if not us, who?
if I am not for me, who will be for me? and when I am for myself alone, what am I? and if not now, then when?

Rabbi Hillel, Pirkei Avot 1:14
2017: THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA

The year 2017 was full of contrasts. The consistently upward trend of the stock market and other economic indicators brought welcome prosperity to many, while the gaps between the haves and have-nots grew even larger. International conflicts spawned humanitarian crises and waves of refugees seeking safety in new homelands across the globe. Facing tremendous regulatory uncertainty, millions of people found their voices as they marched for women’s rights, the environment, access to health care, racial equity and public safety – while a deadly, torch-bearing march of racism and anti-Semitism on the University of Virginia campus was just one example of escalating expressions of hate and divisiveness.

The Greater Denver community was not immune to these national and international trends. Our community continued to grow and experience tremendous prosperity, but challenges facing our most vulnerable populations also grew while the systems serving them struggled to keep up with increasing demand and shrinking resources.

Many immigrants and refugees who had been living, working and attending school in Denver for years felt less safe in their own neighborhoods and worried about their families. Places of worship were vandalized. Hate symbols appeared in Denver neighborhoods, and the number of hate groups increased.

We listened to our nonprofit partners on the front lines of these changes. Children and families across our program areas were being impacted by shifting federal immigration policies and the escalation of divisive and discriminatory rhetoric. We knew we could not stand idly by; we felt called to act. We looked to our founding values of justice and non-discrimination, to our longstanding relationships in the community, and to our strengths as a convener, facilitator, connector and funder.

As you will see in this annual report, we launched a community action focus area in 2017 – supporting nonprofit organizations working with immigrants, refugees and communities vulnerable to hate and discrimination – while continuing our longstanding investments in Aging, Child and Family Development, Health, Education and Jewish Life.

The Board of Trustees conducted an extensive national leadership search and welcomed Lindy Eichenbaum Lent as our new president and CEO, beginning a new era for Rose Community Foundation. This era, like the community action work we initiated, will take on new challenges and reach out in new ways, grounded in our values and history.

In 2017, we became even clearer about what it means to use our leadership, resources, traditions and values in our mission to enhance the quality of life in the Greater Denver community. You will see that mission embodied in the stories in this report and in the work we will do going forward. You will also see the organizations, families and individuals whose generosity, expertise and energy really do make the Greater Denver community a better place for all.

As the world and our community continue to grow and change, there will be new challenges. But there will also be new opportunities to work together, find creative solutions and make new connections. We are excited about the future – both of Greater Denver and Rose Community Foundation – and we look forward to partnering with all of you.

JERROLD L. GLICK
2015-17 Chair, Board of Trustees

LINDY EICHENBAUM LENT
President and CEO

KATHERINE GOLD
2018-19 Chair, Board of Trustees
There is a good chance you are a caregiver or know someone who is. A caregiver provides any type of unpaid assistance and support to loved ones, friends or neighbors who have physical, emotional or cognitive needs. According to the Colorado Health Institute, nearly one in 10 Coloradans, or 500,000 residents, is acting as an unpaid caregiver to someone aged 50 or older. Yet only 19 percent self-identify as such.

“Sometimes people feel they aren’t a caregiver if they don’t provide medical care, but caregiving looks different for everybody,” explains Meghan Kluth, program manager of the Colorado Respite Care Program at Easterseals Colorado. “It can be a few hours a week to full-time. Help from a caregiver can involve anything from transportation to doctor’s appointments to daily bathing and meals.”

While caregiving is rewarding because it means helping someone in need, it is important that caregivers take advantage of support and resources to avoid negatively affecting their own physical, mental or financial health.

“Caregivers need to take time to recharge themselves,” says Kluth. “They often have health conditions at much higher rates than their peers, such as depression, anxiety and high blood pressure.”

Thankfully, a variety of support for caregivers exists, and Easterseals Colorado and Dementia Friendly Denver are two organizations that provide such support.

In 2017, Rose Community Foundation gave capacity-building grants to each to connect more caregivers with information and supportive resources.

Easterseals Colorado is creating a simple toolkit to help families find respite care – care designed to provide either short-term or longer-term breaks to primary caregivers.

“Caregivers are under extreme pressure and self-care is critical.” - JJ Jordan, Dementia Friendly Denver

“It’s important for caregivers to recognize that respite is not only for their own health but for the person they’re caring for,” explains Kluth. “The toolkit will help people of all ages, across all disabilities and health care needs.”

Dementia Friendly Denver is organizing caregiver learning sessions at workplace and community venues that specifically help caregivers of family members living with dementia.

“Caregivers are already busy enough and don’t have time to come to us, so we meet them where they are, and often that’s at work,” shares JJ Jordan, community chair with Dementia Friendly Denver.

The organization is also providing helpful information via its website and wallet-sized cards. “Caregivers are under extreme pressure and self-care is critical,” says Jordan. “Our goal is to get them everything they need to know and also help relieve some of that stress.”
Easterseals Colorado provides respite care that is valuable to caregivers and to the care recipients.
When Maria Esguerra opened Little Giants Learning Center 15 years ago, her motive was not money or profit. She wanted to give back to the community and country that had given her so much.

Little Giants is a nonprofit early childhood education center located in old Commerce City. It is the only certified center in the area and serves mostly low-income families, including many immigrant and refugee families.

“We recognized a need in the community for childcare services that were not only affordable, but also tailored to the needs of the community and with a level of care and quality that is typically found in more affluent areas,” explains Esguerra.

Rose Community Foundation provided funding to Little Giants in 2017 to support the center’s commitment to high-quality early childhood education.

While observing Little Giants’ classrooms in action, it is clear that Esguerra, an immigrant herself, and her staff share a deep passion for the community they serve.

“This is so much more than a paycheck. Our staff love being here because we know we’re making a difference with the kids and families who come through our doors,” shares Esguerra.

Little Giants provides more than education. The center also serves nutritious meals and is a safe place for their children. That safety and stability has helped families find comfort, especially amid recent fears and uncertainty around immigration policy.

In 2017, Esguerra and her team found that many families were hesitant to enroll in the center’s preschool program. “In the community there was lots of buzz about people being taken by immigration, and families were fearful of providing information on the enrollment forms,” explains Jessica Bonilla, Little Giants director and educational coordinator.

Parents find comfort in knowing their children are in a welcoming, safe place with Little Giants.

Little Giants was not alone. Childcare centers in the Greater Denver community experienced similar fears from parents.

“Parents should never have to fear taking their kids to school because they’re afraid of what will happen due to their immigration status,” says Bonilla. “Everybody should have the opportunity to bring their children here to learn and feel safe.”

Bonilla, Esguerra and the staff help families overcome their fears thanks to the center’s reputation in and dedication to the community. “Now our classrooms are full,” says Bonilla. While fears related to immigration policy still exist for the Commerce City community, parents find comfort in knowing their children are in a welcoming, safe place with Little Giants.
Little Giants in Commerce City provides a safe and healthy learning environment for the children it serves.
Watching Hannah Maldonado with her first-grade students at Denver’s Barnum Elementary is inspiring. The connection she has with them is profound, even after only a few months as a new teacher. Maldonado shares Latino heritage with most of her students, and she grew up in the same Denver schools. She believes these connections make a difference in her students’ education.

A growing body of research supports her belief. Research shows that teachers of color can lead to much improved outcomes for students of color, like those in Maldonado’s classroom.

“Growing up I didn’t have teachers who experienced the same things or struggles that I did,” explains Maldonado. The student populations at the schools she attended were 90 percent Latino, yet most of her teachers were not.

The disparity Maldonado experienced growing up is still present today. About 75 percent of Denver Public Schools’ (DPS) 92,000 students are children of color, but only 27 percent of its teachers for the 2017/2018 school year are teachers of color.

Generation Teach, a nonprofit organization and Rose Community Foundation grantee, is working in partnership with DPS to change that disparity. The organization runs summer teaching fellowships in DPS summer schools and specifically reaches out to current and former DPS students to fill those fellowship positions. The idea is to inspire and train fellows to become full-time teachers in DPS classrooms. Maldonado, a product of local schools and Generation Teach alumna, is a perfect example.

“We believe students can reach their full potential when they have teachers who are deeply invested in them, and Generation Teach teaching fellows like Hannah Maldonado are just that. They grew up in the same schools, look like our students and have strong relationships with our kids. That ultimately makes our students more successful,” explains Heidi Dotterrer, Generation Teach chief program officer.

Hannah Maldonado is such a strong example of what Generation Teach is. Watching her in the classroom is evidence that Generation Teach is working.” - Heidi Dotterrer, Generation Teach

The localized approach is working. In 2017, 71 percent of the teaching fellows were people of color and 75 percent were from the local area.

“We’re seeing our teaching fellow alumni like Hannah graduate college and enter Denver classrooms,” says Dotterrer. Fifty Denver teaching fellows have graduated from college so far, with 70 percent in education and nearly 60 percent in teaching positions.

“Hannah Maldonado is such a strong example of what Generation Teach is,” says Dotterrer. “Watching her in the classroom is evidence that Generation Teach is working. We’re invested in building a diverse teacher pipeline, and we’re so excited to continue to send more Hannas into the classroom as educators in Denver.”
First grade teacher Hannah Maldonado has a clear connection with the students in her classroom. Generation Teach works to increase the diversity of the teacher pipeline into Denver Public Schools.
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER OF DENVER:  
connected to reach those in need through faith

Reaching out for help with mental health is already difficult for many people, but for immigrants and refugees in our community, an added layer of difficulty exists: confusion and fear amid changing immigration policies. This is leading to wariness and uncertainty around seeking mental health services, all at a time when they are most needed.

“We're hearing stories about kids seeing their friends and family members being detained. There's a lot of trauma in that,” explains Jamie Adasi, director of faith and spiritual inclusiveness at Mental Health Center of Denver (MHCD) and first-generation Nigerian American.

MHCD is Denver’s community mental health center and serves the city’s Medicaid recipients and other low-income populations. The organization is helping immigrant and refugee families get the services they need by connecting with them in a unique way – through faith communities.

“We asked ourselves, if people aren’t comfortable leaving their homes or coming in for services, then where might they be able to find [them]? Faith communities was our answer,” says Adasi.

MHCD had already been building relationships with faith communities to help clinicians incorporate spirituality into mental health treatment, and to help faith leaders refer people in need of services. Thanks to MHCD’s innovation in this arena, Colorado has become a leader in engaging faith communities as a bridge to help those who struggle with mental health issues.

In 2017, Rose Community Foundation provided funding to MHCD to expand its work in this space with a program specific to Denver’s immigrant and refugee populations.

“This is a community where there is already so much stigma around mental health and asking for help, and where people may feel scared to come forward,” says Adasi. “It’s important that we reach out to say we hear you, we value your experiences and how can we be of service to you?”

To support this new work, MHCD is developing training programs and resource guides. Training for faith leaders will help them talk about mental health issues with immigrant and refugee community members. Likewise, training for MHCD staff will help them work with immigrant and refugee clients.

“The end goal is to make our environment even more welcoming for immigrants so they feel more comfortable coming in to receive services when needed,” says Adasi. “I envision immigrants and refugees who are living, working and thriving here having a space where they can come and be their whole full self and not be afraid of any repercussions.”
Faith communities can be safe places for immigrants and refugees. Mental Health Center of Denver is providing training and other resources so faith leaders can connect people to services they need.
In a time when divisiveness feels overwhelmingly present in our world, a teen at Denver’s South High School is working to bring people together using her love of her Jewish culture.

Eliana Goldberg, a senior at South, is a dynamic young leader who embraces differences and diversity. After she helped start a Jewish Student Connection (JSC) club at her school, it quickly became a club that welcomed all students, not just Jewish kids, and is now the largest student organization at South.

Rose Community Foundation is helping JSC expand its presence in Greater Denver middle and high schools through support from the Jewish Teen Education and Engagement Initiative. The initiative – a partnership between Rose Community Foundation, Jim Joseph Foundation and other donors – is designed to engage more Jewish teens in innovative Jewish experiences.

“I think it’s really important in our society that everyone is accepted, and they see me as a Jewish person first,” says Goldberg. “I want them to see my best Jewish self, which is somebody who has open arms and respect for everyone.”

By welcoming fellow students with open arms, Eliana has attracted diverse club membership representing students from dozens of nationalities and religions who are interested in learning about each other’s cultures.

The club has even changed students’ lives, like Marwan Nassr, an Iraqi refugee who moved to Denver in 2017.

“Where I came from, as a Muslim, the background with Jewish people is that we’re not that friendly with each other,” explains Nassr. “I was unsure about the club, but then I went and I never felt that welcome before. I was a completely different person until the club. It changed me from the root.”

Goldberg and Nassr are now close friends and they recognize that the relationships built through JSC can serve as an example for others.

“In our country, we have a problem where people don’t understand other people and that’s why we have a division,” shares Goldberg. “A lot of people hate what they don’t understand, and you can’t understand something if you don’t ever meet someone.”

The two friends feel emboldened to make a difference. “Our goal is to show it’s not hard to create these interpersonal connections,” says Goldberg. “The Jewish community has taken huge strides in breaking social stigmas, working with other cultures and really connecting. I think we can go even farther, to work with other people, break down more barriers. If I can start at my high school level, I think it’s possible for everyone.”

“I want them to see my best Jewish self, which is somebody who has open arms and respect for everyone.” - Eliana Goldberg
South High School’s Jewish Student Connection is helping students like Eliana and Marwan connect and understand each other’s cultures.

Boulder Jewish Community Center
Denver Jewish Day School
Ekar Farm
Hazon Colorado
Hillel Academy of Denver
JEWISHcolorado
Jewish Federations of North America
Jewish Funders Network
Kavod Senior Life
Memorah: Arts, Culture and Education at the Boulder JCC
Moishe House
OneTable Colorado
Program in Jewish Studies, University of Colorado at Boulder (via University of Colorado Foundation)
Staenberg-Loup Jewish Community Center
UpStart
The Wexner Foundation

**Rose Community Foundation**
Chicago-Denver Jewish Early Childhood Education
Community Learning Exchange
Community Action Fund

Greater Denver Jewish Community Study
Jewish Teen Education and Engagement Initiative
- Boulder Jewish Teen Initiative
- Denver/Boulder UpStart
- Jewish Student Connection
- Moving Traditions
- PresenTense Colorado

Live On | LIFE & LEGACY™ in partnership with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation
Roots & Branches Foundation
As we entered 2017, the shifting policy landscape and escalating rhetoric created a climate where immigrant and refugee families were experiencing heightened fears, and hate crimes in our community were increasing at an alarming rate. Nonprofit organizations serving the affected populations were feeling beleaguered.

“As a community foundation grounded in values of philanthropy, nondiscrimination and justice, we felt called to do something,” shares Elsa Holguín, Rose Community Foundation senior program officer for Child and Family Development.

In addition to continued investments in our longstanding grantmaking areas, the Foundation initiated several community action efforts in 2017, including:

• Rapid response grants to support organizations being asked to do more.
• Funding for two new coalitions: Colorado Immigrants Rights Coalition Initiative: Colorado Rises and Mountain States Against Hate Coalition.
• Nonpartisan educational forums and trainings bringing together community members and organizations to learn about immigration and refugee issues.

Scott Levin, regional director for the Anti-Defamation League Mountain States (ADL) in Denver, was among some 500 people who attended one the Foundation’s two educational forums, “The Facts on Immigrants and Refugees,” in May. The forums were co-hosted with the Colorado Association of Funders, the Colorado Nonprofit Association and the Community Resource Center. “At the time there was a lot of anxiety in the community. The ability to come together as a community of people interested in this issue and to hear from national experts was really comforting,” he shares.

For Sharon Knight, president and CEO of Hope Communities, it was an opportunity to connect with others. “One of the greatest things was being in a room full of other people and organizations that worked with refugee clients. I learned a lot from their experiences and made valuable connections.”

In September, the Foundation hosted a training, “Working with Organizations and Institutions to Keep Students and Families Safe,” for school districts and providers in early childhood education, higher education and health care. “Our goal was to help organizations understand how to keep their spaces safe for families and students in light of changing immigration and refugee policies,” explains Janet Lopez, Rose Community Foundation senior program officer for Education.
“When Rose Community Foundation stands up and says this is important and can bring together the right people, it is servant leadership at its best,” says ADL’s Levin. “There are no easy answers these days, but the Foundation has helped to provide a path for all of us to move forward.”

In 2017, the Foundation’s work in this area was about learning, understanding, taking action and bringing people together around the issues facing our community. The Foundation will continue to invest in community action efforts like these in 2018 as we work to make our community safe and welcoming for everyone.

“When Rose Community Foundation stands up and says this is important and can bring together the right people, it is servant leadership at its best.” - Scott Levin, ADL
Rose Community Foundation has long believed in the power of giving together and has been connecting people through philanthropic giving circles since 2001. One is Roots & Branches Foundation, a Rose Community Foundation initiative that engages Jewish young adults in learning and giving together to make a difference in the Greater Denver community. Nearly 200 Jewish young adults from a variety of backgrounds have participated in the program to date.

“The impact you can make when you collaborate with others is so huge and you feel so good about it,” explains Roots & Branches alumna Rachael Greenberg.

In 2017, Greenberg and six other Roots & Branches alumni took their giving and leadership to new levels by starting their own giving circles after receiving training from Amplifier and Rose Community Foundation staff.

“With all that’s happening in the world, people are asking, what can I do about it? A giving circle offers an opportunity to do something,” says Greenberg. Inspired by the training, she formed a new circle of 14 women who directed their giving to organizations that help and empower women and children.

Geoff Shamos, another alumnus, jumped at the training opportunity. “Roots & Branches was such a compelling experience that introduced me to the power of collective giving, the pleasure in learning together and the greater impact we can have by pooling our knowledge and resources,” he explains. “I wanted the ability to lead others through philanthropy in a collective way.”

Central to Rose Community Foundation’s giving circles, and Greenberg and Shamos’ training, is the focus on values. Participants are encouraged to consider and select from a set of Jewish philanthropic values to help guide their collective giving. “Creating a giving circle and grounding it in values that resonate with the group sets the foundation for being really connected to your giving and one another,” shares Greenberg.

“The biggest takeaway for me is the ripple effect,” shares Shamos. “At the end of the circle, everyone unanimously valued the experience and want to do it again; several want to lead their own circle with new participants. Seeing that effect feels great.”
During their lifetime, Zita and David Bram were hard-working and generous, philanthropic people. “My dad came to this country without a penny, and my mom grew up during the Great Depression,” shares daughter Renee Rockford. “They worked hard all their lives and wanted to leave something. It was important to them to perpetuate their philanthropy and teach the children in our family about it.”

To honor their parents and their values, Rockford and her sister Linda Bram opened a family donor-advised fund in 2017 at Rose Community Foundation. Foundation staff facilitated a multigenerational, values-based giving retreat to help the family begin their giving journey.

“Rose Community Foundation led us through this remarkable process where we included all the children and grandchildren. Using cards with specific values on them, we reflected back on the lessons we learned from my parents,” says Rockford.

During a facilitated exercise using the Jewish Philanthropic Values Cards created by Rose Community Foundation, the grandchildren especially connected with the value, Love the Stranger, the interpretation of which is ‘Welcome strangers, newcomers and those considered outsiders with compassion and inclusion.’

“That value resonated because they knew their grandfather came here as an immigrant and Holocaust survivor,” shares Rockford. “They also understood what it meant to him to receive the help that he did and why he gave to immigrant causes.”

“What a wonderful way for the children to carry on lessons they learned from their grandparents.” - Renee Rockford, fundholder

The facilitated process helped the family make decisions about their philanthropy by aligning it with their own values as well as those of their parents and grandparents. The family now looks forward to getting together every year to collectively decide which organizations to support.

“This fund and experience means so much to our family. What a wonderful way for the children to carry on lessons they learned from their grandparents,” says Rockford.
The Foundation started with $170 million in proceeds from the sale of Rose Medical Center in 1995. By the end of 2017, the Foundation had grown its total assets to more than $324 million, and made a total of $269 million in grants and distributions.

**Grants & Expenses**

- **2017**
  - 85% Programs
  - 4% Fundraising
  - 11% Administration

**Total Contributions Received in 2017**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donor-Advised Funds</td>
<td>$4,107,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowments &amp; Designated Funds</td>
<td>$12,235,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Gifts</td>
<td>$398,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted &amp; Aligned Funding</td>
<td>$3,609,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$20,349,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Investment Return**

- 2017 investment return: 12.88%

**Foundation Assets at the End of 2017**

- Donor-Advised Funds: $4,107,000
- Endowments & Designated Funds: $12,235,000
- Unrestricted Gifts: $398,000
- Restricted & Aligned Funding: $3,609,000
- **Total Foundation assets**: $20,349,000

**Legacy Bequests**

- New in 2017: 8
- Total number: 109

**Organizations with Endowments and/or Designated Funds**

- New in 2017: 5
- Total number: 54

**Donor-Advised Funds**

- New in 2017: 15
- Total number: 97

**Total grants and distributions since 1995**: $269,130,000

**Total Foundation assets at the end of 2017**: $324,885,000
# 2017 Grants

## Grants Awarded by Program Area

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Area</th>
<th>Grant Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aging</td>
<td>$1,733,650</td>
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<tr>
<td>Child and Family Development</td>
<td>$1,627,672</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>$1,813,425</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>$1,702,955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewish Life</td>
<td>$4,175,667*</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total Grants**

$11,053,369

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*Includes $1,500,000 of prior year grant funds reserved for a project in 2017.
2017 expanding our reach

DONOR-ADVISED FUND GRANTS & MATCHING GIFTS*

Animal Welfare & Environment
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 50 grants | $220,175
MATCHING GIFTS: 17 grants | $2,323

Children & Youth
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 43 grants | $231,150
MATCHING GIFTS: 22 grants | $6,865

Education
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 85 grants | $318,720
MATCHING GIFTS: 52 grants | $34,400

Health
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 117 grants | $962,143
MATCHING GIFTS: 38 grants | $19,710

Arts, Culture & Media
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 62 grants | $304,368
MATCHING GIFTS: 28 grants | $10,325

Economic Self Sufficiency / Safety Net
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 57 grants | $125,290
MATCHING GIFTS: 31 grants | $18,757

General Community Support
DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: 67 grants | $359,063
MATCHING GIFTS: 25 grants | $7,960

*Rose Community Foundation provides up to $2,500 in matching funds to amplify the personal philanthropy of staff, committee and board members. These matching gifts, along with grants from the Foundation’s donor-advised funds, enable Rose Community Foundation to expand its philanthropic reach within and beyond its program areas.
In 2017, Rose Community Foundation proudly supported these organizations working to strengthen the nonprofit sector in Colorado:

- Colorado Nonprofit Association
- Colorado Nonprofit Development Center
- Community Resource Center
- Community Shares of Colorado
- Latino Community Foundation of Colorado
- MetroVolunteers
- Mile High Connects
- National Philanthropy Day

Total

**DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS:**
685 grants | $3,542,542

**MATCHING GIFTS:**
278 grants | $134,817
Through gifts in a will, trust, retirement fund or other type of legacy gift, the individuals and couples in Rose Community Legacy Circle are supporting Rose Community Foundation and improving the quality of life for future generations.
2017

Funds

Donor-Advised Funds

A-P Family Fund
The Enid M. and Mark J. Ablowitz Philanthropy Fund
Atma Fund
M & S Alexander Family Charity Fund
Allergy and Asthma Health Fund
The Anchor Fund
The Adler Family Fund
The B6 Fund
The Bay Philanthropic Fund (RCF)
The Bender Family Fund
Bernie Buck$ Fund
The BLTS Fund
David and Zita Bram Family Charitable Fund
Bugdanowitz Family Fund
The Button Stores Philanthropy Fund
Chatfield Family Charitable Fund
Lisa and Rich Cohn Family Fund
Mark Cordova Family Fund
The Corley Family Fund
Mary Gittings Cronin Fund
David J. and Vicki Perlmutter Dansky Fund
Barbara Mellman Davis Fund
Lee and Barbara Mellman Davis Fund
Deer Dancer Impact Fund
Drinkwater Sheer Family Fund
Tracy Dunning & Eric Sondermann Family Fund
Eder-Adler Fund
Erew Banot Fund
Figa Family Fund
Firefly Fund
Fischbein Fund
The Foote Wade Family Fund
Charles and Anne Garcia Fund
Tom and Margie Gart Family Fund
Giving Circle for the Arts Fund
The J. Glick Donor-Advised Fund
GoFish Fund
Brett, Scott, Deven and Kyle Goldberg Charitable Fund
The Gootys Fund
Grandwine Fund
The Gray Family Donor-Advised Fund
Gerald and Lorna Gray Family Fund
Renee and Martin Gross Family Foundation
A. Barry and Arlene F. Hirschfeld Family Fund
Jewish Women's Fund of Colorado
Larry and Helayne Jones Family Fund
JWI – Night of Giving
Kikumoto Family Fund
Kondike Fund
David and Judy Koff Family Fund
The Korff Family Fund
Kortz Family Fund
L & M Charitable Fund
Lanig Family Fund
Lazarus
Leafer Family Charitable Fund
Alan and Leslie Levine Family Fund
Steven and Diane Levine Family Fund
J. Leonard and Myra B. Levy Fund
Lion Heritage Fund
Evan and Evi Makovsky Family Fund
The Mally Fund
Doreen Malk Giving Circle
Never Summer Gift Fund
Over the Rainbow Fund
Papa Marv Fund
The Pollock Family Fund
Pollock/Gorden Donor-Advised Fund
JHJ Pesner Family Fund
RCG Fund
Ready Foods Fund
RLC Foundation
The RLMF Donor-Advised Fund
Lisa and John Robinson Family Fund
Marcia and Richard L. Robinson Family Fund
Rose Women’s Organization Donor-Advised Fund
SEO Oxman Charitable Fund
The Shmerling Family Fund
Marvin and Harriet Shogan Family Fund
Judith and Martin Shore Donor-Advised Fund
Stear Family Fund
Allan and Helena Striker Donor-Advised Fund
The Thorpe Family Fund
Zahn Vance Thorpe Fund
Deanne Tucker Charitable Fund
Richard B. Tucker Family Fund
The Vanderbilt Family Fund
Wald and Weiser Fund
The Waldbaum Family Fund
The WaterBlum Fund
WEASmith Foundation
Welsch Farber Family Fund
Wilkinson Family Fund
Carolyn and Dave Wellard Donor-Advised Fund
The Wolman Family Fund
Xorak Fund
The Yourtz Family Fund

Nonprofit Endowment Funds and Sub-Funds

AJC Colorado Legacy Endowment Fund
The Alexander Foundation Endowment Fund
Allied Jewish Apartments Endowment
Anti-Defamation League New Century Endowment Fund
 • Athenaeus Humanities Fund for the Anti-Defamation League
 • Barbara and Norman Gray Fund
Ascend Performing Arts
 • Ascend – Owens Legacy Endowment
 • Ascend – Jack Treffler Memorial Scholarship
The Blue Bench Endowment Fund
BMH-BJ Congregation
B’nai Havurah Endowment Fund
The Boulder Jewish Community Center Endowment Fund
Boulder Jewish Community Foundation Endowment Fund
Center for Judaic Studies, University of Denver 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
Colorado Ballet Endowment Fund
Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Congregation Beth Evergreen Endowment Fund
 • Ellen Dienesohn Educational Endowment Fund
Congregation Emanuel Fund
Denver Academy of Torah Endowment Fund
 • Englund Fund
 • Makovsky Fund
 • MGB Foundation Fund
 • Obby Shames Fund
Denver Film Society
Denver Jewish Day School Endowment Fund
 • Auerbach Family Children’s Fund
 • Jack Robinson Memorial Scholarship Fund
 • Rose Medical Center Sports and Fitness Endowment
 • Charles and Louise Rosenbaum Scholarship Fund
Denver Public Schools Foundation
Dorotha Hogue Endowment Fund benefiting Florence Crittenton Services
Every Child Succeeds Fund for Denver Public Schools
Girl Scouts of Colorado Endowment Fund
 • Council General Operating Fund
 • Endowment for Denver Metro Outreach – CenturyLink
 • Stephanie A. Foote Leadership Prize Endowment Fund
 • GSCO Endowment for Capital Replacement
 • GSCO Jorgensen Endowment
 • Mary Jo Jacobs, M.D Memorial Girl Scout Adventure Fund
 • Doris M. Knudsen Sterling Endowment Fund for Girl Scouts of Colorado
 • Look Wider
 • IMP Camp Operating Fund
 • Zonta Endowment for Denver Metro Outreach
Growing Home Endowment Fund
Hillel of Colorado Endowment Fund
 • Raphael Levy Program Endowment
 • Annie Rosen Fund
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