

# 2022 SAN BENITO COUNTY Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) ANNUAL OUTCOMES REPORT



## Ending Poverty by Empowering People San Benito County Community Action Board (CAB)

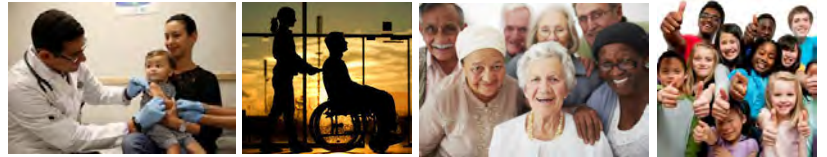
The California State Office (CSD) administers CSBG funds to 60 Community Action Agencies in 100% of CA counties

Community Services & Workforce Development provided services to

1,629 individuals

Vulnerable populations served included:

435 of families served by the Community Action Board lived below 100% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines



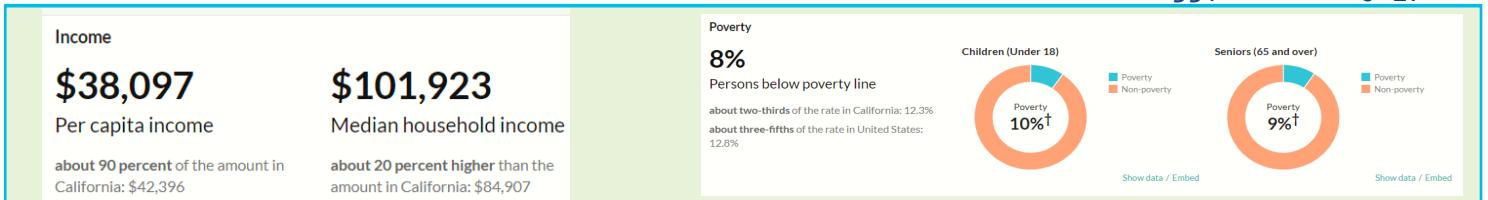
369 of families served in San Benito County were in severe poverty, below 50% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines

420 people who lack health insurance

114 people with disabilities

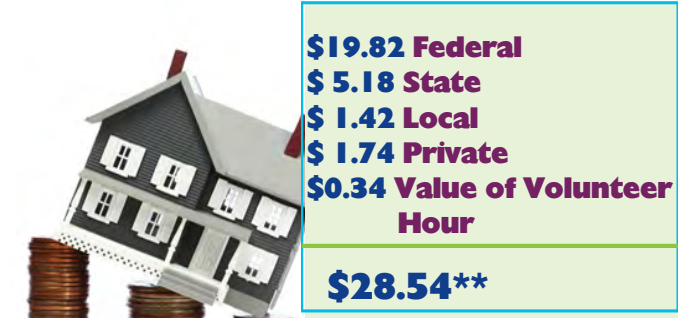
246 seniors 55+

514 children 0-17



### The Value of a Volunteer=\$28.54/hr!

For every \$1 of CSBG, the CA Network leveraged \$28.54 from federal, state, local, and private sources, including the value of volunteer hours\*



The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) provides critical funding to Community Action Agencies (CAAs) to operate programs addressing the causes and conditions of poverty under three national goals:

- Goal 1** - Individuals and families with low incomes are stable and achieve economic security.
- Goal 2** - Communities where people with low incomes live are healthy and offer economic opportunity.
- Goal 3** - People with low incomes are engaged and active in building opportunities in communities.

\*Value of Volunteer Hours calculated using federal minimum wage, except in those states with a higher minimum wage.  
 \*\* Values may not equal total due to rounding



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## What kinds of RESOURCES were provided?



**\$916,892.72** spent in direct services from all funding sources

## 1629 Unduplicated individuals received direct services

*Community Services & Workforce Development provided the following services in 2022*

**1107 households** received **\$470,379** toward the payment of a 48 hour shut-off notice, regular bill, wood or propane assistance through the Low- Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), CARES LIHEAP, or the CSBG CARES programs and Community Development Block Grant funding.



CSWD New Location  
1161 San Felipe Road, Building B



*"I am a single father, who needed extra financial help. This service provided me with the help I needed to get by."*

**155 Food Vouchers** issued individuals/families totaling **\$12,893.77** through various rental assistance programs and with partnership with local supermarkets.

**150 Volunteer Income Tax Returns** were completed for low-to moderate-income households. Federal and State tax returns were prepared by the **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)** program. Of those, 32 completed their taxes free of charge at [www.myfreetaxes.com](http://www.myfreetaxes.com), saving them the cost of preparation. Refunds totaled **\$360,964** in federal and state refunds, of that amount **\$59,951** was Earned Income Tax Credits.

**269 Seasonal Farmworker Households** received housing and supportive services from May - December. **165** Adults and **104** children.

**431 Volunteers Hours** were donated by board members and volunteers who participated on the CAB, Workforce Development Board and through community service.



CSWD Deputy Director, Enrique Arreola & BOS District #1, Betsy Dirks

**347 Bus Tokens** were issued to provide transportation assistance, totaling **\$1174.50** in order to attend appointments and gain access to services.

**5,018 Client Calls** were recorded for individuals seeking assistance at Community Services & Workforce Development and the America's Job Center of California.

*415 were for AJCC Employment Services*

*1087 were for Housing and Homeless Supportive Services*

*3042 were for EDD assistance*

*Help us understand your needs, take our survey*



**247 Rent Payments Issued** totaling **\$275,757.63** providing families and individuals opportunity for advancement by receiving rental assistance, utility assistance, move-in costs, and leasing.

**59 Dream Catcher** Youth enrichment scholarships were issued totaling **\$15,270** and funding for **27** youth for needed equipment & supplies totaling **\$2533.79**.

**73 Hotel Vouchers** totaling **\$48,124** were issued to provide temporary shelter for people experiencing homelessness in order to protect the most vulnerable individuals in our community & prevent the spread of COVID.



**357 Homeless individuals** received emergency shelter at the year-round H.O.M.E. Resource Center.

**34** clients found full-time employment  
**1** found temporary employment  
**47** clients found permanent housing  
**20,168** meals were provided.



Phase III of the H.O.M.E. Resource Center  
Transitional Housing Units (THU)  
Ribbon Cutting was held July 8, 2022

A 6-unit transitional shelter will assist homeless in their transition to permanent housing. Individuals can remain for up to 18 months. THU include: Community kitchen and laundry facilities. In 2022 one individual found permanent housing before the end of the year after only being in the THU for 5 months. Clients receive case management and wrap around services to include substance abuse, behavioral, financial literacy, life skills training, etc.