

A YEAR ON THE FRONTLINES

OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC



LETTER FROM OUR CEO

2020. It's a year that came with a double dose of pretty much everything. A double measure of pain. Shock. Brokenness. Death. Grief. Silence. Movements. Unrest. Time with loved ones. Virtual connections. Change. A year that in all honesty no one could have predicted or imagined.

We're left with the bruises, the scars, the scabs. The extra weight. And empty seats at the dinner table. We did our best. To survive. We fought through the exhaustion, the numbness, the confusion, the anger, the doubts. There were days where we could see things clearly and speak of rebuilding in a post-COVID world. A reimagining of a new economy. Equitable policies and systems that opened doors of opportunity for Black and Brown families who have carried the heaviest toll in 2020. **With hope, we strategized. Inspired. Planned. Grounded in purpose—the path forward was clear.** After all, we were among the privileged ones (literally 1 out of 5) that could work from home.

Looking back now, we gave it all we've got. The Latino Community Foundation met the moment.

We raised more than \$14M in less than 10 months. We hustled to invest \$4.8M in grants—a 161% increase from 2019 and the most we've done in the history of this organization. The grants were made to make sure that the families that have kept us fed, who made it possible for us to stay at home, and work from home, had food on their plates and a roof over their heads. We advocated. Collaborated. Organized. And, demanded that state leaders prioritize the most marginalized families—regardless of their citizenship status.

We got answers—and a \$125M fund to support immigrant families.

We pressed forward. Pivoted and continued the hustle. This time to ensure a fair and accurate census. We led a social media and billboard campaign—and reached 31M people. Once more, we mobilized. We texted. We phone banked. We Zoomed house parties. All of it to get Latinos to vote. And we delivered. Across the state and nation, Latinos turned out in record numbers. In California, a record setting 80% of registered voters turned out. Over 50% of 18-29 year-old youth cast their ballots. At the end of the day, young people organized and showed up. And...that's what matters most. A civically engaged generation will lead to a more just and representative democracy. We can and will build from this place of strength.

It's what LCF does—and in the midst of a world turned upside down, we landed on our feet because we led with our hearts.

We will build from this rubble that is 2020. Finding strength in what we know is true: the human spirit has been created to outlast moments like this one.

We can see glimmers of light at the end of the tunnel. Together, we made our way through the darkness and we met the moment with courage.



Jacqueline Martinez Garcel
CEO, Latino Community Foundation



Community Center for
Arts & Technology

MEETING THE MOMENT WITH LOVE, NOT FEAR

In 2020, LCF chose to lead with love, not fear. **We've invested nearly \$5 million in Latino-led organizations serving and supporting farmworkers and the most vulnerable families.** As part of our Love Not Fear Fund LCF has **supported more than 40 frontline organizations** who work every day in our communities. It has helped grassroots leaders acquire PPE for workers, launch prevention efforts, and provide rent and food relief during critical times.

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When you put people first in philanthropy, it pays off. Our nonprofits felt the love and support from you and our LCF team because philanthropy is not just about money. It's about **listening to our community leaders during crisis and responding to their calls.** Through the fund, our nonprofits have supported hundreds of families. As the immediate health and economic impacts of this pandemic lessen we can pivot our focus towards building long-term power.

Together, we have an enormous opportunity to make lasting change—we are uniting our community to address the root causes of this economic crisis. **Our Love Not Fear Fund is ensuring that grassroots organizing leads to a more just and equitable California. We do not want to move back to the status quo when this pandemic is over.**



BUILDING COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE BY INVESTING IN GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING

2020 was a critical year for civic engagement, which included the decennial census as well as a primary and presidential election. Despite tremendous challenges due to the pandemic, LCF conducted successful campaigns to mobilize Latinos statewide to fill out their census forms and cast their ballots at historic rates.

It's time to invest in grassroots infrastructure to help communities heal and rebuild. This starts with leveraging the trust of grassroots organizations for vaccine outreach. Their work and presence is critical for effective and equitable vaccine outreach and access. They are the keys to reaching marginalized communities—it takes boots on the ground, a coordinated media campaign, and our grassroots partners leading the way to get our Latino communities vaccinated.

During LCF's *To Exist We Must Resist 2020 Census* campaign we reached over 31 million people with these tactics. We can do it again. Funders must get creative. We can reinvest into our 2020 Census Count and Get Out the Vote partners. Organizations like Mi Familia Vota who have solely worked on Latino civic engagement for decades have pivoted. They are now aggressively tackling vaccination outreach and prevention messaging. And they are not alone. Countless other Latino-led nonprofits are doing the same because they understand the direct needs of our communities.

We must follow the lead of our grassroots leaders and reach families through the organizing framework they have developed over years of civic engagement efforts. **Through culturally responsive education resources, targeted media outreach, and a bold campaign to combat disinformation, we can effectively reach Latinos**—the same way we reached them in 2020 during the census, and historic presidential election.

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*LCF Latino
Giving Circle Network*

THE ROLE OF THE LATINO GIVING CIRCLE NETWORK IN 2020

The Latino Giving Circle Network is the largest network of Latino philanthropists in the nation. **With 500 members across 20 Giving Circles, we are shaping the future of philanthropy.** We established the Network because we know that love, joy, generosity, and commitment to family is inherent in our culture. Working together, we have the power to change the destiny of our communities. Last spring, when the pandemic hit—our Giving Circles met the moment and led with our values.

Mobilizing Resources to Latino-led Grassroots Nonprofits

In one of our most difficult moments, the Latino Giving Circle Network raised \$341,875 for Latino-led nonprofits in California to provide the necessary resources for communities most impacted by COVID-19.

Holding Space for our Community and Each Other

As we faced the brunt of this pandemic, our Giving Circles created space for us to come together and heal. They held safe spaces to confront racism and transphobia in our communities and convened regularly to find collective strength.

Organizing for Justice

Alongside our community partners, local leaders, and Black-led Giving Circles, the LGCN organized for justice in 2020. From supporting our street vendors in Los Angeles to advocating for statewide propositions, the Network came together to lead for change, not charity.

[Click here to join our philanthropic movement!](#)



Ayudando Latinos a Soñar

LCF LEADS STATEWIDE + LOCAL ADVOCACY

The Latino Community Foundation advocated for an equitable approach to public health outreach, contact tracing, and vaccination efforts that focus on rural, farmworker, immigrant, and low-income communities. Alongside Sacramento lawmakers, we have worked to ensure that California's budget policy priorities address the needs of Latino families and small businesses suffering from the health and economic fallout caused by the pandemic, including:

Disaster Relief Assistance for Immigrants (DRAI)

The **DRAI** program was launched by Governor Newsom in partnership with the advocacy efforts of philanthropic partners, including LCF, to provide one-time cash assistance to 150,000 undocumented adults locked out of federal pandemic relief due to their immigration status.

California Earned Income Tax Credit (CalEITC)

In 2020, LCF pressured the Newsom administration to extend the **CalEITC** to undocumented immigrants. As a result, 600,000 immigrant workers are now eligible to claim this benefit for the first time. Additionally, through our Love Not Fear Fund, LCF ensured our nonprofits are prepared to help families receive these resources.

The Golden State Stimulus

In January 2021, LCF advocated for the **Golden State Stimulus**, a one-time cash assistance initiative for low-income families, including undocumented immigrants. Those eligible can claim as much as \$1,200. In March, the Golden State Stimulus was signed into law as part of a broader legislative package that also included \$2 billion for the California Small Business Relief program.

At the local level, LCF supported approaches to slow the spread of COVID-19 working with organizations like TODEC Legal Center in the Inland Empire. They implemented a program to provide temporary housing options for essential farm and food processing workers. LCF has also sent letters to board of supervisors in various counties across the state to ensure local officials are complying with state requirements for contact tracing and safe workplace regulations.



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE THROUGH OUR LATINO NONPROFITS

Grassroots Latino-led nonprofits are the first responders when crisis hits. **In March of 2020, our leaders immediately leapt into action—providing food, resources, PPE, school materials, and relentless advocacy to prioritize those most impacted.** Yet, our Latino nonprofits and their infrastructure are still severely underfunded, especially in regions where the crisis hit hardest. That's why our Latino Nonprofit Accelerator exists—to build longterm power, develop a fundraising muscle, and give visibility to the brilliance in our community.

Participants in our Latino Nonprofit Accelerator cohorts shared that the Accelerator prepared them to weather the challenges of the pandemic. All the cohort organizations, including LCF, had to pivot and respond to the needs of community in 2020. What we have learned through this experience is that an ongoing investment in leaders' capacity, connections, and confidence in their fundraising ability is how we build strong organizations that can weather crises and still stand firm with their vision for change.

Our communities are ready for transformational change. **If we invest in the ecosystem of Latino-led grassroots nonprofits we can win.** Our Accelerator is a proven model for helping grassroots organizations become stronger, healthier and more unified in their efforts.

“The elevation of our brand allowed for funders and donors to find us and truly SEE the work. This led to investments that I know would not have come without the work that we developed in partnership with LCF”

— LCF Accelerator Cohort
Participant in 2020



PRIORITIZING LATINO-OWNED BUSINESSES FOR ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION

This pandemic has surfaced the deep inequities that exist in our communities. **It's time to reimagine a new normal and rebuild our post-COVID California.** Our community is filled with bright entrepreneurs that simply don't have access to proper funding or resources to achieve the visions of their dreams.

A UCLA study reported that majority white areas of California received more money from the federal Paycheck Protection Program for small businesses than majority Latino areas did. Yet, one quarter of all California small businesses are Latino-owned. A second iteration under the Biden administration sought to correct this by lifting some restrictions and focusing on smaller businesses. We can and must do more.

Any step to revitalize California's economy must include Latino-owned small businesses. In California, Governor Newsom and the state legislature have allocated a total of \$2.5 billion to support small businesses. Steps have been taken to ensure businesses owned by people of color have equitable access to these resources. In the first round of funding, 16 percent of businesses that accessed these funds included Latino-owned businesses. Progress is being made.

In 2020, LCF launched the Latino Entrepreneurship Fund and Initiative to invest in the power of our entrepreneurs. Over the next five years, new and existing small businesses will get a boost of support, expertise, and confidence related to marketing, communication, business planning, and fundraising. **By supporting Latino entrepreneurs we can move forward towards economic recovery, equity, and prosperity in California.**

OUR WORK AHEAD...

In 2021, LCF continues to advocate for expedited relief from our lawmakers that will help California families and small business owners suffering hardships during the pandemic. This is also a moment for philanthropy to step in and increase investments into our grassroots organizations and focus on areas with regional inequities.

1 Equitable Vaccine Access

In February, we launched a statewide campaign to advocate for equitable vaccine access, including rural and indigenous communities, farmworkers, and other essential workers. A year into the pandemic, Latinos account for a disproportionate share of COVID-19 cases and deaths statewide, yet they are not receiving the vaccine at similar rates as their white counterparts: of all Californians that have received at least one dose of the vaccine, only 19 percent were Latino, compared to 30 percent of whites.

2 Healthcare for Undocumented Seniors

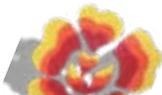
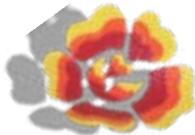
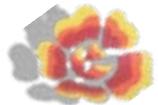
LCF continues to advocate for an expansion of full-scope Medi-Cal coverage to California's undocumented elders, ages 65 and over. Those in this age group are particularly vulnerable to the life-threatening consequences of the coronavirus—they make up half of all deaths among those 65 and older. Still, thousands are locked out of coverage because of their immigration status.

3 An Inclusive Economy

We are continuing the fight for an equitable and more inclusive economy, so that Latinos affected by the pandemic can have an opportunity at true economic mobility. We are working with our nonprofit partners to create high-quality jobs that provide a living wage and access to benefits, especially in the communities and regions hardest hit by the pandemic. The state must also address the barriers standing in the way of Latino small business owners, so that they can both contribute to and share in California's prosperity.

4 Strengthening Our Latino-Led Nonprofits

Finally, one of our top priorities, is strengthening our grassroots Latino-led nonprofits for the long-term. Our next Latino Nonprofit Accelerator cohort will prioritize organizations whose work is centered around economic justice for Latinos in California, as well as groups working closely with our farmworker communities.





Dr. Trinidad Solis, Fresno County

WHAT CAN LOCAL & STATE LEADERS DO?



Increase investments into grassroots nonprofits to advance equitable vaccine access.

As of March 1, only 19 percent of California Latinos have received the first dose of the vaccine, compared to 30 percent of whites. This is alarming, considering Latinos continue to be overrepresented in COVID-19 cases and deaths statewide. LCF is working closely with our grassroots organizations led by people of color to educate and encourage our communities to get vaccinated.



Eliminate gaps in healthcare coverage among vulnerable groups.

Latinos represent two-thirds of Californians without health insurance, and older residents remain particularly vulnerable to the life-threatening consequences of COVID-19—they make up half of all deaths among Californians 65 and older. Still, thousands are locked out of coverage because of their immigration status. California should provide low-income undocumented seniors 65 and older with full-scope Medi-Cal coverage.



LCF Latino Nonprofit Accelerator

WHAT CAN FUNDERS DO?



Support LCF's COVID-19 Vaccination and Prevention Campaign.

Heeding the words of our Latino-led grassroots nonprofits, we have launched an unprecedented effort to build awareness, invest in education and increase confidence in the COVID-19 vaccine among our community.



Invest in Grassroots Organizing Led by Communities of Color.

It's time to build lasting power and help advance a Just Recovery. We must mobilize resources and invest in grassroots leaders who are trusted and respected in their communities and are the best messengers to help our families access the vaccine.



Invest in Mental Health, Culture, and the Arts.

The pandemic has taken a toll on our communities—we must ensure that programs are culturally relevant and promote community art, wellness, and healing.

We must work together to increase support in **areas like the Central Valley, Central Coast, Inland Empire and Imperial Valley that are regularly overlooked by funders.** These regions have long been forgotten by traditional philanthropy, but are the heart of our state and are in the most desperate need of these resources.



Fresno Barrios Unidos

WHAT CAN YOU DO?



Contribute to our Love Not Fear Fund.

Our Fund is providing immediate relief and long-term advocacy for our most vulnerable communities impacted by COVID-19. Contribute today!



Join a Giving Circle or Fund the LGCN Movement.

Join the largest network of Latino philanthropists in the nation. Together, they are supporting our Latino-led nonprofits and organizing for change, not charity.



Spread Love, Not Fear. Share Our Resources.

Recently, we launched a COVID-19 Vaccination and Prevention campaign to educate our communities and combat misinformation. Help us spread the word!

For more information visit:
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LOVE NOT FEAR FUND GRANTEES

Acción Latina | San Francisco County

Supporting COVID-19 relief efforts and advancing grassroots outreach, education, and access to the COVID-19 vaccine for Latino communities in the Bay Area.

ACT for Women and Girls | Tulare County

ACT is a reproductive justice organization in the Central Valley building power through leadership development, community organizing, advocacy, and policy change in our community. ACT has been tirelessly working to support teen moms by providing diapers, resources, and much needed mental health access for all, including LGBTQ youth who don't feel welcomed or safe at home.

Alianza Coachella Valley | Inland Empire

Alianza Coachella Valley is supporting families during COVID-19 by partnering with food banks to provide door-to-door food distribution and sharing critical resources for immigrant families.

Alliance for Youth Achievement | Santa Clara County

AYA focuses on creating connections between people, neighborhoods, and cultures in order to highlight their similarities rather than their differences. They provide opportunities for individuals to find their voice by using science, technology, engineering, art, and math to create connections, build creative confidence, and inspire them to be confident drivers of educational excellence.

Alliance San Diego | San Diego County

Alliance San Diego is a community empowerment organization doing local work of national significance in the fields of civic engagement, human rights, educational equity, and tax and fiscal policy. They empower diverse people and organizations to engage more effectively in their communities and civic process to create a San Diego where all people can achieve their full potential.

ApoYolo (Yolo Interfaith Immigration Network) | Yolo County

ApoYolo supports Spanish-speaking immigrant families that are most vulnerable in Yolo County. ApoYolo works with trusted bilingual volunteers to provide accurate information about the virus, government and nonprofit resources, and financial assistance to those experiencing loss of income.

Ayudando Latinos a Soñar (ALAS) | San Mateo County

ALAS is a Latino centered non-profit that began as a grassroots program in 2011. Their programs initiated with cultural arts and have grown to include culturally centered mental health services, wrap around case management, immigration and social justice advocacy as well as educational programs.

Arte Americas the Mexican Arts Center | Fresno County

One of the largest non-profit Latinx cultural centers in California. Celebrating Latinx history, arts, and culture since 1987.

Bay Area Gardeners Scholarship Foundation | Bay Area

Catalino Tapia arrived in the US with \$6 in his pockets. For years he worked as a gardener—and now, he is growing the next generation of community leaders through the Bay Area Gardeners Scholarship Foundation. They are committed to providing scholarships to students facing significant financial barriers, with actualizing their college goals.

Blacks Making a Difference (BMAD) | Sacramento County

Blacks Making a Difference (BMAD) is a youth mentoring and advocacy leadership group that provides intensive supports to Black students throughout the Sacramento Region. BMAD provides young people with the guidance needed to explore their identity as Black youth, while encouraging young people to reexamine negative stereotypes.

Brown Bag Coalition | Imperial County

A non-profit consisting of an awesome group of caring individuals trying to make a difference in the lives of the homeless population in Calexico by providing dinner every day. They rely on donations from the community & businesses. Always accepting food sponsors.

Brown Issues | Statewide

Brown Issues is cultivating the next generation of Brown Leaders through civic engagement, social emotional health support, and narrative change throughout college campuses in California.

California Immigrant Youth Justice Alliance | Statewide

CIYJA is a statewide immigrant youth-led alliance that strengthens local and statewide grassroots organizing efforts to build collective power and advance pro-immigrant policies. Their COVID-19 response includes supporting undocumented members not eligible to receive federal funds due to their status, ending immigration detention, and maintaining the “Power Not Panic Undocumented Resource” guide.

California Farmworkers Foundation | Kern County

California Farmworkers Foundation (CFF) provides direct services to farmworkers by creating partnerships between agricultural companies and healthcare organizations across the State of California to advance several public health initiatives for farmworkers.

Campeños Unidos, Inc. | Imperial County

CUI is engaging our communities and advocating for the rights and dignity of Latino immigrant children and families.

CAUSE | Ventura County

Central Coast Alliance United for A Sustainable Economy (CAUSE) serves working-class and immigrant families by building grassroots power through community organizing, coalition building, civic engagement, policy research, and advocacy. CAUSE is responding to community needs around COVID-19 with bilingual resources on housing and worker's rights and are leaders in re-activating the 805 UndocuFund.

Center for Farmworker Families | Central Coast

The Central Coast Center for Farmworker Families works to inspire the improvement in education and promotes financial well-being and independence. In response to the public health crisis, they provide direct financial support to farmworkers and their families for groceries, rent, and utilities.

Central Valley Healing Collective | Santa Cruz County

Central Valley Healing Collective is a union of healers, advocates and visionary leaders who joined forces to identify and mobilize the healing assets to benefit rural communities which are often excluded from high quality & holistic emotional, mental and spiritual care. The most recent healing clinic was offered online and included wellness workshops, herbal medicine guidance, counseling, yoga, and community support to cope with COVID-19.

Central Valley Mutual Aid Fund | Central Valley

Central Valley Mutual Aid Fund is a grassroots collective established in response to the emerging needs of communities disproportionately affected by the public health and economic crisis. The fund provides direct financial support for undocumented, mixed status, at-risk, senior, and BIPOC families in the San Joaquin Valley.

Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indígena Oaxaqueño (CBDIO) | Fresno and Madera Counties

CBDIO is providing critical translation of COVID-19 resources and essential support to indigenous residents in the Central Valley.

Centro Community Partners | Statewide

Centro Community Partners is an anchor organization in California dedicated to building Latino civic and economic empowerment.

Centro La Familia | Fresno County

Centro La Familia Advocacy Services empowers families to obtain life sustaining resources. They advocate, share resources and assist families through health and wellness programs, support to survivors of domestic violence, immigration services, and parent education.

Chicana Latina Foundation | Bay Area

To support relief and recovery efforts, organizational capacity, and educational achievement centering on Latinas and undocumented families in the Bay Area due to the coronavirus.

CHISPA Education Fund | Orange County

Chispa Education Fund promotes and fosters transformative, intersectional organizing among young Latinxs in Orange County, California in order to uproot systems of oppression and cultivate systems grounded in community accountability, solidarity, and self-determination for all Latinxs to thrive.

Community Center for Arts and Technology (CCAT) | Fresno County

CCAT has been steadfast in distributing food to elders, sewing masks for farmworkers, and providing cash assistance to undocumented families who have experienced wage loss.

Cultiva La Salud | Fresno County

Cultiva La Salud is dedicated to creating health equity by promoting healthy eating and active living. As part of COVID-19 response they are focusing on providing healthy food delivery, medical supplies, and weekly check-ins with immigrant women over the age of 65 who may have a limited family support.

Coalicion Del La Buena Salud y Bienestar Comunitario | Imperial Valley

La Coalicion de La Buena Salud y Bienestar Comunitario is a coalition serving families in the Imperial Valley with COVID testing, immigrant economic assistance, personal protective equipment for farmworkers, and basic needs like food and housing. They are also building power in a historically underserved area of the state to advocate for long term policy change that supports working families.

Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA) | Los Angeles County

CHIRLA is supporting organizational capacity and relief efforts that advance the economic empowerment of undocumented workers and their families impacted by coronavirus through the expansion of CalEITC and other public resources.

Comite Civico Del Valle, Inc. | Imperial County

CCV is supporting grassroots leadership, shared strategy, and advocacy that advances health equity for farmworkers and their families affected by COVID-19 in Imperial County.

Dev/Mission | Bay Area

Dev/Mission focuses on creating tech opportunities for young adults ages 16-24 through technology training programs, youth development, and leadership opportunities. In response to the public health crisis, Dev/Mission established an emergency fund that directly supports low-income children, youth, and young adults of color and their families with cash assistance and access to technology.

DigitalNEST | Central Coast

DigitalNEST connects youth to a skill-building community that transforms them into professionals who can create successful careers, innovative solutions, and prosperous communities.

Dolores Huerta Foundation | Kern County & Central Valley

Dolores Huerta Foundation (DHF) is a community organization that empowers farmworker families and immigrant communities to be change agents. The organization is supporting families with immediate relief as well as organizing to address the systemic inequities in the Valley.

EI/La Para Translatinas | Bay Area

EI/La Para Translatinas works to protect and support transLatinas against violence, abuse and illness, and in fully realizing their dreams. They provide education, advocacy, and leadership opportunities for the transLatina community in the Bay area.

Every Neighborhood Partnership | Fresno County

Every Neighborhood Partnership (ENP) equips and empowers community members to be change agents in their own neighborhoods.

ExpresArte Wellness Collective | Tulare

Expresarte is a project that is increasing access to mental health services. They work with rural residents who might identify as queer, trans, disabled, bicultural, binational, and undocumented. They explore different modalities of healing such as circles, dancing, and art making. ExpresArte has launched virtual circles since COVID-19 to support ongoing healing programs such as “Not Your Mom’s Support Group” — which creates healing space for folks with chronic illness or disabilities.

Faith in the Valley | Central Valley

Faith in the Valley (FIV) advances a movement for racial, economic, and environmental justice in local communities by building skills and leadership capacity of residents to lead transformational change. FIV is a faith-based nonprofit that has a deep presence in the region. They are responding to immediate needs while also leading critical advocacy around tenant rights, criminal justice reform, and immigrant rights.

Fathers and Families of San Joaquin | San Joaquin County

Fathers and Families of San Joaquin (FFSJ) is a progressive community organization working on the front lines of racial justice, community healing, trauma informed healing, community re-entry and more in the city of Stockton. FFSJ has taken quick action to deliver food and medicine to elders, to provide additional mental health access, and to advocate tirelessly for criminal justice reform and housing rights.

Fresno Barrios Unidos | Fresno County

Fresno Barrios Unidos provides unconditional support, love and guidance for youth, young adults and their families in Fresno. FBU is supporting youth and their families during COVID-19 by providing basic needs and access to culturally rooted programming that helps people heal.

Genesis Healing Institute | Central Valley

The institute is supporting relief and recovery efforts along with emergency financial support centering on Latino and undocumented families in the Central Valley due to the coronavirus.

Homeboy Industries | Los Angeles

They serve high-risk, formerly gang-involved men and women with a continuum of free services and programs. Since the start of COVID-19 they have pivoted to providing services to their community.

Immigrant Defense Advocates | Statewide

The mission of IDA is to end policies that detain, dehumanize and destroy immigrant communities.

Immigrants Rising | Statewide

Immigrants Rising empowers and creates a bright future for undocumented youth through education, community building, access to mental health resources and entrepreneurship.

Imperial Valley Equity & Justice Coalition | Imperial Valley

The coalition advocates for community empowerment, social & environmental justice, and health equity in the Imperial valley regions.

Inclusive Action for the City | Los Angeles

Inclusive Action for the City is a community development organization whose mission is to bring people together to build strong, local economies that uplift low-income urban communities through advocacy and transformative economic development initiatives.

InnerCity Struggle | Los Angeles

Inner City Struggle organizes to find solutions to community crises by bringing together parents, youth, residents, and advocates. They have also established a campaign to close the digital divide for students in the Los Angeles Unified School District as schools move to online learning.

Instituto Familiar de la Raza | San Francisco County

Serving over 6,000 Latinos each year, IFR provides health & wellness programs & services targeting the San Francisco Latino community.

La Clínica de La Raza, Inc. | Alameda County

The clinic addresses health barriers for Latinos in the area. They are one of the only clinics providing multi-lingual, accessible full-scope health care services in the East Bay.

La Cooperativa Campesina De California | Sacramento

La Cooperativa Campesina de California operate more than 80 locally-engaged, bilingual offices. They gain the trust of rural communities and are an essential vehicle for rural services delivery.

La Union Hace la Fuerza | Riverside County

Supporting grassroots leadership, shared strategy, and advocacy that advances health equity for farmworkers and their families affected by COVID-19 in the Inland Empire.

The Latino Commission | Tulare County

The Latino Commission (TLC) is a leader in providing culturally rooted healing interventions for individuals and low-income Latino families that work in agriculture.

Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability | Central Valley & Inland Empire

Leadership Counsel fundamentally shifts the dynamics that have created the stark inequality that impacts California's low income, rural regions. Based in the San Joaquin and Eastern Coachella Valleys, they work alongside the most impacted communities to advocate for sound policy and eradicate injustice to secure equal access of wealth, race, income, and place.

Líderes Campesinas | Central Valley

Lideres Campesinas is a farmworker leadership network that empowers and strengthens women and girls to be agents of economic, social, and political change and ensure their human rights. Lideres Campesinas provides leadership development and education to farmworkers and their families.

Los Amigos de la Comunidad IV | Imperial County

Supporting grassroots leadership, shared strategy, and advocacy that advances health equity for farmworkers and their families affected by COVID-19 in Imperial County.

LOUD For Tomorrow | Kern County

LOUD For Tomorrow is creating an environment where youth can exercise their power through civic engagement, advocacy, & community healing.

Manos Unidas de South Modesto | Stanislaus County

A group of residents in south Modesto that have come together with shared interest to improve their community utilizing our strengths and resources.

Mi Familia Vota | Central Valley

Mi Familia Vota promotes social and economic justice through voter registration, citizen workshops, and voter participation. Mi Familia Vota educates, mobilizes and empowers all pillars of Latino communities on issues that include worker's rights, education, environment, healthcare, immigration, and voting rights.

Mission Neighborhood Centers, Inc. | San Francisco County

Mission Neighborhood Centers serves over 3000 low-income seniors, youth and families at 11 sites throughout San Francisco. With a legacy dating back over 100 years. They are creating communities are resilient and vibrant where everyone participates, prospers, and succeeds.

Mixteco/Indígena Community Organizing Project, | Ventura County

MICOP unites indigenous leaders and allies to strengthen the Mixtec and indigenous immigrant community in Ventura County, estimated at 20,000 people.

Mujeres Unidas y Activas (MUA) | Statewide

MUA is a grassroots organization of Latina immigrant women with a double mission of promoting personal transformation and building community power for social and economic justice.

Multiplier | Monterrey

Through Kitchen Table Advisors they are providing support and relief efforts to farmworkers in the Central Coast.

Native Sisters Circle | Sacramento County

Provides culturally rich education and support providing exceptional enrichment and leadership development opportunities to youth in the greater Sacramento area.

National Comadres Network | Statewide

The National Comadres Network believes re-rooting the generational extended kinship Compadre/Comadre network will have an impact on our communities.

Nuestra Casa of East Palo Alto | San Mateo County

Nuestra Casa works to uplift Latino families in East Palo Alto through community organizing and leadership development. Nuestra Casa uses collective power to shape policies and programs to make communities more equitable, prosperous, and healthy. They are operating a food bank, serving needs of parents, and working with undocumented families to address wage loss and rental assistance.

One Day At a Time (ODAT) | East Contra Costa County

One Day at a Time (ODAT) is a community anchor in the East Contra Costa County that offers low-income youth a supportive network of peers, opportunities for educational and personal growth, and empowers them to lead positive lives.

Organización de Mujeres Unidas | Tulare County

MUA's innovative leadership development model trains members to plan and implement our programs and lead work for social justice

Parent Institute for Quality Education | Fresno County

Supporting recovery efforts centering on Latino and undocumented families in the Central Valley due to the coronavirus.

Pequeños Empresarios | Madera County

Pequeños Empresarios educates and mentors elementary school aged children about entrepreneurship through various workshops in Spanish to develop their connections. During COVID-19, they are supporting low-income families with educational workshops and mental health outreach and support.

Parent Institute for Quality Education | Fresno & Statewide

Parent Institute for Quality Education (PIQE) is supporting California families with online connectivity and navigation, bridging families to resources, and helping families re-engage and transition to distance learning.

POWER CA | Statewide

Power California harnesses the energy of young voters of color and their families to create a state that is equitable, inclusive, and just for everyone who call California home.

Radio Bilingue | Central Valley

Supporting COVID-19 relief efforts and advancing grassroots outreach, education, and access to the COVID-19 vaccine in Latino communities in the Central Valley.

Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos | Santa Cruz County

Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos is supporting the Latino community during this crisis by offering weekly food distribution, housing support, and access to culturally rooted community healing.

School of Arts and Culture at MPH | Santa Clara County

The Mexican Heritage Plaza (MHP) is a uniquely designed cultural facility located in the Mayfair neighborhood of east San Jose, a predominantly Mexican American neighborhood. They envision a world where creativity inspires compassion and vibrant communities.

Services and Immigrant Rights and Education Network (SIREN) | Santa Clara County

SIREN works to empower immigrants and refugees through community education and organizing, policy advocacy, civic engagement and low-cost and or free legal services. SIREN's advocacy, bi-lingual resources and immigrant support is critical during this time.

SOMOS Mayfair | Santa Clara County

SOMOS Mayfair builds community power in East San José through leadership development and by organizing around resident-led solutions.

Sol Collective | Sacramento

Providing artistic, cultural and educational programming that helps expand access to culturally rooted mental health and healing for Latino youth and families.

Siena Youth Center | San Mateo County

Siena Youth Center is a program of the St. Francis Center whose focus is on offering youth a positive, safe, happy place to become or stay healthy, to interact with others in the community, to receive mentorship, and to provide leadership.

South Modesto Partnerships | Stanislaus County

South Modesto Partnerships develops powerful networks between South Modesto local residents, faith-based institutions, and community leaders to promote healthy lifestyles, economic mobility, and STEAM education for low-income youth.

South Kern Sol | Kern County

South Kern Sol is a youth-led organization that trains youth to engage in journalism and use their voice and lived-experience to report on important issues that are impacting their community.

Tenants Together | Statewide

Tenants Together is dedicated to defending and advancing the rights of California tenants to safe, decent and affordable housing.

The Women's Building | San Francisco County

The Women's Building is guided by the belief that all women and girls have the right to safe, joyous and creative lives. Embodying that belief, The Women's Building is a safe and welcoming place that facilitates the wellbeing of women, girls and families.

Time for a Change Foundation | Inland Empire

Time for a Change Foundation works to empower and provides housing and family life support for low-income individuals and families across California. TFCF established a COVID-19 fund to support families with rent, utilities, food, and necessities.

TODEC Legal Center | Riverside County

TODEC works to empower disenfranchised immigrant communities in the Inland Empire to become economically, socially, and civically self-sufficient while enhancing individual self-esteem and community health. TODEC provides immigration legal services, community education, leadership development and more. They are offering food, critical resources, and actively advocating for improved health policies.

UFW Foundation | Central Valley & Statewide

United Farmworkers (UFW) Foundation works to empower immigrant farmworker communities by providing creating access to credible immigration legal advice, and educational outreach and leadership development training.

Unidos Por la Música | Inland Empire

Unidos Por La Musica serves the Inland Empire by providing low-income and undocumented communities with resources to be self-sufficient. UPLM provides educational training, music classes, food pantry programs, and access to health care. In response to COVID-19, UPLM has created a food delivery program and a drive-thru food pantry.

The Unity Council | Alameda

The Unity Council promotes social equity and improves the quality of life for immigrants in Oakland by providing critical resources to advance. The Unity Council was steadfast in responding to COVID-19 by creating a fund to provide direct cash assistance, food distribution, and housing support for low-income families, immigrants, and communities of color in areas ranging from Oakland to Concord.

Urbanists Collective | Statewide

The collective promotes the professional expansion of urban-influenced art careers within the community through art education, demonstration, and outreach.

Valley Verde | Santa Clara County

Valley Verde's Community Food System promotes healthy eating and provides food access and micro-entrepreneurship training to low-income families of San José/Silicon Valley.

Victory in Praise | Stockton

Victory in Praise is a church and community center in Stockton, California that delivers trusted information regarding the pandemic, resources, and best practices for staying safe and healthy. A fund was established to aid Black and Latino families experiencing hardship amid the public health crisis and its economic fallout.

Vision y Compromiso | Central Valley

Providing promotores and community health workers opportunities to exchange information, share best practices, and build skills.

West Modesto Community Collaborative | Stanislaus County

West Modesto Community Collaborative is a community based not for profit organization that believes in the strength of the community residents to come together for effective change. With diversity and common concerns at the core, the Collaborative views involvement of men and women of different backgrounds and ethnicities as a high priority in improving the health and safety of the community.

Western Farm Workers Association | San Joaquin County

Supporting COVID-19 relief efforts and advancing grassroots outreach, education, and access to the COVID-19 vaccine in Latino communities in San Joaquin County.

Western Service Workers Association | Sacramento

Western Service Workers Association (WSWA) is a volunteer-run membership association built to advance all low-wage worker rights and economic justice. WSWA is supporting the local community's immediate needs while pursuing and fighting for long-term solutions. WSWA's programs provide direct relief through emergency food distribution, preventative medical care, non-emergency dental care, legal advice, and more.

Young Life | Los Angeles

Supporting recovery efforts centering on Latinas and their families in Greater Los Angeles due to the coronavirus.

Youth Alliance | San Benito County

Youth Alliance (YA) is an anchor organization in the Hollister, Gilroy & Aromas, and San Juan Bautista area that guides and challenges Latino youth to realize their professional and civic potential through after-school, summer, prevention programs, bilingual counseling, case management, and community engagement. During COVID-19, YA's bilingual/bicultural staff are delivering diapers to teen parents, offering mental health support, conducting critical advocacy and sharing all regional resources with low-income families.

99Rootz (PowerCA) | Central Valley

99Rootz is a program of Power California, building a network of young people and their families of color to harness the energy of young voters to transform California into a state that is equitable and inclusive. The youth-led program impacts rural communities along highway 99 by lifting up their voices, leading get out the vote efforts and grassroots organizing, as well as creating space for healing grounded in art and culture.

LCF is providing additional grants for vaccination efforts. Find the latest news by visiting our [Vaccination Campaign](#) page!