



THE DENVER FOUNDATION



2018

ANNUAL
REPORT

ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

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On the cover: Roz Barhaugh, founder of March On!, a giving circle for women founded at The Denver Foundation. Right: Sarah Shikes of Centro Humanitario para los Trabajadores joined the community for The Denver Foundation's 2018 Annual Celebration in May.



Dear Friends of The Denver Foundation,

What does it mean to be rooted in a community? To be rooted is to be grounded, with deep connections to people and places. It means being part of an ecosystem in which diverse, generous, and committed people work together to solve challenges. It means nourishing connections between businesses, nonprofit organizations, individuals, and families to strengthen Metro Denver.

This look back at 2018 provides an inspiring snapshot of the many ways that The Denver Foundation is rooted in the place we call home. Last year, we made grants to dozens of nonprofits through The Fund for Denver, our permanent endowment, which the community has helped us build over generations.

As is true every year, our engagement went far beyond the financial. We continually grew and nourished our relationships with people across the seven-county Metro area, knowing that residents understand the strengths and needs of their neighborhoods and communities better than anyone.

We challenged ourselves to plant the seeds of an inclusive future by advancing racial equity in philanthropy and the nonprofit sector. And we invited fundholders to learn about issues, initiatives, and organizations that align with our core work — and to co-invest with us.

In 2018, The Denver Foundation and fundholders distributed grants totaling \$79 million. Much of that giving was led by our donor-advised fundholders, who awarded grants totaling more \$54 million. Though their generosity extends globally, the majority of donor-advised grants went to nonprofit organizations rooted in Metro Denver. As this report highlights, Denver Foundation fundholders are a diverse and varied group, a mosaic representing a range of backgrounds, interests, and passions.

The Denver Foundation is embedded in the history and future of Metro Denver. We continue to sprout new branches to match the needs and opportunities of this rapidly changing city. Thank you for partnering with us as we learn and grow.



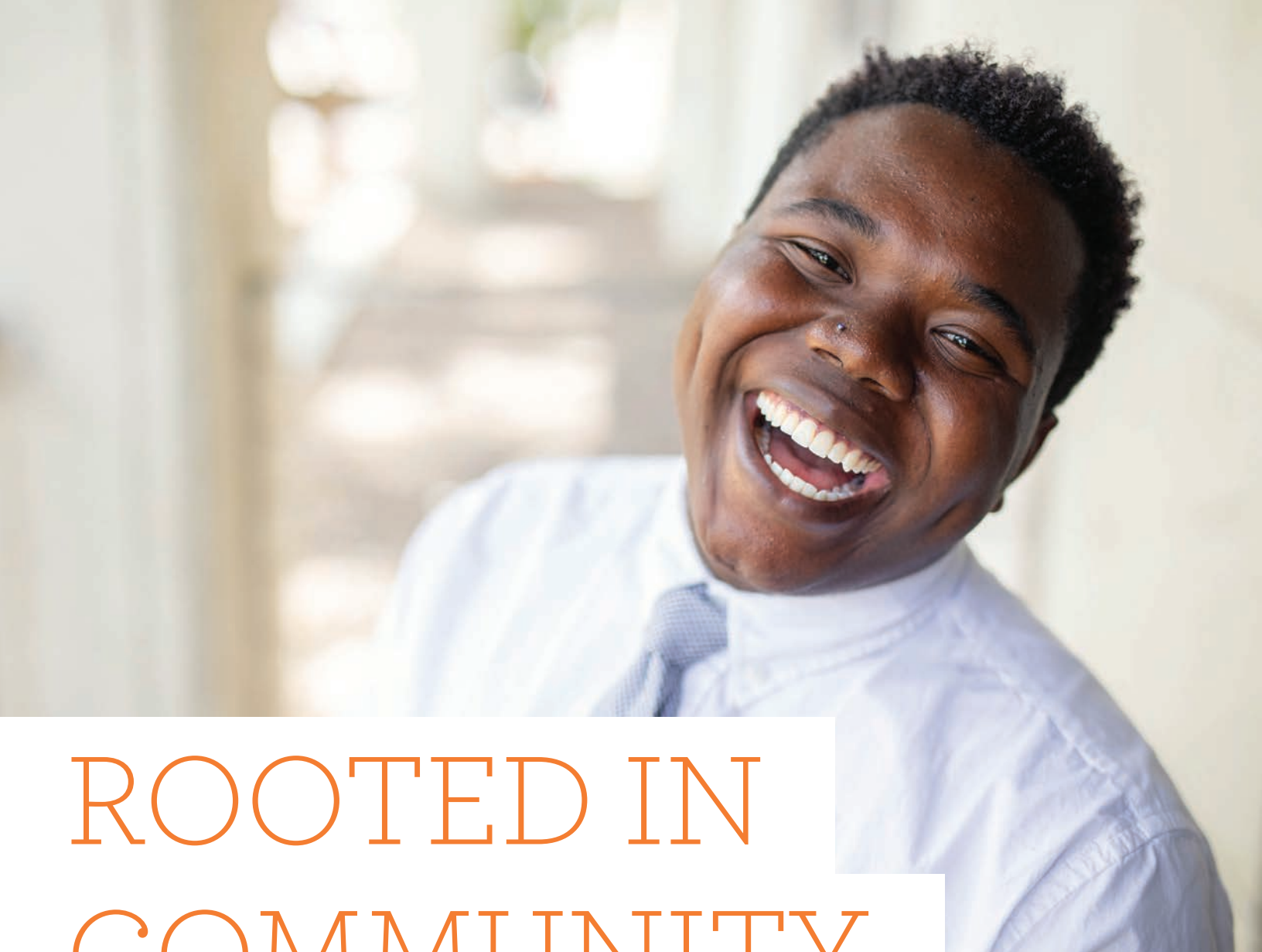
Nita Mosby Tyler

Nita Mosby Tyler, Ph.D.
Chair, Board of Trustees



Virginia B. Bayless

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Interim President and CEO



ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

Founded in 1925 and created to exist in perpetuity, The Denver Foundation is the largest and most experienced community foundation in the Rocky Mountain region. Created by and for the people of Metro Denver, we are rooted in Denver, the place we call home. Our mission is to inspire people and mobilize resources to strengthen our community. We envision Metro Denver as a place where all residents have the opportunity for a high quality of life.

The Denver Foundation has three roles: stewarding an endowment to meet current and future needs for the seven-county Metro Denver area; working with community leaders to address the core challenges that face the community; and managing more than 1,000 charitable funds on behalf of individuals, families, nonprofit organizations, and businesses.

2018 BY THE NUMBERS

THE DENVER FOUNDATION PHILANTHROPIC SUMMARY

FUNDS

AMOUNT IN GIFTS
RECEIVED

\$86M

NUMBER OF FUNDS

1,059

NUMBER OF
NEW FUNDS

65

ASSETS

\$823M

GRANT DISTRIBUTION

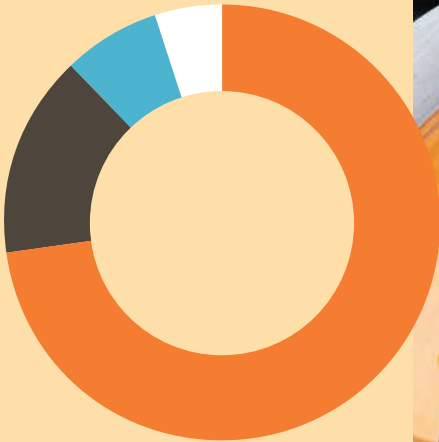
AMOUNT IN GRANTS
AWARDED

\$79M

NUMBER OF GRANTS

5,109

GRANT
DISTRIBUTION



- 73% Donor-Influenced
- 15% Other Programs
- 7% Community Grantmaking through The Fund for Denver
- 5% Scholarships



Opposite: Regi Worles, a participant in the 2018 Nonprofit Internship Program. This page: Music brought the community together at Youth on Record in May.

THE FUND FOR DENVER

Through our own programs and in partnership with nonprofit organizations, The Denver Foundation works to address the challenges faced by people across the seven-county Metro area.

We see our neighborhoods and communities as places of opportunity, rich with assets, and their residents as whole people with both needs and skills to contribute.

Through The Fund for Denver, our permanent endowment, we are building a better future for everyone through multiple investments in the community, including leadership activities, programs, and community grants.

The Fund for Denver has been supported by the contributions of thousands of generous donors since our founding in 1925.

VALUE OF ASSETS
IN THE FUND
FOR DENVER

AS OF 12.31.2018



2018 COMMUNITY
GRANTMAKING
THROUGH THE FUND
FOR DENVER



WE INVEST IN FOUR COMMUNITY IMPACT AREAS

1 BASIC HUMAN NEEDS

Improving the lives of those experiencing food insecurity, homelessness, domestic violence, and lack of access to basic health care

2 ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Improving the economic health of individuals, families, and communities facing the greatest barriers to economic equity

3 EDUCATION

Increasing engagement and academic achievement for P-12 students by focusing on Culturally Responsive Education and Leadership

4 LEADERSHIP & EQUITY

Strengthening Metro Denver by building a diverse pool of leaders to create racial equity, and supporting community members and constituents as they address community-identified issues



*Longtime Denver Foundation
partners Chrissy Deal and Shawn
King support the community with an
annual gift to The Fund for Denver.*

THE FUND FOR DENVER

BASIC HUMAN NEEDS

Through our Basic Human Needs community grants and programs, we partner with nonprofits to meet the needs of people who are experiencing food insecurity, homelessness, domestic violence, and lack of access to basic health care. We embrace new, comprehensive, innovative, and community-led solutions that protect and empower the most vulnerable people in Metro Denver.

ROOTED IN HOUSING: BELOVED COMMUNITY VILLAGE

For those who call it home, the Beloved Community Village is more than a compassionate and effective response to Metro Denver's growing housing and homelessness crisis. It's a pathway to permanent housing and a foundation for a life beyond chronic homelessness. As an engaged partner to the tiny home village, The Denver Foundation has funded efforts to connect residents to employment and other supports, and to secure a permanent location.



2018 BASIC HUMAN NEEDS PROGRAMS

CLOSE TO HOME CAMPAIGN TO END HOMELESSNESS

Bridge House
City of Aurora, Homelessness Program
Colorado Council of Churches
Comitis Crisis Center/Mile High
Behavioral Health Center
Family Promise
Family Tree
Mile High Behavioral Health Care
The Reciprocity Collective
Violence Free Colorado

COMMUNITY NAVIGATORS

American Diabetes Association
Center for African American Health
Ceiba USA
Colorado African Organization
Comitis Crisis Center/Mile High
Behavioral Health Center
Extreme Community Makeover
Fresh Start
Metro Denver Homeless Initiative
Project Worthmore
Second Chance Center
Urban Land Conservancy

For a complete list of partners in the Close to Home and Community Navigators networks, please visit 2018report.denverfoundation.org.

2018 BASIC HUMAN NEEDS GRANTS

9 to 5 National Association of Working Women - CO Chapter
African Community Center
All in Denver
Amped
Aurora Community Connection
Aurora Navigators
Aurora Warms the Night
Bell Policy Center
Bridge House
Brothers Redevelopment
Ceiba-USA
Center for African American Health
Center for Health Progress
The Center for Trauma & Resilience
City of Denver - Office of Immigrant & Refugee Affairs
Clinica Tepeyac
Colfax Ave Business Improvement District
Colorado African Organization
Colorado Center on Law and Policy
Colorado Children's Campaign
Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence/Violence Free Colorado
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Colorado Criminal Justice Reform Coalition
Colorado Fiscal Institute
Colorado Jobs with Justice
Comitis Crisis Center/Mile High
Behavioral Health Center
Commerce City Navigators
The Delores Project
Denver VOICE
The Empowerment Program
Evergreen Christian Outreach
Extreme Community Makeover
Family Promise of Greater Denver
Family Tree

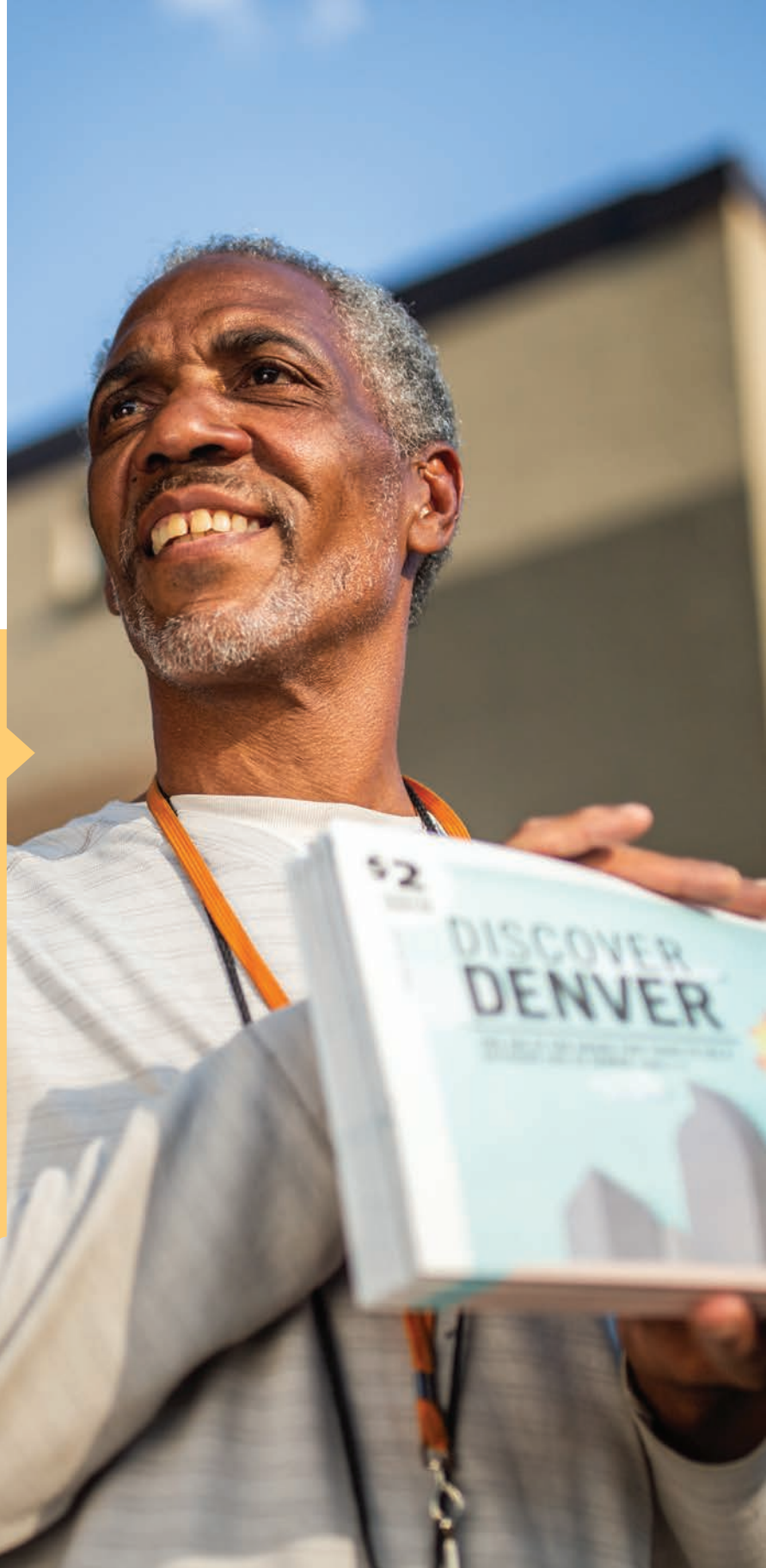
Focus Reentry
Fresh Start
Gateway Domestic Violence Services
GES Coalition Organizing for Health and Housing Justice
Growing Home
Hunger Free Colorado
Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County
Inner City Health Center
Kids First Health Care
Metro Denver Homeless Initiative
Mile High Health Alliance
Mountain Resource Center
National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty
The OUR Center
Project PAVE
Project Worthmore
The Reciprocity Collective
Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center
Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network
Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley
Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence
Second Chance Center
Sister Carmen Community Center
Somali Navigators
Together Colorado
Una Mano Una Esperanza
Urban Land Conservancy
Village Exchange Center
Volunteers of America - Colorado Branch
Westwood Navigators
Westwood Unidos

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Through our Economic Opportunity community grants and programs, we help people overcome obstacles to good jobs and financial self-sufficiency, and we help communities become generators of wealth, equity, and opportunity. We do this by supporting comprehensive workforce training, community wealth building strategies, economic justice, and access to capital.

ROOTED IN STORYTELLING: DENVER VOICE

Denver VOICE is much more than a newspaper. Every month, The Denver Foundation grantee shares the stories of men, women, and families who live with homelessness and poverty in our community. Contributors, many of whom have experienced homelessness, are paid for their stories and photos. The VOICE also creates flexible and meaningful entrepreneurial opportunities for vendors, including David Gorden, right. In 2018, VOICE vendors collectively earned more than \$120,000 selling papers in Denver.



2018 ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

ANCHOR NETWORK

Anschutz Medical Campus:
Community Campus Partnership
Centura Health
Colorado State University
Denver Health
Denver Health - Eastside Unified
The Episcopal Church in Colorado
Kaiser Permanente
Meow Wolf
Metropolitan State University of Denver
North Denver Cornerstone Collaborative
Regis University
University of Colorado Denver
University of Denver

2018 ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

9 to 5 National Association of Working
Women - CO Chapter
African Community Center
Athletics and Beyond
Aurora Community Economic
Opportunity Project
Bayaud Enterprises
Bell Policy Center
Blue Star Recyclers
Bridge House
Center for Community Wealth Building
Center for Employment Opportunities
Center for Work Education and
Employment
Cleo Parker Robinson Dance
Colfax Ave Business Improvement District
College Track Colorado
Colorado African Organization
Colorado Center on Law and Policy
Colorado Criminal Defense Institute
Colorado Criminal Justice
Reform Coalition
Colorado Enterprise Fund
Colorado Fiscal Institute
Colorado Jobs with Justice
Colorado Juvenile Defender Center
The Delores Project
Denver VOICE
Dress for Success Denver
East End Arts District/Aurora Cultural
Arts District
Emily Griffith Foundation
Empowerment Program
Enterprise Community Partners
Episcopal Diocese of Colorado
Extreme Community Makeover
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado
Focus Reentry
Free Our Girls
GES Coalition Organizing for Health
and Housing Justice
Good Business Colorado
Groundwork Denver
Hope Communities
Impact Empowerment Group
Immigrant Legal Center of
Boulder County
Interfaith Alliance of Colorado
Jovial Concepts - Co-op at 1st
Metro Denver Partners -
GRASP Enterprises
Mi Casa Resource Center
Mile High Connects
Mile High WorkShop
Montbello Organizing Committee
Mountain Resource Center
mPowered
Prodigy Ventures
Re:Vision
The Reciprocity Collective
Red Rocks Community College Foundation
Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center
Rocky Mountain MicroFinance Institute
Rocky Mountain Welcome Center
Rocky Mountain World Trade
Center Institute
Roots Colorado
Spring Institute for Intercultural Learning
Together Colorado
Towards Justice
University of Colorado Foundation -
Community Campus Partnership
Village Exchange Center
Westwood Unidos
Work Options for Women
WorkLife Partnership
Young Invincibles
Youth Employment Academy

THE FUND FOR DENVER EDUCATION

Through our Education community grants and programs, we partner with in schools and communities to build relationships, positively influence school culture, advance racial equity, and increase school readiness. We focus on culturally responsive education and leadership as a strategy to boost student engagement and academic success.

ROOTED IN SUCCESS: CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE EDUCATION

In schools across Metro Denver, The Denver Foundation partners with nonprofits, school leaders, and teachers to explore how racial and cultural biases influence what happens in the classroom. At Park Lane Elementary in Aurora, fifth-grade teacher Lindsay Folker, right, is part of a teacher's learning community that takes a deep look at how equitable and culturally responsive practices support the academic achievement and overall well-being of all students.





2018 EDUCATION

PROGRAMS

COMMON SENSE DISCIPLINE

Challenge Denver
Colorado Juvenile Defender Center
The Conflict Center
The Juvenile Assessment Center
PassageWorks
Public Education and Business Coalition
Resilient Futures
Restorative Solutions
RISE Colorado
The Sims-Fayola Foundation
The YESS Institute

2018 EDUCATION

GRANTS

Adams County Youth Initiative
African Leadership Group
Athletics and Beyond
Aurora Community Connection
Aurora Comprehensive Community
Mental Health Center
Bell Policy Center
Bicycle Colorado
City Year Denver
Clayton Early Learning
Cleo Parker Robinson Dance
CMDance
College Track Colorado
Colorado African Organization
Colorado Ballet
Colorado Center on Law and Policy
Colorado Children's Campaign
Colorado Criminal Justice
Reform Coalition
Colorado Education Organizing
Funders Collaborative

Colorado Fiscal Institute
Colorado Humanities
Colorado Jobs with Justice
Colorado Youth for a Change
The Delores Project
Denver CASA
Denver Children's Choir
Denver Kids
Denver Public Schools Foundation
Denver Urban Scholars
Denver Zoological Foundation
Downtown Aurora Visual Arts
Early Childhood Council
Leadership Alliance
Early Milestones Colorado
Enterprise Community Partners
Growing Home
Healing Garden
Highline Academy
Immigrant Legal Center of
Boulder County
Jeffco Schools Foundation
Keystone Center
KIPP Colorado Schools
Make A Chess Move - MACM
New Legacy Charter School
Parent Possible
Park Lane Elementary School
PassageWorks Institute
Project PAVE
Public Education and Business Coalition
RedLine Contemporary Art Center
RISE Colorado
Rocky Mountain Welcome Center
Steps to Success
Teach Plus
Together Colorado
University of Denver
Village Exchange Center
Westwood Unidos
Youth Employment Academy
Youth on Record

THE FUND FOR DENVER

LEADERSHIP & EQUITY

Through our Leadership & Equity community grants and programs, we partner with individuals, nonprofits, businesses, and public institutions to build racial equity across Metro Denver. With an emphasis on philanthropy and the nonprofit sector, we advance community-led efforts to positively impact local issues by supporting community organizing and leaders of color.

ROOTED IN COMMUNITY: CENTERED WORK: THE SHIFT

The Denver Foundation's Leadership & Equity work reflects the belief that the best solutions to challenges come from those who are most directly impacted. Through The Shift program, nonprofit partners (including Paola Babb of Growing Home, right) learn to become more community centered by taking an appreciative, asset-based approach that builds on the strengths in communities. As with all Leadership & Equity work, The Shift focuses on building trust, strong relationships, and lasting partnerships.



2018 LEADERSHIP & EQUITY PROGRAMS

Elevating Philanthropy in Communities
of Color (EPIC)
Executive Directors of Color
Institute (EDCI)
The Inclusiveness Project
Neighborhood Organizing Work (NOW)
Nonprofit Internship Program (NPIP)
The Shift
Strengthening Neighborhoods

2018 LEADERSHIP & EQUITY GRANTS

A Better Road Foundation
Access Gallery
ACLU Foundation of Colorado
African Community Center
Amped
Association of Funding Professionals
Colorado Chapter
Athena Project
Athletics and Beyond
Aurora Economic Opportunity Coalition
Bell Policy Center
Biennial of the Americas
Building Bridges
Capitol Hill Action & Recreation Group/
CHARG Resource Center
Chinook Fund
Cleo Parker Robinson Dance
Colorado American Friends Service
Committee
Colorado Black Health Collaborative
Colorado Center on Law and Policy
Colorado Criminal Justice
Reform Coalition
Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition
Colorado Fiscal Institute
Colorado Jobs with Justice
Colorado People's Alliance
Colorado Village Collaborative
Community Enterprise Development
Services
Curious Theatre Company
The Delores Project
Engaged Latino Parents Advancing
Student Outcomes
Estes Park Medical Center Foundation
Families Against Violent Acts
GES Coalition Organizing for
Health and Housing Justice
Groundwork Denver
Growing Home
Heart and Hand Center

Hope Communities
Immigrant Legal Center of
Boulder County
Kids First Health Care
La Poderosa
Latino Community Foundation of
Colorado
Metro Caring
Mile High Youth Corps
Montbello Organizing Committee
New Hope Baptist Church
Padres Unidos
Parent Possible
Park Hill Collective Impact
Rename Stapleton For All
Restoration Project International
RISE Colorado
Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center
Rocky Mountain Employee
Ownership Center
Rocky Mountain Welcome Center
Safehouse Progressive Alliance for
Nonviolence
Sister Carmen Community Center
Steps to Wholeness
The Gathering Place
Together Colorado
Undie Neath the Surface
Village Exchange Center
Westwood Unidos
Young Invincibles

For a list of Strengthening
Neighborhoods 2018 grants, please visit
2018report.denverfoundation.org.



SCHOLARSHIPS

Every year, The Denver Foundation partners with generous donors to award hundreds of scholarships, making dreams of education a reality for people across Colorado. These scholarships provide hope, resources, and support to promising high school and college students as well as educators, professionals, and others looking to pursue advanced and ongoing studies. Our scholarships are supported by diverse individuals, families, institutions, and businesses who want others to learn, grow, and thrive.

ROOTED IN CARE: THE ZINK FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

Through a scholarship fund at The Denver Foundation, the Zink family, above, supports the academic advancement of special education teachers who help children with unique needs thrive. They were inspired to start the fund by their daughter, Jordan, who was born with a rare disease called Wolf-Hirschhorn syndrome. Jordan and the entire Zink family have seen the immense difference caring, skilled teachers make in the lives of children, especially those who live with unique challenges. Their fund supports special education on a growing field.

NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

1,141

TOTAL AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS

\$4.1 MILLION

NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

70

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS ATTENDED

59



COLORADO HEALTH ACCESS FUND

A field of interest fund at The Denver Foundation, the Colorado Health Access fund increases access to behavioral health care for the most vulnerable populations across the state. Partners of the Fund meet the unique treatment needs of people with barriers to care and bridges the gap that sometimes puts care out of reach. They accomplish this through expansion projects for direct counseling, group therapy, tele-behavioral health, substance use treatment, and inpatient or crisis care. In 2018, funded projects focused on efforts to treat trauma, work with youth and family, and serve people of color. Twenty-nine percent of funding was invested in rural communities.

ROOTED IN CARE: THE ALMA PROGRAM OF VALLEY SETTLEMENT

The Alma Program of Valley Settlement in the Roaring Fork Valley is a peer-led, community-based behavioral health program that supports Latinas experiencing depression during pregnancy and the postpartum period. The CHA Fund provided a three-year grant to support this new program, which was developed by a collaborative team of researchers, clinicians, and mothers who have personal experience with depression. In its pilot year, 40 women participated and reported significant improvement in their symptoms. Above, staff of the Alma Program of Valley Settlement's office in Carbondale.

**COLORADOANS WHO
RECEIVE BEHAVIORAL
SERVICES FROM CHA
FUND PARTNERS IN 2018**

25,000

**ACTIVE CHA FUND
PARTNERS IN 2018**

52

**TOTAL GRANTED TO CHA
FUND PARTNERS IN 2018**

\$3.8 MILLION

DONOR-ADVISED GIVING

ROOTED IN GENEROSITY

Generous people choose to make The Denver Foundation their philanthropic home because they share our commitment to building a better future for everyone. Our donors support nonprofit organizations in the seven-county Metro Denver region, across Colorado, and beyond. They are families and individuals, faith communities and corporations, and groups large and small. While their interests, passions, and investments differ, they are all rooted in the core value of giving.

TOTAL AWARDED
IN GRANTS

\$54M

NUMBER OF
GRANTS

3,398

2018: WHERE TDF DONORS GAVE

- 40% Education
- 15% Health
- 14% Community Improvement
- 9% Basic Human Needs
- 9% Animals and Environment
- 5% Arts, Culture, and Humanities
- 5% Religious Institutions
- 3% Youth



EDUCATION

\$21.5M

HEALTH

\$8.1M

COMMUNITY
IMPROVEMENT

\$7.4M

BASIC
HUMAN NEEDS

\$5.1M

ANIMALS AND
ENVIRONMENT

\$4.7M

ARTS, CULTURE,
AND HUMANITIES


\$2.7M

RELIGIOUS
INSTITUTIONS

\$2.5M

YOUTH

\$1.9M



Through The Campbell Foundation Fund, a donor-advised fund at The Denver Foundation, Janice and Jim Campbell, below, made a \$1 million donation to support trauma-informed education in Denver Public Schools.

AGENCY FUNDS

ROOTED IN SUSTAINABILITY

The Denver Foundation offers endowment funds and advised fund options to nonprofit partners to help them achieve long-term financial sustainability goals. Endowment funds are intended for perpetual asset growth. Advised funds offer greater access to liquidity while taking advantage of investment results. From small arts organizations to large health-care providers, nonprofit organizations of every size and type trust The Denver Foundation to manage their philanthropic investments, which range from \$25,000 to \$8 million.

NUMBER OF FUNDS MANAGED FOR NONPROFITS BY THE DENVER FOUNDATION

99

TOTAL AGENCY FUND ASSETS MANAGED BY THE DENVER FOUNDATION

\$45 MILLION

ROOTED IN AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT: OPERA COLORADO

In November 2005, Opera Colorado partnered with The Denver Foundation to continue its work of creating inspiring opera performances while serving the community through education and cultural programs. By establishing a nonprofit endowment fund, Opera Colorado can be at ease knowing that its impact in the community will last in perpetuity. Photo from the 2018 production of "Josephine," a musical exploration of the life of Josephine Baker, starring Laquita Mitchell.



Photo by Kelly Maxwell, courtesy of Opera Colorado.

COLLECTIVE GIVING

ROOTED IN GIVING TOGETHER

Denver Foundation giving circles are groups of donors who focus their philanthropic efforts to achieve maximum impact. Individuals with a shared interest, cause, or identity contribute to a pooled fund. Together, group members decide what nonprofits and projects to support. In so doing, these groups become rooted in the community and deeply engaged in strategic giving.

TOTAL AWARDED THROUGH COLLECTIVE GIVING

\$395K

TOTAL GRANTS

44

GIVING CIRCLES

Arts Affinity Group
Code Ten Fund
Denver African American Philanthropists (DAAP)
The Denver Foundation Employee Fund
Eagle Fund
Environmental Affinity Group
Giving “Trust” Fund
IMPACT100 Metro Denver
LatinasGive!
Latinos Impacting our Future Together (LIFT)
March On!
Social Venture Partners Denver
White Rose Foundation



ROOTED IN A GREEN FUTURE: THE ENVIRONMENTAL AFFINITY GROUP

Since forming in 2013, the Environmental Affinity Group has worked to confront climate change by investing in environmental and conservation groups across Colorado.

In 2018, the affinity group supported efforts to increase inclusivity and diversity in Colorado’s environmental movement and to encourage divestment from fossil fuels, among others. Bolstered by a \$100,000 matching grant from an anonymous donor in June, the Environmental Affinity Group also worked to boost giving among environmentally minded philanthropists. At a well-attended “Pitch Night” event in December, local nonprofits shared eco-friendly ideas and initiatives with the group. Lindsay Moery of Highline Canal Conservancy, above, takes a turn.

PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS

ROOTED IN EXPERTISE

At The Denver Foundation, professional financial and legal advisors are our partners in philanthropy. We're grateful to the many attorneys, CPAs, financial planners, trust officers, insurance agents, and other professionals who help our donors achieve their charitable goals.

Every year, The Denver Foundation awards exceptional advisors with the Philanthropic Leadership Award. This award recognizes outstanding professionals who exhibit extraordinary commitment to their clients and to philanthropy in our community. In 2018, the Foundation bestowed the Philanthropic Legacy Award on longtime Trustee and friend L. William Schmidt, Jr.

2018 PHILANTHROPIC LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

JULIE FLETCHER
Sharkey, Howes & Javer

MELANIE ULLE
Philanthropy Expert LLC

PHILANTHROPIC LEGACY AWARD

L. WILLIAM SCHMIDT, JR.
Attorney at Law

*From left: Melanie Ulle, L. William Schmidt, Jr.,
and Julie Fletcher were honored at the 2018
Philanthropic Leadership Awards in November.*



IN MEMORY OF SAMUEL NELSON HICKS III

ROOTED IN GRATITUDE

Samuel Nelson Hicks III had long family ties to Denver. His father was involved with the original Gano Downs department store that sat proudly at 16th and Stout streets in the 1920s and 1930s. When the family adopted Sam in 1937, he came to Denver, where he would spend much of his life. As a young man he loved the theater. At the private school he attended in New Jersey, he served as a production manager and president for a number of plays put on by the “Periwig Club.” He left college to join the Navy in 1958. After an honorable term of service, Sam

eventually made his way back to Denver. Once he returned to the city of his childhood, he lived a quiet, private life. He quietly supported The Denver Foundation’s work through The Fund for Denver, but he never sought recognition or attention for his generosity. When Sam passed away in July of 2018, the Foundation was honored and humbled to learn that he left his full estate to The Fund for Denver, for the future benefit of the community he called home. Thank you, Sam. Your generosity will help those who share your Denver home for generations.

Samuel Nelson Hicks III, right, and at the United States Navy Training Center, crouched, in 1958.



DONOR, FUND, AND GIFT LISTINGS

COMMUNITY LEGACY SOCIETY

Members of The Community Legacy Society have named The Denver Foundation in their will or estate plan, ensuring a legacy of generosity beyond their lifetimes.

James W. S. Allen
Mary Allman-Koernig and
Raymond Koernig
Julika B. Ambrose
Edith Andersen and
Timothy J. Watts
Catherine Anderson, Ph.D.
and Truman E. Anderson

***COMMUNITY NEEDS CHANGE AND
EVOLVE OVER TIME. WITH A LEGACY
GIFT TO THE ENDOWMENT, I CAN
BE ASSURED THAT MY GIFT WILL BE
USED TO SUPPORT THE CHANGING
NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITY FOR
GENERATIONS TO COME.***

“

Community Legacy Society
member Vickie M. Wilson, Ph.D.

Debra Ardelt	Cristy Godwin and Robert K. Walker	Joan MacLachlan	Sally C. Roach and Geoff Cullen
Bethany D. and Charles T. Atkins	Deborah and James Golanty	Jodi and Jason Maples	Kimberly S. Roberts
Donna Baiocco and Lona Thorson	Rick Griffith	Flora M. and John R. Marsico, Ph.D.	Linda Roberts Zinn
Carlotta Barnes	Carol Haas	Jan Mayer	Mary C. and Thomas L. Rogers
Trish Barrett	Honorable Kerry S. Hada	Evelyn B. McClearn	M. Susan Rubin and James B. Eichberg
Pamela Kenney Basey	Beverly and Harold A. Haddon	Patricia B. McClearn	Tamra and William Ryan
Virginia B. and Robert L. Bayless, Jr.	Karen Hagans	Donna and Robert McCraith	Barbara S. Schmitt
Shannon Carter Belzley and Seth Belzley	Kristine Haglund	Pat McMahon	George Schmitt
Frank Bennett	Martine and Jack Hanlon	John Meister	Lorrie and Bruce Schroffel
Nancy L. Benson	Janice and Jerome D. Hanson	Leslie Melzer	Mary Jane Shewfelt
Barbara L. and Dan Berv	Lucy Hanson	Paul Mesard and Larned A. Waterman, Jr.	Darlene Silver
Margaret and Mark Berzins	Laura Hanssen	Michael Metros and Matthew Spicher	Mary R. and George A. Sissel
Gary Bird	Mary and Bruce Harreld	Janice M. and Steven H. Miller	Jody P. and David C. Smith
Sheila S. Bisenius	Kathleen A. and John H. Hasche	Ronnie Mitzner	Christiano Sosa
J. Fern Black	Deborah Hayes and James L. Martin	JM Jones and James C. Mohle	Nancy M. and Fred W. Stanley
Sarah and Christopher Bock	Joseph E. Heiland	Mary E. Moser and William A. Richey	Grace Stiles
Vicki Boesel	Lisa and Thomas Heule	Kathryn and Demetri Munn	Kathleen Sullivan
Kathleen Boland	William Jackson, Jr.	Susan and Donald Murphy, M.D.	Lisa L. and Lynn M. Taussig
Chelsea C. and James Brundige	Jennifer James and Gary Parker	Robert A. Myre	Jean and Charles L. Townsend
Beverly Burke	Kathleen and G. Roger Jensen	Joyce H. Nakamura	Irving Tragen
Janice K. and James Campbell	Katherine V. and Michael S. Johnson	Barbara Neal	Frank A. Traylor, M.D.
Linda D. Campbell	Judith D. and Gary Judd	Lisa Negri	Joanna and Dennis A. Trescott
Vickie D. Campbell Russo	Leslie B. Karotkin	Mallory Nelson	Mary Beth and Chris Urbina
Lauren Y. Casteel	Irene and Kenzo Kawanabe	Donald Oberndorf	Margie Valdez and E. James Gehres
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGE ASSETS

As of 12.31.18

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ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	1,276,331
Program Related Investments		99,135,495
Investments		709,769,270
Beneficial Interest in Trusts		7,302,523
Other Assets		5,960,548
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	823,444,167

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$	837,874
Grants Payable		13,477,341
Liability Under Trusts and Annuity Agreements		1,092,425
Agency Endowment and Funds Held in Trust for Others		44,759,652
Other Liabilities		54,712,610
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$	114,879,902

NET ASSETS

		708,564,265
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$	823,444,167
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REVENUE

Contributions	\$	85,748,294
Investment Returns		-27,478,676
Other Income		12,860,256
TOTAL REVENUE	\$	71,129,874

EXPENSES

Grants	\$	78,717,396
Program Services		13,667,879
Supporting Services		5,192,976
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	97,578,251

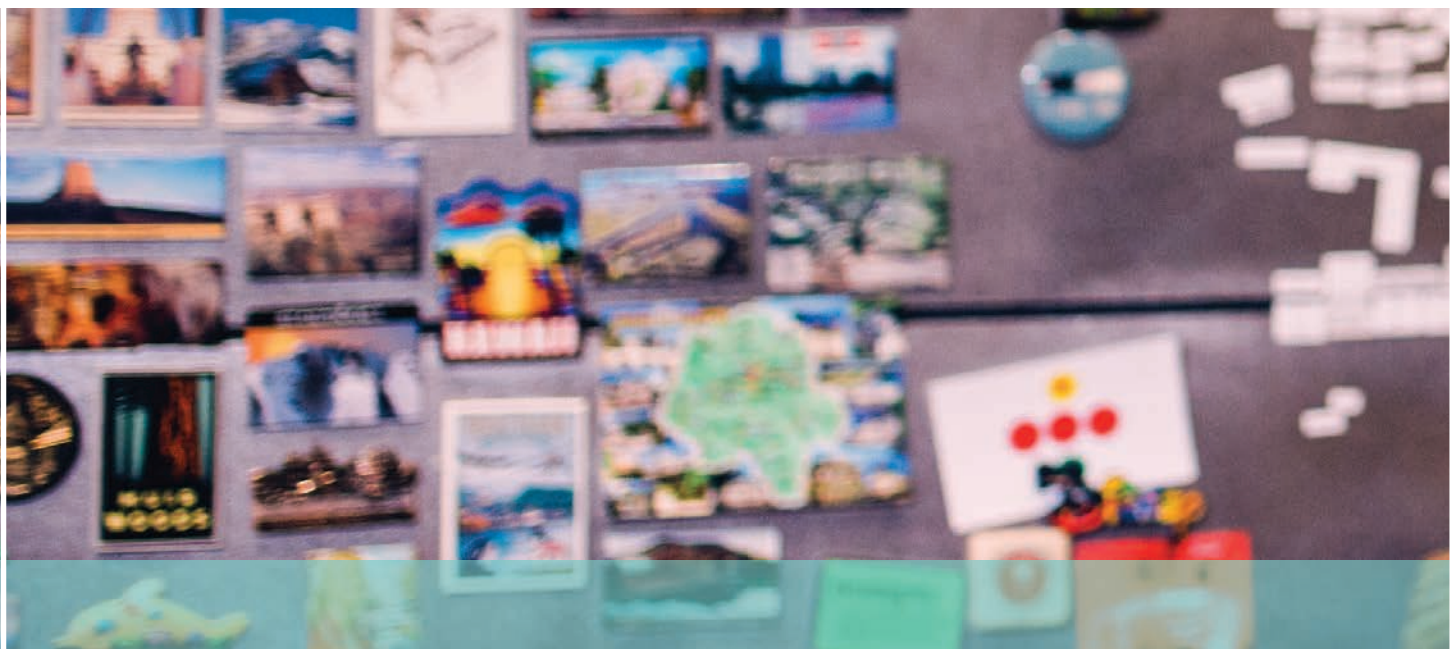
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS		-26,448,377
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NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR		735,012,642
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NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$	708,564,265
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