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CHILDREN'S HOME**

Giving children & families a better tomorrow since 1867



2026

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT



WELCOME



Dear Friends and Supporters,

FROM RIVERBANKS TO RESILIENCE

In 1867, a group of compassionate Sacramentans saw children living alone along the riverbanks—abandoned, orphaned, and forgotten. They didn't look away. They took action.

That action sparked a legacy. What began as a response to an urgent need has grown into a dynamic, community-powered organization dedicated to **strengthening families, fostering resilience, and building futures.**

Today, the Sacramento Children's Home is a leader in prevention, early intervention, and mental health care. We are no longer just responding to crisis—we are transforming lives. We are no longer just supporting children—we are empowering families. And we are no longer just an institution—we are a movement for good.

We envision a world where all families have a profound sense of well-being, and children are unconditionally loved and cared for.

We bring this vision to life by:

- **Meeting families where they are**, with trauma-informed, culturally responsive care.
- **Investing early**, through programs that nurture resilience from birth.
- **Healing deeply**, with mental health services that restore hope and dignity.
- **Partnering widely**, because lasting change takes all of us.

From the riverbanks of the 1800s to the neighborhoods of today, our mission remains rooted in compassion, commitment, and action. The Sacramento Children's Home is not just a legacy—it's a living promise to every child: **You matter. You belong. You have a future.**

To our donors and partners: Your generosity powers this mission. Every gift, hour volunteered, and act of advocacy makes a tangible difference in the lives of children and families.

Because of you, we are breaking cycles of abuse, restoring hope, and building a stronger, healthier community. Thank you for standing with us and believing in the power of compassion and action.

As you read this **Annual Impact Report**, we are proud to share the incredible progress we've made together. These pages reflect your commitment and the resilience of the families we serve. Every statistic, every story, and every milestone is proof that your support is creating real, lasting change.

Together, we are working to end the cycle of child abuse once and for all, creating a safer, healthier world for every child.

With gratitude,

David Baker, Ed.D.
Chief Executive Officer
Sacramento Children's Home

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FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

REVENUE & SUPPORT

Program Grants & Contracts	\$23,497,316
Fundraising	\$4,594,824
Rental & Other	\$898,600
Total Revenue & Support*	\$28,990,740

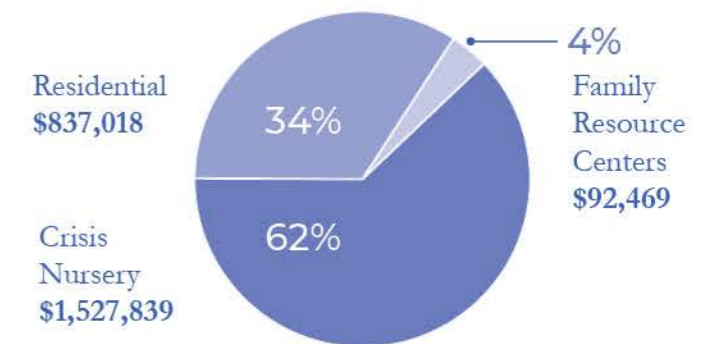
*Excludes net gains and losses from SCH investment portfolio

EXPENSES

Programs and Services	\$23,386,414
Indirect Expenses	\$3,477,529
Fundraising	\$920,404
Total Expenses	\$27,784,347

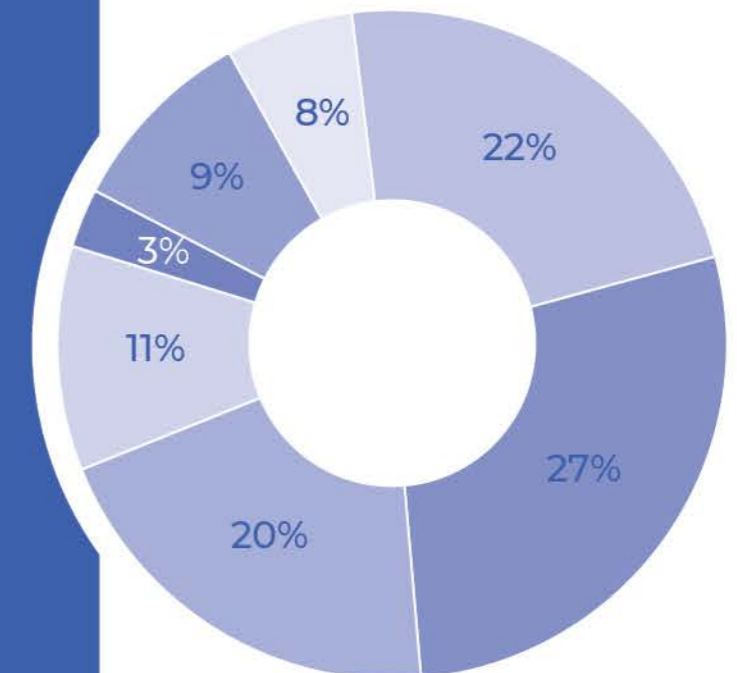


PROGRAMS CONSUMING CHARITABLE DOLLARS



EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

3%	eVIBE	\$594,121
8%	Cal-FURS	\$1,791,798
9%	The Source	\$2,207,962
11%	Crisis Nursery	\$2,643,677
20%	Family Resource Centers	\$4,677,545
22%	Residential	\$5,048,037
27%	Mental Health	\$6,423,274



Sacramento Children's Home PROGRAM IMPACT & DEMOGRAPHICS

During the 2024-2025 Fiscal Year, the Sacramento Children's Home served 17,633* people throughout our family of programs.

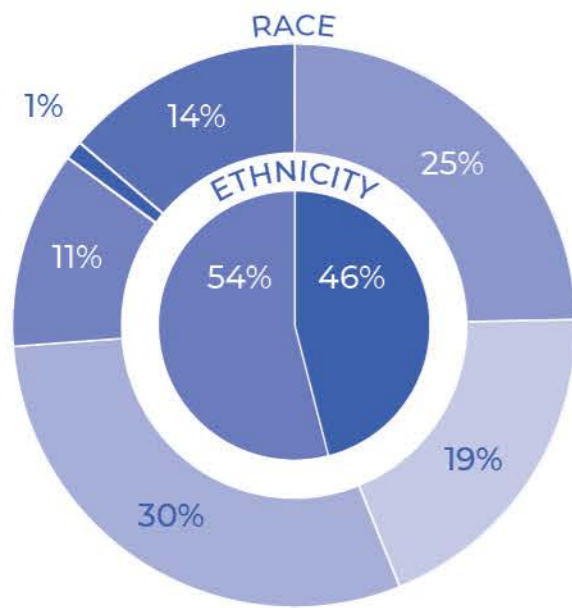
9,421 clients (7,468 unduplicated children and youth and 1,953 unduplicated adults), from an estimated 6,239 families.

SCH operates 10 programs across five locations serving the Sacramento region.

The following success stories come from current and former clients of our Residential, Crisis Nursery, and Family Resource Center programs. Last year, these three women courageously participated in a video series, sharing their lived experiences in their own voices. These are their stories of resilience, healing, and hope.



Race & Ethnicity



RACE

- 1% American Indian or Alaska Native
- 14% Asian, Pacific Islander or Native Hawaiian
- 25% Black or African American
- 19% White
- 11% Two or more of the above races
- 30% Other *

* Includes Hispanic/Latino indicated without one of the above races.

ETHNICITY

- 46% Hispanic/Latino/Latina
- 54% Non-Hispanic/Latino/Latina

Client Age

- 64% 0-15 Years Old
- 13% 16-25 Years Old
- 22% 26-54 Years Old
- 1% 55 Years and Older

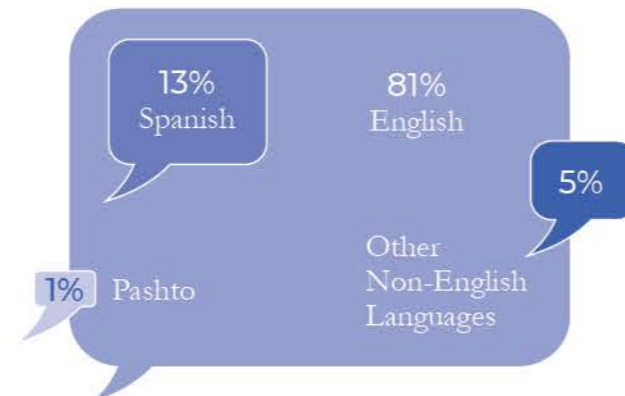
Client Gender

- 60% Female
- 38% Male
- 2% Other *

* Includes Transgender Female, Transgender Male, Non-Binary, Gender Queer, Gender Non-Conforming, and Other.



Primary Languages



* Includes duplicated/repeated individuals in crisis support programs (Crisis Nursery, Cal-FURS, The Source).

Family Resource Centers (FRCs)

Builds strong families through parent education, crisis intervention, connection to resources, and social support.



2,583
children and parents served.



4,819 home visits and **768** additional crisis intervention services were provided to ensure child safety, increase family empowerment, and improve well-being.



98.7% of families were free of substantiated allegations of child abuse or neglect upon close of home visitation services.

RUQUIYAH'S SUCCESS STORY

When Ruqiyah became pregnant, she faced homelessness, fear, and uncertainty about how to care for her baby. "I was terrified," she recalls. "I didn't know what I was going to do as a mom." Without a stable place to call home and moving from couch to couch, she felt like her life was on pause—until she connected with the Family Resource Center.



Through a referral, Honey, a Family Resource Center Home Visitor, came to Ruqiyah's door with information, resources, and guidance. "Honey is an angel from God," Ruqiyah says. Each week, Honey brought lessons, diapers, food, and encouragement, helping Ruqiyah navigate parenting, set goals, and plan for the future. Together, they worked on goals like finishing school, moving out of her family home, and building independence.

The program gave Ruqiyah more than practical support—it gave her confidence and structure. "Finishing this program is a huge accomplishment," she says. "Yes, I graduated high school, but the life skills I learned and the consistency of support have changed everything for me."

The Family Resource Center continues to support Ruqiyah and her daughter through food boxes, parenting classes, and case management. "They help my family stay together," she explains. Sundays are now a time for shared meals and connection, creating stability and togetherness that Ruqiyah hadn't experienced before.

For Ruqiyah, the Family Resource Center was a lifeline during her most vulnerable moments. "It's been the best thing that ever happened to me," she says. "If I didn't have them, I don't know where I'd be." Today, Ruqiyah is confident, prepared, and ready to build a brighter future for herself and her daughter.



MONICA'S SUCCESS STORY

For Monica, one of the most important lessons she learned was that it's okay to ask for help—a realization shaped by one of the most challenging periods of her life. Growing up, she didn't understand the challenges her own mother faced with substance use, nor did she imagine how quickly life circumstances could change. Years later, after the birth of her fourth child, Monica found herself confronting a painful realization: history was repeating itself.

Housing instability, overwhelming stress, and isolation had quietly taken hold, leaving Monica and her children moving between a storage unit, their car, and short-term hotel stays. Each day brought new uncertainty—where the children would get ready for school, where they would eat dinner, and where they would sleep at night. When Monica first reached out to the Crisis Nursery, she remembers breaking down in tears. Instead of judgment, she was met with reassurance: you're going to be okay. That first step—simply walking through the doors and being given a moment to reset—saved her life, and in turn, helped save her children's lives.

With compassionate support and reassurance, Monica learned she didn't have to carry everything on her own. The Crisis Nursery became part of her family's support system, offering stability, understanding, and a safe place for her children to stay while she worked to rebuild her life.

With that support, Monica was able to step fully into the role of the mother she knew she could be. Today, the moments that mean the most are simple but powerful: all of her children together, safe under one roof, piled into bed and snuggling close. "I'm not happier at any other time in my life," Monica shares. Those moments—of safety, togetherness, and peace—were made possible because, at the moment she needed it most, the Crisis Nursery was there.

Crisis Nursery

Provides free respite day care, overnight care, and case management services for families with children ages 0 through 5 during a crisis.



99.4% of parents / caregivers reported being better able to work on solving their crisis situations as a result of using the Crisis Nursery.



4,194 safe stays provided to infants, toddlers, and children ages 5 years and younger.



98.1% of parents/caregivers reported a reduction in stress because of using the Crisis Nursery.

Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP)

Provides intensive mental health care for abused, neglected, or emotionally disturbed males aged 6 to 19.



100% of SCH residents had access to in-person, on-campus academic support, life skills lessons, and enrichment activities.



35 children and youth served.



93.3% of residents surveyed agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, "Services I receive are helping me make positive changes."

SHAYNE'S SUCCESS STORY



When Shayne arrived at the Sacramento Children's Home Residential Program at just 13 years old, she was carrying the weight of significant trauma and depression. Earlier that year, Shayne had attempted suicide and had spent time in multiple psychiatric hospitals. Home was not a place of safety or healing, but when Shayne entered the Residential Program, that began to change.

For the first time, her mental health needs were not only recognized but consistently supported. The Residential Program provided care, structure, and stability during a critical time, helping Shayne begin to feel better and start the process of healing. Staff ensured her psychiatric and emotional needs were met, creating an environment where recovery was possible.

Beyond meeting basic needs, the program offered something Shayne had never truly experienced before: a sense of family. Staff showed up during the hardest moments—listening, offering comfort, and standing alongside her through setbacks and breakthroughs alike. They also made space for joy and normalcy, teaching life skills and ensuring there were opportunities to do fun things. Shayne found healthy ways to release anger and frustration through sports, joining a swim team and training daily, with staff driving her to practices and cheering her on.

That steady encouragement led to milestones once thought impossible. When Shayne graduated from high school, staff filled the seats, celebrating her achievement with pride. Just as importantly, they helped Shayne work through her trauma so she didn't carry it forward after leaving the program.

Today, Shayne is a parent of three and is committed to breaking cycles of trauma. Drawing on the love and guidance she received at the Sacramento Children's Home, Shayne is raising her children in an environment rooted in safety, respect, and advocacy. "It was the safest place I had ever been," Shayne reflects. "If it wasn't for the Residential Program, I don't think I'd be here today."

Mental Health Programs

THERAPEUTIC BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES (TBS)



One-on-one supplemental mental health services designed to change targeted behavior(s) through skills development with the youth and caregiver, as well as an introduction to outside resources that support sustained change.

88 children and youth served.

90.5% of children and youth successfully maintained stability or improvement in their living situation.

WRAPAROUND

Wraparound is a strengths-based, youth and family centered, needs driven, intensive service that enables youth with the highest level of need to remain in or return to their home or to another permanent family setting.

Wraparound provided **11,959** services to youth and their families with **112** children and youth served.

80% of youth discharged to community living situations.

93% of youth avoided law enforcement due to delinquent behaviors.

COUNSELING CENTER

Offers innovative counseling techniques to help children heal from trauma and improve the parent-child relationship.

98.6% of youth demonstrated coping skills that prevented psychiatric hospitalization.

586 children and youth served.

97.6% of youth who completed an evidence based practice through the Counseling Center demonstrated improvement in their mental health.

Education Related Programs

eVIBE



(Early Violence Intervention Begins with Education) helps students and their families avoid violence and develop safe relationships at school and at home.

1,582 children, youth, and parents served.

100% of parents and other caregivers reported learning new skills to build nurturing relationships with themselves and their families.

92.7% of domains demonstrated improvement (children and youth emotional awareness, communication, social skills, bullying and violence prevention, and conflict resolution, as well as healthy parenting attitudes in adults).

TUTORING PROGRAM



Supporting foster youth within the Sacramento City School District, focusing on tutoring, homework help, mental health support, and relationship building.

722 sessions with **1,156** services provided.

78.6% of students improved scores in math and or reading, indicating narrowing of the education gap between foster and non-foster children.

CAL-FURS & THE SOURCE



A 24/7 hotline, providing immediate support to current and former foster youth and their caregivers.

Urgent Response Programs

8,121 immediate & supportive trauma-informed crisis services were provided by Urgent Response Programs to current and former foster youth and their caregivers state-wide.



Donor SPOTLIGHT

JACK AND KATHLEEN PETERSON

The Sacramento Children's Home and our Board of Directors are deeply grateful to longtime supporters Jack and Kathleen Peterson for their extraordinary generosity and enduring commitment to the Sacramento Children's Home through their recent legacy gift. Last spring, the Petersons' remarkable legacy was realized with a nearly \$1,000,000 gift made via the Jack and Kathleen Peterson Charitable Remainder Trust. Through this gift, the Petersons have left a lasting legacy and made an incredible investment in the future of our community. Their transformational gift will provide lasting support to the Sacramento Children's Home Crisis Nursery, ensuring that children experiencing crisis have a safe place to stay and that families in distress receive the resources, care, and stability they need to remain together. Jack and Kathleen's compassion and vision will have a profound and lasting impact—helping to protect vulnerable children, strengthen families, and create a brighter, more hopeful future for generations to come. We are profoundly grateful to Jack and Kathleen for their inspiring generosity, compassionate spirit, and unwavering belief in our mission.



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How you can leave A LASTING LEGACY

YOUR LEGACY IS OUR FUTURE

Leave a legacy of hope for a child through a Legacy Giving. To serve our community's most vulnerable children and families, the Sacramento Children's Home relies on charitable gifts from donors like you. With a legacy gift, your generosity can provide a lasting legacy that sustains our important work and helps us plan for another 150+ years.

Legacy giving involves providing for a future gift through your financial and estate plans. There are numerous ways to arrange this, and many of them protect your assets, entitle you to tax deductions and/or offer a source of income for you and/or your family. You can even make a significant and lasting impact at no cost during your lifetime with a charitable bequest under your will.

We encourage any donors interested in creating a lasting legacy for SCH to consult an estate attorney or their financial advisor when considering a legacy gift. If you are interested in learning more about the SCH Legacy Giving Program, please contact Todd Koolakian, Director of Philanthropy at (916) 290-8201 or Todd.Koolakian@kidshome.org.



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BEQUESTS AND ESTATE PLAN GIFTS:

You may make a bequest or gift through your estate by including a provision in your will or living trust, or by naming Sacramento Children's Home as a beneficiary of a retirement plan or life insurance policy. The amount left to SCH can be expressed as a dollar amount or as a percentage of the assets to be given.

LIFE INCOME GIFTS: A life income gift allows you to give assets to Sacramento Children's Home while providing yourself or others with income for a period of time before SCH is allowed to use your gift. You may make a life income gift by transferring securities, cash, or other property to SCH or a trustee. Life Income Gift options include:

Charitable Gift Annuities: In exchange for an outright gift, SCH agrees by contract to pay a fixed amount each year to you and/or another beneficiary for life.

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Crisis Nursery SUSTAINER'S CIRCLE



SCAN THE QR CODE
FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION



Because of our donors, families in crisis are never alone. Since 1996, the Crisis Nursery has provided free, 24/7 emergency childcare to families facing domestic violence, homelessness, medical emergencies, job loss, and other unexpected hardships – keeping kids safe and families strong when it matters most.

As the county's only provider of 24/7 emergency childcare for children ages 5 and under, the Nursery intervenes before foster placement, preventing abuse and neglect, reducing trauma, and keeping families together.

Last year, donor generosity made 4,194 safe stays possible for young children, with over 99% of parents reporting they were better able to resolve their crisis because of the care provided.

As one of the highest-need programs at Sacramento Children's Home, the Crisis Nursery depends on more than \$1 million in charitable contributions each year to operate 24/7, 365 days a year. Monthly donors of the Crisis Nursery Sustainer's Circle play an especially vital role by providing reliable, ongoing support that ensures doors remain open and care is available the moment families need it.

To join these Sustainers and provide dependable, ongoing support for children in need, consider becoming a member of the Crisis Nursery Sustainer's Circle with a monthly gift of \$10 more. Visit www.kidshome.org/cnsc or scan the QR code to join today.

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