Dear Friends and Supporters:

**A year of statewide success!**

Fiscal Year 2012 brought change for the organization as we celebrated one full year as the statewide Colorado AIDS Project! We’re pleased to share that we are a more efficient organization and have maintained our unique models of service delivery to clients in our northern, southern and western Colorado offices, as well as in our metropolitan Denver office.

**Speaking of change**

Over the years we’ve experienced many changes in funding requirements for the federal and state grants we receive to provide services to those infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV); however, we’re anticipating the most significant changes thus far that will come as a result of the implementation of the Affordable Care Act and the expansion of Medicaid eligibility. During the year we began to prepare for the potential funding changes by attending meetings and talking with government officials. The impact of these changes is not fully known at this time, but we are working diligently to be prepared as we receive information from our Federal and State funders. Approximately 90% of our funding to provide critical services to our clients is received through federal and state grants.

**HIV in Colorado**

In the state of Colorado, more than 16,900 people have been diagnosed with HIV since the first case was diagnosed in 1982. In recent years, the course of the HIV epidemic in Colorado has remained stable. Between 2007 and 2011, new HIV cases averaged 414 per year. There are currently about 11,760 people living in Colorado who have been diagnosed with HIV. It is estimated that an additional 2,500 to 3,000 people are infected with HIV, but do not know their status, bringing the total to over 14,000. Without a cure, prevention is the key to eliminating HIV.

**Prevention**

One of the three components of the National AIDS Strategy is, “Reducing new HIV infections”. Preventing HIV transmission is currently the best known method of eventually eliminating HIV. Studies have shown that people who know their status will work to protect their partners from the transmission of HIV. During the year, staff at our offices provided over 3,500 HIV tests to individuals who were seeking to know their status.

Getting HIV+ people into treatment and care and retaining them in care are crucial to preventing the spread of HIV. Studies have shown that antiretroviral treatment can reduce an HIV+ person’s viral load to undetectable levels, which makes transmission of HIV less likely.

This year our case managers made nearly 70,000 contacts with clients to provide services including referrals to our AIDS Drug Assistance Program and referrals to HIV treatment and care. This work goes hand in hand with the second component of the National AIDS Strategy, “Increasing access to care and improving health outcomes for people living with HIV”. By working to increase access to HIV care and retaining clients in care, we’re also working to reduce the spread of HIV and helping those infected to live long, healthy lives as they work to manage this chronic disease.

**Stigma**

The third and final component of the National AIDS Strategy is, “Reducing HIV-related Health Disparities”. Although we’ve come a long way in reducing HIV-related stigma during the past 30 years, we still have work to do to eliminate stigma and any resulting disparities related to accessing treatment and care. According to a report compiled this year by Colorado Organizations Responding to AIDS, or CORA (Colorado AIDS Project is a member), up to 45% of people are uncomfortable having an HIV+ person prepare their food. Thirty-six percent state that they are uncomfortable having an HIV+ roommate. Twenty-nine percent are uncomfortable having their child in a classroom with an HIV+ teacher. Thirty-three percent mistakenly identified a drinking glass, a toilet seat or swimming in a pool with someone who is HIV+ as means of transmission.

This year, CORA members initiated an anti-stigma campaign with an emphasis on education and compassion!

Advances in the science of HIV/AIDS treatment have resulted in the transformation of the epidemic into a chronic disease that can be managed for a lifetime, if patients are treated and retained in care. We’ve come a long way, but the fight is not over! Thank you for your continued support as we work toward ending the spread of HIV. We couldn’t do our work without you!

Sincerely,

Darrell Vigil
Chief Executive Officer

Bill Mead
Board of Directors President
On October 1, 2012, Colorado AIDS Project celebrated its First Anniversary of becoming a statewide organization. The merger of four of Colorado’s largest AIDS Service Organizations - Denver Colorado AIDS Project, Northern Colorado AIDS Project, Southern Colorado AIDS Project and Western Colorado AIDS Project - has increased our ability to sustain the services we provide in meeting the evolving needs of those impacted by HIV and AIDS in our state.

We continue in our steadfast commitment to ensure that the experience of clients and donors will remain the same – immensely, uniquely local – while mindful that a unified front will mean greater efficiency, greater access to funds, and greater leveraging of funds to meet the evolving needs of those living with HIV and AIDS and to reduce new infections.

**Colorado AIDS Project**

**Board of Directors**

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Denver Colorado AIDS Project (DCAP) is a 29-year-old community based organization that helps those living with HIV/AIDS, and those at risk, to make healthy choices for a self-sufficient, enhanced quality of life. DCAP provides innovative, individualized services to those most in need, educates high risk populations, and advocates for social and health care equity.

DCAP empowers those living with or at risk of HIV to live healthier, enhanced lives by providing a continuum of support services including case management, counseling, transportation, housing, a food bank and more, educating those at risk of HIV, and offering regular free HIV testing on site and through community health center collaborations.

Counties (5): Adams, Arapahoe, Denver, Douglas, and Jefferson

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Northern Colorado AIDS Project (NCAP) maintains offices in Fort Collins and Greeley and provides services to those with HIV/AIDS in a mostly rural, eight-county area of Northern Colorado. In 2010, NCAP’s caseload included 204 clients diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, which represents about 50% of the reported cases in the NCAP service area.

NCAP strives to reach all those living with this life-threatening disease in this remote section of Northern Colorado. This is done through key community partnerships, counseling, educational programs, affordable care and case management.


NCAP Staff

Jeff Basinger | Regional Director
Jill Leiker | Financial Operations Coordinator
Danielle Willis | Counseling Services Director
Kelly Maycumber | Health Insurance Coordinator and Therapist
Jennifer Chase | Client Services Director
Lauren Shulman | Prevention Director
Marti Gerhardt | Case Manager
Kyla Pfeif | Case Manager
Jenna Treiber | Case Manager/Prevention Specialist
Blair Bacon | Case Manager/Prevention Specialist
David Prouty | Prevention Specialist
Sarah Millard | Volunteer Coordinator
(AmeriCorps Member)
For 25 years, the Southern Colorado AIDS Project (SCAP) has provided comprehensive and individualized care to men, women and children in Southern Colorado living with HIV/AIDS. SCAP maintains offices in Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Today, this regional office provides HIV specific programs and services in a 25-county area of Southern Colorado.


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Western Colorado AIDS Project (WestCAP) is a community-based referral, advocacy, and service provider offering non-judgmental, confidential, and compassionate assistance to HIV-affected persons, families, and loved ones. WestCAP also promotes prevention and education about HIV and AIDS to the people of Western Colorado.

Counties (22): Archuleta, Delta, Dolores, Eagle, Garfield, Grand, Gunnison, Hinsdale, Jackson, Lake, La Plata, Mesa, Moffat, Montezuma, Montrose, Ouray, Pitkin, Routt, Rio Blanco, San Juan, San Miguel, and Summit.
AIDS Walk Colorado is the Rocky Mountain Region’s largest and most successful HIV and AIDS fundraiser. More than 8,000 people from throughout the state came together in Denver’s Cheesman Park for the 25th annual AIDS Walk Colorado, fueled by donations from more than 13,000 individuals, to raise money for vital services for HIV/AIDS clients of Colorado AIDS Project and more than 20 other outstanding AIDS service organizations.

The event serves as a day to remember those we have lost to the disease with prominent speakers, panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, the third annual AIDS Walk Colorado Volleyball Tournament, held in conjunction with CGVA and the second annual Diva Dash Stiletto Fun Run, in addition to live music, vendors, food and beverages.

The 3rd annual Red Ball, Igniting Awareness for World AIDS Day, brought a sense of edginess to Colorado AIDS Project’s canon of signature events. This ultra-chic event blended high-end local fashion designers, top-notch and innovative hair stylists, exquisite makeup artists, and more than 100 local models to produce an alternative and outrageous runway experience unlike anything else in Denver.

Emceed by CW and Fox31 entertainment reporter Chris Parente, Red Ball combined edgy and extravagant fashions, cutting-edge hair designs and a sultry after party with hot DJ grooves from DJ Rockstar Aaron and a cool atmosphere to draw local awareness to World AIDS Day while raising much-needed funds to support DCAP’s services.
In 2012, the Red Ribbon Disco Ball, held at the Antlers Hilton in downtown Colorado Springs, marked the 20th anniversary of the annual S-CAP gala. Playing on the heyday of bell bottoms, butterfly collars and afros, this far-out disco event featured educational exhibits, panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a substantial live and silent auction, delightful dining, outrageous dancing to the sounds of Denver’s Boogie Machine, and creative fundraising.

Colorado Springs’ News 5 meteorologist Craig Elliott emceed the funky and retro shindig, with all proceeds raised supporting prevention and outreach programs to young adults and individuals in high risk populations, as well as directly benefiting individuals and families personally impacted by HIV/AIDS.

AIDS Walk, A Walk In the Garden, takes place in Colorado Springs’ beautiful Garden of the Gods Park, and benefits the Southern Colorado AIDS Project (S-CAP). The event benefits S-CAP’s prevention programs that are designed to slow the spread of HIV/AIDS in addition to helping S-CAP continue to provide vital services to people living with HIV/AIDS in Southern Colorado.

More than 500 individuals from many Southern Colorado communities turn out for the morning walk that showcases the natural beauty of our community and the wide diversity of our supporters while raising awareness for HIV/AIDS prevention. We are grateful to the Colorado Springs Independent for their strong support of this annual event.
What started out as a comedy benefit to support Western Colorado AIDS Project over a decade ago has grown into one of the largest fashion events in the Rocky Mountain Region. While still light and comical and with a point still as serious, the Gala Fashion Show has matured into a production that rivals those seen during Fashion Week in New York City.

Between the choreography, music, makeup, sets, hours of rehearsals, and exquisite garments, the multi-day event is a totally professional, seamless and gorgeous runway extravaganza that attracts merchandise donations from fashionistas across the globe and donates more than $100,000 to HIV/AIDS charities in Colorado and Africa including Western Colorado AIDS Project.

In October 2012, NCAP celebrated its 25th anniversary of service by hosting the 5th annual Community Fundraising Luncheon. This always-successful event drew an attendance of over 200 of Northern Colorado’s business elite to hear about NCAP’s important and unique work in Northern Colorado for people living with HIV/AIDS, and at risk for becoming HIV-infected.

The afternoon, autumn-themed luncheon included unique photo displays by some of NCAP’s clients and supporters, several NCAP client speakers sharing their personal stories of overcoming obstacles with NCAP’s help, and a special presentation by Denver Public Health physician and HIV expert Dr. Mark Thrun. Proceeds from donations made at the event go directly back to NCAP’s successful implementation and delivery of care and prevention services.
**Case Management**
- Assessment of individual client needs
- Provision of information and referrals in order to empower clients in meeting their needs
- Ensure that clients are connected to adequate healthcare
- Assistance with adherence to medication
- Services also available in Spanish

**Counseling**
- Mental health and substance abuse counseling
- Individual, couples and family services
- Support groups

**Housing**
- Subsidized housing
- Permanent residential housing for homeless people living with HIV and AIDS
- Affordable housing referrals and advocacy

**Financial Assistance**
- Utility assistance
- Medical bills
- Rent & Mortgage assistance
- Emergency financial assistance
- Transportation assistance

**Employment Program**
- Employment assistance
- Career evaluation and development services
- Employee readiness training

**Nutrition Program**
- Food Bank recognized by the National Conference of Mayors as one of only two programs in the United States providing the most balanced nutrition
- Assists eligible clients with up to one-third of their dietary needs
- Supports and educates clients on nutritional needs associated with HIV and AIDS and antiretroviral medications

**Prevention**
- Public education regarding HIV infection
- Community outreach to at-risk and high-risk populations
- Monthly free and confidential testing for both adults and youth
- Syringe Exchange Access providing clean and uncontaminated needles
- Group and Individual sessions with those most at-risk of HIV infection
- Many services also available in Spanish

**Public Policy/Advocacy**
- Advocacy for state and federal legislation pertaining to HIV and Healthcare issues, programs and funding
- Coalition building with related healthcare advocacy groups
- Get-Out-The-Vote Campaigns
- Voter Registration Campaigns

### Colorado AIDS Project's Impact in 2011 - 2012 Fiscal Year
**Clients**
- 3,355 Total Clients
- 428 New Clients

**Accessed Services: Case Management**
- 2,954 Clients
- 69,450 Total Contacts

**Accessed Services: Counseling**
- 148 Clients
- 1,271 Hours of Individual and Group Contact

**Accessed Services: Nutrition**
- 1,572 Food Bank Clients
- 19,058 Food Bank Visits
- 155,735 Meals Provided

**Accessed Services: Financial Assistance**
- 1,418 Emergency Financial Assistance Clients
- 1,450 Transportation Clients Taking 346,650 Total Trips
- 626 Medical Insurance Assistance Clients

**Accessed Services: Housing**
- 339 Clients
- 190 Subsidy Clients
- 350 Clients on Waitlists

**Prevention**
- 3,515 Free and Confidential HIV Tests Administered
- 2,011 Free Tests Administered for Syphilis, Gonorrhea and Chlamydia
- 50 Individual Participants in Needle Exchange Program
- 7,359 Individuals Directly Impacted Through CAP's Educational Efforts
## Financial Summary

as of September 30, 2012

### Statement of Financial Condition

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*Includes grant revenue for Infrastructure/Merger Implementation to be utilized in FY13
Gifts and Contributions

The following pages list hundreds of generous individuals, companies and foundations that have given their dollars, talents and time to make Colorado AIDS Project’s efforts possible. We are proud to recognize their contributions and their immeasurable belief in CAP. We have made every effort to ensure accuracy of donor information.

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In honor of Anna Drungil
Aliza Gilbert

In honor of Brian Eggert
Carl Morrow

In honor of Jamie Endriss
Beverly MacGlashen

In honor of Robert Lucero
Aunt Betty Maestas

In honor of Gustavo Parades
Edwin and Barbara Henderson

Memorials
In memory of Butch
Marlyan Martinez

In memory of Dominic Garza and Richard Garza
Lorraine A. Fratelli
Susan W. Vance

In memory of Dann Scott
Muldoon Huddleston
Shawn Esterly

In memory of Michael Shane Johnson
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Allison Jordan

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Matthew and Geraldine Trochek
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Rick and Sharon Wilson

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Nancy J. Woodside

In memory of Richard (Rick) Norton
Bert and Lula Katz

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National Association of Letter Carriers

In memory of James Rapp
William and Jewell Rapp

In memory of Rich and Alan
Mishell Handler

In memory of Robert J. Nixon
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In memory of Marc Simon
Myron and Kay Cave

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Member benefits include:
Recognition in Annual Report
Invitation to Cornerstone Receptions
Cornerstone AIDS Red Ribbon Pin

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We invite you to join Cornerstone today and make a lasting impact at Colorado AIDS Project.
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When you purchase a ticket to an event such as Red Ball, purchase something in a silent auction or collect donations in support of AIDS Walk Colorado, your contributions have a direct impact on CAP's bottom line. While many governmental and private grants are given to support specific programs, funds raised by special events are completely unrestricted and can be used to support any of CAP's programs.

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Many employers will match - even double - the charitable contribution portion of an employee’s donation to CAP.

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Check with your company’s Human Resources department to find out if your company offers a matching gift program. If it doesn’t, suggest that a matching gift program be started!
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