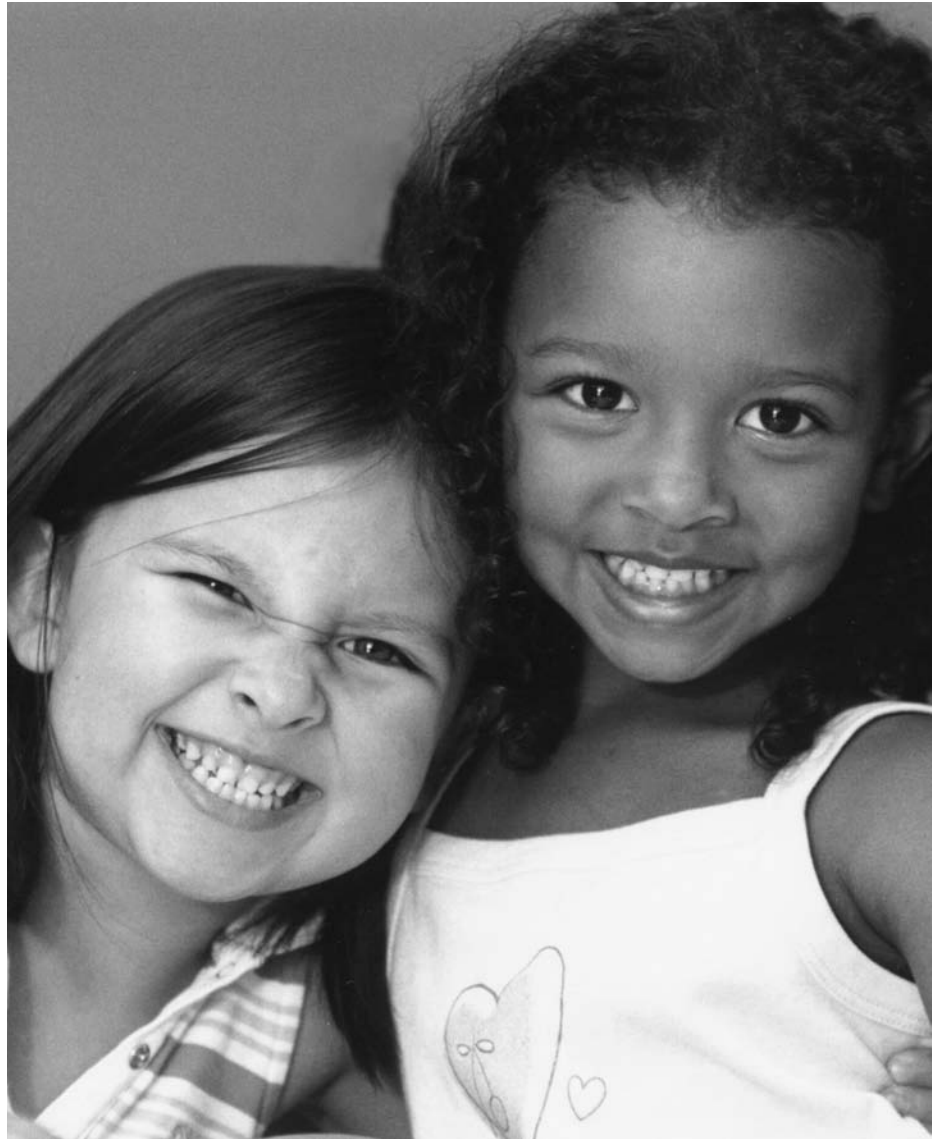


2005 Annual Report

Building community together



Mission and Values

Rose Community Foundation works to enhance the quality of life of the Greater Denver community through its leadership, resources, traditions and values.

We value our Jewish heritage and our roots in Jewish traditions including charity, philanthropy and nondiscrimination.

We value excellence and uphold the highest standards in the pursuit of our mission.

We value the trust and respect of the community and continually strive to earn and sustain that trust by consistent and disciplined adherence to our mission.

Rose Community Foundation's support for the Greater Denver community is focused in five program areas: Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health and Jewish Life. In addition to grantmaking, Rose Philanthropic Services is available to assist individuals and families in their philanthropic activities.




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In addition to offering meeting space to community organizations, Rose Community Foundation is proud to provide office space and support to the Colorado Association of Funders (coloradofunders.org), a nonprofit regional membership organization for grantmakers throughout the state.

The State of the Foundation

A Decade of Building Community Together

In November of 1995, Rose Community Foundation's founding president and CEO, Donald Kortz, wrote the following in the Foundation's first newsletter:

"I have learned that foundations can do much more than make grants. They can convene public and private groups around issues of importance to our community. They can partner with other local and national foundations. They can be concerned about policy that affects our quality of life. They can leverage support and accomplish much more together than any one could alone."

A decade later, in November 2005, Rose Community Foundation was honored in its 10th anniversary year as Outstanding Foundation of 2005 by National Philanthropy Day in Colorado. One nominator wrote:

"Since its inception, Rose Community Foundation's staff, trustees and other volunteers have consistently been willing to think beyond the boundaries and do what is necessary to foster sustainable improvements for the community. They have convened key constituencies, created collaborations, served as a fiscal agent, advocated for issues – whatever it takes to improve health, education, aging and conditions for children and families."

This honor is a tribute to our trustees, our committees, and our staff who have consistently strived to institutionalize the bold vision of our founders in every decision and action for the past decade.

During 2005, we saw significant progress on several key Foundation efforts:

- In November, Denver voters passed ProComp, adding \$25 million a year in local revenue for teacher salary increases based on student achievement, professional development, and teaching in hard-to-fill positions. Denver is the nation's first school district to successfully unite the administration, the teachers union and the public in a school-reform initiative that fundamentally changes the criteria for teacher pay. (See page 20.)
- In Fall 2005, we launched *Live On: Build Your Jewish Legacy* (see page 36), our second major initiative to encourage endowment-building to strengthen our community's Jewish institutions. The 28 organizations, schools and synagogues involved in *Live On* are asking donors to leave an endowment bequest in their wills. Within the first few months, *Live On* had received more than \$8.2 million in bequest pledges. The initiative will continue through the end of 2007.

*National Philanthropy Day in Colorado
Outstanding Foundation of 2005*

- *Getting There*, a joint initiative with The Colorado Health Foundation, released a comprehensive study documenting transportation services statewide. The study is a milestone in our ongoing efforts to improve transportation services for Colorado's rapidly booming senior population. Visit gettingthereguide.com.
- The Foundation played a leadership role in the campaign for Referenda C and D, the bipartisan ballot initiative to temporarily lift the spending caps imposed by Colorado's Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). We helped form Community Foundations for Colorado's Future to support educational efforts and advertising spearheaded by the Colorado Nonprofit Association. Referendum C passed, allowing the legislature more flexibility to fund health, education and other needs.
- On June 15, we brought together 400 of our grantees, supporters and other friends to commemorate the Foundation's 10th anniversary at a breakfast celebration. Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper helped us award \$44,609 in grants to more than 40 organizations. (See page 4.)

As we enter the Foundation's second decade, we are opening the doors wider for individuals and families to become philanthropists by joining forces with Rose Community Foundation. Rose Philanthropic Services (see page 42) is the arm of the foundation that offers donors a variety of giving options and management services for their charitable activities. Our commitment is to provide donors with an extra measure of thoughtfulness and creativity that can make a lasting difference in their grantmaking.

At the end of 2005, two of our founders, Steve Farber and Bob Silverberg, finished their terms as trustees. They have both made an indelible mark on the Foundation. We thank them for their service, their leadership and for their continuing involvement as committee members and donors.

Rose Community Foundation began at the end of the 20th century, and it is heading confidently into the promise of the 21st century. We are young and eager to grow. We bring a track record of leadership in addressing some of the most challenging issues of our time. With great pride in our past, and with great hope for the future, we look forward to our second decade of *building community together* with you.



Stephen H. Shogan, M.D.
Chair, Board of Trustees 2004-2005



Arlene Hirschfeld
Chair, Board of Trustees 2006-2007



Sheila Bugdanowitz
President and CEO

2005 Grantmaking Summary

In 2005, Rose Community Foundation approved 887 grants totaling \$12,940,000 in financial support to the Greater Denver community. This includes all grants awarded from the Foundation's 2005 grantmaking budget as well as \$662,000 in funds received from other foundations and organizations to support collaborative projects, and managed and disbursed by Rose Community Foundation. It also includes donor-directed grants of \$1,977,000. Additionally, 19 local Jewish organizations received \$1,108,000 in distributions from endowments held on behalf of the organizations by Rose Community Foundation.

The following organizations received grants:

Bayaud Industries
 Boulder Stepping Stones...
 to a Jewish Me
 Center for Work Education
 and Employment (CWEE)
 Centro Bienestar San Jose
 Centro de Padres Unidos
 The Children's Museum
 of Denver
 Clinica Campesina Family
 Health Services
 Clínica Tepeyac
 Colfax Community Network
 Colorado Center on Law
 and Policy
 Colorado Children's Campaign
 Colorado Legal Services
 Colorado Minority Health Forum
 Colorado Nonprofit Association
 Colorado Palliative Care Partnership
 Colorado Statewide Parent Coalition
 Colorado UPLIFT
 Colorado Women's Agenda
 Cross Community Coalition
 Curtis Park Community Center
 Denver Inner City Parish
 Denver Young Nonprofit
 Professionals Network
 Escuela de Guadalupe
 The Federation of Families for
 Children's Mental Health
 Focus Points Family Resource Center
 The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and
 Transgender Community Center
 Hispanics in Philanthropy
 Hope Center

Celebrating a Decade of Building Community Together

Rose Community Foundation marked its 10th anniversary in 2005, celebrating \$100 million in grants and a decade of service to the Greater Denver community. At a June 15 breakfast celebration, 400 surprised guests helped the Foundation give away \$21,000 in grants. In an even bigger surprise, the attendees more than doubled the event's grantmaking total with their own contributions. Rose Community Foundation's trustees personally underwrote the cost of the breakfast.



Fun with Philanthropy: Guests award grants at the 10th Anniversary Celebration



Sheila Bugdanowitz and Mayor John Hickenlooper

Guests at each table had 20 minutes to decide on one nonprofit organization to receive a \$500 grant from a list of six choices. As the morning drew to a close, Denver Mayor John Hickenlooper announced the attendees' decisions. The total amount granted reached \$44,609 to 45 nonprofit organizations – including \$23,609 contributed by guests. (Contributors' names are included in the Donors list beginning on page 50.)

Hope Communities
 Karis Community
 Kids in Need of Dentistry
 Legal Aid Foundation
 Mental Health Ombuds Program
 of Colorado
 MicroBusiness Development

OpenWorld Learning
 PeaceJam Foundation
 PFLAG Boulder
 The Shaka Franklin Foundation
 for Youth
 Sisters of Color United for Education
 Special Transit

Stride
 Suicide Prevention Intervention
 Network (SPIN)
 Washington Street Community
 Center
 Work Options for Women
 YouthBiz

Guidelines for Grant Proposals

Rose Community Foundation's *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* is our invitation to work together to build a healthy and vibrant community. While our grantees are most often nonprofit organizations, we also consider grants to schools, government agencies, and to other funders working on projects of mutual concern. This abbreviated version of the Foundation's grant guidelines provides an overview of our grantmaking. Before applying, grant seekers should consult the complete *Guidelines for Grant Proposals*, available by calling 303.398.7400 or at rcfdenver.org.

Rose Community Foundation's Grantmaking Program

Rose Community Foundation awards grants to organizations, projects and initiatives within the following program areas: Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health and Jewish Life. In all areas, the highest priority is to support beneficial change in systems affecting the lives of many people. On a limited basis, the Foundation may also consider grants addressing its core values: civil rights and nondiscrimination; strengthening the nonprofit sector; and innovative approaches to community issues.

Eligibility

Rose Community Foundation funds programs serving the seven-county Greater Denver area: Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas and Jefferson Counties. Applicants should be either a charitable nonprofit organization or a tax-supported institution such as a school or government agency. New or emerging organizations may apply through a fiscal sponsor. Applicants may have only one proposal pending at any

given time. Capital requests must adhere to a specified format. See the complete *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* for submission format and content specifications.

Deadlines and Response Time

Rose Community Foundation does not have submission deadlines. Foundation staff review proposals as they are received, and may request additional information or arrange a site visit.

Aging Program Priorities

Rose Community Foundation promotes change in how communities organize care and support for both seniors and caregivers, with particular attention to the needs of low- and moderate-income seniors. The following priorities receive highest consideration:

- direct in-home and community-based services
- transportation
- end-of-life care

Child and Family Development Program Priorities

Rose Community Foundation supports the healthy development of children, and the economic self-sufficiency of families. The highest consideration is given to programs focused on:

- early childhood development, especially parent education programs and high-quality early-childhood education
- family self-sufficiency, including employment training and family support services

Education Program Priorities

Rose Community Foundation supports programs that lead to improved student achievement for prekindergarten through

grade 12. The Foundation's highest priorities in Education include:

- systemic change in individual schools and throughout public education
- quality teaching, such as professional development, teacher training, and improved teaching standards

The Foundation also makes a limited number of grants for programs outside the school day that support the academic development of school-aged children.

Health Program Priorities

Rose Community Foundation supports efforts that improve access to affordable health care and health-care coverage, and those that help create a better coordinated health-care system. The Foundation's highest priorities in Health are:

- primary prevention, especially efforts to reduce the risk of disease and injury
- access to health insurance coverage, health care and mental health services for low-income children and youth
- health policy leadership development

Jewish Life Program Priorities

Rose Community Foundation's Jewish Life program focuses on strengthening and supporting a strong and dynamic Jewish community in the Greater Denver area.

The program's highest priorities include:

- outreach to unconnected Jews
- experiences that promote Jewish growth
- organizational development
- leadership development

Submitting Proposals

For complete instructions on proposal content and format, consult Rose Community Foundation's *Guidelines for Grant Proposals* or visit rcfdenver.org.

Aging



Rose Community Foundation's commitment to our community's older adults is based on the spiritual commandment, "honor thy father and mother." While addressing current needs, particularly of low- and moderate-income older adults, the Foundation also funds efforts to develop more and better services in anticipation of the increased demands of the aging baby-boom generation. The Aging program area is especially interested in projects that:

- provide quality direct in-home and community-based services
- expand transportation services
- improve the availability and quality of end-of-life care

Rose Community Foundation has been a leader in designing and funding several large collaborative projects:

- **9NEWS Senior Source**
Senior Source is a Web site that covers a wide range of topics for older adults and their caregivers. 9NEWS hosts and promotes the site, and highlights aging issues in regular television spots. 9news.com/bridge/seniorsource/
- **The *Getting There* Collaborative**
Transportation is one of the most frequently requested services by older adults. Rose Community Foundation and The Colorado Health Foundation are partners in this multi-year initiative to make it easier for older adults to remain independent and connected to the community.
- **Improving Palliative and End-of-Life Care**
In 2005, the Foundation funded the Palliative Care Fellowship Program, providing vital training for physicians. Another grantee, the Life Quality Institute founded by Hospice of Metro Denver, is profiled on page 10.

2005 Aging Grants

Alzheimer's Association Colorado Chapter

\$50,000

For a matching grant to support the Savvy Caregiver Training Program, which teaches how to care for individuals with dementia.

alzrockymtn.org

Catholic Charities

\$20,000

To support case management, and information and referral services for older adults living on fixed incomes.

catholiccharitiesdenver.org/services/seniorservices.cfm

Colorado Commission on Aging

\$252,500

For 9NEWS Senior Source, a multi-media information and education campaign for older adults and their caregivers.

9news.com/bridge/seniorsource/coloradoaging.com

Colorado Mobility Coalition

\$81,000

Over two years to raise awareness of transportation issues facing older adults.

comobility.org

The Denver Center for Crime Victims

\$10,000

To support the Elder/Disability Program for victims of crime age 60 and over.

denervictims.org



Dominican Sisters Home Health Agency

\$15,000

To provide light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry services and grocery shopping for older adults.

dominicansisters.org

Easter Seals Colorado

\$50,000

To support the Stroke Day Program, which provides day services for adult stroke survivors and their families.

co.easterseals.com

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center of Colorado (The Center)

\$6,000

To support Gay and Gray in the West's 2005 Conference, and for a program at The Center on end-of-life education.

gayandgrayinthewest.org
gltbcolorado.org

*“Seniors need to be out there advocating.
We need to make our needs known.”*

—Barbara Martig, coordinator of special projects for the Boulder County Aging Services Division, and a delegate to the 2005 White House Conference on Aging

White House Conference on Aging Project



Improving transportation was among the top five recommendations to come out of the White House Conference on Aging. Here an older client is able to do her grocery shopping through a service provided by Seniors' Resource Center in Denver. More information: srcaging.org.

Objective: To give older Coloradans a voice in the development of national policies related to aging.

Impact: Once per decade since the 1950s, the U.S. president has convened a national conference to develop public-policy recommendations about aging issues. In anticipation of the December 2005 conference, regional forums were held around the state to solicit input from older Coloradans and those who work in the field. Attendees at a state conference then prioritized the most pressing needs based on the information gathered. A

resulting report summarized the findings, and was used by Colorado's 16 White House Conference on Aging delegates to present a unified and cohesive picture of the state's aging-related strengths and needs, and proposed solutions. Rose Community Foundation granted \$60,000 to support all phases of the project. The report can be found at: rcfdenver.org/reports/cogovwhcoareport.pdf.



Getting There Collaborative

The *Getting There* Collaborative is a multi-year transportation initiative for older adults in the Denver/Boulder metropolitan area. It is jointly funded by The Colorado Health Foundation (\$600,000 committed over three years beginning in 2004, with \$200,000 received in 2005) and Rose Community Foundation (\$407,750 in 2004.) In 2005, Rose Community Foundation, acting as fiscal sponsor, awarded \$103,440 to support the work of the Collaborative through:

- creation of the *Getting There* Web site
- creation of a brochure
- completion of the *Analysis of Colorado's Human Service and Public Transportation Networks*

gettingthereguide.com

Grantmakers in Aging

\$7,000

To support the activities of this national association of grantmakers that focuses on aging issues.

giaging.org

Hmong American Association of Colorado

\$30,000

To support the Elderly Services Program.

hmongcolorado.org

Hospice of Metro Denver

\$100,000

To support the Life Quality Institute, which educates health care professionals, develops clinical models for palliative care, and increases community awareness concerning care at the end of life.

hospiceofmetrodenver.org

Jewish Family Service of Colorado

\$108,757

To expand and support services that assist older adults and their caregivers.

jewishfamilyservice.org

Longmont Meals on Wheels

\$20,000

To provide nutritious meals to homebound older adults in Longmont and surrounding rural areas.

longmontmeals.org

Lutheran Family Services of Colorado

\$10,000

For the Care Management Solutions Program, which provides geriatric care to low-income older adults and supports family caregivers.

lfsco.org

Meals on Wheels of Boulder

\$25,000

To provide nutritious meals to older adults.

mowboulder.org

Project Angel Heart

\$30,000

To provide nutritious, home-delivered meals for older adults living with life-threatening illnesses.

projectangelheart.org

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Boulder County

\$15,000

For two programs helping older adults: Carry-Out Caravan, a grocery shopping and delivery service, and the Fix-It Service, a home repair and modification service.

rsvpboulder.org

"No, this isn't easy work, but we do it anyway. Being with someone who is terminally ill is a very sacred thing."

—Rose Barber, a Mennonite pastor who has attended Share the Wisdom workshops

Share the Wisdom Program at the Life Quality Institute Hospice of Metro Denver hospiceofmetrodenver.org



Chaplain Gwynne May (left) and Primary Care Nurse Mary Kay Moses visit with Marty Zilles, a Hospice of Metro Denver client, at his home.

Objective: To educate and support health professionals and pastoral leaders who provide care to individuals at the end of life.

Impact: The Life Quality Institute (LQI) was founded in 2003 by Hospice of Metro Denver to research, provide education and training, and develop public policy regarding end-of-life care. One program, Share the Wisdom, is a series of seminars developed for pastoral caregivers. During each session, a specific topic is discussed, such as "Faith Perspectives on Biomedical and Ethical Dilemmas," and attendees are encouraged to share their knowledge. "Everyone who comes to our

classes has something to offer via their ministry and/or experiences," says LQI Community Educator and Advocate Jane Barton. "This is a safe and comfortable way for them to reinforce and restore their passion for difficult work." All faiths are welcome; past participants have included Buddhists, Christians, Jews and Muslims. Rose Community Foundation has supported LQI with grants totaling \$200,000.

The Senior Hub

\$25,000

To support this agency's efforts to advance the quality of life for older adults in Adams and Arapahoe Counties.

seniorhub.org

Senior Support Services

\$25,000

To support outreach services and day programs for low-income and homeless older adults.

seniorsupportservices.org

St. Anthony Health Foundation

- **\$88,000**

To support BenefitsCheckUp® in Colorado, a Web-based program that connects older adults and their caregivers with government programs for which they may be eligible.

benefitscheckup.org

- **\$35,000**

To support RxAssist, which provides prescription education and counseling for low- to moderate-income older adults.

myhealthpassport.org

St. Francis Center

\$60,000

Over two years to provide assistance and transitional housing to formerly homeless older adults.

sfcdenver.org

Town of Littleton Cares

\$5,000

To provide nutritious meals to homebound older adults in Arapahoe and Jefferson counties.



University of Colorado Foundation

\$27,000

Over two years to support the Palliative Care Fellowship Program at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

cufund.org

Washington Street Community Center

\$10,340

To support the Center's Senior Program, which provides information, referral and other assistance to older adults who live independently in their homes.

wscc-denver.org

White House Conference on Aging Project

- **Colorado Commission on Aging**
\$10,000

To support a regional forum on aging and the Colorado Governor's White House Conference on Aging.

coloradoaging.com

- **\$50,000**

To support the activities of the Colorado delegation, and to share information with the community about older adults needs. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

rcfdenver.org/reports/cogovwhcoareport.pdf



Child and Family Development

Rose Community Foundation recognizes that a child's family is the greatest influence on his or her development. Through its Child and Family Development program area, the Foundation supports programs that directly benefit young children and help strengthen our community's most fragile families, such as:

- parent education programs so children grow up physically and emotionally healthy, and mentally prepared to learn
- employment and training programs that help parents find and keep stable jobs
- microenterprise business-development assistance
- family support services that help parents find and keep affordable housing and child care

The Foundation also makes significant investments in programs related to the care and education of young children outside the home

by supporting numerous child care providers, and organizations that train and evaluate providers. In addition, Rose Community Foundation supports home visitation programs to help new parents link to community resources, and to give them tools to prepare their children for school.

In 2005, Rose Community Foundation co-hosted the national organization Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families for its 20th annual conference in Denver. The theme was "Crossing the Great Divide: Creating Communities for All Ages." More than 200 grantmakers from around the country came together to reflect on the socio-economic, racial, gender, educational and immigration issues that divide our communities and affect children, youth and families.

2005 Child and Family Development Grants

Arapahoe House

\$35,000

To support New Directions for Families, a program providing treatment, housing and child care to help mothers recovering from substance abuse as they become economically self-sufficient.

arapahoehouse.org

Bayaud Industries

\$50,000

To support start-up costs for a work center that will enable 25 people with disabilities to move toward self-sufficiency.

bayaudindustries.org

Bea Romer College of Parental Arts

\$25,000

To support parent-education classes for families with children ages 0-3 living in East Denver.



Boulder Day Nursery

\$30,000

Over two years to support the Family Resource Program, which teaches parents about child development and provides information on resources.

boulderdaynursery.org

El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores

\$20,000

To support this center for immigrant day laborers by providing employment assistance and education programs.

centrohumanitario.net

Centro San Juan Diego

\$15,000

Over two years to support *Plaza Comunitaria*, a new initiative to provide education and job skills to Latino immigrants.

centrosanjuandiego.org

Colorado Alliance for Microenterprise Initiatives

\$15,000

To support the state association of organizations that help individuals to start very small businesses.

coloradoalliance.org

Colorado Bright Beginnings

\$30,000

To support Moving On, an English and Spanish language-development program for young children and their parents.

brightbeginningsco.org



Colorado Center on Law and Policy

\$50,000

To develop a Web-based calculator to aid Coloradans in knowing what they need to earn to be self-sufficient, and in determining their eligibility for state public assistance.

cclponline.org

Colorado Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health

\$70,000

To support Kid Connects, an early-childhood-consultation program that integrates mental health care and primary health care for young children at child care centers and family child care homes.

cdhs.state.co.us/ohr/mhs/index.html

Colorado Hunger and Homeless Response Fund

\$25,000

To support a funders collaborative interested in addressing homelessness and housing issues. The Denver Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

denverfoundation.org/page21108.cfm

"Some of our parents haven't finished high school or had a bad experience in school. It can be intimidating for them to think of themselves as teachers. We help give them the skills they need to be confident."

– Michelle Brown, HIPPY program coordinator for Jeffco Public Schools

Colorado Parent and Child Foundation cpcfonline.org



Laura Prather, with daughter Marian, appreciates the variety of activities provided by HIPPY because, "you never know what's going to spark your child's interest."

Objective: To support a combined state office for two effective in-home parent education programs.

Impact: Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) and Parents as Teachers (PAT) are home visitation programs that help parents make the most of their young children's ability to learn. Both work primarily with low-income families, providing educational materials and training to parents who, in many cases, cannot afford quality preschool. While their curricula are distinct, in 2005, a \$75,000 grant from Rose Community Foundation supported a merger of the two programs' state administrative offices at the Colorado Parent and Child Foundation (CPCF). CPCF now provides training, technical assistance and support to both programs, and promotes home visitation as an effective way to prepare young children for success in school. Approximately 3,000 families are served each year.

Colorado Parent and Child Foundation
\$75,000

To support the merger of Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) and Parents As Teachers (PAT). Both offer home visitation and parent education.

cpcfonline.org

Colorado State Foster Parent Association
\$10,000

To advocate for and educate foster parents raising children with special needs due to neglect, abuse and trauma.

csfpa.org

Colorado Statewide Parent Coalition
\$40,000

To support programs and training for Latino immigrant parents about early-childhood education.

coparentcoalition.org

Community Action Development Corporation
\$14,000

Over two years to support the Personal Financial Management Program for low-income families living in Boulder.

CP of Colorado
\$20,000

To support parent participation in Smart Start Colorado, an initiative to create a comprehensive statewide early-childhood-education system to prepare all children for school.

cpco.org

smartstartcolorado.org

Curtis Park Community Center
\$11,000

For consultation in the areas of board development, strategic planning and fundraising.

Denver Asset Building Coalition
\$15,000

To provide free tax preparation and financial education to low-income families.

denverabc.org

DenverWorks
\$12,600

To support the Essentials Computer Training program for unemployed and low-income individuals.

denverworks.org



Foothills United Way
\$15,000

To support Personal Investment Enterprise, a collaboration of 25 organizations that provide financial management training and case management for low-income families in Boulder.

unitedwayfoothills.org

Four Mile Family Resource Center
\$12,000

For start-up costs and to conduct focus groups for a family resource center in Glendale.

Harambe Colorado
\$56,350

To support the development of an integrated and comprehensive statewide mental health system for young children.

Housing Colorado!
\$25,000

Over two years to support affordable-housing advocacy for low- and moderate-income families.

coloradoaffordablehousing.org

Invest In Kids
\$90,000

Over two years to support The Incredible Years, a training program to prevent and treat emotional and behavioral problems in children ages 3 to 7.

iik.org



Legal Center for People with Disabilities and Older People

\$25,000

To support the early-childhood-education component of *The Everyday Guide to Special Education Law*, and the guide's translation into Spanish.

thelegalcenter.org

Lowry Family Center

\$15,000

To support this resource center, which provides programs for youth and families in Northeast Denver and Aurora, in moving to fiscal sponsorship under the Colorado Nonprofit Development Center.

startnonprofit.org

Metropolitan State College of Denver Foundation

\$12,000

To support the Family Literacy Program serving residents in nearby public housing.

mscd.edu/facstaff/admin/ia/fdn.htm

MicroBusiness Development

\$50,000

To expand the New Americans Business Development Initiative.

microbusiness.org

Mile High Montessori Early Learning Centers

\$128,339

Over two years to support the Quality Initiative, a Montessori training program for staff at child care centers serving low-income families.

milehighmontessori.org

Mile High United Way

\$85,000

To support Assets for Family Success, a donor-matched savings account that assists low-income individuals to purchase a home, attend school or start their own business.

unitedwaydenver.org

Parent Pathways

\$75,000

To support the Infant/Toddler Learning Center and the Young Fathers Program.

parentpathways.org

Project WISE

\$30,000

To support counseling and education programs for families making the transition from public assistance to work.

denverprojectwise.org

Qualistar Early Learning

\$767,398

To provide additional services to child care providers, hire additional staff, and increase parent-outreach and education efforts.

qualistar.org

Reach Out and Read Colorado

\$20,000

To promote an early childhood Spanish and English reading program offered as part of pediatric care to low-income clinics.

reachoutandreadco.org

Warren Village

\$65,000

To provide housing, employment, education and family support to low-income, single-parent families working toward self-sufficiency.

warrenvillage.org

Women's Bean Project

\$50,000

To provide employment training and a life-skills program for women through an enterprise that packages and sells food products.

womensbeanproject.com

YWCA of Boulder County

\$35,000

To support Children's Alley, which offers drop-in or emergency child care, and Lifeskills, a program to teach self-sufficiency skills to low-income parents.

ywcaboulder.org

“Through our leadership component, women find their voice and use it to affect change for themselves and other women. That’s very important for individuals who used to think they were all alone.”

– Christy Belz, executive director of Project WISE

Project WISE denverprojectwise.org

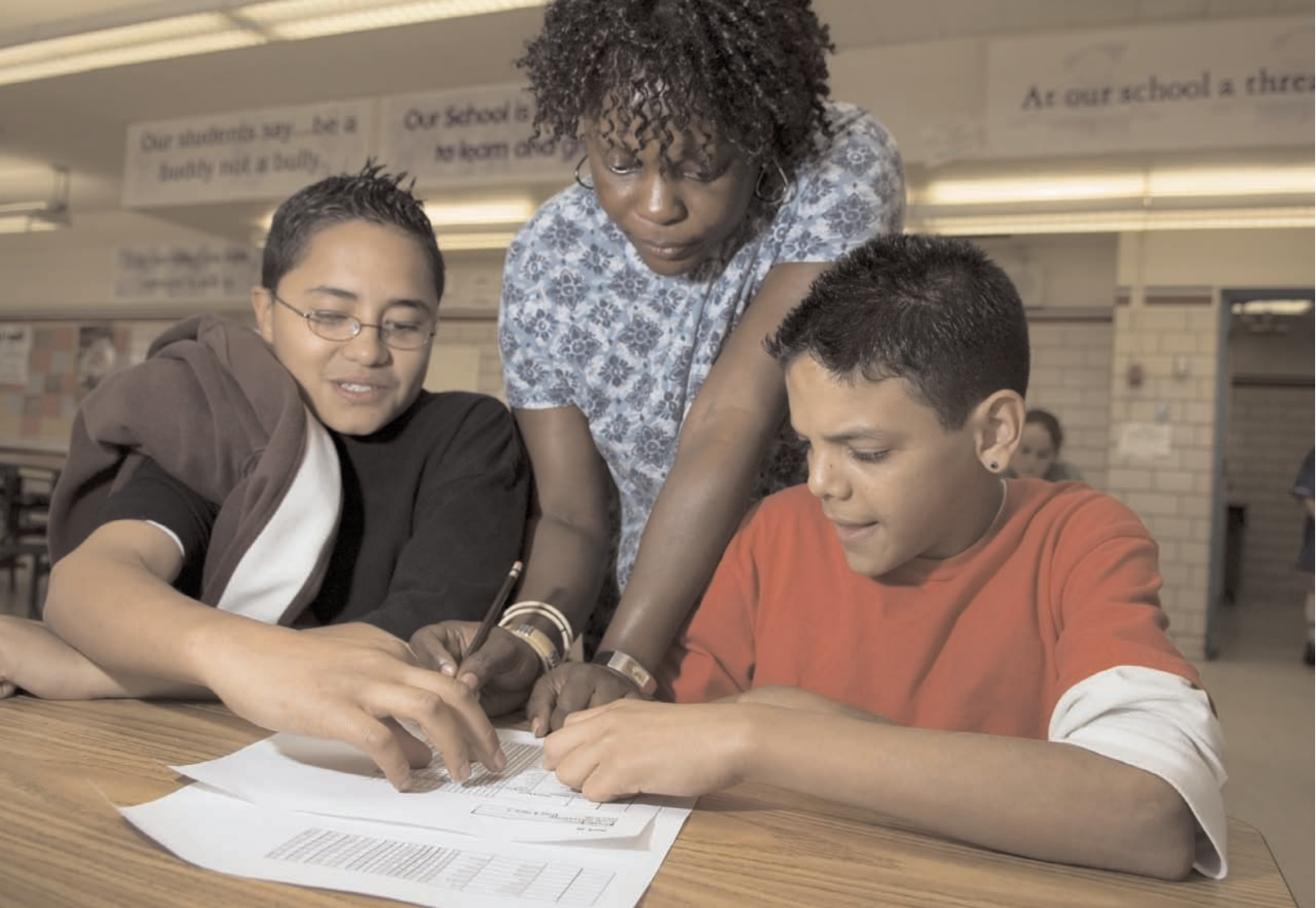


Project WISE’s Women’s Leadership Council is composed of program participants who advise and publicly represent the organization. (Left to right: council members Linda Perez and Cheryl Feinstein with staff member Celeste Gammelin.)

Objective: To support women making the transition from public assistance to work, and others who work but struggle to be self-sufficient.

Impact: Most of the female participants at Project WISE, many of them single mothers, have had difficulties achieving self-sufficiency. Through referrals by human services departments and other area agencies, Project WISE provides women with counseling, mentoring and leadership development to change established patterns of ineffective behavior. Participants are also encouraged to

advocate for change in broader areas that have caused them to struggle in the past. Some have worked to improve housing and child-care availability. Others helped pass a bill that allows individuals on public assistance to count post-secondary education toward work requirements. Rose Community Foundation has supported Project WISE with grants totaling \$60,000.



Education

Healthy communities strive for excellence in educating their children. Rose Community Foundation focuses its grantmaking in Education on efforts that lead to improved student achievement for children in prekindergarten through grade 12.

The Foundation emphasizes two main priorities in education. The first is systemic change in individual schools and in public education. As a result, Rose Community Foundation has been a major supporter of Denver's groundbreaking new teacher-compensation plan, ProComp (see page 20).

The second priority in Education is to promote quality teaching, as research suggests that teacher quality has the greatest impact on student achievement outside home and family factors. An example is the Foundation's grant to the Colorado Staff Development Council for its Center for Strategic Quality Professional Development, which works to increase student achievement through training and development of teachers in low-performing schools.

On a limited basis, Rose Community Foundation also makes grants for programs outside the school day that support the academic development of school-aged children.

2005 Education Grants

Adolescent Counseling Exchange/ Community Challenge School

\$75,000

Over two years to support students who have struggled academically and socially as they move from the Community Challenge School to traditional public high schools.

Boulder Valley Education Collaborative

To develop a plan to improve communications, relations and negotiations surrounding public K-12 education in Boulder.

- Boulder Valley Education Association
\$25,360
bouldervalleyea.org
- Boulder Valley School District
\$5,000
bvsd.k12.co.us

The Cal and Jean Frazier Fund

\$25,000

To create a fund at Rose Community Foundation in memory of Dr. Calvin Frazier, former Colorado Commissioner of Education and longtime champion of public education for Colorado's children. The fund, which has received additional gifts from donors, will support endeavors to improve public education.

Centro de Padres Unidos

\$30,000

For efforts to improve public education for Latino students through school reform.



College Summit Colorado

\$43,000

To help low-income students advance to college.

collegesummit.org

Colorado Alliance for Arts Education

\$3,000

To support professional development workshops for classroom teachers interested in integrating the arts into instruction.

artsedcolorado.org

Colorado Association of Black Professional Engineers and Scientists

\$5,000

To support minority youth in the pursuit of careers in the fields of engineering and applied science.

cabpes.org

Colorado Association of School Boards

\$40,000

To support the development of a school-board training program.

casb.org

“In no other school district in the country is a teacher’s pay so closely tied to the results they get when they teach.”

– Brad Jupp, senior academic policy advisor at Denver Public Schools

ProComp (Professional Compensation System for Teachers) denverprocomp.org



Former Rose Community Foundation Board Chair Dr. Stephen Shogan with Michael Bennet, superintendent of Denver Public Schools, at a 2005 news conference announcing the Foundation’s continued support of ProComp.

Objective: To give every child attending Denver Public Schools a great education.

Impact: In 2005, after six years of planning, testing and evaluation, the Denver Classroom Teachers Association and Denver Public Schools (DPS) were ready to implement a new district-wide compensation system for teachers. Under ProComp, individual teachers can earn pay increases for raising student achievement, acquiring and demonstrating knowledge and skills, teaching in hard-to-staff schools and positions, and receiving positive evaluations. Having already granted the project more than \$3.5 million over six years,

Rose Community Foundation granted an additional \$250,000 to support a successful November 2005 campaign encouraging Denver voters to fund ProComp through a mill-levy increase. Now an additional \$25 million is available annually to fund the ProComp pay system. While new teachers are automatically enrolled in the new pay structure, current DPS teachers have seven years to opt in. Within the first few months, nearly 30 percent of teachers chose to join ProComp, twice the projected number.

Colorado Association of School Executives

\$500

To support the School Finance Committee Task Force.

co-case.org

Colorado Education Summit

\$15,000

To support an educational summit of business, government, community and education leaders to identify problems and opportunities in the education system, and specific strategies to make Colorado a national leader in education. The Colorado Trust, Daniels Fund and Donnell-Kay Foundation collaborated on the summit. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor for a portion of the expenses.

Colorado "I Have A Dream"® Foundation

\$10,000

To encourage students in grades 3-12 to graduate from high school and attend college through academic assistance, life-skills development and mentoring programs.

cihadf.org

Colorado League of Charter Schools

\$50,000

To support the Colorado Education Performance Network, which uses data and assessments to increase student achievement and teacher quality in metro-area charter schools.

coloradoleague.org

Colorado Principals' Center

\$35,000

To train, mentor and educate public-school principals. The University of Colorado Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

coloradoprincipalscenter.org

Colorado Staff Development Council

\$149,825

To support the Center for Strategic Quality Professional Development, which works to increase student achievement through teacher training.

co-csdc.org

Colorado Youth At Risk

\$5,000

To encourage high-school students to graduate by providing them with an adult mentor.

coloradoyouthatrisk.org

Creating Caring Communities

\$15,000

To support Bully-Proofing Your Schools, a program that helps schools become communities of caring, justice and democracy.

creatingcaringcommunities.org

Denver Kids, Inc.

\$15,000

To provide counseling, mentoring and family-support programs for Denver Public Schools students from low-income families.

denverkidsinc.org



Denver Public Schools Foundation/ Mile High United Way

\$150,000

Over two years to support Lights On After School, an after-school program that includes academic enrichment, recreation and leadership development.

dpsfoundation.org

unitedwaydenver.org

Fireside Elementary School

\$4,290

To support outreach to parents of the school's English-language learners.

<http://schools.bvsd.org/fireside>

Foster Elementary School

\$40,000

Over two years to train staff to become certified instructors in English as a Second Language.

<http://jeffcoweb.jeffco.k12.co.us/elem/foster>

FrontRange Earth Force

\$10,000

To support service-learning programs for youth and professional development for teachers.

earthforce.org/section/offices/frontrange/



Girls Incorporated of Metro Denver

\$10,000

To support SMART (Science, Math and Relevant Technology) Girls Initiative, a program to engage girls in math, science and computer technology.

girlsincdenver.org

Gold Crown Foundation

\$15,000

To support educational after-school programs for low-income youth in West Denver.

goldcrownfoundation.com

Grantmakers for Education

• **\$7,000**

To support this national association of grantmakers working to improve educational outcomes for students.

• **\$896**

To support the group's annual conference. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

edfunders.org

Hope Communities

\$7,500

To support STRIVE (Students Turning Responsibility Into Valuable Experience), an after-school program to help students with homework and to improve academic achievement.

hopecommunities.org

"I Have a Dream"® Foundation of Boulder County

\$10,000

To encourage low-income students to graduate from high school and attend college through tutoring and mentoring programs.

ihadboulder.org

Littleton Public Schools

\$100,900

Over three years to implement AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination), a program to prepare students whose previous academic performance has been average to reach their full potential for success in high school and college.

littletonpublicschools.net

Northwest Parents for Excellent Schools

\$30,000

For efforts to improve the quality of schools in Northwest Denver.

denverexcellentschools.org

One Nation Enlightened (O-N-E)

\$15,000

To support Students 4 Justice, a program that trains high-school students to become leaders and combat social injustice.

OpenWorld Learning (OWL)

\$15,000

To support a summer and after-school technology-education program in primarily Latino neighborhoods of Denver.

openworldlearning.org

Philanthropic Education Partnership

To continue support for a multi-year collaborative funding effort to improve public education throughout the Greater Denver community. In 2005, The Denver Foundation granted \$50,000, Gates Family Foundation granted \$100,000, JFM Foundation granted \$100,000, The Piton Foundation granted \$100,000, Rose Community Foundation granted \$100,000 and Sturm Family Foundation granted \$50,000. In 2005, Rose Community Foundation, acting as fiscal sponsor, awarded the following grants to support the work of the collaborative:

- **Abraham Lincoln High School**
\$10,000 <http://alhs.dpsk12.org>
- **Assessment and consultation**
\$20,800
- **Denver Public Schools**
\$28,000 dpsk12.org
- **Denver School of Science and Technology**
\$50,000 scienceandtech.org
- **Institute for Educational Excellence**
\$100,000
pebc.org/printable_version.php?id=25
- **KIPP Cole**
\$50,000 kipp.org
- **KIPP Sunshine Peak Academy**
\$75,000 sunshinepeak.org
- **Mapleton Public Schools**
\$50,000 acsd1.k12.co.us
- **Rachel B. Noel Middle School**
\$50,000 <http://noel.dpsk12.org>
- **Smiley Middle School**
\$75,000

"I like to get help with my homework. They're helping me learn writing. And I like to play soccer."

- Fourteen-year-old Somali immigrant Sheikhnoor Aden, who seeks out tutoring (and fun) at Horace Mann Middle School's Lights On After School program

Lights On After School Partnership

unitedwaydenver.org/site/PageServer?pagename=LOAS



A Lights On After School participant makes a mask of "someone he admires" – cartoon character Homer Simpson.

Objective: To provide quality after-school programs.

Impact: A 2003 evaluation of several after-school programs funded by Rose Community Foundation found that students who participated in after-school programming had better attendance and test scores. In the same year, Denver launched Lights On After School (LOAS), a partnership between the Denver Mayor's Office for Education and Children, Denver Public Schools and Mile High United Way. The goal of LOAS is to expand

after-school programs to reach every public elementary and middle school student in the city. Rose Community Foundation made a two-year grant of \$150,000 in 2005 to support four LOAS sites that offer a broad range of free activities, including: homework assistance, athletics, social clubs, dance and other cultural activities, and programs for the surrounding community such as adult education.

ProComp (Professional Compensation System for Teachers)

A compensation system in the Denver Public Schools that enables teachers to earn more by increasing student achievement, demonstrating improved teaching skills, teaching in hard-to-staff schools and positions, and/or receiving positive evaluations. Rose Community Foundation awarded the following grants in 2005:

- \$250,000 to support a campaign to inform voters about ProComp.
- \$30,000 to support the implementation of ProComp. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.
- \$2,500 to support a mailing advocating the passage of a mill levy to fund Denver Ballot Question 3A. Rose Community Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

denverprocomp.org

Public Education & Business Coalition (PEBC)

\$50,000

For efforts to improve learning opportunities for public-school students by improving teacher quality.

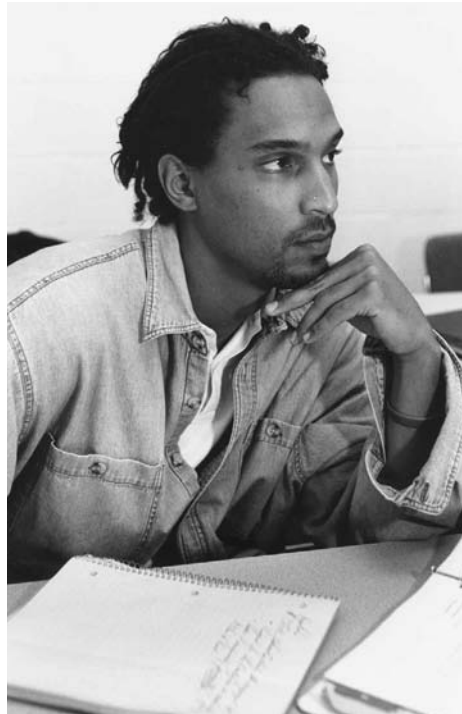
pebc.org

Summer Scholars

\$15,000

To support a six-week summer literacy and recreation program for at-risk Denver elementary students.

summerscholars.org



Teens, Inc.

\$10,000

To provide educational services to youth in Nederland.

teensinc.org

University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center, School of Education and Human Development

\$21,000

In the form of a challenge grant to establish the Latino Family Education Network, a program to provide training and consultation services to Spanish-speaking parents within their neighborhood schools. The University of Colorado Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

cudenver.edu/Academics/Colleges/School+of+Education

University of Colorado at Denver Graduate School of Public Affairs

\$3,000

To support the initial plans for a publication documenting the role of philanthropy in ProComp, a Denver school-reform initiative.

cudenver.edu/Academics/Colleges/GSPA/default.htm

University of Northern Colorado Center for Urban Education

\$132,000

Over two years to establish a program that will recruit, enroll, and support minority male students as they pursue careers as elementary school teachers.

unco.edu/center/urbaned

Young Audiences

\$10,000

To support a professional development program for teachers.

youngaudiencescolorado.org

YouthBiz

\$15,000

To train inner-city youth to develop leadership skills, become entrepreneurs and achieve academic excellence.

youthbiz.org

As a foundation formed from the sale of a health-care enterprise, Rose Community Foundation carries on a legacy of improving the health of the community through its health-related grantmaking. The Foundation is committed to working closely with government and nonprofit health organizations to shape a health-care system that is more responsive to community needs.

One of the Health program area's priorities is improving access to care. In 2005, Rose Community Foundation supported The Advocacy Coalition, three nonprofit organizations that are working together as an alliance to better serve families and children with chronic or congenital mental and physical health conditions. In addition, the Foundation supports the development of health-policy leadership through such programs as the Regional Institute for Health and Environmental Leadership.

Rose Community Foundation also supports disease and disability prevention programs by funding organizations that provide health education and conduct screenings at neighborhood meetings, schools, churches, community clinics and mobile vans. The Foundation's grantmaking in health prevention also includes dental and mental health programs such as Howard Dental Center and the Mental Health Omuds Program, as well as organizations focused on primary care such as Clínica Tepeyac.



“In the last three years, none of the students who has taken this course has gotten pregnant. This is a victory for us.”

– Gerald Tafoya, a teacher at Sheridan High School, which has a relatively high pregnancy rate among students

Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains pprm.org



Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountain's John Nelson observes a brainstorming session in which young men are asked to list reasons that a young woman may choose to have or not have sex.

Objective: To reduce unintended pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases among teens.

Impact: By their 18th birthday, six in 10 females and nearly seven in 10 males have had sexual intercourse. Focusing on responsibility and self-respect, Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains (PPRM) has created a series of programs for 10- to 18-year-olds to help them make informed decisions about their sexuality. PPRM targets communities where pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease rates are high but resources are limited,

working with public and private schools and community groups to reach young people. “We hope they will take what they learn into adulthood so they can make good choices for themselves throughout their lives,” says PPRM Director of Education Jade Williamson. “Healthy teens become healthy adults, which leads to healthy communities.” Rose Community Foundation has granted a total of \$100,000 to support PPRM’s teen education programs.

2005 Health Grants

The Advocacy Coalition

A collaborative project of three Denver-based nonprofit organizations that helps families of children with special needs access health care. Three grants were made to:

- **EMPOWER Colorado**
\$10,000
To support a parent-leadership trainer.
empowercolorado.com
- **Family Voices of Colorado**
\$50,000
To support a private-insurance counselor.
familyvoicesco.org
- **The Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, Colorado Chapter**
\$42,750
To support a child and family advocate.
coloradofederation.org

The Center for Public-Private Sector Cooperation

\$5,000

For a facilitator to help a coalition of consumers, providers and others reach consensus around the elements of the proposed Colorado Family Care health insurance plan that would combine Medicaid and the state's Child Health Plan *Plus*.

cudenver.edu/Academics/Centers+and+Institutes/Centers/default.htm

The Children's Hospital Foundation

• **\$164,437**

Over two years for a pilot program to increase access to mental health care for children and to train pediatricians to diagnose and treat children's mental health problems.

• **\$200,000**

To support the construction of The Children's Hospital at its new location on the Fitzsimons campus.

thechildrenshospital.org

Clínica Tepeyac

\$150,000

Over two years to expand health care services for low-income families in Northwest Denver.

clinicapeyac.org

Colfax Marathon Partnership

\$5,000

To provide challenge grants to Cheltenham, Tollgate and Edgewater Elementary Schools to encourage student participation in Colorado Kids Marathon Milers, a program to encourage elementary-school-age children to live a healthy lifestyle.

coloradocolfaxmarathon.org/kidsmarathon.cfm

Colorado AIDS Project

\$30,000

To support outreach and education to individuals and communities at the highest risk of contracting HIV/AIDS.

coloroaidsproject.org

Colorado Asthma Coalition

\$25,000

To support the Coalition's transition to an independent nonprofit providing support and services to individuals with asthma.

asthmacolorado.org

Colorado Center on Law and Policy

\$140,000

For efforts to make health care more accessible to low-income Coloradans.

cclponline.org

Colorado Children's Healthcare Access Program

\$44,917

For a pilot program to improve health care for publicly insured children. The Colorado Nonprofit Development Center serves as fiscal sponsor.

startnonprofit.org





Colorado Community Health Network

\$29,000

To support Colorado Covering Kids and Families, an initiative to increase participation of children and families in government-sponsored health care programs.

cchn.org

Colorado Community Managed Care Network

\$15,000

For a pilot project proposal to improve coordination of care for people with disabilities who are covered by Medicaid and seen at community health centers.

Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition

\$7,000

To develop young advocacy leaders for the Colorado disability community.

ccdconline.org

Colorado Legal Services

\$50,000

To provide legal assistance to low-income and uninsured Coloradans seeking access to health care and public benefits.

coloradolegalservices.org

Colorado Legislative Council

\$10,000

To prepare and distribute an independent analysis of a proposed federal waiver related to the creation of a combined Medicaid and Child Health Plan *Plus* health insurance plan.

state.co.us/gov_dir/leg_dir/lcsstaff/

Colorado Public Interest Research Group Foundation (CoPIRG)

\$15,000

To support advocacy efforts promoting affordable health care.

copirg.org/foundation/

Colorado Tobacco Education and Prevention Alliance

\$35,000

To reduce tobacco use and exposure to secondhand smoke.

ctepa.org

Delta Dental Plan of Colorado

\$5,000

For a report on the status of oral health in Colorado.

deltadentalco.com

Dental Aid

\$40,442

For clinic upgrades to expand accessible and affordable dental care for low-income individuals in Boulder and Broomfield.

dentalaid.org

Denver Health Foundation

\$300,000

To support the redesign of operations at Denver Health, Denver's largest safety-net hospital.

denverhealth.org/DhFoundation/

Denver Metro Chamber Foundation

\$2,500

To support a forum on health care policy.

denverchamber.org/foundation

Front Range Center for Assault Prevention

\$10,000

To support a program to educate children and teens on assault prevention.

frontrangecap.org

“This is a very effective way to provide mental health services because people are already getting medical care for their kids.”

– Ayelet Talmi, Ph.D.

The Child Health Clinic at The Children's Hospital

thechildrenshospital.org



Ayelet Talmi, Ph.D., uses art therapy to draw out a young patient.

Objective: To integrate mental health services into pediatric care and train providers in mental health care.

Impact: As a major teaching clinic in the region, the Child Health Clinic at The Children's Hospital provides care to children, approximately 95 percent of whom are either uninsured or covered through Medicaid or a state program. In 2005, the Clinic began a pilot program to integrate mental health care into its services and curriculum. The most common issues are problems with sleeping, eating or minor behavior disturbances. Still, serious depression and psychosis are sometimes found

even in very young children. “Pediatricians don’t usually know what to do with these type of cases because they get very little behavioral and mental health training,” says Brian Stafford, MD, MPH. “We now offer two month-long electives and serve as consultants to pediatric trainees, in addition to providing direct care to children.” Rose Community Foundation made a two-year grant of \$164,437 to support the pilot program.

Girls Incorporated of Metro Denver
\$20,000

To support health and sexuality programs for girls and young women ages nine to 18.

girlsincdenver.org

Grantmakers in Health

• **\$3,750**

To support a symposium in Denver about children's mental health.

• **\$7,000**

To support the activities of this national association of grantmakers dedicated to improving the nation's health.

gih.org

Hep C Connection

\$20,000

To support outreach and education programs for populations at risk of contracting hepatitis C.

hepc-connection.org

Howard Dental Center

• **\$7,500**

For a feasibility study of expanding services beyond HIV/AIDS patients to serve a broader range of patients with immune system diseases.

• **\$10,000**

To provide dental care to low-income individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

howarddental.org

JeffCo Family Support Network

\$50,000

To provide care to children with significant mental health challenges and their families.



Mental Health Association of Colorado

\$75,000

To promote understanding of mental disorders, expand access to services and improve systems of care.

mhacolorado.org

Mental Health Ombuds Program of Colorado

\$22,000

To provide independent support for Colorado residents and their families who use mental health services.

mhopc.org

Metropolitan Denver Dental Society

\$7,500

To start a dental care program for women who have been victims of domestic violence.

mddsdentist.com

Mi Casa Resource Center for Women
\$22,000

To support the expansion of the CASASTART substance-abuse and violence-prevention program to students at Horace Mann Middle School.

micasadenver.org

NARAL Pro-Choice Colorado

\$30,000

To educate teens about sexual responsibility, pregnancy prevention, and reproductive health care options.

conaral.org

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Colorado

\$10,000

To develop a strategic business plan.

namicolorado.org

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse

\$84,703

To support the expansion of the CASASTART substance-abuse and violence-prevention program to more schools in the Metro Denver area.

casacolumbia.org

National Jewish Medical and Research Center

\$25,000

To support the Stanley Kunsberg School, serving chronically ill children in grades K-8 who may need medical care during the school day.

njc.org/about/kunsberg/index.aspx

Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains

\$50,000

To support Teens for Tomorrow, a series of programs to reduce unintended teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections.

pprm.org

The Regional Institute for Health and Environmental Leadership

\$17,500

To support leadership development and training for the public health workforce in Colorado.

<http://rli.uchsc.edu/rli/>

Tobacco-Tax Training Program

\$14,000

For a training workshop and technical assistance for safety-net clinics to qualify for funding from Amendment 35's tobacco tax. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

Other Health-Related Grants

Colorado Child Health Foundation (CCHF) is a designated fund of Rose Community Foundation. CCHF was formed by the sale of Colorado Health Advocates, the entity formed by Rose Community Foundation to serve as administrator for Child Health Plan Plus, Colorado's program to insure low-income children. The Foundation's Health Committee advises on the distribution of funds. In 2005, CCHF made the following grants:

- Colorado Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health **\$100,000**

To support Kid Connects, an early childhood consultation program that integrates mental health care and primary health care for young children at child care centers and family child care homes.

cdhs.state.co.us/ohr/mhs/index.html

- Commerce City Community Health Services **\$60,000**

To provide mental health care and dental services at Gregory Hills School-Based Health Center to families with limited access to care.

- National Jewish Medical and Research Center **\$25,000**

To support the Stanley Kunsberg School, serving chronically ill children in grades K-8 who may need medical care during the school day.

njc.org/about/kunsberg/index.aspx

Medical Patient Assistance

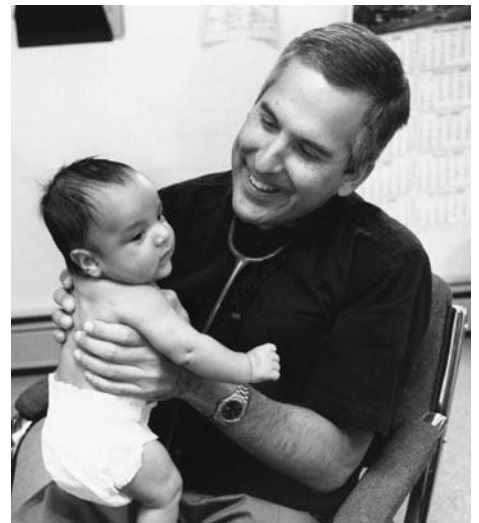
\$1,460

Rose Community Foundation administers designated funds to provide emergency assistance to patients in need.

Medical Professional Development

\$12,213

Rose Community Foundation administers designated funds to support ongoing training and development in specific categories of health care.





Jewish Life

Among Jews in the United States, there is a resurgence of interest in Judaism, spirituality, Jewish culture and education. How can institutions involve more people with a wider range of interests? How does the Jewish community reach out to those with renewed interest in Judaism? How do Jews embrace an open society and live fully engaged Jewish lives? Are there enough trained leaders for these changing times? These questions are central to Jewish Life grantmaking.

Rose Community Foundation honors its Jewish roots by making grants that respond to these questions, helping institutions adapt to changing demographics and renewed interest in Judaism. With half of the Jews in the Denver/Boulder community disconnected from Jewish institutional life, the Foundation supports efforts to enliven and strengthen existing organizations, and to encourage innovative and meaningful ways to involve Jews in Judaism.

As one of the largest funders in the Denver metro Jewish community, the Foundation's Jewish Life program area made 28 grants totaling more than \$2.8 million in 2005.

The Jewish Life program area has four funding priorities, exemplified by these 2005 grants:

- **Outreach to Unconnected Jews**
A \$15,000 grant to Adventure Rabbi, a "synagogue without walls" that uses nature and the outdoors as a context for Jewish services, rituals, learning and camaraderie.
- **Experiences that Promote Jewish Growth**
Denver Community Kollel received nearly \$9,000 to develop a Jewish ethics program for professional women.
- **Organizational Development**
A grant of \$38,000 to Yeshiva Toras Chaim helped create a plan for its future.
- **Leadership Development**
Live On: Build Your Jewish Legacy, a Rose Community Foundation initiative, supports 28 local Jewish institutions in raising endowment funds through estate gifts. The Foundation has committed \$819,600 to *Live On* from 2005-2007. (See also page 36.)

With plans for initiatives related to early childhood education, outreach to 20- to 30-year-olds, ongoing support for Rose Youth Foundation (see page 38), and a grant to Shalom Park for expansion of services to seniors, Rose Community Foundation helps sustain Jewish identity, connection and growth for Jews of all generations.

2005 Jewish Life Grants

Adventure Rabbi

\$15,000

To support outdoor outreach programs for Jewish 20- to 30-year-olds.

adventurerabbi.com

Allied Jewish Apartments

\$67,362

For renovations to assisted-living apartments.

ajsh.org

Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado

\$547,000

For the 2005-2006 annual campaign, which supports local Jewish community needs, and a four-year grant to support a new major-gifts officer to expand and enhance fundraising.

jewishcolorado.org

Beth Jacob High School for Girls

\$85,200

Support for a new development director over two years.

Boulder Jewish Festival

\$15,000

Over two years to support the Boulder Jewish Festival 2005 and 2006, featuring local Jewish organizations and presenting Jewish cultural activities.

boulderjewishfestival.org

Boulder Stepping Stones...to a Jewish Me

\$18,000

Support for educational programs for unaffiliated and interfaith young families, and technical assistance for organizational development.

steppingstonesfamily.com

Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)

\$73,550

Over three years to support a professional development program at Denver Academy of Torah and Herzl/RMHA Lower School that will train lead teachers to serve as instructional coaches for their peers.

caje-co.org

Denver Academy of Torah

\$47,000

To enhance recruitment and retention of students at this Modern Orthodox Jewish day school by funding a new admissions director, training, and marketing materials.

datcampus.org

Denver Community Kollel

\$8,996

To support a new Jewish ethics program for professional women.

denverkollel.org

Harold Grinspoon Foundation

\$10,500

To support the first-ever national Jewish Youth Philanthropy Conference for youth grantmakers and their advisors held in Denver in 2006.

hgf.org

Hillel Academy of Denver

\$38,700

For a new security system to safeguard children at this Jewish day school.



The Jewish Experience

\$96,500

To support new development and program staff so this outreach organization can expand its programming over two years.

thejewishexperience.com

Jewish Funders Network

• **\$7,000**

To support the activities of this national association that promotes thoughtful philanthropy among Jewish funders.

• **\$10,000**

To support the 2006 Jewish Funders Network Conference in Denver.

jfunders.org

"I had just moved to Denver from Cheyenne, and I was looking to get involved in the Jewish community. Everyone was warm and welcoming, and willing to custom-tailor my education based on my needs."

– Jan Cooper, who took several Jewish Experience classes and now serves on the organization's board

The Jewish Experience thejewishexperience.com



An all-ages ski trip is one of the creative ways The Jewish Experience reaches out to Jews with varying interests.

Objective: To strengthen this organization that seeks to heighten the pride Jews feel in their heritage, foster a deeper commitment to Jewish people and Judaism, and increase awareness of the depth and richness of Jewish tradition.

Impact: Restructured in 2000, The Jewish Experience has grown rapidly, serving thousands of adults and children with Judaism classes, lectures on Jewish thought and tradition, and periodic social events. With a recently completed strategic plan funded earlier by Rose Community Foundation, director Rabbi Ahron Wasserman realized that the organization was trying to do too much with too little. "Our programming was way

ahead of our infrastructure," he says. In 2005, Rose Community Foundation made a two-year grant of \$96,500 to hire fundraising and program staff that will enable The Jewish Experience to meet increasing demand for what it offers. "People are seeking connection," says Rabbi Wasserman. "We're constantly growing, and now we're much more productive."



Live On: Build Your Jewish Legacy

- \$771,600

For a two-year Rose Community Foundation grant initiative to help Jewish organizations and their donors promote a culture of endowment giving through wills and estate plans.

- \$48,000

To provide seminars for participants and to evaluate this initiative.

See also page 36.

liveonlegacy.org

Next Generation Initiative

- \$270,000

Support for a Rose Community Foundation grant initiative to create new ways of engaging 20- and 30-year-olds in Jewish life. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

The Ritualist

- \$6,000

To convene Denver/Boulder private Jewish education tutors, and others who facilitate Jewish lifecycle rituals, for a workshop about The Ritualist's efforts to provide professional development for ritual facilitators. The Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center served as fiscal sponsor.

theritualist.org

Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center

- \$30,400

To support predevelopment planning for a new infant and toddler center.

- \$53,246

To support Shalom Family, an outreach program to strengthen Jewish identity and connections to the Jewish community.

jccdenver.org

Rose Community Foundation Jewish Early-Childhood and Parent Education Initiative

- \$40,000

To take an in-depth look at Jewish early-childhood and parent education in partnership with Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado, Colorado Agency for Jewish Education and Jewish preschool directors. Rose Community Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

Rose Community Foundation Rosh Hashanah Greeting Card Contest

Rose Community Foundation honors the Jewish New Year by sending a greeting card to grantees, donors and friends of the Foundation. Young children submitted card designs at the Boulder Jewish Festival. Contest winners Jamie Lange designed the artwork and Lauren Fellows wrote a letter to G-d. Each was awarded \$500 to direct to charities of their choice.

The following grants were awarded as a result of 2005 Rosh Hashanah Greeting Card Contest:

- Friends of Horses Rescue and Adoption

\$500 getahorse.org

- Jews of the Earth

\$250 jote.org

- Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center

\$250 jccdenver.org

Shalom Park

- \$500,000

To purchase undeveloped land for future expansion of this retirement and assisted-living community.

shalompark.org

Stepping Stones...to a Jewish Me

- \$27,000

To support the development of an organizational plan, and for the Pebbles and Cornerstones outreach programs for interfaith children and couples.

steppingstonesfamily.com

University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work

- \$29,240

To support a new Certificate in Jewish Communal Service in partnership with the Center for Judaic Studies.

du.edu/cjs

du.edu/gssw

Yeshiva Toras Chaim

- \$38,000

To support an organizational assessment, strategic plan, coaching and board training.

“Every single prospect we’ve approached has responded with enthusiasm. I’ve never seen a program that generated a 100 percent response rate before.”

– Michael Rudnick, assistant executive director of the Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center

Live On: Build Your Jewish Legacy liveonlegacy.org

Participating Organizations

Allied Jewish Apartments
 American Jewish Committee, Colorado Chapter
 Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
 Beth Jacob High School of Denver
 B'nai Havurah CJRF
 Boulder Jewish Day School
 Center for Judaic Studies, University of Denver
 Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)
 Congregation Beth Evergreen
 Congregation Beth Shalom
 Congregation Emanuel
 Congregation Hebrew Educational Alliance
 Congregation Nevei Kodesh
 Congregation Rodef Shalom
 Denver Academy of Torah
 Denver Community Kollel
 Herzl/RMHA at the Denver Campus
 Hillel Academy of Denver
 Hillel of Colorado
 Institute for the Study of Israel in the Middle East, University of Denver
 Jewish Community Foundation
 Jewish Family Service of Colorado
 National Council of Jewish Women, Colorado Section
 Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center
 Rocky Mountain Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization
 Stepping Stones...to a Jewish Me
 Temple Sinai
 Yeshiva Toras Chaim



Lisa Reckler Cohn, shown with husband Rich and son Avi, commemorated Avi's birth by creating a life-insurance bequest to the Jewish Community Foundation, "to mark the blessing by deepening my connections to our Jewish community."

Objectives: Encourage Jewish donors to endow Jewish organizations by including them in their wills and estate plans, and instill these organizations with the skills to solicit their constituents and donors for bequests.

Impact: In 2005, Rose Community Foundation launched a two-year grant initiative called *Live On: Build Your Jewish Legacy*. *Live On* is training 130 volunteers and professionals at 28 organizations, schools and synagogues to solicit bequests and other planned gifts. Donors are asked to leave a legacy; their bequests will furnish participating organizations with future income

to sustain them over the long term. Within *Live On*'s first few months, 50 families had made bequests of an estimated \$8.2 million to the organizations. Rose Community Foundation's \$819,600 grant provides the *Live On* organizations with incentive grants, training, a donor awareness and recognition campaign, and management and marketing support.

Other Jewish Life Grants

The following grants were made in June 2005 by the fourth group of teens to be part of Rose Youth Foundation:

Boulder Jewish Community Foundation

\$3,800

To support the Giving and Getting Project, a symposium for young women to interact and explore their Jewish diversity.

boulderjcc.org

Center for Judaic Studies, University of Denver

\$4,831

To support the development of a high-school curriculum and outreach program to promote "Diaspora: Photographs by Frédéric Brenner," showcasing Jewish diversity at the University of Denver's Myhren Gallery.

du.edu/cjs

Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)

\$8,000

To support the development and implementation of a new Hebrew language class for high-school students.

caje-co.org

Congregation Nevei Kodesh

\$2,295

To engage 18- to 30-year-old Jews by creating a monthly nontraditional musical Shabbat celebration.

neveikodesh.org

Institute for the Study of Israel in the Middle East, University of Denver Graduate School of International Studies

\$4,690

For a year-long class for high-school students entitled "Israel and the Middle East: Challenges and Opportunities."

du.edu/gsis/isime/

The Jewish Experience

\$6,000

To support "Late Night With Leban!," an informal discussion group of affiliated and unaffiliated Jews ages 18-30.

thejewishexperience.com

Jewish Family Service of Colorado

\$11,664

To provide lunches for at-risk school-age children in the summer, and to provide emergency financial assistance and case management to families with children.

jewishfamilyservice.org

Jewish Mosaic: The National Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity

\$3,720

To develop and implement a new course at Hebrew High about contemporary issues of identity, diversity and sexual orientation using traditional Jewish texts.

jewishmosaic.org

Seeking Common Ground

\$5,000

To support Building Bridges for Peace, an intensive summer leadership program for Palestinian, Israeli and American Jewish 16- to 19-year-old young women.

s-c-g.org



"We are Jewish, we are young, and we are changing the world."

– Tim Campbell, Rose Youth Foundation
member from 2001–2005

Rose Youth Foundation

Rose Youth Foundation is an ongoing initiative of Rose Community Foundation that teaches Jewish youth about philanthropy through hands-on grantmaking, while training future Jewish community leaders in the process. Rose Youth Foundation finished its fourth year in May 2005, granting \$50,000. (For a list of grantees, see previous page.)

Comprised of metro-area Jewish teens who apply to become part of the group, Rose Youth Foundation members represent a broad spectrum of Jewish involvement, describing themselves as unaffiliated, Orthodox, Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative and secular Jews.

Through May 2006, Rose Youth Foundation has granted \$190,000, primarily within the Jewish community. The impact on its members has also been substantial. "Not only did I learn about philanthropy, I learned...how to take my Judaism and apply it to my everyday life. I am finally comfortable in my Jewish skin," says 2004–2005 Rose Youth Foundation Chair Tim Campbell.

For more information, visit Rose Youth Foundation's Web site at rcfdenver.org/RYP.



2005–2006 Rose Youth Foundation Members

Liz Walker, Chair	Cara Lippitt
Danny Townsend, Vice Chair	Shane Morris
Brandon Kaufmann, Secretary	Tory Reiss
Dana Rommerdahl, Marketing Director	Adrienne Russman
Stephanie Zepelin, Historian	Jesse Spafford
Zoë Aqua	Samuel Stone Roecker
Melinda Dewald	Josh Sylman
Ashley Felber	Irwin M. Vinnik
Sammy Forshner	Sophie Wolman
Dillon Jess	Joseph Wood
Hannah Leventhal	Dayna Zolle



Rose Youth Foundation Vice Chair Danny Townsend asks a question while meeting with Mayor John Hickenlooper about Denver's Road Home, the city's plan to end homelessness. (Left – Adrienne Russman; right – Chair Liz Walker)

2005 Community Building Grants

Rose Community Foundation supports projects that strengthen our community by addressing the Foundation's core values: civil rights and nondiscrimination; strengthening the nonprofit sector; and promoting civic discourse. Community Building grants are not funded from a formal program area.

Chinook Fund

\$15,000

For strategic planning aimed at providing educational and technical assistance to grassroots community groups.

chinookfund.org

Colorado Hunger and Homeless Response Fund

\$20,000

To support the Colorado Hunger and Homeless Response Fund, which provides relief grants to service agencies that have seen an increase in demand. The Denver Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor.

denverfoundation.org/page21108.cfm

Colorado Nonprofit Association

\$25,000

To provide general operating support to this organization that serves as the voice for Colorado's nonprofit sector.

coloradononprofits.org

Colorado Nonprofit Development Center

\$40,000

To provide accounting services to developing nonprofit organizations.

startnonprofit.org

Community Resource Center

\$15,000

To support the Nonprofit Management and Leadership Program.

crcamerica.org

Denver Community Court

\$15,000

To support a restorative-justice community service program for youth offenders.

denvergov.org/Community_Court

Grassroots Institute for Fundraising Training (GIFT)

\$10,000

To develop and strengthen the fundraising skills of people working for social justice and grassroots organizations.

grassrootsinstitute.org

Hispanics in Philanthropy

\$28,000

To support this national organization that works to strengthen philanthropy in the Latino community, and to help expand local Latino philanthropy.

hiponline.org

Mestiza Leadership International

\$7,500

To support the Circle of Latina Leadership and the organization's community action projects.

mestizaleadership.com

The Piton Foundation

\$31,000

To support the Resource Mapping Project, which provides demographic and economic information to community organizers.

piton.org



University of Denver

\$30,000

To support the Colorado Economic Futures Panel, which analyzed Colorado's state and local fiscal structures and made recommendations to improve them.

du.edu/economicpanel/

University of Denver Center for Civic Ethics

\$10,000

For a series of initiatives to promote civic discourse.

Special Projects

The BOOST Initiative (Building Organizational Operating Strength Together)

BOOST is a three-year grant initiative designed to strengthen 10 Rose Community Foundation grantees. BOOST is based on the premise that financial health and good business planning are key to a nonprofit organization's performance, effectiveness and durability. The Foundation committed nearly \$2 million in 2003 and 2004, and The Jay and Rose Phillips Family Foundation committed \$150,000, of which \$50,000 was received and distributed in 2005. During 2005, the following organizations received distributions of \$50,000 each to support their business plans:

- The Alliance for Quality Teaching
qualityteaching.org
- Boulder Jewish Community Center
boulderjcc.org
- The Center for African-American Health at the Black Church Initiative
caahealth.org
- Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)
caje-co.org
- Colorado Bright Beginnings
brightbeginningsco.org
- Colorado Consumer Health Initiative
cohealthinitiative.org



- Hillel of Colorado
hillelcolorado.org
- Metro Volunteers
metrovolunteers.org
- The Senior Hub
seniorhub.org
- Women's Bean Project
womensbeanproject.org

The Center for Tax Policy \$16,586

For an analysis of the "ratchet effect" in Colorado's Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). The funds were contributed from Rose Community Foundation's Child and Family Development and Health program areas.
centerfortaxpolicy.org

Colorado Referenda C and D

To support efforts to educate nonprofit organizations and others about Colorado's Economic Recovery Act. The funds were contributed from the Foundation's Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health and Jewish Life program areas.

- \$47,500
To the Colorado Nonprofit Association to support the Colorado Nonprofit Voices Project.
coloradononprofits.org
- \$2,500
For a mailing to Rose Community Foundation's constituents. The Foundation served as fiscal sponsor.

Rose Biomedical

Rose Biomedical (RB) has operated since Rose Community Foundation's inception with the mission of conducting research leading to new medical devices. RB has provided support to physicians, engineers, academic institutions and inventors with creative ideas for medical technologies that improve care and reduce costs. It was originally structured as a venture that would become self-sustaining from revenues generated by marketable medical products.

While RB successfully brought technologies to the clinical setting, the goal of financial self-sufficiency was not achieved. Therefore, RB's directors along with the trustees of Rose Community Foundation decided to complete RB's operations in 2006; the Foundation awarded a \$150,000 grant to support RB during this transition. While operations will cease, several technologies will continue to be developed by RB partners, and RB's commercialized technologies will continue to improve health care.

RB's successes include:

- Applying a defense-industry technology to the early identification of breast cancer. A company was spun out, and \$5 million in venture capital raised. The company was acquired by Eastman Kodak. Sales began in 2004 after the technology was shown to detect 39 percent of missed breast cancer diagnoses an average of 15 months earlier.
 - Developing a series of education and exercise videotapes for chronic disease management and rehabilitation. These products are now distributed across the country after being acquired in 2004 from RB and its partner RVision.
 - Developing and patenting new, more durable designs for hip and knee joint replacement devices. The knee technology patent was sold to Smith & Nephew in 2006.
- "Rose Biomedical's work has led to useful products that help save lives and improve health," said Dr. Stephen Shogan, chair of RB's board of directors from its inception through 2003. "We are proud of the accomplishments achieved through our collaborative partnerships, and the dedication of our board and staff. We are especially grateful for the leadership of Ken Weil, who guided this venture through a decade of innovation."

- Securing nearly \$18 million in research funding, including 27 National Institutes of Health grants, two U.S. Department of Education grants, funding from corporations, and venture capital.

ROSE BIOMEDICAL

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Rose Philanthropic Services

Giving with intention

Charitable giving is a cornerstone of the American way of life. All giving is good. But *giving with intention* is a defining characteristic of philanthropy. Rose Philanthropic Services gives donors an edge in their giving - the extra measure of thoughtfulness, creativity and knowledge that can make a lasting difference.

From clarifying a philanthropic vision, to advisory services for family foundations, to reporting on the results a grant produced, we enable people to *give with intention*—to build on their charitable values, and to see themselves as agents of community change.

Rose Philanthropic Services is the arm of Rose Community Foundation that offers donors a variety of services and a broad range of giving opportunities to help them achieve their philanthropic goals. Rose Community Foundation's program experts are available to assist donors in making wise grantmaking decisions.

Donor-Centered Services

Our only focus is on the needs and intentions of donors. That means taking the necessary time and effort to connect donors to grantees and philanthropic initiatives that best reflect their charitable values and goals. We also make sure our donors enjoy the maximum tax benefits for their philanthropic commitment.

Expertise and Proven Strategies

Rose Community Foundation's team of program officers are nationally recognized in their areas of expertise. They also have in-depth understanding of the Denver-area nonprofit community, and they are knowledgeable about a wide range of successful grantmaking strategies that may be attractive to donors.

Donor Options

Rose Philanthropic Services offers numerous options to donors, ranging from the simplicity of a one-time gift to the more "hands-on" possibilities of a donor-advised fund – almost like a "mini-foundation" that has the name, the values and the personality that a donor creates for it.

For more complete information on Rose Philanthropic Services, visit rcfdenver.org/donor_services. To learn more, call 303.398.7442.

Donor and Philanthropy Services: Our Values

- Assure the highest quality services to donors
 - Exercise the highest standards of stewardship
 - Connect donors to priorities they care about and to community needs
 - Bring together people, resources and vision through funding collaboratives and learning opportunities
 - Make charitable giving easy, flexible and effective - *take out the work, leave the joy*
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The Center for Family Philanthropy

Philanthropy is about investing in the future of the community. Legacy is about ensuring that the values donors care about most will endure. The Center for Family Philanthropy at Rose Community Foundation assists families in becoming engaged philanthropists, and can help them create a legacy of family giving.

Understanding that every family has unique interests, the Center for Family Philanthropy works with families to help them achieve their charitable, familial and financial goals. Our experts provide the advice and support necessary to establish a profound, lasting legacy of charity in donor families and the community at large.

Families who are just beginning their work in organized philanthropy often have questions: What charitable values does the family share? Where is the best place to invest resources? What is the best way to manage the grantmaking? How is success measured? The Center for Family Philanthropy exists to guide families to their own answers within the framework of Rose Community Foundation. In addition, the Center for Family Philanthropy is available to help families with established philanthropies



who are interested in expanding their effectiveness, accountability and knowledge. The Center for Family Philanthropy offers the following services:

- Strategic and annual philanthropy planning
- Charitable-goals discovery and development
- Intergenerational education and communications
- Grantmaking support, including background information, site visits, and analysis
- Family fund startups
- Advisory services to family foundations
- Gift processing, accounting and reporting
- Grantee analysis, recommendations and research
- Original philanthropy recommendations and research

Types of Funds

General Support Gifts

Anyone may make a gift of any amount to support Rose Community Foundation's grantmaking. Donors may also designate their gifts to be used solely for grantmaking in one or more of the Foundation's program areas.

Donor-Advised Fund

A fund established by a donor at the Foundation, which receives immediate tax benefits, earns investment revenue and allows the donor or the donor's designees to recommend grants to qualified charitable organizations on a flexible timetable.

Supporting Organization

A supporting organization operates like a small foundation within Rose Community Foundation. For many donors, it is an efficient and effective alternative to a private foundation.

Designated Fund

Often structured as an endowment, it allows a donor to direct grants to one or more specific charitable organizations.

Field of Interest Fund

Enables the donor to provide ongoing support to multiple and variable grantees working in a specific field of endeavor.

Nonprofit Organization Endowment Fund

Provides a way for nonprofit organizations to build long-term revenue-producing endowments with Rose Community Foundation as administrator.

Jewish Women's Fund of Colorado

As Jewish women committed to systemic social change, our mission is to encourage and facilitate women's leadership and advocacy for social justice, human rights and economic development. We are dedicated to using our collective philanthropy to make a difference in the status of women and girls and to place women in the forefront of creating the ideals of civil society.



Seated (left to right): Sari Horovitz, Jennifer Adler
Back row (left to right): Melodye Feldman, Ann Lederer, Lynda Goldstein, Celeste Grynberg
Not pictured: Debbie Aleinikoff, Barbara Mellman Davis, Nancy Reichman

Founding Council Members

Debbie Aleinikoff
Jennifer Adler
Barbara Mellman Davis
Melodye Feldman
Lynda Goldstein
Celeste Grynberg
Sari Horovitz
Ann Lederer
Nancy Reichman

"Jewish women have been at the forefront of social change throughout history," says Lynda Goldstein, founding president of the Jewish Women's Fund of Colorado (JWFC), a new donor-advised fund at Rose Community Foundation. JWFC will fund efforts to educate women philanthropists about social change philanthropy, address issues that concern Jewish women and girls, and make grants and/or partner with organizations and projects to assist women in achieving their greatest potential. Advocacy training is another priority.

While JWFC is Goldstein's brainchild, she emphasizes that the fund is a group effort that initially included nine women on its Founding Council (see list on left). Launched in 2005 with donations and pledges of over three-quarters of a million dollars, JWFC is one of

about 20 Jewish women's funds that have sprung up across the nation to inspire and mobilize Jewish women to practice *tikkun olam*. "Rooted in Jewish values, we have a responsibility and commitment to 'repair the world,'" says Ann Lederer.

"Defining and clarifying the concepts we hold dear has sharpened our thinking, forcing articulation of deeply held beliefs and values," adds Celeste Grynberg.

Initially, their grantmaking will be local, however JWFC eventually hopes to build partnerships with organizations working globally. "We believe that by creating this fund, we can make a significant impact that none of us could make alone," says Barbara Mellman Davis.

"The Jewish Women's Fund of Colorado is an ideal example of how Rose Community Foundation can support creative new developments in philanthropy," says Carolyn Schaefer Wollard, vice president of Rose Philanthropic Services. "Our structure enables any individual or group to focus on making their philanthropic vision a reality while the Foundation provides the background services that help them accomplish their mission."

What are JWFC's hopes for the next 10 years? "We hope we've raised awareness on issues concerning women and girls, that we are connecting and partnering with other organizations whose philosophies we share, that we are educating new donors, that we are able to measure the impact of our work, and that we are having fun doing it," says Goldstein.

To contact JWFC, call 303.398.7400.

Advised and Designated Funds

Allergy and Asthma Health Fund
 BESSY Fund
 Bugdanowitz Family Fund
 Colorado Friends Fund of the Harvard
 Women's Studies in Religion Program
 Lee and Barbara Mellman Davis Fund
 Steven W. Farber Leadership Fund
 Figa Family Fund
 Firefly Fund
 The Cal and Jean Frazier Fund
 Tom and Margie Gart Family Fund
 The Gray Family Donor-Advised Fund
 Gerald and Lorna Gray Family Fund
 Debra Herz Family Donor-Advised Fund
 The Dan and Angela Japha Family
 Charitable Fund
 Jewish Women's Fund of Colorado
 Kikumoto Family Fund

Kortz Family Fund
 LA Fund
 Mary Lee and Jay Schusterman Family Fund
 The J. Leonard Levy and Myra B. Levy Fund
 MDC Charitable Fund
 Over the Rainbow Fund
 The Pollock Family Fund
 Pollock/Gorden Donor-Advised Fund
 Marcia and Richard L. Robinson Family Fund
 RLC Foundation
 Rose Women's Organization Donor-Advised
 Fund
 Rose Youth Foundation Alumni Fund
 Marvin and Harriet Shogan Family Fund
 Stephen H. Shogan Philanthropic Leadership
 Fund
 Robert A. and Linda Silverberg Philanthropic
 Fund



Deanne Tucker Charitable Fund
 The Richard B. Tucker Family Fund
 Wolman Family Fund
 Women for Education Fund

Nonprofit Organization Endowment Funds and Sub-Funds

The ADL New Century Fund

- Atheneus Humanities Fund for the Anti-Defamation League
- Barbara and Norman Gray Fund

Allied Jewish Apartments
 American Jewish Committee
 BMH-BJ Congregation
 B'nai Havurah
 Boulder Jewish Community Foundation
 Center for Judaic Studies Endowment Fund

- The Holocaust Awareness Institute Fund
- The Dr. Irwin E. Vinnik Fellowship Supplementary Fund
- Rabbi Dr. Stanley M. Wagner Community Cultural Fund

Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)

Congregation Beth Evergreen
 Congregation Emanuel
 Denver Academy of Torah Endowment Fund

- Englard Fund
- Makovsky Fund
- MGB Foundation Fund
- Obby Shames Fund

Herzl/RMHA at the Denver Campus
 Endowment Fund

- Auerbach Family Children's Fund
- Jack Robinson Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Rose Medical Center Sports and Fitness Fund
- Charles and Louise Rosenbaum Scholarship Fund

Hillel of Colorado Endowment Fund

- Annie Rosen Fund
- Siegel Endowment Fund

Jewish Family Service of Colorado
 Mizel Museum
 Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center
 Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Endowment
 Fund

- Dena and Charlie Miller Theatre Fund
- Rose Medical Center Fund
- Wolf Theatre Academy Fund

Shalom Park Endowment Fund

- Milton and Lillian Toltz Staff Appreciation Fund

The Spirituals Project Endowment Fund
 Temple Sinai
 Yeshiva Toras Chaim

Donor-Directed Grants

Rose Community Foundation donor-directed grants include grants recommended from donor funds held at the Foundation; matching gifts to qualified charities that received personal contributions from the Foundation's trustees, committee members and staff; and discretionary grants. (See color key, page 47.) In 2005, donor-directed grantmaking at Rose Community Foundation totaled \$1,976,827. The categories of giving reflect the broad range of community interests supported by donors at Rose Community Foundation.

ANIMAL WELFARE

Dumb Friends League
The Humane Society of the United States
Laguna Madre Humane Society

ARTS, CULTURE AND MEDIA

Bravo! Vail Valley Music Festival
Colorado Ballet
Colorado Public Radio
Denver Art Museum
Denver Ballet Guild
Denver Brass
Denver Film Society
Denver Public Library
Historic Denver
Jazz89 KUVU - Denver Educational
Broadcasting
McCallum Theatre
Mizel Museum
Palm Springs Art Museum
Physically Handicapped Amateur Musical
Actors League - PHAMALy
Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society
and Beck Archives
Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Adam's Camp
The Adoption Exchange
Beacon Center
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Colorado
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver
Camp Wapiyapi
Children's Garden Montessori School

Colorado Bright Beginnings
Colorado Children's Campaign
Colorado Youth At Risk
Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America
Denver Children's Home
Denver Kids, Inc.
Family Star
Girl Scouts - Mile Hi Council
Girl Scouts Tip of Texas Council
Girls Incorporated of Metro Denver
Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership of Colorado
"I Have a Dream"® Foundation of Boulder
County
Invest in Kids
Jewish Children's Adoption Network
Kempe Children's Foundation
Margaret B. Dorn Memorial Fund (The Denver
Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor)
Parent Pathways
PeaceJam Foundation
Project PAVE
Reach Out and Read Colorado
Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center
The Shannon Foundation
YouthBiz

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY/SAFETY- NET SERVICES

Asian Pacific Development Center
Attention Homes
Catholic Charities USA
El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Colorado Nonprofit Development Center

Community Food Share
Denver Inner City Parish
Denver Rescue Mission
Emergency Family Assistance Association
Family Directions (Colorado Nonprofit
Development Center serves as fiscal
sponsor)
Family HomeStead
Family Resource Center Association
Food Bank of the Rockies
Friends of Man
The Gathering Place
Habitat for Humanity of Colorado
Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver
Jewish Family Service of Colorado
Jewish Family Service of MetroWest
MicroBusiness Development
Project Angel Heart
Rio Grande Habitat for Humanity
The Salvation Army Intermountain Division



Step 13

Urban Peak
Volunteers of America Colorado Branch
Warm Woolies
Warren Village
Women's Bean Project

EDUCATION

Anchor Center for Blind Children
Aspen Waldorf Foundation
Boulder High School
Boulder Jewish Day School
The Bridge Project, University of Denver
Denison Montessori
Denver Academy of Torah
Denver Public Schools Foundation
Denver School of Science & Technology
Denver Summerbridge
The Denver Waldorf School
Escuela de Guadalupe
Escuela Tlatelolco
Friends' School
Graland Country Day School
Herzl/RMHA at the Denver Campus
Holland Hall
Impact on Education
Institute of International Education/Rocky Mountain Regional Center
Japanese American Community Graduation Program
Kent Denver School
Keshet of the Rockies
Montessori Academy of Colorado
Montessori School of Denver
OpenWorld Learning
Polaris Parent Teacher Organization
Public Education & Business Coalition (PEBC)
Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Rocky Mountain Unit
River Song Waldorf School
Summer Scholars
Vermont Academy
Yeshiva Toras Chaim



ENVIRONMENT

Environment Colorado
Peninsula Open Space Trust
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy
Sea Turtle, Inc.

GENERAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Alliance of Guardian Angels
American Red Cross
American Red Cross, Mile High Chapter
Baton Rouge Area Foundation
Colorado Association of Funders
Colorado Nonprofit Association
Community Resource Center
Council on Foundations
The Denver Foundation
Grantmakers in Aging
LMC Community Foundation
Metro Volunteers
Mile High United Way
Mountain Resource Center
National Philanthropy Day in Colorado
Robert E. Loup Jewish Community Center
Rose Community Foundation
The Women's Foundation of Colorado

HEALTH

AIDS Housing of Washington
AIDS Walk Colorado
Alzheimer's Association Colorado Chapter
AMC Cancer Research Center
American Cancer Society, Rocky Mountain Division

Color key:

- donor fund grantee
- matching gift and discretionary fund grantee
- grantee from both sources

American Transplant Foundation
Avon Walk for Breast Cancer
Barbara Sinatra Children's Center
The Center for African-American Health at the Black Church Initiative
The Children's Hospital
The Children's Hospital Foundation
Colorado AIDS Project
Colorado Coalition for the Medically Underserved
Colorado Consumer Health Initiative
Colorado Hospice Organization
Commerce City Community Health Services
Craig Hospital
Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Rocky Mountain Chapter
Day of Caring for Breast Cancer Awareness
Denver Health Foundation
The Denver Metropolitan Affiliate of The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
Diana Price-Fish Cancer Foundation
Doctors Care
Donor Alliance Foundation
Health S.E.T.
Hospice of Metro Denver
Hospice of the Valley
Irwin Kornfeld Memorial Fund (The Denver Foundation serves as fiscal sponsor)
Kids in Need of Dentistry
LA Foundation
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Mendel-Asarch Family Lung Cancer Foundation
National Jewish Medical and Research Center
National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Colorado Chapter
Nine Health Services
Planned Parenthood Mar Monte
Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains
Porter Adventist Hospital
Rape Assistance and Awareness Program (RAAP)
Rocky Mountain Youth Medical & Nursing Consultants
University of Colorado Cancer Center
Vail Valley Medical Center
Center for Women's Health Research

Color key:

- donor fund grantee
- matching gift and discretionary fund grantee
- grantee from both sources

HIGHER EDUCATION

Alpha Phi Alpha GEH Scholarship Endowment
Center for Judaic Studies, University of Denver
Cherry Hills, Palmer Scholarship Foundation
Delta Eta Boule Foundation
Evans Scholars Foundation
Indiana University, Department of Biology
Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation
Pitzer College
Regis University
University of Colorado at Boulder
University of Colorado Foundation
University of Denver
University of Denver Sturm College of Law

INTERNATIONAL

American Friends of Magen David Adom-ARMDI
American Jewish World Service
American Society for Yad Vashem
The Cunningham Foundation
Friendship Bridge
Global Fund for Women
Seeking Common Ground
U.S. Committee Sports for Israel

JEWISH LIFE

Aish/Ahavas Yisroel
Allied Jewish Federation of Colorado
American Jewish Committee, Colorado Chapter
B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Western Frontier Region
Boulder Jewish Community Center
Colorado Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)
Community Help and Abuse Information (CHAI)
Hillel of Colorado
The Jewish Experience
Kohélet
Shalom Park
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Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Colorado
Colorado Forum
Colorado Institute for Leadership Training
Denver Community Leadership Forum
Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce
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Junior League of Denver
Latina Initiative
The White House Project



MENTAL HEALTH

Arapahoe House
JESPY House
MDS Counseling Center
Mental Health Association of Colorado
The Samaritan Institute
Second Wind Fund
Suicide Prevention Intervention Network

OUTDOOR EDUCATION/RECREATION

Bluff Lake Nature Center
Colorado Ravens
Colorado State Fair
James P. Beckwourth Mountain Club
The Mile High Miracle League
National Western Stock Show
Outward Bound West
Ski & Snowboard Club Vail
Slippers-N-Sliders Ski Club
Steamboat Springs Winter Sports Club

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YMCA of Metropolitan Denver

RELIGIOUS

Blessed Sacrament Church
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Congregation Har Hashem
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Rose Women's Organization

A donor-advised fund of Rose Community Foundation, the volunteer-run Rose Women's Organization (RWO) traces its lineage to Rose Auxiliary at Rose Medical Center. From its roots as a service-based group for women, RWO has evolved into an organization that awards grants to improve the health, education and welfare of women, children and families, with a special interest in mental-health issues and in supporting the Jewish community. In 2005, Rose Women's Organization granted \$102,500 to 20 organizations.

Among other activities, RWO raises funds through a generous arrangement with Rose Medical Center by operating the hospital's gift shop. In 2005, it began planning Clean Sweep, a gigantic "yard sale" of high-quality donated items, held in conjunction with Food Bank of the Rockies in May 2006.

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adv4children.org

Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Denver
bgcmd.org

Colorado Association of Black Professional Engineers and Scientists
cabpes.org

Colorado Neurological Institute
thecni.org

Compass House
compasshouseservices.org

The Conflict Center
conflictcenter.org

Denver Academy of Torah
datcampus.org

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denverkidsinc.org

Diana Price-Fish Cancer Foundation
dpfcf.org

Invest in Kids
iik.org

Keshet of the Rockies

MDS Counseling Center
mdscounseling.org

Mental Health Association of Colorado
mhacolorado.org

National Jewish Medical and Research Center
njc.org

Project Angel Heart
projectangelheart.org

Rocky Mountain Parents as Teachers

SafeHouse Denver
safehouse-denver.org

Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence
bouldercountysafehouse.org

University of Colorado Health Sciences Center
uchsc.edu

WINGS Foundation
wingsfound.org

"To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power, but to decide to whom to give it and how large and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in every man's power nor an easy matter. Hence, it is that such excellence is rare, praiseworthy and noble."

– Aristotle

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Combined Statements of Financial Position

	As of December 31,	
ASSETS	2005	2004
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,680,000	\$ 2,163,000
Investments	264,381,000	254,881,000
Receivables and other	818,000	485,000
Furniture, equipment and leasehold improvements, net	94,000	145,000
Total assets	<u>\$ 266,973,000</u>	<u>\$ 257,674,000</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,054,000	\$ 1,547,000
Grants payable	<u>6,802,000</u>	<u>6,081,000</u>
	7,856,000	7,628,000
Permanently restricted endowment funds held on behalf of others	24,613,000	23,904,000
Commitments	—	—
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	229,517,000	221,766,000
Temporarily restricted	4,697,000	4,086,000
Permanently restricted	<u>290,000</u>	<u>290,000</u>
Net assets	<u>234,504,000</u>	<u>226,142,000</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 266,973,000</u>	<u>\$ 257,674,000</u>

Combined Statements of Activities

For the year ended December 31, 2005

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	2004 TOTAL *
REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT					
Interest, dividends, and other investment income	\$ 3,963,000	\$ 196,000	\$ –	\$ 4,159,000	\$ 3,510,000
Net realized and unrealized investment income	20,065,000	–	–	20,065,000	27,082,000
Total investment income	24,028,000	196,000	–	24,224,000	30,592,000
Investment management expenses	(1,683,000)	–	–	(1,683,000)	(1,541,000)
Net investment income	22,345,000	196,000	–	22,541,000	29,051,000
Contributions	1,250,000	1,207,000	–	2,457,000	2,555,000
Net assets released from restrictions resulting from satisfaction of program restrictions	792,000	(792,000)	–	–	–
	24,387,000	611,000	–	24,998,000	31,606,000
EXPENSES					
Grants	12,889,000	–	–	12,889,000	10,113,000
Program expenses	2,038,000	–	–	2,038,000	1,894,000
Philanthropic services expenses	479,000	–	–	479,000	357,000
Administrative expenses	1,230,000	–	–	1,230,000	1,465,000
	16,636,000	–	–	16,636,000	13,829,000
Change in net assets	7,751,000	611,000	–	8,362,000	17,777,000
Net assets, beginning of year	221,766,000	4,086,000	290,000	226,142,000	208,365,000
Net assets, end of year	\$ 229,517,000	\$ 4,697,000	\$ 290,000	\$ 234,504,000	\$ 226,142,000

* for comparative purposes only

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Workplace Giving Program

Through its Workplace Giving program, Rose Community Foundation matches contributions made by its employees. A volunteer staff committee then determines how the combined funds will be distributed.

For both 2004 and 2005, the committee chose to support organizations addressing children's mental health, awarding two grants at the end of 2005:

- \$5,593 to Judi's House, a grief-support center for bereaved children and teenagers.
judishouse.org
- \$5,593 to the CHILDREN FIRST program run by MDS Counseling Center, which offers on-site counseling in schools without resources for counseling staff.
mdscounseling.org

The History of Rose Community Foundation



Major General Maurice Rose
(1899 – 1945)

Rose Community Foundation derives its name from Major General Maurice Rose, one of America's most decorated military leaders of the 20th century. The son and grandson of Orthodox Jewish rabbis, Rose grew up in Denver and took part in World War I as a young man. During World War II, he led a number of successful military drives in North Africa and Europe, including one of the first assaults on German forces occupying Omaha Beach one day after D-Day. In 1944, he was commander of the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division, the first military unit to penetrate Germany during the war. Major General Rose was killed on the battlefield March 30, 1945. During his career, he received many military honors including the Distinguished Service Medal. Upon his death, *The New York Times* wrote, "The American Army was deprived of one of its most skilled and gallant officers and a man of rare personal charm..."

Rose Medical Center

In the year prior to General Rose's death, a group of Jewish business and professional leaders, led by Maurice Shwayder, had started to organize an effort to build a new hospital that would fill a gap in the Denver community. Denver had a critical shortage of hospital beds, and many physicians returning from World War II had difficulty finding places to practice. The new hospital would be open to doctors and patients of all creeds, races and origins, and dedicated to excellence in medical care. The campaign gained momentum when the organizers decided to name the new hospital in honor of General Rose. The group

undertook an intensive local and national fundraising campaign, enlisting the support of well-known Jewish celebrities of the time. On August 31, 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower laid the cornerstone for the main building of the hospital.

Adopting the motto, "Our standards are simply higher," Rose Medical Center was an innovator, bringing to Denver the region's first coronary-care unit, the Rocky Mountain area's primary center for the treatment of arthritis and rheumatic diseases, and one of the region's most progressive programs in obstetrics, gynecology and newborn care. The hospital was also a focal point for community service and philanthropy. Several generations from the same families supported the hospital as doctors, donors, volunteers and staff professionals.

Rose Community Foundation

In 1995, Rose Medical Center's trustees understood that an independent nonprofit hospital could not easily endure in the emerging economic climate. On April 25, 1995, following a national trend among independent nonprofit hospitals, Rose Medical Center was acquired by a health-care corporation. With the proceeds of the sale, approximately \$170 million, the hospital trustees decided to form Rose Community Foundation as a vehicle to perpetuate the legacy of the hospital: its standards of excellence, its tradition of philanthropy and its commitment to serve the entire community.

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of a society as it passes from one
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