

IMPACT FACT SHEET



PROGRAMS IN THIS COUNTY

- 211
- Emergency Food and Shelter Program
- Free Tax Help
- Housing Justice Initiative
- Policy
- SparkPoint
- Youth Workforce
- Rental Relief Fund



38

NUMBER OF
COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

12

NUMBER OF
GRANTEES



COMMUNITY IMPACT NUMBERS

33,374

INDIVIDUALS SERVED ACROSS
ALL UWBA PROGRAMS



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & SYSTEMS CHANGE

611 community members volunteered with UWBA

UWBA provided \$484,300 in grant funding to local nonprofit organizations

UWBA partnered with local labor councils to support working families and lead advocacy efforts to increase economic security and community benefits

UWBA distributed \$970,000 in grants to partner organizations throughout the SF Bay Area to support Housing Justice Initiative.

UWBA advocated for systems change at 13 policy-focused meetings and events:

We partnered with the UWBA's San Mateo Labor Liaison to advocate for an increase of the minimum wage in the city of South San Francisco to \$15/hour. The council voted overwhelmingly in support of the proposal, leading the city to move to \$15/hour a full two years earlier than the state, which will reach that milestone in 2022.

UWBA led regional advocacy campaigns that contributed to the expansion of the Golden State stimulus, CalEITC tax credits, and expanded eligibility for Child Tax Credits.

SUPPORTING BASIC NEEDS

\$220,000 in rental assistance distributed to 15 households through UWBA Rental Relief Fund

UWBA and partner agencies helped 244 households' access \$355,431 in direct cash assistance to support their basic needs

UWBA and partner agencies helped provide 327,159 meals and 15,184 shelter bed nights

211 program received 6,646 calls and texts from the community, resulting in 12,505 referrals to basic needs and community resources

FINANCIAL STABILITY & ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Free Tax Help program helped 1,781 households file resulting in \$2,494,353 in total refunds

5629 individuals served through SparkPoint centers, with 305 receiving free financial coaching (among whom 64% made progress towards their financial goals)

38 job placements

COMMUNITY DATA

\$124,811 Real Cost Measure for 2 adults, 1 preschooler, 1 school-aged child

24% of households fall below the real cost measure (equal to 129,901 households)

\$2,435 Median gross rent

95,558 households pay 30% or more of their income on housing

45,979 households spend 50% or more of their income on housing

1,808 individuals are homeless

9,150 children under 18 are food insecure



IMPACT STORY FROM COMMUNITY MEMBER

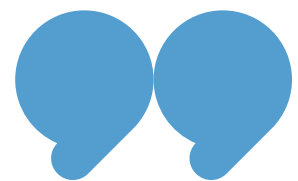
SPARKPOINT

V* is pursuing a BA in Sociology and currently taking 6 units at Cañada College and 15 units at San Francisco State University. She is a DACA student who was placed on unpaid leave due to COVID-19 delays in renewing her DACA paperwork. When she came to SPCC she had been using her savings to make ends meet and found herself unable to pay her credit card payments and pay for her rent. She met with her financial coach Julie who signed her up for the \$75 monthly food grant program, a \$500 Woodside Giving Circle Emergency Fund, \$3500 in UWBA Rental Assistance and Housing is Key for 2 months of additional rental assistance. Julie even helped sign up Vianey's sister for both medical insurance and CalFresh.

V has reduced her housing burden by 59%, increased her savings by 3-fold to \$3450, increased her credit score by 22 points, & decreased her debt by \$8500. She has demonstrated 30% increases in income and savings and a 30% decrease in debt. Overall, she achieved her goal of feeling more confident in her and her mother's financial situation, was able to renew her DACA and is now also back to work and completing her education.

**Client's name has been abbreviated to their protect privacy*

Through SparkPoint V reduced her housing burden by 59%



RENTAL RELIEF FUND

R* has a family with two children under 19 years old. R's partner was working at a body shop for two years up until he was let go in January 2022 when business slowed down significantly, due to the pandemic there is no clientele coming in. Client was diagnosed with cancer and a tumor in her head Jan 2021 and has not been working since then. She is caring for her 1 and 8 year old while getting chemotherapy treatment. Client partner undocumented status makes it hard to find stable reliable employment but is actively looking for opportunities outside of stores or restaurants but

hasn't had anything stable. Receiving no benefits at all to sustain household. Client owes four months in backrent and won't be able to pay next month's rent as well. Rent was \$1600, and it increased in June 2022 to \$1800. UWBA was able to assist R's family with two months of rent through the Rental Relief Fund and also helped them apply for Season of Sharing to assist with the remaining balance.

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YOUTH WORKFORCE

UWBA's youth workforce programming provides young adults with workplace learning opportunities to support career exploration and professional skills development. Our Business Pathways Summer Interns gain work experience at local Bay Area businesses. Over the 6-week internship, young adults develop personal and professional skills that will prepare them for the workforce.

Necessity Young, a high school senior, participated in UWBA's Business Pathways Internship. For six weeks, Necessity interned with the San Francisco Symphony and participated in weekly professional development workshops. During her internship, she was able to learn new workplace technology and develop her skills with different editing software. A major task she took on was editing the Symphony's website.

"I had the privilege of working with SF Symphony which was very fun since I worked on things that I haven't done before. My mission was to go into the website and make edits of future events."

She notes that as these tasks were new to her, she ran into trouble but learned how to step out of her comfort zone to ask for help from new people. Necessity received praise from her internship hosts for her gathering of inspiration materials and attention to detail.

"Her work was thorough, and she was very efficient. When I checked her work, she caught all the little, small details that even seasoned professionals often miss. If I didn't tell people Necessity was in high school, no one would have known. I think the only constructive criticism I would offer to Necessity is ... BRAG MORE!"



PARTNER AGENCIES

* UWBA GRANTEES

Asian American Tax & Accounting Consultants (AATAC)
Asian, Inc.
Bay Area Legal Aid
CALL Primrose
City of South San Francisco (Project Read)*
Coastside Hope*
Community Overcoming Relationship Abuse (CORA)
Compass Family Services
Daly City Peninsula Partnership Collaborative
Fair Oaks Community Center
HIP Housing*
Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County*
Mental Health Association of San Mateo County
Mid-Peninsula Boys and Girls Club
Pacifica Resource Center*
Peninsula Family Service
Peninsula Volunteers, Inc. (Meals on Wheels Program)
Planned Parenthood Northern California
Puente de la Costa Sur*
Redwood City School District
Renaissance Entrepreneurship Center*
Samaritan House*
San Francisco-Marin Food Bank
San Jose City College
San Mateo County Community College District (Cañada College)*
San Mateo County Community College District (College of San Mateo)*
San Mateo County Community College District (Skyline College)*
San Mateo County Human Services Agency
San Mateo Credit Union
San Mateo Labor Council
Second Harvest of Silicon Valley (Food Bank)
St. Anthony Padua Dining Room

St. Francis Center
St. Vincent de Paul of San Mateo County
StarVista
Tax-Aid*
The GROVE Foundation
WeHOPE