

GRANT ID	ORG NAME	FISCAL SPONSOR	SHORT DESCRIPTION	ANNUAL AMOUNT	2-YEAR AWARD AMOUNT
DKI-AC01-26-001	Bayview Opera House, Inc	NA	Communities of Focus: Bayview–Hunters Point and Southeast San Francisco residents and stakeholders. Outreach efforts will focus on a variety of communities, including but not limited to Black, Afro-Latinx, and other communities of color, including youth, families, elders, artists/cultural workers, and small business owners. What the program does: The program advances cultural preservation through marquee community events and a community grants/artist support model that provides funding, mentorship, technical assistance, and production support aligned with key cultural moments. Where it operates: San Francisco, centered in Bayview–Hunters Point and Southeast neighborhoods, with outreach through community partners and community-based event settings. Scale: Recurring grant cycles and residencies alongside multiple public cultural events delivered across the grant term.	\$ 235,000	\$ 470,000
DKI-AC01-26-002	Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco	NA	Communities of Focus: Chinatown and North Beach residents and visitors. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to youth, seniors, and families; local artists/performers and small businesses. What the program does: Produce a neighborhood arts festival and related activations; arts workshops/classes; cultural tours; gallery exhibitions; live performances and vendor/artist engagement. Where it operates: San Francisco Chinatown and North Beach; key neighborhood corridors and public spaces. Scale: Large public festival audience plus year-round workshops and community programming.	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
DKI-AC01-26-003	Honey Art Studio	Independent Arts & Media	Communities of Focus: Local residents interested in art, music, and other creative ventures. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black and/or Latinx participants; low-income households; people impacted by the criminal legal system; African American women; incarcerated adults; transitional-age youth in career training. What the program does: Community art hub; arts classes/workshops; regular live music/jams and open mic; community mural projects with youth education; healing sessions; neighborhood walking tours; creative career training. Where it operates: Fillmore/Western Addition; Bayview Hunters Point; other San Francisco community sites; partner-hosted events. Scale: Ongoing hub-based programming and recurring events across the year.	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000
DKI-AC01-26-004	Queer Rebel Productions	Intersection for the Arts	Communities of Focus: Local curators. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to queer and trans Black, Indigenous, and people of color; queer and/or trans artists of color serving as resident curators. What the program does: Intergenerational curatorial residencies with coaching and professional development; residents curate/produce performance showcases; commission new work; work-in-progress and final performances; portfolio development. Where it operates: San Francisco; accessible venues with ASL and livestreaming planned. Scale: Recurring residency cycles with curated showcases and public presentations.	\$ 50,000	\$ 100,000
DKI-AC01-26-005	San Francisco Recovery Theatre	Intersection for the Arts	Communities of Focus: Tenderloin residents experiencing co-occurring mental health and substance use challenges; underserved communities in several San Francisco neighborhoods named in the plan. What the program does: Produce additional episodes of a musical theater project focused on overdose/fentanyl impacts; hire local performers and technicians; partner-supported outreach/engagement; gather audience feedback; share recordings on digital platforms. Where it operates: Tenderloin focus; other San Francisco neighborhoods noted. Scale: Additional productions supported by rehearsal and outreach activities.	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000

*Non-Exclusivity Disclaimer: While contractors should conduct outreach to communities most in need of the above-listed services, and ensure that their services are culturally relevant and appropriate, no one shall be prioritized, discouraged from, nor denied access to services due to their race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or national origin.*

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DKI-AC01-26-006	The African-American Shakespeare Company	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Local and aspiring actors. Outreach efforts will included but are not limited to youth in elementary through high school; adult career actors of color.</p> <p>What the program does: Theater education tied to mainstage work; student matinees with talkbacks; school residencies; camps and afterschool workshops; youth participation in a family production; adult audition intensive and master classes.</p> <p>Where it operates: Bay Area partner schools and community sites.</p> <p>Scale: Multiple school residencies and seasonal programs; intensive training offered</p>	\$ 175,000	\$ 350,000
DKI-AC01-26-007	The Dance Brigade	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Local residents interested in dance and music training focused on African diasporic traditions. Outreach efforts will included but are not limited to participants from historically marginalized communities; including BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, and immigrant communities; all skill levels.</p> <p>What the program does: Ongoing dance/music training and lectures (in-person and virtual); mentorship-based intensive track; workshops and lecture-demonstrations; performance showcases and work-in-progress presentations; festival partnerships.</p> <p>Where it operates: Dance Mission Theater in San Francisco's Mission District; virtual.</p> <p>Scale: Regular classes and training plus an intensive cohort; public performances and educational events.</p>	\$ 81,900	\$ 163,800
DKI-AC01-26-008	The San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Company	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Local residents and artists. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to historically marginalized San Franciscans, including African American; BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ artists; public school youth; low-income community members.</p> <p>What the program does: Develop and present new theater works rooted in San Francisco; run a festival platforming local artists; expand free youth programming; provide free/subsidized tickets with outreach, talkbacks, and workshops.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco; Brava Theater Center; Ida B. Wells Continuation School.</p> <p>Scale: Multiple public performances, youth activities, and artist employment opportunities.</p>	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000
DKI-AC01-26-009	Urban Jazz Dance Company	Intersection for the Arts	<p>Communities of Focus: Deaf, Deaf-Disabled, Hard of Hearing, and Deaf-Blind people in San Francisco. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to participants who are BIPOC, LGBTQ2S+, and low income. Will also include hearing participants through fully accessible programming.</p> <p>What the program does: The program develops and presents a Deaf-led dance festival by recruiting and contracting artists, supporting accessible rehearsals and the creation of new choreography, offering community workshops and artist talks, staging public performances, and documenting and evaluating activities.</p> <p>Where it operates: Activities take place in San Francisco at accessible rehearsal and performance venues and partner sites.</p> <p>Scale: The program is structured around an annual festival cycle with outreach, preparation, and community programming occurring throughout the year.</p>	\$ 70,000	\$ 140,000
DKI-AC01-26-010	Zaccho, S.F.	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Bayview Hunters Point youth and school communities; youth in pre-professional aerial/dance training; seniors participating in movement classes; Bayview community audiences for free performances.</p> <p>What the program does: Provide free dance education in schools and at Zaccho Studio; offer summer arts programming; run a youth company for advanced training and performances; deliver elder dance classes focused on movement, self-expression, and social connection; produce free community performances by Zaccho Dance Theatre with related dialogue activities and accessibility supports.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, primarily Bayview Hunters Point; Zaccho Studio; partner schools; senior centers; performance venues in Bayview.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing classes and annual performances, plus seasonal camp and touring/showing opportunities.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000

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DKI-AC03-26-001	Citizen Film	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Emerging filmmakers and residents interested in participatory storytelling. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black San Franciscans, community-based organizations, and emerging filmmakers from historically marginalized communities, along with broader public audiences.</p> <p>What the program does: The program supports participatory documentary storytelling by training and mentoring community storytellers, producing short- and long-form films, and hosting public screenings with facilitated dialogue. Projects center lived experience, preserve cultural history, and support civic engagement, leadership development, and narrative change.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with screenings and engagement activities held in accessible community venues and cultural spaces; films are also distributed more broadly.</p> <p>Scale: Multiple documentary projects at various stages, with recurring community screenings, workshops, and ongoing distribution.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000
DKI-AC03-26-002	Queer Women of Color Media Arts Project (QWOCMAP)	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Filmmakers, media artists, and audiences interested in queer-centered story telling. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to queer women of color filmmakers and media artists, including those who are Black, Indigenous, and people of color, as well as audiences seeking culturally specific, queer-centered storytelling.</p> <p>What the program does: The program supports the creation, exhibition, and distribution of media centering queer women of color through artist development, curated screenings, public discussions, and community-based media events that center lived experience and cultural representation.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with activities presented in community venues, cultural spaces, and public exhibition sites.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing artist support and recurring public programs delivered across the grant period.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000
DKI-AC02-26-001	Anne Bluenthal and Dancers	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Tenderloin residents interested in being part of a creative community. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to people experiencing or with histories of homelessness, poverty, housing insecurity, and substance use disorder; Black/African American and LGBTQ+ community members and artists with lived experience.</p> <p>What the program does: The program runs a community-rooted arts initiative that combines free weekly gatherings and creative workshops with story-based artmaking and mentorship that can progress into rehearsals and public performances, alongside internal stabilization work tied to leadership transition and shared practices.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco's Tenderloin, with activities hosted at community sites including Kelly Cullen Community Center and the Healing Well, and neighborhood-sited performances.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing weekly workshops and periodic public performances supported by continuous outreach and participant feedback activities across the grant period.</p>	\$ 88,000	\$ 176,000
DKI-AC02-26-002	Bayview Opera House, Inc	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Artists, cultural workers, and small organizations based in or serving Bayview–Hunters Point and Southeast San Francisco, including early-career creatives and groups lacking stable space or internal infrastructure. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited Black, Brown, and low-income community members.</p> <p>What the program does: The program strengthens capacity by delivering marketing strategy labs, providing leadership coaching and peer learning supports, and developing an equity-driven rental and partnership strategy to increase access to space and stabilize revenue for culturally rooted programming.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, centered on Bayview–Hunters Point and Southeast communities, connected to Ruth Williams Opera House programming and partnerships.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing labs, coaching engagements, and partnership work delivered across the grant term to support repeated cohorts and sustained space access.</p>	\$ 150,000	\$ 300,000

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DKI-AC02-26-003	Creativity Explored	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Adults and youth with intellectual and developmental disabilities living in San Francisco and San Mateo counties.</p> <p>What the program does: The organization builds capacity to pursue a long-term facility solution by conducting strategic planning and business planning, gathering stakeholder input (including artists), and creating implementation tools such as an operating dashboard and related financial planning.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco and San Mateo counties, tied to current studio operations and future facility planning.</p> <p>Scale: Multi-year planning and readiness work with ongoing stakeholder engagement and structured planning deliverables across the grant period.</p>	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
DKI-AC02-26-004	New Community Leadership Foundation, Inc.	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco artists and cultural practitioners. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black, Indigenous, immigrant, low-income, LGBTQIA+, disabled, justice-impacted, and displaced creatives, and neighborhoods most impacted by displacement.</p> <p>What the program does: The program runs an artist-led fellowship that builds economic stability and leadership through intensive training, individualized coaching/technical assistance, peer learning, and supported income-generating leadership projects, followed by post-fellowship advancement supports such as referrals, grant support, networking, and an online artist directory.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, primarily at Warfield Commons, with additional activities at SoulStation and NCLF's administrative office.</p> <p>Scale: Recurring fellowship cohort cycles with ongoing technical assistance, post-program follow-up, public workshops, and directory development across the grant period.</p>	\$ 180,000	\$ 360,000
DKI-HW01-26-001	Bayview Hunters Point Multipurpose Senior Services, Inc	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Low-income seniors and adults with disabilities. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to African American residents of Bayview Hunters Point and nearby neighborhoods.</p> <p>What the program does: The program delivers adult day health services through a culturally responsive, preventive care model that includes health monitoring, therapeutic activities, caregiver support, care coordination, and community engagement to help participants remain safely housed and socially connected.</p> <p>Where it operates: Bayview Hunters Point, primarily at the Bayview Adult Day Health Center and surrounding community sites.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing daily services with expanded outreach and caregiver education throughout the year.</p>	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000
DKI-HW01-26-002	Dusty's Fishing Well	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Community members in underserved San Francisco neighborhoods. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to low-income participants; includes youth and adults meeting minimum participation requirements, and community members trained to become instructors.</p> <p>What the program does: Provide no-cost CPR/BLS certification classes; conduct outreach and promotion; build community partnerships to host classes; manage registration and reminders; deliver classes with instructors; support a "train-the-trainer" pathway drawing from current/former City EMT participants to expand neighborhood-based instruction.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco neighborhoods including Western Addition/Fillmore, Potrero Hill, Excelsior, Tenderloin, Mission, and SOMA; classes hosted in community spaces.</p> <p>Scale: Recurring classes offered across multiple neighborhoods throughout the grant period.</p>	\$ 160,000	\$ 320,000

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DKI-HW01-26-003	Homeless Children's Network	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Children, youth, families, and caregivers experiencing homelessness, housing instability, trauma, and behavioral health challenges. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black, BIPOC, immigrant, and LGBTQIA+ communities.</p> <p>What the program does: The program delivers Afri-centric, trauma-informed community health and wellness services through mental health support, preventive screenings, health education, healing circles, and navigation to culturally responsive resources. Services are embedded across multiple core programs and emphasize early intervention and holistic care.</p> <p>Where it operates: Citywide in San Francisco, including schools, shelters, early childhood sites, family resource centers, and community partner locations.</p> <p>Scale: Continuous service delivery with recurring outreach, workshops, screenings, and navigation support throughout the year.</p>	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000
DKI-HW01-26-004	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco residents, including families, youth, elders, and individuals experiencing health inequities and social isolation. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black and African American residents.</p> <p>What the program does: The program provides culturally grounded, holistic wellness services through community pop-ups, group wellness activities, health education, screenings, mental health supports, food justice efforts, and connection to care using an Afrocentric, healing-centered model.</p> <p>Where it operates: Bayview Hunters Point and other San Francisco neighborhoods through pop-up events, partner sites, and a community wellness hub.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing weekly, monthly, and seasonal programming with citywide community engagement.</p>	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000
DKI-HW01-26-006	Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco (YMCA)	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Older adults, youth, and families in the Western Addition and Japantown. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to low-income, socially isolated, and historically marginalized residents.</p> <p>What the program does: The program expands community-based wellness by delivering culturally responsive fitness, health education, social connection activities, and holistic wellness programming in neighborhood settings, senior housing, parks, and community spaces.</p> <p>Where it operates: Western Addition and Japantown, including the Buchanan YMCA and partner sites throughout District Five.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing neighborhood-based wellness activities with recurring classes, cohorts, and community events.</p>	\$ 150,000	\$ 300,000
DKI-HW04-26-001	Children's Council of San Francisco	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Child care providers and the children they serve, ages zero to five, in historically marginalized San Francisco neighborhoods. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to providers serving Black children and families and educators participating in subsidized child care programs.</p> <p>What the program does: Expands the Healthy Apple Program to strengthen nutrition practices in early childhood education through individualized coaching, culturally relevant nutrition resources, professional learning workshops, produce distribution, and leadership development for food policy advocacy among early childhood educators and community leaders.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with outreach and services delivered to child care providers and community leaders citywide.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing cohort-based technical assistance, workshops, produce distribution, and advocacy training delivered across the grant period.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000

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DKI-HW04-26-002	City Hope San Francisco	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Tenderloin residents experiencing homelessness or marginal housing. Outreach efforts will include people in recovery, older adults, disabled people, and low-income neighbors facing isolation and food insecurity.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides sit-down community meals in a hospitality-centered setting and pairs meals with community-building activities such as game nights, karaoke, movie nights, and shared breakfasts to reduce isolation and support social connection.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco Tenderloin, at the City Hope SF Community Center.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing meal service and community activities delivered multiple times per week throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000
DKI-HW04-26-003	Farming Hope	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Individuals facing barriers to employment, including people with lived experience of incarceration or homelessness, and food-insecure individuals and families from low-income communities.</p> <p>What the program does: Operates a paid culinary apprenticeship that provides hands-on job training while preparing meals; hosts regular sit-down community dinners; and advances food systems advocacy through coalition-building and convenings focused on food justice.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, including the Tenderloin.</p> <p>Scale: Recurring apprenticeship cohorts and ongoing community dinners and advocacy activities across the grant period.</p>	\$ 180,000	\$ 360,000
DKI-HW04-26-004	Foodwise Community	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Early-stage food entrepreneurs facing barriers to launching or sustaining businesses. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black, Latinx, immigrant, and women-identifying vendors.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides low-risk market access through pop-ups and vendor residencies, offers guidance on permits and marketing, reduces participation costs, supplies equipment support, and connects vendors to future market and business opportunities.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, including Ferry Plaza Farmers Market, Mission Community Market, and pop-up market locations.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing support for rotating cohorts of vendors alongside regular public market events throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 105,000	\$ 210,000
DKI-HW04-26-005	Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Low-income residents of Bayview–Hunters Point and surrounding District Ten neighborhoods, including seniors, adults with disabilities, homebound individuals, unhoused residents, and multigenerational families experiencing food insecurity.</p> <p>What the program does: Expands culturally appropriate prepared meal delivery and fresh produce box distribution, establishes a community garden with education and urban agriculture activities, and conducts coordinated outreach to identify and enroll high-need residents, leveraging partnerships with faith-based and senior service organizations.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, centered in Bayview–Hunters Point, with food distribution through churches, community markets, Rafiki sites, and home delivery for eligible participants.</p> <p>Scale: Weekly meal and produce distribution, ongoing outreach, and seasonal community gardening and education activities delivered throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000

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DKI-HW05-26-001	18 Reasons	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Pregnant and postpartum people experiencing food insecurity. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to low-income Black and Latine birthing parents.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides groceries and prepared meals delivered to participants, offers online cooking and nutrition education tailored to pregnancy and postpartum needs, and connects participants to parenting and community resources.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco; education workshops are delivered online.</p> <p>Scale: Cohort-based programming supporting participants from pregnancy through postpartum across the grant period.</p>	\$ 280,000	\$ 560,000
DKI-HW05-26-002	Homeless Prenatal Program, Inc.	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Pregnant and postpartum people and families experiencing homelessness or low income in San Francisco.</p> <p>What the program does: Facilitates peer-led groups focused on preventing postpartum depression, strengthening parent-child attachment, healing from stress and trauma through expressive and self-care practices, and provides weekly drop-in access to groups, referrals, and crisis support. There will also be culturally specific groups centered on Black-identifying mothers.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco through Homeless Prenatal Program service sites.</p> <p>Scale: Multiple recurring group cycles plus a standing weekly drop-in throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 150,000	\$ 300,000
DKI-HW05-26-003	SisterWeb	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Pregnant and postpartum birthing people and families experiencing maternal health inequities, served without income or documentation requirements.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides culturally congruent, relationship-based doula support across prenatal, birth, and postpartum periods; distributes perinatal supplies; expands the doula workforce through training and apprenticeships; and strengthens hospital partnerships to improve systems of care.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, in homes, community settings, and partner birthing facilities.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing doula client support and workforce development activities delivered across the grant period.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000
DKI-HW03-26-001	3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth in San Francisco at high risk of substance-related harm, with particular focus on youth from Bayview Hunters Point and youth served through navigation and supportive housing settings.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides overdose prevention through clinical support and counseling, harm-reduction education, naloxone training/distribution, crisis intervention, and integration with behavioral health, housing, and medical services to support sustained engagement.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, centered at the Lower Polk TAY Navigation Center and the 3900 3rd Street site.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing prevention services embedded in routine youth-serving operations across the grant term.</p>	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000
DKI-HW06-26-001	3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth experiencing homelessness or housing instability, with a focus on justice-involved youth with frequent system contact and high service needs.</p> <p>What the program does: Operates a transitional housing pathway paired with rental assistance and housing navigation, including intensive case management, landlord/lease support, stabilization planning, and linkage to employment and behavioral health services; includes flexible supports intended to strengthen independence.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, anchored at the 3900 3rd Street program and connected citywide through navigation services.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing housing placements and navigation support delivered throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000

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DKI-HW06-26-002	Booker T. Washington Community Service Center	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Families with children in San Francisco who are at high risk of homelessness, particularly those ineligible for Coordinated Entry. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to historically marginalized households in the Fillmore/Western Addition.</p> <p>What the program does: Operates a one-door housing stabilization model that provides intake and assessment, intensive case management, emergency and temporary housing support, flexible financial assistance for barrier removal, and group-based housing navigation and financial literacy workshops, integrated with wraparound family supports.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with emphasis on District Five and citywide referrals through community partners.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing housing stabilization services, emergency assistance, and quarterly workshops delivered throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000
DKI-HW06-26-003	OpenHouse	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Low-income older adults in San Francisco. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to LGBTQ+ older adults and allies underserved by traditional aging and housing systems.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides housing education workshops, one-on-one counseling, application assistance, and housing navigation; supports housing retention and connections to rental assistance; and shares housing opportunities through ongoing communications.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with citywide outreach and services.</p> <p>Scale: Continuous workshops, counseling, drop-in support, and communications delivered throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 80,000	\$ 160,000
DKI-HW06-26-004	San Francisco Housing Development Corporation	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Low- and moderate-income San Francisco households at imminent risk of eviction, displacement, or housing instability due to rent arrears, utility arrears, or move-in costs. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black and other communities of color and residents connected to historically marginalized neighborhoods (including Bayview Hunters Point and Fillmore/Western Addition); seniors, single-parent households, and immigrant families.</p> <p>What the program does: Provide targeted rental assistance using a tiered approach; conduct outreach and referral-based enrollment; complete eligibility screening and intake; deliver one-on-one HUD-certified housing/financial counseling (budgeting, credit building, financial planning, rent-payment strategies); host group workshops (budgeting, credit, tenant rights); provide follow-up support to reinforce stabilization.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco; outreach through SFHDC sites and community-based hubs citywide.</p> <p>Scale: Continuous enrollment and assistance with recurring workshops and follow-up throughout the grant period.</p>	\$ 280,000	\$ 560,000
DKI-HW02-26-001	3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth in San Francisco, with a focus on youth in Bayview Hunters Point and youth experiencing homelessness, housing instability, and trauma.</p> <p>What the program does: Expands culturally responsive behavioral health services through individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, case management coordination, and integrated support across housing and youth service settings.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, including Bayview Hunters Point and service access points such as the Lower Polk TAY Navigation Center and the 3900 3rd Street site.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing clinical service delivery across multiple locations throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000



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DKI-HW02-26-002	Because Black Is Still Beautiful	Roots Community Health Center	<p>Communities of Focus: Individuals impacted by incarceration, reentry, systemic trauma, and educational disruption. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black women, girls, and gender-expansive individuals.</p> <p>What the program does: The program delivers intergenerational healing, leadership development, and academic recovery through culturally grounded healing circles, mentorship, dream-building practices, legal navigation, and peer-led support rooted in a Black feminist healing framework.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, with programming hosted in trusted, community-based spaces serving system-impacted populations.</p> <p>Scale: Recurring cohort-based programming with ongoing alumni engagement and community leadership activities.</p>	\$ 125,000	\$ 250,000
DKI-HW02-26-003	Black Women Revolt Against Domestic Violence	SF Study Center	<p>Communities of Focus: Domestic violence survivors and families in San Francisco, advocates, partner organizations, and responders through training and education. Focus neighborhoods include Tenderloin, Bayview Hunters Point, Excelsior, and Fillmore. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black women and their children and LGBTQIA+ survivors.</p> <p>What the program does: Provide trauma-informed, culturally responsive support using an intervention/prevention/education/advocacy model; deliver one-on-one case management and safety planning; run support groups (including virtual groups for young mothers); host trainings for community and workforce audiences; distribute resource materials; convene awareness events; produce a virtual community web series.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco; services delivered in focus neighborhoods and online/virtual formats.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing case management, recurring trainings/support groups, and periodic community events across the grant term.</p>	\$ 315,000	\$ 630,000
DKI-HW02-26-005	Homeless Children's Network	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Children, youth, families, and adults experiencing homelessness, housing instability, trauma, and behavioral health challenges. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black, BIPOC, and LGBTQIA+ communities.</p> <p>What the program does: The program provides Afri-centric, trauma-informed behavioral health and restorative healing services through therapy, support groups, healing circles, case management, crisis intervention, and community-based outreach delivered through a mobile service model.</p> <p>Where it operates: Citywide across San Francisco, including schools, shelters, family resource centers, and community partner sites.</p> <p>Scale: Continuous service delivery with expanded outreach, training, and community engagement throughout the year.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000
DKI-HW02-26-006	Phoenix Project	Young Community Developers, Inc.	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth living in former public housing communities, particularly youth impacted by violence, poverty, and systemic trauma.</p> <p>What the program does: The program provides trauma-informed life coaching and case management through intensive relationship-based support, goal setting, youth advocacy, peer engagement, referrals, and barrier reduction to support education, employment, and personal stability.</p> <p>Where it operates: Former public housing and RAD communities in southeastern San Francisco, including multiple HOPE SF sites.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing, long-term engagement with youth supported over multiple years.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000

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DKI-HW02-26-007	The Transgender District Company	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Tenderloin and other San Francisco residents. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to transgender and gender nonconforming individuals, and Black and Brown trans women.</p> <p>What the program does: The program provides culturally affirming wellness and safe-space programming through a community hub, wellness workshops, legal name and gender marker clinics, and an annual health and wellness fair connecting participants to affirming care and resources.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco's Tenderloin, centered at the Transgender District community hub and partner sites.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing monthly programming with annual large-scale community events.</p>	\$ 225,000	\$ 450,000
BV-SI03-26-001	Miss Major and Alexander L.Lee's - Transgender Gender-Variant Intersex Justice Project (TGJIP)	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Individuals impacted by incarceration and reentry in San Francisco. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to transgender individuals as well as Black and Black/Brown trans community members experiencing economic marginalization.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides reentry and legal support through case management, legal referrals and paperwork support, workshops and leadership development, and connections to housing, job training, mental health, and other stabilization resources; includes a reentry fellowship model with structured supports.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing direct services, workshops, and fellowship-related activities throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 350,000	\$ 700,000
BV-SI03-26-002	Sister Warriors Freedom Coalition	Young Women's Freedom Center	<p>Communities of Focus: Formerly incarcerated women and gender-expansive people returning home in San Francisco, including people coming from county jail or transitional reentry settings and survivors of violence.</p> <p>What the program does: Delivers peer-led reentry support and accompaniment, healing-centered community space and programming, leadership and organizing training through an Ambassador model, civic engagement and advocacy activities, and referrals for housing, employment, and other reentry needs.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco.</p> <p>Scale: Regular group-based programming and ongoing reentry support delivered across the grant term.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000
BV-SI01-26-002	Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, Inc. (LYRIC)	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Individuals exiting or at risk of homelessness, with low income, and not connected to work or school. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to transgender, gender-nonconforming, and intersex young adults and other LGBTQ+ youth in San Francisco.</p> <p>What the program does: It places participants in paid internships and teaches job readiness, leadership, and life skills through structured workshops. It also provides individual case management and barrier-removal support, including housing navigation and referrals.</p> <p>Where it operates: Services are delivered in San Francisco through LYRIC sites in the Castro District and partner/supportive-housing connections in SoMa, with internships hosted by LYRIC and community partners.</p> <p>Scale: Programming runs as a cohort-based internship cycle with regular workshops and ongoing case management during and after placements.</p>	\$ 130,200	\$ 260,400
BV-SI01-26-003	Positive Resource Center (PRC)	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Low-income San Franciscans facing housing instability, disability, HIV, mental health and substance use challenges. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to LGBTQ+ individuals and Black and Brown communities.</p> <p>What the program does: The program operates an integrated service center that provides legal advocacy as an entry point and connects participants to wraparound supports such as benefits access, emergency financial assistance, behavioral health treatment, housing stabilization, and workforce development. Services are delivered through a trauma-informed, harm-reduction model focused on long-term stability and economic mobility.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, serving residents citywide through PRC's service sites and partner referrals.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing, year-round service delivery with coordinated intake and continuous referrals across multiple program areas.</p>	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000

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BV-SI01-26-004	The San Francisco Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Community Center	NA	Communities of Focus: Historically underserved communities and low- to moderate-income individuals and families, including but not limited to LGBTQI+ San Franciscans. Services are open to all who meet program criteria. What the program does: Operates a one-stop resource hub providing information/referrals and service navigation; hosts peer-led support groups and community-building events; offers job-seeker drop-ins, workshops, and hiring events; provides one-on-one financial counseling and small business/entrepreneur support. Where it operates: San Francisco; services and events are based at the SF LGBT Center on Market Street, with in-person and virtual access. Scale: Ongoing, year-round drop-in services, recurring groups/events, and employment/financial coaching throughout the grant term.	\$ 225,000	\$ 450,000
BV-SI04-26-001	Asian and Pacific Islander Wellness Center, Inc.	NA	Communities of Focus: Individuals in San Francisco facing barriers such as homelessness, poverty, unemployment, substance use, and social isolation; includes residents connected to the Taimon Booton Navigation Center and street-based community members. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Transgender and gender non-conforming people. What the program does: Provides low-barrier gender-affirming primary care and behavioral health in a dedicated community setting; runs contingency management groups tied to wellness goals; conducts in reach and care navigation through a community health worker; links participants to legal/advocacy referrals as needed; offers crisis response protocols and harm-reduction supports integrated with other SFCHC services. Where it operates: San Francisco, based at the Taimon Booton Navigation Center in SoMa with coordination through SFCHC programs and street medicine outreach. Scale: Ongoing, regularly scheduled clinics, groups, in reach, and referrals throughout the grant term.	\$ 275,000	\$ 550,000
BV-SI04-26-002	EI/La Para TransLatinas	Community Initiatives	Communities of Focus: Asylum seekers and people experiencing violence, housing instability, and barriers to health care and legal services. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to trans, intersex, and gender non-conforming Latinx immigrants in San Francisco. Services are open to others who meet program criteria. What the program does: Provides trauma-informed case management and resource navigation with referrals and accompaniments; facilitates confidential peer support groups; delivers health and wellness education and know-your-rights workshops; connects participants to pro bono immigration legal support; offers surgery preparation/recovery support with small assistance grants; runs a leadership development cohort to build community healing, violence prevention, and facilitation skills. Where it operates: San Francisco, through hybrid (in-person/virtual) services and community-based events, with partner coordination for immigration legal support. Scale: Ongoing year-round case management, recurring groups/workshops, periodic visibility events, and a recurring leadership cohort across the grant term.	\$ 275,000	\$ 550,000
BV-SI04-26-003	Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, Inc. (LYRIC)	NA	Communities of Focus: Youth ages twelve to twenty-four, with emphasis on transitional-age youth. Outreach efforts include but are not limited to LGBTQ youth, young people most impacted by gender-based violence, and trans youth and young women. What the program does: Provides intensive one-on-one youth advocacy and case management to support safety and self-determination plans; helps youth navigate housing, health, education, workforce, and legal needs through referrals and resource navigation; uses peer-to-peer/community-building activities as an entry point for survivors (including groups for youth impacted by trafficking/sex trade); hosts recurring community recruitment events to connect youth to services. Where it operates: San Francisco, including LYRIC's Purple House youth center and a SoMa transitional-age-youth supportive housing site, plus outreach at community events. Scale: Ongoing individualized support paired with recurring quarterly recruitment/community events over the grant term.	\$ 205,000	\$ 410,000

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BV-SI04-26-004	Lyon-Martin Community Health Services	NA	Communities of Focus: Individuals facing multiple barriers such as low income, being uninsured/underinsured, immigration-related barriers, disability/chronic illness, homelessness, and involvement in survival economies; services include youth and adults. Outreach efforts include but are not limited to trans, non-binary, gender non-conforming, intersex, and LBQA+ people. What the program does: Provides integrated gender-affirming healthcare and mental health services (including psychiatry and therapy); delivers case management and crisis intervention through peer and clinical staff; offers benefits and insurance navigation to connect patients to coverage and safety-net programs; coordinates warm referrals and crisis plans for patients needing urgent support. Where it operates: Based in San Francisco, with services available in person and virtually and partnerships that support crisis response and referrals. Scale: Ongoing clinical care, case management, crisis intervention, and benefits navigation delivered continuously throughout the grant term.	\$ 202,000	\$ 404,000
BV-SI04-26-005	Open Door Legal	NA	Communities of Focus: Low-income San Franciscans facing legal barriers. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to LGBTQ+ community members and immigrants; outreach is intended to reach communities experiencing overlapping barriers to immigration relief, workplace protections, and gender-affirming care access. What the program does: Delivers community-based Know Your Rights events and legal clinics; provides legal education, resource navigation, and limited-scope legal help (including support with gender-affirming legal processes such as name-change paperwork); shares pathways for opening full-scope cases when needed; develops accessible materials and co-hosts events with trusted partners. Where it operates: San Francisco, through in-person community events hosted with partner organizations. Scale: A ramp-up model that expands to recurring clinics/events across the grant term.	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000
BV-SI04-26-006	Positive Resource Center (PRC)	NA	Communities of Focus: Job seekers in San Francisco experiencing intersecting barriers such as housing instability, health conditions, legal issues, and discrimination, who need employment preparation and placement support. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to LGBTQ+ individuals. What the program does: Provides individualized intake, assessment, and ongoing case management; develops participant service plans with near- and long-term employment goals; links participants to skill-building and certification pathways (including computer and clerical training and peer workforce preparation) and job-readiness workshops; facilitates support groups focused on overcoming barriers to work; delivers job placement and retention support with continued follow-up after placement. Where it operates: San Francisco, through PRC's service location and referrals/linkages to internal and external training and employment partners. Scale: Ongoing enrollment with continuous case management, group supports, training linkages, and placement/retention support across the grant term.	\$ 191,000	\$ 382,000
DKI-WE03-26-001	100% College Prep	Young Community Developers, Inc.	Communities of Focus: Under-served students in San Francisco. Outreach efforts include but are not limited to Black/African American students, other students of color, and first-generation college students in postsecondary education. What the program does: Get Through College provides intensive advising and peer support to help students stay enrolled and complete degrees. It offers recurring coach check-ins, peer ambassador groups, and skills workshops; connects students to financial aid, internships/jobs, and campus resources; and provides emergency barrier-removal assistance for school-related needs. Where it operates: It is San Francisco-based and supports students attending colleges locally and outside the region, with most services delivered virtually. Scale: Support is provided across the academic term through scheduled workshops and recurring individual and peer check-ins.	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000

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DKI-WE03-26-002	Booker T. Washington Community Service Center	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco high school students and transition-aged youth from historically marginalized backgrounds, prioritizing youth from the Fillmore/Western Addition, including first-generation college students, parenting youth, foster youth, and youth experiencing housing instability.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides culturally affirming college readiness and case management, including academic planning, application and financial aid support, test preparation, workshops, barrier-removal assistance for educational expenses, and culturally specific student support groups that address identity, trauma, and belonging.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, centered in the Fillmore/Western Addition, with activities hosted at Booker T. Washington Community Service Center and partner sites.</p> <p>Scale: Year-round programming delivered through ongoing case management, recurring workshops, student support groups, and seasonal academic sessions.</p>	\$ 450,000	\$ 900,000
DKI-WE01-26-001	African American Achievement Leadership Initiative (AAALI)	Spark SF Public Schools	<p>Communities of Focus: The program serves San Francisco Unified School District students and families. Outreach efforts will include African American/Black students and family leaders, as well as African American/Black and Pacific Islander early learners.</p> <p>What the program does: AAALI provides culturally responsive academic support and enrichment, plus leadership development and civic engagement opportunities. It also offers college and career readiness supports and barrier-removal services, alongside STEM and innovation exposure.</p> <p>Where it operates: Activities take place across SFUSD schools and community settings in San Francisco, including neighborhoods such as Bayview-Hunters Point, Visitacion Valley, and Potrero Hill.</p> <p>Scale: Programming is offered districtwide through multiple initiatives and school-based groups throughout the school year.</p>	\$ 275,000	\$ 550,000
DKI-WE01-26-002	Asian Pacific American Community Center	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco middle school students, primarily from Visitacion Valley and surrounding neighborhoods.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides out-of-school STEM and enrichment programming that combines academic support, hands-on learning, career exploration activities, and project-based workshops delivered during the school year and summer.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, focused in Visitacion Valley, through APACC program sites and school-linked programming.</p> <p>Scale: Recurring school-year and summer programming delivered in structured cohorts across the grant term.</p>	\$ 200,000	\$ 400,000
DKI-WE01-26-003	Bay Area Community Resources	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: The program serves recent newcomer immigrant children and families who are current or former shelter residents. It prioritizes families still in shelters and English language learners, including students with disrupted schooling and trauma histories.</p> <p>What the program does: It runs bilingual after-school extended learning with literacy instruction and academic support. It also provides recreation/cultural enrichment, meals/snacks, and community circles, and connects families to services through case management at Latino Task Force resource hubs.</p> <p>Where it operates: It operates in San Francisco's Mission District at the Latino Task Force resource hub on Alabama Street, with school pickups and coordination with SFUSD newcomer schools.</p> <p>Scale: Services operate after school on school days and during school-year holidays; supports participating children and families year-round, alongside summer programming.</p>	\$ 185,000	\$ 370,000

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DKI-WE01-26-004	Booker T. Washington Community Service Center	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco K–8 students from historically underserved communities. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black and Brown youth living in the Fillmore/Western Addition and surrounding District Five neighborhoods, children from low-income households, and families facing housing instability.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides year-round academic support, literacy-focused enrichment, afterschool and summer programming, leadership development, civic engagement, and culturally grounded learning experiences that integrate wellness, family engagement, and social action.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, primarily in the Fillmore/Western Addition, at Booker T. Washington Community Service Center and community-based program sites.</p> <p>Scale: Daily afterschool programming during the school year, expanded full-day summer programming, and recurring leadership and enrichment activities across the grant term.</p>	\$ 275,000	\$ 550,000
DKI-WE01-26-005	Glide Foundation	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth facing significant employment barriers, including homelessness, justice involvement, foster care experience, and chronic instability.</p> <p>What the program does: Operates a low-barrier workforce readiness hub that offers job readiness training, technical skill-building, career exploration, credential pathways, and wraparound supports integrated with wellness and stabilization services.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, based at GLIDE's TAY Health and Wellness Center on Post Street.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing workforce services and individualized supports delivered throughout the grant term.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000
DKI-WE01-26-006	Good Samaritan Family Resource Center of San Francisco	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: San Francisco high school students, with a focus on English Language Learners and other students facing barriers to academic and career success, including youth in Mission and Bayview Hunters Point communities.</p> <p>What the program does: Provides workforce readiness and youth development programming that includes job readiness skill-building, resume and interview preparation, financial literacy, individualized coaching, and access to work-based learning opportunities.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, centered at Thurgood Marshall Academic High School and connected partner sites as applicable.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing school-based programming with recurring workshops and individualized supports across the grant term.</p>	\$ 180,000	\$ 360,000
DKI-WE01-26-007	San Francisco Achievers	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: High school students in San Francisco enrolled at participating SFUSD sites. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to African American male students.</p> <p>What the program does: Delivers relationship-centered youth development through cohort sessions and individualized support focused on academic success, social-emotional development, leadership, mentorship, and college/career preparation, including skill-building and exposure to professionals and pathways.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, on-site at SFUSD high schools including Marshall, Burton, Lowell, and Wallenberg.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing school-year programming delivered through cohorts and ongoing individual supports across the grant term.</p>	\$ 225,000	\$ 450,000

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DKI-WE01-26-008	Urban Student Athlete Development Academy	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: USADA serves socially and economically disadvantaged youth and student-athletes in San Francisco, including middle and high school youth. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to Black students and other youth of color, and families facing financial barriers to sports and academic supports.</p> <p>What the program does: USADA combines athletic performance training with academic support and mentorship through camps/clinics and a school-year preparatory program. It also provides nutrition supports and life-skills workshops, and offers college exposure and youth employment/internship opportunities.</p> <p>Where it operates: Programming is based in San Francisco, with roots and partnerships in neighborhoods such as Bayview-Hunters Point and Sunnysdale/Visitacion Valley.</p> <p>Scale: USADA offers year-round programming with seasonal camps and school-year sessions, and participants can progress into ongoing prep, teams, and leadership roles.</p>	\$ 175,000	\$ 350,000
DKI-HW02-26-008	Westside Community Mental Health Center	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Adults living with serious mental illness and substance use challenges, primarily from historically marginalized and low-income communities.</p> <p>What the program does: The program operates a recovery-oriented clubhouse model that reduces isolation and supports healing through peer engagement, skill-building, vocational activities, social connection, and coordinated behavioral health support.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco, based at the Westside Clubhouse and connected to Westside's behavioral health network.</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing clubhouse operations with expanded enrollment and programming across the grant period.</p>	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000
DKI-HW02-26-004	Freedom FWD	NA	<p>Communities of Focus: Transitional-age youth in San Francisco. Outreach efforts will include but are not limited to BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, immigrant, unhoused, foster care-involved, justice-impacted, and commercially sexually exploited or at-risk youth; includes parenting youth.</p> <p>What the program does: Operate a restorative healing and behavioral health program at the HYPE Center; offer drop-in health clinic services (vaccinations, screenings, Medi-Cal support, referrals); provide trauma-informed counseling and crisis support; deliver somatic/alternative healing modalities (e.g., reiki, breathwork, restorative arts, movement-based practices, meditation, yoga, healing circles); facilitate survivor-informed peer groups and prevention workshops; coordinate partner network and youth advisory leadership.</p> <p>Where it operates: San Francisco at the HYPE Center (with relocation to an expanded facility during the grant term).</p> <p>Scale: Ongoing drop-in supports with expanded clinic operations after facility expansion.</p>	\$ 225,000	\$ 450,000

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