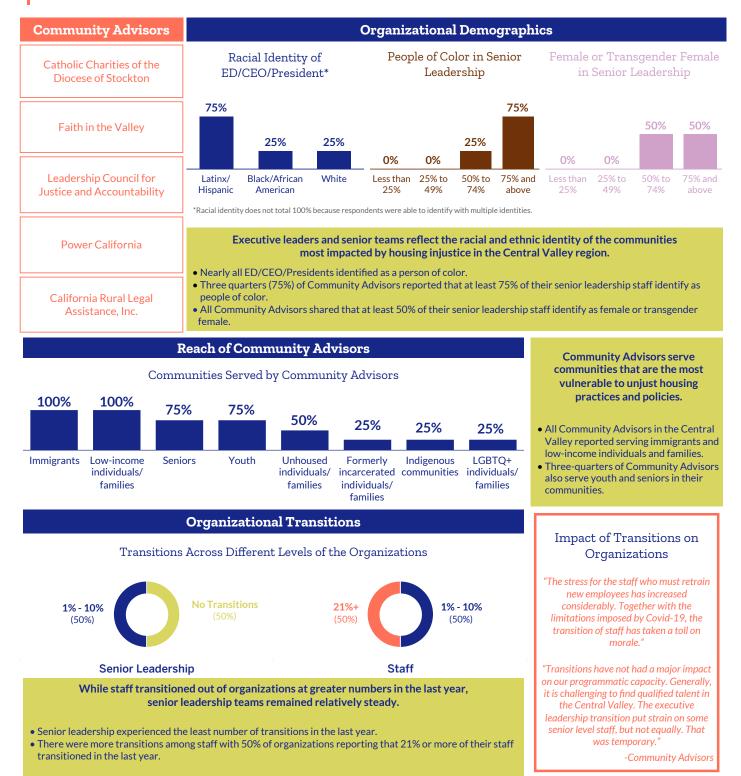
Central Valley Region Community Advisor Survey Dashboard



This dashboard shares information gathered from a survey conducted with F4ICA Community Advisors between January and March of 2022. The Central Valley Community Advisors that participated in the survey are listed below. The data included in this dashboard aggregates the responses of the Community Advisors that participated in the survey.



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| | Strategies for Sy | stemic & T | 'ransformative Chang | e* *Data ga | thered from 2022 F4ICA | database. |
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| Community Driven Policies | | | Organizing Component Strategies | | | |
| Community stabilizing policies | | 100% | Policy advocacy | | | 80% |
| Community planning | ***** *** | ዳ 80% | Base building | | ** ^^^^ | 60% |
| Production of affordable housing | ****** *** | 80% | | | | (00) |
| Preservation of affordable housing | ***** **** | 60% | Leadership development | | ** ^^^^ | 60% |
| Community economic development policies | **** | 40% | Coalition building | **** | | 40% |
| Community ownership policies | ** ^^^^^ | 20% | Integrated voter engagement | ** ^~ | | 20% |
| Social Netw | | - | efined | Impact of th | ne | |
| | | | g Community Advisors I Network Analysis Scale Defined Impact of the Partnerships | | | |
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Deeper interactions and network connections have been established across Community Advisor in the Central Valley between 2019 and 2022. • Community Advisors' interactions at the coalition, coordination, and cooperation levels (levels 3-5) increased from 35% in 2019 to 86% in 2022.

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Impact of F4ICA Funding and Support

| Community Advisors who Strongly Agree or Agree | | | | | | | |
|--|---------|-----|---|--|--|--|--|
| Increased the organizing capacity of the local communities we work with | 100% | | 1 | | | | |
| Developed, maintained, or strengthened our relationships with local, regional, or state public officials | 75% | 25% | | | | | |
| Expanded the number of members that took leadershipe roles | 75% | 25% | | | | | |
| Helped increase the advocacy skills of base members | 75% | 25% | | | | | |
| Helped our our organization be recognized as a trusted organization by philanthropic institutions | 75% 25% | | | | | | |
| Increased our capacity to effectively develop, pass, and implement policy changes that expand housing justice and equitable develoment strategies. | 50% | 50% | | | | | |
| Helped shift the narrative in our region about housing justice and equitable development | 75% | | | | | | |
| Established new or deepened our relationships with funding institutions | 50% | 25% | | | | | |
| Increased our base membership | 25% 50% | | | | | | |
| Strongly Agree Agree | | | , | | | | |

REGIONAL PRIORITIES*

- Strengthen capacity of core organizations to deepen organizing and advocacy efforts, expand base membership, and build local power to advance housing justice in the region.
- Establish a cohesive communications framework that speaks to the unique needs and opportunities of the region.
- Develop a shared landscape and power analysis of the region to support the effectiveness of local campaigns and informs regional and statewide strategies.
- Increase the legal service capacity of the region to protect tenants from unjust evictions, rent increases, and unjust tactics
 specifically for undocumented and mixed status families.

*Regional priorities were co-designed with Central Valley Community Advisors in 2018.

Funding from the F4ICA has helped Community Advisors in the Central Valley region maximize their housing justice efforts in the region.

All organizations shared that the funding has increased the organizing capacity of the local communities they work with.
Community Advisors reported that the funding and support received from the F4ICA has been the least helpful in increasing their organization's base membership.

