



# City of Santa Barbara

## Human Services and CDBG Programs

### Community Development and Human Services Committee Funding Recommendations

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## INTRODUCTION

Each year, the City of Santa Barbara receives Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for activities that meet one of three national statutory objectives: 1) primarily benefit low- and moderate-income persons, 2) eliminate/prevent slums or blight, or 3) meet other urgent local community development needs.

CDBG funds may be used to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, or expanded economic opportunities to low- and moderate-income persons. By law, up to 15 percent of CDBG funds may be used for public service activities, and up to 20 percent may be allocated for administration of the CDBG and Fair Housing programs. The remaining 65 percent may be used for capital construction and economic development projects.

The Community Development Human Service Committee (CDHSC) is recommending funding for seven CDBG Capital and Economic Development grant awards for fiscal year 2025. The Committee has reviewed the six-month performance reports and conducted site visits of the Fiscal Year 2024 Human Service/Public Service grantees and recommends that Council appropriate funding in the amount of \$726,150 from the general fund and continue the funding awarded for the current Human Service/Public Service grant for the second grant year.

At the time the recommendations were developed, the City had not been notified of its Fiscal Year 2024–2025 CDBG allocation, so the recommended grant amounts were based on estimated level funding from Fiscal Year 2023–2024. Prior-year unexpended CDBG funds and program income were also available. A contingency plan was developed in the event of reduced or increased CDBG funds, which is explained further in this report.

### Consolidated Plan Priorities and Goals

Every five years the City of Santa Barbara establishes its priorities and goals in a Consolidated Plan. Outlined in the City's current Consolidated Plan are the following four goals: Homeless Assistance, Public Facilities and Infrastructure, Decent Housing Availability, and Economic Development.

### Fiscal Year 2025 CDBG Funding Priorities

In addition to the Consolidated Plan Priorities and Goals, on October 17, 2023, Council adopted the following priorities for CDBG capital and economic development projects for the 2025 fiscal year:

- Childcare – Projects that expand and develop new or existing childcare facilities,
- Homeless – Projects that serve the homeless, and
- Families and Children – Projects that serve families and children.

Throughout the program's existence, countless city residents have received services from organizations supported through Human Services and Community Development Block Grant funds. The organizations recommended for funding in 2024-2025 will continue to provide services to the impoverished, elderly, disabled persons, children, youth, and families of Santa Barbara. Funds will also support construction projects and economic development programs throughout the City.

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Santa Barbara City Council appoints a thirteen-member Committee to review applications for Human Services and CDBG funds and make funding recommendations. The Community Development and Human Services Committee (CDHSC) is comprised of representatives of the following groups:

- Youth-Oriented Services
- Business Community/Economic Development
- Human Services Organization
- Latino Community
- African American Community
- Senior Community
- Housing Interests
- Four (4) Low Income Neighborhoods:
  - Downtown, Eastside, Oak Park, Westside/Lower Westside
- Disabled Community
- Housing Authority Representative

The Committee generally meets on a monthly basis to monitor program compliance, conduct site visits of agencies, review mandatory reports to HUD, hold public hearings, and discuss issues related to community development and human services within the community. They meet twice per week during the grant application review process in January and February.

## AVAILABLE FUNDS

The recommendations in this report are based on the combined amounts of \$726,150 in City Human Services funds (subject to Council approval), \$876,711 in CDBG entitlement funds, \$30,913 in prior-year unexpended CDBG funds, and \$60,000 in CDBG Program Income funds. The total amount available is estimated at \$1,693,774.

Of the total \$1,693,774, the following is available in each funding category:

- Public/Human Service: \$857,653
- Capital/Economic Development: \$600,779
- CDBG Administration/Fair Housing: \$235,342

The total funds available are broken down as follows (Fig. 1):

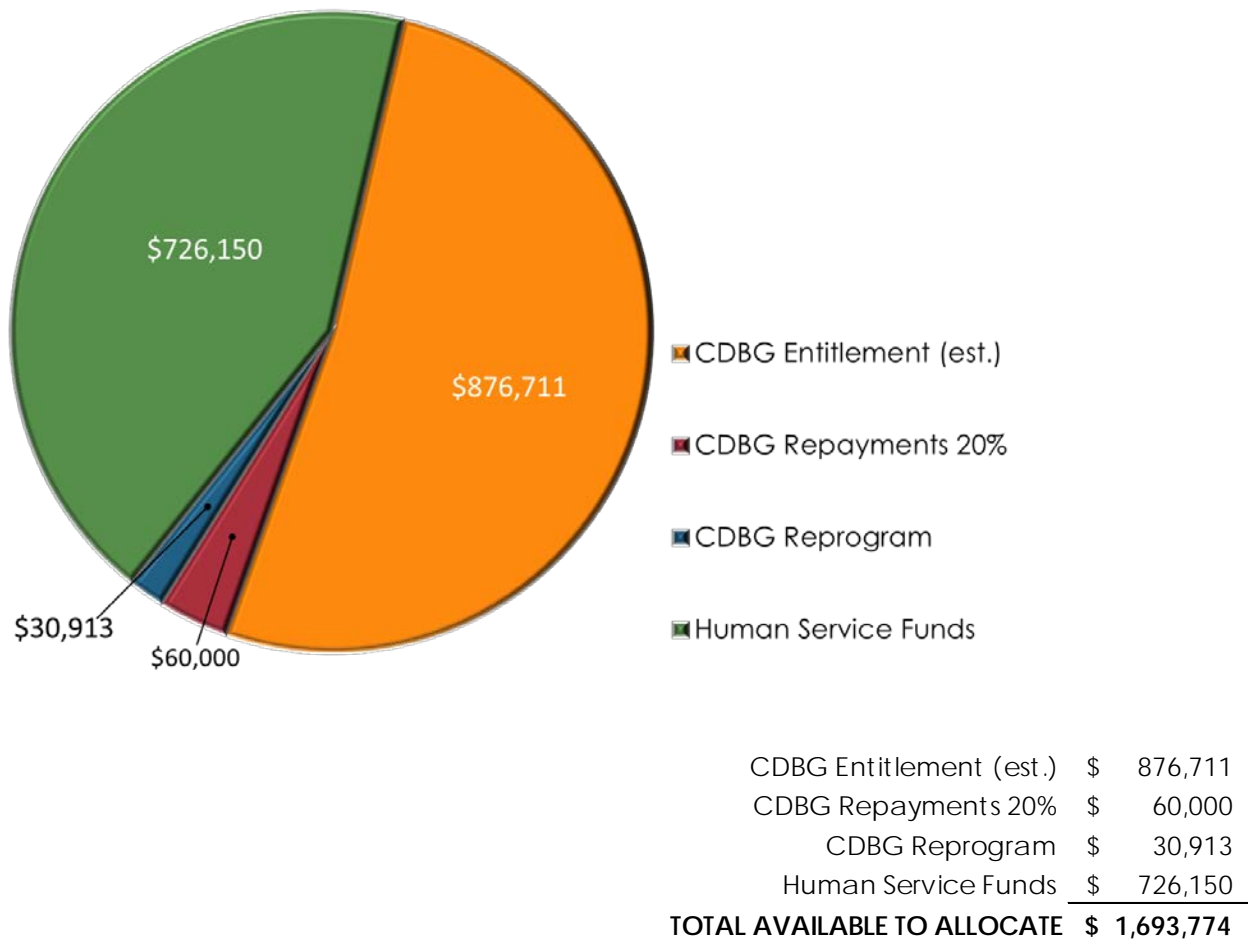


Fig. 1

As Federal regulations allow, the available CDBG funds are broken down for allocation as follows (Fig. 2):

Breakdown of CDBG Categories				
Eligible Use	Entitlement Funds	Repayment *	Prior Year Reprogram	Total
Public Service (15%)	\$131,507	\$0	\$0	\$131,507
Capital	\$569,862	\$0	\$30,913	\$600,775
Admin/Fair Housing (20%)	\$175,342	\$60,000	\$0	\$235,342
	<b>\$876,711</b>	<b>\$60,000</b>	<b>\$30,913</b>	<b>\$967,624</b>

\* Program Income from the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program is estimated at \$300,000 for Fiscal Year 2024-2025. Up to 20% can be used for Administration.

Fig. 2

## FUNDING CATEGORIES

There are three separate categories under which the combined Human Services/CDBG funds are allocated:

**1. Public/Human Service** – City Human Services funds are combined with CDBG Public Service funds, 15% of which can be used for this purpose, to support direct social services to low-income persons. As shown in Fig. 3, below, the majority of funds in this category derive from City funds.

Human Service General Funds	\$	726,150
Public Service CDBG (15%)	\$	131,507
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<b>Total Public/Human Service Available</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>857,657</b>

Fig. 3

**2. Capital** - The majority of CDBG funds go towards capital projects. A total of \$ \$600,779 is available for Capital projects in Fiscal Year 2024-2025.

**3. Administration/Fair Housing** - This category shall not exceed 20% of the total CDBG funds available to be programmed during the fiscal year. A total of \$235,342 is allocated for this category.

## FUNDING CRITERIA

The following standards apply to programs applying for Human Services and/or CDBG funds:

1. Proposed programs/projects must primarily benefit low- and moderate-income residents, as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
2. Capital Project and Housing Rehabilitation applicants must be tax-exempt 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations incorporated or organized in the State of California or another state of the United States, or local units of government, whose proposals directly benefit low- and moderate-income City of Santa Barbara residents. Housing Rehabilitation applicants must be established affordable housing providers within the City of Santa Barbara. Economic Development applicants may be for-profit entities if they provide technical assistance, advice, and business support services to owners of microenterprises and persons developing microenterprises per CFR 570.201(o)(1)(ii).
3. Proposals must address specific social or physical needs and conditions of the people they propose to serve. Documentation could include social indicators, demographic data, surveys, community plans and need as perceived by potential consumers.
4. Proposals must identify at least one, and no more than three, Measurable Outcome(s), defined as: Specific and realistic results or changes that a client will experience from participating in the applicant's program or receiving the applicant's service.

5. Proposals must present a marketing strategy, which includes specific efforts to reach ethnic communities.

6. Proposals must demonstrate support from the people for which the program is proposed.

7. Applicants must clearly identify all funding sources and justify their proposal if services are available through another source.

8. Applicants shall demonstrate financial stability. Applicants shall seek funding or demonstrate funding support from diverse public/private sources. The City shall not be committed to total support of a program, nor shall the City be committed to continuing funding in the case that other support is withdrawn. Administrative/overhead costs shall

be held to reasonable levels. Additionally, applicants shall demonstrate sufficient net assets or operating reserves to cover the organization's liabilities, operating deficits, or debt.

9. City CDBG/HS funds shall support only those services that directly benefit residents of the City of Santa Barbara. Programs operated on a countywide or regional basis must show documentation that: (a) services benefit City residents, and (b) sufficient funds are available to support non-city residents.

10. Proposals shall identify geographical areas where they propose to provide services.

11. Proposals that pay the local minimum wage (as described in Chapter 9.128 of the City of Santa Barbara Municipal Code) to all staff for which CDBG/HS funds are requested shall receive an extra point in the rating process.



Organic Soup Kitchen

## APPLICATION PROCESS

Advance notice of funding availability was emailed to all agencies that had either communicated an interest in applying, applied for funding in the past two years, or received a current grant. Additionally, an advertisement was published in The Voice SB, and posted on the home page of the City of Santa Barbara's website and Facebook page, and a press release was issued and posted on the Nonprofit Resource Network of Santa Barbara County website. Links to the application website, instructions, informational and educational materials, and Frequently Asked Questions were added to the City website as well.

The grant application period opened on November 2, 2023. A mandatory Application Workshop for prospective applicants was held on November 9, 2023. Staff provided assistance to applicants who



were completing the application and offered feedback on applications that were submitted prior to the deadline. Applications were submitted electronically using a web-based platform.

Eight CDBG Capital and Economic Development applications were submitted by the December 7, 2023 deadline. The total requested funding equaled approximately \$1.1 million, which exceeded the available funding for Public/Human Service programs and Capital projects by more than \$500,000.

The application review process was a significant undertaking that spanned January and February 2024. Applications were reviewed by the CDHSC, a citizen review panel appointed by Council to make funding recommendations. As part of the process, Committee members analyzed each application package, which included a 47-question application form, proposed outcome measures, a client demographics page, a program and agency budget, and board of directors' roster. Applicants were also required to submit independently reviewed financial reports and tax returns, which staff evaluated in order to notify the Committee of any potential concerns, such as excessive debt or operating deficits.

The Committee spent one night interviewing applications, followed by a second meeting to deliberate on the requests before the members calculated their individual scores.

## SCORING

Economic Development applications were scored in the following categories, from which a total score of 100, plus one bonus point, was possible:

**Agency:** Track record/past performance, salaries too high or too low, large disparity between management staff and program staff;

**Board:** Composition, role, diversity, and level of involvement;

**Program:** Bi-cultural/bi-lingual staff, quality of service, staff capacity (training/experience), program fits the agency's mission, program monitoring, and outreach strategy;

**Measurable Outcomes:** Program identified realistic, measurable results or changes that a client will experience from receiving the service;

**Program Need:** Duplication of service, collaboration with other agencies, composition/diversity of clients, target population, funding request corresponds to the number of clients served;

**Finances:** Agency/Program's revenue/expenses, percentage of funding sources secured, diversity of funding sources, overreliance on City funds, high amount of year-end excess or deficit funds, justifiable increase or decrease in request from prior year, assets and financial stability of the organization.

For Capital proposals, the following categories were evaluated in place of Program, Outcomes and Need:

**Project Description:** Scope of project clearly defined; meets federal, state and local requirements; feasibility.

**Project Need:** Who will benefit from the project; clear identification of need; will project satisfy demonstrated need, does the project align with the mission.

**Project Cost:** Itemized cost estimate from a contractor; reasonableness; can project be completed without full City funding; leveraging of other funding.

In addition, all applicants that pay a Living Wage to all staff for which Human Services/CDBG funds are requested, as described in Chapter 9.128 of the City of Santa Barbara Municipal Code, received an extra “Bonus” point.

Each Committee member scored each application based on the written proposal and verbal presentation, from which an average score was determined. Applications were then sorted by Priority and then ranked by their average score.

## FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS

Committee members scored applicants based on their written proposals and verbal presentations. Committee members that had a conflict of interest with an applicant were required to abstain from scoring, voting, or recommending funding. Applicants’ average scores were determined using the Olympic method. Under this system, individual committee member scores are tallied, with the highest and lowest score/amount removed, and the resulting amount then divided by the remaining number of members who entered a score. An additional meeting was held on February 20, 2024, to allow Committee members to publicly confirm their individual scores.

A three-member CDHSC subcommittee was tasked with finalizing the recommended funding amount for each application using the full committee’s average recommended amount as a starting point, while considering other important factors, such as feasibility. The full Committee approved the final recommendations on February 27, 2024.

## CAPITAL PROJECTS/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In the Capital and Economic Development category, six proposals are recommended for funding, resulting in not all funding being awarded. The CDHSC voted unanimously to hold the excess available funding in reserve for unforeseen increased project costs (due to inflation, labor cost increases, or product unavailability) to ensure project completion. At the end of the fiscal year, any remaining reserve funds will be reprogrammed and made available for the next application cycle.

## PROGRAMS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUNDING

Due to the limited amount of available funds, number of requests, and the highly competitive nature of the proposals, the CDHSC is not recommending funding for the Turner Foundation due to the low application score and the feasibility of the project.

## **PUBLIC/HUMAN SERVICES**

The CDHSC is recommending that all current Public Service and Human Service grants receive a second year of grant funding.

**TABLE 1**, on page 10, lists the CDBG Capital and Economic Development applications sorted by score with the highest score at the top of each section.

**TABLE 2**, on page 11, lists the Human Service and Public Service awards applications sorted alphabetically.

## **ADMINISTRATION AND FAIR HOUSING ACTIVITIES**

CDBG funds and 20% of anticipated program income funds are available to be used for Administration and Fair Housing activities. These funds will be used for the Administration of the CDBG program, which works to ensure that the City and all grantees are in compliance with CDBG regulations and the City's Fair Housing Program.

## **Contingency Plan**

Because HUD had not announced the City's actual CDBG allocation at the time the recommendations were developed and City Council has not approved the allocation of General Funds, the Committee also formulated contingency plans in case funds allocated to the City were higher or lower than estimated. The contingency plan is detailed below.

In the event of increased funding:

- Public/Human Services – The excess available funds will be distributed equally to applicants who did not previously receive 100% percent of their original grant request.
- Capital/Economic Development – The excess available funds will be added to WeeCare's grant. If increased funding is more than \$16,000, the committee will reconvene to make a revised recommendation.

Should funds be lower than expected, the recommended plan is as follows:

- Public/Human Services – The deficit amount will be divided equally among all applicants. If, as a result of this contingency plan, the recommendation to a particular applicant is less than the City's \$9,000 minimum grant amount, that minimum will be waived.

- Capital/Economic Development – The decrease in available funds will be taken from the amount of funds granted to WeeCare. If the deficit is greater than \$16,000, the committee will reconvene to make a revised recommendation.

## **STAFF COMMENTS**

The Committee has thoroughly reviewed the applications and has diligently applied the specified criteria and funding priorities set by City Council to its recommendations. Council has the option, at its discretion, to recognize additional concerns and City interests in modifying the funding recommendations.



Table I

Recommendations by Scoring – CDBG Capital and Economic Development

Organization Name	Project/Program Name	Score	Request	Recommend
Family Service Agency	Expanding Direct Service Space	93.75	\$ 24,948.00	\$ 24,948.00
Alice Keck Park	Memorial Garden Safety Improvements	92.67	\$ 265,000.00	\$ 265,000.00
Unity Shoppe	Unity Shoppe	88.75	\$ 25,620.00	\$ 25,620.00
Sanctuary Centers	Arlington Apartments Solar	88.50	\$ 108,683.45	\$ 108,683.45
Sanctuary Centers	Hollister Apartment Rehabilitation	88.00	\$ 50,207.75	\$ 50,207.75
Habitat for Humanity	Home Repair Program	84.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
The Turner Foundation	Village Apartment Repairs and Renovations	72.75	\$ 338,000.00	\$ -
WeeCare	Upwards	65.25	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 66,319.90

Table 2

## Public Service/Human Service Recommendations (Sorted Alphabetically)

Organization Name	Program Name	Recommend
CAC, DBA: CommUnify	2-1-1 Helpline	\$ 9,000
Channel Islands YMCA	My Home/Street Outreach	\$ 22,795
Channel Islands YMCA	Noah's Anchorage	\$ 22,795
Child Abuse Listening Mediation (CALM)	CALM	\$ 24,000
Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	CADA	\$ 16,000
De Marillac, LLC.	Fr. Virgil Cordano Center	\$ 32,000
District Atty Office of Santa Barbara	Sexual Assault Response Team	\$ 9,000
Domestic Violence Solutions	Emergency Shelter & Support	\$ 32,000
Family Service Agency	Senior Services Program	\$ 24,000
Family Service Agency	Family Resource Center	\$ 21,000
Family Service Agency	Long-Term Care Ombudsman	\$ 24,000
Foodbank of Santa Barbara County	Foodbank's Warehouse Program	\$ 24,000
Friendship Adult Day Care Center	Friendship Center	\$ 12,000
Good Samaritan Shelter (GSS)	Freedom Warming Centers	\$ 24,000
Hillside	Hillside	\$ 40,000
Hospice of Santa Barbara	Hospice of SB	\$ 16,000
Independent Living Resource Center, inc	ILRC	\$ 10,500
Legal Aid Foundation	Legal Aid Foundation	\$ 24,000
Mental Wellness Center	Mental Wellness Center	\$ 10,278
NBCC dba New Beginnings	Community Counseling Clinic	\$ 40,000
NBCC dba New Beginnings	NBCC Safe Parking	\$ 45,295
Organic Soup Kitchen	Organic Soup Kitchen	\$ 28,000
Pacific Pride Foundation	Pacific Pride Foundation	\$ 24,000
Partners in Housing Solutions	Partners in Housing Solutions	\$ 24,000
PATH	PATH	\$ 37,000
Sanctuary Centers Of Santa Barbara Inc	Sanctuary Centers	\$ 12,000
Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics	Neighborhood Clinics Dental Care	\$ 32,695
SBC Immigrant Legal Defense Center	Legal Services	\$ 22,400
Showers of Blessing Santa Barbara	Showers of Blessing	\$ 18,000
St. Vincent's	Family Strengthening	\$ 21,600
Standing Together to End Sexual Assault	STESA	\$ 32,000
The Salvation Army	The Salvation Army	\$ 9,000
Transition House	Family Shelter and Services	\$ 64,000
Transition House	Homelessness Prevention	\$ 14,000
United Boys & Girls Clubs	United Boys & Girls Clubs	\$ 36,295
	Total	\$ 857,653

## PROGRAM SUMMARIES

The Program Summaries list the goals and measurable outcomes as submitted in the applications. Staff and the Community Development and Human Services Committee understand that the goals and outcomes may change depending upon the actual amount of funding awarded. If applicable, goals and outcomes will be adjusted during the contract negotiation process. In addition, staff work with grantees to make their objectives more measurable, if needed.

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### **CAPITAL/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Listed alphabetically

# City of Santa Barbara, Parks and Recreation Department

PRIORITY  
N/A

## Alice Keck Park Memorial Garden Safety Improvements

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$365,000	\$265,000	\$265,000

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Alice Keck Park Memorial Garden (Park) safety and accessibility improvement project (Project) will achieve much needed infrastructure, park amenity and accessibility improvements. The Project elements include: 1) repair and upgrades to fencing, lighting, benches, 2) access improvements through the removal of physical barriers, pathway improvements, handrails, and ADA signage, and 3) park circulation and safety improvements with the installation a vehicle maintenance gate.

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Parks and Recreation Department (Department) provides public park space for playgrounds, picnics, community events, sports, and other recreational interests. The Park is a very important public space due to its proximity to downtown and the high density of residential units in the area. Constructed in 1979, the Park is a large 4.6 acre open space that covers an entire city block between Santa Barbara, Micheltorena, Garden, and Sola Streets. The Park is very popular for passive recreation including picnicking, walking, and small gatherings due to its diverse landscapes, koi pond, and sensory garden with interpretive signs. A brief stop in any portion of the park provides an immersive experience similar to the Botanic Garden or Lotus Land, but at no cost and is available to everyone. Often called the "crown jewel" of City parks, this park is in need of reinvestment to increase accessibility and rehabilitate its existing infrastructure to ensure it remains an open and safe for users.

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### USE OF FUNDS:

The CDBG capital funds will be used to pay for the cost of labor and materials required to construct the project. The Department will provide funds through the General Fund Capital Improvement Program to cover the park survey, and engineering, design, permitting, and construction administration.



# Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara County

PRIORITY

N/A

## Expanding Direct Service Space

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$ 31,548	\$24,948	\$24,948

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The project will increase the availability of space to provide direct services. We will remodel the interior of our building to: 1) convert one large private counseling office into two counseling offices; and 2) convert an open office space into an additional private office space for program delivery.

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The building at 123 West Gutierrez Street houses FSA's direct service programs. Services are provided on the first floor and program/administrative staff have offices throughout the building. Programs include:

1. Youth & Family Behavioral Health - provides counseling for children, youth, adults and families in our clinic of seven therapy rooms (proposed remodel to eight rooms).
  2. Family Support Services - Basic needs assistance and parent education at the on-site family resource center, as well as individual meetings in offices to provide case management.
  3. Senior & Caregiver Support - counseling sessions are held in the therapy rooms and group sessions are conducted in large meeting rooms.
  4. Long-Term Care Ombudsman – Monitors the care of residents living in long-term care facilities, with offices for staff who receive and respond to resident calls, as well as hosting in-person family meetings in offices or large meeting rooms.
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### USE OF FUNDS:

The CDBG capital funds will pay for construction costs including materials and/or labor. The budget also includes the City's (5%) project delivery costs.

# Habitat for Humanity of Southern Santa Barbara County

PRIORITY  
N/A

## Home Repair Program

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$60,000	\$60,000	\$60,000

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Habitat for Humanity of Southern Santa Barbara County’s Neighborhood Revitalization Homeowner Rehabilitation Programs includes an owner-occupied home repair and rehabilitation program, which focuses on assisting low-income individuals, families and seniors with necessary home repairs, accessibility modifications and aging-in-place adaptations to remain safely in their homes. Home repairs are confirmed for applicants who own their home, are income verified below 80% AMI, and demonstrate an urgent need among other selection criteria.

The goal of the program is to protect the city's naturally affordable housing by partnering with low-income homeowners on their direct needs to keep them in their homes by addressing safety and aging-in-place concerns they are unable to finance on their own.

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

CDBG funding of our low-income owner occupied repair program supports 100% low-income homeowners' health, safety and aging in place concerns within and outside of their home. All home repair recipients complete an eligibility screening and extensive application process that includes income verifications and homeowner status at minimum. Home repairs are a grant to the homeowner, not a loan. There is no repayment back to Habitat and the program grant is currently in compliance with CDBG funds from the county already in-place for other areas of Santa Barbara.

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### USE OF FUNDS:

The funds will be used to support: Materials procurement, Payment to licensed professionals, Building Permits, Environmental Review, Repair Project Management (Internal staff who income-qualify eligible homeowners, conduct construction site visits, get bids, project manage repair work to ensure projects are on time and within budget and that homeowners' needs are met) & Overhead costs (IT, phone, vehicle, insurance, legal, office, printing flyers, advertising program, etc.)

# Sanctuary Centers Of Santa Barbara Inc

PRIORITY  
N/A

## Arlington Apartments Solar Project

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$108,683.45	\$108,683.45	\$108,683.45

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Sanctuary Centers of Santa Barbara provides permanent affordable housing units for more than 36 clients living with mental illness. These apartments are housed in two separate buildings on Anapamu Street. the Arlington Apartments provide 28 units for low-income clients needing a safe and supportive living environment.

To reduce costs and provide sustainable energy for our clients, we propose adding 58 solar panels to this building.

This will require the following:

1. Design- configuration of approximately 58 solar panels on a rooftop
2. Procurement-purchase of the solar panels
3. Permitting of solar system-interfacing with City staff to secure permits for installation
4. Installation-wiring electrical components, completing electrical connection, completing a grid-tie wiring path, completing an off-grid wiring path for battery storage, roof mounted electrical route, mounting the inverter, grounding the system, locating and marking roof rafters, installing roof attachments, installing roof rails, installing racking rails, mounting solar panels to the rails.
5. Monitoring installation-Quality control measures to ensure that panels are being implemented to design and print standards
6. Interconnection-application and approval process to connect to the utility grid
7. Commissioning-configuring and verifying that all panels have been designed, installed, and optimized per the expected performance standards

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Sanctuary Centers of Santa Barbara is a vital institution that extends its services to a diverse demographic, serving more than 500 individuals spanning different age groups, from children and adolescents to adults and seniors every year. This profound impact is achieved through the utilization of

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seven strategically located campuses in Downtown Santa Barbara. These facilities encompass an array of services and programs, including the Integrated Health Clinic, Sanctuary House's 12-bed in-patient treatment unit, 36 low-income housing units, outpatient mental health services, and specialized therapy for individuals grappling with Co-Occurring Disorders, addressing both substance abuse and mental health concerns.

This project will specifically provide solar panels to the Arlington Apartment building which provides 28 affordable housing units to adults living with mental illness.

The Supportive Housing program is designed to provide a sober, safe, and healthy environment that addresses the psychological issues and needs of our tenants. When people don't have stable housing, it can negatively impact their mental health, making it harder for them to manage their condition and access the services they need. Without a safe and secure home, individuals may experience stress, anxiety, and depression, all of which can exacerbate their mental illness.

By reducing utility expenses, nonprofits can allocate more funds to vital programs, support their beneficiaries, and expand their outreach. This enhanced financial efficiency enables the program to increase the effectiveness of service delivery. Furthermore, a decrease in utility costs contributes to the sustainability of these organizations, ensuring their long-term viability and ability to provide essential services. Providing safe, supportive, and secure housing for clients living with mental illness requires stability. Our clients need a stable environment in which they can heal. Reducing utility costs, not only enhances Sanctuary Centers' financial resilience but also maximizes their social impact.

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#### USE OF FUNDS:

City of Santa Barbara CDBG funds will be used to purchase, install, and commission solar panels for the roof of the Arlington Apartments located at 125 W Anapamu St. Funds will additionally pay for permitting of the solar panels.



# Sanctuary Centers Of Santa Barbara Inc

PRIORITY

N/A

## Hollister Apartment Rehabilitation Project

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$50,207.75	\$50,207.75	\$50,207.75

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Sanctuary Centers of Santa Barbara provides affordable housing units for more than 36 clients living with mental illness. These apartments are housed in two separate buildings on Anapamu Street, the Hollister Apartments provide 8 units for low-income clients needing a safe and supportive living environment.

To reduce costs and provide sustainable energy for our clients, we propose adding 58 solar panels to this building.

This will require the following:

1. Design- configuration of approximately 22 solar panels on a rooftop
2. Procurement-purchase of the solar panels
3. Permitting of solar system-interfacing with City staff to secure permits for installation
4. Installation-wiring electrical components, completing electrical connection, completing a grid-tie wiring path, completing an off-grid wiring path for battery storage, roof mounted electrical route, mounting the inverter, grounding the system, locating and marking roof rafters, installing roof attachments, installing roof rails, installing racking rails, mounting solar panels to the rails.
5. Monitoring installation-Quality control measures to ensure that panels are being implemented to design and print standards
6. Interconnection-application and approval process to connect to the utility grid
7. Commissioning-configuring and verifying that all panels have been designed, installed, and optimized per the expected performance standards

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Sanctuary Centers of Santa Barbara is a vital institution that extends its services to a diverse demographic, serving more than 500 individuals spanning different age groups, from children and adolescents to adults and seniors every year. This profound impact is achieved through the utilization of seven strategically located campuses in Downtown Santa Barbara. These facilities encompass an array of services and programs, including the Integrated Health Clinic, Sanctuary House's 12-bed in-patient treatment unit, 36 low-income housing units, outpatient mental health services, and specialized therapy

for individuals grappling with Co-Occurring Disorders, addressing both substance abuse and mental health concerns.

This project will specifically provide solar panels to the Hollister Apartment building which provides 8 affordable housing units to adults living with mental illness.

The Supportive Housing program is designed to provide a sober, safe, and healthy environment that addresses the psychological issues and needs of our tenants. When people don't have stable housing, it can negatively impact their mental health, making it harder for them to manage their condition and access the services they need. Without a safe and secure home, individuals may experience stress, anxiety, and depression, all of which can exacerbate their mental illness.

By reducing utility expenses, nonprofits can allocate more funds to vital programs, support their beneficiaries, and expand their outreach. This enhanced financial efficiency enables the program to increase the effectiveness of service delivery. Furthermore, a decrease in utility costs contributes to the sustainability of these organizations, ensuring their long-term viability and ability to provide essential services. Providing safe, supportive, and secure housing for clients living with mental illness requires stability. Our clients need a stable environment in which they can heal. Reducing utility costs, not only enhances Sanctuary Centers' financial resilience but also maximizes their social impact.

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#### **USE OF FUNDS:**

City of Santa Barbara CDBG funds will be used to purchase, install, and commission solar panels for the roof of the Hollister Apartments located at 115 W Anapamu St. Funds will additionally pay for permitting of the solar panels.

# The Turner Foundation

PRIORITY

N/A

## The Village Apartment Community Repairs and Renovations

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$346,000	\$338,000	\$338,000

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Village comprises of 6 buildings, one of which is dedicated to laundry, totaling 70 units. Half of the units are located downstairs, and the other half are upstairs. The critical issue at hand is the infestation of termites and fungus causing dry rot on the balconies and eaves and the flaking of paint on the building exteriors. Re-painting the Village has been a priority of the Turner Foundation's for the past few years as part of the exteriors have weathered significantly overtime.

The balconies and eaves exhibit several concerning issues. First and foremost, they have developed numerous soft spots that could potentially pose a liability issue for both residents and visitors. Additionally, the plywood used is rotting and has become loose in certain areas, making it susceptible to breaking through. Given these conditions and the potential safety hazards they pose, we have evaluated that we will begin the scope of our work with pest control who will access the evidence of dry wood termites in the sheathing and fascia of the exteriors. On behalf of consultation by Building and Safety, the Turner Foundation will have exploratory permits completed for three buildings before moving forward (522, 524, and 924). Pest control, with our agreement, will repair, reinforce, or remove and replace the damaged area with state and local building codes. Similarly, the fungus damage noted in the siding and window trims of the exterior will be repaired, reinforced, and removed before replacement.

In order for pest control to accurately repair infestations by termites or fungus, we will need to relocate our residents for a total of 3 days. Their relocation to a hotel must include access to kitchenette for all 70 units. The total price to relocate our residents while the tenting treatment for a total of 3 nights is included in our overall budget for the project.

Once pest control has completed their work, we will begin the process of painting the exterior of all 6 buildings. The scope of work for painting includes pressure wash, re-placing stucco, priming the wood eaves, railings, trim, and fascia. Secondly, the painting will include the patios, walkways where the wood that had been affected by dry rot was repaired and replaced and the entry doors to all units in the complex. This specific project will not include the painting to the perimeter or surrounding fence of the property.

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Turner Foundation, driven by the founder's innovative housing model, is dedicated to serving low-income youth, families, the elderly, and individuals with disabilities on the Westside of Santa Barbara. We own and operate two ADA-compliant low-income apartment complexes—The Village and The Lighthouse. These complexes serve as hubs for after-school education, offering homework assistance, music, dance, art lessons, and a 9-week summer program. The foundation's model encompasses 11 enrichment programs and a rapidly growing Teen Program. Additionally, we collaborate with Doman International to support families with disabilities, hosting bi-annual clinics led by an expert in brain-injury rehabilitation. Through our Community Learning Centers Program, students benefit from free after-school music education provided by The Music and Imagination Program, which emphasizes equity, cultural diversity, and empowerment. TFMI offers seven innovative programs, including Youth Blues and Jazz Band, EQ Vibes, Music Production, Individual Music Instruction, Music Exploration, Cross Curricular Studies, and Music Excursions. The recently launched Teen Program, initiated in 2022, extends our focus to college, career, and life skill preparation, fostering the aspirations of our students. The Scholarship Fund supports students facing barriers in pursuing higher education, exemplifying our commitment to empowering individuals on their educational journeys. Specifically, the City CDBG funding we are seeking will support The Village, comprising five buildings with a total of 70 units, and the on-site supportive services detailed above.

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#### **USE OF FUNDS:**

The requested funding in the amount of \$346,000 will be used in 4 specific ways: \$94,858 to address termite and fungus damage, \$164,717 to re-paint the exteriors of the buildings, \$72,452 for the temporary relocation of residents during tenting for extermination, and \$3,000 (approximation made and subject to change if approved for funding) towards the environmental review that is required to move forward with the proposed project. The remaining costs including an architect (\$5,000) and exploratory permits (\$3,000 approx.) will be funded on behalf of the Turner Foundation.



# Unity Shoppe

PRIORITY

## Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning

N/A

PROJECT BUDGET	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
\$25,620	\$25,620	\$25,620

### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Running the Unity Shoppe, whose mission is to provide residents impacted by temporary conditions of poverty, natural disaster or health crisis with resources, including groceries, clothing, and other essentials, that reinforce human dignity and encourage self-sufficiency and independence, takes substantial financial and person-power resources, adequate levels of groceries, and other sought after essentials: access to a refrigerated vehicle, sufficient gasoline, staff drivers, and other dedicated Unity Shoppe employees and volunteers receiving phone calls, taking custom delivery orders, bagging, loading, working and training JobSmart volunteers, restocking grocery shelves, logging inventory, categorizing donated items, and much more. All of this takes place at the Chapala St., downtown location which is strategically located to many clients and is a large space. However, this space is older with no air conditioning, heating, or cross ventilation due to very few windows. On warm days, staff and volunteers are very uncomfortable and on cold days, it is colder inside than outside. Not only are volunteers and staff working in compromised conditions due to lack of heating, air conditioning and air flow, fresh groceries don't last as long under these extreme conditions.

Awarded funds will be used to purchase and install a new HVAC system, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. This complete comfort system will allow all Unity Shoppe programs housed in this location to operate with full efficiency and comfort, and bring relief to staff and volunteers as well as a longer shelf life to food. In addition, volunteers and clients needing extra care, the elderly and those with health conditions, will not feel compromised by being too cold or too hot while shopping or working.

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### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Unity Shoppe houses most of its programs at this Chapala location as well as its executive and administrative staff, and volunteers. This project will support Unity Shoppe's main programs, staff, and volunteers that serve the Santa Barbara Community and greatly increase comfort and ease in this highly used working environment.

Unity Shoppe's Client Service Center, housed in this location, serves clients referred from one of the 400 agencies partnered with identifying families, children, adults, single-parent households, and seniors in need of services such as free groceries. Clients have the opportunity to shop in a store-like setting for groceries that support a healthy and well-rounded diet, choosing foods that they know how to cook, as well as other household necessities, personal care products and clothing. They are able to access

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shopping privileges twice per month, five days per week, 10am-5pm. Unity Shoppe processes more than 750,000 different food items yearly, and more than 250,000 pounds of food.

Many of the Unity Shoppe's clients that are not able to come directly to the Client Service Center such as seniors, immune compromised adults, the disabled, and other homebound adults and families are served by Unity Delivers serving at-home clients through a custom-selected grocery service delivered directly to the home. Unity Delivers staff and volunteers work in this facility preparing groceries to be delivered to those in need.

Other programs housed at the downtown Chapala location include JobSmart, which provides young adults, unemployed residents, and individuals living with disabilities occupational training and work experience required to find gainful employment in a competitive job market. Unity Shoppe's trained staff help volunteers develop and practice basic skills such as customer service, inventory management, and facility maintenance in a functional retail setting. The current Job Smart program helps people succeed in their job search by providing job seekers with professional interview attire. Partnerships with government agencies, rehabilitation programs, and independent living organizations help identify and recruit the individuals that are in need of this service.

The Seasonal Shoppes, also housed at the Chapala location, provide back-to-school essentials and gifts during the holidays to support families and allow them to provide for their children. Unity Shoppe is able to lighten the economic load for families and enable them to celebrate special times together such as the holidays and back to school. These important milestones make a difference and Unity Shoppe is there to provide families with these essentials and gifts. 11,000 children rely on Unity's Back-to-School Shoppe each fall for new school clothing, backpacks and all of their school supplies. During the annual winter season, thousands of Santa Barbara County children, along with their families, select toys and gifts (new and handmade) during the holidays. Many Senior volunteers work directly with this program. Unity Shoppe is deeply concerned with their compromised working conditions in extreme weather of heat and cold.

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#### **USE OF FUNDS:**

The funds will be used to have HVAC installed in the building along with the permits and a structural engineer to consult with.

# WeeCare, Inc.

## BOOST

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
N/A	\$240,000	\$66,319

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The BOOST program will expand economic opportunities for daycare providers in the City of Santa Barbara by training them to use essential tools that will make their operations more efficient. This program will empower them to reach their full revenue potential and stabilize their jobs in the childcare industry.

TARGET POPULATION	BUSINESSES SERVED
The target population is LMI microenterprise owners who run licensed in-home daycares.	30

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Out of the 30 microenterprise childcare providers in the BOOST Program, 9 (30%) will report 20% more gross revenue by closeout of the program year. The BOOST Program provides targeted marketing support that enables Program Participants to expand capacity and earn more revenue by reaching maximum capacity.
2. Out of the 30 microenterprise childcare providers in the BOOST Program, 24 (80%) of Participating Childcare Providers will remain open throughout the program year and 9 (30%) of Participating Childcare Providers will hire a Teaching Assistant through the program. That is 9 LMI childcare jobs created as a result of the business and technical support provided to Participating Providers to help them expand their facility capacity and digitize their operations.

### USE OF FUNDS

CDBG funds will be used to coach each daycare provider, enhance their business model, and train them to use Upwards' Child Care Management Software (CCMS).

## **PUBLIC/HUMAN SERVICE**

Listed alphabetically

# Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County, DBA: CommUnify

## 2-1-1 Helpline

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$30,000	\$9,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The 2-1-1 Helpline is a comprehensive information and referral system connecting the community to health and human services, disaster relief and public information.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
2-1-1 targets populations of all socio-economic backgrounds in Santa Barbara County	1800

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

- 1,800 callers will call 2-1-1 during the program year; of those, 95% will report (via a representative survey) that they received sufficient useful and helpful information and/or a referral to a local agency.
- 1,000 Individuals will access the 2-1-1 website during the program year; of those, 100% will have access to information about health and human services.
- 20 individuals will access the 2-1-1 Helpline via text; of those, 95% will report (via a representative survey) that they received sufficient useful and helpful information and/or a referral to a local agency.

### USE OF FUNDS

A CDBG grant in the amount of \$30,000 each year for two years (total \$60,000) will be used over two years to offset expenses associated with CommUnify's contract with Interface, which operates the 2-1-1's call center.

# Channel Islands YMCA

## Youth and Family Services - My Home

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$25,000	\$22,795

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Partnering with the Housing Authority of the City of Santa Barbara and private landlords to provide access to competitive housing options, My Home provides: needs assessments, financial assistance, intensive case management, counseling, life skills training, and community engagement opportunities to transitional aged youth 17 to 24 years old.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Youth ages 17-24 who are experiencing homelessness, housing instability, and lack resources	100

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 100 clients who are currently homeless or are at risk for experiencing homelessness receive access to basic needs and/or intensive case management services; of those to be served, 66% (66 clients) will gain and/or maintain safe and stable housing.
2. 80 clients will participate in employment case management services; of those, 75% (60 clients) will gain, retain, or increase employment in the first 90 days of enrolling in the My Home program.
3. 70 clients who receive education case management services including access to resources and technology, school applications and enrollment, and tutoring; of those, 75% (52 clients) will enroll, maintain, or graduate from their program of study.

### USE OF FUNDS

Program costs funded with this grant will be applied to the salaries of the My Home Program Director and My Home Coordinators.

# Channel Islands YMCA

## Youth & Family Services - Noah's Anchorage

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$25,000	\$22,795

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Noah's Anchorage provides emergency shelter, drop-in services, and crisis intervention to youth 12-17 who are experiencing homelessness, at-risk for abuse, and/or have run away. Noah's is licensed as a Youth Homelessness Prevention Center, operating an 8-bed residential home located at 301 West Figueroa Street in Santa Barbara just three blocks away from the Santa Barbara MTD Transit Center. Youth may receive shelter, crisis intervention, basic needs, family mediation and counseling, case management, mental health counseling, and much more on-site, via phone, or virtually.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Runaway, homeless youth ages 12-17 and their families	255

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Out of 255 youth and young adults who receive outreach and crisis intervention, 90% (225) will effectively utilize de-escalation and diversion services (basic needs services, case management, emergency shelter, counseling, and referrals for other needs) which would have otherwise required law enforcement or other emergency response unit involvement.
2. Out of the 90 youth who will enter emergency shelter services at Noah's Anchorage, 95% (85) will reunify with family, kin, or establish an alternative and safe long-term housing option.
3. Of the 100 youth (and their caregivers) who receive ongoing case management, emergency shelter, and counseling services, 95% (95) will report a 3 or above out of 4 on the Client Satisfaction Questionnaire.

### USE OF FUNDS

Program costs funded with this grant will be applied to the salaries of the Noah's Anchorage Operations Director, Program Director, and Clinical Caseworkers.



# Child Abuse Listening Mediation (CALM)

## Childhood Trauma Treatment

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

CALM's Childhood Trauma Treatment Program (CTTP) provides individual and group therapy in English and Spanish to children and families who have been victims of abuse, neglect, domestic violence, or other forms of trauma that have lasting impacts on the health and wellbeing of individuals and the community. Using evidence-based therapies and clinical assessments to inform treatment, children and non-offending family members participate in treatment to promote healing, family strengthening, and positive mental health outcomes. These services are provided in the CALM offices in downtown Santa Barbara, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., at clients' homes or other community-based venues, and through telehealth.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Children and families in Santa Barbara County	300

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 250 children ages 6 to 18 will receive trauma-informed mental health treatment. Of those, 60% will show a reduction in internalizing symptoms (e.g. anxiety, depression) upon completion of treatment.
2. 250 children ages 6 to 18 will receive trauma-informed behavioral health treatment. Of those, 60% will show a reduction in externalizing symptoms (e.g. rule-breaking behaviors, aggression) upon completion of treatment.

### USE OF FUNDS

Human Services funding will be used to support the salaries of two CTTP clinical staff providing services during the grant period.

# Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

## Adult Residential Treatment Services (ARTS)

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$20,000	\$16,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Adult Residential Treatment Services (ARTS) take place in a 12-bed residential facility for men and women, owned by the Santa Barbara Housing Authority. Services are provided 24/7 by certified alcohol and drug counselors. Mental health counseling is provided by Licensed and Associate therapists.

### TARGET POPULATION

The program targets low-income individuals in need of substance abuse withdrawal management and treatment services who are medically authorized for a social model detox program and able to abstain from alcohol or drugs without the danger of seizures.

### PERSONS SERVED

100

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 100 low-income adults will receive withdrawal management and/or residential treatment services; of those, 75% will successfully graduate from the program (meet all program requirements and be clean and sober at discharge).
2. Of the 100 low-income adults receiving withdrawal management and/or residential treatment services, 98% will be placed in stable or improved housing conditions upon discharge from the program.
3. Of the clients who successfully complete withdrawal management and/or residential treatment services, 80% will engage in ongoing treatment and/or aftercare services (outpatient treatment, residential treatment/sober living, or attending 12 Step Groups) within 14 days of discharge.

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds will be used to support a portion of the salary of the Site Supervisor, who manages the day-to-day program operations and also directly serves clients.

# De Marillac, LLC. dba the Fr. Virgil Cordano Center

## Fr. Virgil Cordano Center

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$40,000	\$32,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Fr. Virgil Cordano Center (FVCC) is the only drop-in homeless day center in the Santa Barbara area and offers services addressing the physical and community needs of homeless men and women during the day.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Unsheltered and chronically homeless individuals in the Santa Barbara area. In 2022, the homeless community in the Santa Barbara area numbered 1,047 and accounted for more than half of the county-wide homeless population (2022 Point-in-Time Count).	100

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. One hundred (100) members of the homeless community will receive case management and referrals; of these, 35% will be referred to Behavioral Wellness for mental health services.
2. One-hundred (100) members of the homeless community will receive case management and referrals; of those 15% will increase their government benefits.
3. One hundred (100) members of the homeless community will receive case management; of these, 25% will gain employment and remain employed for a period of at least 3 months.

### USE OF FUNDS

Requested funds will be applied towards the partial salary of the Fr. Vigil Cordano Center's (FVCC) Program Director and Assistant Program Director, who are responsible for management and coordination of the FVCC's services and operations.

# District Atty Office of Santa Barbara-SART Program

## Sexual Assault Response Team (SART)

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$9,000	\$9,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The child forensic portion of SART provides expert forensic interviewers at the request of Law Enforcement and Child Welfare Services in response to allegations of child abuse or abuse of a disabled adult. A child forensic interview (CFI) is a fact-finding interview designed to elicit the maximum amount of details related to an alleged crime, while imposing the least amount of trauma upon the child victim/witness being interviewed. The CFI is considered "evidence" in a criminal investigation and must be conducted by a trained CFI. C.A.L.M therapists, CFIs, law enforcement, deputy district attorneys and DA victim witness advocates meet at the interview site to support the victim/witness's safety, mental health and legal needs and to ensure a thorough investigation of all criminal allegations in the pursuit of justice for the children and families we serve.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Alleged Child Victims and Witnesses to crime residing within the City of Santa Barbara.	82

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 30 client's will receive child forensic interviews; of those, 100% will be referred to additional mental health and/or advocacy services.

### USE OF FUNDS

All funds from this HSC/CDBG grant will be used to finance the training, peer review, scheduling and forensic interviewing services provided by Child Forensic Interview Specialists at C.A.L.M. All funds will be used to pay for CFIs conducted for residents of the City of Santa Barbara.

# Domestic Violence Solutions for Santa Barbara County

## DVS - Emergency Shelter & Support

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$40,000	\$32,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Our emergency shelter serving the City of Santa Barbara provides the following services: up to 60 days in confidential, secure housing along with basic necessities such as food, clothing and personal necessities for individuals and families, assistance with first responders (law enforcement, medical personnel) including immediate contact with DV victims in crisis and transportation to the shelter, adult and children's counseling with licensed MFT's, Case Management, including assistance and referrals for legal services, job & life skill training and both transitional and permanent housing support through our Housing First program, we operate the shelter and our Crisis Line 24/7. The crisis line is answered directly by our trained Client Advocates.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Survivors of domestic violence and their families.	145

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 60 adult clients that receive emergency shelter, 100% will leave with a safety plan and a demonstrated knowledge of domestic violence.
2. Of the 60 adult clients that receive emergency shelter, 75% will make progress on stated primary goals (legal, housing, employment etc.) that are set up with client advocates upon entry to shelter.

### USE OF FUNDS

City of Santa Barbara CDBG funds will be applied towards salaries and benefits for DVS SB shelter advocates. Our advocates are critical to our overall goals as their work specifically addresses client safety, case management and referrals. The advocates monitor the condition of our shelter and staff our 24/7 crisis lines. CDBG funding assists us to build a stable and violence free life for our clients and families.

# Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara County

## Long-Term Care Ombudsman

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Long-Term Care Ombudsman (LTCO) program advocates for residents living in Santa Barbara County's long-term care facilities--including 7 skilled nursing and 42 Residential Care facilities in the City of Santa Barbara. LTCO services are vital to the health and well-being of residents, who often cannot advocate for themselves. The work done by the LTCO staff and volunteers includes unannounced facility visits to ensure the environment is clean and safe; resolving resident quality of care issues; witnessing Advanced Health Care Directives (legally required); preventing resident evictions and providing information about care options. A City of Santa Barbara CDBG grant for this program helps satisfy a required public funding match from the Area Agency on Aging (AAA)- which is essential for FSA to continue to run this program. Without this public funding match, FSA would not qualify to receive the critical grant from AAA.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
The Long-Term Care Ombudsman program target population includes all residents of Santa Barbara's 49 long term care facilities	1100

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 1,100 residents of long-term care facilities provided with information about the LTCO Program, 100% will have increased awareness of the availability of Ombudsman representatives to assist them with quality of care information, advocacy, and advance care directives.
2. Of the 400 resident quality of care issues investigated by LTCO representatives; 75% will be resolved to the satisfaction of the facility resident (or family member.)

### USE OF FUNDS

Human Services/CDBG funds will be used to pay for portions of the salaries and benefits for the LTCO Program Supervisor, and the Program Assistant.

# Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara County

## Senior Services

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Senior Services program provides counseling and resource support to seniors and their unpaid caregivers, who are at risk of illness, injury, or harm. Services are provided in English and Spanish, and include: psychosocial assessments, goal-setting, individual & group counseling, and resource support for basic needs. A City of Santa Barbara grant for the Senior Services program also helps satisfy a required public funding match from the Area Agency on Aging (AAA). Without this public funding as match, FSA would not receive the critical grant from the AAA to support this program.

### TARGET POPULATION

FSA's Senior Services program targets low-income, underserved, and frail seniors and their nonprofessional family/friend caregivers, including those who are monolingual Spanish speakers. These individuals are at high risk for illness, injury, or harm

### PERSONS SERVED

137

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Trained therapists will provide mental-health counseling to 113 seniors or caregivers; of clients served, 85 (75%) will achieve at least two treatment goals, which are set collaboratively with therapists.

Examples of treatment goals include: 1) identifying warning signs of depression or anxiety and developing coping skills to alleviate symptoms; and 2) improving adjustment to life's circumstances.

### USE OF FUNDS

HS/CDBG funds will pay for portions of the salaries and benefits for the Senior Services Program Manager and a Senior Services Counselor.



# Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara County

## Family Resource Center

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$30,000	\$21,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Family Resource Center (FRC) program will provide (in English and Spanish): Case Management; Basic Needs Assistance; Information, Referral & Service Linkage; and Parent Education for low-income families experiencing crisis. Family Resource Centers (FRCs) are open Mon.-Fri., 8:30am to 5pm, and serve families on evenings and weekends, as needed. FRCs are located at FSA's Santa Barbara office, as well as being co-located at school sites in Santa Barbara.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Low-income and underserved individuals and families who are seeking assistance for basic needs and emotional support	147

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 30 families will receive comprehensive case management; of those, 75% of families will have moved from being in-crisis/at risk to being stable or self-sufficient in at least one area. (Evaluation tool: Family Development Matrix [FDM].)
2. 120 individual family members will receive referral linkages to essential services; of those, 75% will successfully connect to services. (Evaluation tool: Referral Tracking Form [RTF])
3. 10 parents will participate in an evidence-based/informed parent education program; of those, 75% of participants will report an increase in family satisfaction, a key indicator of family strengths and protective factors. (Evaluation tool: Strengthening Families Program Assessment)

### USE OF FUNDS

The grant would fund a portion of the salary and benefits for Family Advocate and FRC Supervisor positions, to serve the target population in Santa Barbara.

# Foodbank of Santa Barbara County

## Santa Barbara Warehouse Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Foodbank's Warehouse Operations program will operate 7 AM-3:30 PM Monday-Friday at 4554 Hollister Ave, Santa Barbara, CA 93110. Through this warehouse and in collaboration with 100+ nonprofit partner agencies, Foodbank will distribute 2.5M pounds of food to low-income clients in Santa Barbara. Partners will assist in operating at 25+ sites in Santa Barbara our direct-to-client programs, which also provide nutrition education. The Foodbank will provide all partners with food, most of which will be supplied free of charge. All clients will receive a variety of nutritious foods, including fresh produce, free of cost.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Foodbank serves food-insecure, low-income children, adults, seniors, and families.	30000

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 30,000 clients who will receive food, 90% of clients surveyed will say Foodbank's services have reduced hunger in their household. (27,000 people).
2. Of the 30,000 clients who will attend Foodbank's programs and distributions, 70% of clients surveyed will say Foodbank's services have improved their knowledge of nutrition and food literacy principles. (21,000 people).

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds will be used to purchase a variety of nutritious foods, including fresh produce, lean proteins, and whole grains, for distribution to food-insecure clients in Santa Barbara. Food will be distributed through partner agencies and Foodbank programs, including our Children's Health Initiative programs and our Older Adult Nutrition program.

# Friendship Adult Day Care Center

## Adult Day Services

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$15,000	\$12,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Friendship Center's adult day services program is offered Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at our centers. The large majority of participants are low to moderate income and have a diagnosis of dementia. Our adult day program is held in a secured facility with trained staff that assist members with ADLs (Activities of Daily Living) including toileting, transferring to chair/standing, and eating and drinking. The secure environment of peers allows for socialization and friendship, along with many scheduled activities. Activities offered include interactive classes, live music and dancing, adaptive exercise, informative/educational discussions, travel, cooking, arts & crafts, games, comedy, and bingo. Other services include regular care consultations, Veteran and Caregiver Support groups, and memory screenings.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Seniors with dementia or cognitive decline, and their family caregivers.	188

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 188 seniors and their caregivers that we expect to serve in FY 23-24, on Friendship Center's Customer Satisfaction Survey, 80% of caregivers will state that the day program helps with this modifiable risk factor for their loved ones: Increased cognitive activity
2. Of the 188 seniors and their caregivers that we expect to serve in FY 23-24, on Friendship Center's Customer Satisfaction Survey, 80% of caregivers will state that the day program helps with this modifiable risk factor for their loved ones: Reduced social

### USE OF FUNDS

This funding of \$15,000 will go to salary for our Program Manager—a full-time position with benefits—who supervises Program Specialists, coordinates all activities, and manages volunteers.

# Good Samaritan Shelter (GSS)

## Freedom Warming Center

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Freedom Warming Center Program provides a warm, safe place to sleep, meals, healthcare from Drs. Without Walls, hygiene items, referrals, and hospitality from volunteers. The centers operate on-call from 6pm-6am during severe weather conditions beginning Nov. 15-March 31. Centers activate depending on extreme forecasted weather. Activation triggers are nights of >51% chance of rain or <35 degree low.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Unsheltered Homeless Population	120

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 120 homeless individuals will access a warm place to sleep, of those 100% homeless individuals seeking shelter at the warming shelter activation site will safely spend the night indoors, avoiding weather conditions that can be life-threatening for those living out of doors or other places unfit habitation.
2. Of 120 persons served, 100% will avoid being admitted to the emergency room due to life-threatening weather conditions
3. Of 120 persons served, 83% or more will be added to the Homeless Management Information System, which can be a tool for the clients to be served by other providers and eligible for housing

### USE OF FUNDS

Salaries of Santa Barbara Coordinator and up to 5 Lead Staff members.

# Hillside

## Direct Care Staffing

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$50,000	\$40,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Hillside provides a loving home for 59 adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in Santa Barbara 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We provide all of our resident's basic needs, as well as specialty medical care and monitoring. Most of our residents have serious medical issues in addition to their primary disabilities which include Down syndrome, autism or cerebral palsy. 80% are dependent upon wheelchairs for mobility, and over 60% are visually impaired. We provide active treatment for each resident, comprised of physical, occupational and behavioral therapies as well as life-skills training.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Hillside's target population is extremely low income adults and seniors with moderate to severe intellectual and developmental disabilities who are medically fragile and unable to care for themselves.	58

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 56 moderate to severely disabled adults will stay up to date on their yearly Comprehensive Medical Examinations; of those, 85% will demonstrate improved overall health.
2. 56 moderate to severely disabled adults will receive yearly vision testing; of those, 65% will demonstrate improved vision upon completion of testing and implementation of corrective measures.
3. 56 moderate to severely disabled adults will receive yearly hearing testing; of those, 60% will demonstrate improved hearing after completion of testing and implementation of corrective measures.

### USE OF FUNDS

The human services/CDBG grant will pay for one part-time Resource Nurse.

# Hospice of Santa Barbara

## Support for Patients with a Life-Threatening Illness

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$20,000	\$16,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

We offer patients medical care navigation; practical, spiritual, and emotional support by staff and 70 volunteers; and counseling by licensed staff. We serve those with a terminal illness and those who are expected to recover, including those with COVID-19. All services are free. Ill patients are not expected to come to our offices; our services take place at patients' homes or in medical settings, such as doctors' offices or treatment centers. During the pandemic, patients have been served through telehealth; we are now seeing many patients in person under strict safety protocols. We have offices in Santa Barbara and Carpinteria.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
People with life-threatening illness (including COVID) and their families: 50% seniors; 56% Latino; 63% female; 37% male; 52% very low-income; and 12% low-income.	400

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Out of 400 patients who receive medical care navigation, counseling, practical assistance, and spiritual support, at least 372 (93 percent) will report a significant improvement in their quality of life, including their ability to manage/understand their illness and connect to supportive resources.

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds will support the salary of our bilingual care coordinator, who is critical in serving Spanish-speaking patients. So far this year, 47 percent of clients are Latino, and of those, over 89 percent are low- or very low-income. A care coordinator provides support to patients at home (or via telehealth as needed), attends medical appointments to translate and ensure the patient understands everything that is happening; collaborates with HSB staff, volunteers, and other health care professionals involved with patient's care; and refers clients to community resources.

# Independent Living Resource Center, inc

## Community Living/Transition Services for People with Disabilities

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$15,000	\$10,500

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The program will provide community living and independent living skills services to individuals with all disabilities, regardless of age or income level. This will be done by providing skills training and resource linkage in the areas of: Housing, Assistive Technology, Individual and Systems Advocacy, Peer Support, Benefits Advisement, Youth Services, Transition and Diversion from Institutional Settings, Interpretation for Individuals who are Deaf, Emergency Preparedness Support, Blind/Low Vision services.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Individuals with any disability of all ages, races, and genders.	350

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 250 consumers will receive Community Living Services; of those, 60% will remain in, transition to, obtain, or make measurable progress toward affordable/accessible housing as of result of ILRC's housing and home modification services, transition services, personal assistant services, and assistive technology services.
2. 150 consumers will receive Independent Living Skills Training Services; of those, 60% will achieve their independent living goals through service provisions, such as obtaining or keeping their benefits, managing finances, transportation, advocacy, employm

### USE OF FUNDS

Funding supports a portion of the total occupancy costs of ILRC's headquarters office, where all services are provided to consumers to fulfill our mission.



# Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara County

## Emergency Civil Legal Aid

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Legal Aid will provide emergency civil legal representation and legal advice to City of Santa Barbara residents. Clients include: tenants who are at risk of homelessness due to eviction, victims of intimate partner violence and their children, victims of elder abuse, survivors of sexual assault/trafficking, and victims of financial fraud/exploitation. We are not seeking support for our Consumer Protection or the new Disability Advocacy legal services (which includes Social Security advocacy for people experiencing homelessness).

### TARGET POPULATION

Our overall emergency services prioritize people and families with incomes at 200% of the FPL and below, victims of intimate partner violence or elder abuse, and those with barriers to legal service (LEP/people with disabilities).

### PERSONS SERVED

255

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 180 households will receive advice or representation in a housing or eviction legal matter. Of those that involve a court eviction case, at least 70% will result in a negotiated resolution to avoid eviction judgment or win at trial.
2. 75 households will receive advice or representation in intimate partner violence, elder abuse, sexual assault, or related legal matter. At least 50% will result in court-ordered relief, including temporary or permanent restraining orders, custody orders,

### USE OF FUNDS

We are seeking funds for the Occupancy costs for the emergency civil legal services provided out of our Santa Barbara office.

# Mental Wellness Center

## Fellowship Club-Recovery Learning Center

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$15,000	\$10,278

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Fellowship Club is the only day-use, social rehabilitation program operating in the South County for adults, ages 18 and older, who are stabilizing and maintaining their wellness subsequent to significant mental health challenges, including schizophrenia, severe mood and anxiety disorders, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Activities include information and education groups/classes, lunches, resource identification and community navigation for basic and critical needs.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
The program's target audience is adults, ages 18 years through adult seniors, who commit to using the services for stabilizing and maintaining their mental wellness.	300

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Ninety percent of club members (i.e., 270 clients over the year) will self-report that the awareness of and capacity to use resources offered directly and indirectly through the program positively affects their community navigation and independent living. The members will be able to identify the resources applicable to their wellness. If needed, members may use staff assistance to access the processes and systems attached to the resources.
2. Thirty un-duplicated members over the year (50 percent of those identified in Output 2) will demonstrate sustained progress in in-house activities by either creating arts/crafts for display at outlets or completing educational series and receiving a certi

### USE OF FUNDS

Salary of the Fellowship Club manager.

# NBCC dba New Beginnings

## Community Counseling Clinic

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$50,000	\$40,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Community Counseling Clinic Program provides low-cost mental health counseling and psychological assessments on a sliding-scale with no one turned away for inability to pay.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
The program's target population includes individuals, couples, and families county-wide, a majority of whom are low or no-income, and in need of mental health or psychological assessment services.	575

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 575 unduplicated individuals will be served at the community counseling center. Of those, 65% (374 individuals) will continue on to commence individual, couples, family, youth or group counseling, or psychological assessment.
2. Of the 374 individuals who will receive counseling or psychological assessment services, 90% (337 individuals) will report that the counseling services helped them to deal more effectively with their problems, as measured by the CSQ-8.
3. Of the 374 individuals who will receive counseling or psychological assessment services, 65% (243 individuals) will report decreased distress scores, as measured by the OQ45.2.

### USE OF FUNDS

City of Santa Barbara CDBG funds will be utilized to cover a portion of our Clinical Director and Intake Coordinator salaries, for a total of two employees.

# NBCC dba New Beginnings

## Safe Parking Shelter and Rapid Rehousing Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$50,000	\$45,295

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Safe Parking Shelter and Rapid Re-Housing Program provides safe overnight shelter for vehicular homeless persons county-wide. Safe Parking also provides case management, street outreach, housing navigation and retention services, and financial assistance to shelter program clients and homeless individuals referred to our agency through the Coordinated Entry System, to help them transition into and maintain permanent secure housing.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
The program targets families and individuals living in their vehicles and unsheltered people referred to us through the Coordinated Entry System (CES).	500

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of 500 unduplicated individuals served through the Safe Parking program, all will receive some form of case management services. Of that total, 300 will receive Rapid Re-Housing case management services; of those, 60 (20% of 300) will exit and obtain permanent housing.
2. Of the 300 individuals who receive Rapid Re-Housing case management services, 30 (10% of 300) will exit and obtain/retain employment.
3. Of the 300 individuals who receive Rapid Re-Housing case management services, 45 (15% of 300) will exit and obtain/retain other income, e.g., SSI, TANF, SNAP, etc.

### USE OF FUNDS

City of Santa Barbara CDBG funding will be utilized to fund a portion of our Program Manager and one South County Case Manager's salaries, a total of two employees.

# Organic Soup Kitchen

## Cancer and Chronic Illness Prevention and Recovery

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$35,000	\$28,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

1. Organic Soup Kitchen's Cancer and Chronic Illness Prevention and Recovery Program provides nutrition and food security to seniors, cancer patients, chronically ill and low-income seniors each week. Nutrient dense SoupMeals are handcrafted and delivered to more than 800 residents each week by a network of nearly 50 volunteers and health and human service agency partners. We deliver throughout Santa Barbara County, from Carpinteria to Santa Maria Valley.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Our target population are low income individuals, primarily seniors, with cancer or chronic illness. Ninety percent of our clients are low income according to HUD standards.	869

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 652 low-income clients will receive nutrient-dense SoupMeals; of those 85% will report that the hand delivery by a trusted volunteer helps improve their mental state and feelings of isolation.
2. 652 low-income clients will receive nutrient-dense SoupMeals; of those, 75% will report that participation in our program supports their ability to meet their living expenses, such as paying rent, utilities, and medical expenses.

### USE OF FUNDS

The funds will support a Program Coordinator position. This position is responsible for coordinating weekly delivery of currently 800+ SoupMeals by our team of 25+ volunteer delivery drivers. This position also serves as our outreach coordinator directly communicating with existing clients as well as cultivating and managing relationships with our partner agencies.

# Pacific Pride Foundation

## LGBTQ+-Specific Counseling Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

PPF is the only organization in Santa Barbara County that offers sliding-scale counseling with Marriage and Family Therapist (MFT) trainees specifically tailored to the needs of LGBTQ+ youth and adults. Counseling services are non-crisis and longer term, lasting from a few months to one year, and take place through individual and group sessions. Our program is also a training program, preparing the next generation of counseling professionals to provide culturally competent mental health services to LGBTQ+ people.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
PPF's counseling services primarily serve low- and moderate-income LGBTQ+ individuals and people living with HIV/AIDS, as well as their family, friends, and partners.	120

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 100 people receiving individual, couples, family, or group counseling services each year, at least 65 (65 percent) will demonstrate improved mental health and coping mechanisms, as well as increased acceptance of themselves (or of their family member) around sexual orientation/gender identity/HIV status.
2. Of the 10 people who attend a therapy group each year, at least six (60 percent) will report feeling a more positive social connection to others as a result of group therapy.
3. Of the 12 interns receiving training through our program, at least 10 will indicate feeling more prepared to serve LGBTQ+ and HIV-impacted clients.

### USE OF FUNDS

Salaries of MFT clinical supervisor, and the Counseling Administrative Assistant.

# Partners in Housing Solutions

## PHS Santa Barbara Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$30,000	\$24,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

PHS matches homeless clients with private landlords from our network. We provide our clients with housing-related support services (i.e. budgeting support, tenant responsibility training), while they also receive case management and rental assistance from our social service agency partners. We also offer financial safety nets, incentives, and a 24-hour turnaround helpline for landlords. We provide services to City of Santa Barbara residents through our South County Program, and our overall services extend countywide. Due to the pandemic, we are meeting with clients and landlords remotely or in person following strict social distance guidelines during normal business hours (9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.).

### TARGET POPULATION

We emphasize serving homeless families with children and veteran families. 11% of our clients are homeless veterans/veteran families, 46% are children, 17% of our clients are disabled and/or elderly, and more than half are Latino.

### PERSONS SERVED

110

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of those 250 individuals in Santa Barbara County receiving housing support services, 44% will be placed into permanent housing.
2. Of the 110 individuals in Santa Barbara County placed into permanent housing, 18% will be individuals placed in the City of Santa Barbara.

### USE OF FUNDS

The grant would be allocated to staff costs associated with our City of Santa Barbara program.



# PATH

## Community-based Street Outreach

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$123,046	\$37,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

PATH Santa Barbara respectfully requests funding to support our new Community-based Street Outreach program, which we launched in August 2022. In response to community need along with our Conditional Use Permit with the City of Santa Barbara, PATH Santa Barbara launched a formal street outreach program that focuses on the vicinity of our shelter. We had previously integrated these services within our existing structure but found that dedicated staffing is integral to achieving lasting impact. We hired an outreach specialist (1 FTE) who engages with unsheltered individuals spending time in the vicinity of PATH Santa Barbara's shelter. To help coordinate services across the Continuum of Care (CoC), the coordinator works in conjunction with PATH Santa Barbara's interim housing program, the Coordinated Entry System, and other service providers with a goal of connecting our unsheltered neighbors with the right care and resources on their housing journeys. PATH Santa Barbara's outreach staff will regularly visit the same geographic routes to engage unsheltered individuals, making initial contact and continued conversations.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
The program's target population is adults experiencing unsheltered homelessness who are staying in the area described above.	60

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 60 unsheltered individuals who will be engaged by the outreach specialist, 25% will demonstrate a positive housing exit (e.g., permanent and interim housing, skilled nursing facility, inpatient substance use treatment, etc.)

### USE OF FUNDS

Staff and programmatic support costs.

# Sanctuary Centers Of Santa Barbara Inc

## Integrated Care Clinic

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$15,000	\$12,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Integrated Care Clinic, a collaboration between Sanctuary Centers and Neighborhood Clinics, is the only service program in Santa Barbara to offer co-located medical, dental and mental health services for those living with mental illness and substance abuse issues.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Each year the Clinic projects serving 2,000 patients; adults, families and their children, including 40% who live with serious mental illness and substance use disorders.	2,000

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 2,000 mentally-ill adults will receive preventative medical, dental and behavioral care and 15% of those adults treated will decrease unnecessary emergency visits and hospital stays over the course of one year.
2. 2,000 mentally ill adults will receive preventative medical and dental health care and 50% will report increased health and well-being.
3. 2,000 mentally ill adults will receive preventative medical and dental care; of those, 20% will be identified as needing psychiatric evaluation and potentially ongoing treatment.

### USE OF FUNDS

Salaries for bilingual Clinic therapist and a part-time psychiatrist.

# Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics

## Dental Care for the Homeless

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$36,000	\$32,695

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Dental Care for the Homeless Program (DCH) provides preventive dental care, emergency pain/swelling care, cleanings, digital x-rays, fillings, extractions, supplies, oral hygiene/nutrition education and other critical dental needs to the homeless population free of charge. We also distribute free toothbrushes and dispense free antibiotics and analgesics to patients.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
SBNC's, DCH program serves the homeless and low-income children, adults and seniors in Santa Barbara, for whom our dental clinic is the only place where they can seek and receive comprehensive dental services.	400

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 400 patients, 25% (100) of patients will receive emergency dental care on the day of the visit to immediate relieve pain and eliminate the source of infection.
2. Out of the 400 patients, 25% will return for a comprehensive oral exam. Even though we schedule comprehensive exams for all homeless patients, many of them would only return for urgent care when they have a problem.

### USE OF FUNDS

The requested funds will be used to pay for salaries and benefits for 4 staff members; Chief Dental Officer, 2 Dentists and 1 Registered Dental Assistant.

# SBC Immigrant Legal Defense Center

## Urgent Legal Services for Unaccompanied Undocumented Minors

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$28,000	\$22,400

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The specific purpose of the Unaccompanied Undocumented Minor (UUM) program is to provide pro bono legal services to immigrant youth facing deportation and immigrant youth living in the shadows who are eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS). Legal services will include representation before state court, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), and Los Angeles immigration courts.

Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) is an immigration classification available to certain undocumented immigrants under the age of 21 who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned by one or both parents. SIJS is a way for immigrants under twenty-one to apply for and obtain legal permanent residence in the United States.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Unaccompanied immigrant children facing deportation and undocumented children living in the shadows who do not have the means to hire an immigration attorney. Clients are primarily undocumented Latinx youth.	292

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 14 unaccompanied undocumented minor immigrants who are eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status will be provided with pro bono legal representation in state court and immigration court; of those 100% will fully pursue their due process rights in immigration court and will have the assistance of an attorney who will represent the client at immigration court hearings and will file and comply with all immigration application deadlines and document requests.

### USE OF FUNDS

Staff attorney costs.

# Showers of Blessing Santa Barbara

## Downtown Santa Barbara Shower Session

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$22,500	\$18,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

With each shower, guests receive a fresh towel, washcloth, shampoo, soap, conditioner, toothbrush, razor, comb and other implements, mask, wipes, new socks and underwear, (plus replacement clothing, sleeping bag, backpack, as needed and available). A snack and water are also provided. Volunteers provide fresh/warm meals at some sites. Showers of Blessing acts as an informal hub for other service providers. Representatives from Doctors Without Walls, AmeriCorps, CityNet, Salvation Army, SB County mental health, Lifeline, and others, find new clients and arrange to meet existing clients at our sites, helping people upgrade their lives.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
People who cannot provide shelter for themselves or who have only intermittent access to shelter and a bathroom.	999

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 375 guests will receive a shower that helps them feel better physically; 15% of guests will report that showering helps them feel better physically.
2. 375 guests will receive a shower that helps them feel more confident; 15% of guests will report that showering helps them feel more confident in themselves.
3. 375 guests will receive a shower that helps them feel more healthy; 15% of guests will report that showering helps them feel more healthy.

### USE OF FUNDS

Program costs covered include payroll costs for the three-member shower team and the site manager at the downtown/commuter lot site.

# St. Vincent's

## Family Strengthening Program (FSP)

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$40,000	\$21,600

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Established in 1996 and located on St. Vincent's campus, the Family Strengthening Program (FSP) serves homeless, single and/or pregnant at-risk mothers and their children (ages 0-5) by providing up to 27 months of on-site transitional housing, weekly case management and therapy sessions, weekly parenting classes, and job skills coaching. Parenting classes are provided by a certified instructor utilizing the Nurturing Parenting evidence-based curriculum.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Single and/or pregnant at-risk homeless mothers and their young children (ages 0-5).	70

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Fifteen (15) women will complete at least six months of program services; of those, 85% will procure secure housing upon completion of the program.
2. Fifteen (15) women will enter the program; of those, 85% will be employed after receiving three months of wrap-arounds services.
3. Twenty-five (25) women will receive weekly counseling and case management; of those; 80% will show progress or remain within normal range in one or more areas of mental and physical health as indicated on the Duke Health Profile scoring after six months.

### USE OF FUNDS

Requested funds will be applied towards the partial salaries of the Family Strengthening Program's (FSP) Program Director and the Peer Support Specialist.

# Standing Together to End Sexual Assault

## Crisis Intervention Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$40,000	\$32,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

STESA's Crisis Intervention Program offers survivors of sexual assault, their families, and friends a 24-hour hotline, case management, advocacy, accompaniment, and information and community referrals. STESA is a first responder for the Sexual Assault Response Team to support and accompany a survivor of sexual assault at the medical-legal forensic examination. The Crisis Intervention Program serves children ages 13 years and older to the elderly. Services are available to all segments of the community regardless of their ability to pay, particularly low-income individuals and families, the unhoused, and persons with disabilities.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
STESA provides services to adolescent and adult survivors of sexual assault, their family and friends, and members of the community.	550

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 550 clients who receive crisis intervention services, 45% (248) will engage in the healing process by seeking supportive services.
2. Of the 40 clients enrolled in Counseling services, 45% (18) will develop positive coping skills and/or increase their understanding of the healing process, as is evidenced in the pre and post-survey.
3. Of the 50 SART clients, 70% (35) will demonstrate an improved understanding of the criminal justice system.

### USE OF FUNDS

Salaries of Training Coordinator, Executive Director and Program Director.

# The Salvation Army, a California corporation

## Santa Barbara Hospitality House

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$20,000	\$9,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The Transitional Shelter provides shelter for up to 2 years. Services include case management; counseling; life skills classes; budget assistance; accessing benefits; housing assistance; veteran services; referrals to mental/physical health services, and other supports.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Homeless single adults, although targeted subpopulations include veterans, seniors, and those with mental health and/or substance abuse issues.	120

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. 107 clients with disabilities (physical and/or mental health) will be provided support services that address their specific needs, 80 (75% of 107) will stabilize within 60 days of entry and be linked with appropriate outpatient referrals.
2. Case managers will develop a financial plan with 120 individuals; of those, 78 (65% of 120) will obtain or maintain consistent, sustainable income through employment, pension, SSI, SSDI or other legitimate sources within the first 60 days of admission.
3. Case managers will develop a housing plan with 120 individuals; of those, 60 (50% of 120) will successfully transition into safe and secure housing or appropriate mental health or substance abuse treatment programs.

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds to support salaries for 2 Case Managers, and Operational Manager



# Transition House

## Family Emergency Shelter

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	\$80,000	\$64,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

Transition House is seeking funding for its emergency shelter and services program for homeless families with children from the greater Santa Barbara area. Families usually live at the shelter for an average of four to five months. The shelter is located in downtown Santa Barbara and is open seven days a week. It offers safe emergency housing, three nutritious meals a day and provides for all basic needs for 90 days or more to local homeless families with children. Clients receive case management with a focus on increasing income; budgeting; career counseling; anti-poverty classes; specialized children's programming; licensed infant care; basic medical exams; and financial literacy training.

### TARGET POPULATION

Local homeless families with children under age 18. Parents must pass a drug test. Families are verified to be homeless through an intake interview and income is documented using copies of pay stubs, child support award letters, SSI rulings, etc.

### PERSONS SERVED

320

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 320 people provided with shelter, case management, anti-poverty classes, and children's programs, 224 (70 percent) will obtain permanent housing.
2. Of the 127 adults provided with shelter, case management, and anti-poverty classes, 102 (80 percent) will gain new income or increase existing income.

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds would cover partial salaries for four employees: Shelter Case Manager, Children's Program Director, Intake Coordinator/Receptionist, and Executive Director.

# Transition House

## Homelessness Prevention Program

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
2	\$20,000	\$14,000

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

The HPP helps very low-income families gain the financial stability needed to keep them from losing housing. Parents attend classes in career development (Job Club Workshop), English as a Second Language, Parenting, and Financial Literacy. This curriculum is provided at the Transition House campus four evenings a week with free childcare. In addition to classes, one-on-one assistance is provided in the drop-in computer lab to help clients sign up for health care coverage, file taxes, enroll children in school, access entitlements, apply for college, apply for copies of needed documents such as birth certificates, driver's license and school records.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Very low-income, local households at high risk of homelessness and facing imminent eviction due to poverty.	320

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. Of the 200 adults who attend anti-poverty classes and seminars (financial literacy, ESL, computer skills, employment, etc.), 150 (75 percent) will indicate that they learned new specific skills related to financial literacy and employment.
2. 30 impoverished households at high risk of homelessness will participate in case management and retain housing for six months or more.

### USE OF FUNDS

Funds will support partial salaries for 3 positions: The agency's Associate Director, who oversees the program; Education Program Manager, who oversees our classes; and the Computer Lab manager.

# United Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Barbara County

## Power Hour at Westside and Downtown Clubs

PRIORITY	GRANT REQUEST	RECOMMENDATION
1	40000	\$36,295

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

We offer free tutoring for K-12 students every day the Clubs are open through Power Hour, our nationally acclaimed homework support program. Power hour is crafted to improve school performance and proficiency while developing character, values, and responsibility. Clubs are open Monday-Friday 2pm-7pm, Saturday 10am-4pm, and Summer Monday-Saturday 8:30am-5:30pm.

TARGET POPULATION	PERSONS SERVED
Power Hour primarily serves K-12 students from low income and Latinx backgrounds living in the Westside and Eastside communities	1,001

### MEASURABLE OUTCOMES

1. In 2024, we expect to serve at least 100 youth members of the Westside Club with one hour of homework assistance each day they attend the Club. Students participating in Power Hour will have 90% homework completion each week.
2. In 2022, we expect to serve at least 100 members at the Downtown Club with one hour of homework assistance each day they attend the Club. Students participating in Power Hour will have 90% homework completion each week.
3. Youth participating in the Freckle program will be assessed and any youth performing below grade level will participate in the program. Out of the students participating, we expect that 90% will reach grade level.

### USE OF FUNDS

CDBG funding will be used to pay the Assistant Club Director (AD) at the Downtown Clubs and the Club Director at the Westside Club (2 positions).

