

HISTORY

After the Philippine- American War, many filipinos came to the US to bring their families out of poverty. In the 1930 US census data recorded about 45,000 Filipinos and approximately 25,000 of them worked in fields , mostly in asparagus fields, in the San Joaquin County.

Stockton became a popular destination for newly landed Filipinos in the 1920s and 1930s. Little Manila was a place where Filipinos were accepted and felt safe. By 1946, Stockton's Little Manila was home to the largest Filipino community in the US. Little Manila stretched for several blocks off El dorado Street in Downtown Stockton.

***"WE ARE ROOTED IN
HISTORY."***



WHAT HAPPEND TO LITTLE MANINA?

By the 1950s and 1960s, large sections of Little Manila were bulldozed by the city to "improve" Stockton's Downtown area, this included the construction of the crosstown freeway. People were forced to move out. Many aslo lost their jobs. The businesses they knew were gone, and they could not afford to rebuild them. From that moment on, Little Manila changed and so did the neighborhood surrounding it.

"TO THEM, THEY WERE NOT JUST BUILDINGS, BUT THEY WERE THE LAST REMNANTS OF THE MANONG/MANANG GENERATION."



LITTLE MANILA
HISTORIC SITE

2154 S SAN JOAQUIN ST, STOCKTON, CA 95206

LITTLE MANILA RISING (LMR)

- The cofounders of LMR wanted to address the root of much of Stockton's problems - the consistent disenfranchisement of the poor and institutionalized racism.
- Currently LMR serves the South Stockton community and hopes to improve residents' quality of life. To do so, they've developed multiple programs...

SKYWATCH

- This division of the organization falls under Environmental Justice. They provide air quality sensors to Citizen Scientists who are willing to have them installed on business and/or personal property.
- The goal is to create a larger map of sensors in San Joaquin County to better understand pollution patterns and the impacts on public health.

HEALING P.U.S.O.

- Filipino Mental Health Initiative that has a purpose of uplifting the puso ("heart" in Tagalog) and spirit of the Pilipinx community in Stockton.
- Their initiatives include Mental Health Therapy, Peer Support Groups, Ancestral & Culturally-rooted Healing, etc.

YOUTH ADVOCATES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

- They recognize the overlapping nature of injustices happening to marginalized communities; they call for fair treatment of all people, regardless of race, color, national origin, or income, with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies.



"HEAL SELF, HEAL OTHERS"

Healing P.U.S.O.'s slogan serves as a reminder for people to take care of their own hearts, bodies and spirits as they care for others.

PRESERVE THE HISTORY

PROTECT THE MARIPOSA HOTEL & THE FILIPINO RECREATION CENTER

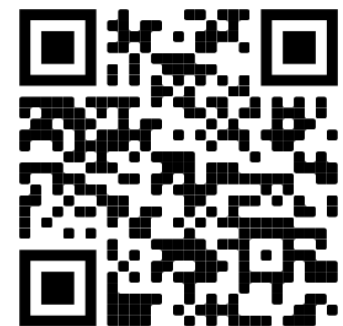
Help *LMR* advocate for diversity and inclusion, bring healing to the community, and to teach their history, art, and culture to new generations as they forge their own paths to the future.

In 2003, the National Trust for Historic Preservation named Little Manila “one of the eleven most endangered historic sites in America.”



In 2020, the Rizal Social Club was demolished by the city. Only two historic buildings remain.

Little Manila Rising advocates for the historic preservation of these sites. They can't do it without your support.



***Little Manila* RISING**

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