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(as of June 30, 2014)
From the Executive Director & Board President

We begin with a word of thanks to all who supported our mission over the last year. The generosity in the form of financial gifts, donations of food and clothing or gifts of time have all made a tremendous difference in the work done at the Center to help families and individuals navigate through trying circumstances. For 45 years, the Center has held close to its mission to “provide an immediate response to basic human needs and promote pathways to self-sufficiency.” The community has been extremely generous in its support of this organization and for that we are very grateful.

Over the last year, the Center assisted over 28,000 unduplicated people in our community in the quest to go from survival to success. In so doing, the Center continued to offer two tiers of service programming; the drop-in Intervention Program and the appointment based Pathways to Self-Sufficiency pilot Program which features longer term case managed care. And of course, we could not accomplish our goals without being partner-centric. We have more than a half-dozen close, long-standing partnerships to provide housing, education, health and mental health services for our neighbors as they move across the human services continuum.

Much of the year was spent raising funds for phase one of the Investing for a Better Tomorrow capital campaign’s construction project on the Program Services building, located next door to the Center. This facility will be a one-stop location for all programs serving clients. We’ll be able to provide more complete services to our community, and all under one roof. More importantly, we can fully serve both ends of our mission statement of “providing an immediate response to basic human needs and promote pathways to self-sufficiency.”

We held our groundbreaking event in April and construction began in May. By early 2015, the New Program Services building will become a reality. This new facility will allow clients to receive help with a variety of our services, all under one roof; from intervention to shelter, Tenant Landlord Counseling and of course the Pathways Program. Wherever people fall on the self-sufficiency continuum, we will have a program to optimally serve them; we recognize what we have been able to accomplish but look forward to what is ahead. So much of this planning and dreaming would not be possible without the support of our wonderful donors and volunteers.

Yes, there is much to be done in the years ahead. But for all of the above mentioned reasons, we feel positive about what’s to come.

Sincerely,

Cindy Baroway
President, Board of Directors

Mag Strittmatter
Executive Director

“Over the last year, the Action Center assisted over 28,000 unduplicated people in our community in the quest to go from survival to success.”
Program Areas

Wherever clients are on the continuum of need, whether they have experienced a temporary setback or have never been able to “make it” on their own, the Action Center can help. A dedicated staff and volunteer program services team offer clients a hand up by meeting not only their immediate needs like food, shelter and clothing but also by connecting clients to the resources and tools that will help them find their pathway to self-sufficiency. Through Intervention, Prevention and Connection services, the Action Center gives help, provides hope and builds dignity while breaking the cycle of poverty.

Intervention

A household in crisis requires the most basic of needs to be met first, before planning for a sustainable future. Each day, an average of 160 households access the food pantry and clothing bank, along with other services like bus passes, personal care items and the 22-bed homeless shelter. Intervention services stabilize families and individuals while they work with case managers to create a longer-term self-sufficiency plan.

Prevention

Often times client households can ward off a crisis before it begins, or re-gain stability with short-term or seasonal help from prevention services. For some, short-term assistance might be a five-day supply of food, help to pay a rent or utility bill, household items or even tenant/landlord counseling. Many times, prevention means covering extra costs that are incurred at specific times of the year. The Action Center’s seasonal preventative programs like School Supply Distribution, Thanksgiving Food Distribution and Santa Shop all help to reduce the strain on fragile finances.

Connection

After immediate needs are met, the Action Center promotes pathways to self-sufficiency most effectively by connecting clients to resources and other programs in the community that offer the tools to break the cycle of poverty. Connections and referrals help clients improve their education, health care opportunities, housing and employability.

Key Community Partners:
• Estes Street Community Clinic
• Red Rocks Community College
• Jefferson County Human Services
• Metro Community Provider Network
• Exempla Lutheran Medical Center
• Volunteers of America
2014

a year in review

52,139
five-day supplies
of food

28,000
clients served

186,831
articles of clothing

3,669
kids received toys from
the Santa Shop

6,875
individual
Thanksgiving meals

171
shelter program
participants

5,194
bags of school
supplies

814,436
total meals from all
food distribution

15,444
household items
The Action Center offers the single-most comprehensive range of services to struggling residents of Jefferson County and the homeless.

We meet the immediate needs for our clients, treating them with respect and dignity.

Then we provide clients with the resources needed to develop pathways to self-sufficiency, breaking the cycle of poverty.
Since the spring of 2010, The Action Center has been developing and implementing a plan that will meet the needs of the community for the next 20 years. A capital campaign called “Investing for a Better Tomorrow” was launched to raise funds for a three-phased project. The first of the three phases kicked off on April 15, 2014 with a groundbreaking ceremony to begin construction on the new Program Services building.

The new building will allow the Action Center to better address the needs of our struggling neighbors and collaborate more effectively with our partners. Adding a second level to the building ensures convenience for clients and lessened wait times. A larger office space provides more privacy for both clients and client advocate volunteers to address issues. Additional offices also allow the Action Center to embark on two distinct programs, Intervention Services and the Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program. The new building will improve Intervention Services by doubling the amount of client service advocates who will assist in addressing immediate needs of our clients. In the Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program, clients make the deliberate decision to achieve self-sufficiency by working with their case manager over a six-month time period. The Program Services building is estimated to open in early 2015.

### A Better Tomorrow

The opening of the new Program Services building allows the Action Center to embark on a distinct program, the Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program, in which clients make the deliberate decision to achieve self-sufficiency by working with their case manager over a six-month time period. The program, which has previously been in the pilot-stage, focuses on self-empowerment and motivational interviewing practices. The program is designed to assist participants in obtaining self-sufficiency as it is defined for each individual. Participants meet with a case manager to receive basic life skills coaching. Participants will also be provided with necessities throughout the program to further assist them in stabilizing key life areas along their pathway to success and connections to services. Additional office space on the second floor of the Program Services building allows the Action Center to significantly expand the Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program, while providing privacy and convenience for clients.

### Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program

On average, the Action Center provides services to 150 households every day.

Children under the age of 18 is the largest population served at the Action Center.

Our clients are 53 percent male and 47 percent female.
School Supply Distribution

A record breaking 5,181 children received school supplies at the 2013 distribution during the first week of August. That is a total of 2,092 households, of which, 500 were first-time users of our services.

This distribution was the largest and most efficient in the 13 year history of the event. Many small, yet critical changes were made to the process which made for a significantly more enjoyable experience for clients. Wait times were reduced, new clients were able to register on-site and the children received free books while they were waiting. The atmosphere was joyful. This event is simply not possible without the hard work and dedication of volunteers and donors.

Thanksgiving Food Distribution

The 2013 Thanksgiving Food Distribution allowed more than 2,500 families to take home a box filled with the ingredients needed to make a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, including potatoes, vegetables, pie, and a gift certificate to Safeway to purchase a turkey. The unique drive-thru process allows the Action Center to better serve struggling clients - providing help, hope, and dignity. Clients remain warm in their cars while volunteers are on hand to pass out food. More than 400 volunteers assisted with the Thanksgiving Distribution in 2013, including Ameristar Casino employees.

For many clients, the thought of providing a traditional holiday meal for their family can be overwhelming. “For clients at the Action Center, the economics of providing a feast are completely out of reach and the premise of celebrating a holiday of abundance and prosperity seems impossible. These feelings are compounded further with the recent cut backs in food assistance programs,” said Barbara Penning, Director of Volunteer Programs and In-Kind Donations.
Santa Shop

For those with an unstable financial situation, providing holiday gifts can feel nearly impossible when they are already struggling to pay bills, rent and provide food for their family. The Action Center’s seasonal preventative program, Santa Shop, alleviates this burden by inviting clients to “shop” for new holiday toys for their children, free of charge. This essential resource helps parents bridge the gap at this time of year when increased expenditures can strain a family’s financial stability. “The holiday season can really put pressure on family budgets, especially when it comes to providing a special experience for your children,” said Mag Strittmatter, Executive Director. The annual Santa Shop program provided holiday toys to 4,068 children in 2013.

Client Story

When we first met Stephanie at the Action Center, she was having a rough time. She had just lost her job, injured her ankle, had a broken-down car and was on the verge of being evicted from her apartment because she could not afford her rent. Luckily, Diane, a Health Navigator at the Action Center, was able to provide her and her two young sons with a five-day supply of food and rent assistance so they would not be forced onto the streets. Stephanie visited Diane a couple more times before Diane asked her if she would be interested in participating in the Self-Sufficiency Pathways Program, a service to clients that assists them on their way to self-sufficiency. Stephanie enthusiastically agreed! Diane helped Stephanie enroll in GED classes so she would be able to earn the high school degree she had always dreamed of. Stephanie began interviewing for jobs, and quickly found a full-time position, which she still works at today. Although she still didn’t have a car, she began taking the bus and RTD system to get to work each day. Concerned about the high costs of daycare for her two sons, Diane was able to get Stephanie’s sons into the Boys and Girls Club’s before and after school program.

Stephanie was on the road to self-sufficiency, but she still wanted more out of life. She began volunteering her time on the weekends at Hands Automotive’s “Car Care Clinics,” which exists for the purpose of providing oil changes and maintenance for vehicles owned by single mothers and widows in need. Through this volunteer program, Stephanie is learning valuable skills, such as how to change her motor oil, and donating her time to those less fortunate than herself. Hands Automotive was so impressed with her commitment to helping others that they fixed up an old Jeep and sold it to her for just $700! Stephanie is now able to drive to work every day, continuing her GED education, working full-time, and has saved up enough money in case of any future crisis. The Action Center applauds Stephanie on her perseverance in the Pathways Program, as well as her willingness to go above and beyond in order to help others in need.
Volunteer Programs

Volunteers play a vital role to the Action Center’s growth and success. In FY2014, approximately 5,000 volunteers and 3,500 groups donated more than 100,000 hours to the Action Center. More than 660 new volunteers and 146 volunteer groups joined the Action Center’s volunteer corps to provide basic needs and resources to self-sufficiency to residents of Jefferson County and the homeless. A strong team of Volunteer Leaders was put in place to lead other volunteers and assist staff members with day-to-day volunteer management. Being a Volunteer Team Leader provides volunteers the opportunity to use their professional leadership skills to support Volunteer Programs. A Saturday Food Rescue volunteer shift was put into place to sort food donations that come in throughout the week from participating grocers in the Denver area. Volunteer Team Leaders are responsible for staffing the Saturday Food Rescue shifts with at least 20 volunteers and coordinating the sorting. Volunteer Managers, Lorraine Alcott and Nira Duvan, transitioned volunteer registration to an online platform that provides accessibility and ease to the volunteer sign-up process. The Action Center was granted four AmeriCorp NCCC teams throughout the year. They played a critical role in donation dock support, food and clothing sort and warehouse organization. More than 600 volunteers and groups donated hundreds of hours at the Action Center’s three preventative programs: School Supply Distribution, Thanksgiving Distribution and Santa Shop, which provide necessities to families and individuals so their stability will not be put in jeopardy. The Action Center’s expansive volunteer corps continues to play a crucial role in the Action Center’s mission by providing immediate needs to clients and assisting them along their journey to self-sufficiency.
### Statement of Financial Position
June 30, 2014

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## Statement of Activities

**For the Year Ended June 30, 2014**

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<td>Total revenue and other support</td>
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| Expenses                                                      |              |                        |                        |            |
| Program services:                                             |              |                        |                        |            |
| Client services                                               | 5,194,806    | -                      | -                      | 5,194,806  |
| Food pantry                                                   | 6,320,186    | -                      | -                      | 6,320,186  |
| Shelter                                                      | 1,057,843    | -                      | -                      | 1,057,843  |
| Total program services expense                                | 12,572,835   | -                      | -                      | 12,572,835 |

| Supporting services                                           |              |                        |                        |            |
| Management and general                                        | 218,050      | -                      | -                      | 218,050    |
| Fund raising                                                  | 451,436      | -                      | -                      | 451,436    |
| Capital campaign                                              | 255,509      | -                      | -                      | 255,509    |
| Total supporting services expense                             | 924,995      | -                      | -                      | 924,995    |
| Total expenses                                                | 13,497,830   | -                      | -                      | 13,497,830 |
| Increase (decrease) in net assets                             | 346,255      | (17,081)               | -                      | 329,174    |

| Net assets, beginning of year                                 | 2,101,660    | 2,194,963              | 144,875                | 4,441,498  |
| Net assetss, end of year                                      | $ 2,447,915  | $ 2,177,882            | 144,875                | 4,770,672  |
Self-Sufficiency Society 2013-2014

The Self-Sufficiency Society is a select group of individuals, businesses, churches and community organizations that have made a multiple year commitment to the Action Center at a $5,000 level or above. The Action Center is pleased to recognize this generous group of donors.

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M. J. Smith and Associates
Mac Acquisition, LLC
Martin/Martin Engineering
Moose Hill Cantina, Inc.
New West Management Service Organization
Newfield Exploration Company
Newton Mining Corporation*
Olsson Associates, Inc.
Oracle Corp Matching Gifts Program
Orville Anderson Architects*
Phew, Inc.
Phoenix Loss Control*
Physician Health Partners, LLC
Pinnacle Entertainment, Inc.
Pioneer Natural Resources
Prop Realty - Golden Hill
RBC Capital Markets LLC
Recycle America Alliance LLC
RGZ2 Grooming #2, LLC - Roosters
Siemens Industry Inc.
SM Energy
Snyder Engineering, LLC
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The Avenue Consignment Boutique
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Thrivent Financial for Lutherans
Trans Union LLC
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Vitamin Cottage Natural Grocers
Waring McLaughlin, Inc.
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Windish RV Center*
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Zinga - Quatro Group, LLC
Schools
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Normandy Elementary School
Sterns Elementary School
Stober Elementary School
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Foundations
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Anschutz Family Foundation
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Colorado Trust*
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Government
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USDA-TRAP*
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Organizations
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