

MINUTES

**CITY OF STOCKTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

FEBRUARY 26, 2026

525 N. CENTER ST. STOCKTON, CA

CHAIRMAN

Phillip Herrera

VICE CHAIRMAN

Fernando Duarte

CDC MEMBERS

Phillip Herrera ▪ Fernando Duarte ▪ Chris Cannon ▪ Matthew Wood ▪ Santy Mayfield ▪ Silvia Perez

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Phillip Herrera
Fernando Duarte
Santy Mayfield
Chris Cannon
Matthew Wood
Silvia Perez

MEMBERS ABSENT:

STAFF PRESENT:

Lana Lozano, EDD Homeless Strategic Initiatives Manager
Jordan Peterson, EDD Deputy Director of Redevelopment
Carmen Lambert, EDD Grants Analyst
Justin Alexander, EDD Program Manager I
Mark Carganilla, EDD Grants Analyst
Michael Vargas, EDD Economic Development Analyst
Christina Pena, EDD Office Specialist (Recorder)

1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

Meeting called to order at 9:20 am by Chairman Herrera.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

None

3. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

3.1 PROGRAM YEAR 2026-2027 ESG APPLICANT PRESENTATIONS

Central Valley Low Income Housing Corp. – presentation led by Jon Mendelson

PREVAIL – presentation led by Stephanie Player

St. Mary's Community Services – presentation led by my Rebecca Ray

After this presentation, Chairman Herrera stepped out of the meeting at 10:58am.

3.2 PROGRAM YEAR 2026-2027 CDBG APPLICANT PRESENTATIONS

St. Mary's Community Services – presentation led by Rebecca Ray

Chairman Herrera returned to the meeting at 11:14am

CDC Member Cannon stepped out of the meeting at 11:15am

Children's Home of Stockton – presentation led by Joelle Gomez

Emergency Food Bank of Stockton/San Joaquin – presentation led by Consuelo Ishihara and Leonard Hansen

Meeting adjourned for lunch break at 12:10pm; CDC Member Perez left the meeting at 12:10pm and did not return for the remainder of the meeting.

CDC Member Cannon returned at 12:20pm during the lunch break. The meeting started again at 1:30pm.

Second Harvest of the Greater Valley – presentation led by Jessica Vaughan

Friends Outside – presentation led by Michael Sorensen, Felix Mata, and Susan Thieme

Tuleburg Press – presentation led by Melissa Destarac, Paula Sheil, and Mia Orozco

4. MATTERS INITIATED/FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS BY COMMITTEE AND STAFF

Chairman Herrera, CDC Member Mayfield - Requested staff address the previous public comments at next meeting.

CDC Member Cannon - Requested the names of the applicants that did not move forward in the CDBG/ESG NOFA process and would like explanations for each applicant.

Vice Chair Duarte - Announced March review of Chapter 3 of General Plan with community member.

City Staff Jordan Peterson - Advised the March CDC meeting, and all future meetings, will be held in Council Chambers. The time and date of the meeting is TBD.

5. **ADJOURNMENT**

Meeting adjourned at 2:33 pm.

By:



LANA LOZANO

HOMELESS STRATEGIC INITIATIVES MANAGER

D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50338

Name: Central Valley Low Income Housing Corp. - ESG 26/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Stockton ESG Homeless Prevention 2025-26

D.2. Project Site Location

2431 W. March Lane Suite 350 Stockton, CA 95207

D.3. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Provide a detailed narrative synopsis of the proposed project/activity clearly justifying the need for this service/project. This should be treated as an Executive Summary of your project proposal and should clearly describe the “who, what, when, where, and why” of the project. This section should be written in plain language that provides reviewers with a clear understanding of your proposal without needing to refer to other parts of the application. This Executive Summary will be provided to the Community Development Committee for the purposes of scoring, therefore it is important that you provide an effective Executive Summary. The Executive Summary should activity no more than 3-4 paragraphs.

The CVLIHC Stockton ESG Homeless Prevention 2026-27 Program represents a small investment with a big impact on our city. Homelessness Prevention programs are one of our community’s most cost-effective tools for reducing the number of families in crisis, preventing trauma, and keeping households together. This project provides direct rent assistance and support services like case management, household budgeting, and non-clinical counseling to Stockton residents who are on the brink of homelessness, moving them from a crisis point to self-sufficiency. This proposal will directly prevent the homelessness of 40 persons in 20 households. CVLIHC has extensive experience successfully implementing this type of project. Over the past 10 years, CVLIHC has kept 923 households in their homes by providing rent support through homeless prevention projects — that is nearly 1,000 households that did not have to move into a shelter, a car, or a tent because of our projects. In alignment with ESG regulations, this project will be limited to households with income less than 30% of Area Median Income and who meet the standard of “at risk of homelessness,” without the means to help themselves. Families and individuals are eligible, but the project will prioritize helping those who are most vulnerable, especially households with minor children and households with disabled members. The project will provide up to 3 months rent, after which households should be self-sufficient, able to pay their own rent, maintain a stable home, and avoid returns to homelessness without further assistance. This represents a vital investment, as 63% of the people who become homeless for the first time each year in San Joaquin County call Stockton home. This project is a cost-effective way to prevent those households from becoming homeless and reducing the strain on our local homeless response system, including shelters, first responders, and hospitals. Preventing homelessness costs an average of less than \$2,500 per household in rent support; community surveys suggest a single unsheltered homeless individual costs more than \$56,800 a year. This project is effective, efficient, and ready to implement without any ramp-up or wasted resources, thanks to CVLIHC’s decades of experience and expert staff.



Central Valley Low Income Housing Corp.

A 501c3 nonprofit providing permanent housing solutions and data-driven policy for homelessness in San Joaquin County.

Our Mission — Housing Homeless People

Since 1999, CVLIHC has provided Permanent Housing, Transitional Housing, Emergency Shelter, Homeless Prevention, and Support Services for people who are homeless and at risk of homelessness.

- Rent Support
- Development and Operation of Affordable Housing dedicated to Homeless Persons
- Partnerships with San Joaquin County Behavioral Health Services, San Joaquin County Human Services Agency, San Joaquin Continuum of Care, City of Stockton
- Homeless Management Information System Lead Agency

Rent Support — Housing in the Community

Rent Support allows people who are homeless to find housing anywhere in the County

In Calendar Year 2025, CVLIHC provided:

\$11,410,385.80 of rent support to **1,322 households**, through **10,822 checks**

3,895 persons served:

586 (15%) are children under 18

398 (10%) are seniors over 61

66% are women/female

35% are Black, 14% are Hispanic, 79% are non-white, 22% are multiracial

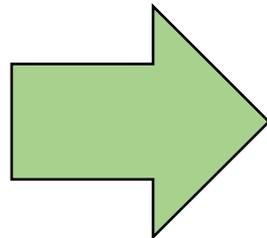
1,116 (34%) have a disability

47% were on the streets or shelters (the majority of the rest were homeless prevention clients)

What is Homelessness Prevention?

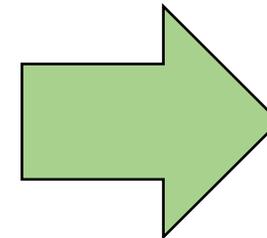
Households at risk of homelessness*

Someone has an eviction, a notice to pay rent or vacate, is living in someone else's home, is living in overcrowded home, is living in a motel, etc.



Directly contact CVLIHC, or referred to CVLIHC through other contact like 2-1-1 or Coordinated Entry

Households that meet eligibility are enrolled and prioritized for assistance. CVLIHC provides support services like budget management.



Stabilized in place or relocated

Back rent is paid directly to landlords to help households stay where they are, or deposit/rent is paid to secure new housing if they cannot stay in place.



* Definition of Code of Federal Regulations
24 Part 578.3 "at risk of homelessness"

Why support Homelessness Prevention?

It gets results. In 2025, CVLIHC's Homeless Prevention Project served 260 people — including 67 supported by the City of Stockton's ESG program. All of these people were able to maintain housing on their own when our assistance ended.

It's cost effective. United Way's Survey of Homelessness found the annual cost of homelessness is between \$56,800 and \$69,100 per person.

The average cost of keeping someone in housing through the CVLIHC Homelessness Prevention project in 2025 was only \$1,063.06 per household — including staff and operational costs.

It reduces child trauma and increases equity. 38% of the persons helped by the project in 2025 were younger than 18; 86% of the persons helped by the project were racial and ethnic minorities; 59% of the persons helped by the project were female.

It reduces strain on shelters. Persons who can stay in their housing aren't going to show up at a shelter, and they aren't going to end up in a street encampment.



Why support CVLIHC?

Experience matters. CVLIHC has operated Homeless Prevention projects since 2009. CVLIHC knows the eligibility guidelines, recordkeeping requirements, and financial management needed to operate this project and to get positive outcomes for the people we help.

Immediate results. CVLIHC has the staff and infrastructure to help people immediately, as CVLIHC is currently operating this project. This means no capacity building, no learning curve, no wasted resources, no wasted time.

Ability to match. CVLIHC has secured funding that can be used to meet the 100% match requirement of ESG funding and make Stockton's investment even more impactful.

Stockton-centered focus. CVLIHC records all of its program information in the Homeless Management Information System to track outcomes, and limits funds used in this program to persons with a City of Stockton address.

Homeless Housing Projects

130 units of housing dedicated exclusively to homeless households





Central Valley Low Income Housing Corp.

A 501c3 nonprofit providing permanent housing solutions and data-driven policy for homelessness in San Joaquin County.

D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50346

Name: PREVAIL CA - ESG 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

Completed by sjames@prevailca.org on 1/14/2026 3:41 PM

D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

PREVAIL Stockton Shelter Program

D.2. Project Site Location

620 N. San Joaquin Street Stockton, CA 95202--2030

D.3. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Provide a detailed narrative synopsis of the proposed project/activity clearly justifying the need for this service/project. This should be treated as an Executive Summary of your project proposal and should clearly describe the “who, what, when, where, and why” of the project. This section should be written in plain language that provides reviewers with a clear understanding of your proposal without needing to refer to other parts of the application. This Executive Summary will be provided to the Community Development Committee for the purposes of scoring, therefore it is important that you provide an effective Executive Summary. The Executive Summary should activity no more than 3-4 paragraphs.

Opportunity House (OH) provides shelter and supportive services to homeless youth and their children. The shelter will serve a total of 15 homeless or at-risk youth in the upcoming fiscal year (2026-2027). Opportunity House is staffed round-the-clock and all three operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Each shelter program will provide basic necessities, specific services tailored to the population it serves, and case management and/or exit planning to help participants reach their goals. The shelters will provide the following services to reach the target populations served by each shelter: Opportunity House will provide a minimum of two emergency shelter beds for youth aged 18-25 and up to eight transitional beds to at least 15 youth aged 18-21 (or emancipated minors aged 16-17) and their children. The length of stay for emergency shelter beds will be based on each individual participant's needs and will include intensive case management services; the transitional beds can be occupied up to 21 months. 70% of youth will exit the shelter and transition into an independent living situation; eligible youth residing in emergency beds will have the opportunity to participate in the transitional living program (TLP) at Opportunity House to build long-term stability. Opportunity House provides food, clothing and basic necessities; individual therapy, life skills training, parenting classes and support groups. Opportunity House also helps youth work toward their educational goals and secure employment and housing. Therapy helps youth identify barriers in their lives and overcome past trauma. Case managers work with youth to take steps toward independence and prepare to exit the shelter and become self-sufficient. Activity Start Date: 07/01/2026 Activity Completion Date: 06/30/2027 PREVAIL's shelter and services for homeless youth at Opportunity House are existing and ongoing. For fiscal year 2026-2027, PREVAIL's shelters are crucial in providing life-saving refuge and resources for homeless youth and families fleeing domestic violence. There are no implementation dates or anticipated ending to the services provided through these shelters. Because services are ongoing, there is no start-up time required. City of Stockton ESG funds will be used to sustain the operation of OH and the provision of services for forgotten youth in our community. The requested funding is for the 2026-2027 fiscal year and will be used during the specified time period.



PREVAIL

Pioneering Restoration and Elevating Voices
of Advocacy, Idealism and Leadership



Our Mission

To provide safety, compassion, and respect as we educate, empower, and advocate for individuals, families, and young people.

Our Values

Safety Inclusionity Resilience Empowerment Hope





PREVAIL, formerly Women's Center-Youth & Family Services, is a safe haven and a place of healing for some of the most vulnerable populations in our community.

Since 1969, our agency has been San Joaquin County's primary provider of free, confidential services and shelters specifically designed to meet the needs of youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness and victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

Through our programs and services, we are saving lives, helping victims heal, restoring hope, strengthening families, and building a safer community.

About Us



Crisis Support:

- Crisis Intervention
- Safety Planning
- Restraining Orders
- Hospital, Court Advocacy, & Accompaniment
- Youth Drop-In Center
- 24 hr. Crisis Line
- 24 hr. Sexual Assault Response Team
- Confidential Services for Incarcerated Victims

Shelters/Housing:

- Emergency Shelter for Individuals Fleeing Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and Human Trafficking
- Emergency Shelters for Youth
- Transitional Housing for Youth
- Housing Assistance

Supportive Services:

- Peer Counseling & Mentoring
- Group Support & Education
- Case Management
- Clinical Therapy
- Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
- After-Care Support

Community Education and Outreach

- Youth Street Outreach Efforts
- Community Engagement
- Educational Presentations and Training
- Food Drives

Our Services





OPPORTUNITY HOUSE



Opportunity House is an emergency shelter and transitional living program (TLP) for runaway/homeless youth from 18 to 25 years old.

Overview

- Opportunity House provides emergency shelter for youth ages 18 to 25.
- Opportunity House's TLP program serves youth ages 18 to 22.
 - Maximum length of TLP stay is 22 months or up to 22 years of age.
- Program goal is for youth to become independent and self-sufficient.



Opportunity House





Opportunity House is San Joaquin County's only non-system emergency shelter serving transition-age youth (18-25), including youth with children.

- Low-barrier, trauma-informed residential program
- Serves youth experiencing homelessness, housing instability, or unsafe living situations
- Provides 24/7 staffing and crisis response
- Focus on stabilization, safety, and pathways to independence

Opportunity House





Core Services

- Crisis stabilization and safety planning
- Intensive case management
- Life skills and independent living support
- Education and employment assistance
- Mental health and substance use support
- Housing navigation and benefits linkage

Opportunity House



Critical Service Gap

- Only non-system emergency shelter for youth ages 18–25 in the county
- Many youth are not eligible for foster care or system-based placements
- High risk of exploitation, trafficking, and chronic homelessness without intervention

Why Emergency Shelter Matters

- Provides immediate safety and stabilization
- Prevents deeper system involvement
- Interrupts pathways into chronic homelessness



Opportunity House



Program Outcomes

- ESG funding will support serving up to 15 youth with emergency shelter services
- 70% will exit to long-term housing
- 25% or more will obtain employment while in program
- Significant connections to mental health services and public benefits

Long-Term Impact

Opportunity House supports youth in:

- Achieving housing stability
- Building employment and education pathways
- Developing independent living skills
- Reducing risks of exploitation and chronic homelessness

Opportunity House





The Youth Drop-In Center is a place where youth 12-25 years old can receive survival and supportive services.

- Air Conditioning & Heating
- Shower, Rest & Recover
- Washer & Dryer
- Charging Station
- Breakfast (9:30am), Lunch (NOON), & Dinner (3:30pm)
- TV & Recreational Activities
- Child-Friendly Space
- Computer Lab & Wi-Fi
- Substance Abuse Counseling
- Supportive Services

 **Location**

729 N. California Street Stockton, CA 95202
Monday – Friday 8:30am – 5:00pm

 **Contact**

The Spot
(209) 929-6737
TheSpot@prevailca.org

Drop-In Center





Substance Use Reduction

- Harm-reduction approach tailored to youth readiness
- Motivational interviewing and individualized recovery goals
- Referrals and warm handoffs to treatment and recovery services

Clinical & Behavioral Health Support

- Trauma-informed counseling and crisis stabilization
- Support for anxiety, depression, grief, and trauma
- Coordination with community behavioral health providers



Holistic & Nontraditional Healing

- Mindfulness, grounding, and stress-reduction practices
- Art, movement, and expressive healing activities
- Peer connection and culturally affirming wellness supports

Clinical & Wellness Services



Assisting young people 16-25 navigate through the different aspects of life, helping each individual to create, set, and reach their goals.

TAY is a youth-centered peer mentoring program. Mentoring includes access to basic needs, finding short-term and long-term housing, education, and career development, physical and emotional wellbeing, and social connections.

Our TAY Program can help youth with self-identifying goals in the following areas:

- Employment
- Education and career development
- Housing and safe living situation
- Personal wellbeing
- Vital documents and transportation
- Self-care and relationship building
- Volunteer opportunities and life skills
- Individual and family therapy
- Access to substance use counseling



Transitional Age Youth (TAY)



PREVAIL offers a team of specialists that are trained to recognize and engage with youth on the streets that may be at risk for abuse or experiencing homelessness. Our goal is to:

- Provide food, hygiene, and other harm reduction resources.
- Build trust and rapport with at risk youth living on the streets
- Collaborate with partners in the County to identify youth at risk and respond to provide support
- Resources & Referrals to shelters and services



CSEC Program (Commercial and Sexual Exploitation of Children)

Dedicated specialists work in collaboration with the street outreach team as well as with Child Protective Services, Office of Education, and law enforcement agencies to support youth engaged in or at risk for sexual exploitation.

Services include:

- Individual counseling sessions
- Harm reduction resources
- Psychoeducation for youth as well as parent/guardian
- Crisis response
- Connection to emergency shelter, transitional living programs, and other resources

Outreach for At Risk Youth





San Joaquin Office
620 N. San Joaquin Street
Stockton, CA 95202
(209) 941-2611



California Street Office
729 N. California Street
Stockton, CA 95202
(209) 929-6700



Lodi: North County
29 S. Washington Street
Lodi, CA 95240
By appointment only
(209) 333-1890



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24-Hour Helplines

Crisis: (209) 465-4878

Youth Crisis: (209) 948-1911

All services are free and confidential. No person shall be, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, or disability, excluded from participation in services.

Thank you!



D. Project Narrative

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Case Id: 50307

Name: St. Mary's Community Services ESG- 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Emergency Shelter Operations - Family Shelters

D.2. Project Site Location

545 W. Sonora Street Stockton, CA 95203

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For 70 years, SMCS has maintained its dedication to serving persons experiencing homelessness (PEH) in the City of Stockton, and in 2026, it will become the largest single site shelter program in the state. Funding is requested for the Family Emergency Shelters, which include the Family Lodge (96 beds) and Zieter Navigation Center (68 beds). These shelters are open 24 hours a day/seven days a week, and the need to provide additional, expedited services is critical. Monthly, SMCS must turn away ~75 families with ~150 children. This funding will help support 307 families and is being specifically requested to support the following positions: Engagement Specialists (2.0 FTE), Case Manager (1.0 FTE), Program Manager (0.5 FTE), Program Director (0.15 FTE), Chief Impact Officer (0.1 FTE) and Maintenance/Janitorial (0.1 FTE). This team will ensure that families receive service-enhanced shelter focused around four strategies: safe and stable housing; mental and physical wellbeing; employment, education and income; and community connections. Together, these services – whether directly or through service linkages – will move families towards self-sufficiency and independence.



City of Stockton ESG 2027–2027 Emergency Shelter Operations Family Shelters

- **Protecting Stockton Families**
- **Stabilizing Children**
- **Creating Pathways to Permanent Housing**

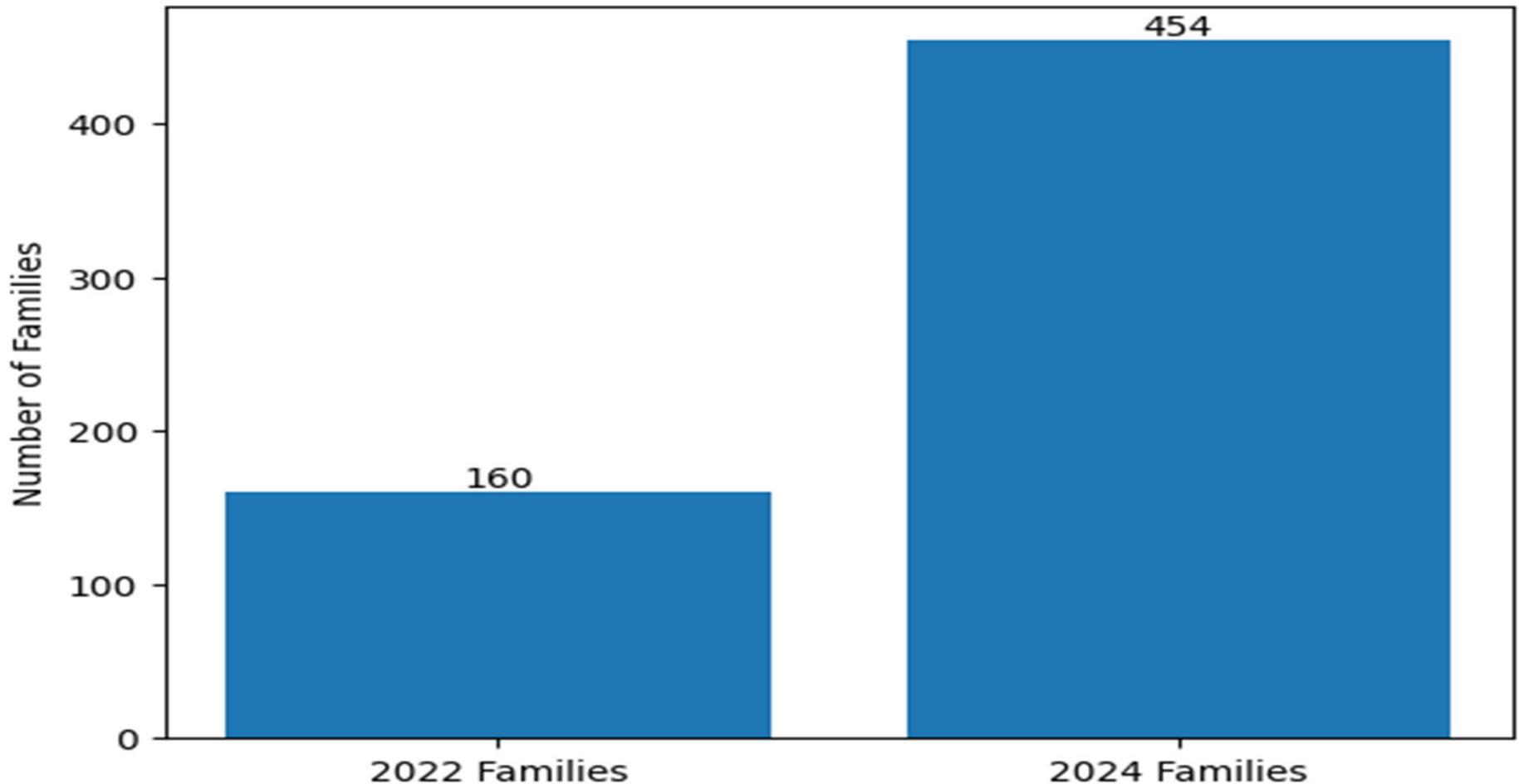
The Need in Stockton



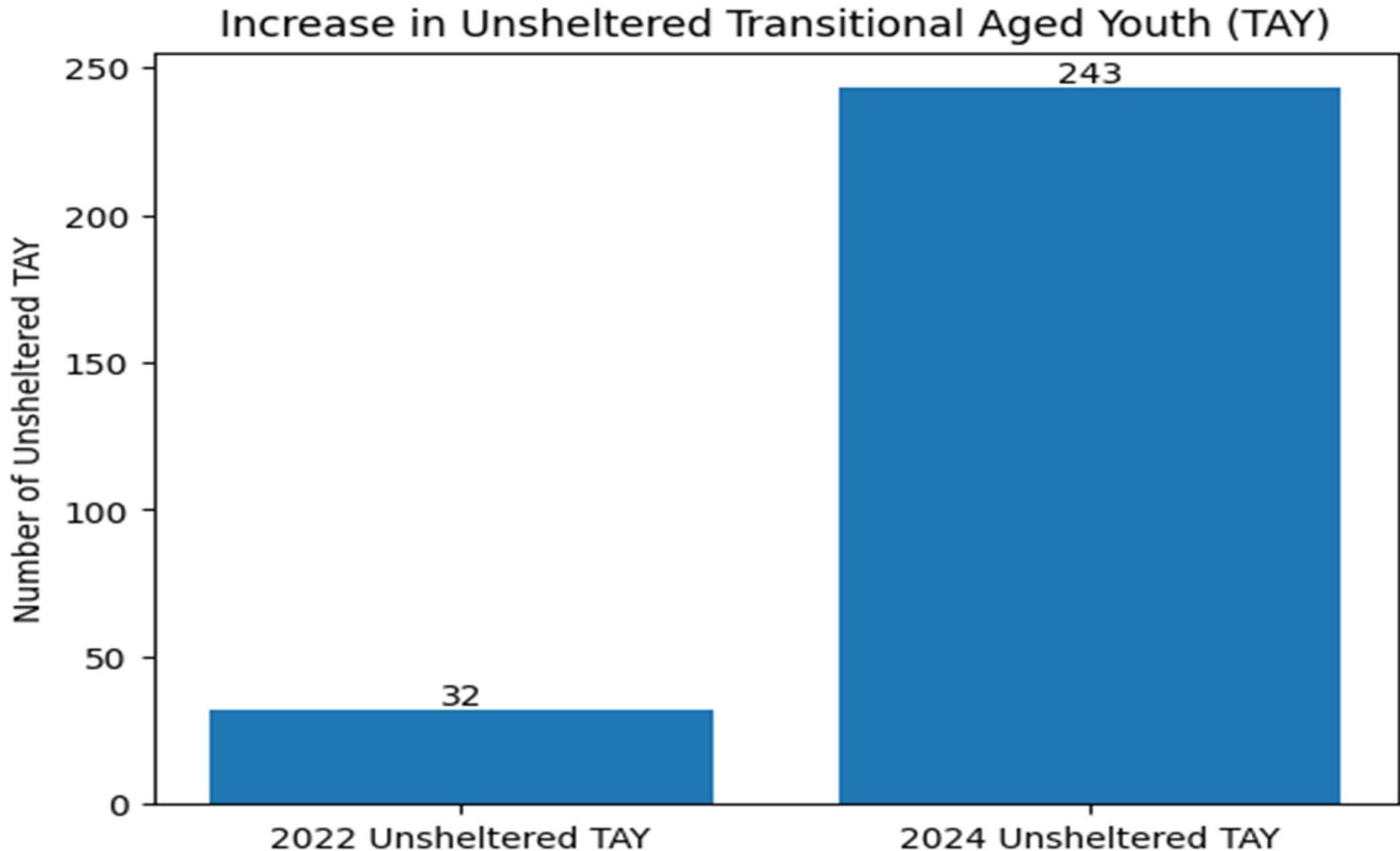
- **4,700+ people experiencing homelessness**
- **2,996 located in Stockton**
- **183% increase in families**
- **243 unsheltered Transitional Aged Youth**
- **75 families turned away monthly**

PIT Data – 183% Increase Family Homelessness

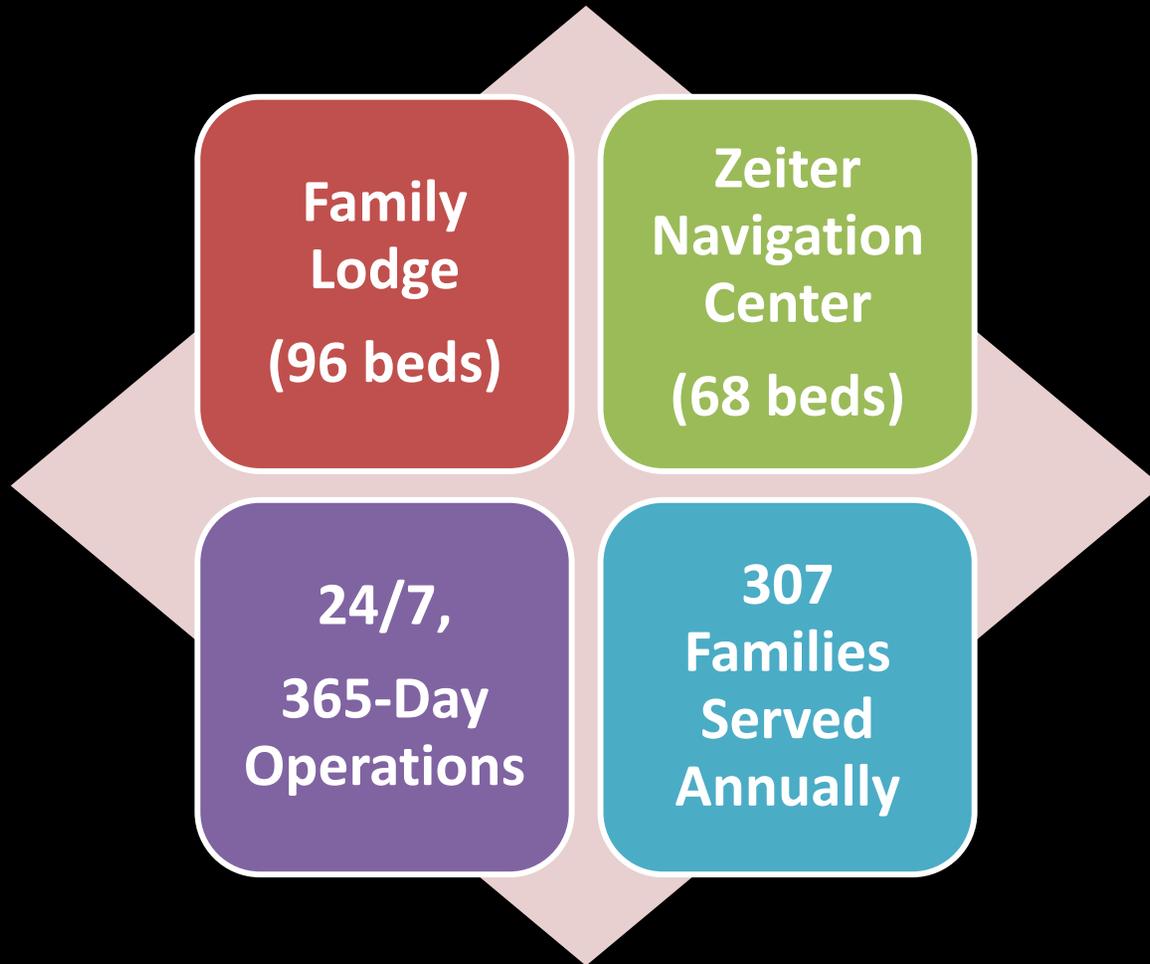
Increase in Families Experiencing Homelessness



PIT DATA – 659% Increase in TAY HOMELESSNESS



Project Overview



Budget & Feasibility



Total Program Budget:
\$1,677,000



City Request: \$263,000
(15%)



Other Secured Funds:
\$1,414,000



Funds support
essential frontline
personnel

Measurable Impact

- 307 families served

- 100% Coordinated Entry enrollment

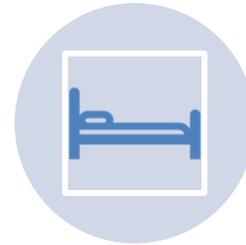
- Housing plans for all participants

- Increased permanent housing exits

Organizational Capacity



- **70 years serving Stockton**



- **600+ beds campus-wide**



- **\$12.58M diversified budget**



- **40+ active partnerships**

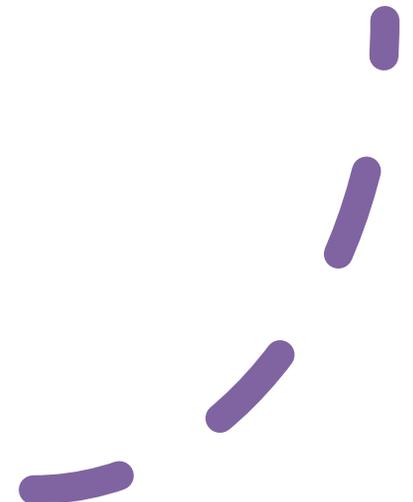


- **\$2M+ reserves**



Closing

- **Sustaining Infrastructure**
 - **Protecting Children**
 - **Advancing Housing Stability**



**We respectfully
request your
support!
Thank you!**



D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50306

Name: St. Mary's Community Services - CDBG 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

St. Mary's Community Services - Kitchen/Dining Hall

D.2. Project Site Location

545 W. Sonora Street Stockton, CA 95203

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St. Mary's Community Services (SMCS) operates a community kitchen and dining room in the City of Stockton that currently serves over 230,000 meals per year to people who are homeless, extremely low-income, or food insecure. Meals are provided three times a day, 365 days a year, to shelter residents, individuals coming from encampments, and low-income community members who lack reliable access to food. With the opening of Pathways and the Zeiter Navigation Center, shelter capacity will exceed 609 beds, increasing meal demand by at least one-third, or more than 75,000 additional meals annually—bringing total meals served to over 300,000 per year. This project supports the full operation of the SMCS kitchen, including personnel, repairs and maintenance (R&M), utilities, and supplies. Funding covers kitchen and dining room staff, food and kitchen supplies, utilities, facility and equipment maintenance, sanitation, and insurance. These resources ensure daily meal preparation, safe food storage, kitchen sanitation, and reliable meal service in a safe and dignified environment. The need for this program is critical. Many people in Stockton experiencing homelessness or extreme poverty lack access to kitchens, refrigeration, or money for food, placing them at high risk for hunger, malnutrition, and serious health complications. By sustaining kitchen operations and covering essential operating costs, this project ensures more than 300,000 meals per year are provided to Stockton residents in need, supporting public health, reducing hunger, and helping individuals and families stabilize as they work toward housing, health care, and employment.



St. Mary's
COMMUNITY SERVICES



CDBG 2026–2027 Application

Kitchen & Dining Hall
Operations

Funding Request:
\$150,000

Who is SMCS?



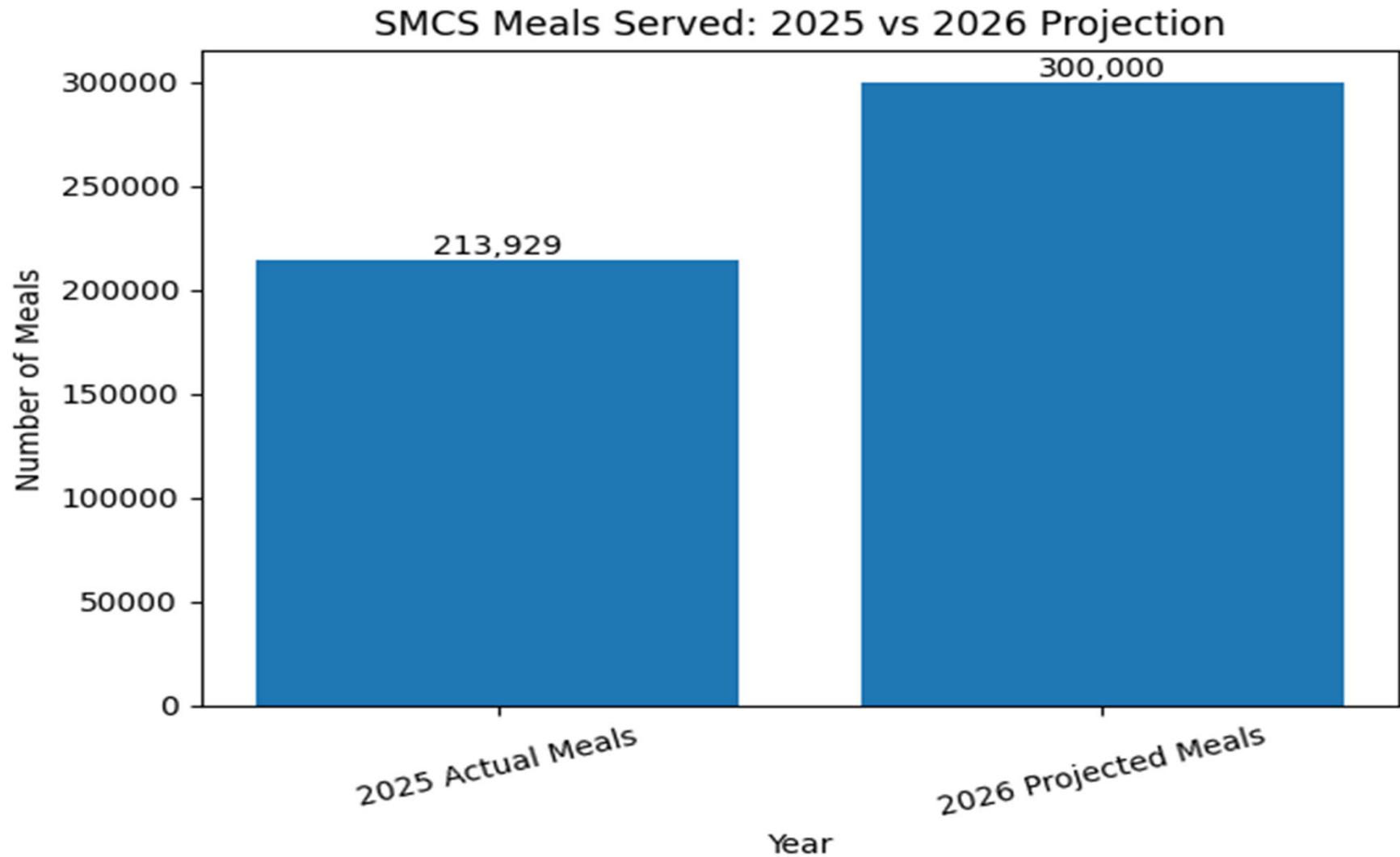
- ***Mission: Creating pathways out of homelessness and poverty through essential daily services provided with dignity.***
 - **Serving Stockton for 70+ years**
 - **Largest single-site shelter campus in the region**
 - **Expanding to 609+ shelter beds**

Community Need in Stockton

- 5,000+ unduplicated individuals served annually
- 2025 Meals Served 213,929
 - 70,172 Breakfasts
 - 72,641 Lunches
 - 71,116 Dinners
- Projected increase to 300,000+ meals annually



Meals Served: 2025 vs 2026 Projection



What CDBG Funds Support

Engagement
Specialist
(1 FTE)

Kitchen
Assistant (1 FTE)

Program
Manager
(0.25 FTE)

Program
Director
(0.10 FTE)

Chief Impact
Officer
(0.05 FTE)

Fringe benefits
and compliance
oversight



Impact & Outcomes

- **300,000+ nutritious meals annually**
 - **Reduced food insecurity**
 - **Improved health and stability**
 - **Supports housing and employment engagement**
 - **Safe and dignified environment for Stockton residents**



Accountability & Data Tracking

HMIS data entry for all participants

Unduplicated client reporting

Layered quality control review

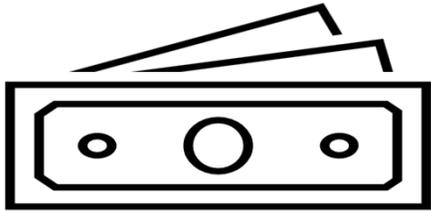
Independent financial audits

QuickBooks tracking by funding source



Community Collaboration

- **Active SJ County Continuum of Care participant**
- **731 clients enrolled into Coordinated Entry (2024-2025)**
- **40+ local agency partnerships**
- **Integrated housing and wellness services**

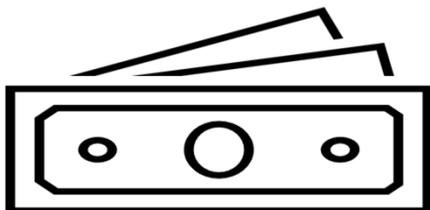


Financial

Strength

&

Sustainability



Total Kitchen Project Budget: \$1,977,452



Other Secured Funds: \$1,257,452



Diversified Revenue: Contracts, CalAIM,
Private Donations



Over \$2M in reserves



Strong federal compliance history

Closing

**Serving with dignity.
Sustaining stability.
Strengthening Stockton.**

**Thank you for your
consideration.**



Questions?





We respectfully

request your support!

Thank you!

D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50350

Name: Children's Home of Stockton - CDBG2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Catalyst

D.2. Project Site Location

430 N. Pilgrim Street Stockton, CA 95205

D.3. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Provide a detailed narrative synopsis of the proposed project/activity clearly justifying the need for this service/project. This should be treated as an Executive Summary of your project proposal and should clearly describe the “who, what, when, where, and why” of the project. This section should be written in plain language that provides reviewers with a clear understanding of your proposal without needing to refer to other parts of the application. This Executive Summary will be provided to the Community Development Committee for the purposes of scoring, therefore it is important that you provide an effective Executive Summary. The Executive Summary should activity no more than 3-4 paragraphs.

Children’s Home of Stockton (CHS) is requesting \$150,000 in CDBG funds to support Catalyst, a homeless prevention and shelter program for Transition Age Youth (TAY) ages 18-24 who are at risk of or experiencing homelessness. The program has been successfully operating since September 2021 and does not require any start up or implementation time. Catalyst is currently comprised of three houses (6 beds each) located within the City of Stockton, and CHS is working to raise funds needed to open Aspen House, a fourth 6-bed facility. Three houses (Oak, Cypress and Aspen) are located on CHS’ main campus near the Administration Building (430 N. Pilgrim Street, Stockton, CA 95205). However, they have their own addresses: Oak is located at 1224 E. Lindsay Street, Stockton, CA 95203; Cypress is located at 1236 E. Lindsay Street, Stockton, CA 95203; and Aspen is located at 1222 E. Lindsay Street, Stockton, CA 95203. Redwood is located off campus at 1658 W. Euclid Street, Stockton, CA 95204 near University of the Pacific. The program operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in the City of Stockton and provides a safe, stable, family-style living environment where basic needs are met immediately upon entry. CHS aims to open Aspen House, a fourth 6-bed shelter, in fiscal year 2026-2027 to expand Catalyst’s capacity from 18 beds and 24 beds. CHS will integrate the fourth house into Catalyst and hire two TAY Coaches to support the fourth house when it opens. However, these City of Stockton CDBG funds will support staffing and operations of the three Catalyst homes (Oak, Cypress, and Redwood). The grant period can begin on July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027. CHS anticipates that Catalyst will shelter and serve up to 36 TAY participants experiencing or at risk of experiencing homelessness within a 12-month period. Catalyst serves young adults who are often overlooked in traditional shelter systems, including youth aging out of foster care, youth with histories of trauma, and youth lacking family or financial support. Catalyst provides low-barrier shelter, case management, mental health support, life skills training, education and employment assistance, and housing navigation services to support TAY participants in establishing independence. TAY participants reside in fully furnished rooms (2 individuals per room), and amenities include a laundry room, two bathrooms, large communal areas, and a secure parking lot. TAY participants are provided food, clothing, hygiene items, laptops, and transportation, and have access to computer stations with printers and Wi-Fi, access to an on-campus pool, and community activities. The case management TAY participants receive includes goal setting in all areas of employment, housing/living situation, education, community involvement/social skills, personal effectiveness/health and wellbeing, and finally, emotional

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and behavioral wellbeing. We utilize an evidence-based model called the Transition to Independence Process (TIP) model which includes future planning based on individual strengths, needs, and goals. Strengths, needs, and goals are assessed and updated weekly during case management with their respective TAY Coaches. Services are voluntary and youth-driven, using a Housing First and trauma-informed approach as well as positive youth development framework that allows participants to stabilize before focusing on longer-term goals. Dedicated staff support TAY participants in developing individualized transition plans focused on securing income, continuing education, improving health and wellbeing, and ultimately exiting to stable, permanent housing. TAY participants can stay in Catalyst as long as they need to achieve personal goals within their individual timelines established upon intake or until they turn 25 years old. TAY participants play a key role in program planning and work in partnership with staff to set goals. Once their goals are completely met and they are ready to transition, they will receive assistance with transitional aftercare needs for up to six months. Catalyst receives self-referrals and referrals from the coordinated entry system, schools, law enforcement, and community-based partners. Catalyst coordinates closely with community partners and the local Continuum of Care to ensure appropriate referrals, service coordination, and data tracking through HMIS. Catalyst meets the urgent needs of a subset of the homeless population, specifically TAY who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Transition Age Youth represent a critical pipeline into chronic adult homelessness, with local 2024 Point-in-Time data showing hundreds of youth ages 18-24 experiencing homelessness in San Joaquin County. Prior to Catalyst opening in 2021, there were only eight shelter beds available for homeless TAY countywide. Catalyst consistently operates at full capacity and maintains a waiting list of 5-7 youth at any time, demonstrating the ongoing demand for services. Without safe shelter and supportive services, these young adults face heightened risks of victimization, mental health crises, substance use, exploitation, and long-term housing instability. By investing in Catalyst, CHS is addressing youth homelessness at a pivotal moment and providing early intervention that prevents long-term dependence on public systems and supporting young people to become self-sufficient, contributing members of the community. This project not only meets an immediate shelter need but also advances broader community goals by reducing homelessness, improving public health and safety, and strengthening long-term economic stability for vulnerable young adults in Stockton. Our ultimate goal is to ensure that homelessness is rare, brief, and non-reoccurring.



Catalyst

Homeless Prevention for Our Youth
A Program of Children's Home of Stockton



"HAVING A SAFE PLACE TO CALL HOME & THE TRUST IN ME TO DO THE RIGHT THING ON MY OWN."

"Catalyst really helped me find myself as an adult and navigate the world in a way I don't think I have without their help."

"I LOVE THE FACT THAT WE ARE IN AN ENVIRONMENT WHERE WE CAN MAKE A FAMILY OUT OF THE PEOPLE WE LIVE WITH."

Catalyst

Catalyst provides double occupancy rooms for Transition Age Youth (TAY) ages 18-24 who are at risk of or experiencing homelessness.

Services:

- Safe & stable housing 24/7
- Job training and employment search assistance
- Coaching for independent living skills
- Transition Age Youth (TAY) counseling
- Mental health counseling



Catalyst Statistics FY 2024-2025 ATTACHMENT C



5,959

Nights of shelter provided

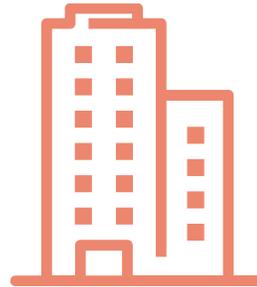


64%

Obtained employment while at Catalyst

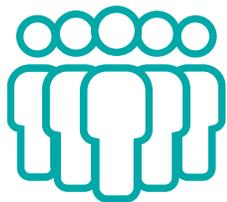
Graduated from Catalyst and transitioned to permanent housing

67%



Linked to community support services

100%



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Participants in Catalyst TAY for FY 24-25



55%

Enrolled in school while at Catalyst

Catalyst Client Satisfaction Survey Results





Successful Transitions



D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50317

Name: Emergency Food Bank of Stockton/San Joaquin - CDBG 2026/27

Address: No Property Address

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Golden Hearts Delivery Program – Food As Medicine for Seniors

D.2. Project Site Location

7 West Scotts Avenue Stockton, CA 95203--3431

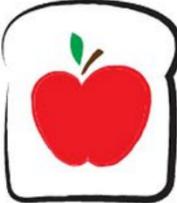
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The Emergency Food Bank of Stockton San Joaquin proposes to continue and enhance the Golden Hearts Delivery Program – Food As Medicine for Seniors, a home-delivered food program now entering its third year of operation. The program serves 321 low-income seniors residing within the City of Stockton, a population that meets HUD’s Limited Clientele national objective through age eligibility and client self-certification of low- and moderate-income status. Golden Hearts is designed for older adults who experience barriers to accessing nutritious food due to fixed incomes, limited mobility, health concerns, and transportation challenges, and currently operates at capacity with an active waiting list, demonstrating sustained community demand. Golden Hearts provides twice-monthly home delivery of food boxes, ensuring consistent access to food without requiring seniors to travel to the Emergency Food Bank’s main food pantry or one of the organization’s more than 80 mobile farmers market sites. During the 2026–2027 program year, the Emergency Food Bank will enhance the program using a Food As Medicine approach, defined as the intentional provision of nutritionally balanced foods aligned with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans to support healthy aging and reduce nutrition-related risk factors among older adults. Food boxes include a balance of donated shelf-stable items and purchased fresh, nutrient-dense foods such as dairy, eggs, lean proteins, fruits, and vegetables, along with simple nutrition information and recipes to support healthy food choices. Early participant survey results show that more than 95 percent of respondents report that Golden Hearts helps them eat more fruits and vegetables, reduces stress about food, and improves overall well-being, underscoring the program’s impact beyond basic food access. Community Health Assessment findings and City-identified priority areas indicate that many Stockton residents face food access challenges, with older adults particularly impacted due to fixed incomes and transportation barriers. Participant feedback reflects these conditions directly, with more than 80 percent of surveyed seniors reporting that without Golden Hearts deliveries they would worry about having enough food for the month, and over 90 percent identifying cost and transportation as primary barriers to preparing healthy meals. Golden Hearts participants reside in these same high-need Stockton neighborhoods, demonstrating strong alignment between documented community need and current program reach. Building on two years of successful program implementation, CDBG funds will be used to enhance the nutritional quality of food boxes, allowing donated food

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resources to be leveraged as part of a sustainable service model while increasing access to fresh and health-supportive foods. Unlike traditional food pantry services, this program is tailored for homebound seniors who require home delivery, higher-cost perishable foods, and nutrition-focused support, resulting in a more intensive but necessary level of service to address food insecurity and diet-related health risks among vulnerable older adults. Delivery is supported through an in-kind partnership with Amazon, which provides transportation services at no cost, maximizing available resources for direct client benefit. Expected outcomes include improved food and nutrition security, increased access to fresh and nutrient-dense foods, and increased nutrition awareness among participating seniors.



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Mission Statement

To build a stronger community by providing a safety net of food to residents of San Joaquin County who find themselves in an EMERGENCY situation



What Is Golden Hearts? Food As Medicine for Seniors



GOLDEN HEARTS
DELIVERY PROGRAM

- Serving 321 low- and moderate-income homebound seniors
- 24 deliveries per year
- 7,704 home delivered food boxes annually
- Fresh, perishable, medically supportive foods

Designed for seniors who cannot access traditional pantry services.

The Need: What Seniors Are Telling Us



- 84% face challenges creating healthy meals due to cost and budget
- 70% face barriers due to lack of transportation
- 74% worry about having enough food each month without Golden Hearts

“Every time I leave my house, I have to physically prepare my body to do so.”

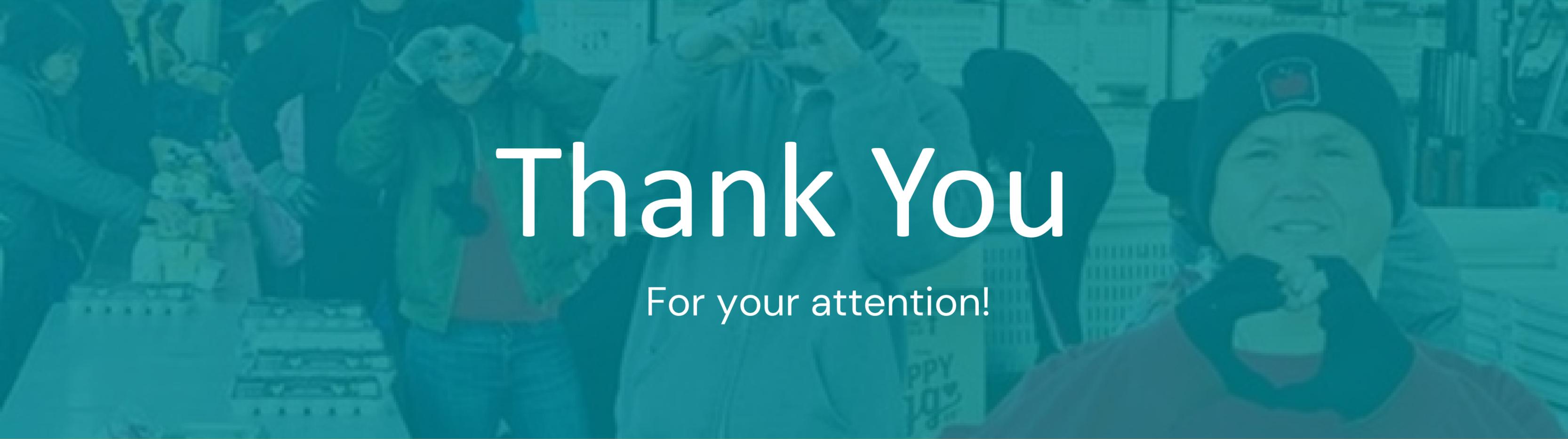
Investment and Impact



- City of Stockton CDBG Request: \$150,000
- 7,704 deliveries
- \$19.47 per box

- 93% eat more fruits & vegetables
- 85% report reduced stress about food
- 90% report improved overall well-being

Stabilizing and formalizing Food As Medicine for homebound seniors in Stockton



Thank You

For your attention!

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D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50349

Name: Second Harvest of the Greater Valley - CDBG 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Food Assistance

D.2. Project Site Location

1220 Vanderbilt Cir Manteca, CA 95337--6123

D.3. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Provide a detailed narrative synopsis of the proposed project/activity clearly justifying the need for this service/project. This should be treated as an Executive Summary of your project proposal and should clearly describe the “who, what, when, where, and why” of the project. This section should be written in plain language that provides reviewers with a clear understanding of your proposal without needing to refer to other parts of the application. This Executive Summary will be provided to the Community Development Committee for the purposes of scoring, therefore it is important that you provide an effective Executive Summary. The Executive Summary should activity no more than 3-4 paragraphs.

Second Harvest of the Greater Valley is requesting \$75,000 for our Food Assistance Program to serve City of Stockton residents for the 2026–2027 program year. This project directly addresses the HUD National Objective of benefiting low- to moderate-income households by providing essential nutritional support to the city’s most vulnerable populations. SHGV operates as a centralized regional hub, partnering with a network of community-based agencies and food pantries throughout Stockton to distribute essential grocery items. These local partners visit our food bank weekly to procure a variety of shelf-stable goods, dairy, meats, and fresh produce, which are then distributed directly to Stockton families and residents facing hunger. By providing the logistics, storage, and sourcing for these smaller, often volunteer-led organizations, SHGV ensures a steady, equitable flow of nutrition to the city’s most vulnerable neighborhoods. As a member of the Feeding America network, SHGV possesses the unique capacity to collect and manage substantial quantities of purchased and donated food from retail distribution centers, warehouses, and more. Our centralized model streamlines the food-sourcing process, relieving individual Stockton pantries of the high costs and logistical burdens associated with large-scale food procurement. SHGV’s online shopping and reporting systems further simplify logistical processes for our partner agencies, providing efficient methods for assembling food orders, collecting data, and reporting on metrics, while giving agencies the flexibility to choose foods that they prefer in amounts that work best for their pantries. The requested \$75,000 in CDBG funding will be used exclusively for the direct purchase of food for Stockton residents. This grant allows us to purchase high-quality fresh produce and protein, which are in high demand with our partner agencies, but difficult to secure through in-kind donations.

D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50340

Name: Friends Outside - CDBG 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

Resiliency Lab Service Expansion

D.2. Project Site Location

1148 W. Fremont Street Stockton, CA 95203--2262

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Individuals returning home after incarceration face significant barriers to employment and housing, most notably the stigma of a criminal record and a lack of recent work history. It is estimated that 70% of people experiencing homelessness in San Joaquin County have had prior justice system involvement. Friends Outside addresses these challenges through a comprehensive, low-barrier approach that includes housing and employment assistance, help with life skills and basic needs, and mentorship. The Resiliency Lab is a key part of this support, offering work-focused services such as career readiness training, workforce development programs, and case management to help justice-impacted job seekers find and keep employment. Friends Outside has provided reentry and workforce services in Stockton and San Joaquin County for decades and is a trusted resource for justice-impacted individuals and their families. In 2024, the organization served 451 reentering clients and their families, demonstrating strong demand for services and the success of its approach. Building on this track record, Friends Outside plans to expand Resiliency Lab services for low- to moderate-income Stockton residents, aiming to serve at least 550 individuals during the grant period beginning July 2026. This expansion will include the new Pathways to Progress in partnership with WorkNet, and the multi-agency, Proposition 47-funded REDIRECT Project, providing additional workforce development opportunities and pathways to employment in Stockton. City of Stockton Community Development Block Grant funding will serve as critical gap funding to support the expansion of Resiliency Lab services. This bridge funding will allow Friends Outside to ramp up programming alongside the above new partner initiatives, expand daily drop-in hours to serve all participants, and ensure uninterrupted access to classes, support groups, and one-on-one services. With this funding, the Resiliency Lab will be able to meet anticipated growth in participation and provide a strong foundation for long-term workforce and economic stability for justice-impacted, low- to moderate-income Stockton residents. The Resiliency Lab is designed as a low-barrier, open-access hub that does not require participants to navigate complex eligibility rules. Services include drop-in hours, a full schedule of classes, support groups, workforce-focused events, and appointment times for one-on-one support. During drop-in hours, clients can use computers, print resumes, search for jobs, complete online skills courses, or receive guidance from the Resiliency Lab Coordinator, who conducts intakes and needs assessments to develop individualized plans. Beyond these drop-in activities, clients may attend ongoing classes or support groups, or be referred to comprehensive case management

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and employment support services, depending on their need. Current offerings include a 10-week Job Club, Tenants' Rights & Responsibilities, Financial Literacy, and Creative Conflict Resolution. City of Stockton Community Development Block Grant funding will expand these services, allowing Friends Outside to increase drop-in hours, provide additional job readiness trainings, and enhance peer support and linkage to services that meet the evolving needs of justice-involved individuals and their families employment-focused partnerships with WorkNet and the Proposition 47-funded, multi-agency REDIRECT Project will add dynamic new programming to the Resiliency Lab; Community Development Block Grant bridge funding is essential to immediately expand group programming and significantly increase drop-in hours, ensuring the Lab can meet anticipated growth in participation and provide uninterrupted, low-barrier access to services.



*Helping make second chances possible for
those impacted by the criminal justice
system and their families in California
since 1955*

PROJECT ACTIVITY



RESILIENCY LAB

(209) 955-0701

“Significantly expanded hours and programming at Friends Outside’s Resiliency Lab, which serves justice-impacted LMI Stockton residents with **employment training, career development, and life skill/pro-social skill building services**, empowering individuals to secure meaningful, long-term employment and, with that, maintain safe and secure permanent housing.”

Project will serve: **550**

REENTRY SERVICES



Life Skills &
Social
Supports

Employment

Housing

RESILIENCY LAB SCHEDULE

Class Schedule

- Job Readiness Class
- Financial Literacy
- Creative Conflict Resolution
- Tenants' Rights & Responsibilities
- The Courage to Change: Substance Use

Drop-In Hours

- Use computer lab to print a resume, conduct a job search, or receive help filling out an application.

Special Events

NEW PARTNERSHIPS



REDIRECT Project

LEAP paid training and job readiness course for clients in court diversion program
(Funded)

Pathways to Progress

Training, credentialing, and job placement collaboration with WorkNet
(Pending funding)

NO BARRIERS TO SERVICE

Open To All

Stockton residents may receive services, take classes, or utilize Open Lab Time **regardless of eligibility for other Friends Outside programs.**

▪ CDBG Funding Makes Possible

- Drop-in lab time
- Weekly schedule of prosocial skill-building classes, career development resources, and peer support service

D. Project Narrative

Case Id: 50337

Name: Tuleburg Press - CDBG 2026/27

Address: *No Address Assigned

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D. Project Narrative

Please provide the following information.

D.1. Title of Proposed Project:

The Write Place

D.2. Project Site Location

343 E Main St STE 101 Stockton, CA 95202

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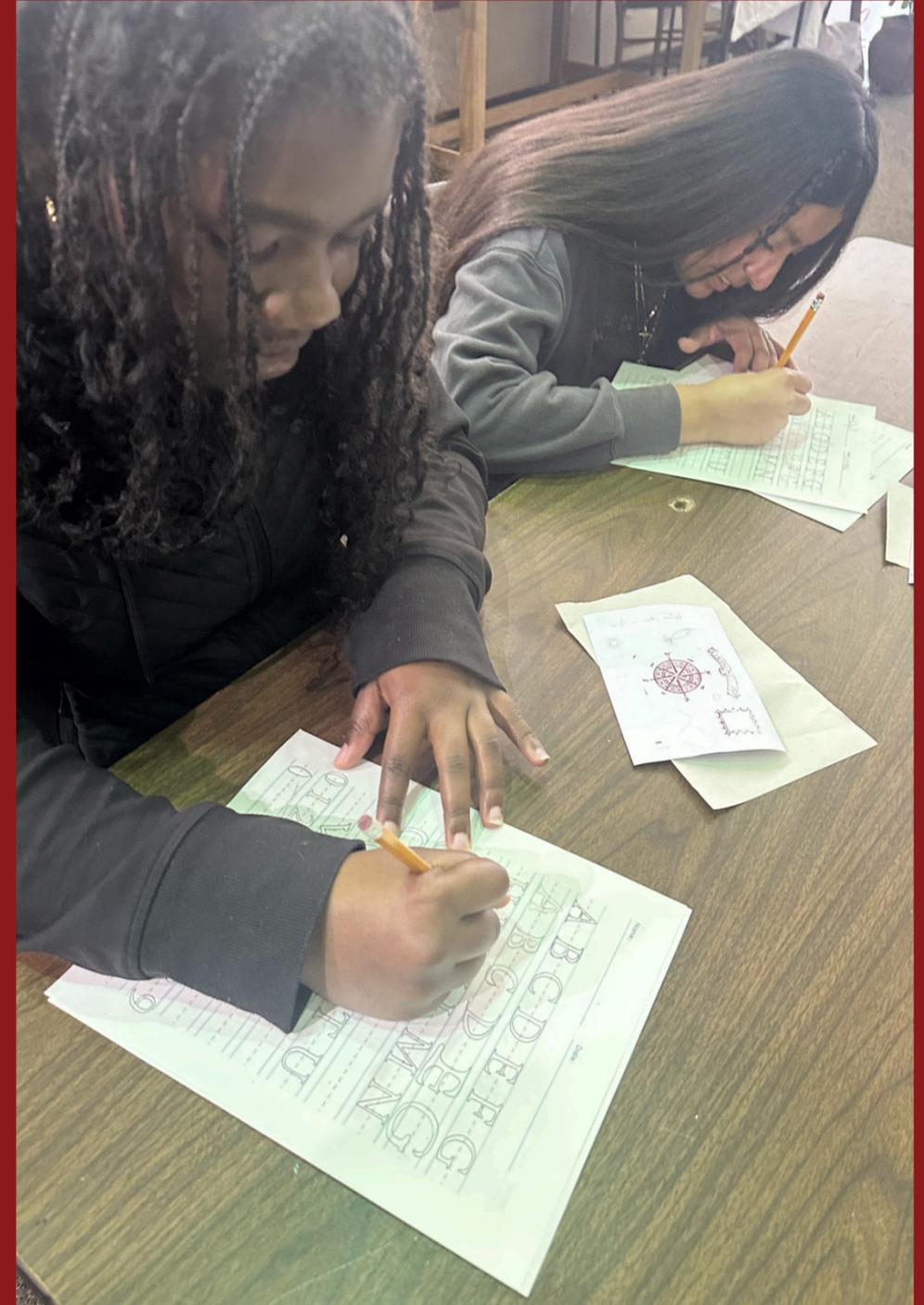
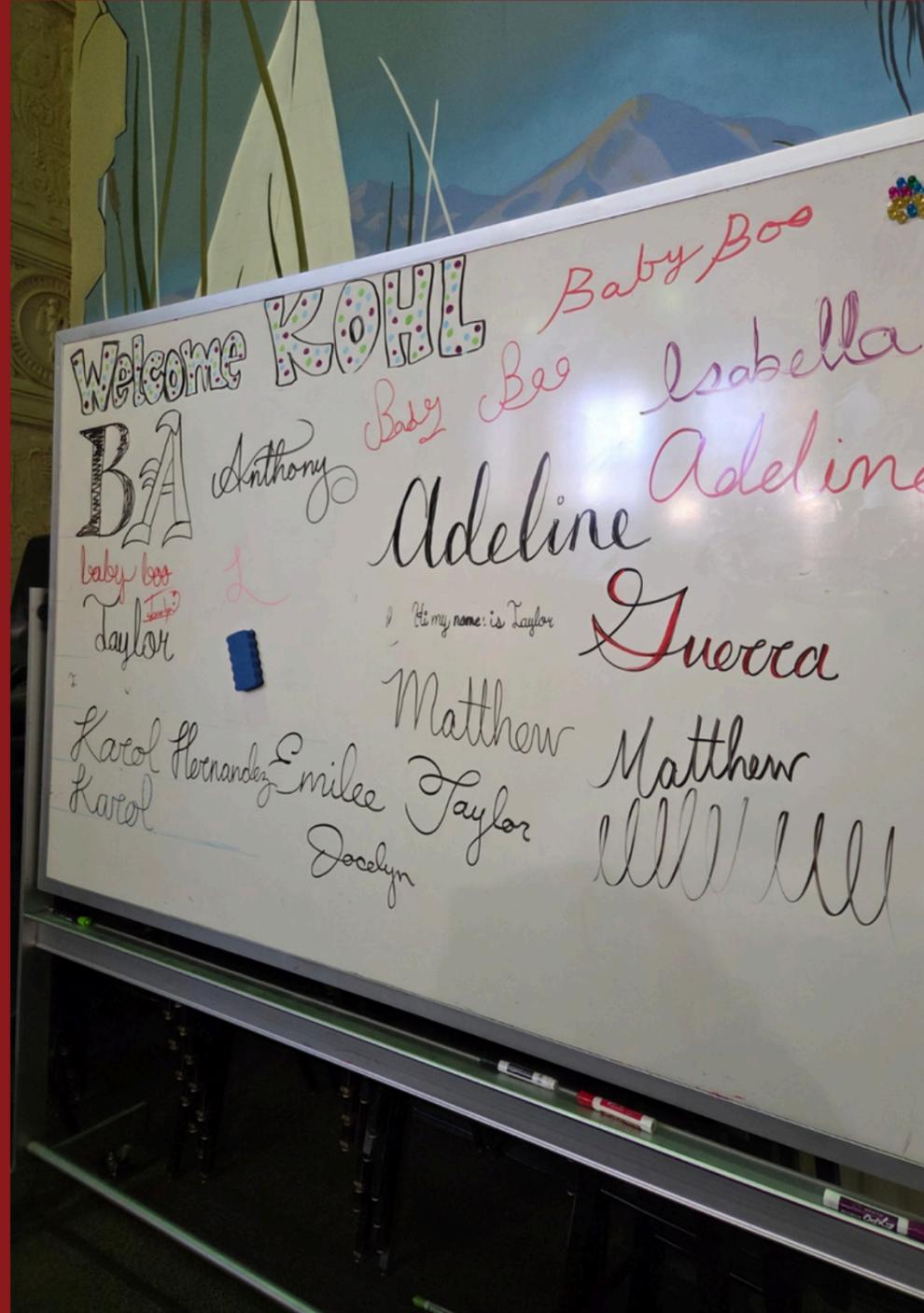
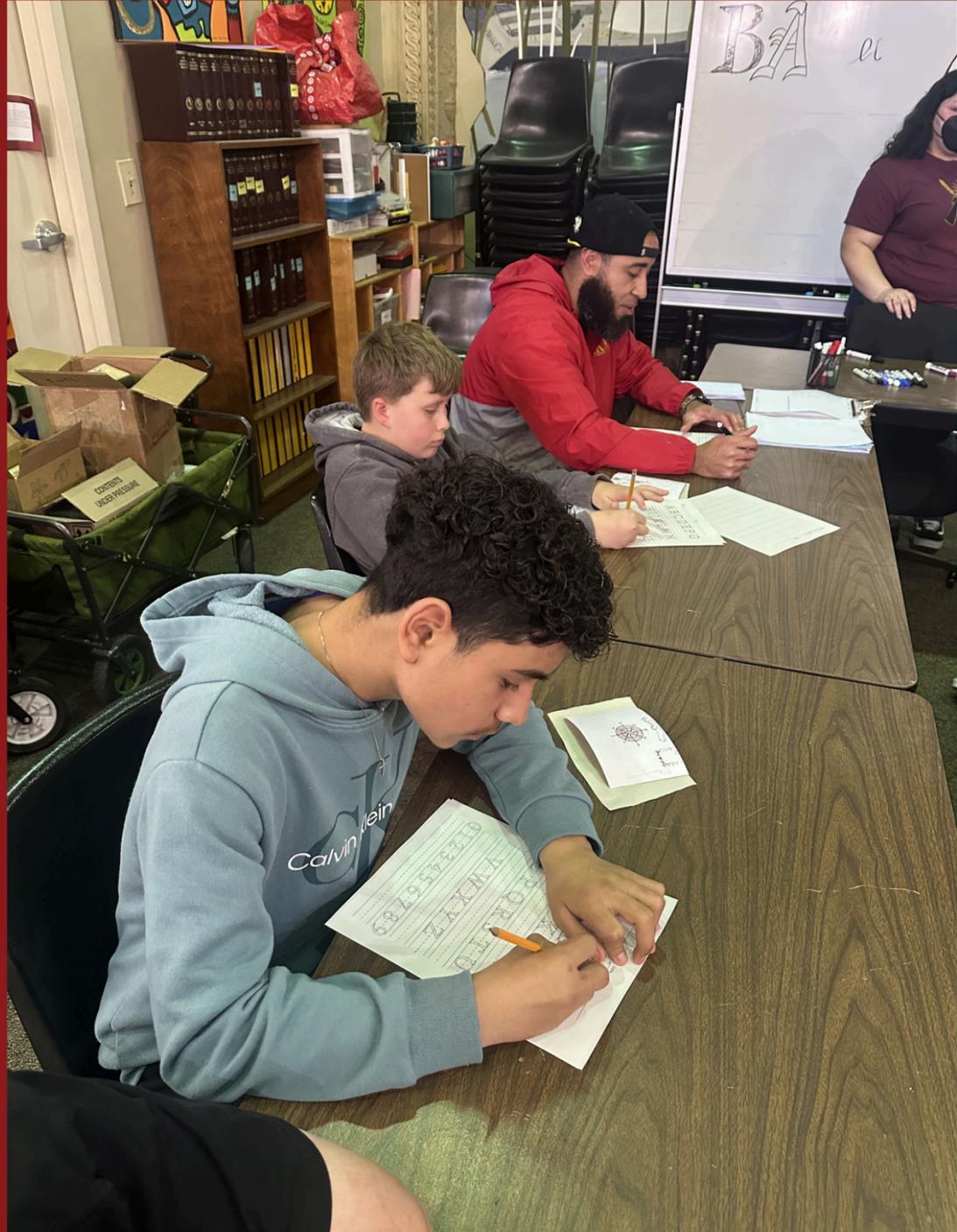
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