

# ANNUAL REPORT 2021-22



**REACH OUT**  
Strengthening Communities



**Building  
bridges  
that invoke  
Change**



# Over **2 Million** Inland Empire Residents Impacted

Vaccine Equity reached **295,108** community members



**16,065** Vaccine Registrations



Over **1.2 Mil** Social Media Engagements



**141,727** Flyers Disseminated



**1,379,751** Masks Distributed

Direct education on Earned Income Tax Credit provided to **173,000** community members

**134** participants completed Mamas Y Bébes in Riverside & San Bernardino County



**70** participants completed Nurturing Families



**26** Youth Advocates for Health Access Completed **962.25** hours



**5** White Coat Program participants completed **200** hours

**28** Community Health Worker participants completed **365.25** hours



**150** students completed the QPR-Suicide Prevention Training

Environmental Prevention completed **206** environmental scans and distributed **228** flyers on healthy drunk driving alternatives at three DUI checkpoints



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# WHO WE ARE

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## Mission

Reach Out's mission is to strengthen communities by bringing people together to solve our region's toughest issues: breaking barriers to educational achievement, expanding economic opportunities, and creating safe, healthy, and innovative communities.

## Vision

We envision a vibrant Inland Southern California that achieves its potential for communities that are connected, healthy and equitable.

## Goals

Goal 1: Break barriers to educational achievement

Goal 2: Expand economic opportunities

Goal 3: Create safe, healthy, and innovative communities

“Where do you want to create equitable change?”

# A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

## Barry E. Knight President, Board of Directors

I believe you are being and doing well. As we are moving to the other side of the pandemic, please take time to reflect on the lessons you learned and the hope that yet remains. Many lost loved ones over the past two years. Many had to learn how to work from home while maintaining classroom conduct to kids who were learning online in their bedrooms or (like mine) at the kitchen table. Despite the craziness we've endured, one thing no one can take away from you: You made it!

As the board chair for this great organization, I too can look at the many lessons that Reach Out has learned and the hope that yet remains as it relates to forging forward and doing our mission with greater focus. Reach Out was not exempt from any of the pressures that many non-profits dealt with over these past two years. From finding new funding streams to staffing to managing at home workers, there was a lot to balance. But through it all, our Executive Director, Diana Fox, and the amazing Reach Out directors and staff kept moving forward valiantly.

As the board chair, I can tell you that our board members didn't just focus on the issues at hand. We did our best to look forward. We knew things would

change. While we didn't know when, we ensured we brought the support to Reach Out to make sure we came out ahead and on top. We realized diversity, equity, and inclusion was something we needed to look into as many of the constituents we serve would be impacted by the pandemic.

Our board members had tough conversations. We learned. We grew. We stayed committed. This enabled us to provide the support and knowledge to help Reach Out continue to do the amazing work that it is called to do!

As you read through this report, I hope you too will sense the resilience, passion, and renewed hope and commitment Reach Out has to advancing health and equity for all people. We invite you to not just read through this report but to also explore possibilities on how you might partner with us in the near future.

Reach Out is going to higher places and we hope you will join us on the journey!

BE A PART OF IT!

Let's Change our Region...Together!

  
**Barry E. Knight**  
Reach Out Board Chair



# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

## Diana Fox Executive Director

I grew up in Mira Loma — now part of the vibrant City of Jurupa Valley — from the age of seven. Watching the Inland Empire transform from rural farming, dairy, and orange grove communities to the more urban environment that is now the norm has been a revelation by degrees. Over the past two years alone, we've seen an acceleration of growth to now have more than 4.6 million neighbors swelling our ranks and bringing new vibrancy to our communities.

A true adage is that with growth always comes challenges. So many families survived the rigors of the pandemic years and are now facing accumulated stress and trauma of lost wages, jobs, injustice, and even lost family members. Too many of the vitally necessary conditions for health are now in crisis: racism as a public health crisis; the housing crisis, a mental health crisis, and the opioid crisis.



Reach Out's work to address these crises didn't just start 2 years ago, or even 10 years ago — Reach Out has been working for decades to uplift families and youth, to build stronger communities, and to build opportunities for residents to use their innate leadership to effect changes they want to see.

As someone who has made the Inland Empire home for 56 years, leading Reach Out for the past 17 years and raising children and grandchildren here, you will find no greater advocate for the health and prosperity of this region. Reach Out is an engine to drive equity for all, but we can't do it alone. This is where our partners come in, who together helped us reach more than 2,000,000 residents throughout the past year with life-saving vaccines, testing and education throughout the pandemic.

I want to recognize the heroic efforts of the Reach Out staff who selflessly put themselves on the front line in testing clinics, vaccine clinics and doing door-to-door outreach during the most perilous periods of the pandemic.

My hope for the Inland Empire is that every resident will surround themselves with the beautiful forces of friendship, love, partnership, and shared commitment to build an impenetrable fortress of anti-racism, and support for our immigrant and LGBTQ+ communities here in the Inland Empire and across the country.

You have my personal commitment to support you in any way that we can. Call on me, on Reach Out. We can only fight our growing crises and injustice together.

In unity,

**Diana Fox**  
Executive Director

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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# REACH OUT LEADERSHIP



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# Center For Civic Policy & Leadership

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*I think one of the positive changes is that through [the] CCPL program, we've been exposed to a lot of new literature [and] studies, as well as working groups throughout... [the] counties. I feel much more connected to what's going on in the racial equity space and that's been a really positive change.*

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*The CCPL Fellowship program is high quality and very well constructed (e.g., pace, meeting format, homework). The content brought by different facilitators and speakers is phenomenal.*

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The Center for Civic Policy & Leadership (CCPL) is a project of Reach Out that offers fellowships to leaders in the Inland Southern California region to promote health policy and advocacy. CCPL serves San Bernardino and Riverside Counties with a focus on our diverse communities that face significant challenges to health and equity.

Objectives for the Center for Civic Policy & Leadership are: 1) Increase cross-sectoral collaboration to increase the health, stability, and safety of the region 2) Increase leadership competencies in all participants 3) Strengthen participant's ability to engage in comprehensive assessment, policy and advocacy activities for economic, social and physical factors that result in meaningful long-term policy change to create healthier communities.

This initiative gives local leaders a platform to engage and provide community solutions to county resolutions passed in San Bernardino and Riverside, each declaring racism to be a public health crisis.



# Rebounding from COVID-19: Community Health, Equity & Wellness

Reach Out collaborates with community partners to ensure the availability of health resources, information, and education to produce more equitable outcomes in our communities.

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, the vaccine team outreached to **295,108** community members, registered **16,065** for vaccines, distributed **1,379,751** masks, disseminated **141,727** flyers, and created **1,005** social media posts, leading them to earn the State of Public Health Community Champion Award from Riverside County Public Health.

The Vaccine Equity Team has made countless efforts with community partners, and local governments to ensure that our communities' health disparities are addressed. This included hosting numerous vaccine-related health fair events, providing support at county clinics, canvassing the community, and providing education focused on dispelling myths and debunking misinformation.







## CalFresh Healthy Living

In 2021-2022, Reach Out's CalFresh team:

- Provided Healthy Eating and Active Living indirect education to six different food pantries across Jurupa Valley, Corona, and Moreno Valley.
- Supported Trinity Baptist Church's food pantry by conducting client surveys to get client feedback on services.
- Supported Healthy Jurupa Valley's Gardens & Markets team in creating a fruit and veggie garden at the YMCA Youth Center in Jurupa Valley.
- Ran a year-long social media campaign that shared up to three healthy recipe videos per month, which generated a combined total of over 10,000 views/engagements.
- Distributed nutrition education materials at community events such as Jurupa Valley's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Moreno Valley's Safety & Health Expo, and Louis Robidoux Library's Free Fresh Produce Fair.
- Added activity stencils at Peralta Elementary School in Jurupa Valley to promote active living on campus.



## Healthy Jurupa Valley Unveils New Adventure Garden

Healthy Jurupa Valley (HJV) is a private-public partnership between the City of Jurupa Valley and Reach Out. HJV is part of a national healthy cities movement to improve the health and quality of life of all residents. HJV's work is accomplished through five action teams that focus on goals set by community members, for community members. The action teams include - Arts and Recreation - Community Prosperity - Safety and Readiness - Gardens and Markets - Jurupa Valley Family Resource Network.

A new Adventure Garden was unveiled in March 2022 adjacent to the Louis Robidoux Library in Jurupa Valley. The picturesque Adventure Garden is open to the public and includes a grassy area, a variety of seasonal plants and flowers, a butterfly garden, a mural, and a seating area. Funders for this project included Inland Empire Health Plan (IEHP) and Riverside County District Supervisor Karen Spiegel.





# Community, Health & Policy



## Helping to Make our Roads Safer

The Environmental Prevention (EP) Team partnered with law enforcement from Ontario, Upland, and Fontana for a series of DUI checkpoints in December. Reach Out staff distributed a total of 228 flyers at three DUI checkpoints. The flyers included information about safe and healthy drunk driving alternatives. Some of the information reminded motorists: "Safety is in everyone's hands" and "Being a responsible driver is simple: If you are drinking, do not drive". As a result of this partnership, Reach Out staff has been invited by each of the participating police departments to return and distribute flyers at future checkpoint events.

## National Impaired Driving Prevention Campaign

## Environmental Scan Planning

In October, the Environmental Prevention (EP) team conducted environmental scans in Fontana, California. A data survey was used for all the scans and was designed to collect information that will help efforts around policy/ordinance expansion as well as prevention service implementation. The assessment locations included smoke shops, convenience/liquor stores, and city parks. Afterward, the data analysis was conducted by Reach Out's Learning & Evaluation team and was presented to representatives from Fontana Police Department and members of the Fontana Community Coalition.



Throughout December, Reach Out launched the "Be Safe, Drive Sober" campaign for National Impaired Driving Prevention Month. Reach Out partnered with fellow community agencies Rim Family Services, Mental Health Systems - Needles, and the Institute for Public Strategies as participants in this initiative. Reach Out prepared a series of PSA videos highlighting healthy and responsible driving alternatives year-round, not just during the holidays. The social media posts inspired community members to help by sharing the videos, and encouraging friends and family with safe driving alternatives. The PSA videos were published in both English and Spanish, and saw a play count and reach of over 600 views across Facebook and Instagram.

## Partners for Innovative Communities Town Hall

Reach Out and Partners for Innovative Communities hosted a virtual town hall in February 2022. Guest speakers included: Matt Hydar, Supervising Agent for the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, and Mayor Chris Barajas of Jurupa Valley. Community members were encouraged to tune in and learn about alcohol policies from experts and leaders that affect them and their community.



## PIC Leadership Academy

The first PIC Leadership Academy cohorts graduated nine participants in April 2022. The academy was a series of direct-education modules that were conducted via Zoom meetings. The cohorts attended a module about Stimulants and Opioids and completed an Overdose Bystander training certification. The participants who attended are now certified bystanders, and each of the graduates received a Narcan kit in their graduation kit to use in the event of an overdose emergency. The PIC Leadership Academy is a project of the PIC coalition's Substance Use Prevention workgroup.

## Responsible Beverage Service Training Program

The Environmental Prevention team completed Alcohol and Beverage Control's (ABC) Responsible Beverage Services Training Program to become certified trainers for the state training mandate. Reach Out hosted trainings featuring the ABC-approved curriculum. These trainings included information about the impact of alcohol on the body, as well as demonstrations and common I.D.-check scenarios. The law requires alcohol servers, and their managers, to attend certified training and pass an exam before being allowed to serve alcohol. Non-compliance to this mandate could include citations and, eventually, revocation of an alcohol license at any given establishment. Reach Out's RBS classes were held throughout the months of June through August to support community education ahead of the mandate.



## Youth Court

Youth Court is a peer-to-peer program in which youth who have committed minor offenses or have shown problematic behavior, and receive a disposition by their peers. The program provides an opportunity for first-time offenders to clear their record while remaining accountable to themselves, their victims, and society. Cases are referred by our partners at San Bernardino County probation offices and School Resource Officers (SROs) from Ontario Police Department. Reach Out's Environmental Prevention staff work closely with case managers from our Youth and Family Wellness department to oversee any cases and ensure the disposition of the case is fulfilled. The Youth Court Committee conducts quarterly meetings with community partners to evaluate and develop Youth Court processes. Youth Court is housed under the PIC Restorative Justice workgroup.



## National Take Back Day – Opioid Crisis Press Event and Expert Panel

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day was created to encourage the proper disposal of unused prescription medications to keep them out of the hands of those who could misuse them.

Reach Out's West End team and San Bernardino County prevention providers partnered to host an Opioid Crisis Press Event and Expert Panel in support of National Take Back Day. The event was held at San Bernardino Valley College and consisted of local experts in the fields of opioid addiction, treatment access, and stigma reduction.

Welcome and introductions for the event were conducted by Dr. Scott W. Thayer, Interim President of San Bernardino Valley College. The expert panel included Marlon Whitfield, DEA Diversion Program Manager; Brianna Demilo, community member; Eric Rey, Addiction and Substance Abuse Counselor; Matty Landa, San Bernardino County Department of Behavioral Health; and Dr. Jonathan Avalos MD, Family Medicine and Addiction Medicine. Panelists discussed topics including access to treatment, pharmacy harm reduction programs, public agency prevention, and steps toward improving enforcement efforts.

Reach Out continues to work toward increasing the amount of safely disposed medicine at every NTBD event. A total of 266 pounds of unused or expired medicine was collected and safely disposed of at last year's NTBD event.





# Building Opportunities for Future Generations: Inland Health Professions Consortium

## Community Health Workers

The Community Health Worker (CHW) program is open to San Bernardino and Riverside County. Trainees learn how to provide their fellow community members with the resources they need to live a healthier life. Of the 38 CHWs that participated, many of them are from a high need geographical location according to the Healthy Places Index (HPI) scores. Participants had an opportunity to fulfill their field experience hours with community partners, and healthcare centers.

Participant Andrew Caffey is an example of the success of the CHW program. He originally began the program as a participant, and later progressed to a supervisor, with the responsibility to oversee participants within his organization and witness them receive their certifications as Community Health Workers. The program provides rigorous training, preparing the students to step into the encompassing role of a CHW. Upon completion, they are committed to improving the health and well-being of their community.

The CHW Apprenticeship Program has the distinction of being the second apprenticeship program recognized and accredited by the Division of Apprenticeship Services (DAS).



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*Completing the CHW program equipped me to be able to help members of my community navigate through the healthcare system and be a resource for them. I was a student working on my master's degree in psychology which I have obtained, and one of the first cohorts in the CHW program. Having my master's degree gave me the knowledge I needed to excel in my career, but completing the CHW program helped me launch to a supervisor position adding tools to my toolbox so that I can excel in my position. With all the knowledge and training, I have become a reliable resource for my community. Thank you!*

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## Youth Advocates for Health Access

The Youth Advocates for Health Access program (YAHA) provides learning opportunities for young adults from 16 to 19 years old who are interested in pursuing a career in healthcare. Despite challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, Reach Out's YAHA program generated so much interest that two consecutive cohorts were implemented to keep class sizes optimal for student learning and to help meet students' demands. YAHA cohorts consistently engaged, contributing to the learning environment and enabling them to develop meaningful relationships with fellow students. Parents and students expressed their gratitude to Reach Out for offering such an amazing opportunity and praised the program's ability to increase leadership skills, provide experiential learning opportunities, and explore healthcare careers. This fiscal year, we were able to exceed our training goals.

- CHW Training program: 2 cohorts (12 completed)
- CHW Apprenticeship program: 3 cohorts (26 completed)
- YAHA program: 4 cohorts (40 completed)



## White Coat Program

Arrowhead Orthopaedics' clinics and hospitals hosted the White Coat Program at its facilities this fiscal year. The White Coat program is a symbol of achievement within the medical field, and gives young people a chance to explore high quality positions.

The White Coat program is in partnership with San Bernardino County Medical Society, which provides the sites and facilities for the students to fulfill their field experience hours. Our team has been working to ensure that the program is more inclusive and removed barriers that would prevent some students from participating in the program.

# Reach Out Awarded CalVIP Grant

Early this year, Governor Gavin Newsom announced the allocation of \$156 million in grants to cities and nonprofits across Southern California as a state-wide plan for gun violence prevention programs. Reach Out received the largest **California Violence Intervention Prevention (CalVIP)** award in the Inland Empire — **\$5.8 million** — to focus on violence intervention and prevention programs in the City of Jurupa Valley. The total that will be invested into Jurupa Valley is almost \$11 million. Reach Out's strategy includes the development of an integral plan for community engagement and planning that will bring cross-sectoral stakeholders together in a cohesive, focused manner that enhances the coordination of existing violence prevention and intervention programs and minimizes the duplication of services.



## Work-based Learning

In early 2022, job sites opened back up after a job shortage brought on by COVID. Professional development trainings were completed this year including mock interviews, basic life services, and first aid. One intern even got hired as a result of completing Reach Out's Work-based Learning program. Additionally, students had the opportunity to hear from medical professionals and learn more about the different medical professions they can pursue. Students were also able to visit universities and medical facilities to learn about their specific medical programs and participate in a hands on activity. One highlight from these site visits was when students visited Loma Linda University Orthotics and Prosthetics program in Mentone California. Students were able to hear from a quad amputee and learn how the prosthetics were developed and the impact it has on them daily.

## Moving In New Directions (MIND) Mental health-suicide prevention

The MIND (Moving In New Directions) program is designed for high school aged youth to increase their exposure to mental and behavioral health professions to ultimately grow the mental health workforce in the IE, and to destigmatize the campus environment around mental and behavioral health. The program offers a range of different trainings and activities including career speakers, and suicide prevention trainings. Reach Out delivered components of the MIND Program that fit the needs of our contracted districts in 2022. In early 2022, the MIND program reached more than 525 students within Riverside and San Bernardino County.

Reach Out's partnerships with Riverside and San Bernardino County Departments of Behavioral Health as well as local mental and behavioral health service organizations such as, TruEvolution, have enabled us to connect students with resources to further their education and learn the real-life roles of mental health providers.

Additionally, Reach Out delivered the Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR)-Suicide Prevention Training program in Spanish for monolingual students.

The MIND Team also hosted an engaging 'Get Psyched' seminar at Pacific High, made possible through a grant from Kaiser.



# Strengthening Family Bonds Youth & Family Wellness

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Mamás y Bebés program helped me to be more positive. I've also learned to be more understanding of my children and not be embarrassed to ask for help. ”



## Mamás y Bebés

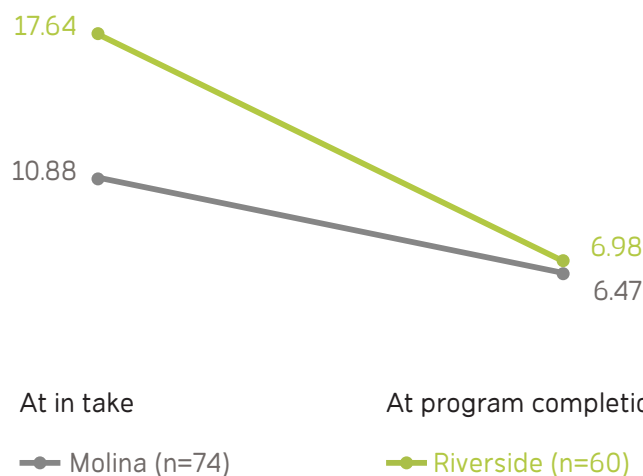
Mamás y Bebés (Mothers and Babies) is a program that provides a toolkit of coping skills and gives mothers strategies for creating healthy behaviors, healthy thoughts, and positive social support.

The Mamás y Bebés program began to spread throughout the Inland Empire on June 1, 2021. Prior to receiving funding through Molina Cares Accord, Reach Out was limited to serving residents in the western area of Riverside County. Since the program staff was already experienced and seasoned in the program curriculum, classes were able to begin by July 2021. Reach Out served 134 participants during this fiscal year, many of whom were first-time mothers, mothers of infants, and pregnant mothers.

In Riverside, participants' depressive symptoms decreased from **10.88** to **6.47** on the CES-D (Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale, out of 60), which is well below the cutoff for being at risk of developing depression.

Depressive symptoms\* at intake and at program completion

Molina & Reverse





## Student Wellness

Reach Out partnered with Chaffey Joint Union High School District to establish student wellness centers on high school campuses. These wellness centers are aimed at supporting student success and social-emotional learning through intervention provided by Reach Out Intervention Specialists (IS) in collaboration with school administration and staff.

The IS team, who was hired in March 2021 and placed at various school sites, is currently in nine high schools. [Ontario High School](#), [Montclair High School](#), [Colony High School](#), [Valley View High School](#), [Etiwanda High School](#), [Chaffey High School](#), [Los Osos High School](#), [Alta Loma High School](#), and [Rancho Cucamonga High School](#). Since the IS team's inception, they have provided services through 204 student visits.

## Posada 2021

Reach Out's Nurturing Families Program hosted its 9th Annual Holiday Posada on December 10, 2021. Over 250 people attended this year's community event. Reach Out partnered with 13 local organizations that provided families with resources. Attendees also enjoyed a delicious catered meal. In addition, over 70 bags of shelf-stable food donations were packaged and distributed. Families were treated to a meet and greet with Santa and received large bags of gifts wrapped up and ready to go under the tree. Participating organizations included: [Reach Out](#), [Molina Healthcare](#), [Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice](#), [Smile San Bernardino County](#), [Valley Star's Family Resource Center](#), [Asian American Resource Center](#), [American Red Cross](#), [San Bernardino County Behavioral Health](#), [El Sol](#), [Samaritan Counseling](#), [Women's Nutrition Center](#), [Motivating Action Leadership Opportunity](#), and [Dream Big Children's Center](#). The wide variety of community resources provided at the Posada not only caters to Reach Out's diverse service population, but also connects families to important local support.



## Nurturing Families

The Nurturing Families Program is dedicated to helping parents and caretakers learn tools and new parenting techniques to raise their children in a nurturing way. Participants learn how to communicate effectively with their families, gain tools to strengthen their relationships with their children, and increase self-awareness. The Nurturing Families program serves the west end of San Bernardino County area and the Morongo Basin. This year, 70 parents completed the program.

## Earned Income Tax Credit

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) program provides information about the financial tax credit(s) available for taxpayers to receive and even claim from past years. Reach Out partnered with seven local organizations who assisted in getting this valuable information out to the community. Over 340,000 reach by all partners combined.

“We were in debt and after hearing about the Earned Income Tax Credit, we were able to claim it and pay off IRS debt we owed.”



# National Innovative Communities Conference (NICC) 2022

This year's NIC Conference theme was, "You Are the Fire" which invoked a call to all leaders who are united in the fight for social justice and have a shared commitment to building an impenetrable fortress of anti-racism, and support for people of color, immigrants, and LGBTQ+ communities.

Keynote speaker, Kelli Dillion shared her riveting story of triumph and courage, and a panel comprised of dynamic regional leaders shared what their fire is to invoke change and fight for social justice. You Are the Fire Equity Panel members included: Gabriel Maldonado, CEO of TruEvolution; Luz Gallegos, Executive Director of TODEC Legal Center; Janice Rooths, MBA CEO, RootWize; and Malek Bendelhoum, Executive Director of Sahaba Initiative.



# Collaborations



**Fontana Community Coalition (FCC)** is a passionate, dedicated and attentive grass-roots community partnership that promotes positive direction and opportunity for youth recognition, celebration of Fontana's cultural diversity, policy and collaborative solutions that respond to the specific needs of the community.



**Healthy Jurupa Valley (HJV)** is part of a national Healthy Cities movement to improve the health and quality of life of all our residents. Healthy Jurupa Valley is a private public partnership between the City of Jurupa Valley and the non-profit agency Reach Out. Our work is accomplished through five Action Teams that focus on goals set by community members, for community members.



**Latino Health Collaborative (LHC)** is a collective of community stakeholders focused on finding solutions to increase access to care and eliminate health disparities in the Inland Empire. Join LHC to receive update on a variety of topics related to health and the well-being of the Latinx community.



**Partners for Innovative Communities' (PIC)** mission is to empower communities by increasing their capacity to create healthy and safe environments through policy design, partnerships, and collaboration. PIC's priority areas are restorative justice, school climate, and substance abuse prevention.



**The Inland Health Professions Coalition (IHPC)** works collaboratively with students, educators and health professionals to achieve a diverse and community responsive health workforce in Pomona Valley, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

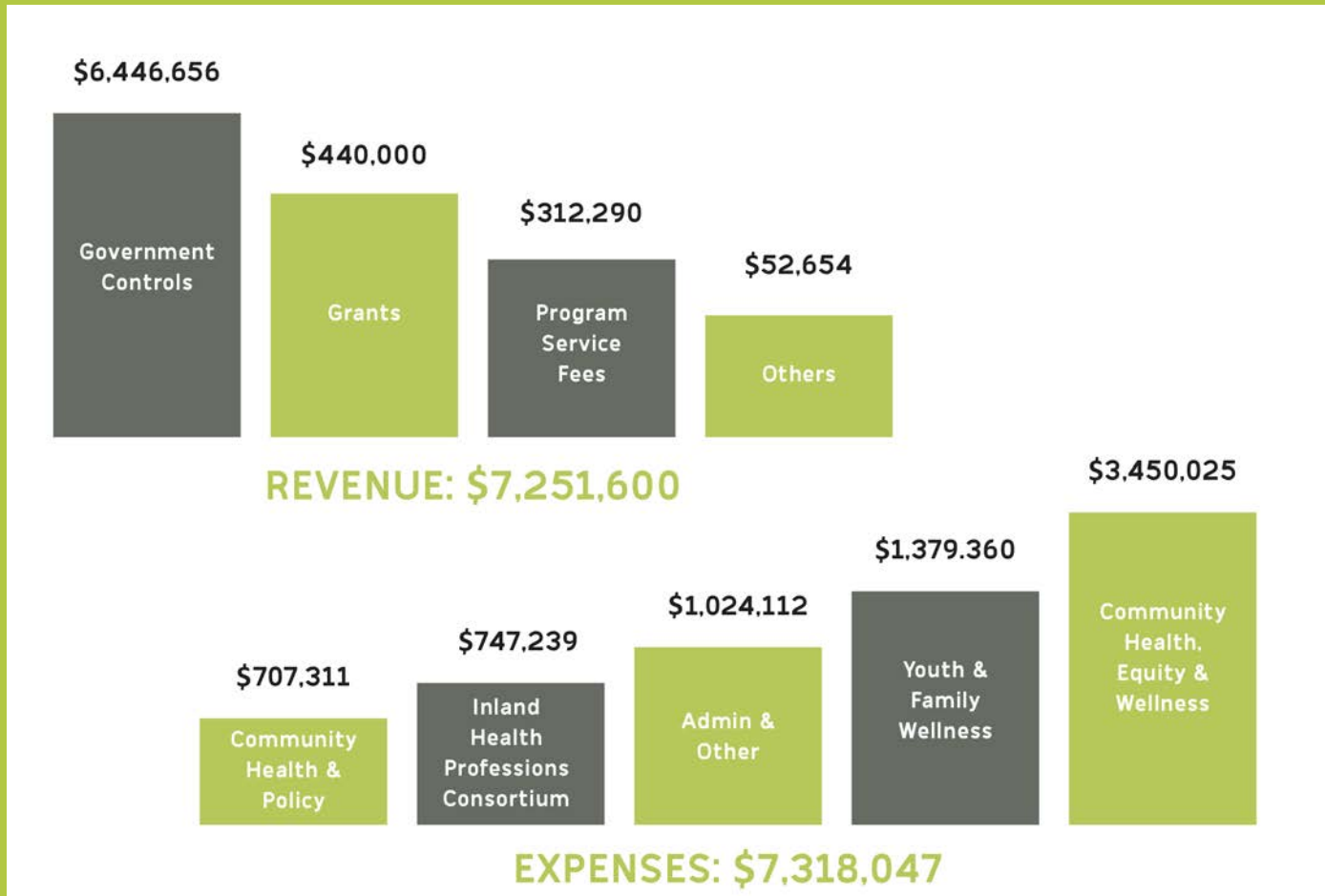


**The Morongo Basin Community Coalition (MBCC)** is a community group focused on reducing substance abuse in the Morongo Basin. This coalition is designed to assist the community in building partnerships, engaging stakeholders, and facilitating community discussion to create a safer and healthier Morongo Basin.

Visit [we-reachout.org/community](https://we-reachout.org/community) to learn more about Reach Out's community collaborations.



# Financials



(The variance is due to temporarily restricted revenue received in the prior fiscal year (2020-21) and expended in the 2021-22 fiscal) year).

# Funders

- Anthem Blue Cross
- Baldy View Regional Occupational Program
- California Baptist University
- Centers for Disease Control Foundation
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- Chaffey Joint Union High School District
- City of Jurupa Valley
- Corona-Norco Unified School District
- County of Riverside Workforce Development Dept.
- County of San Bernardino, Department of Behavioral Health
- County of San Bernardino, Department Public Health
- Drug-Free Communities-Fontana
- Family Assistance Program
- First 5 Riverside
- First 5 San Bernardino
- Guillermo J. Valenzuela Foundation
- Health Resources & Services Administration-Community-Based Workforce to Build COVID-19 Vaccine Confidence
- Health Resources & Services Administration-Rural Community Opioid Response
- Kaiser Permanente Riverside
- Macy's
- Molina Healthcare Foundation
- Moreno Valley Unified School District
- Pacific Western Bank
- Riverside Community College District/LAUNCH
- Riverside University Health System - Public Health
- Riverside University Health System - Behavioral Health
- San Bernardino City Unified School District
- San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
- Southern California Edison
- Southern California Gas Company
- The Center at Sierra Health Foundation
- US Department of Health & Human Services-EARN
- Victor Valley College



# Reach Out's Bill of Rights

For the Residents of the Inland Empire

## I. Quality Healthcare

The right to quality, affordable, integrated healthcare and preventative services, regardless of ability to pay or formal status.

## II. Education

The right to effective and in-demand educational opportunities that innovation-based academic rigor.

## III. Equitable Economic Opportunity

The right to equity-focused economic development that improves quality of life, and advances fairness, inclusion, and opportunity.

## IV. Dignity in Justice

The right to a fair and constructive relationship with law enforcement and an immigration system that respects human rights.

## V. Housing

The right to affordable, stable housing.

## VI. Safe Homes, Neighborhoods & Schools

The right to nurturing and safe homes, neighborhoods, and schools that are free from substance use, violence and fear.

## VII. Healthy Foods & Environment

The right to a healthy physical environment and fresh, locally grown foods that promote personal and community health and well-being.

## VIII. Voice and Leadership

The right to speak up about social issues and feel safe to express beliefs, culture, and opinions that allow communities to work together in unity for the greater good.

