



Building on Our Successes

2017 ANNUAL REPORT



Fresno
Economic
Opportunities
Commission

Message from the CEO

For over 50 years Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission (Fresno EOC) has been helping the residents in Fresno County to help themselves and each other. We have been there, serving those hardest to reach - those entrenched in poverty - with food, transportation, a safe place to stay, and the opportunity for a better tomorrow for themselves and their families.

That is the promise of Fresno EOC and it remains our commitment to you.



Brian Angus, CEO

In 2017 we demonstrated how nimble we are in meeting the needs of our communities. Seeing a local bus driver shortage and high unemployment rates, Transit Services embarked upon driver training our residents with a focus on recruiting from the rural areas of Fresno County.

In order to address our ongoing drought, our Local Conservation Corps partnered with Habitat for Humanity to replace irrigated lawn with water-efficient landscaping.

By training former gang members and people on social assistance, our Valley Apprenticeship Connections program made sure Fresno County people were ready to meet the increased demand for skilled construction workers to build the High Speed Rail, construct new schools and hospitals and prepare for road, water and other infrastructure projects.

This year also saw the addition of our Dental program by which we have been able to recruit 125 Denti-Cal dentists and enroll over 2,000 families throughout the County. These are just some of the ways we are transforming lives.

For every individual the pathway out of poverty towards self-sufficiency is different. For some it is believing in themselves as youth or new parents. For others its education and vocational training. And for a few more it is about access and transportation. We serve to fill those gaps by providing the missing links. But we cannot do it alone. We rely on partnerships to ensure opportunities are there for people in every city town and unincorporated area of our great county.

As you read this report we hope you feel a deep sense of pride and empowerment for the work we all do to make Fresno a place with opportunities within reach, for all. Looking forward to 2018, together we will continue to build upon the strengths of our agency and the perseverance of our communities. We will continue making sure that all the areas we serve in excellence.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brian Angus". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Food Services



▲ Our first ever **mobile Summer Food Program sites** launched and we asked the community to partner with us to increase site locations. We were able to almost double the amount of sites we had, from 60 to 105. This allowed us to serve 37% more meals to youth.

We served **winter break meals** for the first time due to an expansion of the Summer Food Program. We were able to serve 7,000 meals at over 30 sites in Fresno County.

Food Services is committed to hiring people who are struggling with access to social justice, jobs, education and resources. In 2017, while serving summer meals on Motel Drive, parents of the children were encouraged to apply for work with Food Services. One parent applied, was hired, and achieved permanent housing within 6 weeks of employment.

▼ The **prepared gourmet meals** for Thanksgiving also allowed us to donate more than 500 meals to other programs.



◀ **Café EOC** doubled catering orders and expanded to weddings. The new wedding catering launched at the Premier Bride show and we obtained our first wedding catering gig for \$10,000. Clients can now also pay for their catering orders by credit card.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)



WIC Family-Friendly Themed Sites

- ▲ Fresno EOC WIC site at Shields and First with an under-the-sea theme.
- ▶ Fresno EOC WIC site at West and Shaw with a zoo theme.

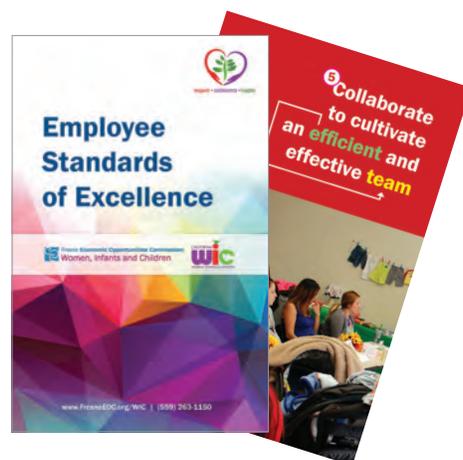


◀ **Two-way text messaging service** was implemented to keep clients in the know about upcoming visits and answer questions in a format clients like to use.

New Dads classes launched in August to include partners in pregnancy, breastfeeding support, and parenting.

Club WIC implements the **Talking is Teaching: Talk, Read, Sing campaign** to close the word gap using volunteers from partner organizations, CSU Fresno and Fresno City College.

We had the 3rd highest **Farmers Market coupon** redemption rates in California with a record breaking 1,000 coupons distributed. The coupons were distributed at local farmers markets and recipients were able to purchase additional fruits and vegetables with their coupons.



▲ **Employee Standards of Excellence** is an internal document that was written collaboratively by staff to outline the expectations of all employees.

Sanctuary and Youth Services



▲ **Sanctuary Transitional Shelter** opened its doors to serve homeless young adults between the ages of 18-24, the only shelter in the region to serve this population. We offer employment, training and counseling services to those in the shelter.

We co-located our **Drop-In Center** and increased days and hours to serve youth 6 days a week. Youth can drop in to take a shower, clean their laundry, rest, and connect with our other services.

▶ Art created by homeless youth while staying at Sanctuary Youth Shelter was featured at Fresno Art Museum and made into a calendar. This is part of our work on **Positive Youth Development**.



▶ **HERO Team 2** a new project launched that provides street-based outreach, identification, assessment, and navigation services for homeless individuals and their families throughout Fresno and Madera Counties.

Sanctuary Transitional Shelter has provided 538 shelter night/bed placements to 72 unduplicated young adults. Of these individuals, 8 were permanently housed or reunified with family, 39 were connected with education/job placement services, and 22 accessed on-site counseling.

Sanctuary Youth Shelter served 238 unduplicated youth by providing emergency shelter and basic needs. 97% of the youth were reunified with family or placed in a safe setting upon exit. The client family reunification rate at the Sanctuary Youth Shelter is 97%, the national reunification goal is 80%.

Sanctuary Outreach to the Streets (SOS) received 148 crisis calls and identified 150 runaway and homeless youth. SOS assisted 72 youth to secure safe and stable housing.

Adolescent Family Life Program (AFLP) provided services for 156 Fresno County pregnant or parenting teens and provided three of the 22 AFLP participants earning a high school diploma with a \$500 scholarship to pursue post-secondary education.

Central Valley Against Human Trafficking has, with partners, identified over 600 victims of human trafficking to date with 175 victims identified this year. The victims come from over 20 countries across the world.

► Clovis Transit joins FAX buses as mobile **Safe Place** sites for youth. This allows greater access to our Sanctuary Youth Shelter for youth in our community.

Our 300 community Safe Place sites provide access to immediate help and supportive resources for youth in crisis.



▲ Our 8th Annual Conference on Human Trafficking sold out with almost 500 attendees.



◀ **Adolescent Family Life Program** received their first direct and competitive grant; one of only 19 groups across California to be funded. Adding to this success, we received more funding than we had originally requested.

Head Start



◀ Our **Home Base Model Service Area** has been showcased by our training and technical support contact as a model for other agencies.

▲ We have an **enrollment for 2,750 children** and have served 313 children with disabilities since the beginning of the year. Through careful use of additional funding and to meet the needs of our parents, we have extended certain class hours and now have extended and full day programs at more sites.

School districts are referring children to us in record numbers. Most referrals are for 3 year-olds leaving early intervention programs like KC Kids Infant Program and Lori Ann Infant Program. Since January of this year, we have had 172 referrals from outside agencies, most of these were school districts.

▶ Since 2011 we have been able to identify and serve 350% more **students diagnosed with autism** and serve 5% more students with intellectual disabilities.



Children enrolled in Head Start achieved a 95% success rate for complete medical exams and a 92% rate for complete dental exams. Complete medical exams include all of the following elements: physical exam, complete immunizations, hearing and vision screening, height and weight measurements, and hemoglobin and lead screening.

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Head Start and Early Head Start

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▲ We have been instituting the **Pyramid Model** to address issues of social-emotional issues for children 0-5 as well as families, and staff.



▲ Head Start locations received solar panel installations to reduce greenhouse gases while powering classrooms.



▲ In 2017 Head Start served 1,607 3-year-olds and 1,773 4-year-olds. This included 67 foster children and 6 homeless children.

We are **making investments in technology**, select staff have laptops and can enter information into Child Plus, the software application we use in Head Start. We are putting Individual Education Plans (IEPs) into the disabilities section, so that other service area staff can easily access IEP information. This also allows easy access to information for referrals and follow-ups.

We also instituted the use of **electronic scanners** to ensure optimal meal counts are made to decrease lost funds.



◀ Head Start Mental Health team **increased parent participation** in the parenting classes by allowing online and mobile registration and adding new options including a Saturday class with child care.

Access Plus Capital



▲ Access Plus Capital opened **Bakersfield office** to expand access to communities throughout the Central Valley.

Access Plus Capital brought back the **Hollister loan fund** and increased loans to businesses in **rural San Benito**. Rural loans have increased overall to 24%.

Access Plus Capital **supported Downtown Fresno mall** businesses during re-construction of the street in partnership with the City of Fresno. Special terms or considerations were granted when the construction project delays threatened their businesses.

► **Fresno CDFI rebranded** as Access Plus Capital to assist Central California businesses with increased success.



Loans to women business owners increased by 10% resulting in a total of 46% of loans. Loans to minority business owners increased to 72%.

Access Plus Capital has 23 different sources that make up the loan funds including: federal and local government, banks, and foundation sources.



◀ We organized a rural bank closure convening with banking partners, rural community leaders, and policy makers, with over 70 people in attendance.

Valley Apprenticeship Connections



It's also important to highlight that **65 of the 88 students we placed were ex-offenders**. As a result of our success in working with this community, the Community Corrections Partnership of Fresno County, who receives AB109 funds, approved a recommendation to develop and release an RFP to serve their existing probationers.

Relationships with local unions led to 13 of our Cohort #4 graduates taking jobs in Santa Rosa cleaning up after the fires that devastated the region. One student gleefully showed us his paycheck stub where he had earned \$5,600 for one week.

\$21.03
per hour

▲ **42 students graduated** from the Economic Development Corporation / Department of Social Services grant program and 36 of those graduates (86%) are placed in jobs earning an average hourly wage of \$21.03.

\$21.85
per hour

▲ **71 students graduated** from the SCCCD - State Chancellors Apprenticeship Grant program and 53 of those graduates (75%) are placed in jobs earning an average hourly wage of \$21.85.

Employment & Training

Employment & Training (E&T) is the hub of the youth programs. The best way to serve youth is to take employment services where they already are enrolled so the E&T team works with SOUL, LCC, Valley Apprenticeship Connections and Sanctuary and Youth Services. E&T uses an innovative approach to use shared staff, shared resources, for a streamlined approach of **stacking skills with credentials**. This method is in alignment with the direction of Workforce Investment Development Act to provide a comprehensive set of services to improve outcomes.

Workforce development is an element provided within contracts for YouthBuild and Sanctuary shelters. Integrated services are provided by E&T to service these clients.



▲ **High School Graduate Summer Internship Program** provides students who are committed to furthering their education with career training and job placements within their educational interests. This program tripled the amount of youth served from 11 to 33 and is augmented with funds from Wells Fargo, State of California, and Fresno EOC.

School of Unlimited Learning (SOUL)



SOUL's **core curriculum classes** have been UC A-G course approved. SOUL's math, social science, science, and language arts classes fulfill the requirements for entrance into a California State University or University of California. Students graduating from SOUL now have the option of attending any of California's public universities.

► SOUL's **Street Law Class**, accompanied by Paul Mullen and Garret Stripe from Central California Legal Services, visited Judge Corona's Fresno Municipal Court Room, where students observed how Judge Corona handles civil cases of low crime misdemeanors. We partner with the community to provide students with career-focused opportunities.





▲ The **SOUL Ideaworks Class** has exposed our students to a variety of new skills, ranging from woodworking, and bicycle repair to ceramics and robotics.



▲ SOUL Leadership Team students and staff work with Mi Familia Vota to **register new citizens to vote** after hosting a citizenship workshop.



◀ SOUL received a six year ACS WASC accreditation, validating the work we do to improve student's lives.

▶ Students **worked with Quiq Labs** to produce a Youtube sports program of the school's basketball team while learning valuable skills like web and graphic design, videography, and online marketing.



Local Conservation Corps



▲ Local Conservation Corps (LCC) has been really active this year, hosting a range of community meetings and events. We've put together meetings to address important community topics such as justice and police issues in our community and are a regular at the Bringing Broken Neighborhoods Back to Life events. Our

facility also hosted the very first Westside Community Halloween Safe Night Out on Halloween night with about 800-1,000 guests and trick or treaters. Staff, students and community came together at the LCC to honor the life and mourn the tragic death of corpsmember Rahman Newsome.



LCC provides young adults (ages 18-25) with paid job training and educational opportunities. YouthBuild Fresno provides construction and health care training for young adults (ages 18-24).

Local Conservation Corps/YouthBuild Fresno was **one of 77 programs nation-wide** to receive a 2017-2020 Department of Labor YouthBuild training grant. This grant will provide 66 new training slots for young adults, 18-24, who receive valuable training in construction. We are also excited to have added a Healthcare tract; Sterile Processing Technician training.



◀ Our landscaping crew completed their **first We Can Turf Replacement project** in partnership with Habitat for Humanity Fresno County. The program replaces irrigated lawn with up to 1,000 sq ft of water-efficient landscaping.



▲ **YouthBuild Charter High School** graduates in front of a packed house of family and friends.

▶ Crew members have been hard at work on, in and around our **local forests and rivers**. They've cleared trails, removed wood and other debris to prevent forest fires and helped clear the San Joaquin River of invasive plant species. As part of this work students participated in National Public Lands Day at Sequoia National Park.



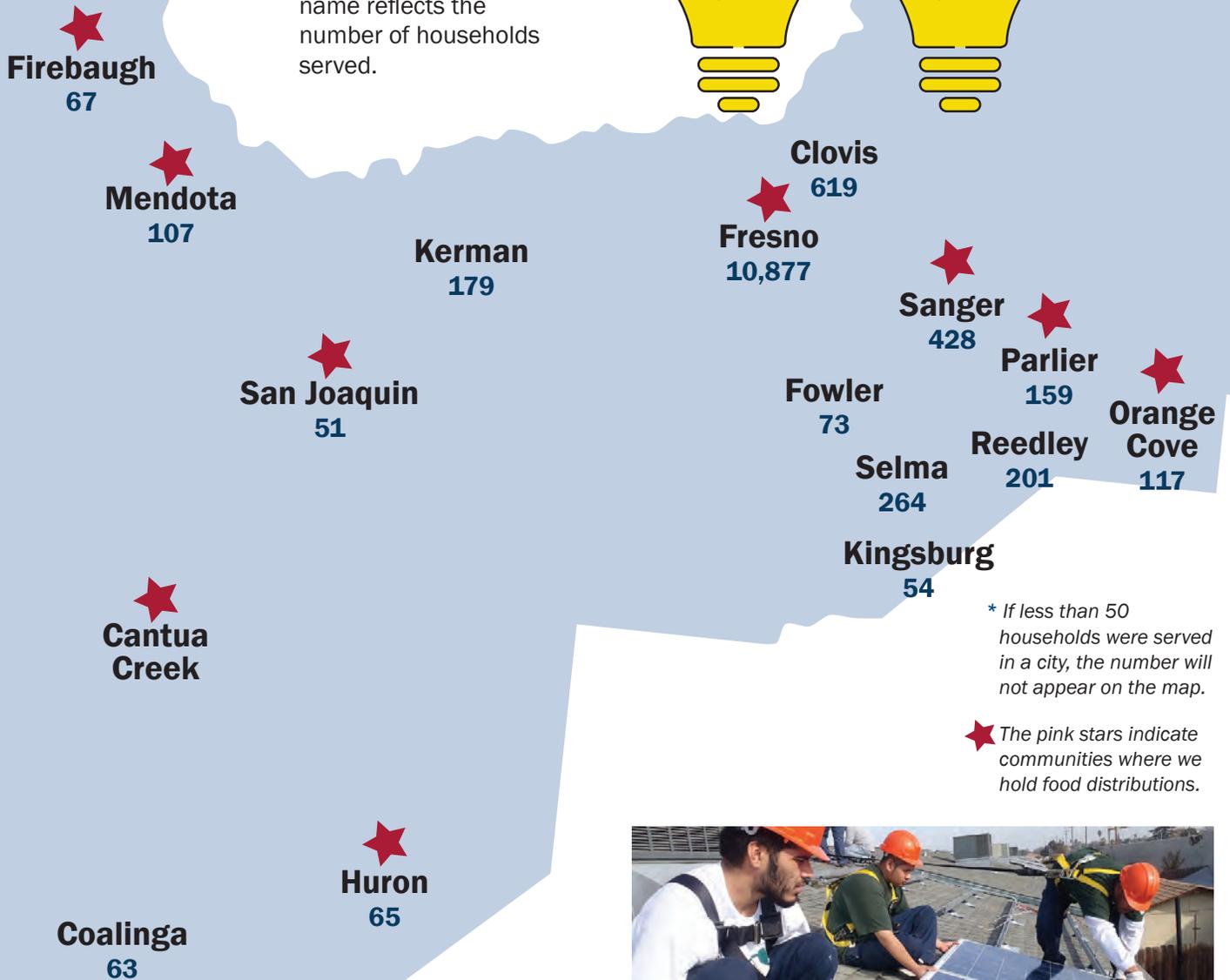
◀ The Dendrology (the study of woody plants) class from YouthBuild Charter High School, took trips to the **Sequoia National Park** and the San Joaquin River as part of their studies. This class is a dual enrollment class between Reedley College, Fresno City College, and YouthBuild Charter School of California.

Community Services

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

(LIHEAP) provides financial assistance with heating and cooling cost (electricity, gas, propane, and wood), energy crisis intervention, and energy education to eligible households.

▼ **LIHEAP** Each number under a city name reflects the number of households served.



* If less than 50 households were served in a city, the number will not appear on the map.

★ The pink stars indicate communities where we hold food distributions.



► **Rural Tobacco Education Program** conducted 10 **educational presentations** including 6 rural presentations. Participated in 34 community events, 15 rural events plus 18 events in the City of Fresno. Completed 377 Public Opinion Surveys including 88 in Mendota, 135 in Firebaugh, and 144 in Selma.

Our work resulted in two **senior housing properties** in the City of Fresno becoming smoke-free.

We collaborated with Selma Bringing Broken Neighborhoods Back to Life to help create **4 events with a total of 1,275 attendees**. We also participated on Sanger Community Taskforce to address social and economic challenges facing Sanger through community resources.



Rural Tobacco Education Program educates the community about the dangers and increased risk of tobacco related diseases and smoke-free policies; provides presentations and resources to live a tobacco free lifestyle in rural Fresno County.



▲ **30 Food Distributions** including 24 rural food distributions and 6 at LCC. We have distributed over 250,000 pounds of food to the community.



▲ Each year we donate over 100 pounds of cooked, sliced and deboned turkey and more than 40 pounds of cooked and sliced ham prepared by the staff at Fresno EOC's Food Services to **Mendota Seniors Thanksgiving Luncheon**. This event has more than tripled over the past 9 years.

◀ This year 196 Central Valley homes received **complete solar panel systems**.

2,825 homes received **Weatherization** services and heating system upgrades. This will help these low-income homes lower their energy bills.

Fresno EOC developed a major application in response to a **\$70 million Transformative Climate Communities (TCC)** grant of the Low-income Weatherization Project Type. Funds are designed to transform disadvantaged communities by dramatically reducing greenhouse gases, improving health indicators, stimulating the economy, and creating new jobs. We were also able to assist other applicants with their proposals for TCC funds.

Early Head Start



▲ Celebrated **20th Anniversary** at Arté Americas with a child-friendly event with lots of activities to facilitate parent and child interactions.

262 families were provided with once a week, 90-minute home visitations. These are an important early intervention with families where we can provide developmental education, breastfeeding support, prenatal and labor/delivery support to encourage a full-term pregnancy and healthy baby, plus parenting education including the Talk, Read, Sing campaign.



We are one of 140 Early Head Start sites that have been invited to join the national **Baby FACES** (Family and Child Experiences Survey), an Early Head Start research project for the Office of Research and Evaluation in the Administration for Children and Families of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The study is being conducted by Mathematica Policy Research and will sample 2,300 children and families across the nation.

The Packard Foundation's **Starting Smart and Strong Initiative** joins together Fresno EOC Head Start and Early Head Start, Fresno Unified School District, Children's Services Network and Fresno County Superintendent of School to create a collective and cohesive focus on the language development of the children we serve. We participate together to identify targeted strategies that teachers will use to enhance their language interactions with all children with special emphasis on dual language learners.



▲ **Pre-birth to age 3** is a focus in our community so we participate in conversations with other groups including Cradle to Career, The Children's Movement, Pre-Term Birth Initiative, The Black Infant Health Initiative, Help Me Grow, and First 5 Fresno County.



▲ **Growing Readers Book Club** is in year 2 and now features a **lending library** of quality books that get rotated among families with activities for parents and children. 96% of our enrolled families indicated on the Family Outcomes Survey that they read to their babies because we encourage them to do so and we ensure that they have age appropriate books to share with their child.

Street Saints



Street Saints are preparing to pilot a **Pipeline Program** with Gaston Middle School students who will attend Edison High School to continue with their higher education at Fresno State. There will be 5 Fresno State students working with Street Saints to identify and work with 25 students of color. Students will be signing letters of intent to enroll in Fresno State and families will be committing their support.

► Expanding Street Saints services into **Southeast Fresno** with the addition Tehipite Middle School and Roosevelt High School to engage more youth every day at school, after school and during the summer to prevent gang participation.

► First ever **Nothing But Net community basketball game** between Fresno Police Department's Southwest District and Fresno EOC Street Saints raised nearly \$10,000 to benefit the community centers and after school programs in Southwest Fresno. The partnership between Fresno EOC youth programs and the Southwest District is an important initiative.

▲ Street Saints received a 4-H Charter and youth participated in the 4-H Youth Advocacy Curriculum with weekly workshops prepared and hosted by Fresno State students.



Health and Dental Services



◀ **Mobile app curriculum** called In the Know was developed by staff and recently approved. This educational mobile app will provide youth with resources and is paired with a tech-friendly curriculum that focuses on sexual health, healthy relationships, and career readiness.



▲ **New Dental program sees success** with recruiting 125 Denti-Cal dentists and 2,025 families with 3,182 children! This yields a total of 3,024 low-income families with 4,832 children when including our other partners with Fresno County Department of Public Health.



▲ This year we have **transported 131 youth** (unduplicated) from their school or local youth program to the Community Health Clinic. Each day we transport an average of 3-5 youth from throughout Fresno County.

Transit Systems



▲ Transit **invests in technology**. Central Valley Regional Center (CVRC) drivers now receive their passenger information on tablets, allowing them to better plan their routes and service customers.

Customers are also benefitting by an upgraded phone queue that allow more than three times the amount of callers in the line. Transit boasts a **100% bilingual dispatch staff**.

► With a local shortage of **trained bus drivers** and high unemployment rates it was imperative that we focus on bridging the gap by providing training. Transit employed 25% of the 66 individuals we trained while other local agencies - school districts, FAX, Handy Ride - hired the rest. We also invested in our own by upgrading 3 drivers to higher class licenses.

Our existing social enterprise ventures, **vehicle detailing and fleet maintenance**, have seen an uptick as well as a dramatic increase to our **bus charter service**. We were able to provide 80 group bus trips, serving 2,484 passengers, most of which came from fellow community benefit organizations.



◀ In partnership with Fresno COG, the **Taxi Scrip program** was also added to our offerings allowing us to take taxi scrip for payment and provide rides to seniors over 70.



Food Initiatives

Food Systems Initiative explores and introduces innovations that strengthen local food producers, promotes their products, improves efficiencies, and encourages the consumption of fresh local produce.

▲ **Food waste diversion** program was initiated to divert raw food waste from Food Services to a local farm to be used to feed farm animals. We are working with this farmer to develop a more comprehensive food waste diversion plan.



▲ **Farm to School: Fresh Grub** project is a funded initiative between Fresno State, Fresno Unified School District, UC CalFresh, and Fresno EOC to recommend a policy for school districts to institute a local preference to support local farmers and protect local jobs. Fresno Unified spends \$20 million dollars buying produce each year to feed 70,000 students per day. This project will connect local growers with school district buyers and help streamline the transaction between the parties.



◀ **Agency gardens** are blooming at Sanctuary Youth Shelter, Local Conservation Corps, SOUL, Head Start (Dakota), Street Saints, and Executive Plaza.

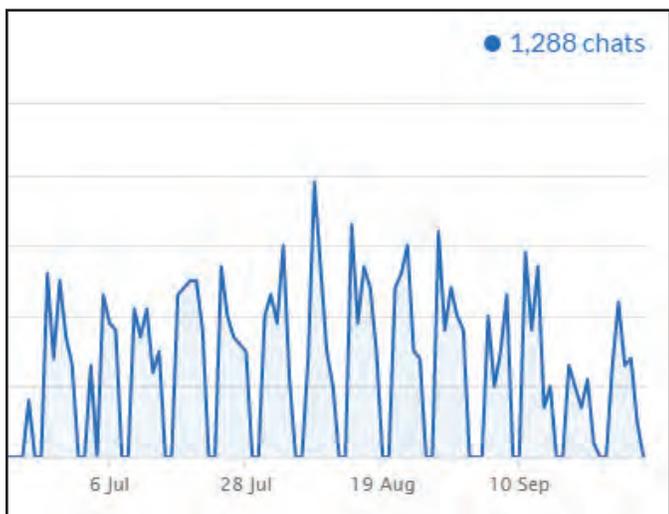


Culture & Diversity

▲ **Family Development Credentialing Program** had another cohort of graduates bringing the grand total to 125 Central Valley professionals who have earned this nationally recognized credential.

▲ The newly developed **Inclusion Team** worked with Facilities to provide gender-neutral bathroom facilities at Executive Plaza. These facilities utilize a keyless entry system for all staff.

The Inclusion Team also connected with local organizations to provide space and partner for issues of immigration, LGBT, and other marginalized groups.



▲ **Innovation Team** worked to streamline communications with clients and the public. We implemented a pilot program to chat with live website visitors over a 3 month period. During this time we chatted with 1,288 visitors to help them find the resources they needed and answer their questions about the services we provide.

▲ We invited engaging speakers to join us at our Leadership Team meetings to talk to us about poverty, privilege, and empathy.



▲ **Wellness Team** is in full swing with groups focused on wellness fairs, walking, challenges, and classes. Classes included stress management, financial independence, zumba, and more.

Excellence in Leadership

Fresno EOC prides itself on its dedicated staff. Having passionate leaders result in award-winning programs which better serve our community.

Brian Angus, CEO

CCEDA, Chairman

CALCAPA, Past President

Cradle 2 Career member of the council

Paul McLain-Lugowski, Chief Innovation Officer

Conservation Corps Institute – Conservation Corps State

Museum, Board Member

NAACP, Fresno Chapter, Board Member,

YouthBuild USA, National Board Member

Elizabeth Jonasson, Board Liaison and Community Engagement Director

Fresno Unified School District Board Trustee

Salam Nalia, Access Plus Capital and Fresno EOC

Board member, CAMEO

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California Youth Coalition Board Member

Melissa Gomez, Sanctuary and Youth Services

Human Trafficking Leadership Academy Fellow with US Department of Health and Human Services

Tate Hill, Access Plus Capital

City of Fresno Southwest Specific Plan Committee and Mayor Advisory Council

The Greenlining Institute, Board of Directors

Jeremy Hofer, Access Plus Capital

Self Help Federal Credit Union Advisory Committee

Risk Management Association local chapter

Communication Chair

Nicole Hutchings, Street Saints

Fresno County Pre-Term Birth Initiative Steering Committee

Joe Martinez, Sanctuary and Youth Services

Chair of the Fresno County Foster Care Oversight Committee

Vong Mouanoutoua, Solar

Clovis City Councilmember

Brian Nelson, Local Conservation Corps

Fresno City College Applied Technology Division Advisory Committee

Rosa M. Pineda, Head Start

Central Unified School District Superintendent's Parent Advisory Committee

Shawn Riggins, Local Conservation Corps

Chair of the California Association of Local Conservation Corps (CALCC) Justice Committee

Elected Member of the Corps Network National Corps Council

Member and Past President of the California YouthBuild Coalition

Esther Rojas-Jasso, Head Start

Local Neighborhood Watch, Captain

Jane Thomas, Health and Dental Services

Fresno County Local Dental Pilot Project Advisory Committee Member

Essential Access – Title X I&E Advisory Committee

Diana Toscano, Head Start

Mendota Unified School Board Trustee

Michelle Tutunjian, Sanctuary and Youth Services

Board of Directors National Safe Place Network



Fresno EOC Board of Commissioners

Low-Income Target Area Elected Representatives

Julia Hernandez – Target Area A
Juanita Veliz - Target Area B
Daniel T. Parra - Target Area C
Richard Sepulveda - Target Area D
Lisa Nichols - Target Area E
Debbie Darden - Target Area F
Catherine Robles - Target Area G
Linda R. Hayes - Target Area H

Business and Community Sector

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Jimi Rodgers - Association of Black Social Workers
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Miguel Arias - Community Colleges
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Richard Keyes - Fresno Mayor's Appointment
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Yvette Quiroga - Fresno County Board of Supervisors
Harpreet Bali - 16th Congressional District

Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission was formed as a Community Action Agency when Congress passed the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Fresno EOC is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, private corporation governed by a board consisting of members from the business sector, public agencies, elected officials, community groups, and low-income representatives from throughout Fresno County.

Fresno EOC Leadership Team

Brian Angus
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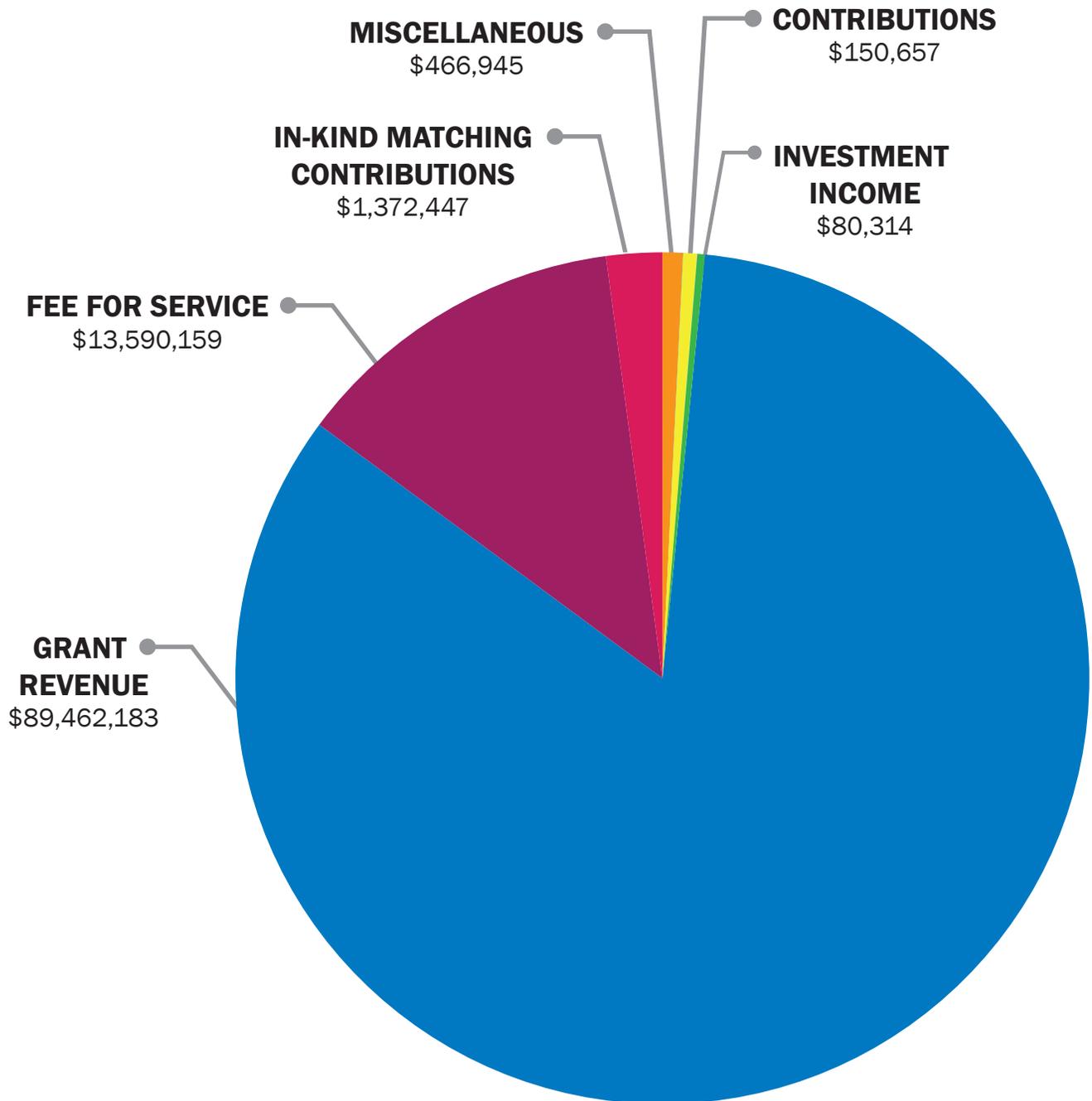
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2016 Audited Financials

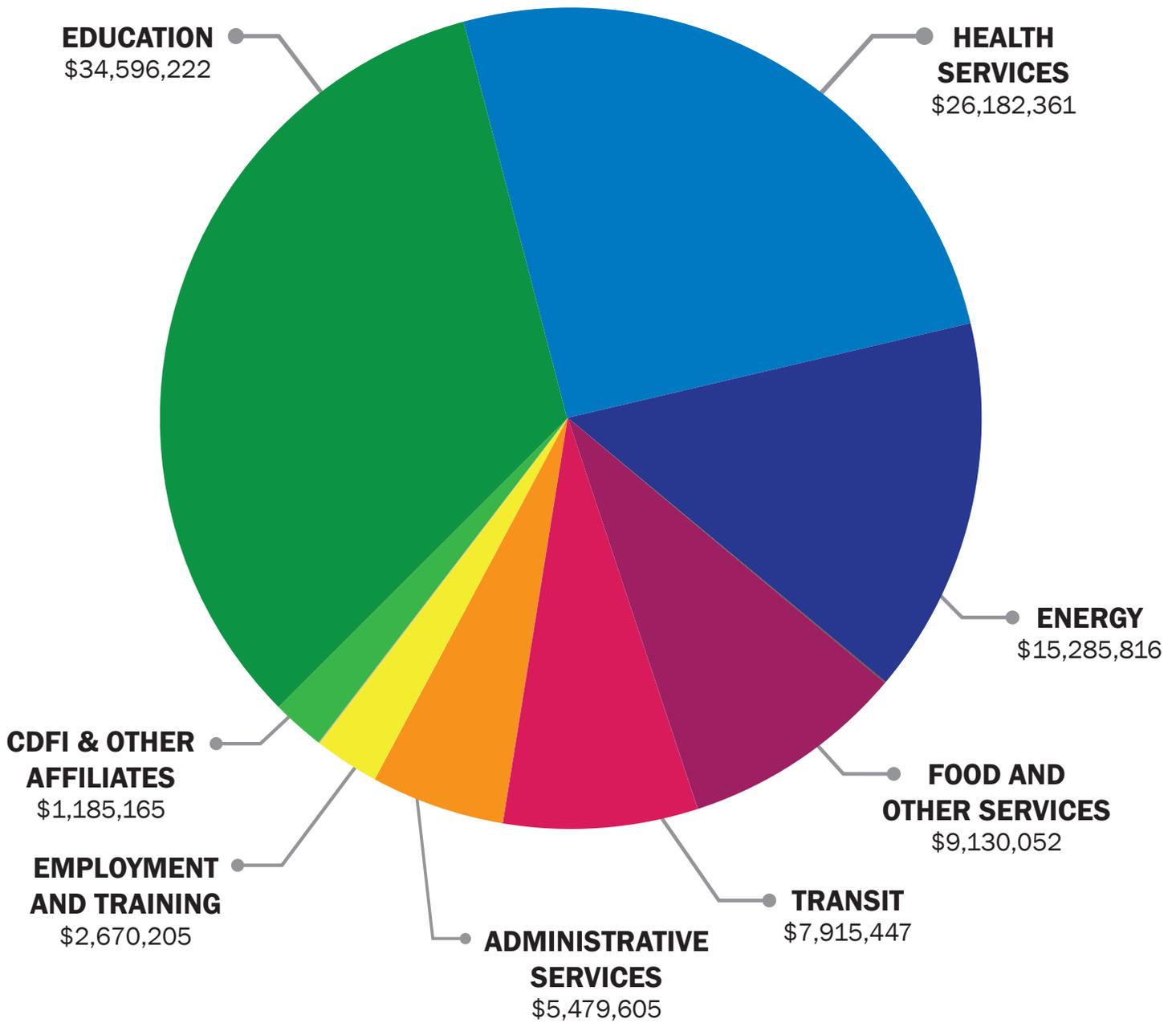
TOTAL INCOME

\$105,122,705



TOTAL EXPENSES

\$104,602,649



OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)

Increase in Grant Funded Assets	\$704,461
Depreciation of Grant Funded Assets	(1,369,237)

When the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 was passed, the goal was to obtain equality of opportunity in education, employment, health and living conditions for every person in our country. We have taken that goal and developed it into our vision for those we serve: To empower individuals to thrive as healthy, self-sufficient and contributing members of our communities.

Even through difficult times our employees and community partners are committed to move forward and find innovative ways to satisfy the needs of our communities and inspire leaders of all levels of society. By inspiring the WIC mother to make healthy food choices for her family; the Head Start parents to take an active role in their children's studies; or the former gang member to graduate and make healthy life choices, Fresno EOC is transforming our communities and improving the quality of life for all citizens.



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