

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT



2020 - 2021

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Message from Director



Brendaly Rodríguez MA,CPH
Director

No Leaders
No Success

During 2020 and 2021, we have faced the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic with stoic determination to keep safe while serving families in need in Chula Vista. For much of 2020, three of our five Family Resources Centers remained open, while prioritizing the health and safety of staff and Clients and setting forth a reopening plan for 2021.

ChulaVistaCC began a reopening phase offering services through telehealth systems such as virtual, phone, and in certain situations in-person with all precautions set forth by CVESD. At the start of January 2021, all Five Family Resource Centers were open and assisting students and families. Our social services referral program, holiday programs, and hunger relief programs continued uninterrupted throughout the year until now.

ChulaVistaCC Partners attended our monthly virtual meetings, shared information about their programs and services, reiterating the local and regional role of ChulaVistaCC as conveners for collaboration. Yes, the ChulaVistaCC continues to be resilient and able to meet funder priorities. Topics of the calls included youth programs, and of course, COVID-19 treatments, vaccination updates, booster information, and special concerns.

We thank you ChulaVistaCC Partners! You can relive or playback every call from 2020-2021 and download all flyers, materials, and slides under the tab "Partners".

With gratitude always,

Brendaly Rodríguez, MA, CPH | ChulaVistaCC Director 2020-2021

Steering Committee Members

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Chula Vista Community Collaborative is governed by the Steering Committee, comprised of a combination of stakeholders, funders and collaborators.

The Steering Committee meets on a monthly basis to make decisions regarding organizational goals and policies, budgeting and staff structure, and the conduct of ChulaVistaCC meetings, among other issues.

The collaborative effort is set forth by the Steering Committee and is supported through a vast network of Partners working together to benefit Chula Vista residents and further initiatives that create

family well-being and paths for self-sufficiency. The goal of the Steering Committee is to ensure that the mission of the organization is being carried out effectively.

“Alone we can
do so little; together we can
do so much.”
-Hellen Keller

Mission Statement

Enhancing community Partnerships to develop and implement coordinated strategies and systems for future generations

COLLABORATIVE STRATEGIES

Maximize the effectiveness of local organizations through collective planning and actions

Strengthen relationships with member organizations to enhance and leverage Partnerships

Build capacity among Partner organizations through coordinated educational development opportunities

Facilitate the development of collaborative efforts among Partner organizations that are aligned with the mission of the Chula VistaCC

COORDINATION OF SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY

Identify, promote, advocate, and provide services that meet the community needs

Facilitate information sharing to increase efficiency and awareness of services among stakeholders

Collaborate with Partner organizations to address community needs and effectively identify gaps in services

Coordinate with Partner organizations on grant opportunities that meet the needs of Chula Vista residents

COMMUNITY WELLNESS

Enhance community capacity through increase awareness and education

Increase awareness of community conditions through focused initiatives

Promote public awareness of healthy lifestyles and community wellness

Build community capacity through resident leadership and civic engagement

COVID-19 Pandemic

ChulaVistaCC alongside its Partners made organized strategies to respond to the COVID-19 Pandemic. The Southbay united behind our Partners to ensure that students and families of Chula Vista were provided with the tools to not fall victim to the crisis. Although, a high concentration of COVID-19 cases greatly affected the community ChulaVistaCC instituted several initiatives prioritizing staff and client health.

The goal during the COVID-19 crisis was to collaboratively ensure that the Community and their Partners safely and securely navigated the complexities of this “new normal”.



“Thank you for all your hard work. The most vulnerable families depend on this collaboration for many important aspects of their life.” -ChulaVistaCC Partner

ChulaVistaCC encountered very complex family environments and dynamics which the pandemic accultured. The continuation of FRC programs was essential in keeping the pulse on the community of Chula Vista. The digital transformation of ChulaVistaCC also helped in establishing more communication infrastructure and faster documentation processing which has led to more efficiency in the organization.

ChulaVistaCC is committed to maintaining CDC recommendations and all guidelines set for by the Chula Vista Elementary School District for the safety of all community members. ChulaVistaCC will continue to support our Partners and Clients during this critical time.

Juntos Podemos con NALEO



The National Association for Latino Elected Officials (NALEO) educational fund with support from Kaiser Permanente released its list of ChulaVistaCC as a subgrantee participated in efforts campaign to combat the spread of COVID-19 misinformation and boost vaccination uptake among Latino and African-American communities. Juntos Podemos campaign provides additional funding for culturally competent vaccination information outreach in Southern California.

COVID-19 Restrictions on ChulaVistaCC

Due to COVID-19 Social Distancing Restrictions various ChulaVistaCC Programs were restricted, canceled or adapted to the “new normal”. Day of the Child (DOTC) in 2020 and 2021 were canceled. We thank our Sponsors for their continuing commitment and we hope to return soon.

Family Resource Centers also have physical capacity limits and are not able to accommodate the same volume due to social distancing restrictions. We thank all of our FRC Members and our Partners for their patience during this COVID-19 Pandemic.

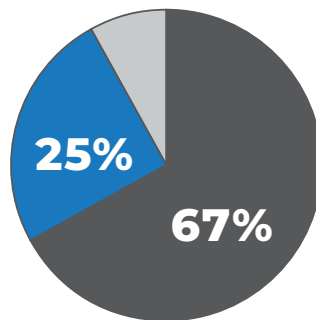
Overview 2021

The Family Resource Center Response

In July 2020, three of our five Family Resources Centers remained open due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. ChulaVistaCC strategized with the Steering Committee to prioritize health and safety for staff and clients and set forth a reopening plan. ChulaVistaCC began a reopening phase offering services through telehealth systems such as virtual, phone and in certain situations in-person with all precautions set forth by CVESD. At the start of January 2021 all five Family Resource Centers were open and assisting students and families. Our social services referral program, holiday programs, and hunger relief programs continued uninterrupted throughout the year. ChulaVistaCC emerged from the COVID-19 resilient and able to continue meeting funder priorities.



Health Insurance by Family Resource Center Members



Medi-Cal | 67%

None | 25%

Covered CA/Employer/Other | 8%

Poverty



99%

of all FRC families that visit live in poverty

Families



92%

of all FRC families identified themselves as Latino.

Medi-Cal

88%

of all families that received services at an FRC had Medi-Cal related services such as an application, renewal, pre-screening, county communication and advocacy.

1,376 Families

Wellness Calls

1,000+

Promotoras reached thousands of students and their families during the COVID-19 Pandemic through our CVESD Partners to provide information on COVID-19 vaccine, food security and well-being.

CalFresh

85%

of all FRC families received CalFresh assistance through advocacy, applications, recertifications and pre-screenings.

1,342 Families

Paperwork Assistance and Translation

55%

of all FRC families requested assistance with application and translation assistance of public social programs.

In response to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the “Wellness Calls” Program was created to raise awareness about the COVID-19 Vaccine. ChulaVistaCC Promotoras helped families during this time of crisis by assessing clients’ needs and determined if they are in need of health care, were food insecure, or may need additional linkages.

Clients are recommended to visit an FRC to receive assistance in utilizing services such as the ones ChulaVistaCC provides. CVESD families were able to connect to relevant social services and ChulaVistaCC raised awareness of the COVID-19 Vaccine amongst the hardest hit communities.

Family Resource Centers

ChulaVistaCC normally operates five Family Resources Centers (FRCs), with each one providing a gateway to a full range of family-strengthening services.

Services are available to all members of the community, regardless of their circumstances. A call, visit, or a referral from school to one of the FRCs is all that is needed to connect to the resources and opportunities that exist in the community. Services are provided on site or through Partner referrals.

Vision/Mission

"A community of strong, healthy, and engaged families"

"Strengthen and support families through quality programing and Partnerships"

FRCs By the Numbers



Students
Served
1,548

Families
Served
1,541

Individuals
Served
4,256

Services
Provided
13,371

Five Protective Factors

The FRCs create pathways for families and focus on providing families with support across five protective factors

- 01 | Concrete support in time of need
- 02 | Parent resiliency
- 03 | Social connections
- 04 | Knowledge of parenting and child development
- 05 | Social and emotional competence of children.

The five protective factors are the foundation of strengthening families approach. Research supports that these protective factors build strengths and foster an environment that promotes optimal child and youth development. ChulaVistaCC is proud to continue our strong collaboration with agencies and Partnerships with school districts in support of school families.

MORE THAN 20 YEARS

In 2020-2021 FRC served 63 homeless families

FRC STORIES



Multi-National Residents in Chula Vista

Staff from CVESD schools referred a Student seeking therapy to the Family Resource Centers. In the initial meeting with the Service Coordinator, the Parent of the Student disclosed that the Student was pulling out their hair due to stress over a period of two years.

The Parent expressed a belief that the stress habits are due to classmates' comments that the student voiced "(the Parent is) too old to be their (Parent) and looks more like a (Grandparent)." Teary-eyed, the Parent shared with the Service Coordinator, "I'm actually the Student's legal guardian." The Student's biological parent was deported to Mexico over a decade ago and the family decided to assume the Student's guardianship. The family tries to travel the international border every couple of months and meet the Biological Parent in Tijuana.

The Service Coordinator made a "Service Plan" to ensure the student and the family aligned with public support systems. The Student was referred to our Partners at South Bay Community Services for therapy and counseling services and with the Fos-

ter and Adoption Agency with the County of San Diego for Legal Adoption. The Family Resource Center also screened the family for eligibility with Medi-Cal, CalFresh and provided an emergency food box and a gift card for immediate needs. ChulaVistaCC Referral and FRC Programs are intended to help families stabilize during times of crisis and need.

The Border Crisis in the Chula Vista Community

A Family with students in both CVESD and SUHSD was referred to the Family Resource Centers. The Parent disclosed to the Service Coordinator that they recently moved to San Diego County two months after the other Parent's death. The Family of five was living in Tijuana, Mexico when one Parent was robbed and killed. The Parent explained that the Police in Tijuana were conducting an investigation but did not lead to any outcome. The Parent then decided to leave Tijuana and move the family in with relatives in San Diego County.

The Service Coordinator made a "Service Plan" for the Parent and Children for counseling and therapy with our Partners, South Bay Community Services. The Service Coordinator connected the Parent with our Partners at the South County Career Center to secure employment and assisted with CPR Training Classes from our Partner at the American Heart Association as the Parent showed interest in furthering their education.

The Parent was also scheduled for an appointment with the Community Referral Specialist at the Family Resource Center to apply for Medi-Cal and CalFresh Programs, which will provide them with access to healthcare and relieve food insecurity. The Family Resource Centers also provided diapers, an emergency basic needs gift card, and access to emergency clothing through our community closet at Rayo de Esperanza Family Resource Center. Partnerships are essential in helping our FRC Members in our Referral and FRC Programs.

Disclaimer names have been removed to protect the identity of FRC Members.

FRC Programs

The FRC network has a myriad of programs that assist families with unique needs and connects them with our Partners. During COVID-19 our Partners at the City of Chula Vista and San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) used our FRC and Partner Network to connect to emergency programs that emerged from National COVID-19 Relief.

Housing & Utility Assistance

Our Partners at SDG&E and the City of Chula Vista worked with our collaborative network and FRCs to ensure families had access and navigation support for the new Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP).

Alongside ERAP, SDG&E incorporated further assistance to families and crisis and CARE and various specialized programs such as High Utilization Medical Devices to ease the pandemic burdens on families.

The Community Closet

The FRC network has access to the ChulaVistaCC Community Closet which provides emergency clothing for families in need. Families can select 2-3 complete outfits of gently used and new clothing. Our clothing is entirely donated by community members and our Partners.

225 Children
benefited from the
Community Closet

Adopt-A-Family

In December 2020 the FRCs selected 12 families with tremendous needs who had been working to reach self-sufficiency. Families were adopted by our Donors. Each family received a food donation, gifts for their family and resources to continue their efforts to stabilize their households.



Santa Shop | 11 Years of Holiday Support

The 11th Annual Santa Shop held in December 2020 brought together our Donors and Partners to create holiday magic for families in need in Chula Vista. We invited 114 families to receive food and gift donations to celebrate the holidays. In 2020 we proudly provided 267 children and youth with presents and gift cards. Thank you to our Donors and Partners for their dedication to bringing joy during the holidays!

Navigator Program| HUB

The purpose of the Neighborhood Navigator Model is for a Care Coordinator/Neighborhood navigator to develop client engagement while educating and empowering members of the community. The intent is to serve those who may not have the resources available to them.

This model is focused on creating unique experiences to better the lives of members of our community. Regardless of age, background or ethnicity, this model is shaped to assist the most vulnerable and at-risk members of our community.

Care Coordinator/Neighborhood Navigators are knowledgeable of resources within local communities, this is how they can refer members to services included, but not limited to medical, housing assistance, food pantry, local programs and much more. It is about working as a community to better the community.



HUB Member's Story



Member was enrolled into HHP in October 2020. Member's immediate health concern was Asthma. We created a HAP based on member's concern. Member was seeking a specialist to perform surgery on polyps in his nose.

Member was not fully engaged in program, until he had an asthma attack in December. Member went to hospital to be assessed. Member then called and explained he could not get in contact with his PCP's office to make an appointment and could staff assist. Staff then placed a call to his PCP and spoke with the medical assistant.

The office followed-up with member right away. Through this appointment and the severity of his asthma attack he was able to obtain a nebulizer. Once member saw what HHP could assist him with, he began to be more engaged in program. Member then unexpectedly called in January and stated he was experiencing tooth pain and had a referral pending with Denti-Cal for two months. Member stated he was now in pain due to the wait and could staff assist. Staff placed a phone call to Denti-Cal and was advised the TAR had been approved in early December. Staff then followed up with member's dental provider and advised

Dental office found the TAR and scheduled an appointment the next day for member. Shortly thereafter staff followed up with member and he advised he was on his way to the emergency room. Member stated he had been ill with a cough and cold. Member was ultimately admitted to the hospital. While in the hospital member contacted staff and asked for staff to make an appointment with a specialist he had been referred to. Staff made the appointment and member was able to attend. Member was very successful in his engagement with his new specialist. Ultimately specialist was very successful in managing member's health. After three months, member was graduated from HHP program due to no longer needing polyp surgery and his asthma symptoms being well controlled.

Success!

FRC Referral



The goal of Chula Vista Community Collaborative is to advocate for clients to help them reach their desired goals. ChulaVistaCC does this by operating under a “no wrong door” policy. Whether clients arrive to one of the FRCs by being referred by a school in the CVESD or SUHSD, or as a walk-in, the goal of ChulaVistaCC is to meet the client’s individual needs and provide support.

In 2020-2021, ChulaVistaCC received a total of 454 referrals from CVESD and SUHSD. There was a total of 1,373 objectives included in the referrals. On average, each referral expressed a minimum of 3 objectives that needed to be addressed and 62% of all objectives concerned mental health.

Referrals Contained

220 Counseling/Therapy objectives

153 Student Behavior objectives

116 Family Functioning objectives

101 Basic Needs objectives

26 Defiance/Aggression objectives

33 Divorce/Separation objectives

Referrals Received

454

84% of Referrals were successfully served by the ChulaVistaCC FRC Network and our Partner organizations.

Referral Objectives

1,373

Partners

ChulaVistaCC Partners Meeting is a cornerstone for service providers in the South Bay. The monthly meetings provides a forum for Partner organizations to learn about each other's services, efforts, resources, and programs that aim to support creating a healthier environment for Chula Vista families.

Recognition

During the COVID-19 Crisis ChulaVistaCC worked to centralize information for Partners. Thank for your continuing Partnership.

COVID-19 Vaccine Study
University of California, San Diego

COVID-19 Vaccine Trials
University of Southern California

COVID-19 - Long Haulers
Scripps Hospital Chula Vista

Emergency Broadband Benefit
Federal Communications Commission

Emergency Rental Assistance Program
SBCS & City of Chula Vista

Visions 2021 Regional Plan
San Diego Association of Governments

Digital Inclusion
San Diego Futures Foundation

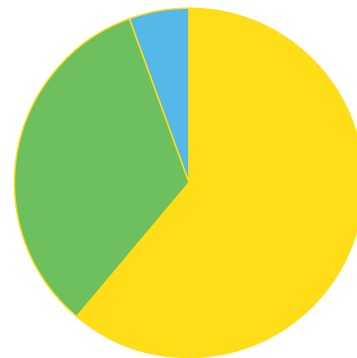
Lead Poisoning
Family Health Centers of San Diego

Visit **ChulaVistaCC/Partners.org** to view all presentations, recordings, meeting materials, and upcoming meetings.

Survey

In an effort to understand and interpret how our Partners feel about their alliance with ChulaVistaCC, we made a survey. This way we learned more about who our Partners are, and how they contribute to the organization.

Area of Service



National

5.6%

Region of San Diego County

33.3%

Local Chula Vista

61.1%

"Partnership" Measurement

By collaboration in projects | **58.8%**

Based on level of contribution | **17.6%**

By participation in meetings | **17.7%**

By establishing contracts, MOUs | **5.6%**

STAR-NEWS — Sunday, April 4, 1982

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Partner's Meeting has been held virtually to continue to meet the demand of the community. ChulaVistaCC has served as a platform for our incredible Partners who share news of resources and service providers. These meetings have created a sense of collaboration in which ChulaVistaCC assists 400+ collaborative Partners in efforts to address the issues that arise in the community.

In order to share program information and upcoming events, ChulaVistaCC sends out weekly announcements to our 900 Partner subscribers. In addition, ChulaVistaCC has more than 2,000 subscribers that receive information via email about upcoming events, programs, and services in English and Spanish. Moreover, ChulaVistaCC has successfully extended its social media presence by having more than 2,200 followers. We continue raising awareness of services to the community through various forms of communication.

400+ ChulaVistaCC Partners



Promotoras

The mission of ChulaVistaCC Promotoras is to assist Chula Vista families to achieve optimal levels of health, well-being, and community safety. Promotoras deploy a culturally and linguistically sensitive approach strategy to link families to services and programs.

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, Promotoras took on a different approach to outreach. Through our CVESD Partners, the ChulaVistaCC Promotoras were able to conduct wellness calls to over 1,000+ families and provide essential community input for the San Diego Forward Regional Transportation Plan from SANDAG and also started Digital Literacy Classes for Seniors.

ChulaVistaCC Promotoras took part in the collaborative effort in addressing the national immigration crisis and family separations. Promotoras were able to work alongside our Partner South Bay Community Services in helping youth immigrants that were detained at the San Diego Convention Center. Promotoras continue to work through the COVID-19 Pandemic to ensure the community is aware of available resources during this time of crisis.

Las Promotoras En Español

La misión de ChulaVistaCC Promotoras es ayudar a las familias de Chula Vista a lograr niveles óptimos de salud, bienestar y seguridad comunitaria. Las promotoras implementan una estrategia de enfoque cultural y lingüísticamente sensible para vincular a las familias con los programas y servicios.

Durante la pandemia de COVID-19, las Promotoras adoptaron un enfoque diferente para la divulgación. A través de nuestros socios de CVESD, las Promotoras de ChulaVistaCC pudieron realizar llamadas de bienestar a más de 1,000 familias y brindar información esencial de la comunidad para el Plan de transporte regional de San Diego Forward de SANDAG y también comenzaron clases de computación para personas de la tercera edad..

Las Promotoras participaron en el esfuerzo colaborativo para abordar la crisis migratoria nacional y las separación de familias. Las promotoras pudieron trabajar junto con nuestros socios South Bay Community Services para ayudar a los jóvenes inmigrantes que fueron detenidos en el Centro de Convenciones de San Diego.

Las promotoras continúan trabajando durante la pandemia de COVID-19 para garantizar que la comunidad esté al tanto de los recursos disponibles durante este tiempo de crisis.

300 Families

received Back2School Resource Kit which included a backpack with school supplies, food, PPE, and resources for students and families.

¿Como nos ha beneficiado la clase de la Tecnología?

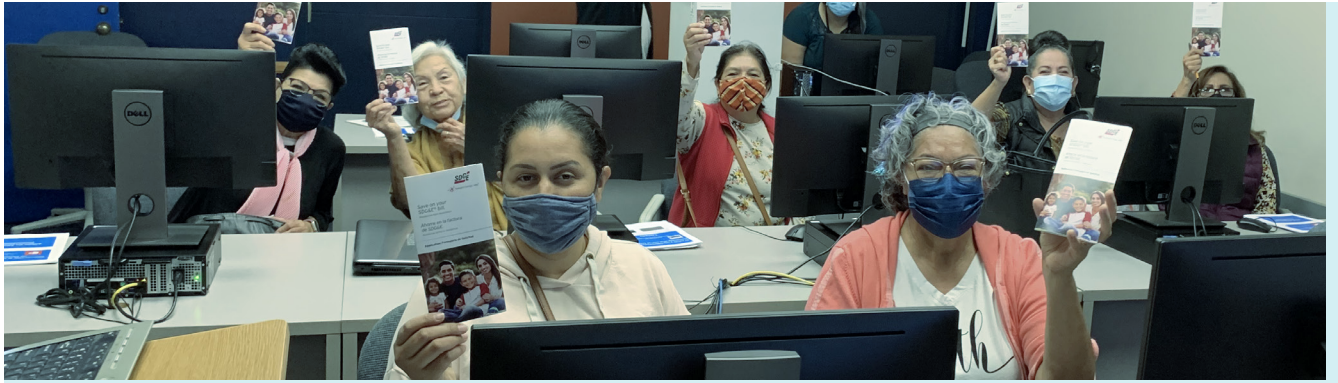
Me ayudo mucho porque en lo personal no se mover una computadora y ni siquiera sabia los nombre de cada uno de los cables me ayudo mucho y sobretodo lo aprendi gracias.



The San Diego County Promotores Coalition

ChulaVistaCC continued in 2021 as co-chair of the SDCPC advancing the work of Promotores in San Diego County as well as working with agencies that utilize the Promotores model in our mission to improve health outcomes for all. The SDCPC is thriving and recognized as a center for collaboration around Promotores work. The group meets monthly, virtually given the COVID-19 pandemic. Visit, for more information, sdcpromotores.org

Promotoras Active for the Community (PAC)



Their goal is to create relationships among community members, and improve community well being.

Promotoras Active for the Community (PAC) is a citywide team of residents that work together to discover the assets and interests of their neighbors, stimulate volunteerism, strengthen community ties, and respond to the concerns and unmet needs of the community.

In 2020, PAC Promotoras donated 300 hours towards community benefit projects! They made various donations to ChulaVistaCC including Thanksgiving Baskets for FRC Families, 200 food cans to the annual Chula Vista Welfare Council Food Drive and school supplies for 300 "Back-2School Kits" for FRC students.

¿Es Difícil Ser Mujer? (Its Difficult Being a Woman?)

Life is full of highs and lows, and women navigate vastly complex environments ranging from womanhood to motherhood. For this reason, ChulaVistaCC offered classes on the importance of how to improve family relationships and how to feel more positive about being a woman in modern society.

The project promotes gender-specific and culturally competent education and training through a 1-1/2 hour workshop session (originally 6-7 weeks each with 1-1/2 hours per week) for 15-20 participants in each workshop aimed at learning to recognize symptoms of depression and underlying contributing factors such as domestic violence, substance abuse, and cultural and economic challenges.

En Español Aunque las mujeres parecen poder tenerlo todo en el mundo actual, millones luchan en contra de la depresión cada año. Experiencias de la vida, el estrés, altas expectativas de afuera y de uno mismo, y poco tiempo libre son algunos de los elementos que causan el aumento de depresión entre mujeres. Esta discusión franca sobre la depresión femenina estimula y facilita el trabajo en grupos y la ayuda mutua en un esfuerzo por incrementar el apoyo y reducir los estigmas de este trastorno común.



Visit, for more information,
Visite, para más información,

ChulaVistaCC.org/ESDM

Chula Vista Community Collaborative Funding Partners & Sources

California Family
Resource Association

California Poison Control

Chula Vista Elementary
School District

City of Chula Vista

Family Health
Centers of SD

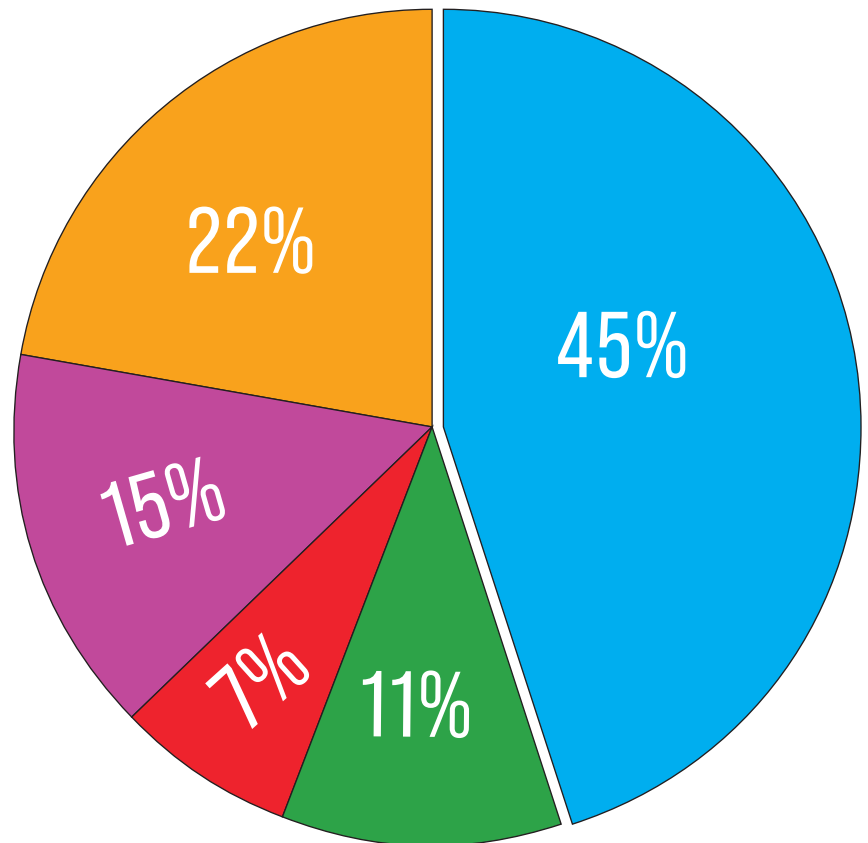
SD Hunger Coalition

San Diego Gas & Electric

SANDAG/South Bay
Community Services

Sweetwater Union
High School District

University of Miami



Color	Organization	Funds
Blue	Chula Vista Elementary School District	45%
Orange	Family Resource Centers Generated	22%
Purple	Sweetwater Union High School District	15%
Green	Program Generated	11%
Red	City of Chula Vista	7%

Santa Shop Sponsors

Chula Vista Sunrise Rotary
Sweetwater Woman's Club
Chula Vista Firefighters Foundation
Chula Vista Elementary School District
Sweetwater Union High School District

Church of Christ
Chula Vista Police Activity League
Target
Blue Shield of California
Promotoras Activas para la Comunidad

Thank you Donors

Thanks to our amazing Partners we were able to effectively receive program information about counseling, housing support, parent education, and other community resources for our FRC clients. Building a Partnership with organizations that align with the ChulaVistaCC mission statement we have identified the gaps in services that meet the needs of the clients.

Chula Vista Sunrise Rotary



Chula Vista Sunrise Rotary is a long-term supporter of ChulaVistaCC. Throughout the years our Partnership has brought joy, thankfulness, and a sense of community to Chula Vista. We look forward to many fruitful years together as we strive to create a healthy community of Chula Vista residents. If you are interested in learning more about the Chula Vista Sunshine Rotary Club visit | chulavistasunriserotary.org

Chula Vista Welfare Council

The Mission of the Chula Vista Welfare Council is to help families in need by providing temporary and emergency food and linkage to resources.

During the 20-21 years the CVWC worked with CVESD school office staff & nurses to put together a list of families who would need assistance during the winter break. The CVWC and their Partner, CV Police Activities League (PAL), conducted several drive-thru events to collect food and toys. In December, volunteers met at Monteville Recreation Center to pack boxes of food and sort toys. Food boxes, a \$25 grocery card, and 1 toy per child were delivered to the school staff to give out to families. Boxes & gift cards not distributed to the schools were given to the ChulaVistaCC Family Resource Centers to assist clients.

The CVWC would like to thank Northgate Market & Ralph's for their discounts on bulk card purchases, the CV PAL & CV Police Cadets for volunteering, the numerous students and parents who volunteered at the collection events, and the CVESD staff for their fundraising efforts on our behalf and assisting us with reaching the over 150 families. A special thank you to the ChulaVistaCC for continued efforts to assist families on a daily basis. Visit, for more information, ChulaVistaCC.org/WelfareCouncil

Welfare Council Leadership

Chris Ross, President (Community Member)
Margarita Holguin, First Vice President (Community Member)
Vacancy 1, Second Vice President
Shannon Mills, Treasurer (CVESD, Nurse)
Jovita Arellano, Secretary (Institute for Public Strategies)



Members

Brendaly Rodriguez, MA, CPH (ChulaVistaCC)
Lisa Butler (CVESD, Student Placement)
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Stelle Andrade (Institute for Public Strategies)
Angela Tomlinson, MA (ChulaVistaCC)
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Rice Elementary

Fair Winds
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Loma Verde Elementary

Rayo
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Otay Elementary

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