2014

ANNUAL REPORT

COLORADO HEALTH NETWORK INC.
Envisioning Our Future
A Message From the Chief Executive Officer and Board of Directors President

Dear Friends and Supporters:

It’s a true honor to do the work we do at Colorado Health Network, Inc. dba Colorado AIDS Project to help prevent the spread of HIV and other disease, and to help bring stability to the lives of those impacted by HIV. Often times, many of those we serve are struggling to meet some of their basic needs in life that many of us may take for granted. Throughout this annual report, you’ll find a great deal of information about the services we provide that bring stability to clients’ lives including linking or retaining them in care and other health-related services. In this letter, we’d like to share information about the future of Colorado Health Network.

Colorado Health Network, Inc. is a 31-year-old community based organization that was created in response to the AIDS epidemic of the early 1980s. Our founders had the foresight to create an organizational name that would allow us to be nimble in the post-AIDS era. Although there is not a cure for AIDS, advancements in treatment and care have allowed for the transformation of the epidemic of three decades ago to a chronic disease. Living with HIV is not easy, but with proper treatment and care, HIV-positive people can now look forward to living their golden years.

Today, with health care reform and the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, our clients have greater access to health care than they’ve ever had in the past. As a result of these wonderful changes, our focus has transitioned to providing more health-related services for clients and even slowly expanding the populations we serve in support of healthier lives and healthier communities.

Last summer, we celebrated a “coming home” for Howard Dental Center, as the organization was merged back into Colorado Health Network where it started over twenty years ago. This expansion of the organization and the services we provide positioned Colorado Health Network as a leader in the not-for-profit community that has taken a proactive approach to health care reform.

We are currently in the process of searching for a new home for Denver Colorado AIDS Project, Howard Dental Center, and our statewide administrative service offices. When this move is completed about a year from now, we’ll be a much more efficient organization with the ability to provide a greater number of services to clients and patients, all under one roof. We envision expanding to provide more general health and wellness services and general prevention services. We continue to have conversations with complementary organizations to discuss potential partnerships that will enhance and expand the services we provide. As we move forward, please watch for news and updates about these exciting changes.

We couldn’t do this important work without you! Thank you for your continued support as we work toward bringing healthier lives to persons with HIV, reducing the spread of the disease, and building a new future serving clients and communities.

Sincerely,

Darrell J. Vigil
Chief Executive Officer

William S. “Bill” Mead
President, Board of Directors
In the early 1980s, the AIDS pandemic was just starting to come into public light. It was a time of confusion, without anybody understanding what was happening and little communication to help guide efforts to save the many people that were dying of this new disease.

Communities across the world acted swiftly, trying to develop whatever action plans they could in reaction to the growing crisis, including many communities throughout Colorado. From these rapid responses grew a number of organizations that, over the years, would each develop into the largest AIDS Service Organizations (ASO) in the state.

The Denver-based ASO took on the name Colorado AIDS Project with the thought that what was occurring would be a finite project. Other metropolitan areas of Colorado followed suit with the Colorado Springs ASO adopting the name Southern Colorado AIDS Project, the Fort Collins ASO assuming the name Northern Colorado AIDS Project, and the Grand Junction ASO implementing the moniker Western Colorado AIDS Project.

For more than two decades, each AIDS Project throughout Colorado operated cooperatively, yet independently. In 2008, at the request of several funders, each office came together to begin discussions about how services might be provided to the HIV community if federal funding were to disappear. As discussions evolved over the next three years, organizational leaders began to see the benefits of merging, and in October 2011 made the merger official.

The newly-merged organization would be known as the statewide Colorado Health Network working under the dba of Colorado AIDS Project. The Denver office gave its name to the statewide organization and underwent a name change to Denver Colorado AIDS Project (DCAP), matching its name to its regional service area. Northern Colorado AIDS Project (NCAP), Southern Colorado AIDS Project (SCAP) and Western Colorado AIDS Project (WCAP) retained their regional names as dba entities.

The creation of the newly-formed Colorado Health Network increased the ability to sustain necessary services to meet the evolving needs of our clients and of those impacted by HIV in Colorado, while decreasing the overhead of operating four independent offices.

In the summer of 2014, Denver’s Howard Dental Center merged with Colorado Health Network, adding oral health care to the list of services already provided, and allowing Colorado Health Network offices the opportunity to expand dental services offered in various parts of the state.

Services at CHN’s regional CAP offices are provided at no cost. Costs for Howard Dental Center services are minimal. All services are offered without regard to age, sex, race, religion, disability, sexual orientation or gender expression.
Denver Colorado AIDS Project (DCAP) is a 31-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 contracting HIV to live healthier, enhanced lives by providing a continuum of support services including case management, counseling, transportation, housing and a food bank. DCAP also educates those at risk of HIV, and offers regular free HIV testing on site and through community health center collaborations.

DCAP’s caseload of 3,023 individuals represents approximately 52% of the clients served statewide.
Northern Colorado AIDS Project (NCAP) 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. NCAP maintains offices in Fort Collins and Greeley and provides services to people infected with HIV/AIDS in a mostly rural eight-county area of Northern Colorado.

NCAP has established key partnerships with community members and organizations and provides counseling, educational programs, affordable care, a food bank, and case management services to those affected by HIV/AIDS. NCAP also educates those at risk of HIV, and offers regular free HIV testing on site and through community health center collaborations.

NCAP’s caseload of 1,012 individuals represents approximately 17% of the clients served statewide.

Roy Curry

Following an automobile accident in 1982, Roy Curry contracted HIV through a blood transfusion. At the time of diagnosis, Roy had two children attending college. His weight dropped to 90 pounds, and he was unable to work, which is when his doctor referred him to Colorado AIDS Project.

During those early years when antiretroviral medications weren’t available, Roy relied on CAP to obtain medicines and other basic staples such as food and warm jackets for himself and his family. Roy will also tell you that he relied on CAP for moral support. Outside of his immediate family, CAP was a place where he knew he could access an understanding support group.

Roy often talks about his fear during this period of not being able to watch his children grow up, and of living with the stigma society put on people living with the disease. CAP counselors helped Roy understand life choices and how to respond to society’s messages. Through this, Roy learned to persevere. Thirty-three years later, Roy has not only seen his children grow into adults, but is also watching his grandchildren grow up.

In 2001, Roy moved to Greeley to be closer to his son and grandchildren. Today he relies on the support of Case Managers from Northern Colorado AIDS Project to help him with his transportation and basic support needs.

Roy is amazed by the fact that he was able to watch his third child graduate from college in 2014. He remarked, “I can’t believe I have lived with HIV for so long. It’s amazing to be able to tell people that I’m a Baby Boomer!”

At a recent awareness event in Fort Collins, Roy spoke of how today he stands on the shoulders of many caring individuals at Colorado AIDS Project who have helped him on his journey.

Roy believes we must continue to reach out to younger populations. “Young kids need to know about this disease, and if I can help put a face on it, like Ryan White did, hopefully it will take away some of the shame.”
Southern Colorado AIDS Project (SCAP) 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. SCAP maintains offices in the metropolitan centers of Colorado Springs and Pueblo in Southern Colorado.

Jeffery Shepherd

In the mid-1980s, Jeffery Shepherd was living in the San Francisco Bay Area with his wife and kids. He underwent invasive surgery in 1985, prior to the start of blood screenings for donated blood products. Eleven years after his surgery, he was diagnosed with HIV and turned to support services in the East Bay.

In the early 2000s, Jeffery’s eldest daughter passed away, and his 18-year-long marriage dissolved. Lost and alone while dealing with his daughter’s death, Jeffery turned to friends in Colorado for support and relocated to Colorado Springs in 2005. Prior to his relocation, his California medical team helped him research support services in Colorado, so he was connected with SCAP immediately upon his arrival.

Jeffery had strong concerns about the social differences he expected to find in Colorado versus Northern California. Having grown up in the Bay Area, he knew that same-sex relationships, HIV, and spiritual practices were accepted and even mainstream in his hometown, but Colorado held a lot of unknowns. His worry about dealing with HIV stigma and transitioning from Northern California services to Colorado services were put at ease almost immediately upon connecting with his SCAP Case Manager.

SCAP facilitated Jeffery’s living situation and got him connected to housing through a pilot program that, at the time, took care of his rent for several months while his Case Manager helped him with referrals to arrange his child support responsibilities back in California.

Today, Jeffery’s Case Manager is helping him navigate his Social Security recertification and has connected him to an outside organization to assist him with his current bone disorder and medical issues.

Jeffery can’t say enough positive things about CAP. “If not for SCAP, I wouldn’t be living now. I thought I would be in Colorado for just a couple of years, but now, 10 years later, my Case Manager and the volunteers at SCAP have been the ones who have kept me going – kept me living.”
Western Colorado AIDS Project (WCAP) is a 26-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 throughout the western slope of Colorado - a 40,000 square mile region. In order to increase accessibility, WCAP has established strong partnerships with a variety of service providers across the region.

WCAP empowers those living with or at risk of contracting HIV to live healthier, enhanced lives by providing a continuum of support services including case management, transportation assistance, nutrition assistance, and connections to medical care. WCAP also educates those at risk of HIV, and offers regular HIV testing on site.

WCAP’s caseload of 250 individuals represents approximately 4% of the clients served statewide.

Chris Klein is a Grand Junction resident and a current client of Western Colorado AIDS Project.

He was first diagnosed in 2002 when he lived in Fort Collins. The termination of a long-term relationship took him to NCAP for an HIV test. Chris admits to feeling depressed immediately after his diagnosis but was determined to live a full life. He began receiving Case Management and Medical Referral services from Northern Colorado AIDS Project immediately after his diagnosis.

A series of job changes included stints in telecommunications and retail, which brought about moves across the state to Cortez, Parker, and finally to Grand Junction. Throughout his statewide relocations, Chris was able to receive Case Management services from DCAP, as well as COBRA insurance assistance, rental deposit assistance, and Medicaid acquisition assistance from WCAP.

Currently, living in a small rural area, Chris admits building relationships has been a personal challenge within a small GLBT population. He is happy, however, that his health has remained strong and that his most recent move has allowed him to explore his passion in music. He’s also happy to be a part of the GLBT community as perceptions of being gay and HIV change.

A pianist and vocalist, he is currently the choir director at a Methodist church, accompanies music students at the local university, and teaches piano and vocal lessons privately. Although Chris finds a way to get by, he is grateful that he has been able to turn to WCAP when needed.

Chris’s message to people about HIV is direct, yet informative. “Inform yourself. There’s an incorrect stereotype of what HIV is - a 1980s mentality that doesn’t acknowledge that a lot has changed since then. There’s a lot to worry about in conjunction with HIV including other STDs. It’s frustrating that people in the GLBT community don’t understand that and that they’re not being safe anymore.”
Salina Ann Flores was diagnosed with HIV on April 19, 1992, and in 2011 began hormone therapy to transition to her true female identity.

After relocating to Denver from Durango, CO in 1994, Salina became a patient of Howard Dental Center at a time when many dental professionals wouldn’t accept patients with HIV. A decade later she began receiving services from DCAP for housing and rental assistance.

She admits that she used to have a negative attitude around the disease, but has grown to a place where she no longer holds any anger and simply wants to focus on her health and happiness.

Through Howard Dental Center, Salina was able to get a new set of dentures, which has helped to instill more confidence. She speaks with glowing praise about the staff at Howard Dental Center and credits them for being able to seek out more transgendered services.

As a transgender woman, Salina sometimes suffers from social anxiety but is happy to use her personal story to educate people about transgender issues and HIV. Salina doesn’t consider herself an activist but will take the opportunity to talk about her HIV diagnosis when the opportunity arises, using the term “Hives” as a means of comfort when referring to HIV.

Having watched her partner pass away from AIDS-related complications, and living with the disease herself, Salina wants to make sure that people are cautious and heed her warnings, “Be careful, use protection and get tested.”

Salina is very proud of the way she has been able to manage her health and the support that she’s received from her friends at Howard Dental Center and DCAP. “My T-Cell count was 1,001 at my last checkup!”

Howard Dental Center (HDC) is a 21-year-old community-based oral health care facility that helps those living with HIV/AIDS. HDC’s patient base is filled with individuals who have faced discrimination, poverty, and/or a lack of access to proper dental care. With a focus on comprehensive care, the “emergency walk-in” treatment that HDC patients often faced has been replaced with a care model that offers patients the full range of oral health treatments.

HDC empowers those living with HIV to live healthier, enhanced lives through five programs that include: Fast Track; Healthy Baby & Youth; Perioptions; and Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) in addition to frequently interacting with the patient’s physicians in order to provide the most appropriate treatment possible.

HDC’s caseload of 747 individuals represents approximately 13% of the clients served statewide.
## Client 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 health care
- Assistance with adherence to medication
- Services available in other languages

### 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/AIDS
- Affordable housing referrals and advocacy

### Financial Assistance
- Utility assistance
- Medical bills
- Rent and mortgage assistance
- Emergency financial assistance
- Transportation assistance

### 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/AIDS and antiretroviral medications

### Oral Health Care
- Treatment planning
- General dentistry services for individuals living with HIV/AIDS
- Tobacco cessation assistance

### Prevention
- Public education regarding HIV infection
- Community outreach to at risk and high risk populations
- Free HIV testing for adults and youth
- Testing for syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, and Hepatitis C
- 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

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## Service Totals Provided by Colorado Health Network Offices

**October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014**

### Clients
- Number of Clients Served..................................................5,844
- New Clients.............................................................................654

### Case Management Services
- Case Management............................................................3,311
- Number of Contacts........................................................57,105

### Counseling Services
- Counseling Clients.................................................................251
- Contact Hours ................................................................2,051

### Nutrition Services
- Food Bank Clients...............................................................1,477
- Number of Food Bank Visits.............................................16,113
- Meals Provided...............................................................147,211

### Financial Assistance Services
- Emergency Financial Assistance Clients..........................1,561
- Transportation Clients.........................................................1,596
- Trips Taken..........................................................................43,221
- Medical Insurance Clients..................................................1,951

### Dental Services
- Oral Health Clients.................................................................824
- Number of Procedures Performed...................................3,586
- Dental Visits.........................................................................3,881
- Emergency Dental Visits....................................................130

### Housing Services
- Housing Clients......................................................................258
- Subsidy Clients ..................................................................150
- Clients on Wait List.................................................................346

### Prevention Services
- Free HIV Tests.......................................................................3,147
- Free STI Tests (Syphilis, Gonorrhea & Chlamydia).............2,350
- Syringe Exchange Clients.......................................................914
- Individuals Reached with Prevention Messages...........27,008
**FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

**ASSETS**

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**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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The following pages list hundreds of generous individuals, companies and foundations that have given their dollars, talents and time to make Colorado Health Network’s efforts possible. We are proud to recognize these contributions made to CHN’s work with clients and the community between October 1, 2013 and September 30, 2014. Contribution lists do not include donations made to special events, community events, or AIDS Walk Colorado. We have made every effort to ensure accuracy of donor information.

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Brian E. Eggert

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Marilyn Martinez

In Memory of Dave Purchase
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Rexane Kohler
Terry & Debra Sealock
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Rachel Shoupe

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Shifra P. Raffel

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Duane Finger
M. Lynn Kaiser
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Linda J. Boedeker

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M.O. Ross

In Memory of Kevin
Dolores E. Williams

In Memory of Mark Eichman
Harold Eichman

In Memory of Mark Simon
Myron Cave

In Memory of Michael & Jemilyn Crosby
Mitchell J. Reneau

In Memory of Michael Kane
Laurie L. Goldey

In Memory of Michael Main
Carla Steams

In Memory of John Blair
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In Memory of Mike
E.L. Taylor

In Memory of Morgan York
Daniel Markin

In Memory of Nathan Flessner
Martha Flessner

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Anonymous

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Kathryn Robbins

In Memory of Renae Denise Blanton
Craig K. Hill

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Lynn M. Keman

In Memory of Steve McGene
M.O. Ross

In Memory of Tim Eaton
Tracy Hoy

In Honor of Bill Mead
Joseph F. Mauro

In Honor of Brian Eggert
Carl Morrow

In Honor of Diana Cable
Brian E. Eggert

In Honor of Libby Appel
Julie Key

In Honor of Ron Grossman
Kathleen Ricker

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Frank Ackerman & Tim S. Cook
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Elizabeth & Ali Akalin
Gerald Albrent & Christopher Garvin
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John & Mary Bayard

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With an annual donor gift commitment of $250 or more or an ongoing recurring monthly gift, each of these sustained giving programs is a critical source of funding that allows CHN to continue providing comprehensive services to thousands of individuals across the state.

Comerstone gifts can be made as a one-time donation or made monthly by check or credit card in 12 equal installments throughout the year.

We invite you to join the esteemed group of individuals listed on this page by becoming a Comerstone member. Your commitment will make a lasting impact.
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