



Regular Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, August 26, 2026

5:30 PM

Regular Meeting

City Hall Complex, 915 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission

*Peter Coletto, Ex Officio
Sheila Ellis, President
Talbot Smith, Vice President
Alex Brown
Joseph Contreras*

*Khalil Malik
Catherine Ruhl
Christion Seymour
Kim Stephens
Teresa Ubag*

Open Session

Roll Call

Land Acknowledgement

Pledge of Allegiance

Consent Calendar

All items listed under the Consent Calendar are considered and acted upon by one Motion.

1. Approval of Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission Meeting Minutes

File ID: 2026-00064

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a **Motion** approving the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission Meeting DRAFT Minutes dated April 29, 2026.

Contact: Haley Arata, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-5204, harata@cityofsacramento.org, Office of the City Clerk

Attachments: [2026-00064 STAFF REPORT](#)

2. Site Visit Reports 2026

File ID: 2026-01535

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Receive and File

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, BVargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Attachments: [2026-01535 STAFF REPORT](#)

Discussion Calendar

3. 2027 - Grant Cycle Dates, Forms and Process

File ID: 2026-01490

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a **Motion** approving final updates to the: 1) 2027 Annual Commission Funding Priorities; and 2) 2027 Grant Guidelines and Application.

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, bvargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Attachments: [2026-01490 STAFF REPORT](#)

4. Semiannual Reports 2026 (January through June)

File ID: 2026-01534

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review semiannual reports and comment.

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547,
BVargas@cityofsacramento.org, Department of Youth, Parks, and Community
Enrichment

Attachments: [2026-01534 STAFF REPORT](#)

Commissioner Comments-Ideas and Questions

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda

Adjournment

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Contact: Haley Arata, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-5204, harata@cityofsacramento.org, Office of the City Clerk

Presenter: None

Attachments:

1-Description/Analysis

2-April 29, 2026, Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission Meeting DRAFT Minutes

Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: It is best practice for the legislative body to approve the minutes for each meeting.

Policy Considerations: Per the City Charter, the City Council shall require the City Clerk to keep a permanent record of its proceedings showing all action considered and taken, motions and records, the text of ordinances and resolutions introduced or adopted and all amendments thereto proposed or adopted, and the vote of each council member regarding any matter before the Council or any committee thereof.

Economic Impacts: None.

Environmental Considerations: None.

Sustainability: Not applicable.

Commission/Committee Action: None.

Rationale for Recommendation: After each board, commission, or committee meeting, the City Clerk composes the DRAFT Minutes noting the action taken by the legislative body. The DRAFT Minutes are presented to the board, commission, or committee for its approval as a permanent record of the meetings actions.

Financial Considerations: None.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not applicable.



DRAFT Minutes

Wednesday, April 29, 2026

5:30 PM

Regular Meeting

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Sheila Ellis, Chair
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Alex Brown
Joseph Contreras***

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Catherine Ruhl
Christion Seymour
Kim Stephens
Teresa Ubag***

Open Session

Regular meeting called to order by Chair Sheila Ellis at 5:32 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 2026, at the Sacramento City Hall Council Chamber.

Commissioners Present: Alex Brown, Peter Coletto (departed at 7:25 p.m.), Joseph Contreras (departed at 7:26 p.m.), Khalil Malik, Christion Seymour (arrived at 5:52 p.m.), Talbott Smith, Kim Stephens (arrived at 5:34 p.m.), Teresa Ubag, and Chair Sheila Ellis.

Commissioners Absent: Commissioner Catherine Ruhl.

Land Acknowledgement – Led by Chair Sheila Ellis.

Pledge of Allegiance – Led by Chair Sheila Ellis.

Consent Calendar

Action: Moved/Seconded: Commissioner Contreras / Commissioner Smith.

Yes: Commissioners Alex Brown, Peter Coletto, Joseph Contreras, Khalil Malik, Christion Seymour, Talbott Smith, Kim Stephens, Teresa Ubag, and Chair Sheila Ellis.

Absent: Commissioner Catherine Ruhl.

A motion **passed** to adopt the Consent Calendar in one motion except as indicated at each item.

1. Approval of Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission Meeting Minutes

File ID: 2026-00063

Location: Citywide

Action: Passed a **Motion** approving the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission Meeting DRAFT Minutes dated January 28, 2026.

Contact: Jacob Bredberg, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-5790, jbredberg@cityofsacramento.org; Mindy Cuppy, City Clerk, (916) 808-5442, mcuppy@cityofsacramento.org; Office of the City Clerk

Discussion Calendar

2. 2027 Grant Cycle Dates, Forms and Process

File ID: 2026-00439

Location: Citywide

Action: Moved/Seconded: Commissioner Ellis / Commissioner Smith.

Yes: Commissioners Alex Brown, Peter Coletto, Joseph Contreras, Khalil Malik, Christion Seymour, Talbott Smith, Kim Stephens, Teresa Ubag, and Chair Sheila Ellis.

Absent: Commissioner Catherine Ruhl.

Passed a **Motion** approving updates to the: 1) 2027 Annual Commission Funding Priorities; 2) 2027 Grant Guidelines and Application; 3) Pre-meeting Scores Form; 4) 2027 Grant Evaluation Matrix; and 5) Awards Matrix Form, with edits as discussed.

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, bvargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Action: Moved/Seconded: Commissioner Smith / Commissioner Seymour.

Yes: Commissioners Alex Brown, Peter Coletto, Joseph Contreras, Khalil Malik, Christion Seymour, Talbott Smith, Kim Stephens, Teresa Ubag, and Chair Sheila Ellis.

Absent: Commissioner Catherine Ruhl.

Pursuant to Council Rules of Procedure, Chapter 8 (D)(6) passed a **Motion** to extend the meeting past 2 hours.

3. Updating Site Visit Questionnaire

File ID: 2026-00845

Location: Citywide

Action: Moved/Seconded: Commissioner Ellis / Commissioner Malik.

Yes: Commissioners Alex Brown, Khalil Malik, Christion Seymour, Talbott Smith, Kim Stephens, Teresa Ubag, and Chair Sheila Ellis.

Absent: Commissioners Peter Coletto, Joseph Contreras, and Catherine Ruhl.

Passed a **Motion** approving updates to the site visit questionnaire with edits as discussed.

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, bvargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Commissioner Comments – Ideas and Questions

None.

Public Comments-Matters Not on the Agenda

None.

Adjourned – 7:41 p.m.

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Recommendation: Receive and File

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Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: None

Attachments:

1-Description/Analysis

2-2026 Site Visit Assignments

3-2026 Site Visit Reports

Issue Detail: Review of site visitation reports; Commissioner assignments for each 2026 grant recipient organization were assigned and approved as the below table indicates. Reports for sites that have been received are indicated in green.

Policy Considerations: None.

Economic Impacts: None.

Environmental Considerations: None.

Sustainability: Not applicable.

Commission/Committee Action: None.

Rationale for Recommendation: Commissioners conduct site visits and report on grant recipients' performance under the grant agreements.

Financial Considerations: None.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not applicable.

Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission

AGENCY	Commissioner Site Visit Assignment
Asian Community Center DBA ACC Senior Services	Commissioner Malik
Code 4 Hood Edu	Commissioner Beckman
Feed Sacramento Homeless	Commissioner Beckman
First Step Housing, dba First Step Communities	Commissioner Seymour
Healthy Community Forum for the Greater Sacramento Region dba Community HealthWorks	Commissioner Coletto
My Sister's House	Commissioner Smith
Repairing the Breach Neighborhood Project	Commissioner Brown
Roberts Family Development Center	Commissioner Ubag
Sacramento LGBT Community Center	Commissioner Malik
Sacramento Loaves & Fishes	Commissioner Contreras
Saint John's Program for Real Change	Commissioner Ellis
South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership (SSIP) Food Closet	Commissioner Stephens
Stanford Settlement, Inc.	Commissioner Contreras
Travelers Aid Emergency Assistance Agency	Commissioner Ruhl
Waking the Village	Commissioner Seymour
WEAVE INC.	Commissioner Brown
Wellspring Women's Center	Commissioner Ellis
Wind Youth Services, Inc.	Commissioner Stephens
Women of Color On the Move	Commissioner Ruhl
Women's Civic Improvement Club	Commissioner Smith
Women's Empowerment	Commissioner Coletto
Yancey Outreach International, Inc	Commissioner Ellis
YMCA of Superior California	Commissioner Ubag

Date of Visit	Jun 18, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Joseph Contreras
Organization Visited	Stanford Settlement
Contact Name	Julie Rohten
Grant Amount	9000.00
Grant Use	To furnish food and snacks for the Children program and the teen center program
1. How are the grant funds spent?	100 percent of the grant funds are spent on food items for the children's program and Teen Center participants.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	Stanford Settlement's service area includes residents of zip codes 95815, 95833, 95834 and 95838. These zip code's have documented challenges with economic equity, according to the Sacramento Equity Explore Design tool . Additionally, local school districts participate in the Community Eligibility Provision, meaning that all students are automatically eligible for free lunch .
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	Ann Land Bertha Henschel funds are the only dedicated funds for food for children and teens. Other grants support the staff time needed to purchase and prepare food.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	The grant application process has been very straightforward and we appreciate the opportunity to receive funding.

Date of Visit	Jun 19, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Alex Brown
Organization Visited	Repairing the Breach Neighborhood Project
Contact Name	Mae McNeil
Grant Amount	6000.00
Grant Use	6000
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Money is spent on food mainly consisting of eggs, she showed me the cereal the money bought , as well as other items to complete the nutrient of other groceries they get from their partners
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	Upon check in they check the id to see that they live within the city and they then get a ticket in which they use to go through the food line
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	They work with the food bank network and get some foods from the food bank. They also work with the grocery network and get groceries through them having weekly pickups and they use the and land money to supplement these pick ups in order to create full meals
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	Yes she said it was getting harder now as they now have additional forms in the vetting process. She also noted that during the meeting she saw groups that did not follow the requirements and was curious but didn't follow up to see if they were awarded money. This shows it's important to stick to the gifting guidelines as we want to be seen as fair to all our grantees.

Date of Visit	Jun 25, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Joseph Contreras
Organization Visited	Loaves and Fishes
Contact Name	Angela Hassle
Grant Amount	11200.00
Grant Use	For meals and other things for the young children's program's
1. How are the grant funds spent?	The funds are allocated and spent on milk and dairy products for the children who eat within our various meal programs within our Mustard Seed Program.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	The dynamic within the city has not changed in the last 43 years . They often find them rather than us finding them due to their reputation in the community for providing for their survival with dignity and respect.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	The simple answer is both yes and no. Other organizations provide some of the same benefits as we do but no other organization provides all of the those benefits within one campus community.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	The only feedback on the application process is that the review process was more accessible over zoom as it functioned during the pandemic years..Perhaps the commission could consider a virtual option for a long time partner organization within the that meeting and require new or returning partners to attend in person.

Date of Visit	Jun 13, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Sheila Ellis
Organization Visited	Yancy Outrach International, Inc.
Contact Name	Mark Yancy, Sr.
Grant Amount	5500.00
Grant Use	Food Bag Giveaways
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Grant funds are spent directly on community outreach efforts serving low-income families, seniors, and unhoused individuals. Funds are used to purchase groceries and food supplies distributed through community food bag giveaways and homeless outreach events. Funding also supports the purchase of hygiene items, bottled water, socks, blankets, and other essential care items distributed to vulnerable populations.

2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?

Indigent and destitute populations are identified through direct community outreach in low-income neighborhoods, senior communities, and homeless encampments throughout the Sacramento area. The organization goes directly into areas where vulnerable individuals and families are known to reside, including homeless camps located near North B Street and North 14th Street in Sacramento, California. We also work with low-income senior living communities and community members who inform us of individuals and families experiencing food insecurity, homelessness, unemployment, financial hardship, substance use challenges, or other barriers to stability. Many of the individuals we serve are visibly experiencing homelessness or are living in underserved communities with limited access to food and supportive resources. Our outreach model is community-based and relationship-driven, allowing us to identify needs firsthand and provide direct assistance to those most in need.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

Currently, the food distribution and homeless outreach services are primarily funded personally by Mr. and Mrs. Yancy and I through our employment income, along with volunteer support. We do not currently have other major grant funders supporting these same services. There have been no significant changes in our current funding sources.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

No concerns.

Date of Visit	Jun 08, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Sheila Ellis
Organization Visited	Saint John's Program for Real Change
Contact Name	Kelly Davis
Grant Amount	9625.00
Grant Use	Supplies (non-durable goods) related to the provision of shelter for a 12- month period, including paper products, cleaning supplies, feminine products, etc)
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Funds are requested for non-durable, consumable goods essential for the daily operations of the emergency shelter over a 12-month period. This includes paper products ,household consumables (cleaning and disinfecting supplies), and feminine hygiene products. These supplies directly support the daily health, sanitation, and basic needs of the shelter's residents.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	Participants are identified throuth 211, word of mouth, treatment programs and the Female Community Reentry Program (FCRP), in partnership with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	The organization has a public/private partnership. The organization provided their 2025 Impact Report that list their donors.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	The organization has a new financial team and everything is moving in the right direction.

Date of Visit	Jun 16, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Sheila Ellis
Organization Visited	Wellspring Women Center
Contact Name	Genelle Smith
Grant Amount	7700.00
Grant Use	Bus Tickets
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Wellspring Women's Center in provides free bus passes (tickets) to women in need through their Safety Net Services program.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	The center operates on a "no questions asked", open-door policy for women and children experiencing economic hardship. The center primarily serves low-income women and their children, many of whom are experiencing homelessness, trauma, or domestic violence.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	Wellspring Women's Center receives no federal or state funding. It is supported entirely through financial donations, in-kind contributions, and grants from individuals, corporations, community groups, schools, and local foundations. No changes in funding sources.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	No problem with the funding process.

Date of Visit	Jun 26, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Alex Brown
Organization Visited	WEAVE
Contact Name	Beth Hassett
Grant Amount	10800.00
Grant Use	5400
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Most of the grant money is spent on transportation cost for individuals. This can mean bus passes, light rail passes or gas cards for individuals / families who may be facing financial difficulties while trying to escape a dangerous situation.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	Hey exclusively take guests from Sacramento. All services take place in the main building at K street. Confidential locations are only located within city limits and guests are mostly women with children and guest have an average of 2 children.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	Rape crisis center provides funds as they are a main contact this service refers people too. A lot of grants from the city / state / federal. They also receive grants from anti trafficking organizations. They also put on fundraising events as well as run 2 thrift stores in Sacramento city.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	Overall she believes the process has gotten better and she can see we weed out non qualifying agencies during our yearly meeting to assign grant money

Date of Visit	Jul 11, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Catherine Ruhl
Organization Visited	Women of Color on the Move
Contact Name	Dr Sonia Pellerin
Grant Amount	1.00
Grant Use	Food
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Grant funds purchase food that is provided during monthly "Solidarity Saturday" events. These events allow the unhoused community to select clothing, toiletries, and camping gear in addition to freshly prepared food and "to-go" snack items. In addition, flyers highlighting resources are available for anyone interested in getting additional information. Grant funds had been used to purchase food that is distributed during our monthly Solidarity Saturday outreach events and 2421 Del Paso Blvd on the 3rd Sunday of each month. Due to the increase of the number of Homeless in Sacramento. Women of Color On the Move main focus will be 1515 A Street, Sacramento, CA 95811. These events provide members of the unhoused community with the opportunity to receive freshly prepared meals, "to-go" snack items, clothing, toiletries, and camping gear. These donations help extend the impact of grant funding and meet the growing demand for essential supplies, particularly toiletries and camping equipment, which continue to be among the most requested items from this community. Due to the increasing number of unhoused families attending our July outreach, we observed a greater need for family-oriented food assistance. Women of Color On The Move will reach out to food bank to work on a donation of food boxes. This is one thing I noticed needed yesterday.

2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?

The community self-identifies, and no one is turned away from receiving the available items or referral information. The outreach is held at 1515 A Street, Sacramento, CA 95811, which is located near the Loaves & Fishes nonprofit organization. Our organization selected this location because Loaves & Fishes is closed on Saturdays and Sundays, allowing us to provide services when many individuals experiencing homelessness have fewer available resources.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

In addition to grant funding, these services are supported through private donations from Dr. Sonia Pellerin and Kachiside Madu. Women of Color On The Move also actively seeks in-kind donations from local businesses, community organizations, food banks, grocery stores, and individual donors to expand available resources and increase the impact of our outreach efforts around 1515 A street in the city of Sacramento.

There have been no changes to other funding sources.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

Women of Color On The Move is honored to be a recipient of support through the Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund. We sincerely appreciate the opportunity to partner with the City of Sacramento in serving our community. We believe we have submitted our required report, which was due on July 15, 2026. We would also like to share that we have experienced no issues with the contract process or payment disbursement from the City of Sacramento. We appreciate the professionalism and support provided throughout the grant process. Thank you again for your partnership and continued support.

Date of Visit	Apr 23, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Teresa Ubag
Organization Visited	YMCA
Contact Name	Maria Fagundes
Grant Amount	1200.00
Grant Use	The summer camp served 127 youth. 17 children came from Saint John's Program for Real Change, a shelter serving families experiencing homelessness. The program included physical activity, enrichment, academic support, and social-emotional learning designed to promote healthy development and educational success.
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Help provide a full-day, nine-week summer camp for children from low-income families. Support weekly themed educational and enrichment activities, including robotics, sports, cooking, academic support, and social-emotional learning. Help cover transportation costs for field trips, allowing children to participate in off-site enrichment activities. Transportation was one of the largest program expenses and that the grant helped offset these costs, although limited funding meant they had to reduce the number of trips offered. Provide children with essential supplies such as backpacks, along with daily nutritious snacks and meals so they could fully participate in the program.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	The YMCA identified indigent and destitute beneficiaries through established community partnerships, particularly with Saint John's Program for Real Change, which serves families experiencing homelessness. The YMCA used its financial assistance program to determine eligibility for low-income families by reviewing household income and family size and requiring income verification.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

- *Program fees paid by families who are able to contribute.
- *Individual donations from community supporters.
- *Corporate and foundation grants that help subsidize youth programs.
- *YMCA fundraising efforts, including its annual campaign and charitable giving programs, which provide scholarships for children who cannot afford camp.

YMCA has experienced increased demand for financial assistance while the availability of grant funding has remained competitive.

The YMCA continues to rely on a combination of donations, grants, and earned program revenue to sustain services. Financial assistance and scholarships remain dependent on annual fundraising and grant awards. The YMCA said additional funding is needed to meet growing demand for low-income and homeless youth to participate in summer camp.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

After visiting the YMCA program site and seeing firsthand how the organization operates within a rented gymnasium from a local church, I was impressed by the number of children actively participating in the program and the dedicated staff supporting them. Witnessing the positive environment and the level of engagement made it clear that the YMCA is providing a valuable service to children and families in our community. Based on my site visit, I believe the YMCA is a well-deserving recipient of this grant, as the funding directly supports meaningful programs that are making a positive impact.

Date of Visit	May 07, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Teresa Ubag
Organization Visited	Roberts Family Development Center
Contact Name	Jackie Kendrick
Grant Amount	10000.00
Grant Use	Provides various programs and services to the Greater Sacramento area that meet the individual needs of each family member.
1. How are the grant funds spent?	RFDC's Family Emergency Assistance Fund provides direct assistance to families living in the 95815 and 95838 zip codes who are experiencing financial crises. The funds help prevent homelessness and stabilize families by paying for: - Rent and security deposits - Utility bills - Groceries - Transit passes Families are not given cash directly but rather, vendors are paid. Families also receive wraparound services, including case management, resource navigation, parent education, youth enrichment, and mental health support.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	Referrals from schools, social service agencies, community organizations, and partner nonprofits. Walk-ins and direct requests from families seeking emergency assistance. An intake and assessment process in which staff evaluate each family's financial situation, immediate needs, and eligibility for services.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

- *Individual donations from community supporters.
- *Private foundation grants and charitable contributions.
- *Corporate donations and sponsorships.
- *Government grants and contracts that support family stabilization and related services.
- *Fundraising events and community giving campaigns.

Community need for emergency assistance has increased. RFDC continues to receive support from a mix of public and private funding sources.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

The Commission's grant remains an important source of support for helping families facing financial emergencies.

Date of Visit	Aug 11, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Talbott Smith
Organization Visited	Women's Civiic Improbement Clug
Contact Name	Dorothy Benjamin
Grant Amount	7700.00
Grant Use	Rent, Food, Utilities
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Assist low income seniors to buy food and pay utilities, and in some cases, avoid eviction.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	They are referred by other non-profits, churches, etc. They do an in person intake interview to determine income eligibility, (low income) and they can choose help with either rent, utilities, or food. They issue payments up to \$200 per person. They make an appointment to show with them at Smart and Final and pay up to \$200 for food. If it is utilities, they make the check out to SMUD for up to \$200 and mail it directly to SMUD. With rent assistance they make a check out to the landlord.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	They get money through the Big Day of Giving, private donations (one-time and recurring payments from their "members"), bequests, etc. No changes in these sources over the last several years.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	Overall, it has been positive. The coordinator is fairly responsive. Her first check didn't come until February or March, which was frustrating for them, but she got it worked out. Her second check arrived timely. Brian has been good to work with. She appreciates the changes we have made to speed up the funding meetings. They are very thankful for ALBHMF and the funds we provide.

Date of Visit	Aug 11, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Talbott Smith
Organization Visited	My Sister's House
Contact Name	Deanna Dominguez
Grant Amount	7700.00
Grant Use	Transportation, Food
1. How are the grant funds spent?	Most of the grant provides food and shelter for their residents in their shelter. They also use a portion for gas cards.
2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?	People call their 24-hour help line. They validate that they are a victim of domestic violence first. and they don't have to meet specific financial criteria if they state they need transportation or a place to stay.
3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?	They have long time grant funding from HUD but have been notified that there will be a halt to those funds in September. The same with a transitional housing federal grant. They are pursuing funding from other grants, and they also got a 2-year grant through First Five CA and other OES grants that will help fill in the gaps.
4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)	The last 2 years their first payments have been later than usual. This causes them some hardships. They feel that a reminder notice about November's meeting to be sure they don't miss it!

Date of Visit	Aug 04, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Commissioner Kim Stephens
Organization Visited	South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership - DDIP
Contact Name	Lois Van Beers
Grant Amount	12500
Grant Use	Refrigeration, food, and essential supplies supporting food distribution to low-income and food-insecure Sacramento families.
1. How are the grant funds spent?	During my site visit, I learned that the ALBHMF grant funds were used for refrigeration, food, and essential supplies needed to support the Food Closet's operations. The refrigeration equipment is an important part of the organization's ability to receive, store, and distribute food safely. The organization receives food donations and requires adequate refrigerated and storage space to accommodate perishable food. During the visit, I learned that the Food Closet provides families experiencing food insecurity with full family food boxes. These distributions include meat, vegetables, and other essential food items. The organization identified a continuing need for larger and improved refrigeration and storage units. This additional capacity would help the Food Closet accommodate the donations it receives and provide greater capacity to store and distribute food to families in need. Based on my observation and discussion with the organization, the use of the grant funds is directly connected to the Food Closet's ability to provide food assistance to low-income and food-insecure Sacramento residents.

2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?

During my visit, I learned that the Food Closet serves individuals and families who are experiencing food insecurity and have a need for assistance with basic food necessities.

The organization provides food assistance directly to families who come to the Food Closet for support. The food provided includes a combination of meat, vegetables, and other essential grocery items intended to help families meet their basic food needs.

The organization explained its process for serving individuals and families seeking assistance and described the continuing level of need within the community.

From my discussion with the organization, I found that the Food Closet's services are directed toward individuals and families who are experiencing financial hardship and food insecurity.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

During the site visit, I learned that the Food Closet relies on a combination of community donations, donated food, partner organizations, volunteers, and other sources of support to provide its services.

The organization receives food donations that are important to its ability to provide food boxes to families. These donations also create an operational need for sufficient refrigeration and storage capacity.

The organization identified additional storage capacity as an ongoing need because of the volume and type of food donations received.

I did not identify any specific change in another funding source during the site visit that would affect the current use of the ALBHMf grant.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

During my visit, the organization expressed appreciation for the ALBHMF grant support.

From my discussion with the organization, I found that the grant funds provided practical support for refrigeration, food, and essential supplies that are directly connected to the Food Closet's daily food distribution activities.

The organization identified the need for additional and larger refrigeration and storage units as an area where future funding could strengthen its ability to accept, store, and distribute donated food.

The site visit provided an opportunity to discuss the grant process directly with the organization and to better understand how ALBHMF funding is being used to support its current operations.

Date of Visit	Jul 16, 2026
Commission Member Conducting Visit	Kim Stephens
Organization Visited	Wind Youth Services
Contact Name	Miren Hower
Grant Amount	12500.00
Grant Use	Food and meals for youth experiencing homelessness
1. How are the grant funds spent?	During my site visit, I learned how Wind Youth Services is using grant support to address the immediate food needs of youth experiencing homelessness. The organization provides fresh and hot meals, snacks, and grab-and-go food to youth accessing its services. I learned that providing a meal is an important first step in supporting a young person who may be experiencing instability, hunger, or other challenges. The organization makes food available while youth are accessing its broader supportive services. This provides an opportunity for a young person to have an immediate basic need addressed while also connecting with resources that may assist with housing, employment, health, and personal stability. What stood out to me during the visit was the organization's emphasis on making sure youth have access to food when they come through the door. The food service is part of creating a safe and supportive environment where young people can begin addressing immediate needs and work toward their next steps. I also learned during the visit that the organization has a need for a larger and improved facility. Additional space would provide greater capacity to support youth and the range of services available to them.

2. How do you identify the indigent and destitute population that you serve?

During my visit, I learned that Wind Youth Services works directly with young people experiencing homelessness and housing instability.

The organization assesses the circumstances and needs of each young person and connects them with appropriate assistance. The needs may include food, shelter, housing placement, employment assistance, clothing for employment, health services, and mental and emotional support.

I learned that the youth being served may be facing several challenges at the same time. Wind Youth Services works with them to address immediate needs while helping them identify and pursue pathways toward greater stability.

The organization provides an environment where youth can receive assistance without being defined solely by their current circumstances. The focus is on helping them move forward, reset their circumstances, and work toward a fresh start.

Based on my discussion with staff during the visit, I found that the population being served is directly connected to the purpose of the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund because the services are directed toward young people experiencing significant hardship and homelessness.

3. Who else provides funding for the same services that we fund? Are there any changes in other funding sources?

During my visit, I learned that Wind Youth Services relies on a combination of funding and community resources to provide services to unhoused youth.

The organization works within a network of community resources and service providers that help address the different needs of the young people being served. The services provided extend beyond food and include housing assistance, health-related services, employment support, clothing, and mental and emotional support.

I also learned that food support is an important part of the organization's overall service environment. The organization provides meals and snacks and maintains a grab-and-go area so youth can access food as needed.

The organization identified a larger and improved facility as an important current need. Based on what I learned during the visit, additional space would improve the organization's ability to accommodate youth and provide services in a more appropriate and supportive environment.

I did not receive information during the visit indicating a specific change in another funding source that would require additional reporting in this section.

4. Do you have any feedback about the grant process? (ie. Grant application, award/grantee selection, communication with staff, contract process, payment disbursements, etc.)

During my visit, I had the opportunity to discuss the organization's experience with the grant process and to see how grant support connects to the organization's daily services.

The organization expressed appreciation for the grant support and described the importance of having resources available to provide food to youth experiencing homelessness.

From my perspective as a community-based volunteer Commissioner, the site visit provided a clearer understanding of how a basic resource such as a meal can become an entry point to additional support. A young person can receive food while also having access to staff and resources addressing housing, employment, health, clothing, and emotional well-being.

The organization also identified the need for a larger and improved facility. I believe this is an important operational consideration because the physical environment affects the organization's ability to provide services and create an appropriate space for youth to receive assistance, eat, rest, and work toward their individual goals.

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2027 - Grant Cycle Dates, Forms and Process

File ID: 2026-01490

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Pass a **Motion** approving final updates to the: 1) 2027 Annual Commission Funding Priorities; and 2) 2027 Grant Guidelines and Application.

Contact: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, bvargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Presenter: Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst, (916) 808-7547, bvargas@cityofsacramento.org, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

Attachments:

- 1-Description/Analysis
- 2-2027 Annual Commission Funding Priorities
- 3-2027 Grant Guidelines and Application (web content)

Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Commission is responsible for the disbursement of income of the Ann Land Memorial Fund and the Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund for the benefit, aid, and assistance of the destitute men, women, and children of the City in such a manner as may be deemed proper and beneficial. The Commission allocates funds through an annual grant process and holds a funding meeting every November. The Commission reviews and updates grant cycle documents annually. The Grant Guidelines, forms and application for the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Grant process are reviewed and updated annually to provide key dates and deadlines for the current grant cycle, and to discuss and document any changes to the grant process.

Policy Considerations: Sacramento City Code section 2.64.030 (Powers and Duties) provides as follows:

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds Commission shall have power and it shall be its duty:

A. To administer the disbursement of the income of the Ann Land Memorial Fund and the Bertha Henschel memorial fund for the benefit, aid and assistance of the destitute men, women and children of the city in such manner as may be deemed proper and beneficial.

B. The funds commission may provide for the disbursement of the income of the Ann Land memorial fund and the Bertha Henschel memorial fund through such agency or agencies as shall be deemed by the funds commission to be appropriate for carrying out the abovementioned purposes of such funds.

Economic Impacts: None

Environmental Considerations: None

Sustainability: Not Applicable.

Commission/Committee Action: None

Rationale for Recommendation: It is within the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission's authority to decide how to distribute funds to the destitute men, women, and children of the City, subject to the City Council's supervision. (City Code §§ 2.64.040, 3.48.020).

Financial Considerations: Not applicable

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not applicable.

*It is the purpose of the Ann Land
and Bertha Henschel Memorial
Fund Commission to assist the
destitute men, women, and
children of the City of Sacramento.*

Annual Commission Funding Priorities

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission (“Commission”) establishes an ongoing strategic planning process by which it translates its purpose and values into actionable and measurable priorities for its support of Sacramento residents. This document outlines long-term strategic priorities for the Commission as well as the process by which the Commission determines annual funding priorities.

Strategic Priorities

Every four years, the Commission will engage in a comprehensive, data-driven review to update its Strategic Priorities. Data gathering may include input from:

- Community health needs assessments
- Sacramento strategic plans and City Department planning documents
- Presentations by City staff of various departments on issues relevant to the City
- Feedback from community and stakeholder representatives
- Feedback from recipient of Commission fund awards

The Commission’s Strategic Priorities is an overarching document which ensures alignment with the Commission’s primary purpose as well as City strategic initiatives. This document provides a foundation for members of the Commission to organize and utilize their experience, expertise and knowledge of the needs of Sacramento’s communities.

Annual Funding Priorities – 2027 Grant Priorities*

At the beginning of each calendar year, the Commission sets its Annual Funding Priorities for the following year. The Annual Funding Priorities is a living document which is consistently re-evaluated to assess grant processes and outcomes. This living document gives the Commission members and staff a clear roadmap to help focus energies on priority areas so that projects are implemented in a balanced way.

- Food
- Housing, with a focus on services that pair housing with wraparound services
- Transportation

**Though the Commission identifies priority areas each year, all applicants are encouraged to submit proposals regardless of alignment with the Annual Funding Priorities. The Commission will review all eligible applications to determine if a proposal is consistent with the purpose of the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund.*

Target Population

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission directs its funds to support the basic human needs of the destitute men, women, and children of the City. Destitution is a multi-dimensional concept, with three main components: economic, social, and political powerlessness. Destitution is defined as a state of extreme poverty experienced by poor and/or vulnerable individuals and families that are not able to meet their minimum subsistence needs, lack access to the key productive assets needed to escape from poverty, and/or are dependent on public or private assistance.¹

Based on Abraham Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs², the most basic needs for physical survival are divided into two categories, physiological needs and safety needs. Physiological needs encompass biological requirements for human survival; if these needs are not satisfied the human body cannot function optimally. Safety needs are defined as protection from the elements, security, order, law, stability, and freedom from fear. The Commission will provide support for the physiological and safety needs of destitute men, women, and children of Sacramento.

¹ Devereux, Stephen. (2003). Conceptualizing Destitution. *Volume 216 of Working Paper, Institute of Development Studies*. Brighton, Sussex. ² Maslow, A. H. (1943). A Theory of Human Motivation. *Psychological Review*, 50(4), 370-396.

Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund
2027 GRANT GUIDELINES

The City of Sacramento's Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission invites you to apply for grant monies from the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund.

Online Application Available:

Monday, August 31, 2026 @ 8:00AM

Contact:

Brian Vargas, Administrative Analyst

Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment

(916) 808-7547

bvargas@cityofsacramento.org

Application Deadline:

Wednesday, September 30, 2026 @ 3:00PM

All applications shall be submitted via the online application process through City of Sacramento's Grant Management System (GMS: <https://grants.cityofsacramento.gov/>). Applicants must submit their application by the date of the Application Deadline to be considered for a grant award.

Once applications are received, ALBHM staff will review for completeness and ensure all required documents are attached. Staff will provide notice to applicants to submit any missing documentation **within 3 business days**. Beyond submission of documents for completeness, no amendments to application content will be accepted.

Purpose: The purpose of the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund is to assist the destitute men, women, and children of the City of Sacramento.

History: The Ann Land Memorial Fund was established in 1914 with a bequest of \$200,000 to the City by former Mayor William Land as a memorial to his mother, Ann Land. In 1952, Bertha Henschel bequeathed \$275,000 to the City to establish a fund in her name. Additional contributions to these funds have been made by Emma Hotfilter, Annie Zacariah, and Warren Reed. Each year, interest earnings on these bequests and contributions may be distributed to non-profit organizations. The Sacramento City Council appoints community members to the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission to review grant applications and award grants to qualified non-profit organizations.

Funds Available	For 2027, the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission has approximately \$225,000 in funds to distribute to organizations that provide “direct aid and assistance to the destitute men, women, and children of the City of Sacramento.” Funds are limited, and demand is high. On average, the Commission awards between 20 to 30 grants annually. Last year’s average award was \$8,253. The Commission anticipates an increase in applications this year, so the average award may be lower. The maximum grant request is \$12,500.
Eligibility	Only non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations that have an office or facility within the City of Sacramento and serve destitute residents of the City are eligible to apply.
Required Online Application Attachments	➤ Verification of your organization’s not-for-profit status - letter from IRS confirming § 501(c)(3) status. ➤ Verification that your organization (1) is registered and holds “Current” status with the Registry of Charitable Trusts maintained by the California Attorney General or (2) is not required to register. Your organization’s status can be verified using this link for the CA Office of Attorney General’s Registry: https://rct.doj.ca.gov/Verification/Web/Search.aspx?facility=Y . Please print a copy of your organization’s status and upload it as an attachment. ➤ A copy of your organization’s current business license from the City of Sacramento or a letter from the City of Sacramento Finance Department verifying your organization’s exemption from the City’s business-operations tax. The Sacramento City Code requires that anyone conducting business within the City of Sacramento have a current business license on file with the City. The City issues nonprofit organizations a waiver letter in lieu of a business license. A waiver letter can be obtained at the Revenue Counter in New City Hall, First Floor, Room 1214. Indicate your organization’s non-profit status on the application form. There is no charge for nonprofit organizations. <i>As the Revenue Counter is currently closed to walk-in services due to COVID-19, please use this link to apply or renew online: --</i> https://www.cityofsacramento.org/Finance/Revenue/Business-Operation-Tax >BOT Exempt Application vFY2025.pdf ➤ A copy of your organization’s most recent audit and any corrective actions or recommendations suggested by the auditor. If you do not have an annual audit, please explain why and provide a copy of your organization’s most-recent annual financial report/statements, signed by your organization’s treasurer AND by the preparer (2 signatures required), whether a CPA or bookkeeper. ➤ A budget showing the proposed expenses using ALBH funds. A grantee may not use funds to defray its administrative expenses, overhead, or unanticipated expenses; this includes salary or personnel costs. The budget should clearly explain the dollar amount requested for each categorized expense. Program activities outlined in the grant application narratives should be clearly linked to the budget request.
Disqualification	<i>Read all instructions thoroughly and complete the application carefully. An application will be disqualified if it is incomplete or if it does not include all required materials.</i>

	<i>Applicant agencies are required to have one representative attend the Commission annual funding meeting. This year's meeting will be held in person at 10am on Wednesday, November 4, 2026 at New City Hall Chambers on the 1st floor, 915 I Street. Failure to attend the meeting will result in disqualification even if an organization has been previously funded.</i> <i>Due to the number of grant requests, the commissioners will not be requesting a presentation from each applicant, but the grant applicants must have a representative present to answer any questions that might arise during discussion of their application.</i>
Date Funds Available	Grant funds are expected to be available to successful applicants on or after January 1, 2027. The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission will make its allocations at its annual funding meeting on November 4, 2026. Written notification of the Commission's decision will be emailed to all applicants on or about December 12, 2026. Successful applicants must enter into a funding agreement with the Commission as a condition for receiving funds.
Public Documents	All applications submitted to the City become public documents and are available to the public for review once included in the agenda packet for the Commission's meeting on November 4. If you believe that all or part of your application should be kept confidential, please notify the Commission's staff.
Authorized Uses	Grant funds may be used only to carry out activities that benefit, aid, and assist the destitute men, women, and children of the City. A grantee may not use the funds to defray its administrative expenses, overhead, or unanticipated expenses; this includes salary or personnel costs. Exceptions may be made at the discretion of the Commission. A grantee may only expend these funds during the term of the funding agreement.
Other Important Notes	Grants are awarded for a length of one year. Approval of a grant this year in no way implies that funding will be awarded in subsequent years. Grant funds must be used for the purposes specified in the grant application. Grant funds are to support the basic human needs of the destitute men, women and children of the City. <i>Grantees are required to submit semi-annual reports to the Commission, and the failure to do so will disqualify a grantee from participating in the next funding cycle for which the grantee would otherwise be eligible.</i>
For More Information	For more information, please contact Brian Vargas, Support Staff to the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission: Email: bvargas@cityofsacramento.org Telephone: (916) 808-7547

2027 Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Online Grant Application

Contact Information

1. Organization Name: _____
2. Address: _____
Mailing Address: _____
3. Primary Grant Contact
(Correspondence, Reporting)
Title: _____
Phone Number: _____
Email Address: _____
4. Authorized Representative
(Authorized to sign Grant Agreement)
Name: _____
*Phone Number: _____
Email Address: _____

Program Proposal

1. Select the Sacramento City Council District(s) where services will be rendered.
Please reference this link for Council District areas:
<https://www.cityofsacramento.org/GIS/Map-Gallery>
☐ Council District 1
☐ Council District 2
☐ Council District 3
☐ Council District 4
☐ Council District 5
☐ Council District 6
☐ Council District 7
☐ Council District 8
2. Select your program service recipients.
☐ Adult Men ☐ Adult Women ☐ Families ☐ Children/Youth
3. What category of services will you provide using this funding?
☐ Food/Nutrition ☐ Shelter/Housing
☐ Transportation ☐ Social Services to Support Basic Human Needs
☐ Other: _____
4. Describe how your program's objectives align with the goals of the Commission (to assist the destitute men, women and children of the City of Sacramento).
5. Describe how your program objectives align with the ALBH Annual Funding Priorities.
6. Describe your program intake and assessment process. How will you determine eligibility for the proposed services?
7. Describe any collaboration with other agencies for delivery of the proposed program services.
8. Briefly describe the proposed program services.

9. How many clients will be served with ALBHMF funds? What is the percentage out of your total clients served?
(clients served with ALBHMF funds ÷ total clients served by the proposed program)
10. Describe your program evaluation methods. What are the program's goals and expected outcomes?
11. Describe your indicators and criteria for judging success. How will success be measured?

Sustainability

1. Why is this funding important to your program?
2. What is the organization's plan for program sustainability beyond the grant project period?

Organizational Capacity

1. Please provide your mission statement.
2. What is your organization's date of incorporation?
3. What other services and programs does your organization provide?
4. Please describe your organization's experience and capacity to implement the proposed program.
5. Please describe your program staff's experience and capacity to deliver effective services.

ALBHMF GRANT EVALUATION MATRIX¹

Organization : Project/Program: _____					Commissioner Name: _____						
	FACTORS	WEIGHTED DECISION-MAKING CRITERIA									RATING
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1	Geographic area is accessible and appropriate for identified target population	No clear connection between target population and area			Moderate linkage between target population and area			Clear demonstrated links between target population and area			
2	Fit with ALBHMF's purpose	No significant alignment			Moderate alignment			Strategic alignment			
3	Alignment with ALBHMF Annual Funding Priorities	Low priority, limited impact			Moderate priority alignment or impact			High priority and potential impact			
4	Demonstrated assessment process to determine target population/eligibility	Minimal or no demonstrated assessment process			Assessment process is too vague OR stringent for appropriateness to target population			Appropriate assessment process described relative to target population			
5	Collaboration with other agencies for delivery of services	No identified partners or collaborative agreements			Potential partners or collaborators identified			Longstanding relationships with partners/collaborators			
6	Scope – number of clients that will be served with ALBHMF funds	Minimal clients served relative to request for funds			Moderate scope of clients served relative to request for funds			Demonstrated maximum impact on clients served relative to funds			
7	Evaluation: program objectives and outcomes have technical merit and are clear, appropriate, and measurable	Vague or no clear program outcome measures OR measures are not linked to services provided			Appropriate outcomes linked to services provided			Appropriate, clear, and measurable outcome metrics link clearly to services provided			

¹ The ALBHMF GRANT EVALUATION MATRIX is the tool used by ALBHMF Commissioners to review each grant application.

8	Sustainability – program is likely to be sustainable after the grant project period	Program is not likely to operate beyond the grant project period/ no plan for sustainability	Program seems likely to operate beyond the grant project period/ plan describes some future needs/actions	Plan is highly likely to operate beyond the project period/ plan describes diverse future needs/actions	
9	Organization’s experience and capacity	No demonstrated experience in provision of services; significant investment of resources required to build program	Some history of experience in services; some investment of resources required to build/implement program	Demonstrated history of experience providing services; little or no investment required to build/implement program	
10	Staff experience and capacity	Staff inexperienced; inadequate credentials/training	Some/partial staff experience; related credentials/training	Demonstrated staff experience; related credentials/training	
11	Organization’s financial capacity – program activities are reflected in the budget	Budget line items do not reflect appropriate categorized expenses. Program activities are not linked to budget expenses.	Budget adequately reflects dollar amounts per categorized expense. Program activities are somewhat reflected in the budget expenses	Budget clearly reflects dollar amounts per categorized expense. Program activities clearly linked to budget expenses	
	Additional Notes:				TOTAL: /99

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Semiannual Reports 2026 (January through June)

File ID: 2026-01534

Location: Citywide

Recommendation: Review semiannual reports and comment.

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Attachments:

1-Description/Analysis

2-2026 ALBH Semiannual Report Summary January-June

3-2026 ALBH Semiannual Reports

Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: Grant recipients are required to report to the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund Commission on a semiannual basis on how grant monies are spent; January through June and July through December.

The first semiannual report is consistently due to be submitted by July 15th, and the second of two grant payouts is contingent upon receipt of the report. As shown in the Semiannual Reports for January - June 2026 summary, many ALBH Grant recipients nevertheless are late in their submission; as of July 15th, all reports have been received.

Policy Considerations: None.

Economic Impacts: None.

Environmental Considerations: None.

Sustainability: Not applicable.

Commission/Committee Action: Review semiannual reports and comment.

Rationale for Recommendation: Commissioners review grant recipients' semiannual reports to assess recipients' performance under the grant agreements.

Financial Considerations: Not applicable.

Local Business Enterprise (LBE): Not applicable.

Report Date	Reporting Period	Agency	Total Award for the Year	Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	Carry-Over	Total Number of Clients Served	Explanation of Carry-Over
15-Jul-26	January - June	Asian Community Center DBA ACC Senior Services	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	215	ACC Rides does not have a carryover.
15-Jul-26	January - June	Code 4 Hood edu	\$5,500.00	\$2,750.00	\$2,750.00	\$0.00	75	N/A
9-Jul-26	January - June	Feed Sacramento Homeless	\$5,500.00	\$2,750.00	\$2,750.00	\$0.00	500	N/A
2-Jul-26	January - June	FIRST STEP HOUSING dba FIRST STEP COMMUNITIES	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	225	N/A
14-Jul-26	January - June	Healthy Community Forum for the Greater Sacramento Region dba Community HealthWorks	\$4,400.00	\$2,200.00	\$0.00	\$2,200.00	0	This reporting period, Community HealthWorks (CoHeWo) dedicated time to developing an implementation plan to ensure resources from Ann Land and Bertha Henschel reached Sacramento's most vulnerable residents, particularly those experiencing homelessness within the city. This included developing workflows, establishing tracking and reporting mechanisms, and creating a distribution plan. In developing the plan, CoHeWo prioritized a client-centered approach that recognizes how diverse the clients we serve and align with their unique needs, whenever possible. This planning supports the effective use of funds and will strengthen the trusting relationships CoHeWo Community Health Workers build with clients. These relationships are critical for long-term engaging clients in ongoing services and connecting them to additional support, such as CalAIM, beyond providing basic goods.
9-Jul-26	January - June	My Sister's House	\$7,700.00	\$3,400.00	\$1,200.00	\$2,200.00	10	We are working towards the food procurement for families in the next reporting period as well as being able to provide further rides to hotel stays/ SacRT pass renewals for clients/ community members without transportation. Now that we also have an understanding of transportation needs we can move forward with purchase of gas cards for clients and provide to full client list.
5-Jul-26	January - June	Repairing the Breach Neighborhood Project	\$7,315.00	\$3,657.50	\$3,657.50	\$0.00	8500	no carry-over

8-Jul-26	January - June	ROBERTS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER	\$7,700.00	\$3,850.00	\$2,004.00	\$1,846.00	13	RFDC was able to cover the majority of basic needs support requests during the reporting period through other funding sources that are part of our Family Support Services programs including Black Child Legacy Campaign and African American Healing Network. ALBH funding is primarily used to support the needs of families who do not qualify for these funding sources or as a stop-gap until RFDC is able to secure more permanent supports for families. Carry over from the first half of the year will be spent in the second half of the year. This is the time of year when RFDC typically receives the most requests for support, especially during the heat of the summer due to increased utility bills and around the fall/winter holidays due to cold weather needs and increased expenses related to holiday celebrations.
10-Jul-26	January - June	Sacramento LGBT Community Center	\$12,500.00	\$6,250.00	\$2,475.19	\$3,774.81	293	RFDC was able to cover the majority of basic needs support requests during the reporting period through other funding sources that are part of our Family Support Services programs including Black Child Legacy Campaign and African American Healing Network. ALBH funding is primarily used to support the needs of families who do not qualify for these funding sources or as a stop-gap until RFDC is able to secure more permanent supports for families. Carry over from the first half of the year will be spent in the second half of the year. This is the time of year when RFDC typically receives the most requests for support, especially during the heat of the summer due to increased utility bills and around the fall/winter holidays due to cold weather needs and increased expenses related to holiday celebrations.
10-Jul-26	January - June	Sacramento Loaves & Fishes	\$11,250.00	\$5,625.00	\$5,625.00	\$0.00	3456	We were able to use other available funds for much of the food expenses for the STEP program during the first half of this year. We plan to use ALBHMF funds for food for Q-Spot and STEP programs in the second half of the year. We expect to spend the remaining funds over the next six months.
15-Jul-26	January - June	Saint Johns Program for Real Change	\$9,625.00	\$4,812.50	\$4,812.50	\$0.00	177	N/A
9-Jul-26	January - June	South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership Food Closet	\$11,250.00	\$5,625.00	\$5,625.00	\$0.00	94674	N/A
30-Jun-26	January - June	Stanford Settlement	\$9,000.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	109	No carry-over
8-Jul-26	January - June	Stanford Settlement	\$9,000.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	109	n/a
9-Jul-26	January - June	Waking the Village	\$12,500.00	\$6,250.00	\$6,244.87	\$5.13	68	n/a
13-Jul-26	January - June	WEAVE INC	\$10,800.00	\$5,400.00	\$1,377.00	\$4,023.00	76	We just have a small carry-over amount of \$5.13 which we fully expect to expend.

		Wellspring Women's Center						Majority expenditures during the Jan-June reporting period have been for program-related supplies rather than individual client assistance. We expect to use the remaining funds to directly support clients in our shelter program working towards their individual goals and service needs, it is likely that the program will have more opportunities to utilize this funding for direct client support in the near future.
10-Jul-26	January - June		\$7,700.00	\$3,850.00	\$3,850.00	\$0.00	1540	
13-Jul-26	January - June	Wind Youth Services	\$11,250.00	\$5,625.00	\$2,818.00	\$2,807.00	170	n/a
		WOMEN OF COLOR ON THE MOVE						A portion of the grant award remains unexpended at this time due to the timing of budgeted food-service expenses. Program activities have continued as planned, and the remaining funds will be fully utilized during the second half of the grant period to support food security services for homeless and at-risk youth.
2-Jul-26	January - June		\$5,500.00	\$2,750.00	\$2,750.00	\$0.00	171	
14-Jul-26	January - June	Women's Civic Improvement Club	\$7,700.00	\$3,850.00	\$3,850.00	\$0.00	18	N/A: We don't have any carry over for this period
15-Jul-26	January - June	Women's Empowerment	\$9,000.00	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	439	N/A
7-Jul-26	January - June	Yancey Outreach International, Inc.	\$5,500.00	\$2,750.00	\$2,656.19	\$93.81	469	N/A
		YMCA of Superior California						I did not purchase the second round of bus passes, despite the demand, I take full responsibility for that. If awarded second half I will purchase all bus passes at one time, eliminating going back and fourth to the regional transit office, time does not always permit.
15-Jul-26	January - June		\$2,640.00	\$1,320.00	\$1,320.00	\$0.00	18	That was the only reason for carry over, it will not be an issue in the future.
Totals			\$193,330.00	\$96,215.00	\$79,265.25	\$16,949.75	111325	

Report Date	Jun 30, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Stanford Settlement
Name of Person Preparing Report	Julie Rhoten
Title of Person Preparing Report	Executive Director
Total Award for the Year	9000
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	4500
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	4500
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	n/a
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	4500
Number of Clients Served	109
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	4500
Total Number of Clients	109

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund grant is helping Stanford Settlement combat food insecurity in an underserved area of Sacramento. Through this support, children and teens in our after-school and summer programs receive nutritious snacks and meals. Grant funds also provide essential groceries for emergency food bags, ensuring that individuals and families facing unexpected hardship have access to healthy food when they need it.

Program Challenges

The primary challenge is the rising cost of food, which has reduced the purchasing power of grant funding. As food prices continue to rise, donated food has become increasingly important in helping us stretch limited resources and continue meeting the growing needs of our community.

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Report Date	Jul 02, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	FIRST STEP HOUSING dba FIRST STEP COMMUNITIES
Name of Person Preparing Report	JOSEPH PACHECO
Title of Person Preparing Report	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Total Award for the Year	10,000
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	5,000
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	5.000
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	5000
Number of Clients Served	225
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	5000
Total Number of Clients	225

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Roseville Road South Campus Shelter is a 100-bed shelter for single adults experiencing literal, unsheltered homelessness. The Grove is a 50-bed Transitional Aged Youth shelter service single adults aged 18-to-24 years of age. Each shelter, respectively, had 20% decreases in overall funding this year. Consequently, supply budgets are tight, and our clients' needs continue to be extreme. ALBH Funds this round were used exclusively for shelter supplies to support a dignified, clean and comfortable living environment for the guests coming to live in our shelter. FSC purchased new bed linens, pillows, and towels. These purchases directly impact our client's experience and they enhance their sense of belonging and self-worth. Without these funds, it would be difficult to maintain clean, sanitary environments. A clean, dignified shelter environment is critical to our clients while establishing strong working relationships with staff, and to them gaining the critical trust needed to engage with our program staff. These purchases ensure the shelters always have enough clean, laundered linens to provide to ALL shelter guests.

Program Challenges

Unchanged from previous reports, First Step Communities relies on philanthropy to fully complete our mission of serving the clients at our shelters. The community need for help is much greater than the resources available, and rising inflationary pressures have resulted in tighter budgets. However, for the people we are able to welcome into our shelters, we ensure the limited resources are used responsibly, with our clients' experiences taking priority for spending decisions. First Step Communities is extremely grateful for the generous, and mission-critical support of the Ann Land Bertha Henschel Fund. Thank you for your continued support.

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Report Date	Jul 02, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	WOMEN OF COLOR ON THE MOVE
Name of Person Preparing Report	Kevin Bichanga
Title of Person Preparing Report	EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Total Award for the Year	5500
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	2750
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	2750
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A: We don't have any carry over for this period

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1000
Number of Clients Served	55

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Clothing
Amount (\$)	500
Number of Clients Served	28

Use 3

Use of AL/BH Funds	Utilities
Amount (\$)	400
Number of Clients Served	43

Use 4

Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	300
Number of Clients Served	20

Use 5

Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	550
Number of Clients Served	25
Total Amount (\$)	2750
Total Number of Clients	171

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund supported Women of Color on the Move's community outreach and family assistance programs serving underserved women, children, and vulnerable families. During the current reporting period, the full amount received of \$2,700 was expended to provide essential food supplies and emergency assistance, tents and related equipment for safe shelter, clothing for individuals and families experiencing hardship, utility expenses that supported program operations, and transportation costs that enabled staff, volunteers, and participants to access services and community events. These resources strengthened the organization's ability to deliver timely assistance, increase community participation, and provide essential support to families facing economic challenges. The funding played a vital role in expanding access to services, promoting community well-being, and advancing Women of Color on the Move's mission of improving health, stability, and opportunity for vulnerable populations.

Program Challenges

During the reporting period, the program experienced increased demand for assistance as more families sought support with basic needs than available funding could fully accommodate. Rising costs for food, transportation, utilities, and outreach supplies reduced purchasing power and required careful prioritization of resources. Weather conditions occasionally affected the scheduling of outdoor community activities, increasing reliance on tents and other logistical support. Despite these challenges, Women of Color on the Move successfully adapted by leveraging volunteers, collaborating with community partners, and maximizing available resources to ensure essential services continued without interruption.

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Report Date	Jul 05, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Repairing the Breach Neighborhood Project
Name of Person Preparing Report	Mae McNeil
Title of Person Preparing Report	CFO/Project Manager
Total Award for the Year	7315
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	3657.50
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	3657.50
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	no carry-over
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	365750
Number of Clients Served	8500
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	365750
Total Number of Clients	8500

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Funds were used to purchase healthy food for residents of Sacramento that are suffering from food insecurity and lack of resources to purchase enough healthy food to survive. Families are able to come to our pantry - 4th St. Manna each Friday to select healthy food to assist them.

Program Challenges

Program challenges include providing enough healthy food to accommodate the growing numbers of clients that appear at our site each week. RBNP strives to supply enough nutritious food to feed a family for 3 to 5 days at each visit. Thanks to the funds from the Ann Land/Bertha Henschel grant, we have been able to purchase and distribute more food and this challenge is being met with much success so far this year.

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Report Date	Jul 07, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Yancey Outreach International, Inc.
Name of Person Preparing Report	Mark Yancey
Title of Person Preparing Report	CEO/Program Director
Total Award for the Year	\$5500
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$2750
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	\$2656.19
Carry-Over	\$72
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	I did not purchase the second round of bus passes, despite the demand, I take full responsibility for that. If awarded second half I will purchase all bus passes at one time, eliminating going back and fourth to the regional transit office, time does not always permit. That was the only reason for carry over, it will not be an issue in the future.
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1359
Number of Clients Served	258
Use 2	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Clothing
Amount (\$)	457
Number of Clients Served	10
Use 3	

Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	355
Number of Clients Served	21

Use 4

Use 5

Use of AL/BH Funds	Utilities
Amount (\$)	507
Number of Clients Served	180
Total Amount (\$)	2678
Total Number of Clients	469

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Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Over the course of this period we fed the unhoused population Beans and Rice W/Cornbread, and another occasion Chili Dogs and salads. we prepared enough for 100, fed 90 each time at the NB encampment, and the other ten under the over at the end of Northgate Blvd. Offering them recovery services and assistance getting their life on track.

We also passed out grocery bags at a low income senior citizen location Pioneer Towers. Three give aways each giveaway prepared 25 bags of food, a pproximately 20 to 23 residents recieved bags at that time, others called during the week and we delivered.

We paurchase clothing for 5 men and five women seeking employment, those that have accepted our invitation for assistance and completed a resume. We also hane out 90 Hygien kits to the unhoused while feeding them, NOTE: there was no place for this entry so I put in under Utilities. The Hygien kits consisted of: Lip Balm, two pair ankle socks, Etra large bath wipes 12 per package, Band aids, Keychain flashlight for nights, Tooth Paste, Tooth Brush, Comb. Plastic Water Bottle, Bath Soap, Purell Hand sanitizer (travel size, and Drawstring back pack for there items.

Program Challenges

We had to restrain ourselves on the amount of food to give away because we wanted to give away each, we began adding more to the grocery bags, our goal is to be able to give enough food for 4 to 5 days, so purchasing a couple of more items for the bags will help in that area, However. It may limit the amount of giveaways we will have. Also the much traveling back and fourth, and to and fro transporting, to interviews, and treatment programs, was a challenge, but it needed to be done. \$249.21 of the transportation amount was for gas. The \$105 went to 15 daily bus passes. Again if granted the second half the 45 daily buss passes will be purchased all at one time, the demand is great for those that really want to move from their unhoused situation, they just need assistance, although bus passes are a help for many to be transported is very needed, and beneficial to their recovery, making sure the attend their appointments is an accomplishment for them, afterwards they get bus tickets and do it themselves.

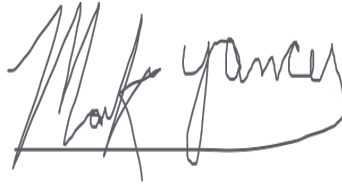
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Report Date	Jul 08, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Stanford Settlement
Name of Person Preparing Report	Julie Rhoten
Title of Person Preparing Report	Executive Director
Total Award for the Year	9000
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	4500
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	4500
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	n/a
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	4500
Number of Clients Served	109
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	4500
Total Number of Clients	109

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund grant is helping Stanford Settlement combat food insecurity in an underserved area of Sacramento. Through this support, children and teens in our after-school and summer programs receive nutritious snacks and meals. Grant funds also provide essential groceries for emergency food bags, ensuring that individuals and families facing unexpected hardship have access to healthy food when they need it.

Program Challenges

The primary challenge is the rising cost of food, which has reduced the purchasing power of grant funding. As food prices continue to rise, donated food has become increasingly important in helping us stretch limited resources and continue meeting the growing needs of our community.

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Report Date	Jul 09, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Feed Sacramento Homeless
Name of Person Preparing Report	Bobbie Wooten
Title of Person Preparing Report	Founder
Total Award for the Year	5,500
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	2,750
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	2,750
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	2750
Number of Clients Served	500
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	2750
Total Number of Clients	500

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Feed Sacramento Homeless uses these funds to provide direct outreach and meet the immediate basic needs of some of Sacramento's most vulnerable residents, including unhoused men, women, and children, families living in hotels or vehicles, and individuals experiencing extreme poverty in underserved neighborhoods throughout the City of Sacramento.

Our program provides hot, nutritious meals to those facing food insecurity while distributing essential survival supplies such as sleeping bags, blankets, hygiene and feminine care products, socks, coats, shoes, clothing, pillows, and groceries for families in temporary housing.

Beyond meeting immediate physical needs, our outreach team builds trusting, compassionate relationships with those we serve. We believe that every individual deserves to be treated with dignity, respect, and kindness. By meeting people where they are and removing barriers to accessing assistance, we ensure that anyone in need can receive support without judgment.

This program directly advances the mission of the Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund by assisting destitute men, women, and children within the City of Sacramento. Through consistent outreach, nutritious meals, essential supplies, and genuine human connection, we provide immediate relief while helping foster stability, hope, and a sense of belonging for individuals and families facing the greatest hardships. Our work reflects the Commission's commitment to addressing basic human needs and improving the well-being of Sacramento's most vulnerable residents.

Program Challenges

The greatest challenge facing our program is the continued increase in the number of individuals and families needing assistance while available funding and donated resources remain limited. Rising food costs, increased demand for hygiene and survival supplies, and the growing number of families living in hotels or experiencing homelessness make it difficult to consistently meet every need.

In addition, many of the people we serve face transportation barriers, making it difficult for them to access traditional food pantries or social service agencies. As a mobile outreach organization, we work to overcome these barriers by bringing meals, groceries, and essential supplies directly to underserved neighborhoods and encampments throughout Sacramento.

Despite these challenges, Feed Sacramento Homeless remains committed to serving every person with dignity and compassion. We continue to strengthen partnerships with local businesses, community organizations, volunteers, and donors to maximize resources and expand our impact. Support from the Ann Land & Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund helps us respond to increasing community needs while ensuring Sacramento's most vulnerable residents receive nutritious food, essential supplies, and hope during times of crisis.

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Report Date	Jul 09, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	My Sister's House
Name of Person Preparing Report	Deanna Dominguez
Title of Person Preparing Report	Operations Manager
Total Award for the Year	7700
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	3400
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	1200
Carry-Over	2200
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	We are working towards the food procurement for families in the next reporting period as well as being able to provide further rides to hotel stays/ SacRT pass renewals for clients/ community members without transportation. Now that we also have an understanding of transportation needs we can move forward with purchase of gas cards for clients and provide to full client list.

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	1200
Number of Clients Served	10

Use 2

Use 3

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	1200
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Total Number of Clients	10
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Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

This grant is supporting all program clients of My Sister's House so that they may attend appointments, get to hotels in an emergency, and receive culturally specific food as needed. We find that many new clients are without regular or emergency transportation so we are able to provide ridesharing bookings and connectcards for clients which includes bus and railway transportation support.

Program Challenges

We find that clients are more in need of gas cards at this time after providing an initial wave of connectcards and supporting ridesharing. Thus, we will be utilizing the carryover to provide up to 75 clients with a dividend of a gas gift card after calculating true carryover.

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Report Date	Jul 09, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Waking the Village
Name of Person Preparing Report	Mazelle Lolmaugh
Title of Person Preparing Report	Operations Direct/Programs Administrator
Total Award for the Year	12500
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	6250.00
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	6244.87
Carry-Over	\$5.13
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	We just have a small carry-over amount of \$5.13 which we fully expect to expend.
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	6245
Number of Clients Served	68
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	6245
Total Number of Clients	68

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Waking the Village's Village has multiple housing programs for which these funds supported:

The Village Shelter offers 8 young parents or pregnant women aged 18-24 and their children for up to 6 months.
Tubman House and Audre's are our Transitional Living Programs offering 32 beds to young parents and/or single young adults for up to 18-24 months.

For all of our programs, on weekdays, from 830am-430pm, on-site case managers are available, with an evening House Director for support. Clients engage in daily programs at the shelter/TLP and The District, our agency's central hub. We emphasize quick housing connections through a low-barrier approach and low caseloads, ensuring daily engagement and prompt access to wellness, employment, education, parenting, and long-term housing stability support.

Program Challenges

None at this time

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Report Date	Jul 09, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	South Sacramento Interfaith Partnership Food Closet
Name of Person Preparing Report	Simon Yeh
Title of Person Preparing Report	Executive Director
Total Award for the Year	11250
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	5625
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	5625
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	No carry-over
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	5625
Number of Clients Served	94674
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	5625
Total Number of Clients	94674

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

SSIP has operated as an emergency food closet for over 55 years. We obtain food through both donations and purchases. The Ann Land/Bertha Henschel grant enables us to increase the quantity of food we have available for distribution as well as, perhaps more importantly, upgrade its quality and nutritional density. SSIP has become the 2nd largest food distribution agency in Sacramento. The few agencies that remains open 5 days a week from the same location and during the same time: 9 am to 11:30 am. Our clients appreciate this consistency and expresses gratitude when they see a variety of food in their food boxes. We shop extensively and exhaustively for food in order to get the best deals we can. During this period, we were able to procure dozen cases of eggs for \$0.99 each, stretching the purchasing dollars and offering a more culturally appropriate source of protein.

Program Challenges

We continue to face physical capacity constraints that hinder our ability to process more food donations effectively and efficiently. We've implemented work arounds to keep operations flowing smoothly. Fortunately, we have dedicated volunteers and staff that work tirelessly to distribute food to thousands of food insecure families in Sacramento weekly. Exploring expansion possibilities that we can afford remains an ongoing endeavor.

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Report Date	Jul 10, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Sacramento Loaves & Fishes
Name of Person Preparing Report	John Liang
Title of Person Preparing Report	Grant Writer
Total Award for the Year	11250
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	5625
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	5625
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	2025
Number of Clients Served	1022

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1125
Number of Clients Served	714

Use 3

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	2475
Number of Clients Served	1720

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	5625
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Total Number of Clients	3456
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Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Funding supports our year-round, ongoing congregate meal program which serves up to 1000 homeless adults and children daily. ALBH funding specifically supports the purchase of fresh milk for our Maryhouse Breakfast Program (Day Shelter for homeless women and children - 90% are unhoused survivors of domestic violence), Mustard Seed School (Private emergency school exclusively serving homeless children ages 3-15), and our main Dining Room midday meal. All of the funds were expended on fresh milk for children experiencing homelessness, deep poverty, and food insecurity.

Program Challenges

To date, there have been no significant or notable challenges. The funding from ALBH has been extremely helpful in providing the homeless children we serve with a source of nutrition (fresh milk) they typically have little to no access to.

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Report Date	Jul 08, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	ROBERTS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Name of Person Preparing Report	Rachel Logan-Hernandez
Title of Person Preparing Report	Director of Development
Total Award for the Year	7700
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	3850
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	2004
Carry-Over	1846

Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)

RFDC was able to cover the majority of basic needs support requests during the reporting period through other funding sources that are part of our Family Support Services programs including Black Child Legacy Campaign and African American Healing Network. ALBH funding is primarily used to support the needs of families who do not qualify for these funding sources or as a stop-gap until RFDC is able to secure more permanent supports for families.

Carry over from the first half of the year will be spent in the second half of the year. This is the time of year when RFDC typically receives the most requests for support, especially during the heat of the summer due to increased utility bills and around the fall/winter holidays due to cold weather needs and increased expenses related to holiday celebrations.

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Utilities
Amount (\$)	704
Number of Clients Served	5

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	1300
Number of Clients Served	8

Use 3

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	2004
Total Number of Clients	13

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Ann Land and Bertha Henschel (ALBH) Memorial Fund dollars are distributed through Roberts Family Development Center's (RFDC) Family Emergency Support Fund, providing direct financial assistance for basic needs to families facing crisis in and around Old North Sacramento (95815 and 95838). Families who access these funds live at or below the poverty level. When faced with unforeseen expenses they do not have access to adequate financial resources to fill the gap. These situations put families in a precarious situation. If not addressed, these financial challenges can snowball and become severe barriers to the wellbeing of a family.

During this quarter, RFDC assisted 5 families with housing and utility support through the Family Emergency Support Fund utilizing ALBH Memorial Fund dollars. These families represented 8 individuals who were able to maintain or secure stable housing and an additional 5 individuals who were able to keep utilities for their home.

One family was supported to maintain utilities after the death of a household member.

One family was referred by another community agency and received assistance with housing after one household member lost their job and their partner was in an auto accident.

Other families were provided support for housing and utilities to bridge temporary financial gaps.

Program Challenges

None during this quarter. Thank you for your support of RFDC and the families we serve.

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Report Date	Jul 10, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Wellspring Women's Center
Name of Person Preparing Report	Genelle Smith
Title of Person Preparing Report	Executive Director
Total Award for the Year	7,700.00
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	3850.00
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	3850.00
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	n/a
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	3850
Number of Clients Served	1540
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	3850
Total Number of Clients	1540

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Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Funds continue to provide critical transportation assistance for guests of Wellspring Women's Center. These funds are used to purchase Sacramento Regional Transit (RT) bus and light rail passes, which Wellspring obtains at a discounted rate through its partnership with Next Move/Francis House Center.

RT tickets are distributed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays beginning at 8:30 a.m. for essential travel. To maximize the impact of the available funding and serve as many guests as possible, a limited number of passes are distributed on each of these days. Guests are eligible to receive an RT pass every other week, allowing Wellspring to extend this resource to a greater number of individuals in need.

Transportation assistance supports access to vital services and opportunities, including court appearances, medical and dental appointments, substance use treatment programs, educational programs, employment sites, Sacramento Housing Authority (SHA) offices, the Social Security Administration, and other community-based social service agencies.

Program Challenges

RT tickets continue to be in high demand, reflecting the critical transportation needs of the women Wellspring Women's Center serves. As one of the few Sacramento 211 referral agencies providing RT bus tickets, Wellspring is an important access point for individuals seeking transportation assistance. For our guests, the cost of public transportation presents a significant financial barrier, making these passes essential for accessing medical and dental care, employment, education, court appointments, housing services, and other vital community resources.

We remain deeply grateful for your generous support and for helping ensure that our guests can access the services and opportunities they need to move toward greater stability and well-being.

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Report Date	Jul 10, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Sacramento LGBT Community Center
Name of Person Preparing Report	Karen Kurasaki
Title of Person Preparing Report	Grants & Program Sustainability Manager
Total Award for the Year	\$12,500.00
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$6,250.00
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	\$2,475.19
Carry-Over	\$10,024.81
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	We were able to use other available funds for much of the food expenses for the STEP program during the first half of this year. We plan to use ALBHMF funds for food for Q-Spot and STEP programs in the second half of the year. We expect to spend the remaining funds over the next six months.
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	2475
Number of Clients Served	293
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	

Total Amount (\$)	2475
Total Number of Clients	293

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting During this reporting period, ALBHMF funds provided 2,211 meals for 293 destitute youth/transition age youth (TAY). ALBHMF grant funds support the food/nutritional needs of destitute LGBTQ+ youth/TAY who utilize the Sacramento LGBT Community Center's Q-Spot, a mental health drop-in respite program for youth/TAY ages 13-24 who are at risk of or experiencing a mental health crisis, and STEP, a 90-day emergency shelter with wraparound services for TAY ages 18-24 experiencing literal homelessness. Both programs operate 7 days a week. We provide meals and snacks daily to meet diverse cultural and dietary needs of clients. These programs help youth/TAY stabilize, find employment, get back on track with their educational goals, gain healthy coping skills, and achieve better mental health.

Program Challenges	No challenges to report at this time.
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Report Date	Jul 13, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	WEAVE INC
Name of Person Preparing Report	Casie Pauley
Title of Person Preparing Report	Director of Grants & Contracts
Total Award for the Year	10800
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	5400
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	1377
Carry-Over	4023
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	Majority expenditures during the Jan-June reporting period have been for program-related supplies rather than individual client assistance. We expect to use the remaining funds to directly support clients in our shelter program working towards their individual goals and service needs, it is likely that the program will have more opportunities to utilize this funding for direct client support in the near future.

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1155
Number of Clients Served	54

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	222
Number of Clients Served	22

Use 3

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	1377
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Total Number of Clients	76
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Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Emergency Safehouse Program services include addressing clients' immediate food, clothing, and emergency transportation. WEAVE provides transportation via agency-owned vehicles, bus passes, or payment for ride share services depending on need and staffing. Transportation is also provided to attend appointments and court hearings, job interviews, obtain food and clothing, and other appointments as requested.

Program Challenges

Clients often experience significant stress and uncertainty while seeking employment, often checking in with staff to discuss frustrations and challenges encountered during their job searches. Despite these obstacles, clients remain engaged in employment-related activities, including attending interviews, completing applications, and participating in job readiness efforts. Many also practiced self-care strategies, such as exercising, walking, and engaging in other wellness activities to help manage stress and maintain motivation.

Agency-provided transportation was a key support service that assisted clients in accessing job interviews, employment appointments, and other work-related opportunities. By reducing transportation barriers, clients were able to reliably attend interviews and pursue employment opportunities that may have otherwise been inaccessible.

Through their persistence, dedication, and utilization of available support services, several clients successfully secured employment, including positions aligned with their long-term career goals. These accomplishments highlight the importance of resilience, consistent effort, and a supportive environment in helping individuals overcome barriers to employment and achieve greater independence and stability.

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Report Date	Jul 14, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Healthy Community Forum for the Greater Sacramento Region dba Community HealthWorks
Name of Person Preparing Report	Maritza Valencia
Title of Person Preparing Report	Project Manager, Grants & Contracts
Total Award for the Year	\$ 4,400
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$2,200
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	0
Carry-Over	\$2,200
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	This reporting period, Community HealthWorks (CoHeWo) dedicated time to developing an implementation plan to ensure resources from Ann Land and Bertha Henschel reached Sacramento's most vulnerable residents, particularly those experiencing homelessness within the city. This included developing workflows, establishing tracking and reporting mechanisms, and creating a distribution plan. In developing the plan, CoHeWo prioritized a client-centered approach that recognizes how diverse the clients we serve and align with their unique needs, whenever possible. This planning supports the effective use of funds and will strengthen the trusting relationships CoHeWo Community Health Workers build with clients. These relationships are critical for long-term engaging clients in ongoing services and connecting them to additional support, such as CalAIM, beyond providing basic goods. CoHeWo plans to carry over the \$2,200 to the second project period. CoHeWo has started to implement the plan and is prepared to fully deploy the resources, as outlined in the grant proposal. CoHeWo will ensure the funds are distributed to clients thoughtfully, and efficiently.

Use 2

Use 3

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	0
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Total Number of Clients	0
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Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Community HealthWorks' (CoHeWo) Community Health Workers (CHWs) distribute basic needs items to some of the most vulnerable individuals, people experiencing homelessness, in the City of Sacramento, as part of the homeless services. This reporting period, CoHeWo had not disbursed any funds; however, CHW's have begun outreaching to identify eligible clients.

In the first half of the project period, CoHeWo developed a client-centered plan to disburse basic needs supplies to clients, including hygiene kits, food, water, and protein drinks. CoHeWo will be creating standard "care packages" that include snacks, water, protein drinks and hygiene kits. Community Health Worker's will tailor the "care packages" to the needs of the client. CHW's within the Homeless team are out in the field engaging with new and existing clients.

Program Challenges

Early in the year, the program faced implementation challenges that affected the timeline for direct assistance activities. This resulted in a delay in distributing basic goods until the middle of the year. Once these issues were addressed, CoHeWo worked to accelerate the implementation plan and now is actively incorporating the necessary steps to execute the plan.

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Report Date	Jul 13, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Wind Youth Services
Name of Person Preparing Report	Connor O'Farrell
Title of Person Preparing Report	Director, Community Information and Compliance
Total Award for the Year	11250
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	5625
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	2818
Carry-Over	2807
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	A portion of the grant award remains unexpended at this time due to the timing of budgeted food-service expenses. Program activities have continued as planned, and the remaining funds will be fully utilized during the second half of the grant period to support food security services for homeless and at-risk youth.
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1210
Number of Clients Served	83
Use 2	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1608
Number of Clients Served	87
Use 3	

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	2818
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Total Number of Clients	170
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Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Funds support food security services for homeless and at-risk youth served through Wind Youth Services' Drop-In Center and emergency shelter programs. Funding helps ensure that young people experiencing housing instability have consistent access to nutritious food and basic necessities.

During this reporting period, Wind continued to provide breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily at its emergency shelter sites. At the Drop-In Center, youth received breakfast, lunch, and snack bags in a safe and welcoming environment. These food services help meet immediate nutritional needs while also serving as an important point of engagement, connecting youth to housing, education, employment, health, and other supportive services. Reliable access to food remains a critical component of helping youth stabilize and work toward long-term goals.

Program Challenges

Demand for food assistance remained high during the reporting period as many youth continued to experience homelessness, housing instability, and financial hardship. Rising food costs and increased operating expenses have required careful resource management to maintain the quality and consistency of meals and snacks provided across programs.

Despite these challenges, Wind remained committed to ensuring youth had dependable access to nutritious meals and continued to utilize community partnerships and multiple funding sources to support food security efforts.

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Report Date	Jul 14, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Women's Civic Improvement Club
Name of Person Preparing Report	Dorothy Benjamin
Title of Person Preparing Report	Volunteer Coordinator
Total Award for the Year	7700
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	3850
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	3850
Carry-Over	-0-
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Utilities
Amount (\$)	992
Number of Clients Served	5

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1958
Number of Clients Served	10

Use 3

Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	900
Number of Clients Served	3

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	3850
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Total Number of Clients	18
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Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Women's Civic Improvement Club has a 90 year history of community services as a Non-Profit Organization and we attest to our slogan(WCIC, We're Caring, Involved and Committed) to helping the most needy citizens by providing quality programs. The Ann Land Bertha Henschel funds are used to support our Senior Program which provides assistance to low-income senior citizens to help them purchase food, pay their rent and pay their utilities.

Program Challenges

Our program challenges continues to be the lack of enough funds to assist the many, many, low-income seniors in need. When our funds are depleted, we continue to refer people in need to the Salvation Army and other organizations for assistance. The Women's Civic Improvement Club is very thankful and grateful that we are a recipient of Ann Land Bertha Henschel funds. These funds have provided us the opportunity to assist many low-income seniors in need.

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Report Date	Jul 15, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Code 4 Hood edu
Name of Person Preparing Report	Alona Jennings
Title of Person Preparing Report	Alona Jennings
Total Award for the Year	5500
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	2750
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	2750
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A

Use 1

Use of AL/BH Funds	Clothing
Amount (\$)	917
Number of Clients Served	25

Use 2

Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	916
Number of Clients Served	25

Use 3

Use of AL/BH Funds	Utilities
Amount (\$)	917
Number of Clients Served	25

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	2750
Total Number of Clients	75

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Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

****Narrative Report - Describe the Program the Funds Are Supporting****

The ALB MF grant supported a mobile outreach and stabilization program designed to reduce barriers to employment and increase economic stability for opportunity youth. Through six mobile career resource pop-up events, our team brought workforce development services directly into the community, making it easier for youth to access critical employment and supportive resources in neighborhoods where they live and gather.

Each mobile pop-up served as a one-stop resource hub where youth received individualized support based on their immediate needs and employment goals. Services included career coaching, job search assistance, resume and interview preparation, connections to local employment opportunities, and referrals to workforce training programs. Recognizing that employment success often depends on addressing basic needs, the program also provided stabilization resources that helped youth overcome barriers to obtaining and maintaining employment.

Supportive services included food assistance, backpacks and essential supplies, interview and work clothing, transportation assistance to help youth travel to interviews and job sites, utility assistance, and payment of cell phone bills when needed. Maintaining access to reliable communication was especially important, as it allowed youth to receive interview invitations, communicate with employers, confirm work schedules, and remain connected to supportive services.

By combining workforce development with flexible, wraparound stabilization services, the program addressed both the immediate and underlying challenges that often prevent young people from entering and remaining in the workforce. The mobile service delivery model expanded access to resources, built trust through consistent community presence, and helped youth move toward greater self-sufficiency, employment, and long-term stability.

Program Challenges

****Program Challenges****

One of the primary challenges was coordinating mobile service delivery across multiple community locations while ensuring youth had consistent access to resources and partner agencies. Scheduling logistics, transporting supplies, and coordinating with different sites made it difficult to provide services efficiently on a rotating basis.

As a result, we have refined our service delivery model for the remainder of the grant period. Rather than rotating between multiple locations, we will establish consistent, recurring resource pop-up events at our primary service locations in South Sacramento and Oak Park. This approach will provide youth with a reliable place and time to access employment support, basic needs resources, and wraparound services while improving coordination with community partners and increasing the overall efficiency and sustainability of the program.

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Report Date	Jul 15, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Saint Johns Program for Real Change
Name of Person Preparing Report	Kelly Davis
Title of Person Preparing Report	Chief Development Officer
Total Award for the Year	9625
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	4812.50
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	4812.50
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	4812
Number of Clients Served	177
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	4812
Total Number of Clients	177

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The funds support Saint John's comprehensive residential program for women and children experiencing homelessness. Participants receive safe housing, nutritious meals, childcare, case management, mental health and substance use treatment, employment training, life skills education, transportation assistance, and housing navigation services. By providing these wraparound services in a safe, trauma-informed environment, Saint John's helps families address the root causes of homelessness, build the skills needed for long-term stability, and achieve greater independence and self-sufficiency.

We are grateful for your partnership and support. Your investment helps provide life-changing services to women and children as they work toward brighter, more stable futures. Thank you for making this important work possible.

Program Challenges

No significant challenges were encountered during the reporting period. The program was implemented as planned, allowing Saint John's to provide uninterrupted services and support to women and children working toward stability and self-sufficiency.

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Report Date	Jul 15, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	YMCA of Superior California
Name of Person Preparing Report	Maria Fagundes
Title of Person Preparing Report	Grants Manager
Total Award for the Year	\$2,640
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$1,320
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	\$1,320
Carry-Over	\$0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	Not applicable
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	1320
Number of Clients Served	18
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	1320
Total Number of Clients	18

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

Funds from the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund (AL/BH Fund) were used to support our Summer at the Y program, providing equitable access to our summer programming for low income children, particularly those experiencing homelessness. This initiative supports destitute youth in Sacramento by ensuring a safe, continuous environment throughout the summer months. By providing basic social services through reliable summer childcare for mothers transitioning out of homelessness, the YMCA delivers critical wraparound services that allow these women to pursue pathways to stability and secure the resources needed to break the cycle of poverty, rebuild their lives, and support their children.

This summer, the YMCA is currently serving 1,399 youth in total through our Summer at the Y program. Our Sacramento Central branch is serving 179 students this summer, including 18 children from St. John's Program for Real Change, with a full-day, eight week summer camp. The number of campers from St. John's was determined through the daily census at the shelter.

Children participate in weekly themed camps with academic support, enrichment activities, field trips, and physical activity. The YMCA includes Social Emotional Learning in our curriculum, working to ensure that children are cultivating the values, social skills, and relationships that lead to positive behaviors, better health, and educational achievement.

To ensure full participation, the YMCA provides essential personal supplies such as backpacks, along with nutritious snacks and meals each day.

Program Challenges

A primary challenge has been ensuring that participating youth from St John's have the necessary supplies to fully engage in the Summer at the Y experience. While camp participants typically provide their own snacks, sunscreen, water bottles, and swim gear (towels, swimsuits, goggles, and water shoes), students transitioning out of homelessness often lack access to these items. To eliminate barriers to participation and ensure these children enjoy the same positive experience as their peers, the YMCA proactively purchases these essential supplies on their behalf.

Additionally, many participating students have faced significant disruptions in their educational journeys, creating distinct learning gaps. To address this, we intentionally designed our summer programming to balance recreation with meaningful academic enrichment. Because hiring external educators presents a significant budget strain, our team pivoted to an in-house model, including in-house field trips. We integrated targeted enrichment directly into our daily schedule through nutrition education, healthy lifestyle literacy, and dedicated social-emotional learning activities, effectively supporting the students' holistic development.

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Report Date	Jul 15, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Women's Empowerment
Name of Person Preparing Report	Lisa Culp
Title of Person Preparing Report	Executive Director
Total Award for the Year	\$9,000
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$4,500
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	\$4,500
Carry-Over	0
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	N/A
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Food
Amount (\$)	1350
Number of Clients Served	375
Use 2	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	1350
Number of Clients Served	54
Use 3	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Shelter
Amount (\$)	1800
Number of Clients Served	10

Use 4

Use 5

Total Amount (\$)	4500
Total Number of Clients	439

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting	Funds in the first half of the grant period provided food, transportation and housing supports to women experiencing homelessness and their children. We provided students in our initial nine-week program, and their children in our child development center, with breakfast, lunch and healthy snacks five days a week. We provided graduates in our Trellis Gardens housing program with community meals and a food pantry. We provided all-day bus passes so women could attend our program, job interviews, medical and court appointments, and more. We provided gas vouchers to women who have vehicles that are registered and insured. Women also received transportation assistance for their first two weeks of work until they received their first paycheck. In our initial program, students received training in the nationally recognized housing readiness program, Ready to Rent, and worked 1:1 with our housing navigator. We provided women with housing supports, including funds for deposits, onsite credit reports, household goods, utilities and more. Graduates who were working and have families but could not afford market-rate housing joined our Trellis Gardens transitional workforce housing program.
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Program Challenges

The federally mandated Point-in-Time count released in May 2026 shows homelessness in Sacramento County increased 13% from 2024, and adults experiencing homelessness with children rose at least 11%.

According to a February 2026 Sacramento Bee article, "There are now 2,800 city- and county-funded shelter beds in Sacramento, more than ever before. But there is still a wait list of over 3,000 people, including 600 families, for a shelter bed on any given night."

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As we see more women coming through our doors, access to reliable transportation continues to be one of the biggest challenges women face when working to overcome homelessness. In addition, fewer than half of the women and children who enter our program can afford to eat three regular meals a day.

We are grateful to the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial Fund for helping us fill these important gaps as women work to create a stable life for themselves and their children.

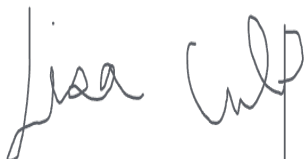
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Report Date	Jul 15, 2026
Reporting Period	January - June
Agency	Asian Community Center DBA ACC Senior Services
Name of Person Preparing Report	Virginia Wieneke
Title of Person Preparing Report	Program Manager
Total Award for the Year	\$10,000
Total Received (Current Reporting Period)	\$5,000
Total Expended (Current Reporting Period)	\$5,000
Carry-Over	None
Explanation of Carry-Over (if applicable)	ACC Rides does not have a carryover.
Use 1	
Use of AL/BH Funds	Transportation
Amount (\$)	5000
Number of Clients Served	215
Use 2	
Use 3	
Use 4	
Use 5	
Total Amount (\$)	5000
Total Number of Clients	215

Report / Certification

Narrative Report - describe the program the funds are supporting

The Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial funds help support ACC Rides Transportation Services, which provides transportation Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, for older adults and their caregivers to attend senior meal programs, to life-saving treatments including dialysis, chemotherapy, and other medical care, as well as for grocery shopping and other errands.

ACC Rides provided 13,871 one-way trips for 215 unduplicated older adults and their caregivers between January 1, 2026 through July 1, 2026. Most of ACC Rides' clients have limited incomes and cannot afford the \$5.00 suggested contribution per ride. No client is turned away due to their inability to contribute; however, these funds are essential to the program. The \$5,000 in funds received from the Ann Land and Bertha Henschel Memorial helped subsidize clients' contributions, thereby keeping the program afloat.

Clients look forward to ACC Rides picking them up at their doors and taking them to café sites for a hot meal, which may be the only hot meal they have that day, at the following locations: Sam Pannell Community Center, Asian Resources, Inc., United Lu-Mien Community, Ethel Hart Senior Center, Sacramento United Japanese Methodist Church, and the Buddhist Church of Sacramento. In addition, ACC Rides provided transportation to older adults residing in low-income apartments in the downtown area, namely Gibson Oaks, Washington Plaza, River View, Edgewater, Comstock, Capitol Terrace, Sierra Vista, and Sutterview, as well as to other low-income apartments in the service area, including Russell Manor and Renwick Senior Apartments, for grocery shopping.

For some, using public transportation is not an option because of mobility limitations and language barriers, or because public transportation, with long wait times and stops far from their intended destination, seems insurmountable. ACC Rides provides door-to-door service with driver assistants who ensure riders get in and out of vehicles. Most volunteer drivers and ACC Rides staff speak a language other than English. ACC Rides' volunteer drivers and driver assistants are trained to transport passengers safely and to assist passengers who use mobility devices such as canes, walkers, and wheelchairs. More than 20 volunteers assist the program and have logged 1,177 hours since the start of 2026.

Program Challenges

Recruiting volunteers has been a persistent challenge across all of ACC Senior Services' programs, not just transportation.

Eventually, ACC Rides will face a dire situation, as some current volunteers who have helped the program for as many as 19 years will retire soon.

Aside from the scarcity of volunteers, ACC Rides paid staff are having difficulty transporting clients who have transitioned from being mobile to using wheelchairs or other assistive devices; thus, shared rides are no longer possible, resulting in a reduction in the number of trips that ACC can provide.

The top challenge ACC Rides is facing is that very few clients are contributing to support the program, and the dwindling number of available grants is further constrained by fierce competition for funding, with larger transportation providers often favored over the "Mom and Pop" providers like ACC Rides whose service is beyond ADA compliance.

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