

Horizons at CA

Annual Report 2020-2021





Horizons at Colorado Academy

Hope and Healing for our Students and Families

Since the inception of the program more than 20 years ago, Horizons at Colorado Academy has provided youth from under-resourced communities in the Denver metro area with the necessary tools to lead positive, choice-filled lives. During the past year and a half, the COVID-19 pandemic has created many challenges and obstacles for everyone. Our Horizons students and families have faced countless difficulties simultaneously; however, despite global health concerns, we were able to safely reunite, and the Horizons at Colorado Academy summer 2021 program was a COVID-19-free success!

This past summer, it was vital for us to provide as much in-person programming

as possible, since many of our students had not been in a classroom since March of 2020. Aside from safety as our number one priority, it was essential for us to create a space in which the social-emotional well-being of our students took precedence, so that they could process the impact the pandemic had on them, as well as learn coping skills to take on future adversity and come out stronger. Thankfully, we were able to do all of the activities we would see in a 'typical' summer—academic skill-building, swimming, cultural enrichment, field trips, Henning Health & Wellness program, field day, our annual talent show, and so much more. We wanted students to experience the joys of childhood, and that they did!

"I like coming together with all my classmates and being able to interact with the kids in other grades. I've been coming since Kindergarten, so it's like a community here."

Amber "Dolly" Martinez, Grade Eight

As we move forward into the academic year, we are optimistic that we will be able to host our Super Saturdays and continue to offer tutoring and other support, so that we can keep reinforcing connections with our students. Prior to the pandemic, the lack of access and funding that led to huge disparities between well-resourced and under-resourced communities created substantial opportunity gaps. Now, in the age of the COVID-19 pandemic, these gaps have widened exponentially. With the generous help of our donors, we are working towards a world in which every child, regardless of socioeconomic status, thrives. By collaborating with our partners, we can turn this vision into a reality. Now, more than ever, Horizons is a lifeline to our students and families, and the unwavering support of our donors makes it all possible. □



Horizons at CA Operating Budget

Year Ending August 31, 2021

Revenue

	Amount	Percentage
Special Events	\$175,221.00	33%
Individual Contributions	\$152,849.17	28%
Henning Health & Wellness Program	\$22,695.00	4%
Community Foundation Grants	\$111,968.86	21%
Endowment Earnings	\$58,610.00	11%
Horizons National Program Contributions	\$1,678.95	0.5%
Corporate Matching Gifts	\$1,667.43	1%
Program Fees	\$4,459.00	1%
Pass Through (<i>Covid Relief for Select Horizons Families</i>)	\$2,300.00	0.5%
	\$531,449.41	

Expenses

	Amount	Percentage
Staff Salaries and Benefits	\$152,018.81	35%
Summer Program Costs (<i>include Henning Health & Wellness Program</i>)	102,486.26	23%
Year Round Program Costs	41,593.99	9%
Graduate Support Costs	1,000	0.2%
Pass Through (<i>Covid Relief for Select Horizons Families</i>)	2,300.00	0.5%
Pass Through (<i>Play Structure Knapp Elementary in honor of Mary Henning</i>)	10,000.00	2.3%
General and Administrative Costs	134,846.62	30%
	\$444,245.68	

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This Year's Horizons Heroes

It would be impossible to say how many children's lives Mary Henning touched and changed before her passing in January 2021. But the story of Mary and Jose Martinez provides insight into the countless ways she left this Earth a better place, with her example of kindness to everyone, empathy for those in need, and determination to help children, one intervention at a time.

Martinez was a student at Knapp Elementary School when he started the summer program at Horizons at Colorado Academy. To him, the best part of Horizons was breakfast. "I thought I was in heaven," he recalls. "You could have as much as you could eat!"

He may have been a good eater, but, by his own admission, he was not a good student. He describes himself as "timid and shy," the kind of kid who faked illness to get out of going to school—until fourth grade, when Mary Henning, the school nurse at Knapp, sat him down.

"She said, 'I see you are a bright young man, and you're not fooling me,'" he remembers. "'You're cheating yourself by not wanting to go to school.'"

And with that conversation, Mary transformed Martinez's future. "Talking to her, I realized the kind of person I had in my life," Martinez recalls. "I decided to try my best."

It would not be the last time Mary felt the need to talk with young Jose. When he was in high school, he was getting all As—but only showing up to school once a week. Mary stepped in and oversaw a transfer to a new, more challenging college preparatory school. When Jose told her that he had received a full scholarship to attend Regis University, she burst into tears of joy. During his years in college, they talked weekly. And when he began a teaching career, the two would go to dinner monthly.

"She was like a second mother to me,"

Martinez says. "She was always loving, and she was the reason I stayed in school. She taught me to have an open mind, to see the positive in every situation, and not to run away when I am scared."

Today, Martinez is an administrator at North High School. He is working on a master's degree in curriculum. He is also a lead teacher at Horizons, and, in the way that life sometimes comes full circle, he has a second role at Horizons—Director of the Henning Health and Wellness Program.

Henning Health and Wellness Program

Mary Henning was involved with Horizons for 23 years. In addition to her service as the school nurse at Knapp, helping families understand the opportunities offered by Horizons, she also sat on the Horizons Board. But she never sought the spotlight, preferring to work quietly, with humility, behind the scenes.

She loved to talk about the mission of Horizons, and through the years, her enthusiasm sparked the interest of her sister Elizabeth Boland. "Mary's involvement in Horizons was very winning," Boland says. "I have always loved grassroots programs that are doing actual work."

Working together, the two sisters created a plan for a health and wellness program which would be supported by donations from Boland and would take Horizons to a new level, adding new activities to an already robust summer program in academics and art.

"The Henning Health and Wellness Program helps our students learn to live a healthy lifestyle," says Horizons at CA Executive Director Daniela Meltzer. "They learn how to overcome obstacles and gain confidence with experiences they might not otherwise have."

Since the program launched, students

have had the opportunity to participate in tae kwon do, lacrosse, stand up paddle boarding, tennis, yoga and mindfulness, soccer, and even cooking classes.

"It was something we cherished doing together, and we both also loved how it was amplified within the Horizons family," says Boland. "I'm personally grateful to Horizons for embracing it and bringing it to life."

The program in action

Visit Colorado Academy's playing fields on a hot July afternoon, and you will see the program brought to life. Jose Martinez stands on the sidelines watching several young CA alumni who play college lacrosse volunteering to lead lacrosse drills with Horizons fourth graders.

CA parent and Horizons Board Co-Chair Catherine Rollhaus is a volunteer supervisor. Two years ago, she handed out donated lacrosse gear to the students and introduced the sport. Last summer, lacrosse went on hiatus because of COVID-19. But as it turned out, the students had taken their sticks home and practiced. They came back ready to play.

"I would say their skill level has just skyrocketed this summer," Rollhaus says. "Some of them could go a long way in this sport, which I think is terrific."

If Martinez turns his head slightly, he can watch Horizons students doing soccer drills, discovering, he says, that "Soccer is a team sport—it's a way to learn how to communicate and cooperate."

Across campus, Horizons Kindergartners are starting their yoga class, the foundation for future mindfulness training in Middle School. And by the afternoon, Horizons students whose families do not always have the resources or time to teach them to ride a bicycle will get to take their training wheels off and pedal around CA's campus.

Mary Henning (on left) with her sister, Elizabeth Boland



Jose Martinez graduates from Horizons at CA.



First Row (L to R): Margie Martinez, Jose Mendoza
Second Row: Daniela Meltzer, Miguel Mendoza
Martinez, Ryan Anderson, Andrew Martinez,
Jose Martinez, Jenny Leger, Mary Henning



Mary and Jose

What would Mary say?

For their generosity and vision, Elizabeth Boland and Mary Henning have been named “Horizons Heroes” this year.

“Mary probably wouldn’t like wearing that title,” says her husband, Mark Henning. “This is not something either Mary or her sister sought. But if it is a way for the community to recognize the importance of the program and stimulate the continuation of

the program, then they would accept it.”

And what if this program creates future lacrosse or soccer stars?

“Or just good spouses, mothers, and fathers?” asks Mark. “That’s also wonderful, and Mary would be proud.”

Even as Jose Martinez runs the program named after its creator and benefactor, he misses picking up the phone and hearing

Mary say, “Hey, what are you up to?” He misses telling her the latest anecdotes about students succeeding in Horizons cooking class and hearing her excitement. Like so many, he simply misses Mary. But he knows how he will honor her.

“She inspired me to be a teacher, to give back to my community, so that all students have the opportunities they deserve,” he says. “She’s always been a hero, and she will always be a hero.” □

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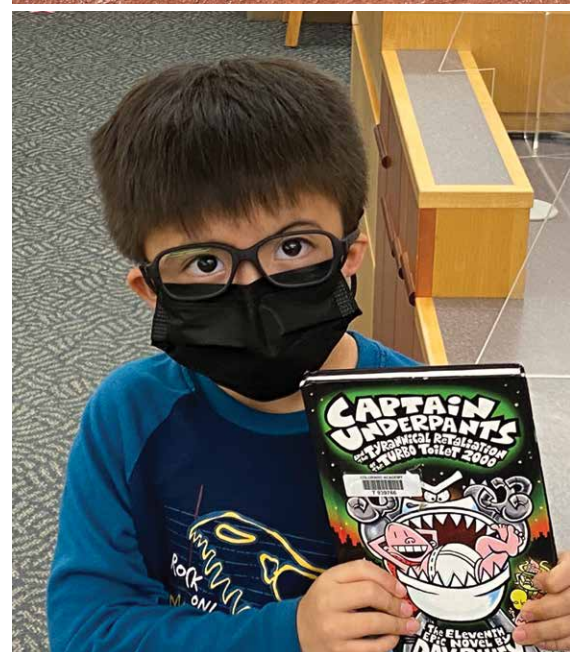
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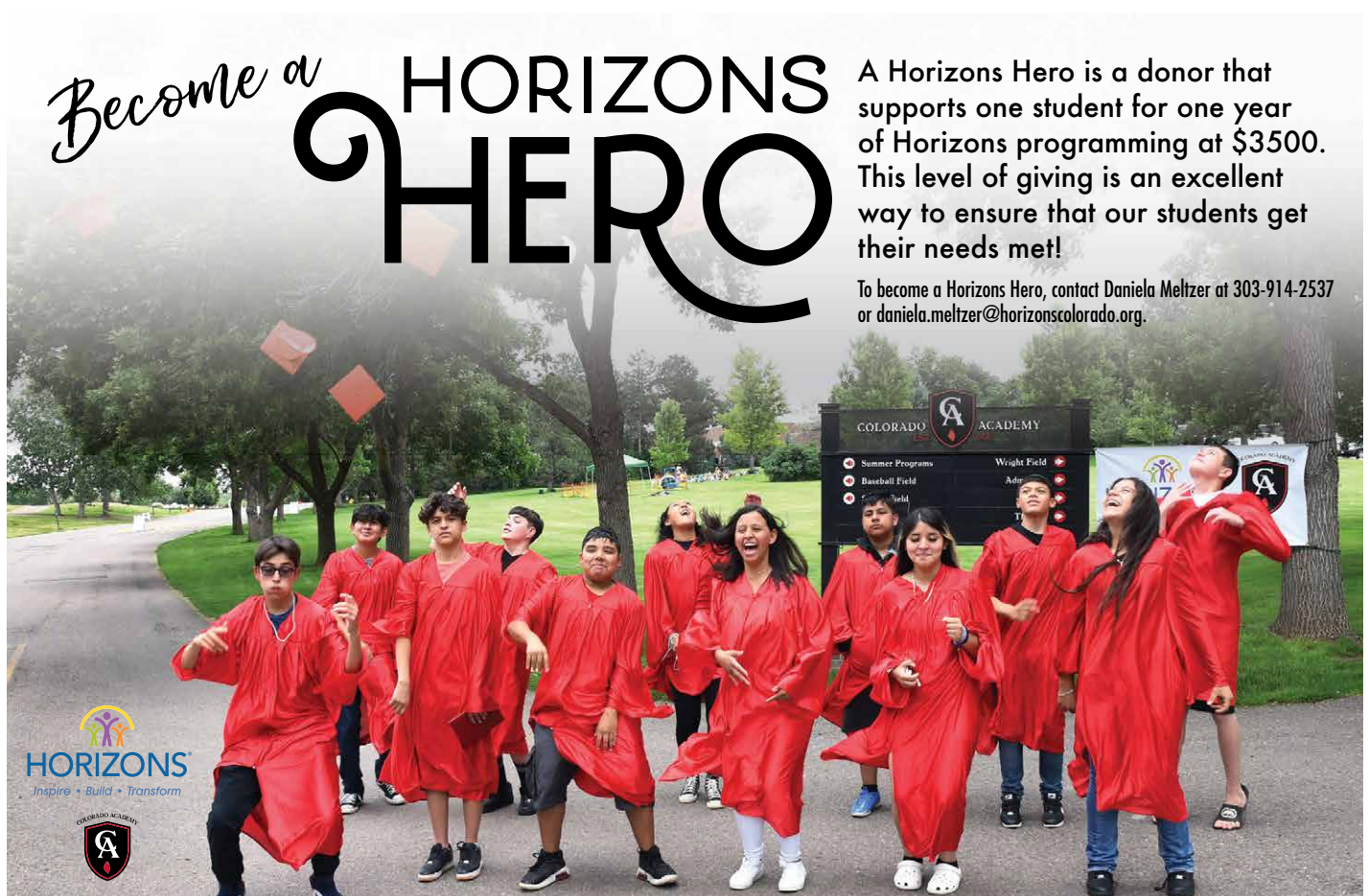
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