

Annual Report 2024-25



Where **hope** feels like **home**

Safe spaces. Stronger future.

Support that works

By combining academic support, family services, housing navigation, and nourishment, we remove barriers so families can thrive.

8,718 lives touched

Our programs create ripples of positive change throughout the community.



246 days of preschool provided – Safe, nurturing early education that allows children to learn and enables their parents to work.



1,171 received food, hygiene items, diapers, and other basics – Essential items to help families stay healthy and stable.



1,280 students supported – Gained academic, social-emotional, and enrichment resources to help them thrive.



2,491 individuals impacted – Reached with essential programs that bring stability, support, and opportunity.



3,815 hours supporting parents – Guidance and resources that strengthen families.

Dear friend,

In our city, hope lives in the safe spaces we create for one another. It's in the smiling faces of preschool teachers welcoming children each morning and in our staff preparing home-cooked meals for homeless families.

Across all programs, our approach is the same: **meet families where they are, respond to their needs holistically, and invest early and deeply.** This year's results show coordinated support leads to stronger outcomes.

These times can feel overwhelming. Immigration uncertainty, homelessness, hunger, and educational challenges can leave many of us feeling helpless and frustrated.

Your involvement matters. When you show up to volunteer, advocate, or donate, you turn compassion into action. Together, we create a city where every child has a promising future:

- No family sleeps in the streets or in cars
- Every child is ready for school and reading at grade level by third grade
- All families have safety and stability, regardless of immigration status
- No child goes hungry

Thank you for standing with us to create a community where hope feels like home, and every child and family can see a future filled with possibility.



With gratitude,
Mario Paz (Executive Director)
& Frank De Rosa (Board President)
Good Samaritan Family Resource Center

Our Vision in Action:

No family or child sleeps on the street or in a car.

When families have a place to call home, everything else becomes possible. Our case management supports families through eviction prevention, housing navigation and stabilization.

24.15%

of households reported unstable housing.

2,030

We made **referrals to connect families with resources**, including health care, legal services, food and housing.

95%

of elementary school youth reported that **an adult in our program understood them and genuinely cared.**

93%

of middle and high school youth reported that our program helped them set **education or career goals for the future.**

Every child is supported to achieve academic success.

Academic success starts early and continues beyond the school bell. We support the whole child through literacy, social-emotional learning, and confidence building.

Preschool children with special needs are building the skills needed for kindergarten success, with:

83.9%

meeting behavior benchmarks

73.6%

language development

87.3%

social-emotional milestones



All families have safety and stability, regardless of immigration status.

As schools face lower enrollment and attendance, we remain a trusted and safe space where families can learn, access resources, and thrive without fear.

3,698

total program engagements—showing that many clients participated multiple times, a strong measure of trust.

708

families participated in ESL, parenting, and family support programs.

100%

of programs provided meals or snacks to children and families.

3,698

meals and snacks served, including culturally familiar foods.

No child in San Francisco goes hungry

Food is care. Food is connection. From warm meals to coffee and pan dulce, nourishment builds trust and community.





“It’s About Belonging”

Manny’s Story of Coaching, Connection, and Care

Every afternoon at Willie Brown Middle School, Emmanuel steps onto the field with a whistle and a group of kids looking to him for guidance. To an outsider, he’s a coach. To his students, he’s something deeper.

He shows up. He listens. He makes them feel safe.

“A safe space means students can just be themselves around me and my coworkers,” Emmanuel says.

Emmanuel knows the power of that space because he once depended on it himself. As a kid, after-school programs gave him stability, belonging, and adults who believed in him. Today, through Good Sam’s Beacon Program, his students experience that same sense of safety and possibility.



One student, Emari, loved basketball but had never tried anything else. Last year, Emmanuel encouraged him to join flag football.

“He’d never played before, but he gave it a shot and he loved it. That shift took courage,” Emmanuel recalls.

For middle schoolers navigating identity, peer pressure, and daily stress, trying something new is a brave leap. Emmanuel helps make that leap feel safe—reminding students they belong while learning and growing.

Beacon isn't just a place to pass the time—it's where trust is built, homework gets done, and students are seen and valued. Beyond sports, students explore cooking, gardening, DJing, sewing, and even new languages. Each activity opens doors, helping them imagine futures they may never have considered.

“We’re showing them that their interests matter. That they can grow into something more,” Emmanuel says.

And the biggest change happens when students start lifting each other up.

“Some kids barely talk at first, but during flag football, they learn to support one another. That’s when you know it’s working.”

For Emmanuel and his team, after-school programs are about more than activities—they're about creating spaces of belonging, growth, and possibility, where every student has a chance to be seen, heard, and valued.

88% of youth report that staff listen when they have something to say.



“I want them to feel safe, motivated, able to be the best version of themselves,” Emmanuel says.

El Sazón de la Comunidad

Launched in May 2025, El Sazón de la Comunidad provides nourishment and connection for unhoused and housing-insecure families with children, serving **170+ home-cooked meals each month** rooted in Latinx and Indigenous traditions. Every Wednesday, families gather to:

- Share comforting meals like pozole and tamales
- Connect through play and creativity with storytelling, crafts, music, and games
- Experience safety and belonging, even if only for a few hours



“Sazón creates a warm and welcoming space for families experiencing housing instability, bringing together food, connection, and care during a time of year that can feel especially heavy. I saw staff show so much love and patience while serving culturally appropriate, healthy meals, giving families a chance to sit, eat, play, and simply breathe, even taking the time to comfort a child who was having a difficult day.”

- **Kimberly Gallardo, board member**

Helping young readers thrive

In 2025, we launched a partnership with Bret Harte Elementary to support students during the school day. Through our Literacy Support Program, SFUSD students in grades 1–5 receive year-round, personalized literacy support.

89%

of enrolled students (34 of 38) showed measurable progress. Ongoing quarterly assessments help us track growth and tailor support so every student can continue building confidence and skills as a reader.

Financials

JULY 1, 2024 - JUNE 30, 2025

Revenue

Individuals: \$158,788 **2.12%**

Foundations: \$1,239,973 **16.60%**

Government: \$4,386,678 **58.48%**

Earned Income: \$1,715,970 **22.88%**

Total Support and Revenue: \$7,501,410

Expenses

Early Care & Education

- 1294 Potrero Ave: \$891,980 **12.90%**
- 2060 Folsom St: \$1,110,729 **16.85%**

Family Resource Center Services

- Potrero site: \$975,230 **14.10%**
- Bayview site \$331,314 **4.81%**

Youth Services

- After School programs: \$769,990 **11.13%**
- Summer programs: \$378,605 **5.47%**
- Newcomer support \$406,570 **5.88%**

Special Projects: \$109,037 **1.58%**

Supporting services

- Management, General Operations & Facilities: \$1,726,744 **24.97%**
- Fundraising: \$164,543 **2.38%**

Total Expenses: \$6,915,743

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Supporters

Partners

6M Bridges Clinic
Bay Area Financial Education Foundation
Calvary Hill Social Services
Children's Council
Community Youth Center of San Francisco
El Centro Bayview (in collaboration with MNC Inspiring Success)
Family Services Alliance
Jamestown Community Center
Latino Task Force
Lick-Wilmerding High School
Literacy for Environmental Justice
Loco Bloco SF
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SCRAP
SFMTA

Foundations

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Government

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Department of Children, Youth and Their Families
Department of Early Childhood
Human Services Agency
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New partner highlight: Over a dozen Toasters came together to assemble 100 food security bags for the youth and families of Good Sam. We distributed bags with cooking oil, sugar, canned beans, dried pasta and more.

Meeting the Moment: Literacy and Mental Health in San Francisco

Literacy gaps and rising mental health needs are converging for children in California, especially for **Latino students, who make up 36% of SFUSD (about 18,000 students)**.



20%

of Black and Latino students in third grade are proficient in reading



6%

of English Language Learners reach proficiency after 6+ years



94%

of California youth (ages 14–25) report experiencing mental health concerns in an average month



40%

of high school students report feeling sad or hopeless, and 20% have seriously considered suicide

Literacy and mental health are deeply connected.

Students struggling academically often experience frustration and disengagement, while anxiety and trauma make it harder to focus and learn. In response, we are expanding **evidence-based early literacy interventions** while embedding trauma-informed, behavioral wellness practices across our programs.

By strengthening mental health supports and integrating culturally responsive care into every classroom and family interaction, we are helping students build both the academic skills and emotional resilience they need to thrive.

*Stats from the Department of Mental Health, 2026 California Children's Report card, and The Voice



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