

San Joaquin Valley Health Fund

2020 I.H.H.E.E.L Policy Platform

IMMIGRATION • HEALTH • HOUSING • EDUCATION •
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE • LAND USE AND PLANNING

In 2014, Sierra Health Foundation launched the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund (SVJHF), an ambitious community-first funder collaborative, in response to the deep inequities in health, social and economic outcomes occurring throughout California's San Joaquin Valley. Prior to its launch, listening sessions and community meetings confirmed a need for sustained grantmaking, organizational capacity building, investment in community leadership, and respect for the needs, ideas and hopes of those living in the region. The Center at Sierra Health Foundation, the foundation's operational arm, has since grown the fund into a dynamic partnership of 28 national and California funders and nearly 135 community partner organizations dedicated to advancing health and racial equity in one of the state's most under-invested regions.

With an explicit emphasis on community organizing and systems change in order to address disparities, the SVJHF's groundbreaking community-driven model leverages community, philanthropic and legislative leadership partnerships to advance progressive shifts in policy and practice. The collaborative's grantmaking, networking, capacity building and regional power-building activities focus on growing inclusive communities, increasing opportunity and promoting civic participation.

Essential to the success of this approach is the priority The Center at Sierra Health Foundation places on community leadership to inform advocacy and grantmaking strategies. The SVJHF Policy Committee, comprised of grassroots leaders, is built on this ideal. A complementary Executive Leadership Committee of local and regional policymakers supports the advancement of approved policy recommendations, demonstrating the power of philanthropic leaders, grassroots organizers and policy champions working together to advance transformative change.

Working through subcommittees, the Policy Committee adopted the following policy framework: Immigration, Health, Housing, Education, Environmental Justice and Land Use and Planning (IHHEEL).

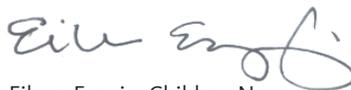
Each priority area in this document includes a vision, the data behind the need to pursue the vision, and pathways toward clearly articulated outcomes. The 2020 Policy Platform is both opportunistic and aspirational, a reflection of the promise and commitment of the San Joaquin Valley and the commitment of its grassroots and organizational leaders to advancing health and racial equity. The platform is more than a document; it serves as a year-round organizing tool that fuels partners' local, regional and statewide advocacy and ongoing partnerships with impacted communities, elected representatives and policymakers.

Underpinning these policy recommendations is an acknowledgement of the intersectionality of the priorities for underserved San Joaquin Valley communities, the critical importance of community organizing and power-building, and the key roles economic development and access to opportunity play in obtaining and sustaining the health and equity advances the policy platform represents.

With gratitude to the SVJHF Policy Committee, subcommittees, Executive Leadership Committee, The Center at Sierra Health Foundation team, and the dedicated funder and community partners who make the work of the SVJHF possible, we proudly present the 2020 San Joaquin Valley Health Fund Policy Platform. The Valley is Rising!



Chet P. Hewitt, Sierra Health Foundation
and The Center
President and CEO



Eileen Espejo, Children Now
SVJHF Governance Committee Co-Chair



Noe Paramo, CRLA Foundation
SVJHF Governance Committee Co-Chair

SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEY
HEALTH FUND



THE CENTER
at Sierra Health Foundation

IMMIGRATION POLICY PLATFORM

VISION

To ensure inclusive communities where all immigrants and refugees, regardless of income or place of residence, enjoy access to support services, high quality legal representation, and opportunities for meaningful civic participation. A just, equitable and prosperous San Joaquin Valley requires an inclusive democracy and due process for all.

CHALLENGE

Immigrants and refugees are critical to California and are at the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. Foreign-born persons comprise 22% of the population in the San Joaquin Valley and 34% of the workforce.¹ The region has a long history of refugee resettlement from many parts of the world, including Southeast Asia, Central America, and the Middle East, which continues today.² In the San Joaquin Valley, 319,000 undocumented persons call the region home, and 349,000 U.S. citizens and 86,000 lawful permanent residents reside with an undocumented family member.³ Approximately 13% of California's DACA-eligible residents live in the San Joaquin Valley.⁴ Limited English proficiency, lower educational attainment, and poverty rates are at higher levels in the San Joaquin Valley than in most other regions of the state.⁵

Changes to federal policies have created fear among immigrant and refugee communities and community organizations have responded to these attacks in the absence of a systematic response by local governments in the region. A new public charge rule has created obstacles for low-income immigrants to access legal status and critical social services.⁶ Immigration enforcement leaves low-income immigrants in the region vulnerable to detention and without the ability to pay bond, resulting in family separations and financial hardship.⁷ In 2018, there were 2,279 ICE-related arrests in the San Joaquin Valley, with Kern County having the highest number of arrests (1,235).⁸ The dearth of low-cost quality legal service providers in the region, particularly in rural areas, means many immigrants ordered to appear in immigration court cannot secure legal representation.

PATHWAY

To address the challenges and attacks on our immigrant and refugee communities, we stand united in our call to:

- Promote robust participation in Census 2020 to ensure a complete count of the diverse communities of the San Joaquin Valley.
- Secure partnerships with local governments and educational institutions to encourage pro-immigrant policies and increased opportunities for education, inclusion, and access to support services.
- Promote public and private funding initiatives that 1) foster the growth and sustainability of nonprofit immigration legal service providers serving rural and remote urban areas, and 2) are reflective of, and responsive to, the legal needs of San Joaquin Valley residents.
- Advocate for full implementation of SB54 to ensure local law enforcement agencies respect the rights of immigrants in alignment with California law.
- Support the establishment of an immigration bond fund and a removal defense fund, without restrictions based on criminal history, in every county or major city in the San Joaquin Valley to support individuals in detention and removal proceedings.
- Advocate for pathways to legal protections and citizenship for immigrants and policies that keep families together.
- Strengthen consumer protections against immigration fraud by predatory notarios, immigration consultants, and attorneys.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

HEALTH

VISION

To build upon California's commitment to and momentum toward increased access to high quality, affordable, culturally and linguistically appropriate health services regardless of race, ethnicity, immigration status, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, or other social, economic, and demographic factors so that every Californian has the opportunity to thrive.

CHALLENGE

The San Joaquin Valley is disparately impacted by environmental, economic, social, and access-to-care obstacles and adverse conditions that negatively affect the health of residents, including fear of immigration-related risks, lack of access to technology, language barriers, discrimination, and difficulty accessing health services. These include services related to behavioral health, mental health, and dental care. Four of the nine counties that comprise the region — Fresno, Kern, Madera and Tulare — rank among the bottom 10 counties for health outcomes — 52nd, 53rd, 49th and 50th, respectively.^{viii} Two out of every 5 (44% or 1.8 million) of the 4.2 million people who live in the San Joaquin Valley are enrolled in Medi-Cal.^{ix} As of 2019, the average life expectancy in the San Joaquin Valley ranges from 77.6 to 79.9 years, significantly lower than the statewide average life expectancy of 81.5 years. In addition, there are significant disparities in life expectancy across demographic groups and neighborhoods, reflecting a cumulative impact of social, economic, and environmental factors. The San Joaquin Valley also suffers from a severe shortage of providers. For example, a 2019 report found that the ratio of primary care physicians in the San Joaquin Valley, 39 per 100,000, was 20% below the state average of 50 primary care physicians per 100,000.^x

PATHWAY

- To address these health disparities at the local, regional, state, and federal levels, we stand united in our call to:
- Expand investments and eligibility in the Medi-Cal program to close the health care gap for all seniors over 65.
- Increase and expand investments in culturally and linguistically appropriate primary care for LGBTQ+ and transition-related health care for transgender Californians.
- Advance the collection of SOGIE (sexual orientation/gender identity and expression) data.
- Call for systems change to facilitate compliance of health care providers with existing policies that ensure access to care for LGBTQ+ individuals.
- Increase affordability assistance in Covered California for all residents.
- Streamline the portability of Medi-Cal coverage across county lines to ensure the continuation of coverage for already vulnerable populations.
- Improve the county indigent care system for all vulnerable residents.
- Increase access to and sustain coverage for dental care, regardless of age or immigration status. Support sustained funding for local oral health programs and the implementation of county-level oral health strategic

plans that aim to increase public awareness of the importance of oral health and improve access to and utilization of dental services across the lifespan.

- Increase and expand the use of county agencies' funds from the Mental Health Services Act county dollars and state Innovation Funds to promote locally and culturally informed efforts to address mental health, behavioral health, and substance abuse.
- Recognize and raise awareness of domestic violence as a social determinant of health.
- Increase funding and long-term support for domestic violence and sexual violence prevention education.
- Support a health insurance system that is inclusive of reproductive health and abortion services.
- Control and repair healthcare costs, including reducing the cost of prescription prices and the elimination of surprise medical bills.
- Raise the standards for hospital community benefit agreements so that more investments are made in improving neighborhood conditions for the communities they serve, such as investment in local workforce development, creation of affordable housing, community greening efforts, and interventions focused on access to healthy food and food security.
- Support efforts to secure funding and enact institutional and agency policies that help address the shortage of diverse and culturally competent medical, dental, and behavioral health providers and specialists in the region through recruitment, retention, incentives, and training.
- Strengthen accountability and investments that support the local implementation of comprehensive gender and reproductive justice policies.
- Increase funding for health workforce pipeline programs that train and prepare students from underrepresented backgrounds for careers in the health profession to improve access to high quality, culturally and linguistically appropriate care for California's diverse communities and provide youth with a pathway to meaningful and sustainable careers.
- Increase funding and support for community health providers, non-clinical community-based organizations, and other local initiatives that primarily serve low-income and vulnerable communities through responsive and locally tailored supports.
- Ensure an accurate and complete 2020 Census count of hard-to-count populations to secure, protect and sustain funding for critical health programs in California.
- Closely monitor the California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal and the renewal of the federal Medi-Cal waivers and related fiscal accountability.
- Closely monitor and ensure the ACEs Aware initiative addresses the needs for all children and families.
- Support the creation of a new Office of Healthcare Affordability for all residents.
- Oppose and challenge proposed federal rule changes to health, food and nutrition, immigration, social security and other safety net programs that disproportionately impact all low-income residents and immigrants.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

HOUSING

VISION

To ensure that residents in the San Joaquin Valley, especially the most vulnerable populations, have access to safe and affordable housing by promoting mixed-use developments, preserving existing affordable housing, and protecting residents through improved housing affordability, housing quality, and home ownership and community ownership opportunities.

CHALLENGE

The San Joaquin Valley contains agricultural land that provides livelihoods for many residents, contributes tens of billions of dollars a year to the region's economy, and provides food for the nation. Yet, in this land of abundance, more than 70% of low-income residents — those earning less than 30% of the median income — pay 50% or more of their income on rent or mortgages. Historically concentrated wealth and housing ownership, as well as persistent exclusionary zoning and housing practices have exacerbated racial and economic segregation and perpetuated racially concentrated areas of poverty.

PATHWAY

To address these housing disparities, we stand united in our call to:

- Actively address segregation by securing true housing choice through incentivizing development in growth areas to facilitate and incorporate housing opportunities for all income levels.
- Support policies and investments that produce new affordable housing, preserve existing affordable housing, and protect residents for improved housing affordability, housing quality, and home ownership opportunities.
- Support models of housing development and land management that promote long-term affordability and community control by creating community land trusts, housing cooperatives, and other opportunities for resident ownership and management of housing, particularly for housing whose construction or preservation is subsidized with public or philanthropic resources, by prioritizing these

models for housing development on public land as well as recovering and reinvesting land value increases that result from public investment and other government actions.

- Enforce proactive rental housing inspection rules, promote a baseline inspection of all rental properties and create a standard registry list of all rental units.
- Protect tenants by strengthening and enforcing local and statewide rent stabilization laws and just-cause eviction statutes, and preventing source of income discrimination.
- Preserve existing housing stock — especially mobile home parks — and provide means for low-income homeowners to repair or replace their homes.
- Advocate for enforcement of a strong Community Reinvestment Act that promotes equitable lending to low-income communities of color and rural markets.
- Advocate for policies and regulations, and enforcement of standards that ensure state and federal funds are adequately allocated for housing projects in rural and farmworker communities by creating set-asides within programs like AHSC, redefining density so it works for these communities.
- Support enforcement, investment in and implementation of and strengthening of policies that incorporate public engagement requirements and that prioritize the engagement of underserved communities for jurisdictions to satisfy in order to move housing development and industrial projects forward.
- Recognize that the answer to homelessness is a home by prioritizing the development of permanent housing in line with services, removing barriers to housing for those re-entering the community after incarceration, and by calling for an end to policies that criminalize homelessness.
- Support the collection of eviction data and the provision of legal aid to prevent undue evictions, displacement, and homelessness.
- Educate local governments to encourage and ensure that zoning promotes infill development and allows for alternative or non-traditional forms of housing, including ADUs and smaller housing units.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

EDUCATION

VISION

To ensure equity and justice as cornerstones of a holistic education system, where opportunities exist for broad learning, outcomes are reflective of our aspirations, leadership and content reflect the hopes of the communities served, trauma-informed and restorative practices are centered, and all Californians are instilled with a shared sense of empowerment and responsibility toward our most vulnerable.

CHALLENGE

The Central Valley is home to more than 10% of California's public-school students. Within this large population of 800,000+, among the youngest students, almost 75% of eligible 3-year-olds and 20% of eligible 4-year-olds are not enrolled in government-sponsored preschool programs, meaning these children are missing a strong start to their educational journey. Once in the K-12 system, disparities exist in math and language arts proficiency, with lowest rates among African-American/Black students, followed by Hispanic/Latino and American Indian/Alaska Native students. Disengagement among students of color can in part be attributed to curricula that currently prioritizes the Euro-American experience, highlighting the need for ethnic studies in K-12 curricula that is not available to many Central Valley school districts. In addition, parents do not feel connected and involved with their kids' schools. The average rate of expulsion of 2.25 per every 1,000 students is double the statewide average of one per every 1,000 students. With a juvenile felony arrest rate higher in the Valley than in the state, and with disparities existing among Hispanic/Latino and African American groups, this contributes to the school-to-prison pipeline for disadvantaged students. Among the class of 2015, one in 10 (10.8%) San Joaquin Valley students failed to graduate with their high school classmates.

PATHWAY

- Increase investments and availability in quality early childhood programs, facilities and staff that are culturally and linguistically appropriate, and designed to meet the needs of vulnerable and underserved communities.
- Ensure there is alignment between teacher preparation programs and on-the-job training to equip teachers with

the tools to implement restorative, cultural and trauma-informed disciplinary practices. In addition, school staff should be trained in the delivery of LGBTQ+ and culturally competent and sensitive curriculum and instructional practices.

- Support increased investments in locally informed and culturally competent academic strategies that help place students on a path to achieving and maintaining proficiency by the third grade, including leveraging dual-immersion opportunities.
- Support investments in partnerships and programs that provide students with access to high-quality opportunities that enhance their academic programs through after-school programs, arts, music, sports, access to healthy food and safe drinking water.
- Strengthen teacher preparation programs, professional development, curriculum and supports for district and school staff to help ensure the implementation of policies and practices that are designed to promote inclusivity and that honor diversity in all its forms.
- Decriminalize school campuses and implement restorative justice practices and trauma-informed care to create welcoming schools that foster strong community engagement.
- Invest in professional development to train teachers to integrate comprehensive, unbiased sexual health curriculum as required by the Healthy Youth Act, as well as healthy living practices as required by the Local School Wellness Policy.
- Encourage investments in adult education and training to build a sustainable workforce that includes supports for community-based re-entry programs.
- Improve fiscal transparency and ensure students receive benefits of LCFF by providing easier access to data on investments made by districts to improve opportunities and outcomes for high-need students.
- Ensure that schools, including dream resource centers, are a safe haven for undocumented and immigrant families to promote a safe and welcoming learning environment for all.
- Support efforts to expand CSU and UC campuses in the San Joaquin Valley.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

VISION

To ensure clean air and drinking water for all; improved regional health and quality of life; and ecological, climate-resilient industries and farming practices.

CHALLENGE

Nearly 4 million residents living in the San Joaquin Valley, predominantly low-income people of color, are disproportionately exposed to multiple hazardous contaminants, including unsafe drinking water, pesticide exposure and air pollution.^{xviii} Any proposed solution must be accompanied by adequate funding and enforcement, with affected communities on the frontlines of policymaking.

PATHWAY

To address these environmental disparities, we stand united in our call to:

- Support the successful implementation of the Safe and Affordable Drinking Water Fund, by ensuring that all San Joaquin Valley communities with contaminated and/or unaffordable drinking water, including those reliant on private wells, secure interim solutions and progress on the path to long-term solutions by 2025.
- Protect the Valley's groundwater for future generations by: 1) implementing the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act in a manner that preserves access to safe water for communities; 2) holding agriculture companies accountable to pay for drinking water solutions through implementation of the Central Valley Basin Plan Amendment, and 3) promoting more proactive drought planning through new legislation that will protect Valley communities for the next drought.
- Support agency enhancement of water management data collection systems to improve monitoring and management of safe drinking water, sanitation, surface water, wastewater, small water systems and private wells.
- Focus on reducing air pollution from the largest sources, including oil and gas facilities, dairies, biomass plants, and magnet sources such as ports and distribution centers. Promote direct emission reductions and reduce reliance on voluntary programs, taxpayer-funded incentives, and credit-based systems.
- Enforce and strengthen regulations regarding toxic air emissions and establish health and safety zones around homes, schools, hospitals, and other sensitive sites.
- Advocate for timely, culturally appropriate notification systems that alert the public to unsafe levels of air pollution, and provide information and resources for people to protect themselves.
- Support the creation and implementation of plans for a just transition from fossil fuels to clean, renewable energy and sustainable storage.
- Ensure that California's efforts to reduce greenhouse gases are equitably implemented and enforced and do not exacerbate air pollution problems or other adverse effects of climate change in the Valley. Ensure investments meaningfully improve conditions, infrastructure, reforestation and urban greenery. Include pesticide and fertilizer emissions in all climate-related plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air contaminants and co-pollutants.
- Make two new farming practices eligible for funding under the state's Healthy Soils Program: 1) adopting an organic transition package, and 2) reducing the use of soil fumigants.
- Incentivize schools to purchase California-grown organic produce for their school food programs.
- Dedicate funds to provide technical assistance and support for small- and mid-scale farmers, particularly from environmental justice communities, to promote the widespread adoption of child-safe, ecological farming practices that stimulate soil health, protect air and water quality, and support the resilience of Central Valley farms in the face of climate change.
- Immediately ban the carcinogenic fumigant pesticide 1,3-dichloropropene. Quickly phase out the most hazardous, drift-prone and outdated agricultural pesticides in use in California, including organophosphates and fumigant pesticides. Uphold the public's right to know about nearby pesticide applications by having County Agricultural Commissioners (CACs) post all notices of intent to use restricted pesticides on CAC web sites, along with CAC approvals and denials.
- Government agencies must comply with state and federal civil rights and language access laws and policies, and consider information about cumulative impacts (including CalEnviroScreen 3.0), in all regulatory and permitting decisions.
- End the discriminatory permitting and impact of waste disposal facilities located in low-income communities of color, including the three Latino, Spanish-speaking farmworker communities that are unwilling hosts to the state's three hazardous waste landfills.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

LAND USE AND PLANNING

VISION

To ensure that land-use planning and policy decisions are centered in residents' priorities, that decision-making power remains in communities, and that communities of need in the San Joaquin Valley are given equitable priority in the allocation and distribution of local and state funds.

CHALLENGE

By 2050, the San Joaquin Valley is projected to be home to one-tenth of California's population.^{xviii} However, historically poor land use and disinvestment in existing communities have resulted in widespread urbanization of farmland, habitat and other green space; disproportionate exposure to and health impacts from pollution-causing land uses in disadvantaged communities; a lack of safe places for physical activity; and a dearth of decent and affordable housing. Land-use decisions are one of the primary reasons that the strongest predictor of a person's lifespan and quality of life is his or her zip code.

PATHWAY

To address these disparities in land use and development, we stand united in our call to:

- Raise community awareness and advocate with agencies; promote prioritization of holistic, sustainable and mixed-use communities with access to active and public transportation infrastructure and amenities, and complete streets; and require that industry not be intermixed with residential through defined land use and or economic development incentives.
- Promote private and agency investment without displacement by requiring strong anti-displacement and community benefits policies and programs, and demanding meaningful and robust public engagement requirements, and establish inclusionary housing policies to create mixed-income neighborhoods.
- Educate local decision-makers and community residents to ensure that city- and county-level general plans commit to directing new development and resources into existing

communities (including disadvantaged communities) instead of new towns and greenfield development at the periphery, and that regional transportation investments in each county's RTP/SCS are selected accordingly.

- Educate local decision-makers and community residents to ensure that zoning promotes infill development and allows for alternative or non-traditional forms of housing, including ADUs and smaller housing units.
- Conserve agricultural land and natural habitat to promote access to green space and help mitigate the environmental impacts of development.
- Require mitigation of environmental impacts of projects that consume habitat, agricultural land or other open space, with mitigation ratios of at least 1:1 for farmland and higher ratios as appropriate for habitat.
- Secure the adoption of school district policies that support the use of public-school playgrounds for neighborhood use.
- Educate agencies to adopt policies and raise public awareness to ensure that public lands will be conveyed through long-term ground leases that secure community control of these scarce resources rather than being sold.

Citations are available on the San Joaquin Valley Health Fund web page.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

ACCE Institute
ACT for Women and Girls
ACTION Council of Monterey County, Inc
African-American Historical and Cultural Museum of the San Joaquin Valley
Alliance for Community Transformations
American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Northern California
Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus
Asian Business Institute & Resource Center (ABIRC)
Asian Pacific Self-Development and Residential Association (APSARA)
Be Smooth Inc
Building Healthy Communities Fresno
California Coalition for Rural Housing
California Human Development Corporation
California Immigrant Youth Alliance
California Institute for Rural Studies
Californians for Pesticide Reform
California Pan-Ethnic Health Network
California Rural Legal Assistance
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation
California School of Professional Psychology, Alliant International University Fresno
Catholic Charities of Stockton
Elvira Ramirez
Catholic Council for the Spanish Speaking of the Diocese of Stockton
Center for Multicultural Cooperation
Center on Race, Poverty & the Environment
Central California Asian Pacific Women
Central California Environmental Justice Network
Central California Legal Services, Inc.
Central Valley Air Quality Coalition
Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative (CVIIC)
Central Valley Partnership
Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indigena
Centro La Familia Advocacy Services
Children Now
Chinese for Affirmative Action
Clinica Sierra Vista
Coalition For Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)
Communities for a New California Education Fund
Community Action Partnership Of Kern
Community Action Partnership of Madera County, Inc.
Community Foundation of San Joaquin
Community Initiatives
Community Partnership for Families of San Joaquin
Community Water Center
Congregations Building Community Modesto
Council on American-islamic Relations California
Cultiva La Salud
Cultural Brokers, Inc.
Deaf and Hard of Hearing Service Center, Inc
Dolores C. Huerta Foundation
East Bay Asian Youth Center
Education and Leadership Foundation
El Quinto Sol
Faith in the Valley
Family Resource & Referral Center of San Joaquin
Fathers & Families of San Joaquin
First Presbyterian Church
Focus Forward
Foodlink for Tulare County
Fresno American Indian Health Project
Fresno Barrios Unidos
Fresno Center For Nonviolence
Fresno County Economic Opportunities Commission
Fresno Food Commons Trust
Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries
Fresno Metro Black Chamber of Commerce
Fresno State Office of Community and Economic Development
Golden Valley Health Centers, Inc.
Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice
Greenlining Institute
Haven Women's Center of Stanislaus
Health Access Foundation
Hlub Hmong Center
Hmong Innovating Politics
Immigrant Legal Resource Center
Independent Living Center of Kern County
International Rescue Committee
Invest in Me
Jakara Movement
Kids in Need of Defense
Kings Community Action Organization
Kings Partnership for Prevention
Leadership Counsel For Justice and Accountability
LGBT+ Collaborative
Lideres Campesinas
Little Manila Rising
LOUD for Tomorrow
Madera Coalition for Community Justice
Marjaree Mason Center
Merced Organizing Project, Inc.
Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund
Mi Familia Vota Education Fund
NAACP of Stockton
Organizacion En California De Lideres Campesinas, Inc.
Organizations of Chinese Americans
Pacific News Service dba New America Media
Parent Institute for Quality Education
People and Congregations Together for Stockton, Inc.
Pesticide Action Network North America Regional Center
Physicians for Social Responsibility, Inc.
Planned Parenthood Mar Monte Inc
Proteus, Inc.
Public Health Advocates
Radio Bilingue, Inc.
Reading and Beyond
Reinvent Stockton Coalition
Resources for Independence Central Valley
Rural Community Assistance Corporation
Rural Westside Census Collaborative
Sacramento Independent Learning Center Corporation
San Joaquin Pride Center
Self-Help Enterprises
Sequoia Riverlands Trust
Services & Immigrant Rights & Education Network
Southeast Asia Resource Action Center
South Kern Sol
Stanislaus Family Justice Center
Stone Soup Fresno
Symple Equazon
The Environmental Justice Coalition for Water
The Fresno Center
The Source LGBT+ Center
The Utility Reform Network
True North Organizing Network
United Farm Workers Foundation
United Way Of Kern County Inc
United Way of Merced County, Inc.
Urbanists Collective
Valley Forward
Vision y Compromiso
West Modesto Community Collaborative
Westside Family Preservation Services Network
Working Families Forward
World Relief Corporation of National Association of Evangelicals
YMCA of San Joaquin County

FUNDING PARTNERS

Sierra Health Foundation
The California Endowment
Rosenberg Foundation
The California Wellness Foundation
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Blue Shield of California Foundation
Wallace H. Coulter Foundation
Dignity Health
Tides
Hellman Foundation
The James Irvine Foundation
Convergence Partnership
Health Net
The Grove Foundation
Werner-Kohnstamm Family Giving Fund
New Venture Fund
Sunlight Giving
Heising-Simons Foundation
The Libra Foundation
Ceres Trust
Chan Zuckerberg Initiative
College Futures Foundation
Beacon IA, a donor-advised fund of Impact Assets
Water Funder Initiative
S. D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation
Latino Community Foundation
San Francisco Foundation
Empower.Vote