



Sacramento Steps Forward &
Sacramento Region Community Foundation
presents

**1 DAY to
Prevent
HOMELESSNESS**



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sacramentostepsforward.org

Ending Homelessness. Starting Fresh.

March 18, 2010

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Please join with thousands of your friends and neighbors to make a contribution to help end homelessness in our community. While we have had success in the past few years, we still have more to do. These difficult economic times have created an environment where families and individuals are living on the edge due to lost jobs and an unstable housing market. This is the new face of homelessness, and I urge you to take part in an unprecedented community-wide effort that will help more of your friends and neighbors out of homelessness.

Sacramento City and County have launched the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) to prevent and curtail homelessness. We have a unique opportunity to leverage local support through the federal government. For every dollar raised, the federal government will provide our community with \$4. Our goal is to raise \$400,000 and secure \$1.6 million from the federal government.

When presented with this opportunity to fully fund a valuable program, the community stepped forward. The Sacramento Region Community Foundation is working with the entire faith-based community and other groups to launch the "One Day to Prevent Homelessness" campaign.

We are simply asking those who care to contribute one day's worth of their own mortgage or rent to the campaign. When we all step up, I'm confident we will reach our goal.

The HPRP and the money we raise will fund programs being implemented by three of our leading service providers: the Salvation Army, Lutheran Social Services and Volunteers of America. They are moving forward with a cost effective and proven strategy.

The HPRP is just one of many programs to end homelessness in our communities. A coalition, called Sacramento Steps Forward, is a united effort of individuals, businesses, government agencies, and community and faith based organizations to find solutions to the complex and long-standing issues of homelessness. We are committed to solving this issue and we invite you to be a part of the effort. We will succeed... together.

Thank you.

Mayor Kevin Johnson
Chair, Policy Board of Sacramento Steps Forward

THE ^{NEW} FACES OF HOMELESSNESS

by Anna Barela

PHOTOS BY ANNE STOKES

MOVING FORWARD

Kyomi Jones lives in a tiny apartment on a busy street in Sacramento with her four children. Her oldest son Ronald, 13, lives here on the weekends and with his father during the week. Her daughter Alexis, 14, helps with the younger children Kemari, 6, and Elijah, 1. Elijah drowsily sips on a bottle in his sister's arms while Kyomi keeps up with Kemari's antics. Kemari happily chatters about his dog Dollar, who is at his uncle's house presently. The meager living room furnishings attest to Kyomi's struggle to make ends meet for her children. When Kyomi was laid off in November, she had no way to pay her rent.

She had only been working at K-Designers for a cou-

ple of months, but it was a job she was excited to have after losing her lead position at Goodwill last year when she got sick with an ulcer. She laments losing the job at Goodwill, as she enjoyed it, but started out doing well in her new window sales position. It was a hard job, though, made harder by slow sales in a tough economy. When she didn't make her sales quota, she was laid off.

"We were stressed out, struggling, didn't know if we were going to be put on the streets," Kyomi recalls. "I've been behind in bills before, but I never thought I would be in this position."

She felt angry, depressed and fearful of her family being split up if she lost her apartment. She says she could stay with her fiancé, Eric, but his place is too small for the children, and they would end up with their grandmother. She works hard to keep a stable home for them.

She heard about the HPRP through a friend, and asked her social worker, who told her to call 211 for a referral. She did, and was set up with an appointment immediately through HPRP provider Volunteers of America. She filled out the paperwork, and once she qualified, they were able to help her pay her rent and utilities.

"We are happy for Volunteers of America," she says. "They call to check up on us and see how we're doing with job search. They're like family!"

"WE CAN LOOK FORWARD NOW."
Kyomi Jones

Volunteer Robert communicates with Kyomi every day. His main goal is to help her find a good job to keep her on her feet. He comes to her home weekly to help her search for jobs online. The assistance he and the HPRP program provide has given Kyomi hope for the future.

"We can look forward now," Kyomi says. Forward is finding a new job, and hopefully within the year, a wedding and a new house! Kyomi just started working as a caregiver for a friend's mom and hopes it will become a full-time job. Her fiancé Eric is looking for work, too. Once their employment goals are accomplished, they hope to buy a house and set a date to get married.



Elijah Allen, Kyomi Jones, Kemari Franklin and Alexis Slocum.

"I'VE BEEN BEHIND IN BILLS BEFORE, BUT I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD BE IN THIS POSITION."
Kyomi Jones

RESTORING FAITH

Three years ago, Carmen Barba was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Since then, she has been through a divorce, homelessness, hard work as a single mom, job loss and back on the brink of homelessness again. Though Carmen sometimes struggles to find the fairness in life, the kindness of strangers has restored her faith.

When first diagnosed with the tumor after years of unexplained pain, she lay down on her couch and waited to die. Six months later, that hadn't happened. Frustrated, she prayed, "God, you're going to have to take me or let me live, because I can't do this anymore."

She got up, shook her addiction to pain pills and left a bad marriage. She hadn't worked since before her illness, but Social Security would not approve payments until she was closer to terminal. As a now-single mom, she was committed to providing for her teenage son Gabriel. She got a job and made a life for herself and Gabriel.

CARMEN HAD \$27 IN HER POCKET AND NEEDED A PLACE TO LIVE.

This new life was shattered at 6 o'clock one morning when police showed up at her door to evict her—the landlord had taken her rent payments but not paid the mortgage. They gave her 72 hours, in which time she loaded her belongings into a moving truck and drove. She had nowhere to go, so she just drove.

She and her son lived in that rented moving truck for a week. She drove around at night, afraid to stop.

One hotel security guard let her park in the parking lot and kept an eye on them while she slept. During this time of homelessness Carmen met her current landlord, whose kindness has kept Carmen and Gabriel off the streets twice.

The day they met, Carmen walked into the woman's apartment rental office and started crying. Carmen had \$27 in her pocket and needed a place to live. This manager gave Carmen a chance, giving Carmen extra time to pay and even feeding Gabriel a few meals.

Even through homelessness, Carmen managed to maintain her job. But in fall of 2009, her hours were cut. Then she was laid off. When she couldn't pay her rent her landlord came through with help again by calling Legal Services of Northern California, who referred Carmen's case to an HPRP provider.

HPRP providers Lutheran Social Services and the Salvation Army have both helped Carmen. Even before the HPRP program, the Salvation Army helped Carmen with utility payments. Now Lutheran Social Services is helping her catch up on her rent and find another job. Carmen still fears the future and has yet to secure employment. "I didn't know it was this bad," she said of the job market. Even the application process is difficult, as most applications are online now. She can't afford Internet at home, and there are long waits at the library. She is persistent though, laughing about how potential employers know her voice because she calls so much.

She does it because she wants the best for her son. She worries about feeding him healthy food on a

budget. "We can afford a 99 cent cheeseburger at McDonald's, but to feed him a salad costs \$4. I agonize over this. He's learning his eating habits now."

Carmen still has her apartment, and this month she planted strawberries and sugar snap peas in bowls on her balcony. Of her experience, she said, "It's made me a lot more humble about the gifts that come from God. Like food!" Like rent, too.



Carmen Barba and Gabriel Barba.

REBUILDING LIVES

Maria Cecilia Rojo lived the American Dream. She worked, owned a home, and had two beautiful children. She never thought circumstances would take her to the brink of homelessness. Even after she and her husband divorced, she maintained an apartment with her teenage daughter, Julianna. Until she nearly lost it all, she took her ability to support herself and her daughter for granted.

Maria thought her job at Costco would always be there. She thought she would always be able to count on her mother and in-laws to help her care for her daughter. After Maria's mother and mother-in-law died, Maria relied on her father-in-law. She and Julianna were both very close to "Papa," and his help with Julianna enabled Maria to work full time and even hold a second job intermittently.

Then, in July 2008, Papa died. Maria began missing work as she struggled to cope with his loss and to care for Julianna alone. Her adult son, Jeremy, lives locally but has his own family. In March 2009, she lost her job at Costco. She had worked all her life, but a bad economy now kept her unemployed.

She applied for human assistance for the first time in her life. But the rent on her Rancho Cordova apartment was more than the cash aid. For a while, her father in Texas and her sister in Washington helped her financially. Then her father was diagnosed with cancer and her sister fell on hard times. By October, she was behind in her rent and about to lose her apartment.

"I DON'T TAKE THINGS FOR GRANTED ANYMORE."

Maria Cecilia Rojo

"I felt like there was no one to help me," Maria recalled. "It's just me. I don't have anyone I can rely on. I was more worried about Julianna than anything else. Nothing else mattered, just her. I thought, how am I going to feed her? How am I going to make sure she goes to school? How am I going to make sure she has lunch money?"

That's when Maria's social worker got her an appointment with HPRP provider Volunteers of America. Volunteers of America helped her catch up on her rent and are paying a portion of her monthly rent temporarily. They have taught her how to budget her money and are helping her look for work. Volunteer Robert checks in on Maria, even coming to visit her at home.

If it wasn't for the HPRP, Maria says she would be living in her car and would have sent her daughter to live with her aunt. Because of HPRP, Maria and Julianna can stay together and Julianna has the stability of staying at her high school.

Maria has now found a part-time job. She is still looking for full time work and saving money to move to a cheaper apartment. She hopes to volunteer one day and help others in the same situation. She is grateful for the help from Volunteers of America through the HPRP.

"It's tough out there, but there are people willing to help," she said. "I took things for granted. What I've gone through was tough. I almost gave up, but Volunteers of America was there. Once I get on my feet I want to do the same thing for others. I don't take things for granted anymore."



Julianna Rojo and Maria Cecilia Rojo.

THE NEW FACE OF HOMELESSNESS

The economic crisis has changed what it means to be homeless. In Sacramento and across the country, millions of families and individuals have suddenly been forced to deal with being displaced by job losses, underemployment and economic instability. These are people who have never been homeless before and are new to the social service system. They are families with children, families who never thought they'd be out on the streets. They are our former co-workers who were laid off and our former neighbors who couldn't make the rent or pay the mortgage. The new face of homelessness in Sacramento looks like yours and mine. And they need a helping hand.

The number of homeless faces is staggering. On a given night, there are nearly 3,000 homeless people on the streets of Sacramento according to the 2009 Point-in-Time count—43 percent of these are literally on the street without a roof over their heads. The rest are in shelters, and 20 percent are families. Barely across the threshold are an estimated additional 10,000 families and individuals at risk of becoming homeless because they can no longer afford their

rent or mortgage payments. Whether job loss, illness or other unexpected circumstance, it is easy for things to slip from bad to worse once the security of home is jeopardized. It's difficult to prepare for a job interview without a home in which to sleep, shower and iron clothes; housing is a critical foundation of personal success. Lutheran Social Services of Northern California deputy director Sue Laliberte works on the front-lines of homelessness in Sacramento.

"We are seeing people who were employed for 10, 15 or 20 years and have been laid off," she said. "They have spent every penny of their 401(k) and leveraged every resource they had, eventually ending up on the verge of getting kicked out of their apartments, or maybe even living in their cars. They have never experienced any type of homelessness, and they're scared to death and embarrassed. They're struggling because they don't know what to do."

On a given night, there are nearly
3,000 HOMELESS
on the streets of Sacramento.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CHANGE

A new program to help homeless and at-risk families is already working. The Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program, launched October 1, 2009, to date has helped 330 families stay in their homes or become

near-homeless from losing their homes and shortens the time homeless families and individuals displaced by the economy spend in shelters.

"This program is vital to make sure our community can stay whole

tance was a Band-Aid—it was 'Well, we can provide you rental assistance of \$600 for one month, and that's it.' Having more money to invest in a person allows people to get back on their feet."

The new HPRP has been made possible by federal stimulus funds directed to the community of Sacramento. With current funding—primarily by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development—the program can help nearly 1,800 individuals and families over the next two years. This is not enough—current estimates place homeless and at-risk numbers of individuals and families over this two-year period at upwards of 12,000. In order to

deliver solutions at scale to the problem, more funds are desperately required.

A one-time opportunity to boost the program with \$2 million in additional federal stimulus funding is available now. The extra funds would bump the number of those served closer to 2,000. But there's one catch—the federal funding is on a matching basis. To receive \$1.6 million, the program must raise the other \$400,000. That's \$4 in matching funds from the feds for every dollar raised. This rare opportunity is too good to pass up, and Sacramento's homeless are counting on the community to come together and make it happen.

the program can **HELP NEARLY 1,800 INDIVIDUALS** and families over the next two years.

quickly rehoused. This housing solution is a cost-effective and proven strategy that prevents the

and keep people in housing or put people in housing," said David Bentley, Sacramento County coordinator with the Salvation Army. "It's not a Band-Aid; it's more of a permanent fix. A lot of our prior assis-

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Three providers receive funds and deliver HPRP services: Volunteers of America, The Salvation Army and Lutheran Social Services. They collaborate to offer screening assessments, housing locator services, financial assistance and stabilization services. Support services are provided to families and individuals to help rebuild their lives as members of neighborhoods and communities.

"It's a fantastic program where the three agencies—Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army and Lutheran Social Services—can work together," said Bentley. "It's just an amazing process, so we're able to ensure that we are serving the Sacramento community."

The HPRP is overseen by the Sacramento Region Community Foundation, the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency and HUD. Strict oversight and a cap on administrative expenses ensure that money raised is immediately put to use through community providers to help families who can't wait. According to Priscilla Enriquez, chief giving officer with the Sacramento Region Community Foundation, "These providers are well-established organizations already known to the consumer base, with built-in competencies that demonstrate their strength as homeless-prevention providers."

"It's a **FANTASTIC PROGRAM** where the three agencies—Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army and Lutheran Social Services—can work together," said Bentley. "It's just an amazing process, so we're able to ensure that we are serving the Sacramento community."

WE CAN HELP

The Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program is dependent upon a network of community partners and service providers. Partners include Sacramento Region Community Foundation, Sacramento Steps Forward and the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency. Three HPRP service providers—Lutheran Social Services of Northern California, The Salvation Army and Volunteers of America—were selected by a panel of

experts. HPRP also relies on assistance with services from Legal Services of Northern California and 2-1-1 Sacramento, as well as nonfunded partners such as SMUD, Rental Housing Association of Sacramento Valley, Sacramento Self-Help Housing, Community Resource Project, Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance, Sacramento Employment Agency, Project TEACH and participating shelters.



SACRAMENTO REGION COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The One Day to Prevent Homelessness campaign to raise funds for HPRP is sponsored by the Sacramento Region Community Foundation, an organization dedicated to connecting people who care with charitable causes. Since 1983, the foundation has served as a leader in expanding philanthropic activity and enhancing its impact in the community. From charitable funds established by individuals, families, businesses and organizations, the Sacramento Region Community Foundation awards grants and engages in leadership activities to address a wide variety of current and long-term community issues. The foundation will house HPRP funds raised by the One Day to Prevent Homelessness campaign and commission grants to the three agencies selected to provide HPRP services.

For more information on Sacramento Region Community Foundation, visit www.sacregcf.org.

SACRAMENTO STEPS FORWARD

A coalition of community, business, government and nonprofit leaders are working together to develop and implement a plan to end homelessness in the Sacramento region with an initiative called Sacramento Steps Forward. The initiative's goals include providing permanent housing for homeless individuals and families; providing a safety net and pathways to ensure that all homeless individuals and families transition to permanent housing; and fully funding, advocating, and providing accountability for the housing and services needed to end homelessness. Chaired by Mayor Kevin Johnson, the policy board's mission is to rally the community towards a shared and collective effort to end homelessness.

For more information on Sacramento Steps Forward, visit www.sacramentostepsforward.com.

SACRAMENTO HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Created as a joint powers authority in 1981 by the Sacramento City Council and Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency brings together financial resources and staff expertise to revitalize lower-income communities, create affordable housing opportunities and serve public housing residents. In addition to overseeing the HPRP, SHRA administers several other HUD programs in the Sacramento community. SHRA's vision is a community where all neighborhoods are excellent places to live, work and do business and all people have access to decent, safe, affordable housing.

For more information on the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, visit www.shra.org.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

For more than 100 years, Lutheran Social Services of Northern California has been supporting homeless youth, individuals and families in overcoming barriers and in achieving stability and self-sufficiency. Providing support services and compassionate guidance, they help individuals and families stabilize their lives and become self-sufficient. Comprehensive and flexible supportive housing services are tailored to individual and household needs and are designed to maximize participant strengths.

For more information on Lutheran Social Services of Northern California, visit www.lssnocal.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865, and the Del Oro Division, which encompasses Northern California and Sacramento, was established 125 years ago. They are dedicated to caring for the poor, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, loving the unlovable and befriending the friendless. This dedication has produced an international network of helpful ministries. Whether responding to a large disaster or a personal crisis, wherever there is need, The Salvation Army endeavors to be there.

For more information on The Salvation Army, visit www.tsatoday.org/sacramento.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

Founded in 1896, Volunteers of America is a national, nonprofit, faith-based organization with the mission to reach and uplift all people. Their goals are to end homelessness, assist the most vulnerable in our communities and transform communities into safer, healthier places. Their efforts focus on giving individuals and families a hand up rather than a hand out to ensure long term self-sufficiency. Volunteers of America provides housing and social services to homeless individuals and families, abused and neglected children, youth at risk, low-income elderly and disabled individuals, and many others. More than 1 million people benefit from Volunteers of America services annually in the United States.

For more information on Volunteers of America, visit www.voa-sac.org.

PARTNERING WITH HPRP

HPRP providers have already proven successful in their ability to remove barriers to employment and housing, empowering families and individuals to solve their most critical concerns. The HPRP allows providers a rare opportunity to promote change by rapidly rehousing the homeless and also proactively preventing future homelessness in the community of Sacramento. Since the HPRP was launched in October 2009, HPRP providers Lutheran Social Services, The Salvation Army and Volunteers of America have each worked directly with participating homeless shelters to assess every person within 72 hours. Families and individuals are given a risk-to-housing stability "score" to determine whether Rapid Rehousing is a viable option for their unique situation.

Since not all homeless and at-risk families are in shelters, there are other ways clients are connected with HPRP providers, including the telephone resource "2-1-1," referrals from social workers at CalWORKs bureaus and referrals from Legal Services of Northern California. Clients cannot access HPRP services by calling providers directly—they must call 2-1-1. Because demand is high, 2-1-1 callers are pre-screened before appointments are made with providers or referrals made to other appropriate resources.

While many families are in need, the screening process brings to providers those truly at risk of homelessness who have no other resource. Funds are targeted to those who can

become stable with short-term help and only in the amount needed for individual circumstance. If families can be reached before they experience the upheaval of homelessness, their inherent strengths and resiliency help them get on their feet faster. For participants already homeless, HPRP seeks to return families to permanent housing as quickly as possible, reducing the length of stays on the streets or in shelters. Once in their own homes, experience shows that families and individuals are more likely to increase their income and stabilize quickly.

Stabilization hinges on several critical, time-limited services: help with finding new housing, making applications and paying security deposits; help with eviction services and limited

help with past-due utility or rental payments to preserve current housing; short-term help with rent, with families continuing to pay a portion; and short-term services aimed at housing stabilization, connecting families and individuals with employment and other community services.

GOALS

The goal of each HPRP partner and provider is the permanent and long-term stability of clients. HPRP funds are used to help rapidly transition participants to long-term housing stability through short-term assistance, ultimately empowering people to be stably housed on their own once short-term assistance runs out.

1 DAY to Prevent HOMELESSNESS

One Day to Prevent Homelessness is an unprecedented effort to raise the funds to help our most vulnerable neighbors. Faith groups from across the spectrum are joining together like never before—the week of March 21, churches of every faith across our community will be passing the collection plate to fight homelessness in Sacramento. The collection: one day of rent or mortgage.

“The faith community is excited to be able to work together on this initiative,” said the Rev. Rick Cole of Sacramento’s Capital Christian Center. “Whenever we cooperate on a project, the effectiveness drastically increases.”

One Day to Prevent Homelessness is an **UNPRECEDENTED EFFORT** to raise the funds to help our most vulnerable neighbors.

If everyone gives just *one day's* worth of their rent or mortgage payment, we would have enough to leverage the federal dollars and support those less fortunate in our community. That’s not as much as it might sound. For example, someone who pays \$600 per month in rent could divide that amount by 30 days and donate \$20. Someone with a \$3,000 mortgage could donate \$100. With a \$4 match from the feds for every dollar raised, we have a real opportunity to help thousands of families and individuals who may be sleeping on the streets tonight.

The entire community is urged to give, through participating faith organizations on March 21 or online anytime at www.onedaytoprevent-homelessness.org. The goal is to raise \$400,000 that will leverage \$1.6 million in federal funds, allowing up to 2,000 eligible families and individuals to be served.

**SO DIG DEEP.
ONE DAY CAN
MEAN A LIFETIME
OF DIFFERENCE.**

CHART OF GIFTS

Monthly rent or mortgage / One day's worth (rent ÷ 30)

\$1000	\$33
\$1200	\$40
\$1500	\$50
\$1800	\$60
\$2000	\$66
\$2500	\$83
\$3000	\$100
\$4000	\$133
\$5000	\$166

HOW TO DONATE:

1. Online: www.onedaytopreventhomelessness.org

2. Mail: Sacramento Region Community Foundation
740 University Ave., Ste. 110
Sacramento, CA 95825

Make checks payable to “Sacramento Region Community Foundation” with “Preventing Homelessness Fund” in the memo line.

PARTIAL LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS WORKING TO PREVENT HOMELESSNESS:

Abundant Life Fellowship / Lord's Gym (Non-denominational)
 Advent Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)
 All Hallows Parish (Catholic)
 Arden Church of the Nazarene (Church of the Nazarene)
 Bayside of South Sacramento (Covenant)
 Capital Christian Center Church (Assemblies of God)
 Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament (Catholic)
 Centennial UMC (United Methodist)
 Christ Unity Church (Pan)
 Congregation Beth Shalom (Jewish)
 Congregation B-nai Israel (Jewish)
 Divine Mercy Parish (Catholic)
 Divine Savior Parish (Catholic)
 Faith United Methodist Church (United Methodist)
 First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
 First Covenant Church (Covenant)
 First UMC Sacramento (United Methodist)
 Freemont Presbyterian (Presbyterian)
 Good Shepard Parish (Catholic)
 Harvest Church, Elk Grove (Assemblies of God)
 Holy Family Parish (Catholic)
 Holy Spirit Parish (Catholic)
 Horizon Christian Fellowship (Assemblies of God)
 Immaculate Conception Parish (Catholic)
 Impact Church (Non-denominational)
 Lutheran Church of the Master (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)
 Mars Hill Community Church (Assemblies of God)
 Masjid As-sabur (Muslim)
 Muslim Mosque Association (Muslim)
 National Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe (Catholic)
 Newman Catholic Community (Catholic)
 Organizations Hosting the Opportunity to Give
 Our Lady of Lourdes Parish (Catholic)
 Our Lady of the Assumption Parish (Catholic)
 Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish (Catholic)
 Rio Linda Community United Methodist Church (United Methodist)
 Sac Area League of Associated Muslims (Muslim)
 Sacred Heart Parish (Catholic)
 Seventh Day Adventist
 Sikh Temple Sacramento (Sikh)
 St. Andrew the Apostle Ukrainian Greek Catholic Parish (Catholic)
 St. Anne Parish (Catholic)
 St. Anthony Parish, Sacramento (Catholic)
 St. Anthony Parish, Walnut Grove (Catholic)
 St. Charles Borromeo Parish (Catholic)
 St. Christopher Parish (Catholic)
 St. Elizabeth Parish (Catholic)
 St. Francis of Assisi Parish (Catholic)
 St. George Parish (Catholic)
 St. Ignatius Loyola Parish (Catholic)
 St. Jeong-Hae Elizabeth (Korean Catholic)
 St. John the Baptist Parish (Catholic)
 St. John the Evangelist Parish (Catholic)
 St. John Vianney Parish (Catholic)
 St. John's Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)
 St. Joseph Parish, Elk Grove (Catholic)
 St. Joseph Parish, Sacramento (Catholic)
 St. Lawrence Parish (Catholic)
 St. Maria Goretti Parish (Catholic)
 St. Marks United Methodist Church (United Methodist)
 St. Mary Parish (Catholic)
 St. Mel Parish (Catholic)
 St. Paul Parish (Catholic)
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Lutheran)
 St. Peter Parish (Catholic)
 St. Philip the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church (Catholic)
 St. Philomene Parish (Catholic)
 St. Robert Parish (Catholic)
 St. Rose Parish (Catholic)
 St. Stephen the First Martyr (Catholic)
 St. Therese Parish (Catholic)
 The Experience (Ecumenical and Interfaith)
 The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer
 (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America)
 The Rabbis' Association of Sacramento (Jewish)
 The Rock of Roseville
 The Table (United Methodist)
 Town and Country Lutheran Church and School
 (Lutheran Church Missouri-Synod)
 Trinity Cathedral (Episcopal)
 Trinity Life Center (Assemblies of God)
 United Methodist Church of Rancho Cordova (United Methodist)
 Vietnamese Martyrs Church (Catholic)

PARTIAL LIST OF DONORS TO THE PREVENTINGHOMELESSNESS INITIATIVE:

AT&T	KCRA	HANSON McCLAIN WWW.MONEYMATTERS.COM	THE ELIZABETH H. SHATTUCK FUND
THE LINDA BRANDENBURGER ENDOWMENT FUND	THE EATON KENYON FUND	NEWS 10	SIEMENS
THE BUSTOS LOPEZ FAMILY FUND	NEWSTALK 1530 KFBK	THE RCA COMMUNITY FUND	MR. FRED TEICHERT
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