This is a report of the California Community Foundation’s activities and operations from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. To access the online version of the 2012 Annual Report containing additional content, please visit calfund.org/2012-annual-report.
California Community Foundation (CCF) is the leading organization for motivating and empowering philanthropy by and for the Los Angeles community. Through initiatives and opportunity funding, CCF both ensures the long-term impact of grants and responds to immediate community needs. In partnership with diverse stakeholders, CCF fosters positive change as it helps to build the future of Los Angeles.

CCF’s strategic goals include:

- Improving the sustainability of nonprofit organizations in our community
- Contributing to positive social change through strategic grantmaking and collaboration
- Growing philanthropic resources for the region
- Managing the business of charitable giving in and for the Los Angeles community
It’s remarkable that this year marked the 97th anniversary of the California Community Foundation. What’s not surprising is that every year has been different. The reason is very simple: we are the community foundation for Los Angeles. Not the city of Los Angeles, but Greater Los Angeles—a big, dynamic but imperfect home to an extraordinary range of philanthropic individuals, families and organizations. We are pleased that many have chosen CCF as their charitable fund manager, but prouder when we are considered a partner in philanthropy.

This year was distinguished by several major new initiatives intended to spur positive social change within the community and create deeper engagement between the community and its foundation. Even our move to a new location was determined, in part, by our ability to acquire a space that we could convert into a dedicated convening center. We also made many inroads with national and regional funders and formed several new partnerships in order to increase philanthropic investments in Greater Los Angeles. In addition, we made small but important adjustments in some of our grantmaking areas as a result of the midpoint review of our 10-year strategic plan.

The plan is intended to help us realize our unique and long-lasting mission—to strengthen communities of Los Angeles through effective philanthropy and civic engagement—and it forms the backbone of this annual report to our community.

Next year will be even more exciting. I hope we can be there together for an even greater Los Angeles.

Antonia Hernández
President & CEO
The past few years have been challenging for our community and the nation as we recover from the global credit crisis. However, despite the fluctuations, CCF has maintained its long-term perspective and stuck to its financial strategy. As you will read in this report, the Foundation maintained its focus and made significant progress last year in achieving its 10-year strategic plan. Contributions to and grantmaking by the Foundation increased over the prior year, important initiatives were launched, assets were preserved and donor intentions were honored.

My introduction to CCF began in the early ‘90s, when my wife and I concluded that philanthropy should be part of our estate plan. Our tax lawyer provided a menu of options, ranging from a donor-advised fund to establishing a private foundation. We discussed the plusses and minuses of each and agreed that CCF would be an appropriate first step. Desiring flexibility, we liked the fact that we could transition to a private foundation if our needs changed. So here we are two decades later, very pleased with the service provided by CCF and entrusting the organization with our long-term wishes as Legacy Society members.

About a dozen years ago, I was asked to serve as a non-trustee member of CCF’s investment committee. This provided firsthand insight on how the organization manages its own assets and those of its donor-advisors. As a money manager myself, I was pleased with what I saw—a disciplined and thoughtful approach to achieving attractive risk-adjusted returns. Eight years ago, I joined the board as a trustee and chaired the investment committee for several years. Along the way, I got to put CCF through the paces. We relied on it to find worthy organizations that met our philanthropic interests.

As both board chair and a donor-advisor, I remain confident that CCF’s long-term perspective will ensure generations of Angelenos the opportunity to contribute to our community. Most importantly, I’m confident that the Foundation will be here for years to come.

Sheldon Stone
Board Chair
Strengthening Our Community
2011-2012 At a Glance

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Strengthening Our Community 2011-2012 At a Glance

The national Soccer for Success program establishes a site in the city of El Monte, thanks to a new partnership between CCF, the U.S. Soccer Foundation and a community-based nonprofit, Our Savior Center.

CCF partners with KPCC 89.3 and KABC7 in a public campaign for contributions to the Pass It Along Fund. As a result, more than 70 individuals receive one-time financial assistance within 72 hours of their request, and then repay the assistance by passing along acts of kindness to others.

CCF launches the Joan Palevsky Center for the Future of Los Angeles.

CCF receives $1.5 million from the Ford Foundation for extended learning time initiatives in public schools.

CCF launches the Giving in L.A. blog.

Donors visit the private studio of Los Angeles artists Kyungmi Shin and Todd Gray, 2012 recipients of the CCF Fellowship for Visual Artists.

700 nonprofit leaders participate in strategic restructuring convening.

CCF tackles racial profiling through interactive mobile mapping of auto impounding with a grant from the Knight Foundation.

The Centinela Valley Medical & Community Funds award $2.6 million in grants to hospitals, community clinics and nonprofit organizations in Lennox, Inglewood and surrounding communities.

The CCF Fellowship for Visual Artists is awarded to 20 diverse artists living and working in Los Angeles.

To view more highlights and videos visit calfund.org/2012-annual-report/2011-2012-at-a-glance
Improving the Sustainability of Nonprofits

Maximizing Resources

California Community Foundation (CCF) is an organization that collects, manages and distributes local resources to meet local needs, primarily through nonprofit organizations in Los Angeles County. We provide grants for core operating support because we believe nonprofits operate most effectively when given the freedom to pursue their own critical priorities. Grants were concentrated in the arts, civic engagement, education, health care, housing and neighborhoods and human development.

We also extended the reach and impact of our grants by providing significant loans to support the preservation of 239 existing housing units and the development of 70 new ones. Working with donors and community leaders, we administered 150 scholarship programs and coordinated awards for more than 1,200 students, as well as providing 120 fellowships in education and the arts.

We strengthen communities by building our grantees’ capacity to rise as leaders of social change.
Leveraging Efficiencies

Nonprofit organizations continued to face enormous challenges with regard to finances and organizational stability. UCLA’s Annual State of the Sector Report, Stressed and Stretched: The Recession, Poverty, and Human Services Nonprofits in Los Angeles, revealed that approximately 40 percent of nonprofits experienced a decline in revenues between 2002 and 2012, with smaller organizations particularly affected. During the same period, this decrease in revenue was coupled with a sharp increase in demand for services. The report also found that 50 percent of nonprofits surveyed admitted to having fewer than 90 days of operating cash available.

Together with the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation and The Weingart Foundation, CCF sought to address the situation by bringing together nonprofits to discuss “strategic restructuring,” a process that could involve joint programming, shared administrative services, joint ventures and even mergers. Expected to engage 200 nonprofit board members and staff, the event instead attracted 700 representatives from more than 300 nonprofits. An early result was the formation of the Nonprofit Sustainability Initiative, which is being funded by the three foundations to help interested nonprofits to pursue restructuring.

EMPOWERING NONPROFIT LEADERS

In addition to financial support, the nonprofit community also relies on technical assistance, training and coaching provided by a network of expert intermediaries. Known as management support organizations, or MSOs, these groups focus on issues that impact the health of our nonprofit community and are not addressed through traditional grantmaking. Recognizing the urgency of this work, this year CCF awarded nearly $400,000 in grants to six MSOs in Los Angeles County to assist local nonprofits become more stable and effective agents of change.
Contributing to Positive Social Change Through Strategic Grantmaking and Collaboration

**A Shared Sense of Responsibility**

Our commitment to strengthening the fabric of diverse communities includes multi-year, multi-million dollar initiatives that bring a fresh approach to complex, entrenched social problems.

**IMMIGRANT INTEGRATION INITIATIVE**

Immigrants make up one-third of Los Angeles County’s population—about 3.5 million people—and 45 percent of our workforce. This five-year initiative is a research-based effort, guided by a county-wide council of community leaders, supporting civic engagement, leadership development and organizational capacity in immigrant communities across Los Angeles.

**EL MONTE COMMUNITY BUILDING INITIATIVE**

A 10-year, place-based initiative, the CBI—which is guided by an advisory committee of community members—engages local residents in determining and developing solutions to ensure that children and youth in the City of El Monte grow up healthier and better prepared for college and a career. As a direct result, the U.S. Soccer Foundation this year established its signature *Soccer for Success* program in El Monte, providing soccer drill training, nutrition education and mentoring to 1,000 middle school students.

**LOS ANGELES CITIZENSHIP INITIATIVE**

A collaborative effort in Los Angeles of more than 14 organizations and institutions, this initiative has been formed to encourage and assist eligible Legal Permanent Residents to become U.S. citizens. Partners in the initiative include the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Cambodian Association of America, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Central American Resource Center, Center for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles, International Rescue Committee, Korean Resource Center, Los Angeles Public Library, South Asian Network and CCF, among others.

**LOS ANGELES PRESCHOOL ADVOCACY INITIATIVE (LAPAI)**

More than 40,000 children in Los Angeles County lack access to quality early care and education programs. Since 2007, LAPAI—a partnership with The David and Lucille Packard Foundation—has tackled this challenge by connecting community stakeholders, raising awareness, initiating reform and advocating for children.
Deepening Our Commitment to Community

At CCF, we complement our strategic grantmaking by developing timely initiatives that respond to the needs of the community. Initiatives now represent a substantial and growing portion of the foundation’s grantmaking and activities—and they require more resources and effort than grantmaking alone. Each initiative has an advisory board and/or external funders, and each requires an investment of infrastructure. This year, CCF’s new strategic partnerships and initiatives included:

**BUILDING A LIFETIME OF OPTIONS & OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN (BLOOM)**
BLOOM is a collaboration with foundations, corporations and community-based organizations to reduce the number of Black male youth in the Los Angeles County probation system. It seeks to do so both by improving educational and job opportunities for them and by affecting changes in public perceptions and policies towards them. Partners in this initiative include the Automobile Club of Southern California, Carl and Roberta Deutsch Foundation, California Wellness Foundation, The James Irvine Foundation, Union Bank Foundation, Weingart Foundation and JCPenney.

**IMPOUND ALERT COMMUNITY TASK FORCE (imPACT)**
This CCF initiative addresses unfair harassment and racial profiling by tracking automobile impoundments utilizing data compiled by local residents through mobile texting and a real-time online map. A partnership of CCF, the ACLU of Southern California and the Advancement Project, imPACT receives funding from the James L. Knight Foundation.

**ONE LOS ANGELES, ONE NATION**
Based on research commissioned by CCF, this initiative is a partnership with leaders in the American Muslim community of Los Angeles to increase the engagement of their constituents in the civic life of the city and county. This initiative is made possible by funding from the One Nation Foundation.

**PREPARING ACHIEVERS FOR TOMORROW (PAT)**
A discretionary fund established by an anonymous donor is supporting a five-year, $12 million initiative that provides music, sports and recreational opportunities to low-income 14-18 year olds in South Los Angeles. Partners in this investment include a network of 14 community-based nonprofits during the first year, a number that will continue to grow.

**SMART GROWTH AND SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE**
CCF created this initiative to respond to economic development and construction activity taking place in California. As a result of Measure R, over the next 30 years, an estimated $40 billion in tax revenues will be committed to expand and enhance public transit in Los Angeles County. The initiative brings together experts and advocates in housing, environmental sustainability, labor issues, public health, parks and transit to create more livable, affordable communities that incorporate the smart use of public transportation. Partners of CCF include the Funders’ Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities, Kaiser Permanente, Liberty Hill Foundation, The California Endowment, Wildspaces, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health and Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

**SOUTHEAST LOS ANGELES (SELA) CIVIC LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE**
SELA empowers community leaders with the ability and confidence to hold elected and appointed officials, government agencies and other power players accountable to the residents of eight cities within Los Angeles County. A key component of the initiative is the SELA Leadership Academy, a 18-month training program designed and implemented by the CSU Long Beach Center for Community Engagement.

**LOS ANGELES EXTENDED LEARNING TIMES INITIATIVE**
This initiative supports extended learning time initiatives in the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) and is made possible by a $1.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation. CCF will contribute an additional $200,000 in grants. Extended learning time and supervised after-school programs have been proven to benefit families, students and teachers in economically disadvantaged, high-risk neighborhoods.
A New Platform for Convening

CCF serves many functions in the Los Angeles community. Among the most important is its ability to provide a common table around which diverse opinion leaders, decision makers and concerned citizens meet to discuss and respond collectively to the most serious issues of the day. Whether examining parental involvement in public school education or the integration of immigrants into L.A.’s economic, social and civic life, these discussions are instrumental in strengthening our community, and they deserve an appropriate setting. That setting is now the Joan Palevsky Center for the Future of Los Angeles, a meeting space in the heart of downtown L.A. that is dedicated to convenings hosted by CCF on the needs and nonprofits of the community.

Deepening Community Engagement

At CCF, one of our core competencies is facilitating face-to-face interactions among community stakeholders as a means of strengthening advocacy, bolstering opportunities for learning and building bridges between people across Los Angeles. This year, we dramatically increased both our convening capabilities and the frequency of our hosted events, sponsoring more partnership meetings, peer learning sessions, funder briefings, donor events and nonprofit seminars than ever before—almost one every business day.

The Joan Palevsky Center for the Future of Los Angeles is inaugurated to better convene and engage leaders in the nonprofit, foundation, private and public sectors.
Growing Philanthropic Resources for the Region

Since 1915, CCF has brought a unique, long-term perspective to the work of strengthening Los Angeles communities. Through responsible, strategic and effective stewardship of endowment funds, we ensure the viability of future grants, and in the process, we help build a region that empowers and inspires Angelenos for generations to come.

Our singular approach has resulted in the establishment of more than 500 permanent funds and endowments, totaling $547 million and representing 46 percent of our total assets this year. Created by far-sighted, community-minded individuals, families and organizations, these funds and endowments distinguish CCF from many other charitable organizations.

Permanent gifts to CCF this year enabled donors to give life to meaningful legacies. Donors who chose to make their gifts unrestricted relied on us to apply funds where and when they were most needed. As Los Angeles evolves, so too do its needs and challenges, and unrestricted gifts offered invaluable flexibility.

MAKING A DIRECT DIFFERENCE

Over the past year, funds and endowments stewarded by CCF benefitted the Los Angeles community in extraordinary ways. Examples include the FEDCO Charitable Fund, which provided cash awards to 100 teachers, in school districts across Los Angeles County, for experiential learning projects that advance academic achievement among K-12 students. The C.W. Hartley Fund provided assistance to social service organizations serving disabled veterans of World War II and subsequent conflicts. The Helen Farah Fund supported the breeding and training of guide dogs for the blind and assisted blind people in obtaining guide dogs. The Jean Reiffin Miller Fund provided support to organizations addressing spousal and family abuse in Los Angeles County.
DONORS
CCF attracts a broad spectrum of donors, for a multitude of reasons. Whether they are drawn by our personalized service, insights into the needs and nonprofits of Greater Los Angeles or commitment to strict confidentiality, they trust CCF’s ability to achieve impact and a nearly 100-year track record of far-reaching success.

ADVISORS
Even with an in-house team of experienced, charitable fund professionals, CCF could not accomplish what it does without financial advisors. More than 50 representing 38 legal and financial firms attended our annual luncheon for advisors. Held in May, the luncheon was titled The Opportunity of a Lifetime: Maximizing the Charitable Impact of a Liquidity Event, and featured a moderated panel discussion by four of the most respected advisors in Los Angeles.
Personal Wealth and Planned Giving

To get a clear perspective on the future of philanthropy in greater Los Angeles, CCF commissioned a study from the RUPRI Center for Rural Entrepreneurship. The study assessed personal wealth and forecast inter-generational transfers of wealth over a period of 50 years, and compared Los Angeles to other metro areas. The results surprised and energized us. We shared key findings and recommendations with the community in *The Future of Philanthropy in Los Angeles: A Wealth of Opportunity*. Released in December 2011, the report revealed that entrepreneurs and immigrants are driving one of the largest growths in personal wealth and transfers of wealth in our nation’s history. It also projected that the divide between wealth and poverty in our community will grow, presenting a compelling need for increased philanthropy in the years ahead.

We know from research and experience that local nonprofits are generally unprepared to attract more charitable gifts from individual donors. Therefore, this March, we began an aggressive countywide campaign to promote planned giving to nonprofit board members, executive directors and development officers. Hundreds of nonprofit representatives attended planned giving convenings held throughout Los Angeles, and hundreds more downloaded the free Planned Giving Toolkit that we produced, prompting us to create a website devoted to planned giving for nonprofits.

We steward the assets entrusted to us by donors past, present and future to realize their vision of a better Los Angeles.

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**A Living Legacy**

CCF’s hallmarks are extending the influence of donors into the future and faithfully stewarding donor intent. As just one of countless examples, we still administer the charitable fund left to us by our founder, Joseph F. Sartori, in 1946. Our top priority is earning the trust of donors and their financial advisors, working side-by-side to create an enduring legacy that will benefit their children, their grandchildren and generations beyond.

Our dedication and effectiveness have earned the confidence of individuals and families from across the region, who continue to join our Legacy Society by including CCF in their estate plans and entrusting us with the responsibility of making a difference on their behalf.

Visit the Planned Giving website or download the report and toolkit at pgtoolkit.org
CCF is three organizations in one—a fundraiser, a steward and a grantmaker. Being successful requires that we manage our business to the best of our ability so that we are able to maximize philanthropy in and for Los Angeles. Doing so means maintaining our high standards of financial management, sustaining our long-term perspective and preserving our assets—commitments that we continued to honor this fiscal year.

We kept our operating expenses under one percent of assets. We also maintained a nine-month operating reserve. In addition, we attracted $128 million in new contributions from donors—an increase of $21 million over the previous year. As a result, we were able to grow our nonprofit grantmaking by 10 percent—to $131 million, representing 10.9 percent of CCF’s total assets.

*The California Community Foundation works with an independent public accounting firm to perform an audit of its records and financial statements. A full copy of the audited financial statements is available online at calfund.org or by calling (213) 413-4130. The abbreviated financial information provided here is unaudited.
We stayed true to our mission of strengthening our community by applying a long-term perspective to everything we do.
TOTAL 10-YEAR CUMULATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS, 10-YEAR HISTORY OF ASSETS

**Contributions**

- 2002-03: $0.13
- 2003-04: $0.28
- 2004-05: $0.41
- 2005-06: $0.88
- 2006-07: $1.11
- 2007-08: $1.30
- 2008-09: $1.40
- 2009-10: $1.60
- 2010-11: $1.70
- 2011-12: $1.80

**Assets**

- 2002-03: $-0.47
- 2003-04: $0.60
- 2004-05: $0.68
- 2005-06: $1.11
- 2006-07: $1.21
- 2007-08: $1.26
- 2008-09: $1.06
- 2009-10: $1.10
- 2010-11: $1.24
- 2011-12: $1.20

**Grants**

- 2002-03: $-0.05
- 2003-04: $0.12
- 2004-05: $0.21
- 2005-06: $0.30
- 2006-07: $0.55
- 2007-08: $0.77
- 2008-09: $0.96
- 2009-10: $1.10
- 2010-11: $1.20
- 2011-12: $1.34

**Bold** numbers are in billion dollars.
DONORS OPEN NEW FUNDS

CCF’s partnerships with donors increase the effectiveness of their philanthropy and make our work possible. The following funds were opened this year, adding to the nearly 1,700 funds at CCF that make a positive impact in Los Angeles and around the world.

Anonymous (3)
All the Right Reasons Foundation
Baby Futures
Berman/Masters Family Foundation
BLOOM Initiative Fund
Blue Shield of California Employee Disaster Relief Fund
Chen Family Scholarship Fund
CureMit! Fund
District Attorney Victim Assistance Fund
Donald L. Morton M.D. Family Charitable Fund
Dr. Barbara Sugland Foundation
Entin Family Foundation
Eric Altshule Memorial Scholarship Fund
Extended Learning Time Partnership Fund
First Solar Desert Sunlight
Geoffrey M. Nathanson Family Foundation
Halbert S. Washburn Family Foundation
Hathaway-Sycamores The Children’s Village Fund
Hathaway-Sycamores The Reserves Fund
Helpguide Online Mental Health Education & Support Fund
Immigrant Youth Scholarship Fund
J.B. & Emily Van Nuys Charities
Jamie Foxx 3 on 3 Tournament Fund
Jim and Diane Berliner Family Fund
Juan and Rosa Tyberg Foundation
June and Robert Berliner Family Fund
Justice Carlos R. Moreno Fund
Larry Weiss Memorial Fund
Latino Research Fund
Leeba Lessin Fund
Los Angeles Citizenship Funders Collaborative
Lucille Saunders Educational Fund
LVUSD Beacon for the Arts Fund
Manadoob Foundation
Marie and Eugene Washington Family Philanthropy Fund
Marjorie R. Lindsey Grandchildren's Fund
Mary E. Lerza Fund
Owen’s Mitzvah Fund
Parent Engagement Independent Monitoring Fund
Port Community Mitigation Trust Fund
Preparing Achievers for Tomorrow (PAT) Fund
Putnam Lazarus Family Foundation
Richard A. Rosen Family Foundation
Richard C. Voorhies Fund
Richard S. Amador Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Robert A. & Christa M. Caban Family Foundation
Rodriguez, Horii, Choi & Cafferata Fund
Ron and Cathy Kurstin Fund
Roy Disney Family Fund
Russell Brand Charitable Fund
Salley-Gudaitis Family Foundation
Semtech Corporation Scholarship

The Allasso Fund
The Bill Rains Trust
The Brenda Berman Family Foundation
The California Children’s Dental Workforce Campaign
The Darin “Koncreet” McClintock Memorial Fund
The Dream Fund for Young Scholars
The Gianopulos Family Foundation
The Gordon Family Foundation
The Mark Royal and Megan Colligan Family Charitable Foundation
The Monica K. Nam Foundation
The Nonprofit Sustainability Fund
The Presslaff Fund
The S Fund
The Sidney and Anna Benson Academic Achievement Award Fund
The Victor Foundation
Value School Scholarship Program Fund
Zargarian Family Foundation

NEW LEGACIES

This year, we were pleased to welcome these new members to our Legacy Society:

Martin W. Early
Rose S. Norton
And five Anonymous Donors

Find the complete list of funds calfund.org/2012-annual-report/funds
Governance and Leadership

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Dr. Thelma Eaton volunteers her time and energy to ensure residents of Lennox, Inglewood and neighboring areas have access to low or no-cost healthcare, as a member of the Advisory Board of the Centinela Valley Medical & Community Funds at CCF.

Volunteers

As a community foundation, CCF relies on donors, advisors, nonprofit leaders, corporate executives, public officials, funders and others to guide, sustain and expand our work. We are sincerely grateful to the Los Angeles community members who serve with dedication on our many boards and committees, most of them as volunteers.

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE
CCF’s Board of Directors includes a committee of skilled financial professionals who provide strategic counsel to help maintain the long-term fiscal health and sustainability of our assets and investments. Together with Cambridge Associates, the committee guides our implementation of a robust, flexible, long-term program guided by best-in-class managers.

ADVISORY COMMITTEES
At CCF, major initiatives benefit from the invaluable input and support of diverse stakeholders across Los Angeles. This year, more than 100 individuals gave generously of their time and expertise to 10 advisory committees.

FELLOWSHIP FOR VISUAL ARTISTS PANELS
This year, CCF once again relied on consummate professionals in the Los Angeles arts community to determine recipients of the CCF Fellowship for Visual Artists, available to both emerging and mid-career artists.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEES
Seventy-five of CCF’s 160 scholarship funds depend upon committees comprised of tireless individuals who voluntarily review thousands of scholarship applications and recommend recipients.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATION BOARDS OF DIRECTORS
Every supporting organization of a community foundation is governed by its own board of directors, which steers activities and recommends grants with guidance and support from CCF staff.
Long Beach Day Nursery provides quality early care and education for young children of working parents, made possible in part by a CCF grant.
Volunteers

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