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Community Ownership in the Central Valley

— It's our North Star vision —

Gratitude

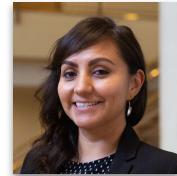
Moderator and Panelists



Janine Nkosi, Faith in the Valley, Fresno State,
Merritt College



Darlene Franco, Wukchumni Tribe



Jazmin Segura, Fund for an Inclusive California,
Common Counsel Foundation

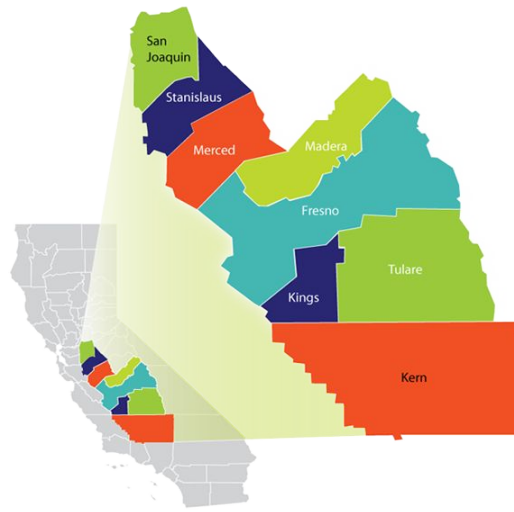


Jairius Matthews, Embers Project (of Edge
Collaborative)



Christine Barker, Central California Land Trust

A Portrait of the Central Valley



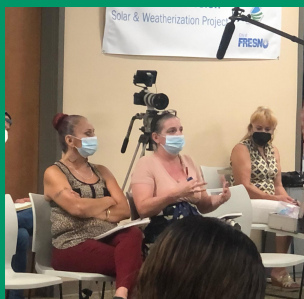
Emerging CLT Landscape in the Central Valley



Central California Land Trust
Commitment | Community | Legacy



Peacock Apartment Community,
Fresno



Teena & Janelle



Saint Mary Peregrine Lutheran Church,
Stockton

Darlene Franco, Wukchumni Tribe



Wukchumni Tribe

Visalia, CA

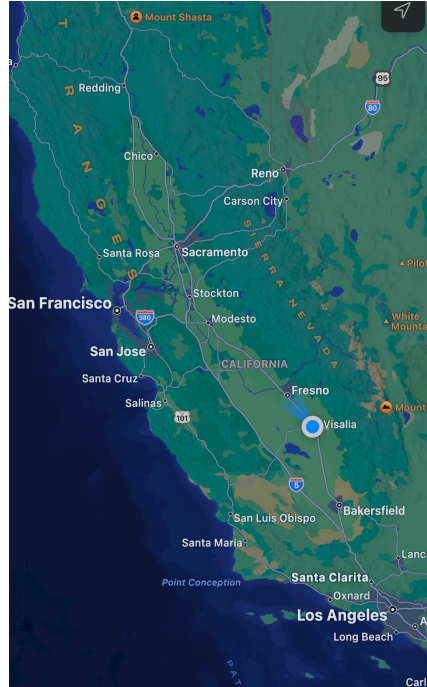
Quaker Oaks Farm

40+ years utilizing land
for ceremonies

Farming since 2020 on ½
acre of land

Adjacent to a village site
and oak preserve

3 acres designated for
Wukchumni ceremonies,
no formal agreement











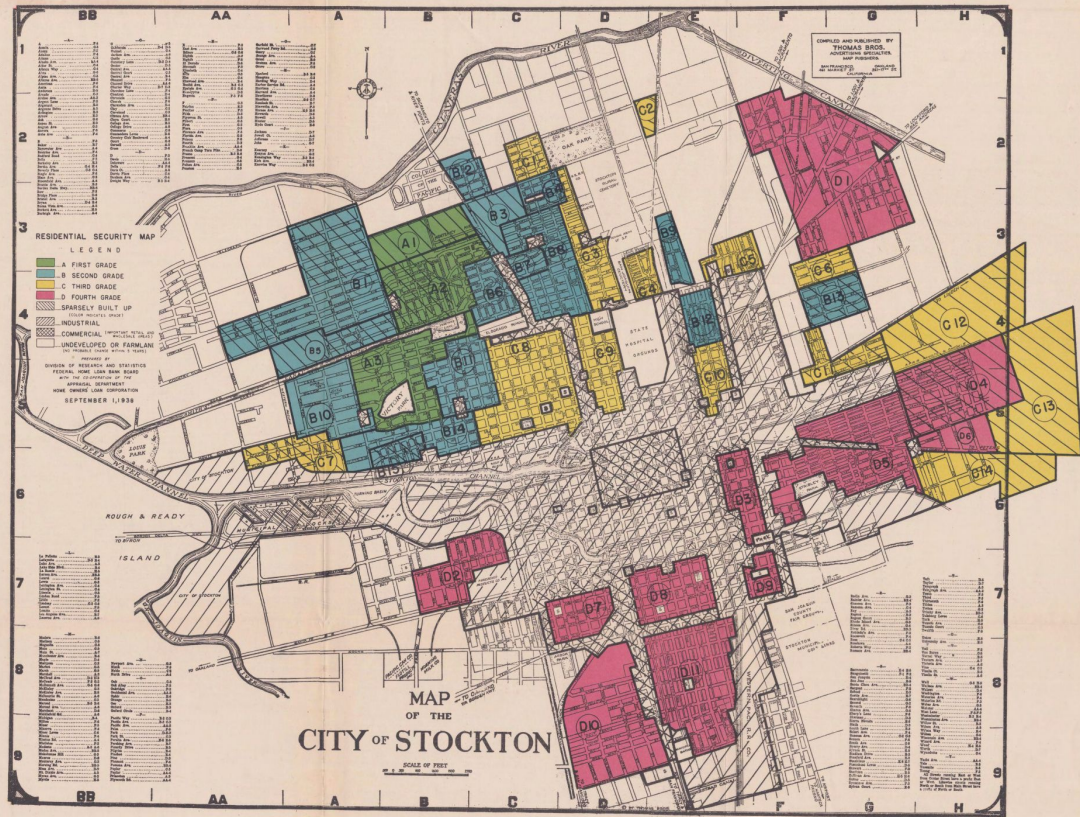
Shoyum Pa'an

"Sacred Earth"

An intergenerational community, using the pathways created by our ancestors to care for our earth.
A place where spiritual, physical, mental and emotional

Jairius Matthews, Edge Collaborative





COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEASIBILITY REPORT 2021

Powered by the Embers Project

This report was co-authored by the Embers Project team, the California Community Economic Development Association, and furnished with insights from the Stockton community.



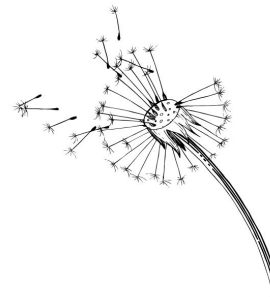
There is a temptation for a new organization to want to do everything. It is essential to stay focused on core priorities and not pursue more than a couple of initiatives. Start small and achieve quick victories, which will build momentum and generate interest and support for future projects. Use this time as an opportunity also to build up relationships, identify shared priorities, and create a funding strategy to support the ecosystem of actors.

Update on Our “Dandelion Approach” Building a Shared Result & Distinct Subgroup Priorities

An earlier version of this feasibility report described a draft decision-making proposal for the Stockton Community Team to consider in moving toward consensus on a project to pursue. Since that version of the report was released, the Embers team learned of a new way to support the community during Phase 2. We refer to this as the “dandelion approach.” This approach is designed to create the enabling conditions inside the Embers Project for several visions and projects to germinate and take root simultaneously.

Given the varied interests of the groups (see above for 8 Potential Development Priorities), we’ve since structured the Stockton Community Team into 4 subgroups to help them craft distinct priorities. Instead of asking the community to pursue a singular project, we’re now designing a process where distinct subgroup priorities can flourish under a shared result. We anticipate that the need for decision-making and governance will still be essential to figure out but maybe more relevant to determine inside of each subgroup. The Embers Project still aims to support this objective as we move into the subsequent phases of development.

As the subgroups continue to develop their priorities (based on the above recommendations), they are considering a diverse range of strategies, including:



- The creation of a community land trust to support entrepreneurs and creatives in the preservation of underutilized property;
- The production of new housing units to support pathways into homeownership;
- The development of a pooled fund for housing services (including the cost of utilities) that could support housing and homeownership services across the county;
- The acquisition of vacant or abandoned property to undertaken brownfield redevelopment;
- Strengthening the small business ecosystem by supporting entrepreneurs and small businesses of color (specifically African American entrepreneurs)

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HOUSING JUSTICE FOR ALL



Housing Justice Initiatives of Common Counsel Foundation

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Fund FOR AN
Inclusive
California



CCF Housing Justice Initiatives

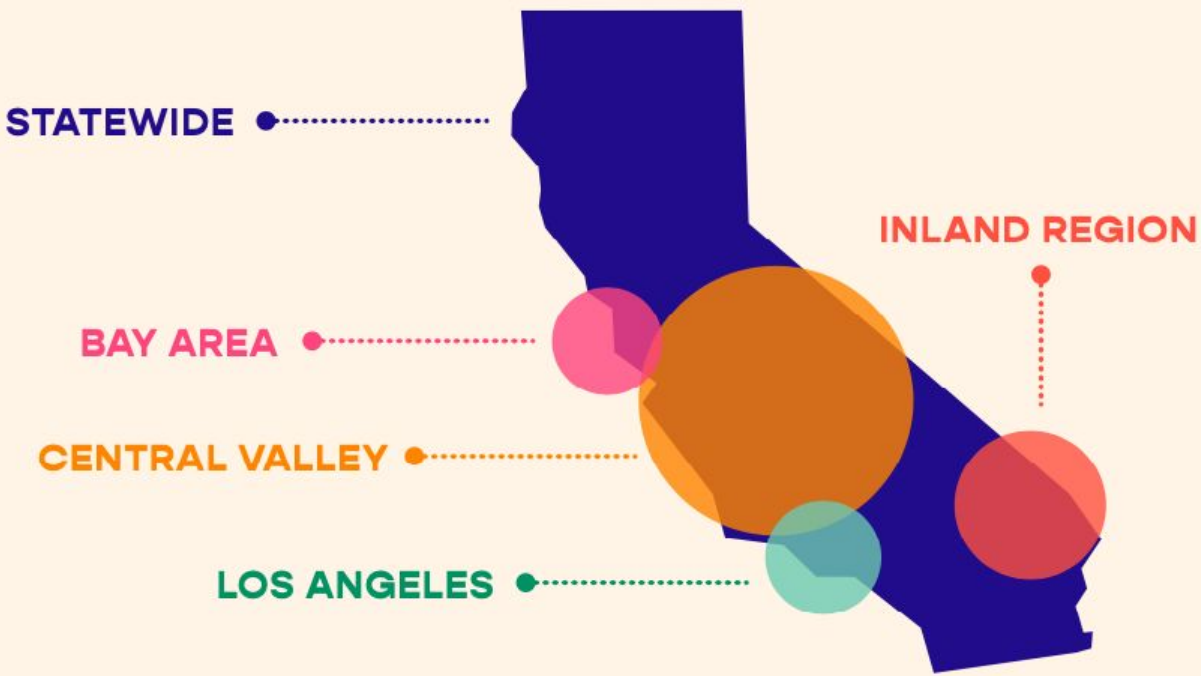
Fund for An Inclusive California (F4ICA)

- Capacity building of community (base building) organizing groups
- unrestricted operating support
- Tailored regional strategies
- Regional & statewide coordination

Community Ownership for Community Power (COCP) Fund

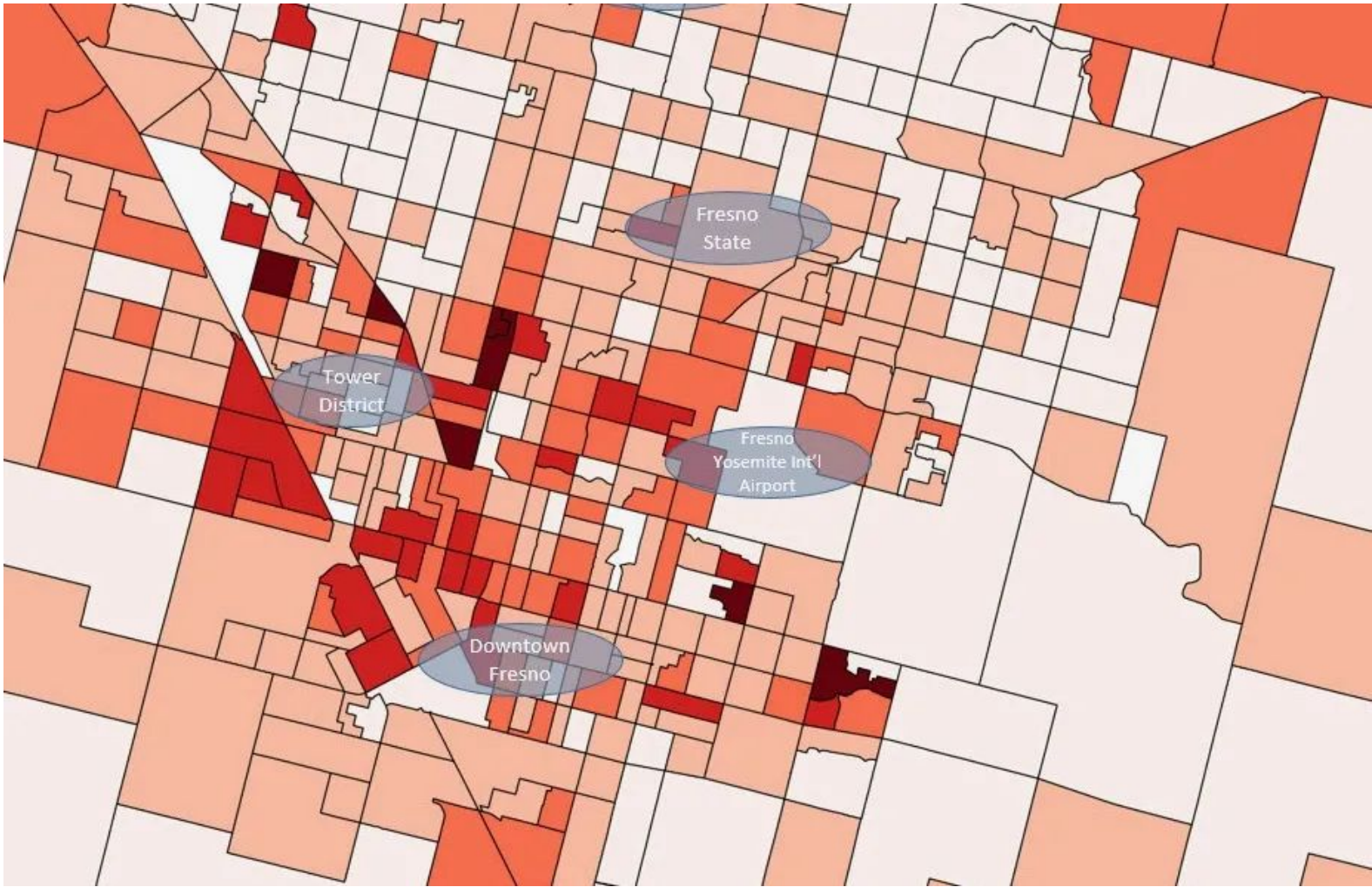
- Capacity building of community ownership models/ formations, including CLTs
- multi-year operating support
- development of long-range integrated capital fund
- statewide

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DEVELOPING STORY

Summerset Residents

FILE LAWSUIT AGAINST OWNER CHRIS HENRY

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