THE POWER OF POTENTIAL.
THE PROMISE OF HOPE.
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WE ARE PROUD TO PARTNER WITH:

Social services for Jewish victims of the Holocaust have been supported by a grant from The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.
Dear Friends,

Every day, Jewish Family Service helps people from all walks of life to be all that they can be. An older adult living independently...a refugee overcoming severe trauma...an individual with an intellectual disability who is working and earning a living...or a family facing homelessness that is back on the path to self-sufficiency.

We call it the power of potential and it’s inside every one of us. We all have the power to dream, to reach, to overcome, and to grow. With a little help from one another, we have the power to improve our lives and thrive. That’s the magic of JFS.

As you will read in this annual report, a lot of magic happened at JFS in 2018. JFS touched the lives of 23,891 individuals in need with a full complement of life-changing services, representing growth of 2% over the prior year. It’s a testament to dedicated staff members who never wavered in their commitment to those we are privileged to serve. It’s a testament to more than 1,200 volunteers, who gave nearly 31,000 hours of their valuable time to help others. And it’s a testament to you, whose belief in our mission to enhance well-being to people in need in our community remained steadfast. Thank you for your ongoing support.

In 2018, the staff and Board laid the groundwork for the future of JFS with the development and approval of a four-year strategic plan. The comprehensive plan is focused on program optimization, income growth and diversification, improving business systems and impact measurement, shaping organizational culture, and enhancing communications and awareness.

We will continue to build upon our strengths in care management and support for older adults, mental health counseling, support services and employment for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and intervention for people facing hunger and homelessness.

JFS is proudly transforming lives for thousands of people throughout our community, without regard for faith, race, age, income, or ability. We are able to do this important work because of your commitment, generosity, and hard work.

We are so very proud of the work we do and grateful for the people who make it happen—our expert staff, dedicated Board, committed volunteers, and generous supporters. You make it all possible.

L’shalom,

Charles R. Gwirtsman, Board Chair

Linda P. Foster, President and CEO
Founded in 1872, Jewish Family Service of Colorado (JFS) is a nonsectarian, nonprofit human services agency serving metro Denver and Boulder. JFS believes in strengthening the community by providing vital services to people in need. Every day, JFS helps people overcome life’s challenges to live fuller, more meaningful lives.

JFS has a strong reputation for quality, high-impact services that each year benefit nearly 24,000 people of all faiths, races, ages, incomes, and abilities. JFS works to reduce hunger and prevent homelessness, provides quality mental health services to children and families, offers job training and placement for people with barriers to employment, and provides support to help older adults maintain a high quality of life.

MISSION
To enhance well-being to those in need throughout the greater Denver community by delivering services based on Jewish values.

VALUES
Jewish Family Service strives to fulfill one of the most important Jewish values: that of Tikkun Olam, the obligation to make the world a better place.

In delivering our services, we are also guided by the following Jewish values:

He who saves one life, saves the entire world.
—Pikuach Nefesh

Social justice, the obligation to act justly toward people in need.
—Tzedakah

Acts of loving kindness.
—G’milut Hasadim

Every human being is equal in the eyes of G-d.
—Tselem Elohim

The act of mending the heart.
—Tikkun Halev
After a wide-ranging national search, Linda P. Foster was selected as Jewish Family Service’s new president and CEO, joining the agency in November 2018.

Linda relocated to Denver from the Chicago area, where she served as CEO/head of school at Solomon Schechter Day School for the past nine years. Prior to that role, she spent four years as the school’s executive director.

Linda has an impressive background as a leader of both nonprofit and for-profit organizations and business units in a variety of industries, ensuring mission fulfillment and sound financial viability. She has extensive organizational, operational, and management experience, and has successfully led capital campaigns, endowment growth, and donor cultivation and stewardship efforts. She brings the vision, passion, and experience to take JFS to new heights of service to the Denver and Boulder communities.

Linda is passionate about Jewish Family Service and its mission. “I am truly honored and humbled to lead this incredible and impactful organization and to have the opportunity to work with all the talented people invested in it,” she says. “JFS’s mission and core values bring together so much of what is important to me, both personally and professionally.”

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LINDA P. FOSTER
PRESIDENT AND CEO
REALIZING THE POWER OF POTENTIAL

Every day, JFS helps people overcome challenges and realize their full potential, wherever they are in life.

Staffed by qualified, caring professionals and assisted by dedicated volunteers, JFS offers more than 30 programs and services to anyone seeking help, regardless of their faith, race, age, income, or ability.
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<th><strong>1,211</strong></th>
<th><strong>622,096</strong></th>
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<td>people impacted with life-changing services</td>
<td>20,892</td>
<td>&gt;17,000</td>
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<td>free lunches served to low-income children by Lunchbox Express</td>
<td>&gt;17,000</td>
<td>free books provided to low-income children</td>
<td>schoolchildren provided with free mental health counseling</td>
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<td>&gt;1,200</td>
<td>$358,000</td>
<td>885</td>
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<td>provided in emergency financial aid to 254 families in crisis, helping them with rent and other expenses so they could stay in their homes</td>
<td>people provided with job counseling and job search services to help them find sustainable employment</td>
<td>low-income seniors received 11,408 hours of homemaker services to help them continue to live safely and independently in their homes</td>
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<td>81</td>
<td>7,745</td>
<td>864</td>
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<td>Holocaust survivors served with vital support services</td>
<td>therapy sessions conducted with 606 clients</td>
<td>people with developmental disabilities and other barriers to employment served with a variety of support services</td>
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The Jay and Rose Phillips Senior Solutions Center at Jewish Family Service provided 1,600 older adults with care management, homemaker services, counseling, food service, and activities to help them stay supported, connected and engaged in their communities.

In 2018, JFS was challenged with increasing costs to provide kosher meals to homebound older adults and participants of the congregant meal site at the JCC. The Senior Solutions team worked closely with program partners, JEWISHcolorado, Volunteers of America, Shalom Park, and the Staenberg-Loup Jewish Community Center, to find a cost-effective and sustainable solution to continue to serve this vulnerable population with nutritious meals.

JFS was able to expand care management services to older adults thanks to a grant from Arapahoe County’s Aide to Agencies. Care management services are provided in individuals’ homes and connect older adults to vital services, providers, and volunteers.

The Senior Solutions team served 81 Holocaust survivors in Denver and Boulder with 1,544 hours of service, representing a 42% increase over the prior year.

In 2018, Boulder JFS served 170 adults and people with disabilities with a wide array of services. JFS received a resiliency grant from Foothills United Way to implement CircleTalk™, a facilitated group program that creates a safe space for people to have meaningful conversations about the things that matter most to them and give them a sense of self.

JFS began participating in the LINKages intergenerational collaborative that works to prevent and reduce social isolation by building meaningful relationships between older and younger generations. JFS is one of five participating agencies in this effort initiated by the Strear Family Foundation.
I’m 100 years old and I still love to play cards. Thanks to JFS, Sera comes to see me every week. It’s nice to have someone to play with.

— Herb Terry
I was unemployed for almost two months. JFS gave me the tools I needed to get a good job that I love. Thank you!

— Ma’Lik Shakur Bey
The Family Safety Net Services Department directly served 2,427 households and impacted 6,046 individuals through the Weinberg Food Pantry, emergency financial assistance, employment support, and Lunchbox Express.

The Weinberg Food Pantry helped 5,759 people access nutritional food to alleviate food insecurity by distributing 622,096 pounds of food.

The pantry expanded hours by opening one additional day each month and adding a Thursday afternoon shift to accommodate working families who cannot take advantage of the pantry during its regular morning hours.

More than 470 volunteers gave over 5,000 hours of service supporting pantry operations. This includes weekly volunteers, delivery drivers, sorting groups, and more.

JFS provided Thanksgiving food and meals to 531 people and helped 150 people celebrate Passover with kosher-for-Passover food. Generous donors provided gifts and toys during the holidays to 465 people in need.

JFS provided emergency financial assistance and case management services to 254 households in crisis, distributing $358,000 to families to prevent evictions, stabilize housing, help with utilities, purchase needed medications, and other basic living essentials.

The Family Safety Net team hosted two new resource days to better serve clients. The Family Resource Fair offered a variety of services, from childcare to SNAP benefits to Medicaid to families in need. The Job Fair featured 12 employers and 30 job seekers who had the opportunity to meet face-to-face. Eight participants found jobs as a result of the fair.

Family Safety Net Services helped 39 unemployed and underemployed people with multiple barriers to employment find and maintain sustainable work.

Lunchbox Express provided 20,862 meals to children in need during the summer when they don’t have access to free or reduced-fee lunches in their schools. The program made the transition from shelf-stable meals to all-fresh, and more nutritious, lunches. In addition to meals, Lunchbox Express distributed 17,316 books and 394 backpacks filled with school supplies to children in need.
The Mental Health Services program at JFS served 2,724 people with quality mental health therapy and support services, helping them overcome trauma, manage depression and anxiety, improve relationships, and succeed in life.

Therapists began using virtual reality as a treatment modality. Patients navigate through digitally created environments and complete specially designed tasks often tailored to treat a specific ailment.

The Refugee Mental Health group added a refugee systems navigator to help patients access additional community resources to help them successfully adjust to life in their new home. JFS also hired a former AmeriCorps volunteer who also works as a refugee navigator.

JFS therapists provided training to University of Denver students on the Refugee Mental Health program and the refugee population.

The school-based KidSuccess program began operating in four new schools: Denver Academy of Torah, Colorado Charter High School, College View Elementary School, and McMeen Elementary. The program expanded services at three area schools.

School-based therapists trained school staff on positive and trauma-informed teaching and facilitated positive parenting groups at elementary schools where KidSuccess operates.

JFS provided clinicians on-site at area schools following traumatic incidents to help children and staff manage anxiety and process their feelings.
I’m proud to work at JFS and help refugees who have experienced such extreme loss and persecution. It’s rewarding to see them move from a place of trauma, fear, and unpredictability to a place where they begin to feel safe and can be themselves once again.

— Dr. Dan Savin
I want to work here! I’m a hard worker and I’m ready to work and make more money.

— Gloria Fobb
The Disability and Employment Services program experienced significant growth in 2018, serving 887 individuals who have intellectual and developmental disabilities and/or other barriers to employment.

In 2018, JFS launched the Colorado Works program under a $990,000 grant from the Denver Department of Human Services to serve unemployed parents receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits with case management, job search, and job readiness support services. This results-driven program delivers high job placement and retention rates.

SHALOM Denver obtained two Denver mill levy grants for the Arts and Community Exploration (ACE) program totaling $135,581. This funding covers the cost of supervisory employees, supplies, and equipment for the ACE program for 12 months.

ACE participants had an art show and open house event at the Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales Branch Library, where artwork created by people with disabilities was displayed and appreciated.

SHALOM Denver was invited to participate in The Crush Walls Project creating abstract art on a block-long divider wall in Denver’s RiNo neighborhood.

SHALOM Denver created a transition plan to move from providing prevocational services to the ACE and individual- and group-supported employment programs, in preparation to end prevocational services by June 2019.

SHALOM Denver secured two mill levy grants totaling $187,607 for the Supported Employment Collaborative in partnership with Goodwill Industries.

The Cardinal Health worksite continues to be a primary site for production and client fee-for-service income. The partnership continues to be strong with a long-term commitment to the collaboration.

The Jewish Group Home operated most of FY18 with only five residents and a capacity for eight. In March 2018, new residential funding was released by the State of Colorado and by September, three new residents moved into their new home. One resident moved out for medical reasons.

Jewish Disabilities Advocates is partnering with synagogues to encourage inclusivity for people with disabilities. In FY18, three synagogues participated: Congregation Har HaShem and Congregation Bonai Shalom in Boulder, and B’nai Havurah in Denver.
In 2018, JFS staff relied on the support of more than 1,200 volunteers who contributed 30,988 hours of service at a dollar value of over $830,000.

Volunteers are involved in every JFS program area. Here are some highlights from the past year.

In 2018, 279 Lunchbox Express volunteers served nutritious lunches to low-income children in Denver and Aurora during summer months. Volunteers included members of corporate, civic, educational, faith, and family groups.

We are grateful to the following organizations and companies that supported the program by volunteering: Apple, boys team charity, CoBiz, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, DaVita, HOPS, Kroenke Sports Entertainment, Mountain View Bank of Commerce, OppenheimerFunds, Red Robin, Charles Schwab, State Farm, Xcel Energy, and ZIM Consulting.

More than 20 individuals shared their professional skills in legal services, accounting, photography, and writing with JFS staff to support many areas of the organization.

Para-chaplain volunteers offered a range of programs in senior residential communities, prisons, and hospitals. JFS’s 28 para-chaplains, under the direction of the JFS community chaplain, provided 768 Jewish individuals living in these communities a connection to the greater Jewish community through group activities and one-on-one visits. Para-chaplains conducted 63 holiday services and 291 Shabbat services.
This experience has given me a new perspective. You quickly realize that we are all more alike than different.

— Ruth Leland
## DRAFT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF COLORADO | JULY 1, 2017 – JUNE 30, 2018

### ASSETS

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<td>Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $24,425 and $22,731, respectively</td>
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<td>Contributions receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Assets held under deferred compensation plan</td>
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<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>3,246,240</td>
<td>3,376,710</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$17,432,781</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
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Net assets:

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<td>Board designated operating reserve</td>
<td>$478,286</td>
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<td>Board designated plant and equipment</td>
<td>4,045,615</td>
<td>4,298,128</td>
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<td>Board designated for specific programs</td>
<td>633,613</td>
<td>689,778</td>
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<td>Board designated campaign and other</td>
<td>1,143,146</td>
<td>1,446,341</td>
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<td><strong>Total unrestricted net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,300,660</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,229,693</strong></td>
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| Temporarily restricted                                               | $5,181,999  | $5,414,158  |
| Permanently restricted                                               | 4,144,696   | 4,122,354   |
| **Total net assets**                                                 | **15,627,355** | **16,766,205** |
| **Total liabilities and net assets**                                | **$17,432,781** | **$18,109,627** |
2018 REVENUE

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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$3,428,490</td>
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<td>Foundations and Grants</td>
<td>2,807,540</td>
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<td>Government Grants and Contracts</td>
<td>3,050,210</td>
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<td>Earned Revenue (Fee-for-Service)</td>
<td>1,734,004</td>
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<td>Contract Sales</td>
<td>315,851</td>
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<td>Interest Income</td>
<td>200,792</td>
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<td>Net Realized/Unrealized Gains</td>
<td>330,382</td>
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<td>Other Revenue</td>
<td>74,108</td>
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Total Revenue, Gains, and Support: $11,975,183 (100%)

2018 EXPENSES

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<td>Senior Solutions</td>
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<td>Family Safety Net Services</td>
<td>2,031,591</td>
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<td>Mental Health Services</td>
<td>2,421,671</td>
<td>18%</td>
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<td>Disability and Employment Services</td>
<td>2,975,832</td>
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<td>Boulder JFS</td>
<td>187,387</td>
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<td>Chaplaincy Services</td>
<td>64,874</td>
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<td>Volunteer Services</td>
<td>146,849</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>1,507,272</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>1,665,775</td>
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Total Expenses: $13,114,033 (100%)

MANAGEMENT EFFICIENCY

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<td>Direct Service and Programs</td>
<td>76%</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>11%</td>
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Total: 100%
Thank you for supporting the important work of Jewish Family Service with your financial or in-kind contributions, which have enabled JFS to enhance the quality of life for thousands of people in need in our community. We are grateful to the individuals and organizations who support JFS with an annual gift, event support, or by remembering JFS in their estate plans.

Please accept our apologies for any omissions or errors.

$500,000+
City and County of Denver, Colorado
The Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany
The Jay and Rose Phillips Family Foundation of Colorado

$100,000–$499,000
Elaine and Max Appel
The Colorado Health Foundation
Colorado Refugee Services Program
The Denver Post Season to Share presented by DaVita
Denver Regional Council of Governments
Dresner Foundation
Charlie Gwirtsman and Nancy Reichman
JEWISHcolorado
Rose Community Foundation

$50,000–$99,000
Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP
Caring for Colorado Foundation
Daniels Fund
The Emergency Food & Shelter Board
Richard C. Goldstein Private Foundation
Clarence V LaGuardia Foundation
MDC/Richmond American Homes Foundation
Mile High United Way
The Piton Foundation
Volunteers of America
AUTHORS OF IMPACT
$10,000–$49,999

Anonymous
Marshall and Helene Abrahams
The Anchor Fund
Diana Zeff Anderson
Jim Angell
David and Anna Asarch
Harold Berenson and Laura Ackerman
Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Jack and Florence Berlin Foundation
Marc and Claudia Braunstein
Buell Foundation
Bugdanowitz Family Fund
The Chotin Foundation—Robin and Steven Chotin
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Colorado Department of Education
Community First Foundation
Comprecare Fund
Barbara Corcoran
The Curtiss-Lusher Family
Dependable Cleaners
Energy Outreach Colorado
Foothills United Way
Peggy Goldman
Lynda M. Goldstein
Edward & Marion Gordon Charitable Fund
The Grynberg Family
Leanna and Jamie Harris
Mark and Michelle Hellerstein
David Justman
Kathy and Rob Klugman
Steve and Elizabeth Kris
Bruce and Susan Madison
The Ernest S. Madison Family Foundation
MassMutual Colorado
Sally Brown McInnes & John McInnes Charitable Trust
Estelle Meskin and Lewis Sapiro
Brent and Julie Morse
NMC Mountain States, LLC
Oreg Foundation
Mindie Levy Peckar and Steven Peckar
The Pollock Family
Richard and Michele Right
Rose Medical Center
Jane E. and Stanton Rosenbaum
Marty and Melissa Rosenbaum
Ryan White Funding
Chet and Louise Schwartz
Sandy and Cindy Sigal
Sloat & Nicholson, PC
The Stark Fund for Geriatric Social Work
Scott and Andrea Stillman
Stear Family Foundation
Leon and Rita Vilner
Whole Foods Market
Gary and Terri Yourtz
Sam and Stephanie Zaitz
Lisa Levin Appel
Argonaut Wine & Liquor
Michael S. Asarch
Atlas Metal & Iron Corp.
Andrew M. Bachmann
Bain Family Foundation
Barry Berlin and Mary Reisher
Dr. Stephen Berman and Elaine Gantz Berman
Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, Inc.
Centre Communities, LTD
Cary and Stacey Chapman
Cynthia Chapman
City of Edgewater
CoBiz Cares Foundation
Judith Cogen
Jim and Alissa Cohen
Shell and Lisa Cook
The Feiner Family Foundation
John and Martha Gart
Ken and Rebecca Gart
Stephen and Natalie Goldman
The Golub Capital Charitable Two Fund
Stuart and Judy Heller
The Hill Foundation
Aaron and Niah Hyatt
Julian Izbody and Jennifer Rothschild
Hud and Carol Karshmer
Joel and Janet Kaufman
John Keith—Harvard Communities
KJ Community Fund
Legend Partners
Jim Leventhal
Jonathan and Erin Marsico
MidFirst Bank
Jay and Lois Miller
Steve and Gayle Mooney
Michael Opatowski and Ruth Malman
Otten Johnson Robinson Neff + Ragonetti PC
Ken and Vicki Pepper
Perlmutter Family Foundation
Pluss Family Foundation
Jared Polis Foundation
Neil and Kami Pomerantz
Daniel and Meg Quiat
Robert Quiat
Blair and Kristin Richardson
Scott Robinson
Rose Women’s Organization—Donor Advised Fund
Louis and Lori Sigman
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel
Henry and Joan Strauss
Tschetter Hamrick Sulzer, PC
Twelve Twenty-One Fund
Yana Vishnitsky and Jim Wolfe
Walker Godwin Family Fund
Ellen Bleznak Wiss

AUTHORS OF INSPIRATION
$2,500–$4,999

Anonymous
Jeremy and Mia Abelson
Berenbaum Family Foundation
Blue Moon Capital Partners, LLC
Richard Blumberg
Blumenthal Family Philanthropic Fund
Mel Brody
CBIZ
City of Wheat Ridge
AUTHORS OF INSPIRATION
$2,500–$4,999 (CONTINUED)

Allan Cohen
Steve and Cheryl Cohen
Collegiate Peaks Bank
Colorado Capital Management
Herschel and Barbara Cravitz
David and Vicki Dansky
Lee and Barbara Mellman Davis
Ivor and Tracey Douglas
David Dunn
Terry Fenner and Dawn Richard
Rabbi Steven and Senator Joyce Foster
James and Deborah Frank
Will and Sheri Gold
Barry Goldstein
Peter and Gabriela Gottlieb
Marty and Marie Herzog
David Ickovic
Harriet Kaufmann

Rob Kaufmann and Jen Gilbert-Kaufmann
KAVOD
Gary Kleiman and Elisa Moran
Nosson Knobloch and Aviva Pearlman
Donna Kornfeld
Jeffrey and Jocely Kraus
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Kroger
Burt and Lee Levy
Justin and Cari Levy
Jimmy and Debbie Lustig
Sean Mandel and Christina Wright
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