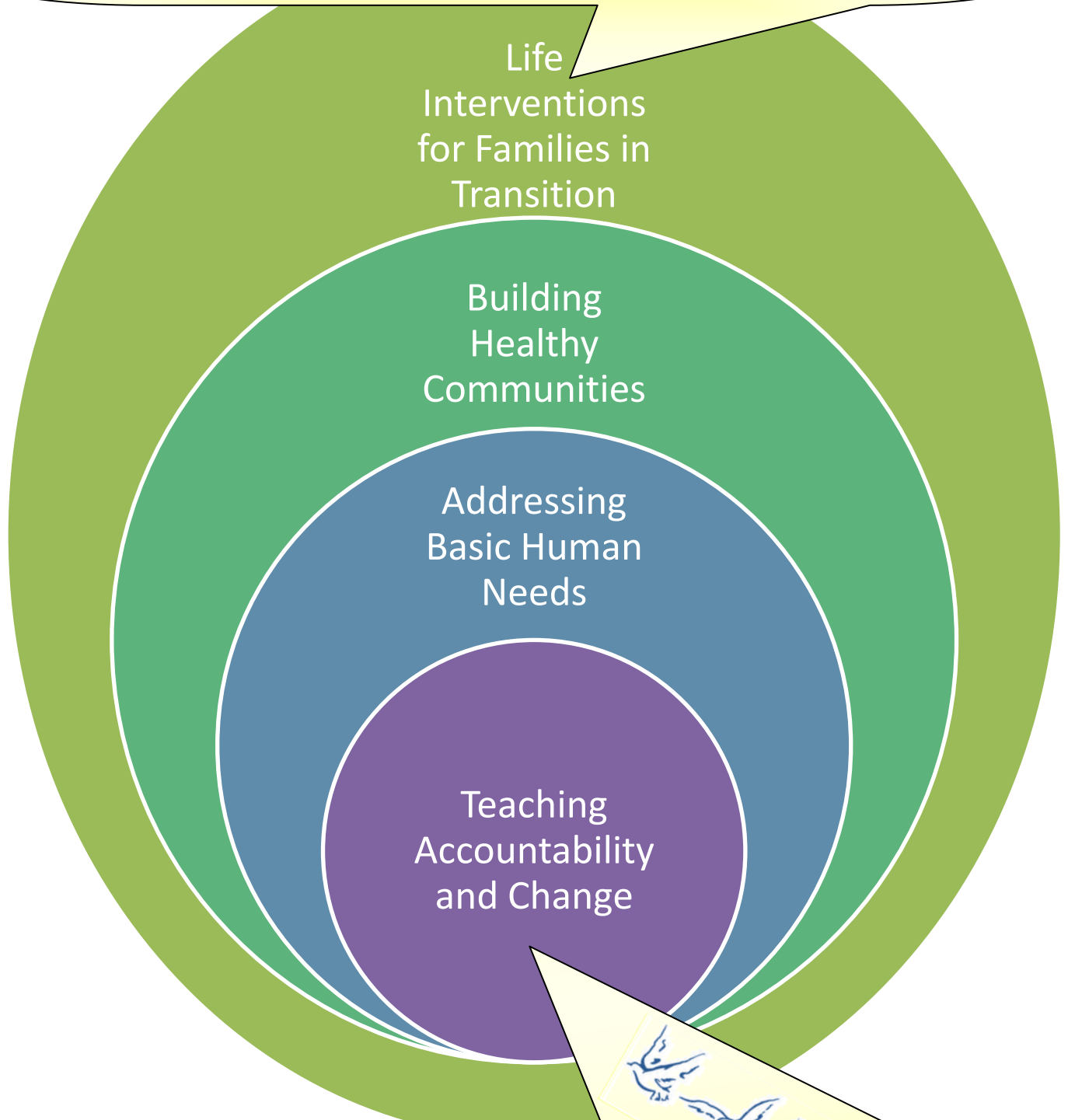




ACS COMMUNITY L.I.F.T.



2010 ANNUAL REPORT



LIFTING OTHERS ON THE WINGS OF HOPE

Mission Statement

To build healthy communities by assisting people from all walks of life while addressing basic human needs and forming relationships that lead to individual accountability and change.

About ACS Community L.I.F.T.

Founded in 1951, the Denver branch of Adventist Community Services - dba ACS Community L.I.F.T. - focuses on serving individuals and families who find themselves in major life transitions. In 2010 over 70,000 individuals were served. ACS strives to do the very best they can to accomplish the goals set forth in its three programs.

Medical Services Program

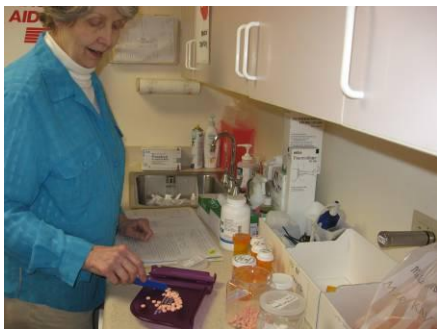
The Medical Clinic at ACS

In 2010, ACS served 515 new patients at our medical clinic at 1st Ave. and Sheridan, delivering about \$2.5 million worth of free services for less than \$100,000. The clinic began seeing patients two additional afternoons in 2010, adding Wednesday and Thursday to Tuesday providing primary care, women & children's health, chiropractic & massage therapy as well as mental health counseling and diabetic foot care. ACS Medical Services also partnered with **Porter Adventist Hospital** who provided a large percentage of prescription medication and urgently needed labs. **Kaiser Permanente** provided doctors and other medical professionals as well as medical equipment and supplies. Volunteers from **The Center for Global Medicine** eased the pain for hundreds of patients who would never benefit from massage and chiropractic care otherwise.

Robert Pegg, MD, Saul Escala, DDS, & Karen Kuening, OD all accepted patient referrals at no charge.

We also added the Patient Assistance Program (PAP) providing prescription medications through most pharmaceutical companies.

To make an appointment, call 303-935-7230.



The CareVan

The medical van served over 2,000 patients in 2010. Many of these patients might have ended up on the doorstep of a local emergency room as uninsured patients. They might even have required life-saving interventions to relieve a medical situation that we could have prevented. Without the CareVan's services, many people would live diminished lives.

In 2010, the CareVan served Westminster at Growing Home; Littleton at the Bemis Public Library; and downtown Denver at Open Doors Ministry.

In October the van moved the Monday location to Buck Recreation Center in Littleton, giving the doctors, nurses and other auxiliaries room to spread out and be out of the cold. More patients can be served with increased privacy and space.



Other venues were also added to the CareVan in 2010. Castle Oaks Community church began taking the van to Castle Rock twice monthly and Aurora First SDA church serves the Aurora area one Saturday per month.

FamilyCare Program

ACS FamilyCare Program provided in 2010

Food: 9,913 households representing 35,686 individuals received three days worth of food from *Options Food Bank*, over 600,000 lbs. given away

Emergency shelter: 82 families housed in motels for up to one week.

Furniture: sent 37 families to different furniture resources

Clothing given away: 600 families with 8,427 pieces of clothing

Diapers: 1152 babies got to stay dry with 15,976 diapers

Personal care: 6095 households received 36,877 hygiene items

School supplies: 276 back packs with school supplies

Job Readiness: A new program started in 2010 within the scope of FamilyCare

Bus Tokens: 825 people got 32 tokens

Tokens are a life saver sometimes

A client, we will call her Susie, came to ACS because a friend told her ACS gives away bus tokens. She had an appointment with the doctor but had no way to get there. She was in cancer treatment and had come down with a case of shingles. Without the tokens to ride the bus, she would have to walk two miles to her doctor.



**FamilyCare Collaboration with
*North Metro Community Services, INC.***

Showers: 223 showers taken by the homeless

ID replacement: 28 birth certificates, 50 Colorado IDs

Household items: 63 households received 1,003 items

Linens/blankets: 60 families got 412 linen items

Layettes: 62 given, each worth \$65.00 (all items are new and some handmade)

Utilities: 84 households were assisted with utilities thanks to *Energy Outreach Colorado*

Santa Store: 300 Children were given Christmas stockings, toys and stuffed animals

Adopt-A-Family: 92 families were adopted

Thanksgiving boxes: over 300 families enjoyed a full Thanksgiving meal thanks to *Epworth Foundation and Meridian Health Center* as well as many others

Clients waiting for the door at ACS to open



Yesterday's Treasures Thrift Center

Since the reopening of Yesterday's Treasures Thrift Center in 2005, ACS has made huge strides with serving the less fortunate and the working poor.

In 2010, the annual sales were just under \$48,000 with almost as much *given* away to the homeless, victims of disaster or domestic violence and those released from prison as was sold.

Donations continue to come in on a daily basis and the quality of the merchandise is way above average; the prices are lower than the average thrift store. All the profits are returned to the FamilyCare Program to purchase more food, bus tokens and hygiene items. Come on in and check it out! Open Monday - Thursday 9am to 3:30pm.



Disaster Response

Adventist Community Services Disaster Response (ACSDR) is part of a coordinated group of organizations that respond to and help communities recover from natural and man-made disasters of any kind. If you think of it, a thousand years ago, when the barn burned down, all the neighbors showed up to help clear it away and rebuild the barn. The next weekend they all went to church together. Down through the ages, disaster response and recovery have been accomplished by faith-based organizations.

When those groups meet together and work on communicating, cooperating, coordinating, and collaborating with each other, that group is called Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD). There is a National VOAD, each state and territory has a VOAD, and many locales or regions of states have their own local VOAD.

Response tends to be oriented toward police and fire departments, but the long term recovery takes a coordinated effort of many groups that will help people find shelter, find enough food for their family, create emotional and spiritual normalcy, rebuild their homes and lives, and the myriad of other things that must be done in the aftermath of catastrophes. VOAD agencies are the official groups that meet and get things done. The CEO of ACS Community L.I.F.T. was the Colorado State VOAD Chairman for the last four years, building critical infrastructure and relationships at local, state, and federal emergency management agencies. Trained ACSDR volunteers across the nation have been instrumental in helping craft local, state, and federal policies and procedures for donations management.

The role that the volunteers of ACSDR play is lead agency for Donations Management. The American people are a very generous populace, and when someone is in trouble

they come to the rescue, emptying out their closets and garages to donate to those affected by the incident. Someone has to manage the flow of goods, and in 40 of the 55 states and territories, ACSDR is the lead agency in charge of making sure those donated goods go to the right people. Training and exercises create a group of volunteers and staff members that collaborate with local, state and federal agencies to protect the intention of the donors.

The goal of ACSDR is for every Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Church to have a group of trained volunteers so that when disaster strikes, they are prepared and ready to go help. Much work needs to be done getting the people who attend the SDA churches to realize that they are a critical component in disaster response and recovery.

In 2010 the Colorado branch of ACSDR was called upon by the Colorado Department of Emergency Management to manage the multi-agency Collection Center, Warehouse and Distribution Center from the Four Mile Canyon fire in Boulder. 131 families who were victims of the fire utilized the distribution center for several months after the fire.



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Casper, Mary L
Castro, Annmarie
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Goetz, Douglas & Carrie
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Gonzales, Kristen
Gowen, Ben or Pauline
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Grow, Glenda
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Hagmann, Shirley
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Hepola, Mark or Beth
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Horowitz, Karla
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Josey, Kelly
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Person, Glen
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 Schuster, Matt & Nancy
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 Odwalla
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 Southwest SDA Fellowship
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 Colorado Coalition for the Medically Underserved
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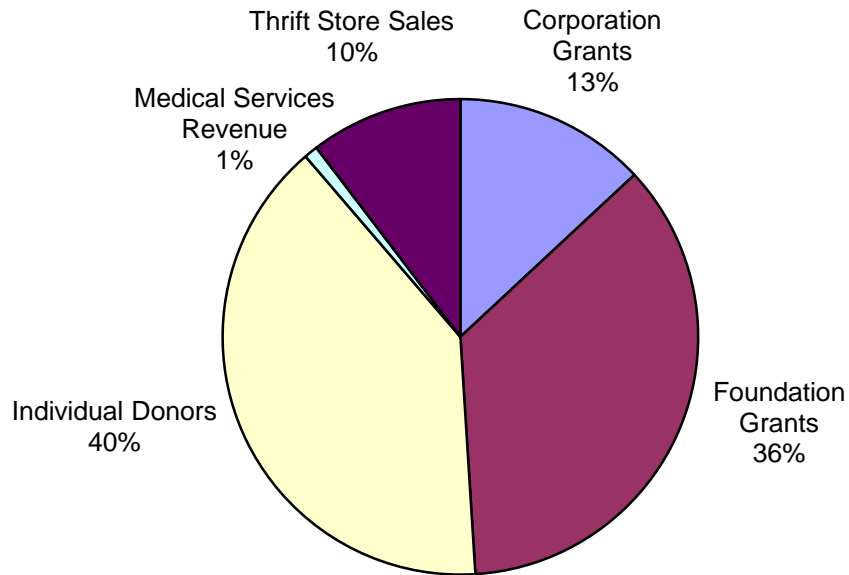
ACS partners with St. Anthony's on Ride the Rockies



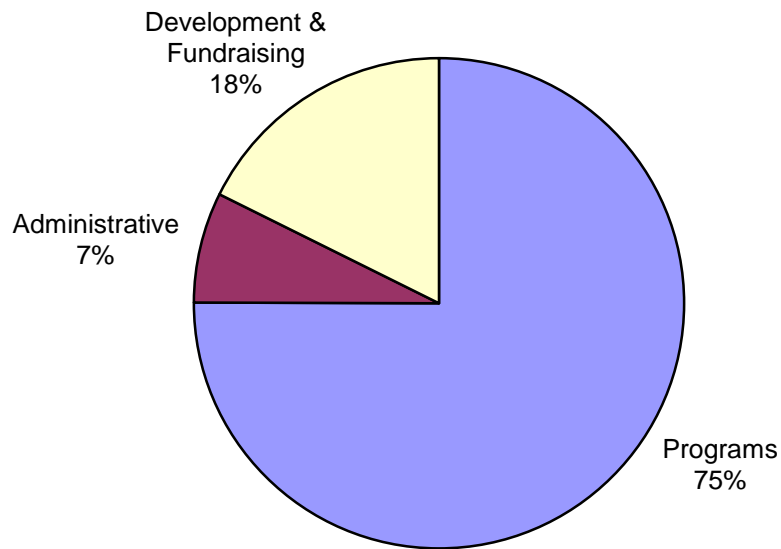
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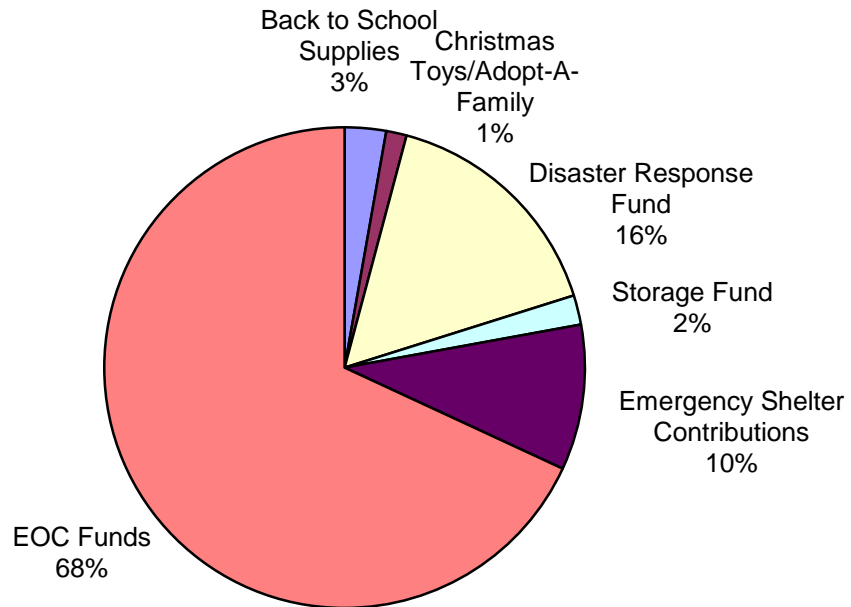
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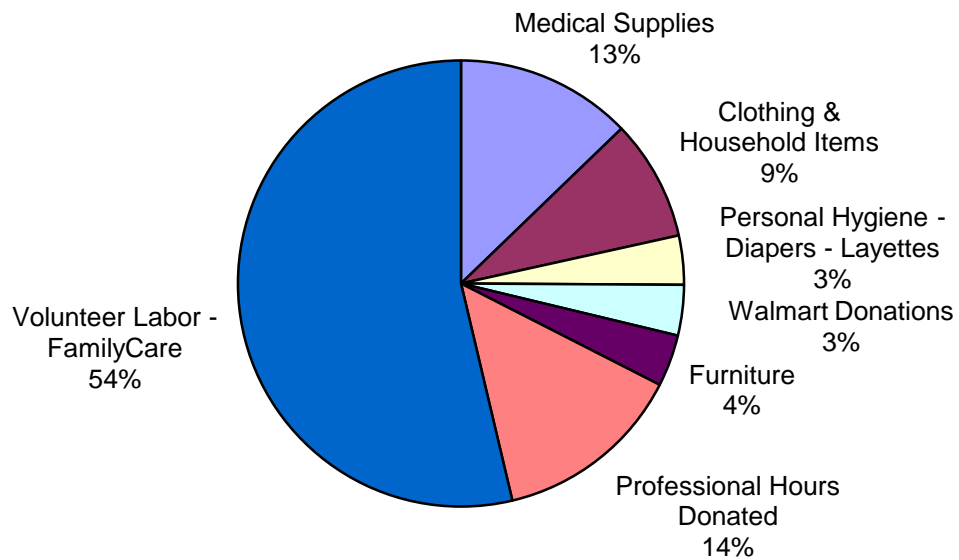
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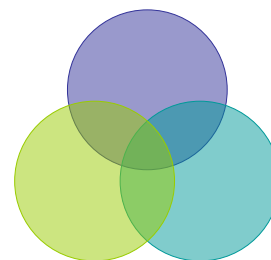
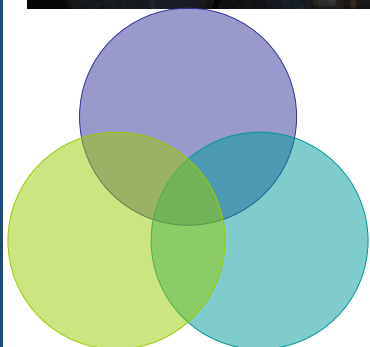
2011 marks the 60th
anniversary of Denver's
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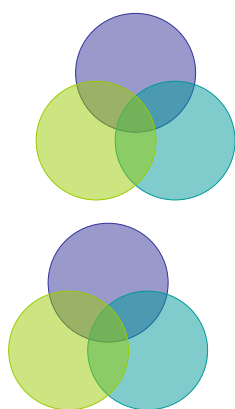
Volunteering is a blast at ACS Community L.I.F.T.



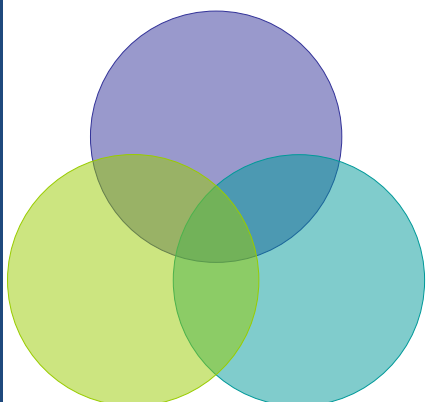
Dr. Joe and his team bringing 104 complete Thanksgiving meals!
Wow Thanks Dr. Joe



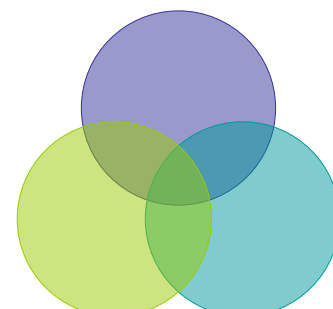
Judy sorting LaMar's Donuts



Ruth & Carol getting ready for the Christmas Store



Nona's work is never done!



Why Donate to ACS?

Accountability and transparency are so important that some foundations are dedicated to the mission of assisting nonprofit agencies in proving their worthiness to receive funds. For instance, here in Denver, the Community First Foundation started a clearing house for nonprofits to provide information to the community about all of the inner workings of the organization. ACS Community L.I.F.T. has satisfactorily completed the rigorous demands of the Foundation and the results can be found on the website www.givingfirst.org. Type in “ACS Community LIFT” in the search area and you will find our full financial information. We feel this type of public disclosure is imperative to the trust level that we have built with the Denver community.

When someone sends money to a charitable organization, the thing that they are buying is goods or services for someone that cannot afford to buy it for themselves. The fiduciary responsibility that is inherent in the transaction is something we take very seriously at ACS. Not only are the finances examined by a bookkeeper and a Chief Executive Officer with an MBA, but our Treasurer was an auditor for 18 years. The Board then oversees the finances and an independent auditor is paid to render his opinion as to the integrity of the financial situation.

This bullet-proof approach to the finances creates an atmosphere of integrity.



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