MISSION

The Denver Public Library connects people with information, ideas and experiences to provide enjoyment, enrich lives and strengthen our community.

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The Denver Public Library had much to celebrate in 2015. With a great sense of excitement, we opened the long-awaited Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales Branch Library in West Denver in February. Curious crowds poured into the library to admire the sleek new facility. This is the third and final branch funded by the 2007 Better Denver Bond Program. The bond also funded the Sam Gary Branch and the Green Valley Ranch Branch.

In 2015, we connected millions of customers to information, ideas and experiences. More than four million people walked through our doors and 12 million customers visited us online. Customers checked out some nine million items and attended thousands of programs.

Many customers came to the library for the first time ever to get help with a job search, log on to a computer, learn how to knit or code, or find just the right book—all without spending a dime.

Behind every statistic is a personal journey. In this year’s Annual Report, several customers share their stories. We are privileged to serve our customers and delight in their personal triumphs.

We are profoundly grateful to each of you for your support and to our volunteers who donated more than 100,000 hours of service. Without you, we could not serve the community as well.

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FROM OUR LEADERSHIP
OUR WORK

In 2015, millions of people, each with their own story, connected with us in person or online. SirDevon dreamed of making a recording; Greg imagined a business to make kids’ car seats safer; and Sallie longed to learn more about anything and everything under the sun.

It is our privilege to help people reach their goals. It all begins by serving one customer at a time.
A dream to start a business

Greg—dad, entrepreneur, former firefighter

When Greg Durocher first met the library’s Dixie Malone at a presentation about finding your ideal customer, he was already on track to creating his business to promote kids’ car seat safety.

He had the ideas, the passion and the drive, but was missing the final piece of the puzzle. He needed information about reaching customers, which Dixie, the library’s business specialist, provided.

The biggest challenge was figuring out markets and reaching people, explains the president/owner of Safe Ride 4 Kids. Greg met with Dixie, one-on-one, at the Central Library to learn how to navigate the library’s vast resources.

“With Dixie’s help, we were able to get insights into our customer base,” he says. “It was eye-opening how much is available at the library to aid the business owner.”

Greg says his vision for his business is to offer parents quality information and innovative products for every stage of a child’s development.

“Parents struggle with using their children’s car seats properly,” Greg says, adding that, on average, three out of four car seats are used incorrectly.

Greg and his wife Amie are in the business together and are passionate about saving lives. With 18 years experience as a firefighter, Greg says he has seen it all, including car accidents, injuries and sadness.

“My goal is to prevent injuries,” says the dad of three.

The company is also introducing a simple, yet effective, product that brings child passenger safety one stage earlier, and that is the pregnancy stage.

Greg shares the powerful story of a woman who contacted him. At eight months pregnant, she was in a car accident, and unfortunately, lost her baby.

“It’s heart-wrenching,” Greg says. “She believes if she had been using our Tummy Shield, the baby would have lived. She wants to help us get the word out.”

Greg says it’s crucial to him to let the world know about his products.

“This is not just my job,” he says. “It’s my mission.”

BizBoost staff help entrepreneurs find numbers and statistics that give credibility to their business and marketing plans. One-on-one meetings and small workshops can be scheduled.
4,195,777
visits to the library

12,385,456
online visits to the library
A dream to learn new skills

Sallie—retired teacher, library fan, lifelong learner

Sallie Lipschuetz walks the four blocks from her home to the Park Hill Branch Library nearly every day to check out a book or DVD. The retired teacher has attended more than a dozen programs at the northeast Denver location and proudly says the branch “provides my entertainment and social life.”

“Staff here are my favorite people in the whole world,” she says. “I feel at home and welcome.”

Sallie, who is also a nanny and is currently on sabbatical, has attended author events, book clubs, beading classes, garden club, coloring for grown-ups and her personal favorite, North of 50, a wellness series for people age 50 and above.

A customer since 1972, Sallie brought her two daughters to the library when they were little. She says they have fond memories of riding in their little red wagons to Park Hill for Summer of Reading programs.

These days, Sallie is facing an upcoming surgery. She wanted to learn more about the procedure but admits to “coming up short on the latest technical know-how.”

“Staff here are like my sweet secretaries,” she says. “They are so kind to help me do research. And they don’t treat me like I’m a tech dinosaur.”

It’s obvious that Sallie and the library staff share a close camaraderie.

Branch senior librarian Tara Bannon Wiliamson and several other staff each accept a warm embrace from, admittedly, one of their favorite customers.

“It goes beyond checking out a book,” Sallie says, smiling at the librarians who she says are like family. “They are my library angels.”

The library offers hundreds of programs for adults and families at all locations. Whether it’s a class on knitting, yoga, or how to code, we make learning fun and free of charge. Check out more at denverlibrary.org/events.
12,805 customers attended technology classes

670,439 hours of computer usage at the library
A dream to make a recording

SirDevon—high school senior, rapper, born charmer

If you ask 18-year-old SirDevon Dysart his plans for the future, be prepared for an answer beyond his years.

“When it comes to business, I have a lot to learn,” says the high school senior. “But I am planning strategically.”

Wearing a grey cardigan and a killer smile, SirDevon says he is willing to do whatever it takes to achieve his dream of becoming a successful musician.

“I am ready to work hard.”

This charismatic young man, who shows up early to appointments and has the polite manners of someone who has been taught well, says he has always known what he wanted to do with his life.

“Music,” he says. “Ever since I was a kid, that’s all I wanted to do.”

But there were challenges. A lack of money was at the top of the list.

“It all changed when my mom told me she heard you could record music at the library,” he says. “For free!”

SirDevon came to the Central Library’s SM Energy ideaLAB and made his first-ever recording. The rest, as they say, is history.

Now, SirDevon writes, records and entertains. And he spends time being grateful to his mom.

“My mom is so supportive,” he says. “She makes sure I am taking the right path.”

Indeed, SirDevon seems headed in the right direction. He opened for rap musicians E-40, T.I. and Kid Ink at KUBE 93 2015 Seattle Summer Jam, an annual hip-hop fest, and for SirDevon, the thrill of a lifetime.

“But, I don’t take anything for granted,” he says. “I am always grateful.”

The SM Energy ideaLAB at the Central Library is the ultimate makerspace for teens and families. With sophisticated equipment and software, users can make videos, games, music, art and more. The lab features 3D printers and a full recording studio. The lab is free and is open to teens, ages 12 to 19. Special nights/weekends are available for families and adults.
2,119,986
children’s materials circulated

9,097,572
total materials circulated
DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

REVENUE $45,344,276

City General Funds $41,526,606
Grants - State & Federal $176,251
Donations, Transfers, Misc. Revenues $3,641,419

EXPENDITURES $43,521,253
Staff Salaries & Expenditures $33,180,616
Technology $1,916,949
Administration & Other $1,921,569
Library Programs $986,418
Library Materials $5,515,701

ASSETS $10,188,677
Cash & Cash Equivalents $1,338,159
Equipment $846
Memberships $242,495

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS $10,188,677
Other Library Assistance $34,765
Unrestricted Net Assets $1,176,987
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets $4,241,495
Permanently Restricted Net Assets $4,729,543
Investment Income ($157,569)
Contributions $2,616,717
Contributed Services $38,200
Supporting Services $468,902
Fundraising Events $279,172
Distributions to Library $1,524,064
Grants - State & Federal $176,251
Donations, Transfers, Misc. Revenues $3,641,419
City General Funds $41,526,606

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Statement Of Financial Position

ASSETS
- Long Term Investments $7,179,691
- Pledges, Accounts Receivable, Prepaid Expenses $1,653,680
- Equipment $846
- Assets Held in Trust for Library $16,301
- Cash & Cash Equivalents $1,338,159

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS
- Permanently Restricted Net Assets $4,729,543
- Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses $24,351
- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets $4,241,495
- Unrestricted Net Assets $1,176,987

REVENUE
- City General Funds $41,526,606
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- Fundraising Events $279,172
- Contributed Services $38,200

EXPENSES & PROGRAM SERVICES
- Investment Income ($157,569)
- Distributions to Library $1,524,064
- Supporting Services $468,902
- Other Library Assistance $34,765

Statement Of Activities

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- $3,019,015

EXPENSES & PROGRAM SERVICES
- $2,027,731
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