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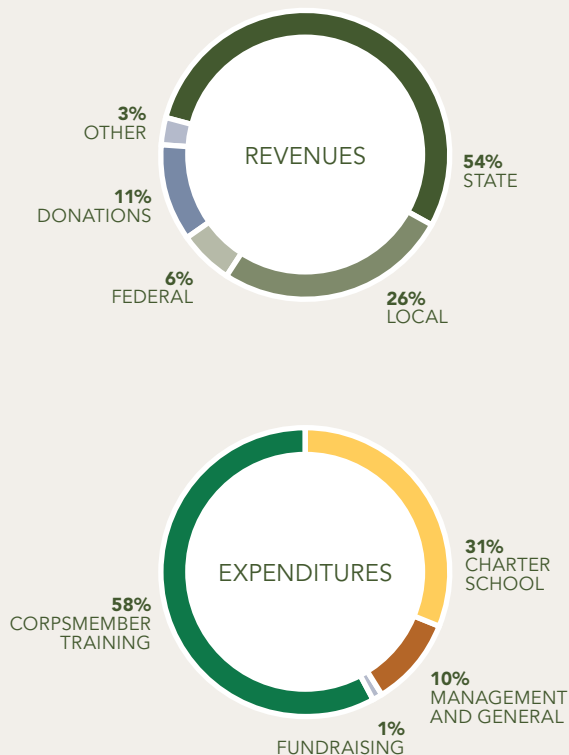
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2017/18

TOTAL BUDGET
\$8,793,522



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OUR VISION

SJCC+CS envisions a community where all young adults are able to fulfill their potential and achieve personal and professional success.

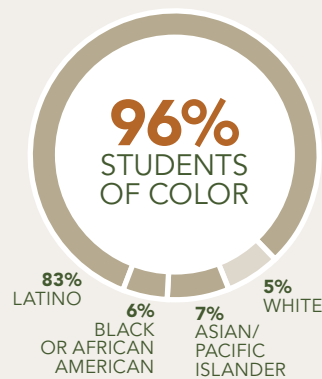
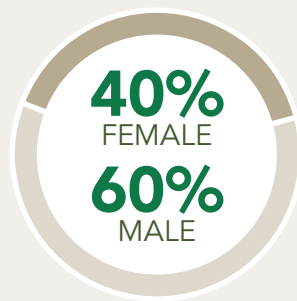
KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS & HIGHLIGHTS

- ✓ Key partner in state response to Paradise fires
- ✓ Awarded accreditation from The Corps Network
- ✓ Launched Housing Solutions Enterprise to address homelessness
- ✓ Corpsmember, Paola Flores, honored as a corpsmember of the year by The Corps Network
- ✓ Launched new website
- ✓ Held 3rd Annual Spring Luncheon



AmeriCorps members show off their certificates of completion for the CSET (Customer Service Excellence Training) program. They completed 40 hours of training in essential communication and customer service skills.

OUR STUDENTS



102

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

217

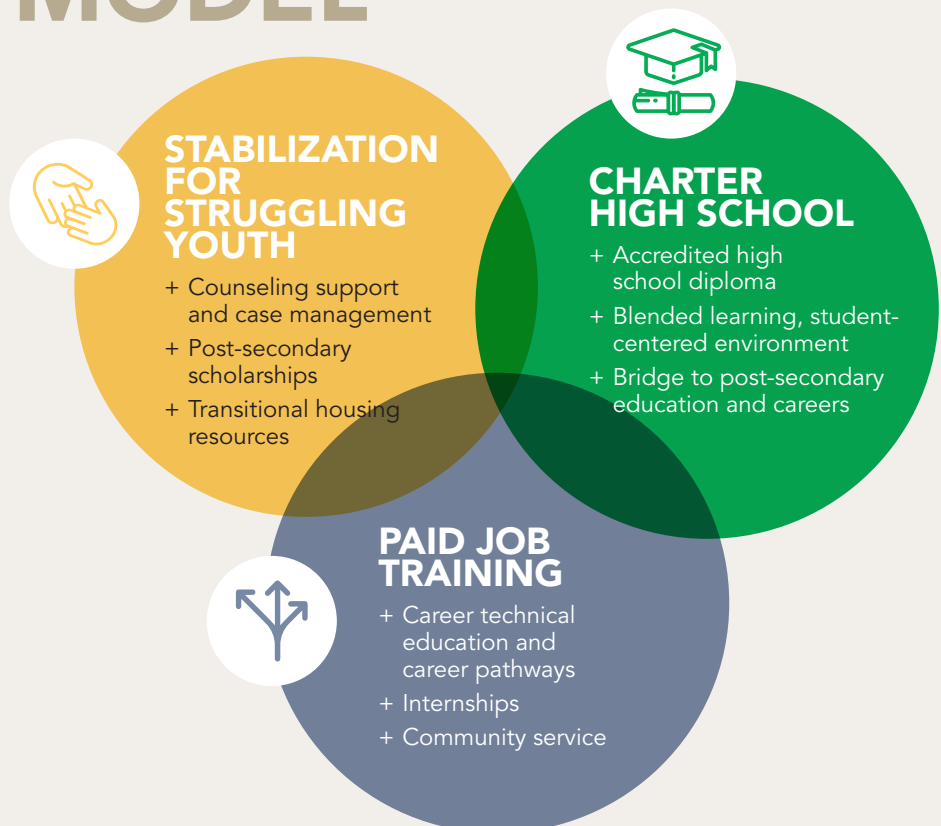
PROJECTS COMPLETED THAT IMPROVE OUR COMMUNITIES' QUALITY OF LIFE

\$176,323

IN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS EARNED BY 110 AMERICORPS MEMBERS



OUR MODEL



PROGRAM SPOTLIGHTS



HOUSING SOLUTIONS ENTERPRISE SOLVING HOMELESSNESS TOGETHER

SJCC+CS launched a new project over the summer of 2018—Housing Solutions Enterprise—which seeks to develop housing for the 30% of students who are homeless. The project takes a three-pronged approach that integrates the essential elements of the SJCC+CS programs: paid construction job training, stabilization for homeless youth, and a community benefit that offers low-income homeowners the potential for additional earned income.

Through this program, SJCC+CS plans to construct portable, personal dwelling units that offer an affordable housing option for youth as they transition to a more permanent living situation.

Our corpsmembers can participate in both sides of the program—by being a part of the job training crews who build the units, and thus learning construction skills that will prepare them for a career in the construction trades; or by living in one of the units so that they can have affordable rent and stable housing while they finish their diploma.



PARADISE EMERGENCY RESPONSE

SJCC+CS was tapped by the California Office of Emergency Services to provide key emergency assistance in the post fire clean up in Paradise, California. From December through the end of January, rotating crews of corpsmembers and staff fed, cleaned, and assisted in rehabilitating thousands of animals that were held across three animal shelters in the area. The situation had overwhelmed officials who feared many animals would have perished without more help.

Because of the stellar performance of the crews, who lived up in the Paradise area for two weeks at a time, corpsmembers also helped to distribute aid and food to fire victims. These combined efforts allowed groups like the National Guard, who had been helping with animal assistance at the beginning of relief efforts, to focus on more specialized clean-up efforts and work directly with people displaced by the fire.

WINDY HILL OPEN SPACE PRESERVE FIRE PREVENTION

With chainsaws and pole saws, 10 corpsmembers cut a fire break around the Hawthorns Historical Complex at Windy Hill Open Space Preserve, in September 2018. This land management project helped to protect historical buildings during fire season. Teamwork and grit were essential as the crew camped in tents each night in this isolated place, cooking their own food.



This project was possible through our partnership with the **Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District**, whose staff provided daily educational sessions on topics such as astronomy, history, and endangered species. Our corpsmembers also got first hand information about how they could start careers in natural resource management from staff at Grassroots Ecology, who also presented to the crew.

