

WEAVING CHANGE ACROSS LOS ANGELES

2018-2019



California
COMMUNITY
Foundation

OUR MISSION

LEAD POSITIVE SYSTEMIC CHANGE
THAT STRENGTHENS
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITIES.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COMMITMENT AS WE MOVE FORWARD IN
BuildingLosAngelesTogether

2018 - 2019
ANNUAL REPORT
Table of Contents

Dedication	5
Message from the President and CEO & Board Chair	6
Stories of Impact	8
Donor Impact	26
Advisor Services	28
Legacies and New Funds	30
Financial Report	33
Assets, Contributions & Grants	34
Financial Statements	36
Investments	37
Grants Overview	40
Governance	41
Partner with CCF	42

“OUR APPROACH TO
SOLVING BIG SOCIETAL PROBLEMS
HAS BEEN CHANGED BY DATA.”

JUAN VASQUEZ,
Data Programs Manager, City of Los Angeles



DEDICATION

From his bench at Vista Hermosa Park, Juan Vasquez can see all of Downtown Los Angeles. Its streets and buildings ripple with the energy, hopes and dreams of those who live and work there. But from here, all he can see is the surface.

At work, he can see what lies inside. As data programs manager for the City of L.A.'s office of finance, Juan deals with the vast spools of data that describe who we are, what we want and what challenges we seek to overcome.

A single data point might not tell you much. But, viewed together, they tell important stories, reveal patterns and suggest innovative solutions to the issues we care about most.

“Our approach to solving big societal problems has been changed by data,” Juan says. “Competitive leaders want data to be a part of every policy conversation.” That’s why Juan serves on the advisory board for LA Counts. Launched in 2018 by the California Community Foundation, LA Counts connects users with thousands of open data sets about Los Angeles and stories about why that data matters. By doing so, the site aims to drive greater investment in L.A.’s needs while expanding access to open data. It’s data for advocacy and advocacy for data.

This annual report celebrates everyone who dedicates their efforts and resources to address the challenges of Los Angeles and realize the limitless potential of its residents. Just like those data points, we are strongest when we come together. Apart, we can make some impact. But, when we join forces across sectors and communities, we can make a lasting difference and create a better future for all.

No issue demonstrates this more than the 2020 U.S. Census. The data it generates will touch every aspect of our lives, driving 80 percent of California’s federal funding. Looking out at downtown, Juan understands just how much that matters.

“The census will impact social programs, infrastructure projects,” Juan said. “If people don’t participate, the programs they rely on might not be there anymore.”

Most importantly, the Census creates an honest picture of what’s happening in our communities and how they’re changing over time. It’s the story of us, and we all have a role to play in telling it.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT CALFUND.ORG/CENSUS

MESSAGES

FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO



“Like woven tapestries, communities are resilient.”

Both can adapt in diverse situations. Both transcend the strength of their many separate parts. For communities, it is individuals and

institutions who combine to form strategic bonds. When communities come together, we can do more than what could have been done alone. Resilience emerges from our collective strength.

The **California Community Foundation’s** mission is to lead positive systemic change that strengthens Los Angeles communities. Our century of experience teaches us that real, lasting systemic change requires collaboration across all sectors. These partnerships are critical parts of our current and future work. Together we are taking innovations to scale, learning from each other and ultimately providing quality services and resources to more people in need.

Each story in this year’s annual report highlights how a partnership between the public and private sectors

is addressing persistent community challenges in CCF’s four impact areas: health, housing, education and immigration.

The nonprofits, donors and public institutions featured are all different, as are their approaches; however, all these stories illustrate four essential qualities of successful public-private partnerships:

- **Courage** to trust, regardless of our differences
- **Openness** to learn, in spite of our assuredness
- **Commitment** to the long run, even in the face of criticism
- **Flexibility** to pivot, when patience runs thin

In this report, you will see how the California Community Foundation and our partners worked in, with and for the community, taking on the region’s most pressing challenges. I invite you to learn more about our work, our partners and our stewardship of charitable funds.

For online report that includes videos and ways to share our story, visit calfund.org/AnnualReport

ANTONIA HERNÁNDEZ,
President & Chief Executive Officer

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



“It is in our most dire moments that we forge our strongest bonds.”

On November 8, 2018, three of California’s worst wildfires sprang into being. In Butte County, the Camp Fire took 85 lives, destroyed close to 19,000

structures and wiped whole towns off the map. Closer to home, the Hill and Woolsey Fires set more than 100,000 acres ablaze and forced 300,000 from their homes. The damage was unprecedented, but so was what came next.

More than 22,000 donors shared their kindness, hope and resources through CCF’s **Wildfire Relief Fund**. Huge corporations and small, mom-and-pop businesses, big celebrities and little children all joined forces to help, allowing us to grant **\$17 million** to organizations serving the communities affected by the fires. These grants covered not just immediate needs, but long-term recovery that patches the social safety net for the most vulnerable communities.

We could not have made this kind of long-term, generational impact without the astounding kindness

and community spirit of our donors who have made permanent contributions to L.A. County. Their dreams, commitment and hope allow CCF to make long-term investments in major issues like housing, education, immigration and health, while being able to respond to emerging opportunities and pressing needs, like the wildfires.

For over a century, the California Community Foundation has helped donors turn their generosity into lasting, meaningful change. Their gifts have transformed lives here at home and in every corner of the globe, building positive futures for hundreds of thousands of individuals and families. Donors guide every dollar we grant, and their legacies will continue to change lives in this century and the next.

We are the fabric of Los Angeles, and together there is no problem we can’t solve when we wrap our communities with generosity, passion and dedication. I offer my heartfelt thanks to our donors, advisors, nonprofits, community leaders and public and private sector partners. Thank you for your resolve to create a better future for our children and grandchildren. We are building Los Angeles together.

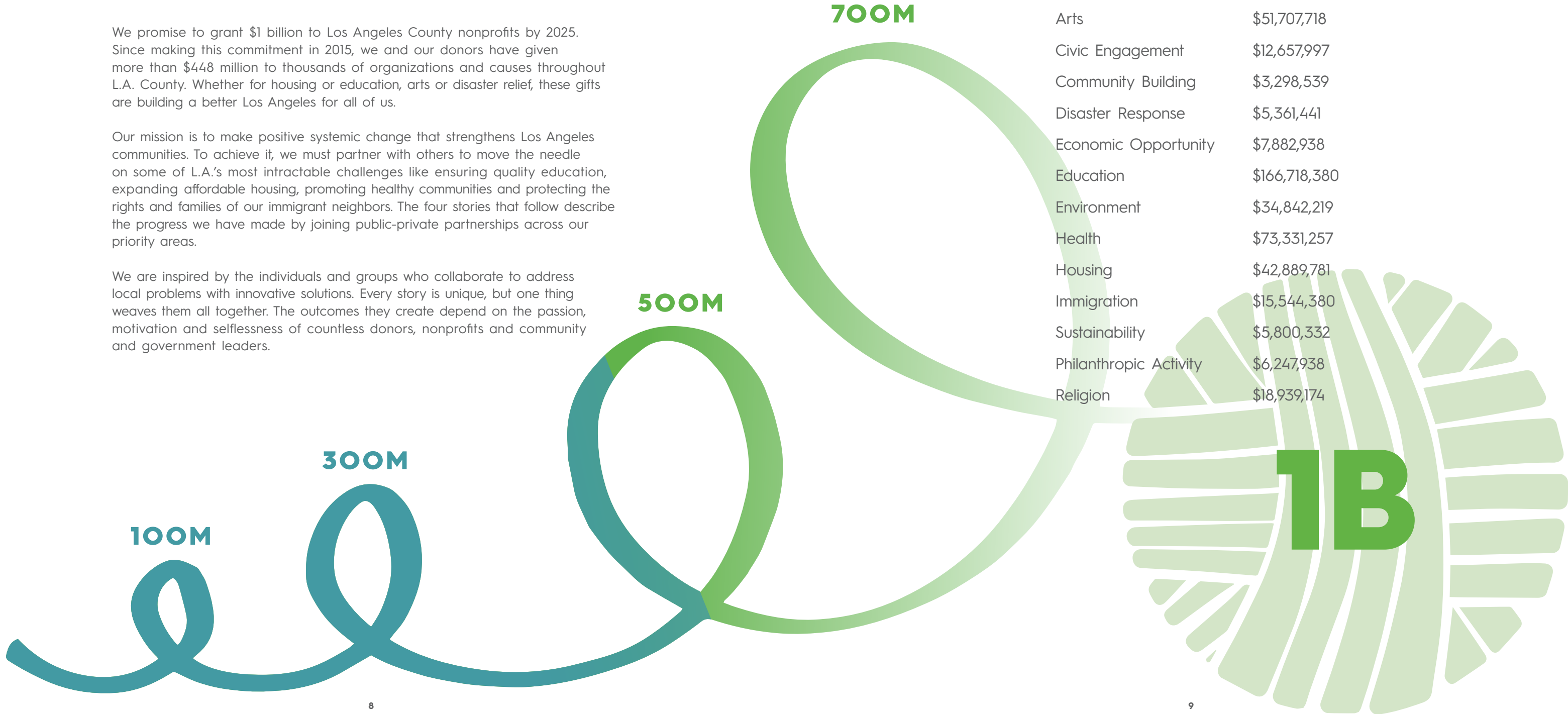
PATRICK T. DOWLING,
Md, MPH, Board Chair

A BILLION-DOLLAR COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES

We promise to grant \$1 billion to Los Angeles County nonprofits by 2025. Since making this commitment in 2015, we and our donors have given more than \$448 million to thousands of organizations and causes throughout L.A. County. Whether for housing or education, arts or disaster relief, these gifts are building a better Los Angeles for all of us.

Our mission is to make positive systemic change that strengthens Los Angeles communities. To achieve it, we must partner with others to move the needle on some of L.A.'s most intractable challenges like ensuring quality education, expanding affordable housing, promoting healthy communities and protecting the rights and families of our immigrant neighbors. The four stories that follow describe the progress we have made by joining public-private partnerships across our priority areas.

We are inspired by the individuals and groups who collaborate to address local problems with innovative solutions. Every story is unique, but one thing weaves them all together. The outcomes they create depend on the passion, motivation and selflessness of countless donors, nonprofits and community and government leaders.



TOTAL GRANTED TO L.A. COUNTY:

\$448,907,505

Animal Welfare	\$3,685,411
Arts	\$51,707,718
Civic Engagement	\$12,657,997
Community Building	\$3,298,539
Disaster Response	\$5,361,441
Economic Opportunity	\$7,882,938
Education	\$166,718,380
Environment	\$34,842,219
Health	\$73,331,257
Housing	\$42,889,781
Immigration	\$15,544,380
Sustainability	\$5,800,332
Philanthropic Activity	\$6,247,938
Religion	\$18,939,174

"BLOOM IS THE REASON
I AM IN COLLEGE."

AHMIR BATES,
BLOOMer



EDUCATION

GOAL

STRENGTHEN THE EDUCATION SYSTEM TO PROVIDE EQUITABLE RESOURCES, OPPORTUNITIES AND STUDENT-CENTERED APPROACHES THAT PREPARE EVEN OUR MOST VULNERABLE YOUTH FOR POST-SECONDARY OPPORTUNITIES, CAREER AND LIFE.

Inspiration abounds at the **Social Justice Learning Institute**. Outside is a garden in full bloom. Inside young men weave in and out of rooms humming with activity. Amid legendary images of Muhammad Ali training underwater and Tommy Smith and John Carlos with their fists raised high in solidarity at the 1968 Olympics, sits Ahmir Bates. Now, he is a rising college sophomore, but there was a time when he didn't think he would get into college, nor was he sure he could afford it. Today everything is different. "BLOOM is the reason I am in college," Ahmir says with a confident smile.

Ahmir is one of hundreds of young men to transform their lives and the future of Los Angeles through **BLOOM (Building a Lifetime of Options and Opportunities for Men)**. Launched in 2012 by the **California Community Foundation (CCF)** in partnership with the Social Justice Learning Institute and the **Brotherhood Crusade**, BLOOM was a seven-million-dollar initiative to address the overwhelming disparities faced by Black male youth involved or at risk of becoming involved in L.A.

County's juvenile justice system. Youth enrolled in BLOOM programs at both nonprofits work intensively on cultural awareness, positive self-identity and discovery and aspiration development while receiving academic and college assistance, employment training, economic empowerment and other necessary resources.

Over seven years, BLOOM has knit together a program model that helps Black boys and young men uncover their true potential. Though the initiative was not without its challenges, our partners worked hard, were patient, took smart risks and committed themselves to learning along the way.

These lessons have been a gamechanger for Charisse Bremond Weaver, president and CEO of Brotherhood Crusade. "Through this partnership with CCF, we helped transform our young men's mindsets. We helped them heal from their traumas, allowing them to understand what it means to better themselves and their lives, to grow and to thrive. And we've been able to demonstrate that success through an evidence-based model."

The evidence of BLOOM’s impact is undeniable. BLOOM has served more than 800 young boys and men, and the vast majority have gone on to earn high school diplomas with the prerequisites to attend a post-secondary institution.

Dr. D’Artagnan Scorza, president and CEO of the Social Justice Learning Institute believes,

“These are powerful data points that describe the importance of BLOOM. They’re a testament to the difference these resources have made in the lives of our young folk. It’s proof that such a small investment can do wonders.”

Incarcerating just one young man for a year costs the state of California more than \$280,000. BLOOM demonstrates how, for around \$5,000, we can keep that same young person out of the system. As a community, that’s a lot to celebrate.

Part of BLOOM’s success stems from it being a community-driven initiative. CCF never tried to lead by themselves, but rather enabled the success of those who are closest to the young men involved and the communities in which they live. BLOOM’s advisory committee engaged key partners, such as funders, community leaders, grantees and public agencies like the probation department and school districts. This gave our partners a meaningful role in the process while informing the path BLOOM would take.

“The advisory committee was a group of people who really cared about the community and had a deep knowledge of its needs and assets,” said Virgil Roberts, a BLOOM advisory committee member and former CCF board chair. “They were vital to ensuring that BLOOM had real substance. That ultimately has made a huge difference in our success.”

The Obama administration recognized BLOOM as a promising model to be replicated nationally. Here in Los Angeles, the **L.A. County Probation Department** agrees. This year, the Probation Department partnered with CCF and Liberty Hill Foundation to create **Ready to Rise**, a public-private partnership that will scale the lessons of BLOOM and its whole child approach to learning and youth development across the County.

In a matter of a few years, BLOOM will be stitched into the fabric of L.A. County, building up the resiliency of young people from all walks of life. It will continue changing the lives of youth like Ahmir, who dreams of graduating from Miles College in Alabama and coming back home so he can be an aid to members of his community.

“I not only want to hold them up, but also give them the opportunity to where they can hold themselves up,” Ahmir said. “I want to be a stepping stone to their greatness.”

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT CALFUND.ORG/EDUCATION



“IT’S PROOF THAT SUCH A SMALL INVESTMENT CAN DO WONDERS.”

DR. D’ARTAGNAN SCORZA,
President and CEO of the Social Justice Learning Institute



Left to right: Charisse Bremond Weaver, President and CEO of the Brotherhood Crusade and Dr. D’Artagnan Scorza, President and CEO of the Social Justice Learning Institute



HOUSING

GOAL

PROMOTE AFFORDABLE HOUSING, COMBAT HOMELESSNESS AND EXPAND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY TO CREATE A PROSPEROUS AND EQUITABLE FUTURE FOR ALL ANGELENOS.

Eric Montoya, LA Family Housing
Outreach Coordinator and Sylvia,
LA Family Housing Client



“IT’S NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT THEY’VE GIVEN ME.”

ERIC MONTOYA,
Outreach Coordinator, LA Family Housing

It’s 9:30 on a Thursday morning and Eric Montoya is on the job. For Eric, it’s not just a job. It’s THE job—his first, his only and, one he’s been doing for 19 years. Eric went to work for LA Family Housing just a year after getting sober, and it changed his life.

Today, he’s on his way to see Sylvia. A homeless woman in her 50s, Sylvia has been living on the streets for years, but it’s getting harder and harder for her to be out there every day.

“She called me and said she felt like she might faint,” Eric said. “So, it was important to check on her today.”

He finds her in an encampment in the Sepulveda basin and she’s not doing well. When the simple act of getting water requires carrying a heavy jug more than a mile back to her tent, physical weakness can spiral quickly.

Sylvia is one of the nearly 58,000 Angelenos who experience homelessness every day. It’s a crisis of gargantuan proportions that affects every L.A. resident.

“Areas that never used to have homelessness now do,” said Elyssa Rosen, director of engagement at LA Family Housing, which has helped Angelenos transition out of homelessness for more than three decades. “It’s not hidden anymore. It’s in the street, on the sidewalks, in the parks, in front of libraries. It’s everywhere.”

In 2016, a group of funders and nonprofits came together with public and private sector partners to say, “no more.” The outcome of this unprecedented partnership was two ballot measures: L.A. City Proposition HHH and L.A. County Measure H.

Combined, they will generate \$5 billion to increase housing production and provide services to help Angelenos escape homelessness or avoid becoming homeless in the first place.

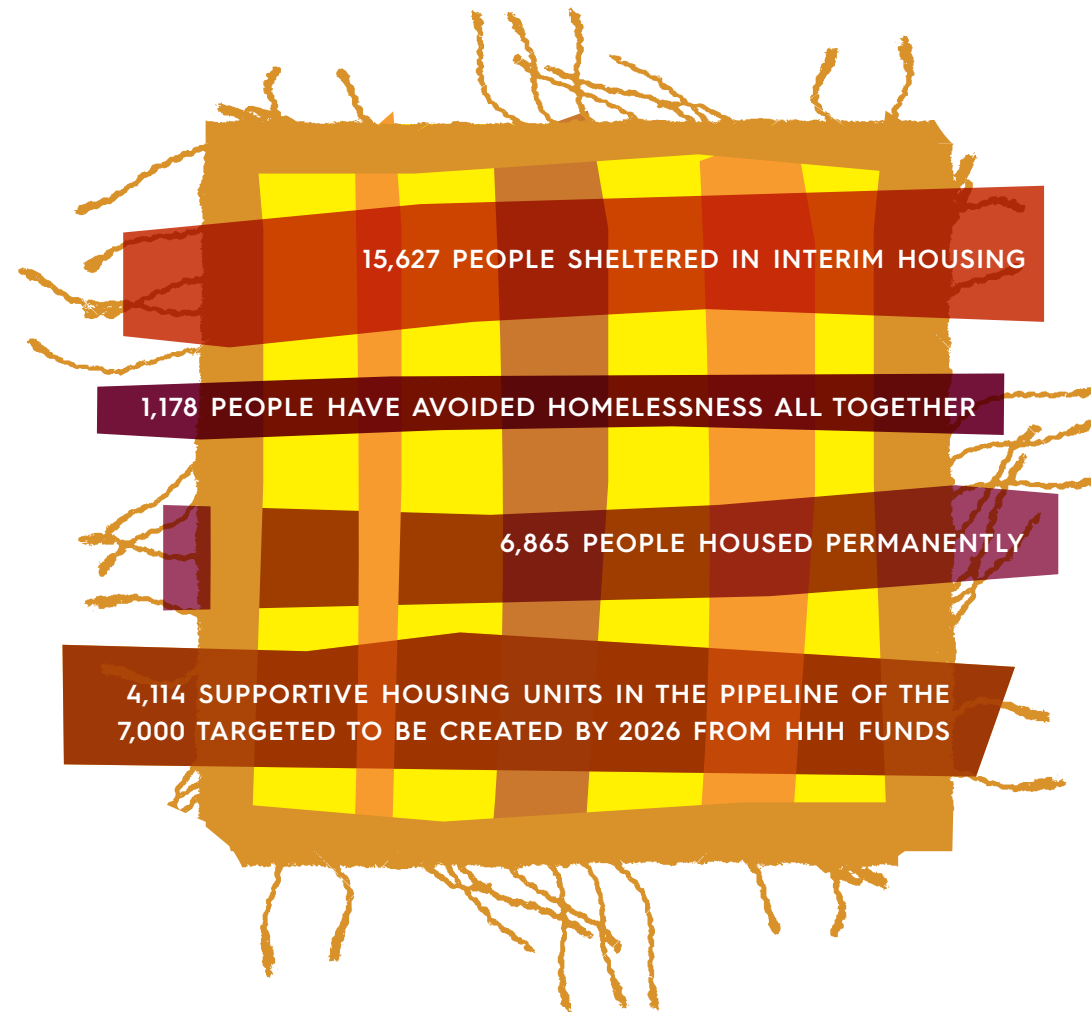
“The triumph of Proposition HHH is a shining testament to the power of public-private partnerships,” said L.A. City Councilmember Marqueece Harris-Dawson. A co-author of Proposition HHH, Councilmember Harris-Dawson sees the cross-sector nature of this coalition as the key to strengthening our region’s resiliency in the face of devastating homelessness rates.

The focus on supportive housing, which stitches together affordable housing with services like health care, job training and case management, is evidence of what each sector brings to reinforce the safety net.

“Philanthropy demonstrates the viability of good ideas, then government brings them to scale,” Harris-Dawson said.

It’s a process that has continued as coalition members have created innovative new tools to allow for

IMPACT OF MEASURE H AND PROPOSITION HHH



greater public transparency of how the H funds are being used and the impact they have created, from Proposition HHH and Measure H progress trackers to Everyone In's 222 Tracker, which allows L.A. City residents to see how many units of supportive housing their councilmember has approved.

As we look at the progress that has been made since these ballot measures first passed, we find good news and bad. On the good side, they've helped house 20,000 of our neighbors, expanding the supply of supportive housing and increasing the services available to those facing homelessness.

But on the bad side, homelessness is still on the rise, up 12 percent over last year. Why? Skyrocketing rents, coupled with stagnant wages, are still pushing our neighbors onto the streets. Our homelessness crisis is just the tip of a much larger affordable housing

crisis, one that will need the help of every sector if we hope to stop it.

One person can't end homelessness in L.A., but today Eric has done his part. Working with the team at LA Family Housing, he was able to help Sylvia into temporary housing at a nearby hotel while they wait for something permanent to open up.

These are the moments that keep him going. After 19 years at LA Family Housing, and two decades out from his own struggles with homelessness and addiction, Eric understands the power of connection, hope and gratitude.

"It doesn't matter how much they pay me here," he said. "It's nothing compared to what they've given me."

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT CALFUND.ORG/HOUSING

"AREAS THAT NEVER USED TO HAVE HOMELESSNESS NOW DO. IT'S NOT HIDDEN ANYMORE. IT'S IN THE STREET, ON THE SIDEWALKS, IN THE PARKS, IN FRONT OF LIBRARIES. IT'S EVERYWHERE."

ELYSSA ROSEN,
Director of Engagement, LA Family Housing



Left to right: Bruce, Tenant, LA Family Housing and Elyssa Rosen, Director of Engagement, LA Family Housing

“THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
IS OFTEN THE FRONT DOOR.”

DR. VINCENT BENNETT,
Emergency Physician



HEALTH

GOAL

INCREASE ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE, PREVENTION RESOURCES
AND INTEGRATED SUBSTANCE USE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES,
SO OUR COMMUNITIES CAN THRIVE AND PROSPER.

If you want to take the pulse of a community, visit its emergency room. You'll see a cross section – infants and seniors, individuals and families, low-income and wealthy. Most of all, you'll get a sense of the issues that most affect the lives of its residents.

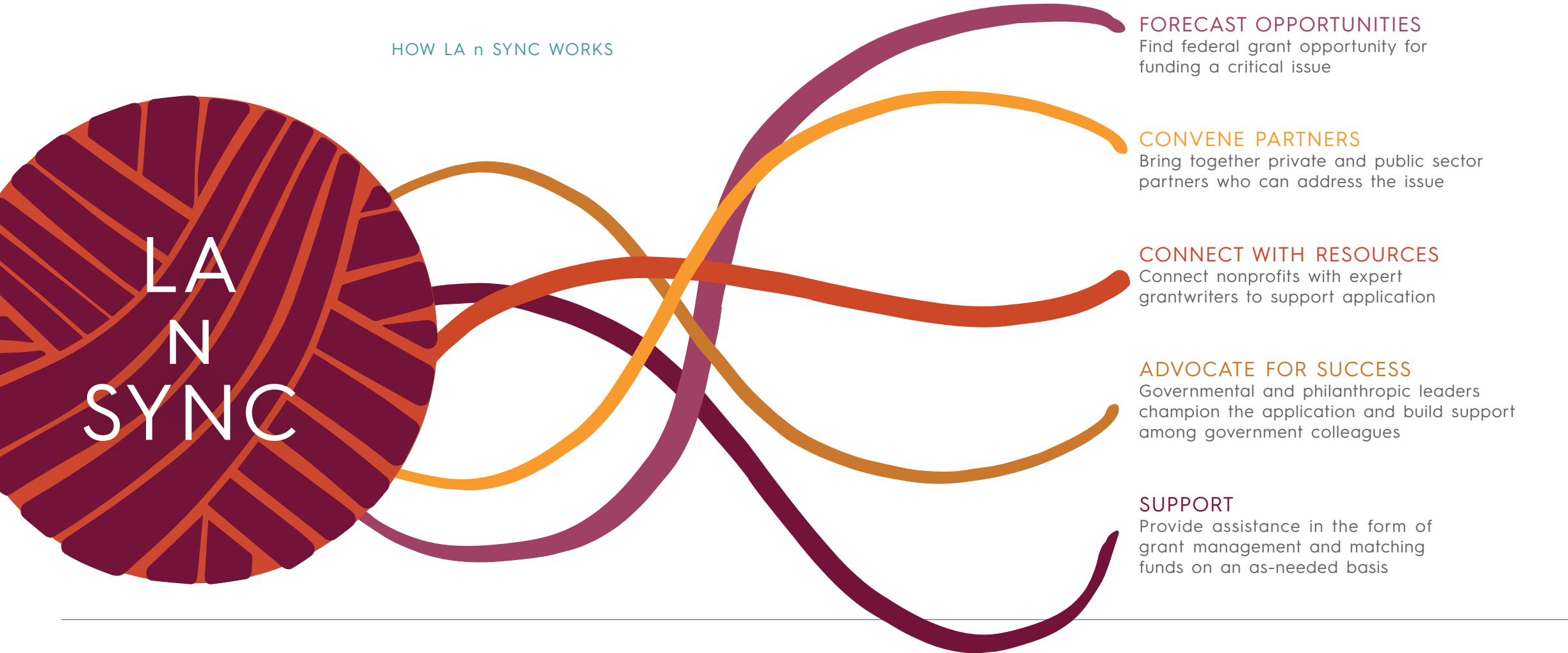
Emergency Physician Dr. Vincent Bennett has taken the pulse of Antelope Valley for the last decade. He's seen those issues change over time. "There's been a significant rise in the number of patients suffering complications from opioid use," Bennett said. "And the emergency department is often the front door."

The opioid epidemic kills more than 130 Americans every day and costs us \$78.5 billion every year. Here in Los Angeles, Antelope Valley has felt some of the epidemic's worst effects, with some areas seeing overdose deaths at more than double the county's average rate.

"The impact of this epidemic on our youth and families has been devastating," said Mary Cummings, CEO of Bartz Altadonna, which provides high-quality care to Antelope Valley residents, regardless of ability to pay.

Situated in the far north of Los Angeles County, Antelope Valley is often defined by its remoteness, with its needs often overlooked in comparison to more populous regions to the south. But that isolation also brings unity.

"We have such amazing collaboration here because we're remote," said Michelle Fluke, executive director of Antelope Valley Partners for Health (AVPH), which has worked to improve the health of the region's residents for more than 20 years. "We depend on each other and solve our issues together."



Strong institutions like AVPH were just what the community needed to address the opioid crisis. But without the resources to pay for programming, they were left struggling to keep up with rising demand. That’s when LA n Sync got involved.

Launched in 2013, LA n Sync ties together the public, private, nonprofit, academic and philanthropic sectors to attract outside funding to the needs of L.A. by identifying grant opportunities and supporting nonprofits applying for funding across a wide range of issue areas. Now based at CCF, the initiative has brought more than \$630 million in funding to L.A. County.

When LA n Sync spotted the federal “Enhancing Community Responses to the Opioid Crisis” grant opportunity, they brought it to Kate Anderson, director of the Center for Strategic Partnerships. Located within the L.A. County CEO’s office, the

Center seeks to create better futures for L.A. families through cross-sector partnerships.

Kate immediately put in a call to the Fifth Supervisorial District, which represents the Antelope Valley and they recommended AVPH, because it has the expertise, networks and community connections needed to meet the grant’s goals. But navigating the complex federal grantmaking process on a very short timeline wasn’t something they could do on their own.

LA n Sync connected AVPH with experienced grantwriters and worked with the Center for Strategic Partnerships to build support among a patchwork of government agencies, elected representatives and philanthropic partners.

“The whole process was wonderful,” said Michelle. “LA n Sync’s knowledge and experience gave us a much bigger competitive edge.”

FORECAST OPPORTUNITIES

Find federal grant opportunity for funding a critical issue

CONVENE PARTNERS

Bring together private and public sector partners who can address the issue

CONNECT WITH RESOURCES

Connect nonprofits with expert grantwriters to support application

ADVOCATE FOR SUCCESS

Governmental and philanthropic leaders champion the application and build support among government colleagues

SUPPORT

Provide assistance in the form of grant management and matching funds on an as-needed basis

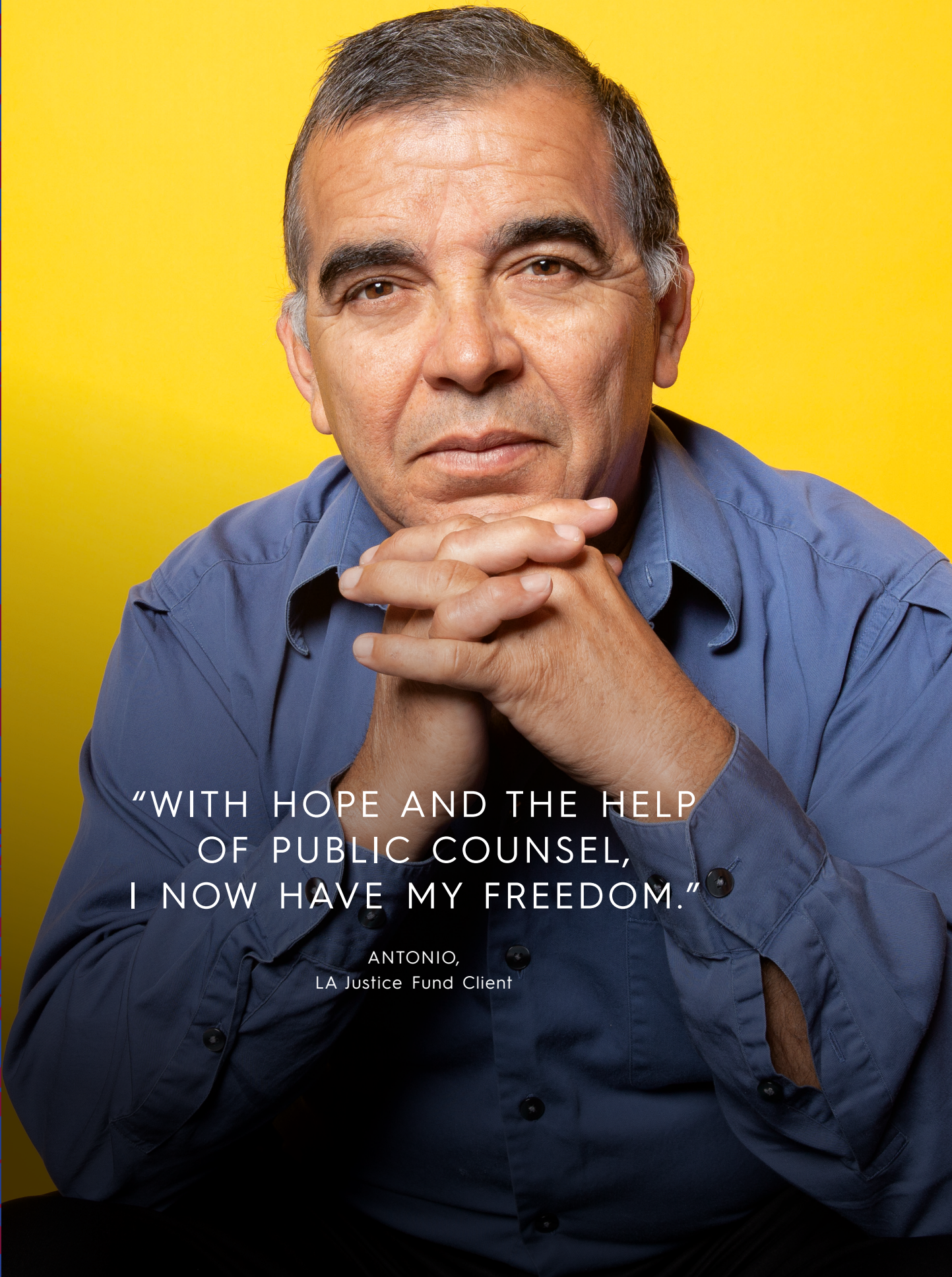
The final application was completed in just three weeks. The result? A \$750,000 grant to wrap support around children and families affected by opioid abuse through education and direct services.

“This funding is creating a snowball effect in our community,” Michelle said. “We’re reaching so many more young people, supporting mentoring programs and supporting students who’ve been affected by opioid issues.”

The work LA n Sync helped enable through this grant is still in its early stages. But its greatest impact is the connections it’s weaving between public and private sector partners. The initiative’s innovative approach is drawing notice in Los Angeles and across the country.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT CALFUND.ORG/HEALTH

Kate Anderson,
Director of the Center
For Strategic Partnerships



“WITH HOPE AND THE HELP
OF PUBLIC COUNSEL,
I NOW HAVE MY FREEDOM.”

ANTONIO,
LA Justice Fund Client

IMMIGRATION

GOAL

EXPAND OPPORTUNITIES FOR AND PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF OUR
IMMIGRANT COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

Antonio’s first thought when he was told he would be granted relief was “now I get to be reunited with my family.” A glimmer of hope that came after he spent 83 grueling days in Adelanto Detention Center; 83 days that felt like a lifetime away from his four adult children and grandchildren, the home he established with his wife of 40 years in South L.A. and the community he has contributed to for over four decades since he immigrated here in 1977. “It was a desperate situation,” Antonio continued, describing the three months he spent in detention.

In deportation proceedings, those who appear with a lawyer are **five times** more likely to be released from detention but more than two-thirds of individuals who face a judge in an L.A. area immigration court do so alone, without legal representation. “It’s crucial to have an attorney in immigration court,” explained Benjamin Harville, an immigrant rights attorney with **Public Counsel**.

Through a referral program that is operated by local nonprofits out of the Adelanto center, Antonio heard about the **L.A. Justice Fund**— a cross-sector collaboration that is working to address the growing

demand among our diverse immigrant communities for access to legal representation. Soon after, Benjamin was able to take on Antonio’s case with support from the Fund.

Unlike criminal proceedings, those who appear in deportation proceedings do not have the right to an attorney. “So for someone like Antonio, the government is not going to provide him one, which means that if you’re not in a position to hire an attorney, you have to go into immigration court yourself and do the best you can to try to advocate on your own behalf,” Benjamin said noting the language barrier and complexities of immigration law.

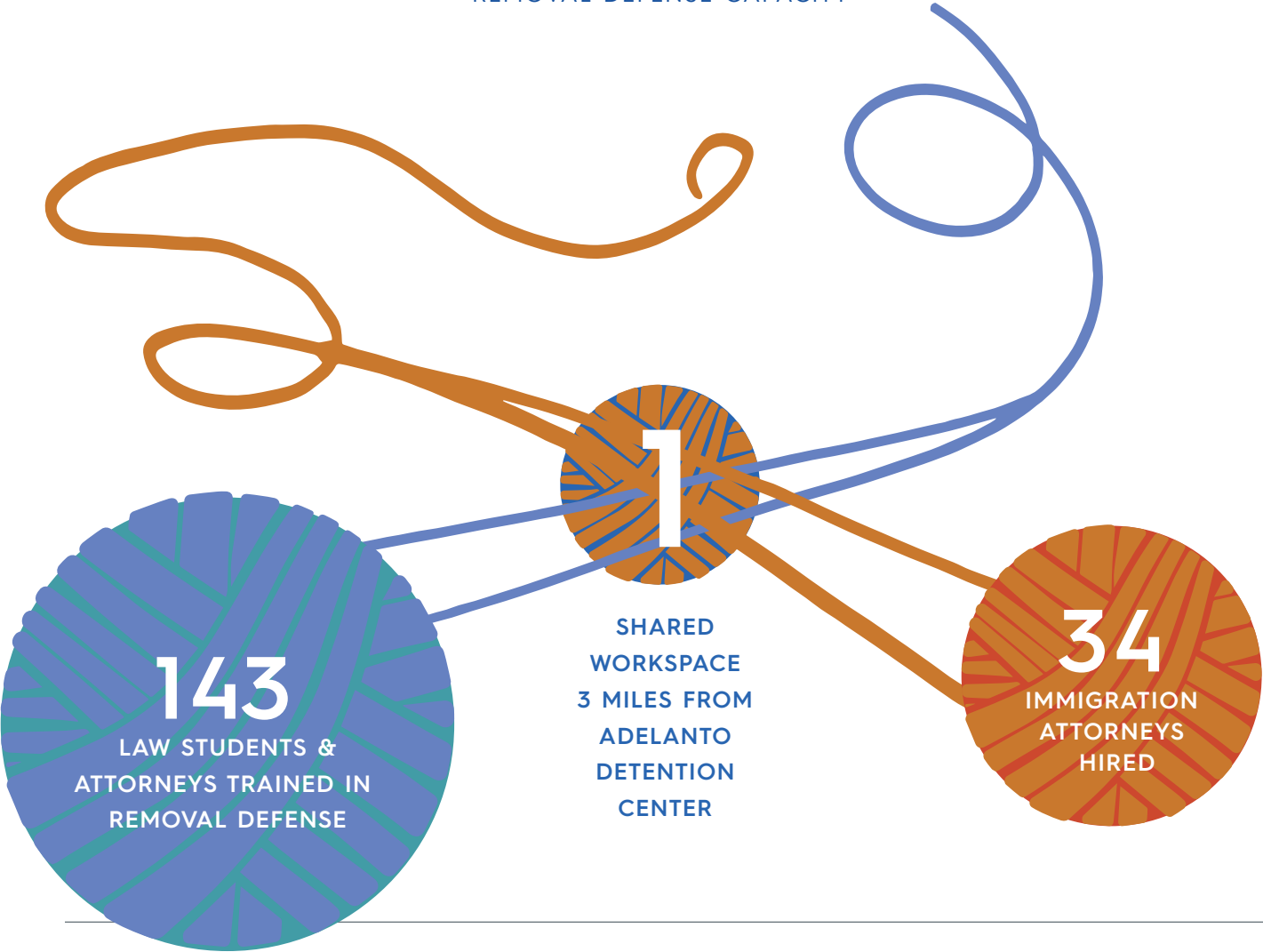
On June 13th, 2019, Antonio was officially granted relief and reunited with his family. But his story is a bright thread in a troubling pattern of non-citizen residents being plucked from their homes, ripped away from their families and torn out of their communities at alarming rates. As a response, in 2017, California Community Foundation joined with Los Angeles County, City of Los Angeles and Weingart Foundation to establish the L.A. Justice Fund.

"IT'S CRUCIAL TO HAVE
AN ATTORNEY IN
IMMIGRATION COURT."

BENJAMIN HARVILLE,
Attorney, Public Counsel

Left to right: Benjamin Harville,
Public Counsel Attorney and
Antonio, LA Justice Fund Client

STRENGTHENING IMMIGRATION
REMOVAL DEFENSE CAPACITY



"Immigrants are under attack. We've lost our moral compass. The Justice Fund is important both in the specific aspect of defending immigrants, but also in setting an example throughout the nation of what cities should be doing and how cities can respond,"

said L.A. City Councilmember Gil Cedillo when describing the opportunity Los Angeles leaders seized to serve as a model for public-private partnerships that support and protect immigrant communities.

Since then, the partners have granted out **\$7.4 million** to 17 legal aid organizations, quilting together a blanket of immigration legal service providers across Los Angeles who have opened up access

to representation for more than **300** long-time L.A. residents. Through trainings and partnerships with local law schools, the L.A. Justice Fund is also working to build a more inclusive future by preparing the next generation of removal defense attorneys to protect Angelenos like Antonio.

"I was in uncertainty, I had never been in such a problem. With hope and the help of Public Counsel, I now have my freedom," Antonio said.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT
CALFUND.ORG/LAJUSTICEFUND.

"IT FEEDS YOUR SOUL. IT GIVES YOU PASSION AND A REASON TO LIVE WHEN YOU HELP OTHER PEOPLE AND SEE THE JOY IN THEIR FACES."

PAT COHEN,
Co-founder of Safe Parking LA, CCF Donor



EDUCATION
\$42,893,750

PHILANTHROPIC
ACTIVITY
\$37,376,189

DONOR GRANTS BY
IMPACT AREA
\$175,289,147

Left to right: Ira Cohen and
Pat Cohen, Co-founders of
Safe Parking LA, CCF Donors

DONOR IMPACT

At 8 p.m. on a Tuesday, most Angelenos are preparing for bed but not the Cohens. Pat and Ira are just getting started at Safe Parking LA. They criss-cross the spacious parking lot, distributing food and discussing plans to connect a young family in need with support services. A few years ago, this was just an idea.

Pat, a long-time homelessness advocate, heard about a program in Santa Barbara that helped individuals living out of their cars access safe parking lots to sleep in. She brought the idea to Ira, her husband of 23 years. "Every day we're exposed to the tragedy and trauma that's going on. I know it's happening all over the world, but I want to help Los Angeles," Pat said.

In 2017, they opened the first Safe Parking LA lot outside of St. Mary's in Koreatown to create safe spaces for a surging population of Angelenos who are forced to live out of their cars, due to the crippling lack of affordable housing. The latest point-in-time count showed this could be as many as 16,500 individuals on any given night.

"This is only a temporary safe place to be until they get housed," Pat clarifies, noting that each location provides access to an ADA-equipped restroom and has a security guard on-site.

Today, there are eight Safe Parking LA lots across Los Angeles County but Pat and Ira spend most of their time at the lot on the Department of Veteran Affairs health care campus in West L.A. "We've housed half of the people who applied there," Ira says, explaining that social workers help connect those who

access their lots to permanent housing opportunities, in addition to support services like employment training and treatment programs.

Safe Parking LA is part of a growing network of donors, nonprofit service providers, local government and philanthropic partners that are collectively stitching together solutions to bring more Angelenos home.

"The California Community Foundation has been a very generous partner," Pat said. Ira continued, "Through two luncheons at CCF, we've met other donors who have turned out to be phenomenal donors for Safe Parking LA."

The California Community Foundation has been helping donors like the Cohens weave their generosity and passion into lasting impact for more than a century. Our services are tailored to fit specific donors' needs—from providing thorough research on nonprofits and charitable opportunities to developing family giving plans for future and current generations. Our expert staff understand the issues and how to find the most effective organizations to meet our donors' goals, anywhere in the world. This year, CCF donors supported an array of causes and nonprofits, using their Donor Advised Funds to give more than 4,700 grants totaling over \$175 million.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT [CALFUND.ORG/DONORS](https://calfund.org/donors).





“MY CLIENTS NEED EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT GIVING STRATEGIES, FLEXIBLE CHARITABLE VEHICLES AND A RESPONSIVE, INCREDIBLY PROFESSIONAL STAFF. CCF HAS THAT IN SPADES.”

LYNNE KNOX,
Senior Vice President and Investment Counselor for Capital Group Private Client Services

ADVISOR SERVICES

Advisor Lynne Knox is no stranger to making her voice heard. “As the only girl in my family, it was challenging to get a word in. But through the encouragement of my mother, I learned to speak up and ask for what I needed.”

In her role as senior vice president and investment counselor for Capital Group Private Client Services, Lynne shares her mother’s gift, helping clients, particularly women, navigate difficult times, find the help they need and take control of their lives.

“A client’s husband died very suddenly in his early 40s, leaving her to raise their young children alone,” Lynne said. “My job was to walk beside her and help her deal with financial decisions in the midst of such grief.” When the client wanted to create a lasting legacy for her husband, the California Community Foundation was the natural strategic partner. They helped set up a scholarship fund for Lynne’s client to support other families who had lost a parent. To date, the fund has given out more than 100 scholarships.

CCF has partnered with professional advisors like Lynne for more than a century. By creating tailored and effective solutions designed to meet the needs of clients, CCF has become the philanthropic partner of choice in Los Angeles County.

As a public charity, clients can donate complex assets like real estate and closely held stock and receive far more favorable tax treatment than they could through a private foundation. By choosing CCF Donor Advised Funds, donors also gain flexibility, making grants on their own timetable with no minimum percentage.

And through our Charitable Asset Management Partnership (ChAMP), clients can access CCF’s giving expertise while retaining their trusted investment advisors. “My clients need extensive knowledge about giving strategies, flexible charitable vehicles and a responsive, incredibly professional staff,” Lynne said. “CCF has that in spades.”

In her long career, Lynne has helped hundreds of clients to transform their lives and futures. But what she’s most proud of is carrying on her mother’s gift: helping women to feel heard, valued and empowered.

“My office is filled with pictures of clients who are leading much more fulfilling lives now that their money matters are under control,” Lynne said. “Now they can focus on what really matters: following their dreams and giving back to their communities.”

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT [CALFUND.ORG/ADVISORS](https://calfund.org/advisors).

CCF CLIENT SERVICES:

- Recommending their investment advisor for management of their CCF fund through **ChAMP**
- Establishing or refining individually-tailored giving plans
- Custom research on local, national or international charities
- Meetings with community leaders and visits to charities
- Engaging family members in giving
- Identifying emerging giving opportunities
- Continuing education opportunities
- Access to a team of charitable giving experts

LEGACIES

SARTORI CIRCLE

Dr. Arnold R. Abrams
Marlene Altman
Raffy Ardhaldjian
Linda J. Balkin
Victoria Barbour
Donald and Penny Bentley
Joanne Berlin
Bruce Allen and
Lizabeth Anne Boulware
Mona and William Brehm
Ann R. Britt
William O. Brothers
Mary Burchill
Janine and Jeff Bush
Blair Carly
Peter and Rosemary Casey
Janice P. and Don A. Cosby
Robert N. De Klotz, Ch.F.C.
Jeffrey Dickson
Jeff Dritley
George A.V. Dunning
Mr. Martin W. Early
Linda and Robert Edwards
Harriet and Frederick Eilber
Maude & Richard Ferry
Dr. Alan Jeffrey Fisher
Douglas and Lynn Freeman
Myrna Friedman
Obren B. Gerich
Henry and Jane Goichman
Elizabeth V. Gordon
Jane Gottlieb and David Obst
Barry Greenberg
Ken Gregorio

Names in bold represent the newest members of the Sartori Circle

Wendy Grossman
Dr. B.J. Hawkins
Martha L. Haymaker
Alan and Lynn D. Hendershot
Ruth Hillecke
Florence L. Irving
Karen J. Irving
Michael W. Irving
Deborah Ives
Elaine Jerome
Abigail Jones and Jeffrey Mandell
Midori W. Kamei
Sharon Keith
Eric and Adrienne Kentor
Karen W. King
Allan D. Kotin and Muriel Kotin
Cecilia Barajas and Mitchell H. Lasky
Yvonne & William Liu
William Luther
Nancy and Everett Maguire
Ian Marsh
Anna Maria and Kevin P. McGuan
Dick Metz
Raphael Metzger
Haydee and Carlos A. Mollura
Doreen Nelson
John N. Neufeld
Michael E. and Dale Nissenson
Rose S. Norton
Gordon and Rosie Ornelas Olson
Glen T. Patmore
Booker Pearson
Edward R. Petko
Miljenko V. Pilepich
Brenda R. Potter
Dennis C. and Suzanne M. Poulsen
Mary E. Reiter
Drue M. Roberts

Martin and Bernice Rosenzweig
Dr. Richard S. Ross
Elizabeth L. Samson
Jay and Linda Sandrich
Cathleen S. and Barry R. Sedlik
Robert and Jeanne Segal
Linda A. Shestock
Jonathan P. Sklar
Martha R. Sklar
Mountfort H. Smith and Lynda Smith
Wuzzy Spaulding
Cassandra Stajduhar
Dr. Mary Stauffer
Stone Family Trust
Paul and Kathleen Sundmark
Jill Switzer
Aaron L. Tallent
Fay and Robert J. Taragan
Christina V. Coyle and Mark Thomas
Maria & Javier Uribe
Thomas J. Whalley
Thomas D. Wilson
Eugene Ziff

CENTENNIAL LEGACY SOCIETY

Sandra K. Anderson Project ABLE Fund
Arthur and Penny Antolick
Alan Arkatov & Mary Leslie
Barbara Arlow
Gwendolyn Baba
Nichole D. Baker
Gloria Balcom & Gary Stadtmiller
Family Fund
Diane and Jim Berliner
Ken and Diane Bishop
Leah Bishop and Gary Yale
Jean Bixby Smith

Suzanne Bonafede
S. Chris & Carol Bradford
Louise H. Bryson
Janet & George Buckley
Suzanne Platt Bunzel
R. Steven Kruse & Nell Cady-Kruse
Randy and Lorene Chandler
Derrick O. Chinn
Raissa and Bill Choi
Don Cohen
Patricia and Ira Cohen
Joseph A. Cristina HIV/AIDS
Children's Fund by Mattel
Jessica Croxton
Vera de Vera
Thomas P. & Mary S. DeMund
The Bruce B. Dennison Charitable Fund
for Medical, Educational, Environmental
and Animal Causes
Craig Ehrlich
The Merry Elkins Sunshine Fund
Robert and Jane Ettinger
Peter Michael Fleming
Harold and Eleanore Foonberg
Michael Freehling and Farida Fotouhi
Dennis and Susi Gertmenian
Catharine and Larry Gilson
Mel Guzman
Frank and Patricia Hall
The Honorable Dean Hansell
Antonia Hernández & Michael L. Stern
Rosalyn S. Heyman
Eva Ho
Ambassador and Mrs. Glen Holden
Dr. Gary N. Holland
Dr. Richard Horton and
Mrs. Marjy Horton

Nike Irvin
John A. Jackson
Victoria Martin and Preston Johnson
Tammy and Belma Michael Johnson
The Doug Jones and John Sanger
Theater Ticket Fund of Greater
Los Angeles
Michael Corey and Jolisa Jones-Corey
Robert L. and June Isaacson Kailes
Jonathan and Nancy Kaye
Scott N. Kivel and Lia Lund
Barbara and Bob Klein
Ashley and Matt Kline
John and Sarah Kobara Family
David H. Kobrin
Sarah Korda
Joanne Corday Kozberg
Jeffrey and Mona Leites
Endowment Foundation
Samuel J. Losh
Joe and Denise Lumarda
Lundy Family Foundation
The Edie and George Manet Fund
Patrick D. Garvey and Geneva P. Martin
Terrence P. McGuire and
Linda Puls McGuire
Barbara P. Meyer
Steve and Rita Moya
Patti Neuwirth
Nancy Dale Nieman Ph.D
Charles and Peggy Norris
Mr. John Oden and Dr. Mark Dizik
Henry Hyungjong Rhee
David A. Peters
The Pipkin Family
Philip and Zuzka Polishook
The R.J. Comer &

Deborah Rosenthal Charitable Fund
Joel Safranek
Paul Schulz and Jessica Cushman
Emanuel Schweid
John C. (Jack) Seifert
Jack Shakely
Elvira Silva
Simeon Slovacek and Camille Slovacek
Peggy A. Smith in Memory of
Marge Smith
Richard and Nancy Spelke
Shelly Spiegel-Coleman
Christine Spichal
Melanie and Tom Staggs
Cam & Peter Starrett
William Strickland
John and Sheila Suarez
Stuart Tobisman
Richard and Cynthia Troop
Catherine and Leonard Unger
Tom and Janet Unterman
Ronald Vera & Christina Vega Vera
James H. Walker and
Terri Y. Fukamaki-Walker
The Hanley Foundation
John Weldon
Mahnaz & David Newman
James and Sharon Williams
Derrick & Amelia Williamson
Bob & Marion Wilson
Victor and Hannah Zaccaglin
Dr. Vladimir Zelman, MD

NEW FUNDS

The Ades/Guth Charitable Foundation
AS&F Foundation
Bold Vision 2028
BrooksWash Fund
David Burd Foundation
Camuso Family Fund
Cedars-Sinai Community Grantmaking Fund
Selene Church Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Claypool Family Charitable Foundation
The Counterbalance Fund
The John and Geraldine Cusenza Family Foundation
The Lois & William Deans Fund
Dooley Family Foundation
Ehrlich Family Fund
J. Lee Gifford Foundation
Gillie Foundation
Cathryn Gorospe Education Assistance Foundation
Jane E. Greenberg Fund
Health Professions Education Fund
The Margaret Heimer Fund
Jehan Heritage Fund
The Jokaela Fund
Kanter & Robeson Memorial Fund
Kerymen Fund
Ken Kirkbride Fund
Kramer Family Foundation
Shawn Kravich Giving Fund
Donna Krupp Fund
LA Times Foundation Fund
Dylan Hale Lewis Foundation
The Jess Lyons Fund
The Alfred Mayerski Fund
McGown Brooks Family Fund

The Marjorie Meadows Fund
The Lawrence D. and Carol Ann Meredith Fund
The William and Ellen Miller Fund
Miller Giving Fund
Moose Toys Foundation
Neighborhood Nip Foundation
Rex M. Nevins Foundation
Pieter Noomen Restricted Fund
Michael Norris Foundation
Norris Vacher Family Fund
Northrop Grumman Foundation — Cal Poly SLO Scholarship Fund
The Tyler Okonma Charitable Fund
Ota Family Foundation
Bhupesh & Kumud Parikh Scholarship
Margaret Perenchio Foundation
The Emma Reinie Fund
Joan Reitzel Foundation
Robert Jesse Cotton Foundation
Emily Erin Roberts Memorial Fund
The Philip Schild Fund
Shell Family Fund
The Angel Silva Fund
The William and Ruth Silverman Fund
Simon Family Fund
Janet C. Smith Charitable Fund
Susan J. Stevens Fund
Tammy Estrada Strome Charitable Fund
Sulpizio Family Fund
Weirick Family Fund
Abby Wolf Weiss and Daniel Weiss Family Fund
Howard and Joan Wilner Fund
The Wright Foundation
Kazuto Yamamoto Restricted Fund
Sam and Haruko Yamashita Foundation

FINANCIAL REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM THE CFO & VP OF FINANCE

The California Community Foundation maintains a healthy financial position, reaching total assets of \$1.8 billion as of June 30, 2019. In a year marked by financial market volatility, we earned \$80 million in investment returns. Our donors showed their ongoing commitment to systemic change by contributing \$256 million. Our grants totaled \$233 million. This level of activity demonstrates continued growth in our ability to serve the philanthropic needs of Los Angeles County.

We consider it our responsibility to manage all of this activity with the highest level of fiscal responsibility and oversight. This year, we maintained our long-term perspective and strived for overall value and efficiency with our investments. During a time when market cycles shifted regularly between high risk and low risk, we held our own with a level head and a long-term view—the same sound, simple and enduring financial strategy we have used for decades.

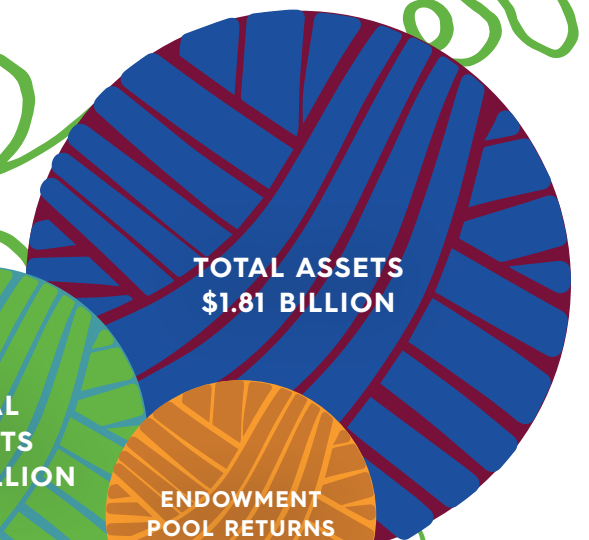
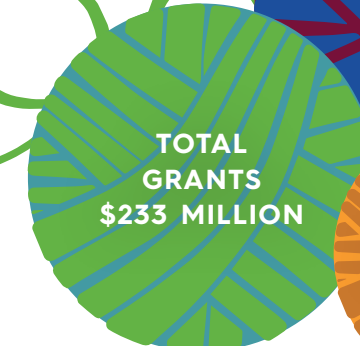
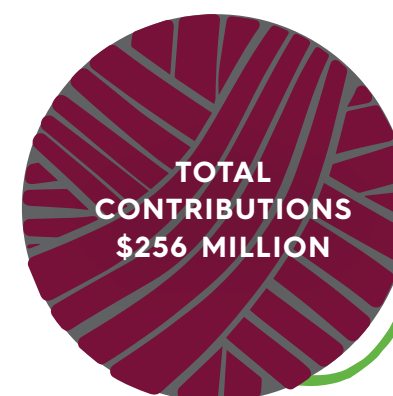
CCF's stability is exemplified by the continuity of our board, financial consultants and partners, and dedicated staff. Our Board of Directors provides the necessary oversight for sound financial planning and

control. Our Investment Committee is comprised of board members and other volunteers, all of whom are widely respected and successful investors. They monitor capital markets, investment policies, asset allocation and outside investment managers. Together with a team of fiscal experts, from Meketa Investment Group to KPMG and including our partner banks and investment managers, our staff works diligently to ensure operational efficiency, transparency and service.

We are grateful to all our donors for entrusting us with their charitable dollars. Thank you for partnering with us in building Los Angeles together. We encourage you to contact us with any questions or comments about our financial activities.

STEVEN J. COBB, Chief Financial Officer
TODD YUBA, Vice President, Finance

KEY FINANCIAL NUMBERS



ASSETS, CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS

Strong investment returns coupled with continued high contributions led to a **\$70 million** increase in assets from June 30, 2018, reaching an all-time high of \$1.81 billion. Our asset portfolio is divided into four categories that reflect the many types of partnerships between the California Community Foundation and our donors: Permanent Discretionary Funds, Donor Advised Funds, Permanent Restricted Funds and Other Funds.

OVERVIEW OF ASSETS (in thousands)

PERMANENT DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

are permanent gifts entrusted to CCF by individuals, families and organizations who understand the flexibility offered by unrestricted gifts. They allow CCF to adapt grantmaking to the evolving needs of Los Angeles for generations to come. These assets represented \$538 million, 30 percent of our total assets.

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

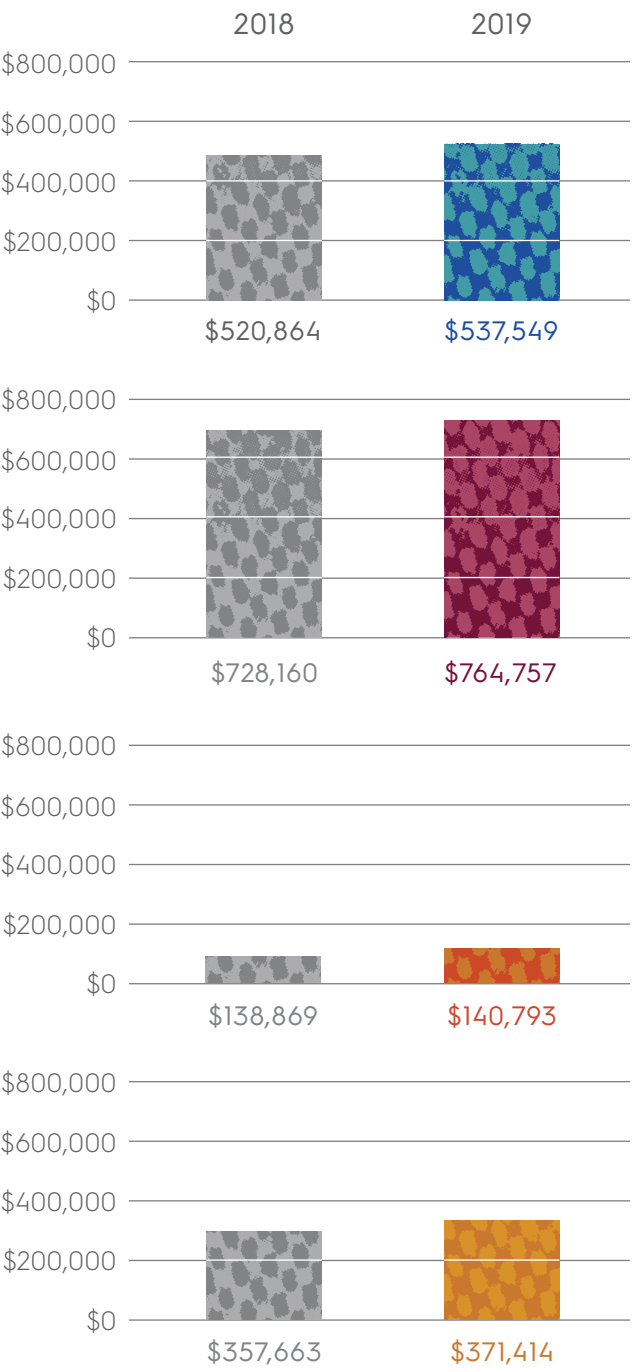
are donor-directed charitable funds or foundations started by donors who choose CCF to help them realize their philanthropic visions and goals. These funds accounted for \$765 million, 42 percent of our total assets.

PERMANENT RESTRICTED FUNDS

are donor-designated funds for use at a specific organization through a legacy or a bequest. These assets made up \$141 million, 8 percent of our total assets.

OTHER FUNDS

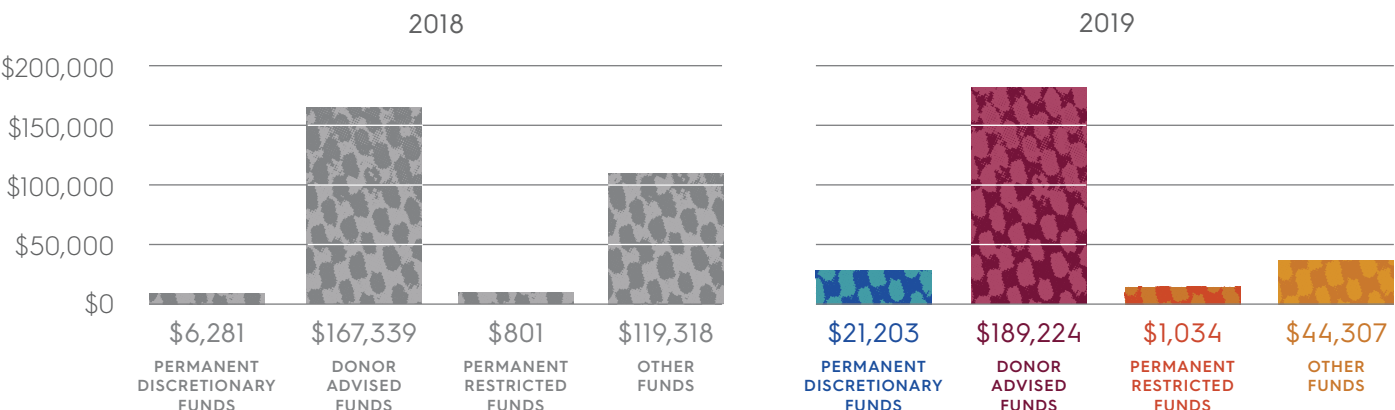
include private foundation alternatives, regional affiliates, trusts, community benefit funds and charitable gift annuities, among others, and constituted \$371 million, 20 percent of our total assets.



Charts represent fiscal years ended June 30

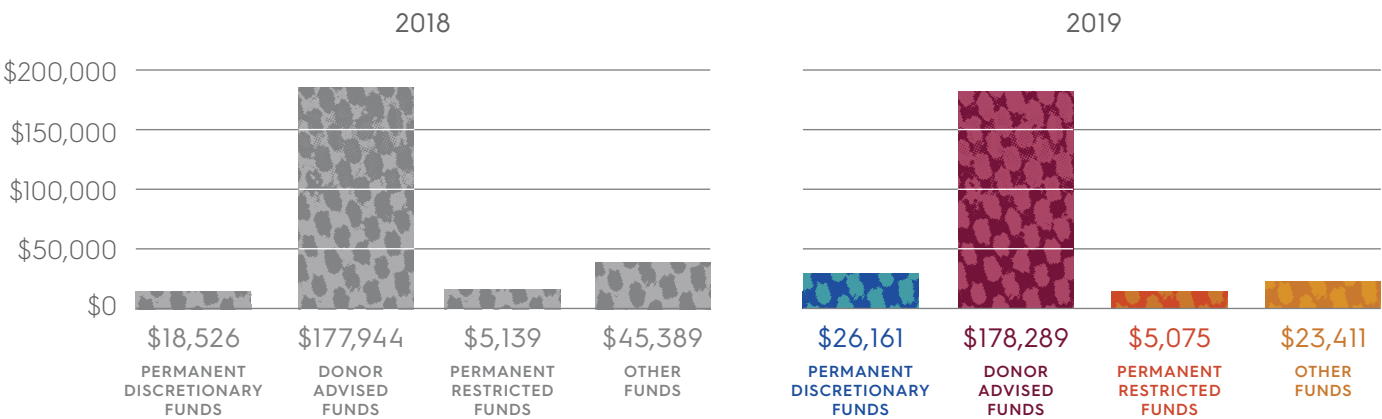
OVERVIEW OF CONTRIBUTIONS (in thousands)

\$256 MILLION IN CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS This year, the passion and generosity of CCF's donors and partners led to \$256 million in charitable contributions. Donor Advised Fund contributions saw a 13 percent increase over the previous year, while Permanent Discretionary Contributions more than tripled, thanks to the 22,000 donors who gave nearly \$18 million to CCF's Wildfire Relief Fund.



OVERVIEW OF GRANTS (in thousands)

\$233 MILLION IN GRANTS This year, CCF made more than 7,500 grants totaling nearly \$230 million. Permanent Discretionary grants rose by 41% to more than \$26 million, while Other Fund grants dropped by \$22 million from the previous year. Grants to Los Angeles County nonprofits were \$121 million, or 52 percent of total grants.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS*

California Community Foundation and affiliates, consolidated (in thousands)

BALANCE SHEET		
ASSETS	6/30/2019	6/30/2018
Cash and investments	\$1,702,961	\$1,656,401
Receivables and other assets	112,302	89,155
Total assets	\$1,815,263	\$1,745,556
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities	\$172,703	\$172,670
Net assets	1,642,560	1,572,886
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,815,263	\$1,745,556

INCOME STATEMENT		
REVENUE	FYE 6/30/2019	FYE 6/30/2018
Contributions	\$255,768	\$293,740
Other revenue	65,571	68,929
Total revenues	\$321,339	\$362,669
EXPENSES		
Grants	\$232,936	\$242,294
Other expenses	18,729	29,453
Total expenses	\$251,665	\$271,747
Change in net assets	69,674	90,922
Net assets at beginning of year	1,572,886	1,481,964
Net assets at end of year	\$1,642,560	\$1,572,886

The California Community Foundation maintains operating expenses at less than one percent of assets. We are committed to efficiency in order to maximize the impact of our donors' charitable contributions.

*A full copy of the audited financial statements is available online at calfund.org/audit or by calling 213.413.4130. These abbreviated financial reports are unaudited.

INVESTMENT POOLS AND STRATEGY

California Community Foundation's Investment Committee reports an Endowment Pool return of 5.5% for the one-year period ended June 30, 2019. The investment strategy for the Endowment Pool is designed to provide real growth of assets over time while protecting the value of the assets from undue volatility or risk of loss. The Endowment Pool has an indefinite time horizon, which therefore extends beyond normal market cycles. This enables the Pool to take on a reasonable level of short-term volatility in order to achieve favorable long-term investment returns.

The Investment Committee works with an external investment consulting firm to establish asset allocation guidelines and select investment managers. Collectively, these parties are dedicated to achieving our long-term investment objectives in support of our mission of improving the quality of life for all Angelenos.

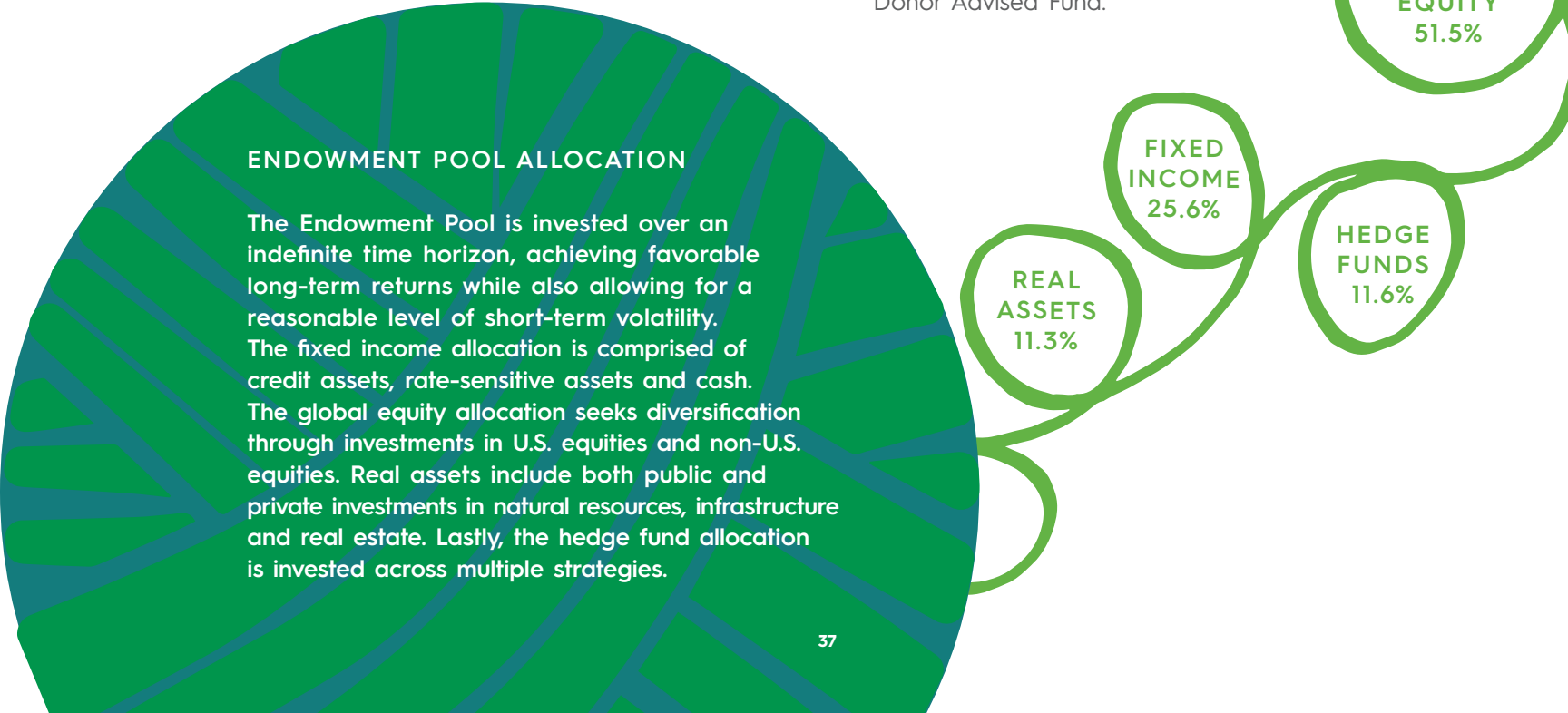
STEVEN J. COBB, Chief Financial Officer | ANABEL GIRON, Investments Director

We and our donors seek to address the needs of today while upholding charitable legacies for generations to come, so we invest both for now and for the future. In partnership with our trusted advisors and experts, we seek to ensure long-term growth and the prudent fiscal stewardship of our donors' funds and legacies is our top priority.

We have honed our investment strategies over more than a century, and our 1,700 funds are managed with the goal of withstanding market volatility in order to grow alongside the philanthropic passions of our donors.

Under the leadership of our Investment Committee and guided by strong economic principles, we designed four investment pools in order to meet our donors' diverse needs – from short-term grantmaking to the creation of a permanent endowment.

In addition, CCF's Charitable Asset Management Partnership (ChAMP) provides a customized investment solution by allowing donors whose funds meet certain criteria to recommend a registered investment advisor of their choosing to manage the assets of the Donor Advised Fund.



POOLS & ASSETS

As of 6/30/19 (in thousands)

	DESCRIPTION	OBJECTIVE
1 ENDOWMENT POOL Investment Assets: \$1,128,398	Seeks to achieve long-term growth, preserving the purchasing power of assets over an indefinite time horizon and providing a relatively predictable, stable stream of distributions that keep pace with inflation over time.	Invested for long-term appreciation across multiple investments. Our Investment Committee, our financial partner Meketa Investment Group and many external investment managers oversee this pool.
2 SOCIAL IMPACT ENDOWMENT POOL Investment Assets: \$17,600	Aims to achieve long-term growth over an indefinite time horizon, but also adds rigorous environmental, social and governance (ESG) analysis as an additional mandate.	Invested in a mutual fund with multiple social screens and a long-term objective. This pool is comprised of the Vanguard FTSE Social Index Fund (65%), Vanguard Short-Term Bond Index Fund (5%) and Community Capital Management Fund (CRANX) (30%).
3 CONSERVATIVE BALANCED POOL Investment Assets: \$14,613	Offers diversified exposure to investment-grade fixed income with maturities from 1-5 years and to the entire U.S. equity market for purposes of grantmaking over an intermediate horizon, generally 3-7 years.	Invested to seek moderate growth while providing the liquidity needed for grantmaking over the intermediate term. Management for this pool is provided by Vanguard.
4 CAPITAL PRESERVATION POOL Investment Assets: \$163,936	Endeavors to preserve principal, ensure liquidity and provide working funds for present and future needs through investment in high-quality, short-term fixed income and cash instruments.	Invested to meet the needs of funds with short-term objectives or goals. Structured to ensure maximum liquidity for grantmaking while also seeking to preserve principal. This pool is managed by our long-term partner City National Bank.

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

(For periods ending June 30)

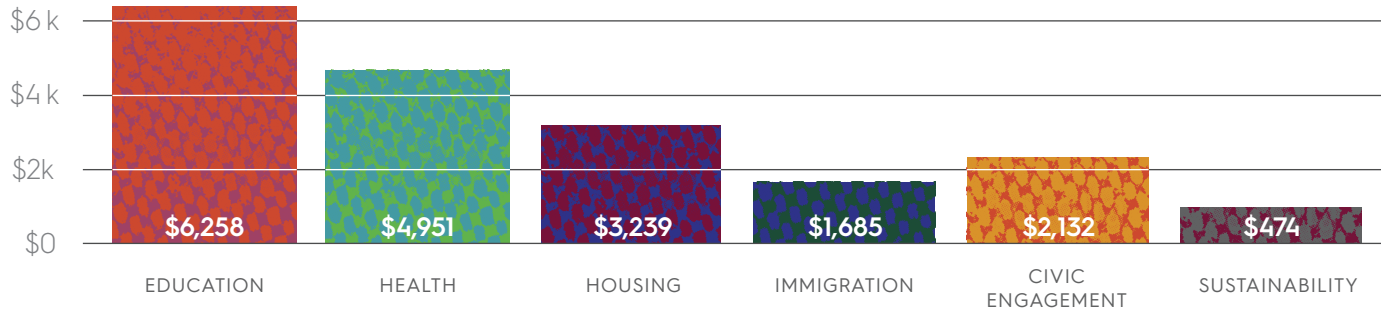
	1 YEAR	3 YEAR	5 YEAR	10 YEAR
Endowment Pool	5.5%	9.0%	4.5%	7.7%
50% MSCI ACWI / 14% HFR FOF / 14% S&P Real Assets Index / 15% Barc Agg. / 7% Barc High Yield	5.4%	7.7%	3.8%	7.0%
Colonial Consulting & FAOG Community Foundation Survey	4.2%	8.5%	4.8%	8.5%
Social Impact Endowment Pool (inception date: 1/1/2004)	7.9%	8.3%	5.9%	8.5%
65% S&P 500 / 35% BCAlg*	10.8%	9.8%	7.9%	10.6%
Conservative Balanced Pool (inception date: 10/1/2013)	6.7%	5.4%	4.4%	-
30% CRSP U.S. Total Market Index / 70% Barclays U.S. 1-5 Year Government/Credit Float Adjusted Index	6.8%	5.4%	4.4%	-
Capital Preservation Pool (inception date: 1/1/2002)	2.3%	1.4%	0.9%	0.6%
Bank of America ML 91-Day T-Bills	2.3%	1.4%	0.8%	0.5%

* In March 2019, CCF moved from the PAX World Balanced Fund to the Vanguard FTSE Social Index, Vanguard Short-Term Bond and Community Capital Management Funds.The 65/35 index applies to periods after the move.

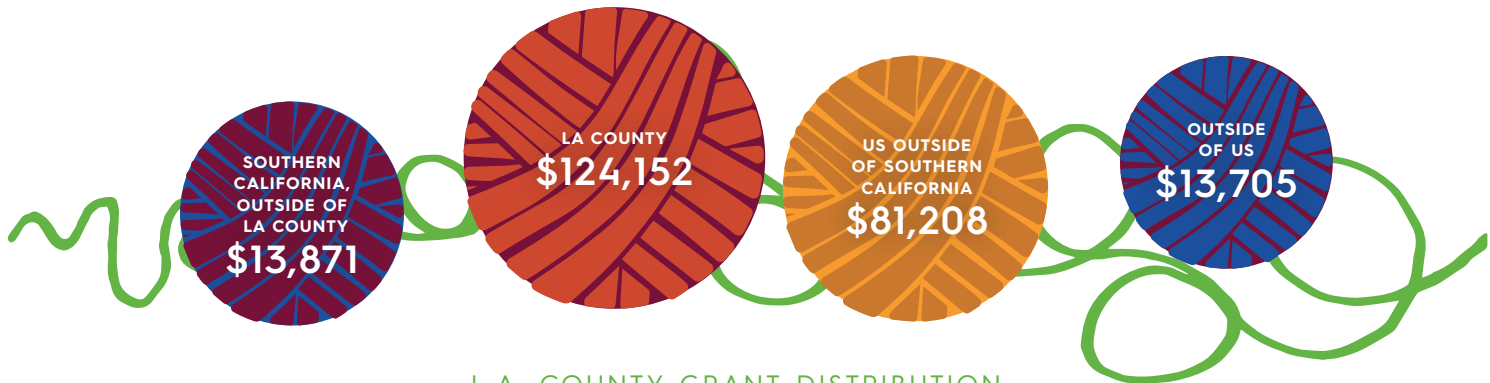
GRANTMAKING

Every year, the California Community Foundation and our donors help transform the lives and futures of tens of thousands of people, in L.A. County and around the world. We are proud to achieve this impact while remaining committed to efficient and effective service, managing more than 1,700 charitable funds while maintaining overhead expenses at less than one percent of assets. The charts below provide a snapshot of grants for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019.

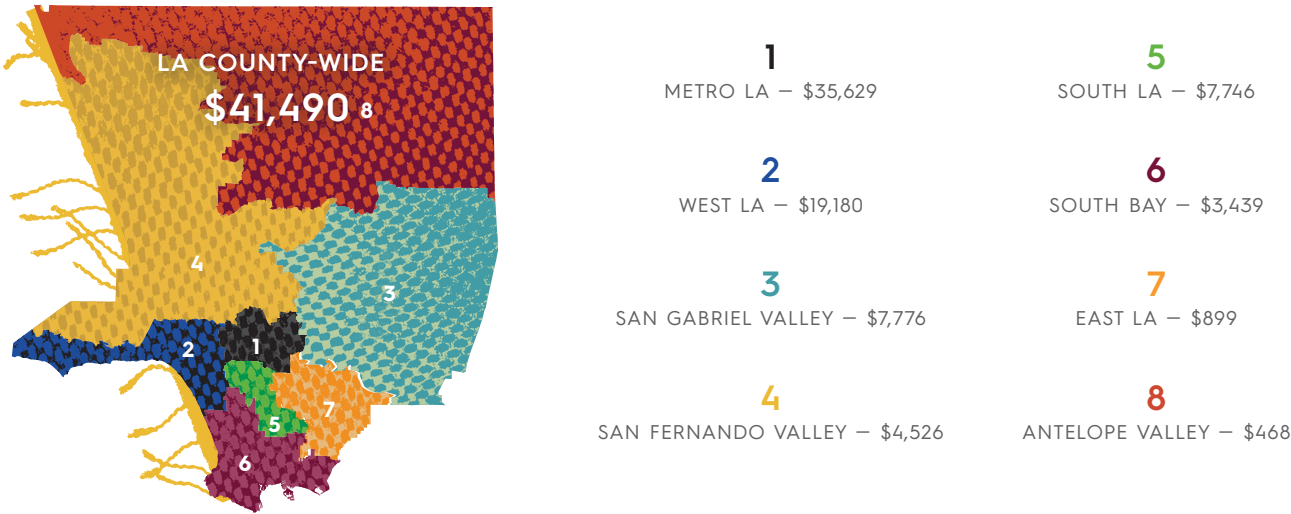
DISCRETIONARY GRANTS*(in thousands)



GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS** (in thousands)



L.A. COUNTY GRANT DISTRIBUTION



* Discretionary grants depicted above include grants from Permanent Discretionary Funds as well as certain other grants made at the discretion of CCF.

** Grant totals include adjustments to grants approved in prior years and grants made between funds at CCF.

GOVERNANCE

2018-19 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHAIR

Patrick T. Dowling,
MD, MPH Chair, Department
of Family Medicine, David Geffen
School of Medicine, UCLA

CHAIR ELECT

James E. Berliner,
President & Chief Investment
Officer, Westmount Asset
Management

MEMBERS

Peter Adamson, Chief Investment
Officer, SFE Group
Gwen Baba, General Partner,
Commercial & Residential
Real Estate Investments
Louise Henry Bryson,
Chair Emerita of Board of
Trustees, J. Paul Getty Trust
Alejandra Campoverdi, Senior
Advisor to the President,
Ariel Investments
Elyssa Elbaz, Manager,
Elbaz Family Foundation
Xavier A. Gutierrez,
Managing Director, Clearlake
Capital Group
Meloni M. Hallock,
Managing Director & Partner,
Acacia Wealth Advisors

Eva Ho, General Partner,
Fika Ventures
Melvin D. Lindsey, CFA Managing
Partner & Chief Executive Officer,
Nile Capital Group LLC
Robert W. Lovelace, Vice Chairman,
Capital Group Companies
Honorable Gloria Molina,
Retired Los Angeles County
Supervisor, First District
David Wheeler Newman, Partner,
Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp LLP
Thomas A. Saenz, President &
General Counsel, Mexican
American Legal Defense and
Education Fund
Miguel A. Santana, President &
Chief Executive Officer, Fairplex
Therese Tucker, Chief Executive
Officer & Founder, BlackLine
Fidel Vargas, President & Chief
Executive Officer, Hispanic
Scholarship Fund
Karim Webb, Co-Owner &
Operations Partner, PCF
Restaurant Management
Daniel G. Weiss, Co-Founder and
Managing Partner, Angeleno
Group LLC

GENERAL COUNSEL

William C. Choi, General Counsel,
Rodriguez, Horii, Choi &
Cafferata, LLP

STAFF LEADERSHIP

Antonia Hernández, President &
Chief Executive Officer
John E. Kobara,
Chief Operating Officer
Steven J. Cobb,
Chief Financial Officer
Carol Bradford, Senior Counsel &
Charitable Advisor
Efrain Escobedo, Vice President,
Education & Immigration
Teresa Mosqueda, Vice President,
Development & Donor Relations
Ann Sewill, Vice President,
Health & Housing
Todd Yuba, Vice President, Finance

CREDITS

EDITOR AND CREATIVE DIRECTOR
Roshin Mathew
PRODUCTION MANAGER
Katie Seals
WRITERS
Chris Compton, Roshin Mathew, Katie Seals
DESIGN
Julia Luke
WEB DEVELOPER
Citrus Studios
PHOTOGRAPHY
Sam Comen
VIDEOGRAPHY
Groundmaking

"HEALING COMES WHEN
WE REACH OUT TO ONE ANOTHER
AND SAY YOU ARE NOT ALONE.
WE ARE ALL MALIBU STRONG."

SUZI LANDOLPHI,
Co-Founder of the Big Heart Ranch and
Marriage and Family Therapist



Big Heart Ranch is not just a rescue for animals, people come here to heal too. Since November of 2018, when the deadly and destructive Woolsey Fire scorched nearly 100,000 acres in and around Ventura County, Suzi Landolphi and her team have been working to restore harmony to the community. From pets and other displaced animals to children who lost their homes, Big Heart Ranch offers a safe, inclusive space for all to come and reconnect with nature; not only to rebuild from the ashes but also to mend together a reinforced safety net that allows the community to emerge stronger than it was before.

Like tiny threads intertwining to create a stronger weave, each and every one of us has the opportunity to offer something that strengthens our communities. It only takes one gift to make a difference and every gift has the potential to forge a brighter future and impact a generation. We invite you to join the California Community Foundation to help realize your philanthropic dreams.

With more than a century of experience in investing charitable dollars and changing lives, we have the expertise to transform your vision into lasting change. From supporting organizations like Big Heart Ranch or another cause you are passionate about, CCF can help you maximize the impact of your giving here in Los Angeles and around the world.

JOIN US AND BE A PART OF BUILDING
TOMORROW, TOGETHER. LEARN MORE
AT [CALFUND.ORG/DONORS](https://calfund.org/donors).

221 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., SUITE 400
LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
P. 213.413.4130 | F. 213.383.2046

calfund.org



California
COMMUNITY
Foundation

