

Funders Alliance

of San Bernardino & Riverside Counties

Guide to Promising Initiatives For Funding Investments In Inland Southern California

2016 Edition



INLAND EMPIRE
CAPACITERIA
The Inland Empire's Nonprofit Resource Directory

Introduction

The Funders Alliance of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties created this *Guide to Promising Initiatives for Funding Investments in Inland Southern California* to help grantmaking colleagues as they think about investing in the two-county region. Our goal is to increase philanthropic investment, improve the strength of our local nonprofits, and ensure that the people of the region have access to the health, education, and cultural services they need to lead full lives.

The *Guide* presents a list of collaborative/coalition and organizational initiatives that have been recommended by one or more members of the Funders Alliance. This typically means that at least one Funders Alliance member has chosen to fund the initiative or organization.

Recommended initiatives were then asked to agree to be profiled in this *Guide* and to provide succinct answers to a short survey. Their answers are included here in full, with small alterations for length or consistent language usage. Collaborative/coalition initiatives are listed alphabetically beginning on [page 5](#); individual organizations' alphabetical listings begin on [page 31](#).

The Funders Alliance encourages funders who wish to begin funding in San Bernardino or Riverside counties, or who wish to deepen their investments, to utilize this *Guide* as a starting point to understand the local nonprofit sector. There are, of course, many more organizations doing excellent work in the region that deserve funding.

If you choose to reach out to one of the organizations listed, please let them know you saw their information in this *Guide*. If you have questions about the collaborative or organization please reach out to Advocacy & Outreach Consultant Amy Sausser (amysausserconsulting@gmail.com) who will connect you to the Funders Alliance member(s) that recommended the initiative.

The Funders Alliance welcomes any grantmakers interested in supporting organizations or initiatives in Riverside or San Bernardino Counties. Please let us know if you would like more information about the nonprofit sector in our region or to learn more about the Alliance.

Doug Rowand
2016 Chair
President & CEO of
Arrowhead United Way
in San Bernardino

Gregory Bradbard
2016 Advocacy &
Outreach Co-Chair
President & CEO of
Inland Empire United Way
in Rancho Cucamonga

Celia Cudiamat
2016 Capacity-Building
Co-Chair
Vice President of The
Community Foundation
in Riverside

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The Funders Alliance of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties

...is committed to making the Inland Empire a success story for California. We know the needs and opportunities that exist in the region, and invite others to join us in investing in the future of the Inland Empire. To learn more, visit www.ieCapaciteria.org/Funders-Alliance.

2016 Funders Alliance Members

Institution	Website
Annenberg Foundation	www.annenberg.org
Arrowhead United Way	www.arrowheadunitedway.org
Bank of America	www.bankofamerica.com
Children's Fund	www.childrensfundonline.org
Citizens Business Bank	www.cbbank.com
CAP San Bernardino County	http://www.capsbc.org/
CSUSB Philanthropic Foundation	www.csusb.edu
Edison International	www.edison.com/home/community.html
First 5 Riverside	www.rccfc.org
First 5 San Bernardino	www.first5sanbernardino.org
HMC Designing Futures Foundation	http://hmcarchitects.com/people/culture/designing_futures_foundation
Inland Empire United Way	www.ieuw.org
JPMorgan Chase Foundation	www.jpmchase.com
Kaiser Permanente	kp.org/riverside
Riverside Arts Council	www.RiversideArtsCouncil.com
Riverside Community Health Foundation	www.rchf.org
San Bernardino County, Human Services	http://hss.sbcounty.gov/hss/default.asp
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians	https://www.sanmanuel-nsn.gov/
Southern California Edison	www.sce.com
Tesoro Southern California	http://tsocorp.com/
The California Endowment	www.calendow.org
The California Wellness Foundation	www.calwellness.org
The Community Foundation	www.thecommunityfoundation.net
The James Irvine Foundation	www.irvine.org
The Regional Access Project Foundation	www.RAPFoundation.org
U.S. Bank	www.usbank.com
Union Bank	www.unionbank.com
United Way of the Inland Valleys	www.uwiv.org
Weingart Foundation	www.weingartfnd.org
Wells Fargo	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/

PROMISING INITIATIVES – Collaboratives or Coalitions

Alliance for Education	
Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990	Not a 501c3 – operated under San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools (SBCSS)
Lead agency or backbone partner	SBCSS
EIN of lead agency	N/A
Collaborative partners (may be partial list)	Lewis Group of Companies, school districts, County of San Bernardino
Primary contact	Lynne Kennedy
Primary contact title	Director
Primary contact phone	(909) 386-2636
Primary contact email	Lynne.Kennedy@sbcss.org
Collaborative website	www.sbcalliance.org
Collaborative mailing address	601 North E Street San Bernardino, CA 92415
Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	San Bernardino County
Issue areas impacted by collaborative	Education
Collaborative budget size	Approximately \$2 million total
Collaborative staff size (choices include:	11-20 FTE
Short description of collaborative’s goals and outcomes	<p>The Alliance for Education is the backbone organization focused on achievement of the Countywide Vision goal of preparing all students “from cradle to career”. The Alliance fosters partnerships among business, labor, government, community and education in San Bernardino County to provide programs, activities and events to engage and excite students about a variety of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) related and locally available high-skill, high-wage careers. The mission of the Alliance is to prepare an educated and skilled local workforce for the continued economic well-being and improved quality of life for all residents.</p> <p>Since February 2002, the Alliance has advanced a collaborative effort among partners to aligned common goals of key educational institutions and committed stakeholders to achieve the following: Develop and strengthen standards-based, academically rigorous and technically advanced career-themed pathways with work-based learning opportunities provided by business, labor, and community partnerships and support services for all students to achieve success.</p> <p>Build a STEM Culture by working with education and employer partners to develop activities and resources that engage students and families in STEM related education and career options from cradle to career. Generate excitement for student learning by providing high-quality student events connected to academic and technical achievement in career-themed areas including law and public safety, business, science, technology, engineering and mathematics as well as visual and performing arts and history.</p> <p>Student achievement is the key to economic prosperity, an improved quality of life, and a successful future. Alliance for Education partners are working together to prepare all students from cradle to career.</p>

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The Alliance for Education seeks funding to support a variety of programs, activities and events including:

- Teacher professional learning experiences
- Employer-led teacher externships so that teachers can learn what employers need and require in their respective professions
- STEM technology, equipment and materials
- Work-based learning experiences for students including paid internships
- Transportation for students to attend employer site visits and field trips to local college, university and training sites
- Admission fees for students to attend field trips
- Student events including STEMAPALOOZA for middle school students, STEM Family Nights and Auto Club Speedway STEM Day, College and Career Fairs, Science and Engineering Fair
- Student competition and awards prizes and incentives recognizing extraordinary student work

Building Healthy Communities Coachella Valley

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Community Partners

Lead agency or backbone partner

Building Healthy Communities Coachella Valley

EIN of lead agency

95-4302067

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

KDI, Pueblo Unido CDC, Todec Legal Center, California Partnership, Lideres Campesinas, COFEM, Raices Cultura, Clinicas de Salud del Pueblo, Borrego Community Health Clinic, Catholic Charities,

Primary contact

Silvia Paz

Primary contact title

Director

Primary contact phone

(760) 989-8272

Primary contact email

spazbhc@gmail.com

Collaborative website

www.bhcecv.org

Collaborative mailing address

P.O. Box 38, Coachella, CA 92236

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
Coachella, Thermal, Mecca, North Shore

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment

Collaborative budget size

\$400,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

1-5 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

Building Healthy Communities' purpose is to transform the social economic conditions of the Eastern Coachella Valley by building strong local and visionary leadership that collaborates to develop vibrant, healthy, and sustainable communities. Our goals work toward the achievement of:

- 1) Communities that work for all: Our communities should have what they need to be healthy and well, including adequate housing, employment, transportation, food, water, recreation and safety.
- 2) A collective of individuals and families that are involved in supporting each other and the well-being of our communities: We recognize that positive change requires working together, so we take action to support each other to achieve happiness, success, and improve our communities.
- 3) A culture of social justice rooted in community: We accept that we “deserve the best”, so we draw upon the best of our various cultural traditions to develop our leadership and power to be an ongoing force for positive change.
- 4) A physical and economic environment that inspires ourselves and others to invest their financial and human resources to make our community a great place to live: We can make this region a healthy and desirable place to live – to return to, enjoy, stay in, and invest in.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

We need funding to support collective action: advocacy, organizing, civic engagement, and resident (youth and adult) leadership. As well as the necessary infrastructure necessary to run effective collective action campaigns: equipment such as laptops, ipads/tablets, and programs (video editing, etc.) to allow us to communicate more effectively with various audiences.

Coachella Valley Housing Coalition

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Coachella Valley Housing Coalition

Lead agency or backbone partner

Coachella Valley Housing Coalition

EIN of lead agency

95-3814898

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

Rural LISC, NeighborWorks America, U.S. Department of Agriculture, County of Riverside, Edison International, The Community Foundation of Riverside County, and other community-based organizations

Primary contact

Celina Miller

Primary contact title

Grant Writer/Research Specialist

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

celina.miller@cvhc.org

Collaborative website

www.cvhc.org

Collaborative mailing address

P45701 Monroe Street, Suite G, Indio, CA 92201

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
Blythe, Mecca, Imperial, North Shore, Oasis, Thermal, Coachella, Indio, La Quinta, Cathedral City, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Desert Hot Springs, Riverside, Perris, Moreno Valley, March ARB

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Arts & Culture; **Other:** Affordable Housing

Collaborative budget size

\$6,296,606

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

21-50 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

For more than 34 years, the Coachella Valley Housing Coalition has been building community by building cohesive neighborhoods through the Mutual Self-Help Housing program (where homebuyers build their own home) and by providing safe, decent and affordable rental housing in Riverside and Imperial counties in the southern California region. CVHC has a demonstrated track record for the production, stewardship, and long-term development of affordable housing. To date, CVHC has constructed more than 1,600 single-family homes and 33 apartment rental communities that provide affordable housing for more than 23,000 people. CVHC is nationally recognized, award-winning organization that has been named amongst the Top 50 Affordable Housing Developers in the country and has been the recipient of various noteworthy accolades. Every CVHC housing community is built with a solid commitment to partnerships, vision and extensive community planning.

Connecting affordable housing with life's fundamental resources is not a new concept in community development. CVHC has made it one of its top priorities. In a challenging economy with rising costs and fewer jobs, the strain on very low- and low-income people is profound. It is clear that affordable housing is a vital foundation for economic stability. But for housing to be a true catalyst for opportunity that can change the trajectory of people's lives and their distressed neighborhoods, CVHC must do more than make housing affordable. CVHC must link families to social systems; community services programs, transportation, and healthy options.

CVHC provides a pipeline of resident-based Community Services programs that would include early childhood education programs, after school programs, homeownership and financial education classes, computer

technology classes, English-as-a-Second Language instruction, tutoring, homework assistance, ballet folklorico dance and mariachi music instruction, and a myriad of other opportunities that enrich the lives of the people living in its housing.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The challenges facing the organization over the next three years are centered on project financing. With the demise of local redevelopment agencies and budget cuts at the state and federal levels, the need for a sustainable affordable housing funding stream at the local level has never been more important. Another challenge is the increasing competition among affordable housing developers for the limited governmental resources still available after the financial collapse. Typically, affordable housing projects require a layering of financial subsidies, which occurs when a project receives funds from more than one governmental source, so as to make them affordable to the target low-income populations. However, as federal, state, and local programs are being cut and downsized there are fewer resources available to make low-income projects economically feasible.

Collaborating for Clients (new name forthcoming)

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

FIND Food Bank is the current fiscal agent

Lead agency or backbone partner

Currently FIND Food Bank with major support from The Regional Access Project and United Way of the Desert.

EIN of lead agency

33-006007

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

USC's Price Center for Social Innovation, First 5 Riverside, United Way of the Desert, The Desert Healthcare District Foundation, The Regional Access Project Foundation, Riverside University Behavioral Health, Riverside Economic Development Agency, Coachella Valley Economic Partnership (Workforce Excellence), Sunline Transit Agency, California State University San Bernardino (Palm Desert Campus), FIND Food Bank

Primary contact

Heather Vaikona

Primary contact title

Director of Community Investment

Primary contact phone

(760) 601-5578

Primary contact email

hvaikona@findfoodbank.org

Collaborative website

N/A

Collaborative mailing address

FIND Food Bank, Attn: Heather Vaikona, 83775 Citrus Avenue, Indio, CA 92201

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
Coachella Valley

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Health; Poverty; Other: Housing, Transportation, Income/Employment, Food Insecurity

Collaborative budget size

\$788,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

1-5 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The Coachella Valley in eastern Riverside County is a study in dichotomy. It's a region of extraordinary beauty and extensive natural resources, a favorite gathering spot for hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Unfortunately, most valley residents don't experience the opulence and luxury for which the area is known. An alarming 2 in 5 CV residents endure the corrosive effects of persistent disadvantage(s) on a daily basis. Nearly 50% of residents live at 200% of the federal poverty level and 85% of area children qualify for free and reduced-priced school meals. These families regularly face difficult choices, like whether to pay utility bills or purchase food. The continued, compounding economic constraint endured by so many Coachella Valley families is belied by vital contributions of hardworking residents.

In late 2014, a small group of community-based partners serving eastern Riverside County's Coachella Valley – including United Way of the Desert, the Regional Access Project Foundation, Desert Healthcare District, and FIND Food Bank – came together to discuss using a “collective impact” approach to turn the tide of mounting disadvantages faced by too many local residents. A cross-sector leadership table of passionate, dedicated professionals and community members continues to evolve, committed to addressing the scale and complexity of linked, mutually reinforcing issues that create a vicious downward spiral in residents' lives. We're compelled by a deep, mutual sense of urgency to not just halt the negative progress of constant struggle, but to actually change the trajectory so all Coachella Valley families are healthy, stable, and thriving.

This approach requires an integrated data platform (in progress) that's rendered an unparalleled view of

community conditions. Our shared measurement system will help gauge the efficacy and impact of our collective impact work, making use of a Results Based Accountability framework to align efforts to achieve population-level results.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

As the backbone of our initiative takes shape and we transition from a planning phase, assessing community conditions and building relationships, to developing strategies and launching collaborative action networks to achieve targeted, necessary, population change, we need support for:

- 1) Continued capacity building to increase the effective engagement of residents and cross-sector community partners, including nonprofit and community-based organizations, public agencies, school districts, and private sector representation.
- 2) Data agenda development, administration, maintenance, dissemination, and activation.
- 3) Core support to sustain the operational function of the initiative's direct staff, continued training, community engagement, and outreach.

Community Vital Signs

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

N/A

Lead agency or backbone partner

San Bernardino County Department of Public Health

EIN of lead agency

95-6002748

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools, San Bernardino County Behavioral Health Department, Reach Out, HC2 Strategies, Inland Empire Economic Partnership, San Bernardino County Public Health, Faith Advisory Council, San Bernardino Associated Government, Dignity Health, San Bernardino County Sheriff's, National CORE, Hospital Association of Southern California, Kaiser Permanente, California State University San Bernardino, and San Bernardino County Behavioral Health Commission.

Primary contact

Dori Baeza

Primary contact title

Public Health Program Coordinator

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Collaborative website

www.communityvitalsigns.org; communityvitalsigns.sanbernardinocounty@dph.sbcounty.gov

Collaborative mailing address

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Other: Economy, Safety

Collaborative budget size

N/A

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

All volunteer

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

Community Vital Signs is a community health improvement framework jointly developed by San Bernardino County residents, organizations, and government. It builds upon the Countywide Vision by setting evidence-based goals and priorities for action that encompass policy, education, environment, and systems change in addition to quality, affordable and accessible health care and prevention services. It provides a basis for aligning and leveraging resources and efforts by diverse agencies, organizations, and institutions to empower the community to make health choices.

Community Vital Signs works to improve the county's health rankings through the commitment of broad set of solutions from leaders not only in health care, but across all sectors. Vital Signs goal is to harness the collective power of leaders, partners, and community members to develop a "Culture of Health" and to mobilize partners to deploy strategic and integrated community engagement activities for advancing policy, program, and systems change in alignment with the County Health Rankings Model.

Community Vital Signs is committed to transforming San Bernardino County into a healthier place to live, work, learn, and play.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Community Vital Signs, with the participation of community members and stakeholders created the Community Transformation Plan, which is intended to reach across sectors to transform health and wellness of the San Bernardino County community. Strategies and priorities within the Community Transformation Plan will benefit

from additional funding to complete the following goals:

- 1) Community engagement to increase, promote and advance the Community Transformation Plan strategies across multiple sectors,
- 2) The development of a Data Platform for data collection, analysis, and dissemination to create data-driven decisions,
- 3) For the advancement of systemic and community policy change through the implementation of strategic goals and activities, and
- 4) To conduct evaluation of health indicator metrics for tracking the impact of community transformation efforts.

County of Riverside Continuum of Care

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Same (no Form 990)

Lead agency or backbone partner

County of Riverside Department of Public Social Services

EIN of lead agency

95-6000930

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

More than 85 nonprofit, public and private agencies

Primary contact

Jill Kowalski

Primary contact title

Manager, Homeless Programs Unit

Primary contact phone

(951) 358-5636

Primary contact email

JKowalsk@riversidedpss.org

Collaborative website

<http://dpss.co.riverside.ca.us/homeless-programs/housing-and-urban-development>

Collaborative mailing address

4060 County Circle Drive, Riverside, CA 92503

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Other: Homelessness, Housing

Collaborative budget size

HUD CoC funding is \$9.3 million

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

6-10 FTE

Short description of collaborative’s goals and outcomes

The Continuum of Care (CoC) is working to end homelessness in Riverside County based on the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness (USICH) Opening Doors Federal Strategic Plan to End Homelessness. A copy of the plan can be accessed at: www.hudexchange.info/resource/1237/usich-opening-doors-federal-strategic-plan-end-homelessness/

Short description of collaborative’s greatest need for additional funding

Our greatest need for funding is to help our CoC:

- 1) Increase permanent housing for homeless individuals/families;
- 2) Provide nondiscretionary funds to assist homeless individuals/families in becoming housed and staying permanently housed; and
- 3) Increase the number of housing navigators in our county who are able to assist those matched with permanent housing to become leased up.

CVEP Workforce Excellence

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Coachella Valley Economic Partnership

Lead agency or backbone partner

Coachella Valley Economic Partnership

EIN of lead agency

33-0642485

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, AVID Physical Therapy, Boys and Girls Club of the Coachella Valley, Brandman University, California State University San Bernardino/CSUSB Palm Desert Campus, Clinton Health Matters Initiative, Coachella, Valley Unified School District, Collaborating for Clients (C4C), College of the Desert, College of the Desert Alumni Association, College Futures Foundation, Desert Healthcare District, Desert Regional Medical Center, Desert Sands Unified School District, Dr. Reynaldo Carreon Foundation, Eisenhower Medical Center, Ford Motor Company Fund / Ford NGL, Health Career Connection, Imperial Irrigation District, Inland Empire Economic Partnership, James Irvine Foundation, Jewish Family Services, John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, JW Marriott Desert Springs Resort, Kaiser Permanente, Lumina Foundation Community, Partnership for Attainment, Modernism Week, Palm Springs Art Museum, Palm Springs Unified School District, Regional Access Project, Riverside County Office of Education, Riverside County Economic Development Agency/Workforce Development Board, Southern California Gas, The California Endowment Building Healthy Communities Initiative, The Campaign for College Opportunity, The Community Foundation of Riverside & San Bernardino Counties, The Desert Sun, The Living Desert, Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians, United Way of the Desert, University Health Systems Behavioral Health, University of California Riverside/UCR Palm Desert Campus, University of Redlands, Women Leaders Forum, CVEP Board of Directors, Nine cities in the Coachella Valley, and many business/employer partners

Primary contact

Sheila Thornton

Primary contact title

Vice President Workforce Excellence

Primary contact phone

(760) 799-4137

Primary contact email

Sheila@cvep.com

Collaborative website

Portal.cvepwfe.com

Collaborative mailing address

3111 E. Tahquitz Canyon Way, Palm Springs, CA 92262

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
 Coachella Valley: Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage, Palm Desert, Indian Wells, La Quinta, Indio, Coachella and all communities served by local K-12 school districts and the community college district

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Other: Workforce Quality/Economic Development

Collaborative budget size

\$3,200,000 including \$1,800,000 in scholarships

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

11-20 FTE

Short description of collaborative’s goals and outcomes

CVEP Workforce Excellence unifies regional efforts to increase educational attainment and career preparedness among low income students to assure healthy and economically thriving youth, families and communities and, simultaneously, a high quality workforce and strong regional economy.

The initiative provides career-themed linked learning pathways at the K-12 level, work-based learning for middle

school through college undergrads, and scholarships and financial aid assistance to prepare all students for college, career and life.

At the heart of the effort, the Coachella Valley Regional Plan for College and Career Success has five long-term outcomes:

- 1) Increase High School Graduation;
- 2) Increase College Readiness;
- 3) Increase College/Degree/Certificate Completion;
- 4) Increase Career Readiness; and
- 5) Place Local Students in Higher Wage Jobs.

Regional plan goals include 30% of high school students in career academies, 85% of seniors completing the FAFSA, 10% increase in high school graduation, and 10% increase in Cal-Grant award uptakes. The initiative partners all core stakeholders including three K-12 school districts, the county education and workforce agencies, College of the Desert, California State University San Bernardino, University of California Riverside, Brandman University and hundreds of business partners.

In the Coachella Valley, 35% of students under 18 live in poverty and 74% qualify for free and reduced lunch. These students, many of whom are Latino and other under-represented minorities, lack the opportunities and skills to continue their education. This work is critically important because increasing educational attainment and career readiness is central to reducing poverty, decreasing unemployment and increasing wages for our most disadvantaged students and their families.

Workforce Excellence programs directly serve 3,000 students per year and support regional college and career programs that touch 7,000 students across the K-12 pipeline, including 1,575 scholarship recipients awarded more than \$10 million of funding since 2009. Youth leadership development is a core thread embedded across all CVEP outreach programs.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The collaborative's greatest need is for funding to cover the operational costs of launching a new nonprofit designed to build on the current successes, further scale the work, achieve the objectives of the Regional Plan and establish effective governance and development capacity to sustain the mission for the long term.

Additionally, project specific funding is needed to:

- Establish a scholarship endowment to sustain current level of awards and expand available scholarships for local students
- Re-design of the online scholarship application portal for the Pathways to Success and Matching Partner scholarship network and add components for graduating scholars to reconnect to the Coachella Valley workforce, and follow their progress into the workplace;
- Expand online Alignment portal to manage collective tactical planning, committee communication and outcomes measurement;
- Implement a regional work-based learning online system to support the needs of 8,000 high school career academy students and 1,400 scholarship recipients

Environmental Education Collaborative Serving Riverside & San Bernardino Counties

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Not a 501 (c) 3. Under the guidance of The Community Foundation of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties

Lead agency or backbone partner

The Community Foundation of Riverside and San Bernardino Counties

EIN of lead agency

33-0748536

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

California Regional Environmental Education Community, Region 10, Cal State San Marcos Environmental Leadership Institute, Endangered Habitats League, Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council, Inland Empire Resource Conservation District, Inland Empire WaterKeeper, Inside the Outdoors, Joshua Tree National Park, Palm Springs Unified School District, Reach-Out, Riverside Corona Resource Conservation District, Riverside County Habitat Conservation Agency, Riverside County Office of Education, Riverside County Regional Park & Open Space District, Riverside Land Conservancy, San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools, San Gabriel Mountains Heritage Association, San Gorgonio Chapter Sierra Club, Santa Rosa Plateau Nature Education Foundation, Southern California Edison, Supervisor Kevin Jeffries / County of Riverside, The Community Foundation, The Living Desert, The Science Experience, The Wildlands Conservancy

Primary contact

Ginger Greaves Co-Chair and Dave Ficke Co-Chair

Primary contact title

Co-Chair

Primary contact phone

(909) 732-2209

Primary contact email

ginger@srpf.org

Collaborative website

www.enviroedcollaborative.com/

Collaborative mailing address

c/o The Community Foundation, 3700 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Riverside, CA 92501

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Environment

Collaborative budget size

2015 = \$39,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

All volunteer

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

To develop funding, program, networking and policy resources to support nonprofit and K-12 environmental education programs. Environmental education programs are located in all areas of the two-county region. The EEC focuses on providing a wide range of support, including program sustainability, development and implementation throughout the two-county region.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Sustain current regional symposium/education annual event. Develop funding sources to support current, and developing, environmental education programs provided by a wide range of non-profit, agency and K-12 programs in the two-county region. Bridge the gap between informal and formal environmental education providers and teachers resulting in a comprehensive collaborative approach focusing on increasing environmental literacy in our youth. Develop and implement a staff model to manage and build the collaborative based on Stanford University's Collective Impact Model for affecting substantive change for the purpose of elevating the importance, and support, for environmental education programs.

Healthy High Desert

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Healthy High Desert

Lead agency or backbone partner

St. Mary Medical Center

EIN of lead agency

95-1914489

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

There are a number of partners that form the core of the Collaborative. They include the cities of the Victor Valley: Adelanto, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Victorville and surrounding communities of Lucerne, Snowline communities and a wide range of nonprofit organizations and faith-based partners

Primary contact

Kevin Mahany

Primary contact title

Director of Healthy Communities and Advocacy

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Collaborative website

www.HealthyHighDesert.com

Collaborative mailing address

18300 Highway 18 Apple Valley, CA 92307

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Health; Environment; Other: Mental Health

Collaborative budget size

Not provided

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

All volunteer

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

Not provided

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The Collaborative's greatest need over the next two years is to create a High Desert that is informed, aware and supportive of the needs of persons with mental health conditions. This includes an investment in public awareness among various sectors of our community including schools, health providers, faith communities, first responders and others. In addition, investments are needed to expand and strengthen the network of services available in our High Desert communities. For example, recruitment of specialists in Psychiatry and therapists is challenging due to the geographic location and perceived lack of amenities in our rural High Desert location. One area of interest is access to these services through innovative Tele Mental Health services once a person has been stabilized.

Another critical area of need is for a program or short stay facility for behavioral health patients that require supervision for a period of time - like those under suicide watch. There are no behavioral health in-patient hospitals in the High Desert. People requiring this level of intervention remain in the emergency room for many hours - sometimes days waiting for an available bed "down the hill" that can meet their needs.

HOPE Collaborative

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Family Service Association

Lead agency or backbone partner

Family Service Association

EIN of lead agency

95-1803694

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

Riverside County Public and Social Services, Riverside Sheriff's Association, Riverside County Office of Education, Riverside County Probation, Riverside County District Attorney's Office, Riverside County Department of Mental Health, Riverside County Family Justice Centers, Jurupa Unified School District, Operation Safehouse, Path of Life Inc., Riverside Unified School District, Molina Health Care, Borrego Community Health Foundation, IEHP, Corona-Norco Unified School District, First 5 Riverside, Million Kids, Desert Sands Unified School District, Latino Commission, Christopher's Clubhouse, FIND Food Bank, Palo Verde Unified School District, TANF, Moreno Valley Unified School District, Assembly member Jose Medina's Office, ChildHelp, Boys and Girls Clubs

Primary contact

Dariana Ortiz

Primary contact title

Program Manager

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Collaborative website

www.hopecollaborative.org

Collaborative mailing address

21250 Box Springs Rd., Ste. 201 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
All cities, communities and neighborhoods throughout Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health

Collaborative budget size

\$568,023

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

6-10 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The mission of the HOPE Collaborative is to promote the safety of children and prevent abuse and neglect in Riverside County. The Hope Collaborative accomplishes this mission through the coordination and facilitation of interagency collaboration; efforts to raise community awareness; education and training of professionals, parents and the community; services to child abuse victims and families impacted by abuse and neglect; and advocacy efforts influencing public policy. Riverside County HOPE Collaborative members contribute to our shared vision of a safe and secure environment for all children in Riverside County, including the provision of the following key activities.

Public Education and Outreach: activities are organized both County wide and within each region to increase the awareness of child abuse, increase the understanding of and utilization of the Six Protective Factors and to encourage the reporting of child abuse.

Professional Training: professional training for those who work with children and families who have been affected by child abuse and neglect. Professional training opportunities focus on treatments that are evidence-based, utilizing the Six Protective Factors and are research-informed best practices for child abuse treatment.

Child Abuse Treatment - Direct Services: HOPE Collaborative provide the following treatment services: Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT) is an empirically supported treatment modality for young children (2-8 years old), which focuses on improving the caregiver and child relationship, as well as provides skills for the caregiver to better manage the child's behavior.

Nurturing Parenting Program is a family centered psycho-educational approach that was developed following five core values, which include: positive self-worth, empathy, empowerment and strong will, structure and discipline, and laughter, humor and play.

Community Support and Engagement: Opportunities range from participating as a member of a regional collaborative, to participating as a volunteer at an awareness event or fundraising event for the HOPE collaborative.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Strengthening families and preventing child abuse requires a shared commitment of individuals and organizations in every community. As of the 2010 census, the population was 2,189,641, making it the 4th-most populous county in California. Preventing child abuse throughout a county that spans 7,303 square miles is challenging. Additional funding would allow the HOPE Collaborative to increase its staffing therefore increasing the outcome of child abuse prevention throughout Riverside County.

Inland Empowerment

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

N/A

Lead agency or backbone partner

The Women's Foundation provides fiscal sponsorship. There is no lead agency for this collaborative.

EIN of lead agency

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

California Partnership (CAP), Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice (CCA EJ), Congregations Organized for Prophetic Renewal (COPE), Communities for a New California Education Fund (CNCEF), Inland Congregations United for Change (ICUC), Inland Region Equality Network (IREN), Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability, TODEC Legal Center, Warehouse Workers Resource Center (WWRC)

Primary contact

Deborah Phares

Primary contact title

Inland Empowerment Coordinator

Primary contact phone

(714) 262-4250

Primary contact email

pharestdeborah@gmail.com

Collaborative website

N/A

Collaborative mailing address

P.O. Box 507, Anaheim, CA 92815 (Coordinator's Business Address)

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
 Eastern and Western Coachella Valley, Jurupa Valley, Ontario, Rialto, San Bernardino, Moreno Valle

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Other: Civic Participation

Collaborative budget size

\$590,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

1-5 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

We envision a region of civically engaged residents dedicated to building power and leading the creation of diverse, healthy, safe, and thriving communities.

We engage under-represented and long-ignored communities as voters, stakeholders, and leaders in order to build power needed to revitalize the Inland Region. Our vision requires that we shift power dynamics in the region to position policy priorities and leaders; including women, people of color, low-income, immigrant, LGBT, and religious minority leaders as central, not peripheral, to governance.

Goals

- 1) Build A Culture of Voting in the Region
 - a. Increase partner organizations' capacity to do integrated voter engagement.
 - b. Build a base of voters by continually engaging and increasing turnout of new and infrequent voters in under-represented and marginalized communities.
 - c. Develop sophisticated voter analysis and targeting and create comprehensive, data-driven, voter-engagement plans.
 - d. Conduct coordinated voter-engagement programs that build capacity and increase in sophistication over time.
 - e. Expand access to data and improve databases to create long-term relationships with supporters and build a base of voters who support the Community Agenda.

- 2) Advance Our Community Agenda
 - a. Build a Community Agenda driven by the communities of the region.
 - b. Communicate the Community Agenda with our base and elected.
 - c. Build research capacity on understanding the priority issues affecting our region and local perceptions toward them.
 - d. Establish shared policy issue priorities and move the needle toward support among voters, allies, and community leaders in the region.
 - e. Identify and test which messages have resonance with our base and integrate them into ongoing voter-engagement campaigns.
 - f. Build partner organizations' capacity on effective messaging and communication.
- 3) Strengthen Our Movement in the Region
 - a. Identify and support a pipeline of leaders from under represented and long-ignored communities.
 - b. Solidify the Collaborative with focus on internal governance and multi-year funding stream.
 - c. Develop the civic-engagement and leadership skills of organization staff.

In 2016, partner organizations have committed to an ambitious coordinated plan with shared data and messaging to identify 34,987 low-propensity voters of color who agree to turnout to vote. 2017 will be dedicated to improving year-round engagement strategies and building a communication plan so that we will be prepared to increase impact and effectiveness in 2018.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Funding Priorities include:

- 1) Community Agenda
 - a. Engagement of community members and stakeholders
 - b. Research of policy priorities
 - c. Development of a communication plan and training for targeting grass-roots base, media, and elected officials.
- 2) Capacity Building
 - a. Evaluation and analysis of 2016 Coordinated Voter Engagement Plan.
 - b. Data staff/support to increase tracking and list-building capacity.
 - c. Training and support for organizations to improve and maintain relationships with list of activated voters from low-income communities of color.
- 3) Leadership Development
 - a. Trainings to prepare community members for boards and commissions.
 - b. Support for leaders to create cultures of learning in their organizations.

Microenterprise Collaborative of Inland Southern California

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

AmPac Tri-State CDC

Lead agency or backbone partner

AmPac Tri-State CDC

EIN of lead agency

75-3192344

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

Nonprofit small business service providers and micro-lenders, chambers of commerce, nonprofits working with low and moderate-income individuals, cities, county agencies, universities, and financial institutions.

Primary contact

Catherine Marshall

Primary contact title

Project Manager

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Primary contact email

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Collaborative website

www.microbizinsocal.org

Collaborative mailing address

22365 Barton Rd., Suite 210, Grand Terrace, CA 92313

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Other: Small Business Development/Job Creation

Collaborative budget size

\$100,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

1-5 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The purpose of the Microenterprise Collaborative of Inland Southern California is to create and sustain businesses and jobs through micro-business development.

The Collaborative will accomplish its purpose by:

- 1) Increasing the number and quality of referrals to small business services
- 2) Increasing public awareness of microenterprise development
- 3) Increase funding to the microenterprise development nonprofits
- 4) Building the Collaborative

The Microenterprise Collaborative will measure its progress in achieving its purpose with:

- 1) Increased funding for small business training and technical assistance
- 2) Increased micro-lending in the region
- 3) Increases in the number of micro-entrepreneurs served
- 4) Increases in the number of Partners engaged in the Collaborative

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The public awareness activities of the Microenterprise Collaborative and its Partners have succeeded in increasing the number of low and moderate-income individuals seeking small business development services. However, the federal funding sources for this work require local, non-federal match funds in order to draw down the contracts to the nonprofits. Other states provide significant match for these dollars to their nonprofits, but California does not.

The Microenterprise Collaborative seeks foundation funding to bring counseling and training to low-income individuals who seek to create jobs with a living wage from their self-employment endeavors.

Ontario-Montclair Promise Scholars

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Ontario-Montclair Schools Foundation

Lead agency or backbone partner

Ontario-Montclair Schools Foundation

EIN of lead agency

90-0716973

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

Ontario-Montclair School District, Chaffey Joint Union High School District, Inland Empire United Way, City of Ontario, Chaffey College, University of La Verne, CSU San Bernardino, Cal Poly Pomona, Ontario Chamber of Commerce

Primary contact

Leslie Sorensen

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Executive Director

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Collaborative website

www.promisescholars.org

Collaborative mailing address

PO Box 1426, Ontario, CA 91762

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County; High poverty neighborhoods in Ontario and Montclair.

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education

Collaborative budget size

\$475,000

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

1-5 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

Our kids and our region both have the potential to be great. At Promise Scholars, we help achieve both by encouraging all our students to pursue their education after high school. With the power of our community behind us and with a proven approach for success, we work to set each kid on their best path, which will strengthen families and our entire region. We bring everyone together – students, parents, educators, businesses, and local leaders – to introduce all kids to the opportunities available after high school and make sure they get on the education pathway to achieve their goals. Providing universal activities and supports from Kindergarten through high school and beyond, Promise Scholars works to improve enrollment in college and career technical training programs in a community where 90% of children live in or near poverty. Over 1,000 parents and 9,000 students in grades 5-12 were served in 2015-16. Over 140 more seniors completed a FAFSA or Dream Act application than the baseline year and nearly 600 students received a Promise Scholars Scholarship in 2016 to a local partner college.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Promise Scholars greatest need is to build capacity of volunteer management and donor data systems to prepare to add additional college completion programming and supports; this includes training, software, and staff. Support is also needed to launch a corresponding public education campaign to reinforce college goals and planning (e.g. career and college-going messages for students and parents, parent and guardian presentations, financial aid information, etc.). The approach for the public education campaign would be to engage and empower youth and parents in crafting messages and disseminating information to their peers. In addition, evaluation processes need to be improved beyond pre/post surveys of students and teachers.

San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership - no 990 filed

Lead agency or backbone partner

Office of Homeless Services

EIN of lead agency

95-6002748

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

The Interagency Council on Homelessness (made up of various elected and agency administrators, the Homeless Provider Network (made up of about 200 community and faith-based organizations, and the Office of Homeless Services under the County of San Bernardino

Primary contact

Tom Hernandez

Primary contact title

Homeless Services Officer

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Collaborative website

www.sbcounty.gov/dbh/sbchp

Collaborative mailing address

303 E. Vanderbilt Way, First Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415-0026

Geography served by collaborative - including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Poverty; Other: Homelessness

Collaborative budget size

The CoC receives funding for various agencies at about \$10 million per year.

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

6-10 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The mission of the San Bernardino County Homeless Partnership is to provide a system of care that is inclusive, well planned, coordinated and evaluated and is accessible to all who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless. The Partnership strives to develop a countywide public and private partnership that coordinates services directed towards reducing and preventing homelessness by providing comprehensive services and resources for homeless persons, and increasing permanent supportive housing opportunities for very low income and long-term homeless persons in order to end homelessness in San Bernardino County.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

Funding is always an essential component of expanding housing related services (permanent housing in the form of rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing). The CoC is always seeking additional funding to expand project services for agencies receiving homeless funding.

San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

San Bernardino Department of Public Health

Lead agency or backbone partner

San Bernardino Department of Public Health

EIN of lead agency

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

San Bernardino County Human Services Depts, Probation, Sheriff, District Attorney, Public Defender, Workforce Development, Interagency Council on Homelessness, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors 5th District, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors 1st District, San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors 3rd District, Assemblymember Brown's Office, IEHP, Molina, Inland Empire United Way 211, Faith Advisory Council, Foothill AIDS Project, various community and faith-based organizations

Primary contact

Jose Marin

Primary contact title

Special Projects Coordinator

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Collaborative website

www.sbcounty.gov/sbcrc

Collaborative mailing address

351 N Mt. View Ave, 3rd Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415-0010

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Public Safety

Collaborative budget size

N/A

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

All volunteer

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The San Bernardino County Reentry Collaborative (SBCRC) is a partnership of agencies, organizations and individuals committed to making our communities safer through the successful reentry and long-term success of the formerly incarcerated. The SBCRC connects individuals seeking change, before and after release, to services needed to ensure a balanced and successful reentry thereby interrupting the cycle of offending and reoffending.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The greatest funding need of the SB County Reentry Collaborative is to assist the collaborative in meeting the tasks and strategies identified in its Strategic Plan. The plan represents the collaborative's ongoing commitment to build and provide collaborative, evidenced-based problem solving strategies that address systemic challenges leading to safer communities in San Bernardino County. Efforts such as coordinating the pre-enrollment of support services and coordination with institutional agency staff on reentry planning prior to release of individuals. Upon release, to provide services that enhance supervision by actively linking reentrants to services and to target criminogenic needs that affect recidivism by working with community agencies and resources. Thereby, reducing recidivism rates and improving the safety of our communities.

The Foundation for Sustainable Communities – Analytics Center for Excellence

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

The Foundation for Sustainable Communities

Lead agency or backbone partner

The Foundation for Sustainable Communities

EIN of lead agency

33-0444913

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

IBM, Los Angeles Metro, Cal State San Bernardino, San Bernardino Community College District, University of LaVerne, Dignity Health, City of San Bernardino

Primary contact

Deborah Hagar

Primary contact title

President

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Collaborative website

New website launches September 2016

Collaborative mailing address

164 W Hospitality Lane, Suite 1B, San Bernardino, CA 92408

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Public Safety/Economic Development

Collaborative budget size

\$300.000 - 2016-2017 Budget: \$1.25 Million

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

11-20 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The Foundation is a nonprofit foundation designed to develop and support economic growth through the advancement of technology (analytics) and the development of human capital in the Inland Empire. It will enhance existing businesses, leverage program dollars, build public/private partnerships in economic/jobs/education advancement, and generate new organic growth for the sustainability of our cities and counties of San Bernardino and Riverside. It will provide a Smarter Cities network to offer infrastructure critical to the region (i.e., public safety, transportation, health, education), and will develop economic corridors to sustain our economic growth in Smart Freight Trade Corridors, Smarter Transportation, Smarter Healthcare, and Smart Public Safety. It further sponsors projects and service providers to expand access to education, internships, job growth, and healthcare.

The primary goal over the next two years is to sponsor new projects, build additional partnerships, and develop economic capabilities for the Inland Empire. This will be accomplished by building the technology infrastructure to overcome barriers to economic growth, and attracting new resources for prosperity and jobs in our region. The outcome will result in a “digital economy”, of technology and human capital. The Foundation has committed partners in achieving these goals that include: IBM, major education institutions, public agencies, and industry leaders.

The outcomes of this goal will result in:

- Economic growth: Add \$3 million to regional infrastructure (new grants/funding)
- Economic growth: Provide cities competitive resources to grow Inland Empire sustainable tax base

- Economic growth: Add \$1 million private sector dollars to local economy
- Job growth: Establish IE Center for Outsourced Data/Analytics – create internships and 25 new Data/Tech Support jobs (high wages)
- Establish IE Technology Career Pathways and Internships with local colleges and universities

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The following are priority areas where new funding will be applied in the next two years:

- Underwrite public safety project - national model for emergency management
- Develop regional public/private partners to increase ability to attract new funding to the region and partners for economic, jobs, education growth
- Sponsor projects with targeted local populations for new education opportunities
- Develop IE Tech Career Pathways and Internships
- Establish new regional measure of economic progress: Market Value per employee (measure both economic growth and individual prosperity)
- Advance IE as new Center for collaboration for military, civic, and commerce - re-establish lost government contracts, with public/private partners

Virtual Counselor Network

Name of collaborative as it appears on IRS form 990

Housing Opportunities Collaborative

Lead agency or backbone partner

Housing Opportunities Collaborative

EIN of lead agency

87-0798977

Collaborative partners (may be partial list)

HUD approved housing counseling agencies, financial coaching, economic inclusion and asset building service providers

Primary contact

Appaswamy "Vino" Pajanor

Primary contact title

President & CEO

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

pajanor@housingcollaborative.org

Collaborative website

www.HousingCollaborative.org

Collaborative mailing address

1335 5th Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101

Geography served by collaborative – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by collaborative

Other: Asset Building and Economic Inclusion

Collaborative budget size

\$741,435

Collaborative staff size (choices include:

6-10 FTE

Short description of collaborative's goals and outcomes

The Housing Opportunities Collaborative (HOC) was formed on the theory of collective impact, which encourages collaboration between multiple entities in a community to address a specific social problem. It brings together organizations that offer unique services so that together, the group can ensure the community's needs are met.

The housing and financial counseling industry is more vital than ever due to the recent economic crisis, but it is changing. Nonprofits working in the industry have seen demand for their services increase dramatically, and existing service delivery models are becoming obsolete and have not been able to meet this demand.

Industry nonprofits are currently facing two problems: (1) clients have complex financial challenges and require assistance from more than one type of organization, yet they do not follow through on referrals; and (2) an unprecedented increase in demand for their services since the economic crisis that they cannot meet due to limited staff and resources. These can only be stretched so far.

The Virtual Counselor Network (VCN) is solving these problems. This cutting edge, collaborative approach to meeting client needs provides a one-stop cadre of community services and resources for all populations, especially low-income and underserved individuals and families.

The VCN was created by the HOC, a nonprofit HUD-approved Housing Counseling Intermediary formed in 2005, to encourage collaboration between various nonprofit and for-profit housing related agencies; formulate industry best practices; and empower the public by providing easy access to homeownership information and related resources. HOC has experienced remarkable growth since its inception and has added new services to meet expanding community needs and increased partner interest.

Value Proposition to Clients

VCN is a life navigator tool that uses technology to connect individuals and families to trusted experts who can provide guidance and answers to the services they need.

Value Proposition to Organizations

VCN is helping organizations evolve to sustain their relevancy, broaden reach, attract more resources and create measurable deeper impact, through simple systems changes and collaboration.

VCN's Vision

Create a technology based collaborative environment among organizations that provides comprehensive services, and enables individuals and families at all levels to build and sustain their wealth.

Short description of collaborative's greatest need for additional funding

The Virtual Counselor Network (VCN) is in demand! New partner agencies are seeking to participate every day. There is great need to grow the VCN by adding new nonprofit partners to provide multiple counseling services and create awareness in the community of the various services offered through the VCN. Ultimately, this growth will increase the impact of housing counseling and financial coaching programs across the region. Many nonprofits are still behind with the use of technology in the delivery of their services. These nonprofits need technical assistance and training so that they can use technology to efficiently their services. Also, technology is constantly developing, funding is needed to update the platform to ensure that VCN is readily accessible to the community, and client privacy and data security is guaranteed when using the VCN.

PROMISING INITIATIVES – Individual Organizations

Academy for Grassroots Organizations	
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990	Academy for Grassroots Organizations
EIN of organization	91-2088232
Primary contact	Vici Nagel
Primary contact title	President/CEO
Primary contact phone	(760) 949-2930
Primary contact email	vgnagel@yahoo.com
Organization website	www.AcademyGO.com
Organization mailing address	PO Box 293928, Phelan, CA 92329
Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	Riverside & San Bernardino County
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)	Other: Nonprofit Capacity-building Services
Organization budget size	\$300,000
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)	1-5 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes	<p>The Inland Empire is the epicenter of new growth and demographic change in California. With high rates of poverty, and poor education and health outcomes, ensuring its success is critical to the future of the state and strong nonprofits are critical to bringing about that success.</p> <p>Our vision is of communities where the spirit of cooperation thrives, the social sector is strong, and critical needs are met. Academy for Grassroots Organizations' role in achieving that vision is reflected in our mission: to improve the quality of life in our region by supporting and strengthening the social service sector.</p> <p>Our broad goals are to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Strengthen the charitable, social sector 2) Strengthen individual organizations 3) Strengthen the sector's leaders (both current and emerging) <p>We achieve these broad goals through numerous training and collaboration-building programs, each year providing services to circa 500 nonprofit leaders representing 300+ organizations.</p> <p>Overall, during 2015 survey respondents reported that Academy for Grassroots Organizations helped them:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify funding and resources (99%) • Increase funding/resources (98%) • Increase collaboration (100%) • Learn new skills and increase their knowledge, productivity, and organizational effectiveness (100%) <p>It is important to note that our services have a proven multiplier effect. For example, participants of The Fundraising Academy for Grassroots Organizations' report raising at least 10 times the funding invested in</p>

producing the course over the past six years (\$5,367,950 in income). It is also significant that 2015 graduates report that Academy for Grassroots Organizations had already helped them raise a combined \$583,000 in funding only six months post course. These new dollars raised translate in to increased organizational effectiveness, increased services for those in need, and improved quality of life in our region.

Academy for Grassroots Organizations has graduated 115 nonprofit leaders from The Fundraising Academy and trained 2,300+ unduplicated nonprofit leaders since 2005.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Nonprofit capacity building is a unique cause and as such has a limited funder/donor pool; it is not a cause that lends itself well to campaigns to individual donors. Additionally, our clients, under-resourced nonprofits, cannot afford to pay for the capacity-building services they need.

Because of these conditions, our organization is highly dependent on grant funding from funders who understand this unique field. And because this type of funding fluctuates greatly, we continually look for new funding partnerships to sustain, enhance, and increase participation in our core services including:

- \$150,000 to sponsor each class of The Fundraising Academy for Grassroots Organizations
- \$15,000 for each class of The Grantwriting Academy for Grassroots Organizations
- \$90,000 annually for nine training/collaboration-building gatherings of the Resource Network
- \$20,000 annually for our Foundation Center funding research resources and training
- \$10,000 for the Access Government Day forum
- \$20,000 annually for our news, information, and referral services

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Inland Empire (dba)

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Orange County

EIN of organization

95-1992702

Primary contact

Jennifer O'Farrell

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Organization website

www.IEBigs.org

Organization mailing address

8880 Benson Ave., Suite 112, Montclair, CA 91763

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Metro areas of San Bernardino County and Western Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Poverty; Other: Prevention

Organization budget size

\$880,000 (BBBSIE) \$5,722,307 (OC/IE)

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Big Brothers Big Sisters is the oldest and largest volunteer mentoring agency nationwide providing underserved, at-risk children with a strong, enduring, professionally supported one-to-one mentoring relationship that changes their lives for the better, forever. Our agency's Road to Success: Building Resiliency and Academic Achievement program to under-served children and youth has proven outcomes that are socio-emotional and socio-economical for they support what researchers are calling non-cognitive skills that children in poverty are less likely to obtain, yet with the support of a mentor, a child can develop these skills and as a result strengthen a family, school district, and community. Our Road to Success program has two mentoring models, Community-Based and Site-Based providing a broad, multifaceted method to dealing with the struggles that youth growing up in single parent or low-income families face. Our developmental and preventative approach to serving youth focuses on building youths' assets and individual strengths rather than on weaknesses and problems. These efforts have demonstrated to be effective in decreasing problematic, delinquent, high-risk behaviors, and increasing self-confidence, student achievement in school settings and improving relationships with family and peers.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Inland Empire's (BBBSIE) success is defined around the outcomes we achieve for children (impact), the increased number of children we impact (scale), and the life-long success and community benefits that follow (quality of life index). Our rich and deep history as the nation's oldest and largest volunteer mentoring is accountable for each child in our program in partnership with parents/guardians, volunteers, and others in the community igniting children to achieve:

- Higher aspirations, greater confidence, and better relationships with adults and peers;
- Avoidance of risky behaviors that lead to criminal activity (100% avoidance of gang involvement); and
- Educational success and attainment (99% graduated high school, 89% enrolled into college).

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Capacity and scaling. Strong capacity building support that allows BBBSIE to leverage funds in order provide that all-important infrastructure to develop competencies and skills with the agency's leadership and staffing

that can make BBBSIE more effective and sustainable, thus increasing our potential to mitigate the long-term impact of trauma on youth, reduce poverty indicators and increase academic attainment for at-risk youth. Additionally, the need for strategic, multi-year funding for scaling projects of programs. As the needs become greater and our wait list longer the need to scale becomes more and more of the conversation – scaling to serve more children and scaling to serve our youth in beyond their 18th birthday to support first time college students through their college years and/or career support. Both call us to increase our service and to ensure the same quality, safety, and reliability of service we provide to our mentor, child and family remains.

Blindness Support Services

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Blindness Support Services, Inc.

EIN of organization

33-0494002

Primary contact

Peter Benavidez

Primary contact title

President & CEO

Primary contact phone

(951) 341-6336

Primary contact email

pbenavidez@blindnesssupport.com

Organization website

www.blindnesssupport.com

Organization mailing address

3696 Beatty Drive, Riverside, CA 92506

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

San Bernardino County: Cities include, Colton, Rialto, Redlands, Fontana, Big Bear, Arrowhead, Victorville, Hesperia, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Adelanto, Chino, Chino Hills, Grand Terrace, Hesperia, Highland, Twenty Nine Palms, Upland, Wrightwood, Yucaipa, Barstow and Yucca Valley.

Riverside County include, but are not limited to: Riverside, Corona, Norco, Glen Avon, Moreno Valley, Banning, Beaumont, Temecula, Hemet, Sun City, Perris, Murrieta, Palm Desert, Palm Springs, Indio, Coachella, Calimesa, Menifee, Lake Elsinore, Wildomar, Blythe, and Cathedral City.

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health

Organization budget size

\$986,916

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Blindness Support Services, Inc., was incorporated in May of 1992. Our primary objective was to establish a training center in the local area, which would assist persons with vision loss to achieve independence and/or gainful employment. Although none of the original founders of our organization remains on the current board of directors, the governing body has evolved with the same focus and dedication. Today, BSS is now recognized as one of four organizations in the State of California who provide residential and center based programs and services to persons blind and visually impaired. Current programs and services offered through BSS include:

- 1) Orientation & Mobility Training,
- 2) Independent Living Skills Instruction,
- 3) Travel Training,
- 4) Rehabilitation/Computer Technology,
- 5) Employment Preparation, Job Development and Placement,
- 6) Braille Instruction/Transcription,
- 7) Peer Support/Adjustment Counseling,
- 8) Health and Wellness Classes,
- 9) Community Education/Presentations,
- 10) Children Services, and
- 11) Information & Referral Services.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

With the need to address the overall mental and physical health of persons blind/ visually impaired, and the need to establish programs for children & transitional youth, BSS is focusing a significant portion of its efforts to obtain adequate financial resources in support of these particular areas.

For example, persons who are blind or visually impaired often do not partake in daily exercise. In many cases they are home bound without adequate means of transportation, or even a desire to get out of the house. For the most part, mental health professionals do not adequately acknowledge and provide for the specialized needs or services of patients who are blind/visually impaired.

Lastly, BSS understands that in order to achieve positive outcomes for individuals blind/visually impaired it must increase its services to our target population at an early age.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Redlands-Riverside

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Redlands-Riverside

EIN of organization

95-6187083

Primary contact

P.T. McEwen

Primary contact title

Chief Executive Officer

Primary contact phone

(888) 822-6535

Primary contact email

pmcewen@bgcie.org

Organization website

www.BeGreatIE.org

Organization mailing address

Administrative Offices, 1251 Clay Street, Redlands, CA 92374

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Environment; Arts & Culture

Organization budget size

\$3,400,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

More than 100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Our goals are to ensure that every kid we service graduates high school on-time with a plan for the future – four year college, community college, trade school, work force or military – we want them all to succeed and be contributing citizens in their community. We teach all ages to be life-long learners, helping them build their knowledge and skills.

The Club wants to grow the number of teens we serve at Boys & Girls Clubs. Recently, we have expanded teen services in Redlands, Moreno Valley, Rialto, Rancho Cucamonga, and Victorville, but only a one location in each of these communities.

We are continuing to expand our Board support network of Community Councils. We have established the Moreno Valley Council and working on Riverside, with Rancho Cucamonga and Corona being next. The Councils help with networking the Club and put on a signature event in their community.

Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding

Programmatically, the Club is seeking funding to expand our teen services to more locations. We are in need of hiring more teen coordinators, training dollars for teen staff, and program operation dollars for teen services. On the Mission Support side, we are looking at capital dollars to acquire, renovate or build new Clubhouses in all the communities we serve – giving us a community hub for youth activities. We are starting with Moreno Valley, a working community with a high need for youth serves.

Building A Generation

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Building A Generation

EIN of organization

54-2104001

Primary contact

Sophie Vogel

Primary contact title

Program Specialist

Primary contact phone

(909) 793-8822

Primary contact email

svogel@buildingageneration.org

Organization website

www.buildingageneration.org

Organization mailing address

932 W. Cypress Ave. Redlands, CA 92373

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
The City of Redlands and Redlands Unified School District

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$550,500

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Building A Generation strives to achieve established gateways of service that empower parents and children to be productive leaders of the community. The organizations goal is to improve the chances that a child will succeed in school, live a happy & healthy childhood, and experience optimum quality of life; particularly unidentified and underserved populations living in disadvantaged neighborhoods with high levels of poverty, crime, homelessness and medical issues. The Agency reaches 1,500 unduplicated families annually; serving San Bernardino County. Primary communities include: Redlands, Loma Linda, Yucaipa, Mentone and parts of San Bernardino, Colton and Highland. Target populations are low to moderate income families with children ages 0 - 12; especially those living in stress homes and at risk of experiencing child abuse or neglect. Programs are conducted at Title 1 schools in the Redlands Unified School District where at least 75% of students qualify for free or reduced lunch. These programs which include Case Management, Nurturing Parenting, Homework Assistance and Counseling for both Families and Children make up the core of how Building A Generation changes lives.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Our most pressing need is to upgrade our outdated and inefficient electronic communications. Our computers and network at the main office are constantly going off line and with four off site Family Resource Centers communication is critical. At the FRC the situation is not much better. We need to interface with several sophisticated county data bases and we are constantly losing data and having to resubmit reports. An equally important need is additional staffing. With no depth to our current positions if we have any change or vacancy we often have to close sites and interfere with services that the community needs.

C.A.S.A. of San Bernardino County

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Child Advocates of San Bernardino County

EIN of organization

33-0362613

Primary contact

Cesar Navarrete

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Organization website

www.casaofsb.org

Organization mailing address

PO Box 519, Rialto, CA 92377

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Other: Foster Care

Organization budget size

\$630,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Child Advocates of San Bernardino County improves the quality of life for foster youth and juvenile care youth with stable and consistent advocacy and mentoring provided through trained community volunteers. C.A.S.A. and its collaborative partners define “improved quality of life” for system-involved youth as that which includes educational achievements, improved well-being, supportive connections, and long-term self-sufficiency and interdependence.

C.A.S.A. volunteers commit to serving youth, making it possible to delve deep into the facts of the child's case, identify needs, and connect them to all necessary resources. Advocates are trained to address the unique challenges faced by youth in care; as sworn court advocates, they have legal access to their child's academic and health records, which are critical to assuring that each youth receives the right interventions and appropriate resources. Youth benefit from the more equitable access to resources and support and consequently experience stability, permanency, improved health, improved academic performance; and ultimately, increased high school graduation rates.

Long-term outcomes:

- 1) Youth are permanent relationships characterized by a stable, healthy and lasting living situation within the context of a family relationship with at least one committed adult; and reliable, continuous and healthy connections with siblings, birth parents, extended family and a network of other significant adults.
- 2) Youth are engaged in school.
- 3) Youth graduates high school and or obtain their GED.
- 4) Youth are employed.
- 5) Youth have life skills, supports and services.
- 6) Youth are self-sufficient, contributing citizens.
- 7) Youth are engaged in their community.
- 8) Youth see the value in continuing education.
- 9) Youth are able to access resources when they need them.
- 10) Youth have stable living arrangements.

11) Youth are resilient.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Capacity building is C.A.S.A. of San Bernardino County's greatest need for additional funding. We need to develop better operating principles and build the capability of our organization and our staff to ensure that we have the skills, knowledge and resources needed to successfully fulfill our mission now and in the future. We need to improve our capacity to fundraise, to create and implement strategic plans, to develop personnel and board members, to create succession plans, to become more effective nonprofit leaders, and to groom future leaders in order to transform into a sustainable and effective organization.

Cal Poly Pomona, Renaissance Scholars

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Cal Poly Pomona Foundation Inc.

EIN of organization

95-2417645

Primary contact

Krista Spangler

Primary contact title

Director of Development, Student Affairs, University Advancement

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Organization website

www.cpp.edu/~ssep/renaissance-scholars/

Organization mailing address

Cal Poly Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, CA 91768

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education

Organization budget size

\$532,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

1-5 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Renaissance Scholars (RS) at Cal Poly Pomona was launched in 2002 as a comprehensive program dedicated to supporting current and emancipated foster youth with college access and retention services to successfully transition out of foster care and into the rigors of the university setting to attain their bachelor's degree. The RS program strives to prepare foster youth students to succeed in college, career and life through academic excellence while focusing on learning, resiliency, wellness, integrity, responsibility, and relationships.

The program has grown from serving 10 students to having 42 active students enrolled in the fall of 2016. The program has successfully graduated 66 former foster youth students from Cal Poly Pomona. Nationally, studies indicate that the graduation rate for foster youth ranges as low as 1% to 11% graduate (Dworsky & Perez, 2010; Harris, Jackson, O'Brien, & Pecora, 2009). A key accomplishment of the RS program is a graduation rate that far exceeds the national average for former foster youth, with a student success rate of over 50%.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The need for financial aid and assistance for this population is tremendous and critical year-round (January-December, 12 months). Even after state and federal grants have been awarded, the average Renaissance Scholar has approximately \$18,000 in unmet financial need. Creating a scholarship for students would provide vitally needed financial support for tuition fees, books, meals, housing, and everyday necessities. Providing this financial assistance to one of the most at-risk populations on campus would allow the students' focus to remain on excelling academically and transitioning socially and emotionally. We have found that one of the most common reasons for scholars to leave the program is because of financial need.

Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO)

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Center for Employment Opportunities, Inc.

EIN of organization

13-384-3322

Primary contact

Sarah Glenn-Leistikow

Primary contact title

Greater Los Angeles Regional Director

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Primary contact email

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Organization website

<http://ceoworks.org>

Organization mailing address

1630 South E Street, Suite A, San Bernardino, CA 92408

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Poverty; Other: Employment

Organization budget size

\$1,061,404

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

CEO's vision is that anyone in San Bernardino County with a recent criminal history who wants to work has the preparation and support needed to find a job and to stay connected to the labor force. CEO aims to place more than half of its program participants' justice-involved residents of San Bernardino County who face the highest risk to recidivate within three years' into full-time, unsubsidized jobs. While many organizations charged with workforce development place fewer than 20% of their charge into full-time jobs, CEO (60%) once again achieved its ambitious goal in Fiscal Year 2016. Further, CEO's retention specialists provided supports to ensure that greater than half of placed participants were still employed after 365 days.

CEO has enhanced its program in San Bernardino by offering advanced-skill and financial capabilities training to participants. Through a partnership with the San Bernardino Community College District, CEO's program now includes the option to pursue an industry-recognized certification in forklift, welding, or industrial maintenance mechanics. Dozens of participants have already received certifications, at no cost. Additionally, participants are taking part in our recently-implemented monthly financial literacy course, offered by Springboard Financial. CEO believes access to these offerings will help improve average wage-at-placement and our percentage of placements overall.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

CEO's greatest need for additional funding is to be able to serve a larger portion of San Bernardino County's justice-involved population. While CEO's transitional jobs social enterprise is designed to include funding from a public-sector partner, currently CEO fully funds one of the work crews, subsidizing the earned income of 6-8 participants per day. We are seeking additional funding to assist in creating opportunities to provide employment services to more individuals, via transitional work crews as well as job coaching and development from CEO's dedicated team of direct-service professionals.

Children's Fund

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Children's Fund, Incorporated

EIN of organization

33-0193286

Primary contact

Stacy Iverson

Primary contact title

President & CEO

Primary contact phone

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Organization website

www.childrensfundonline.org

Organization mailing address

348 W. Hospitality Lane, Suite 110, San Bernardino, CA 92408

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$4,504,653

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Inspired by the belief that children are resilient and deserve every chance to live a safe, prosperous life, Children's Fund is committed to giving vulnerable children support, opportunity and hope by breaking destructive cycles through community partnerships. Our vision is a bright future for every child.

Children's Fund works in partnership with the County of San Bernardino and other nonprofit organizations to help meet the immediate needs of children, as well as develop sustainable solutions by strengthening child-focused systems overall.

Our overall intended outcome is healthy, stable children, well-prepared to succeed in life. Program outcomes include:

- Increased identification of abuse in children as well as improved child well-being as a result of the assessment and care provided at the Children's Assessment Center.
- Increased college graduation rates in foster/prior foster youth as a result of scholarship and mentorship support.
- Increased family stability through the provision of basic needs support.
- Improved social development of at-risk youth as a result of providing various opportunities for youth to grow and thrive.

Organizational goals include:

- 1) Improving the Lives of Children – through strong partnerships with county and community agencies, identify and respond to the greatest needs of children to equip them for success.
- 2) Securing Needed Resources – Increase donor base and funds raised in order to better deliver on our mission.
- 3) Telling our Story – Effectively raise community awareness, expand our sphere of influence in the Inland Empire and drive fundraising through multimedia marketing.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Children's Fund seeks funds for multiple programs in honor of our mission. Current priorities include:

- Support – Expanding our response to children in crisis by meeting the basic needs of children. Children who are hungry, sleeping on the floor, or going without their very basic needs being met are unlikely to thrive in other areas of life. Children's Fund works in partnerships with case managers to ensure these basic needs are met.
- Opportunity – Investing in better outcomes through education and mentorship. Abused and system-involved youth often recognize that education is their ticket to a brighter future. Children's Fund provides scholarships, mentorship, and other educational opportunities to ensure that vulnerable youth have opportunities for success.
- Hope – By helping to break destructive cycles through the Children's Assessment Center and other community partnerships, Children's Fund gives hope to children who have suffered unimaginable acts of abuse and severe neglect.

El Sol
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990
El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center
EIN of organization
33-0552297
Primary contact
Alexander Fajardo
Primary contact title
Executive Director
Primary contact phone
(909) 884-3735
Primary contact email
alexfajardo@elsolnec.org
Organization website
www.elsolnec.org
Organization mailing address
766 North Waterman Ave, San Bernardino, CA 92410
Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods
Riverside & San Bernardino County
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)
Education; Health; Other: Civic Participation
Organization budget size
\$3,500,000
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)
51-100 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes
<p>The strategies to address the organizational and program needs include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Financial reserves: The Board approved a policy of having 3month operations reserve to ensure continuity and stability of the program. 2) Sustainability: El Sol is committed to ensuring that the impact of the funds provided through this application is sustained beyond the initial funding. Consequently, El Sol continues to invest in organizational systems to implement current projects with "program fidelity" and to build capacity and to identify additional funding sources. This includes exploring earned income and fee-forservice opportunities, including investment plans under the guidance of expert financial planners and investment advisors. 3) Fiscal control: El Sol has developed the fiscal, financial, and administrative capacity, including financial policies and internal controls necessary to successfully implement the various programs with fiscal and financial integrity.
Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding
<p>El Sol has been able to navigate through a difficult economic environment. County governments have now implemented cost-reimbursement contract, a mechanism that requires organizations to have the necessary cash flow to implement the program and services while waiting (up to 3 months in some instances) for reimbursement.</p> <p>Furthermore, county agencies often limit the indirect costs that may be budgeted, which affects the agency's unrestricted funding. This modality tends to favor larger well-funded corporations. Additionally, we anticipate that a few major contracts will be completed or expire. This would represent a significant reduction in funding and will negatively impact employees and communities served.</p>

Family Assistance Program

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Family Assistance Program

EIN of organization

33-0107971

Primary contact

Darryl Evey

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(760) 978-6001

Primary contact email

darryl@familyassist.org

Organization website

www.familyassist.org

Organization mailing address

15075 7th Street, Victorville, CA 92395

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Poverty; Other: Domestic Violence, Homeless Youth, Human Trafficking

Organization budget size

\$2,500,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

21-50 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Family Assistance Program works to build stronger families throughout San Bernardino County by providing tools and opportunities to families. The agency operates shelters and transitional housing programs for victims of domestic violence, runaway/homeless youth, and victims of human trafficking. Addition to housing, the agency provides support groups, counseling, case management, street outreach and other supportive services. This comprehensive approach to building stronger families has proven to be more effective than only providing 1 service.

The housing based programs use emergency shelter and long term housing as a part of the solution to the challenges the families face. Families cannot become self-sustaining when each day is focused on food and shelter for that day. But, only 30% of clients need housing. All clients need a “cheer leader”. Families need someone to help guide them through the maze of receiving help from social service programs and government agencies. They also need someone to give them the tools necessary to find employment and cheer them on while they work through the depressing task of finding employment.

Families frequently struggle with interpersonal relationships. Dysfunctional families are the predominate cause of domestic abuse, runaway youth and human trafficking. By helping the families learn to communicate and support each other, these issues can be resolved. Building stronger families is a complicated task that requires addressing multiple issues such as: communication, parenting, anger management, financial management, and other life skills. These issues are addressed through individual and group therapy, peer support groups, and classes.

All services are tailored by the family, working with their case manager/cheer leader, to address their individual needs. No families are required to be a part of any programs. Everything is voluntary. Each family creates their own goals and measures their progress towards achieving those goals. Empowerment is the core of all services.

Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding

Most programs receive a substantial amount of state and federal financial support. These funding sources typically cover staffing and facility costs. They frequently leave a gap in covering some specific needs of clients

such as outings for youth or emergency needs of families. Another challenge of government funding is that it cannot be used to acquire an asset such as the purchase of buildings or a vehicle.

Funding is also need for core support. These funds will be used to deepen the performance management and evaluation of the programs.

The agency is careful to ensure that all funding does not violate the values of the agency. For example, the agency will not accept funding that requires clients to participate in therapy or other funder-mandated service.

Family Service Association

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Family Service Association

EIN of organization

95-1803694

Primary contact

Veronica Dover

Primary contact title

Chief Operating Officer

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Primary contact email

vdover@fsaca.org

Organization website

www.fsaca.org

Organization mailing address

21250 Box Springs Road, Suite 212, Moreno Valley, CA 92557

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Child Development, Community Services, Senior Services, Family and Mental Health, Housing

Organization budget size

\$23,000,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

More than 100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

The vision that guides Family Service Association's (FSA) efforts to accomplish its mission is that of an agency making a difference in the world by strengthening both families and individuals, and creating a strong and vibrant society. Since 1953, FSA has been serving low-income, ethnic minority families that lack the resources of many other middle-class counterparts.

Aligned with FSA's goals, we work to solve the most pressing problems in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties by building collaborations among businesses, nonprofits, funders, volunteers, and the public sector, to work to identify needs and in return develop programs that are asset-based, responsive, and deliver measurable results.

Data tracking and program evaluations allow FSA and our many community partners, funders, and other supporters to see the impact of our efforts in the goals and outcomes in our many programs and services. To ensure compliance and agency excellence, FSA utilizes a Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) system that includes the distribution of client satisfaction surveys, site audits, outcome studies, advisory council meetings, chart audits, policy and procedure implementation as well as regular staff and community meetings. A major component of the CQI system is program evaluation. Program evaluation assists FSA by measuring the effects of a program against its goals to inform decisions about the organization's future direction. Program evaluations are conducted annually in each major department and results are summarized at year's end.

Family Service Association has been accredited by the Council on Accreditation since 2002. This signifies that FSA's programs and services meets standards of quality set forth by the accrediting body. It involves an in-depth self-review of FSA's programs and services against currently accepted best practice standards, an onsite visit by an evaluation team comprised of experts, and a subsequent review and decision by the accrediting body.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Mobile Fresh, a grocery store on wheels, brings a converted bus to deliver fresh produce, dairy products, and other goods (at 25% lower costs than grocery store prices) directly to low-income neighborhoods where there is

little to no access to food.

Senior Nutrition assists seniors and their loved ones in helping to maintain their independence. We offer congregate meals at 29 Community/Senior Centers.

Family and Mental Health Services offer affordable, accessible, and high-quality counseling and support services by psychologists, social workers, and therapists. Our evidence-based models of treatment include: Nurturing Parenting, Triple P, Seeking Safety, PCIT (Parent Child Interaction Therapy), and TCIT (Teacher Child Interaction Training).

Feeding America Riverside and San Bernardino Counties

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Feeding America Riverside & San Bernardino Counties

EIN of organization

33-0072922

Primary contact

William Carnegie

Primary contact title

President and CEO

Primary contact phone

(951) 359-4757, ext. 102

Primary contact email

wcarnegie@feedingamerica.org

Organization website

www.feedingamericaie.org

Organization mailing address

2950-A Jefferson Street, Riverside, CA 92504

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
 All of San Bernardino County; Riverside County up to Palm Springs. USDA for all of Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health; Poverty; Other: Food and Nutrition, Human Service

Organization budget size

\$3,793,952

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

21-50 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

During this fiscal year FARSB will acquire and distribute 32 million pounds of food, helping a half a million people obtain the food they need for a healthy life. Other goals for the 2016-2017 fiscal year include:

- 1) Coordinate nine Kids Produce Market sites, helping 7,300 low-income students access 12 pounds of fresh food once a month.
- 2) Implement an online ordering system allowing our 500 partner agencies to improve their efficiency by facilitating availability of the product they need to help the low-income residents they serve.
- 3) Distribute monthly food to low-income seniors using “client choice” at 6 sites that serve seniors, helping 600 seniors improve their diet and health. If funding allows, add 4 sites in Riverside County.
- 4) Expand our CalFresh application assistance program to additional sites and train our charity partners to offer one to one assistance, increasing food security throughout our region.
- 5) Grow capacity and donors to position FARSB to begin a capital campaign to purchase our own building for warehouse and office space.

There are over 800,000 children, families, seniors, and veterans in the two-county region who are food insecure and that suffer from hunger. We currently have capacity to meet only about half that need, 425,000. Over the next two years our goal is to increase capacity to feed 600,000 of those most in need.

Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding

Your gift will help:

- Provide staff to enable FARSB to increase food donations, pick up and transport food.
- Support FARSB efforts to engage with our community, including; recruiting and managing volunteers, expanding outreach, and improving our individual donor and major gift programs.
- Fully fund Senior Food Share (the program had to stop service at 6 sites due to loss of funding)
- Purchase and own our own building that better meets our needs.

Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council

EIN of organization

95-1967727

Primary contact

Chuck MacKinnon

Primary contact title

Vice President of Fund Development and External Relations

Primary contact phone

(909) 307-6555

Primary contact email

CMacKinnon@GSSGC.org

Organization website

www.gssgc.org

Organization mailing address

1751 Plum Lane, Redlands, CA 92374

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
 Banning, Beaumont, Colton, Fontana, Highland, Moreno Valley, Redlands, San Bernardino, Yucaipa, Corona, Eastvale, Jurupa, Norco, Riverside, Apple Valley, Barstow, Fort Irwin, Hesperia, Victorville, Blythe, Cathedral City, Coachella, Desert Hot Springs, Indio, La Quinta, Palm Desert, Palm Springs, Twenty-Nine Palms, Canyon Lake, Fallbrook, Hemet, Lake Elsinore, Menifee, Murrieta, Perris, San Jacinto, Temecula, Wildomar

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Arts & Culture; Other: Leadership

Organization budget size

\$6,734,442

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

51-100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council's (GSSGC) Board of Directors, key staff members, and volunteer stakeholders created its most recent strategic plan in 2013 and it guides our work. GSSGC aims to recruit more girl members in grades K-5, with particular emphasis in the recruitment of girls from low-income and minority families and communities. The Council aims to increase retention for girl members grades 6-8 and increase the number of troop leaders. Over the past three years, GSSGC is one of the few councils in the nation to experience membership growth. There are over 12,000 girl members and 5,000 adult members. A core value of GSSGC is ensuring that the membership is diverse, inclusive, represents our population and that Girl Scouts is available to all girls; thus, GSSGC continues to create community partners and engage girls from underserved communities offering career exploration programming and financial assistance for membership, camp, and other needs. Over \$60,000 was provided in financial assistance and over 2,000 girls from low-to-moderate income communities have been engaged. GSSGC facilitates leadership among adult members through training and robust programming for girls. GSSGC recognizes the health benefits the outdoors offers girls, like encouraging risk-taking, problem solving, and leadership skills. While many councils are divesting camp properties, San Gorgonio Council purchased Skyland Ranch in later 2015, a 192-acre camp in the San Jacinto Mountains, demonstrating its commitment to outdoor programs. Along with Camp Azalea Trails near Idyllwild, Skyland Ranch will incorporate the outdoors with other major topics like art, STEM, and leadership. GSSGC works tirelessly to diversify its funding streams (including individual donations, planned giving, grants, and foundation funding) to provide premium opportunities to all girls. Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council builds girls of courage, confidence and character by investing in GIRLS (Go-getters, Innovators, Risk-takers, and Leaders).

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Program funding is needed to hire more program specialists and provide transportation and scholarships in support of Girl Scouts of San Gorgonio Council's (GSSGC) rich array of programming. Demand for every Council-

wide program – STEM activities, Classroom to Career, Cyber Security, camp and outdoor programs, and others – exceeds GSSGC’s delivery capacity. School districts plead with us to engage their students in Girl Scout programming. A unique program for daughters of incarcerated mothers, Girls Beyond Bars, will expand to work with incarcerated teens. Similarly, in February, 2016, GSSGC launched a capital campaign to renovate Camp Skyland Ranch and expand its capacity from 80 girls to 400 girls. GSSGC is committed to broadening its impact through strengthening its infrastructure and expanding valuable programming.

Goodwill Southern California

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Goodwill Industries of Southern California

EIN of organization

95-1641441

Primary contact

Patrick McClenahan

Primary contact title

President & CEO

Primary contact phone

(323) 539-2011

Primary contact email

pmcclenahan@goodwillsoCal.org

Organization website

www.GoodwillSoCal.org

Organization mailing address

8120 Palm Lane, San Bernardino, CA 92402

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

City of San Bernardino (2 sites), Ontario, Fontana, Fort Irwin, Victorville, Rialto, Colton, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Adelanto, Moreno Valley, Jurupa Valley, Corona, Rialto, Menifee, Murrietta, Hemet, City of Riverside

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Poverty; Other: Jobs, People with Disabilities, Veterans, At-Risk Youth

Organization budget size

\$213,035,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

More than 100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

For 100 years, Goodwill Southern California's mission has been to offer critically marginalized people a chance at employment. We serve people with multiple vocational barriers, particularly at-risk youth, people with disabilities, veterans, those with a history of incarceration and the working poor. Goodwill serves about 11,000 job seekers every year in the Inland Empire, and places 10-20% in good jobs.

We operate several programs and services throughout the two counties that provide direct support & referrals, career counseling, skills assessment, soft skills workshops, short-term certification training, work experience, enclaves for people with disabilities (3-4 individuals with a job coach at a job site), barrier removal supports such as transportation assistance & professional work-wear, etc.

What the people we serve all have in common is a desire to find good, honest work and achieve the dignity and independence that a job brings. And because our economy continues to struggle in many communities, these individuals find themselves competing for jobs with better skilled job seekers. Our consistent commitment and goal therefore has been to invest in more training and work-experience resources in order to help bring this core constituency in parity with others, so to speak, giving them a fighting chance to secure good employment. In 2015, we were able to move more than 1,000 people in the IE into employment using these tactics.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Employment in the Inland Empire has grown 3.6% over the pre-recession peak (UCLA Anderson Forecast, 2015), lifting many out of poverty. Yet, according to the Forecast, the region continues to report low educational attainment rates. 20% (Riverside) and 22% (San Bernardino) of people in the labor market did not complete high school. This represents GSC's typical job seeker, who is generally un-or under-employed due to deficits in education, language or work experience. The impacts of these deficits on the community include low wages, poverty (19.2% in San Bernardino are below the poverty level compared to 16.4% in California) and difficulty starting on a secure career path.

Additional funding would invest in giving these job seekers a chance at good employment, offering short-term certification courses leading to jobs that pay a sustainable or living wage. Through this approach, we have been successful in providing job seekers a chance to develop marketable skills that offer career mobility and financial stability.

Inland Congregations United for Change (ICUC)	
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990	Inland Congregations United for Change (ICUC)
EIN of organization	33-0480298
Primary contact	Tom Dolan
Primary contact title	Executive Director
Primary contact phone	(909) 383-1134
Primary contact email	tom@icucpico.org
Organization website	www.icucpico.org
Organization mailing address	1441 N. D St., Ste. 208, San Bernardino, CA 92405-4730
Geography served by organization - including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	Riverside & San Bernardino County San Bernardino, Riverside, Coachella, Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Adelanto, Indio, Ontario
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)	Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Other: Criminal Justice reform
Organization budget size	\$1,000,000
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)	6-10 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes	Community organizing
Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding	General Operating support, educational justice reforms, youth organizing, rural organizing

Inland Empire United Way & 211 San Bernardino

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Inland Empire United Way

EIN of organization

33-0502676

Primary contact

Gregory Bradbard

Primary contact title

President & CEO

Primary contact phone

(909) 980-2857, ext. 204

Primary contact email

gbradbard@ieuw.org

Organization website

www.IEUW.org

Organization mailing address

9644 Hermosa Avenue, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Pomona Valley, West End San Bernardino County, High Desert, Redlands/East Valley, Blythe/Palo Verde Valley

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$4,797,558

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

51-100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Inland Empire United Way (IEUW) is dedicated to improving the lives and futures of individuals, children and families in need by investing in education, health, and financial stability.

Breaking the traditional United Way mold, we have developed a portfolio of internal programs designed to address both the short and long-term issues faced by individuals and families in need. In this community, where 28% of children are living in poverty, educational attainment rates are below state and national averages, and health outcomes lag surrounding areas, Inland Empire United Way is committed to driving long-term change.

In addition to connecting those in crisis with critical basic needs, we are highly engaged in providing today's youth with the tools, guidance, and support needed to stay in school and reach a bright, self-sufficient future – ultimately breaking the cycle of poverty.

Our strategies include: 1) Alleviating food insecurity through our Kids Pack program, 2) Helping disadvantaged children excel in school through School Tools, 3) Preparing youth for an independent future through our Launch Point college and career readiness programming, 4) Supporting volunteer opportunities that bring people together, improve lives and build stronger, healthier, and safer communities through HandsOn, and 5) Connecting individuals and families in need or crisis with available and appropriate resources through 2-1-1.

211 San Bernardino, operated by IEUW, is our County's Community Resource Hub, last year connecting over 150,000 individuals with crucial health & social services. Specialty areas and focus populations include the Homeless, Veterans, Re-entry, Early Childhood, Children & Families, Healthcare (Heart Disease & Lactation Support), and Transportation.

All of the above efforts are directly managed and operated by IEUW in collaboration with many local nonprofit, government and business partners. IEUW relies on individuals and grant support to operate and expand its direct programming to meet community needs.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

As we strive to build a stronger future for local residents and the Inland Empire as a region, we realize that preparing today's youth to become tomorrow's workforce is absolutely essential. IEUW's portfolio of activities is designed to address human and social needs that lay the foundation for future independence, while investing in education and career readiness that will lead toward long-term self-sufficiency.

Funding is most needed to 1) expand our successful early-exposure College & Career Readiness programming, 2) build & expand our Employment Independence Initiative to move more of the 65,000 annual 211 callers toward living-wage jobs, and 3) enhance 211's ability to serve as SB County's Coordinated Entry System for the homeless, moving chronic homeless, veterans, and families toward permanent housing and improved well-being.

Inspire

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Inspire Life Skills Training, Inc.

EIN of organization

20-1647743

Primary contact

Kristi Perez

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(951) 316-0011

Primary contact email

Kristi@inspirelifefskills.org

Organization website

www.inspirelifefskills.org

Organization mailing address

2279 Eagle Glen Parkway #112-131, Corona, CA 92883

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Housing

Organization budget size

\$468,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Inspire helps foster and homeless youth break the cycle of abuse and poverty and become self-sufficient, responsible adults.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Housing and utility costs are increasing as well as the cost of higher education. These are our two main areas of focus to help our foster and homeless youth. As these costs have increased over the last couple of years our budget has been stretched thin. We do not want to close any of our current 6 homes but we need to have enough funding to sufficiently meet the needs of our youth while they are attending college full time and working part time. We offer tutoring, mentoring, professional counseling and medical and dental assistance when needed. We try to meet the holistic needs of our young adults so that they can grow to become successful adults.

Jewish Family Service of the Desert (JFS)

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Jewish Family Service of the Desert

EIN of organization

33-0613083

Primary contact

Maureen Forman, LCSW

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(760) 325-4088

Primary contact email

mforman@jfsdesert.org

Organization website

www.jfsdesert.org

Organization mailing address

490 S. Farrell Drive, Suite C208, Palm Springs, CA 92262

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
Coachella Valley

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Other: Mental Health, Vulnerable Seniors

Organization budget size

\$2,008,370

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Jewish Family Service of the Desert (JFS) is a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization that provides an array of counseling and social services to those in need regardless of religion, age, income, ethnicity, disability, national origin or sexual orientation. JFS mission is to provide for the social service needs of the Jewish and general community throughout the Coachella Valley with a commitment to promote the well-being of persons of all ages, income and lifestyles. JFS was established in 1982 to meet the significant unmet needs for social services in the Coachella Valley.

JFS provides direct services to more than 3,000 men, women and children including: 1) mental health counseling for individuals, couples, children and families; 2) KidsFirst, a school based counseling program; 3) care management and advocacy services for primarily isolated, low income seniors; 4) emergency financial assistance and food support to seniors, individuals and families; 5) JFS Express transportation services for isolated seniors; 6) Friendly Visitor volunteer visitation program for isolated seniors; 8) Positive Life educational speaker series for those living with HIV/AIDS; and 9) referrals and linkages for access to vital, local community programs and services.

JFS goal is to provide low-cost, high quality mental health counseling services to individuals, couples, children and families in order to improve their mental health and to provide vulnerable seniors in crisis with rapid emergency response to improve their quality of life. JFS works closely with community partners to identify unmet needs and create effective programs that meet service gaps.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The greatest need for additional funding is for unrestricted core operating support which will allow JFS to continue to provide high quality, direct services to low income clients and to secure long-term income generating funding sources to ensure the organization's future stability.

Kounkuey Design Initiative

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Kounkuey Design Initiative, INC

EIN of organization

90-0599471

Primary contact

Chelina Odbert

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(213) 537-0031

Primary contact email

chelina@kounkuey.org

Organization website

www.kounkuey.org

Organization mailing address

PO Box 19135, Los Angeles, CA 9019

Geography served by organization - including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Eastern Coachella Valley, Inland Empire

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Poverty; Arts & Culture; Other: Design and Community Development

Organization budget size

\$1,500,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Not provided

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Not provided

Moses House Ministries

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Moses House Ministries

EIN of organization

33-0568537

Primary contact

Matthew Coughlin

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(760) 955-1895

Primary contact email

matt@moseshouse.org

Organization website

www.moseshouse.org

Organization mailing address

PO Box 2033, Victorville, CA 92393

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County

High Desert Region (Adelanto, Apple Valley, Hesperia, Victorville and surrounding unincorporated areas)

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$620,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Moses House Ministries aims to ensure that all families are hopeful about their future, passionate about their purpose, and actively engaged in their communities. We desire to see families who are self-sufficient, have access to resources, have strengthened family bonding, and exercise personal empowerment. Our services provide a means for families to identify their needs and locate resources to meet those needs while working to become economically empowered and self-sufficient. We provide education and support to develop parents' resiliency and social connections with concrete support while working to increase parental knowledge about child development and the social-emotional needs of their children.

In 2015, Moses House Ministries provided services to more than 500 High Desert families across five program areas. Our Nurturing Parenting Program helped 137 parents improve their bonds with their children and reduce their risk of being abusive or neglectful. Case workers reduced family stress and stabilized the home environments of 195 families. We provided necessary on-the-job training and experience to 40 parents through the Employment Development Program. We distributed emergency diapers, formula, clothing and other items to 167 families in need. Our client van provided more than 19,000 miles of door-to-door transportation to scheduled appointments at no cost to families served. Moses House distributed more than \$80,000 of in-kind donations of diapers, formula, clothing, baby items and household supplies to families in the community.

Advancing the mission to provide help and offer hope to families in the high desert is our main organizational goal. Moses House continuously works to expand services and increase program capacity in order to impact a greater percentage of the need in our community each year.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Continued funding for current programs and program expansion remains one of our greatest funding needs. We are actively pursuing capacity building funds in order to expand and relocate our Employment Development Program. A \$50,000 investment into the expansion of this program increases the likelihood for Moses House Ministries to generate an additional \$250,000 annually in program revenue through sales at our thrift store

where the Employment Development Program is located. The program revenue generated through this expansion would lead to further capacity development and would allow us to hire necessary staff in development and program management as well as increase our ability to meet emerging community needs through new program development. An additional \$100,000 in funding would enable Moses House to implement and sustain a transitional and rapid re-housing program.

Neuro Vitality Center (dba)	
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990	Stroke Recovery Center
EIN of organization	95-3402464
Primary contact	Beverly Greer
Primary contact title	Chief Executive Officer
Primary contact phone	(760) 323-7676, ext. 104
Primary contact email	Bgreer@neurovitalitycenter.org
Organization website	www.NeuroVitalityCenter.org
Organization mailing address	2800 East Alejo Road, Palm Springs, CA 92262
Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	Riverside County Coachella Valley
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)	Health; Other: Medically Disabled
Organization budget size	\$1,000,000
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)	6-10 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes	<p>The mission of the Neuro Vitality Center (NVC) is to improve the quality of life of disabled adult individuals and their families living with stroke and other neurological conditions through patient-centered care, support, education and research. As the only long term, community-based rehabilitation facility in the Coachella Valley, NVC provides health access to patients regardless of income levels or financial hardship due to challenges or their disabilities. NVC's professional team of licensed therapists, trainers and speech pathologists provide rehabilitative care every week day for range of neurological conditions including stroke, traumatic brain injury, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease. The therapeutic focus is a holistic model of care which combines exercise and speech therapies, peer support, wellness education, skill building activities and nutritional meal services. While rehabilitation services are tailored to each patient's unique needs, the goal is always the same: to help patients achieve their highest level of independence at home, work, and in the community.</p> <p>For over 38 years, the Center has filled a critical community service gap for patients with chronic neurological conditions. In response to this growing community need NVC has taken the first step towards building a larger campus environment with construction underway to create additional physical space to allow for programmatic expansion towards development of a Center for Neurological Services. The capital project underway is instrumental as part of 5-year strategic plan to sustain NVC and will bring Medical and Behavioral health together in a campus based chronic care center. It is the goal of the Center to partner with existing organizations to provide medical and behavioral health clinics and comprehensive long term care to patients all at one location. NVC has made a \$1 Million commitment as part of \$3 Million campaign to evolve into the Center for Neurological Care for the Coachella Valley.</p>
Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Estimated \$2.1 Million capital investment to finance building renovation for Medical Clinic, Continuing Care, Behavioral Health Clinic, and Wellness Garden and renovate, equip and refurbish the current facility to accommodate the new vital services. Naming opportunities throughout buildings, garden and campus are available. 2) Repayment for the new Exercise Facility which serves as the cornerstone to the Wellness Garden. This

\$800,000 project was funded by a loan from the Stroke Foundation of the Desert which supports NVC operations on annual basis.

- 3) Funding to support ongoing capacity building projects related to expansion of new clinical services and programs specific to each disorder.
- 4) Investment of \$1 Million in restricted funding for Endowment Fund to secure and sustain the Center for Neurological Care and continue services for chronic neurological disorders at an affordable level.
- 5) Annual contributions for general operating support, which allows staff to continually fundraise and match resources.

Oak Grove Center for Education, Treatment, & the Arts

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Oak Grove Institute Foundation, Inc.

EIN of organization

33-0470446

Primary contact

Tammy Wilson

Primary contact title

LMFT, CEO

Primary contact phone

(951) 677-5599

Primary contact email

tammyw@oakgrovecenter.org

Organization website

www.oakgrovecenter.org

Organization mailing address

24275 Jefferson Avenue, Murrieta, CA 92562

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
 Serve both counties in three facilities in: Murrieta, Perris, and Bermuda Dunes.

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Arts & Culture; Mental Health

Organization budget size

\$17,888,767

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

More than 100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Our ultimate goal is to return youth to their families following successful treatment. We rebuild the lives of at-risk children and their families through educating, healing, restoring relationships, building character and instilling hope. WE have an 80 % success rate. We have Residential Treatment, two non-public special education schools and a satellite office in Bermuda dunes. We provide Wraparound Services to 100 youth and families with Riverside DPSS and another 50 families referred from school districts. Additionally we serve 250 foster youth at 9 locations throughout Riverside providing Independent Living Skills Training Our goal with foster youth is to prepare them for a successful transition into adulthood. A secondary goal is to address trauma related symptoms and other issues that require healing. Through our therapies and enriched programming we are able to meet this need.

Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding

Our greatest need is to help cover the gap between what areas of our program are covered and those that are not covered by reimbursement but are so essential to the healing and effective treatment of the children we serve. These areas include the following:

- Arts & Autism program (provides enrichment and healing opportunities in the areas of visual and performing arts including dance, music, spoken word, rock band and film)
- Sports & Recreation includes CIF sports as well as intramural, Recreation and adaptive PE for those with autism. We include dance, martial arts and a variety of other sports.

The Children’s Fund provides assistance to children who do not have families. This assists us in celebrating holidays, birthday, milestones and life events such as graduation, prom and school activities. At times there are medical needs that require additional support as well.

Parents Anonymous Inc.	
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990	Parents Anonymous Inc.
EIN of organization	23-7278097
Primary contact	Dr. Lisa Pion-Berlin
Primary contact title	President & CEO
Primary contact phone	(909) 575-4211
Primary contact email	lpion-berlin@parentsanonymous.org
Organization website	www.parentsanonymous.org
Organization mailing address	250 West First Street, Suite 250, Claremont, CA 91711
Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	Riverside & San Bernardino County
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)	Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Behaviorial Health, Child Welfare and Family Strengthening
Organization budget size	\$1,200,000
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)	6-10 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes	Strengthen families and communities through evidence-based Parents Anonymous Groups, Supportive Services, Parent Helpline and provide strategic technical assistance, consultation and research to ensure meaningful Parent Leadership, Shared Leadership and Systems Change that creates long term positive change, well-being and a better future for all parents, children and youth.
Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding	\$150,000 to hire a Development Director; \$350,000 to support Parent Helpline and Supportive Services; and \$500,000 to expand Evidence-Based Parents Anonymous Groups and Certification of Parent Leaders

Path of Life

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Path of Life Ministries

EIN of organization

33-0724945

Primary contact

Damien O'Farrell

Primary contact title

President/CEO

Primary contact phone

(951) 786-9048

Primary contact email

dofarrell@thepathoflife.com

Organization website

www.thepathoflife.com

Organization mailing address

PO Box 1445, Riverside, CA 92502

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health; Poverty; Other: Homelessness and Housing

Organization budget size

\$4,100,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

21-50 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

We at Path of Life believe everyone deserves an opportunity to be safe and to build a whole and productive life that involves more than just barely surviving, as well as the opportunity to use their skills and talents to provide for their family and contribute to their community; and that children, especially, need and deserve a safe home where their basic human needs are met so that they can grow up well and build the good, healthy, enriching lives we all want for our children. We know that homelessness is not only the state of being without a safe place to live – it's also living without a sense of belonging, purpose, stability, and possibility. However, we also know that if someone believes in themselves and has the clear opportunity to make a better life along with the support they need to access that opportunity – transformation happens. Path of Life has proven this for over 3,000 individuals we have helped exit homelessness throughout the past 11.5 years. In addition to hundreds of individuals who exited homelessness into housing through our shelters in 2015/16, by combining Permanent Supportive and Rapid Rehousing with behavioral health, employment programming, life skills, and a relational support network, Path of Life focused on the most difficult to house chronically homeless individuals throughout the county and placed 199 individuals directly from as many as 25 years on the street into scattered site housing with leases in their own name, with a 100% retention rate! Path of Life is committed to creating integrated solutions that Rescue, Restore, and Rebuild Lives by expanding and replicating this success year over year by providing the emergency relief, the helping hand, and the guidance that people need to get safely back on their feet and building whole, healthy, self-sufficient and thriving lives.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Path of Life is at an inflection point in terms of our ability to leverage both public and private funding, and scale services to a level that meets their demand in our region. We know what works and what we need to do: expand access to affordable housing by leveraging federal support, expand our behavioral health care program by fully implementing tele-mental health, expand our employment pipeline for those who are homeless to meet the unique needs of those we serve in obtaining and retaining employment, and develop the relational and life skill support network through full implementation of our volunteer support programming based on the circles model. To these ends, the greatest need currently is core support that enhances our capacity to develop marketing, training, social enterprises, and an endowment. This support will catalyze long term sustainability while exponentially enhancing our ability to grow programming in the short term.

Reach Out

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Reach Out West End, Inc.

EIN of organization

95-2642747

Primary contact

Diana Fox

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(909) 982-8641 or (951) 961-1647 (cell)

Primary contact email

diana@we-reachout.org

Organization website

www.we-reachout.org

Organization mailing address

1126 W. Foothill Blvd., Suite 250, Upland, CA 91786

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
San Bernardino, Rialto, Fontana, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland, Chino, Chino Hills, Montclair, Colton, Bloomington, Riverside, Jurupa Valley, Murrieta, Temecula, Corona, Norco, Eastvale, Moreno Valley, Yucca Valley, Morongo, Coachella, Adelanto

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Workforce, Leadership Development, Healthy Communities, Parenting

Organization budget size

\$3,600,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

21-50 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Reach Out has 3 primary goals:

- 1) Goal 1: Break barriers to educational achievement
Outcome: Reduce disparities in educational achievement based on socioeconomic status, race/ethnicity and effectively address barriers that will result in increased student achievement graduation rates and career opportunities for students in the Inland Empire.
- 2) Goal 2: Expand Economic opportunities
Outcome: Foster interconnected and culturally vibrant communities in which low-income youth and families have the tools and opportunities necessary for jobs and careers that lead to economic self-sufficiency.
- 3) Goal 3: Create safe, healthy and innovative communities
Outcome: Utilize multi-sector and multi-strategy approaches to improve community conditions by building upon community assets, tailoring community driven interventions and addressing the role of race and ethnicity in building healthy communities.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Reach Out's greatest funding needs are two-fold: 1) core support to continue to build our infrastructure to ensure long-term sustainability; and 2) programmatic funding to support the ever-increasing requests for our services on school sites and in the community, including counseling for students, mentoring, LGBTQ climate change, violence prevention, youth courts, substance abuse prevention, and parenting.

Regional Access Project Foundation – Technical Assistance Program

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Regional Access Project Foundation

EIN of organization

33-0547453

Primary contact

Amalia Coyt

Primary contact title

Technical Assistance Program Manager

Primary contact phone

(760) 469-4476

Primary contact email

acoyt@rapfoundation.org

Organization website

www.rapfoundation.org

Organization mailing address

73-710 Fred Waring Drive, Palm Desert, CA 92260

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County
Eastern Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health; Other: Mental Health, Juvenile Intervention

Organization budget size

\$393,749

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

1-5 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

To operate as an affordable and supportive resource center working in collaboration with other agencies to strengthen the Capacity of nonprofit organizations in eastern Riverside County.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

We would like to expand upon a very successful education model for nonprofit organizations and offer an advanced course in nonprofit management. The certificate program will be in partnership with UCR extension.

Riverside Art Museum

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Riverside Art Museum

EIN of organization

95-1904692

Primary contact

Drew Oberjuerge

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(951) 684-7111

Primary contact email

doberjuerge@riversideartmuseum.org

Organization website

www.riversideartmuseum.org

Organization mailing address

3425 Mission Inn, Riverside, CA 92501

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Arts & Culture

Organization budget size

\$1,120,058

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

RAM's mission is "to integrate art into the lives of people in a way that engages, inspires, and builds community by presenting high quality exhibitions and arts classes that instill a lifelong love of the arts". We strive to be a distinguished, yet accessible institution that serves as a cultural, collaborative and educational focal point for our diverse, multi-ethnic community. The museum engages nearly 50,000 residents and visitors annually through presentation of approximately 20 exhibits, arts education programming, and community outreach. RAM extends its reach beyond the walls of the museum to bring arts activities to school children, at-risk and justice-involved youth, and local residents at non-traditional sites such farmers markets, community centers and sports fields. For example, in February 2017 artist Cynthia Herrera will create and direct 10 Saturday workshops/happenings to engage Eastside residents as active participants, providing them with skills and opportunities to express their own creativity.

The museum views art education as a vital component in creating public value. Annually we reach approximately 11,000 youth through school and museum-based programs. Classes and activities frequently activate themes and genres of the art featured in our exhibitions, and fill a gap of services not available elsewhere in the community. RAM offers programs for children as young as 3 to graduating seniors.

We believe exposure to art can have profound influence on a young person's life. Beyond what art teaches, like respect for diverse viewpoints, courage to experiment, and skill to problem solve – some of the greatest rewards come from the intrinsic value of art and the personal joy one experiences through the creative process.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The Riverside Art Museum has provided mission-driven art programming from our historically-designated home, the Julia Morgan YWCA building, for over 50 uninterrupted years, however as our community changes, the museum must innovate our educational programs, exhibitions, and collections to be relevant and accessible to our diverse audiences. Investment in direct programs that support these initiatives and experiments are needed, particularly as we explore how to monetize these new strategies. In addition, RAM must build our endowment to ensure the museum's core programs remained funded even during economic downturns or changing funder priorities.

SAC Health System (SACHS)

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

SAC Health System

EIN of organization

33-0664371

Primary contact

Nancy Young

Primary contact title

President and CEO

Primary contact phone

(909) 771-2822

Primary contact email

nyoung@sachealthsystem.org

Organization website

www.sachealthsystem.org

Organization mailing address

250 S. G Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County
Central San Bernardino

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health

Organization budget size

\$23,000,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

More than 100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

SAC Health System (SACHS) is committed to providing accessible whole-person, patient-centered health care to our communities and educating future health care professionals. We empower our patients and their families to live vibrant and healthy lives through culturally responsive, exceptional care.

Since the late 1960s, SAC Health System has been providing high quality medical care to the low-income community of San Bernardino. In 1992, with the closing of the Norton Air Force Base, the U.S. Air Force donated its 43,000 square foot, fully equipped, medical facility (on more than six acres) to Loma Linda University Medical Center for the expansion and formal implementation of a clinic to be SACHS-Norton. By October, 1995, SACHS had incorporated into a 501(c)(3) nonprofit entity. In the same year, SACHS obtained another medical office through the donation of a retired physician. In 2003, SACHS opened another satellite clinic, adjacent to a local community center, called SACHS-Frazee. In mid-2016, SACHS opened the newest, largest facility. The new SACHS Downtown Clinic is a brand new, state of the art, 150,000 ft² facility located in the heart of Downtown San Bernardino. SACHS expects to grow from serving 15,000 unduplicated patients to approximately 55,000 in 250,000 patient visits per year. All three clinics continue to operate today and are all located within the county seat, the City of San Bernardino. Approximately 61% of SACHS' user population reports income levels below 200% FPL, while 38% of users have income levels that were unreported. The number of private pay/private insurance patients and know that this is less than 1% of our patient population. From serving largely as a transient clinic in the 1960's to now having three clinics totaling approximately 200,000 ft², SACHS' goal is to improve the quality of life for our patients and their families.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

While SACHS is fortunate to receive funding for patient treatment, vital support through care coordination, specific equipment and other patient service is not provided through Medi-Cal. SACHS is aggressively seeking funding for the following:

- Understanding the extensive needs of SACHS patients and families, SACHS is in need of funding for

care coordination and specific equipment related to dental.

- SACHS understands the extensive needs of staff and patients relating to childcare. SACHS would like to develop a childcare center onsite.
- SACHS understands the dire food insecurity of our region and the resulting high obesity and diabetes rates. SACHS would like to develop a community garden with healthy cooking and nutrition program.
- SACHS is in the midst of developing new technology to monitor patient progress and to more quickly notify providers of any potential problems. SACHS is in need of funding to develop additional health center technology.

Safehouse

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Operation SafeHouse, Inc.

EIN of organization

33-0326090

Primary contact

Kathy McAdara

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

safehouse9@aol.com

Organization website

www.operationsafehouse.org

Organization mailing address

9685 Hayes Street, Riverside, CA 92503

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside County

Locations in Riverside metro and East Valley (Palm Springs/Indio).

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Other: Youth

Organization budget size

\$4,200,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

51-100 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

SafeHouse provides emergency shelter services to almost 600 youth annually in our emergency shelters and to thousands of youth with our continuum of programs designed for adolescents. Our two shelters, one in Riverside and one in Thousand Palms, are staffed 24 hours a day and provide shelter, food, and counseling to runaway, homeless and at-risk youth under the age of 18. Youth are able to stay for up to 21 days while we work to encourage family reunification, or other suitable safe living arrangements. No other agency in Riverside County has emergency youth shelters.

We have transitional and permanent supportive housing for an additional 40 young people ages 18-25. These are young adults who find themselves homeless as they enter adulthood and need supportive services to help them obtain a high school education, enroll in a trade school, or get a job. We have several mental health and outreach programs designed to take the stigma out of mental health issues and encourage youth to seek help when needed.

We are a partner in the county anti-human trafficking collaboration and provide direct services and case management to over 100 clients annually who have been trafficked. This program has grown over the past few years as we work with law enforcement and community to rescue victims and restore dignity. The damage that trafficking brings to the individual and the families involved can last a lifetime. We hope to be able to support the victims as they move toward healthy lifestyles and relationships.

Most recently we designed an "app" called "What's Up SafeHouse" which gives young people immediate texting access to a mental health professional 24 hours a day. In other communities we know that this program has provided emotional support to youth in crisis situations and has prevented several suicides and even a school shooting. SafeHouse has as its main mission the safety of youth—particularly youth in crisis.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Unfortunately local funders have experienced their own serious funding issues, which means that all agencies

that relied on that funding have lost core operating support. We will be able to apply again in 2017— but there have been signals that grants will be for a lesser amount and that they would like to fund new and innovative programs. So a local safety net for general operating support has lessened and will now change. Additionally we will be losing HUD funding for our long term programs because they are no longer funding transitional housing programs for youth. Our need is great in general operating support for the emergency shelters and transitional housing programs. We are also looking for support to fund the "app" so that we can make sure we have it countywide and are able to service the needs of all our youth.

The Community Foundation Serving Inland Southern California: Youth Grantmakers Program

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

The Community Foundation

EIN of organization

33-0748536

Primary contact

Denisha Shackelford

Primary contact title

YG Program Advisor

Primary contact phone

(951) 241-7777

Primary contact email

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Organization website

www.thecommunityfoundation.net

Organization mailing address

3700 Sixth Street, Suite 200, Riverside, CA 92501

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Environment; Arts & Culture

Organization budget size

\$1,646,632

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

The Community Foundation Youth Grantmakers Program is a college-level leadership development program that cultivates young philanthropists who will follow the learned traditions of giving and serving their community throughout their lives. The program is designed to provide practical opportunities for young people to develop skills and knowledge that will raise the chances that they will commit to lifelong civic engagement, give them a stage for their voices to be heard on issues important to them and make change in meaningful ways. The platform is Philanthropy; the context is the Nonprofit Sector (particularly those that address youth issues); and the practicum is Grantmaking. The program teaches high school students(10th, 11th, 12th grade, ages 15-18) in three communities; Riverside, San Bernardino, and Coachella Valley to address community issues facing youth by learning about youth issues, making grants to nonprofit organizations projects that deal with youth concerns, and instill an ethic of volunteering and giving so they become philanthropists. In 2015-16 over 60 students at 20 different high schools participated in the program.

The issues to be addressed are first identified through a needs assessment survey conducted by the youth with their peers. The youth then select the issue they want to address. An RFP is developed by the youth and nonprofits working on the issue are invited to apply for a grant. The applications are then reviewed by the YG youth, who then conduct site visits, rank the proposals and through a group decision-making process select the nonprofits to recommend for funding. The students present their recommendations to the Foundation's Board of Directors for approval. Once approved the youth plan and conduct a recognition event and present the grant checks to the selected nonprofits. Since its inception in 2009, 160 students have participated in the YG Program and have allocated over \$230,000 to nearly 100 nonprofit organizations.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The Youth Grantmakers Program greatest need for additional funding is for training and education costs and regranting funds to nonprofits.

The Mom & Dad Project

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Bear Valley Community Healthcare District Hospital Foundation

EIN of organization

33-0714985

Primary contact

Megan Meadors

Primary contact title

Program Director

Primary contact phone

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Primary contact email

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Organization website

www.momanddadproject.com

Organization mailing address

PO Box 1649, Big Bear Lake, CA 92315

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

San Bernardino County; Mountain Community

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$350,000.00 for the program; \$22,000,000 for parent program (BVCHD)

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

1-5 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics the adverse effects of toxic stress have now been linked to poorer health outcomes, both mentally and physically for children who are exposed in their formative years. According to Harvard University's Center on the Developing Child, toxic stress response can occur when a child experiences strong, frequent, and/or prolonged adversity – such as physical or emotional abuse, chronic neglect, caregiver substance abuse or mental illness, exposure to violence, and/or the accumulated burdens of family economic hardship – without adequate adult support. This kind of prolonged activation of the stress response systems can disrupt the development of brain architecture and other organ systems, and increase the risk for stress-related disease and cognitive impairment, well into the adult years.

The Mom & Dad Project's primary goal is to reduce children's exposure to toxic stress. Through our Nurturing Parent Programs we aim to reduce and or prevent child abuse and neglect which in turn leads to better health outcomes for children and our community as a whole. In keeping with our mission, research has shown that for families to be safe, healthy and thriving, parents must have a healthy understanding of appropriate discipline, children must have a regular medical and dental home, and families need to be able to meet their most basic needs. The Mom & Dad Project is able to provide these services through The Brenda Boss Family Resource Center where warm hand off referrals are an everyday occurrence.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The Mom & Dad Project has been a recipient of funding from a local grantmaker that has stated that its funding is and will be declining for the same, if not increased, amount of services.

The Mom & Dad Project's greatest need for additional funding is in continuing services we currently provide as the areas only parenting education and resources center. The Mom & Dad Project is a program run under the areas only hospital (BVCHD) and we serve as the hospital's corporate social responsibility program. Due to the generosity of BVCHD we have very little overhead costs, or administrative costs, therefore opening the doors for our greatest funding need to be related to direct services for residents of the Big Bear Valley.

The Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival	
Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990	Redlands Community Music Association, Inc. (RCMA)
EIN of organization	95-6006074
Primary contact	Beverly Noerr
Primary contact title	Executive Director
Primary contact phone	(909) 793-7316
Primary contact email	bnoerr@redlandsbowl.org
Organization website	www.redlandsbowl.org
Organization mailing address	168 South Eureka Street, Redlands, CA, 92373
Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods	Riverside & San Bernardino County North side of Redlands, Moreno Valley, and downtown San Bernardino.
Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)	Education; Arts & Culture
Organization budget size	\$905,483
Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)	1-5 FTE
Short description of organization goals and outcomes	<p>At the RCMA we believe "Music is for Everyone." Since our founding in 1923, the goal of the RCMA has been to serve the cultural needs of the region by providing world-class performing arts opportunities free of admission charge. Through our core program, the Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival, we serve over 100,000 guests annually with a broad array of programming including symphonic concerts, ballets, Broadway musicals, world music, jazz, and culturally diverse music programs from around the world. With no admission charged, the Redlands Summer Music Festival serves all residents of these counties. We also work to intentionally engage low-income and underserved youth in communities throughout Riverside and San Bernardino.</p> <p>The Festival is multigenerational and brings people from all walks of life together as a community. Our founder Grace Mullen used to say "When people listen to beautiful music together, man-made barriers disappear." This credo is at the heart of all we do. The outcome of this mission is that since 1923 over nine million people have experienced the profound power of the musical arts at the Redlands Bowl.</p> <p>In addition, the RCMA seeks to meet the cultural needs of the youth in our region through interactive music education experiences. Studies by the National Endowment for the Arts and Americans for the Arts have proven participation in the arts improves academic performance, lowers truancy rates, and contributes to better social relationships.</p> <p>In 2015, the RCMA made a strategic decision to expand services to youth by raising the number of children reached through workshops and assemblies from 5,000 to over 20,000 annually. We are happy to report as an outcome we have reached this goal in the initiative's first year! Our work with youth includes geographical expansion in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with a special emphasis placed on reaching schools in underserved communities. It is our goal to bridge the arts opportunity gap experienced by low-income and underserved youth, and provide them an introduction to a life-long love of music.</p>
Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding	Our greatest need in the next two years is increasing our capacity in areas of infrastructure, artistic

programming, and staff support. Our infrastructure capacity need is to comprehensively upgrade our outdated Redlands Bowl sound system. The current system is inadequate for the size of our venue, and many outdated components limit sound and lighting capabilities required for world-class artists. Our artistic capacity needs are to widen and diversify our cultural offerings. Our staff capacity needs are to increase logistical and administrative support for youth outreach programming and organizational development.

The Wylie Center

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

The Carolyn E. Wylie Center for Children, Youth & Families

EIN of organization

93-0670286

Primary contact

Melody Amaral

Primary contact title

President/CEO

Primary contact phone

(951) 683-5193, ext. 237

Primary contact email

mamaral@wyliecenter.org

Organization website

www.wyliecenter.org

Organization mailing address

4164 Brockton Ave., Riverside, CA 92501

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$3,500,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

The agency goals and outcomes were established through our strategic planning process last completed in 2015 for the next three years. The goals & outcomes were established by department.

Administration Goals: 1) Use technology for program/ administrative efficiencies, 2) Increase Private Insurance Funding, 3) Increase Program Capacity for all areas, 4) Build cash reserve to \$200,000, 5) Re-establish Development Department, 6) Increase Efficiencies through Technology, and 7) Update Website/Social Media

Programmatic Goals: 1) Provide staff training to increase the quality of service to clients, 2) Increase capacity of service by providing transportation to assist staff reaching clients in rural areas, and 3) Develop social skills classes for new age groups.

Outcome: Financial stability and increase quality service to 300 new clients.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

The Wylie Center provides almost all our services in the field. Therefore there is a need for additional funding to increase our capacity, primarily transportation support due to the size of our counties. We have found using company vehicles is much more cost effective than paying mileage and assists with retaining staff, therefore improving client quality of service, if the staff does not need to use their own vehicle for agency business. Additional support for general operations is needed cover administrative costs and upgrade software systems. Technology upgrades including use of mobile technology solutions, and website/social media upgrades are needed for community outreach and to improve communications with our clients. Lastly, funding for staff training would allow to improve the quality of our services and offer new services that we could be certified to provide.

Time for Change Foundation

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

Time for Change Foundation

EIN of organization

52-2405277

Primary contact

Vanessa Perez

Primary contact title

Associate Director

Primary contact phone

(909) 886-2994

Primary contact email

Vperez@Timeforchangefoundation.org

Organization website

www.Timeforchangefoundation.org

Organization mailing address

PO BOX 25040, San Bernardino, CA 92406

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Central Valley

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health; Poverty

Organization budget size

\$1,350,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

11-20 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

Our mission is to empower disenfranchised individuals and families by building leadership through evidence based programs and housing to create self-sufficiency and thriving communities.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Community Development – access to affordable housing is the greatest challenge and most profound need for families wishing to gain economic independence.

TODEC Legal Center (Training Occupational Development Educating Communities)

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

TODEC Legal Center Perris

EIN of organization

33-0711527

Primary contact

Luz Gallegos

Primary contact title

Community Programs Director

Primary contact phone

(951) 443-8458

Primary contact email

LuzGallegos@todec.org

Organization website

www.TODEC.org

Organization mailing address

PO Box 1733, Perris, CA 92570

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Regional Organization - Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo, and Imperial Counties

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Education; Health; Poverty; Arts & Culture; Other: Immigration

Organization budget size

\$292,510

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

6-10 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

TODEC's mission is to empower disenfranchised immigrant communities to become economically, socially, educationally, culturally, and civically self-sufficient while enhancing individual self-esteem. The overall purpose of TODEC is to ensure equitable access to community organizing, base-building, advocacy, youth leadership development, civic engagement, health equity, information and immigration legal services for limited and non-English speaking people including immigrants, and migrant workers throughout Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo, and Imperial counties. TODEC (Training Occupational Development Educating Communities) Legal Centers Perris was established in 1984 as a community initiative intended to ensure equitable access to information and services for limited and non-English speaking people including immigrants and migrant workers. The creation for TODEC was a response to the difficulties its founders faced as new immigrants. For 32 years, TODEC have worked diligently to empower immigrant communities by helping them adjust to American society. In 1996, TODEC received its nonprofit designation.

Short description of organization's greatest need for additional funding

Despite the fact that our organization relies primarily on volunteers, and that our rural community is often overshadowed by the resources and crises of our urban neighbor (Los Angeles), we have made a significant impact on efforts to raise the Immigrant / Latino community's voice and presence on important issues facing our community. With over 32 years of experience to date TODEC has assisted over 100,000 participants thru our citizenship/voter registration/civic engagement project. These efforts have created a sense of accountability at all levels of government. These efforts have helped to pass key pro-immigrant legislation.

U.S. VETS – Riverside

Name of organization as it appears on IRS form 990

United States Veterans Initiative

EIN of organization

95-4382752

Primary contact

Eddie Estrada

Primary contact title

Executive Director

Primary contact phone

(951) 212-0277

Primary contact email

eestrada@usvetsinc.org

Organization website

www.usvets.org

Organization mailing address

15105 6th Street, Riverside, CA 92518

Geography served by organization – including any specific cities, communities, or neighborhoods

Riverside & San Bernardino County
Urban and Rural Areas

Issue areas impacted by organization (choices: Education, Health, Poverty, Environment, Arts & Culture; other)

Health; Poverty; Other: Veteran Housing

Organization budget size

\$4,200,000

Organization staff size (choices: All volunteer, 1-5, 6-10, 11-20, 21-50, 51-100, more than 100 FTE)

21-50 FTE

Short description of organization goals and outcomes

In Riverside County there are approximately 139K veterans. Riverside County ranks 10th nationally for its veteran population. Studies show that approximately 14K of these veterans are on the brink of homelessness with just one-paycheck away from living on the streets of Riverside County. Inland Empire veteran service providers estimate there will be over 1,600 veterans becoming homeless by the end of 2016.

Homeless veterans are plagued with multiple barriers, which often cause repeated cycles of homelessness. Almost all are unemployed and fall into the lowest income category; 75% of homeless veterans have a history of substance abuse and 61% also have psychological or emotional disabilities (including Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), which exacerbate their condition. These veterans are using public services, emergency rooms, jails and county welfare funds. They have tragically become a liability to the community. Case management and wrap around support services such as employment assistance, combined with housing, will increase stability and offer these veterans the chance to develop the skills and income to achieve the long-term stability that will keep them off the street.

U.S.VETS, is the largest housing provider in the Inland Empire. Its mission is “the successful transition of military veterans and their families through the provision of housing, counseling, career development and comprehensive support”. The organization’s vision is: that all veterans and their families shall have their needs met to regain and maintain productive.

In 2015, U.S.VETS-Inland Empire kept over 600 veteran households (1,040 individuals including 372 children) from living on the streets of the Inland Empire.

Short description of organization’s greatest need for additional funding

Our goal is to assist veterans achieve self-sufficiency and our three major needs are:

- 1) Capacity Building: U.S.VETS- Inland Empire does not have a grant writer on staff. All grant writing is done by the Operations Manager or the Executive Director. Most funders do not give funds to hire a grant writer and that is a huge need for our site, especially since we have to secure over \$1.2 million

dollars annually in just private foundation funds.

- 2) Core Operating Support
- 3) Employment Services such as
 - a. Staffing: Job Developer/Case Manager,
 - b. Supplies: tools, boots, and clothing
 - c. Job Training: Veteran Chef Program which prepares vets for the culinary field.
- 4) Meals: U.S.VETS - Inland Empire provides over 20K meals annually



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