

# Grant Advisory Commission

FY24/25 Funds spent report and summary of accomplishments











A total of \$621,270 in grant funds was awarded to






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**23**




**Non-profit organizations  
from July 2024 to June 2025.**

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|  <p>A Touch of Understanding®, Inc.<br/>A Touch of Understanding – In School Disability Awareness Workshop</p> | <p>\$10,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Delivered in-school disability-awareness workshops to 2,093 Roseville students that taught them practices of empathy, inclusion, and respect. Programming reached across 18 local schools.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Progress tracked via post-workshop surveys of students, teachers, and parents plus participation counts by school. Success is defined by receiving at least 85% positive responses.</p>  |
|  <p>Assistance League of Greater Placer<br/>– Roseville Kids Shop Head to Toe</p>                             | <p>\$25,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Supported 544 Roseville students through fall shopping events at Target and emergency clothing donations to school “clothes closets”. The program’s shoe initiative, Feet Treat, supplied footwear to 234 children from Roseville schools, extending its reach to those most in need.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Tracked student registration, fund allocation, and post-event surveys. Parent feedback was 100% positive, and participation increased by 18% over the previous year. Annual school surveys also indicated strong approval, citing improvements in attendance and behavior, and praising the efficiency of the online registration system.</p> |
|  <p>Blue Line Arts – Tour Talk Create:<br/>Arts Education Support for<br/>Roseville Schools</p>              | <p>\$25,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Served 1,643 students (goal: 1,250) and 60 teachers (goal: 40) through the Tour Talk Create program, featuring 7 rotating exhibitions. These results reflect strong community demand and the program’s success in providing impactful arts education to 12 Roseville schools.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured by using teacher surveys, attendance data, and qualitative feedback. 97% of teachers reported improved student ability to discuss art; 100% would recommend the program. Participation increased 25% over two years.</p>   |

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|  <p>Child Advocates of Placer County – Mentors for Roseville Youth and Parents</p>   | \$55,000         | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Expanded CASA advocacy and Family Mentor services for vulnerable youth and parents, stabilizing families and improving child safety and well-being for 126 children and 46 families in Roseville. The Family Mentor Program experienced a 70% rise in Roseville participation.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Tracked by reunification rates, volunteer reports, and database metrics. The family services program achieved a 92% reunification rate last year, reflecting its success in helping families rebuild and find stability through personalized support. Outcomes exceeded prior years and demonstrated deeper community reach.</p>   |
|  <p>Compassion Planet – Transitional Age Youth Mentoring Program Benefiting Roseville</p>                                      | \$50,000         | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Advanced the Transitional Age Youth Mentoring Program by combining paid workforce training, life skills classes, mental health coaching, and long-term mentoring—to move foster youth toward independence. Fifty young adults graduated program wide; four were Roseville residents. 100% of Roseville participants achieved employment/education and stable housing at graduation.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Bi-weekly check-ins and assessments showed measurable growth in life skills, employment readiness, and emotional stability. Graduates successfully transitioned to independent living with stable housing, employment, and lasting self-sufficiency—fulfilling the program’s mission to equip aged-out youth for long-term success.</p>   |
|  <p>Defending the Cause Regional Alliance, Inc. – Love in Action Project</p>   | \$13,143         | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Delivered 17,138 essential items that met the needs of 12,260 kids and families. This included furnishing 158 bedrooms/apartments for refugee/at-risk families or aging out foster youth, sending 952 kids back to school with brand new backpacks filled with supplies, providing 9,457 Christmas gifts to children in need and distributing over \$33,000 in gift cards and service vouchers. Expanded donation drives and rebuilt online database.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Tracked using a custom online database and detailed donation and distribution records maintained by its team.</p>   |
|  <p>Down Syndrome Achievement Centers educate. inspire. believe.<br/>GiGi's Playhouse, INC – Operational/ Mission Support</p> | \$41,027         | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Sustained free therapeutic, educational, wellness, and social programs for individuals with Down syndrome and their families, removing cost barriers and expanding access. Five hundred participants were served—159 individuals with Down syndrome and 341 family members and friends—delivering 4,879 hours of service, of which 1,289 hours of service were provided to 120 Roseville residents.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Tracked key metrics such as participation hours, program offerings, volunteer engagement, and demographic reach. Instructors complete weekly and final assessments, while caregivers and participants provide pre- and post-program surveys. Baseline data is collected at intake, with ongoing progress tracked through observations, surveys, internal reports, referrals, and standardized tests. Outcomes are recorded in GiGi's national Salesforce database to support reporting, evaluation, and continuous improvement.</p> |
|  <p>Lighthouse Counseling and Family Resource Center – Combating Depression, Child Abuse &amp; Suicidal Ideation</p>         | \$75,000         | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Served 314 families—reaching 833 individuals—with evidence-based counseling, resources, and educational classes. Through the Family Resource Center, families also received essential items such as diapers, car seats, school supplies, holiday gifts, and more, helping to meet both emotional and practical needs.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Utilized a comprehensive set of evidence-based pre/post tools to measure program outcomes. These tools assessed mental health, family dynamics, trauma, substance use, and participant satisfaction. Among Roseville participants served through this grant, 98% reported significant positive outcomes, demonstrating the effectiveness of its services.</p>   |

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|  <p>Placer Community Foundation</p>   | <p>\$5,000</p>   | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Nonprofit Initiative (NPI) delivered 2,022 hours of training to 114 organizations across nine sessions, covering recruitment, leadership, funding, strategy, and governance. It also offered tailored guidance on succession planning, grants, board cohesion, and dissolution. 68% of participating organizations serve Roseville residents.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Evaluated training impact through interviews, site visits, and pre/post-event surveys assessing topic relevance, speaker quality, skills gained, material value, and organizational improvements. Training hours increased by 407 hours over the previous year, with strong satisfaction and impact reported.</p>  |
|  <p>Placer County Law Enforcement Chaplaincy – County-wide Chaplain Services -Mission Support</p> | <p>\$45,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Chaplains provided 34,000 hours of 24/7 crisis response, emotional/spiritual support, and critical incident debriefing for residents and law enforcement personnel, including 98 Roseville specific call outs. In total, supported 467 Roseville law enforcement officers and 1,603 Roseville community members through crisis response. Participated in youth prevention programs such as Every 15 Minutes at two high schools and the Right Choice program at a junior high and assisted Roseville PD with DUI checkpoints.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Chaplains serve a vital role in fostering trust and connection within the law enforcement community. Success is best reflected in the acceptance and vulnerability shown by officers and deputies. Program data is tracked monthly using Volgistics.</p> |
|  <p>Placer Veterans Stand Down - Stand Down Event</p>  | <p>\$20,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Hosted a three day Stand Down event concentrating services for homeless and low-income veterans, delivering comprehensive medical, dental, vision, legal, and benefit assistance. Served 430 veterans (92 from Roseville) with \$136,784 in free services. Provided meals, showers, legal aid and veterinarian care. Overnight accommodations housed 47 individuals nightly.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured via registration data and service logs. Record number of veterans served, with increased Roseville participation.</p>  |
|  <p>Roseville Historical Society – Operations and Programs</p>                                   | <p>\$9,500</p>   | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Researched and installed new community driven exhibits at the Carnegie Museum and refreshed school aligned education content to re-engage residents with local history. Created “Through the Lens” and other culture focused exhibits; preserved new oral histories and archives of the Greek and Italian communities in Roseville. Estimated 85–90% of visitors and participants are Roseville residents.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Tracked by exhibits produced, archival assets preserved, visitation/membership data, and school interest for 2025–26; success also gauged by community contributions and engagement.</p>  |
|  <p>Roseville Police Activities League – Summer/Fall Programs 2024</p>                          | <p>\$15,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> The Summer Camp Program successfully promoted health, wellness, and youth development through engaging, educational activities to 66 Roseville youth. Weekly cooking classes that taught nutrition, food preparation, and food system awareness. The camp provided a safe, enriching environment that fostered social-emotional growth, reduced screen time, and encouraged physical activity.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> End-of-camp surveys completed by participants, who rated their experience, friendships formed, and interest in returning. Staff tracked daily attendance, averaging 42 kids per day, with meals and snacks provided.</p>  |

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|  <p>Royal Stage Performing &amp; Visual Arts<br/>– Hearts of Arts Community Access Program</p> | <p>\$15,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Opened access to dance/theater instruction and performance for low-income Roseville youth and single parent families; added a youth leadership program teaching teens key skills in performing arts and working with vulnerable populations. Participants gained experience in public speaking, stage management, technical arts, and costuming. Supplemented the pro-bono counseling placement program which covered the costs of therapeutic mental health services for teens and women.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Pre- and post-season surveys were used to assess growth in confidence, teamwork, and performance skills. Instructors used rubrics and observation notes to track progress in areas like stage presence, collaboration, and technical ability. Attendance and program completion rates were monitored, and additional feedback was gathered from participants, parents, and audience members following performances.</p> |
|  <p>Keeping Seniors Independent<br/>Seniors First – Senior Transportation</p>                  | <p>\$30,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Ensured safe, reliable non-emergency transportation so older adults—especially those with chronic conditions—could reach medical care, food, and essential services. Served 290 seniors and provided 17,446 trips. Of those served, 22% were Roseville residents, and 29% of all trips supported Roseville seniors with chronic health conditions. These outcomes highlight the program’s strong impact in improving access to medical care, groceries, and essential services, significantly enhancing mobility and quality of life for older adults in the community.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Program data including individuals served, demographics, trip counts, transportation types, miles driven, and volunteer involvement is recorded at the time of service. Seniors First aggregates and analyzes this data monthly to assess strengths, identify trends, and address needs.</p>   |
|  <p>Spanger Elementary Parent-Teacher Club – Outdoor Classroom</p>                             | <p>\$14,700</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Built and activated an outdoor classroom that is now integrated into daily instruction, expanding hands on nature-based lessons in science, reading, art, and social-emotional growth for 325 Spanger students.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured by completion of the outdoor classroom, teacher utilization, and the number of classes/ students using the space; sustainability supported by PTO and volunteers. 92% of students preferring outdoor lessons, with surveys and observations confirming its positive impact on learning, well-being, and inclusivity.</p>  |
|  <p>St. Vincent de Paul Society – Food Locker Program</p>                                     | <p>\$30,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Operated high-volume drive through Food Locker to stabilize food access for Roseville households living at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. 20,729 household visits through the food distribution drive, a 0.56% increase from the previous year. 84% of clients served lived in Roseville. The groceries provided ingredients for up to 598,032 meals.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Performance tracked via client application/recertification, monthly visit/new client comparisons, and an annual client survey on food security and homelessness prevention.</p>   |
|  <p>The Petal Connection – Planting it Forward</p>   | <p>\$10,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Converted donated flowers into bedside bouquets delivered to an estimated 5,000+ Roseville seniors, hospice patients, and neighbors in care—bringing joy and human connection alongside basic need services. Delivered over 14,000 floral gifts—a 7% increase from the previous year. Each bouquet served as a meaningful reminder to recipients that they are loved and not forgotten.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Outputs tracked by bouquets produced/delivered and partner sites served; community feedback helps surface qualitative benefits (mood, dignity, connection).</p>  |

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|  <p>The Placer County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals – New Veterinary &amp; Foster Care Center</p>               | <p>\$50,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Advanced construction of the new Veterinary &amp; Foster Care Center, expanding regional animal care capacity with modern surgery, dental, imaging, and an intensive care suite. Project is fully funded to completion—facility will open debt free in October 2025. 78% of animals served by the Placer SPCA came from Roseville residents.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured success by capital project milestones reached (funding secured, facility features built). Future program metrics will include surgeries, procedures, and animals treated/cared for.</p>  |
|  <p>Tommy Apostolos Fund – Tommy Apostolos Shopping Day</p>   | <p>\$16,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Provided annual holiday shopping days so underserved and special needs students could choose new clothing and essentials—wrapped in a joyful and positive holiday experience. 562 children served, with 502 attending Roseville schools. Logistics and partnerships were enhanced which improved the experience for all.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured by children served and event quality indicators (wait times, check in flow, access to Santa photos); volunteer and partner feedback inform improvements year to year.</p>  |
|  <p>Wayfinder Family Services – Kinship Support Services Program in Roseville</p>  | <p>\$20,000</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Delivered Kinship Support Services for Roseville caregivers and youth—meeting emergency needs and providing support groups, workshops, respite, and navigation to stabilize families. 100% of families served were Roseville residents with 130 being caregivers and 131 youth by services provided.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured via families/youth served, demographics, services attended, and case outcomes; qualitative stories (e.g., successful guardianship) illustrate stabilization and resilience building. Wayfinder uses results-based accountability, which focuses on outcomes that improve the well-being of clients and communities, rather than delivery of services.</p>  |
|  <p>Wellness Within Cancer Support Services – Rewriting Cancer’s Narrative: Improving Quality of Life for Roseville Residents</p> | <p>\$28,500</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Supported 640 Roseville residents (Goal: 600) through 423 facilitator-led cancer support programs (Goal: 300). Over 2,000 total client registrations reflect strong community engagement and the value of personalized support services. A notable highlight was a day retreat at the Maidu Community Center, attended by 25 residents. The program also strengthened partnerships with regional hospitals to ensure patients are aware of available resources.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Measured through participation rates, survey feedback, and community engagement. For multi-week programs, participants completed pre- and post-program surveys assessing distress and anxiety levels. Results showed that 81% reported reduced distress and anxiety, while over 90% gained tools for self-care, self-awareness, and symptom management. A separate survey for the Maidu Community Center retreat showed 100% of attendees rated the retreat and speakers a perfect 5 out of 5. These outcomes, both quantitative and qualitative, confirm that the program is effectively empowering an individual’s quality of life over the adversity of cancer.</p> |
|  <p>Youth for Christ Sacramento – Roseville Thriving Youth</p>  | <p>\$18,400</p>  | <p><b>Accomplishments:</b> Installed 22’ three-row aluminum bleachers (45 seats) at the Campus Life Barn basketball court to support program gatherings. The program serves 50 Roseville students facing challenges like poor academics, low attendance, substance use, and mental health issues. Grant funding also supported two Point Break workshops with approximately 180 students reached, at two local schools to help address these barriers.</p> <p><b>Success measures:</b> Surveys completed by participating students in the Campus Life clubs/activities and by workshop delivery/attendance; qualitative outcomes include reported increases in connection, empathy, and school climate. Also, the new bleachers have made the Campus Life Barn more inviting, offering space for 45 people to support youth during basketball and other games.</p>  |