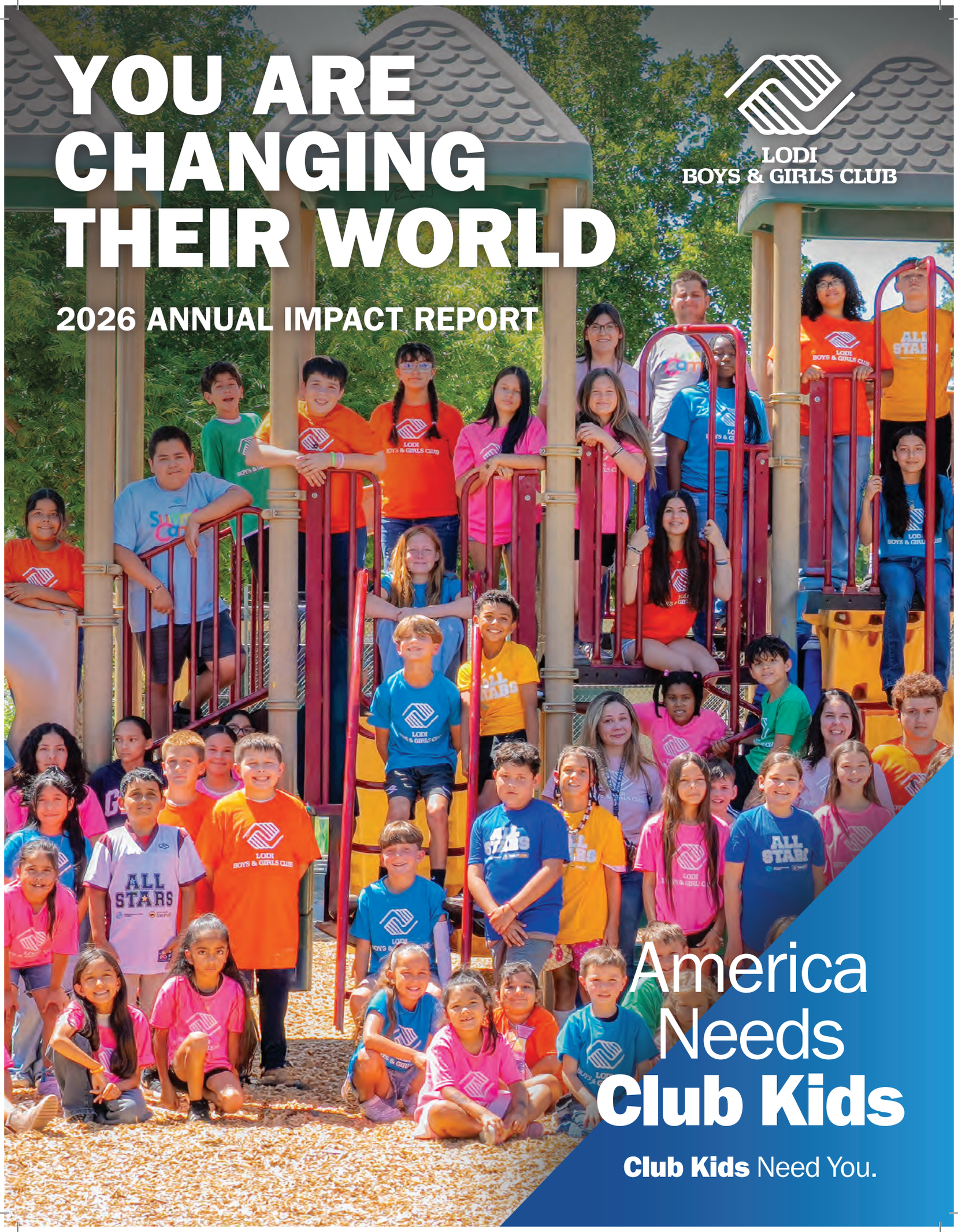
YOU ARE CHANGING THEIR WORLD

2026 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

LODI
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB



America Needs **Club Kids**

Club Kids Need You.

LODI
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE, TOGETHER



I am honored and grateful to serve as a member of the Board of Directors for the Lodi Boys & Girls Club. As someone who has always believed in the importance of investing in our community, this opportunity is especially meaningful to me.

The Boys & Girls Club provides something every child deserves: a safe, welcoming place where they can learn, grow, build relationships, discover their strengths, and simply be themselves. For many of our young people, the Club is much more than a place to go after school. It is a place where they find encouragement, support, opportunity, and people who believe in them.

I have always believed that our youth are the future of our community. When we give them the tools, guidance, and confidence they need to succeed, we are not only changing individual lives—we are strengthening Lodi for generations to come.

Since joining the Board, I have had the opportunity to see firsthand the incredible work being done by our staff, volunteers, and supporters. I have witnessed the pride our members take in their Club and the difference these programs make in their lives. From academic support and leadership opportunities to athletics, enrichment programs, and simply having a safe place to spend their time, the impact is tremendous.

The transformation happening within our Club is something our entire community can be proud of.

As a Board member and new Chairman, I am particularly proud to play a small part in helping ensure the Club continues to have the resources necessary to serve our youth. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our donors, sponsors, volunteers, families, and community partners.

Your support truly makes a difference. Every contribution helps create opportunities, improve our facilities, strengthen programs, and—most importantly—give our young people the chance to reach their full potential.

I encourage you to visit the Lodi Boys & Girls Club, meet our members, talk with our staff, and see the impact for yourself. I believe that once you see the Club through the eyes of the children we serve, you will understand why this organization is so important to our community.

Together, we can continue to provide a safe place to learn, grow, dream, and become the responsible, caring, and confident adults our community needs.

Thank you for believing in our youth, investing in their future, and helping the Lodi Boys & Girls Club make a difference — one child, one opportunity, and one future at a time.

With gratitude,

Kevin Borges
Board Chairman
VP Oak Valley Community Bank

REMEMBERING JOHN LEDBETTER



The Ledbetter family has been a stalwart supporter of Lodi area non-profits for over four decades. John and Edyth have been instrumental in raising funds and donating to organizations like the Lodi Boys and Girls Club. In fact, through the years the family has donated over $500k to our club. Their leadership, stewardship, and commitment to our club is one of the reasons our doors have remained open to serve our community's most precious commodity—our youth.



Where Families Need Support — and Where Clubs Are Making an Impact

Caregivers identified the areas where their children need the most support, and where they see Clubs making the greatest positive impact.

Where caregivers say youth need the most support:

- Processing emotions **39%**
- Behavior and attitude **36%**
- Confidence **31%**

Caregivers selected up to three priorities.

Where caregivers see the greatest positive impact:

- Social skills **62%**
- Physical activity **62%**
- Attitude and behavior **58%**
- Confidence **54%**
- Effort in school **47%**
- Processing emotions **45%**

% of caregivers who say the Club has 'a lot' of positive impact on their children

93% **of caregivers agree the Club is preparing their child for the future**



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

We have truly enjoyed reading the stories from Lodi Boys and Girls Club donors this year, and honestly, we could never describe all the good this organization does as beautifully as the families and volunteers who've lived it. The Boys and Girls Club is the heart of the Lodi Non-Profit Community — it's part of what makes this town feel like home.

When Roger asked if we'd share why we support the Boys and Girls Club with monthly donations, I mentioned it to my wife Rebecca. She just smiled and said, "Why wouldn't we?" And she was right. Why wouldn't any of us support LBGC, or any of the wonderful charities in this community? Sometimes we give to honor someone we love. Sometimes it's to raise awareness for a cause close to our hearts. And sometimes, it's simply to say thank you for everything this community has given us.

We're so grateful for what charitable organizations like this one do for our quality of life here — and **we never want to assume someone else will step up**. We never want to believe that a gift, no matter how small, won't matter. Because we know in our hearts that every single gift counts.

It isn't always easy, and it isn't always convenient for our budget. But there is nothing quite like the feeling of knowing you helped make your community a little brighter, a little kinder, a little more full of hope for the kids who need it most. That feeling — that's why we give.

Gratefully Yours,

Dan & Rebecca Raymond
Valley Wealth Strategies



REAL STORIES, LASTING IMPACT -

PRIORITY OUTCOME AREA: HEALTH & WELL-BEING



SMART Moves: Healthy Decision-Making

SMART Moves gives kids a safe space to talk honestly about peer pressure and the choices they face every day — conversations many, at first, didn't think applied to them. Over time, members grew more willing to speak up: sharing how they'd handle tricky situations, recognizing risk in real scenarios, and talking through healthier ways to respond to peer pressure. Eventually, they began prompting each other to think through consequences before acting — proof that a safe space builds the confidence to make better choices.

Triple Play: Healthy Habits — Nutrition Literacy

Triple Play teaches members that health isn't as simple as sorting food into "good" and "bad" — it's about understanding what's in what we eat. During one activity, a member moved past that basic sorting and began comparing food labels, asking real questions about sugar, serving sizes, and ingredients. The curiosity stuck: the member later told staff they'd started paying closer attention to their own snack choices. A simple exercise became a lasting habit.

PRIORITY OUTCOME AREA: ACADEMIC SUCCESS



Power Hour: Homework Completion

Power Hour is dedicated, staff-supported time each day for members to work through their homework. Many kids arrive frustrated, and avoiding the work is often their first instinct. Staff help by breaking assignments into smaller, manageable steps and staying alongside members with encouragement. Over time, members leave with homework finished more often — and with a better attitude about starting it. Club-wide, 90% of members complete their homework during Power Hour.

Power Hour: Academic Improvement

Power Hour also gives staff a chance to notice when a member needs more support — and then provide it. For one struggling member, staff tracked progress closely, identified specific gaps, and worked with the member's parent on strategies to reinforce at home. The consistency paid off: the member grew more confident and began showing real academic gains — a pattern reflected club-wide, where 70% of members report academic improvement because of Power Hour.

Graduation: Supporting Our Seniors

For our seniors, the Club is more than an after-school stop — it's steady support as they approach one of the biggest milestones of their lives. Staff help them stay on top of coursework, talk through goals for after high school, and navigate the steps toward graduation. That consistent presence — someone checking in, someone expecting them to follow through — helps carry our seniors across the finish line. Our goal: 100% of our senior class graduating.

DIY STEM: Learning Through Experimentation



DIY STEM hands members a problem to solve, not an answer to memorize. Members are often hesitant at first — figuring something out, rather than being told how, takes getting used to. But that hesitation fades once they're allowed to test ideas, adjust, and try again. By the end, members are the ones explaining their process to other kids — a small exercise that builds real confidence in solving hard problems on their own.

Summer Brain Gain: Keeping Skills Sharp Over the Summer

Summer Brain Gain keeps members engaged in reading, problem-solving, communication, and critical thinking through hands-on, project-based activities — no classroom required. Learning doesn't have to stop when school does, and it can be collaborative and genuinely fun.

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PRIORITY OUTCOME AREA: CHARACTER & LEADERSHIP



Torch Club: Community Service

Torch Club puts younger members in charge of something real: identifying an issue they care about, then organizing to do something about it. Along the way, members practice speaking up, sharing ideas, taking on responsibilities, and encouraging peers to get involved. By the time a project wraps up, members visibly show more confidence — in speaking their mind and in owning their part of the work. It's a firsthand lesson that their voice and actions can create real change.

Keystone Club: Teen Leadership

Keystone Club gives teen members the chance to lead. As groups take on community service and leadership projects, members take ownership of specific tasks and contribute their own ideas. This creates real practice with communication, teamwork, accountability, and leadership that carries well beyond the Club.

PRIORITY OUTCOME AREA: LIFE & WORKFORCE READINESS

Career Launch: Exploring Future Careers

Many members come into Career Launch without a clear sense of what they want to do after high school. Some struggle to name even one career that interests them. Through the program, they explore their own interests, connect them to real career paths, and start asking practical questions: What education or training would this take? What comes next? The result is a shift from uncertainty to curiosity about their future.

Money Matters: Make It Count! — Financial Decision-Making

Money Matters puts members in charge of a budget and asks them to make real trade-offs between spending and saving. One member started out wanting to spend everything on immediate wants; as the activity progressed, they began weighing the value of saving toward bigger goals and considering the consequences of each choice. It's practice for real financial decisions, where a mistake costs nothing but teaches everything.

Diplomas 2 Degrees: Planning for Life After High School

For one teen member, college or further education after high school didn't feel like a realistic option. Through conversations about careers and what comes after graduation, the member began exploring different paths and asking what it would take to reach a specific goal. Staff helped connect today's schoolwork to those longer-term goals — proof that planning for life after high school can start well before senior year.





YOUR GENEROUS DONATIONS







2025/26 IMPACT

Last year the Lodi Boys & Girls Club touched the lives of **1,818 young people**, proof that when kids have a safe place to land, they show up. Of that number, **437** called the Club home as registered members, while another **1,381** connected with us through outreach into the community.

Walk through our doors on any given afternoon and you'll find elementary and middle school kids, young enough to need somewhere to belong after the bell rings. They make up **75%** of our membership, with teens and young adults rounding out the other **25%**. Girls and boys show up in nearly equal numbers (**45%** and **54%**), and our Club reflects the beautiful diversity of Lodi itself: **35%** of members identify as Hispanic or Latino, **28%** as White, **12%** as multiracial, and the remainder representing a rich mix of other backgrounds.

Kids don't just visit us they come back. Seventy-four members walked through our doors more than once a week, every week, for an entire year. That's not only a statistic; that's a second home.

Because a hungry kid can't focus on homework, friendship, or fun, food stayed at the center of what we do. We served **3,129 free meals** and handed out **10,068 free snacks**, nourishment that fueled everything else that happened at the Club. And our members didn't just receive support; they gave it back, with **25** teens rolling up their sleeves for Club and community volunteer projects.

None of this happens by accident. It took hundreds of donors like you each giving the support that makes everything happen. Additionally, it took **11** dedicated staff members, **2** generous adult volunteers, and a **16-person Board of Directors** working toward the same goal: giving Lodi's young people a place to learn, connect, and thrive.

Thank you for making Lodi a better community through the Boys & Girls Club.

A YEAR OF REACH, CONNECTION, AND SUPPORT FOR LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE

1,818
Young People Served

437
Registered Members

13,197
Free Meals and Snacks



S MADE ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE

2026 CLUB IMPROVEMENTS

1. A rarely used space converted into a Zen Den.

A Zen Den is a supportive, low-stimulation area designed to help kids manage big feelings in a healthy way. Rather than being a punishment or “time-out” room, it is a voluntary space for taking a short break, calming their body, and practicing coping skills.

It includes things like comfortable seating, dimmer lighting, fidget items, calming music, drawing supplies, books, sensory objects, or simple prompts for breathing and naming emotions. Staff can also use the space to gently check in with a child who seems overwhelmed, anxious, angry, sad, or overstimulated.

The bigger goal is social-emotional learning: helping young people recognize what they are feeling, choose a safe strategy to regulate themselves, and return to the group ready to participate. Over time, a Zen Den can help create a club culture where taking care of mental and emotional well-being is normal and supported.

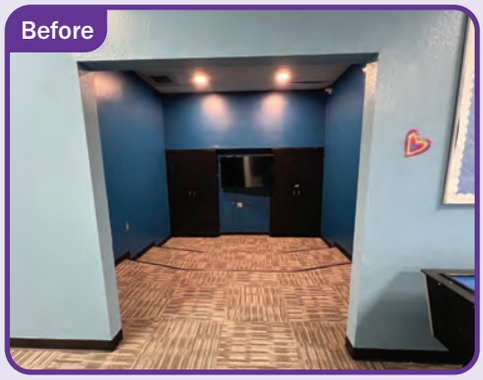




After



Before





2. Old kitchen appliances replaced thanks to donors like you.

Our kitchen appliances were as old as the club building. Our freezer stopped working and was replaced. Our two commercial stoves could only partially function and were replaced by two smaller commercial stoves and a food warmer. Our refrigerator still works but will likely be our next replacement.

> *“The club has helped me do my assignments better and learn new activities. All the staff have made a difference in my life.*
>
> *I would tell other teens the club helps with homework, has snacks, fun activities and free time. The club means a lot to me, I love it so much and have made so many new friends.”*

SIX WAYS DONORS ARE ADJUSTING THEIR GIVING IN 2026:

1. **Know the rule for non-itemizers.** If you take the standard deduction, current law allows a limited deduction for certain direct cash gifts to qualified public charities — up to $1,000 (single) or $2,000 (married filing jointly). Gifts to donor advised funds do not qualify (see Key Figures).

2. **Plan gifts more intentionally.** Every gift still makes an impact. But tax efficiency now depends more heavily on structure, timing, and the type of gift.

3. **Leverage your appreciated assets.** Gifts of publicly traded stock or other appreciated assets continue to offer advantages and allow you to keep your cash.

4. **Look beyond the annual deduction.** Charitable gift annuities, charitable trusts, and beneficiary designations can provide income, legacy, and estate planning benefits that go well beyond a single year's tax deduction.

5. **Review your legacy plans.** Gifts made through your will, trust, retirement accounts, or beneficiary designations remain among the most powerful ways to support the causes you care about — often at no cost to you today.

6. **Focus on impact, not just the deduction.** Tax laws change. Your values do not. Many donors are finding that thoughtful planning creates greater impact than simply writing another annual check.



DONORS SEPTEMBER 2025 – SEPTEMBER 2026

$25,000 and up
Elvera Melby Estate
Martin and Christi Weybret
Lodi Junction Thrift Store
Lodi Community Foundation
Taco Bell Foundation
Egan Family Foundation
The 54 Fund

$10,000 – $24,999
County of San Joaquin
Rosi Cerri Foundation
Sieg & Doris Fischer Foundation
Antone & Marie Raymus Foundation
PandaCares Foundation
Caesar's
Fandango
Inspire Foundation-Buffalo Wild Wings
Joseph & Vera Long Foundation
Tiger Lines
Bill Wright
Crete Family Foundation
Joe and Darlene Clark

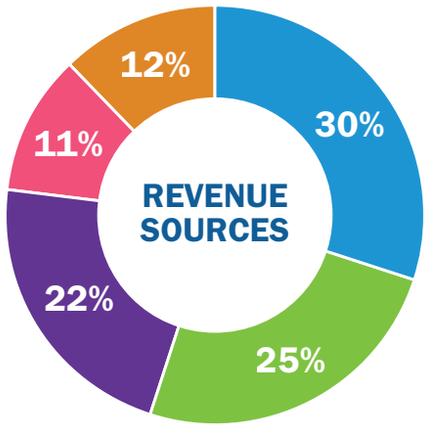
$5,000 – $9,999
Ronald and Elise Forbes
Ross Dress For Less
CB Merchant Services
Raley's
Regal Cinemas
Teichert Foundation
The Sprouts Healthy Communities Foundation
Union Pacific Foundation
Valley Wealth Strategies
Waste Management
Watts Equipment

$2,500 – $4,999
Oak Valley Community Bank
City of Lodi
Coryl Foster
Jim and Barbara Peck
Kautz Family Farms
Albert Family Charitable Fund
F&M Bank
Laura Nickel
Lodi/Tokay Rotary
Diede Family
Carol L. Nakashima
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Walmart
Ken and Nancy Mullen

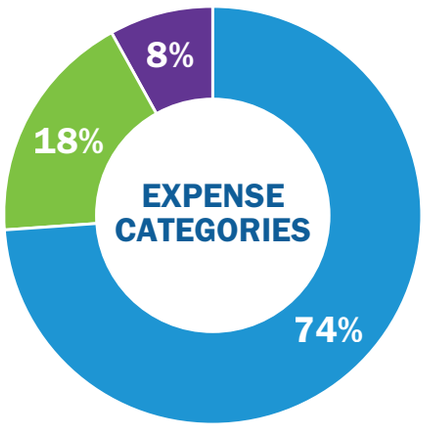
$1,000 – $2,499
Nick and Kerry Bokides
Jack Gilliland
Steve and Jill Mann
Linda Hammons
Spanos Family Management, LLC
The Quilters of Grace Point Baptist Church
Target Circle
Phillip and Daphne Felde
A-1 Exterminators
Adventist Health Lodi Memorial Hospital
Health Net
Komachi Sushi
Martha Denk and Ron Inouye
David Bonuccelli
Richard and Janie Williams
Hugh Metcalf
Kathryn Siddle
Nestor Gavino
Boys & Girls Club of America
Dylan Schrader
Kohl's
Lodi Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
Lodi Lodge #259 Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Nedica
Petrick Family Fund
Roger Varwig
St. Jorge Winery
The Womans Club of Lodi
Vineyard Christian Middle School
Wendy Johnson
Westwind Farms
Yoshiko Kim
Donna and Rob Weybret
Kathy and David Warner
Robert and Maria Torres
Phillip and Melanie Pennino
Pete and Tyler Murdaca
Clifford and Glenda McBride
John and Edyth Ledbetter
Joe and Mary Beth Handel
Andrew Grutman and Anita Herman
Bryan and Carla Fletcher
Lisa and Steve Dougherty
Russell and Jan Burnham
Jeff and Bella Brusa
Ronald and Anne Braden

$500 – $999
Elizabeth Brusa
Elizabeth Johnson and James Cooney
Armando Gutierrez Jr.
Charle Thomas
Marsial Fernandez
Claire and Tom Forsythe
Barbara Craig
Colette Allen
Joe & Susan Maley Fund
Kent Steinwert
Lodi Airport Maintenance
United Way San Joaquin
Sydney and Ted Ryan
Denny and Denise Perak
Donald and Marwedell Norman
Dominique Ferreira and Josh Righetti
Blake and Lindsey Burnham

$250 – $499
Marsha Griffith
Peter and Sue Hetzner
Jeryl and Margaret Fry
Kiote Equipment Rental



- Grants
- Fundraising
- Individual Donations
- Business Donations
- Other



- Direct Service to Kids
- Administration
- Fundraising

> *"The Boys & Girls Club has been a crucial part in my son's upbringing. Having a safe place to learn and grow is something we do not take for granted. We appreciate all the club offers."*

Jim and Karen Munro
Susan Williamson
Debera Horst
Katherine Moniz
Ken Ofsted
Young Ladies Institute Queen of Peace
Casey and Shereen Hays
Jeff Takahashi
Michael Roman
Chi & Dylan Dallas
Connell Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Daniel Raymond
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David and Lucinda Heilman
Millard and Norma Fore
Brenda and Corey Colla
Mark and Janet Chandler

$100 – $249

David Schock
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Sally Simonds
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Anthony and Manina Moles
Mark Grovhoug
Joe and Geraldine Nava
Victoria Owens
Barron Goldberg
Eric Shaw
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Bob Morgan
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Elizabeth Kass
Elpidio Estolas
Fran Smith
James Huber
Lorie Godrich
Marsha McDonald
Scarlet La Rue
StocktonCon Events
Trinchero Family Estates
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Jeffrey and Julie Thompson
Tom and Sandra Stokes
Ronald and Michiko Oye
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Donna & Snow Phillips
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Lodi Boys & Girls Club – Corrected Donor List from September 2025 – 2026

We apologize to everyone that was mistakenly left off the list in the Annual Impact Report.

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A proud partner and financial supporter of the Lodi Boys & Girls Club.

We believe every child deserves a safe place to go, caring adults to support them, and the opportunity to build a bright future.

Many parents work hard to provide for their families. For single parents especially, the hours after school can be challenging. Children may have several hours between the end of the school day and the time their parents return home. Without a safe, positive place to go, many young people are left on their own.

That is why the Lodi Boys & Girls Club is so important.

The Club offers far more than a place to spend time after school. It is a place where children belong—where they can build friendships, receive encouragement and guidance, and be surrounded by positive influences.

We believe that support, direction, and opportunity can make a lasting difference in a child's life. A caring environment helps young people develop confidence, responsibility, strong values, and the belief that their future can be brighter.



Most importantly, the Club gives young people something every child needs: hope. And hope that they grow into strong, responsible, productive adults who will someday make a positive difference in Lodi.

Gabriele Woods, Owner, Lodi Junction Thrift Store

CLUB MEMBER STORIES:

A SECOND HOME

Three siblings walked through our doors carrying more than backpacks. They carried the weight of a home life that had asked too much of them, too soon. What they found at the Club was something simple and rare: a place where someone noticed them. Where they didn't have to earn being seen, heard, or loved. They just had to show up as themselves.

One of them started high school barely able to hold onto his emotions. Anger came fast and often, and he didn't yet have the tools to name what he was feeling, let alone manage it. What changed wasn't a program or a curriculum, it was people. Staff who showed up for him day after day, who didn't give up when he pushed back, who saw a kid worth investing in even on his hardest days. Slowly, he began to trust that. He learned to pause before he exploded, to talk instead of shutting down. He found the adults he'd been searching for, ones who believed in him before he believed in himself.

All three siblings have followed their own path toward the same place: a version of themselves that feels steadier, more confident, more ***them***. What started as an after-school stop has become something closer to a second home, a place where they don't have to brace for what's next.

QUICKLY BUILDING CONFIDENCE

For years, this member has been showing up and over time, that's turned into real belonging. The Club is where they get to just be a kid: to laugh, play, and let their guard down. But it's become more than that, too. They've found staff they trust enough to turn to when things get hard, relationships that hold steady no matter what.

Somewhere along the way, they started stepping up, helping staff prep activities, noticing what's needed before being asked. Not because they had to, but because it felt good to matter. They do it with real pride, the kind that comes from knowing your effort is seen.

What began as a safe place to spend an afternoon has become something bigger: a place teaching them responsibility, giving them mentors worth looking up to, and quietly building the confidence they'll carry into whatever comes next.

> *"I like the Boys & Girls Club because it is a place to bring kids together, it makes them smile and it has tons of activities to make kids more friends."*

> *"The club is so much more if you think about it. The staff are so kind you can feel welcome. It is the best place to feel trusted."*

> *"My grandkids love it here. The staff are very good, and the kids love them like family – that's how they treat us. My grandkids are safe and get homework help."*












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WAYS YOU CAN HELP

LEAVING A FAMILY LEGACY

Looking to protect your heirs from large tax burdens when leaving your legacy. Tax or estate professionals can show which types of property are best left to family and which types can be left to a non-profit to reduce taxes for heirs. Just one example is related to IRAs and 401Ks. Those can create heavy tax burdens when 'cashed out' to your heirs but can be left tax free with maximum impact to the Lodi Boys & Girls Club.

As you think about what type of legacy you want to leave for your family, and in our community for kids and families, please consider local non-profits in your planning. If you have already included the Lodi Boys & Girls Club in your will or estate plan, please let us know so we can properly recognize your generosity now.

ENDOWING OUR LONG-TERM FUTURE

The Lodi Boys & Girls Club has an endowment fund generously established a few years ago by the Bo Katzakian Family. The Club cannot spend from the core principal of the endowment and is limited to taking a maximum 4% each year from its earnings. The fund is managed through the Community Foundation of San Joaquin. Building a large endowment fund helps ensure operating funds will be available for the long-term future and will lower future fundraising burdens on the community. Consider donating to help build our endowment.

DONATING STOCK, RETIREMENT DISTRIBUTIONS, AND NONCASH ASSETS FOR TAX SAVINGS

Even though we greatly appreciate cash donations, they are not always the best choice for each donor. Sometimes it makes tax sense to donate property, stocks, or direct contributions from an IRA or 401k that has appreciated in value. Your gift of stock or other noncash assets that appreciate over time may ultimately reduce your tax burden and maximize your impact for our community's kids and families. Many rules apply in tax matters, so always consult your tax or financial advisor first.

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Cars, Trucks, Boats, Motorcycles, RVs:
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Stock, Real Estate, Collectibles:
Call Executive Director Roger Coover for Details

VOLUNTEERING

While we can utilize a small number of volunteers, our child safety policies and laws require volunteers to pass background screening, drug screens and TB testing before working directly with youth. If you have a passion for helping youth within a strict safety environment, contact our office.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Crackin' Crab Feast
January 16, 2027

Gala Dinner Auction
May 1, 2027

Driving Dreams Golf Classic
September 20, 2027