

SPAN'S 2016 YEAR END FINANCIALS AT-A-GLANCE

A copy of SPAN's 2016 Audited Financial Statements is available upon request.

# SPAN 2016 ANNUAL REPORT

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

FROM EVERY DOLLAR OF FUNDING...

**REVENUES**

**2016 FUNDING HIGHLIGHTS**

Donations	\$201,305
Government Support	\$884,042
Grants & Trusts	\$168,640
Special Events	\$156,813
Other Income	\$79,563
Non-operating Revenue*	\$99,651
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$1,590,014</b>

SPAN received a \$25,000 general operating grant from **The Denver Foundation** in 2016 and for the second year in a row, SPAN successfully applied to be a work site for an intern from The Foundation's top notch internship program.



THE DENVER FOUNDATION



**Boulder County** was the primary source of SPAN's government funding in 2016, with just over \$209,000 in County support last year. Other local government funders include the City of Boulder (\$95,000), City & County of Broomfield (\$9,240), City of Lafayette (\$2,000) and City of Louisville (\$1,500).

**EXPENSES**

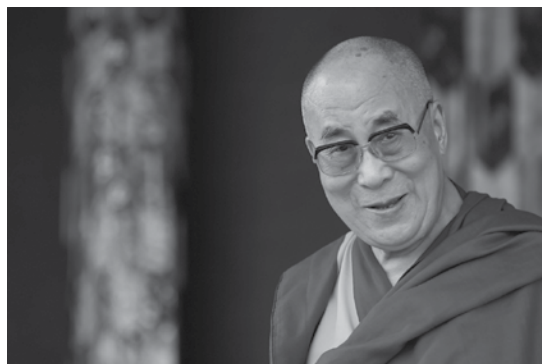
Shelter Program	\$347,729
Outreach Program	\$1,047,361
Management/Admin	\$88,670
Fundraising	\$78,485
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$1,562,245</b>

**Other foundation grant funding in 2016 included:**

- Mary Kay Foundation : \$20,000
- Louis & Harold Price Foundation: \$15,000
- Community Foundation Serving Boulder County: \$11,836
- AEC Trust: \$10,000
- L & A Andreas Foundation: \$10,000
- Edmund T. & Eleanor Quick Foundation: \$5,000
- Mabel Hughes Charitable Trust: \$5,000

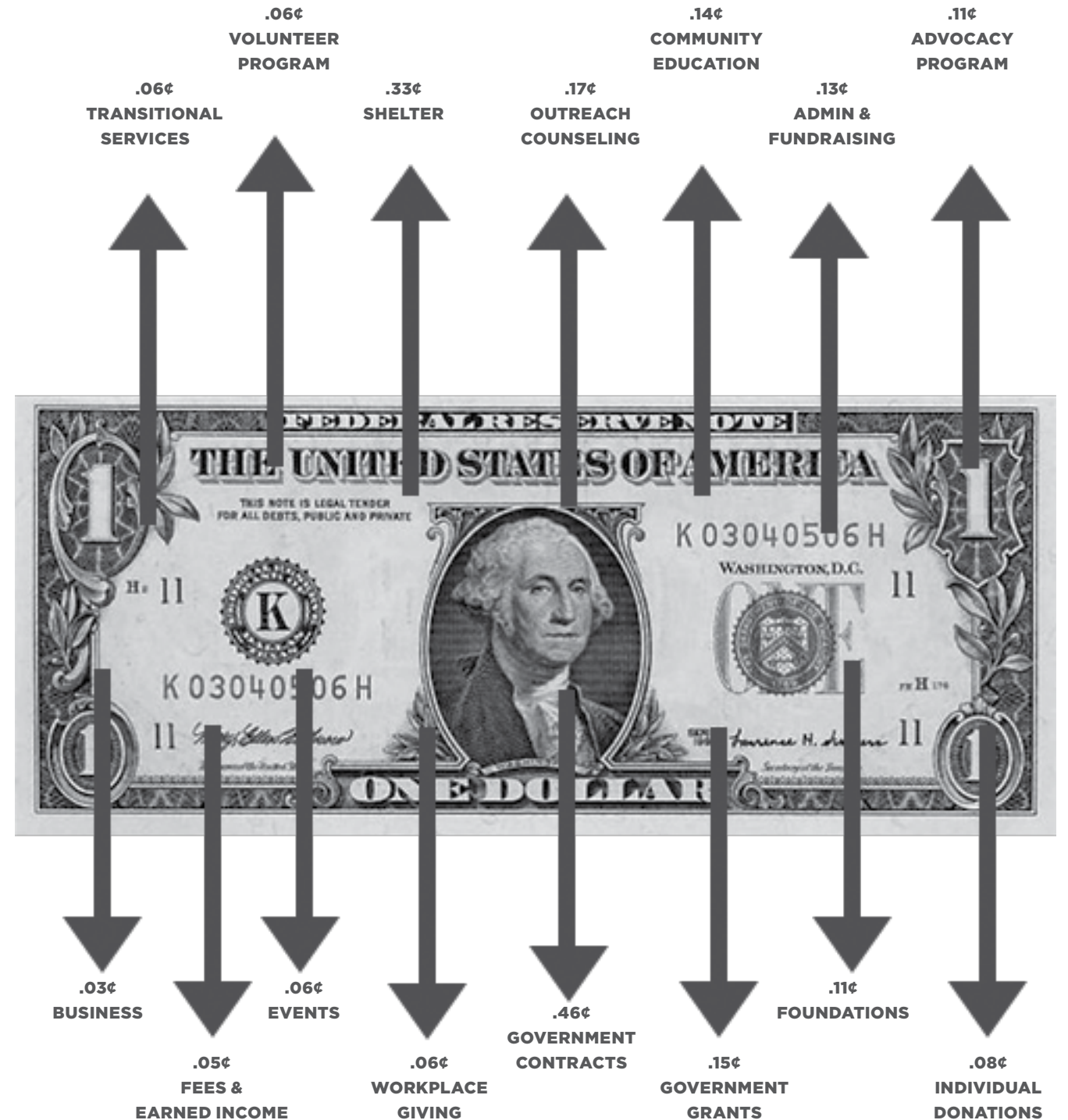
\* Non-operating Revenue includes a Boulder County Worthy Cause grant and an insurance claim related to water damage at SPAN's Emergency Shelter.

When **His Holiness The Dalai Lama** visited CU Boulder in the spring of 2016, thousands of people flocked to hear him speak and the event raised more than \$80,000. The Dalai Lama does not keep the money generated by his appearances, and SPAN was very proud to be one of the local non-profits chosen by The Tibetan Association of Colorado to receive a portion of the proceeds. SPAN received more than \$21,000 thanks to this generous gesture.



The 2016 Chocolate Lovers' Fling was a great success, raising more than \$167,000 in support of SPAN's services. The Fling is SPAN's biggest fundraiser of the year, raising much-needed general operating funds. Flatirons Subaru was a Title Sponsor at \$7,500, and these great folks sponsored the 2017 Fling at the \$10,000 level!

Other 2016 event sponsors include Big Red F and the West End Tavern, Black Roofing, The Farm, The Cadwell Family Foundation, Cardinal Peak, Comcentric, Door to Door Organics, Summit Centennial Bank, CoBiz Bank, Hazel's Beverage World, Heartland Financial Group, Boulder CPA and Flatirons Solutions,



WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

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## SERVICES PROVIDED IN 2016



In 2016 SPAN's 24/7 Crisis and Information Hotline responded to 8,902 calls. The Crisis & Information Hotline provides victims of domestic violence, and their friends, family, and co-workers, access to information, referrals and resources.



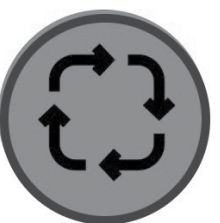
SPAN's Emergency Shelter provided 8,815 bednights to 316 adults and 67 children in 2016. People staying at SPAN's Shelter receive all the essentials -- food and safe shelter-- plus intensive case management and access to counseling and support services. Survivors and their children can stay up to six weeks.



Last year 438 adults and 291 children received individual and group counseling services from SPAN. Counseling services are available in English and Spanish, and are located in Boulder, Lafayette and Broomfield.



In 2016 729 survivors of violence sought support from SPAN as they dealt with the legal system and/or law enforcement as a result of the abuse. SPAN's Advocacy Program provided support around civil, criminal and immigration issues for 336 people, including 177 people seeking Protection Orders. Another 223 people received crisis intervention services immediately following law enforcement's response to an assault.



225 adults and 53 children participated in SPAN's Transitional Services Program last year, a 28% increase over the previous year. Access to affordable housing, long term support, case management and resource facilitation is critical for survivors as they become stable and self sufficient, particularly in Boulder's high priced housing market.

- The need for SPAN's services is growing. For instance, last year SPAN's Shelter was compelled to turn away 1,474 adults and children because of a lack of space. This appalling number is nearly double the number of turn away's just five years ago, testimony to the increased instability and logistical challenges survivors face.

- In 2016 the top three needs survivors identified in SPAN's assessment process were safety planning, housing and legal services.

- Affordable housing is a critical need County-wide. For low and moderate income survivors being able to find safe, stable and affordable housing can make the difference between leaving an abuser or not.

- 55% of all renters in Boulder County are housing-cost burdened, meaning they spend more than 30% of their income on housing. Almost a third of renters are severely cost-burdened, spending more than 50% of their income on rent.

- SPAN's Transitional Housing Program helped 79 survivors and their children access affordable transitional housing, but the need is much greater.

- Last year SPAN successfully applied for a grant from the U.S. Office on Violence Against Women (OVW). The OVW grant is a three-year/\$350,000 project to support long term transitional housing for victims of intimate partner violence, particularly people who don't qualify for traditional housing programs due to a number of factors like age, family status, immigration issues, income, etc.



SPAN's programming is **evidence-based** and driven by research that shows that there are proven pathways to improved well-being, safety and stability for survivors and their children. In 2016, **93%** of SPAN's direct service clients reported on anonymous surveys that they had an improved understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence, better strategies for staying safe and a reduction in feelings of isolation and hopelessness because of the support they had received.

In 2016 SPAN successfully applied for **\$72,000 in one-time funding from the U.S. Office for Victims of Crime/ Crime Victims Fund** (established by the Victims of Crime Act, and thus known as VOCA funds) to make updates to SPAN's network, security and telecommunications systems. The VOCA funds allowed SPAN to make comprehensive improvements to SPAN's technology infrastructure, including basics like repairing and replacing network cabling, drops, switches, firewalls and backup power supplies at the Outreach Center and Emergency Shelter. SPAN's email system was migrated to Outlook 365 and the cloud, eliminating the need for an email server and making email more secure and easier to access and store. SPAN also used project funding to add security cameras to the Outreach Center and update the security systems at both Outreach and the Emergency Shelter.



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## 2016 HIGHLIGHTS

Through the fall of 2016 SPAN held the **Hear Our Voices Art Project & Exhibit**. Working with the Naropa Community Art Studio, art-therapy graduate students from Naropa, and SPAN staff and volunteers, a group of domestic violence survivors came together for a six-week art workshop. Adults and children attended weekly workshops at the Naropa East Campus, where they created works of art and community. SPAN also chose eight works of art from community members for the Hear Our Voices Project. These works were on display in Lafayette during October and were the focus of the Hear Our Voices event on October 27 at Twisted Pine Brewery in Boulder. The artwork was intended to share perspectives on the experience of intimate partner violence, the impact on the community and the individual, offering survivors a unique opportunity to share their stories, for us to *hear their voices*.



2016 was another great year for SPAN's summer programming for children and youth, called **Camp Kid**. SPAN hosted two week-long daycamp sessions for kids ages 6 through 13, as well as organizing a six-week program for middle and high school students in collaboration with The Family Resource Center at the San Juan el Centro housing community in Boulder. More than 50 low income young people from Boulder enjoyed a summer filled with activities, field trips, art and service learning projects.

Throughout the month of October last year the fine folks at **Zoe Ma Ma** in downtown Boulder asked customers to donate to SPAN, promising to match every dollar donated that month. Zoe Ma Ma's customers stepped up to the challenge and by month's end SPAN received a check for \$8,866, representing donations from more than 500 people and a generous match from the restaurant.

Other local businesses that supported SPAN with fundraising events in 2016 include McGuckin's Hardware, Hazel's Beverage World, Lucky's Market, Boulder Sundown Saloon, Big Red F and the West End Tavern.