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(27th & Larimer)

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Community voice is at the heart of everything we do. Denver makes this work possible, and we don't take that lightly.

That means showing up, listening, and learning directly from the people and communities we serve.

After listening to and talking with Denver residents, City partners, and hundreds of grantees this past year, one message rang loud and clear across all voices: **access matters most.**

People want care that honors their identity and lived experience, from providers they trust, when they need it most. Community members are asking for a mental health and substance misuse workforce that helps them feel safe, respected, and understood, along with more support during care transitions and stronger systems that build capacity, diversify the workforce, support innovation, and fill long-standing gaps.

We are proud to highlight some of the milestones we have reached:

- With MSU Denver, we launched the Building Denver's Mental Health Workforce program, designed not just to train graduate students in social work and addictions counseling, but to help

keep them in the field and rooted in the Denver community.

- We partnered with Urban Peak to pilot a recovery neighborhood at the Mothership, creating a supportive, trusted space for youth experiencing substance misuse.

These are just two examples of how innovation, partnership, and community voice come together to create safe, trusted spaces of care — ensuring the right supports are available at the right time, and that people can actually access them. Because without listening, trying new approaches, and breaking down barriers, real change doesn't happen.

Inside this report, you'll find more about the impact we've made together, how we're expanding access to quality care, and how our shared efforts are strengthening Denver's behavioral health system. There's still more work to do, but the progress we've made gives us hope and momentum for what's ahead. Your voice guides us. Your partnership makes us stronger. And we're so grateful to be on this journey with you.

*With love and gratitude,
thank you, Denver.*

Lorez Meinhold
Executive Director

Leslie Herod
Board Chair



Caring for Denver Foundation

OUR STORY

Caring for Denver was created by [City ordinance](#) to fund the purposes listed below:

- Mental health services and treatment for children and adults
- Opioid and substance misuse prevention, treatment, and recovery programs
- Housing and case management services to reduce homelessness, improve long-term recovery, and reduce the costly use of jails and emergency rooms for those with mental health and substance misuse needs
- Suicide prevention programs
- Co-responder and alternative response program funding, and training on how to properly assess and handle people with mental health and/or substance misuse needs

These purposes are addressed through community-identified, Board-approved funding priorities: Alternatives to Jail, Community-Centered Solutions, and Youth.

Key Facts



Founded by and for Denver
in 2019



Independent, non-profit
foundation funded by sales
tax dollars



Addresses Denver's
mental health & substance
misuse needs

We are committed to meeting the highest standards for the stewardship of taxpayer dollars.

Since its inception, Caring for Denver has supported 282 organizations expanding access to mental health and substance misuse care across Denver.

2025 FUNDING SNAPSHOT

**\$43+
MILLION**

Approved grants in 2025, including 88 grants to 84 unique organizations



\$14,549,421



COMMUNITY-CENTERED SOLUTIONS
Providing mental health and substance misuse care in ways that promote safety and trust

\$14,102,117



ALTERNATIVES TO JAIL
Prevent individuals with mental health or substance misuse needs from unnecessarily entering or re-entering the criminal legal system

\$10,872,604



YOUTH
Reduce youth mental health crisis and increase youth's ability to manage life stressors

\$3,496,299



INNOVATIVE
Build capacity and respond to emerging mental health and substance misuse needs in our communities



**2025 AVAILABLE
GRANT DOLLARS**

\$46,326,405

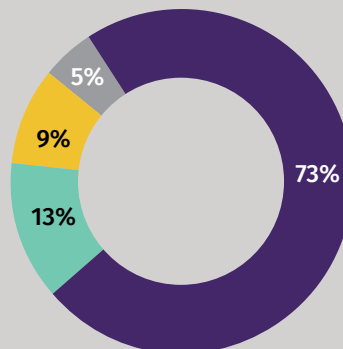
**2025 AWARDED
GRANT DOLLARS**

\$43,020,441

Available grant funds are based on the previous year's tax revenue.

2025 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

No more than 5% of the Caring for Denver tax revenue in any year shall be spent on administrative expenses. Our 2025 administrative expenses were \$2,636,778*, which includes allowable expenses from 2025 tax revenue and other income.



- Personnel
- Consultants (legal, accounting, etc.)
- Operating
- City Administrative Expense

* Statement of Functional Expenses – Support Services from Audited Financial Statements for the year ending Dec. 31, 2025.

Grantmaking Summary to Date

Alternatives to Jail	\$ 70,154,056
Community Centered Solutions	\$ 74,592,449
Youth	\$ 56,269,174
Innovative	\$ 25,886,541
Facilities	\$ 7,146,414
Admin	\$ 12,880,250
Total	\$ 246,928,883

Sales Tax 2019	\$36,822,629
Sales Tax 2020	\$34,641,511
Sales Tax 2021	\$42,380,085
Sales Tax 2022	\$46,978,088
Sales Tax 2023	\$48,018,051
Sales Tax 2024	\$48,764,637
Total Sales Tax Received	\$257,605,001
Total Awarded + 2025 Allocated	\$246,928,883
Total Unallocated	\$10,676,118

Goal: 85-97% Awarded **Percent Awarded: 96%**

Factors for Grant Selection

Caring for Denver prioritizes programs and/or services that:

- Align with Caring for Denver’s mission and founding Ordinance
- Are driven by entities that are the “right” fit given the community context, shown through partnership
- Engage the people being served to help inform program design and outcomes
- Increase access to mental health and substance misuse supports
- Reach communities who have been impacted by trauma and inequitable access to mental health and substance misuse resources and supports

Our Community-Informed Process



2025 GRANTEE REACH

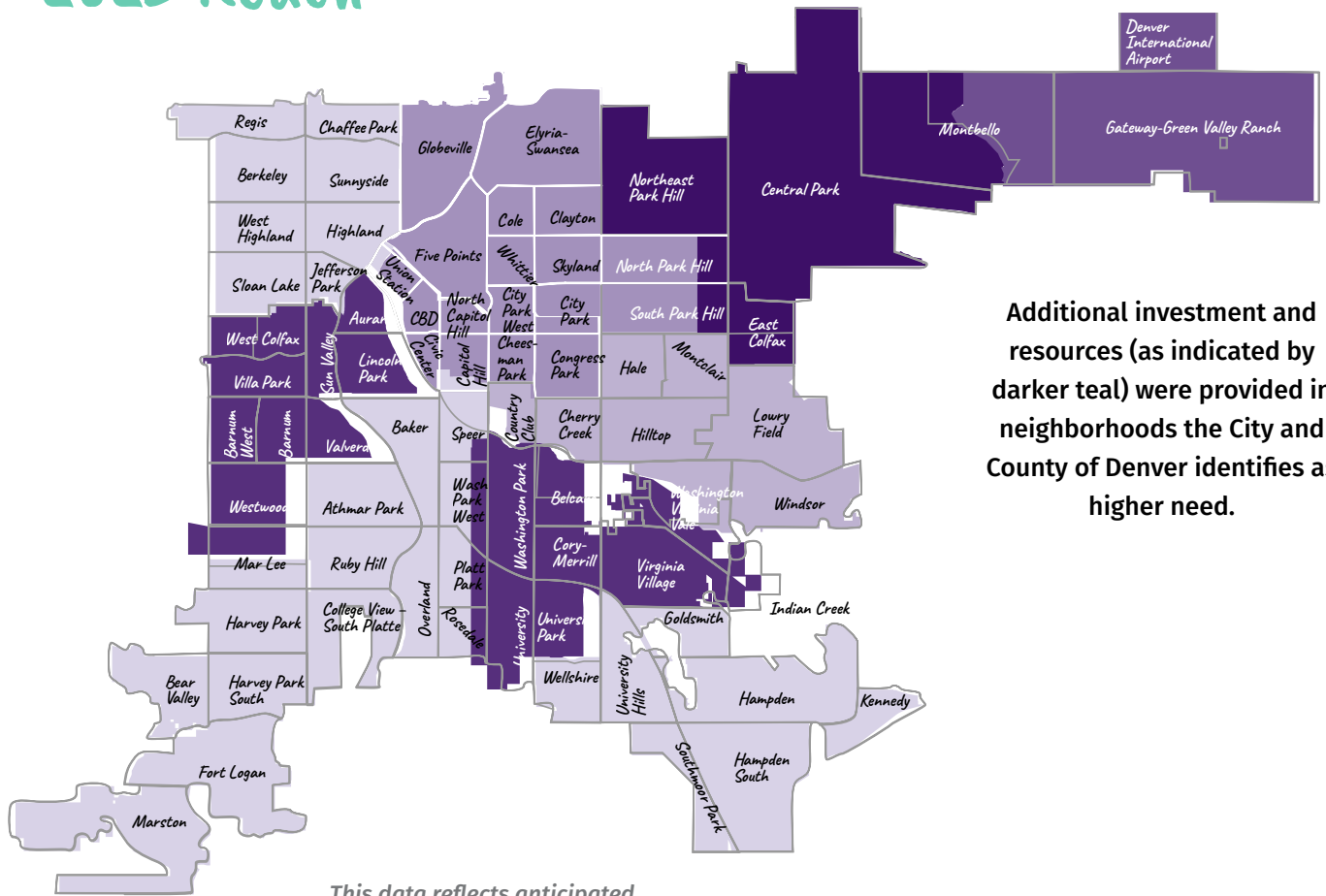


88,367
**Denverites reached through
 Caring for Denver funding**

Mural by Anna Charney
 (36th & Walnut)

Reach number represents unduplicated individuals counted at the grantee level.

2025 Reach



Additional investment and resources (as indicated by darker teal) were provided in neighborhoods the City and County of Denver identifies as higher need.

This data reflects anticipated geographic reach from grant applications approved in 2025.

2025 GRANTEE IMPACT

Shared Impact Goals

Grantees reporting directly on [Shared Impact Plan](#) Goals showed the following impact:

Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)

7,198

Denverites demonstrated or reported reduced substance misuse or maintaining a healthy relationship with substances that met criteria of the program.

Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)

4,476

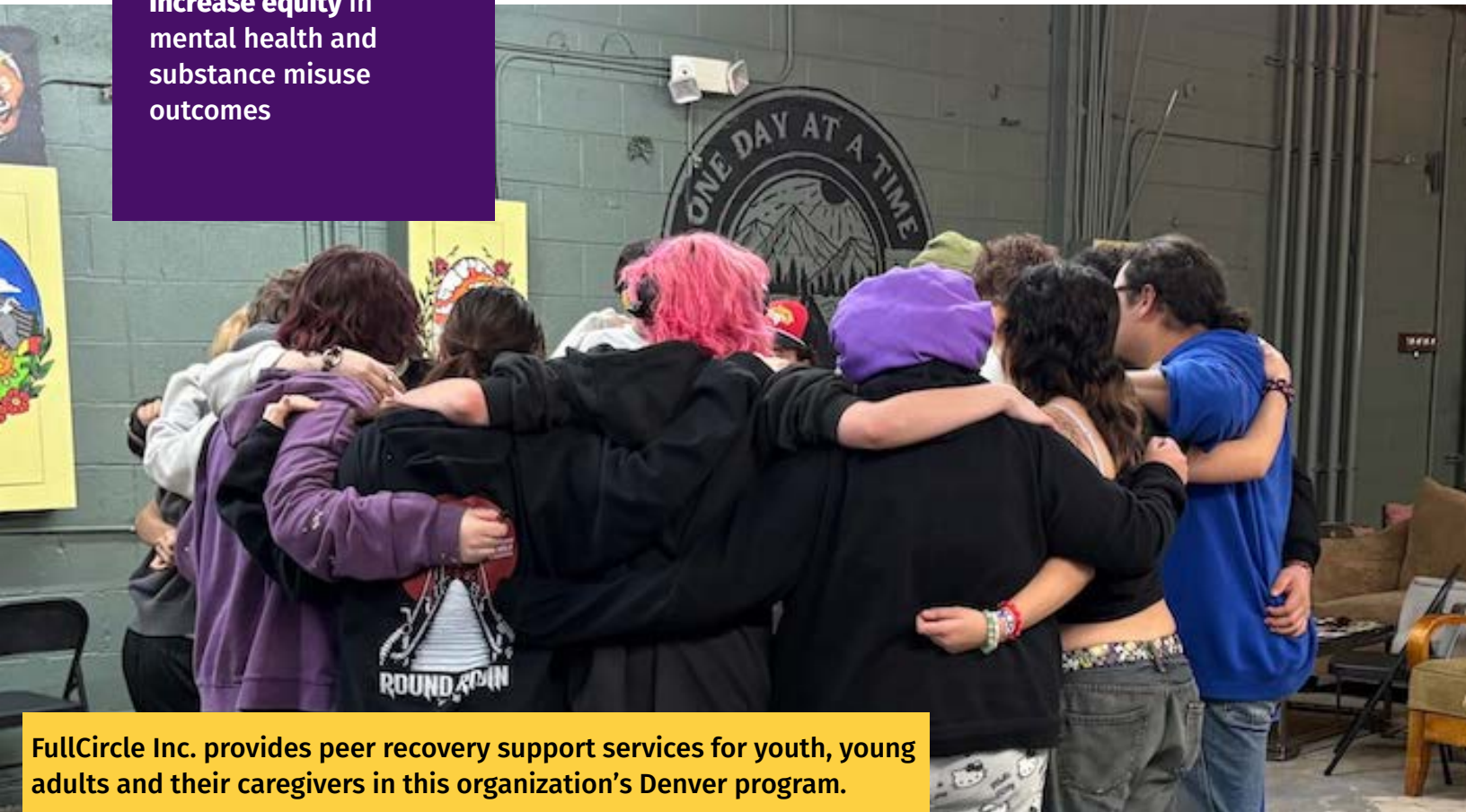
Denverites demonstrated or reported improved mental health or maintained positive mental health.

Reduce entry or re-entry into the legal system because of mental health or substance misuse needs

3,685

Denverites did not enter or return to the legal system. Time frames for assessments of re-entry varied but ranged up to 12 months during and/or after use of mental health and/or substance misuse services.

Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



FullCircle Inc. provides peer recovery support services for youth, young adults and their caregivers in this organization's Denver program.

Changes Needed

Key shifts the community said are important for achieving our [Shared Impact Plan](#) goals.



INCLUSIVE ACCESS

Care that resonates, in places that feel comfortable, at times that work.



ATTENTION TO FIT

Being understood, connected, and respected by those providing care.



CARE OVER TIME

Flexible, evolving care, and seamless transitions.

Signals of Progress

The below data reflects reporting from 84 organizations, each of which selected and reported on at least one indicator.

- **8,302 Denverites** increased engagement or retention in supports
- **7,391 Denverites** increased connections for help and support
- **6,485 Denverites** increased skills or awareness for addressing mental health and substance misuse issues
- **3,791 Denverites** increased resilience and ability to cope with challenges

- **2,516 Denverites** experienced reduced disparities in engagement; use of services by those who are not typically seen or served
- **2,396 Denverites** reported increased trust, satisfaction, and comfort with care
- **460 Denverites** experienced reduced stigma
- **249 caregivers and providers** were able to stay engaged in their role and/or feel valued and supported

- **621 Denverites** experienced increased options for crisis care and acute care needs
- **238 Denverites** experienced improved coordination, particularly across types and levels of care
- **658 caregivers and providers** saw increased retention through transitions
- **3,077 Denverites** engaged in services and supports experienced increased stability over time

2025 GRANTEE IMPACT

Grantees are helping Denverites access the care they need, both in the moment and over time.

Navigation & resource support

37,004 Denverites received navigation to and through typical clinical support services, including care management, peer support, and referrals to resources for additional needs.

Clinical & therapeutic care

18,904 Denverites received care from a licensed professional in a residential or outpatient setting, including individual, family, and group therapy, or crisis intervention.

Development & support for people providing care

12,199 people providing care participated in training, classes, and supervision to better support people with mental health and substance misuse needs.



Denver Health's THRIVE program expands behavioral health access for high-risk youth, unhoused patients, and justice-involved individuals



Colorado Artists in Recovery (CAiR) provides safe space for people seeking recovery support through peer-led art, music, and creative expression opportunities.

Community Care Programs

27,235 Denverites engaged in groups and services intentionally addressing mental health and/or substance misuse recovery skills with others facing similar life experiences, traumas, and triumphs.

8,640 Denverites engaged in creative and community-based programs that incorporate and address mental wellbeing and life skills.

Caring for Denver grantees reported **30,073 additional engagements** through communications, outreach, or indirect encounters with individuals connected to work funded by Caring for Denver.

Mental health and substance misuse are complex issues. A Denverite may access multiple services and supports, and appear in more than one category on this page.

FROM COMMUNITY VOICE TO ACTION

Denver voters created Caring for Denver to fund mental health and substance misuse solutions shaped by the people who live here. The ordinance defines our responsibility. Ongoing community engagement brings that intent to life.

The Charge

Update funding priorities every three years to serve Denver residents, using data and community input to guide decisions.



How We Show Up

- Engaging residents year-round in neighborhoods across Denver
- Hosting conversations with youth, caregivers, providers, and community leaders
- Conducting grantee learning sessions and site visits
- Gathering feedback through surveys and community events
- Engaging City Council members to understand district-level needs
- Coordinating with the Mayor's Office and Denver Department of Public Health & Environment on emerging issues
- Using publicly available data and community trends to inform funding priorities

456

From 2022–2025, we showed up 456 times in informal one-on-ones, site visits, presentations, and community events to listen, learn, and understand needs, gaps, and opportunities.

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FROM COMMUNITY VOICE TO ACTION

What we hear in community informs how we fund. Insights from residents, providers, and partners shape our priorities and guide how we invest in prevention, treatment, and recovery.

What We Heard

Across conversations, surveys, and site visits, community members told us:

- Access matters most.
- Care must feel safe, trusted, and culturally responsive.
- Transitions are where people fall through the cracks.
- Workforce shortages limit what's possible.

How We're Moving Forward

Denverites shared that real access means care that fits their lives, supports them through change, and stays strong over time. Those ideas come together in three interconnected elements:

Care that Fits

Support that honors a person's identity and lived experience — delivered by trusted providers, at the right level of support and at the right time for the individual.

Support in Care Transitions

Consistent support that reduces gaps in services through care transitions when needs change.

Stronger Care Systems

Strategic investments that increase capacity, expand and diversify the workforce, support innovation, and fill major gaps in Denver's care landscape.



Through its Mental Wellness Program, Spark the Change Colorado connects Denver residents facing barriers to care with skilled volunteer mental health providers.

LEARN MORE

The 2026–2028 Strategic Funding Plan reflects what we heard from residents, providers, and partners across Denver. It outlines how we will continue expanding access to care that fits, strengthening support through transitions, and building a stronger mental health and substance misuse care system.

[Read the full plan](#) to explore the community insights, data, and funding direction guiding our work.



INNOVATING TO EXPAND ACCESS

Innovation at Caring for Denver is driven by community-identified gaps. Through our Innovative funding area, we pilot new models, strengthen grantee capacity, and invest in solutions that expand access to care across Denver.

Piloting New Models of Care

Urban Peak – Recovery Neighborhood for Youth

Community members shared that young people are especially vulnerable during recovery transitions. Urban Peak is piloting a recovery neighborhood at the Mothership. This model creates a stable environment where youth can remain connected to care as their needs change.



Building Workforce & System Capacity



Metropolitan State University – Building Denver’s Mental Health Workforce

In partnership with MSU, we are strengthening pathways into social work and addictions counseling by supporting graduate students and expanding access to trusted providers rooted in Denver communities.

Denver Department of Public Health and Environment Peer Support Hub

Residents and providers highlighted workforce strain and system gaps. Through the Peer Support Hub, Denver is aligning peer support with national supervision standards, launching the city’s first Peer Support Registered Apprenticeship Program, and strengthening the pipeline of trained professionals.

Strengthening Organizational Sustainability

The Hadanou Collective – Capacity Building Partnership

Trusted, community-rooted organizations are essential to care that fits. Through a capacity-building partnership with The Hadanou Collective, we are strengthening infrastructure so organizations can increase their reach and impact.



2025 STRATEGIC PLAN PROGRESS



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(26th & Walnut)

Caring for Denver strengthens care systems & supports for the mental health, trauma, and substance misuse needs of Denver residents

- Prioritized grants totaling \$2,343,639 to address care systems needs, including workforce development and integrated substance misuse recovery supports for unhoused Denverites.
- Refined our criteria-based assessment tool by analyzing care acuity and intervention effectiveness, enabling program officers to more consistently identify grant investments with the highest likelihood of success.

Caring for Denver is a trusted community partner guided by community needs and priorities.

- Engagement across communications channels increased by 73% between 2024 and 2025.
- Our grantees are recognized as trusted partners: organizations we fund were featured 68 times in media outlets, with positive or neutral coverage affirming their role in meeting real community needs.
- We brought Caring for Denver into every City Council district, visiting 143 locations to table, share our always-on survey, and connect — generating 260 community interactions, most of them community-initiated.

Caring for Denver is an effective learning organization.

- Developed report of grantee partnership learnings to embed grantee insights in upcoming strategic planning.
- Facilitated a series of internal data debriefs with staff and board to help ground funding prioritization in learning.

Latinx Therapist Project strengthens Denver's care systems by recruiting Latinx individuals into the therapy field.



Caring for Denver was honored with the Heart of Denver Award from Denver Health.

2025 STRATEGIC PLAN PROGRESS

Caring for Denver Foundation is a trusted, effective steward of funding.

- Ninety-six percent of designated sales tax revenue was allocated to grantmaking in 2025, ensuring public dollars are directed to community impact.
- An independent audit by Kindinger, Corder & Montoya P.C. reported no significant matters or deficiencies, reinforcing strong financial oversight and accountability.
- We continue to work in partnership with the Denver Department of Public Health & Environment (DDPHE), strengthening accountability policies with their approval and providing quarterly progress updates.

Grantees supporting survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, trafficking, and childhood abuse convened to share learning.



Caring for Denver distributes funds appropriately and equitably to meet its mission.

- Our funding continues to reflect neighborhood-level need, with increased investment in communities the City identifies as higher need.
- Designated tax revenues remained consistently allocated to grantmaking throughout the year.

Grantees and staff discussed men's mental health on 9News.



Caring for Denver partnered with MSU to strengthen Denver's mental health workforce.

Caring for Denver has a Board and staff that are dedicated to fulfilling the mission and building a strong, aligned culture of the organization.

- Our grantmaking team remained stable through a program officer transition, ensuring continuity in our relationships with grantees and the communities we serve.
- Board and staff continued working in alignment around our mission, with eight Board members engaging in advocacy beyond regular meetings and lifting up the role of Caring for Denver in community conversations.



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(Access Gallery 9th & Santa Fe)

WHO WE ARE

Our Team

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Our Board

Caring for Denver Foundation is integrated with and accountable to stakeholders across Denver with oversight from 13 Board members appointed by the Mayor, District Attorney, and City Council President.

Leslie Herod
Former State Representative
Board Chair
Appointed by the District Attorney

Christina Carlson
Urban Peak
Board Vice Chair
Appointed by City Council

Dellena Aguilar
STRIDE Community Health Center
Board Secretary
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Donna Lynne
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Colfax Ave Business Improvement District
Appointed by City Council

James Greer
WellPower
Appointed by the Mayor

Jesse Ogas
9News
Appointed by City Council

John Walsh
Denver District Attorney
Appointed by the Mayor

Katie McLoughlin (through November)
Denver City Attorney
Appointed by the Mayor

Keith Hayes
5280 High School
Appointed by City Council

Regina Huerter
Complex-needs Consultant
Appointed by the District Attorney

Tristan Sanders
Denver Department of Public Health & Environment
Appointed by the Mayor

We acknowledge the contributions of colleagues who left the Foundation during 2025, including Board members Carl Clark, Beth McCann, and Kerry Tipper.

GRANTS LIST

Our [founding ordinance](#) requires that the annual report include a grants list and a board list for each grantee. The board lists can be found in our [online appendix](#).

Caring for Denver was created by [City ordinance](#) to fund the purposes listed below. These purposes are addressed through community-identified, Board-approved [funding priorities](#): Alternatives to Jail, Community-Centered Solutions, and Youth. The list on the following pages shows grantees by funding priority with their funding amounts, proposed impacts, and ordinance objectives addressed (identified by the icons below).



Mental health services and treatment for children and adults



Opioid and substance misuse prevention, treatment, and recovery programs



Housing and case management services to reduce homelessness, improve long-term recovery, and reduce the costly use of jails and emergency rooms for those with mental health and substance misuse needs



Suicide prevention programs



Funding to the City of Denver for co-responder and alternative response programs, along with training on how to properly assess and handle people with mental health and/or substance misuse needs

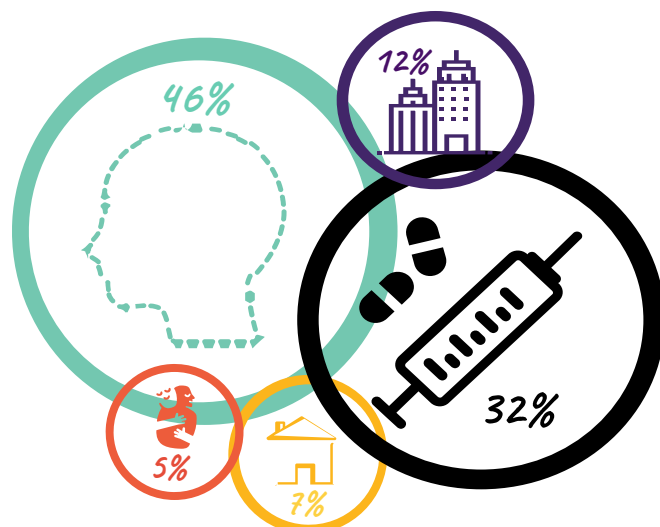
100%

of funded projects address at least one purpose identified in the Foundation's ordinance.

A majority of grants address multiple ordinance purposes.



PERCENTAGE OF GRANT DOLLARS BY ORDINANCE PURPOSE



ALTERNATIVES TO JAIL



Breakthrough Alliance of Colorado Inc.

\$105,300 over 1 year to support formerly incarcerated or recovering individuals by providing workshops focused on substance misuse reduction and stabilization factors for those exiting the criminal legal system.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



CHEF - Culinarians Helping Entrepreneurial Folks

\$570,655 over 3 years to support individuals in recovery and re-entry, helping break cycles of addiction and recidivism. Through a peer-led, recovery-first model, the program fosters healing, accountability, and connection—empowering participants to build stable, substance-free lives.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



City and County of Denver - 911 Communications

\$785,163 over 3 years to reduce unnecessary engagement with law enforcement by embedding behavioral health clinicians within the call center to provide crisis intervention, de-escalation, additional resources for callers, and consultations to call takers, dispatchers, and responders.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



City and County of Denver - Denver Police Department

\$206,842 over 1 year to add peer support specialists to help LEAD program participants and potential participants engage in mental health/substance misuse supports and reduce re-entry into the criminal legal system



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



City and County of Denver - Denver Police Department

\$2,104,859 over 1 year to continue the existing co-responder program in place to provide 24/7 coverage to areas of highest need with a team of clinicians, a program evaluator, a program director, a behavioral health navigator, and program managers.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



City and County of Denver - Department of Public Health & Environment

\$1,609,279 over 1 year to provide behavioral health support and wraparound services through STAR crisis services and its network of culturally, linguistically, and geographically appropriate providers.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



City and County of Denver - Department of Public Health & Environment

\$638,713 over 2 years to expand the Substance Use Navigation (SUN) program to increase reach and impact by responding to non-emergency mental health and substance misuse calls and ensuring routine treatment follow-up with clients.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Contemporary Learning Academy (DPS School)

\$504,331 over 2 years for mental health, substance intervention, and intensive case management services for Central Region Denver Public Schools pathway schools.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



CrossPurpose

\$389,243 over 2 years to expand counseling and peer-led LiveDifferent Recovery services to provide trauma-informed, culturally responsive support to Denver residents who are impacted by the legal system or at risk of system involvement.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenge.



Denver Healing Generations

\$822,720 over 3 years to provide safe spaces for BIPOC youth to work through—and heal from—the traumas they have experienced, and to increase their resilience and coping skills to either stay out of and/or successfully navigate out of the juvenile criminal system when they are already involved.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenge.



It Takes a Village, Inc.

\$627,847 over 2 years to provide services to individuals struggling with substance misuse, mental health and/or recidivism. These services include groups addressing criminal thinking, as well as mental health and substance misuse sessions led by licensed staff with lived experience.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Latino Coalition for Community Leadership

\$535,472 over 2 years to expand inclusive mental health care for both victims and frontline workers as Denver youth are facing high exposure to violence causing trauma and mental health issues.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Life-Line Colorado

\$766,334 over 2 years to provide and deepen critical and mental health and trauma supports to Denver youth who are at risk of gang involvement with programming designed to improve youth mental health, reduce substance misuse, and prevent legal system involvement.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Mile High Behavioral Healthcare

\$753,454 over 2 years for an intensive pre-and post-release behavioral health program to help men and women involved in the legal system successfully transition back into community. Service goals include reducing clients' mental health issues, substance use disorders, and recidivism.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Mirror Image Arts

\$284,399 over 3 years to continue social-emotional programs (Restorative Theatre™) for youth in residential and day treatment centers, and to expand into diversion programming with Denver's Office of the Municipal Public Defender.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



My Father's House

\$351,173 over 2 years for this re-entry program providing mental health support for men transitioning from incarceration to community life, integrating trauma-informed care, substance use support, and cognitive restructuring that supports successful reintegration.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Realness Project

\$111,601 over 1 year to transform cycles of trauma, addiction, violence, and incarceration through powerful, evidence-based programming in Colorado prisons and community corrections—creating ripple effects that improve mental health and build safer, stronger communities for all.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Remerg

\$317,600 over 2 years to expand access to trauma-informed, culturally responsive care for individuals with sex offense convictions transitioning from incarceration to the Denver community.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



The Salvation Army Intermountain Division

\$445,558 over 3 years to support legal system-involved men at the Denver Harbor Light Center in addressing addiction's underlying causes, and avoid returning to cycles of incarceration.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Sidewalk Poets (fiscal sponsor Colorado Nonprofit Development Center)

\$236,377 over 3 years to provide mental-health-oriented, trauma-informed creative writing and storytelling workshops to participants engaged with the Denver Specialty Courts at treatment centers and sober living facilities.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Sims-Fayola Foundation

\$306,391 over 2 years to support young males of color, ages 11–25, who are court- and community-referred with mental, emotional, and behavioral health services to reduce legal system involvement, expand career paths, and build healthy relationships.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



SOAR

\$685,857 over 2 years for the RISE to Learn, Thrive to Lead program, pairing therapy, coaching, and family support to foster healing and resilience through connections and care.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



The Storytellers Project (fiscal sponsor The Hadanou Collective)

\$446,190 over 3 years for an intergenerational program that provides ongoing culturally responsive programs and services to families to break cycles of substance misuse, trauma, and incarceration with supports for adults and their children.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Stout Street Foundation

\$315,445 over 2 years for long-term substance use disorder treatment for individuals in the Denver judicial system. The program provides evidence-based practices, helping individuals rebuild their lives for successful reintegration, long-term stability, and decreased return to incarceration.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Volunteers of America Colorado Branch

\$181,314 over 2 years for a peer support specialist that will bring their lived experience to engage clients, identify barriers, and link individuals to essential services in an effort to support community members in recovery and increase health outcomes.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)

COMMUNITY-CENTERED SOLUTIONS



Ardent Grove Foundation

\$379,109 over 3 years for Where Healing Takes Root, which cultivates Denver's mental health ecosystem and creates lasting impact by expanding this organization's clinical training program and fostering trauma-informed clinicians grounded in equity, compassion, and high-quality practice.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



The Blue Bench

\$148,931 over 1 year for this organization's continuum of care for mental health services, ensuring equitable, culturally responsive therapy, and sustaining bilingual/cross-cultural capacity.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Center for Work Education and Employment

\$609,558 over 3 years to provide coordinated, stackable, trauma-informed mental health services to low-income Denver residents as part of comprehensive career readiness programming with wraparound support.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Colorado Artists in Recovery

\$337,507 over 2 years to expand free, peer-led, arts-based recovery in Denver by hiring a full-time Program Coordinator/Peer Navigator, launching All Pathways Creative Recovery groups, making warm handoffs to trusted providers, and delivering workshops in trusted community spaces.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Colorado Changemakers Collective

\$270,575 over 2 years for Healing Together, a community-driven project shaped by 300 community members. It provides accessible, culturally relevant mental health support through trusted Changemakers—reducing stigma, expanding access, and building resilience in Denver.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Colorado Gerontological Society

\$735,391 over 3 years to provide telehealth counseling sessions with licensed clinicians to older adults, who are then transitioned to a volunteer Telephone Buddy for ongoing support and regular well-being checks.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Colorado Health Network, Inc.

\$224,183 over 3 years to embed behavioral health clinicians in the syringe access program, offering crisis stabilization, SBIRT-based (Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment) interventions, and linkage to care to build trust with people who use drugs, support harm reduction, expand medication-assisted treatment access, and guide clients toward recovery.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Colorado Village Collaborative

\$1,001,326 over 1 year to continue this organization’s Supportive Services program, which provides peer support, navigation of recovery and mental health support options, and clinical mental health services across three micro-community program models.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



The Delores Project

\$568,729 over 3 years to provide comprehensive therapeutic services to individuals experiencing homelessness within a shelter and supportive housing environment. These onsite behavioral health services include individual clinical counseling and support groups, as well as warm referrals to essential mental health supports.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Denver Health Foundation

\$2,791,152 over 1 year to continue expanding behavioral health care coordination, interagency collaboration, and strengthening transitions, focusing on priority populations, including patients transitioning from inpatient behavioral health to outpatient care, transitional-aged youth, and individuals leaving jail.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



The Gathering Place

\$491,492 over 3 years to deliver low-barrier and trauma-informed navigation, recovery planning, and recovery-focused groups to eliminate barriers to behavioral health care for women, transgender, and nonbinary people experiencing poverty and homelessness.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Haven of Hope

\$152,378 over 1 year to expand services by adding peer coaches to complement licensed clinical care, strengthening stabilization, recovery, and developmental outcomes across the organization.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Karis Community

\$568,731 over 3 years to offer a community-oriented residential program for adults managing serious and persistent mental illness as well as co-occurring substance use disorders.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Kind Therapy Inc.

\$524,500 over 2 years to expand free and affordable, culturally responsive outpatient therapy for immigrant, BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, and neurodiverse Denver residents. Pairing care with therapist affinity groups, supervision, and training, the goal is to reduce inequities and strengthen the workforce.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Maria Droste Counseling Center

\$151,585 over 1 year to provide trauma-informed, culturally responsive behavioral health and substance misuse care by training and supporting licensed providers and clinical trainees in identifying and offering substance misuse services and/or appropriate referrals.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Mercy Housing

\$228,053 over 2 years to enhance on-site peer recovery support services for low-income adults recovering from substance use and mental health disorders living at service-enriched affordable housing communities in Denver.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Rocky Mountain Welcome Center

\$363,405 over 2 years to sustain and expand programming that transforms how Denver's newest resident families access mental health care, turning community wisdom into healing action while building pathways to long-term psychological wellness and successful integration.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Rose Anom Center

\$353,727 over 1 year to provide behavioral health and substance use services for survivors of intimate partner violence and sexual assault, reducing barriers to access through tailored referrals and partnerships that deliver survivor-centered, trauma-informed care in a safe, trusted setting.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Servicios de La Raza

\$1,458,975 over 2 years to provide culturally responsive, trauma-informed, linguistically responsive, and community-centered mental health and substance misuse treatment services, with a primary focus on low-income Latino Denverites.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



Sobriety House, Inc.

\$623,105 over 2 years for a hospital-to-community recovery program providing dedicated treatment beds, case management, transportation, and psychiatric care to ensure seamless transitions, reduce relapse, and strengthen recovery for Denver residents with substance use disorder.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges



Spark the Change Colorado

\$680,611 over 3 years to improve Denver's mental health workforce with learning cohorts, recruitment of diverse bilingual volunteers, low-cost continuing education, and program evaluation improvement, enhancing access and outcomes for underserved communities.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Step Denver

\$392,576 over 2 years for a residential peer recovery program built on the principles of sobriety, work, accountability, and community. Staff with lived experience help men with nowhere else to turn achieve long-term recovery, repair family relationships, build stability, and get their life back.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



University of Denver

\$879,224 over 3 years to provide comprehensive mental health services to Denver's military and veteran families. In collaboration with Rocky Mountain Veterans Advocacy Project, integrated programming will improve access to services, culturally competent care, and community connection.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Vivent Health

\$614,598 over 2 years to offer LifePoint harm reduction, Thrive Navigation, and community education services to unhoused people who use drugs in order to prevent overdoses, reduce substance misuse, improve mental wellbeing, and foster trust in and access to recovery systems.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Reduce entry into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges
- Reduce recidivism into the criminal justice system for those experiencing mental health and substance misuse challenges

YOUTH



5280 High School

\$856,033 over 2 years to enhance the sustainability of 5280 High School's prevailing framework for school-based recovery programming and mental health support while broadening access to the Altitude Youth Recovery Program, an after-school initiative for youth seeking community in recovery.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



AUL Denver

\$289,734 over 2 years to sustain mental wellness wraparound supports and interventions for students and families through bilingual mental health services that are responsive to the mental health needs of students.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Catholic Charities and Community Services of the Archdiocese of Denver, Inc.

\$752,993 over 3 years to launch an evidence-based, behavioral health program within the shelter to clinically address behavioral/mental health issues among youth 0–26 to increase their resiliency to trauma.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



Colorado African Innovation and Cultural Center

\$98,467 over 2 years to strengthen the mental health of Denver's African and African American youth, ages 8–26, by providing affordable and accessible culturally tailored care, family resilience support, psychoeducation, and community and peer support.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Colorado LiftED Foundation

\$388,008 over 3 years to provide Denver youth social-emotional learning and referrals to therapy.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**



Colorado Perinatal Mental Health Project (fiscal sponsor The Hadanou Collective)

\$394,999 over 1 year to provide a community-based, bilingual perinatal mental health intervention for mothers and birthers. The program includes affinity spaces for Black and Latinx mothers, bridging the divide between mental health systems and community.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**
- **Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes**



Denver Children's Advocacy Center

\$587,146 over 2 years to provide comprehensive mental health services to Denver residents. Programs include treatment and assessment for children and caregivers, mental health consultations, and community training to enhance access to culturally responsive care and resources.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**
- **Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes**



Denver Family Institute

\$276,689 over 2 years to expand the Queer Youth Program, a strength-based advanced training program for professionals working with queer youth. The program will focus on increasing the number of queer-affirming mental health professionals to serve Denver's queer youth and their families.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**
- **Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes**



Family Star

\$320,962 over 2 years for a trauma-informed program that supports the mental health and wellbeing of children, caregivers, and staff through education, peer groups, consultations, and targeted interventions—focusing on early intervention, concern identification, tailored support, and referrals to help all thrive.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Florence Crittenton Services

\$526,419 over 2 years to increase access to mental health support, which is crucial to overcoming trauma and creating healthy relationships within family units by adding a new therapist and clinical interns to serve teen birthing parents and expand services to teen fathers, their children, and alumni.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



FullCircle Program, Inc

\$133,000 over 1 year to provide peer recovery support services for youth, young adults and their caregivers in this organization’s Denver program.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Fully Liberated Youth

\$636,044 over 3 years to utilize funding to continue prevention and intervention programs. The mental health services within these programs aim to foster agency and hope in young people who are gang- or system-involved, or at risk of involvement.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Girls Inc. of Metro Denver

\$119,887 over 2 years for the Whole Girl Mental Health and Resiliency Programming, supporting girls with direct mental and behavioral health services alongside youth-centered out-of-school-time supports and programming.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Griffith Centers for Children, Inc

\$211,925 over 1 year to continue to support children, parents and caregivers transitioning to permanency after parental rights have been terminated. Services will reduce trauma, support attachment, improve mental health, and reduce placement instability.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Judi's House/JAG Institute

\$149,758 over 3 years to support families experiencing bereavement and prevent long-term negative outcomes by delivering comprehensive grief care, including assessments, therapy, and education developmentally tailored for children and adults.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



La Cocina

\$537,039 over 3 years to expand tailored perinatal mental health services to include extended treatment options beyond 12-months postpartum, increasing this organization's capacity to respond to growing community needs.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



La Pinata del Aprendizaje

\$117,690 over 1 year for ongoing mental health education and support for team members, regular group wellness forums and workshops for parents and caregivers, and direct therapy for individuals identified with acute and time-sensitive mental health support needs.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



NAMI Colorado

\$167,250 over 2 years to provide services for youth in recovery, including Peer to Peer, In Our Own Voice, and Connections. These programs, focused on community connections and fewer re-hospitalizations, improve recovery and stabilization through evidence-based content that measures the impact of programs on well-being.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Project PAVE Inc.

\$315,707 over 3 years to expand programming, including providing school-based therapy and social-emotional learning facilitations for youth impacted by violence in partner schools across Denver.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**



Queer Asterisk

\$326,947 over 3 years to provide long-term counseling and therapeutic services to Denver youth regardless of their ability to pay, ensuring equity of access to ongoing care for Denver LGBTQIA teens and young adults.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**
- **Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes**



Raise the Future

\$381,545 over 3 years to equip Denver youth that have experienced foster care—and the caring adults in their lives—with tools that promote mental health and help youth heal from trauma, process emotions, build resilience, and form healthy, lasting relationships.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**



Re:Vision

\$201,500 over 2 years to host youth mental health support groups once a month during regularly scheduled youth afterschool programming in partnership with Denver Children's Advocacy Center.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**



Savio

\$314,133 over 2 years to serve more Denver families and enhance support for youth and caregivers, fostering healing and resilience through evidence-based approaches by expanding trauma-informed care. This organization will train clinicians in Trauma Systems Therapy, EMDR, and TF-CBT.

Intended Impact Goals:

- **Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)**



Second Wind Fund, Inc.

\$182,450 over 1 year to support Denver youth ages 19 and younger who are at risk for suicide and facing one or more financial and social barriers to accessing treatment, matching them with providers in the organization's network and covering the costs for therapy sessions.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Scholars Unlimited

\$179,120 over 1 year to continue operating the mental health team, supporting scholars in this organization's after-school and summer programs. This team infuses recreation, art, and individual therapy based on youth and community voice.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Struggle of Love Foundation

\$871,817 over 2 years to expand this organization's capacity to address mental health and substance misuse issues among youth ages 8–26 by providing culturally responsive programming in the community. In this work, it will address systemic barriers faced by youth and their families in far northeast Denver.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



TGTHR

\$335,540 over 2 years to expand behavioral health programming to ensure equitable and culturally responsive clinical services and group support to improve young people's mental health and reduce substance use through one-on-one and group counseling, peer support, and intensive training.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



University of Colorado Foundation

\$431,230 over 2 years to create an intensive outpatient program (IOP) for perinatal substance use, maternal mental health, and parenting support, integrated with obstetric care. The IOP will offer gender-specific, trauma-informed care with childcare provided to participants.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



Upstream Education Inc.

\$438,204 over 3 years to deliver social-emotional programming in schools to teach coping skills.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Young People in Recovery

\$330,368 over 1 year for trauma-informed group therapy and workshops as well as wellness programs for both Spanish-speaking caretakers and BIPOC youth. These programs focus on nurturing protective factors to prevent substance misuse, support mental health, and foster healthy, resilient communities.



Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)

INNOVATIVE



Caring for Denver Foundation

\$234,600 over 2 years to provide developmental and operational supports for implementation of Urban Peak's youth step down recovery pilot project and the development of instructional guidelines for successful scaling of the model to other providers and environments.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



City and County of Denver - Department of Public Health & Environment

\$506,389 over 2 years to establish a Peer Support Hub that will support numerous activities to boost retention, satisfaction, and service quality among peer support programs operated by the City and County and launch Denver’s first Peer Support Registered Apprenticeship Program, expanding the workforce pipeline.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



Corporation for Supportive Housing

\$887,409 over 2 years to leverage existing relationships in the Social Impact Partnerships to Pay for Results Act (SIPPR) teams for the implementation and evaluation of a contingency management program, enhanced MAT services, and increased care coordination to address substance misuse for high-need Denverites.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)



The Delores Project

\$43,950 over 1 year to continue offering care case management, expand and maintain community partnerships, facilitate mental health and substance misuse groups and workshops, and train staff.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



The Hadanou Collective

\$599,594 over 2 years to provide specific and tailored organizational capacity building support to enhance Caring for Denver Foundation’s small grassroots grantees’ ability to deliver high-quality programming and improve long-term sustainability.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



Homeless Leadership Council (fiscal sponsor Colorado Coalition for the Homeless)
 \$136,726 over 1 year for the Critical Incident Training program, to help the staff of organizations that serve the homeless recover from traumatic experiences, including threats, violence, and death. By ending isolation and building solidarity, the program reduces turnover and helps staff recommit to their vital work.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



The Village Institute
 \$49,999 over .5 year to expand peer wellness programming to connect newcomer youth and families with higher level mental health services, including culturally tailored care coordination, psycho-education, and therapeutic support groups facilitated by its clinical team and partner providers.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)



University of Colorado Denver - The Evaluation Center
 \$87,791 over 1 year for one-on-one evaluation technical assistance for up to 20 Caring for Denver Foundation grantees and to facilitate a data learning cohort for up to six grantees.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)
- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Increase equity in mental health and substance misuse outcomes



Urban Peak
 \$949,841 over 2 years to pilot a recovery neighborhood at the Mothership in partnership with Allhealth Network.

Intended Impact Goals:

- Reduce substance misuse (including maintained healthy relationship with substances)
- Improve or maintain mental health (including reduced harm to self and others)

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