“Chinook is a unique funder in the state of Colorado. We absolutely need it. How are we going to make social change if we do not financially support the organizations doing work on the ground? We cannot build a mature, insightful, effective movement if we do not have people who are consciously reflecting on what it means to make change, and how that impacts all of us personally, politically, socially, culturally. Chinook has a very wide lens, and it really needs to because that’s what social change is all about. It is about taking all of society and sowing the seeds for people to make changes in all different areas.”

Lisa Duran, Executive Director of Right for All People

BOARD CHAIR’S LETTER

Twenty-five years ago, a group of young people made a commitment to tackle the many forms of inequality existing close to home. They trusted that grassroots efforts would pay off with big change. Twenty-five years ago, those young donors and activists formed the Chinook Fund and established a community-led grantmaking committee. Since that time, the Chinook Fund has been an important resource for social justice movements in Colorado – small groups with big ideas that deepen, gain momentum, and expand to have an impact on us all.

We have spent the last year evaluating our two and a half decades of grantmaking and technical assistance support to our grantees. Looking back, there are many reasons to be proud. The Chinook Fund continues to use an innovative, community-led grantmaking process that has supported the most vital activist and organizing work of our time. We continue our history of collaborating with donors of all stripes – large and small, individual and institutional—in order to reach the broadest possible swath of groups working for social change.

We have learned much from looking back over our rich history as an alternative community foundation. We hope that you enjoy perusing the photographs of our Winds of Change event and reviewing Chinook’s journey in evaluating our legacy of grantmaking as much as we have in producing it.

We are even more excited to be looking forward. Twenty-five years is merely a short time in the history of movements. We thank you for your support of all the work – past, present and future. At whatever level you have participated in the Chinook Fund, please know you have my heartfelt appreciation for making the global movement for equality, economic justice and peace possible from here in our home place of Colorado.

Best wishes to you and yours in the New Year,

Heather Arnold-Renicker
Current Board Chair
Board of Directors
2011–2012
Jordan Garcia (Chair)
Lynne Sprague (Secretary)
Kenia Morales (Treasurer)
Heather Arnold-Renicker
   Cindy Chang
   Mu Son Chi
   Eleanor Dewey
   Davian Gagne
   Jacy Montoya-Price
   Sonya Garcia-Ulibarri

Volunteers
2011–2012
Joy Annulya
Rachel Balkcom
Michal Bednarshi
Dara Burwell
Karen Collier
Kelly Costello
Anastacia Dadashpour
Montse Garcia
Matt Ignacio
Mackenzie Liman
Lucy Loomis
Indra Lusero
Kate Lyda
Mimi Madrid
Judith Marquez
Candace Redshirt
Joseph McNeill
Eddie Soto
Ken Stern
Art Way
Helen Wolcott
Deme Yuan

Staff
2011-2012
Nora Bashir
   Co-Director of Development and Communications
   Neha Mahajan
   Co-Director of Programs and Education
   Katie Theide
   Co-Director of Resource Development
   Deme Yuan
   Administrative Manager

OUR 2011-2012 GRANTEES

Alamosa Riverkeepers, Capulin - $4690
Dedicated to restoring a polluted superfund site into a clean, functional river system which meets the needs of the community.

Cafe Cultura, Denver - $4690
A group of spoken word, poetry, visual and performance artists dedicated to recreating unity and healing among indigenous people.

Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores, Denver - $4690
Promotes the rights and well-being of day laborers in Colorado through education, job skill and leadership development, united action and advocacy.

Colorado Anti-Violence Program, Denver - $4690
Fights to end all violence against lesbian, gays, bisexual, transgender and queer communities throughout Colorado.

Colorado Juvenile Defender Coalition, Denver - $2000
Works with affected communities to exert pressure, build leaders, and produce substantial reform of policies which subject youth to adult sentencing.

Compañeros, Durango - $4690
Organizes and advocates for immigrant and Latino rights in southwest Colorado.

Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance/BrainStorm, Colorado Springs - $2000
Organizes those living with mood disorders and other psychiatric disabilities to achieve economic independence.

East Africa Community Center, Greeley - $2000
Works with the East African refugees to improve the quality of life that leads to self-sufficiency and self-reliance.

Eastside Growers Collective, Denver - $2000
Strengthens neighborhood commitment to cultural food security, equity and production in food cultivation and preservation.

Families Against Violent Acts, Denver - $2000
Led by Denver's inner city communities who use restorative justice & mediation to break the 'victim'-perpetrator' cycle.

GreenLeaf, Denver - $4690
Engages youth in urban agriculture in neighborhoods that don't have access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Harm Reduction Action Center, Denver - $4690
Educates, empowers, and advocates for the health and dignity of Metro-Denver's injection drug users and affected partners.

Hispanic Affairs Project, Montrose - $4690
Provides attention to the needs and social development of Hispanic immigrant communities in Western Colorado.

Land Rights Council, San Luis - $4690
Empowers the people of Rio Celebre Basin to access historic "use rights" re-granted by the Colorado Supreme Court for La Sierra (mountain tract).

Let Us Rise, Denver - $4690
Builds a movement of people to create cultures rooted in love, personal responsibility and democratic participation.

Prax(us), Denver - $4690
Seeks to end human trafficking through a comprehensive street outreach and youth organizing program.

Rights for All People, Aurora - $4690
Brings the voices of immigrants to the policy arena and the struggle for justice for all people.

West Denver Copwatch, Denver - $2000
Strives to make the police accountable for their actions by documenting police encounters in the streets.

Young People's Front for Democracy & Justice, Aurora - $4690
Strengthens the capacity of Eritrean youth through the exploration of various political theories and concepts with experience.
Chinook Fund would like to recognize the following organizations and individuals for their extraordinary contributions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>25th Anniversary Host Committee</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ellen Anderman, Lucy Loomis, Kate Lyda, Adrienne Mansanares, and Sonya Garcia-Ulibarri</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

9 to 5, National Association of Working Women—Colorado • Adrienne Mansanares and Dan Weiss • Ali Baba Grill • Alyssa Anne Kopf • Andy Stern • Ann Lederer • Appalachian Community Fund • Robert and Sissel Rhyme • Brad Armstrong and Julie Dolin • C&D Printing • Colorado Nonprofit Development Center • Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights • David Kolko and Janet Bacon • The DeBoskey Group • Denver Foundation • Ellen Anderman and James Donaldson • Fund for Santa Barbara • Funding Exchange Network • Helen and Oliver Wolcott • Ira Dauber and Sylvia Brice • Karen Ashmore and Scott Ross • Karen E. Collier • Kate and Richard Lyda • Ken Stern and Linda Stein • Liberty Hill Foundation • Lucinda Willard and Daniel Borchers • Lucy Loomis • Marcia and Jeff Goldstein • Matthew and Marie Gordon • Mike Brewer and Ben Kemena • Morgan Matter • Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains • RESIST • Stern & Curray LLC • Susanne Stern Spielman • Thomas Stern and Tema Okun • Timothy Bakken • Urgent Action Fund • Wisconsin Community Fund • Wynkoop Brewery • YouthBiz
25 years of creating social change, growing leaders and building movements
25 YEARS of SEEDING and SUSTAINING CHANGE

TRANSFORMING COLORADO’S LANDSCAPE

$2.45 million in 791 grants to 302 organizations

Start-Up Funding

Chinook Fund has played a critical role in the history of many of today’s most vibrant social change organizations by providing start-up funds when they formed. In fact, Chinook was the first funder to take a chance on many new groups, issues, communities & ways of making social change throughout Colorado.

“When we first started doing this work in 1996, people were afraid and wouldn’t cop to being a voice of undocumented immigrants. We thought that it was very important to be up front and say that undocumented immigrants are completely deserving of all the rights and responsibilities of full participation in our shared communities. I think that Chinook was the only funder who not only accepted that, but encouraged that.” - Lisa Duran

Established Funding

At the Chinook Fund, we know that the issues our grantees are fighting for, such as ending violence towards LGBTQ communities or creating a just and humane immigration system, are not solved in a day. This is why Chinook has also provided long-term, continued support for organizations once they became established!

Funding Across the State

Chinook funds social change across the state, from small mountain towns to inner city neighborhoods. Nearly 1/3 of our dollars have gone to diverse communities in the Western Slope, Four Corners, Mountain, Southern Colorado & San Luis Valley, Eastern Plains, Northern Front Range, and Pikes Peak regions.

Our grantees never cease to amaze us in how they are able to make big impacts with limited resources. We fund small, grassroots organizations with an average budget size of $87,700 unlike big, bureaucratic nonprofits, every dollar invested in our grantees is returned tenfold in real change and improvements across Colorado.

TOP FUNDED GRANTEES

9 to 5 Colorado * Colorado Anti-Violence Program * Jobs with Justice * ADAPT * El Centro Humanitario * Rights for All People * Land Rights Council * El Centro Amistad * San Juan Citizens Alliance * Companeros * Colorado Progressive Coalition * Padres y Jovenes Unidos * Western Equality * Alamosa Riverkeepers * Together Colorado * Two Spirit Society * Su Teatro * Café Cultura *

Chinook Fund was a Start-Up Funder to groups in Bold
This past year, we conducted surveys and focus groups with nearly 60 current and former grantees all over the state to document the impact of our grants and social change philosophy on our grantees and to gain valuable feedback on how to make our support more effective.

“Chinook is the reason that our community organizing program made it off the ground in the first place. Chinook being willing to take a chance on us as a fairly new organization made a huge difference in where we are now. Our organization as a whole has shifted significantly to be much more constituent-led and organizing focused, and Chinook played a huge part in making that possible.”

INFLUENCE OF CHINOOK FUND ON SOCIAL CHANGE PHILOSOPHY
Grantees reported that funding from Chinook helped them stay accountable to principles of effective community organizing.

Constituent-Led
Chinook influenced grantees to make sure that leadership and decision-making were truly led by constituents—the people most affected by the issue. For example: grantees invested more resources into leadership development, training and education of constituent members.

Community-Wide
Chinook also impacted grantees to make sure their work was community-wide, inclusive of all the diverse members within their constituency. For example: grantees working on racial justice made sure that the full diversity of their community was represented, including women, low-income, and LGBTQ people of color. Asking our grantees to look at the intersections of issues and identities within their communities has helped them make connections between injustices, and make sure the change they make leaves no one out.

Lasting Effect
Chinook’s support allowed grantees to make more long-lasting change, to go beyond meeting the immediate needs of individuals, and truly organize collective community power to change institutions, culture, and society for good. For example: grantees who started by providing direct services to a vulnerable population used Chinook dollars to create organizing programs to run campaigns & pass legislation that would positively impact and improve conditions for the entire community.

100% of grantees surveyed found that Chinook is more knowledgeable about the needs of social justice organizations compared to other funders

89% - Chinook is more reflective of communities funded
89% - Chinook is more aligned with grantees’ missions and values
77% - Chinook models the values expected of grantees
74% - Chinook has more available and accessible staff

“Chinook is SUCH a contrast with other funders - and this difference has helped underscore the importance of sticking to our social justice values and continuing to fight for them. Support from Chinook has made it easier for us not to feel like we have to compromise our values to get funded.”

100% of grantees surveyed ranked “alignment with mission & values” as a highly important quality of our funding

91% - Support for work that makes lasting change and deals with the root causes of injustice
87% - General operating dollars that are less restrictive
85% - Dollars for projects that other funders do not support
85% - Provides credibility to grantees’ organization and social change work
GLOBAL MOVEMENTS—LOCAL CHANGE

Our grantees work on a wide diversity of social justice issues. These are just a few of the key issues that we have funded over 25 years—snapshots of how our grantees have transformed our state.

Please note: We have only included a partial list of all organizations funded in the following issue categories.

ECONOMIC JUSTICE $460,000

What does it mean?
Building the power of poor, low-income and working people to fight for their rights and against exploitation.

Fighting to ensure that we have a fair economy, with more equitable distribution of wealth and genuine equal opportunity for all.

Key Grantees
9 to 5 Colorado, Action for a Better Community, Colorado ACORN, El Centro Humanitario, Jobs with Justice, Colorado Progressive Coalition, People United For Families

EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:
1999 – Led by young organizers from communities of color in Denver, Action for a Better Community WINS a campaign targeting RTD to provide discounted bus passes for low-income youth to travel to/from school.

2010 – Colorado Progressive Coalition WINS a legislative battle to reform the payday lender industry after mobilizing residents to challenge outrageous and unregulated interest rates, fees, and terms which trap low-income and working Coloradoans in cycles of debt.

2012 – El Centro Humanitario is organizing and educating immigrant women who engage in domestic work to help pass a Bill of Rights that offers safety and protections to these essential, yet often invisible workers in our state.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE $250,000

What does it mean?
The right to a safe, healthy, productive, and sustainable environment for all.

Building the power of low-income, communities of color, and other marginalized communities to challenge corporate and government practices that disproportionately expose them to toxic waste & environmental degradation

Key Grantees
Alamosa Riverkeepers, Colorado People’s Environmental & Economic Network, GreenLeaf, Land Rights Council, San Juan Citizens Alliance, Western Colorado Congress, Eastside Growers Collective

EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:
2000 – After generations of struggle in the San Luis Valley, the Land Rights Council WINS a historic landmark Supreme Court case giving back ancestral communal rights to land granted to the descendants of Mexican settlers who have lived there for generations.

2000 – Western Colorado Congress WINS a legislative battle by defeating a bill that would allow corporations to import radioactive waste to a designated Superfund Site in rural Western Slope, about 40 miles southwest of Grand Junction.

2012 – Alamosa Riverkeepers continues to organize community members to clean up the toxic mess from the worst mining disaster in Colorado. Residents in one of the poorest, rural counties in the US are reclaiming this Superfund site and restoring the river/water supply that they count on for everyday use.
IMMIGRANT JUSTICE

What does it mean?
Ensuring social, legal, civil & human rights protections for all immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers

Fighting exploitation, criminalization and violence towards immigrant communities, while drawing attention to global economic and social conditions that compel individuals to migrate

Key Grantees
Companeros, El Centro Amistad, Hispanic Affairs Project, Colorado Immigration Rights Coalition, Rights for All People, Higher Education Access Alliance

EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:
2004 – After 5 years of organizing, Companeros (the first immigrant resource center in the Four Corners region) – WINS a victory when the Durango City Council adopts a resolution that bars city employees, including the police, from asking about immigration status while providing services.

2006 – Joining with millions across the country, Chinook grantees lead a coalition to mobilize over 200,000 people in Colorado in a historic march for immigrant rights. The scope and size of these protests, rallies & boycotts make them the most significant event of political activism since the Civil Rights Movement.

2010–2012 — After immigrant members of Rights for All People discover that Wells Fargo has large investments in private prisons & immigrant detention centers, they spearhead a campaign to boycott the bank. After 2 years of local & national pressure, Wells Fargo removes 33% of its holdings in the 2nd largest private prison company in the US. Members pledge to continue fighting until Wells Fargo completely divests from these companies.

DISABILITY JUSTICE

What does it mean?
Envisioning a society that supports and celebrates the rich array of human differences by accommodating all people, and where people with disabilities are allowed choice, independence, and self-determination over their own lives

Fighting unintended barriers, intentional exclusion, deep-seated prejudice and widespread institutional discrimination which impoverish and shut people with disabilities out of society

Key Grantees
Colorado ADAPT, Capitol Hill Action & Recreation Group, Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition, Domestic Violence Initiative for Women with Disabilities, Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance, Colorado Alliance for the Mentally Ill, American Council of the Blind

EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:
1994 – After years of struggle to pass the historic “American with Disabilities Act,” in 1990, Colorado ADAPT works to enforce this legislation in our state. Using grassroots organizing and direct action, the organization WINS huge changes in accessibility for both public and private transportation systems, helping Denver to be officially recognized as “the most accessible city in the nation for people with disabilities.”

2002 – Nearly two decades of work by Domestic Violence Initiative for Women with Disabilities results in an important WIN that all shelters in the Denver Metro are now accessible, culturally competent, and actively serving women who have experienced domestic or care-giver violence.
What does it mean? Building the power of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer communities to lead efforts in creating a world where gender identity and sexual orientation are no longer policed, pathologized, criminalized or repressed with violence or discrimination.

**Key Grantees**
Colorado Anti-Violence Program, Western Equality, Two Spirit Society of Denver, Lambda Community Center, Inside/Out Youth Services, Ground Zero, Gender Identity Center, Equality Colorado, Four Corners Safe School Coalition

**EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:**

1992 – 1996 – After the passage of Amendment 2, which denied LGBTQ people in Colorado equal protection under the law, Chinook provides start-up funds to LGBTQ & ally organizing across the state, such as Equality Colorado, Ground Zero, Citizens Project, Lambda Community Center, Pueblo After 2, Western Equality, and many others. These groups defend attacks, build community power, and transform the hearts and minds of the broader public. In 1996, the Supreme Court rules the amendment unconstitutional.

2005 – Western Equality and Colorado Anti-Violence Program put pressure on local law enforcement after discovering that they ignored a long history of complaints about harassment towards a gay man who is murdered in Montrose. The two organizations WIN a demand to provide a series of mandatory trainings around the impact of violence on LGBTQ communities for the Mesa County Sheriff's Department.

2012 – Our Sister’s Keeper, continues their Two-Spirit Awareness Campaign, to build visibility, protect the safety, and restore traditional cultural value to Two-Spirit and LGBTQ Native Americans in the Four Corners region, including Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute tribal communities.

What does it Mean? Fighting to end racial inequality and violence, while building the leadership of people of color to proactively support policies, practices, and attitudes that lead to equitable power, opportunities, treatment, and outcomes for their communities.

**Key Grantees**

**EXAMPLES OF CHANGE:**

1988 – In this rural, Southern Colorado community with a deep history of racial segregation and poverty, the Saguache Community Council organizes to WIN a majority of Latino city council representatives and elect a Latina mayor for the first time in history. With this new political power, the council begins to advance the rights and well-being of the local community.


2008 – After a six-year campaign to end the zero tolerance approach to discipline that targets low-income students of color, Padres y Jovenes Unidos WINS new discipline policies for Denver Public Schools, including the use of restorative justice, that focus on keeping students of color in school and out of jail.
In the 25 years that Chinook has been grantmaking, we are proud to recognize 9 to 5 Colorado as our top funded grantee! Between 1996 and 2009, Chinook Fund invested nearly $90,000 in 9 to 5 Colorado to advance their mission to “involve women in improving policies addressing pay equity, work/family issues, sexual harassment, discrimination, welfare, unemployment and protections for temporary and part-time workers.”

SEEDING CHANGE...

In 1996, 9 to 5 National received a small amount of money to do an outreach and education project in Colorado around sexual harassment and discrimination in the workplace. But the 40 low-wage, working women who founded 9 to 5 Colorado that year had a much broader vision – to build a membership organization led by working women to make real change on the issues directly affecting them. Chinook Fund was the first local funder to provide dollars towards that vision. Linda Meric, Director of 9 to 5 National (and former Director of 9 to 5 Colorado) describes: “The funding we got when we first started here was not meant to be around organizing, but that’s where we wanted to go. Thank goodness Chinook was there to support us in that direction.”

BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE ORGANIZATION...

In addition to providing critical seed funding, Chinook Fund also provided consistent support to help the organization become a sustainable and powerful force for change. Our grantmaking committee allocated 20 general operating, technical assistance & civic engagement grants to 9 to 5 Colorado, helping them grow from a budget of $56,000 in 1996 to $350,000 in 2009, when the organization finally grew beyond Chinook’s budget limit for funding.

REINFORCING SHARED VALUES...

Beyond the dollars themselves, 9 to 5 Colorado has deeply valued its relationship with the Chinook Fund because of everything else that uniquely comes with our funding – from the activist-led grantmaking process to shared values. Linda Meric describes: “From the very beginning, there has been a lot of alignment between Chinook’s priorities and our beliefs. It’s validating and positive reinforcement. Our members loved having site visits from Chinook, because they were conducted by activists who really valued their leadership and understood what our organization was really about.”

In another example, 9 to 5 Colorado has resonated strongly with Chinook’s value of constituent-led social change, where people most directly affected by the issue are leading the work. Linda Meric illuminates this point while reflecting on 9 to 5 Colorado’s accomplishments: “We’ve been successful in changing policy by bringing the voices of our members to policymakers, because in our experience, that is what resonates. It’s not just a paid staff person with statistics, it’s someone who is actually living the experience.”

Additionally, the organization has appreciated Chinook’s encouragement to strive for community-wide social change, ensuring that all diverse members of a constituency are reflected in the work. Erin Bennett, current director of 9 to 5 Colorado explains: “If our membership was only middle-class, white, working women, the conversation would look very different than if the entire population of working women were well-represented in our organization. So it is our responsibility to ensure that we have diversity among our constituency.”
9 to 5 Colorado has continually inspired and influenced Chinook as well, such as helping us develop social justice training curriculum on gender, and teaming up to educate other funders about the value of community organizing. This mutual relationship symbolizes the essence of Chinook Fund’s mission - to work as partners with our grantees to build a larger movement.

ADVANCING GAINS FOR COLORADO’S WORKING WOMEN...

Investing in a sustainable 9 to 5 Colorado while reinforcing strong social justice values in their community organizing work has translated into a stronger movement for the rights and well-being of women workers in our state. 9 to 5 Colorado has led numerous campaigns that have resulted in tangible wins for their members. Some of these victories include:

◊ Expanding the state anti-discrimination law
◊ Increasing access to health care & child care for low-income women
◊ Improving the state unemployment system so that more women and low-wage workers are covered when they lose a job through no fault of their own
◊ Winning protections for workers who share information about wages with each other
◊ Gaining job-protected time off for parents to attend their children’s school activities
◊ Helping to establish a living wage ordinance in the city of Denver, while raising the minimum wage across the state
◊ Defending equal opportunity in Colorado in a historic campaign that made Colorado the first state to successfully defeat Ward Connerly’s infamous attempts to end affirmative action for women and communities of color

In fighting for working women, 9 to 5 Colorado has truly created lasting state-wide change. Linda Meric again paints a powerful picture: “9 to 5 has definitely been part of transforming Colorado. The voices of low-wage women that were not heard before, women who were invisible to the power structure, are now heard on a regular basis on the issues that affect them and their families. And the policy changes that we’ve been able to help win have really changed the landscape for women and for all working people in Colorado. The standards are higher for what women and others can expect in the workplace and in the social safety net system.”

We are deeply honored to be part of the legacy of change brought about by our grantees like 9 to 5 Colorado, whose stories are critical to understanding Chinook’s 25 year history. 9 to 5 is no longer eligible for Chinook funding, making it a true success story, but we are excited to work together in new ways towards our shared vision to create a more just and equitable future for all in Colorado!

For more information about 9 to 5 Colorado, please visit: http://www.9to5.org/local/colorado. Our sincere gratitude goes to Linda Meric and Erin Bennet who participated in focus groups and interviews as part of Chinook’s grantmaking evaluation and 25th anniversary commemoration.
AUDITED FINANCIALS
Year Ended June 30, 2012

Balance Sheet June 30, 2012

ASSETS
Current Assets:
Cash and Cash Equivalents $290,745 $248,760
Contributions Receivable 5,565 1,990
Notes Receivable 1,436 -
Total Current Assets 297,746 250,750
Restricted Investments 865,736 799,555
(Net of Accumulated Depreciation) 569 228
Total Assets 1,164,051 1,050,533

LIABILITIES
Current Liabilities:
Accrued Liabilities 5,595 9,746
Net Assets:
Unrestricted 287,181 239,242
Temporarily Restricted 72,583 2,853
Permanently Restricted 798,692 798,692
Total Net Assets 1,158,456 1,040,787

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $1,164,051 $1,050,533

Operating Summary

REVENUE
Contributions $133,138 $103,048
Foundation Grants 32,605 30,590
FEX Endowment 47,812 45,120
Special Event Revenue - 47,981
Net Investment Income 123,102 (16,376)
Other 5,277 3,725
Total Revenue 341,934 214,088

EXPENSES
Grants $100,000 $75,795
Social Justice Programming 167,300 184,890
Support for CCOC Fiscal Sponsorship 97,419 2,770
Administration 36,268 25,977
Fundraising 36,953 42,925
Total Expenses 437,940 331,757

NET INCOME (96,006) (117,669)
Every year, Chinook Fund must raise all of its operating budget.

We are a nonprofit community-based foundation in every sense of the word — we count on the support of our entire constituency to provide sustenance for our work.

Thank you to all of our incredibly generous donors. You are the ones who make it all happen, year after year.
Tannis Haley
Iris Halpern
Roland and Marilyn Halpern
Felicity Hannay and James Wood
Carly Hare
Barbara Heisler
Faye and Richard Hershey
Patricia Hewett
Elsa Holguin
Linda Hsieh and Vernon Dewey
Nora Jacquez
Cheryl Jenni
Jorge and Maria Jimenez
Vicki Johnson
Chad Jones and Brinda Maira
Lauren Jones
Ruchi Kapoor
Pavithra Kathanadi and Snehal Patel
James Kelley and Amie Knox
Kilgore Used Books & Comics
Jesse and Jodi King
King Soopers
Holly Kingsbury
James and Becky Kinsinger
Kirkland Museum of Fine & Decorative Art
Phil Kirshman
Gary Kleppe
David Kolko and Janet Bacon
Alyssa Anne Kopf
Kroenke Sports Enterprises
Mike Kromrey
Jasmine Kwietnewski
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Ann Lederer
Kathy Leonard
Magalie Lerman
Liberty Hill Foundation
Les Liman
Mackenzie Liman
Patrick Litke
Peg Logan and Rolfe Larson
Tinne Loh
Leslie Lomas
Lucky Strike Bowling
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Indra Lusoro
Kate and Richard Lyda
Jordan Macknick
Mad Greens
Kavita and Roop Mahajan
Neha Mahajan
Parag Mahajan
Ruchi Malhotra
Adrian Manriquez
Adrienne Mansanares and Dan Weiss
Marczyk Fine Foods & Wines
Judith Marquez
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Morgan Matter
Joe Mauro
Mark and Saranne Maxwell
Ben and Jan McCoy
Joseph McNeill
Nicolette and Mikhail Melaku
Linda Meric and Chuck Walker
Tom and Melanie Michaels
Crystal Middlestadt
Jacy Montoya-Price and Christopher Price
Kenia Morales-Zamora
Ginny Moran
Jeff Moser
Tracy Mott
David and Mary Muller
Sandy Nagler
Rowena Naidoo
Lizzeth Nevarez
New Belgium
Noodles & Company
Marielle Oetjen
Misun Oh
Lynn Olson
Om Flow Spa
Ana Ortega
Ray Otero
Cindy and Bob Pailet
Charlie and Sandra Papazian
Ricardo Perez
Malaika and Andre Pettigrew
Planned Parenthood of the Rocky Mountains
Brooke Powers
Rachel Pryor-Lease
Karen Raforth
Bridget Reavy Kannetsky
RedLine Art Gallery
Jan and John Renicker
RESIST
Robert and Sissel Rhyme
Richard Roth
Bill Rubin and Karen Conduff
David Rachman
Maurine Ruddy
Lydia Rutter
Safeway
Emanuel and Joanne Salzman
Jason Salzman and Anne Button
Edith Sargon
Jim and Prudence Scarritt
Jim Schwartzkopf
Ray and Mary Sell
Vithya Shannugam
Sam Sharp
Karen Sherman Perez
Sarah Shikes
The Shoppe
David Silver and Darlene Lorraine
Jamie Sims
Lyle and Felicia Smithgraybeal
Eddie Soto
Susan Stern Spielman
Donna Mae Spring
Sprouts City Farms
Alice Srinivasan
Charles Stein
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Ambar Stuefo
Max Taffet
Tattered Cover Bookstore
Yordanos Tekle
Bruce and Penny Thron-Weber
Gabi Tobar
Katherine Tweedy
University of Denver
Urgent Action Fund
Martha Vail
Vine Street Pub
Vitamin Cottage
John Wasserman and Esther Starrels
Jane and Ed Wasson
WaterCourse Foods
Sue Weinstein
Evan Weissman
Maya Wilbourn
Lucinda Willard and Daniel Borchers
Marla Williams
Stefanie and Patrick Winfield
Harold Winters and John Lake
Wisconsin Community Fund
Helen and Oliver Wolcott
Louis Wolfe
Causten Wollerman
Stephanie Wood
Wynkoop Brewery
Lisa Xiong
Erika Yost Kumar
Deme Yuan
Chris and Kim Yuan-Farrell
Carle Zimmerman and Rita Derjue
The Chinook Fund is a 501(c)3 public charity dedicated to social change and improving the quality of life for all Coloradoans.

We rely almost exclusively on the support of individual gifts from people like you, and welcome donations of any size. Please visit https://www.givingfirst.org/ChinookFund/overview to learn more about becoming part of the Chinook Fund community.

CHINOOK FUND
WINDS OF CHANGE

Chinook Fund supports community organizations working on issues of social and economic justice in the state of Colorado. A community foundation, Chinook Fund pools the resources of individuals, foundations and businesses, building a broad base of support for grassroots organizations for social change.

Chinook Fund is a member of the Funding Exchange, a national network of locally-based community foundations, committed to supporting grassroots groups that address critical issues in their regions. For more information, go to www.fex.org

Contact Information
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