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* Data reflected in this report was gathered in 2017.
ABOUT PROJECT ACCESS

Project Access Resource Centers are **embedded into the fabric of the community as a physical presence on-site- in residents’ own backyards**. By eliminating the geographical barrier to access, we are able to meet the social service needs of residents in the following communities.

- **CALIFORNIA**: 12,310 residents served
- **ARIZONA**: 1,487 residents served
- **COLORADO**: 392 residents served
- **GEORGIA**: 452 residents served
- **MARYLAND**: 91 residents served
- **NORTH CAROLINA**: 80 residents served

- = States we currently serve
- = Planned expansions for 2018/2019
2017 HIGHLIGHTS

15,081 residents were served with HEALTH, EDUCATION and EMPLOYMENT services

595 PEOPLE VOLUNTEERED org-wide and donated 8,807 hours of their time, a value estimated at $24.18 per hour for a grand total of $212,946

254 INTERNS PROVIDED 11,719 hours of program support at various centers

224 PARTNERSHIPS CREATED with organizations such as schools, hospitals and other community based agencies to bring additional services and resources on-site
Laticia’s Story

PROVIDING ACCESS TO GREATER OPPORTUNITIES

Laticia, 47, worked the graveyard shift for a temp agency as an Environmental Services Specialist at a hospital far from home. She felt unsafe traveling to and from her job, had a hard time sleeping during the day, and found herself exhausted and unmotivated to complete necessary tasks at home. Laticia heard about a permanent position at a closer hospital but felt overwhelmed at the paperwork necessary to apply.

Laticia was a regular attendee at the Project Access Community Building Events but never came into the center for personal assistance. Hearing about her struggles, a Resident Services Coordinator shared about the on-site employment assistance offered through Project Access, and encouraged Laticia to attend. She finally came into the Family Resource Center and asked for assistance with this seemingly huge task. The Resident Service Coordinator took the time to meet with Laticia and walked her through the job application process. After several meetings to update her resume and fill out all required paperwork, Laticia submitted her application using the Project Access laptop and got the job! Now, she works much closer to home, feels safe using public transportation to and from work, receives a higher wage, better benefits and loves the people she works with.

Laticia is thankful for having job security and the generous support of Project Access.
HEALTH & WELLNESS

• 9,160 residents participated in health education programs, including preventative screenings (i.e. glucose, blood pressure), health fairs, exercise classes, nutrition programs and food distribution programs.
• 110,619 healthy snacks, breakfasts and lunches were distributed.
  » 86% of residents reported that health workshops, screenings, nutrition classes and referrals to outside organizations increased healthy behaviors in their family.

Nutrition and Exercise Program
• 2,335 residents combated obesity by participating in nutrition and exercise programs.

Preventative Service
• 1,181 residents received preventative services to reduce emergency care. Services received included preventative screenings (i.e. glucose and blood pressure) and connections to local community health clinics where the uninsured can receive primary care.

PROBLEM
According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 78 million adults and almost 13 million children are obese. Individuals diagnosed with obesity have a 50% increased risk of developing cardiovascular heart disease.

GOAL
To increase knowledge and access to food, proper nutrition, and preventative health resources to improve residents’ health.

HOW
• Health and Nutrition Education
• Health Fairs and Preventative Services
• Health Insurance Assistance
• Supplemental Food Programs
EDUCATION FOR YOUTH

• 5,892 youth participated in constructive out-of-school time activities building their academic, social and emotional skills.

PROBLEM
Children in poverty are 13% less likely to complete high school and 43% less likely to complete college.

GOAL
To close the opportunity and achievement gap so youth achieve success in school, graduate high school, obtain higher education, attend a trade school and build careers that pay far more than a subsistence level wage; breaking their family’s cycle of poverty.

HOW
• School Readiness for 3-5 year olds
• After School Tutoring and Enrichment Programs
• Teen Leadership Programs
• College and Career Preparation

School Readiness Results
• 489 3-5 year-old children participated in School Readiness programs, improving their readiness to start school by learning shapes, colors, letters, numbers, their name and their ability to cut with scissors.

After-School Program Results
• 3,778 youth participated in the After-School Tutoring program.
  » 75% of children showed positive achievement in reading scores.
  » 72% of children showed positive achievement in math scores.
  » 78% of youth improved their behavior as indicated by the Citizenship grade.
  » 895 youth broadened their understanding of the world by participating in a field trip.

Teen Program Results
• 421 teens participated in educational programs to build their leadership skills and reduce risky behaviors.
  » 94% of teens reported an increased awareness of opportunities for greater social mobility.
  » 92% of teens reported improved communication skills.
  » 98% of teens reported that their decision making skills improved.
  » 92% of teens reported improved conflict resolution skills.

College Preparation Results
• In 2017, 157 youth from 26 Family Resource Centers participated in a college visit to eight different local colleges in California and Arizona. These youth also received vital resources to prepare for college entrance.
ECONOMIC STABILITY

- 6,535 residents received assistance preparing for employment, improved their financial literacy skills, improved their technological skills, improved parenting skills and learned English.

English as a Second Language Results
- 268 residents learned how to speak, read and write English.

Financial Capability Results
- 684 residents learned to better manage their finances.
  - 98% of residents indicated that the information they received will help them save more money and/or reduce their debt.

Employment Readiness Results
- 371 residents participated in Job Readiness services such as resume and employment application writing assistance.
  - 97% of the residents indicated that the assistance they received was helpful in securing employment.

Technology
- 4,584 adults and youth accessed technology through Project Access computer labs or by taking part in the computer classes.
  - 85% of residents reported that Project Access computer labs have improved their access to information (job opportunities, social connections, health resources, etc).

Computer Training Results
- 480 adult residents participated in computer classes where they increased their knowledge of information and communication technology.
- 93 youth participated in the technology training program where they built their computer skills.

PROBLEM
The U.S. Department of Labor identified that the number of unemployed persons is 7.5 million in the U.S. and the number of long-term unemployed is 1.8 million.

GOAL
To assist residents to attain or retain employment and gain skills to increase earning potential and to improve their knowledge of the importance of saving money, reducing debt and building financial assets.

HOW
- Financial Literacy and Education
- Employment Assistance
- GED and Vocational Training
- Second Language Acquisition
COMMUNITY BUILDING

Family Engagement
- 14,859 residents encouraged community cohesiveness and built social capital with those around them through their participation in Community Building Events.
  - 97% of residents indicated that they felt safe in the community they lived in.
  - 90% of residents said that Project Access services helped them form stronger relationships with their neighbors.

Resident Satisfaction

90% of residents indicated that Project Access services have HELPED THEM TO IMPROVE a current life situation, be it financial, health, education or socio-economic.

98% of residents WOULD RECOMMEND the Resource Center’s services to neighbors.

99% of residents reported the Project Access staff at the Resource Center WAS HELPFUL.

GOAL
To go above and beyond by providing opportunities to our residents and creating a sense of community through referrals, active partnerships, community building events, translation services, special holiday programs and more.

HOW
- Community Safety and Awareness
- Community Building Events
- Family Engagement
- 1:1 Services
2017 FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

$50,000 +
- Coto de Caza Golf & Racquet Club
- David R. Clare and Margaret C. Clare Foundation
- Devto Support Foundation

$10,000 to $49,999
- Affordable Housing Access, Inc.
- Anonymous
- Banc of California
- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- Bank of The West
- BBVA Compass Charitable Foundation
- Bridge Investment Group
- City of San Jose
- Conxión Center for Training and Careers, Inc.
- Edison International
- Future Leaders of Our Community
- Kaiser Permanente
- KDF Communities, LLC
- Mazda Foundation (USA), Inc.
- McMaster-Carr Supply Company
- O.L. Halsell Foundation
- Pacific Life Foundation
- Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation
- Anna & Daniel R. Stanger STEADFAST Companies
- Sunwest Bank Charitable Foundation
- The Crean Foundation
- The Danna Foundation
- The PIMCO Foundation
- The Related Companies of California, LLC
- U.S. Bank
- Vitus Group Inc.
- Wells Fargo Foundation
- West Coast University Inc.

$5,000 to $9,999
- AT&T Pioneers
- Bank of America
- BofI Federal Bank
- Building Block Foundation Fund
- Cathay Bank Foundation
- Chelwood, L.P.
- City National Bank
- City of Mission Viejo
- Michael Costa
- Cox Communications, Inc.
- Matt DeGraw
- East West Bank
- Employees Community Fund of Boeing California
- First Foundation Inc.
- First Republic Bank
- Golden State Foods Foundation
- Mark Hyatt
- Mariman & Company
- Mazda North American Operations
- Russ Minnick
- Moca Foundation
- NHRA - Orange County Affiliate
- Orangewood Children’s Foundation
- Pacific Premier Bank
- Pacific Western Bank
- Philanthropic Ventures Foundation
- Redwood Housing Partners
- James Reed
- Regis-Stack Partners
- Roy W. Smith Charitable Foundation, Inc.
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- The Allergan Foundation
- The Christian V and Lisa D Young Family Foundation
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- Union Bank Foundation

$1,000 to $4,999
- Almaden Valley Women’s Club
- Angels Baseball Foundation Inc
- Anonymous
- AOF/Pacific Affordable Housing Corp.
- AvalonBay Communities, Inc.
- Heidi Bass
- Sally Durbin & Phil Bedel
- Lynne & John Bernard
- Deborah Beveridge
- Bridge Property Management
- California Bank & Trust
- Carl E. Wynn Foundation
- Century
- Michelle Chiou
- Clif Bar Family Foundation
- Adrian Craciun
- Chaya & Dinesh Davar
- Robert Davis
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- Edwards Lifesciences Fund
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- Rodney Emery
- Farmers & Merchants Bank Foundation for Affordable Housing Inc.
- Ken Fox
- Christina Garkovich
- Will Giliano
- Bob Hallock
- Dianna & Eric Heffner
- Dianna Heffner
- Highland Property Development LLC
- Chelsea & Christopher Hilbert
- Hunt Mortgage Group
- Irving & Nancy Chase Donor Advised Philanthropic Fund
- Greg Judge
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- Kimberly Kepler & Bil Salamandrakis
- Lincoln Brokerage Company, Inc.
- Living Streams Arcadia
- Jennifer Luikens
- Mazda US Operations
- MetLife Foundation
- NCS Appliance
- Orange County Women Lawyers Association
- Amanda Ortiz
- Partnership for Children and Youth
- Phoenix Investment Funds
Precise Construction Renovations Inc.
Provident Savings Bank
Charitable Foundation
R & R Sheetmetal
SC Fuels
Stater Bros. Charities
Steadfast Investment Properties, Inc.
Deborah Swett & Jonathan B. Webb
Umpqua Bank
Union Bank
United Renovations Specialty Group
Walker & Dunlop
Wilmington Trust
Yelp Foundation

$500 to $999

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TaxAudit.com
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Applebaum Foundation
VPAR INC.
Dr. Joseph and Karen Walsh
Watt, Tieder, Hoffar, and
Fitzgerald, L.L.P.

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Aldi Community Giving
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American Online Giving
Foundation, Inc
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Thank you for what you do to change the lives of underserved families and seniors!

Our impact is only possible through the generosity of our community, and the shared passion of individuals who care about meeting the specific need of each community.

Ways to get involved:

- Become a corporate partner
- Adopt-a-Center
- Support us financially
- Give to one of our campaigns
- Attend a fundraiser
- Lend a hand through a volunteer opportunity
- Host a supply or gift drive
- Join an event committee
- Become an Intern
- And so many more...

Find out more about Project Access and how you can help!

www.project-access.org  |  949-253-6200
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

In 2017, Project Access continued to receive strong public support in the form of generous donations and significant in-kind contributions.

AUDITED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
(as of December 31, 2017)

Total Assets $1,697,122
Liabilities $415,570
Net Assets $1,281,552

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $1,697,122

AUDITED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
(as of December 31, 2017)

Total Revenue and Support $7,342,191
Total Operating Expenses $7,180,680
Increase in Net Assets $55,443

Net Assets, beginning of the year $1,226,109
Net Assets, end of the year $1,281,552

* Fees are not collected from residents. The fees for service were augmented with contributions and in-kind donations that allowed Project Access to provide high quality services.
Carmen’s Story

EMPOWERING YOUTH TOWARDS GREATER SOCIAL MOBILITY

Carmen O’Campo is a resident at Arroya Vista Apartments who lives with her parents and four younger sisters. Carmen is the Eldest child and a senior in High School. The O’Campo family has very limited income and resources as her parents are Spanish speaking only and don’t have a higher education.

For Carmen, going to college was never something she looked to achieve, but after taking a college tour with Project Access at UCI that all changed. Now, Carmen is interested in attending college and is receiving support from the Resource Center to do so. The Project Access Resource Center was able to have a counselor from Saddleback Community College come and present and even worked with Carmen one-on-one to enroll in summer courses. A partner from Wells Fargo also came to present on how to pay for college tuition which led to Carmen applying for a scholarship through Eden Housing.

Carmen is currently taking online classes at Saddleback College using the Resource Center computer lab and is on the road to start her first full semester as a college student.
OUR MISSION  At Project Access our mission is to be the leading provider of vital on-site health, education and employment services to low-income families, children and seniors. Our goal is to give families the tools needed to break the cycle of poverty, become healthier, further educated and financially stable.