RAP FOUNDATION
Health, Mental Health, Juvenile Intervention

Impact Report

FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026





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Pictured above, from left to right: RAP board members Jan Pye and Maria Meyer; Riverside County Fourth District Supervisor and RAP board member V. Manuel Perez; RAP board member Gina Nestande; RAP CEO Lety De Lara; and RAP board member Rudy Gutierrez.

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Chairperson's Message

July 2026

Greetings. This year, as we celebrate the 250th birthday of our nation, the "shining city on a hill," we find ourselves making up for funding shortages that our clients are facing and striving to keep up with greater unmet needs. I am optimistic, however, that we will continue to meet the challenges that we face.

Having served as RAP's initial executive director in 1992, and now years later as board chair, I am proud and excited to represent the RAP team, board, and staff. In the spirit of the nation's celebration of its 250th, this year's Impact Report includes images of our team members' festivities with family and friends.

Together we have achieved a great deal, and I hope that is adequately captured in this year's Report. RAP continues to deliver grants, capacity building resources and healthy living education. Each of these efforts is done creatively and thoughtfully to make them the most impactful.

RAP values the strong collaborations we have built with the County of Riverside, our funding partners, and our service providers.

Together, we improved awareness, access, and services to more people than ever before throughout the county. I believe this is an accomplishment we can all be proud of.

Once again, I celebrate the nation's history, as well as all those who have built RAP's own history and contributed to our success throughout the years.

I look forward to the opportunities we'll discover in the future.

Aurora Wilson

Aurora Wilson, Chairwoman



RAP's Mission

To provide funding, capacity building, and guidance to nonprofit community-based organizations, tax-exempt agencies, and mission-aligned programming to collaboratively advance health, mental health, and juvenile interventions.

RAP's Vision

Regional Access Project Foundation supports and invests in nonprofits working to improve the lives of all residents within the communities we serve.









Top left: The Coachella Valley Chapter of Friends of the Children celebrates Simone Biles and her support of the Friends of the Children network nationwide. Top right: Boys & Girls Club CEO Scott Robinson, Resource Development Manager Kara Robinson, RAP Foundation Grants Manager Melissa Robles, and Accountant Adam Lackie gather as Robles presents a RAP Foundation grant check to the Boys & Girls Club of Cathedral City. Bottom left: Gloria Fernandez, Gloria Gonzalez, Monique Maldonado, RAP Foundation board member Bea Gonzalez, RAP Foundation CEO Lety De Lara, Delia Delgado, and RAP Foundation board member Rosemary Ortega attend the Festival de Rebozo in Coachella. Bottom right: NPO Centric consultant Janise Graham leads the "Passing the Torch, Preserving the Mission" succession planning workshop.

Exciting New Program Launch:

RAP and NPO Centric Riverside County Capacity Building Initiative

Across Riverside County, nonprofit leaders are navigating growing demands, shifting resources, and constant change. This initiative is helping them meet those challenges with practical tools, trusted guidance, and ongoing support.

The result is a nonprofit sector that is better equipped, better connected, and better prepared to serve the people and communities that depend on it.

And in just the first nine months, the impact is already significant!

Stronger Nonprofits. Stronger Communities.

650+
Unduplicated nonprofit professionals reached

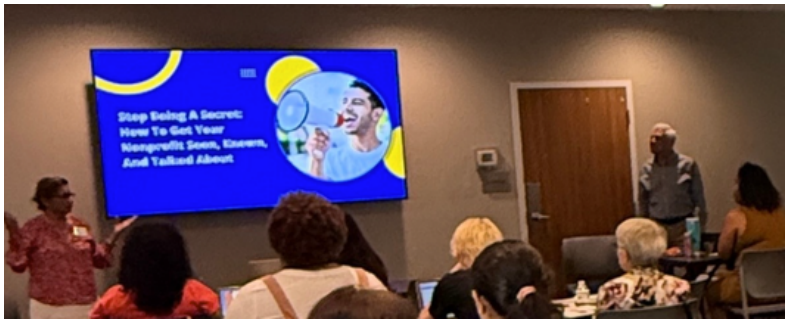
450+
Nonprofit organizations represented

1,200+
Total program engagements

135
Ready-to-use nonprofit resources provided

1.2 million+
People served each year by participating nonprofits







RAP expert presenters, Stephanie Minor, Director of Strategic Development, and Greg Charleston, consultant, traveled throughout Riverside County, delivering in-person workshops in all five Supervisorial Districts and bringing practical training, tools, and resources directly to local nonprofit organizations.

RAP Grants in Action

Investing in Impact

This year, RAP grant programs invested in local organizations providing critical services across Riverside County District Four, including mental health care, youth mentoring, early childhood development, senior services, and support for underserved families. These investments expanded access to services, removed barriers, strengthened families, and created opportunities for people to thrive.

The true impact of RAP's grantmaking is best understood through the people and organizations experiencing it firsthand. These stories reflect what happens when local nonprofits have the resources they need to serve, support, and strengthen our community.

Testimonials

The Martha's Village & Kitchen Child Development Center has made a huge difference for our family. The program helped us understand the importance of early childhood education and guided us in finding a safe, nurturing environment for our child. Now our child is engaged in activities that promote healthy habits, social skills, and emotional growth. As a parent, I feel more confident and supported knowing my child is thriving, and the skills we have learned continue to help us reinforce healthy routines and positive development at home.



Dalia Vargas, Martha's Village & Kitchen Client
Program supported through funding from the RAP Foundation.

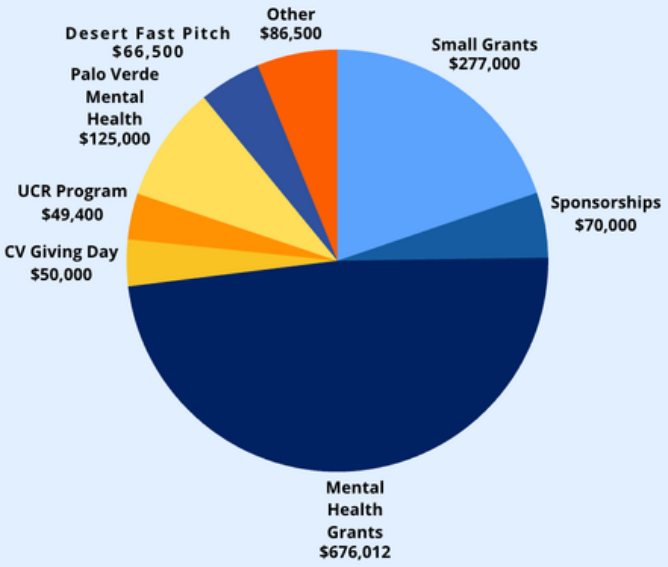
Participating in Desert Fast Pitch was a transformative experience for The Exception. The program strengthened our ability to communicate our impact, elevated our visibility throughout the Coachella Valley, and connected us with new funders, partners, and supporters. RAP funding also helped us expand our Walk With Me Mentorship Program, providing individualized, trauma-informed support to underserved youth facing economic, educational, social, and family-related barriers. Beyond the financial investment, Desert Fast Pitch strengthened our organizational capacity, increased our credibility, and opened doors to opportunities that continue to advance our mission and long-term sustainability.



Ramon Ramos, CEO and Founder, The Exception
2025 NPO Desert Fast Pitch Grant Competition First Place & Audience Choice Winner

Grant Charts

FY25-26 Grants Awarded



1) Small Grants	$277,000
2) Mental Health Grants	$676,012
3) Palo Verde Mental Health	$125,000
4) Desert Fast Pitch	$66,500
5) Sponsorships	$70,000
6) CV Giving Day	$50,000
7) UCR Nonprofit Management Certificate	$49,400
8) Other Grants	$86,500

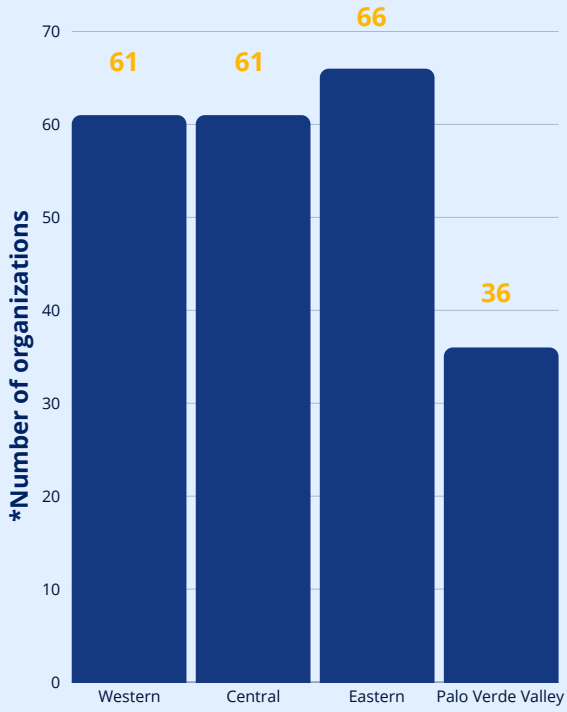
Total Funding Awarded: $1,400,412

FY25-26 Geographic Funding Distributions

Geographic Regions Served

Western Region	Cathedral City, Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, and Thousand Palms
Central Region	Palm Desert, Indian Wells, La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes, and Rancho Mirage
Eastern Region	Indio, Coachella, Mecca, Thermal, Oasis, and North Shore
Palo Verde Valley	Blythe and other unincorporated areas in Palo Verde Valley

***Note: This count reflects the fact that some organizations serve multiple regions.**



Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Grantee List

FY25-26 Grantees	Amount
1) About Families Inc.	**$5,000**
2) Alianza Coachella Valley	**$5,000**
3) Alzheimers Association	**$1,000**
4) Alzheimers Coachella Valley	**$40,000**
5) Association of Fundraising Professionals	**$5,000**
6) Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Desert	**$7,500**
7) Boys and Girls Club of Cathedral City	**$35,000**
8) Braille Institute of America, Inc.	**$25,000**
9) California CareForce	**$5,000**
10) Camp Laurel Foundation	**$3,000**
11) Community Action Partnership (CAP) Riverside	**$25,000**
12) Coachella Senior Center	**$1,000**
13) Coachella Valley Disaster Preparedness Network	**$500**
14) Coachella Valley Foster Kids	**$500**
15) Coachella Valley H.S. Health Academy & HOSA	**$8,000**
16) Coachella Valley Housing Coalition	**$10,000**
17) Coachella Valley Rescue Mission	**$40,000**
18) Coachella Valley Volunteers in Medicine	**$1,000**
19) CODEX Creation Committee	**$5,000**
20) College of the Desert	**$30,000**

FY25-26 Grantees	Amount
21) Consejo de Federaciones Mexicanas	**$1,000**
22) CSUSB Philanthropic Foundation	**$30,000**
23) CV Giving Day	**$50,000**
24) Desert Access and Mobility	**$10,000**
25) Desert Hot Springs Senior Center	**$1,000**
26) Dinner with Patsi	**$1,000**
27) DO THE RIGHT THING	**$10,000**
28) Eisenhower Health Foundation	**$1,000**
29) El Sol Neighborhood Educational Center	**$25,000**
30) Fenixia Foundation	**$5,000**
31) Friends of the Children - Coachella Valley	**$4,000**
32) Friends of the Desert Mountains	**$25,000**
33) Galilee Center	**$10,000**
34) Genuine. Animate. Navigate. Assist. Succeed (GANAS)	**$5,000**
35) Grandparents Love	**$1,000**
36) Grassroots Junior Tennis	**$5,000**
37) Greater Palm Springs Tourism Foundation	**$2,500**
38) Health Assessment and Research for Communities (HARC)	**$8,500**
39) Hidden Harvest	**$36,000**

FY25-26 Grantees	Amount
40) Independent Living Partnership	**$5,000**
41) Inland Congregations United for Change	**$15,000**
42) Innercare	**$30,000**
43) Integrated Learning Institute	**$1,000**
44) Iyengar Yoga Center Coachella Valley (IYCCV)	**$5,000**
45) Jewish Family Service of the Desert	**$56,000**
46) John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation	**$30,000**
47) LGBTQ Community Center of the Desert	**$500**
48) Mizell Center	**$10,000**
49) Old Town Artisan Studios	**$5,000**
50) Olive Crest	**$60,000**
51) Operation SafeHouse	**$30,000**
52) Oswit Land Trust	**$2,500**
53) Palm Springs Cultural Center	**$10,000**
54) Palm Springs High School Band	**$2,000**
55) Parenting Education Center	**$10,000**
56) Parkinson's Resource Organization	**$5,000**
57) Peace From Chaos	**$90,000**
58) PS Test Inc.	**$10,000**
59) Refuge Pregnancy Center	**$5,000**
60) Riverside County Foundation on Aging, Inc.	**$5,000**
61) Riverside County Latino Commission	**$35,000**
62) Riverside County Office of Economic Development	**$5,000**
63) Rotary Club of Coachella East	**$7,000**
64) Rotary Club of Indio	**$1,000**

FY25-26 Grantees	Amount
65) SAFE Family Justice Centers	**$10,000**
66) Seiden-Juku	**$9,000**
67) Shelter from the Storm	**$50,000**
68) Soroptimist House of Hope, Inc.	**$35,000**
69) The Exception	**$32,000**
70) The Joslyn Center	**$50,000**
71) The LGBTQ Community Center of the Desert	**$35,000**
72) The Living Desert	**$25,500**
73) The Unforgettables Foundation	**$10,000**
74) Thermal Food & Donation Center	**$500**
75) Thermal Senior Center	**$500**
76) Tools for Tomorrow	**$1,500**
77) United Cerebral Palsy of the Inland Empire	**$36,012**
78) Variety Children's Charities of the Desert	**$30,000**
79) Veterans of Foreign Wars	**$500**
80) Vision to Learn	**$40,000**
81) Visión y Compromiso	**$35,000**
82) We Can Fish	**$12,000**
83) St. John's Community Health – Indio	**$1,000**
84) 1st Community Baptist Church	**$2,000**
85) 4ShayJ Foundation	**$17,000**
TOTAL EXPENDED	**$1,351,012**



Building Capacity, Transforming Communities:
A Year of Unprecedented Growth

NPO (Non-Profit Organization) Centric is the capacity-building program of the Regional Access Project Foundation. Originally named the Technical Assistance Program, this program has grown to be the go-to source for nonprofits throughout Riverside County and the Inland Empire. As we've grown to support small to large-sized nonprofit organizations, NPO Centric has increased membership and continued to increase our value proposition. In FY 2025-26, NPO Centric hosted 38 workshops and granted 26 Technical Assistance Grants.

The Pillars of the NPO Centric Program



1

Capacity Building

We provide the essential tools, strategies, and resources for nonprofit sustainability. Through Technical Assistance grants, one-on-one consultation, cohorts, leadership development, and training on the fundamentals of operational effectiveness and compliance, we enable community organizations to fulfill their missions.



2

Professional Development

Our professional development programs provide nonprofit leaders and staff with structured opportunities to build the skills, knowledge, and confidence to lead effectively. From Board governance to strategic planning and financial stewardship to adaptive decision-making led by industry experts, we ensure accessible and consistent training to cultivate a stronger nonprofit sector.



3

Membership Program

NPO Centric membership provides nonprofit leaders and their teams access to a wide variety of resources. From discounts and priority registration for campaigns and events, to our digital portal full of trainings, checklists, and templates, we partner with nonprofit organizations to foster growth and create strategic solutions.

A Valley United

CV Giving Day Raises $1,000,000 for the Coachella Valley

We kick-started this year's CV Giving Day campaign with the NPO Centric Orientation, followed by the Kick-off at Acrisure Arena, and NPO Centric hosted Media Day. Together with our partners, California Bank & Trust and Desert Community Foundation, we ignited this year's campaign with a new fundraising platform and strengthened peer-to-peer fundraising for Coachella Valley nonprofits.

Throughout the campaign, NPO Centric coached nonprofits through trainings, contests, and a robust social media campaign. The results were undeniable: increased early giving, more individual donors, and a 20% increase over the previous year! NPO Centric and the RAP Foundation strengthened the campaign by contributing **$50,000** in prize funding to support local nonprofits – culminating in this year's fundraising milestone of **$1,000,000** for Coachella Valley nonprofits.

We were thrilled to award the following nonprofits, each receiving $5,000 for this year's campaign: *29-PSP, About Families Inc., Cathedral City Senior Center, Coachella Valley Rescue Mission, Desert Cancer Foundation, Food Now, Galilee Center, Jewish Family Service of the Desert, United Cerebral Palsy of the Inland Empire, and Voices for Children*.



Representatives from ten nonprofit organizations were honored at the April RAP board meeting in recognition of their exceptional fundraising campaigns during CV Giving Day 2026. Joining the celebration were RAP staff, board members, and partners.



UCR Graduation Reception 2026 - Back Row (Pictured from L-R): Jennie Rayner, Shannon Martin, Eva Alvarez, Nikki Butler, Leticia Gomez, Lorena Gomez, Maria Gonzalez, Ivonne Moreno, Shamora Wright, Melissa Robles, and Adam Lackie. Front Row (Pictured from L-R): Anitza Juarez, Christyanne San Juan, Taly Fantini, Jan Pye, Maria Meyer, Aurora Wilson, Lety De Lara, Joe Pradetto, Melissa Evans, Claudia Galvez, Ashlee Huesca-Arellano, Angie Nieto, and Marie Martin.

UCR Professional Certificate in Nonprofit Management

Through our UCR Professional Certificate in Nonprofit Management, we provide a comprehensive curriculum rooted in the fundamentals of leadership and organizational management creating a pipeline of capable leaders throughout our community. This year, eleven nonprofit professionals completed the 35-week certificate program.

NPO DESERT FAST PITCH

This year's NPO Desert Fast Pitch campaign has experienced unprecedented growth. We've cultivated new partnerships, and elevated this year's Grand Finale experience for guests, participants, and the nonprofit community we serve. We can't wait to see who will take the stage this fall!

DHCD and NPO Centric Capacity Alliance

We strengthened our partnership with the Desert Healthcare District as their Capacity Building Partner. Together, we're excited to provide Coachella Valley nonprofit organizations with valuable capacity-building support and assessment to enable nonprofit leaders to make strategic decisions, manage limited resources wisely, diversify funding and build resilient nonprofit organizations.

Strengthening Capacity Through Strategic Partnership

Together, with our partners, we have grown the program, expanded our reach, and prioritized the needs of the nonprofits in our community. Thank you to our partners: IEHP Foundation, The Houston Family Foundation, Kaiser Permanente, CBO Alliance, and Desert Healthcare District + Foundation.

NPO Centric Technical Assistance Grantees

This year, NPO Centric was honored to support a diverse group of nonprofit organizations through the Technical Assistance Grant Program. Recognizing that every organization faces unique opportunities and challenges, each grantee was paired with an experienced consultant who provided customized guidance based on the organization's specific needs.

As a result, these organizations are positioned to continue serving the communities that rely on them. From improving the lives of children and youth to expanding access to mental health services and strengthening families, the knowledge and resources gained through this program will create lasting change across our region. By investing in the capacity of local nonprofits, NPO Centric is helping build stronger organizations that are equipped to make meaningful and lasting impact throughout our communities for years to come.

4ShayJ Foundation
Black Wellness Club
Boys & Girls Club Palm Springs
Bridges2Hope
Cabot's Pueblo Museum
Cathedral City Senior Center
Children's Discovery Museum of the Desert
Coachella Valley Disaster Preparedness Network (CVDPN)
Coachella Valley Housing Coalition
Coachella Valley Youth Leadership
Culturas Coachella Valley
Food Now
Friends of the Children Coachella Valley
Friends of the Desert Mountains
GPL - Grandparents Love
Holistic Caring
How Great Are THY Works
Iyengar Yoga Center Coachella Valley
Jewish Family Service of the Desert
Parenting Education Center
Peace From Chaos
Pegasus Therapeutic Riding Center
RB House of Love
Sunny Dunes
United Cerebral Palsy of the Inland Empire
Variety Children's Charity of the Desert

Coachella Valley Healthy Living (CVHL)

Nourishing Families, Building Healthier Futures

In the Coachella Valley, too many families face the daily reality of food insecurity and limited access to nutrition education and wellness resources. Coachella Valley Healthy Living (CVHL) was created to change that, meeting families where they are with hands-on nutrition education, cooking skills, and community wellness programming that builds lasting healthy habits.

This year, CVHL continued to grow as a trusted resource for families across the Valley. The program delivered direct nutrition education to 850 individuals and extended its reach through indirect education to 3,274 more, while investing in hands-on, lasting infrastructure for healthy living: 8 garden installations and 2 sites where CVHL painted activity stencils, encouraging movement and play in shared community spaces.

CVHL is made up of two core projects working side by side: a nutrition education initiative and the Tobacco Control Program, which works to reduce tobacco use and exposure in the Coachella Valley through community education, policy engagement, and prevention efforts aimed at protecting families' long-term health.





Pictured above, from left to right: CVHL staff members Marie Rosales, Program Manager; Ashlee Huesca-Arellano, Program Manager; and Angie Nieto, Receptionist, providing services in Desert Hot Springs.



Students participating in a gardening lesson at Oasis Elementary School



Installation of a new community garden at the Mecca Boys & Girls Club, by Adam Lackie, Accountant and CVHL Program Supervisor

Highlights from this year

- **Deepened school partnerships**, working alongside both Coachella Valley Unified School District (CVUSD) and Palm Springs Unified School District (PSUSD) to align CVHL programming with school-based family engagement.
- **Grew garden-based learning**, installing 8 new gardens that give families and students hands-on experience growing their own food.
- **Brought movement into the community**, painting activity stencils at 2 sites to encourage active play and healthy habits outside the classroom.
- **Advocated for tobacco-free spaces**, advancing community wellness through tobacco prevention and smoke-free advocacy initiatives.
- **Formed a new guiding committee**, bringing together board members and community leaders to help shape CVHL's direction, and adding a youth representative to ensure young people's voices are part of that conversation.
- **Strengthened funding efforts,** pursuing new grant opportunities with regional and national funders to sustain CVHL's programs and community reach following the loss of a prior federal funding stream.

Audited Statement of Financial Position

Cash and Cash Equivalents	**$539,142**
Accounts Receivable	**$130,003**
Riverside County Funding	**$1,301,642**
Prepaid Expenses	**$94,094**
Investments	**$1,128,805**
Property and Equipment	**$2,617,275**
Total Assets	**$5,810,961**

Accounts Payable	**$69,467**
Accrued Payroll	**$67,299**
Deferred Revenue	**$68,500**
Tenant Deposits	**$15,440**
Funds Held for Others	**$48,332**
Total Liabilities	**$269,038**

Total Net Assets	**$5,541,923**



Audited Statement of Financial Activities

Riverside County Revenue	**$1,883,121**
Contributions	**$69,608**
General Grants	**$50,000**
CV Healthy Living	**$136,856**
NPO Centric Revenue	**$353,602**
Investment Income	**$96,669**
Rental Income	**$290,290**
Total Revenue	**$2,880,146**

Grant Allocations	**$1,512,292**
NPO Centric	**$891,538**
CV Healthy Living	**$223,092**
Nonprofit Rentals	**$189,329**
Total Program Expense	**$2,816,251**

General Administration	**$824,654**
Non-Program Rentals	**$30,350**
Fundraising	**$70,202**

Total Supporting Services	**$925,206**
Total Operating Expense	**$3,741,457**
Increase/Decrease in Net Assets	**-$861,311**

Board of Directors and Affiliations

OFFICERS



Aurora Wilson

Chair

Executive (Chair); Nominations (Chair); Finance-Investment; Grants; Facilities; CV Healthy Living; NPO Centric; Governance-Human Resources



Craig Borba

Vice Chair

Executive; Nominations; Finance-Investment; Grants (Chair); Facilities (Chair); Governance-Human Resources



Matthew Gonda

Treasurer

Executive; Finance-Investment (Chair); Facilities



George Colangeli

Secretary

Executive; Facilities (Vice-Chair); Strategic Funding

BOARD MEMBERS (ALPHABETICAL BY FIRST NAME)



Anyse Smith

Finance-Investment; Governance-Human Resources (Chair)



Beatriz Gonzalez

Audit; NPO Centric; Strategic Funding



Bill Kroonen

Executive; Finance-Investment



Claudia Galvez

Nominations; Facilities



Eileen Packer

Finance-Investment; CV Healthy Living (Chair); Strategic Funding



Elizabeth Romero

Governance-Human Resources (Vice Chair)



Jan Pye

Executive; Finance-Investment (Vice Chair); Audit; NPO Centric (Chair)



Karina Moreno

Nominations; Audit; Governance-Human Resources

Board of Directors and Affiliations

BOARD MEMBERS (CONTINUED)



Kenny Rodgers

Audit (Vice-Chair); NPO Centric (Vice Chair)



Maria Meyer

Executive; Finance-Investment; Grants



Melissa Evans

NPO Centric; Governance-Human Resources



Rosemary Ortega

Executive; Nominations (Vice Chair); Grants (Vice-Chair); NPO Centric



Rudy Gutierrez

Governance-Human Resources; Facilities (Chair)



Sheryl Benoit

Nominations; Audit; Grants; Strategic Funding



Tori St. Johns

CV Healthy Living; Strategic Funding (Chair)



V. Manuel Perez

(Permanent Member) Riverside County Supervisor, 4th District



Van Tanner

Audit (Chair); Grants

Staff



Pictured above, front row from left to right: *Marie Rosales, CVHL Program Manager; Stephanie Minor, CFRE, Director of Strategic Development; Ashlee Huesca-Arellano, MPA, CVHL Program Manager; Lety De Lara, Chief Executive Officer; Angie Nieto, Receptionist; and Anitza Juarez, Nonprofit Centric Program Manager - Program Development and Engagement Coordinator.*

Back row, from left to right: *Christyanne San Juan, Nonprofit Centric Program Manager - Program Development and Engagement Coordinator; George Holliday, Controller; Vincent Morgan, Receptionist; Taly Fantini, Director, NPO Centric; Melissa Robles, Grants Manager; Adam Lackie, Accountant and CVHL Program Supervisor; and Mireya Reyes, Administrative Director.*

In celebration of America's 250th anniversary, RAP staff marked the Fourth of July throughout the Coachella Valley with friends, families, and neighbors. The following page captures moments from their celebrations and the patriotic spirit of this historic milestone.




Happy
4th
of
July!











LOOKING AHEAD

Building For Tomorrow, Today

The work ahead matters just as much. RAP Foundation will keep investing in stronger nonprofits and thriving communities.

Our Priorities for Fiscal Year 2026–2027

- **Expand Access Where It Is Needed Most:** Direct funding and support toward communities where services remain limited, particularly in Palo Verde Valley and hard-to-reach areas of Riverside County District Four.
- **Build Stronger Nonprofits:** Help organizations become more effective, resilient, and sustainable through tailored consulting, cohort-based learning, and practical professional development.
- **Focus on Meaningful Results:** Strengthen how RAP tracks and evaluates progress so we can better understand what is changing, who is benefiting, and where additional investment is needed.
- **Explore New Ways to Increase Impact:** Support creative ideas, new partnerships, and smart uses of technology that help organizations work more efficiently and extend their reach.







Pictured above: Left: NPO Centric team members Christyanne San Juan and Anitza Juarez present an NPO Desert Fast Pitch check to SAFE Family Justice Centers representatives Selena Rodriguez, Marshall Hamilton, and Tiffany Scarborough, as contestant Selena Rodriguez advances to the NPO Desert Fast Pitch Grand Finale Event. Top right: Indio City Councilman Ben Guitron, RAP Foundation CEO Lety De Lara, RAP Foundation board member Maria Meyer, and Rotary District Governor Nyron McLean attend the 29th Annual Math Day hosted by Coachella Valley Rotary Clubs. Bottom right: RAP Foundation board members Karina Moreno and Elizabeth Romero, RAP Foundation CEO Lety De Lara, and RAP Foundation board member Anyse Smith attend the Indio Conference Center ribbon-cutting.

250 Years.
One Shared Future.

For 250 years, communities across America have been shaped by people willing to serve, lead, give, and work together. Here in Riverside County, that spirit continues through the nonprofits, partners, funders, volunteers, and community leaders working every day to improve lives.

As we celebrate America's 250th anniversary, RAP Foundation remains committed to strengthening the organizations and partnerships that will help our communities thrive for generations to come.















Pictured above. Top row, left to right: CalFresh Healthy Living Recognition of Service Award presented to Coachella Valley Healthy Living (CVHL). Pictured: Eddy Jara, RUHS Public Health; RAP CEO Lety De Lara; CVHL team members Adam Lackie and Ashlee Huesca-Arellano; and Cherice Hendrickson, RUHS Public Health. Martha's Village & Kitchen site visit. Pictured: Mireya Reyes, RAP Administrative Director; Rosa Verduzco, MV&K COO; Espy Ortiz, MV&K Chief Program Officer; and Taly Fantini, NPO Centric Director. Liliana Cardenas, representing Olive Crest, accepts a grant check from RAP. "Stop Being A Secret: Get Your Nonprofit Seen, Known, & Talked About" workshop in Moreno Valley. Pictured: Greg Charleston, RAP Consultant; Lety De Lara, RAP CEO; and Stephanie Minor, RAP Director of Strategic Development.

Bottom row, left to right: 2026 Senior Inspiration Awards Luncheon. Pictured: RAP CEO Lety De Lara and RAP board members Craig Borba, Sheryl Benoit, Claudia Galvez, Bea Gonzalez, Aurora Wilson, Riverside County Fourth District Supervisor V. Manuel Perez, Rosemary Ortega, George Colangeli, and Jan Pye. Animal Campus Employee Appreciation event in Rancho Mirage. Pictured: Pat Cooper; RAP CEO Lety De Lara; RAP board member Maria Meyer; Riverside County Fourth District Supervisor V. Manuel Perez; RAP Controller George Holliday; RAP Board Chair Aurora Wilson; and Gladys Perez. DO THE RIGHT THING event. Pictured: RAP board members Rosemary Ortega, Sheryl Benoit, and Jan Pye, with RAP Grants Manager Melissa Robles.

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