

2018 Annual Report to the Community

- Downtown Partnership
- Downtown Ventures & PikeRide
- Downtown Development Authority
- Greater Downtown Colorado Springs Business Improvement District



To our Downtown Stakeholders,

The heart of our city beats strong, as Downtown Colorado Springs continues its thrilling upward trajectory at a pace unlike anything experienced before.

In 2018 we welcomed new businesses, improved our public spaces, greeted new residents, launched new programs such as PikeRide bike share, and continued to champion the policies, resources and strategic initiatives essential to a thriving urban center. Indeed, serving Downtown is always a combination of long-range vision – such as ensuring the successful realization of the U.S. Olympic Museum – coupled with keen attention to the necessary daily tasks of providing a clean and inviting public realm.

Place-based economic development is about the whole package: fostering a safe, connected multimodal urban environment; providing an exceptional experience for shoppers, diners and cultural patrons; welcoming urban dwellers, new businesses, and new investors; telling our story through robust marketing and social media channels; fostering an environment attractive for innovation and entrepreneurship; and championing a city center that is valued across the region.

To operate with maximum efficiency, we at Downtown Partnership know we are better together. The Partnership serves as the management company for the Downtown Development Authority and the Greater Downtown Colorado Springs Business Improvement District, and we leverage our charitable nonprofit arm, Downtown Ventures, for our urban engagement programs. Our innovative structure allows us to address the complexity of Downtown needs and services with deft and experienced leadership aligned by a clear vision.

Your membership, sponsorship and individual donations are the fuel to our engine. While the Partnership staff provides the services of the BID and DDA, the majority of revenue powering our collective work comes from our members and investors – not from tax dollars.

On the pages ahead, you'll see how your membership and investment produced tangible results throughout 2018. With you alongside us, we will realize our vision of a thriving Downtown Colorado Springs that serves as the economic, civic and cultural heart of our community.



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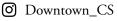


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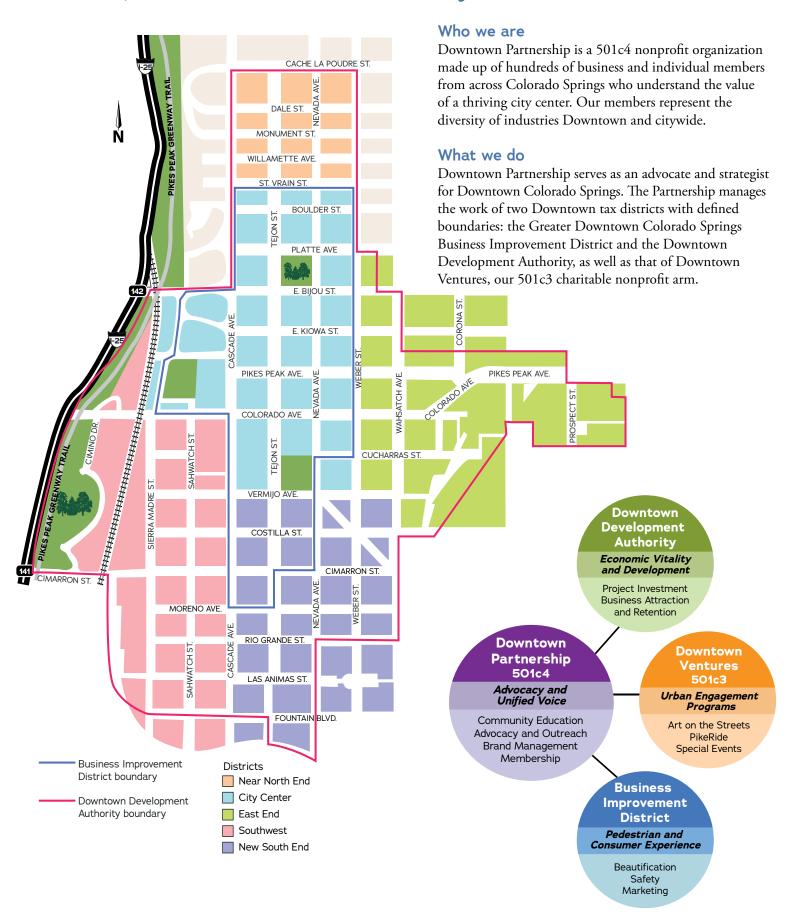


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Our mission: Downtown Partnership ensures that Downtown Colorado Springs serves as the economic, civic and cultural heart of the Pikes Peak region.



Downtown Partnership & Downtown Ventures

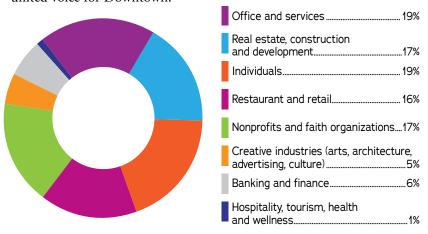
Downtown Partnership stewards the vision for our Downtown, providing a powerful, collective voice of our membership to ensure our city center prospers. We work closely with property owners, business leaders, city and county elected leaders, municipal staff, nonprofits and civic leaders to guide policy and investment choices. Much of the Partnership's work is not visible in the form of traditional programming. Rather, our success is evident when businesses choose to locate or expand Downtown; when new streetscapes enhance connectivity, walkability and cycling; and when entrepreneurs and young professionals find a creative and supportive environment in which to thrive.

Downtown Partnership 2018 highlights at a glance

- More than 150 businesses were provided technical assistance and custom orientations to Downtown and the wide variety of supportive services offered through the Downtown family of organizations.
- Nearly 1,500 people were educated about Downtown through presentations to service and industry organizations, ranging from brokers, contractors and Realtors to incoming Colorado College freshmen, business owners and philanthropists.
- More than 600 attendees enjoyed the always-invigorating Annual Breakfast.
- 4 lively Members-Only Mixers connected and engaged our growing membership.
- The **Partnership effectively championed** safer multimodal access, comprehensive Utilities planning for the city center, improved entitlement processes, holistic safety approaches, district-based metered parking solutions and more.

Membership at a glance

It is through our membership base that we become an ever more powerful, united voice for Downtown.





Downtown Partnership staff provides an active voice and leadership on many boards and committees intersecting with Downtown concerns, including:

- Art of Accessibility Committee
- City Agencies Advancing Small Business Task Force
- City Historic COS Steering Committee
- City LART Advisory Committee
- City Public Art Master Plan Committee
- City Special Events Committee
- Colorado Springs Chamber & EDC Board and Governmental Affairs Committee
- Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College Advisory Board
- Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum Advisory Board & Programs Committee
- Cultural Office Regional Cultural Plan Committee
- International Downtown Association Economic Development Council
- Olympic City USA Task Force
- Peak StartUp Board
- Regional Tourism Act Advisory Board
- Southwest Downtown Redevelopment Committee
- U.S. Olympic Museum Board
- Utilities Policy Advisory Committee

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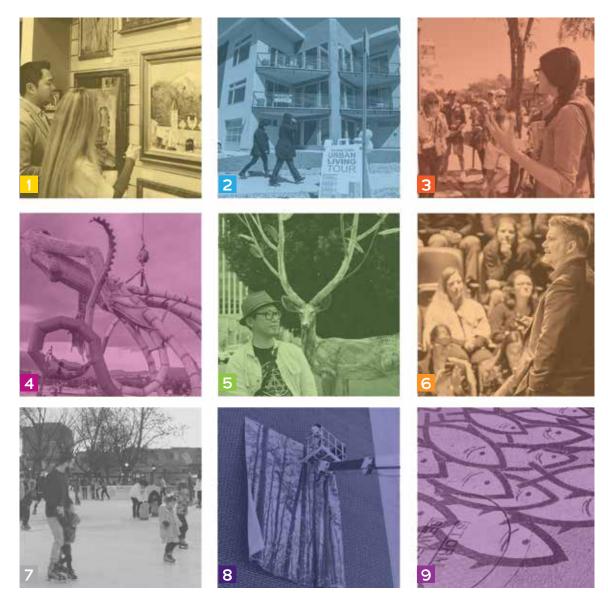
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Downtown Ventures, the Partnership's charitable nonprofit arm, works in alignment with the Partnership to power our programs that engage tens of thousands in joyful, inspiring, educational and creative experiences. With 130 days of programming in 2018, Downtown Ventures beckoned people of all ages to the city center for arts and cultural experiences, healthy activities such as walking tours and ice skating, and educational events such as our City Center Series speaker series. All of Downtown Ventures' programs are supported solely through donations, sponsorships, grants and ticket sales.

Throughout 2018, we celebrated the **20th anniversary of Downtown Ventures' signature program, Art on the Streets,** with a bevy of special activities, including publication of a photo book chronicling the history of the program; expansion of GPS-based audio tours of Downtown public art; a partnership with Local Relic, with 10 handcrafted commemorative beers featuring beloved sculptures on the labels; publication of Downtown's first-ever printed map and guide to permanent works of public art; a special photography exhibit of artworks through the years; artist talks in partnership with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College; and more.



Downtown Ventures 2018 highlights at a glance

- 12 First Friday art walks with 39,000 patrons (up 26 percent from 2017) at more than 40 Downtown venues including galleries, retailers and restaurants.
- Over 500 participants at our second annual Urban Living Tour of several new apartment projects.
- **40 Downtown Walking Tours** engaged 1,275 city leaders, schoolchildren, tourists and residents eager to learn about their city a 16 percent increase over 2017 participation.
- 4 17 compelling artworks were installed for the 20th annual Art on the Streets exhibit.
- The stunning stainless steel sculpture *I Have Been Dreaming to Be a Tree*, by Byeong Doo Moon, was purchased through the Judy Noyes Memorial Purchase Fund and donated to the city.
- Nearly 600 people attended the **third annual City Center Series** to hear internationally renowned speakers such as urbanist Brent Toderian and U.S. Olympic Museum CEO Christopher Liedel discussing what makes cities connected, creative, inclusive and innovative.
- **21,228 skaters** (up 6.6 percent from 2017-2018 season) took to the ice at Skate in the Park, a beloved holiday tradition is provided in partnership with City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services.
- Partnered with Palmer Land Trust on the "Forever Yours, the Land" campaign, aimed at using the arts as a vehicle to raise awareness of regional conservation efforts with over 100 artists and 75 regional venues.
- Partnered with the City Water Resources Engineering Division, the Council of Neighbors and Organizations and the Cultural Office of the Pikes Peak Region to paint conservation-themed designs on nine storm drains Downtown.

Downtown Partnership and **Downtown Ventures Financials**

	Partnership	Ventures	
Assets	* /	+ / - / - / -	
Current assets	\$438,305	\$484,646	
Fixed assets	\$90,455	\$244,994	
Other assets	¢520.760	\$4,751	
Total	\$528,760	\$734,391	Davier
Liabilities			Revenue
Current liabilities	\$144,619	\$13,626	55% Contracts for service
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Equity			12% Sponsorship/corporations
Retained earnings	\$(5,282)	\$44,265	5% Other earned revenue, interest
Temporarily restricted		\$137,616	
Board restricted endowment		\$282,625	4% In kind
Designated operating reserve	\$245,237		3% Grants
Capital assets/artwork	\$140,707	\$239,994	3% Individual donors
Net income	\$3,477	\$16,265	■ 1% Government
Total	\$384,140	\$720,765	
Total liabilities and equity	\$528,760	\$734,391	1% Restricted endowment payout
Revenue	*		
Membership	\$176,153	 402 (7 2	
Sponsorship/corporations	\$43,000	\$93,479	
Grants Individual donors	\$30,000	\$7,750	
		\$36,186	
Government Contracts for service	\$606,202	\$10,000 \$2,500	
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Other earned revenue, interest	\$15,334	\$34,046	
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PikeRide

After more than four years of community visioning and planning, Downtown Ventures launched PikeRide bike share in June 2018, with just over 200 bright purple "smart" bikes serving the greater city center. With a mission to elevate the community with a fun, healthy, planet-friendly, and cost-effective way to get around, PikeRide is the first large-scale bike share system in Colorado Springs. PikeRide provides residents and visitors short-term access to high-quality eight-speed bikes for use in the 12-square-mile Greater Legacy Loop area.



PikeRide serves the community with 24-7 bike access and a bevy of hosted rides and events, from First Friday art rides to monthly lunch rides and Shooks Run Trail cleanups. PikeRide also works alongside other key organizations such as Kids on Bikes and Bike Colorado Springs.

From dream to launch

2014 Inspired by a trip to Salt Lake City, civic leaders begin exploring how to bring a bike share program to the community
 2015-2016 An in-depth feasibility study is completed

Mar 2017 The RFP for a bike share vendor is issued

Apr 2017 BCycle is chosen as preferred vendor

Sep 2017 At its annual breakfast, Downtown Partnership announces it will launch bike share in 2018, with Kaiser Permanente on board as Title Sponsor

Apr 2018 PikeRide's executive director is hired; The first of many semi-trucks arrive, bringing bikes, bike docks, station equipment, smart kits and more

May 2018 First of many volunteer bike-assembly events held

Jun 26, 2018 PikeRide launches to much fanfare

Jul 2018 First of numerous guided rides begins

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Pre-launch









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Hub Heroes

Pikes Peak Community College Classic Homes The Independent **NES**

Pedal Partners

Pikes Peak Greenway Fund Cottonwood Center for the Arts Blue Dot Place PeakRadar.com Springs Rescue Mission ProCyling Warehouse

Pit Stop Providers

The Bench

Capital and Pre-launch **Underwriters**

- City of Colorado Springs Lodging and Automobile Renters Tax
- Colorado Springs Health Foundation
- Downtown Development Authority
- Jerry Johnson Construction
- Joseph Henry Edmondson Foundation
- William H. Donner Foundation



first six months

208

stations

3,360 memberships sold

10,087 trips taken

11,730 estimated miles ridden

467,170

1,477

44

54

143

2,644

estimated calories burned

riders from Colorado Springs area

U.S. states represented in ridership (Texas and California have highest out-of-state use)

PikeRide-led special group rides

community festivals/events with a PikeRide presence

checkouts in the highest usage day (Wednesday, September 26)

unique uses from most-used station, Acacia Park

checkouts from stations along Cascade

Photo by Stellar Propeller Studio.

2018 Downtown highlights

Urbanist Brent Toderian keynotes the City Center Series, sparking ideas for "density done right," compelling design and mobility choices serving all citizens.





- DHN Development breaks ground on Casa Mundi,
 Downtown's first new mixeduse development in decades with 27 residential units plus ground-level commercial space.
- More than 500 patrons enjoy the second annual Urban Living Tour, featuring new apartment properties such as 333 ECO, 9 South Weber, 22 Spruce and 210 Pueblo.



- Downtown Ventures launches PikeRide, the first bike sharing program in the city, with 208 bikes serving a 12-square-mile area.
- Efforts to "Link the Loop" take hold with the dedication of parking-protected bike lanes on Pikes Peak Avenue.

Elected and business leaders turn out on a sunny day for the topping out ceremony of the U.S. Olympic Museum, on track for construction completion in 2019 and opening in 2020.

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Especially surprising for a winter month, the First Friday Downtown gallery walk hits an all-time-high attendance of 4,127 patrons, some of whom are lured by the sold-out Haute Chocolate Hop progressive dessert and art event.



The third annual State of Downtown report is released, showing \$650 million in recently completed or near-term public and private investment in the city center.

Art on the Streets celebrates its 20th anniversary with a host of special programs and the purchase of *I Have Been Dreaming to Be a Tree* for permanent display Downtown.



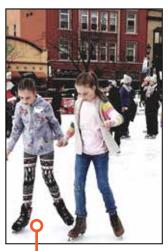
The fourth component of the City for Champions initiative is official with the announcement of the planned 10,000-seat Weidner Field and mixed-use development on Downtown's south side and Robson Arena ice rink on Downtown's north side. Weidner Apartment Homes, Switchbacks FC and Colorado College lead the collaboration.



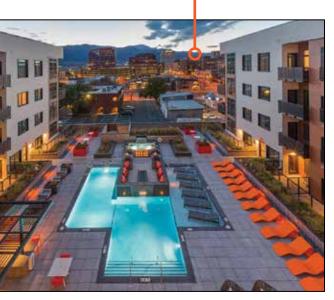


Small businesses continue to thrive Downtown with the openings of Barre Forte, Dos Santos Tacos, Cork & Cask, and the expansion of Rocky Mountain Soap Market.

Skate in the Park, a partnership with City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services, opens for a sixth season with a larger rink and longer season.



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- 333 ECO opens, providing a modern, amenityrich apartment lifestyle for urban dwellers.
 The 171 units lease at a rapid pace exceeding projections.
- Legacy Loop trail improvements continue with the completion of the Uintah underpass and access to Monument Creek.

City Council approves the formation of the Museum & Park and Tejon & Costilla urban renewal areas, a pivotal step for catalyzing development in southwest Downtown.



- UCCS establishes a Downtown presence with the opening of a street-level flexible space for classes, meetings and collaborations.
- The Trolley building comes alive in a beautiful adaptive reuse project with the openings of Denver Biscuit Co., Atomic Cowboy, Fat Sully's Pizza, Streetcar520 and more.

Downtown Development Authority

The Downtown Development Authority builds public and private investment partnerships that promote the physical and economic growth of Downtown. The work of the DDA is guided by the Experience Downtown Plan of Development and Master Plan, approved by City Council in 2016. The DDA provides a range of development services, from assisting small businesses in maneuvering the hurdles of site location and entitlements, to helping property owners identify tenant prospects. The DDA also provides the data and market research to help business prospects make sound decisions about locating and expanding within Downtown. The DDA also works closely with key city staff on urban planning initiatives, ensuring that streets, streetscapes, transit, parks, alleys, public spaces and the built environment function in a manner best suited for a compact, bustling urban center.

2018 was a year devoted to significant planning, design and coordination devoted to catalytic multiyear endeavors such as: the Alleyway Improvement Project, the Gateways Initiative, Southwest Downtown redevelopment, Artspace affordable artist housing initiative, Opportunity Zone coordination, and more.

Of particular note, the Gateways Initiative – identified as a priority in the Experience Downtown Master Plan – aims to create and demarcate a welcoming, connected environment at nine identified gateways into the city center. Much of the planning work in 2018 involved significant stakeholder outreach and concept design, in preparation for fabrication and installation work to come.

Also in 2018, DDA engaged in one new TIF Reimbursement Agreement, for Kinship Landing commercial property at 421 S. Nevada Ave., up to \$1.65 million. (Tax Increment Finance Reimbursement Agreements are estimates based on ad valorem calculations, paid over multiple years.)



The DDA plays a key role in fostering a thriving cultural scene Downtown by holding the primary mortgage note for Cottonwood Center for the Arts. Cottonwood experienced another successful year with a visitor count of 59,650 – up 40 percent from the year prior. The 87 Cottonwood studio artists had gross sales of \$540,000 in 2018.

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Downtown Development Authority 2018 highlights at a glance

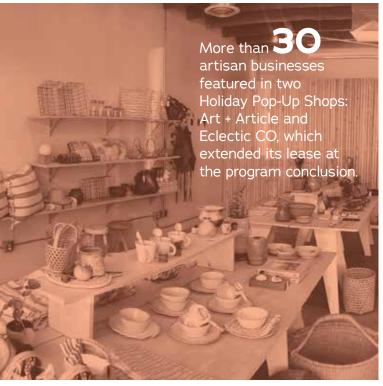
13 new street-level businesses were assisted by staff prior to opening.

36,000
square feet of
space leased
through direct
lead or support
provided by staff.

Conducted the third of three DDA Investment Tours for elected and civic leaders, demonstrating the catalytic effect of DDA grants and TIF Agreements.

Partnered with the Downtown BID to jointly fund consumer marketing services. See page 16 for more detail on marketing initiatives.

More than 150 businesses were provided technical assistance and an overview of Downtown.



Written opinions provided on cases before the Downtown Review Board:

1,250

copies of the State of Downtown Report were provided to businesses and stakeholders.



Downtown Development Authority Financials

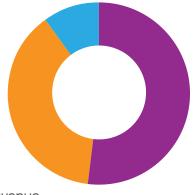
Assets				
Current assets	\$2,697,315			
Property tax mill levy and TIF receivable Prepaid expense Total	\$1,269,566 \$6,701 \$3,973,582			
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DDA Liabilities	\$26,402			
Deferred Inflows of Resources	\$1,269,116			
Fund Balance	\$2,678,064			
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of				

Resources and Fund Balances \$3,973,582

Total	\$1,612,076
Interest, fees, misc. income	\$155,199
TIF	\$608,989
Mill levy and specific ownership tax	\$847,888
Revenue	

Expense

Business development and services,	
programming, projects	\$721,800
Grants	\$388,250
School District 11 obligation	\$106,560
TIF Reimbursement Agreements	\$16,829
Marketing services	\$95,071
Administration	\$104,154
Total	\$1 432 664



Revenue

52% Mill levy and specific ownership tax

38% TIF

10% Interest, fees, misc.



Expense

50% Business development and services, programming, projects

27% Grants

8% School District 11 obligation

7% Marketing services

7% Administration

1% TIF Reimbursement Agreements

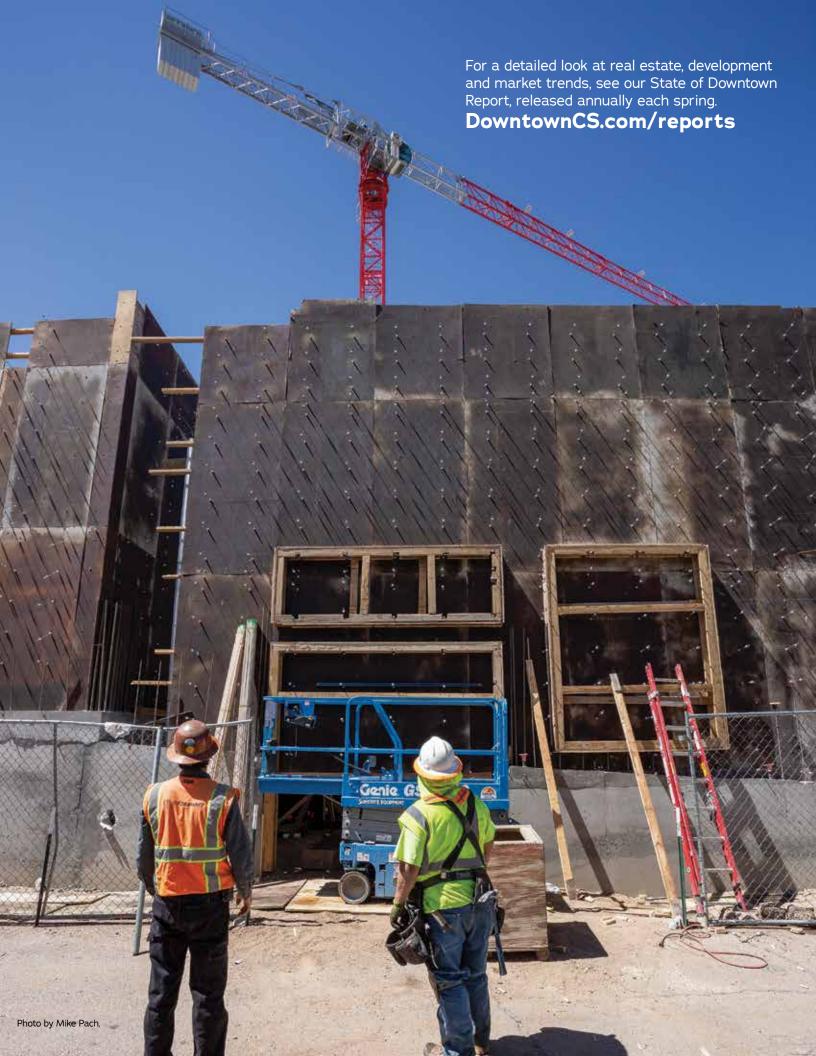
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Photos left to right by Mike Pach, Downtown Partnership staff, courtesy of U.S. Olympic Museum.



Business Improvement District

The Greater Downtown Colorado Springs Business Improvement District (BID) ensures that Downtown provides an urban environment that is clean, engaging, welcoming and walkable. Through our public space management services, we provide daily cleaning and landscaping services and tend to the myriad needs that occur in a pedestrian-oriented environment. Through our consumer marketing efforts, we invite patrons to enjoy the variety of shopping, dining, cultural and recreational experiences for which our Downtown excels. Property owners in the BID realize an immediate and tangible return on investment through all these services that are beyond what is provided by city government.

Pedestrian experience

Our Clean Team patrolled our 32 blocks seven days a week: picking up trash, power-washing sidewalks, tending to spills, mitigating graffiti and making minor repairs. Our public space manager walked 1,722 miles throughout Downtown, keeping an eye out for every possible need. In summertime, Downtown was awash in colorful blooms, and in winter, trees sparkled with twinkling lights and cheery holiday décor beckoning shoppers. Special projects of 2018 included consolidation and installation of new, slimmed-down newspaper boxes, replacement of Tejon Street tree lights with white LED bulbs, and redesign of holiday banners for a fresh, sophisticated look.

Partnerships

- The BID provides uniforms and orientation for the Colorado Springs Police Department's Ambassadors volunteer program, providing a friendly source of information seasonally in the Downtown core.
- **38 decorative lighted holiday trees** brighten Tejon Street through a partnership with Pikes Peak Hospice & Palliative Care.
- Monthly meetings with Colorado Springs Police
 Department representatives ensure safety matters are
 continually prioritized.
- The BID partners with human service agencies to produce pocket resource guides for people experiencing homelessness. More than 2,500 guides were provided to agencies and businesses for distribution.

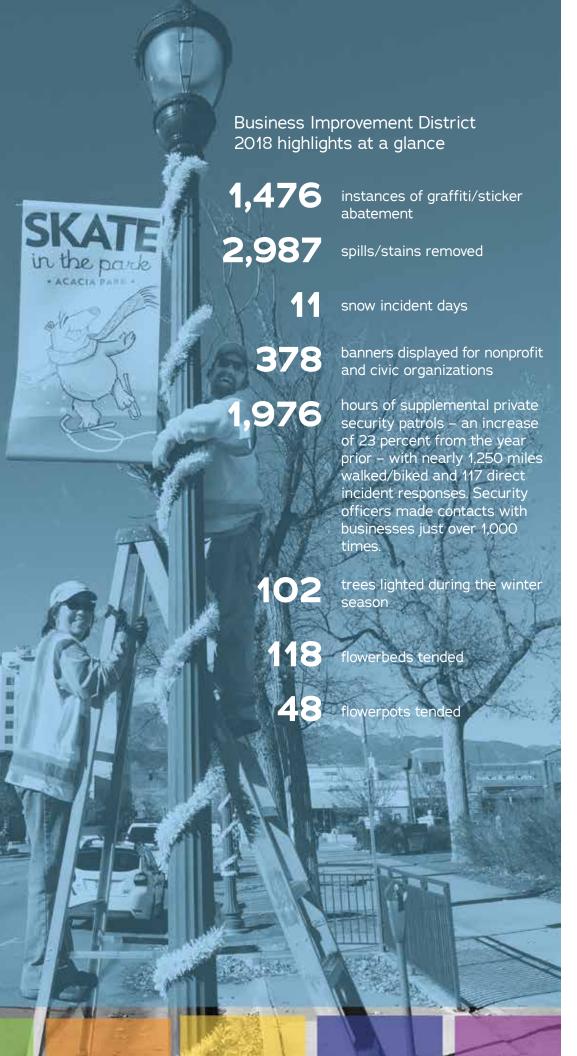
Consumer Marketing

The expansive marketing services for Downtown are jointly funded by the BID and the Downtown Development Authority. Through traditional advertising, social media and targeted promotional events, we tell the story of a city center renowned for its locally owned small businesses, bustling arts scene and active lifestyle. Highlights include:

- 80,000 Downtown tourism maps distributed across the Front Range
- 12,000 Holiday Discount Books distributed free of charge
- **60,000 copies** of our Downtown **summer tourism magazine** distributed statewide and to area hotels
- More than 50,000 monthly posters and rack cards distributed to area businesses
- Two **12-page Downtown special-section inserts** in The Gazette
- Over \$50,000 in print, broadcast and outdoor advertising purchases
- An **increase of 31 percent** in Facebook followers
- **30 press releases** generating dozens of media stories about Downtown businesses, events and activities (not including calendar listings)



1,423
Downtown Gift Cards were sold in 2018, bringing more than \$65,500 in sales to Downtown businesses, a 13 percent increase from 2017.



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House

^{*}Term ended summer 2018

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Business Improvement District Financials

Assets		
Current assets	\$413,062	
Property tax revenue receivable	\$504,727	
Fixed assets	\$22,758	
Other assets	\$19,556	
Total assets	\$960,103	
Total assets	Ψ700,103	
Liabilities		
Current liabilities	\$14,627	
Deferred property tax revenue	\$504,727	
Total liabilities	\$519,354	Revenue
		95% Mill levy and ownership tax
Equity		5% Fees, grants and interest
Reserves	\$329,750	
Capital	\$14,045	
Unrestricted fund balance	\$96,954	
Total equity	\$440,749	
Total liabilities and equity	\$960,103	
BID Revenue		
Mill levy and ownership tax	\$560,291	
Fees, grants and interest	\$31,781	
Total	\$592,072	
	, , ,	Expense
BID Expense		63% Public space management
Public space management	\$373,958	,
Supplemental security	\$35,167	16% Marketing service
Marketing services	\$92,550	9% Administration
Administration	\$55,270	■ 6% Supplemental security
Reserves	\$35,127	6% Reserves
Total	\$592,072	O/0 Reserves

Note: Financial figures shown are prior to annual audit.







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DOWNTOWN PARTNERSHIP ANNUAL **BREAKFAST**

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Happy Cats Haven

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KRCC

Kreuser Gallery

Lawrence Dryhurst Gallery

Lee Spirits

Local Relic

Med Café Navakai

Nor'wood Development Group

Odyssey Gastropub

Ola Juice Bar

Painting with a Twist

Pikes Peak Community College

Pikes Peak Hospice & Palliative Care

Pikes Peak Lemonade

Pikes Peak Market

Plaza of the Rockies

Rico's Café and Wine Bar

Springs Magazine

St. George's Anglican Church

Story Coffee

Streetcar520

Tara C. Patty & Springs Pet Portraits

The Bench

The Gazette

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