The Community Health Fund was established in 2017 by the Community Foundation of San Joaquin, through a generous gift from the Delta Blood Bank Foundation.
Agenda for today’s webinar

• CHF Background
• CHF 2021 Grants Program
• Q&A
St. Mary’s Dining Room
$2,500

Gospel Center Rescue Mission
restoring lives since 1940
$15,000

St. Joseph’s Foundation of San Joaquin
$15,000

Common Ground
Senior Services, Inc.
$10,000

San Joaquin County Office of Education
$25,000

CHF Grant History

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26 Grants Awarded
$539,000 Awarded
$20,730 Average Award
The CHF grant supported the rollout of a Child Care Mobile Farmers’ Market.

2018 Grantee

“This has been a wonderful program that I am grateful to have been a part of!! My kids here loved the excitement of deliveries weekly!! It was a great farm to fork type of experience for all of us!! As small as my kids are, they did learn to like new foods!!

– Childcare Provider Partner Organization

The CHF grant supported the rollout of Loads of Hope Laundromat for the homeless.

2019 Grantee

“It’s a relief for me because I deal with anxiety and I don’t like the shelters because of all the crowds. Something like this is close and personal...I like to look presentable and the only way I can do it is to have clean clothes. Every Wednesday I will be here.”

– Loads of Hope Client
Two Step Application Process

• Step 1: LOI (open at all eligible organizations)
• Step 2: Application (invited by CHF committee)
Who is Eligible to Apply

- 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations in good standing with the IRS
- Local public education agencies such as K-12 public school districts, community colleges, and public universities

**NOTE:** If you have received funding from CHF in the past, or from another CFOSJ grants program... or if you are applying to other CHF grant programs, you are eligible to apply to CHF for 2021.
$150,000 total will be awarded

$40,000 is the maximum amount that may be requested

Grant awards typical range between $10,000 - $40,000

$20,730 is the average grant award over the last three years

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Timeframe for Using Grant & Reporting

- October 1, 2021 - December 31, 2022 (grants awarded in August)
- Six-month progress report, twelve-month closeout report with financial report
Submission Review Timeline

⭐ LOI due May 21, 2021

- Invitations to submit full grant applications go out the week of June 14
- Final grant applications due July 9
- Grant awards are announced in August
- Grant agreements signed and checks mailed (or ACH/wire) end of August (approx.)
The Community Health Fund has defined promoting health outcomes as programs or activities focused on improving healthy lifestyle opportunities and healthy behaviors that reduce the risk for developing disabling or life-threatening diseases and improve one’s everyday quality of life.
Program characteristics should include one or more of the following:

- Improving mental health, which may include emotional, psychological, social well-being, and/or substance use disorders
- Healthy eating, including increasing access to healthy foods and fresh produce
- Active living, including increasing access to safe places for physical activity
- Prevention and early intervention efforts targeting obesity
Projects that include the following will be given priority consideration

- Projects that have a place-based approach to addressing health equity
- Health assessment and improvement projects that involve direct community member input and representation from groups that have been historically marginalized.
- Projects that include collaborations/partnerships with local Community Based Organizations to increase access to health and social services for under-resourced populations.
- Projects that aim to improve the health and reduce health disparities in groups that have been historically marginalized, including youth.
Projects that have a place-based approach to addressing health equity

• A place-based approach targets an entire community and aims to address issues that exist at the neighborhood level.

• A focus on local needs, local solutions, and the unique attributes of a place.

• An equitable approach to building healthy communities requires place-based approaches that involve the community and stakeholders. The “place-based” is the geographic location, neighborhood, etc. The “approach” is the collaborations and partners involved who know and understand the needs of the “place” and the work.
Direct community member input and representation

- Are groups involved in identifying the proposed program/activity?
- Are community members providing input/feedback in any way?
- Are community members from the “place” involved in any way?
Collaborations/partnerships with local Community Based Organizations

• Are other local Community Based Organizations involved in the program?
• How do those partnerships enhance the program?
Improving health and reducing health disparities

Health Disparities are linked to the availability & access to:

• Nutritious food
• Affordable and reliable public transportation
• Decent and safe housing
• Health insurance
• Clean water and non-polluted air
• Culturally sensitive health care providers

Health disparities are differences in the presence of disease, health outcomes, quality of health care and access to health care services that exist across racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups.

- World Health Organization
Submitting a Strong LOI & Application

• **TARGET POPULATIONS** – Serving groups that have been historically marginalized in our community

• **PLACE BASED** – Targets an entire community and addresses issues that exist at the neighborhood level

• **INNOVATION** – Proposing innovative modes/models of delivering services

• **WHOLE-PERSON APPROACH** – Projects that address a “whole-person” approach to physical and mental healthcare

• **PARTNERSHIPS** – Working with other nonprofit organizations/local public agencies in the community to increase strategic impact

• **SUSTAINABILITY** – Having a lasting and measurable impact

• **IN-KIND/ MONETARY SUPPORT** – Leveraging other support through either in-kind contributions or monetary, or a combination of both
Community Health Workers Program. To support a Community Health Worker’s (CHW) program that works one-on-one with families of Cambodian and Hmong refugees, providing health coaching, education, and case management to improve healthy behaviors, disease management and monitoring, and access to care. Each CHW conducts at least two education workshops, attends two events in their community to build referrals, and provides one-on-one assistance to eight individuals per month. The CHW’s partner with local hospitals to work with discharged patients and prevent re-hospitalization.

Club Connect Kits at Sierra Vista. Deliver Club Connect Kits to 100 youth each week over the course of the grant period to kids and families who reside at the Sierra Vista public-housing community. Kits include program supplies, food, books, academic packets, projects/activities, and resources for the whole family. Club kits also include Triple Play programming that focuses on Fitness Challenges, Healthy Habit curriculum, and Health & Wellness activities and resources.

Healthy Families Program. To promote healthy living practices among under-resourced minority communities. The program provides diabetes and cardiovascular disease awareness, promotes the value of exercise, offers behavioral and mental health resources, health-conscious shopping and smart food choices, and cost-saving strategies, as well as educates and enrolls those who are eligible into the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program CalFresh. Healthy Families is offered in 6 individual workshops over 6 weeks, and as a one-day event.

Healthy Living Workshops. To support a Family Intervention program to stabilize families through successful targeted case management that results in a reduction of the family’s high-risk behaviors and improved family functioning that mitigates the likelihood of exposures to, and inter-generational transmission of, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE). Referrals to this program are received from local community-based organizations, homeless shelters, CPS, schools and families seeking help.

Alive & Free. Training to equip staff to promote effective anti-violence messaging in the community, including educating youth, young adults and families about how to support a community that thrives to keep youth alive and free. This program includes hosting family and community meetings to educate and reinforce the program with participant’s family members.

Healthy Education and Healthy Lifestyles. Support our Health Educator/Healthy Lifestyle Coordinator and their programs on health-related activities, such as nutrition education health lessons from approved curriculums, and expose students and families to healthy and budget friendly recipes, and access to Physical Education equipment, along with incentives for completing Fitness Challenges.

Counseling. To allow us to serve provide more mental health services to teens and young adults through the Resilience Education and Community Healing Project that works in collaboration with CSU, Stanislaus, SUSD, and Delta College to provide free counseling support for students through a service delivery system that includes identification, direct counseling services, and ongoing case management that is supervised and complies with State requirements.
CHF Committee Role

• The committee is comprised of a group of community members, including current and retired healthcare professionals (7 members)

• The committee develops the annual CHF grant program and area of focus

• The committee is the decision maker in LOI and Application process

• The committee CANNOT recommend if you should apply

• The committee CANNOT assist with reviewing LOI’s or Applications for feedback before submission
CFOSJ Staff Role

• Staff is NOT a decision maker in the LOI or Application process
• Staff CANNOT recommend if you should apply
• Staff CANNOT assist with reviewing LOI’s or Applications for feedback before submission
• Staff can assist with technical issues using the CFOSJ grants portal
• Staff can provide general assistance with questions about the LOI/Application
Thank You!

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