



Right To Read, Weld County, Inc.

(Mission)—“To provide affordable literacy, communication, and cultural orientation instruction to adults which fosters self-reliance.”



Annual Summary

FY 2010/2011

- Right To Read provides 5 levels of qualified **ESL (English as a Second Language)** curriculum
- Right To Read provides 2 levels of qualified **ABE (Adult Based Education)**
- Right To Read served 305 ESL adult students in the 2010/11 school year, regardless of their ability to pay
- Right To Read served 150 adult refugee students with **CRESL –Colorado Refugee English as a Second Language** in the 2010/11 school year
- Right To Read operates CRESL services year round
- Right To Read partners with Lutheran Family Services and Colorado Dept. of Human Services—Division of Refugee Services to provide outreach services to Northern Colorado refugees
- Right To Read employs 8 highly skilled adult education teachers
- Right To Read teachers receive between 20-60 hours of professional development annually
- Right To Read has 3 office support staff to track student progress, enrollment, and critical data reported to CDE and Colorado Refugee Services
- Right To Read meets or exceeds CDE—Standards for Adult Education, and Colorado Nonprofit Principals and Practices for Nonprofit excellence.
- Right To Read has applied/re-applied/continuation reported on 18 Federal and Private Foundation Grants in FY 2010/2011

Right To Read, Weld County has been, like all other not-for-profits, deeply affected by the US Economic slowdown. Programs and services of our agency affect those most in need, those in or near the poverty level, those receiving public assistance and those who desperately wish for a better life. Right To Read is proud to have strategically partnered with a multitude of agencies over the past year such as, Aims Community College, Weld County Workforce and Assessment Lab, Lutheran Family Services, High Plains Library District, Education Opportunity Council and many more. We strive to break the cycle of poverty, aide in creating self-sufficient community members and strengthen the workforce. The 2003 National Assessment of Adult Literacy (NAAL) Literacy estimated that 14% of Weld County residents lacked basic prose literacy skills. We know that with the influx of new refugee community members, this rate has increased.

Right To Read, Weld County remains supremely dedicated to changing statistics for the better, but cannot do so without your direct support. Please consider a gift of at least \$100.00 to Right To Read, Weld County. Your support will give immediate aide to our community's neighbors who are poverty stricken, undereducated and the working poor. Adult literacy affects all those in a home and in our community. Please consider a significant gift today.

I would invite you to stop by during one of our class times for a tour, to see our work first-hand.

We cannot teach without your support!

With gratitude,

Rochelle Mitchell-Miller

Executive Director

