On the cover:
The History Colorado Center and Byers-Evans House Museum’s annual Día del Niño—Day of the Child—celebrates children and youth with free admission, performances, and music.

Families enjoy live performances at the History Colorado Center’s Colorado Day celebration, a perennial favorite honoring the anniversary of Colorado statehood.

All images are from the collections of History Colorado unless otherwise noted.

Mission

History Colorado inspires generations to find wonder and meaning in our past and to engage in creating a better Colorado.

Vision

History Colorado leads through accessible, compelling programs in education, preservation, and stewardship; serves Coloradans and enriches communities statewide; connects collections, places, people, and their stories with audiences in meaningful ways; and pursues sustainability through smart planning and sound business practices, while diversifying its financial base.

Our Goals

To inspire a love of, connection to, and engagement in Colorado and the state’s history

To provide excellent stewardship of Colorado’s past through our collections

To build an efficient, effective, and financially robust organization to ensure our sustainability into the future
As we continue to carve a new path for History Colorado, our staff have embraced a new set of goals in our ongoing mission of inspiring generations to find wonder and meaning in our past and to engage in creating a better Colorado.

One of those goals is to present a new generation of exhibits and programs that offer greater access to History Colorado’s collections in order to better connect with audiences. To that end, we’ve moved forward with a new emphasis on Colorado-focused exhibits that spotlight History Colorado’s rich holdings of artifacts, photographs, historic documents, and more.

Another key goal is to strengthen our Community Museums—those historic houses, forts, and history museums that so beautifully embody the legacies of their own regions while serving their communities and welcoming travelers. We’re taking a fresh look at the stories those sites tell and the stories they could be telling. A major expansion of the Ute Indian Museum in Montrose is just a part of that effort.

And, we’re improving our service to the state through our preservation programs. We’re building on these world-class programs with technological upgrades that make preservation resources more widely available to the communities that benefit both culturally and economically from State Historical Fund grants and State and National Register listings.

As we fundamentally change the experiences we offer, we look forward to sharing these exciting developments with you.

And, as you read about the accomplishments of this past year, please know how much we value our relationship with loyal supporters like you, and the commitment you share to making a better Colorado.

Steve W. Turner, AIA
Executive Director and
State Historic Preservation Officer
Accomplishments

- History Colorado welcomed more than 448,000 visitors to our museums and historic sites throughout Colorado.
- The History Colorado Center saw 38,000 students last year, 30 percent of them from Title I schools. Middle and high school visits were up by 42 percent from last year, and the History Colorado Bus Fund assisted forty schools in bringing nearly 3,000 students to the History Colorado Center and El Pueblo History Museum from nine Front Range districts and six rural districts. History Colorado served more than 2,200 teachers through professional development.
- We served 14,700 K-12 students through our Artifact Kits and more than 16,000 students across the state through the History Take Out program, delivered by educators and twenty-two partners.
- History Colorado and the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado at Boulder formed a collaborative partnership to advance the appreciation of Colorado history. A key component was the appointment of CU-Boulder professor Patty Limerick as the new State Historian.
- Collections staff processed the Italian community collection, put many oral histories online, and digitized photographs in the David DeHarport and Aultman Studio collections with support from a National Historical Publications and Records Commission grant.

Behind-the-scenes tours give members a chance to see how History Colorado collections are stored and cared for.

The History Colorado Center often plays host to naturalization ceremonies for new U.S. citizens.
• History Colorado received a grant for $149,838 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services to relocate collections stored in Pueblo to a Denver facility. The project ensures that the collections are accessible for research and use and cared for in a secure, climate-controlled environment.

• The Stephen Hart Library & Research Center responded to 5,715 reference questions, gave sixty-three classes and tours, and provided images and services to the media valued at $30,000. The research center hosted a new series of Tiny Library Concerts featuring local musicians in the intimate setting of the Janis Falkenberg Reading Room.

• The History Colorado Center exhibit Who Knew?! Everything Old Is New Again highlighted little-seen objects in the collection, including Kit Carson’s coat, Davy Crockett’s handmade linen shirt, and original seats from Mile High Stadium.

• The Preservation Planning Unit launched the Heritage Diversity Initiative, which focuses on outreach and crowdsourcing to map properties significant to women’s history and the Hispanic/Latino, urban Native American, African American, Asian-American/Pacific Islander, and LGBT communities.

More than 38,000 schoolchildren visited the History Colorado Center last year.

Dr. Richard Kurin, the Smithsonian’s Under Secretary for History, Art, and Culture, shared his latest work, The Smithsonian’s History of America in 101 Objects, with a packed house at the History Colorado Center.

History Colorado is a Smithsonian Affiliate.
Outreach programs serve youth around the state.

Jazz pianist Purnell Steen shares insights about Denver's rich musical and cultural legacies.

- History Colorado's Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act program received two grants from the National Park Service, which funded reburial for twenty-eight Native American individuals. In recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the act, staff spoke about History Colorado's NAGPRA work at national, regional, and local archaeological meetings.

- The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation migrated its main database and site files to a web-based platform, procuring a $40,000 grant to scan all site forms on the Ute Mountain Ute and Southern Ute Indian Reservations, set up a web application for the Heritage Diversity Project, and begin a volunteer program for scanning site forms.

- The State Historical Fund partnered with Rocky Mountain PBS to produce "Claire's Clues," a recurring feature in the Colorado Experience broadcasts that taught children about historic preservation. Colorado Experience is broadcast on the East Coast as well as Colorado and is RMPBS's most popular program.

- The History Colorado Center concluded its run of the traveling exhibition Toys of the '50s, '60s and '70s, extended through the holiday season due to popular demand.

Rare and magnificent Ute artifacts like this beaded cradleboard will have a new home in the expanded Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, 1894.142

Photo courtesy Minnesota History Center
• Staff continued to partner with the three Ute tribes—Southern Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and the Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservations—on the expansion of the Ute Indian Museum in Montrose, a project that broke ground in December 2015.

• Staff worked with a Community Advisory Committee to develop Searching for Home: Homelessness in Colorado History, an exhibit that invited visitors to reflect on life without the shelter, health care, safety, and relationships provided by stable housing.

• El Pueblo History Museum paired the exhibit Changing America: The Emancipation Proclamation, 1863, and the March on Washington, 1963, with a companion exhibit about civil rights in Colorado developed by local high school students.

• The History Colorado Center opened the crowd-pleasing traveling exhibition Awkward Family Photos in June 2016, accompanied by a display of nearly 200 historical photographs from History Colorado’s own collections.
History Colorado owns and operates historic sites and museums in communities throughout the state.

- History Colorado Center | 203,547
- Byers-Evans House Museum | 11,274
- El Pueblo History Museum | 58,811
- Fort Garland Museum | 10,260
- Fort Vasquez Museum | 4,680
- Georgetown Loop Railroad* | 134,882
- Grant-Humphreys Mansion | 13,632
- Healy House/Dexter Cabin | 1,825
- Trinidad History Museum | 7,297
- Ute Indian Museum | 1,916*

TOTAL | 448,124

*Note: The Ute Indian Museum closed for expansion in August 2015 and will reopen in June 2017. See page 9.
The State Historical Fund

Total Grant Dollars Awarded by County from Program Inception Through Fiscal Year 2016

Number of grants awarded indicated by numbers on the map

Fiscal Year 2016

Grants awarded | 126
Total value of those grants | $8,449,368
Grants awarded since program's inception | 4,420
Total value of those grants | $286,652,648

For more information, visit:
HistoryColorado.org/grants/grants

Through the State Historical Fund, History Colorado continues to help organizations and communities preserve their heritage. Every year, the program receives a portion of the total state tax revenues generated by limited-stakes gaming in the towns of Black Hawk, Central City, and Cripple Creek. The Fund is one of the most significant forces behind the preservation of Colorado history and a catalyst for strengthening communities statewide.

Less than $250,000  |  $250,000 to $500,000  |  $500,000 to $1,000,000  |  $2,000,000 to $3,000,000  |  Over $5 million
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Projects affecting multiple counties are not represented.
## History Colorado Financial Summary 2015–2016*

### Summary

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*Unaudited financial operations summary; excludes controlled maintenance and capital expenditures that are appropriated over multiple years.

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**$13,424,034** | **$11,388,717** | **$24,812,751**
Community Partners

History Colorado partners with tribes, foundations, corporations, agencies, cultural organizations, and individuals to fulfill its mission of engaging citizens to look to the lessons of the past as they help make a better Colorado.

The State of Colorado funded the Ute Indian Museum’s expansion, challenging History Colorado to raise an additional $400,000 to design, build, and install all-new exhibits. The Ute Mountain Ute, Southern Ute, and Ute Indian Tribe of Uintah and Ouray Reservation are discussing a combined gift, while Montrose County, the City of Montrose, Alpine Bank, the Montrose Rotary Club, and the Boettcher Foundation have all made generous contributions. Other foundations, businesses, service groups, and individuals are committing their support as well. History Colorado is hosting a public fundraising campaign in the Montrose area and offering an eighteen-month charter membership package.

Alpine Bank stepped up as the lead sponsor for the Ute Indian Museum expansion. The bank’s support of that project helps ensure the education of all fourth graders in the surrounding region and shows the importance of the Ute Indian Museum to its community. Alpine Bank has also signed on as the 2016 Entertainment Sponsor of Colorado Day festivities at the History Colorado Center. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend this free celebration of the 141st anniversary of Colorado’s statehood.

Guaranty Bank and Trust’s community outreach program centers around the belief that in order to have a vibrant and thriving community, we must first meet the basic needs of food and shelter. To that end, Guaranty Bank was a proud sponsor of History Colorado’s exhibit Searching for Home: Homelessness in Colorado History.

A team consisting of Dr. Holly Norton, State Archaeologist; Dr. Astrid Liverman, National Register Coordinator; Sheila Goff, Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Liaison; and JJ Rutherford, Director of Education, have been in consultation with the Northern Arapaho Tribe, Northern Cheyenne Tribe, and Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma for the past year and a half. Work has focused on a revised Memorandum of Agreement, refreshing the Bent’s Fort exhibit at the History Colorado Center, the annual Sand Creek Massacre Spiritual Healing Run, and a future exhibit on Cheyenne and Arapaho history and the Sand Creek Massacre. The History Colorado team has also participated in consultations in Eads and Denver held by the National Park Service regarding the Sand Creek Massacre National Historic Site interpretive plan.
The Volunteers of History Colorado

In 2015–16, 459 volunteers generously contributed 30,700 hours of service, which had a monetary value of $789,000. The Volunteer Council awarded six grants for History Colorado programs in Denver and at community museums across the state, with a total value of $30,000.

History Colorado volunteers come from all over the state of Colorado, serving their state and communities by telling our unique Colorado stories, preserving historic artifacts, and engaging visitors, along with their many other contributions. As History Colorado grows, we welcome the opportunity to continue to provide valuable services that benefit our community. This would not be possible without the hard work of our volunteers!

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Judy Durzo, Vice President
Margaret Conable, Treasurer
Ani Frost, Secretary
Rae Wiseman, Past President

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Thank You to Our Donors

History Colorado is grateful for our many donors and giving members. Community support enables us to preserve the history of our state for present and future generations. The following have demonstrated exceptional commitment to History Colorado during our last fiscal year, starting July 1, 2015, and ending on June 30, 2016.

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Douglas Hecox
Institute of Museum & Library Services
Estate of Mary L. Lewis
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$10,000–$24,999
Colorado State University Pueblo Foundation
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The Rotary Club of Montrose, Colorado

$1,000–$2,499
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Housing & Homelessness Funders’ Collaborative
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History Colorado partnered with Golden History Museums to give Coloradans a unique opportunity to view conservation work being done on an 1876 statehood flag from the Golden museums’ collection. Courtesy Golden History Museums, City of Golden Collection.

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What’s Next?

Open March 2017 to February 2018 at the History Colorado Center, Backstory: Western American Art in Context marks a brand-new collaboration with a neighboring institution. The perfect opportunity arose for History Colorado not just to showcase fifty of the Denver Art Museum’s western art masterworks, but to create an exciting exhibition experience by infusing the spaces with artifacts that give context—backstory—to the stories told in the art.

Sponsored by The Sturm Family Foundation with generous support from The Anschutz Foundation, CoBiz Financial, and US Bank, Backstory is the first in a new lineup of homegrown exhibitions drawing from the vast collections of History Colorado—the collections our audiences and stakeholders have been telling us they want to see more of. The next in that series will put those collections front and center by telling the history of the Centennial State in 100 objects. That exhibition is scheduled to open in the fall of 2017.

In June 2017, the expanded Ute Indian Museum is reopening with redesigned exhibits and facilities. Representatives of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and Ute Indian Tribe of the Ouray and Uintah Reservation provided input on every aspect of the project. The result is a museum that tells the Utes’ story from their own perspective. The galleries showcase one of the world’s finest collections of Ute artifacts along with historical photographs and contemporary video, audio, and photos. The museum includes a grand timber structure, beautiful curved architecture and vibrant colors reflecting Ute tribal identity, and community spaces for public use.

In late 2016, the National Science Foundation awarded History Colorado $2.2 million to integrate Native American knowledge with Western science, technology, engineering, and math. The five-year project will engage 128,000 learners, educators, and experts in activities highlighting Ute peoples’ knowledge of plant use, engineering of wood shelters, mathematical patterns in beadwork, and sound amplification for music and dance. “History Colorado is leading the way in innovative methods to collaborate with the tribes,” said Governor John Hickenlooper, “and this grant offers a terrific opportunity for teachers, students, and the tribes to continue partnering.”

The Ute Indian Museum is just one of History Colorado’s Community Museums, and those sites are a prime focus of our attention this next fiscal year. To that end, we have secured $1.4 million in funding from the general fund in fiscal year 2018 from the State Legislature, enabling us to boost staffing and enhance programming at these sites that tell the diverse stories of Colorado’s past in scenic locales throughout the state.
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