BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS TO CREATE A BEACON OF HOPE IN VOLATILE TIMES...

The nature of American cities is rapidly changing. People who once sought housing in the suburbs are now moving to urban centers. As a result, the people who educate our children, take care of us when we are sick, and operate the restaurants and other businesses that we count on, are being priced out of the region or becoming homeless. While housing production is needed to address the state and region’s growing population, we must also preserve the affordability of existing housing and cultural institutions that make Oakland a vibrant place to live.

In pursuit of an equitable Oakland, EBALDC adopted the Healthy Neighborhoods Approach to better collaborate with other community organizations, create effective partnerships, and ultimately, create greater health outcomes for all. It now guides every step we take as we continually attempt to achieve a future where all East Bay residents can thrive.

Today, we see hope.

This year, we forged partnerships with:

- **Kaiser Permanente and Enterprise Community Partners** to create the $50M Housing for Health Fund
- **Destiny Arts and the Hidden Genius Project** to expand our after-school programs for children and youth
- **Strada Investment Group** to craft the unanimously chosen proposal for the Lake Merritt (Chinatown) BART Station with 519 apartments of which 44% will be affordable and 600,000+ commercial sq. ft., of which 20% will be below market-rate
- **Laney College** to provide integrated financial coaching for students in their Career Technical Education program
- **Community Foods Market** to add a full-service grocery store in a West Oakland food desert
- **Factory OS** to reduce the cost of housing development through manufactured housing.

It is through partnership and collaboration that we are able to move forward — turning new stones, taking bold action, and striving towards Healthy Neighborhoods where we can all live, learn, work, and play.

In Community,

Joshua Simon, Korin Crawford, Thai-An Ngo, EXECUTIVE BOARD OF DIRECTORS BOARD OF DIRECTORS CO-CHAIR CO-CHAIR

**MISSION**
Emphasizing our historic and continuing commitment to Asian and Pacific Islander communities, EBALDC works with and for all the diverse populations of the East Bay to build healthy, vibrant and safe neighborhoods through community development.

**VISION**
We envision that everyone in Oakland and the East Bay can live in a safe and affordable home, and that every neighborhood provides opportunities that enable people to live long, healthy lives, regardless of income or ethnic background.

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Oakland continues to change rapidly. Massive growth and new development are the norm — placement on the National Geographic’s Top 10 Places to Visit in 2019, 30+ cranes in the sky, new hotels, and 40,000+ jobs in expected growth. Yet, the gaps in economic and health outcomes are widening. Additionally, less than 6% of the nearly 10,000 new apartments currently under construction are dedicated to affordable housing.

### State of Economic Inequity

In this moment of unprecedented growth for Oakland, extreme economic disparity persists across race and ethnicity.

In 2017, the median household income in Oakland across race/ethnicity reflects a visible disparity.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race/Ethnicity of Householder</th>
<th>Median Household Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>$110,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian &amp; Pacific Islander</td>
<td>$76,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinx</td>
<td>$65,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Afrikan/Black</td>
<td>$37,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$67,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

52% of low-income and 28% of moderate-income Alameda County residents are cost-burdened, paying more than 30% of their incomes to housing costs. (Source: California Housing Partnership May 2019)

$48.71/hr
Renters have to earn $48.71/hr or approx. $101,317 per year, assuming 40 hrs per week at 52 weeks in a year (nearly 4 times the minimum wage) to afford the median monthly asking rental rate of $2,533 (Source: Downtown Oakland Specific Preliminary Draft Plan)

### State of Housing

With the influx of hundreds of thousands of jobs and people seeking jobs in the Bay Area, housing costs have soared and there’s limited affordable housing in the pipeline.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race/Ethnicity of Householder</th>
<th>Homeless Rates by Race/Ethnicity per 100,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Afrikan/Black</td>
<td>1,797</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian &amp; Pacific Islander</td>
<td>143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinx</td>
<td>329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Latino</td>
<td>774</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Everyone Counts! 2017 Homeless Count

Since 2010, the Bay Area has added 722,000 jobs but only 106,000 housing units, creating a massive supply-and-demand imbalance, and thereby contributing to soaring rents and home prices. As of December 2018, below market rate housing production makes up just 5.3% of the total number of housing units being built.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race/Ethnicity</th>
<th>Asthma-Related ER Visit Rates for Children Under 5 per 100,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Afrikan/Black</td>
<td>4,093</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian &amp; PI</td>
<td>408</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latinx</td>
<td>1,134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>407</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>1,658</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Source: California Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development by request 2013–Q32015)

### State of Health

Although health outcomes for Alameda County have improved in recent years overall, these benefits are not equally felt by all communities. In Oakland, low-income communities and communities of color continue to experience the ramifications of these health inequities.

Oakland has some of the highest blood lead level rates in Alameda County and California, with eight zip codes that report between 6.0 to 7.6 percent elevated blood lead levels among children under six years old who have been tested. (Source: Housing Habitability and Health)

Poverty is increasing: Between 2000 to 2015, census tracts in East Oakland and parts of West Oakland and North Oakland showed an over 15% increase of persons at 200% poverty level ($24,280 for one person in 2018). (Source: Housing Habitability and Health, Georgetown Center for Children & Families)
EBALDC’s Healthy Neighborhoods Approach

In 2013, EBALDC Adopted a Healthy Neighborhoods Approach to Community Development

Our health and well-being is dependent on a range of interconnected social, economic and physical factors that impact the environments where people live, learn, work, and play. EBALDC works to address inequities by providing vital social and financial services, affordable housing, and building collaborations that empower residents to thrive.

EBALDC builds partnerships with organizations who are leaders in providing services to low- and moderate-income residents in our target neighborhoods. We seek to align our efforts to make measurable progress on mutually agreed upon goals.
A Year of Impact

Despite the ever-evolving challenges faced in this climate, EBALDC is proud to celebrate a range of achievements across the pillars of our Healthy Neighborhoods Approach. Some of our annual highlights include:

**Housing Options**

- **41 homes acquired** through Housing Acquisition Fund (HAF) resulting in 2,308 homes developed or acquired since 1975 with 600+ homes in the pipeline

**Community & Resident Engagement**

- **Supported 50 residents** in a ‘Paint the Town’ to transform a dangerous intersection into a pedestrian-friendly route that reflects the rich music history of West Oakland

**Income & Wealth-Building Opportunities**

- **106 Commercial Tenants** including nonprofits and small businesses, utilizing over 275,000 of commercial sq. ft.

**Strong Neighborhood Partnership Networks**

- **Closed on financing** for Community Foods Market, a consulting client, the first full-service grocery store in West Oakland in decades, which celebrated their grand opening June 2019

- **Lake Merritt (Chinatown) BART redevelopment proposal unanimously chosen** with 519 apartments of which 44% will be affordable and 600,000+ commercial sq. ft., of which 20% will be below market rate for community serving uses — EBALDC recruited Strada Investment Group to be our partner for this project

**$50M Housing for Health Fund** partnership with Kaiser and Enterprise Community Partners, helping to fund the acquisition of Kensington Gardens Apartments

- **Empowered 121 residents and community members** to engage in 747 policy or community change efforts
Housing Options

EBALDC OBJECTIVE: Build, preserve, and enrich housing options so that existing extremely low-, low- and moderate-income residents can stay in their neighborhoods.

BUILD

Lake Merritt (Chinatown) BART: After 10 years of planning and consultation with our community partners, EBALDC recruited Strada Investment Group, to build a diverse, mixed income complex with space to incubate small businesses, similar to Swan’s Market, affordable and market rate housing and space for the companies and organizations that build healthy neighborhoods and serve the surrounding neighborhood.

94 units of transit-oriented affordable housing under construction at Fruitvale Transit Center in partnership with The Unity Council and over 500 affordable homes in predevelopment at 7 other sites, including affordable homes for families, seniors, and formerly homeless residents.

PRESERVE

80+ residents’ homes preserved with the acquisition of 41-unit Kensington Gardens Apts that was at risk of gentrification.

$50M Housing for Health Fund partnership with Kaiser and Enterprise Community Partners to preserve housing affordability.

ENRICH

98 units of homes at Madison Park in Chinatown under construction for resident-informed rehabilitation.

144 units of homes at San Pablo Hotel in Downtown Oakland under construction for resident-informed rehabilitation.

87% of residents are satisfied with their building management.

HOUSING IS HEALTH

EBALDC partnered with Kaiser Permanente and Enterprise Community Investment Inc. (pictured below) on the Housing for Health Fund, a segment of Kaiser Permanente’s $200 million commitment to tackling housing insecurity through their Thriving Communities Fund.

Kaiser Permanente committed to investing $50 million towards converting market-rate housing to affordable housing in the Bay Area, half of which is prioritized for Oakland. Kaiser has challenged other corporations to match their investment with another $35 million. The first local investment was approx. $5.2 million towards Kensington Gardens Apartments, a 41-unit housing complex in the San Antonio neighborhood of Oakland and EBALDC’s latest acquisition. EBALDC will assist other organizations to use the Housing for Health Fund for similar acquisitions.

Having feared her rent would skyrocket, Kensington Gardens Tenant Ameria Lipscomb shared “I am so happy that they bought this building. I don’t know what I would have done if the rent went up.”
Community & Resident Engagement

EBALDC OBJECTIVE: Increase and broaden the opportunities for resident engagement and leadership in the broader life of the community so that residents have more leadership, control, and voice in community decision making.

5,137 people served

96% of EBALDC report being satisfied with the services provided

85% of EBALDC residents report feeling connected to their neighbors

60% of EBALDC residents report they feel empowered to make decisions about their community

100% of EBALDC construction and re-syndication projects engaged residents and communities via town halls to create awareness and solicit feedback

WHEN SAFETY MEETS MUSIC MURAL: RESIDENTS “PAINT THE TOWN” IN WEST OAKLAND

Over 50 residents beautified the dangerous, ill-marked intersection near 34th and Linden Streets where residents were recently struck and killed by speeding cars. Following prior safety improvement efforts, residents and volunteers with brushes in hand drew giant music notes and playful oversized piano keys upon the ground to rewrite traffic and pedestrian flow. Connecting crosswalks and drawing the names of musical heavyweights that formed a “walk of fame,” West Oakland residents’ mural honored the rich musical history of the neighboring California Hotel. As one of 30 murals chosen by the City of Oakland’s Department of Transportation to participate in the “Paint the Town” pilot program, this is one of dozens of examples of the San Pablo Area Revitalization Collaborative (SPARC) addressing the ongoing concerns of blight and pedestrian safety along the San Pablo Corridor, and most importantly, empowered residents to make it their own. In conjunction with the “Paint the Town” installation, residents crowded into the nearby community pop-up SPARC-it-Place that held a community festival throughout the day (pictured below).
EBALDC OBJECTIVE: Create opportunities for low and moderate-income residents to generate income, build assets, and stimulate local economies through business ownership to support their families and build wealth.

GENERATING INCOME & ASSET-BUILDING

Expanded SparkPoint Oakland partnership with Laney College’s Career Technical Education program, serving 58 clients on-site and achieving buy-in at all levels

Over 233 SparkPoint Oakland clients reached financial stability:
- 66 Achieving 2 weeks of expenses in savings
- 44 Achieved 75% of self-sufficiency income
- 162 Achieved a credit score of 600+

Over 45 SparkPoint Oakland clients achieved at least one personal financial goal, such as buying a car

Through our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program at our free tax assistance sites in East Oakland and Oakland Chinatown this year

Nearly $2,670,000 refunded back to the community
- 1,725 tax returns filed
- 113 volunteers volunteered 4,960 service hours

Ranked #1 Savings Champion in the Bay Area region by United Way Bay Area helping clients save $292,621 of their tax returns.

Over 106 Total Commercial Tenants
- 76 Small, Local, and Emerging Business Tenants
- 30 Nonprofit Tenants

Affordable Space
Provided affordable commercial space for community-based organizations, often including lease subsidies of 15% for small businesses and 25% for nonprofits, among other benefits. Since last year, we prototyped free pop-up shops in our vacant spaces, including Alena Museum at Swan’s Market and Art Renaissance Collective at SACRI

Training
Provided one-on-one small business training ranging first-time to established businesses for our tenants and extensive support to prospects including business planning, cash flow projections, and the process of leasing

Conducted emergency preparedness meetings for all commercial tenants

Billy Williams, a disabled veteran on a fixed income and burdened with substantial debt, became a SparkPoint Oakland client in September of 2018. Due to his hard work and the guidance of financial coach, Carmen Reid, Mr. Williams reduced his debt by $21,000 and improved his financial health. Ms. Reid helped Mr. Williams create a plan to address complicated issues and increase savings, including: discharging student loans, negotiating a tax lien, learning to budget and save through our Matched Savings Program. After Ms. Reid helped to eliminate debt and remove inaccuracies from his credit report, our programs empowered him to reduce his debt by nearly $21,000. Though unbanked before SparkPoint Oakland, Mr. Williams is now increasing his credit and staying banked through non-predatory products at Self-Help Financial Credit Union.

“This is a terrific program that should be available for a long time to continue to help others.” — Billy Williams, SparkPoint Oakland Client 2018

(Pictured with Billy: Carmen Reid, SparkPoint Oakland Financial Coach from Operation HOPE)
EBALDC OBJECTIVE: Nurture existing partnerships and build new ones among the many players working to improve our neighborhoods with specific focus on impacting the social determinants of health.

Leveraging Partners for Housing Preservation
EBALDC worked with Local Initiatives Support Corporation’s (LISC’s) Partnership for the Bay’s Future initiative to borrow predevelopment funding for our Lake Merritt (Chinatown) BART site. Participants in the Partnership for the Bay’s Future include the San Francisco Foundation, the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, the Ford Foundation, Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), Facebook, Genentech, Kaiser Permanente, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the Stupski Foundation, and Silicon Valley Community Foundation. EBALDC also worked with Kaiser Permanente and Enterprise Community Partners to establish the Housing for Health Fund for housing preservation in the Bay Area.

Impact Consulting
EBALDC provided real estate development and finance expertise to Restore Oakland, a community and economic power building hub with job training facilities, and Community Foods Market, a community owned market that is the first full-service grocery store in West Oakland in decades. Community Foods Market celebrated their grand opening June 2019 along the San Pablo Avenue Corridor.

Neighborhood Collaborations
Guided by our Healthy Neighborhoods approach, EBALDC forges thoughtful partnerships across industries in Oakland to address the interconnected elements that impact one’s health. By aligning resources and goals, we leverage the expertise of our cross-sector partner to collectively make an impact on the health and wellbeing of residents in under-resourced neighborhoods.

Alena Museum (pictured above) is a nonprofit dedicated to providing critical safe spaces for the Afrikan Diaspora to express and cultivate their cultural identity in the face of gentrification. With interest in prototyping free pop-up spaces, EBALDC was able to temporarily extend a free lease to Alena Museum, where they hosted Nassi {Rebirth} Afrofuturistic Vision Quest. The need for this work and partnership rings evident:

“Emerging nonprofits and in particular arts and culture organizations face great challenges in Oakland’s current real estate market. We greatly appreciate EBALDC in providing space for Alena Museum after being displaced from our original location in West Oakland. This level of resource sharing and compassion is what will see Oakland through a transformation that keeps its unique cultural diversity and vibrancy” — Seven Asefaha, Founder of Alena Museum
SAN PABLO AREA REVITALIZATION COLLABORATIVE (SPARC)

SPARC is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of residents living along and around the San Pablo Avenue Corridor (SPC) in West Oakland. Rather than replicating efforts, the SPARC formed in 2014 to build upon neighborhood assets, align efforts, and pool resources to better achieve common outcomes. Guided by community-informed action priorities, much progress was made.

SPARC Health
In 2018, 826 blood pressure screenings were provided to SPARC residents. Of those residents who participated in the heart health clinics:

- 100% of residents surveyed the heart health clinic helps them prioritize their health
- 100% of residents indicated that the clinic helps them to manage their blood pressure
- 57% have visited the clinic more than once

SPARC Community
13 SPARC residents led their own community projects, including the implementation of a mural at the corner of 34th and San Pablo Avenue in partnership with the City of Oakland’s Department of Transportation, resulting in more than 269 touchpoints with residents who participated in these projects.

SPARC Jobs & Income
SparkPoint Oakland provided nearly 60 residents with financial and employment supports and started a new partnership with Next Steps to connect with more SPARC and West Oakland residents.

SPARC Economy
The SPARC-it-Place, SPARC’s neighborhood market pop-up market, hosted 7 community events with nearly 600 visitors. The events featured 12 vendors ranging from a bookseller and hat maker to food trucks.
Healthy Children

**KINDERGARTEN READINESS:**
Since its launch in 2017, the collaborative has hosted three Parent Universities, engaging 51 caregivers and 58 children aged 0–5 years of age with 94% of 2018 caregivers reporting the University helped them to be a better parent. For school-aged children of parents and caregivers participating in Parent University, there was a 20% increase in children who attended kindergarten regularly between Fall 2017 and Fall 2018.

Healthy Environments

**FINANCIAL STABILITY:**
SparkPoint Oakland (SPO) provided financial services to 236 Havenscourt residents, of which 13% achieved a financial stability goal (i.e., increased their credit score and/or savings, or reduced debt). SPO also provided employment support for 93 Havenscourt residents.

**LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT:**
Healthy Havenscourt also hosted an all-day small business consultation, engaging 6 East Oakland local entrepreneurs in one-on-one business needs assessment consultations.

**YOUTH COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS:**
Healthy Havenscourt piloted a youth peer mentoring program between Alternatives in Action High School and Roots Academy to support high school readiness and career exploration. 15 high school students mentored 17 middle school students. 78% of the mentees reported the program helped them prepare for high school.

Healthy Partnerships

In March 2018, nine residents co-designed and co-facilitated two community town hall meetings to report back and discuss the results of the 2017 Healthy Havenscourt community survey. Since its launch, Healthy Havenscourt has grown from 8 to 35 active partners, 13 residents participating in governance, almost 90% of partners are contributing resources, and raising $650,000 to support the neighborhood.

Healthy Partnerships
OAKLAND CHINATOWN COALITION (OCC)

EBALDC has been a member of the Oakland Chinatown Coalition, which began working together to advocate for issues related to a healthy, clean, and safe neighborhoods; land-use; anti-displacement of residents and businesses; art, public space; and civic engagement. OCC supports projects, programs, and cultural and social institutions that make Oakland Chinatown a vibrant, economically diverse neighborhood, as well as help to preserve its cultural and economic legacy in Oakland.

Winning Bid Proposal for the Lake Merritt (Chinatown) BART Station Redevelopment
As a continuation of years of work, the OCC established a set of priorities for the Lake Merritt BART Station, which EBALDC used as criteria:

1. Complementing and strengthening core commercial Chinatown and reflecting Chinatown identity
2. Deep affordability for residents, nonprofits and local commercial tenants
3. Reducing rather than increasing gentrification pressures

EBALDC selected Strada Investment Group to take on this challenge and was unanimously chosen by BART Board of Directors.

Lincoln Summer Nights and Madison Park First Wednesdays
Along with hosting Lincoln Summer Night on First Fridays from July to October and First Wednesdays at Madison Park, OCC completed renovations, hosted a rededication event for the junk boat play structure at Lincoln Park and advocated to modernize and expand the Lincoln Recreation Center.

Collaboration with the Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce
The Coalition proactively identified issues and campaigns to collaborate with the Chamber on, including parking and traffic concerns and increasing voter engagement leading up to the November 2018 elections.

Oakland Chinatown Community Candidates Forum
OCC hosted a nonpartisan event in collaboration with the League of Women Voters (LWV) at the Oakland Asian Cultural Center, at which 250+ community members engaged mayoral candidates and the D2 City Council candidates on affordable housing, quality of life, safety and public space in Chinatown.

Chinatown Improvement Initiative (CII)
CII Ambassadors established relationships with 30+ merchants and workers to create a welcoming, safe shopping environment offering six languages. CII assisted the City of Oakland in closing 3,600+ See Click Fix requests over 16 months, cutting response time from two weeks to 48 hours for most cases, along with clearing 23,000+ lbs. of trash off the streets and abating 1,600 graffiti tags — all garnering much praise from officials and merchants.
FINANCIAL SUMMARY
2018

EAST BAY ASIAN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AND SUBSIDIARIES CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ending December 31, 2018

REVENUE
- Rent 24,312,653
- Fees 875,825
- Grants & Other Contributions 3,810,177
- Other 1,924,282
Total Revenue 30,922,937

EXPENSES
- Program Services 27,288,519
- Management & General 610,354
- Fundraising 523,994
Total Expenses 28,422,867
NET OPERATING INCOME 2,500,070

EAST BAY ASIAN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AND SUBSIDIARIES CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2018

Current Assets 36,843,438
Other Assets 272,130,713
Total Assets 308,974,151
Current Liabilities 14,107,411
Long-term Liabilities 237,435,519
Total Liabilities 251,542,930
NET ASSETS 57,431,221
EBALDC’S SUPPORTERS

We can’t do this without you. Thank you for your continued support of Healthy Neighborhoods!

$300,000 and Up
California Workforce Development Board
NeighborhoodWorks America

$100,000 and Up
California Public Utilities Commission
Oakland Fund for Children & Youth
Sutter Health Alta Bates Medical Center
TransForm
United Way — San Francisco Office

$25,000 and Up
Enterprise Community Investments
Silicon Valley Bank
Sunlight Giving
Union Bank
Y&H Soda Foundation

$10,000 and Up
Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
BBI Construction
Branagh, Inc.
Cahill Contractors, Inc
Capital One
Financial Corporation
Carpenters
Local Union 713
Charles Schwab Bank
First Dollar Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
US Bank

$2,500 and Up
Anonymous
Beneficial State Bank
Center for Elders’ Independence
Chris and Amanda Ferreira
Chu & Waters, LLP
CMA Asset Managers, Inc.
Commonwealth Real Estate
Community Economics Inc

$1,000 and Up
Bachus Real Estate Investment Inc.
Citi Group Foundation
Citibank
Dianne Rush Woods
James and Brenda Bourque
Jason Hagberg
Kelly Drumm
Lane Partners
Local Initiatives Support Corporation
Ma Xiaoliang
Ma XunYun
Mark N. Bichsel and Carol Johnson Bichsel
Morris Wright
Dr. Muntu Davis
Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce
Royal and Joanne Ikeda
Sean Sullivan
Thomas Lacey

$500 and Up
Bright Funds Foundation
Dianne Yamashiro-Omi and Michael Omi
Fortune Cookie
Franklin Chen
Gilbert Chan
Housing Trust
Silicon Valley
James Head
John Benson
John Tastor
Jones Hall
Law Corporation
Keith Carson
Leah Segawa
Margaret Huang
Merritt Community Capital Corporation
Michael Pyatak
Natalie Lawrence
Natalie Bonnewit and Matthew Myers
Niels Povlsen
PGA Designs
Philip Porter
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Sharron Dawkins
Steven Y. Kodama
Sun Light & Power
Thomas Mishima
United Way
Midland County
VSCE, Inc.

$100 and Up
Agustin Diaz and Berta Monica Diaz
Alyssa Thunberg
Amy Hiestand and Michael Casendino
Andre Pinter
Andrew Bro
Annette K. Ng
Avida Boedecker
Brian Nee
Bridget Basham
California Housing Partnership Corporation
Carlos Castellanos
Celia Lee
Cheryl Wing-Yee Chan
Christine Carr
Christopher Kent
Cort Gross
Curtis Caton
Daniel Rossi
Danny Young
David R Hall and Abigail Thorne-Lyman
Eleanor Ramsey
Elena Ayers
Fiona Hsu
Frances Lan
Fiona Hsu
Elena Ayers
Eleanor Ramsey
Abigail Thorne-Lyman

Up to $99
Alice C., Margaret K., and Marcia L. Gee
Anonymous
Cheryl Chan
Elizabeth Kimbrel
Hermy Almonte
JoAnne Kagiwada
Joanne Tornatore-Pili
Joshua Anzel
Nancy James
Yi Hua Li and Qun Xi Li

In-Kind Contributions $60,041

Donor list is current as of December 2018. If there are any errors or omissions, please contact us at communications@ebaldc.org.
THANK YOU!

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DIRECTOR OF REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT
“EBALDC has been an extremely valuable partner to the East Bay community for the past 40 years. Their focus on economic development, affordable housing, afterschool programming, and community engagement has been critical to both ensuring economic security for people of color in the East Bay and in maintaining the cultural vibrance of our diverse community.” — Congresswoman Barbara Lee, California’s 13th Congressional District