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2024

ANNUAL
IMPACT REPORT





WELCOME

Dear Supporters,

Since 1867, the Sacramento Children's Home has remained steadfast and passionate about ending the generational cycle of child abuse. This charge has evolved over the past 157 years but has not wavered. It is with tremendous pride that we present the 2024 Impact Report. Our annual report highlights some of the extraordinary work our entire team is doing to ensure that all families have a profound sense of well-being, and children are unconditionally loved and cared for.

The 2024 Impact Report is a testament to the unwavering commitment of our dedicated team, volunteers, donors, and advocates, all united in our mission to enrich the futures of children and families within our community. Within these pages, you will discover the remarkable achievements of our foster youth tutoring program, which has significantly boosted the academic success of its participants. Upon entering the program, many of these youth were several grade levels behind. Through the diligent assistance of our tutors, they have gained confidence and found joy in their educational journey. You will read about a young mother who turned to the Crisis Nursery when she needed help,

and was assured she had a safe place for her daughter as well as support and assistance in securing permanent childcare support and a safe place to live. You will also learn about the success our residential program is having in reuniting families, healing the often long-term devastating effects of trauma, and providing hope for children and their families.

Yet, the impact of our work extends far beyond individual success stories. Throughout these pages, you'll discover the ripple effect of our vital programs as they continue to transform the lives of countless others within our community. It's with immense pride that I reflect on the ongoing support we've received amidst the challenges of a global pandemic and its aftermath. Thanks to the unwavering dedication of our donors and volunteers, we've not only weathered the storm but have emerged stronger, expanding our services to meet the ever-increasing needs of our community with compassion and resilience.

As California faces impending budget deficits, our mission to provide extraordinary care becomes even more critical. Unfortunately, the children and families we serve, especially



our foster youth, often bear the brunt of budgetary cuts. In these challenging times, the Sacramento Children's Home remains steadfast in ensuring that vulnerable populations do not slip through the cracks of diminishing safety nets. With your unwavering support, we will continue to achieve our mission of opening doors to the future by maximizing the potential of children and families.

Sincerely,

David Baker, Ed.D.
Chief Executive Officer
Sacramento Children's Home

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FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

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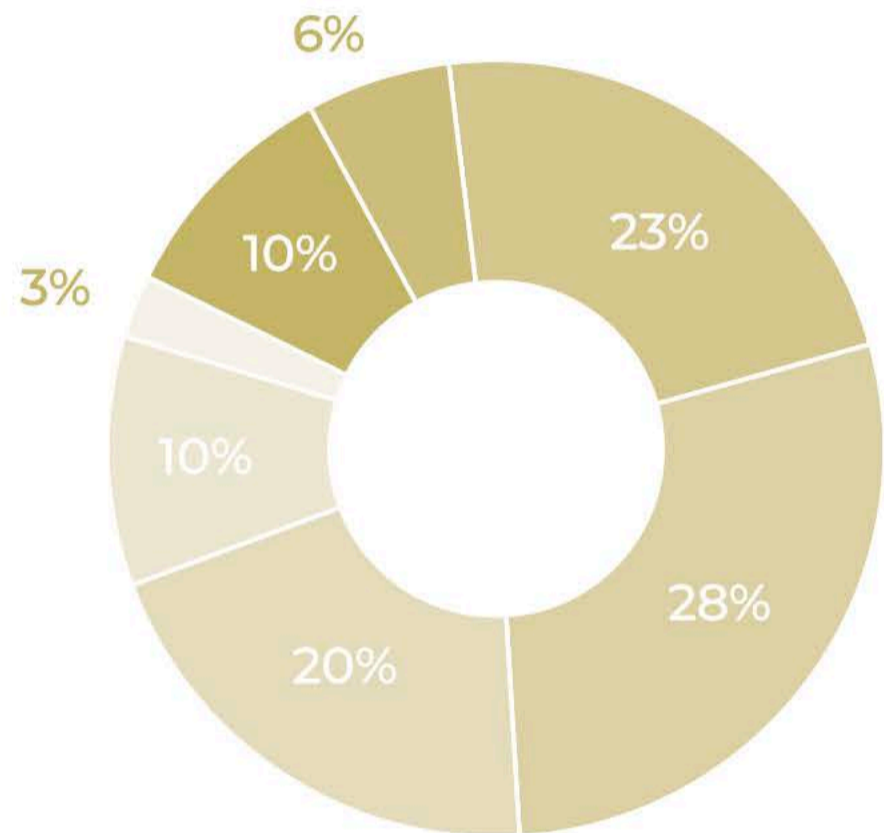
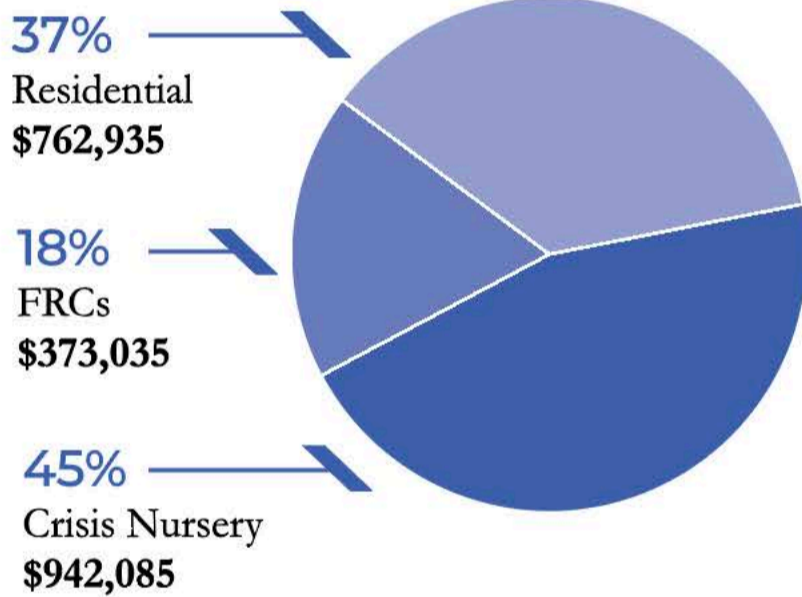
Program Grants & Contracts	\$19,806,272
Fundraising	\$2,485,881
Rental & Other	\$844,296
Total Revenue & Support*	\$23,136,449

* Excludes net gains and losses from SCH investment portfolio

EXPENSES

Programs and Services	\$20,022,490
Indirect Expenses	\$2,994,613
Fundraising	\$636,840
Total Expenses	\$23,653,943

PROGRAMS CONSUMING CHARITABLE DOLLARS



EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

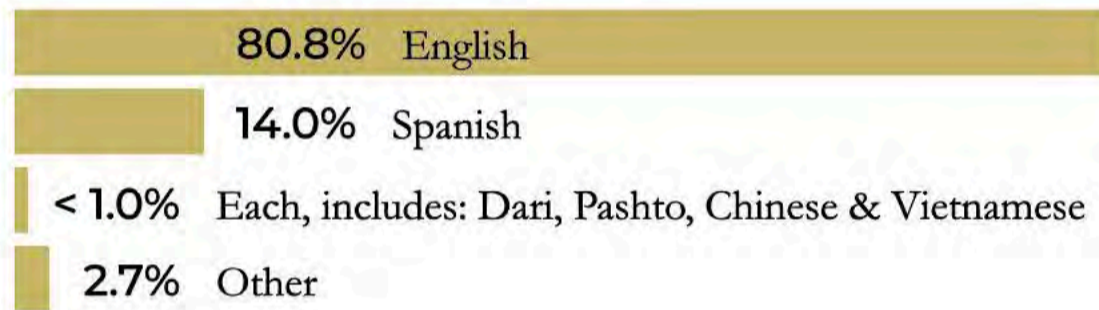
3%	eVIBE	\$524,011
6%	Cal-FURS	\$1,201,789
10%	The Source	\$1,953,026
10%	Crisis Nursery	\$2,079,929
20%	FRCs	\$4,056,876
23%	Residential	\$4,526,504
28%	Mental Health	\$5,680,356



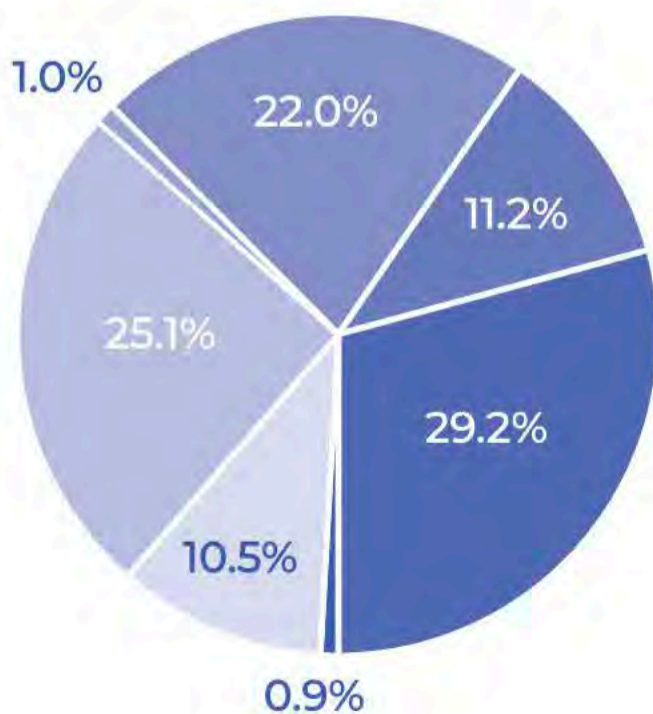
Sacramento Children's Home PROGRAM IMPACT & DEMOGRAPHICS

During the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year, the Sacramento Children's Home served 16,518 clients throughout our family of programs. SCH operates 10 programs across 6 locations serving the Sacramento region.

Primary Languages



Race and Ethnicity



- RACE**
- 0.9% American Indian or Alaska Native
 - 10.5% Asian
 - 25.1% Black or African American
 - 1.0% Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
 - 22.0% White
 - 11.2% Two or more races
 - 29.2% Other
Includes Hispanic/Latino as only race reported.

ETHNICITY



- 59.8% Hispanic/Latino/Latina
- 40.2% Non-Hispanic/Latino/Latina

Age of Clients

- 64.0% 0-15 Years Old
- 17.6% 16-25 Years Old
- 18.4% 26 Years and Older

Gender of Clients



- 58.6% Female
- 40.7% Male
- 0.7% Other *

* Includes Gender Non-Conforming, Non-Binary, Transgender, and other.

Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Program

Provides intensive mental health care for abused, neglected, or emotionally disturbed males aged 6 to 19.

CLIENT SUCCESS STORY

A 14-year-old boy arrived at the Sacramento Children's Home Residential program after his caregiver was unable to care for him because he had been exhibiting aggressive behaviors when he got upset. The caregiver no longer felt she could safely have him in her home. When he arrived to the program, he had many difficulties with school attendance, failing grades, and defiant behaviors at school and in the home. Upon meeting the Residential Treatment team, he was understandably very hesitant to engage with others, did not trust adults, and did not want to connect with anyone. As a result, the Treatment team worked with him to build trust, slowly build a relationship, and provide mental health and tutoring services.

In turn, he began learning how to build relationships and express his thoughts and feelings, and his behavior began improving at school and Residential. He started earning extra privileges in Residential, and rewards at school, and eventually, his grades improved.

When he learned that returning home to his original caregiver was no longer a reunification option, he began to lean on the team members, using those relationships to process his feelings and develop positive behaviors.

To give him a sense of familiarity, the Treatment team worked to reunify him with his biological brother, who had been adopted. The brothers were able to visit one another for the first time in years. When the boy graduated from the Residential program, he moved in with his biological brother and his adoptive family. He is now in high school, rides his bike to school every day, and is doing well and living happily with his family!



100% of residents surveyed agreed or strongly agreed with the statement **"Services I receive are helping me make positive changes."**



29 CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVED.



100% of SCH residents had access to **in-person, on-campus academic support, life skills lessons, and enrichment activities.**



Crisis Nursery

Provides free respite day care, overnight care, and case management services for families with children ages 0 through 5 during a crisis.

97.9% of parents /caregivers reported a reduction in stress because of using the Crisis Nursery.



3,258 safe stays provided to infants, toddlers, and children ages 5 years and younger.



99.4% of parents /caregivers reported being better able to work on solving their crisis situations as a result of using the Crisis Nursery.



CLIENT SUCCESS STORY

Concerned about her financial and housing situation, Ramona, the mother of 18-month-old Ezara, decided to contact the Crisis Nursery to seek extra support after experiencing an unimaginably violent act in her neighborhood. There was a shooting that resulted in someone being killed right in front of her older son's bedroom. Understandably afraid, Ramona stayed elsewhere until she felt secure enough to return to her previous apartment complex. Needing to continue working and find stabilized childcare for Ezara, she was relieved the Crisis Nursery was there to help during this challenging time in her life. Upon Ezara's introduction to the nursery, we were delighted to see her transition smoothly. Her fierce and bubbly personality was a wonderful addition and brought positive energy to the environment. Ezara played with new friends and was attentive to the younger kids.

In time, we learned that Ramona had goals of growing within the social services field because she was intrigued with the nursery's mission and wanted to be a part of something similar. As months passed, Ramona relied on the nursery to maintain her job while looking for new employment. She eventually was able to enroll Ezara into a stabilized childcare center, where she ultimately got a new job as a third-grade teacher! We were pleased to find out that the manager of Ramona's apartment complex moved her into a different unit to provide her with some reassurance for safe living. Ramona shared with her case manager that she would only have been able to accomplish this with the support of the Crisis Nursery.

Visit page 9 for how you can make a **profound difference** in the lives of local children and families, through joining our **CRISIS NURSERY SUSTAINER'S CIRCLE.**

Family Resource Centers (FRCs)

Builds strong families through parent education, crisis intervention, connection to resources, and social support.

CLIENT SUCCESS STORY

Ramish, an AmeriCorps Home Visitor with the North Sacramento Family Resource Center, has been working with an Afghan family of ten living in a one-bedroom apartment. The parents have a total of 9 children, one of them, a 15-year-old, who still lives in Afghanistan. The first time Ramish met the family, they were depressed, hopeless, and overwhelmed. The mother struggles with mental health issues, the father is disabled, and the two youngest children have language and developmental delays. Upon getting to know the family and their obstacles, Ramish learned from the father how much the family had been struggling financially and that he could not purchase plane tickets to return home to their country. Ramish showed compassion to the father, sympathizing with his issues and reminding him that parents are resilient and that there are ways to deal with problems that arise. He reassured him that there are solutions and that things can and will get better eventually.

Some of the solutions presented were ways to access car insurance and connections to numerous community services such as CalWORKS, WIC, and food distribution. As a result, they began receiving assistance that has undoubtedly helped the family's well-being. Additionally, Ramish referred the two youngest children to Help Me Grow, a program of First 5 California, for assistance with their language and developmental delays. To help with the father's disability, Ramish connected him with In-Home Support Service to provide daily assistance, helped with translations, and guided the family through paperwork. The father now receives daily in-home support, and the family's life is now steadily improving day by day. The parents are currently learning about child development and new parenting techniques, and they have expressed their appreciation for the support North Sacramento Family Resource Center and Ramish have given them and are continuing to provide them.



1,406 families served
including... 1,437 parents and 1,018 children and youth.



4,959 home visits and 1,072 Intervention Specialist services were provided to **ensure child safety**, increase family empowerment, and improve well-being.



94.3% of families were **free of substantiated allegations** of child abuse or neglect upon close of home visitation services.

Mental Health Programs

COUNSELING CENTER

Offers innovative counseling techniques to help children heal from trauma and improve the parent-child relationship.

100% of youth who completed an evidence based practice through the Counseling Center **experienced improvements in well-being** and/or reduction of symptoms of trauma, problematic behaviors, or personal distress.

634 Children and youth served. **7,016** Therapy sessions provided.

98.1% of youth receiving services through the Counseling Center were **able to utilize strategies to maintain mental health and safety**, and avoid psychiatric hospitalization.



TBS (Therapeutic Behavioral Health Services)

One-on-one supplemental mental health services designed to change targeted behavior(s) through skills development with the youth and caregiver, as well as an introduction to outside resources that support sustained change.

54
Children and youth served.

88.6% of children and youth remained in the same level of placement or transitioned to lower level of care from TBS admission through discharge.



WRAPAROUND

Provides individualized support to families to ensure that youth in residential care return to a safe, stable community home.

75.9% of children and youth were living in community living arrangements and/or completed at least one treatment goal by discharge from Wraparound.

121 Children and youth served.

98.4% of youth made safe and appropriate choices during Wraparound as indicated by avoiding involvement with law enforcement due to delinquent behaviors.

Urgent Response Programs

CAL-FURS

(California Family Urgent Response System) A statewide 24/7 hotline to provide support service for foster youth & resource families.

90.6% of foster youth and resource families who called Cal-FURS were either **stabilized over the phone** or were **successfully directed to local providers** or mobile response teams.

Cal-FURS responded to **4,841** calls and texts for assistance.

THE SOURCE

Connects youth, up to 26, and resource families in Sacramento County to trained hotline staff who provide guidance, support, and connection to critical resources.

The Source provided **3,411** services.

Provides **24-hour crisis hotline**, including crisis support, mobile response, information, referrals, linkages, and follow-up calls.

Education Related Programs

eVIBE

(Early Violence Intervention Begins with Education) Helps students and their families avoid violence and develop safe relationships at school and at home.

1,410 children, youth, and parents served.

100% of parents and other caregivers in eVIBE's Nurturing Parenting Program (NPP) reported **learning new skills to build nurturing relationships with themselves and their families.**

90.2% of improvement in domains measuring children and youth **emotional awareness, communication and social skills, bullying and violence prevention, conflict resolution**, and for parents - healthy parenting attitudes.

TUTORING PROGRAM

Supporting foster youth within the Sacramento City School District, focusing on tutoring, homework help, mental health support, and relationship building.

94.1% of students **improved in one or more academic measures** of math or reading.

94.1% of students experienced **increased confidence, enjoyment, and/or positive feelings relating to school, reading, and/or math.**

Crisis Nursery

SUSTAINER'S CIRCLE

Since 1996, the Sacramento Children's Home Crisis Nursery has provided vital support to families during times of crisis, offering free emergency childcare and comprehensive case management services aimed at resolving crises, ensuring children are safe and keeping families together. Last year alone, the Crisis Nursery provided over 3,200 safe stays to children aged 5 and younger, with 99.4% of parents successfully resolving their crisis situations.

The Crisis Nursery is one of our highest needs programs here at the Sacramento Children's Home. Just a few years ago, it relied on First 5 Sacramento for the majority of its funding. While First 5 California remains dedicated to early childhood development, it faces challenges due to declining revenue. Last year, First 5 Sacramento contributed about 40% of the Crisis Nursery's total revenue. As this trend continues, the Crisis Nursery increasingly depends on community support to offer free emergency childcare to Sacramento County families 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. This is a vital resource we must sustain.

Thankfully, last year, over 200 generous community members showed their dedication to ending child abuse and neglect with their membership in the Crisis Nursery Sustainer's Circle. The Sustainer's Circle is a monthly giving program that supports the Crisis Nursery. Every dollar goes directly toward giving our most vulnerable children a safe place to stay when they need it most.

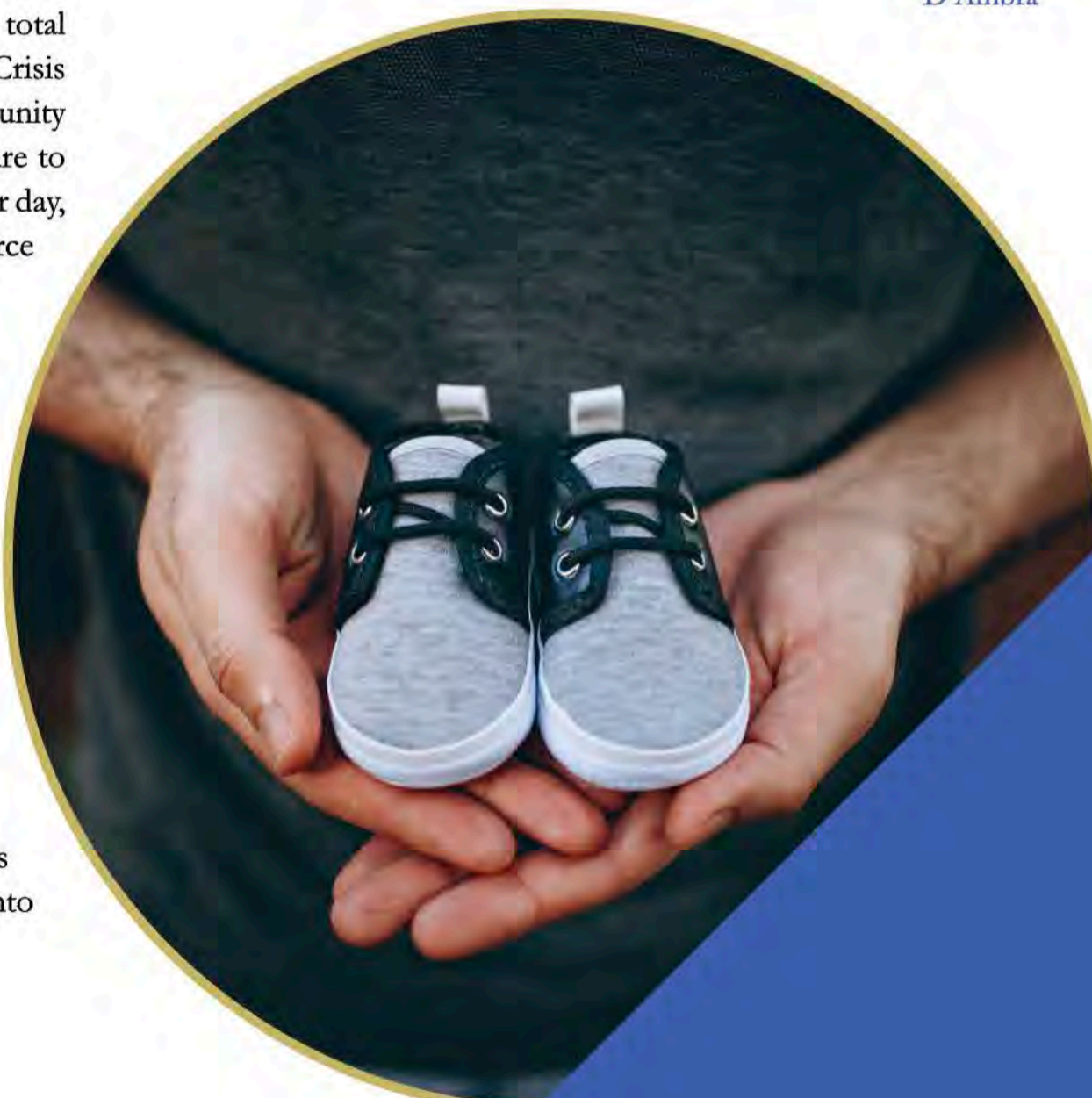
Thanks to the Sustainers listed, the Crisis Nursery continues to give Sacramento families a brighter tomorrow.

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DONOR Spotlight

ART & SUE SCOTLAND

Sue and Art Scotland's impact on the Sacramento Children's Home, and the children and families we serve is truly incredible and quite hard to quantify. They have been committed supporters of the Home for nearly 30 years – giving their time, talent, and treasure to better the lives of youth and families in Sacramento. Their impressive support of the Sacramento Children's Home has come in all forms and has included gifts to various SCH programs, support of the Residential kid's recreation activities, generous support of our events including the SCH Guild's Crab Feed and Luxe for Life, as well support of capital projects over the years. Sue and Art are regulars at nearly every SCH event and gathering, and can often be seen placing one of the highest bids on a cake at the cake auction as part of the SCH Guild's Annual Crab Feed or sharing good conversation with other donors at one of our receptions.

Additionally, both Sue and Art have invested a great deal of their time to support the Home. Sue served on the Sacramento Children's Home Board of Directors as a representative of the Los Ninos Service League from

1999-2001 and again as an elected Board member from 2002 through 2008. During her tenure on the SCH Board she served on several committees including Building and Grounds, Programs and Planning, QI and Board Development. Sue was also a longtime volunteer and Board member in the Los Nino's Service league and volunteered hundred of hours helping to operate the very popular Casa Garden Restaurant for many years.

We are eternally grateful for all that Sue and Art have done and continue to do to make a profound impact on the Sacramento Children's Home and the youth and families we serve.



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DONOR Spotlight DELOITTE

Deloitte's corporate citizenship mission is to harness the collective power of Deloitte's people to help change lives, build stronger systems, and shape the future. Through their community, they aim to achieve lasting social impact for the greater good. This mission has been evident through Deloitte's many years of generous support of the Sacramento Children's Home. Deloitte's support of SCH spans nearly three decades and includes hundreds of thousands of dollars of financial support and countless volunteer hours. Deloitte has had a profound impact on the Sacramento Children's Home's mission and has included tremendous support through ongoing Board service, Deloitte Impact Volunteer Days, event sponsorships and most notably their annual Deloitte Golf Classic.

The annual Deloitte Classic Golf Tournament was started in 2001 as a way of bringing their people, business partners, and the community together to help local nonprofit organizations and other worthy causes impacting children. Since the Deloitte Classic's inception, the event has raised over \$1.7 million for local nonprofits that serve youth, including the Sacramento Children's Home.

Deloitte has always covered the cost of hosting and executing the event so that 100% of the proceeds raised go directly to these charities. Their 2023 event was held on September 25, 2023 at the prestigious Del Paso Country Club followed by a banquet and auction for both golfers and non-golfers alike.

We thank Deloitte for their generous support and their ongoing commitment to local youth!



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