

2017 Annual Report: We are a welcoming presence to those in NW Denver who live below the poverty line, the working poor and those who are homeless or marginalized, and we continue our advocacy for the immigrant community.

Message from the General Manager

The 32nd Avenue Jubilee Center continues to be a faithful and responsive presence in Northwest Denver as well as a beacon of hope to the youth, adults and families we serve. With the rapid changes occurring in the neighborhood, our numbers still continue to be consistent for those we serve through our youth education enrichment programs, our emergency assistance, and healthcare program. The number of homeless individuals and families we serve continues to rise as does the increasing need for affordable housing. Those who are fortunate enough to find affordable housing are still in need of emergency food, household goods, assistance with utilities, and health care.

Immigration advocacy has been a priority this past year as a window of opportunity opened to assist more DACA eligible young people with either their initial DACA application or renewal applications. Through crowd funding and other means of fundraising, the Jubilee Center was able to assist a number of young people, and the push will continue until either the door is closed to other applicants or Congress passes legislation that is favorable to the Dreamers and will not threaten their wellbeing and will provide a pathway to citizenship.

As we began a new year in 2018, we forged ahead with anticipation and enthusiasm for the work we have in Northwest Denver. We are so very grateful to our many grant-makers, churches, individual donors, and volunteers for their continued faithful support and without whom our efforts would not be possible.

Faithfully, Jan Pearson

Our Financial Story

The 32nd Avenue Jubilee Center receives financial support from many sources: from the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, from the Front Range Region, from many congregations in Colorado, from our board members, and from the community. 2017 revenues were \$91,949 compared to expenditures of \$94,376, resulting in expenses of \$2,426 over revenue. This reflects increased program expenses, primarily eyeglasses for a growing number of clients. Over 94% of our funds went directly

2017 Highlights

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Immigration Advocacy Initiative: The

relationships built with the immigrant community has produced a genuine level of trust and mutual support and in our immigration advocacy work,

Staff

Jan Pearson

General Manager Youth Educational Enrichment Program Manager

Maria Casillas

Intake and Emergency Assistance, Health Care, and Bilingual Interpreter/Translator

2017 Board of Directors

Earl Shortridge, President Mining engineer, self-employed

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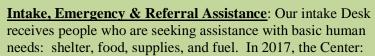
The Rev. Delores Shortridge Episcopal Priest, St. Stephen's, Aurora

The Rev. Judy Ziemann Episcopal Priest St. Paul's, Lakewood

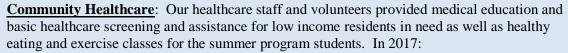
Youth Enrichment Programs: Our After School and SEEK (Summer Educational Enrichment Kamp) programs provide a safe and welcoming environment for students in need of academic enrichment. In 2017. we:

- Had 1634 visits from children ranging from 6 to 16.
- 76% of our students were Hispanic/Latino, 6% African American, 8% Asian, and 10% Anglo.
- Provided tutoring and homework assistance for an average of 32 students per week.
 Had 46 youth participate in our SEEK program.
- Provided snacks to the After-School students and breakfast and lunch to SEEK participants.
- Utilized volunteers from Regis and Metropolitan State Universities and various churches.





- Welcomed 654 guests at our intake desk. Of this number, 10% veterans, 28% new guests and 33% homeless.
- Provided food assistance to over 480 guests including emergency food bags and hot meals.
- Referred 338 guests to resources for rent or utility assistance.
- Helped 135 guests with basic assistance, such a toiletry items, fuel cards, and access to phone, fax and copier.
- Worked with 67 clients to connect with agencies that provide temporary housing and worked with clients to complete paperwork for low income housing.



- Issues over 1,100 bus passes (value \$3,000) so residents could go to their medical and dental appointments.
- Enabled 75 guests to receive medical prescriptions.
- Provided 82 individuals with an eye exam and new eyeglasses.

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