

Philanthropy ²⁰²³⁻²⁰²⁴ *Guide*

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COURAGE TAKES ROOT

Building a New Home for the Marjaree Mason Center

Ending domestic violence relies on our entire community.
The need is critical. The time is now.

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Marjaree Mason Center



Nicole Linder
CEO



Kerri Horn
Board President

Mission Statement

Marjaree Mason Center supports and empowers adults and their children affected by domestic violence, while striving to prevent and end the cycle of violence through education and advocacy.

Service Area

Fresno County

Information

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24/7 Domestic Violence Hotline:
(559) 233-HELP (4357) or
help@mmcenter.org

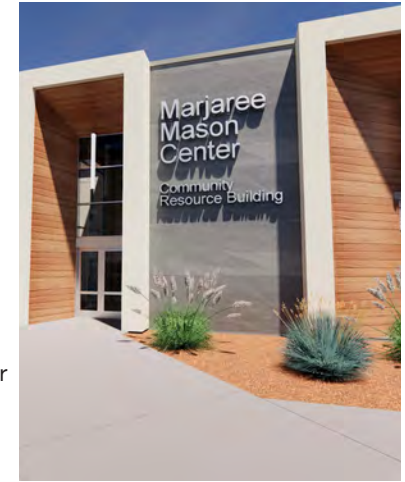
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Challenges/Opportunities

SADLY, 1:3 women, 1:4 men and 1:3 teens will experience the trauma of domestic violence in their lifetime. As reported by the California Department of Justice, of the ten most populated counties in the state of California, Fresno County has the highest calls to law enforcement for domestic violence incidences. Marjaree Mason Center is Fresno County's only comprehensive domestic violence service agency offering 24/7 crisis response, emergency and longer-term housing, case management, counseling, legal advocacy, children's enrichment, youth prevention/education and programs for those who have caused harm.

Goals

THE TIME has come when Courage Takes Root. In November, the Marjaree Mason Center launched its capital campaign aimed at building a new Community Resource Center. The Center's current facility is more than a century old and on the National Register of Historic Places. The limited footprint does not allow space for child-centered supportive care in our non-residential Crisis Center requiring a person seeking help to expose their children to the details of their abuse or find alternative childcare... often not possible when anonymously seeking safety. The new Community Resource Center will double the footprint for critical non-residential services allowing MMC to support more adults and their children, transform more lives and end the cycle of abuse in our community. To learn how you can partner to make our new home a reality, please contact Ashlee Wolf, Director of Philanthropy and Communication, (559) 487-1313 or ashlee@mmcenter.org



Fundraising/Events

THE tragic murder of Marjaree Mason in 1978 launched a call to action for programs and services to protect and provide for some of the most vulnerable residents in Fresno County. Philanthropy continues to support MMC's ability to provide hope and healing through uninterrupted 24/7 services to adults and their children when it is most needed – day or night. Marjaree Mason Center accepts all types of charitable contributions including cash, stocks and securities, planned giving and charitable trusts, appreciated assets and in-kind donations. In addition to private fundraising, Marjaree Mason Center hosts three public fundraisers annually to raise awareness and financial support for comprehensive domestic violence services. Marjaree's Legacy Soiree is held in March, the Golf Classic is held in May and the Top Ten Professional Women and Leading Business Awards is held in October.

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Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation



THE EXPANDING FRESNO AREA HISPANIC FOUNDATION



Dora Westerlund
Chief Executive
Director



Sandra Vicente
Board Chair

Mission Statement

To develop self-sufficiency for individuals through entrepreneurship and financial opportunities.

Service Area

Fresno County

Information

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Goals

FOR 2024, Confia, The Expanding Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation's (FAHF) goal is to continue building businesses, serving our community, and growing our Central Valley's economy. Our commitment remains steadfast in offering hands-on support to startups and expanding businesses through comprehensive technical aid, equipping them with tools, resources, and educational workshops that pave the way towards self-sufficiency.

SINCE OUR designation as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) in 2021, we've facilitated the loan preparation process, granting start-ups and existing businesses access to essential capital. Business owners benefit from personalized counseling sessions focusing on business plan development, all with the overarching objective of enabling businesses to flourish, achieve sustainability, and ignite community revitalization across our programs.



Successes in 2023

REFLECTING ON our achievements in 2023, our inaugural Fresno Fall Festival was a resounding success, featuring six small businesses vying for a \$100,000 investment fund. The San-Joaquin Valley Investment Fund, part-funded by the Economic Development Administration (EDA), galvanizes accredited angel investors and supports early-stage companies. SJVIF provides invaluable mentorship, education, resources, and connections, catering to both budding companies seeking angel funding and experienced investors diversifying their portfolios.

OUR OUTREACH expanded significantly in 2023 through the Confia Rural Program, touching seven rural communities and assisting 1,000 small businesses and families. Anticipating growth in 2024, FAHF is preparing for a facility expansion, upgrading to a cutting-edge space with access to a community kitchen.



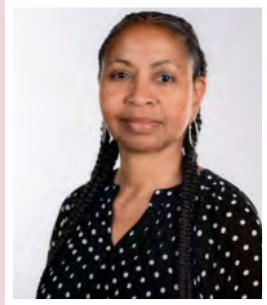
Focuses

FAHF'S COMMITMENT remains unwavering in supporting entrepreneurial dreams. Amid the onset of COVID-19, the Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation initiated virtual cohort programs Latinapreneur (in Spanish) and Womanpreneur (in English)—specifically aiding minority women owners in pivoting during the crisis. These programs facilitated marketing strategies for products and services through online platforms, fostering resilience amidst the pandemic. Since their launch, we've supported over 1,400 women entrepreneurs. Additionally, our focus extends to aiding local mobile food vendors. Through programs like Technical Assistance, CDFI, Confia Rural, Grants, and more, we continue to furnish small businesses with resources, education, and crucial access to capital, empowering them to achieve their entrepreneurial aspirations.

The Foundation 4 FUSD



The FOUNDATION
for FRESNO UNIFIED SCHOOLS



Wendy McCulley
President/Executive Director

Mission Statement

We foster community between our schools and partners to accelerate student progress, highlight the amazing happenings at Fresno Unified, and fund high-impact mission-driven investments.

Service Area

Fresno Unified School District

Information

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The Foundation for Fresno Unified Schools

What We Are Focused On

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS – With over \$1.8 million awarded thus far, the Fresno Unified School District (FUSD) Scholarship Fund offers employees, alumni, our community, and partners an opportunity to directly support and uplift students.

MENTAL HEALTH – Determined to destigmatize mental health issues among students while providing them with accessible and effective resources. The initiative's goal is to successfully raise funds to further enhance mental health education, counseling services, and wellness programs tailored to the specific needs of students.

TECHNOLOGY – Mobilizing resources to provide students with equitable access to technology and digital learning tools. The effort hopes to successfully raise resources to support the integration of technology into K-12 curricula and empower students to thrive in an increasingly digital world.



Get Involved

SUIT DRIVE – Donations of professional clothing, which are then distributed to our high schools. Our aim is to equip students with appropriate attire for college and for interviews and events.

WOMEN'S TEA – A diverse panel of women from various industries will come together to share insights on how education has shaped their career paths. Event sponsorships and ticket sales directly benefit student scholarships.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE – A student leadership event that will showcase prominent student leaders advocating for change. The event will span a day and include several venues.

STATE OF EDUCATION GALA – An evening to fund Fresno Unified Students scholarships.



How You Can Help

BECOME a first-time philanthropist! Your first gift – any amount – will go directly to support student scholarships.

SPONSOR or become involved with any of our annual events.

LEAVE A LEGACY by naming The Foundation for Fresno Unified Schools in your estate plans. When you do, you'll join a very exclusive group of forward thinking, caring, and transformative donors who want the very best for our community.

SUPPORT Bulldog Bound – the Fresno State Guaranteed Admissions Program. Gifts to this fund are specifically reserved for graduating students destined for secondary education at Fresno State.



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The FOUNDATION
for FRESNO UNIFIED SCHOOLS



We are the transformative engine for
the future of our students!



Join us to help our students reach their **full potential!**





Court Appointed Special Advocates

The Voice That Empowers Foster Youth

Fresno & Madera Counties



Wilma Hashimoto
Executive Director



Ivonne Der Torosian
Board President

Mission Statement

We are a community based organization whose mission is to recruit, train and support volunteers to advocate and speak up for abused and neglected children in the foster care system.

Service Area

Fresno and Madera County

Information

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559-244-6485
casafresnomadera.org

Goals

CASA OF Fresno Madera Counties pairs foster youth with a community volunteer to assist in navigating our local educational, legal, and social service system.

If you are interested in becoming a Court Appointed Special Advocate you can begin by attending an information session, or meet with a CASA representative.

Fundraising/Events

CASA DEPENDS on the generosity of our community to provide the gift of hope to at-risk youth in the foster system. The needs of these children are often unseen and therefore go unmet, but residents of Fresno and Madera can change this through financial support for the essential purpose of empowering the voice of foster youth! We gratefully accept recurring donations, one-time financial contributions, and legacy gifts to fund CASA's mission of service to our efforts this deserving population.

ADDITIONALLY, CASA holds 3 large community events annually: **Chef Cookoff, Beauty Bash, and The Crab Feed.**

Challenges/Opportunities

CASA currently advocated for 68% of the high-risk children assigned to CASA by the dependency court. CASA's advocates help their assigned youth to navigate through our complicated foster care system, and uplift during challenging times in their life. Within the next two years we need more community members to volunteer as we grow the capacity of CASA to train and support the expanded volunteer base. We would like to serve the remaining 32% of children that are currently on the waiting list to receive and advocate

ARE YOU READY to be the voice that empowers foster youth? Call us to learn more!

Resources

YOUR CONTRIBUTION to CASA will help us give so much to our youth in the foster care system. These gifts include tangible items like presents during holidays and new shoes at the beginning of the school year, as well as the intangible support of an adult volunteer to empower them as they navigate the court system.

CASA OFFERS consistent care throughout the year by providing our children with an advocate who will spend time with them to ensure they know they are valued and support staff who work diligently behind the scenes with team members to verify all needs are met.

FUNDING FROM community members like YOU is key to facilitating our ability to care for these at-risk youth! Thank you for being a part of the CASA Family and giving the gift of hope to foster youth throughout Fresno and Madera Counties.

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The Voice That Empowers Foster Youth!



How to Support Foster Youth?

- Become a Court Appointed Special Advocate
- Host a CASA information session in your place of business
- Volunteer at events
- Sponsor an event
- Donate

No special background or education is required to become a CASA volunteer just time and passion.

We invite people of all ages, cultures and professions, and of all ethnic and educational backgrounds.



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Learn More About CASA

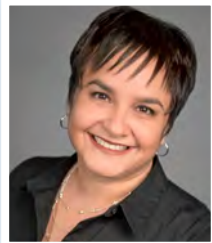
Foster Youth Challenges:

- 83% of children in foster care are retained in school by third grade and 75% are performing below grade level.
- 70% of foster youth dream of going to college. Only 3% make it.
- 51% of former foster youth are unemployed at age 22.
- 35% of foster youth have experienced four or more school changes while in foster care causing a six-month loss of educational progress.

The Foundation @ FCOE



THE FOUNDATION @ FCOE



MaryEllen Galvan
Executive Director



Anna Brooks
Board President

Mission Statement

To ensure students reach their full potential by supporting exemplary educational programs and services through a shared community responsibility.

Service Area

Fresno County School Districts:

- Alvina Elementary
- Big Creek Elementary
- Burrel Union Elementary
- Caruthers Unified
- Central Unified
- Clay Elementary
- Clovis Unified
- Coalinga-Huron Unified
- Firebaugh-Las Deltas Unified
- Fowler Unified
- Fresno Unified
- Golden Plains Unified
- Kerman Unified
- Kings Canyon Unified
- Kingsburg Elementary Charter
- Kingsburg Jt. Union High
- Laton Unified
- Mendota Unified
- Monroe Elementary
- Orange Center Elementary
- Pacific Union Elementary
- Parlier Unified
- Pine Ridge Elementary
- Raisin City Elementary
- Riverdale Joint Unified
- Sanger Unified
- Selma Unified
- Sierra Unified
- Washington Colony
- Washington Unified
- West Park Elementary
- Westside Elementary
- FCSS and Charter Schools

Information

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The Foundation at FCOE

Goals

- **EXCELLENCE:** To support academic and co-curricular student events coordinated by the Office of the Fresno County Superintendent of Schools, such as Academic Decathlon, College Night, Science Fair, Spelling Bee, Young Authors' Faire, and Career Tech Expo.
- **ACCESS:** To help fund countywide programs that promote opportunities for student success, such as early care and education, empowerment and equity supports, graduation rate improvement, college and career-tech readiness, libraries, technology and more.
- **INNOVATION:** To provide grants to school programs across the county that demonstrate innovation and improve student educational success.
- **PLANNED GIVING AND ENDOWMENT GROWTH:** To seek forward-thinking donors who will provide bequests, endowments, or contribute to our existing endowment with the intention of safeguarding essential programs and services for Fresno County students.

Fundraising/Events

THE FOUNDATION'S largest fundraising event is the FCOE Honors Gala held every September. There are many opportunities for community-minded businesses and individuals to give to the Foundation to benefit Fresno County students, including sponsoring a program or event, providing in-kind goods or services, through unrestricted contributions, or listing the Foundation as a beneficiary in personal will or estate.



Focuses

THE FOUNDATION fundraises for programs and services that focus on student health and equity, access to early learning opportunities, career technical education programs and enhancing services for students with special needs and foster, homeless and incarcerated youth, among many others. The Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that students have opportunities to discover their talents, interests, and passion through student events and special projects that focus on academics, agriculture, arts, and athletics. At the core of the Foundation's strategic priorities is ensuring all students receive a well-rounded comprehensive education for a positive life trajectory.



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Your legacy. Their future. Our Tomorrow.

K-12 education is at the core of students developing healthy academic practices during their education journey and contributes to lifelong success. The mission of The Foundation @ FCOE is to ensure all students stay on track to meet the markers that shape personal success. This is a community responsibility and together we will ensure students have a variety of opportunities in Fresno County schools to learn and grow into responsible members of society.

The Legacy Collective is a group of donors who safeguard and advance educational opportunities for Fresno County students. Aligning your values, passion, and generosity with The Foundation @ FCOE enables the Fresno County Superintendent of Schools to invest on your behalf in the promise of bright futures - today.

For a confidential planned giving conversation, call MaryEllen Galvan, Executive Director at (559) 497-3770.

For more information visit:

www.fcoefoundation.org

Currently seeking investments for Scout Island Outdoor Education Center, Career Technical Education High School, Arts Education, the Fresno Cradle 2 Career Initiative, and many other student educational programs.



CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

OFFERING PARENT TRAINING, SPEECH, PHYSICAL THERAPY & FAMILY RESOURCES + MORE



ADULT PROGRAMS

OFFERING ART, HEALTH, FITNESS, COOKING, GARDENING, COMPUTER CLASSES, COMMUNITY EXPLORATION OPPORTUNITIES + MORE



TRANSPORTATION



UCPCC 70+ YEARS OF SERVICE

We began in 1954 with one program that served 15 children with cerebral palsy in a small building on the corner of Abby and Divisadero in downtown Fresno. Today we have grown to serve over 1100 children and adults with a broad range of disabilities.

HOW UCPCC  UNLOCKS POTENTIAL



INCLUSION



COMMUNITY



GROWTH

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Use your IRA Rollover to fund a Charitable Gift Annuity and earn income for life!

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Age	Percent
65	5.4%
70	5.9%
75	6.6%
80	7.6%
85	8.7%
90+	9.7%

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“If you are looking for a steady and reliable income stream, look no further”

By Planned Giving Department, Jewish National Fund

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Since 1969 Jewish National Fund has been issuing Charitable Gift Annuities and making distributions to our donors without interruption. If you



are looking for a steady and reliable income stream, look no further. Through the ups and downs we have fulfilled our promise and continue to do so.

How does this work? A Jewish National Fund Charitable Gift Annuity is a simple agreement that offers you a lifetime income at rates as high as 9.7% in exchange for your gift. In addition to the income, there are valuable tax advantages such as tax-free income, an income tax deduction, and the avoidance of lump sum capital gains taxes if your donation is appreciated stocks or mutual funds. Your income can be received right away or at some future date based on your needs and goals. Additionally, with the new SECURE 2.0 Act you may now use your IRA required minimum distribution to fund a Charitable Gift Annuity.

A Charitable Gift Annuity could be right for you if:

- You want a good rate of income.
- You want the security of fixed, dependable payments for life.
- You want to save income taxes or capital gains taxes.
- You would like income that may be partially tax-free.
- You want to supplement your retirement income in a safe environment.

You can give a gift to yourself and a gift to Israel by supporting Jewish National Fund through a Charitable Gift Annuity. JNF can not only offer you a very competitive rate of income and valuable tax savings, but your donation will ultimately be used for projects that are of vital importance to the land and people of Israel.

The Jewish National Fund today is the central address for the land and people of Israel.

For complete information including a personalized Charitable Gift Annuity illustration call a planned giving specialist at 800.562.7526 or email plannedgiving@jnf.org.

Spectrum Art Gallery | Fine Art Photography

SPECTRUM ART GALLERY *fine art photography*



Ed Gillum
President

Mission Statement

Founded 43 years ago as a nonprofit co-op, Spectrum Art Gallery's mission is to advance photography as an art form, foster understanding and support for those who create, enjoy, and collect photography. Created by and for artists, this space is intended to serve the surrounding community by offering an accessible place for creating and meeting the community's needs.

Service Area

California's Central Valley and
Sierra Foothills

Information

Spectrum Art Gallery | Fine Art
Photography
608 E. Olive Ave, Fresno CA 93728
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spectrumphotogallery.org



Success

SPECTRUM IS the only fine art photography gallery between Sacramento and Carmel. As a successful and growing gallery, we provide a space for community and photographic expression in California's Central Valley. Serving approximately 3,000 gallery visitors each year; 1200 website visitors; 600 Newsletter recipients each month and a combined social media following of 1600 people. Our gallery supporters reside all over the country from Hawaii to Louisiana. Spectrum Art Gallery was awarded Best Art Gallery from **Best of Central California People's Choice Awards**. Published in the **June 4, 2023**, edition of **The Fresno Bee**. Several famous photographers have exhibited at Spectrum Gallery, including Wynn Bullock, Martha Casanave, Ted Orland, Judy Dater, and Jerry Uelsmann, among others. Our members are a talented group of individuals, showcasing their diverse expertise as both award-winning photographers and published authors.



Focus

SPECTRUM PROVIDES resources for working photographers and students while further developing public awareness of fine art photography. The Main Gallery features solo to three-person member shows, Guest Artists, Annual Auction Exhibition, and a Members' or New Members' group show each year. Our gallery offers a work space for members that includes a darkroom for traditional photo development, alternative processes and equipment to mat and frame prints for exhibitions. Spectrum has a broad and inclusive, curatorial approach to exhibiting work that ranges from traditional portraits, soulful landscapes, to the avant garde/experimental. Spectrum is committed to diversity. Our diverse membership represents various age groups, backgrounds, and occupations. Including hobbyists to professional photographers. We don't police what art is and every member has the opportunity to exhibit their work throughout the year.

Fundraising/Events

SPECTRUM EVENTS are free to the public. We participate in Fresno's monthly Art Hop: open studios and galleries throughout the Tower District. We offer our gallery space to community groups including Rogue Festival: a performing arts festival and LitHop: A literary festival. Educational programs include photography workshops and demonstrations, local and traveling field trips, image sharing with peers and artist lectures. This year will be our first juried Student Exhibition entitled "This is My World," featuring the work of high school and college students throughout the Central Valley. Our main fundraising event is our annual Auction – this year was at the historic Tower Theater. Every year, we organize a photo fest to provide the public with discounted photography equipment. Community members and vendors are welcome to attend to sell their equipment as well.

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SPECTRUM ART GALLERY

fine art photography

GALLERY HOURS: THURSDAY & FRIDAY 4:00 PM TO 8:00 PM | SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM
LOCATED IN FRESNO'S TOWER DISTRICT AT 608 E. OLIVE AVE, FRESNO CA 93728



Fresno City Hall



Member Showcase



Fresno Airport Terminal Exhibit



Riverview Ranch House



Spectrum Art Gallery Awards



Our Space for Community

Spectrum Art Gallery's mission is to advance photography as an art form, foster understanding and support for those who create, enjoy, and collect photography.

To offer an accessible community space for activities and programs to meet the community's needs.

Spectrum also offers supplemental educational programs and workshops.

We provide a forum for the discussion of photography-related media as a means of creative expression and cultural insight and serve as a vital contributor to the culture of the region.

Spectrum Art Gallery by the numbers:

- 3000 Gallery visitors each year
- 1200 Website visitors each year
- 1600 Social media community followers
- 600 Newsletter recipients
- 300 attend workshops/artist lectures in the gallery, including photographers, students, and members of the community.
- 1 million viewers of our satellite exhibition at the Fresno Airport Terminal each year.



DONATE

To make a gift to advance the mission of Spectrum Art Gallery:
Go to spectrumphotogallery.org and click on the donate tab
Scan the donate QR code
Send a check to: Spectrum Art Gallery, 608 E. Olive Ave, Fresno, CA 93728

spectrumphotogallery.org



Presidents Club



Mission Statement

In the spirit of partnership and through Community Health System's Office of Philanthropy, the Presidents Club's mission is to support Community Health System's efforts to improve the health and prosperity of the Central Valley through philanthropic support and advocacy.

Service Area

Fresno County

Information

Presidents Club
Year Established: 2017
Total Members: Over 40
www.communitymedical.org/presidents-club

Fundraising & Events

WHITE HOT SUMMER NIGHT | SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2024

This is the party of the year – not to be missed! All guests arrive in WHITE attire ready to dance the night away while raising funds for a much-needed cause – Cancer Care. The event features a cocktail hour with an exceptional silent auction, dining under the stars, LIVE auction, Vegas entertainment, premier whiskey bar and cigars. Get your tickets early, it's always a sellout!

HOT PINK CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2024

FORE the fun of it! The Presidents Club designed this tournament with philanthropy and endless fun in mind, while raising funds for the Marjorie E. Radin Breast Care Center at Clovis Community Medical Center. This tournament leaves you on the edge of your golf cart at every turn. The day starts with breakfast and ends with dinner and many pink cocktails in between.



Focuses & Successes

COMMUNITY-MINDED and hardworking, their hearts are big and their commitment is rock-solid. Advocating and fundraising for the Cancer Institute is not a chore to them—the only chore is sometimes how to harness all their creativity and energy! This “magic” has allowed the Presidents Club in a few short years to establish a legacy organization that has generated nearly three million dollars and with its strong foundation, will be a revenue generator for the Clovis Community Cancer Institute and the Marjorie E. Radin Breast Care Center for years to come, along with a new passion for Neurosciences and the Trauma Center.





PRESIDENTS CLUB

Through the generosity of our supporters, we've raised **nearly three million dollars** for cancer care at Community Cancer Institute!

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS

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Save the date for our 2024 fundraising events!

White Hot Summer Night – Saturday, July 13, 2024

Hot Pink Classic Golf Tournament – Friday, October 12, 2024

Contact giving@communitymedical.org to become an event sponsor or for more information.



**CENTRAL
VALLEY
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**

MISSION

**We connect capital and communities
for a just and thriving Central Valley.**

VISION

**The Central Valley:
No barriers. Just opportunity. All people.**



2023 IMPACT:

350 Grants

Awarded to
Community Benefit Organizations

124 Scholarships

Awarded to Local Students

1000s of Lives

Positively Impacted
in the Central Valley

Join us as we do
whatever it takes
to elevate lives in the Central Valley!



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State Center Community College Foundation



Rico Guerrero
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Mission Statement

To encourage philanthropic gifts that directly enhance the access to and quality of community education for the students and faculty of the State Center Community College District.

Service Area

- Fresno City College
- Reedley College
- Clovis Community College
- Madera Community College

Information

1171 Fulton St.
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Challenges/Opportunities

WE ARE so thankful to our community of donors who have invested in our students by providing them with scholarships. As the true cost of college continues to increase for our students, so does the need for financial support through scholarships or emergency aid. Due to the generosity of many of our donors, we are able to remove financial barriers that can deter students from achieving their dream of a college degree or certificate. Many of our students beam with pride when receiving a scholarship and express their gratitude that someone they have never met believes in them. It is a powerful experience for them and their families, especially for many of our first-generation students. Together we are making it possible for student to not only improve their own lives but also change the lives of others. Investing in scholarships will address the challenges of our students and open the door to opportunity.



Successes in 2023

THE FOCUS of the Foundation is to provide the resources, such as scholarships and program support, that will impact student success. As SCCCD, strives to promote exemplary educational opportunities and to provide safe, inclusive, and supportive learning environments, the Foundation is positioned to support students by providing the motivation and means to stay focused on their coursework. We continue to increase our funding amount and number of scholarship awards to our students districtwide. We awarded over \$700,000 in scholarships for the 2022-2023 academic year and will provide over \$800,000 in 2023-2024.



THE FOUNDATION is also instrumental in supporting our students' basic needs by providing funding support for our college food pantries, clothing closets, and funds for emergency aid. In 2023, Clovis Community College opened the Crush Clothing Closet, where students can access professional attire.

Fundraiser/Event

STATE CENTER Community College Foundation is excited to present our premier scholarship fundraiser, **Elements of the Arts** on April 6, 2024. The event showcases our students' artistic abilities throughout our colleges and opportunities to bid on student artwork and luxurious getaways in the live and silent auction. Guests will be entertained all while supporting our students through the funding and establishment of scholarships. To learn more visit – www.scccd.edu/foundation or call 559-243-7500.

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One Choice Changes Everything

Your gift to our community colleges helps create a more vibrant valley, as new and return students chart their course to a successful future.

Your investment in SCCCD supports scholarships, academic and career-focused programs, and services to students, transforming lives and unleashing potential.



To support our students and colleges, please call 559.243.7500 or scan the QR code



Fresno City College
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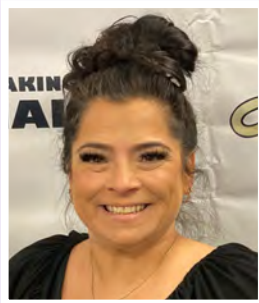
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Breaking The Chains



Debra Rush

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Mission Statement

Providing hope, healing, and restoration to lives impacted by human trafficking.

Service Area

Central San Joaquin Valley

Information

Breaking the Chains
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■ Focuses

Breaking the Chains is dedicated to providing hope, healing, and restoration to all individuals affected by human trafficking. We prioritize providing critical care services such as emergency shelter, housing, comprehensive case management, trauma therapy, job and educational support, and legal advocacy. Through these integrated efforts, we aim to empower survivors to rebuild their lives, fostering resilience and recovery. By addressing the multifaceted needs of those impacted by human trafficking, we strive to create a supportive environment that facilitates healing and reintegration into society. Our commitment extends beyond immediate assistance, focusing on long-term solutions that contribute to the overall well-being and independence of survivors. Together, we work towards a future where individuals can overcome the traumas of trafficking, reclaim their autonomy, and build hopeful, fulfilling lives.



■ Successes

Breaking the Chains made significant strides in 2023, offering critical care services to 402 new referrals and providing support to a total of 997 individuals. All of this was highlighted by the establishment our new youth hub at City Center and transitional home at our West Campus. Prevention education plays a key role in combating human trafficking, this understanding fueled our efforts to facilitate 22 community educational opportunities to a total of 2,778 individuals, empowering both survivors and the public to combat and prevent exploitation. Legislatively, we played a pivotal role in the passage of Senate Bill 14, working directly with Senator Shannon Grove and Assemblyman Jim Patterson. This bill, now law, designates the sex trafficking of minors as a serious crime under California law, a significant step in combating exploitation.

■ Fundraising/Events

Tuesday January 16th –Pledge to Stop Trafficking (South East Corner of Blackstone and Shaw) 8am – 5:00pm. Join the anti-human trafficking community here in Fresno and Madera Counties as we take to the streets to raise awareness and raise funds to collaboratively combat human trafficking on all fronts.

BTC's 10th Annual Promise Banquet – Thursday April the 18th 6:00pm at Clovis Veterans Memorial District – This enchanting evening will commemorate our 10 years of service here in the Central Valley. Join local dignitaries, community influencers, donors, anti-trafficking partners, and survivors of human trafficking for an inspiring evening that will not soon be forgotten.

BTC's Forever Freedom Event – Friday September 20th, Clovis Rodeo Grounds, gates open at 5:30pm. This event is hosted by BTC to celebrate the men and women who combat human trafficking, reduce violent crime, and restore safety to our community.

■ Our Board

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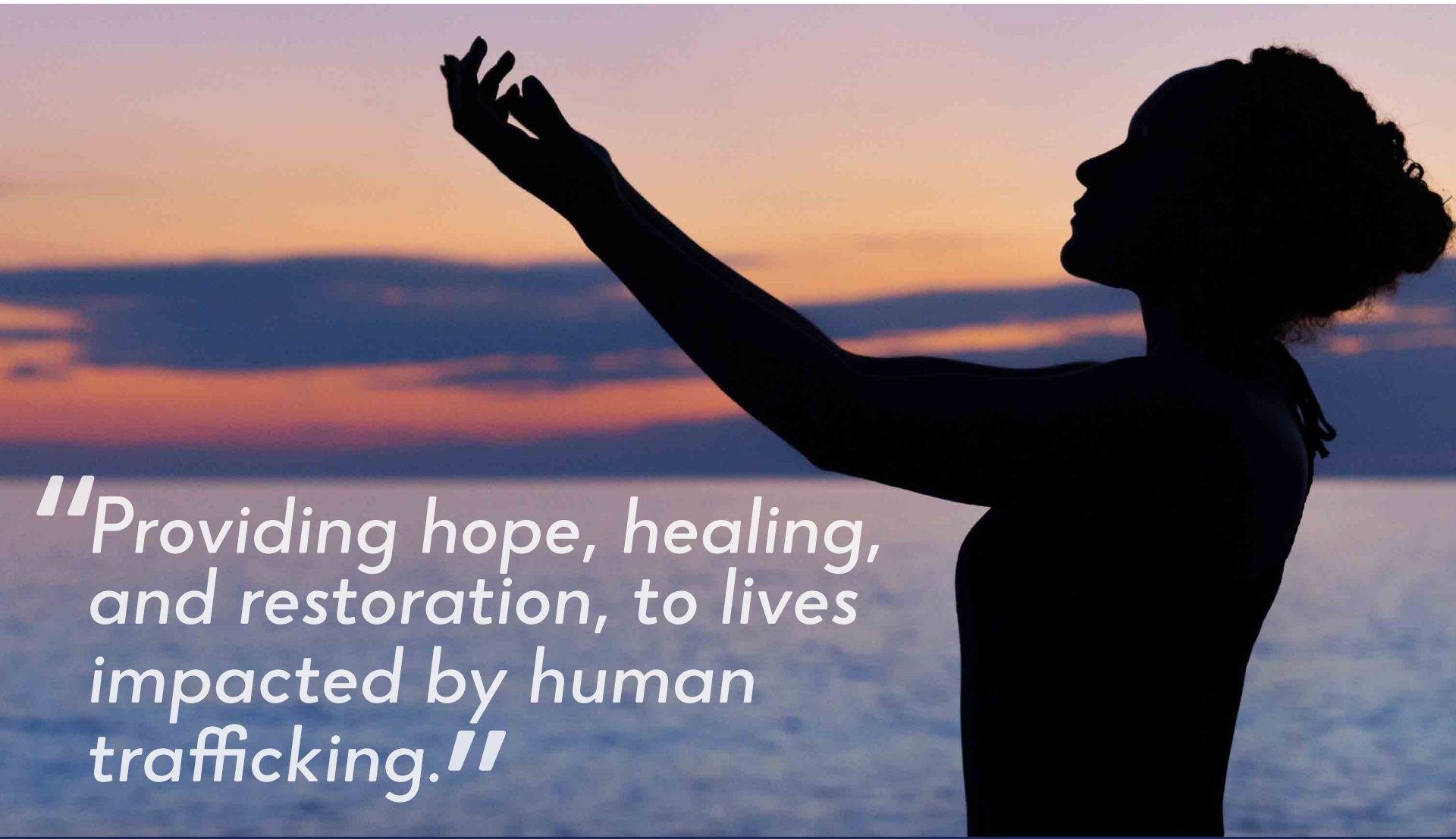
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*“Providing hope, healing,
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impacted by human
trafficking.”*

ABOUT OUR ORGANIZATION

In a world where darkness casts its shadow over the lives of the vulnerable, there has emerged a beacon of hope and strength – Breaking the Chains. We are a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization located in California’s Central San Joaquin Valley. We work with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies to Provide Hope, Healing, and Restoration to lives impacted by Human Trafficking.

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HOW YOU CAN HELP

Breaking the Chains is funded through private grants, foundations, and community partners like you. The need is real, and we are regularly at capacity. **Your donation** is not just an investment in an organization; it's an investment in humanity's collective freedom and potential. Together, we can create a legacy that resounds through generations – a legacy of compassion, strength, and the unyielding pursuit of a world without human trafficking.

Numbers are Important

70+

Years of service to
the community

11

On average, the number
of years before someone
gets help

224,748

Hours of direct service

80,687

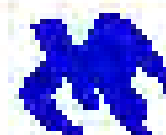
Number of people
Kings View helped in
the past year

300%

Increase in calls to
Central Valley Suicide
Hotline since COVID-19

559-258-5060

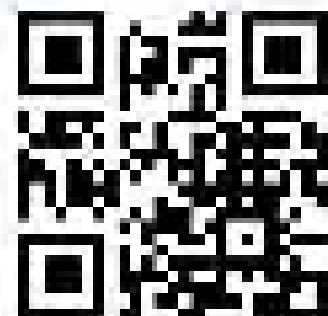
The most important number



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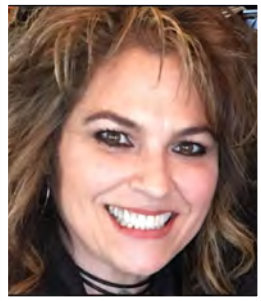
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The Light House Recovery Program



The Light House
Recovery Center



Vikki Luna
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Mission Statement


Offering HOPE, HELP & HEALING
to Women and Children

Service Area

Fresno, Mariposa, Tulare, and
Madera counties.

Information

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 The Light House



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Goals

FOLLOWING the devastating fire where all was lost, we are coming back bigger, better and stronger, offering our services to ten additional women in need. A ribbon cutting will be held for our Great Rebuild and we are excited to invite the community to celebrate the achievement.

SENATOR Shannon Grove recently recognized us as the regional Nonprofit of the Year for our performance and outcomes. Our goal is to raise the budget required to provide our additional women services, including basic necessities, additional support staff and a 12-passenger van. Be assured, your investment will provide a great return lasting generations.



Opportunities

YOU CAN MAKE the difference. By becoming a partner your investment will make a lasting difference by providing a high return for generations of families to come. Monthly partners, end of year supporters and legacy donors are graciously accepted. Through The Light House Recovery Center, your donation will help families move from hopelessness to wholeness.



Focuses & Successes in 2023

THE LIGHT HOUSE'S focus is to help transition women from the grips of dependency of drugs, alcohol and public assistance into becoming healthy, active family and community members. The women we serve have experienced trauma related to sexual abuse, abandonment, human trafficking, addiction, domestic violence and other dangers; by providing housing, education, therapy and employment training, The Light House can proudly say more than 80% of graduates maintain long-term sobriety and continue to thrive in the communities where they reside.



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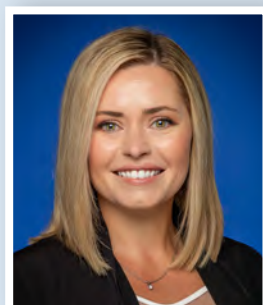
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United Health Centers Foundation



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Mission Statement


To advance the mission and vision of United Health Centers to elevate the health and quality of life in the communities we serve.


Service Area


Fresno, Tulare, Kings and Kern Counties

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Challenges & Opportunities

THE NEED FOR primary care in our region is greater than ever before. The Valley has the lowest number of primary care providers per capita than any region in California. Access to preventive healthcare is essential to improving health equity, vitality, and preventing chronic illness and premature death. However, the complex socioeconomics of our region make accessing primary care extremely challenging, especially for the most disadvantaged and vulnerable communities. The United Health Centers (UHC) Foundation aims to address this scarcity of essential care – like medical, dental, vision, and specialty services – by advancing the mission of United Health Centers, and its commitment to the lifetime wellness of its communities by providing accessible, comprehensive, quality health care to everyone with compassion and respect, regardless of ability to pay. Through meaningful and impactful philanthropic partnerships, the UHC Foundation will elevate the health and wellbeing of Valley communities with the least resources and the most need.

Fundraising & Events

WE ENCOURAGE our donors to give in a way that is meaningful and impactful to them. In addition to accepting several types of contributions, our three signature events – a spring gala, summer fun run, and fall golf tournament – support patient care at United Health Centers. We are especially excited for our gala on April 19th at Holland Park West. It will be a beautiful evening under the stars. Last year's UHC Fun Run – a Central Valley Runner of the Year event – hosted over 600 participants who celebrated movement and health by completing a 5K run, a 2-mile walk, or a kids race, followed by several family friendly activities. The 2024 run date will be released soon! Finally, our charity golf event offers one of the best player experiences in town! Our second year at Eagle Springs Golf & Country Club on Friday, September 27th will be the best event, yet!

Focuses

IMPROVED ACCESS to comprehensive and compassionate medical care in a culturally sensitive, supportive and healing environment is critically needed across our Valley. To actualize this, our top priority is to help UHC build premier health centers in medically underserved areas, and to invest in the growth and development of patient programs and support services for the hundreds of thousands of families that turn to UHC for their care. UHC's insurance enrollment team, no-charge transportation to and from appointments, translation services, addition of new screening equipment in sites who previously had none, and expansion of specialty care within health centers are all examples of how private support will improve access to healthcare. The UHC Foundation will also remain keenly focused on UHC's residency and clinical training partnerships. After completing their program, many clinicians choose to stay and work right here in the Valley, directly addressing the Valley's primary care shortage.

Top Executive and Board Chair

Justin Preas
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United Health Centers

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United Health Centers Foundation

Advancing the mission & vision of United Health Centers to elevate the health and quality of life in the communities we serve.



Sylvia Ramirez, PsyD

Director of Behavioral Health | United Health Centers

Dr. Sylvia Ramirez, PsyD, leads Behavioral Health Services at United Health Centers (UHC). She is one of the hundreds of compassionate, expert providers at UHC determined to make a significant impact in the lives of their patients. She doesn't just treat the "patient." She treats the whole person - the child with so much potential, the parent the whole family is counting on, and every person beyond, at every age and walk of life.

By supporting the United Health Centers Foundation, you are investing in UHC's programs, services, and resources so passionate providers like Dr. Ramirez have the tools needed to care for the families who count on them.



United Health Centers - Parlier Manning

429 E Manning Ave, Parlier, CA 93648

Dr. Ramirez cares for her patients in the UHC Parlier Manning Health Center. The UHC Foundation is determined to make sure **communities with the most need, and least resources, have access to premier health centers like this one right in their own neighborhood.**



The Central Valley has **22% fewer primary care providers** compared to the rest of California. Your support ensures essential medical care is available and accessible to the most vulnerable and disadvantaged Valley communities.

To Learn More, or to Give:

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Central Valley Community Foundation



CENTRAL VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION



Ashley Swearengin
President & CEO

Mission Statement

We connect capital and communities for a just and thriving Central Valley.

Service Area

Fresno, Madera, Merced, Mariposa, Tulare and Kings County

Information

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Vision

THE CENTRAL VALLEY: No barriers. Just opportunity. All People.

Successes in 2023

TAKE A LOOK AT our big wins for the Valley in 2023. CVCF has helped raise more than \$ 300 million within the last year.

- \$250 Million Downtown Fresno Infrastructure Project – From the State of California
- \$43.7 Million Downtown Housing – From the State of California
- \$55 Million to Aviation Charter School – From Fresno Unified School District
- \$10.4 Million DRIVE Implementation Grant Renewal – From the James Irvine Foundation
- \$10 Million CA Jobs First pilot projects
- \$1 Million to the Addams Neighborhood Hub – From the State of California
- \$1 Million DRIVE Backbone support – From the Kresge Foundation
- \$500,000 Career Nexus – From the State of California
- \$250,000 Downtown Fresno Partnership – From the Kresge Foundation

Goals for 2024 and Beyond

- Billions of additional public, philanthropic, and private funds invested in support of inclusive, sustainable economic development.
- 4-county, long-range plan developed and adopted, including a focus on climate resiliency and clean energy, manufacturing, water, food, broadband, education and skill building, and small business development.
- Thousands of residents are supported, trained, and engaged in leading change in the region.
- CVCF secures its financial future with endowment growth.

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Nonprofit Organizations

In the Central San Joaquin Valley—ranked by estimated budget for 2024; if tied, by operational budget for 2023

2023 2022	Name of non-profit Phone/Fax	Type of non-profit Est. budget for 2024	Operational budget 2023	Full/Part- time Employees	Volunteers People benefited in 2022	Services provided	Primary funding sources	Year founded locally	Person(s) in charge
1 (NR)	WestCare California, Inc. 1900 N. Gateway Blvd., Suite 100 Fresno (559) 251-4800/(559) 453-7827	Behavioral Health & Human Services \$64 million	\$62 million	436 27	40 6,852	Treatment & rehabilitation, mental health, veterans services, housing opportunities, criminal justice, education & prevention	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Fresno County Department of Behavioral Health	1974	Shawn Jenkins, chief operating officer - Western Region, MaryAnn Knoy, VP - Administration, Cleaudus Shelton, VP - Operations
2 (NR)	Hinds Hospice 2490 W. Shaw Ave. Fresno 320-0308/226-1130	Hospice Care \$27 million	\$26 million	160 50	206 7,500	Hospice care in the Hospice Home or outpatient setting, pediatric hospice care, Center for Grief & Healing, Angel Babies program, thrift stores	Medicare, private health plan reimbursement, donations & event proceeds	1981	Eric Klimes, CEO
3 (NR)	Central Valley Children's Services Network 1911 N. Helm Ave. Fresno 456-1100/475-7266	WND \$24 million	\$22 million	89 WND	0 WND	Fresno County Child Care Resource & Referral Services, toy lending library, subsidized child care, parent outreach, child care food program	State Department of Education, First 5 Fresno grants, USDA, donations	1984	Marco Jimenez, Gayle Duffy, executive directors
4 (5)	The Arc Fresno Madera Counties 4490 E. Ashlan Ave. Fresno 226-6268/228-9814	Social Services \$12 million	\$12 million	155 0	0 565	Employment and adult day training and educational programs for adults with developmental disabilities	Department of Developmental Services	1953	Tamica Hill, Lori Ramirez, executive directors
5 (10)	Poverello House 412 F St. Fresno 498-6988/485-6548	Social Services \$11 million	\$10 million	118 2	2,000 10,000+	Hot meals, clothing, substance abuse rehab, temp. shelter, linkages, Naomi's House, MAP POINT, case management, mental health, street outreach	Private donations, private grants. Local, state, and Federal grants.	1973	Zachary Darrah, CEO
6 (NR)	Exceptional Parents Unlimited, Inc. 4440 N. First St. Fresno 229-2000/228-6386	501(c)3 \$11 million	\$10 million	100 27	30 11,680	Programs for children ages 0-26 and their families, facing developmental, behavioral, medical and parenting challenges.	Federal, state & county grants/contracts, private & individual donors & Fiesta de los Niños annual fundraising event.	1976	Lowell J. Ens, CEO
7 (4)	Fresno Area Hispanic Foundation 1444 Fulton St. Fresno 559-222-8705/559-222-8706	501(c)3 \$10 million	\$9 million	16 WND	WND 1,385	Technical assistance, small business and consumer lending, networking, import export program and women's business center	Grants, individual donations, government contracts, corporate contributions, loan fees and interest.	2004	Dora Westerlund, CEO and president
8 (9)	Fresno Mission 263 G St. Fresno 559-268-0839/WND	WND \$9 million	\$9 million	71 52	1,560 2,550	We help men, women and whole families affected by homelessness, food needs, poverty, trafficking, abuse, trauma, and other life-insecurities.	78% donations from individuals. The remainder is companies, foundations, churches, service organizations and other. No government funding.	1949	Matthew R. Dildine, CEO
9 (8)	Marijaree Mason Center 1600 M St. Fresno, CA 559-237-4706/WND	Domestic Violence Shelter and Service Provider \$9 million	\$9 million	79 11	12 7,539	24/7 hotline and crisis response, emergency shelter and housing programs, case management, legal advocacy, counseling, prevention education & more	Local, state, federal & private grants, community donations, wills & bequests.	1979	Nicole DiBudo Linder, executive director
10 (7)	Fresno County Economic Development Corporation 1060 Fulton St., 4th Floor Fresno 476-2500/233-2156	WND \$9 million	WND	18 WND	WND WND	Business expansion attraction and retention services	Public municipalities, private business investment and events	1981	Lee Ann Eager, president/CEO
11 (0)	Reading and Beyond 4670 E. Butler Ave. Fresno 559-342-8600/559-387-5160	501 c 3 \$5 million	\$7 million	36 20	38 23,000	We have preschool, afterschool, college prep, GED, ESL, computer finance, computer literacy and workforce development program.	Fresno County, Fresno County of Education, Fresno Unified School District, Department of Education, City of Fresno, Fresno BHC, Foundation for CA Community College, Madera County, Kings County, Anthem Blue Cross, AT&T, First 5 Fresno County, and Kaiser.	1999	Sandra Flores, CEO, Luis Carlos Santana, executive director
12 (13)	Central California SPCA 103 S. Hughes Ave. Fresno 559-233-7722/NA	501(c)3 Public Charity \$4 million	\$4 million	35 3	634 WND	Humane investigations, adoptions, spays/neuters, vaccinations, microchips, community outreach, and educational programs.	Donations, grants, program services, and investments.	1946	Linda Van Kirk, executive director
13 (16)	Valley Center for the Blind 3417 W. Shaw Ave. Fresno 222-4447/477-4842	Disability Services \$2 million	\$2 million	26 25	WND 1,100	We train, support, and employ people who are blind or low vision. Services include independence training, employment prep/support, and social programs	Donations, State Department of Rehabilitation, Federal Grants, Various Foundation Grants and support.	1973	Shellena Heber, executive director
14 (14)	Valley Animal Center 3934 N. Hayston Ave. Fresno 233-8690/233-3722	WND \$2 million	\$2 million	16 25	435 20,000	No-kill cat & dog adoption center, low-cost spay/ neuter and vaccine clinic, membership dog park, and humane education programs.	Program services, donations, grants, fund- raising and special events.	1992	Robert Piccolo, executive director
15 (NR)	HandsOn Central California 1625 E Shaw #160 Fresno 237-3101/ 237-6860	501(c)3 \$1 million	WND	20 6	3,000 1,500,000	Inspire, equip and mobilize community members to volunteer to make a difference in their community.	Grants, contracts, fee for service, foundation investments, donations.	1962	Carol Davies, executive director
16 (NR)	Break the Barriers, Inc. 8555 N. Cedar Ave. Fresno 432-6292/432-5995	Human Services \$1 million	\$2 million	35 15	390 3000	Sports, Recreation, Education	Program Service Revenue	1984	Jared Hergenrader, CEO
17 (NR)	Central Valley SCORE 801 R Street, Ste 201 Fresno 559-487-5791/WND	501(c)3 \$450,000	WND	0 0	27 26,000	SCORE offers no cost mentoring, educational business workshops and webinars. State and Federal small business certification.	Federal grant and donations.	1964	Peter Fong, assistant district director
18 (NR)	Art of Life Cancer Foundation 8050 N Palm Ave, STE 300 Fresno 559.301.5606/WND	Healing Arts and Cancer Foundation \$400,000	\$350,000	2 WND	250 10,000	Building hope for those impacted by cancer through creative experience & a place of reflection & renewal in the Art of Life Healing Garden.	Grants, corporate and individual contributions	2014	Liz Ray, executive director
19 (17)	Children's Musical Theaterworks 2425 Fresno St. Fresno 835-6875/WND	WND \$350,000	WND	0 WND	25 350	Children's Musical Theaterworks is committed to providing excellent, accessible musical theater training & performances for youth, families, education	Donations, ticket sales, classes, camps	1997	Judy Stene, executive director
20 (NR)	The Maddy Institute 4910 N. Chestnut Ave. OF 43 Fresno (559) 278-1133/WND	Public Policy \$322,789	\$308,750	3 5	0 45,000	Maddy Daily Newsletter, Legislative Internship Program, Maddy Report TV & radio show, Maddy Associates Speaker Series webinars and related events	CSU Fresno, UC Merced, CSU Stanislaus, CSU Bakersfield, California State Endowment Maddy Associates (community donations) Fundraising events	1999	Mark Keppler, executive director

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Foundations

In the Central Valley - Ranked by Assets

	Foundation Address	E-mail Web site	Phone Fax	Assets	Type of Foundation	Purpose	Established	Top Executive
1 (1)	California State University, Fresno Foundation 4910 N. Chestnut Ave. Fresno, CA 93726	debbiea@csufresno.edu auxiliary.com/foundation	559-278-0850 559-278-0992	\$300 million	Education	Foundation Financial Services provides post-award administration and support services for sponsored programs	1931	Debbie Adishian-Astone, executive director, Vinci Ricchiuti, board chair
2 (2)	Central Valley Community Foundation 5260 N. Palm Ave., Ste. 122 Fresno, CA 93704-2216	elliott@centralvalleycf.org www.centralvalleycf.org	559-226-5600 559-230-2078	\$160 million	Community foundation	We work with donors and nonprofits to advance effective philanthropy and build stronger communities.	1966	Ashley Swearingin, president/CEO
3 (3)	State Center Community College Foundation 1171 Fulton Street, 2nd Floor Fresno, CA 93721	info@scccd.edu www.scccd.edu/foundation	559-243-7500 WND	\$24 million	Education	Empowering our colleges in their efforts to promote exemplary educational opportunities	1987	Rico Guerrero, executive director
4 (7)	The Bulldog Foundation 1620 E. Bulldog Lane Fresno, CA 93740	bulldogfoundation@mail.fresnostate.edu bulldogfoundation.org	559-278-7160 559-278-5850	\$12 million	Education	Provide scholarships & resources in support of Fresno State student-athletes in academic & athletic endeavors	1950	Terry Johnson, executive director
5 (8)	Fresno H.O.P.E. Animal Foundation 5490 W. Spruce Ave. Fresno, CA 93722	reception@hopeaf.com hopeaf.com	559-271-0209 WND	\$6 million ¹	Animal welfare	To help control the unwanted pet population through spaying and neutering, not killing	WND	Stacey Houk, executive director
6 (NR)	The Agricultural Foundation of California State University, Fresno 2771 E Shaw Ave Fresno, CA 93710	WND https://agf.fresnostate.edu/	559-278-0800 WND	\$6 million	Education	To provide students with vital, hands-on experience for careers in the nation's leading agricultural area.	1956	Pat Ricchiuti, principal officer
7 (10)	The Foundation @ FCOE 1111 Van Ness Ave. Fresno, CA 93721	mgalvan@fcoe.org www.fcoefoundation.org	559-497-3770 559-265-3006	\$3 million	Public education philanthropy	To ensure students reach their full potential by supporting exemplary educational programs and services through a shared community responsibility.	2009	MaryEllen Galvan, executive director
8 (NR)	Foundation for Fresno Unified Schools Ed Center 2309 Tulare St. Fresno, CA 93721	foundation@fresnounified.org https://foundation4fused.org/	559-457-3885 WND	\$2 million	Education	The Foundation for Fresno Unified Schools works to help make sure every student, in every school, has the tools and resources to reach their highest potential. As the strategic fundraising partner for Fresno Unified, we gather with our schools and greater community to accelerate progress for our students through highlighting the great things going on in Fresno Unified and funding the highest impact investments.	2021	Wendy McCulley, executive director
9 (NR)	The Rotary Club of Fresno Foundation P.O. Box 11904 Fresno, CA 93775	office@fresnorotary.org fresnorotary.org	559-519-6260 WND	\$2 million	Civic	Charitable	1987	Mike Falge, principal officer
10 (NR)	Pop Laval Foundation 9303 N. Maple Ave #107 Fresno, CA 93720	info@poplavalfoundation.org www.poplavalfoundation.org	559-433-9536 559-433-9536	\$200,000	501c3	Restoring historical photos of the San Joaquin Valley and the Sierra Nevada Mountains	2005	William Conway, VP

WND- Would Not Disclose. NR- Not Ranked. Financial information in this report is derived from the organization's Form 990 available from GuideStar. All data has been provided by The Business Journal research and representatives of the businesses listed.

¹ Data gathered from the Fresno H.O.P.E. Animal Foundation Form 990, via GuideStar.

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Hospital Charity Care

In the Central Sn Joaquin Valley - ranked by the amount of patient medical bills - charity care - written off between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023

1 (1)	Community Regional Medical Center 2823 Fresno St. Fresno, CA 93721	559-459-6000	\$57.5 million \$34.3 million	WND	509 37,441	23,166 296,566	Craig S. Castro, president/CEO 1897
2 (2)	Kaweah Health 400 W. Mineral King Ave. Visalia, CA 93291	559-624-2812	\$20.98 million \$10.72 million	\$732.81 million	445 23,360	3,818 640,879	Gary K. Herbst, CEO 1961
3 (3)	Clovis Community Medical Center 2755 Herndon Ave. Clovis, CA 93611	559-324-4000	\$12.69 million \$19.77 million	\$623.22 million	53 18,964	718 219,613	Craig S. Castro, president/CEO 1965
4 (4)	Saint Agnes Medical Center 1303 E. Herndon Ave. Fresno, CA 93720	559-450-3000	\$8.21 million \$20.45 million	\$486.81 million	123 23,554	6,368 168,270	David Spivey, interim president and market leader 1929
5 (5)	Adventist Health Hanford 115 Mall Drive Hanford, CA 93230	559-582-9000	\$7.33 million \$9.01 million	\$374.97 million	6 9,378	42 236,639	Andrea Kofl, president of Adventist Health Central Valley 2010
6 (NR)	Adventist Health Reedley 372 W. Cypress Ave. Reedley, CA 93654	559-638-8155	\$5.04 million \$1.83 million	WND	0 1,822	4,383 581,524	Andrea Kofl, president of Adventist Health in the Central Valley WND
7 (7)	Kaiser Permanente Fresno 7300 N. Fresno St. Fresno, CA 93720	559-448-4500	\$4.92 million \$4.8 million	\$461.14 million	0 8,504	0 281,101	Debbie Hemker, interim senior vice president/area manager 1986
8 (11)	Adventist Health Tulare 869 N. Cherry St. Tulare, CA 93274	559-688-0821	\$721,827 \$9.06 million	\$44.42 million	3 2,055	152 32,894	Andrea Kofl, president Adventist Health Central Valley 2018
9 (9)	Valley Children's Healthcare 9300 Valley Children's Place Madera, CA 93636	559-353-3000	\$204,888 \$10.82 million	WND	10 10,476	87 425,723	Todd Suntrapak, President & CEO 1952
10 (10)	Sierra View Medical Center 465 W. Putnam Ave. Porterville, CA 93257	559-784-1110	\$138,068 \$4.26 million	\$145.23 million	0 5,391	0 156,875	Donna Hefner, president/CEO 1958

ND- Not Disclosed. All data has been provided by The Business Journal research and the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development. Unpaid medical bills represents the amount of medical bills determined uncollectible.

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Dear readers,

Welcome to the second edition of Philanthropy Guide, our annual publication spotlighting the diverse community benefit organizations making lives better in the Central Valley.

Building on the success of last year's launch, we are excited to continue this initiative to highlight the important work done by our philanthropy-supported community. Within these pages, you will discover the missions, triumphs, aspirations, and endeavors of numerous nonprofit organizations, providing valuable insights to consider for your end-of-year and year-round giving.

These organizations wholeheartedly commit to assisting the most vulnerable members of our community.

We wish to thank all the sponsors and clients whose support has made the publication of the second edition of Philanthropy Guide possible. We look forward to continuing this tradition, creating more opportunities to showcase the invaluable work of local nonprofits.

Best regards,

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Photo by Wikipedia user Kuhlmann/MSO | Bill Gates, founder of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, speaks at the Munich Security Conference in this 2017 photo.

Gates Foundation takes on poverty in the U.S. with \$100 million commitment

By **THALIA BEATY** Associated Press

In recent years, city leaders in Grand Island, Nebraska, observed that many workers and students were walking or biking long distances to their jobs or schools. So when city administrator, Laura McAloon, learned of an opportunity to study the development of a bus system to meet those transportation needs, she jumped at it.

The opportunity was funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, in collaboration with the International City/County Management Association, a network of local government administrators. And it sent McAloon to Washington along with other local leaders to learn about strategies and

policies to lift people in their community out of poverty.

The Gates Foundation announced Dec. 7 that it will donate \$100 million to expand its work on economic mobility — a move that the country's largest foundation says is a change in how it operates, putting more power in the hands of grantees and looking to accelerate the speed at which its gifts have impact. The commitment is part of the \$460 million the foundation said in 2022 it would donate over four years to this part of its portfolio.

Ryan Rippel, the founding director for the Gates Foundation's economic opportunity and mobility strategy, said the grants represent an important and deliberate change in

how it works, with large grants going to organizations that will have a great deal of autonomy in directing their own work and the work of subgrantees.

The strategy, he said, is a result of feedback they heard from speaking with others in the field and the people they hope to help.

"I went to a conference in Washington and was very proudly talking about a data investment that we had made that we think could actually help governments make very different decisions about allocating resources," he said. "And a woman stood up in the back of the room and she shouted, 'I just need a tank of gas.' And that really stuck with me. And it stuck with our team as a

profound lesson that these are very concrete, daily needs."

Goal to help 50 million Americans

The portfolio is a small portion of the foundation's overall budget, which was \$7 billion last year, but it's grown significantly. Rippel said that is because they've learned so much about the strategies, interventions and organizations that can lift people out of poverty. The continued expansion of their work, he said, depends on whether they meet their goal of improving economic mobility for 50 million people in the U.S. who earn 200% of the poverty level or less, which is \$29,160 in annual income for an individual.

The foundation will fund organizations working to expand support for local government implementing evidence-based policies, connecting people with skills but without college degrees to jobs, helping people claim government benefits and influencing small- and medium-businesses to adjust working conditions to

help people balance personal and work commitments. The grantees include Opportunity@Work, Families and Workers Fund, Prosperity Now, Pacific Community Ventures, Results for America and the Urban Institute.

It was at a meeting in Washington in May where the Urban Institute introduced the tools and research they've developed to help cities and counties understand barriers to economic mobility that McAloon from Grand Island realized that her city of 53,000, located about 150 miles west from Omaha, needed to collect more information.

"We looked at each other and said, we don't know that we have the data, the metrics, to show that this problem exists that we said we were going to come up with a solution for," said McAloon, of her colleagues from the local community college and public school district who were with her.

By the end of the conference, they'd altered their objectives and launched a data collective and analysis project, which included surveying local residents with the help of translators at a summer festival and consulting with the human resources departments of major local employers.

'No one silver bullet'

What they learned is that transportation had been a problem for workers but when the meatpacking plant and other manufacturers raised wages during the period of low unemployment after the pandemic, many households were able to afford cars. Now the issue, the employers said, was housing.

"It's a multi-pronged approach to actually creating opportunities for economic growth and personal income growth," McAloon said. "There's just no one silver bullet. There's no one problem. You have to address all of it in order to make really significant change."

The Gates Foundation is far from alone in this field with large funders, like philanthro-

pist MacKenzie Scott and Blue Meridian Partners, also making multimillion dollar commitments, sometimes to the same organizations, in recent years.

Last week, Blue Meridian Partners announced it was granting \$50 million each to three municipalities, San Antonio and Dallas County in Texas, and Spartanburg County, South Carolina, who each also raised at least \$50 million from other sources, to support specific interventions like doubling the number of young adults making a living wage and increasing the percent of high schoolers who enroll in further education.

Jim Shelton, president and chief investment and impact officer at Blue Meridian Partners, said that while the inter-related issues that hold people in poverty are complex, there is a growing body of evidence for policies and programs that can have an outsized impact on people's life trajectory.

"Once you start to disaggregate the problem that way, you start to recognize that there are all over the place, pieces of solutions that actually work,"

he said. "But what we lack is the coherence to bring it all together in a way that consistently change people's lives."

When asked whether growing inequality in the U.S. played a role in its decision to increase funding for economic mobility, the Gates Foundation said, "Our increased investment is based on promising work from partners in the early years of the strategy and our belief that the foundation can play a unique role in improving systems that help people get back on their feet in times of need and get ahead economically."

Using coordination to find solutions

At the close of Grand Island's research study this fall, McAloon said they determined it won't be possible to set up a bus system, in part because of federal funding rules. Instead, they are exploring a van pool that is partially funded by employers and with state funds.

But, because of the new communication and coordination across agencies, schools and

local organizations prompted by the study, her office heard that a lack of plumbers and electricians was holding up new housing developments. She reached out to the community college, which is now setting up a technical training program to funnel high school students into those trades.

"It was a matter of a couple of emails," she said. "And they're already working on developing the curriculum and creating an apprenticeship program that hopefully will start making an impact on that issue that's keeping us from building more houses."

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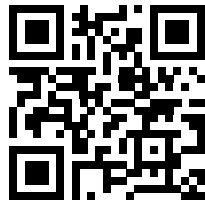
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