



2019

ANNUAL
REPORT

ROSE
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

2019 was a pivotal year for Rose Community Foundation.

We underwent a comprehensive strategic planning process to guide our work going forward while continuing to lean into pressing issues facing our community through our grantmaking, philanthropic services and advocacy. We are pleased to present this annual report as a celebration of a momentous year and the important work of our grantees and donors.



Lindy Eichenbaum Lent,
President and CEO

Throughout 2019, our board of trustees and staff participated in an intentional and thorough process to reflect on the strengths, needs and opportunities both within our region and within our organization. Through interviews, focus groups and surveys, we engaged hundreds of diverse voices to provide vital feedback and insights that informed our work. As our board affirmed at the outset of our strategic planning process, we remain steadfast in three core commitments: we are committed to strengthening the seven-county Greater Denver region; we are committed to supporting the local Jewish community, and we are committed to supporting the philanthropy of our donors, whose generosity is a powerful force for regional good.

Rose Community Foundation has a rich history of living its values through grantmaking, advocacy and philanthropic services in pursuit of making our community a better place for all. At the same time, through nearly every conceivable lens, the seven-county Greater Denver region – and the world around us – has changed dramatically in the quarter-century since Rose Community Foundation was created. The dynamics of our ever-shifting region obligate us to ensure that the Foundation’s work – and the ways in which the Foundation conducts that work – continue evolving to meet the community needs and philanthropic best practices of today and tomorrow.

The strength of a strategic plan is tested by how it informs and performs in times of rapid change and unanticipated needs. Just two months after we unveiled Rose Community Foundation’s new path forward, the COVID-19 pandemic dramatically changed the world, our region and our daily lives

in unprecedented ways, creating ripple effects that will impact our community for years to come. In response, our team has fully embraced the mission, vision, values, goals and priorities of the strategic plan – accelerating its implementation in response to the COVID-19 public health crisis and subsequent economic disruption. At the same time, recent tragedies have focused long-overdue attention on historic structural and institutional racism within our country and our community in very public and personal ways. The subsequent national and local dialogue is creating actionable opportunities to advance racial equity and develop reforms to combat systemic racism. Our new strategic plan has prepared us to respond and engage on all of these fronts with humility, agility, competency and compassion.

April 27, 2020, marked the 25th anniversary of Rose Community Foundation’s creation from the proceeds of the sale of Rose Medical Center. While our founders never could have imagined this pandemic, in many ways, this is a moment for which we were built. Twenty-five years after our founding, our roots and values continue to inform our focus on the health, well-being and economic stability of our community, and those commitments are evident in our ongoing philanthropic response to the COVID-19 crisis.

2019 was a year of meaningful activity in support of our community, and we are proud to showcase some of our grantee and donor stories within this report. The Foundation granted \$9.5 million to nonprofits in the five program areas in which we have been focused for most of the last quarter-century. Our donor-advised fundholders granted an additional \$5.6 million from the assets we manage on their behalf. Additionally, the nonprofit endowment funds we steward received payouts of \$9.2 million to support their ongoing operating needs. Collectively, that adds up to \$24.3 million in meaningful investments in the nonprofits and communities of our region.

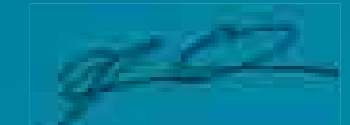
Reflecting on 2019 with the hindsight we have in the middle of 2020, we are incredibly grateful for the opportunity to align our work and values in order to maximize the impact of the Foundation’s efforts in our region. The time and energy expended on planning in 2019 has positioned us well to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and opportunities to promote racial justice with a values-aligned, equity-driven and community-responsive approach, and it will enable us to meet the evolving needs of our community for years to come.



Lindy Eichenbaum Lent
President and CEO



Katherine Gold
Chair, Board of Trustees
2018-2019



Steven A. Cohen
Chair, Board of Trustees,
2020-2021

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE



In November 1995, Rose Community Foundation's founding President & 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 anyone could alone.”



LEFT: Students at the Denver Campus for Jewish Education; Sheila Bugdanowitz* and Donald Kortz with students at Grant Beacon Middle School.

“We're about empowering people to do the work that they need to do—that they are passionate about—to make our communities better.”

– Sheila Bugdanowitz*, former president and CEO

**Of blessed memory*

As Rose Community Foundation celebrates its 25th anniversary and embarks on a new strategic plan, we are reminded that our role as a community foundation is expansive and evolving. As the Greater Denver community continues to change and new needs and opportunities emerge, we remain connected to the same values that informed our earliest work – a commitment to equity-driven leadership and partnership to support a thriving and diverse region.

Rose Community Foundation was chartered as a community foundation in 1995 and endowed with initial assets of more than \$170 million from the sale of Rose Medical Center, a beloved hospital created by the Denver Jewish community in 1949. When Rose Medical Center opened its doors, it was the first hospital in Denver to allow physicians to practice regardless of their race or religion. The Foundation proudly carries on the legacy of the hospital founders' tradition of philanthropy, inclusion, and commitment to serving all residents.

Across its history, the Foundation's grantmaking has been both responsive – making grants to support nonprofit programs, services and capacity – and proactive, creating initiatives to meet emerging or longstanding community needs. We provide an array of philanthropic services work, stewarding donors' philanthropic assets and supporting their grantmaking, while helping

nonprofits sustain their missions through the creation and growth of endowments. While serving the community-at-large, we have continued to be informed by Jewish history and traditions, enumerated in our values and strategic priorities.

1999 Rose Community Foundation Trustees.
 TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Stephen H. Shogan, Steven W. Farber*, David Boyles, Linda G. Alvarado, Norman Levy*, Jeannie Fuller, Fred T. Davine*, Stephen S. Kurtz, Richard B. Tucker*. BOTTOM: Robert A. Silverberg*, Debra Herz, Richard L. Robinson, Sister Lydia Peña, Martin H. Shore. Not pictured: Joseph M. Aragon*, Donald L. Kortz, David M. Pollock*, Dr. Albert C. Yates

**Of blessed memory*



“Diversity is very important to the Jewish religion. We wanted to continue that by creating something that the whole community could enjoy. Today, embracing diversity is more important than ever, and the Foundation is accomplishing that.”

– Richard L. Robinson, founding trustee

In the last 25 years, the Foundation has granted more than \$304 million to over 1,900 organizations and initiatives in the Greater Denver region, which includes \$44 million in facilitated grantmaking from donor-advised funds. We have supported nearly 70 nonprofit organizations in creating and growing endowments to sustain their vital work into the future, currently stewarding \$31 million in endowed assets. At the end of 2019, the Foundation had \$306.5 million in total assets under management, with annual grantmaking of more than \$15 million.

While proud of the work we have accomplished since our inception, we understand that serving the community effectively in perpetuity requires remaining responsive to

the evolving community needs of today and tomorrow. We are committed to promoting a thriving region strengthened by its diversity and generosity. Our new strategic plan charts the path for how the Foundation will advance an inclusive, engaged and equitable region through values-driven philanthropy. We are excited about the future – both for Greater Denver and Rose Community Foundation – and we look forward to partnering with all of you.

“The Foundation's founding values of justice and inclusion enabled me to respond to the call to serve on the inaugural board of trustees in 1995. I am delighted that those core values will continue to guide the Foundation's work in the future as it strives to meet the community needs of today and tomorrow.”

– Sister Lydia Peña, founding trustee



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Curtis Park Community Center; students at Edna Oliver Child Development Center; students at Herzl/Rocky Mountain Hebrew Academy; 2003 Boulder Jewish Festival.



LIVING OUR VALUES

A PHILANTHROPIC MINDSET

For **Dr. Indira Lanig**, Rose Community Foundation donor-advised fundholder, being philanthropic is a mindset. “I was raised to have a philanthropic heart, a generous heart,” says Lanig, a physician subspecialized in spinal cord injury medicine for over 30 years. “The root origin of the word philanthropy means ‘for the love of humanity.’ Therefore, great wealth is not a requisite for giving.” Lanig’s expertise and commitment to service empowered her to become a leading advocate for individuals living with a spinal cord injury. Not only has Lanig made consistent grants to support clinics, therapy centers and healthcare custom data mining through her donor-advised fund, she has built cross-sector philanthropic partnerships that extend her impact well beyond her own charitable donations. Dr. Lanig’s approach is grounded in a simple truth: “Life is a team sport.” She encourages others who are able to pick up their philanthropic baton in service of those with unmet needs not addressed by other means. “There’s a certain pragmatism to having a philanthropic mindset,” she says. “What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult for each other?”

“What I appreciate most about Rose Community Foundation’s work is that nothing stands alone. It all connects. I admire how the Foundation reaches far beyond its grantmaking dollars and skillfully weaves together multiple dimensions of community impact – from partnering with other organizations, to making strategic decisions through the lenses of innovation and policy. It’s exciting to be part of it all.”

– Jeannie Ritter, current trustee

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Ekar Farm; Dr. Indira Lanig; 2019 Roots & Branches Foundation cohort.

FOOD JUSTICE INSPIRED BY JEWISH ROOTS

Ekar Farm serves as a hub for Denver’s Jewish community to come together around issues of food security, environmentalism and urban farming. “The Torah is a record of an agriculturally-based people,” says Sue Salinger, the organization’s executive director. “We have a clear direction on how to create a just society where everyone has what they need. When you get a group of people outside, those Jewish traditions come to life.” Not only does Ekar Farm grow thousands of pounds of produce each year for those in need, it also offers experiential programming through its community garden space and provides education about food justice. Revitalizing the connection between people and the earth is at the center of Ekar’s equity-focused mission. “It’s important to connect people to where food comes from, and its relationship to the earth,” Salinger explains. “When we teach about how to be connected to the earth, it’s also an equity proposition. At Ekar, we are working to strengthen the local food system by addressing justice issues through the lens of food. The more we can build people’s capacity to grow food, the more we can do to address food insecurity and create a more equitable community.”

DISRUPTING CYCLES OF INCARCERATION AND POVERTY

Each year, **Roots & Branches Foundation (R&B)**, an initiative of Rose Community Foundation, brings together a diverse group of Jewish professionals, ages 25 to 40, to use the tools of strategic philanthropy to make a difference. Guided by the Jewish values of *tzedakah* (give in pursuit of justice) and *teshuvah* (forgiveness), the 2019 R&B cohort used its grantmaking dollars to help disrupt cycles of incarceration and poverty. The members granted over \$53,000 to three organizations – Work Options for Women, Second Chance Center and Colorado Circles for Change – that support incarcerated individuals and their families as they re-enter society. “We wanted to leverage our grants to strengthen a group of people who have historically been marginalized,” said R&B member Ben Figa. In September 2019, Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser applauded R&B members for calling upon their Jewish roots in tackling a modern problem. “Judaism teaches us about fair judgment and compassion,” stated Weiser, who met with the cohort to discuss the criminal justice system. “I commend the cohort for embracing these values by addressing a crucial issue facing our state.”



ADVANCING INCLUSIVITY AND DIVERSITY

AN UNLIKELY PARTNERSHIP IS SAVING LIVES

In 2017, **Out Boulder County's (OBC)** Executive Director, Mardi Moore, began hearing increasingly from LGBTQ community members who were experiencing hate incidents and hate crimes. However, Moore recalls, few of these episodes were being reported: "People were afraid to talk to the police." OBC recognized that until a bridge was built between Boulder's LGBTQ communities and local law enforcement, little change was possible. "At OBC, we have the philosophy that if someone's system isn't serving our communities well, it's on us to educate them," says Moore. "We identified that we needed to establish a better relationship with local law enforcement in order for their system to change." First, OBC collaborated with Michael Dougherty, Boulder County's District Attorney, to establish a hotline to the DA's office to report hate- or bias-motivated crimes. OBC also joined forces with the Boulder, Lafayette and Longmont Police Departments to create LGBTQ Liaison Programs which facilitate active collaboration between OBC and the local police. "I'm proud of our work with law enforcement," says Moore. "This partnership has saved lives."

A DIVERSE JEWISH COMMUNITY

The **2019 Greater Denver Jewish Community Study** offered insights into the perspectives and needs of increasingly diverse Jewish communities. Over 2,500 Jewish households participated in the study, which provides an in-depth look at the region's Jewish population, demographic composition and connection to Jewish life. "The study's results both challenge our preconceptions about Jewish life in the Greater Denver area and affirm the ongoing efforts of Jewish organizations in the region," said Vanessa Bernier, Rose Community Foundation's program officer for Jewish Life. "We hope local institutions and the Jewish community at-large will utilize these findings to best serve our varied Jewish community." The data dispel the notion that the Jewish community is monolithic, instead portraying a Jewish population that encompasses a broad spectrum of experiences and perspectives. The philanthropic habits, denominational plurality, geographic distribution and community engagement levels of the 90,800 Jewish people in the Greater Denver area reflect this diversity.

POSITIVE WARRIORS

Written in bold graffiti on the wall of **Street Fraternity's** self-described "aggressive room," across from a cluster of punching bags and weight racks, are two words that lie at the organization's core: "Positive Warriors." Street Frat, a nonprofit located in the heart of Denver's East Colfax neighborhood, aims to channel the aggression of participants into personal growth. "We welcome conflict in this space," says Yoal Ghebremeskel, Street Frat's co-founder and executive director. "Rather than having fights break out around the neighborhood, we'd rather see that resolved here." The organization serves boys and young men ages 14 to 25, most of whom are former refugees or recent immigrants. For the young men who call Street Frat their home away from home, the building represents an oasis, an escape from a neighborhood with high rates of crime and poverty. Inside its vibrant walls, which house a music studio, computer lab, library, meditation room, kitchen and exercise room, participants learn, create, exercise, relax and build bonds that will last well beyond their time at Street Frat.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Street Fraternity participants; Jewish Life Program Officer Vanessa Bernier; Longmont Pride attendees.



“ For us, **Rose is Denver and Rose is community and Rose is about the values that our family holds dear.** ”

- Rick Kornfeld,
Rose Community
Legacy Circle member



INVESTING IN COMMUNITY

MAXIMIZING IMPACT THROUGH COLLABORATIVE FUNDING

Rose Community Foundation established the **Community Action Fund** at the end of 2016 in response to emerging issues that threatened the sense of safety and security for many in Greater Denver. In 2019, the Foundation was joined by 50 individual donors in granting over \$1 million to local nonprofits serving immigrants and refugees, as well as communities vulnerable to discrimination and hate crimes. By aligning donor grantmaking with the Foundation's programmatic grantmaking, the Community Action Fund maximized its impact and reach, funding 61 nonprofits in 2019 alone. In the future, the Foundation will continue to pursue collaborative funding opportunities to align and leverage resources, within this issue area and others, as we join with donors and other organizations to work toward common goals.



“ Our leaders and our staff are always looking to our community. What is cutting edge? How can we make a difference? How can we look at the issues of our community in a unique way? ”

- Arlene Hirschfeld,
former board chair

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Field Elementary School students; Motus Theater's Shoebox Stories Live performance; Perry and Susie Moss.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

In January 2019, when the Jared Polis Foundation went on hiatus as Polis began his service as Governor of Colorado, its board asked Rose Community Foundation to take over management of the **Teacher Tech Mini Grant program**, historically a key component of the Jared Polis Foundation's work. The program provides Colorado's PreK-12 teachers with grants for up to \$1,500 to enhance and expand the utility of classroom technology. In 2019, Rose Community Foundation awarded grants to 21 different K-12 public schools, three preschools and three nonprofit organizations across 14 school districts. Examples of projects funded by these grants include the purchase of drones and accessories to launch a high school Drone Exploration class as well as bilingual robots to support enrichment classes for Spanish-speaking and ESL elementary school students. "The kids love it," says Nancy Doskins, a second-grade teacher at Field Elementary in Littleton, who received a grant to purchase Dash Robots that interactively teach basic arithmetic. "And the coolest part is, when they're using the robots, they don't even realize they're learning."

MULTIGENERATIONAL PHILANTHROPIC VALUES

Perry and Susie Moss grew up in households that prioritized generosity and community engagement. "Our parents were philanthropic with their time and money," says Susie. "The culture in our families was that you went out and did." Now, as their own kids become young adults, the Mosses hope to share that philanthropic spirit with them. Both are actively involved in the Greater Denver community: Susie is the chair of Family Promise at Temple Emanuel, a program that assists homeless families, and Perry has served on the boards of Kavod Senior Life and Jewish Family Service. "For our kids, we tried to model philanthropic behavior early on," says Perry. "Helping others is a tradition that we want to pass down as they build their own adult lives." Now, through their donor-advised fund and participation in the Foundation's Legacy Circle, the Mosses are able to make giving a family affair. "We feel a tremendous sense of gratitude," says Susie. "Gratitude for our parents and how they raised us, and gratitude for the Foundation helping us pass along those values to the next generation."



LEADERSHIP BEYOND GRANTMAKING

ADVOCATING FOR STATE FISCAL REFORM

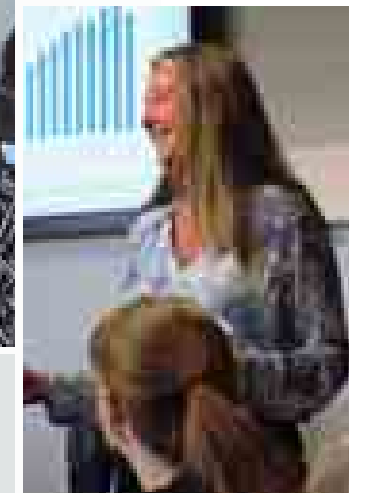
Leading up to the November 2019 election, Rose Community Foundation endorsed and financially supported the **Yes on Proposition CC campaign**, aimed at increasing state funding for K-12 education, transportation and higher education. In September, the Foundation convened experts for a panel about Colorado’s fiscal policy. Though the ballot measure ultimately did not pass, Rose Community Foundation remains committed to strengthening grantmaking support to advocacy and policy change organizations and efforts to create more equitable and just systems. “We will continue to use our grantmaking dollars and voice to advocate for solutions to our community’s most pressing issues,” affirmed president and CEO Lindy Eichenbaum Lent. “As a foundation, sometimes our role is to take risks and invest in proposed solutions that are not guaranteed to succeed but could advance the conversation and pay long-term dividends for Colorado communities.”

TEACHERS REVIEW COLORADO’S EDUCATOR EVALUATION SYSTEM

Education policy is strengthened when educators have a seat at the table. That ethos was at the core of the **Teacher-Informed Solutions on Performance Evaluation** initiative, a year-long effort led by Rose Community Foundation to inform the design, implementation and policy direction of future updates to the state’s teacher evaluation system. Throughout 2019, a diverse group of highly engaged educators developed and implemented micro-pilot projects that explored the possibilities and limitations of Colorado’s teacher performance evaluation (TPE) system in their local districts. The micro-pilots, along with regular teacher-led roundtables and summits, informed the substance of a report designed to be utilized by legislators and policymakers as they consider potential changes to the TPE law and the way teacher evaluation is implemented across the state. Dr. Katy Anthes, Colorado’s commissioner of education, believes the teacher-informed proposals must play a major role in guiding performance evaluation policy and implementation. “We know that there is a huge distance between when a policy gets passed at the legislature and when it is implemented in the classroom,” explains Dr. Anthes. “The only way to bridge this gap, and make policies more effective, is to include teachers in the discussion.”

REIMAGINING AGING

Changing the Narrative (CTN) is dedicated to raising awareness about ageism and shifting how people think about aging. In spring 2019, CTN launched the inaugural **Realistic Examples of Aging in Life (REAL) Photo Contest** to build a library of dynamic and varied photos of older adults that are available for the community to use. The contest gathered photos of older adults working in multi-generational teams, in creative and entrepreneurial roles and engaged in social causes they are passionate about, and reflected a diverse range of perspectives and backgrounds. “By changing the way that people talk and think about aging, it sets the foundation for more productive policies and practices across the state,” says Therese Ellery, senior program officer at Rose Community Foundation. “These systems are vital to support the wellbeing of all of us as we age.”



LEFT TO RIGHT: REAL Photo Contest submissions; Field Elementary School class, Colorado Education Organizing Funders Collaborative participants; Cary Kennedy, senior advisor to Governor Polis, presents on state fiscal policy.

A NEW STRATEGIC VISION

In the quarter-century since Rose Community Foundation was created, the Greater Denver region has changed dramatically. The Foundation's new strategic direction, unveiled in January 2020, is designed to meet the evolving needs of our growing and increasingly diverse community. The strategic plan features an updated mission, vision and set of value statements. These core tenets guide how we seek to build authentic relationships with diverse partners and communities - including the region's nonprofit community; cultural, religious and business institutions; donors; peer funders and civic partners. Taken together, they define how, why and where we aim to lead and partner.

MISSION

TO ADVANCE INCLUSIVE, ENGAGED AND EQUITABLE GREATER DENVER COMMUNITIES THROUGH VALUES-DRIVEN PHILANTHROPY.

VISION

A THRIVING REGION STRENGTHENED BY ITS DIVERSITY AND GENEROSITY.

VALUES

UNIVERSAL IN ASPIRATION AND ANCHORED IN THE FOUNDATION'S JEWISH ROOTS AND LEGACY, OUR VALUES CONVEY OUR ETHOS AND ANIMATE OUR WORK.

JUSTICE | We take action to address pressing issues in our community in pursuit of fairness, humanity and justice.

Do not stand idly by in the face of suffering or injustice | Lo Ta'amod Al Dam Rei'echa

EQUITY | We advance a more equitable region that provides opportunity and access for all, recognizing that historic and systemic barriers exist based on race, resources and gender.

The ethical responsibility to right the scales of justice through philanthropy | Tzedakah

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION | We believe all people - regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, gender identity, age, sexual orientation, ability or country of origin - are equal and worthy of dignity, honor and full inclusion in community life.

All of humanity is created in a divine image | B'tzelem Elohim

EMPATHY | We strive to understand the perspectives of individuals, communities and organizations in our region, and to ground our actions in this understanding.

Our experiences - historic and modern-day - create inherent empathy with those in need of support or alliance | Avadim Hayinu B'Mitzrayim

GENEROSITY | We encourage and practice generosity, and our giving is informed by the interests, needs and dignity of the recipients.

Honor and uphold the dignity of others | Kavod Habriot

TRANSFORMATION THROUGH COLLABORATION | We join with others to work toward a common vision.

Humanity is in partnership to create a more whole and perfect world | Tikkun Olam

COMMUNITY | We believe our region needs strong, interconnected communities and honor Rose Community Foundation's Jewish roots with an enduring commitment to supporting the Greater Denver Jewish community as well as the Greater Denver region as a whole.

Responsibility to communal needs | Kehillah

“ This new strategic plan is so incredibly exciting! I am impressed with how very thoughtful and bold it is, and proud, as ever, to be a Rose Youth Foundation alum. ”

- Elliot Mamet, Rose Youth Foundation participant, 2007-2011

GOALS

The challenges faced by our community do not fit neatly into buckets, nor do the solutions. As such, the Foundation is removing the silos that have historically defined its work and organizing its efforts in pursuit of three external impact goals:

- 1 ADVANCE EQUITY AND JUSTICE IN THE GREATER DENVER REGION.
- 2 FOSTER AN INCLUSIVE AND ENGAGED GREATER DENVER.
- 3 INCREASE RESOURCES DEDICATED TO STRENGTHENING THE GREATER DENVER COMMUNITY.

We will lean into the unique roles afforded to us as a community foundation: our ability to support donor philanthropy and be a catalyst to grow the charitable resources dedicated to strengthening our region, and the opportunity to support and leverage policy and advocacy work in pursuit of our mission.

In addition to the external impact goals, the plan also includes four organizational goals that will position us internally to advance this work:

- 4 STRENGTHEN OUR INSTITUTIONAL COHERENCE AND ALIGNMENT.
- 5 BUILD OUR CAPACITY FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT.
- 6 STRENGTHEN OUR LEADERSHIP VOICE IN THE GREATER DENVER REGION.
- 7 BUILD OUR LEARNING AND EVALUATION CAPACITY.

JEWISH LIFE STRATEGY

Rose Community Foundation remains committed to grantmaking in support of the region's Jewish communities.

With the objective of encouraging a dynamic and inclusive Jewish ecosystem that embraces a myriad of ways to be Jewish and builds enduring community infrastructure to sustain it, the Foundation will pursue the following strategic priorities:

- Increase the strength and capacity of Jewish organizations.
- Support programs that are reflective of diverse Jewish communities and offer meaningful and relevant opportunities to engage in Jewish life.
- Support Jewish efforts seeking to advance social justice by engaging Jewish people and using Jewish values and traditions to respond to key social and economic issues of our time.

“As the new and recommitted Rose rolls out, we are also excited to do more, to give back more, and to use our relationship with Rose to help teach our kids about philanthropy so that they can also choose how they want to give back. Breaking down the silos excites us, and adding new areas speaks directly to us.”

- Tom Thorpe, donor-advised fundholder and former Child and Family Development committee member

GRANTMAKING IN OUR HISTORIC AREAS OF FOCUS

Rose Community Foundation strategically deploys grantmaking dollars to support organizations across the seven-county Greater Denver region. The figures below represent funding in our historic areas of focus. With the Foundation's new strategic plan, we are excited to expand our grantmaking efforts to include new and emerging areas of impact.



AGING	\$ 1,822,245
CHILD & FAMILY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 1,595,375
COMMUNITY ACTION FUND (Beyond program and donor grantmaking)	\$ 700,234
EDUCATION	\$ 1,656,700
HEALTH	\$ 1,638,974
JEWISH LIFE	\$ 1,983,159
NONPROFIT SECTOR SUPPORT	\$ 132,480
305 GRANTS TOTAL	\$ 9,529,167



FROM LEFT: Guests at ECDC African Community Center's Refugee First Thanksgiving; 2018-2019 members of Rose Youth Foundation.

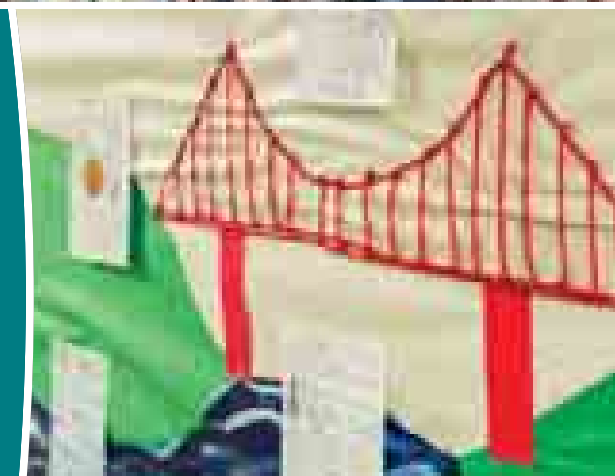
2019 GRANTEES

- 9to5 Colorado
- A+ Colorado*
- A Little Help
- Ability Connection Colorado
- Academy of Urban Learning
- Access Opportunity
- African American Young Ladies Summit*
- African Leadership Group*
- Aging Resources of Douglas County
- American Academy of Pediatrics, Colorado Chapter
- Anti-Defamation League, Mountain States Region
- Apprentice of Peace Youth Organization*
- Association of Fundraising Professionals/AFP-CC
- Aurora Public School District
- Aurora Research Institute
- Bal Swan Children's Center
- Barton Institute for Community Action
- Beacon Network Schools
- The Bell Policy Center
- Benefits in Action*
- Beth Jacob High School
- Biennial of the Americas
- BMH-BJ Congregation
- B'nai Havurah - CJRF
- Boomers Leading Change*, **
- Boulder Jewish Community Center
- The Bridge Project, University of Denver
- Bright by Three
- Broomfield Early Childhood Council
- Brothers Redevelopment, Inc.
- Cañon City Schools
- Casa de Paz
- Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Denver
- Center for African American Health
- Center for Care Innovations
- Center for Health Progress
- Center for People with Disabilities
- The Center for Trauma & Resilience
- Center for Work Education and Employment
- The Center on Colfax
- Centro San Juan Diego*
- CENTUS Counseling, Consulting & Education
- Chalkbeat
- The Chanda Plan Foundation
- Changing the Narrative**
- CHARG Resource Center
- Children's Haven Child Care Center
- City and County of Broomfield
- City of Castle Pines
- City of Centennial
- City of Edgewater
- CityYear Denver
- Civic Canopy
- Clayton Early Learning
- Clínica Tepeyac
- Coal Creek Meals on Wheels
- Colfax Community Network
- Collaborative Healing Initiative Within Communities, Inc.
- College Track
- Colorado Alliance for Health Equity and Practice
- Colorado Association of Black Professional Engineers and Scientists
- Colorado Center on Law and Policy
- Colorado Children's Campaign
- Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition
- Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition
- Colorado Circles for Change
- Colorado Community Health Network
- Colorado Consumer Health Initiative
- Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition
- The Colorado Education Initiative
- Colorado Gerontological Society
- Colorado Health Institute
- Colorado Health Network Inc.
- Colorado Hebrew Chorale
- Colorado "I Have A Dream" Foundation
- Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition
- Colorado Media Project
- Colorado Nonprofit Association
- Colorado Nonprofit Development Center



“ When I first joined Rose Community Foundation as a member of the Committee on Aging, I was primarily interested in learning more about that specific issue area. Over the years, as I learned more about the varied components of the Foundation's work, I came to further appreciate how deeply the Foundation has affected so many aspects of our community. ”

- Milroy Alexander, former trustee



FROM TOP: Papa Marv Fund family members; student work at The Logan School for Creative Learning, which has an endowment fund at the Foundation.

2019 grantees continued

Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights
 Colorado Ovarian Cancer Alliance
 Colorado People's Alliance
 Colorado Resilience Collaborative*
 Colorado Safety Net Collaborative*
 Colorado School Medicaid Consortium
 Colorado Teen Parent Collaborative*
 Colorado UpLift
 Colorado Youth Congress*
 Colorado Youth for Change
 Community Action Development Corporation
 Community Resource Center
 Community Shares of Colorado
 Congregation Bonai Shalom
 Congregation Har HaShem
 Congregation Rodef Shalom
 Continuing Legal Education in Colorado
 Cradle to Kindergarten*
 Crowley Foundation
 CU Boulder Hillel*
 Cultivate
 Curious Theatre Company
 DAT Minyan
 DAVA - Downtown Aurora Visual Arts
 Denver Asset Building Coalition
 Denver Children's Choir
 Denver Community Kollel
 Denver Early Childhood Council
 Denver Green School
 Denver Health & Hospitals Foundation
 Denver Jewish Day School
 Denver Kids, Inc.
 Denver NCSY*
 Denver Public Library Friends Foundation
 Denver Public Schools Foundation
 Denver Regional Council of Governments
 Denver Talent & Equity Consortium*
 Denver's Legal Defense Fund*
 Early Childhood Council Leadership Alliance
 Early Childhood Council of Boulder County
 Early Childhood Partnership of Adams County
 Early Excellence Program of Denver
 The Eating Disorder Foundation
 ECDC African Community Center of Denver
 Ekar Farm
 El Centro Amistad
 El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores
 Emily Griffith Foundation
 Empower Community High School
 EnCorps Inc.
 Engaged Latino Parents Advancing Student Outcomes
 Every Child Pediatrics
 Falcon School District 49
 Family Resource Center Association
 Aurora Community Connections

· Denver Indian Family Resource Center
 · Families Forward Resource Center
 · Focus Points Family Resource Center
 · Mountain Resource Center
 · Sister Carmen Community Center
 Family Star
 Family Tree
 Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado
 Fox Meadow Middle School
 Friends of the Haven
 Fund for a Healthier Colorado
 The Gathering Place
 Girls Incorporated of Metro Denver
 Goodwill Industries of Denver
 Grand Junction Parks and Recreation
 Great Education Colorado Issue Committee
 Griffith Centers for Children, Inc.
 Growing Home
 Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver
 HadaNōu Collective
 Healthy Child Care Colorado
 Heart & Hand Center for Youth and Their Families
 Hebrew Educational Alliance
 History Colorado
 Hope Center
 Horizontal Education*
 Hunger Free Colorado
 "I Have a Dream" Foundation of Boulder County
 Innovations in Aging Collaborative
 INSPIRE
 Intercambio Uniting Communities
 International Rescue Committee in Denver
 Invest in Kids
 Jefferson County Library Foundation
 JEWISHcolorado
 The Jewish Experience
 Jewish Family Service of Colorado
 JTown
 Judaism Your Way
 Justice and Mercy Legal Aid Center*
 Kabbalah Experience
 KAHAL: Your Jewish Home Abroad
 Kavod Senior Life
 Kids Above Everything
 Kids First Health Care
 Kids in Need of Dentistry
 KIPP Colorado
 La Piñata del Aprendizaje*
 Laradon
 Latina Safehouse Initiative
 Latino Community Foundation of Colorado
 Launch Network
 Legacy High School
 Lifespan Local*
 Little Giants Learning Center
 Littleton Immigrant Resource Center*

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 Longmont Meals on Wheels
 Lutheran Family Services Rocky Mountains
 Make A Chess Move
 Manual High School
 Maria Droste Counseling Center
 The Marigold Project
 Matthew Shepard Foundation
 Meals on Wheels of Boulder
 Mental Health Colorado
 Merkaz Torah v'Chesed
 Metropolitan State University of Denver, Immigrant Services Program*
 Metropolitan State University of Denver, School of Education*
 Mi Casa Resource Center
 Mile High Early Learning
 Mile High United Way
 Minds Matter of Denver
 Moishe House
 Mongolian Community of Colorado
 Montbello Organizing Committee
 Moonshot edVentures
 Motus Theater
 mpowered
 Muslim Youth for Positive Impact
 My Brother's Keeper Alliance*
 New Horizons Preschool
 New Legacy Charter High School
 North Metro Fire Rescue District
 Northeast Denver Innovation Zone
 Office of the Governor, State of Colorado
 One Colorado
 OneTable
 OUR Center
 Out Boulder County
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 Pagosa Springs Middle School
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CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Street Fraternity participant; Rose Youth Foundation celebration; Boulder Pridefest attendees.

RISE Colorado
 Rocky Mountain Cradle to Career Partnership
 Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
 Rocky Mountain Welcome Center*
 Roots and Branches Foundation**
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 Sims-Fayola Foundation
 Spark the Change Colorado
 Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning
 St. Vrain Valley School District
 Staenberg-Loup Jewish Community Center
 Stand for Children Colorado
 Step Denver
 Street Fraternity
 STRIVE Preparatory Schools
 Struggle of Love Foundation
 Sudanese American Public Affairs Association
 Teach Plus Colorado
 Teach.org*
 Teens, Inc.
 Temple Emanuel
 Temple Sinai

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 TLC Learning Center
 TLC Meals on Wheels
 Together Colorado
 Together Denver
 Together We Count**
 Transform Education Now*
 University of Colorado, Center for Bioethics and Humanities
 University of Colorado, Pregnancy and Parenting Partners*
 University of Colorado, School of Education and Human Development*
 University of Colorado, Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences*
 University of Denver, Enrichment Program
 Urban Peak
 Via Mobility Services
 Volunteers of America Colorado Branch
 Vuela for Health
 Warren Village
 Women's Bean Project
 Work Options for Women
 WorkLife Partnership
 YESS Institute
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 Young Aspiring Americans for Social and Political Activism
 Youth Celebrate Diversity
 YWCA Boulder County

* Fiscally sponsored by another entity

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DONOR-ADVISED FUND GRANTS & MATCHING GIFTS

Animal Welfare & Environment

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **44 GRANTS**
\$202,775
 MATCHING GIFTS: **7 GRANTS**
\$1,355

Arts, Culture & Media

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **72 GRANTS**
\$189,584
 MATCHING GIFTS: **16 GRANTS**
\$6,400

Children & Youth

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **53 GRANTS**
\$241,880
 MATCHING GIFTS: **22 GRANTS**
\$11,800

Economic Self-Sufficiency & Safety Net

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **54 GRANTS**
\$199,550
 MATCHING GIFTS: **19 GRANTS**
\$7,480

Education

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **74 GRANTS**
\$268,522
 MATCHING GIFTS: **43 GRANTS**
\$24,758

General Community Support

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **33 GRANTS**
\$264,232
 MATCHING GIFTS: **21 GRANTS**
\$7,320

Health & Mental Health

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **124 GRANTS**
\$555,470
 MATCHING GIFTS: **33 GRANTS**
\$28,182

Higher Education

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **31 GRANTS**
\$141,839
 MATCHING GIFTS: **4 GRANTS**
\$3,140

International

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **13 GRANTS**
\$54,400

Jewish Organizations

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **231 GRANTS**
\$3,075,338
 MATCHING GIFTS: **26 GRANTS**
\$22,349

Other Faith-Based Institutions

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **9 GRANTS**
\$59,450
 MATCHING GIFTS: **3 GRANTS**
\$1,735

Social Justice

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **51 GRANTS**
\$310,500
 MATCHING GIFTS: **42 GRANTS**
\$17,290

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MATCHING GIFTS | Rose Community Foundation provides up to \$2,500 to match and amplify the personal philanthropy of each member of our staff, board of trustees, and committees.

TOTAL
 DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS: **789 GRANTS**
\$5,563,540

TOTAL
 MATCHING GIFTS: **236 GRANTS**
\$131,810

NONPROFIT ENDOWMENT FUNDS

2019 Donor-Advised Funds

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| The Anchor Fund | Golden Hands Fund | Ready Foods Fund |
| The Atler Family Fund | The Gootys Fund | RLC Foundation |
| August 23 Fund | Grandoozy Works Fund | The RLMF Donor-Advised Fund |
| The B6 Fund | Grandwine Fund | Lisa and John Robinson Family Fund |
| The Bay Philanthropic Fund (RCF) | The Gray Family Donor-Advised Fund | Marcia and Richard L. Robinson Family Fund |
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| Fischborn Fund | Mayer Selig Philanthropic Fund | Carolyn and Dave Wollard Donor-Advised Fund |
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| Charles and Anne Garcia Fund | Never Summer Gift Fund | Xorak Fund |
| | Over the Rainbow Fund | The Yourtz Family Fund |
| | Papa Marv Fund | |

60 organizations have endowment or designated funds

2019 endowment & designated fund distributions: **\$9,207,883**

Rose Community Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in creating and growing endowment funds. In addition to stewarding endowment funds, the Foundation supports endowment building through two programs offering trainings, coaching, and incentives to nonprofits: Live On | Life & Legacy and The Nonprofit Endowment Cohort (NEC). Says Sean Meyerhoffer, CEO of Brent's Place and an NEC participant organization, "the endowment gives us a nest egg to support future expansion and shows us that we don't have to grow at the expense of sustainability."

- AJC Colorado Legacy Endowment Fund
- The Alexander Foundation Endowment Fund
- Allied Jewish Apartments Endowment*
- American Jewish Committee Endowment Fund
- Anti-Defamation League New Century Endowment Fund*
- Atheneus Humanities Fund for the Anti-Defamation League
- Barbara and Norman Gray Fund
- The Blue Bench Endowment Fund**
- BMH-BJ Congregation*
- B'nai Havurah Endowment Fund*
- The Boulder Jewish Community Center Endowment Fund*
- Ablowitz Early Childhood Education Fund
- Ilona Irene Rosenschein Holocaust Education Fund
- Boulder Jewish Community Foundation Endowment Fund
- Brent's Place Legacy 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**
- Congregation Beth Evergreen Endowment Fund*
- Ellen Diesenhof Educational Endowment Fund
- Congregation Emanuel Fund*
- Denver Academy of Torah Endowment Fund*
- Englard 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
 - Every Child Succeeds Fund for Denver Public Schools
- Denver Scholarship Foundation Endowment Fund**
- Dorothea Hogue Endowment Fund benefiting Florence Crittenton Services**
- Fae Tourtel Endowment Fund**
- Girl Scouts of Colorado Endowment 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
 - MP Camp Operating Fund
 - Zonta Endowment for Denver Metro Outreach Growing Home**
- Hillel of Colorado Endowment Fund
 - Raphael Levy Program Endowment
 - Annie Rosen Fund
 - Siegel Endowment Fund
- The JAAMM Fest Endowment Fund
- Jewish Community Center of Denver Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Endowment Fund*
 - Dena and Charlie Miller Theatre Fund
 - Jerry Spitz Memorial Education Fund
 - Rose Medical Center Fund
 - Wolf Theatre Academy Fund
- Jewish Family Service of Colorado Endowment*
- Latino Community Foundation of Colorado Endowment**
- L'dor Vador Circle, Aspen Jewish Congregation
- Lighthouse Writers Fund**
- The Logan School Endowment Fund**
- Mending Faces Endowment Fund**
- Mental Health Colorado Jeanne M. Rohner Endowment Fund**
- Mizel Museum
- Museum of Contemporary Art Denver**
- Posner Center for International Development**
- Project PAVE Endowment Fund**
- RedLine Endowment Fund**
- Rose Anodom Center**
- Rose Youth Foundation Endowment Fund**
- Save Our Youth Endowment**
- Sewall Child Development Center Endowment**
- Shalom Park Endowment*
- Milton and Lillian Toltz Staff Appreciation Fund
- Sisters Cabin Endowment Fund**
- The Spirituals Project Endowment Fund
- Temple Micah Endowment Fund*
- Temple Sinai Endowment Fund*
- Third Way Center Endowment Fund**
- Violence Free Colorado Endowment Fund**
- Warren Village**
- Yeshiva Toras Chaim Endowment Fund*
- YESS Institute**
- Nathan Yip Foundation**

“ The new strategic plan is a tremendous example of moving into the future in a bold way by building on legacy values. As someone who has been involved with Rose from its inception, I love everything about it. ”

- Janine Vanderburg, donor-advised fundholder



FROM LEFT: 2019 Rose Women's Organization board members; 2018-2019 Nonprofit Endowment Cohort members.

* Participates in Live On | LIFE & LEGACY
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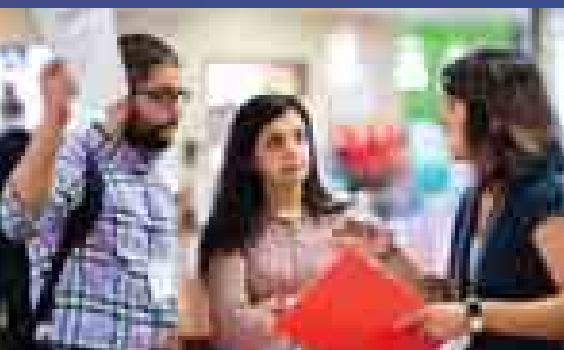
DESIGNATED & FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS

These funds allow donors to support specific nonprofits or causes now and for generations to come. Rose Community Foundation also houses designated funds on behalf of nonprofits seeking to build reserves and enhance their operating strength.

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| ADL Regional Director Restricted Fund | Friends of COSLI | Live On LIFE & LEGACY™ |
| Aging Field of Interest Fund | The Fund for Early Childhood | MazelTogether |
| The Blue Bench Fund | Rosyne Gardenswartz Memorial Fund | Mending Faces Designated Fund |
| Boomers Funding Change Designated Fund | Girl Scouts of Colorado Board Designated Fund | Sue Miller Transitions Fund |
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| Sheila Bugdanowitz Leadership Development Award Fund | · Lufkin Family Restricted Fund for Routt County Girl Scout Troops | Jordan and Essie Perlmutter Charitable Fund |
| Changing the Narrative | · MMR Capital | Project PAVE Designated Fund |
| Changing the Narrative Justice in Aging | · MMR Capital - Zip Line | Roots & Branches Foundation |
| Child and Family Field of Interest Fund | · Wagner Fund | Rose - JCC Holdings LLC |
| Colorado Child Health Foundation Restricted Fund | Health Field of Interest Fund | Rose Youth Foundation |
| Colorado Education Organizing Funders Collaborative | Immigrant Collaborative Fund | Sewall Child Development Center Teacher Fund |
| Colorado Friends Fund of the Harvard Women's Studies in Religion Program | Immigrants Mental Health | Stephen H. Shogan Philanthropic Leadership Fund |
| Colorado Latino Age Wave | Jewish Life Field of Interest Fund | Sisters Cabin Designated Fund |
| Colorado Media Project | Jewish Teen Education and Engagement Initiative | Teacher Technology Mini Grants |
| Colorado Nonprofit Association Designated Fund | Judaism Your Way | Temple Emanuel Fund |
| Community Action Fund | The Harold Lane Memorial Fund | Temple Micah Designated Fund |
| Community Builders Fund | The Lanig Fund | Together We Count |
| Community Fund for Intergenerational and Senior Programming | Latinas Lead | Violence Free Colorado Designated Fund |
| Constellation Philanthropy Fund | Latino Community Foundation of Colorado Fund | Nathan Yip Foundation Designated Projects Fund |
| Cottonwood Institute Designated Fund | LAUNCH Together | Young Latino Philanthropist Initiative |
| Early Childhood Education Designated Fund | LinkAGES Fund | NYF Guang Yu Restricted Fund |
| Early Childhood Mental Health Fund | | |
| Early Childhood Workforce Innovation Grantmaking Effort Fund | | |
| Education Field of Interest Fund | | |

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Rose Community Foundation presented its second-annual Sheila Bugdanowitz Leadership Development Award to **Christine DeLeon**, CEO and founder of Moonshot edVentures, at the Foundation's Annual Breakfast on April 17, 2019. The award - funded by donations made to the Foundation in Bugdanowitz's memory - aims to recognize, empower and support emerging leaders in the Greater Denver nonprofit community leading work that aligns with the Foundation's mission and priorities. The award funds professional development opportunities for the honorees through local or national programs, coaching or mentoring. Says DeLeon, "reflecting on Sheila's leadership is an incredible opportunity to encourage all of us to ask ourselves, what could happen if we saw it as a privilege to give a little nudge, support, encouragement and access to someone who can build something great for their community?"

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CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Refugees served by the Denver Health Human Rights Clinic; Senior Philanthropy Advisor Anita Wesley meets with fundholder Dr. Indira Lanig; President and CEO Lindy Eichenbaum Lent speaks with endowment fundholder; donor-advised fundholder Margery Goldman on a site visit at Re:Vision.

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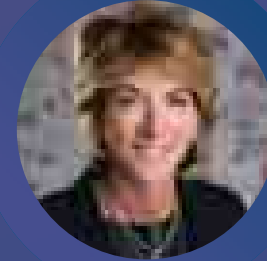
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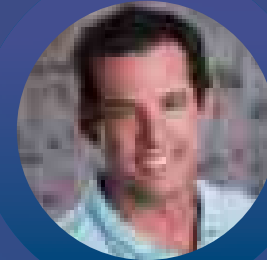
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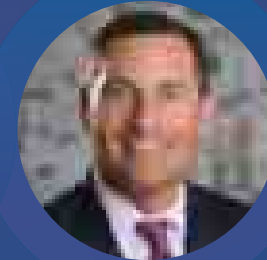
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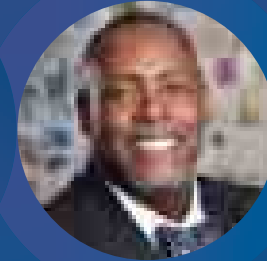
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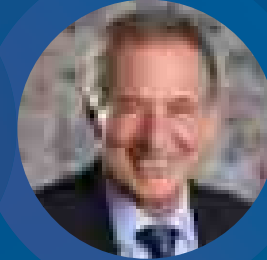
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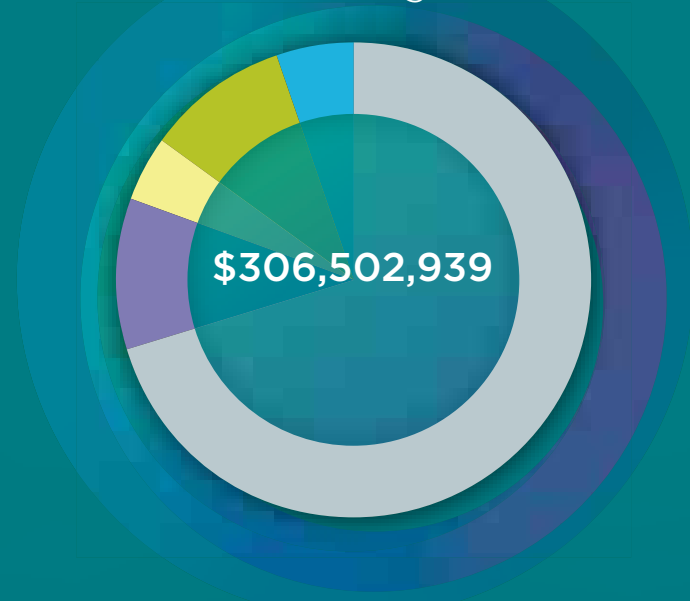
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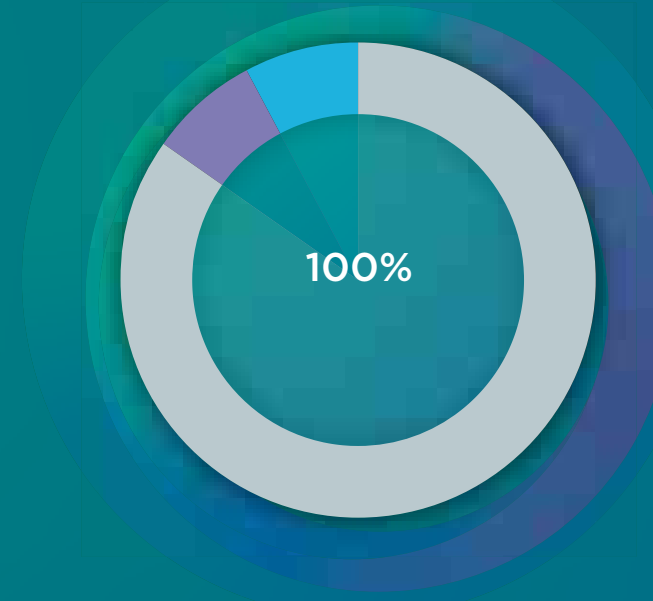
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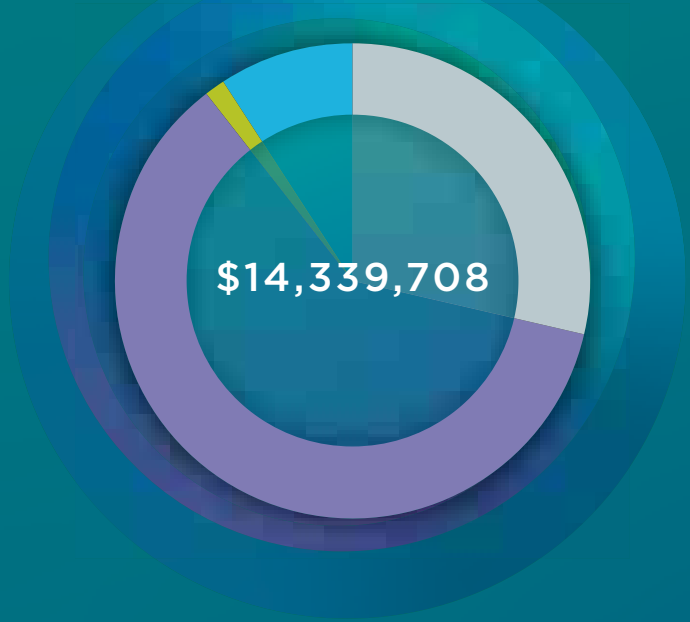
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- Endowments
\$31,704,852 | 10.3%
- Designated Funds
\$13,446,046 | 4.4%
- Donor-Advised Funds
\$29,772,667 | 9.7%
- Restricted/Aligned
\$15,831,700 | 5.2%

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84.9%
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7.4%
- Administration
7.7%

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