



## **Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement Grant Program February 2025 Final Report**

### **Executive Summary**

The COVID-19 pandemic upended life as we know it, especially for those who were already facing hard times. In light of the unprecedented scale of the challenges California has faced in recent years and continues to face today, the state must be able to coordinate and communicate effectively with the full range of communities we serve, particularly those who are experiencing the greatest health and social inequities. OCPSC seeks bold, innovative and rapid action that is driven by and is responsive to the needs of communities.

The Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement (RCBCE) grant program was established in response to these needs and was designed to strengthen the ability of local organizations to serve vulnerable communities across California. Administered by the League of California Community Foundations (LCCF) in partnership with the Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications (OCPSC), the program provided \$1.36 million to 15 community foundations, which in turn funded 159 trusted messenger organizations working to address pressing community needs. These organizations delivered essential services in 18 counties, focusing on disaster preparedness, housing stability, food security, healthcare access, and capacity building for nonprofit leaders.

This report details the grant's impact and key accomplishments, highlighting how flexible, trust-based funding empowered local organizations to respond effectively to their communities' unique challenges. It also presents insights into community needs, demographic data, and opportunities for continued investment, demonstrating how supporting local networks fosters resilience and long-term sustainability. While the full scope of impact extends beyond traditional metrics, the findings in this report illustrate the program's significant role in strengthening California's social safety net and improving the well-being of underserved populations.

### **Grant Program Overview**

The League of California Community Foundations launched the Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement grant program in April 2024. This partnership was tremendously beneficial in maximizing the impact of OCPSC's resources; the League's deep connections to community foundations across California enabled the quick, effective deployment of funds to trusted organizations closest to the communities they serve. A total of \$1.36 million was distributed to 15 community foundations for regranting to trusted messenger organizations across California:

Amador Community Foundation  
Central Valley Community Foundation  
Inland Empire Community Foundation  
Community Foundation of Mendocino  
County  
Community Foundation of Merced County  
Community Foundation for Monterey  
County  
Community Foundation of the North State

Placer Community Foundation  
San Joaquin Community Foundation  
Santa Barbara Foundation  
Community Foundation Santa Cruz County  
Community Foundation Sonoma County  
Stanislaus Community Foundation  
Ventura County Community Foundation  
West Marin Fund

Funded projects from the Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement grant program benefited communities in 18 different counties in California:

Amador	San Luis Obispo
Fresno	Santa Barbara
Marin	Santa Cruz
Mendocino	Shasta
Merced	Siskiyou
Monterey	Sonoma
Riverside	Stanislaus
San Bernardino	Tehama
San Joaquin	Ventura

### **Activities Overview**

The fifteen community foundations supported a total of 156 trusted messenger organizations across the state through direct funding as well as capacity-building initiatives. These trusted messenger organizations provided a range of critical services to hard-to-reach and vulnerable populations across California, including:

- Expanding disaster preparedness outreach in hard-to-reach communities to foster greater individual and community resilience in future disasters.
- Fostering greater housing stability among housing insecure and unhoused populations, while building stronger networks of social services nonprofits to collectively address housing issues.
- Expanding the network and reach of community health workers (promotores) to increase access to healthcare and other critical community services.
- Increasing access to early childhood care and education, while creating stronger networks of providers and associated organizations to identify and support families in need of early childhood services.
- Providing food assistance and resource navigation to address food insecurity.
- Strengthening both internal organizational stability and connectivity to an ecosystem of partners through the provision of cohort-based training for staff and board leadership of trusted messenger health and human services organizations.

- Creating equitable educational and youth development opportunities for children and youth to increase individual and family resilience.
- Preventing financial abuse of seniors through education and case management while fostering greater connection between senior-serving nonprofits and law enforcement agencies to catch scammers.

For a comprehensive summary of Direct Impact Data and Program Activities for each community foundation and their subgrantees, please reference the **Appendices**.

### Tracking Impact Data

Tracking the number of people served by this grant is challenging due to overlapping services and recipients. Many individuals and families engage with multiple organizations, receiving services across different focus areas like housing, food security, and mental health. Because the same person may participate in several programs, they may be counted multiple times, making it difficult to present an unduplicated total. Additionally, varying reporting methods across organizations add complexity—some count individuals, while others track families or households. Metrics also differ, with some organizations measuring event attendance and others focusing on ongoing support, leading to inconsistencies in how impact is reported.

Beyond direct service numbers, ripple effects and indirect impact further complicate tracking. Training programs equip leaders who share knowledge widely, and investments in infrastructure, such as emergency systems, benefit entire communities without an easily countable number of recipients. Similarly, network-building and systemic change create broad, long-term effects. Strengthened partnerships improve service coordination and advocacy efforts, leading to widespread community benefits that are difficult to quantify. Because of these factors, traditional impact metrics may not fully capture the depth and reach of this grant’s contributions.

With those complexities in mind, we attempted to capture direct impact data in the Impact and Activities section in the Appendices.

### Demographic Data

All of the funded trusted messenger organizations and networks are focused on building personal and community resilience in the most historically marginalized and underserved communities in the face of uncertainty and change. Priority communities include:

Demographic	Number of Foundations prioritizing the population
Low-income residents	15
BIPOC communities	13
Youth and children	13

People experiencing homelessness or housing instability	10
Seniors	9
People without U.S. documentation	9
Immigrants	9
People with disabilities and/or health conditions	7
LGBTQIA+ communities	7

### **Flexibility and Trust-Based Approach**

The League of California Community Foundations takes a trust-based approach to grantmaking, recognizing our community foundation partners are experts on the needs in their communities. The flexibility with which community foundations could deploy the funds from this grant program was a tremendous asset. Community foundations appreciated that they could determine whether to allocate funds by a competitive or invitation process, set their own grant amounts, and address diverse issue areas in response to needs they see on the ground. In some cases, community foundations supported new and emerging efforts by subgrantees to reach out and engage community members, while in other cases, they supported tried and true methods of community development. This approach to grantmaking was acknowledged as the key ingredient for building trust among communities furthest from opportunities.

Examples of the success of this grant funding include:

“Stanislaus Community Foundation counted many of our grantee organizations as past grantees. However, because many of these organizations are grassroots and largely volunteer-driven, it has been difficult for SCF to provide unrestricted grants of any significant amount. This funding opportunity allowed SCF to learn more about the larger goals of all organizations, without a particular tie to a specific program or event. The unrestricted nature of the grants also helped build trust with these organizations and set the stage for future donor-related investments from SCF to help these trusted messengers continue to reach the most vulnerable in our community.”

For Central Valley Community Foundation, the grant helped to “catalyze and strengthen the capacity of the SW Fresno Housing and Development Collaborative (Collaborative), a group of trusted messengers, to engage the community to address the intersectional issues of housing instability and mental health. This grant helped the Collaborative increase awareness of housing as a critically important social determinant of health and opportunity. As a result of the LCCF funding, the Collaborative is now better positioned to advance SW Fresno's resilience, including identifying new community resources for residents to combat homelessness, mental and behavioral health issues, increase community health and safety, school performance, and create new opportunities for generational wealth.”

For West Marin Fund, “The launch of the Collaborative Impact Project in 2024, which these funds supported, established an intentionally flexible funding mechanism for responding to the community’s evolving needs and creating relevant, effective solutions. The program empowers local organizations to define where they can have the greatest impact, based on their firsthand

knowledge of the challenges faced by those they serve. In the six-month period of project implementation, towards which the Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement Grant was applied, applicants have indicated that the support has allowed them to solidify their collaborative relationships through integrated strategic planning work that will enable them to better coordinate services, share expertise, reduce redundancies and magnify their reach and impact.”

## **Community Needs and Areas for Greater Philanthropic Investment**

In the spirit of continued learning about the various regions of California served by this grant program, community foundation partners shared feedback from their subgrantees about continued community needs in their regions. The feedback from our partners reflects the wide range of issue areas addressed through services and programs of subgrantees, and also highlights the need for increased philanthropic investment to scale subgrantees’ work on the following issues:

### *Senior Support & Accessibility*

- Better transportation and mobility options for older adults
- Increased social interaction opportunities to reduce isolation
- Education on scams and technology for fraud prevention

### *Childcare, Education & Youth Engagement*

- More affordable, high-quality childcare and homeschooling support
- Enrichment and science education opportunities for rural students
- More civic engagement opportunities for youth

### *Economic & Workforce Development*

- More job opportunities, particularly in rural and low-income areas
- Support for small businesses, especially in healthcare
- Improved working conditions and hours in the hospitality sector

### *Healthcare & Environmental Concerns*

- Addressing severe health disparities, especially in underserved areas
- Expanding affordable healthcare and culturally competent services
- Expanding Community Health Worker (CHW) programs to bridge healthcare access gaps
- Addressing unhealthy air, asthma, diabetes, and environmental hazards (e.g., refuse dumps, nearby jail facilities)

### *Housing & Infrastructure*

- Increased access to affordable housing and tenant protections

- Expanded public transportation in geographically isolated areas
- Improved internet services and digital accessibility in rural regions

#### *Food Security & Basic Needs*

- Expanding resources to combat food insecurity
- Strengthening financial support for low-income families and seniors

#### *Community Trust, Advocacy & Legal Support*

- Legal assistance for monolingual Spanish-speaking households
- Addressing disconnect between residents and local government
- Expanding reliable journalism to counter misinformation and improve civic engagement

#### *Disaster Preparedness & Service Coordination*

- Increased public education on wildfire resilience and climate impacts
- Improved coordination among service providers to prevent service gaps

### **Community Impact and Resilience**

Community foundations noted a number of successes as a direct result of this grant program, including increased resources to address community issues, new or expanded collaborations and partnerships, increasing trusted messenger organizations' capacity to deliver services, and raising awareness in the community about available services. Examples included:

Amador: "As a small rural Community Foundation, we were thrilled to be a part of this grant as our community often lacks resources and funding. Working with our CBOs on this project increased our communications and partnership with them on needs and projects in our community. We were also proud to see a new program from the Amador Senior Center be implemented and rolled out due to this grant funding."

Inland Empire (San Bernardino & Riverside Counties): "Collaborations include partnerships with the Inland Empire Community Foundation's Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Program, California Native Plant Society, local Fire Departments, and public health organizations. These collaborations have fostered greater resource sharing, enhanced wildfire resilience, and strengthened community bonds. The Inland Empire's resilience is bolstered by its strong network of nonprofits and engaged community members."

Mendocino: "This grant and its subgrants turned out to be incredibly useful for opening conversations which then led to opening opportunities to be more inclusive --in the county's VOAD (voluntary organizations active in disaster), COADs (community orgs active in disaster), MACs (municipal area councils), the Foundation's new Advisory Board that will help the Board of Directors become more representative of the diverse community here, the Foundation's new Latino Fund, the Foundation's new Native Fund, and the diversity of our Lunch & Learn speaker

panels. The mini grants were a key door opener in an area where organizations serving underrepresented and under-served populations need more support than they have and even small grants make a big difference to morale and outcomes.”

Monterey: “At a community level, this project further strengthened the community’s trust in the Community Foundation and our nonprofit partners. The community generally does not know who to trust and often feels alone and excluded. Projects like this give the community hope and a sense of belonging. At an individual level, it continues our commitment to workforce development to grow the Community Health Worker profession. Community Foundations as a whole are becoming less transactional and embracing their role in the community. Projects like this are helping us develop and strengthen our community leadership role.”

Santa Barbara: “Perhaps most significantly, the project has enhanced our region's capacity to deliver culturally responsive healthcare services. Through peer learning and collaborative problem-solving, partners have developed more nuanced approaches to community engagement and service delivery. Organizations now share strategies for addressing policy changes, implementing new billing systems, and developing sustainable funding mechanisms. This enhanced infrastructure, combined with strengthened community trust and engagement, has created a more resilient and responsive healthcare ecosystem that better serves our diverse communities. The relationships and systems established through this project will continue supporting improved healthcare access and outcomes well beyond the grant period.”

Santa Cruz: “The Eviction Defense Collaborative (EDC) – a coalition which includes Senior Legal Services, Tenant Sanctuary, Community Bridges, and the Conflict Resolution Center, was at risk of faltering if not for the injection of resources provided to keep the SLS component alive. This project was about changing outcomes for people, in many cases, on the brink of becoming homelessness, in the most expensive housing market, if not for intervention and legal support. The grant funding helped SLS increase their visibility and generate word-of-mouth awareness within their target communities. This heightened exposure allowed them to strengthen their reputation as a valuable resource, foster relationships with organizations running similar programs, and ultimately enhance the quality and impact of their initiatives. The numbers are quite revealing, 61 closed cases, 35 cases still in progress. Of those, all but one case resulted in a favorable outcome for the client. We're so grateful for these critical wins for those families.”

Sonoma: “CFSC worked with CVNL to produce a 2024 Resilient Organizations Evaluation Report for the pilot training program. Data for the evaluation were collected through anonymous pre- and post-training surveys. Overall, participants reported increased confidence and skills. When participants were asked to indicate how useful the Board Governance training was for their work towards greater organizational resilience, 97% of participants responded that the training was extremely or very useful, and 3% said it was moderately useful. When participants were asked to indicate how useful the Fundraising training was for their work towards greater organizational resilience, 88% said the training was extremely or very useful, and 12% said it was moderately useful. Examples of increases in being “comfortable” or “very comfortable” with key topics include: 1. Metrics for Assessing Board Performance – 1,425% increase from 4% to

61% 2. Recruiting Board Members – 136% increase from 30% to 71% 3. Fundraising Best Practices – 257% increase from 19% to 68% 4. Utilizing Various Fundraising Channels – 433% increase from 28% to 70% The success of these sessions underscores the importance of continuing this initiative and building on the progress made. In 2025, CFSC will further invest in training, additional opportunities for collaboration in safe spaces, and in more targeted capacity building for organizations and collaboratives.”

Ventura: “What set out to originally be just one children’s festival, was so successful that we plan on making this an annual event. What has changed because of this project is the level and breadth of awareness about highest-quality early childhood education and the resources available to the community, why learning through play is important, and how families can engage with their children to foster these early connections. The value that came out of the Todos Juntos Por Los Niños event is that we focused on the youngest children in town and provided an awareness of their development and a need for increased educational engagement/interactions between children and adults. In addition to this, community members had access to 40+ organizations providing early childhood education and wraparound services. Connecting residents to existing services and supports through a fun, approachable, and interactive way was well-received and fruitful for both community members and the organizations that offer these resources. In fact, there was not only parent participation, but children were engaged as well in learning activities.”

## **Conclusion**

Our community foundation partners and their subgrantees greatly appreciate this investment in community resilience and engagement in their local communities. OCPSC understands that building networks based on trust is work done over many years, and LCCF is eager to continue to partner to support that vital trust-building work. We are so grateful for our partnership with you over this last year to invest in the trusted messenger organizations that are the backbone of communities across California, and see the opportunity to leverage the partnership for greater investment in our trusted messenger organizations and trusted community foundation partners in the future. Please feel free to reach out with any questions you may have.

## Appendices

To provide the Office of Community Partnerships and Strategic Communications with a comprehensive overview of the impact of this grant program, [we have created a folder that includes:](#)

- Submitted photos, photo releases, and other documents shared by CFs and their subgrantees.
- Spreadsheet of all of the answers to the final report questions
- PDFs of all CF final reports

### Impact and Activities

The Resilience, Capacity Building, and Community Engagement Grant Program supported 15 community foundations across California, which in turn funded 156 trusted messenger organizations. These organizations implemented a wide range of programs and services tailored to their local communities' needs. The following section details both the quantitative reach (Direct Impact Data) and the specific initiatives and services provided (Program Activities) by each community foundation and their subgrantees. While some impacts can be measured in numbers served, many of the program's most significant achievements lie in strengthening community networks, enhancing organizational capacity, and developing sustainable partnerships that will continue to serve these communities well beyond the grant period.

<b>Amador Community Foundation</b> 3 Subgrantees
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#### Direct Impact Data:

- Senior Shuttle Program:
  - 27 unduplicated clients
  - 70 total medical trips provided
- Childcare Provider Support:
  - 100 resource kits distributed
  - 25 providers per session average
  - 4 sessions held (100 total attendances)

#### Program Activities:

Senior Shuttle Program (Amador Senior Center)

- Non-emergency medical transport
- 60+ age group service
- Door-to-door transportation

Elder Abuse Prevention (Operation Care)

- Community presentations
- Information tote distribution containing:

- Scam prevention materials
- Warning signs information
- Crisis line information
- Support items distribution (jar openers, first aid kits)

**Childcare Provider Support (Resource Connection)**

- Monthly provider meetups
- Educational sessions
- Resource kit creation and distribution
- Support for licensed and FFN providers

**Central Valley Community Foundation**  
**Southwest Fresno Housing and Community Development Collaborative**  
 6 subgrantees

**Direct Impact Data:**

- Serves ZIP code 93706 with population of ~50,000 residents
- Demographics of area served:
  - 65.4% Hispanic
  - 12% Black/African American
  - 11% White
  - 8% Hmong/API
  - 34% living in poverty
  - Median income: \$38,000

**Program Activities:**

- SW Fresno Development Corp:
  - Led Housing and Community Development Collaborative
  - Produced "Southwest Fresno Rising" report
  - Coordinated with City planning officials
  - Managed data collection and analysis for 93706 area
- Centro La Familia:
  - Housing Navigator program serving thousands of immigrant families
  - Focus on public housing residents and those in substandard housing
  - Prevention of displacement for lower-income families
- West Fresno Family Resource Center:
  - Housing Navigator program for at-risk families
  - Services focused on preventing displacement
  - Ongoing support for housing insecure residents
- Joint Opportunities:
  - Mental health support and coordination
  - Community convening and documentation

- Golden Westside Planning Council:
  - Advocacy resulting in:
    - New middle school construction
    - \$100M bond for community college construction
    - Environmental justice initiatives

**Inland Empire Community Foundation**  
**Wildfire Resilience Initiatives**  
 5 subgrantees

**Direct Impact Data:**

- Wildfire safety fair attendees: 400
- Emergency preparedness workshop participants: 68
- Youth Resilience Project participants: 20
- Northside Alliance active members: 20
- Families receiving direct wildfire assistance: 10
- Survey respondents: 100+

**Program Activities:**

Direct Distribution/Materials:

- Fire-smart gardening guides: 2,000 copies
- Wildfire resilience trifolds: 1,500 copies
- Disaster preparedness packets: 1,234
- Wildfire smoke protection information: 1,606 homes

Organization/Partner Engagement:

- Local organization collaborations: 20
- Health & Safety Fairs: 9
- Multiple HOAs and POAs (estimate: 5-10 organizations)

Digital/Media Reach:

- Social media and web campaign reach: 10,000 individuals
- Community outreach to residents: 1,500

Environmental Impact:

- Bigcone Douglas-fir seedlings: 2,000
- Additional funding secured: \$100,000

**Community Foundation of Mendocino County**  
**Disaster Preparedness Initiative**  
19 subgrantees

**Direct Impact Data:**

- Nuestra Alianza presentations: 20 people × 4 sessions = 80 participants
- Mariposa Institute workshops: 16 participants
- Tribal EPA meetings: 8 meetings
- Fire Safe Point Arena event: 50+ attendees
- Action Network: Reached 12+ community organizations
- Go Bags distributed:
  - Round Valley FRC: Number not specified
  - Sherwood Valley Pomo: Number not specified
  - Redwood Valley-Calpella Fire Dept: 100
  - Guidiville Rancheria: Number not specified
  - Visión Family Resource Center: 100
  - Point Arena event: 50+ bags

**Program Activities:**

Equipment/Infrastructure:

- Ham radio equipment (Cahto Tribe)
- 2 GMRS repeaters (Laytonville MAC)
- Fire department pager equipment (Westport)
- Emergency preparedness address signs (NCIHA - for half their member homes)

Media/Communications:

- KZYX: Bilingual emergency broadcasting reaching county-wide
- MendoLatino: 2 Spanish language resilience programs
- News network established (MNN)

Organizational Engagement:

- Multiple tribes joined VOAD
- 20+ partner organizations involved
- Multiple tribal EPA collaborations
- New COAD group formed

Communities Served:

- 7 Native tribes in Round Valley

- Multiple Pomo tribal communities
- Emerald Earth Sanctuary community of 200
- Spanish-speaking farmworker communities
- Remote Point Arena/Manchester area communities

<p><b>Community Foundation of Merced County</b> 3 subgrantees</p>
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**Direct Impact Data:**

- Cultiva Central Valley: 450 individuals reached (150 per event)
- Merced County Lao Family:
  - 70 families served weekly
  - 1,680 total families served
  - 4,200 estimated individuals reached
- Lifeline CDC:
  - 20 families receiving support
  - 50 estimated individuals reached

**Program Activities:**

Cultiva Central Valley

- Organized 3 new community events
- Health care resource sharing
- Healthy lifestyle education
- Health issues assessment

Merced County Lao Family

- Weekly food distributions
- Staff time allocation
- Outreach and engagement
- Distribution materials management
- Partnership with Merced County Foodbank

Lifeline CDC

- New South Merced Center launch
- Furniture acquisition
- Staff training
- Family support services
- Community center operations

## **Community Foundation of Monterey County**

3 subgrantees

### **Direct Impact Data:**

- 6 community meetings held
- 7+ partner organizations engaged
- 1 Trusted Messenger position created
- Languages served: 5 (Spanish, Mixteco-2 variants, Triqui, Chatino)

### **Program Activities:**

#### **CBDIO**

- Multilingual community meetings
- Language interpretation services
- Case management services
- Worker rights education
- Wage violation protection information
- Work condition protection education

#### **Mujeres en Acción**

- High foot traffic area outreach
- Workshop/presentation delivery
- Phone banking
- Community event participation
- Labor rights education
- Water conservation education
- Mental health support
- Immigration services

#### **The Village Project**

- Trusted Messenger program implementation
- Resource fair attendance
- One-on-one needs assessments
- Partner organization coordination with:
  - YWCA
  - Wayfinder
  - Interim
  - Victory Mission
  - Casa De Noche Buena
  - Housing Authority
  - Workforce

**Community Foundation of the North State**  
9 subgrantees

**Direct Impact Data:**

- Confirmed participants: ~410 (training + documented go-bag recipients)
- Infrastructure beneficiaries: Estimated 1,000+ (radio coverage areas)
- Organizational reach: 32+ organizations

**Program Activities:**

Training & Education Programs

- Nuestra Alianza disaster preparedness series: 80 participants (20 × 4 sessions)
- Mariposa Institute wilderness workshops: 16 participants
- Tribal EPA meetings: 8 meetings
- Fire Safe Point Arena event: 50+ attendees Total Training Participants: ~160

Emergency Preparedness Distribution

- Redwood Valley-Calpella Fire Dept: 100 go-bags
- Visión Family Resource Center: 100 go-bags
- Point Arena event: 50+ go-bags Total Confirmed Go-Bags: 250+
- Infrastructure Development

Emergency Communication:

- Ham radio system (Cahto Tribe)
- 2 GMRS repeaters (Laytonville)
- Fire department pager equipment
- Emergency preparedness address signs

Media Infrastructure:

- Bilingual emergency broadcasting
- 2 Spanish language programs
- New county-wide news network

Community Building:

- 12+ organizations engaged through Action Network
- 20+ partner organizations involved
- Multiple tribal collaborations
- New COAD group established

VOAD participation expanded

- Communities Reached
- Population Numbers:
  - Emerald Earth Sanctuary: 200 residents

- 7 Native tribes in Round Valley
- Multiple Pomo tribal communities
- Farmworker communities
- Point Arena/Manchester area residents

<p><b>Placer Community Foundation</b></p>
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<p>5 subgrantees</p>
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**Direct Impact Data:**

- Direct Food Recipients: 160 seniors + 300 families monthly
- Housing Event Attendees: 80
- Housing Assistance Recipients: 24 families
- Survey Participants: 33
- New Client Referrals: 52
- Organizational Partners: 100+

**Program Activities**

Health Education Council

- 4 food distributions at senior housing sites: 160 residents reached
- Monthly food distribution at Denio's: 300 families
- 2 community health fairs
- Survey distribution in English, Spanish, and Russian
- Key informant interviews conducted

Latino Leadership Council

- 52 new client referrals processed
- Services provided:
  - Home visits
  - Hospital patient assessments
  - Medical/mental health connections
  - Youth school supply distribution

Lighthouse Counseling & Family Resource Center

- Housing advocacy outreach
- Family Resource Center services
- Partnership with 100+ county organizations
- Housing unit placement assistance

Placer People of Faith Together

- Housing advocacy event: 80 attendees
- Focus on zoning and land use options

### Sierra Native Alliance

- Housing assistance to 24 families
- 33 survey/interview participants
- Youth leadership program
- Housing stability support services:
  - Housing deposits
  - Back rent assistance
  - Transportation aid
  - Case management

<b>San Joaquin Community Foundation</b>
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4 subgrantees
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### Direct Impact Data:

- Community Baby Shower attendees: 50+ residents
- AAWLC community members connected to services: 150
- AAWLC workshop participants: 50
- AAWLC informational materials distributed: 500
- Pathways Hub program enrollees: 49

### Program Activities:

#### Reinvent South Stockton Coalition (RSSC)

- Community Baby Shower event held
- Health Equity Senior Project Coordinator CHW training/certification
- Strategic planning for Black Birth Equity Initiative
- Resource sharing and parenting information

#### Amelia Ann Adams Whole Life Center

- Hosted workshops (2)
- Conducted tabling events
- Resource distribution
- Community outreach and engagement initiatives
- Connection to critical services

#### Little Manila Rising

- Health Equity program team development
- Health rapid response initiatives
- Mental health programs
- Asthma mitigation programs
- CHW preventive care expansion
- Health navigation services

#### Pathways Community Hub

- Community-based care coordination for Black women
- Implementation of 21 evidence-based Pathways
- CHW risk factor tracking and identification
- Focus on birthing outcomes
- Medi-Cal beneficiary support

<b>Santa Barbara Foundation</b>
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8 subgrantees
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#### Direct Impact Data:

- Ventura County listening session participants: 30 CHWPs
- Number of participating organizations: 8
- Number of working groups: 3

#### Program Activities:

##### Center for Family Strengthening

- HCAI discussions participation
- Billing technical assistance needs identification
- Partnership with MICOP

##### Children and Family Resources Services

- Benefit contracting procedures development
- EHR integration support
- Secured Santa Barbara listening session space
- Certification compliance planning
- Training accessibility assessment

##### Family Service Agency

- Documentation systems strategy development
- Supervisor requirements planning
- CenCal Health contracting analysis
- Payment structure discussions
- CHW/P/R reimbursement process planning

##### Mixteco Indigena Community Organizing Project (MICOP)

- Culturally responsive services expertise sharing
- EHR integration needs assessment
- Ventura County listening session hosting
- Language access needs analysis

- Cultural competency training input

Planned Parenthood

- Cal-AIM updates review
- Billing requirements assessment
- Policy readiness strategy development
- Medi-Cal billing readiness assessment
- Certification pathway planning

Proyecto Esperanza

- Policy implementation discussions
- Workforce development planning
- Stipend methods planning
- Reimbursement process evaluation
- Payment structure discussions

Safe Passage Youth Foundation

- Certification planning
- Compliance strategy development
- Infrastructure needs assessment
- HIPAA compliance discussions
- Sustainable funding planning

Sansum Diabetes Research Institute

- Documentation requirements focus
- EHR integration planning
- Contracting support assessment
- Technical assistance readiness evaluation
- Standard Operating Procedures updates

**Community Foundation Santa Cruz County**

1 subgrantee

**Direct Impact Data:**

- Annual individuals/families served by SLS: 800+
- Tenants and landlords aided via collaboration: 1,400
- Annual families facing eviction in Santa Cruz County: 345
- Current cases at time of report: 96 (61 closed, 35 in progress)

**Program Activities:**

Senior Legal Services (SLS)

- Legal case evaluation
- Unlawful detainer litigation
- Tenancy stipulation assistance
- Move out agreement support
- Habitability/accessibility issue resolution
- Court house civil procedure assistance
- Landlord-tenant mediation
- Tenant Sanctuary referral processing
- Eviction Defense Collaborative participation

#### Eviction Defense Collaborative (EDC)

- Four-agency coordination
- Multi-stage eviction assistance
- Legal representation
- Partnership between:
  - Senior Legal Services
  - Tenant Sanctuary
  - Community Bridges
  - Conflict Resolution Center

#### Collaborative Services with Partners

- Court house information provision
- Civil procedure navigation assistance
- Mediation services
- Legal representation referrals
- Case assessment and service

<p><b>Community Foundation Sonoma County</b> 46 subgrantees</p>
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#### Direct Impact Data:

- Survey respondent organizations: 45
- Kickoff event attendees: 80+ nonprofit staff and board members
- Board Governance & Development training attendees: 82
- Fundraising training attendees: 67
- Total training hours delivered: 894
- Number of cohorts: 3
- Number of training sessions: 9 (six hours each)

#### Program Activities:

Initial Assessment and Planning

- Community needs assessment conducted
- Survey of nonprofit organizations
- Training topic prioritization
- Partnership development with CVNL and Northern California Grantmakers

#### Program Launch

- Kickoff event organization
- Two breakout activities:
  - Organizational resilience goal identification
  - Guided networking sessions
- Additional needs survey

#### Training Program Implementation

- Nine six-hour training sessions
- Three cohorts organized by budget size
- Two main topic areas:
  - Board Governance & Development
  - Strategies for Fundraising

#### Additional Support

- Regional grantwriting training (in-kind)
- Climate resilience capacity building
- Organizational vision and values support

#### Program Evaluation

- Feedback collection
- Impact assessment
- Future training needs identification

<p><b>Stanislaus Community Foundation</b> 5 subgrantees</p>
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#### Direct Impact Data:

- WMCC families served: 500+
- SHARE clients assisted: 85
- Pets helped: 24
- IIM hike participants: 24
- IIM Health Fair attendees: 275
- Health Fair resource providers: 25+
- El Club de las Mariposas participants: 8 girls (ages 9-12)
- SF Exploratorium trip participants: 8 youth (ages 8-13)

- CMN Catalyst attendance: 75-125 per event
- Latino Leadership Initiative graduates: 12 (5th cohort)
- Total LLI alumni network: 70+

**Program Activities:**

West Modesto Community Collaborative (WMCC)

- People's Plan initiative development
- County-wide surveys
- Focus groups
- Community meetings
- Town halls
- Health fairs
- Youth activities
- Food banks
- Financial literacy workshops
- Climate change workshops
- Utilities assistance
- VOLT Institute partnership for certification programs

Stanislaus Homeless Advocacy and Resource Enterprise (SHARE)

- Pet services support
- Utilities coverage
- Back rent assistance
- Partnership with Turlock Spay and Neuter

Invest In Me (IIM)

- Outdoor hike and picnic
- Community Health & Resource Fair
- Work Readiness series:
  - Cover letter/resume building
  - Professional networking
  - Interview preparation
  - Mock interviews

United Community Foundation

- El Club de las Mariposas weekly sessions
- San Francisco Exploratorium trip
- Partnership with RAIZ Promotoras
- Collaboration with Stanislaus County Police Activities League

City Ministry Network (CMN)

- Latino Leadership Initiative
- Catalyst monthly convenings

- Leadership development programs
- Mentorship matching
- Networking events
- Community leader education

<p><b>Ventura County Community Foundation</b> 35 subgrantees</p>
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**Direct Impact Data:**

- Total festival attendees: 700+
- Books distributed: Hundreds (through multiple organizations)
- STREAMKits distributed: Hundreds
- Organizations participating: 30+

**Program Activities:**

Lead Organizations' Pre-Festival Activities

- LUCHA & Poder Popular:
  - Community outreach to hundreds
  - Education on ECE importance
  - Event promotion
- Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce:
  - Business engagement
  - Economic impact education
  - Childcare options information
- Optimist Club:
  - Volunteer coordination
  - Book distribution planning
  - Event promotion

Festival Activities by Category:

Health Services:

- Westminster Free Clinic:
  - Health screenings
  - Glucose testing
  - Blood pressure readings
- Clinicas Del Camino Real:
  - Medical information
  - Dental information
  - Optical services information

Education Services:

- CSUCI:
  - Teaching credential information

- Early childhood studies promotion
- College readiness support
- Glen City Elementary:
  - STEAM lab access
  - Curriculum demonstrations
- Boys & Girls Club:
  - After-school program information
  - Academic support services

#### Family Support Services:

- First 5 Ventura County:
  - Parenting resources
  - Child development information
  - Educational prizes
- Interface Children & Family Services:
  - Mental health resources
  - Family services information
  - 211 assistance

#### Cultural & Arts Activities:

- Santa Paula Art Museum:
  - Folk-art figure-making
  - Creative activities
- Museum of Ventura County:
  - Farmer's market attraction
  - Bee education exhibit

#### Resource Distribution:

- kidSTREAM:
  - STREAM educational kits
  - Play-based activities
- Blanchard Community Library:
  - Book distribution
  - Literacy program information
- Food Share:
  - Nutrition education
  - Food distribution information

#### Recreation & Entertainment:

- City Parks & Recreation:
  - Tractor train activities
  - Program information
- Happy Baby Social Nest:
  - Bubble stations
  - Sand art activities

## **West Marin Fund**

4 subgrantees

### **Direct Impact Data:**

- School lunch participation increase: 30%
- Local farmers engaged: 8
- Regional Food Director candidates: 5
- Mobile clinic events planned: 8
- Community outreach events planned: 3
- Number of participating land trusts: 4
- Number of school districts involved: 4

### **Program Activities:**

#### West Marin Housing Collaborative

- Strategic planning sessions
- Budget creation for shared staffing
- Financial infrastructure development
- Job description development
- Technical assistance procurement
- Project timeline establishment

#### West Marin Environmental Learning Alliance

- Monthly meetings initiated
- Shared vision development
- Group agreements establishment
- Financial agreements drafting
- Teacher survey development
- Program design planning

#### Multidisciplinary, Holistic, Mobile Health

- Strategic planning sessions
- Community needs assessment
- Survey development
- Data metrics coordination
- Event scheduling
- Outreach planning

#### West Marin Food Systems

- Strategic planning sessions
- FLOSS meal service launch
- Price point analysis
- Farmer coordination meetings

- Regional Food Director search
- Garden coordinator hiring
- Menu tasting event
- Procurement planning