



COVID-19 RELIEF FUND REPORT

July 2020

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MAYOR'S LETTER

On March 20, 2020, I announced the launch of the Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund (Relief Fund), days after the County's shelter-in-place orders were announced. The Relief Fund has been **a public-private collaboration with the Oakland Fund for Public Innovation (OFPI) and the City of Oakland. Philanthropic, corporate, and individual donations were made directly to OFPI for granting to a host of local nonprofit organizations.** City of Oakland staff, along with philanthropic and community experts, provided the necessary information, data and advice to identify local nonprofit organizations supporting the following priorities: (1) homelessness, (2) community health, (3) economic security, (4) food security, and (5) education.

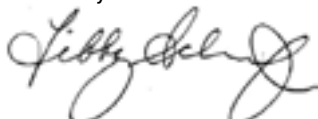


OFPI, under its 501(c)(3) fiscal sponsor, New Venture Fund, received initial pledges totaling \$2.5 million from the Hellman Foundation, Crankstart Foundation, Blue Shield of California, and the Stupski Foundation. All told, **14 foundations and corporations have contributed to the Relief Fund**, some more than once - again a testament to our approach in deploying resources quickly to underserved communities. Equally as important to our philanthropic and corporate support, **over 740 individuals demonstrated their commitment to Oakland by contributing over \$366,000 in donations.**

As of June 30, more than \$5.8 million has been received (and over \$5.7 million has been invested) in our community. Our initial efforts have also had a multiplier effect: a number of private and corporate foundations adopted the Relief Fund's priorities making additional, direct grants with the Relief Fund's key community partners. The funds received by OFPI were granted to 57 local organizations that, in turn, have supported tens of thousands of constituents and hundreds of businesses in Oakland within just the last three (3) months. The breadth, depth, and velocity of this successful public-private partnership allowed us to provide rapid, targeted support and service delivery.

Your generous support, as outlined in this report, allowed us to take swift action to ensure that we met the basic needs of our most vulnerable residents during such a critical time. While a few donations are still coming in, the work of this Relief Fund is now complete though our work addressing the pandemic is far from done. Under Future Directions, we highlight some of the ongoing work to address the basic needs of Oakland's most vulnerable communities and residents further impacted by racial disparities during this pandemic.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Libby Schaaf'.

Mayor Libby Schaaf

INVESTMENT APPROACH & OVERVIEW

Approach

The Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund was launched on March 20, 2020, just days after the Bay Area Shelter-in-Place orders took effect. In order to stand it up quickly and cost-effectively, we used the existing infrastructure of the Oakland Fund for Public Innovation (OFPI) with New Ventures Fund agreeing to serve as fiscal sponsor and waive all fees for this COVID-19 related work.

Philanthropic, corporate, and individual donations were made directly to OFPI for granting to other local nonprofit organizations under guidance it received from the City of Oakland, as codified through the City of Oakland under Section 9 of the City's March 23 Emergency Order. Please see Appendix IV for more detail on this partnership.

Funding priorities and processes were developed employing the following principles:

- **Leverage of existing assets & relationships**
- **Efficiency in terms of time & cost for grantees as well as Relief Fund**
- **Transparency & accountability to funders, grantees, & community**
- **Inclusion of nonprofit & community leaders in need & grantee identification**

Initially, four broad priority areas were selected for investment: Food Security, Homelessness, Community Health & Education, and Economic Security. We then gained data and information from the Mayor's Office, City staff, and Community Advisory Group members to refine priorities, identify gaps, and consider potential partners. The Community Advisory Group was composed of a cross-section of leaders from public health, philanthropy, business, education, arts & culture, and other sectors, representing a diverse mix of ages, races, and neighborhoods. Please see Appendix III for list of Members.

More than \$5.7 million was awarded in less than three months – in large part because of the existing trusted relationships with key anchor nonprofits across Oakland that served as our 'master' grantors and then sent funds to smaller community-based organizations in their areas. Special thanks to Asian Health Services, Bay Area Community Services, East Oakland Youth Development Center, La Clinica, Oakland Public Education Fund, and the Unity Council for serving in this capacity.

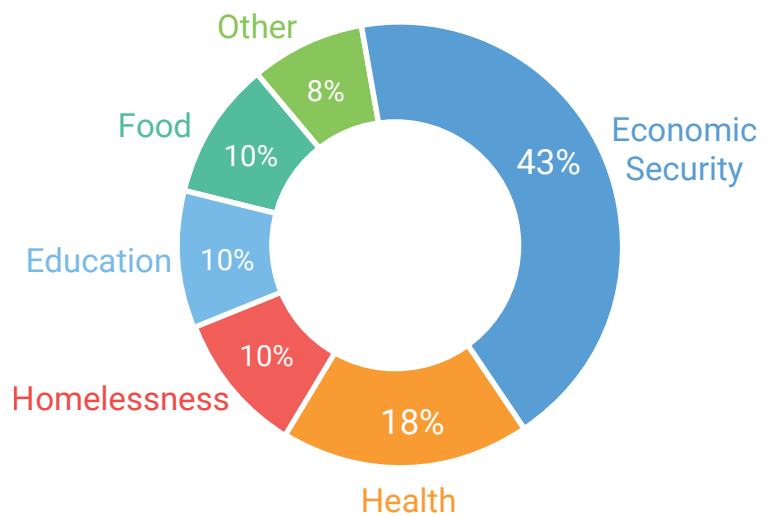
Overview

Grants to serve Oakland's most vulnerable communities and impacted neighborhoods were awarded to more than 50 community-based nonprofit organizations. Just over half of grant dollars (\$2.9 million) went for direct financial assistance for Oakland residents, providing cash aid for extremely low-income community members, particularly those experiencing housing instability, populations not eligible for government assistance due to their immigration status, and people of color.

Grant funds were awarded across major priority areas as follows:

Grant Awards by Priority Areas

Economic Security	\$2,485,000
Health	\$1,041,500
Homelessness	\$ 602,000
Education	\$ 600,000
Food	\$ 565,000
Other*	\$ 445,000
Total	\$5,738,500



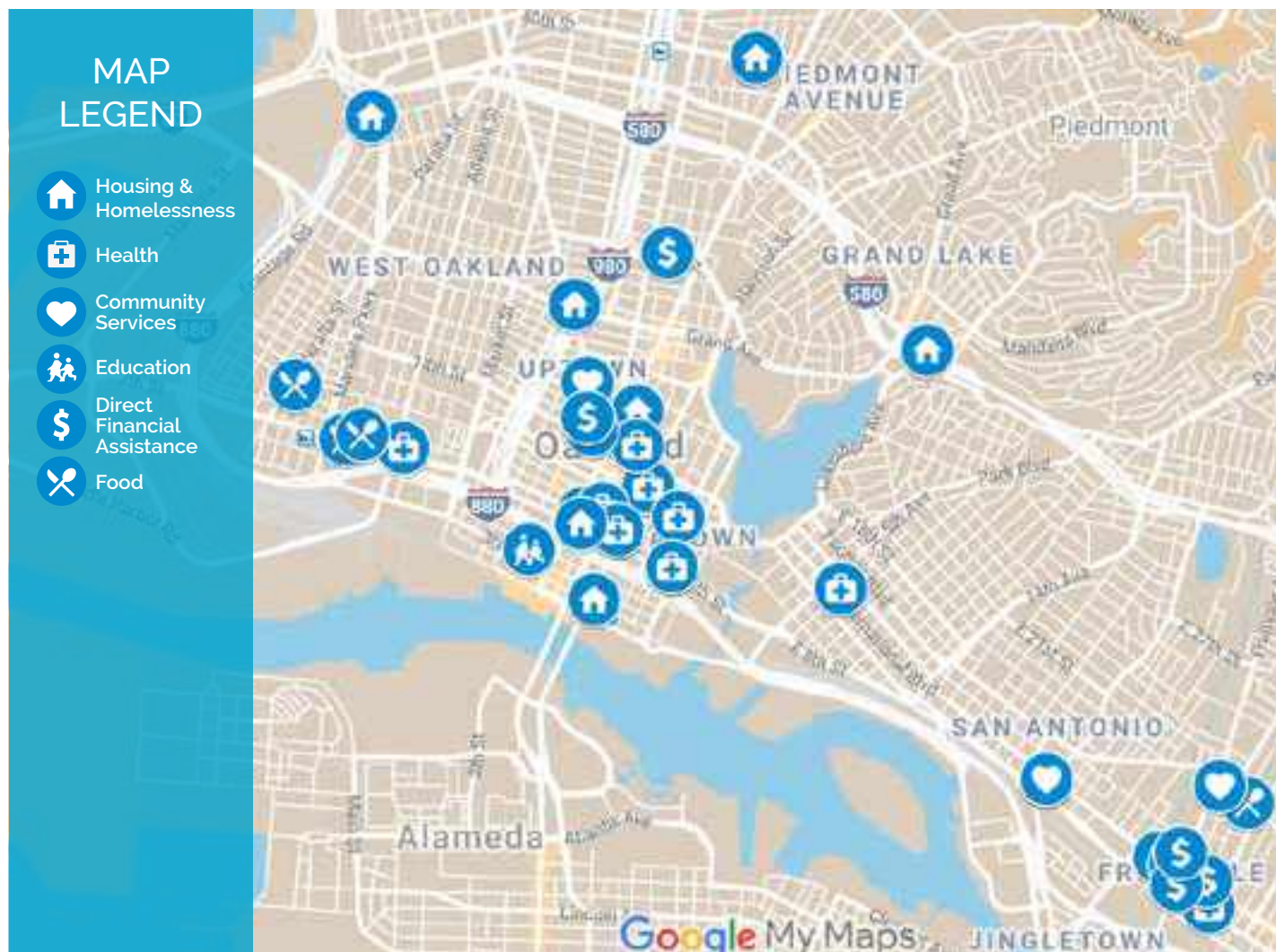
**Other includes general social services activities as well as future work detailed in the last section of this report*



Photo from East Oakland Collective website

Organizations serving the lowest-income and most impacted populations and neighborhoods were prioritized, including specific support for Asian American & Pacific Islanders, Blacks, Latinx, Native Americans, LGBTQ, immigrants, seniors, domestic violence victims, and unhoused populations. A number of the organizations funded provide services citywide, while others focus on specific neighborhoods. Following is a map showing the headquarters of each awardee located in Oakland.

Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund [Grantee Locations](#)



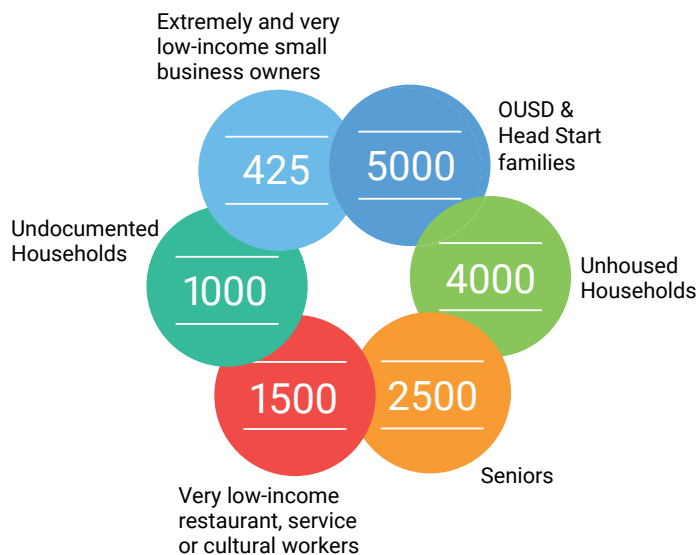
Organizations are classified with icons above based upon the primary activity that they received COVID-19 Relief Funds for as opposed to their overall mission – therefore an arts organization may be shown under the food icon or an advocacy group as health. Please note that seven of the organizations funded provide services in Oakland, but their offices are located outside of the City (in San Leandro, Hayward, Fremont, or San Francisco), so they are not shown on the map. For a complete list of grantees and award amounts, please see Appendix II.



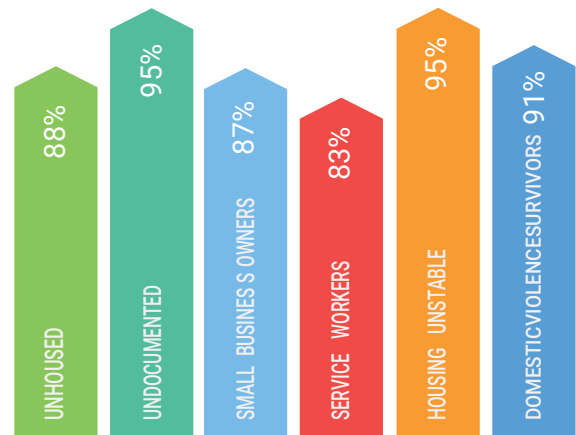
More than \$5.7 million in Funds Awarded

The more than \$5.7 million in funds awarded has already had significant impact in our community – with many grantees still providing relief services and generating results for the future. Therefore, the following is just a partial picture of results – focused on those grantees that have fully expended their funds and/or are able to provide information at this time. From these early reports, we know that the Relief Fund has supported tens of thousands of Oakland's lowest-income residents* including more than:

Low-Income Households Assisted



Percent of People of Color Served



**numbers above are based upon report per organization and likely include some duplicate individuals who received support from more than one organization.*

Although few organizations were able to report demographics of households served at this time, their clients are primarily people of color, reflective of Oakland's population. **Of those organizations able to report, they ranged from serving 83% to 95% people of color as shown above:**

Within this, Black/African-Americans were the vast majority of housing unstable and unhoused populations served, while Latinx made up the majority of service workers and undocumented households.

INVESTMENT RESULTS

a. Economic Security

The largest amount of funding, nearly \$2.9 million, went to thirteen organizations providing direct financial assistance for very low-income Oakland residents facing economic insecurity due to the pandemic.

Completed

- **Centro Legal de la Raza** – 865 Oakland residents, ineligible for unemployment insurance due to their immigration status, received \$500 each.
- **Keep Oakland Housed** – 113 families served with an average of \$3,000 provided per family to retain their current housing and prevent homelessness.
- **Oakland Public Education Fund & Oakland REACH** – 250 families received \$400 each
- **Oakland Starting Smart & Strong** – 450 HeadStart families received \$500 each
- **One Fair Wage Campaign** (in collaboration with Restaurant Opportunities Center United) – 1,193 Oakland restaurant/service workers received \$500 each.
- **Center for Cultural Innovation** – 286 Oakland-based low income artists and couture workers received emergency grants, averaging \$1,868 each, to fund basic needs. Priority was given for the most financially vulnerable populations – Black, Indigenous, Latinx, foreign-born immigrants, transgender, and people with disabilities.



photo from Oakland Undocumented Relief Fund website

a. Economic Security

Still Awarding Assistance

- **Working Solutions** – 185 grants of \$5,000 each distributed to extremely low-income small business owners to date to cover immediate operating expenses such as payroll and rent. An additional 90 grants are in process.
- **Alameda County Family Justice Center** – 21 families assisted to date with an aversion age of \$1,000 toward housing and essential needs per family plus supportive services.
- **Oakland LGBTQ Center** – Funds for LGBTQ households with housing issues, estimate that 50-75 households will be served.
- **East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation, Prospera, & Street Level Health** – Providing varying amounts of direct financial assistance to their residents/members in need. 50-75 households will be served.



Keishna Hamilton has run Keishna's Kiddie Corner in East Oakland, caring for children since 1999. Today she is caring for children of essential workers. A \$5,000 grant through Working Solutions, with funding from the Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund, allowed her to rehire laid off employees. *"We are elated that we have been selected for this grant. We will be able to continue to care for children of essential workers for at least one more month. Blessings!"*

INVESTMENT RESULTS

b. Community Health

With support from the Hellman Foundation, Blue Shield of California and others, Oakland was able to be at the forefront of providing free and accessible COVID-19 testing for first responders, essential workers, and other vulnerable populations. Beginning in March, the City partnered with La Clinica and Brown and Toland Physicians Group to provide free COVID-19 testing to City employees (at Oakland Fire Training Division, opened March 20th) and later to greater populations within Oakland and Alameda County at a second testing site in Henry J Kaiser Convention Center (opened April 6th).

The more than \$700,000 in Relief Funds awarded for testing to La Clinica was critical to being able to quickly stand up these resources.

The Oakland Fire Training Division site was one of the first testing sites in the nation to offer dedicated testing to front-line workers. In the first two weeks of operation, 304 tests were conducted which represented a real demand from employees who experienced potential exposure events on the front line. As public health agencies broadened requirements for testing, which started first with asymptomatic first responders and later to essentially any person who wanted a test, the utilization across the two City-operated test sites peaked. As of June 25th, 5,728 individuals were tested across the Henry J. Kaiser and Victory Court sites.



- Lieutenant Daniel Robertson (pictured with Probationary Firefighter Page Robertson)

"When I went to get tested the third (or fourth?) time, my daughter, also an Oakland Firefighter who started 6 months ago, had to get tested as well. So we decided to carpool and go in one vehicle. That threw the clinicians for a loop at first, but they figured it out and were able to make it work by testing us both in our car. I was surprised to see my daughter handle the uncomfortable swabbing better than I did!"

b. Community Health

In keeping with the City of Oakland's commitment to eliminate racial disparities, an early goal was to ensure racial equity for testing and reduce barriers to access for Oakland residents. Based on the prevalence of cases in East Oakland, two additional test sites were opened in May with two East Oakland community anchors: Roots Community Clinic and Allen Temple Baptist Church. **The Roots Community Clinic site was the first pedestrian-only site in the State, allowing for individuals without cars to access testing at a trusted site.** The Allen Temple site hired staff and solicited volunteers from the local community. And the City launched a targeted outreach and engagement campaign in East Oakland including door knocking, radio ads, flyering, signage, and multilingual 311 access.

The investment in the City of Oakland's testing program also produced new partnerships and financial support from multiple organizations, including Project Baseline by Verily, Community Organized Relief Effort, Alameda County and the State of California. It also provided a place for new site operators to visit and train staff for large scale testing. **As of June 25th, 16,351 tests have been conducted across the four City of Oakland operated and supported sites.**



Photo: Sarah Belle Lin

Oakland resident Jimmy Mack, who got a COVID-19 test through Roots Community Health Center this week, said the new test site will greatly help East Oakland. It is the first pedestrian-only site in the State allowing for walk-up testing for individuals without access to a car.

b. Community Health

Relief Fund grants also supported **Asian Health Services** and 13 sister organizations to provide outreach, direct support, advocacy, and education in the Asian and Pacific Islander American (AAPI) communities in Alameda County during the COVID-19 crisis including:

- **Health care, medicine, food, emergency cash, case management, mental health, and supports for businesses and front-line healthcare workers.**
- **Accurate, up-to-date health and safety information, advocacy, tools, and tactics to combat anti-Asian racism.**
- **Support for key safety net, social service, and civic engagement AAPI nonprofits to reach, support, and organize their own networks and constituencies.**

More than 20,000 AAPI Oakland residents were reached through this network of trusted resources, which provided culturally competent and linguistically accessible services (in more than 15 Asian languages), critical outreach, and care for vulnerable individuals and families.



photo from KCCEB website

Mr. Kim was a client of the Korean Community Center of the East Bay (KCCEB), reached via their Senior Assessment phone calls. He was in crisis, homeless and living in a rental car. He suffered a heart attack last year, but was currently uninsured and running out of medications for his condition. He was an Uber driver and needed to apply for Unemployment Insurance, but wasn't sure if he was eligible or how to complete the paperwork. He tried visiting the EDD office, but the office was closed. On the day he visited the office, he shared that recent times were very difficult. Despite the efforts he made, he was hitting a wall and his situation kept getting worse. He was reaching his lowest point where he described "*I was going to give up everything and just end it all.*" And that is when the volunteer called him asking him how KCCEB could support him. He took this as a sign that there is still hope and that he should not give up. KCEEB staff quickly screened him for eligibility for various safety net programs and helped him to apply for Medi-Cal, CalFresh and Unemployment Insurance. They also enrolled him in their Meal of Love Program that delivers meals free of charge from local Korean restaurants and delis.

INVESTMENT RESULTS

c. Homelessness

Bay Area Community Services and its eleven subgrantees collectively reached more than 2,200 unhoused individuals and families. 71% of clients served were African-American/Black; 12% each Latinx and White; and 5% Asian-American/Pacific Islander. Services were focused on providing emergency assistance and slowing the spread of COVID-19 at encampments, safe parking sites, and shelters including:

- Health education, outreach, and connection to medical services
- Increasing meal service to three meals per day
- Adding housing navigation services to RV Safe Parking Sites
- Increasing janitorial and security services
- Adding porta-potties and hand wash stations
- Accommodations to facilities to allow for social distancing

Additional housing and support for unhoused populations was provided via hotel vouchers and rent from the Alameda County Family Justice Center; East Oakland Collective's 'Hotels not Graves' partnership that is housing 42 individuals, couples, and families; LifeLong Medical; and Prescott Joseph Center.



photo from BACS website

"Joe" is an older adult with a severely compromised immune system due to cancer and other illnesses. While staying in the senior shelter, he learned he had secured permanent housing. In coordination with BACS, St. Mary's case managers secured a first and second week in a hotel room for him to self-isolate before being able to move into permanent housing. Financial support from the Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund made this possible.

INVESTMENT RESULTS

d. Education

The **Oakland Public Education Fund** helped to distribute funds for the benefit of very low-income students and their families, with an emphasis on those without stable housing and English Language Learners. Relief funds provided support to students and families in a number of ways including access to food, economic relief, computers and internet access. In addition to the direct financial assistance and meals covered in the Economic Security and Food sections of this report, an additional \$200,000 was provided to the Tech Exchange to provide computers and wireless hotspots to more than 400 disconnected Oakland families.



photo from BACS website

Prior to the shelter in place announcement, Oakland resident and mother of 5, Jacqueline Pérez-Rosales, didn't have a computer at home. When schools closed, her children relied on using her cell phone to connect to online learning opportunities. A teacher at their school (Greenleaf TK-8) introduced them to Oakland-based non-profit Tech Exchange who provided them with a free laptop. Thanks to the #OaklandUndivided campaign, her school-aged children will have access to computers and internet before the start of the 2020-21 school year, allowing them to stay engaged with classwork and continue learning from home. *"I feel so lucky to have connected with Tech Exchange. Before, we didn't have a computer, but now with everything going on, we really need one. My kids are really happy because they don't have to use my phone to do their homework. With the computer, it's easier for them to keep up with their work. Also, when they are on Zoom calls with their classes, they can see their teacher and classmates clearly."*

INVESTMENT RESULTS

e. Food Security

SoS Meals on Wheels was one of the first grantees of the Relief Fund, and the largest of the investments focused on food security. Our immediate grant of \$400,000 helped them to say yes to every single Oakland senior requesting assistance, doubling the number of older adults receiving wellness checks and hot meals. Specifically, the number of Oakland seniors daily served went from 513 to 1,063, and the number of meals provided went from 14,886 to 25,803. SOS was also able to install handwashing stations

outside of every entrance and add weekly sanitization and disinfection to the entire facility to ensure safe working conditions for staff and volunteers as well as sanitary food production.

A number of other Relief Fund grantees focused on providing food assistance for vulnerable populations including:

- **Black Cultural Zone** opened its new drive through dinner distribution site on June 15, offering meals from World Central Kitchen in East Oakland three nights a week
- **East Oakland Collective** is feeding seniors, families, and people experiencing homelessness
- **Mandela Food Partners** is now serving 1,000 families weekly, providing produce boxes of local, sustainably grown fruits & vegetables from lower-income farmers
- **Mercy Brown Bag Program** delivers grocery bags to more than 1,500 older adults in Alameda County
- **Oakland Unified School District** opened a twice weekly food distribution program, which is providing approximately 140,000 meals
- **Prescott Joseph Center** doubled the number of weekly food boxes it provides to more than 1,200, and added 600 more boxes specifically for homeless encampment residents
- **The Crucible** partnered with Prescott Joseph and Mandela Partners to offer grocery bags and pre-packaged meals from RePlate and Kaiser for West Oakland residents



photo from SOS Meals on Wheels website

FUTURE DIRECTIONS

While we have done important work with the Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund, we also need to begin the structural reform required to address the issues COVID-19 has raised and the gaps and challenges that have been revealed. We need to continue to build partnerships that help develop new resources and new ways of approaching timely problems. We are fortunate to continue to have the Oakland Fund for Public Innovation in place to assist with this work. **Final grants from the Relief Fund will support ongoing work in three major areas:**

1. Racial Disparities Task Force - COVID-19 has brought the issue of health inequities and racial disparities into stark relief. In response, **we have launched the Racial Disparities Task Force to (1) Immediately address the disparate impacts of the COVID-19 virus by race and (2) address the social determinants that perpetuate these.** The Task Force will operate under the Oakland Thrives Leadership Council, a public-private collective impact council jointly led by Kaiser Permanente, City of Oakland, OUSD, and Alameda County.
2. Economic Recovery Advisory Council - This newly formed Advisory Council will provide short-term recommendations to local policymakers to help Oakland's businesses reopen quickly and safely, and to connect Oaklanders with good jobs. **The Advisory Council will explore solutions for how Oakland can rebuild its economy with equity at the center,** identifying action that both public sector and private sector partners can take to ensure Oakland's economic recovery is just and equitable.
3. Can we Digital Divide - **Moving forward, we have the opportunity to close the digital divide for good by sustaining the effort and providing students and families with ongoing access to computers, internet and tech support.** The City of Oakland, through the CARES Act, will work to address the structural issues that contribute to the divide and the policy issues that perpetuate it in order to provide public wifi for families and businesses in underserved areas.

Traditional governmental models such as ours are being challenged to address increasingly complicated and interrelated issues. Just as our problems are cross-sector, so must be the coalitions we build to address them. **The Oakland COVID-19 Relief Fund has been a tremendously important and effective example of a public-private partnership. The Oakland Fund for Public Innovation will carry on this tradition with renewed urgency.**

APPENDIX I

DONOR LIST

List last updated: June 29, 2020

Organizational Donations

1M+

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Stupski Foundation

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GRANT AWARD

Direct & Master Grants

1. [Alameda County Family Justice Center](#) – \$100,000
2. [Asian Health Services](#) – \$115,000 (includes \$65,000 for subgrantees)
3. [Bay Area Community Services](#) – \$528,000 (includes \$382,000 for subgrantees)
4. [Center for Cultural Innovation](#) (Oakland Individuals in the Arts Relief Fund) – \$150,000
5. [Centro Legal de la Raza](#) (Oakland Undocumented Relief Fund) – \$250,000
6. [East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation](#) (EBALDC) – \$100,000 (includes \$70,000 for subgrantees)
7. [East Oakland Youth Development Center](#) – \$225,000 (includes \$200,000 for subgrantees)
8. [Keep Oakland Housed](#) – \$400,000
9. [La Clinica](#) (COVID-19 Testing Fund) – \$700,000
10. [Oakland LGBTQ+ Center](#) – \$50,000
11. [Oakland Public Education Fund](#) – \$700,00 (includes \$625,000 for subgrantees)
12. [Oakland-Alameda County-Emeryville Fire Fighters Charity Fund](#) (COVID-19 Testing Fund) – \$20,500
13. [One Fair Wage Campaign](#) (Oakland Service Worker Support Fund) – \$100,000
14. [SOS Meals on Wheels](#) – \$400,000
15. [Unity Council](#) – \$360,000 (including \$120,000 for subgrantees and \$210,000 as fiscal agent of Racial Disparities Task Force)
16. [Working Solutions](#) (Oakland Small Business Rapid Relief Fund) – \$1,500,000

Sub-Grants

(provided through Master Grantors)

1. [Abode](#) - \$25,000
2. [Asian Law Caucus](#) - \$5,000
3. [Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance](#) - \$5,000
4. [Asian Pacific Environmental Network](#) - \$5,000
5. [Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach](#) - \$5,000
6. [Asian Prisoner Support Committee](#) - \$5,000
7. [AYPAL](#) - \$5,000
8. [Black Cultural Zone](#) - \$35,000
9. [Building Futures for Women & Children](#) - \$19,000
10. [Center for Empowering Refugees and Immigrants](#) - \$5,000
11. [Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce](#) - \$5,000
12. [China Coalition](#) - \$5,000
13. [Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice](#)
(CURYJ) - \$25,000
14. [Covenant House](#) - \$13,000
15. [The Crucible](#) - \$10,000
16. [East Oakland Collective](#) - \$40,000
17. [East Oakland Community Project](#) - \$78,000
18. [Eastside Arts Alliance](#) - \$25,000
19. [Eden Information & Referral \(Oakland 211\)](#) - \$50,000
20. [Family Bridges](#) - \$5,000
21. [Filipino Advocates for Justice](#) - \$5,000
22. [First Place for Youth](#) - \$10,000
23. [Housing Consortium of the East Bay](#) - \$50,000
24. [Korean Community Center of the East Bay](#) - \$5,000
25. [LifeLong Medical \(East Oakland Health Center\)](#) - \$50,000
26. [Mandela Partners](#) - \$20,000
27. [Mercy Brown Bag \(Elder Care Alliance\)](#) - \$15,000
28. [Nail Salon Collaborative](#) - \$5,000
29. [Native American Health Center](#) - \$50,000
30. [Oakland REACH](#) - \$25,000
31. [Oakland Starting Smart & Strong](#) - \$200,000
32. [Oakland Unified School District](#) - \$200,000
33. [Operation Dignity](#) - \$44,000
34. [Prescott-Joseph Center](#) - \$20,000
35. [Prospera](#) - \$10,000
36. [Roots Community Health Center](#) - \$76,000
37. [St. Mary's](#) - \$24,000
38. [St. Vincent de Paul](#) - \$43,000
39. [Street Level Health](#) - \$25,000
40. [Tech Exchange](#) - \$200,000
41. [West Oakland Health Council](#) - \$15,000

APPENDIX III

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March 25, 2020

Lee Bodner
President
New Venture Fund c/o Oakland Fund for Public Innovation
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Dear Mr. Bodner:

On behalf of the City of Oakland, I would like to thank you and the New Venture Fund for helping raise funds, \$2.6M to date, as the fiscal sponsor of the Oakland Fund for Public Innovation. These funds will support organizations on the front lines of COVID-19 relief and response measures. Thanks to your support, local organizations will be able to provide rapid, targeted support and service delivery, addressing the basic needs of Oakland's most vulnerable communities and residents, further impacted by racial disparities, during this pandemic. Pursuant to Section 9 of the City of Oakland's Emergency Order dated March 23, 2020, the City looks forward to working with you and the Oakland Fund for Public Innovation to provide the necessary information, data and advice to assist you in identifying nonprofit organizations and programs worthy of receiving grants in accord with your guidelines.

Sincerely,



Mayor Libby Schaaf

cc: Oakland City Council
City Administrator
City Attorney
Director, Oakland Fund for Public Innovation



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