Celebrate good times
I am pleased to share our 2018-2019 Community Report with you. In this issue, we reflect on our past, celebrate our current accomplishments, and with excitement, we look ahead to our 50th anniversary. And as always, we share our stories of lives changed through the services we provide each day.

This year, Pathways, our transitional living program for homeless young adults ages 18 - 24, experienced a major funding issue when we lost a large federal grant. While this presented an immediate challenge, it also created an opportunity for us to redesign the services to better address the needs of our community’s homeless young adults. As a result, we were able to raise the age limit from 21 to 24, and we extended the maximum length of stay from 21 months to 24 months. I’m also pleased to share that thanks to the generosity of our individual and corporate donors, Pathways finished the fiscal year without a deficit, with donations replacing the grant funding we lost.

At CHS, we have a vision for our community - to work with our partners, including you, to end youth homelessness in Stanislaus County.

To achieve this goal, we need a “system” that includes the right support for our young people, a system that starts with prevention and ends with housing, education and employment. To that end, we are in the beginning processes of creating a Youth Navigation Center, a one-stop shop for young people ages 13-24, who are in crisis, unstably housed and/or homeless. In addition to our Hutton House and Pathways services, we will provide temporary shelter for twenty-four young people ages 18-24, as well as assistance with housing and supportive services. Stay tuned as you will be hearing more about this project in 2020.

As I mentioned earlier, we are very excited to be celebrating our 50th anniversary in 2020. Whether you’ve been with us from the beginning or you are a new supporter, we thank you. None of our work would be possible without the support of our many partners, volunteers, and donors. Please know that our results are your results and together we strengthen our community.
Who we are

Center for Human Services (CHS) is a local nonprofit that supports youth and families in Stanislaus County by providing access to treatment, prevention, education, counseling and shelter programs.

Our mission is to change lives and build futures through programs that strengthen and support youth and families.

We help meet the basic human needs of people in our community every day. We began in 1970 as Head Rest, a drop in center for youth struggling with drug abuse, with a single paid staff member and a handful of volunteers. Today we’ve grown into an agency with over 250 employees, serving every community in Stanislaus County.

We reflect our community

At Center for Human Services, we provide effective, equitable, understandable, and respectful quality of care and services that are responsive to diverse cultural health beliefs and practices, preferred languages, health literacy, and other communication needs. Here is a sample of how we do this.

* Includes other ethnicities not specified or unknown/undeclared.
OUR APPROACH

We believe positive growth occurs when people choose to utilize their personal strengths to develop new skills, cope more effectively and build better relationships.

How We Work:

• We view individuals and families in terms of their strengths, not their deficits.
• We provide a caring environment where people are accepted and treated with compassion and respect.
• We connect people to their natural systems of support.

What We Believe:

• People need a safe environment and the capacity to protect and support their families.
• Relationships create the foundation for well-being and people are healthiest when they have positive connections with others.
• Healthy communities create opportunities for people to connect with one another, access natural systems of support and act together to improve their lives.
We change lives, build futures, and help families through quality programs and services for youth and families in Stanislaus County. Each year we serve tens of thousands of children, individuals and families through several core program areas.

**MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**
- Community Counseling - no or low cost counseling services
- Support Groups - depression and anger management support groups
- Parent Mentor Program - support services for parents
- LMFT & LCSW training site - in association with local universities

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT**
- Substance Abuse Treatment - teen and adult alcohol and drug abuse treatment
- First Step - outpatient treatment for pregnant and parenting women with children 5 years of age and younger (A partnership with Sierra Vista Child & Family Services)

**SHELTER SERVICES**
- Hutton House - temporary housing and support for 13-17-year-old youth in crisis and their families
- Pathways - transitional housing, life skills and employment support for 18-24-year-olds experiencing homelessness

**YOUTH & SCHOOL-BASED SERVICES**
- Alcohol and Other Drugs - prevention, intervention & education programs
- Community Youth Connection - youth-run, adult supported community service group operated by Hutton House
- Counseling Services - youth, individual and family sessions
- Resiliency and Prevention Program (RaPP) - youth development program to improve students’ well-being
- Student Assistance Program - education, prevention and intervention for students K-12

**WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT**
Helping individuals who receive public assistance to obtain or prepare for employment (A partnership with Stanislaus County Workforce Development and Community Services Agency)

**FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS**
- “One-stop shops” providing services and support to families
- Ceres Partnership
- Oakdale Family Resource and Counseling Center
- Patterson Family Resource Center
- Newman Family Resource Center

**PARENT CAFÉS**
Structured discussions at schools and Family Resource Centers where parents and caregivers talk about the challenges and victories of raising a family to learn ways to strengthen their own.

**FATHER INVOLVEMENT**
Bonding experiences and boot camps for new dads to strengthen the role of fathers in their children’s lives.

**Contact us at**
(209) 526-1476

Visit centerforhumanservices.org for more information
OUR LOCATIONS

CHS Main Office and Community Counseling Clinic
Main Office - (209) 526-1476
Clinic - (209) 526-1440

First Step Perinatal Substance Abuse Program
(209) 527-3270

Hutton House (Teens & Families) and Pathways (Young Adult) Housing Services
Hutton House - (209) 526-1623
Pathways - (209) 526-3809

Family Resource Centers in Ceres, Newman, Patterson and Oakdale
Ceres - (209) 541-0101
Newman - (209) 862-0295
Patterson - (209) 690-3100
Oakdale - (209) 847-0420

Youth Services & Mental Health Programs at School Sites
Youth Services - (209) 526-1476

We are proud to have over 250 employees working across Stanislaus County. Person by person, CHS staff are working to strengthen individuals and families.
Back to the Start

In 1970, Head Rest opened its doors as a drop-in center for youth in Stanislaus County, and employed only 1 paid staff member and 9 dedicated volunteers.

Shelley Zukal Muniz will never forget the day a guy named Rudy Marchesi approached her while she studied on the lawn at Modesto Junior College in the fall semester of 1968. From that day on, her life and thousands of others forever changed.

“We had an hour-long conversation about life,” Shelley said. “Our philosophies about service to others, the way we wanted to help, and our means of doing so. We talked about street drugs and the need for an intervention center where people could come for help, no questions asked.”

Rudy was a licensed therapist and soon after, that talk about an intervention center officially became Head Rest in 1970, an organization that later came to be Center for Human Services. Rudy, Shelley and a handful of other volunteers moved in a mish-mash of old furniture decorated with Indian-print blankets, and what Shelley calls “hippie” decor, to a house on the corner of 17th and I Streets in downtown Modesto.

“It sounds cliché, but ‘sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll’ was a thing,” Shelley recalls. “Along with it came confusion, anger, and self-medicating—even in our little town of Modesto. Friends, family, and strangers were being arrested and thrown in jail for carrying a joint in their pocket. ‘Therapies’ for kids tripping out on acid or other drugs were invasive and harsh. We felt there was a better way. The Head Rest became a respite, a hang-out, and the original intent, of course, a ‘drug drop-in center’ for those looking for help.”

Once they opened their doors, word spread quickly. They served people of all ages and backgrounds grappling with drug abuse, homelessness, hunger and unwanted pregnancies.

“We were trained to work with each person as an individual, to treat them kindly and patiently, to listen, and not postulate or
judge,” Shelley said. “We were there for support but knew when to call for help if needed. We never turned anyone away. No problem was too small or too off-the-wall. We had each other’s backs and our clients as well.”

One particular client stands out in her memory. On a night Shelley was working alone at Head Rest, someone ran in asking for her to help a man who was high on LSD and debilitated on the grass nearby.

“I sat down next to the man on the grass, assessed the situation, and began talking to him,” Shelley reminisced. “Then I let him talk. He said that he felt okay, but was scared, and just needed someone to hold him and help him through, so I laid down on the grass next to him. For the next several hours (with Rudy looking on by now), I stayed with him. By morning, the young man was sitting up, eating a little, and talking coherently.”

While decades ago, these experiences have made a mark on Shelley and cultivated her sense of empathy and activism. She writes books that reflect her social activism; and she and her friends plan to develop a trauma-healing center in Sonora, called Resiliency Village—both ways that she can make her mark and continue to impact those who just need someone to care, like she, Rudy and their Head Rest family did 50 years ago.

“Honestly, when I see how Center for Human Services has grown from such humble beginnings, I get tearful. It is amazing to think that the original Head Rest and staff of seven could have birthed such an amazing organization,” says Shelley.

“When I hear people describe how Center for Human Services treats its employees and clients, what pops in my head first is, ‘Wow, Rudy would approve.’ What an amazing thought that is—50 years later, his dream is still growing, flourishing, and helping a whole bunch of folks.”
Navigating the Future

"After 12 years of sobriety, my wife and I relapsed on my birthday in 2018 and it was totally my fault.”

Mark* regrets that decision every day. After they relapsed, he and his wife lost their jobs, their car and their home. They, along with their 13-year-old son Kevin* and 11-year-old daughter Kelly*, lived among the trees by the Tuolumne River in the airport neighborhood of Modesto for two months while he and his wife continued using drugs while their marriage crumbled. They moved to Beard Brook Park in late 2018 where they met Center for Human Services’ (CHS) Family Advocate Heather Antonini.

“Their family was struggling, but resilient,” Heather said. “Since day one, I have observed Kevin and Kelly interacting with the other kids at the park and pushing each other to go to school and not be late to the bus.”

While Heather connected Kelly to Children’s Crisis Center and Mark to Modesto Gospel Mission for overnight shelter and therapy, Heather invited Kevin to stay at Hutton House, CHS’ temporary shelter in Modesto for teens in crisis and families dealing with adolescent-parent conflict; the only shelter of its kind between Stockton and Bakersfield. Kevin stayed at Hutton House for several weeks while Mark was in a drug treatment program and found comfort in talking with the staff members and even gardening in the backyard.

“I love going to Hutton House because I feel safe,” Kevin shared. “The staff has worked through some of my anger issues with me and have taught me some responsibilities. I think every teenager should go to Hutton House.”

Dozens more teenagers in Stanislaus County could use Hutton House for warm beds and meals.

The County’s 2019 Point-in-Time count revealed 137 people 13 to 24 years of age experiencing homelessness the day of the count.
That’s why Center for Human Services plans to build and operate a youth navigation center, a one-stop hub for 13 to 24 year olds who are experiencing or at risk of homelessness or any other type of crisis situation.

Staff members will meet with the teens and young adults to help determine what type of assistance they need and then work with them to get that assistance, like food and shelter; crisis resolution; long-term planning for education, training and employment; and other ways to achieve and maintain their well-being and financial stability.

“CHS hopes to prevent and end youth homelessness by engaging young people as partners, ensuring that they are valued and empowered to reach their full potential,” said Taryn Muralt, CHS Program Director.

The navigation center will also have emergency shelter services for 13 to 24 year olds, transitional housing for 18 to 24 year olds, and mentors to help them develop and achieve their goals.

“My hope is that all young people who want to have a home will be provided with one of those most basic of human needs,” Muralt said. “I hold the belief that we can end youth homelessness in our community.”

It’s a belief that Mark has for his own kids, as well. As of fall 2019, Mark has been sober again for three months and he and the kids have gotten to stay together at the Modesto Gospel Mission. Heather and other community partners are helping him find work and a more permanent home for the whole family.

“I thank God that places like Center for Human Services and Hutton House exist,” Mark said. “It gave Kevin a safe place to go during my transition period. And I thank God everyday for my two guardian angels, Heather from CHS and Emma from Turning Point Community Programs, for finding me and helping me realize that I need to get out of my addiction period before it’s too late and back on the road to being a sober, productive father and member of society.”

Visit centerforhumanservices.org/huttonhouse

*Client name changed to protect identity*
STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

In our 2018-2019 fiscal year, we served **18,496** children, individuals and families in Stanislaus County.

- **1,386 PEOPLE FOR MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING**
  - 830 in community counseling and 556 in school-based programs.

- **421 ADULTS AND TEENAGERS SEEKING SUBSTANCE USE RECOVERY**
  - 100% of graduating clients say they felt they made progress in the area(s) that brought them to treatment.

- **9,361 STUDENTS THROUGH YOUTH SERVICES**
  - in our Student Assistance Program, School Intervention Centers and other school-based programs at 76 schools throughout Stanislaus County.

- **4,436 PEOPLE AT OUR FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS**
  - in Ceres, Oakdale, Patterson and Newman and 83% stated they have become a better parent.

- **2,288 PARENTS AND CHILDREN AT PARENT CAFÉS**
  - 759 parents, 779 children ages 0-5 and 750 children ages 6-17.

- **96 HOMELESS YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS WERE REACHED**
  - Our Outreach Team offered on-the-spot assistance and 55 were referred to shelter services at Hutton House and Pathways.

- **43 YOUNG ADULTS AT PATHWAYS**
  - 25 of them graduated from Pathways and moved into safe and stable housing.

- **279 TEENS AT HUTTON HOUSE**
  - 90% said they would tell a friend to go there if they needed help.
## Financials

**Fiscal Year July 1, 2018-June 30, 2019**

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY 2019</th>
<th>FY 2018</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$380,473</td>
<td>$629,223</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$1,070,444</td>
<td>$1,043,388</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>$1,664,989</td>
<td>$1,530,748</td>
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<td>Promises to Give</td>
<td>$14,987</td>
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<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$74,723</td>
<td>$56,369</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment (less depreciation)</td>
<td>$2,887,208</td>
<td>$2,713,315</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,092,824</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,026,689</strong></td>
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### Liabilities & Net Assets

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<tr>
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<th>FY 2019</th>
<th>FY 2018</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$379,175</td>
<td>$399,262</td>
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<td>Notes Payable</td>
<td>$2,210,800</td>
<td>$2,146,481</td>
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<td>Deferred Revenue</td>
<td>$136,689</td>
<td>$333,791</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,726,664</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,879,534</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>$3,366,160</td>
<td>$3,147,155</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,092,824</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,026,689</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY 2019</th>
<th>FY 2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants and Contracts</td>
<td>$12,158,577</td>
<td>$11,547,864</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Fees</td>
<td>$296,257</td>
<td>$391,132</td>
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<td>Fundraising and Contributions</td>
<td>$442,953</td>
<td>$434,222</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$181,863</td>
<td>$225,725</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,079,650</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,598,943</strong></td>
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### Expenses

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FY 2019</th>
<th>FY 2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hutton House (5%)</td>
<td>$703,541</td>
<td>$649,375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pathways (3%)</td>
<td>$329,466</td>
<td>$432,480</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Resource Centers (16%)</td>
<td>$2,060,580</td>
<td>$2,193,764</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth Services (1%)</td>
<td>$59,613</td>
<td>$368,027</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Assistance Program (29%)</td>
<td>$3,779,249</td>
<td>$3,414,837</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Counseling (41%)</td>
<td>$5,228,407</td>
<td>$4,582,787</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Step (2%)</td>
<td>$257,519</td>
<td>$241,744</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Capacity Building (1%)</td>
<td>$143,908</td>
<td>$113,809</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and Fundraising (2%)</td>
<td>$298,362</td>
<td>$186,632</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,860,645</strong></td>
<td><strong>$12,183,455</strong></td>
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<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
<td>$219,005</td>
<td>$415,488</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Assets at End of Year</td>
<td>$3,366,160</td>
<td>$3,147,155</td>
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</tbody>
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### Agency Expenditures

- **41%** Community Counseling and Substance Abuse Treatment
- **29%** Student Assistance Program
- **16%** Family Resource Centers and Workforce Development
- **5%** Hutton House
- **2%** Pathways
- **2%** Management & Fundraising
- **1%** Youth Services
- **1%** Community Capacity Building
- **1%** First Step

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The pie chart above illustrates the distribution of agency expenditures by program. Each sector represents a different category of service, with the percentage highlighting the proportion of total expenses allocated to each. The largest portion is dedicated to Community Counseling and Substance Abuse Treatment, reflecting its significant role in the agency's operational budget.
Ways to Give

Center for Human Services is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization that provides quality prevention, education, counseling and shelter services for youth and families. We are thankful for the many ways our community supports our work. Here are some different ways you can support CHS:

**TIME**
Become a volunteer in one of our many programs by lending a helping hand to our staff, sitting on a fundraising committee or inquire about our active Board of Directors.

**TALENT**
Offer to share one of your talents and create teachable moments with the people we serve and our employees. You could help teach a class, provide general maintenance and repairs at our facilities and more.

**TREASURE**
Provide monetary support by giving through the Annual Campaign, sponsoring or attending a special event like Edible Extravaganza, donating in-kind goods or supplies or by making a planned gift.

More ways to give

- **PLANNED GIVING**
- **EMPLOYER MATCHING GIFTS**
- **AMAZON SMILE** smile.amazon.com
- **STOCK GIFTS**
- **CREATING YOUR OWN FUNDRAISER**

**GET IN TOUCH:**
For more information, please contact our Development Department at (209) 526-1476 or chsdev@centerforhumanservices.org.

**DONATE ONLINE**
Make a secure donation online with a one-time, monthly, or annual campaign gift:

centerforhumanservices.org/donate

**MAKE A GIFT BY MAIL**
Checks, made out to Center for Human Services, can be mailed to:

Center for Human Services
2000 W. Briggsmore Ave., Ste. I
Modesto, CA 95350
Dr. Jamie McCreary started working with Center for Human Services (CHS) in the mid-1990s as an organization and program development consultant to guide CHS’ strategic plan and leadership development. Since then, she became a volunteer, as well as a donor, and has developed a passion for CHS’s programs and staff.

Q: You’ve been involved with quite a few community organizations. Why have you chosen to support Center for Human Services for so long?

“I just really grew to respect what CHS stands for and how it does things. This is really a great community resource and that’s still how I feel. I think CHS really has its finger on the pulse of the community. With all the work that Lori Schumacher does with the Family Resource Centers, CHS is responsive to change in a way that most organizations aren’t. I think CHS will never stop evolving and that’s why I’m confident in it and I’ve included it in my trust. I don’t know what’s going to happen in my community, but I’m really confident that CHS will know in time.”

Q: Why did you decide to include CHS in your trust?

“With all the work my husband and I have done through the years, if we could leave something substantial to some place, we might make a difference in that place. The first and only place I landed was CHS because I’m confident it will respond to the changing needs of the community. What is needed today may not be needed in five years. I’m really confident that as things change, the agency will change.”

Q: Which CHS program is most special to you?

“The Student Assistance Program stands out to me because, even though it’s short-term intervention, it gets to the kids when they still have choices to make and provides a sounding board for kids just on the edge of getting into trouble when kids are often making their first choices. So when you can redirect that first choice, I think you can do marvelous things.”

Q: Why do you think it’s important for the community to support CHS?

“We all can play a role in making a better future for our community and it’s the kids who will be in charge of our future. So when we support CHS, we’re ensuring a better future for our community. People can complain about the bad things that people do, or we can get busy with showing kids a different way to grow and give them an alternative. I think that’s what CHS does in all of its programs.”
Morgan Brenda
Hugh and Christine Brereton
Janice Bridgeford
Mark Britto
Lee Brooks
Cindy Brown
Kaylee Brown
John and Debbie Bryon
Evelyn Bucio
Bill and Kym Bunnell
Janice Burgess and Christopher Burgess
Paige Burgess
Rosario Caballero
Jazmine Campbell
Victor and Estela Caravalho
Janelle Cardoso
Max and Stella Casias
Liliana Casillas
cinthya Castellanos
Imelda Castellanos
Javier and Carrie Castillon
Brandon Castro
Kristi Cazes
Martha Celaya
Desree Cervantes
Marivel Cervantes
Jennifer Chapman
Sandra Chavarria
Brenda Martinez Chavez
Andrea Cheema
Joyce Chen
Jennifer Christensen
Toni (Antoinette) Clark
Juanita Coffelt
Steven and Lindy Collins
David Collins
Jowanda Collins
Edward Colorado
Shane and Emma Cornett
Paul Corona
Betsy Cottel
Sally Cove
William and Karen Cox
Candi Crawford
Alex and Kara Cruz
Cristina Cruz
Gracelda Cruz
Jennifer Cruz
Karen Cruz-Fernandez
Mayra Cuevas
Catherine Cunningham
Ghryaine Cunningham
Richard Cunningham
Philip Trompeter and Dawn Cunningham
Rhonda Dahlgren
Nathan and Veronica Datus
Kimberly Davis
Jesus and Maria De Leon
Lutricia Dean
Zach DeGough
Saida Delgado
Greg and Sharon DeMers
Lilly DePedrini
Gabriella Dias
David Diaz
Katherine Dickens
Brett and Diane Dickerson
Rachel Dickerson
Greg Diehl
Henry and Emma Dirksen
Albert Dixon
Chandra Dobbs
Raiza Dominguez
Joan Dompe
Amber Donnelly
Liz Dooley
Wilma Downing
Patricia Drake
Pete and Cindy Duenas
Alicia K. Duran
Lucy Edwards
Leroy and Patricia Egenberger
Elizabeth Elizondo
Emmanuel Elizondo
Mike and Penny Ellis
David Emanuel
Christina Engle
James and Carole Enochs
Elizabeth Erickson
Erica Espinoza
Kimberley Espinoza
Juan Esquivel
Michael and Darlene Everett
Lorraine Fauno
Daniel Felix
Jorge Fernandez
Vicky Fierro
Hannah Fleck
Renee Flora
Susan Flores
Ada Ramos Flores
Timothy Flynn
Norma Foster-Maddy
Karen Fowler
Kacey Fox
Tala Frazier
David and Sharon Froba
Viridiana Funes
Mitchell and Leesa Gagos
Ryan Roth Gallo and Ernest Gallo
Vanessa Galvan
Yesenia Galvan
Abbey Garnica
Ivan Garnica
Andrew Gasper
Nadine Gharaibeh
Natasha Gibson
John Giesler
Amber Gillasp
Stacey Glover
Loren Gonella
Diana Gonzalez
Esperanza Gonzalez
Karla Gonzalez
Kenia Gonzalez
Mercedes Gonzalez
Martha Rodriguez Gonzalez
John Gorman
Mark and Jeanette Goss
Ryan Grant
Charles Gross
Jamqua Gross
Austin Gunter
Alicia Guzman
Maria Hagan
Cindy Hagemann
Jackie Hair
Clarissa Hall
Chris Hallis
Merry Maya and Ruben Haro
Benjetta Harrison
Susan M. Harrold
Paula and Ray Harter
Eduardo Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Richard and Victoria Higginbotham
Dirk and Gladys Hoek
William Hoekstra
Tyler and Jennifer Holzum
Mary Horning
Samantha Hosker
Lacee Huff
Laurie Hughes
Sarah Hunt
Michael B. Ijams
Jessica Irish
Arlene Ison
Barry Jackson
Arthur and Catherine Jennison
Janessa Jimenez
Garth and Katherine Jolliff
Errica Jones
Verna Jordan
Shawna Kavanagh
Richard Kendrick
Karen Kerl
Patricia Kirth
Vincent Rucobo and Marla Romanoff Kitzmann
Daniel and Julie Langford
Sergio Lara
Andromeda Boria Lascano
Ana Lazareno
Ana Lazarus
Michael and Kirsten Lee
Kelly Lemons
John Degele and Stacy Lent
Allison Leonard
Garry Lena
Shirley Lewis
Guy Lilly
Nancy Lilly
Michael and Kyle Lingg
Nick Logan
Shannon Logan
Mike Lopez
Maria W. Lopez
Sharon Lavallo
Norman and Freda Lucas
Art Lucero
Tiffany Lutz
Karen Lynch
Steve and Gina Machado
Nayeli Macias
Stacey Mahaney
Viridiana Maldonado
Byanka Marin
Rachelle Marinese
Edward and Mildred Maring
Michael Marrero
Andrew and Jennifer Marsh
Harold and Janice Martin
Kelly Martin
Alejandra Martinez
Armando Martinez
Louis and Betty Ann Martinho
Joseph and Pola Martino
Jeffrey Mason
Gregory Masterman
Desiree Mata
Kayla Matlick
Angela Matriciano
Erin May
Valentina Mazas
Aaron McNally
Michele Weber McCall
Bruce and Catherine Mc Clelan
Haley McCormick
Rosemary McFadden
Dennis McMahon
William and Valerie McMorran
Vanessa McVay
Cortland and Joanne Meinhardt
Eileen Nelson
Lucia Mendez
Carlos Mendoza
Jania Michalec
Charlotte Mills
Ana Miramontes
Shailesh and Jyoti Mistry
Marco Molina
Jasmin Montalbo
Norma Montanez
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Stay tuned for a feature-length water documentary debuting in early 2020.

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