

Annual Impact Report



2025

COMMUNITY
Co-Pilot

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ABOUT US

For over 43 years, Community Copilot has been a driving force in creating programs that empower individuals, strengthen families, and uplift communities across the United States. Rooted in a mission to serve education and vulnerable populations, Community Copilot partners with agencies, schools, and organizations to deliver impactful initiatives that address critical social challenges. By providing tools, training, and resources, Community Copilot continues to foster equity and opportunity for all.

Community Copilot has served over 80,000 foster and probation youth, trained thousands of educators, and connected underserved populations with essential resources. From the Resource Family Approval (RFA) program preparing foster parents to InternSource providing real-world job experience, its wide-ranging initiatives address independent living, digital inclusion, trauma-informed education, and family development. Each program reflects a deep understanding of the diverse needs of the communities it serves.

Today, Community Copilot remains a leader in community programming, evolving to meet emerging challenges. With programs like Community Connect and InternSource continuing to expand, the foundation is committed to creating sustainable change and building strong, resilient communities.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT & CEO

Dear Friends and Supporters,

We have proven that when we work together, we contribute to the community in exponentially impactful ways. I am grateful to our supporters and partners. We are furthering foundations for growth through the lives of each person we serve. I am inspired by our staff who have demonstrated resilience and are dedicated to empowering individuals and strengthening families.

This past year, we empowered youth and improved quality of life by helping community members build relationships, access jobs, and secure educational resources. We expanded program capacity, saw strong demand, and achieved record returns. Through our \$tacks Los Angeles and Sacramento VITA partnerships, we provided free tax services—significantly increasing the number of current and former foster youth served and nearly tripling tax returns year over year. Our Community Connect eBus responded quickly to natural disasters, supporting communities nationwide. We also continued to support Transition Aged Youth through mentorship, events, and financial empowerment. Additionally, we launched and sustained our Fostering Resiliency Project, with plans to further expand this mentoring program.

We look forward to launching new partnerships and cultivating current connections, promoting skill-building and personal development through our InternSource, ITSP, and Healthy Relationships programs. We are working to broaden our mentoring services, increase private funding, and invest in our organization's infrastructure, building on our foundation for continued growth and community impact.

As we look ahead, I am filled with hope for growth and opportunities through collaboration with and contribution of our partners, supporters, and TCCF employees. Our collective dedication and belief in our mission help make stronger, more resilient communities possible.

With gratitude,



Nanette Fowler
President & Chief Executive Officer
Community Copilot

WHO WE ARE

Our Staff

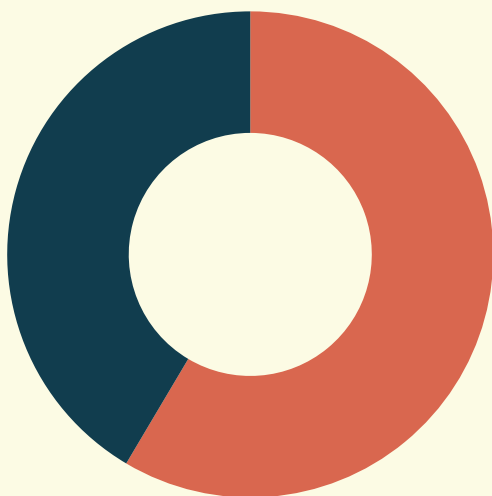
Our staff reflects a diverse mix of genders, racial and ethnic identities, and age groups across the organization. A large portion of participants are youth and young adults engaged through the InternSource program, while permanent staff span a broad range of ages, supporting both workforce development and long-term program delivery. This diversity strengthens cultural competency and alignment with the communities we serve.

In terms of tenure (excluding InternSource), the organization continues to grow, with 71 staff in the 0–4 year range, up from 51 last year, indicating significant recent hiring. The number of long-tenured employees remains steady, with 9 staff in the 10–14 year range and 6 with 15+ years, demonstrating strong retention and continuity alongside ongoing expansion.



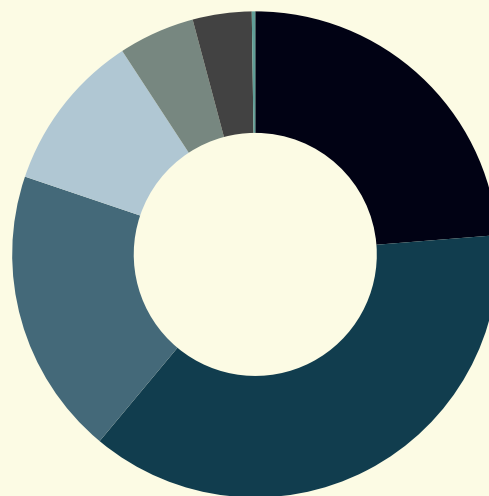
Demographics

Gender



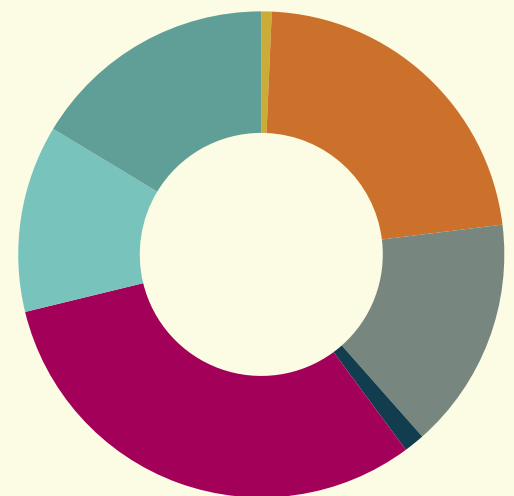
Female (58.5%) Male (41.5%)

Age



17 < (23.7%) 18-24 (37.3%) 25-34 (19.1%)
 35-44 (10.6%) 45-54 (5.1%) 55-64 (3.9%)
 65+ (0.2%)

Ethnicity



American Indian/Alaska Native (0.7%)
 Asian (22.4%)
 Black/African American (15.4%)
 Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (1.4%)
 Hispanic/Latino (31.3%)
 White (12.4%)
 Two or More Races (16.4%)

WHO WE SERVE

Where We Serve

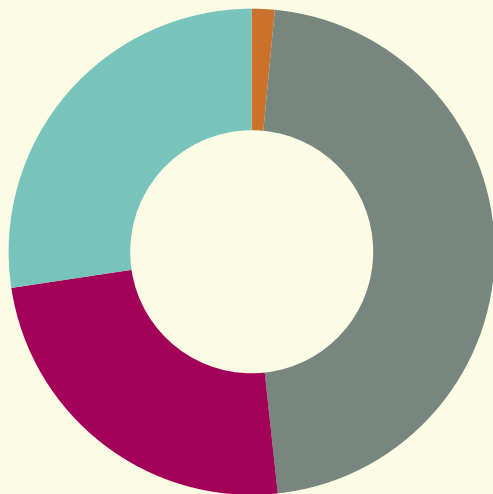
Community Copilot serves diverse communities across Sacramento and Los Angeles, supporting children, youth, and families through programs that promote emotional well-being, educational success, and long-term economic stability. Clients represent a broad range of racial and ethnic backgrounds, reflecting the diversity of the communities we serve.

Compared to last year's statewide foster-youth profile, this year's regional data continues to show strong engagement with communities of color, aligning with Community Copilot's mission to reach populations most impacted by systemic inequities and structural barriers.



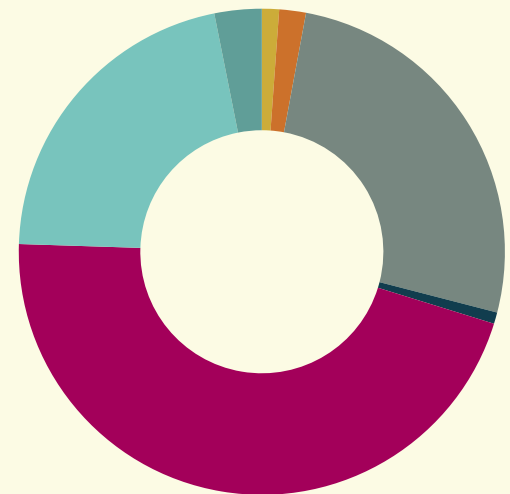
Demographics

Sacramento



Asian (4) Black/African American (123)
Hispanic/Latino (64) White (72)

Los Angeles



American Indian/Alaska Native (36) Asian (56)
Black/African American (824) Hawaiian/Pacific Islander (24)
Hispanic/Latino (1443) White (674)
Two or More Races (99)



OUR PROGRAMS

The mission of Community Copilot is to be the provider of choice to improve the quality of life for at-risk and underserved populations through direct services and strategic partnerships. Below is how we do it...

01

Individualized Transition Skills

We improve the quality of life for Transition Age Youth by providing responsive, efficient, and high-quality public services that promote self sufficiency, well-being, and financial security of individuals within their communities.

02

Resource Family Approval

We ensure committed Resource Families are recruited and supported in the communities from which children are being placed. Providing well-trained Resource Parents ensures the wellbeing of the most vulnerable children.

03

Healthy Relationships

We hold workshops focusing on healthy relationships. Learn how to make relationships work, and explore your goals and dreams. #RelationshipGoals shows you how to create new patterns for yourself and your future.

04

Community Connect eBus

We transform buses into eBuses to connect communities by bringing financial literacy training, free tax preparation services, community and veteran outreach, occupational training, and disaster response assistance.

05

\$tacks Up Los Angeles

We partner with John Burton Advocates for Youth, Department of Children and Family Services, and Golden State Opportunity to provide Free Tax Preparation Services for current and former foster youth between the ages of 16 and 26.

06

\$tacks Up Sacramento

We partner with Golden State Opportunity and the IRS to provide Free Tax Preparation Services and financial literacy education to low-income taxpayers in Sacramento and surrounding rural communities

07

InternSource

We recruit and manage student interns and workforce investment act (WIA) participants. Companies benefit by accessing talented participants to develop their future workforce while participants gain experience in their chosen fields.

08

Fostering Resiliency Project

We provide healing-centered, culturally grounded mentoring that empowers Black youth in foster care to build resilience, strengthen emotional wellness, develop practical life skills, and move toward growth, stability, and self-determination.

Our Story

Individualized Transition Skills Program (ITSP) aims to improve the quality of life for Transition Age Youth by providing responsive, efficient, and high-quality public services that promote self-sufficiency, well-being, and financial security of individuals within their communities.

2025 Impact

This year, the program served 755 Transition-Age Youth (TAY), with 316 completing one full year and 102 graduating.

With \$34,699 in Change Reaction funding, the program strengthened services and expanded its support model. As of 12/31/25, the team included 32 Transitional Development Specialists, with 21 newly recruited this year and 44 trained in accordance with contract requirements.

Key partnerships with Change Reaction, Mind Matters, Healthy Relationships, the Alliance for Children's Rights, and Stephanie Lopez helped expand coordinated support for youth.

A major highlight was the promotion of Anthony Borunda to Area Manager in the South, with Area Managers representing the program at Independent City, Extravaganza Orientation, MAP Fest, and the ILP College Fair to increase outreach and engagement.



755
TAY Served



316
Completed 1 Year



102
Graduated

Looking Ahead

In 2026, we are launching a new partnership with Planned Parenthood Foster Youth Programs to expand professional development opportunities for youth. This collaboration will provide structured workshops and resources that support skill-building and personal development.

RESOURCE FAMILY APPROVAL

Our Story

The Resource Family Approval (RFA) program offers a comprehensive training series for potential Resource (Adoptive and Foster) Parents. Our program aims to ensure the safety and permanency of children in Los Angeles County by effectively screening, targeting, and supporting dedicated families interested in fostering and adoption.

2025 Impact

This year, the Resource Family Approval (RFA) program completed 80 Pre-Approval classes with 834 graduates and 65 Pre-Placement classes with 785 graduates.

In addition, 43 CPR/First Aid classes were held, training 454 participants. Altogether, 188 classes were completed (APP/PLA/CPR combined), resulting in 2,073 total graduates, including duplicates.

The program was supported by a team of 20 trainers, with one new trainer recruited this year, and strong partnerships across eight community colleges, churches, and libraries.

An important development this year is the county backlog, with a growing number of individuals and households seeking to become Resource Parents, reflecting continued interest and demand for foster and adoptive placements.



834

Pre-Approval Graduates



785

Pre-Placement Graduates



~2K

CPR/First Aid Graduates

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead to 2026, the program will submit its Request for Proposal (RFP) to the county in February for the next three-year contract. This proposal will position the program to continue delivering high-quality training and support services while sustaining and strengthening its impact over the coming contract cycle.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

Our Story

Launched in 2024, the Healthy Relationships program creates a caring, non-judgmental space where participants can explore relationships of all kinds. Through fun, relaxed conversations, youth learn practical tools to strengthen communication, build healthy patterns, and reflect on their personal goals and dreams. #RelationshipGoals is centered on helping participants create positive, lasting foundations for their future. Since its launch, the program has served 310 participants, with 225 graduates to date, reflecting strong engagement and meaningful impact.

2025 Impact

This year, the program served 256 participants, with 190 graduates completing the cohort.

Programming was delivered by a team of two full-time staff (40 hours/week each) and one part-time staff member (28 hours/week), ensuring consistent coordination and support.

Key partnerships with First Star, Aspiranet, Upward Bound, ITSP, and DCFS strengthened outreach and participant engagement.

A major highlight was delivering two large in-person cohorts at UCLA and LMU in July 2025 in partnership with First Star and Upward Bound, along with facilitating four Youth Advisory Board meetings to gather feedback, strengthen relationships, and guide improvements for the program's second year.



256
Participants



190
Graduates

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead, staff will complete updated Love Notes curriculum training in January 2026 to ensure continued program quality and alignment with best practices. Aspiranet has requested cohorts to resume in February 2026, and First Star has invited the program to return in summer 2026, reflecting strong partner engagement and continued demand.

COMMUNITY CONNECT E-BUS

Our Story

The Community Connect program utilizes innovative eBuses to connect communities by providing financial literacy training, free tax preparation services, community and veteran outreach, occupational training, and when needed, disaster response assistance resources across the United States. Since its inception, Community Connect has served more than 400,000 clients nationwide, reinforcing its long-term commitment to accessibility and community-centered service delivery.

2025 Impact

In 2025, the Community Connect program continued to leverage its innovative eBus model to deliver essential services directly to communities across the country.

Operating two eBus vehicles, the program traveled across 12 states and 73 cities, serving over 10,000 individuals and expanding access to critical resources in both urban and underserved areas.

This work was made possible through continued partnerships with Fifth Third Bank and the Golden State Opportunity Coalition of Partners, whose collaboration supports large-scale mobile engagement efforts.

In addition to its core programming, Community Connect responded to six natural disasters, including Hurricane Milton, helping deliver timely support when communities needed it most.



10K
People Served



73
Cities in 12 States



2
eBuses

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead to 2026, the program will continue expanding its reach as Fifth Third enters new states, and the VITA eBus is prepared for another year of supporting free tax preparation services in partnership with community organizations across California.

\$TACKS – LOS ANGELES

Our Story

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program provides free, transparent tax preparation services for current and former foster youth ages 16 to 26, along with educational resources to help clients build financial knowledge for future tax seasons. Since the program began, VITA has served 912 current and former foster youth, returning a total of \$1,730,754 directly to young people, supporting financial stability and empowering participants to take control of their financial futures.

2025 Impact

This year, VITA served 343 current and former foster youth—43 more than last year—returning \$648,767 in tax refunds with the support of 27 trained volunteers.

The program hosted its first in-person tax event, joined the CYCLA Pilot Program to strengthen county referrals, and provided advanced trainings on amended returns and Motivational Interviewing.

VITA's impact was strengthened by key partnerships. Advisers Give Back and the Community College Foundation offered free financial advising to address W-4 issues and reduce future tax liability, while Kathy Dixon (AIM-LA) delivered specialized TaxSlayer trainings to build volunteer capacity.

UC Berkeley VITA supported peak season operations, and collaborations with the Alliance for Children's Rights, Public Counsel, and Children's Law Center made possible the first in-person \$tacksUp event, expanding trusted, face-to-face services for parenting and foster youth.



\$649K

Returned To Taxpayers



343

Taxpayers Served



27

Volunteers

Looking Ahead

We plan to continue our partnership with Advisers Give Back to support clients' financial stability, including help with W-4 preparation to reduce tax liability. Next season, we aim to surpass last year's goal of serving 300 clients by expanding outreach through partner referrals and in-person events. We are also exploring partnerships with other VITA sites to train volunteers to better support current and former foster youth, including accessing the Foster Youth Tax Credit.

\$TACKS – SACRAMENTO

Our Story

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program provides free tax preparation services in rural communities through partnerships with local nonprofits, banks, colleges, and businesses via the Community Connect eBus. To date, the program has served over 440 taxpayers and returned more than \$680,000 to the community. In addition to tax preparation, participants can access the Money Matters Financial Literacy Series, covering budgeting, credit, employment forms, homebuyer education, and banking support to promote long-term financial stability.

2025 Impact

In collaboration with the IRS, Golden State Opportunity, and multiple United Way partners, \$tacks Sacramento delivered free, high-quality tax preparation services through trusted community locations including Sierra College, local community colleges, public libraries, El Centro de Amistad, Asian Resource Center, and Sikh temples across California.

This year, the program also expanded partnerships with workforce and career programs, connecting taxpayers to employment opportunities and job-readiness resources immediately after filing—supporting both financial stability and long-term economic mobility.

Highlights:

- Nearly tripled the number of tax returns filed compared to 2024
- Expanded one-on-one ITIN assistance events to reach more immigrant taxpayers
- Hosted bilingual tax preparation events to better serve underserved communities
- Helped many taxpayers file back taxes and become current, improving long-term financial stability



\$543K

Returned To Taxpayers



356

Taxpayers Served



16

Volunteers

Looking Ahead

In 2026, \$tacks Sacramento aims to exceed 500 returns by strengthening volunteer training and expanding service capacity.

The program will continue participating in the GYR Coalition with United Way and is now also planning to join the GYR Coalition with Golden State Opportunity, while deepening partnerships with The Latina Center, United Ways, GSO, and The AcademySTAY to reach more families across the region.

INTERNSOURCE

Our Story

For over 38 years, InternSource has delivered full-service workforce development by recruiting, hiring, and managing paid student interns for more than 17 organizations across California, resulting in over 30,000 placements. Employers gain access to a strong talent pipeline, while students receive hands-on experience in fields such as Engineering, Project Management, MIS, Construction, Clerical, and Computer Programming. InternSource also supports WIOA participants through Employer of Record services that provide paid work experience and pathways back into the workforce.

2025 Impact

This year, InternSource placed 342 students in paid internships and workforce programs, including WIA participants, generating 86,958 work hours in support of partner agencies.

This impact was made possible through strong collaborations with the City of Sacramento, SETA, Placer County Human Services, and the City of West Sacramento, helping create pathways to employment for local youth and job seekers.

InternSource also expanded its reach through new partnerships and program growth. The City of Sacramento's Office of Innovation and Economic Development launched the Thousand Strong Program, creating new internship opportunities with nonprofit partners.

The City also amended its citywide contract, funded by the California Volunteers Grant Program, to expand paid opportunities for youth and young adults ages 16 to 30 living within Sacramento city limits.



~87K
Hours Worked



342
Student Interns

Looking Ahead

Our hope is to expand our outreach to additional cities and school districts, strengthening partnerships that connect high school students with meaningful career opportunities. By collaborating with local governments, educators, and businesses, we aim to help students gain early workforce experience while supporting employers in building a skilled, diverse, and sustainable talent pipeline for the future.

FOSTERING RESILIENCY PROJECT

Our Story

The Fostering Resiliency Project (FRP) is a healing-centered mentoring initiative in South Los Angeles that empowers Black youth ages 12–18 in foster care. Through culturally grounded mentors, FRP supports youth on a journey of healing, growth, and self-determination. Using strengths-based mentoring, emotional wellness programming, creative expression, and skill-building rooted in love and accountability, FRP helps youth move beyond survival toward education, wellness, and purpose.

2025 Impact

Program Highlights:

One of the most significant milestones this year was the transition of the Fostering Resiliency Project (FRP) to the Community College Foundation (CCF). Originally launched as a pilot, FRP had grown to a point where expanding services and maintaining consistent, high-quality support required a stronger organizational home. CCF's longstanding commitment to supporting foster youth made it a natural fit, strengthening FRP's infrastructure and positioning the program for long-term sustainability and expanded impact.

Youth Impact:

Through our continued partnership with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), FRP serves youth involved in both the foster care and probation systems. With the transition to CCF, the program expanded from serving Black boys in foster care to becoming more gender inclusive, now supporting all Black youth. One powerful example is a young girl who joined during this expansion; through advocacy, mentoring, and coordinated support, she successfully exited probation and was reunified with her mother in time to return home for the holidays.



21

Youth Served



4

Mentors Recruited

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead, the FRP is focused on deepening its impact and expanding opportunities for the youth it serves. With the addition of in-house mentors, FRP will strengthen relationships and provide more consistent, wraparound support.

FRP also plans to expand partnerships with community-based job readiness and career development programs, increasing youth access to career exploration, skill-building, mentorship, and pathways to employment.

MIND MATTERS

Our Story

Mind Matters Workshop offers practical skills and strategies to build resiliency, take charge of emotions and reactions to day-to-day life, major life events, and/or trauma recovery, and offer our students a sense of control and agency. As of January 2026, this program has been retired.

2025 Impact

This year, Mind Matters served 148 youth across two completed cohorts, along with 10 supportive adults who helped reinforce learning and growth beyond the classroom.



148
Youth Served

The program provided consistent, structured support and created a safe, non-judgmental space where youth felt comfortable sharing their experiences. Facilitators focused on building trust, resilience, and practical life skills, while normalizing conversations around mental health and encouraging students to seek support and set meaningful personal goals.



10
Dedicated Staff

This summer, Mind Matters partnered with Upward Bound at Loyola Marymount University to deliver in-person programming, resulting in higher engagement and more meaningful dialogue than virtual sessions.

The collaboration was seamless and energizing for both staff and students. A highlight of the partnership was attending the LMU Upward Bound Summer Recognition Ceremony, where we celebrated students' growth in leadership, confidence, and self-expression.

Looking Ahead

Although we would love to continue this program in 2026, our funding was for a limited amount of time. We have reached the end of our grant cycle and have concluded Mind Matters as of December 30, 2025. It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve youth through Mind Matters. We are also very thankful to our team of facilitators who remained consistent and committed until the end of this program.

\$TACKS UP VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Mariajose has built a life around service to others. Before pursuing her degree in accounting at Western Governors University, she was an EMT and worked in medical office management helping patients and their families navigate the often disheartening landscape of the healthcare system. What others find overwhelming, intimidating or even impossible, she sees as an opportunity to bring good to the world, "I care a lot about other people... I think we've all been on the receiving end of something not working out, so when I can be on the end of solving someone's problems, because I know that I'll go the extra mile to do so, that just makes me feel really good about life."



I love what I'm doing here. I didn't think about how valuable my time could be to someone. It was a nice lesson to learn...

Always on the lookout for more opportunities to help others, when Mariajose heard about the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) from her peers at university, she felt personally called to action. "This is something my family would have utilized." She reached out to the IRS asking how to volunteer and they put her in touch with The Community College Foundation (CCF).

Having grown up in Palmdale, where she saw firsthand the impact of the foster care system on her friends and neighbors, she felt lucky to be connected by chance to CCF, which specializes in helping former foster youth file for the Foster Youth Tax Credit. "It felt like a way I could be the change I want to see. I would love for the foster care system to improve. I'm not a billionaire, I don't have billions of dollars I could donate, but I could actually donate my time and make an impact on a smaller scale. It's still just as meaningful to the individual that I do reach even if it's not thousands of people"



In her first year as a volunteer, Mariajose helped twelve clients receive a total of \$30,000 in tax refunds. "It's a great resource that saves lives." But the value of her work wasn't something that could be measured purely in numbers. Building relationships, bringing ease and even laughter to a process that so many find intimidating and connecting system-impacted youth to a larger network of support was where Mariajose felt most fulfilled. At an in-person volunteer event, she recalls one client who came in with a lot of anxiety. This client hadn't filed her taxes in years for fear of owing money she didn't have. In navigating the fear and the paperwork with this client, Mariajose found out about the network of resources CCF has to offer those who may owe on their taxes. It was an empowering moment to see "the stress lifting off of her" and realize that, "we could help her no matter what!"

Mariajose imagines she will be a lifelong volunteer for the VITA Program at CCF. "I love what I'm doing here. I didn't think about how valuable my time could be to someone. It was a nice lesson to learn. I hope I can continue to reach people in these circumstances because I've learned that these tax credits can be life altering."

OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

\$tacks Los Angeles

Growth & Record Returns

VITA served 343 current and former foster youth —43 more than last year—returning nearly \$650,000 in tax refunds. The program hosted its first in-person tax event, strengthened referral pathways through the CYCLA Pilot Program, and expanded advanced volunteer training to better serve complex cases.

Resource Family Approval

Strong Demand

The Healthy Relationships Program has relaunched under the newly awarded GA-SRAE grant, marking an exciting phase of growth. Since October 1, 2024, the program has expanded its team and enhanced its infrastructure to better serve youth. Specialized trauma-informed training has also introduced innovative curriculum updates, strengthening the program's ability to empower youth and promote healthy relationships.

Foster Resiliency Project

New Transition

FRP reached a major milestone with its transition to the Community College Foundation, creating a stronger infrastructure to sustain and scale the program. The shift also allowed FRP to expand from serving Black boys in foster care to becoming more gender inclusive, positioning the program for deeper impact and long-term sustainability.

Healthy Relationships

Continued Strong Growth

Launched in 2024, Healthy Relationships has now served 310 participants with 225 graduates to date. The program continues to build practical relationship skills, promote healthy communication, and create safe spaces for youth to reflect on their goals and personal growth.

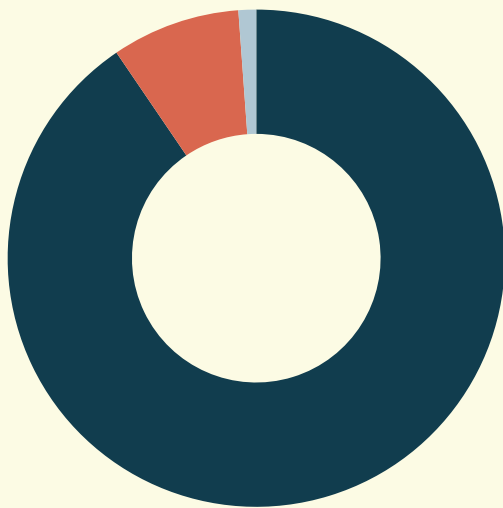
Mind Matters

Concluded on a High Note

Mind Matters served 148 youth across two cohorts and partnered with LMU Upward Bound to deliver impactful in-person programming. The program closed out the year with strong engagement, meaningful dialogue around mental wellness, and a lasting foundation for youth resilience.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Revenue and Support

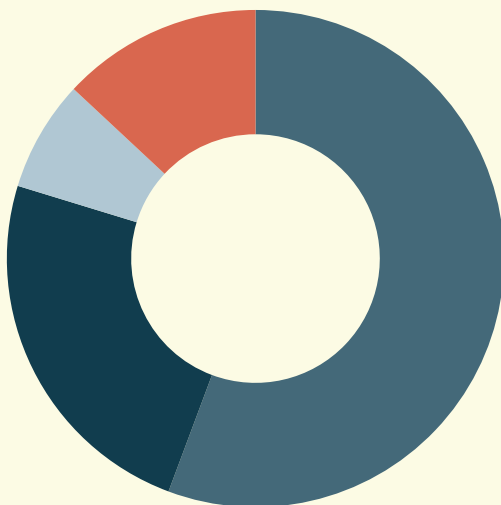


■ Government Grants and Contracts (90.5%)
■ Contributions (8.4%)
■ Other Operating Income (1.2%)

Government Grants and Contracts	\$5,934,530
Contributions	\$587,424
Other Operating Income	\$75,990

Total Revenue and Support **\$6,597,944**

Expenses



■ Human Development and Youth Services (55.7%)
■ Internships / Workforce Investment (24%)
■ Community Reinvestment (7.2%)
■ Admin (13.1%)

Human Development and Youth Services	\$3,493,694
Internships / Workforce Investment	\$1,507,713
Community Connect	\$453,049
Admin	\$818,989

Total Expenses **\$6,273,446**

OUR LEADERSHIP TEAM



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Copilot

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THANK YOU

