

## ABCUSA MATTHEW 25 GRANT APPLICATION

A generous donor has given a sum of money through American Baptist Churches USA to be used for programs that address "housing, feeding, education and health with regard to the less fortunate." The donor's primary concern is to help ameliorate poverty. ABCUSA will distribute grants of up to \$5,000 semi-annually as long as the generosity of this donor continues. A panel will select recipients largely based on the degree to which the funds will be used to directly assist persons in poverty. Ministries must be in relationship with American Baptist Churches USA to be eligible to apply.

1. General Information:

Organization Name: Denver Inner City Parish, Inc.

Affiliation with ABCUSA: Mission Project of Calvary Baptist Church, Rocky Mountain Conference ABC.

Address 1212 Mariposa Street Denver, Colorado 80204

Phone 303-629-0636

Federal Tax ID# 84-0525768

Contact person: Steve Johnsen, Pastor. email: [Steve@DICP.org](mailto:Steve@DICP.org).

2. Please submit with your application a copy of:

- Your mission statement
- Your most recent annual report or audited financial statement

3. How do you plan to use the requested funds? How will the funds specifically assist individuals battling poverty and its effects? (Please submit on separate sheet. Maximum of one page.) We will use our grant to provide direct services to low income children in Summer Day Camp.

4. Total cost of the project \$33,792.00

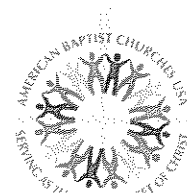
5. Amount being requested from the ABCUSA Matthew 25 Grant: \$2,500.00

6. Your other funding source(s) Foundations, Churches from within eight mainline denominations, individuals, sliding scale, minimal parent contributions.

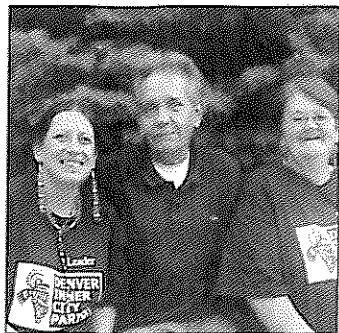
I certify that all the information submitted with this application is true and correct, and that we will use any granted funds as described. We will supply a 1-page report on the use of the funds and a photo within six months of receipt of the grant.

(Signed) Steve Johnsen Date Feb. 26, 2013

Printed Name/  
Title Steve Johnsen, PASTOR



# Denver Inner City Parish Annual Update



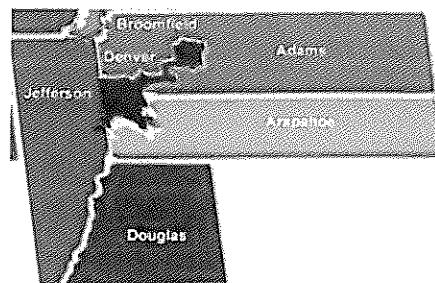
## Our Mission & Goal

The mission of the DICP is: *Because community makes all the difference, we will work to serve and strengthen ours.*

The primary goal of the DICP is to empower our communities and support personal transformations, to ultimately create self-sustaining lifestyles for those who are most vulnerable. We equip our clients with the skills needed to break the cycle of poverty.

## The Community Served

Originally focused on Denver's Westside, today the DICP operates its programs from four main facilities and two sober living houses which draw clients from across the Denver-Metro area. During times of economic hardships, the need for our programs continues to grow. In 2008, approximately 10,000 people were served by our programs, compared to 2011, where approximately 25,000 people were served by our programs. Although most of our clients are Latino/a, due to the worsening economic climate and our expansion to other parts of the city, we are now serving a wide range of ethnicities. 100% of our clients are living at or below the federal poverty line, which in 2011 for a family of four was, \$22,350. Additionally, the programs offered by the DICP impact all generations, from infants to the elderly.



## The Problem & Our Work

The overarching problem that the DICP works to solve is that there is a growing number of working families living in poverty in Colorado who cannot meet their basic needs, therefore the cycle of poverty remains prevalent in our communities.

An age-old proverb suggests it is better to teach a man to fish than to give him a fish. At the Denver Inner City Parish (DICP), we do both by meeting clients' immediate needs as well as setting them on a path to self-sufficiency. Our approach is to first build relationships of trust with our clients with the goal to then empower them to change their lives. The DICP serves Denver's low-income families by offering 14 programs that focus on four key community needs: Hunger, Education, Building Community, and Health & Wellness. It is through our wrap-around approach that we are able to break this cycle of poverty, one client at a time.

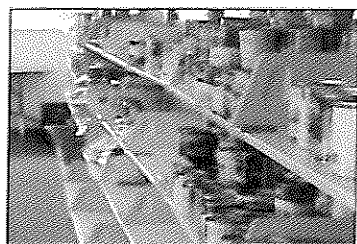


### Education

- La Academia, DICP's middle and high school for at-risk youth
- 2 After-School Programs
- GED Night School (adult education)
- 2 Summer Day Camps

### Building Community

- 2 Seniors Programs
- Project ReNew (human service program with addiction counseling, job coaching, and reentry services)
- homeless services
- 3 Community Thanksgiving Dinners
- Christmas Toy Distribution
- Father Up Program
- Worship Group



### Hunger

- DICP Food Bank
- FERN (Food Bank Collaborative Warehouse)
- 2 Summer Breakfast and Lunch Programs

### Health & Wellness

- College View Community Center



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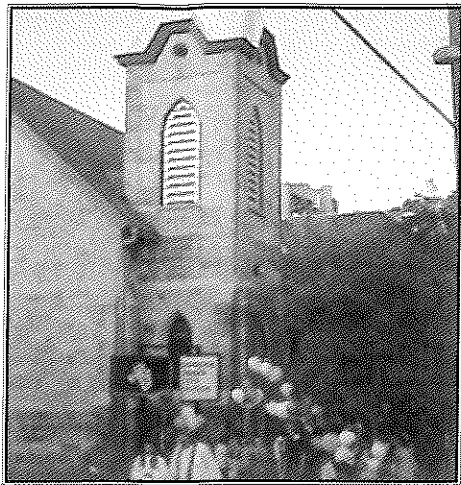
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## Our History

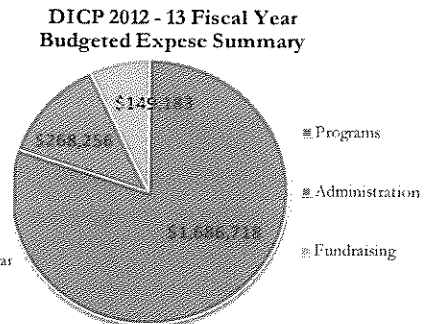
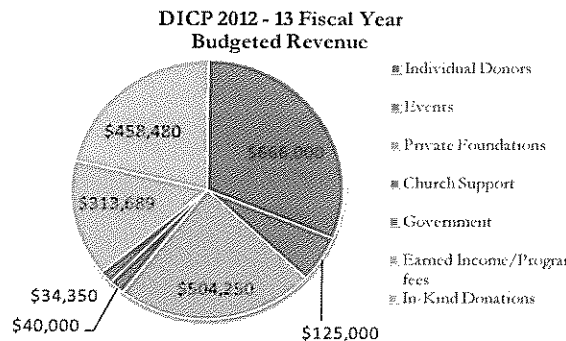
The Denver Inner City Parish was formed in 1960 by a group of Protestant churches. There was a time during the 1950s and 1960s when people, mostly Caucasians, were moving out of the inner cities and into the suburbs. Many churches left the inner cities during this time to follow their congregations. Unfortunately though, churches had played a critical role in offering services and programs for people living in poverty in the cities. Food banks, after school programs, seniors programs, and the like were often provided by the churches. As churches left the cities, there developed a gap in meeting the needs of the low-income families who remained in the cities. Out of this need a national Inner City Parish movement was led by a group of Protestant churches. The churches formed independent human service nonprofits to continue the work that they had once provided in the inner cities.

Although formed by two churches, the Denver Inner City Parish is a non-sectarian organization, and most of the programs are secular. The DICP continues to provide a bi-weekly open and affirming worship service that also has a hunger component built into it. Today the DICP serves approximately 25,000 people annually through 14 programs that focus on four community needs: Hunger, Education, Health & Wellness, and Community Support.

## Financial Stewardship

The Denver Inner City Parish is committed to the proper stewardship of the financial resources to which it is entrusted. In 2012 the DICP had over 2,500 individual donors and 300 foundations, organizations and corporations that furthered the organization's mission through contributions of time, money, goods and services. The organization's budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year is \$2,104,157. The following graphs depict the sources of revenue and the breakdown of expenses.

Although the DICP operates debt free, like most nonprofits, cash flow is always a challenge for the DICP. To ensure financial stability during times of difficult cash flow the DICP built a \$300,000 reserve fund with the goal to grow the fund to six total months of operating expenses by the 2014-15 Fiscal Year. The reserve fund is governed by the Board Finance Committee which meets monthly.



## Leadership

The Denver Inner City Parish is fortunate to have two groups of dedicated leaders and philanthropists that further the mission of the organization.

### DICP Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is the governing board of the Denver Inner City Parish. They meet monthly to provide support to the Executive Director and assist in strategic decisions.

Dave Kleinkopf, Co-Chair	Craig Pena
Flora Jewell-Stern, Co-Chair	Andrew Romero
Sharon Worley, Treasurer	Jack Smith
Bruce Thumm, Secretary	Joy Stewart
Paul Cohen	David Thomas
Frank Debick	D. Todd Clough



### DICP Keystone Council

The Keystone Council is comprised of a group of philanthropists who provide fiscal guidance to further the mission and critical projects of the Denver Inner City Parish. The Keystone Council meets annually and hosts social events.

Bonnie Vivian, Co-Chair	Flora Jewell - Stern
Garry Beaulieu, Co-Chair	Tom Kaesemeyer
Alex Cranberg	Dave Kleinkopf
John M. Fox	Tim Pleune
Michael Hommel	David Puchi
Bud Isaacs	Ben Schullen

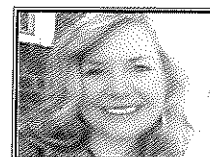
## Executive Team



**D. Todd Clough**  
CEO & Executive Director



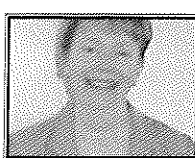
**Larry Martinez**  
Associate Director,  
Director of Operations &  
Director of College View



**Morgan Olszweski**  
Associate Director &  
Director of Development



**Charleen Ramirez - Mares**  
Principal of La Academia  
& Director of Education



**Donna Weeden**  
Director of Finance &  
Human Relations



**Anne Kleinkopf**  
Director of Community  
Renewal

MISSION STATEMENT: ***Because community makes all the difference, we will work to serve and strengthen ours.***

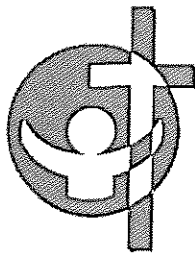
Summer Day Camp at the Denver Inner City Parish is 2013's edition of a long-term program of the Parish. We have worked in Denver's low income community since 1960. Day camp includes nutrition programs (breakfast, lunch, and snack), recreation, arts and crafts, field trips, Vacation Bible School and other components. We will use a grant from the Matthew 25 American Baptist Fund to directly impact the 50 children enrolled and their families. We will be operating Summer Day Camp in our College View Recreation Center located at 2525 Decatur Street in Southwest Denver, enrolling children living near this community center. At College View, we serve primarily low income Hispanic families.

A grant from the Matthew 25 Fund will provide the educational component of Summer Day Camp. We will use \$2,500.00 to provide for reading projects, field trips to the library and museums, specialized instruction, and materials. As in many low income communities, the College View neighborhood of West Denver includes many children who do not read at grade level, and need extra help in the summer to avoid falling further behind. Summer Day Camp helps these children maintain and develop reading skills.

The Denver Inner City Parish operates a host of programs serving low income people, and our Summer Day Camp is an important part of this matrix. Families of Day Campers may, in times of need, access the Food Bank at the Parish to help get through particularly rough times. The Parish at College View provides extensive recreational activities: families can utilize our full-size gym, weight room, and outdoor facilities as well. Also at College View is one of two senior citizens programs operated by the Parish, which can be accessed by day camper grandparents. At other buildings also in low income West Denver communities, the Parish offers programs for ex-offenders, and our flagship program, La Academia School. The school enrolls junior and senior high school students, and helps prepare at risk youth to enter and succeed in college. La Academia can provide the next step for many Summer Day Camp Children.

The Parish is an unabashedly ecumenical program. We are funded in part by mainline congregations and by individuals and groups within these congregations. Calvary Baptist Church here in Denver has been a mainstay of the Parish for many years - in particular, the women of Calvary have sponsored children in Summer Day Camp for 15 years. Summer Day Campers participate in Vacation Bible School at mainline churches every year: this year we'll be with First Plymouth U.C.C, and University Park United Methodist Church.

With important financial support from the Matthew 25 Fund, the Parish will again be able to offer a safe and quality program for low income kids aged 6-11. With the emphasis on reading that the Matthew 25 Fund will provide, we will directly impact the lives of 50 needy children.



February 26, 2013

Matthew 25 Grants Committee  
American Baptist Churches USA  
P.O. Box 851 Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19482-0851

Dear Matthew 25 Grants Committee,

I am writing to whole-heartedly encourage you to award a grant to the Denver Inner City Parish. The Denver Inner City Parish has a long and strong relationship with American Baptists, and specifically with our church – Calvary Baptist Church of Denver.

For years Calvary has supported and collaborated with the Denver Inner City Parish (DICP) in a number of ways. We have sponsored children in their day camp for at least 10 years, we have volunteers who serve at DICP in different capacities, our Sunday School classes have worked on service projects and auctions for DICP, we have had different leaders and students from DICP present and share testimony at Calvary, and our missions committee renews their support of DICP year after year. In addition, we have encouraged our seminary interns to volunteer at DICP and help in their worship leadership.

Todd Clough, the Executive Director of DICP, is an active member at Calvary and has been since he was a teenager. Todd serves as a “greeter” on Sunday mornings at Calvary and he gives the “Word for God’s Children” (children’s sermon) in worship once a month. He serves in other worship leadership capacities and teaches regularly in one of our young adult Sunday School classes. Currently, Todd is Calvary’s Moderator-Elect on Council and therefore is very active in monthly meetings about our Strategic Plan and other church business. He will become Moderator in 2014. Last summer and fall, Todd chaired the Senior Pastor Search Committee at Calvary and this spring he will be chairing a capital campaign task force. Todd has great respect from the Calvary congregation and his leadership and enthusiasm in turn creates respect for DICP.

In addition to all of these connections, I am continually impressed with all that DICP is doing; it is such a multi-faceted ministry – for people across all ages and in all kinds of difficult life situations. They have a 52-year history of working with low-income children and the teens that graduate from their academy go on to college and really build new lives for themselves. The Denver Inner City Parish is truly shining Christ’s light brightly and boldly in Denver. Our city would not be the same without their ministries and presence.

I enthusiastically support the Denver Inner City Parish receiving a Matthew 25 grant. Any money they receive will be used wisely and with great discretion and care. If you have any more questions for me, do not hesitate to call (303-757-8421) or e-mail ([ajernberg@calvarydenver.org](mailto:ajernberg@calvarydenver.org)). Thank you for your consideration and for the work you are doing to support Christ’s ministry in the world.

With gratitude,

Rev. Anne Jernberg, Senior Pastor

Denver Inner City Parish 2012-2013 BUDGET SNAP SHOT  
Includes In-kind

Budget to Board 06/20/12

INCOME:	Actual May Plus June Forecast	Budget 2011-2012	Budget 2012-2013	Variance
Individual Donors	\$ 668,326.40	\$ 743,133.00	\$ 666,000.00	\$ (77,133.00)
Events	\$ 160,406.33	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ (10,000.00)
Foundations	\$ 458,459.66	\$ 419,100.00	\$ 504,250.00	\$ 85,150.00
Church Related	\$ 40,374.38	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ (5,000.00)
Earned Income	\$ 188,757.50	\$ 256,560.00	\$ 313,689.03	\$ 57,129.03
Government	\$ 98,291.74	\$ 31,000.00	\$ 34,350.00	\$ 3,350.00
Young Fathers Program	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
We Don't Waste	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
College View	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 1,614,616.01</b>	<b>\$ 1,629,793.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,683,289.03</b>	<b>\$ 53,496.03</b>

In-kind Revenue \$ 458,479.92

**Total Revenue** **\$ 2,141,768.95**

EXPENSE:	Actual May Plus June Forecast	Budget 2011-2012	Budget 2012-2013	Variance
Facilities	\$ 232,915.71	\$ 229,354.00	\$ 216,669.29	\$ (12,684.71)
Administration	\$ 70,821.78	\$ 67,000.00	\$ 268,255.90	\$ 201,255.90
Admin Staff	\$ 224,943.97	\$ 200,400.00	\$ -	\$ (200,400.00)
Fundraising/Development	\$ 182,323.13	\$ 180,250.00	\$ 149,182.75	\$ (31,067.25)
La Academia/On Line/Night School	\$ 397,364.23	\$ 395,310.00	\$ 390,017.04	\$ (5,292.96)
Parish Seniors	\$ 47,998.53	\$ 46,320.00	\$ 46,191.22	\$ (128.78)
Summer Day Camp	\$ 33,535.94	\$ 33,792.00	\$ 31,316.00	\$ (2,476.00)
After School Program	\$ 17,160.00	\$ 12,555.00	\$ 16,551.80	\$ 3,996.80
Young Fathers Program	\$ 1,863.35	\$ 2,491.00	\$ 4,427.71	\$ 1,936.71
Worship	\$ 41,487.24	\$ 42,311.00	\$ 32,713.62	\$ (9,597.38)
Renew (Including PRI and DOL)	\$ 267,269.93	\$ 169,616.00	\$ 181,612.96	\$ 11,996.96
Food Bank	\$ 16,309.79	\$ 29,610.00	\$ -	\$ (29,610.00)
FERN + DICP Food Bank	\$ 65,784.87	\$ 79,500.00	\$ 67,426.05	\$ (12,073.95)
Community Renewal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,530.00	\$ 21,530.00
College View	\$ 198,612.89	\$ 174,912.00	\$ 184,982.65	\$ 10,070.65
<b>Total Cash Expense</b>	<b>\$ 1,798,391.36</b>	<b>\$ 1,663,421.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,610,876.99</b>	<b>\$ (52,544.01)</b>

**Profit/Loss** **\$ (183,775.35)** **\$ (33,628.00)** **\$ 72,412.04** **\$ 106,040.04**

Depreciation (non-cash) \$ 35,500.00 \$ - \$ 34,800.00 \$ 34,800.00

**Total Cash/Non-cash expense** **\$ 1,833,891.36** **\$ 1,663,421.00** **\$ 1,645,676.99** **\$ (17,744.01)**

In-kind Expenses \$ 458,479.92

**Total Expenses** **\$ 2,104,156.91**

**Profit/Loss** **\$ (219,275.35)** **\$ (33,628.00)** **\$ 37,612.04** **\$ 71,240.04**

## EXPENSES

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