

ANNUAL REPORT

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COLORADO
HEALTH
NETWORK
— INC. —

Ignited to end the epidemic



How passionate people are fueling the fight and serving
those affected by HIV and other health conditions

20/21



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**IGNITED TO END
THE EPIDEMIC
FAST FACTS**



Look for this graphic throughout this publication for information on our impact across Colorado

Today, just as forty years ago, staff perseverance fuels Colorado Health Network's impact across statewide

Dear clients, friends
and supporters:

During the early days of the AIDS pandemic forty years ago, most of the world's leaders would not even talk about it. They responded with shock, then denial, downplaying and delayed responses. The world's populations were fearful and the lack of information and trust caused the disruption of everyday life and ultimately led to the deaths of many people. Sound familiar? Dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic has been eerily similar to the early months and years of the AIDS pandemic, despite the many differences in the viruses that cause AIDS and COVID-19. We're proud that the staff and clients of Colorado Health Network (CHN) have been resilient over this past year. It's because of their strength and perseverance thirty years ago and today that we remain strong as an organization.

Throughout the time we've been responding to the ups and downs of COVID-19, we have continued to support folx living with HIV and have continued our work to help prevent the spread of HIV and other health conditions. Most of our service delivery was impacted by COVID-19 resulting in major shifts in how programs and services were delivered to meet clients' needs. From screening

visitors as they entered our offices to wearing masks just about everything we do was impacted. In our food banks we moved to providing pre-packaged foods and in case management and health access, we began providing virtual meetings with clients. We also moved food bank and syringe access program services to brief contact visits close to our office entries to protect clients by minimizing potential exposure. We also began providing most behavior health sessions virtually. Most of our medical and dental clinic visits were limited to urgent appointments only. As of today, we have moved back to regular operations for most services, but we continue to wear masks and

encourage distancing, where possible.

Throughout this annual report, you'll find information about the programs and supportive services CHN continues to provide to bring health and stability to clients' and patients' lives including linking them to, or retaining them in care and assisting them with supportive services. You'll also find information about CHN's clinical, housing and prevention services.

We couldn't continue to do this important work without you! Thank you for your ongoing support as we bring healthier lives to persons with HIV and reduce the spread of HIV and other health conditions across Colorado and beyond.

Sincerely,



A blue ink signature of Darrell J. Vigil.

Darrell J. Vigil
Chief Executive Officer



A blue ink signature of William S. "Bill" Mead.

William S. "Bill" Mead
President, Board of Directors

Our Why

OUR MISSION

To equitably meet the evolving needs of people affected by HIV and other health conditions through prevention, care, and advocacy.

OUR VALUES

SERVICE: We commit to address the evolving needs of our communities.

INNOVATION: We commit to pursue transformative approaches to existing and emergent challenges.

WELLNESS: We commit to foster multicultural wellbeing across our organization and communities.

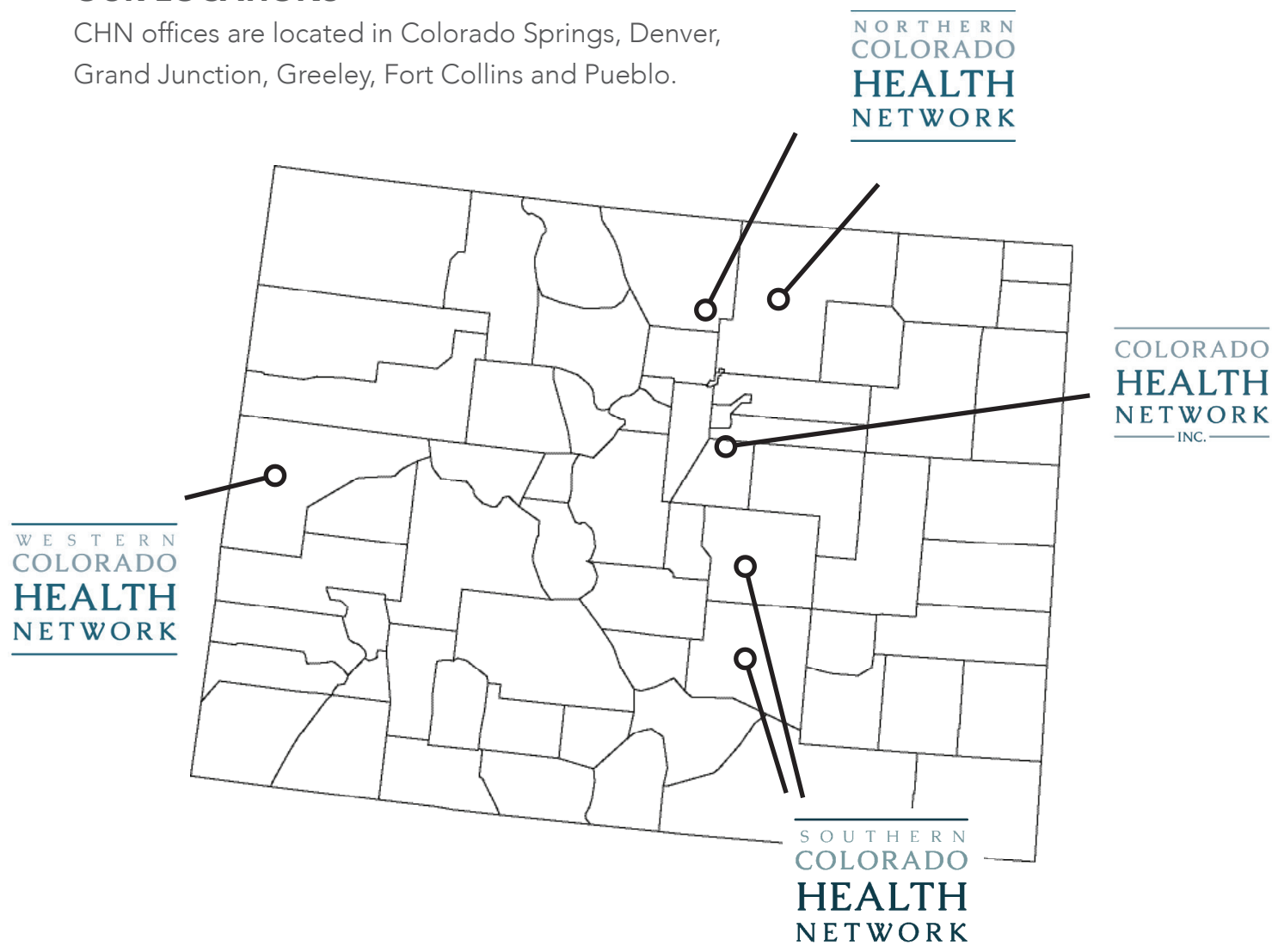
ANTI-OPPRESSION: We commit to recognize and challenge systems of discrimination and work to improve health equity for marginalized communities.

INTEGRITY: We commit to fulfill our mission with authenticity, honesty, and accountability.

Our Service to Colorado

OUR LOCATIONS

CHN offices are located in Colorado Springs, Denver, Grand Junction, Greeley, Fort Collins and Pueblo.



OUR PROGRAMS

CHN operates its prevention and sexual health services via HeyDenver and Hey719 in Colorado Springs. The Howard Dental Center provides oral health care services in Denver, Fort Collins and Colorado Springs. AccessPoint provides syringe access programs in Grand Junction, Pueblo, Denver and Colorado Springs.



Our Leadership

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Our foodbanks across Colorado provide nutritional support for people living with HIV. In 2020-21, our foodbanks were visited 2,952 times by 844 care clients. **In total, 39,923 meals were provided.** Additionally, some locations secured funding to provide nutritional support / food pantry services to prevention clients accessing testing and our syringe access programs.

FAST FACT
HIV SUPPORT
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844 clients
accessed our
foodbanks in 2020-21

Our Impact

Across Colorado, CHN served 5,452 people living with HIV.

Among these, 4,533 clients received case management and visited CHN offices/staff more than 39,000 times to engage in care. Altogether, our teams provided 8,299 contact hours to ensure clients had access to medical care, emergency financial assistance when needed, and access to critical insurance services to provide for life-saving medication.

“

I can't begin to thank CHN for all you have done for me. You provided a support network in our area, that I am so thankful I was a part of because it gave me the opportunity to meet others like me, living with HIV. WCHN has assisted me with wonderful case management and case managers. I can always turn to them for assistance, guidance, and help when needed. You all have helped me in many ways from emotional support to financial support. WCHN has helped me to pay for medical bills/prescriptions when I haven't been able afford them myself. WCHN has/have helped and continue to assist me with gas vouchers to attend my medical appointments that are an hour or more away, and that has been quite often. WCHN has assisted and continues to assist with my housing ... in paying my utilities when I couldn't/can't afford them. **This year will mark my 30th anniversary of living with HIV/AIDS. I'm so blessed and thankful to be alive. I don't know what I would have done without y'all!** ”

— Western Colorado Health Network client

FAST FACT

HIV SUPPORT
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5,452
clients living
with HIV
served in
2020-21

The client services team at WCHN in Grand Junction provides medical case management to an average of 250 clients living in 22 counties in western Colorado



Program and Services Data at a Glance

HEALTH CARE SERVICES	Clients Served	Visits	Units
Behavioral Health	219	3,440	1,582 contact hours
Dental	692	4,509	
Medical	104	503	

HIV SUPPORT SERVICES	Clients Served	Visits	Units
Emergency Financial Assistance	1,097	3,910	
Foodbank	844	2,952	39,923 meals
Health Access (Insurance)	2,290	18,395	
Housing Services	1,226	3,267	
Subsidized Housing Services	393	2,405	
Supportive Services Management	4,533	39,017	8,299 contact hours
Transportation	796	3,135	41,592 rides

PREVENTION SERVICES	Tests Administered
Free HIV Test	1,410
Free Hepatitis C Test	461
Syphilis Test	678
Gonorrhea and chlamydia test	1,242
Syringe Access Clients	5,957
Syringes Distributed	1,510,076
Syringes Returned	1,192,252
Overdose Reversals Reported	1,031
Fentanyl Test Strip Trainings	1,649
Fentanyl Test Strips Distributed	18,354
Naloxone/Narcan Distributed	20,003



Housing services keeps single father with young children housed after the loss of their mother

"Ray" and his wife "Elena" were diagnosed with HIV in California in 2005. They had two children together — a son in 2005 and a daughter in 2007. They relocated to Western Colorado and became clients of WCHN in 2017.

Although they eventually divorced, they remained engaged in each others lives. They provided support for each others treatment and management of HIV.

Elena retained custody of their children and Ray was actively involved in raising them.

In late 2019, Elena was diagnosed with cancer and unfortunately succumbed to the cancer in December 2020. At the time of her passing, Ray did not have stable housing and was unprepared to take care of his two children. Fortunately, Ray was pulled for a

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) voucher five days after her passing. Although he did not have stable housing for them, the prospect of enrolling in the TBRA program gave him much needed hope. Ray received housing assistance from his case manager in the form of a motel stay while he looked for a property that would meet his needs while still adhering to the requirements of the

TBRA program.

WCHN housing staff collaborated with the client to facilitate his property search and navigate the enrollment process. Less than four weeks from receiving the voucher, Ray was leased up and moving into a property that provided the safety and stability he so desperately needed.



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1,226 clients
received **housing**
services in 2020-21

FAST FACT
HIV SUPPORT
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393 clients
received **subsidized**
housing services in
2020-21

Trauma-informed care leads to new, huge, healthy smile for dental care client

"Ruby" presented for her first exam in our Colorado Springs regional dental office in June 2021 with the chief complaint, "I have a permanent bridge that isn't permanent anymore. It comes out easily and I am worried I am going

around dental appointments because she had past trauma. She wanted to make sure she was seeing female team members – Dr. Amy Rosinsky and Vanessa Saenz.

After examining her, it was

we asked if she wanted to be referred to an oral surgeon, but she mentioned that she preferred to stay with us because we made her so comfortable. After removing the affected teeth, the infection continued to drain and this required some medical management which was achieved through direct communication with her doctor until the issue was resolved.

We were able to repair the savable teeth while waiting for her mouth to heal. As we progressed through her fillings and even crowns, she got more and more comfortable with us every time. Her treatment

“ I feel so much healthier. When your mouth is healthy, you just feel better. I was so fearful that something bad was going to happen and now I know nothing is going to go wrong. ”

— Southern Colorado Health Network client

to choke on it. I haven't been to the dentist for about 5 years or more."

She had initially called ahead of the appointment and spoke with our team about her nervousness

determined that most of her teeth could not be saved and removable prosthetics were planned along with extractions and crowns.

Ruby had significant infection in her mouth and initially



FAST FACT

HEALTH CARE
SEI



692

clients received dental
care services in 2020-21

FAST FACT

HEALTH CARE
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4,509
visits by dental
patients in
2020-21

was made possible through funding support to help cover her costs as she did not have any dental insurance.

She reliably and cheerfully came to every appointment and we progressed through her treatment plan until her healing was complete and we were able to deliver her new dentures the first week of January 2022. She was so looking forward to that day but was also reserved in her expectations. She could not stop smiling after receiving her new teeth. She told us that she was grateful for our care and patience as we moved through appointments and her final statement to us at the end of the day was

"I feel so much healthier. When your mouth is healthy, you just feel better. I was so fearful that something bad was going to happen and now I know nothing is going to go wrong."

She knows that even if something does come up, she has a dental home she can count on.

Prevention and health education teams provide low-barrier, sex-positive, shame-free sexual health services

We believe our clients are the best qualified persons to make decisions about their health. In addition to providing testing services, our team is equipped to help Coloradans access any information, resources, and referrals that might be relevant to their sexual health. Our prevention staff help people brainstorm behavior changes, provide education about HIV and STI transmission and treatment options, and always strive to reduce community stigma and anxiety around HIV and STIs through education and affirming care. **Our services are provided completely free of charge and are available to anyone.**

FAST FACT

PREVENTION
SEI



1,410
free HIV tests
administered in 2020-21



In addition to in-office services, teams across Colorado conduct outreach, providing educational information regarding HIV, Hepatitis C, STIs, and safer-sex supplies, and information on healthy relationships / sexual health.

Harm reduction programs reduce spread of HIV, Hepatitis C, and prevent more than 1,000 overdoses

AccessPoint Colorado — our confidential and anonymous syringe access program — is central to CHN's harm reduction and HIV prevention efforts.



Serving nearly 6,000 individuals, the program provides unused, sterile syringes and injection equipment at no cost to

individuals who inject substances.

Highly effective at reducing the spread of HIV, Hepatitis C and other infections, our syringe access program is also a critical component to Colorado's fight to address the overdose epidemic.

Beyond supplying equipment, program staff counsel participants

in safer use, overdose prevention and provide connection to community resources including recovery options.

Additionally, program participants are equipped with and trained on the use of fentanyl test strips and life-saving naloxone (more commonly known by the brand name Narcan®) that can reverse an opioid overdose.



FAST FACT
PREVENTION
SEI



1,031
overdose reversals
reported in 2020-21

FAST FACT
PREVENTION
SEI



1,649
fentanyl test strip
trainings provided
in 2020-21

FAST FACT

PREVENTION
SEI



5,957

syringe access clients
served in 2020-21

Since returning to sit down syringe access program sessions, prevention staff have been better serving our community by creating a space where they can connect on a more meaningful level with participants.

Recently, a participant wanted to talk about telling his dad about his use. The participant was worried about overdosing and wanted to teach his dad how to administer Narcan, and also feared getting into an argument after disclosing his use. Staff actively listened and helped brainstorm ways to talk to his dad about his use, when he was ready to.

In the meantime, staff and the participant created a safety plan. Staff gave the participant the number for "Never Use Alone," a hotline that helps people receive emergency care if overdosing alone, and the participant called a close friend to see if he could stay with them for a couple days if him and his dad argued. The participant was offered counseling and was excited to have an intake with one of our in-house counselors.

Before leaving, the participant thanked staff for giving him a judgement-free and supportive space to talk about what he was going through.



CHN boasts an impressive 79% return rate on syringes distributed, surpassing the national benchmark. Additionally, staff lead and organize trash and sharps pick-up days with volunteers across Colorado.



FAST FACT

PREVENTION
SEI



79%

of syringes were returned
exceeding the national
best-practice return rate

Our Responsible Stewardship



CURRENT ASSETS (2021)

Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,447,027
Investments	\$30,384
Grants receivable	\$5,324,579
Employee receivable	\$450
Promises to give	\$29,469
Prepaid expenses	\$152,818
Inventory	\$22,886

Total current assets \$6,983,941

Property and equipment, net	\$7,037,641
Other assets	\$7,873

Total Assets \$14,029,455

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts payable	\$436,761
Client assistance payable	\$284,839
Accrued liabilities	\$650,964
Agency funds held for others	\$2,170
Refundable advances	\$500,000
Notes payable, current portion	\$219,414
Total current liabilities	\$2,094,148

Long-term Liabilities

Notes payable, net of current portion	\$3,693,897
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Total Liabilities \$5,788,045

Net Assets

Without donor restriction	\$7,989,982
With donor restriction	\$251,428

Total net assets \$8,241,410

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$14,029,455

Colorado Health Network is committed to ensuring that funds are used responsibly and that financial information is made readily available. We are diligent about maximizing the impact of your donation. The financial information included here is derived from our audited financial statements for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2021.

REVENUE (2021)

Contributions	\$730,645
Grants – Government.....	\$24,828,031
Grants – Private.....	\$373,485
Special events revenues	\$147,649
Less: Special events expenses	(\$38,094)
Service fees	\$557,390
Paycheck Protection Program loan forgiveness	\$1,326,536
Other income	\$20,605
Investment income	\$6,446
Net assets released from restrictions	\$972,130
Total revenues	\$27,952,693

EXPENSES (2021)

Program services

Client services	\$22,741,236
Education	\$1,719,723
Volunteer and public affairs	\$35,073
Total program services	\$24,496,032

Supporting Services

General and administrative	\$1,192,318
Fundraising	\$507,067
Total supporting services	\$1,699,385

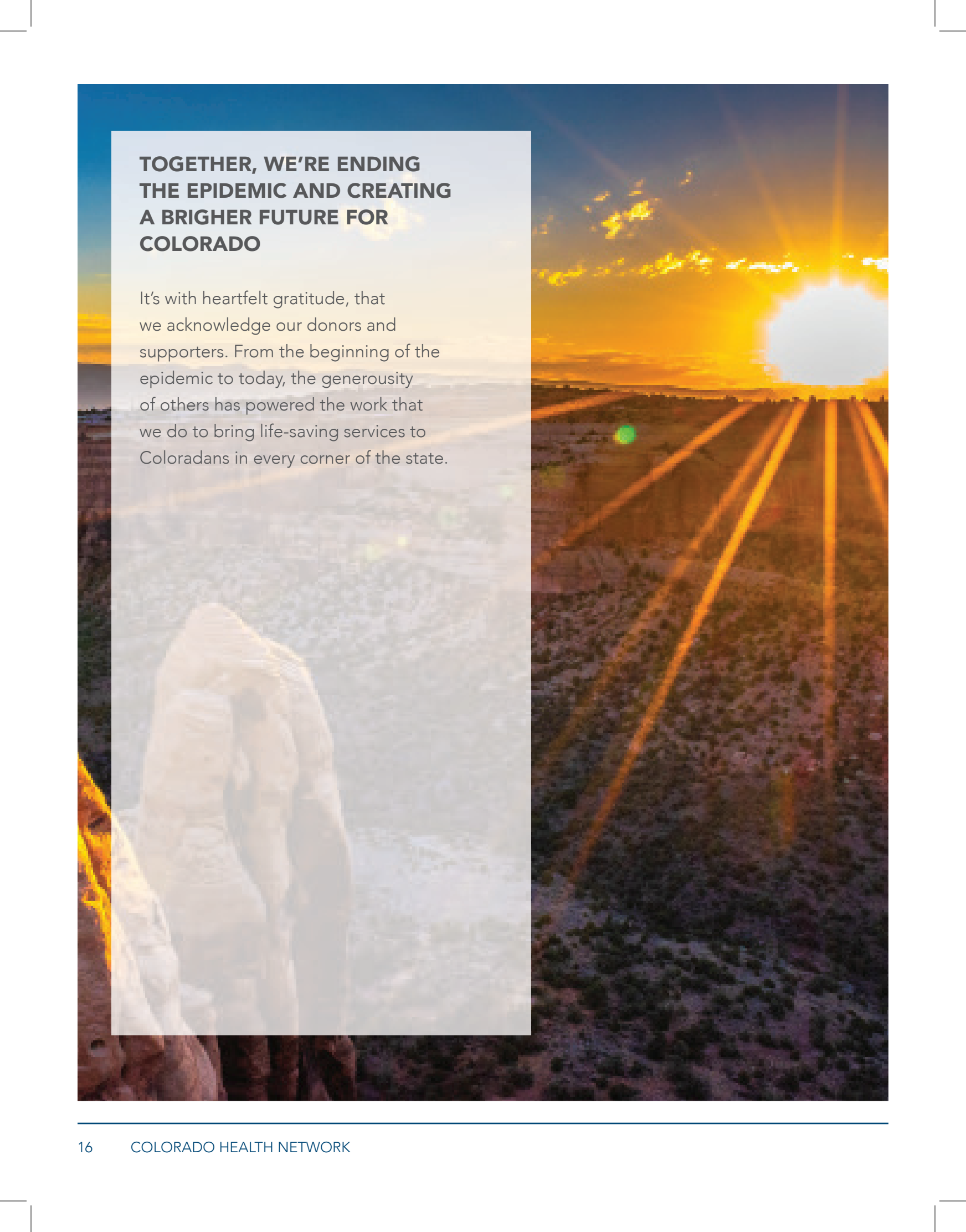
Total expenses **\$26,195,417**

Changes in net assets

Net assets, beginning of year **\$6,484,134**

Net assets, end of year **\$8,241,410**





TOGETHER, WE'RE ENDING THE EPIDEMIC AND CREATING A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR COLORADO

It's with heartfelt gratitude, that we acknowledge our donors and supporters. From the beginning of the epidemic to today, the generosity of others has powered the work that we do to bring life-saving services to Coloradans in every corner of the state.

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