

2019 CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT LOCAL GRANT RECIPIENTS

Ashland Community Association -- \$10,000

ACA is a group, in unincorporated and under-resourced Ashland, dedicated to improving their economic and living conditions by working with engaged citizens to develop the skills, power, and organization that will help them take ownership of their community's future, hold government accountable and be agents for change. CCHD monies will pay for organizing and leadership training for the ACA board and members and a membership recruitment campaign. Funds will also be used for developing resident-led initiatives that benefit the community, such as ACA providing input into any new planned developments in Ashland.

Building Blocks for Kids (BBK) -- \$10,000

BBK, founded in 2005, partners with parents of color in the Richmond area. Through providing them parenting classes and leadership development as well as activating parent-led advocacy, BBK supports the power of parents to change themselves and the educational and health systems they participate in so that their children achieve success and their families experience well-being. The CCHD grant will support the Community Leadership Project that includes training and supporting low-income parents to more effectively serve on local committees, boards and commissions that advance an education equity agenda.

Contra Costa Interfaith Housing (CCIH) -- \$5,000

Started in 1997, CCIH provides permanent affordable housing and support services to 1300 vulnerable families and individuals who were formerly homeless. CCHD will fund the Resident Empowerment Program which engages CCIH residents to take an active role in local and statewide political discourse around the need for permanent affordable housing. This will be done through several means, including holding tenant and immigrant rights workshops, launching a voter registration drive, and training a group of resident leaders to speak to elected officials about homelessness and housing issues.

East Bay Sanctuary Covenant (EBSC) -- \$10,000

Founded in 1982, Berkeley-based EBSC provides legal advocacy and support to 20,000 low-income immigrants yearly from 60 countries. CCHD will again support a project to create a path to permanent residency for over a million people holding Temporary Protective Status (TPS) and DACA so as to avoid deportation. The project includes training immigrants in leadership skills with a focus on advocacy to educate local government officials to pass supportive city resolutions, to push for an increase in California funding for legal and support services, and to go to Washington to pressure Congress to pass permanent TPS and DACA legislation.

Resources for Community Development (RCD) -- \$5,000

Through providing leadership training for low-income leaders from the Eden Area of unincorporated Alameda County, RCD has facilitated the creation of My Eden Voice-- a diverse group of residents who are forming a community-based organization that would continue to develop their leadership skills and initiate advocacy campaigns to advance policies aimed at improving the neglected Eden Area. CCHD funds will be used for leadership development trainings and expenses for planning meetings needed to launch the new nonprofit.

Urban Peace Movement -- \$10,000

UPM was launched in 2009 to build the leadership of low-income youth of color from Oakland and the East Bay and transform the culture and conditions that drive violence and mass incarceration in their communities. Funds from CCHD will go towards two leadership development and organizing programs, one for multi-racial high schoolers and the other for young black men. Some of the youth leaders that complete

these trainings will bring young voices to policy campaigns with coalition partners to make changes to the local and statewide criminal justice systems, such as ending the transfer of juveniles into the adult criminal justice system in Alameda County.

Youth Spirit Artworks --\$10,000

Targeting homeless and at-risk youth since 2007, YSA uses primarily art jobs and jobs training, but also training in other vocational areas, to empower and transform the lives of youth, giving young people the skills, experience, and self-confidence needed to become successful. CCHD funds will be used for stipends for youth to learn organizing skills and engage in community organizing efforts to move forward YSA's Tiny House Village Project, including meetings with city and county officials. This project would create a 26 house village for those engaged in YSA's jobs and jobs readiness program.

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Congregations Organizing for Renewal (COR) -- \$25,000

COR is a faith-based, grassroots organization of congregations and community members, representing low- and moderate-income families in South Alameda County which utilizes community organizing to mobilize its members to address the root causes of the problems they face. CCHD monies will help pay for an organizer to do outreach to new parishes to recruit leaders and to reinvigorate leaders in current parishes, providing leadership training. The new leaders will work on campaigns to pass rent control and just cause for eviction policies in Fremont and rent control in Union City as well as to engage in census community education and outreach.

Genesis Interfaith Community Organizing, Inc. -- \$35,000

Genesis is a regional faith/value-based community organization located in the Bay Area. An affiliate of the Gamaliel Network, its members are congregations, community organizations and unions. CCHD will support membership expansion into the Tri-Valley area of Alameda County and development of new leaders, especially with youth, continuing to call for expansion of the Free Bus Pass Program in Alameda County, addressing disparities in policies that adversely affect those who live with disabilities, and educating county lawmakers about restorative justice alternatives for youth.

Northern California Land Trust, Inc. (NCLT) -- \$75,000

NCLT creates permanently affordable housing for low- and moderate-income residents in the East Bay. The land trust assists residents in creating shared housing, including cooperatives and condominiums, where community members become owners while NCLT stewards the land and provides technical assistance. CCHD funding will be used by NCLT to further implement an initiative that provides online resources on how to successfully execute a cooperative purchase and to manage such a property. It also offers introductory workshops in the community on what collective stewardship of land and housing is, as well as support trainings for those already living in a coop.

Prospera Community Development -- \$60,000

Prospera partners with low-income Latina immigrant entrepreneurs to develop worker-owned cooperative businesses that benefit the community. The program offers comprehensive education, incubation and leadership development programs that transform Latina immigrants into becoming successful business owners and community leaders. CCHD will fund the incubation of up to 3 cooperative businesses. This includes a two year fellowship that supports the founders of these cooperatives to dedicate their time to fully launching and growing the business. The prospective businesses include a nanny collective, an eco-cleaning service and a Doula cooperative.