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SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIAL

Description: Attached is supplemental material received after publishing the agenda, adding Attachment 2-2026 Grant Cycle Application Synopsis.

For the Meeting of: Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 10:00 a.m.

Agenda Item: Discussion Item 2

2. 2026 Funding Allocations

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Attachments:

- 1-Description/Analysis
- 2-2026 Grant Cycle Application Synopsis ~~(TBD)~~
- 3-Funding History
- 4-Application Evaluation Matrix Scores - Pre-meeting
- 5-2026 Applications - Eligible

Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission meets annually to disburse investment earnings to agencies that provide aid and assistance to the destitute men, women, and children of the City of Sacramento.

Policy Considerations: None.

Economic Impacts: None.

Environmental Considerations: The proposed action is exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), consistent with section 15378(b)(4) of the CEQA Guidelines, which provides that the creation of government funding mechanisms or other government fiscal activities that do not involve commitment to any specific project are not subject to environmental review. Further, it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the proposed action may have a significant effect on the environment. (CEQA Guidelines, §15061(b)(3).

Sustainability: None.

Commission/Committee Action: None.

Rationale for Recommendation: Sacramento City Code section 2.64.030 (Powers and Duties) provides, in part, that the commission shall: A. To administer the disbursement of the income of the Ann Land Memorial Fund and the Bertha Henschel memorial fund for the benefit, aid and assistance of the destitute men, women and children of the city in such manner as may be deemed proper and beneficial. B. The funds commission may provide for the disbursement of the income of the Ann Land memorial fund and the Bertha Henschel memorial fund through such agency or agencies as shall be deemed by the funds commission to be appropriate for carrying out the abovementioned purposes of such funds.

Financial Considerations: None.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): None.

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	Grant Request	Service Category	Clients Served % of total clients served in program	Program Activities	Budget Line Items
Sample CBO	\$ 10,000	Transportation	23% of 4418 clients	Transportation to life-sustaining treatments including dialysis and chemotherapy as well as to medical appointments, lunch programs, grocery shopping, and food banks	Vehicles Insurance, Vehicle Maintenance
Asian Community Center DBA ACC Senior Services	\$10,000.00	Transportation	5% of 4270 clients	ACC Rides will continue to provide the needed transportation services to assist seniors, their families, and caregivers, especially those who have difficulty accessing transportation due to limited physical mobility, memory loss, limited English capability, and/or an inability to pay public transit fares. ACC Rides uses accessible vehicles to accommodate clients using assistive devices, including wheelchairs and walkers. A ramp and/or lift allow clients to be transported safely and easily	1-way rides for 200 clients x (\$1/ride/month x 50/wks/yr)
Asian Resources, Inc.	\$12,000.00	Shelter/Transportation	6% of 500 clients	ARI is requesting \$12,000 to provide emergency support, including rent assistance to prevent eviction and homelessness, transportation so families can reach jobs, schools, and training, and clothing for work to restore confidence and open doors to employment. With these funds, we will serve 30 city residents, ensuring crises do not derail long-term goals. Case managers/Employment Specialists provide wraparound support-career counseling, navigation, referrals, and advocacy. By combining immediate relief with pathways to employment and empowerment, ARI helps men, women, youth, and children move from survival to stability with dignity and hope.	Emergency Rental Assistance (\$535 per household x 15 households) Transportation Assitance (\$100 x 10 households) Clothing (\$200 clothing vouchers per household x 15 households)
Center for Employment Opportunities	\$10,000.00	Housing.Transportation/Food	20% of about 60 people	CEO Sacramento requests \$10,000 from the ALBH Memorial Fund to provide emergency housing, food, and transportation assistance to justice-impacted residents enrolled in our employment program. When unexpected barriers occur for our participants, they may access short-term motel stays of up to four nights, food pantry supplies, or bus passes support through this funding. \$8,000 of this request will provide housing support for 20 individuals, \$1,000 will support food assistance for 20 individuals, and \$1,000 will provide transportation assistance for 20 individuals. These temporary resources stabilize participants so they can remain engaged in employment training and job search activities, rather than facing homelessness, hunger, or missed opportunities. By addressing these urgent needs, CEO aims to help participants avoid immediate hardship while building the foundation for lasting economic stability.	Food Shelter Transportation
CLASSY INC (CAPTIVATING LADIES ACQUIRING SUCCESSFUL STANDARDS YEARLY)	\$12,500.00	Food	35-40% of 700 clients	CLASSY Inc.'s student leadership team organizes charitable giving projects to provide direct aid to unhoused and Sacramento underserved residents. With ALBHMF support, students will distribute groceries, meals, hygiene kits, bedding, clothing, and disaster relief supplies through partnerships with local shelters, CBO street teams, and churches. Students coordinate inventory, document demographics, and ensure every distribution meets City charitable organization requirements. They also include resource information and mental health encouragement items in each package to connect recipients with long-term support. While students already earn stipends from other programs for their leadership service, ALBHMF funds will be dedicated solely to direct aid purchases, ensuring every dollar benefits residents in crisis.	Groceries and Bulk Food Prepared Meals Food Packaging and Supplies
Code 4 Hood Edu	\$12,500.00	Food / Basic Needs	100% of 600 clients	We propose two direct-service programs addressing the basic needs of Sacramento's most vulnerable youth. In District 6, Mobile Resource Days will serve young adults ages 16-24 transitioning from foster care, reentry, or poverty. Monthly pop-ups at 4625 44th Street will provide Tech Access Kits, Employment Readiness Packs, seasonal essentials, Mental Health First Aid Kits, and meals/snacks. In District 4, Seavey Circle/Alder Grove Youth Resource Pop-Ups will serve children and teens in low-income housing projects who often lack hygiene, clothing, and school supplies. Services include free haircuts/hairstyles, hygiene kits, shoes/socks, backpacks with school supplies, tutoring support, meals/snacks, and Mental Health Readiness Packs. Both programs are designed to restore dignity, reduce barriers to education and employment, and promote resilience for destitute children and youth in Sacramento.	Hygiene Kits & Laundry Packs Shoes and Socks for Youth Backpacks and School Supplies Meals & Snacks Mental Health Readiness Packs Employment Readiness Pack (interview attire, hygiene, transit passes) Tech Access Kits (Refurbished Laptops, hotspots, phone cards) Haircuts & Hairstyling Supplies
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Sacramento County	\$12,000.00	Nutrition / Shelter	2.7% of youth	CASAs ensure access to nutrition, housing stability, and healthcare, and help older youth navigate benefits like CalFresh. Every CASA is an educational advocate and many are the youth's legal educational rights holder. CASAs prepare youth for independence by teaching essential life skills like budgeting and résumé writing. Through this holistic approach, CASA ensures that foster youth have the support they need to thrive. It costs \$1,500 to recruit, train, match, and support one CASA Volunteer with a child in foster care. At \$1,500 per volunteer, \$12,000 from the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds will provide 8 additional CASA Volunteers for youth in foster care who have been waiting for a friend, mentor, and voice in court.	Recruitment for CASA volunteers Core Training & Continuing Education for CASA Volunteers CASA volunteer Retention & Support
EGE Foundation	\$12,500.00	Food / Transportation	50-60 individuals or 15-20 families.	EGE Foundation will provide direct support to Sacramento's most vulnerable residents by addressing two urgent needs: transportation and food security. Through this program, families and individuals will receive grocery gift cards, giving them immediate access to healthy, culturally relevant food while preserving dignity and choice. We will also provide transportation assistance to ensure access to essential services such as medical care, education, housing resources, and employment opportunities. These services will be delivered in partnership with local organizations, including Well Living Housing & Placement Agency, Sacramento Quality Housing Coalition, Roberts Family Development Center, Mutual Housing California, and Art & Soul, creating a supportive network of care. By reducing barriers to food and mobility, our program will stabilize households, improve health outcomes, and connect participants to EGE's broader environmental education and wellness activities, building pathways tow	Food Gift Cards Transportation Assistance Program Supplies & Outreach

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Encompass Housing	\$12,500.00	Housing / Transportation / Food	100% of 25-50 individuals.	The Whatever Is Needed (WIN) Fund is dedicated to stabilizing vulnerable Sacramento residents by rapidly exiting them from or preventing homelessness through flexible, short-term financial assistance that addresses immediate barriers such as personal identification, rent arrears, utilities, move-in costs, transportation, auto repairs, groceries and basic hygiene costs. By embedding the WIN Fund into the housing navigation program, we are strengthening our comprehensive care model to fill critical service gaps. WIN will also bridge barriers in housing for clients from Community Care Campus, Sacramento, which serves individuals with high acuity needs including those with serious mental illness (SMI) and substance use disorders (SUD), conditions which according to the Sacramento Point-in-Time Count, affect 46.9% (SMI) and 31.6% (SUD)of adults. Additionally, establishing WIN advances Sacramento's county-wide goals to expand access to financial assistance programs and reduce homelessness.	Tier 1 - Light Support (This funding will be used to support smaller interventions such as utility bills, bus passes, groceries, or minor arrears. It is estimated to serve an estimated 25 clients (50%) of the total number of clients to be served at an average rate of \$50 - \$100/ client. Tier 2 - Moderate Support (This funding will be used to support more intensive interventions such as bundled supports (i.e., utility bills+transportation) or auto repairs. It is estimated to serve an estimated 20 clients (40%) of the total number of clients to be served at an average rate of \$250/client.) Tier 3 - High Support (This funding will be used to support the most significant needs such as larger arrears, multiple months of utility coverage, or moving costs in excess of CalAIM claim benefits. It is estimated to serve an estimated 5 clients (10%) of the total number of clients to be served at an average rate of \$600/client. Program Administration (This funding provides critical program infrastructure and offset costs associated with program administration, transparent and compliant reporting, and operating costs).
Feed Sacramento Homeless	\$13,100.00	Food / Basic Needs	7% of 3,500 people.	Feed Sacramento Homeless provides direct outreach to the most vulnerable in Sacramento, including unhoused individuals, families in hotels, and underserved neighborhoods. We distribute hot, nutritious meals to men, women, and children while also offering survival essentials such as blankets, sleeping bags, hygiene products, socks, coats, shoes, clothing, pillows, and groceries for families in temporary housing. We connect families to community resources that support long-term stability and, during the holidays, provide gifts to children and families who would otherwise go without. Beyond resources, our team builds personal, trusting relationships that foster dignity, hope, and encouragement. By removing barriers to access, we ensure all in need can receive help. This holistic approach addresses urgent survival needs while building stability and connection across Sacramento's most vulnerable communities.	Meals and Food Supplies Hygiene Productst, Survival Supplies, Emergency/Basic Needs Gas and Mileage Youth and Holiday Gifts Volunteer Thank You
First Step Housing, dba First Step Communities☐	\$10,000.00	Housing / Food	65% of 815 individuals	FSC delivers a holistic continuum of emergency shelter and supportive services, grounded in the understanding that homelessness is a multifaceted challenge requiring comprehensive solutions. FSC shelters, including dormitories, cabins, and safe camping communities, offer secure environments with access to sanitation, three nutritious meals daily, clean bedding, laundry, and transportation. Each resident receives individualized case management to connect them with healthcare, employment, and housing navigation. Through workshops, group meetings, and partnerships with community providers, clients engage in opportunities that foster stability, improve health and nutrition, strengthen resilience, and build pathways to sustainable income. This integrated approach not only addresses immediate survival needs but also equips individuals with the resources and support necessary to progress toward long-term housing and self-sufficiency.	Shelter/Housing (pillows, sheets, towels, shower/sanitation supplies, etc.) Food/Nutrition (Emergency and supplemental food)
Food Literacy Center	\$9,450.00	Food	100% of 945 (35 kids per week for 27 weeks)	This funding will support our Carrot Cash for Kids and Broccoli Bucks market voucher programs. Carrot Cash for Kids inspires elementary-aged kids to eat healthy and make smart spending decisions, teaching them about the importance of eating local and helping them practice the skills they learn through Food Literacy Center's nutrition education program in Oak Park schools. Broccoli Bucks provide additional financial resources for adults to supplement their grocery budget. Historically, this program has relied on sponsorships from community partners. Market customers have expressed a strong need for sustained Broccoli Bucks funding, particularly at the end of the month when EBT budgets are low. Some of our customers are single households and receive as little as \$42 a month in EBT/CalFresh. Our programs are not only able to double this amount with our Market Match, but additional market voucher incentives make a substantial difference to those with such a limited monthly budget.	Coupons (\$5 coupon per child or adult for 70 people per week for 27 market weeks)

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Healthy Community Forum for the Greater Sacramento Region dba Community HealthWorks	\$10,000.00	Food / Basic Needs	25% out of 2,000	Our program proposes to provide essential food, beverages, and hygiene kits to unhoused men, women, and children at multiple touchpoints throughout the city. Services will be delivered at our various established touchpoints throughout the City by our Homeless team, as well as directly in public spaces and encampments where individuals often lack access to basic necessities. The initiative is designed to meet people where they are, reduce barriers to care, and address immediate survival needs while building trust that can connect participants to longer-term support services. By offering nutritious food, clean drinking water, and hygiene supplies, the program aims to promote health, restore dignity, and provide consistent relief to vulnerable populations experiencing homelessness across the city.	Hygiene Kits Food Water/Protein Drinks
Love is the Answer Mission Ministries Inc	\$10,000.00	Housing / Food	100% of 503 households.	Our agency provides assistance for rental assistance and food. For food distribution, we served every first and third Monday of the month at 1104 Corporate way and every third Wednesday of the month interchangeable at two different apartments complexes. We served at all locations from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. The apartment complexes would ask their tenants to RSVP then they would provide us with the total number of households and the total number of people in each household. All clients sign-in and sign-out on our form and also answer the questions concerning government assistance such as GA, SSI, food stamps, unemployment, cash aids, Cal Works and Cal Fresh. For housing assistance, clients must be referred by 211, churches and sometimes from apartment complexes management before assisting. We communicate with the Landlord on behalf of the client per their consent and then we pay the Landlord directly on behalf of the clients.	Housing Rental Assistance Food Distribution
Meals on Wheels by ACC dba Meals on Wheels Sacramento County	\$10,000.00	Food	45% of 2,000 (about 950)	MoW is requesting \$10,000 to purchase fresh salads and produce to supplement our meals for participants who reside in the City of Sacramento. We will purchase fruit and salads directly from farmers or farm cooperatives and they will deliver the items to our distribution center. Then our staff and volunteers disperse and deliver the items along with the regular delivery items to our Cafes and HDM participants. We anticipate two rounds of deliveries will be provided with this funding.	Salads, Produce or Fruits
My Sister's House	\$10,000.00	Food / Transportation	60% per day out of 70 daily clients	Of My Sister's House emergency services (shelter, housing, legal), 100% will be served by ALBHMF funds for the year. This program will provide culturally responsive food and shelter for Asian/Pacific Islander survivors and their children at My Sister's House shelters and hotel stays. While My Sister's House has 4 shelters, the ALBHMF funds are being disbursed among all services as needed. Typically, we serve approximately 50 women and children a year in our emergency shelter. Additionally, My Sister's House provides shelter to clients in motels/hotels - that number varies depending upon grants available. We also have clients who just access legal services or our women to work program to receive employment assistance. Finally, My Sister's House last fiscal year had well over 3,000 calls on our multilingual helpline.	Food and supplies for Safe Haven, legal employment and housing clients Client transportation to include connect cards, gas cards and other transportation needs.
Next Move Homeless Services	\$12,500.00	Food / Transportation	20% of 3,000 clients	This funding offers a critical opportunity to expand the impact of Francis House Center (FHC), a key access point to essential services for individuals experiencing homelessness. At FHC, we focus on the foundational levels of Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs, specifically the critical areas of food, water, and safety, creating space for meaningful dialogue about stabilization. We provide hygiene items, clothing, non-perishable snacks, and connections to shelter, mental health care, and housing support. Meeting basic needs, especially hunger, fosters trust and opens doors to deeper engagement. With this funding, we aim to serve 3,000 clients by providing snacks and daily bus passes, enabling access to vital services. This support helps create a welcoming, dignified environment where clients feel valued and empowered to move toward self-sufficiency and stability.	Bus Passes Food
Repairing the Breach Neighborhood Project	\$9,500.00	Food	70% of 350-350 People	RBNP distributes food and drinks to needy families, unhoused individuals, and seniors living in Sacramento county every Friday 50-51 weeks each year. They are allowed to come weekly to receive enough healthy food to last them for up to 5 days. Special bags are filled and given to the unhoused that contain items that don't require cooking and that can be eaten immediately. We also provide donated items like clothing, shoes, personal hygiene products, household items and at times small pieces of furniture plus diapers and formula for parents with children. We also provide pet food as there are many unhoused that own pets for companionship and safety.	Food

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Roberts Family Development Center	\$10,000.00	Food / Housing/ Transportation/	8-10% of 1,000 clients	ALBH funds will support RFDC's Family Emergency Assistance Fund, providing direct aid to families in 95815 and 95838 who face eviction, utility shut-offs, food insecurity, or transportation barriers. Each household may receive up to \$350 annually for basic needs such as rent, deposits, utilities, groceries, transit passes, or emergency car repairs. RFDC staff ensure funds are used only for eligible expenses by paying vendors directly or accompanying families to make purchases. Services are delivered rapidly, typically within 2-5 days, to prevent crisis escalation. Beyond immediate aid, families are connected to RFDC's wraparound supports including case management, systems navigation, resource/referral support, youth enrichments, parent education, and mental health support, ensuring both stabilization and longer-term resilience. This comprehensive approach allows families to meet urgent needs while building pathways to sustained stability and resilience.	Housing & Shelter (Rental Assistance, security deposits, short-term motel stays to prevent eviction/homelessness) Food/Nutrition (Grocery purchases, emergency food cards, culturally appropriate groceries) Transportation (Saramento RT bus/light rail passes, gas cards, emergency car repairs for employment/school) Utilities (last-due electric, water, gas bills to prevent shut-off) Clothing/Infants/Health Needs (Essential clothing, diapers, hygiene or medication not covered by Medi-Cal)
Sacramento LGBT Community Center	\$12,500.00	Food	250 (70%) Q-Spot clients. 75 (100%) STEP clients.	Q-Spot is a mental health drop-in respite service that provides LGBTQ+ affirming, trauma-informed, and culturally competent services for youth and TAY ages 13-24. It provides a safe environment for those at risk of or experiencing a mental health crisis, preventing escalation into an acute mental health crisis. It operates 7 days a week and is staffed by youth advocates and bilingual community resource navigator. We provide food, laundry, shower facilities, clothing, access to WiFi, computers, library, life skills education and social activities. STEP provides 90 days of emergency shelter and wraparound services for TAY ages 18-24 experiencing literal homelessness. It operates 7 days a week and is staffed by housing advocates and case managers. We provide meals daily, and youth have access to onsite mental health counseling and economic justice services. Q-Spot and STEP help youth/TAY stabilize and work toward stable employment, housing, and positive mental health coping skills.	Food & Nutrition
Sacramento Loaves & Fishes	\$12,500.00	Food	7.4% of 4,660 every two quarters.	The Milk and Dairy Fund supports the meal programs at Mustard Seed School, Maryhouse and the Dining Room by ensuring the children we serve have access to fresh milk and cheese. Children who come to Loaves & Fishes with their families eat breakfast at Maryhouse every weekday morning. The program serves a rotating menu but children are offered a glass of milk with their meal or with cereal everyday. Mustard Seed School serves milk alongside the snacks children are offered in the classrooms as well as at lunchtime. They often also have cheese sticks, yogurt or other dairy products for snack. Finally, our Dining Room program offers a noon meal 7 days a week to our guests, including families. The Dining Room serves children too young to be in school and serves all children on the weekends when the other programs are closed. With support from ALBHMF, we are able to offer children dairy products that are essential to their healthy development and growth through these three programs each day.	Mustard Seed School Maryhouse Dining Room
Sacramento Youth Center	\$12,500.00	Food / Housing/ Transportation/	40 Clients	Youth will be referred to SYC via partners or walk-in seeking services at our drop-in center at 1901 Del Paso Blvd. Sac 95815. Once a youth is identified as needing case management a Peer Specialist will be assigned to the youth. Youth will be educated on the benefits for case management to support their current experience and provided with an opportunity to begin program. The following will take place: - Intake form & eligibility screening - ACEs needs assessment - Identification of unmet basic needs - SMART Goals - Staff action plan approved by supervisor - Basic needs met: direct purchase of food, organizing & funding of transport, referral to housing partner. - 10 weeks of ongoing support On a weekly basis Peer Specialists meet as a team to review cases with their supervisor and evaluates open cases including the needs addressed through case management. This will ensure that any unmet needs are addressed in a timely manner to reduce suffering and struggle for youth served.	Food (Groceries for youth Approximately \$200/youth x 40 youth = \$8,000) Transportation (Transportation costs to: case management, school, work, health, programs etc.\$50/youth ride x 20 youth = \$1,000) Housing (Emergency housing costs: fees, utilities, repairs etc. approx. \$350/youth household X 10 households = \$3,500 (proof of need/bill required))

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Saint John's Program for Real Change	\$12,500.00	Housing/Basic Needs	100% of 250 clients.	Providing basic needs including housing, meals, and childcare is the foundation of our residential program's success. The program provides comprehensive, holistic care and immediate stabilization. In addition to shelter, meals, and childcare, Saint John's provides wraparound services including substance use treatment, mental health services, employment training, job placement, psycho/social education, education, life skills training, transportation, housing navigation services, and family services-all under one roof and at no cost to clients. Clients also meet on a weekly basis with case managers who ensure clients are provided trauma-informed care in a positive community where relationship development, conflict management, and restorative practices are prioritized. Children at Saint John's receive quality childcare, school advocacy and educational support, and social/emotional learning groups.	Supplies ((non-durable goods) related to the provision of shelter for a 12-month period, including paper products, cleaning supplies, feminine products, etc) Property Liability Insurance
South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership (SSIP) Food Closet	\$12,500.00	Food	100% of 250-300 families per day	We provide nutritious food to food-insecure individuals and families in Sacramento, five days a week, 9 to 11:30 am. We receive about half our food from the SFBFS and collect the other half from 5 partner grocery stores and from individuals in the community. Such donations often include substantial quantities of items such as pastries, which supply calories, but little nutrition. Many of our clients are malnourished and/or have various medical conditions, such as diabetes and heart disease. A grant from ALBHMF funds will enable us to give each household more food and more nutritious food. We look for the best deals to get the most from our grant dollars. We spent over \$24,000 on food in 2024 and have budgeted the same amount for 2025. We respectfully request an ALBH grant of \$12,500 for calendar year 2026.	Food
Stanford Settlement, Inc.	\$10,000.00	Food	200 children and teens will receive healthy snacks and meals, represents 66% of the 300 participants in the program annually. Additionally, 250 individuals will receive groceries, representing 10% of the 2,500 people who will turn to SSNC for food assistance this year.	The requested funds will enable SSNC to address food insecurity in two ways. First, participants in our Children's Program and Teen Center will receive hearty snacks and meals after school and throughout the summer. Most youth arrive here hungry at the end of the school day. Teen Center participants often stay well past the dinner hour, so meals are essential. Second, SSNC offers emergency groceries for individuals and families in crisis, as well as registration for our annual Christmas Basket program, which provides food and holiday support to those most in need.	\$9,000 towards snacks and meals for 200 Children's Program and Teen Center participants (200 = 66% of total 300 youth served annually) \$1,000 towards food for 250 grocery bags (250 = 10% of total of 2,500 grocery bags distributed annually)
The Gathering Inn	\$10,000.00	Supplies	0.30%	The following are offered to all interested guests and are provided through in-person and online sessions and support front-line case managers through collaborative case management meetings. Services have been expanded by adding interns to the team, supervised by Isaac Smith. - Therapy for individuals, couples, families and groups. - Weekly collaborative case-management meetings with TGI staff and/or staff trainings. - Clinical supervision for clinical staff, including up to 2 intern(s). - Facilitation of 8-week Mindfulness-Based Problem Solving Therapy Groups. - Facilitation of art therapy classes: this has been extremely well received by our guests who find it very therapeutic in addressing past trauma.	Supplies (Art therapy supplies, journals)
Travelers Aid Emergency Assistance Agency	\$22,100.00	Housing	20% of projected clients for 2026	Travelers Aid Emergency Assistance Agency requests funding for three critical programs: Rental Assistance (45%), Motel Voucher Program (37%), and Utility Assistance (18%). The Motel Voucher Program provides five-night stays (Monday-Friday) for homeless families with minor children, offering short-term shelter while they await housing, enter longer-term programs, or address medical crises. With the requested funding, we will provide 18-20 vouchers, serving more than 100 individuals (average family: one parent and two children). Rental Assistance funds will help families avoid eviction and remain stably housed, while our Utility Assistance, in partnership with SMUD's Energy Help program, prevents disconnections or restores essential services. Together, these programs meet immediate needs while promoting lasting stability for Sacramento's most vulnerable residents.	Motel Vouchers Rental Assistance Utility Assistance

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Waking the Village	\$12,500.00	Food	100% of 150 youth	Housing 56 (or more) families at a time in our youth programs. WTV partners with each youth to reduce system dependence and unhealthy relationships so that each graduates able to sustain housing, a strong parent-child attachment, job, and progress toward career. Our youth development team provides support from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm as youth connect to career training, attend school, secure jobs, join leadership and parenting sessions, address legal concerns, and tend wellness. Each resident meets at least 2 hours weekly with a case manager to tackle goals, and also intersects throughout each day with Youth Development Directors, Youth Employment & Housing Specialists, Child Development teachers, and House Directors that extend relentless support. Planning for permanent housing begins upon entry as youth get on housing lists and begin saving. In the evenings, live in House Directors offer guidance in managing home and building community for the families living in our shared homes.	Food
WEAVE INC.	\$12,000.00	Food / Housing/ Transportation/	80% of 120 victims	The Emergency Safehouse Program services include: 1) addressing clients' immediate food, clothing, and emergency transportation needs as well as wraparound services, including, 2) Strengths Model Case Management. 3) housing navigation including advocacy and accompaniment 4) financial literacy and life skills workshops 5) legal advocacy and assistance 6) individual therapeutic counseling for adults and children; 7) psycho-educational domestic violence group counseling; 8) employment assistance 9) educational options including an onsite charter school and play care for children; and 10) transportation. WEAVE provides transportation via agency-owned vehicles, bus passes, or payment for ride share services depending on need and staffing. Transportation is also provided to attend appointments and court hearings, job interviews, obtain food and clothing, and other appointments as requested.	Occupancy & Facility Operations Client Assistance (Food & Clothing) Program Supplies & Services (Client Transportation)
Wellspring Women's Center	\$10,000.00	Transportation	36% of 11,000	Reliable public transportation is vital for ensuring equitable access to work, health care, and community life. For many of our guests, the cost of bus or light rail is simply out of reach, creating barriers to basic survival. At Wellspring, bus passes are a cornerstone of our roader safety-net services, which also include essentials such as hygiene products, diapers, mail services, and mobility support. The demand for passes is overwhelming-our Monday, Wednesday, Friday supply is quickly depleted when we open, leaving many in need turned away. With the added pressures of the inflation, cuts to other social services and ongoing housing instability, access to transportation has become even more critical.	Bus/Light Rail one-way passes
Wind Youth Services, Inc.	\$12,500.00	Food	300 clients	Requesting Ann Land funding to strengthen food security for homeless and at-risk youth served at our Drop-In Center and three emergency shelter sites. Consistent, nutritious meals are a critical foundation for youth experiencing housing instability. Each day, Wind provides breakfast, lunch, and dinner across its shelter programs, and hot meals and snacks at the Drop-In Center, ensuring youth have reliable access to food in a safe environment. In California, nearly 1 in 5 households with children experienced food insecurity in 2024 (USDA, Household Food Security Report, 2024), underscoring the urgent need for dependable food access. Ann Land funding will help fill this gap, ensuring every youth who walks through our doors receives nourishing meals that support immediate survival while building stability through case management, education, and housing supports.	Food (meals served at Drop in Center) Indirect costs

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Women of Color On the Move	\$12,500.00	Food / Housing/ Transportation/	95%	The Sacramento Family Stability Project will provide emergency relief and pathways to stability for destitute men, women, and children. Services include food, clothing, hygiene kits, and transportation assistance to meet urgent needs. Families in crisis will receive short-term motel vouchers and connections to shelters or rental programs. Case managers will guide participants through assessments, referrals, and individualized plans. We will also provide job readiness workshops, life-skills support, and connections to healthcare, substance abuse treatment, and educational programs. By combining immediate aid with long-term solutions, the program ensures that Sacramento's most vulnerable residents not only survive day-to-day crises but also build steps toward safety, stability, and independence.	Emergency Food & Clothing (Groceries, hot meals, hygiene kits, diapers, blankets, seasonal clothing/shoes) Housing & Motel Vouchers (Short-term motel stays for families in crisis, women fleeing unsafe situations, and unhoused individuals) Transportation Assistance (Bus passes, gas cards, rideshare vouchers for medical appointments, job interviews, or access to shelters) Case Management & Referrals (Staff time for intake, needs assessment, individualized stability plans, and follow-up support) Job Readiness & Life Skills (Resume assistance, interview prep, workforce readiness workshops, and family wellness sessions) Program Supplies & Admin (Printing, outreach materials, data collection tools, reporting, and minimal admin support)
Women's Civic Improvement Club	\$10,000.00	Food / Housing	98% of 45 clients	Our program provides seniors wit food, rent and utility assistance. During the in-person intake interview, clients are required to bring specific documentation: (1)a valid ID, (2)a copy of a recent utility bill or rental agreement, and (3)proof of income. Once their application is approved, the clients get to select from one of the following: (1)\$250.00 for food, (2)\$350.00 for rent, or (3)\$250.00 for utilities.	Food Rent Utilities
Women's Empowerment	\$10,000.00	Food / Housing/ Transportation/	80%	Food: We provide students in our initial program, and their children in our child development center, with breakfast, lunch and healthy snacks five days a week. We provide graduates in our Trellis Gardens housing program with community meals and a food pantry. Transportation: We provide all-day bus passes so women can attend our program, job interviews, medical and court appointments, and more. We provide gas vouchers to women who have vehicles that are registered and insured. Women also receive transportation assistance for their first two weeks of work until they receive their first paycheck. Housing: In our initial program, students receive training in the nationally recognized housing readiness program, Ready to Rent, and work 1:1 with our housing specialist. We provide women with housing supports, including funds for deposits, onsite credit reports, household goods, utilities and more. Graduates who are working and have families can join our Trellis Gardens housing program.	Food/Nutrition (Lunches and healthy snacks five days per week for women and children in our initial program, weekly community dinners at Trellis Gardens housing program and food pantry) Transportation (Daily bus passes and weekly gas vouchers for women in our programs) Shelter/Housing (Housing supports, ncluding funds for deposits, onsite credit reports, household goods, utilities and more)
Yancey Outreach International, Inc	\$12,500.00	Food / Housing / Supplies	40% of 300	Yancey Outreach International, Inc. will provide direct services to destitute men, women, and children in Sacramento, including food distribution, housing navigation, and wrap-around support. Our program offers peer support, recovery and mental health counseling, case management, and connection to community resources. Services are delivered through outreach in shelters, apartment communities, and underserved neighborhoods, ensuring accessibility for those with limited mobility or transportation. By addressing immediate needs while supporting long-term stability, the program promotes dignity, safety, and self-sufficiency for vulnerable residents.	Food Assistance (Nutritious food, fresh produce, and nonperishable items for distribution and emergency meals.) Housing Assistance (Emergency housing support, motel vouchers, rental application fees, transportation, bedding, hygiene kits, clothing.) Supplies & Outreach Materials (Hygiene kits, blankets, clothing, outreach materials, and transportation support for clients.)

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YMCA of Superior California	\$6,000.00	Camp Opportunities	13% of 308	Funds for this project will provide a full-day, nine week summer camp for low income children, particularly those experiencing homelessness, serving up to 40 children from a local shelter. The number of campers will vary depending on the daily census at the shelter. Proposed program services for camp will include themed weeks such as robotics, sports, and cooking. Weekly swim lessons will be provided at the YMCA pool. As a capstone to summer, children will have the opportunity to attend sleep-away camp in the Sierras at our Bear Valley YMCA Camp property. The YMCA includes Social Emotional Learning in our curriculum, working to ensure that children are cultivating the values, social skills, and relationships that lead to positive behaviors, better health, and educational achievement. To ensure that children can fully participate in activities, the YMCA provides necessary personal supplies like swimsuits, shoes, and backpacks. Overnight campers receive sleeping bags and gear.	-Staffing \$62,930.00 -Curriculum and Program Expenses \$7,031.00 -Program supplies \$3,750.00 -Swim Lessons (St. John's) \$1,400.00 -In-house field trips \$7,353.00 -Camper Clothing Allowance (shoes, swimsuits, etc) \$1,000.00 -Scholarship Assistance for Low Income Campers \$4000.00 Sleep Away Camp Expenses and Transportation for St. John's \$4,000.00 -Facilities and Indirect Costs (insurance, utilities, etc.) \$15,000.00
TOTAL:	\$ 401,150				