Grounded in our history and enduring values, but with our eyes, hearts, and minds enthusiastically focused on the future, 2018 was a year of building on our strengths and developing new muscles to propel us forward. While the stories in this report represent only a fraction of the work we supported in 2018, they highlight Rose Community Foundation’s time-honored intentions around incubating ideas with long-term commitments, fostering philanthropy in creative ways, being responsive to community needs, shaping the dialogue for social change, and stewarding donor intent as a philanthropic partner.

Our grantmaking in the longstanding focus areas of Aging, Child and Family Development, Education, Health, and Jewish Life continued to support organizations and communities across the seven-county Greater Denver area. Additionally, we expanded our Community Action work with over $1 million to support organizations that serve immigrants, refugees, and communities vulnerable to hate and discrimination – while also hosting a community convening on the importance and challenges of the 2020 Census. In 2018, 60 donors joined us in our Community Action work, demonstrating our shared commitment to ensuring that Greater Denver feels safe and welcoming for all.

We were also joined by many of our donors and community partners in making significant investments to save JCC Denver, whose insurmountable debt was threatening its survival. We were honored to lead a coalition of funders to pay off the debt, laying the groundwork for what we hope will be a new era of financial stability and community investment in this essential resource for so many.

It was also our final year of incubating the Latino Community Foundation of Colorado (LCFC). Created by Rose Community Foundation and partners in 2007, LCFC began the transition (completed in early 2019) to becoming an independent nonprofit as a result of successful organizational growth and statewide expansion. As a longtime investor in nonprofit capacity-building and emerging community issues, it was a natural fit for Rose Community Foundation to incubate LCFC and support its work over the past 12 years, and it is with immense pride that we watch LCFC soar to new heights.

For our donors, making a lasting impact on the community through charitable giving starts with exploring their values. Our philanthropic services team continued to guide donors and multi-generational families through processes to explore and articulate the values that matter to them and inspire their strategies for giving back to their community.

In 2018, a wildly fluctuating stock market left our investment returns much lower than we would have hoped, but our three-year averages remain strong, and 2019 has seen a positive recovery so far.

Next year will mark Rose Community Foundation’s 25th anniversary. The nearly two-and-half decades since the Foundation was created have seen dramatic changes in Greater Denver’s growth, demographics, needs and funding landscape – not to mention dramatic changes in the world around us. As stewards of both the Foundation’s legacy and its financial resources, we owe it to the seven-county region we serve to ensure that we are addressing the community needs of both today and tomorrow – and operating in ways that best support that goal. With that in mind, we have embarked on a strategic planning process that will chart our path forward for the future. We are engaging a wide range of voices and viewpoints in this work and deeply appreciate everyone who is part of our journey – past, present and future.

Lindy Eichenbaum Lent
President and CEO

Katherine Gold
Chair, Board of Trustees
incubating ideas with long-term commitments

Project Angel Heart
Project Angel Heart believes in the power of food as medicine, delivering medically-tailored meals to over 3,000 people living on the Front Range with life-threatening illnesses. Rose Community Foundation has been a long-time supporter of Project Angel Heart, as have some of our donor-advised fundholders. “Rose Community Foundation has been a true partner to Project Angel Heart,” said Jennifer Lackey, vice president of development and co-interim president and CEO. Recent investments from the Foundation enabled Project Angel Heart to ramp up Meals for Care Transitions, a program where health care partners interested in reducing patients’ risk of readmission and preventing further health complications contract with Project Angel Heart to provide meals for those patients. “With the help of Rose Community Foundation, we can serve more clients and also grow our programming in sustainable ways.”

Tools of the Mind
Twenty years ago, Tools of the Mind was just an idea for Drs. Elena Bodrova and Deborah Leong at Metropolitan State University of Denver. Rose Community Foundation was one of the first funders to support the idea, which is now a nationally recognized, evidence-based early childhood curriculum and teacher professional-development program. Used in Jefferson County and Denver Public Schools, Tools of the Mind has scaled to 23 states and over 300,000 children a year. “Rose had faith that we had something that was worthwhile and worth continuing,” said Leong. “Their support has been seminal in helping us grow and become the program we are now, both in terms of funding us and providing guidance about how to scale the program into a sustainable nonprofit.” Tools of the Mind’s evolution speaks to the Foundation’s longstanding interest in quality whole-child programs, workforce development, and how technology can support – not replace – teachers in their efforts to support children. “We were able to use technology in the right way, to actually increase children’s ability to learn,” said Leong.

Climb Higher Colorado
2018 saw the establishment of Climb Higher Colorado as an independent nonprofit after being incubated at Rose Community Foundation for four years. What began as an effort narrowly focused on advancing support for academic standards has now become a unique coalition of grassroots and grassstips partners working together to reimagine the way education policies are identified, designed and implemented. Climb Higher works across the political, demographic and geographic spectrum with policymakers and community leaders through a coalition model. It also partners directly with schools and districts to determine how parents and teachers can be academic partners. This work is critical in creating equity for students who have been chronically underserved by the education system, particularly in communities of color and communities with concentrated poverty.

Colorado Health Institute
In 2001, Rose Community Foundation – along with partners at Caring for Colorado Foundation and The Colorado Trust – funded a feasibility study called the “Creation of a Colorado Health Policy Information Center.” That study made the case for what was to become the Colorado Health Institute (CHI). Over the past 18 years, the Institute has contributed analysis, data and strategic leadership to major health policies the state has adopted – from modeling Medicaid expansion to incubating the state health insurance exchange to informing voters about health-related ballot questions. The Foundation supports CHI’s legislative work, which provides trustworthy, evidence-based analysis to state policymakers. “CHI serves as a nonpartisan resource to candidates, policymakers, advocacy organizations and industry leaders,” said Michelle Lueck, president and CEO of CHI. “Rose’s support for this work has enabled evidence-based policy and civil discourse across the political spectrum.”
fostering philanthropy in creative ways

Rose Women’s Organization
From its roots as a service-based group for women and funded in part by the proceeds from Rose Medical Center’s gift shop, Rose Women’s Organization has evolved into a powerful network that awards grants to improve the health, education and welfare of women, children and families in the Greater Denver community. In 2018, RWO made grants totaling $52,000 to eight nonprofit organizations supporting youth mental health prevention and intervention and social emotional education for children and their families. These grants helped increase access to mental health care for low-income, underinsured or uninsured children in Colorado; supported referrals for at-risk youth to existing community resources; and provided crucial early intervention and preventative services to children in crisis or at risk of school failure. RWO continues to utilize the leadership and commitment of its volunteers to improve the lives of people in need and create healthy communities for women and children.

Latino Community Foundation of Colorado
In 2007, the Latino Community Foundation of Colorado (LCFC) was launched by Rose Community Foundation and philanthropic partners to be a resource in the community and a catalyst for positive change. In 2018, LCFC officially launched its transition to become an independent nonprofit organization. “Becoming our own entity demonstrates the power of philanthropy,” said Carlos Martinez, president and CEO of LCFC. “We are reshaping how people give of their time, talent and treasure to make our communities a better place for all.”

One of only a few Latino community foundations in the country, LCFC is already a key player in the philanthropic sector of Colorado, having invested nearly $6 million in the Colorado community and supported over 100 organizations statewide. As LCFC embarks on this new chapter, Rose Community Foundation looks forward to a continued partnership in creating opportunities to help Latino communities thrive.

Live On | LIFE & LEGACY™ and the Nonprofit Endowment Cohort
2018 marked the first full year of Live On | LIFE & LEGACY, launched in partnership with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation. This initiative builds on the longstanding success of Live On: Build your Jewish Legacy, a Rose Community Foundation program that provides incentive grants and coaching to help Jewish organizations build endowments through legacy gifts. This new partnership emphasizes stewardship and formalization of legacy gifts and promotes a collaborative approach to strengthen the larger community. Twenty-eight Jewish nonprofits are participating in this new phase of Live On | LIFE & LEGACY.

In the first year, these organizations secured over 500 legacy commitments from 374 legacy donors, gifts with an estimated value of over $25 million. The Foundation also provides similar coaching and guidance to other local organizations through the Nonprofit Endowment Cohort, designed to give participating organizations training and incentives to integrate endowment building and legacy giving into their development work. Through two decades of helping organizations build endowment funds, the Foundation has seen the transformational impact of legacy gifts and the financial stability that nonprofits experience from annual endowment distributions.
The Staenberg-Loup Jewish Community Center (JCC Denver) is an essential community hub, providing educational, cultural and recreational programs in a vibrant and inclusive gathering place for people of all ages. Although JCC Denver is open to everyone and serves the community as a whole, it also provides critical Jewish programming and linkages for Denver's Jewish residents and their loved ones to connect to Jewish life and community. With more than 1,600 people going in and out of JCC Denver every day – and 60,000 people reached each year – its role as a community institution is unparalleled.

In response to JCC Denver’s insurmountable debt – which had been incurred over several years to cover capital expenditures and manage deferred maintenance repairs and upgrades for the JCC’s large campus – the JCC needed the community’s support to secure a more stable financial position. As a community foundation whose role has always included advancing Jewish life in Greater Denver, Rose Community Foundation felt compelled to step forward in this moment of crisis.

In the summer of 2018, the Foundation announced a new collaborative funding agreement, providing critical dollars to enable the JCC Denver to operate on a debt-free basis, make needed improvements to its infrastructure, and strengthen its programs and services.

“With the debt eradicated, we hope a new era of community support is unleashed that enables the JCC Denver to operate from a place of fiscal stability and to continue expanding its diverse programming for the benefit of the community,” said Jerry Glick, who originally spearheaded this effort during his tenure as chair of Rose Community Foundation’s Board of Trustees and continued to see it through to completion.

The historic funding agreement included multi-million dollar leadership gifts from Rose Community Foundation, Mizel Family Foundations, the Sturm Family and Michael Staenberg, as well as significant contributions from a host of community donors. This charitable outpouring speaks to the integral role that JCC Denver plays in so many lives. Ongoing community-wide support will be critical to ensure continued success and financial stability.
Community Action Fund

With the desire to help make Greater Denver a welcoming and safe place for all, Rose Community Foundation invested more than $1 million in 2018 to support local nonprofits serving immigrants and refugees, as well as communities vulnerable to discrimination and hate crimes. The initiative, known as the Community Action Fund, was launched by the Foundation in 2016 to respond to emerging issues that threatened the sense of safety and security for communities in Greater Denver. Rooted in the Foundation's values of social justice and inclusion, the staff and board felt compelled to stand up for those who feel threatened by uncertainty in the immigration policy landscape, troubling upticks in hate crimes or escalating discriminatory rhetoric.

In addition to the Foundation's direct funding, 60 donors joined in this initiative contributing $229,000 in 2018 to help the Foundation support people from all backgrounds and experiences.

Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network

When his father passed away, Carlos (last name withheld for privacy) became the head of his household at only 14. After being threatened by armed gang members, Carlos fled his home in Guatemala and came to the United States. He was in deportation proceedings in Denver when he began working with an attorney from the Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RMIAN). His case qualified for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, which is for children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned by their parents. Carlos was ultimately granted his permanent residency status with the help of RMIAN, a Rose Community Foundation grantee through the Community Action Fund, and now runs his own business.

"RMIAN provides representation to the most vulnerable children and families in Colorado going through deportation proceedings on their own," said Ashley Harrington, an attorney with RMIAN. "We have seen an exponential increase in demand for our services, and Rose Community Foundation’s support in 2018 was critical to enabling us to meet that demand and help more kids like Carlos."

Roots & Branches Foundation

In 2018, the 12th cohort of Roots & Branches Foundation awarded $60,754 to Colorado nonprofits that welcome and support immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers and work to reduce bias and discrimination against these groups. The group of 18 Jewish young professionals recognized both the history of the Jewish people being treated as "the other" and that anti-immigrant rhetoric, xenophobia, and bias-motivated crimes are on the rise.

During the six-month giving circle program, members identified their shared Jewish values of ahavat ger (you shall love the stranger) and lo ta’amod al dam re’echa (do not stand idly by) to shape their objectives. They read grant proposal requests and visited finalist organizations to understand their services and impact. "Jewishly and philanthropically, Roots & Branches showed me there is a rich tradition of giving back to our community in a thoughtful way, and that leveraging our desire to make the world a better place can help tip the scales back to justice and empathy," said 2018 member Jared Wigdor.

"Professionally, it showed me how Jewish values can support major decisions, and socially, it introduced me to many incredible peers."
Words to Action

Words to Action: Empowering Students to Address Anti-Semitism is an interactive education program designed by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) to empower and equip high school and college students with constructive and effective responses to combat anti-Semitism and anti-Israel bias. In 2018, Rose Community Foundation funded an expansion of this program as well as a new peer internship and longitudinal study measuring how students apply the knowledge and skills learned in the program when they enter college. In 2018, ADL received nearly two dozen reports of hate incidents at schools and colleges and at least 72 white supremacist propaganda distributions in Colorado, including on 13 college campuses across the state. Words to Action helps Jewish youth address the changing face of anti-Semitism by gaining the knowledge and skills to respond effectively.

Changing the Narrative

By 2030, Colorado’s 65+ population is expected to be 77 percent larger than it was in 2015 (from 719,000 people then to 1.27 million in the next decade). Coloradans are living longer and healthier lives, yet ageist and negative stereotypes about older people abound. In 2018, Rose Community Foundation and NextFifty Initiative launched Changing the Narrative in Colorado, a statewide strategic communications and awareness campaign to increase understanding of ageism and to shift how the public and policymakers think about aging. The project has led Reframing Aging presentations and training workshops across the state to teach age-positive communications strategies. Based on research from the FrameWorks Institute, the messaging has been tested and proven effective in shifting perceptions about older adults and ageism. By changing the way that people talk, think and write about aging, Changing the Narrative is setting the foundation for more productive policies and practices across the state that leverage the strengths and talents of older adults; ensuring that needed systems and supports are in place as people age.

Ballot Measures in Aurora, Denver and Jefferson County

In the November 2018 election, Rose Community Foundation supported several education ballot measures that aligned with the Foundation’s mission. Jefferson County Public Schools advanced a mill levy override and bond to fund operations related to student learning and enable needed upgrades to school facilities. The Foundation’s education portfolio has a focus on strengthening the recruitment and retention of high quality teachers, and 50 percent of the mill levy dollars are earmarked to attract and retain the best teachers and staff. The Foundation’s child and family development investments have long supported early childhood programs that promote families’ economic self-sufficiency, and 10 percent of the mill levy dollars will be used to expand full-day early childhood education. Additionally, the Foundation supported the Aurora Public Schools mill levy, which increases pay to recruit and retain high-quality teachers and expands after-school learning programs for K-5 elementary students. Finally, the Foundation supported the Prosperity Denver Initiative in Denver County, which increased sales tax to enhance college access and success. All these measures passed, expanding support for Jeffco, Aurora and Denver students.

Children’s Mental Health

In 2011, Rose Community Foundation began to explore the topic of mental health care for very young children. After seven years and several investments, the issue of early childhood mental health continues to garner attention nationwide. The Foundation supports organizations working to create a mental health system that promotes diversity, acknowledges root causes of inequality, and embeds practices across systems that lead to similar outcomes across all groups. The Foundation has provided sustained support to Children’s Hospital Colorado’s First 1,000 Days Initiative, a comprehensive program focused on improving health outcomes for young children by screening regularly for mental health and social and environmental stressors and providing appropriate support and care. Psychologist Dr. Ayelet Talmi, Clinical Director of the First 1,000 Days Initiative, has spent most of her career working to make mental health care more accessible to underserved children and families. “The funding community in Colorado has invested deeply, and over a long period of time, so that we could be creative and innovative, and work towards sustainability,” she says. “Members of the philanthropic community have been partners all along the way.”
Living Legacy Tapestry
Through a planned gift or bequest to the Foundation, the individuals and families in the Rose Community Legacy Circle are supporting the mission of the Foundation today and for future generations. We celebrate these donors and their personal stories in a work of art called the Living Legacy Tapestry. Created by artists Leah Sobsey and Lynn Bregman Blass of Visual History Collaborative, the Tapestry is a visual representation of the legacies of our donors. On permanent display in our lobby, it inspires everyone who walks through our doors to reflect on the power of a community of donors living purposeful and generous lives. In January 2018, the Foundation hosted a reception to officially close and display the Living Legacy Tapestry. Rick Kornfeld, Rose Community Legacy Circle member, said “The tapestry represents the values that our family holds dear. I think the significance of it is how interwoven we are individually and as a family in this community.”

Heart and Soul
In 2018, Rose Community Foundation awarded nearly $1.3 million in grants to advance cardiology research and purchase equipment for arthritis research and treatment. The one-time grantmaking, dubbed the “Heart and Soul” initiative, was made possible by five designated funds at the Foundation which were pooled together because of their shared intentions around cardiology and rheumatology. In stewarding philanthropic resources for donors, the Foundation often helps to identify nonprofits that align with their values and interests. Since these donors were no longer alive to direct the grantmaking, the Foundation carefully reviewed the original donor intent and identified opportunities for alignment with cutting-edge research and care being offered in the community. The Heart and Soul grants spanned the entire age continuum – supporting work that will benefit children through older adults – while also spanning the continuum of therapeutic and clinical care to trailblazing laboratory research. These funds will make a significant impact in the lives of Coloradans living with cardiovascular disease or arthritis – and provide transformational support to the local doctors, scientists, researchers and institutions working to improve the health of people with these conditions.

From Professional Advisor to Donor-Advised Fundholder
Kami Pomerantz, a partner at Holland & Hart, is a wealth advisor and estate planning attorney. In that role, she often advises clients to establish a donor-advised fund, which serves as a flexible charitable giving account, allowing donors to make grants in support of the nonprofits and causes they care about. When she and her husband Neil decided to establish their own donor-advised fund, they chose Rose Community Foundation to steward their philanthropic dollars. Pomerantz said, "I don't want to be focused so much on what I can accumulate in my life. I would prefer to provide, to the extent possible, for others – my family, my community, and the greater world."
Rose Community Foundation strategically deploys grantmaking dollars to support organizations and communities across the seven-county Greater Denver area.

Grantees

10.10.10*
Ability Connection Colorado
Adams County Youth Initiative
African American Young Ladies Summit Series*
African Leadership Group*
Aging Resources of Douglas County
Amped Podcasting Module*
Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
Apprentice of Peace Youth Organization*
Asian Pacific Development Center of Colorado
Aurora Citizens for Excellent Schools
Aurora Public School District
Bal Swan Children’s Center
B’nai B’rith Youth Organization
Boomers Leading Change*, **
Boulder Jewish Community Center
Boulder Jewish Teen Initiative*
Boulder Pride
Boulder Valley School District
Bright by Three
Broomfield Early Childhood Council
Brothers Redevelopment, Inc.
Café City Schools
Casa de Paz
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Denver
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Pueblo
Center for Care Innovations
Center for Health Progress
Center for Immigrants and Immigration Services
Center for People with Disabilities
Center for Women’s Health Research*
Center for Work Education and Employment
Centro San Juan Diego
Chalkbeat
Changing the Narrative**
Children’s Haven Child Care Center
Children’s Hospital Colorado
Children’s Hospital Colorado, Cardiomyopathy Program*
Children’s Hospital Colorado, Pediatric Rheumatology Program*
Children’s Museum of Denver at Marsico Campus
City Year Denver
Clayton Early Learning
Coal Creek Meals on Wheels
Colorado * Have A Dream** Foundation
Colorado Academy
Colorado Access
Colorado African Organization
Colorado BioScience Institute
Colorado Black Health Collaborative
Colorado Children’s Campaign
Colorado Children’s Healthcare Access Program*
Colorado Children’s Immunization Coalition
Colorado Centers for Change
Colorado Consumer Health Initiative
Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition

2018

AGING
$1,507,350

CHILD & FAMILY DEVELOPMENT
$1,629,435

COMMUNITY ACTION FUND
(beyond the grants aligned with program areas)
$587,700

EDUCATION
$1,805,143

HEALTH
$1,690,732

HEART & SOUL
$1,291,000

JEWISH LIFE
$3,046,884

JCC DENVER
$3,000,000

NONPROFIT SECTOR SUPPORT
$141,000

TOTAL 330 GRANTS
$14,699,244

A family from Burma receives care at the Denver Health Refugee Clinic.
2018 grantees continued

Colorado Gemological Society
Colorado Health Institute
Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition
Colorado Jewish Early Childhood Education Initiative*
Colorado Nonprofit Association
Colorado Nonprofit Development Center
Colorado to Home**
Colorado Youth Congress*
Community Action
Community Shares of Colorado
Congregation Beth Evergreen
Congregation Beth Shalom
Congregation Nevru Kodesh
Congregation Rodef Shalom
Continuing Legal Education in Colorado
Cultivate
Denver Academy of Torah
Denver Asset Building Coalition
Denver Children’s Advocacy Center
Denver Community Kollel
Denver Early Childhood Council
Denver Health, Division of Rheumatology*
Denver Health, Human Rights Clinic
Denver Indian Health & Family Services
Denver Inner City Parish
Denver Jewish Day School
Denver Kids, Inc.
Denver Mikvah Council
Denver Nonprofit Organization
Denver South End
Denver Student Connection Denver Town
Denver Women’s Collaborative
Denver Scholarship Foundation
Denver Public Library
Denver Mikvah Council
Denver Public Library
Denver Public Schools Foundation
Denver Regional Council of Governments
Denver Scholarship Foundation
Denver Women’s Collaborative
Denver’s Jewish Defense Fund*
Early Childhood Council
Early Childhood Council of Boulder County
Early Childhood Leadership Commission
Early Childhood Partnership of Adams County
Early Excellence Program of Denver
Early Milestones Colorado
Eastseas Colorado
EDCC African Community Center of Denver
Ekar Farm
El Centro Aristaad
El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores
El Corral de Langmont
Emily Griffith Foundation
FaithBridge*
Family Resource Center Association
- Aurora Community Connection
- Denver Indian Family Resource Center
- Families Forward Resource Center
- Focus Points Family Resource Center
- Mountain Resource Center
- Sister Corrigan Community Center
Family Tree
Fenclone Ottentont Services of Colorado
Fort Logan Northgate
Friends of the Heron
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center
Generation Teach
Goodwill Industries of Denver
Gowking Home
Hadasu/Nico Collective
Hazon
Heart & Hand Center for Youth and their Families
Hebrew Educational Alliance
Hilltop Academy of Denver
Honeymoon Israel
Hope Center
Holc Industries LLC
Hungry Feet Colorado
“I Have a Dream” Foundation of Boulder County
Inner City Health Center
Intercambio-Uniting Communities
Invest in Kids
Jeffco Public Schools
Jefferson County Library Foundation
Jewish Explorers*
Jewish Family Service of Colorado
Jewish Student Connection Denver Town
Justice and Mercy Legal Aid Clinic*
Kedros Senior Life
Keystone Policy Center
Kids Above Everything
Kids in Need of Dentistry
Laraden
Latina Safehouse Initiative
Latino Age Wave of Colorado**
Latina Community Foundation of Colorado**
Launch Network Education*
Little Giants Learning Center
Live On | LIFE & LEGACY™***
Longmont Meals on Wheels
Luthervan Family Services
Rocky Mountains
Make A Chess Move
Maria Omojo Counseling Center
Matthew Shepard Foundation
Maverick****
Meals on Wheels of Boulder
Mental Health Center of Denver
Merry Housing
Merika Torah vCheced
Metropolitan State University of Denver, DAGA Renewal Fund*
Milk Casa Resource Center
Mik Miko Connects*
Mik Miko Early Learning
Mik Miko Health Alliance*
Mod Art & Culture Center
Monomet collettiges
Mountain States Against Hate Coalition*
Moving Traditions
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Muslim American Society
Deen Center
Muslim Family Services of Colorado
National Council on Aging
National Jewish Health, Division of Cardiology
National Jewish Health, Division of Rheumatology
New Horizons Preschool
New Legacy Charter High School
Northwest Aurora Child Care Cooperative*
Office of the Governor, State of Colorado
One Colorado
OUR Center
Parent Possible
Place Bridge Academy
Project Angel Heart
Project Workmore
Public Education & Business Coalition
Raising Child Care Fund*
Ramah in the Rockies
Reach Out and Road Colorado
Reading Partners Colorado
RedSchool
RISE Colorado
Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center
Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society and Arch Archives
Rocky Mountain Welcome Center**
Roots & Branches Foundation**
Roots Youth Foundation**
Scholars Unlimited
Senior Support Services, Inc.
Seniors’ Resource Center
Services De La Raza
Sewal Child Development Center
Sheridan High School
Shorter Community African Methodist Episcopal Church
Spark the Change Colorado
Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning
Staenberg-Loup Jewish Community Center
StVRPC Preparatory Schools
San Vallo Youth Center
Teach for America
Teach Plus
Teach.org*
Temple Center for Children
The Aspin School for Early Childhood Development
The Bridge Project*
The Colorado Education Initiative
The Interfaith Alliance of Colorado
The Jewish Experience
The Senior Hub
TLC Learning Center
TLC Meals on Wheels
Together Colorado
Together We Count**
Tools of the Mind*
Transform Education Now*
Transformative Leadership for Change Fellowship
University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, Division of Orthopedics
University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, Division of Rheumatology*
University of Colorado, Pregnancy and Parenting Partners*
University of Colorado, Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences*
University of Denver, Butler Institute Upstart
Village Exchange Center
Vocal Coalition*
Volunteers of America Colorado Branch
Women Village
We Are Jeffco
Work Options for Women
WorkLife Partnership
Yeshiva Torah Chaim Talmudic Seminary of Denver
YMCA of Boulder Valley
Young Aspiring Americans for Social and Political Activism
Young Incredibles
YMCA Boulder County
Zero in Three
Zozulus Outreach
* Fiscally sponsored by another entity
** An initiative of Rose Community Foundation
## Donor-Advised Fund Grants

The Foundation’s donor-advised funds enable Rose Community Foundation to expand its philanthropic reach within and beyond its program areas. A donor-advised fund serves as a flexible charitable giving account, allowing donors to make grants in support of the nonprofits and causes that are important to them. Rose Community Foundation’s philanthropic advisors provide donors with personal, values-centered guidance on how to make the most of their philanthropy, and we handle administrative tasks from grant distributions to tax receipts.

### Matching Gifts

Rose Community Foundation provides up to $2,500 per person in matching funds to amplify the personal philanthropy of staff, committee members and trustees.

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**Total Donor-Advised Funds:** 697 Grants

**Total Matching Gifts:** 276 Grants
nonprofit endowment funds

For more than 20 years, Rose Community Foundation has helped many of Greater Denver’s nonprofit organizations create and grow endowment funds. In addition to expertly managing all investment and administrative services, we also help nonprofit organizations design successful endowment programs and cultivate them over time. We offer coaching on all aspects of an endowment campaign, from donor solicitation and stewardship to growing the fund through future planned gifts.

57 organizations have endowments and designated funds

Endowment and designated fund distributions: $7,843,052
A designated fund allows a donor to provide an ongoing, reliable and permanent stream of support for a particular nonprofit or community cause. Rose Community Foundation staff monitors the fund to ensure it will continue to honor the donor’s philanthropic intent for generations to come. A designated fund can also be a powerful and flexible tool for nonprofits seeking to build their operating strength.

A designated fund is appropriate for donors who want to:

- Honor a loved one
- Support a particular cause
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