

“One wave changed my life.”

— Giovanni Douresseau

Volunteer, Youth Mentoring Connection

LAND of DREAMS
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles County is a land of dreams.

From Lancaster to Long Beach, from Bellflower to Beverly Hills, Angelenos dream of a better future for themselves, their families and their communities. We would like to thank the more than 20 individuals and organizations all across Los Angeles County who helped to create this annual report, sharing with us their time, their stories and their visions of how to make those dreams come true.



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Mission

Strengthening Los Angeles communities through effective philanthropy and civic engagement.

The California Community Foundation (CCF) unites the power of philanthropy with innovative strategies to create greater equity, opportunity and prosperity in Los Angeles County. We have served as a public, charitable organization since 1915, empowering donors to pursue their own personal passions and to collaborate with us in transforming Los Angeles. CCF stewards more than \$1.4 billion in total assets and manages nearly 1,600 charitable foundations, funds and legacies.

At 12 years old, Giovanni Douresseau dreamed of transforming his life.

“I was 280 pounds; I didn’t have a focus and my only role models were the gang members around my house,” Douresseau said. Then he went on a surfing trip run by **Youth Mentoring Connection (YMC)**, and one wave changed everything.

The moment he hit his first wave, Gio knew this was something that he wanted to do. His world had always felt claustrophobic, limited to the eight densely-packed blocks around his house. But here, in the open water, Gio was free.

On the trip, he met Tim Wingard, who has surfed the beaches of Malibu for more than half a century. Tim jumped at the chance to mentor Gio. The next Sunday, Gio was amazed to see Tim pull up with two surfboards in the back of his car. “This person is outside of my house in South Central at 5:45 a.m., and he doesn’t even know me,” Douresseau said. “I felt like this was someone who could really care about me.”

Youth Mentoring Connection’s surfing program is funded by California Community Foundation’s (CCF) Preparing Achievers for Tomorrow initiative. YMC seeks to match at-risk youth with adult mentors, help them discover their unique gifts and open their minds to new possibilities.

The California Community Foundation is made up of 1,600 funds, each of which represents a dream for a better future. For 99 years, we and our donors have partnered with a wide range of organizations like Youth Mentoring Connection to realize the dream of greater equity, opportunity and prosperity in Los Angeles County.

Our investments in the arts seek to draw attention to the diverse perspectives of Los Angeles and to help instill in our children the power of creativity. By funding education and youth empowerment, we aim to strengthen the future of our community by supporting organizations serving young people from the cradle to college. Through our health and wellness grants, we strive to create a future in which all Angelenos have access to health education and quality care. Our work in immigrant integration and civic engagement amplifies the voices of new Americans and helps communities take control of their own destinies. Our targeted work in El Monte seeks to help residents transform the health and future of their city and its children. Our commitment to housing and economic development strives for a Los Angeles with affordable housing, effective public transit and greater economic opportunity for all. And our impact investments endeavor to ensure that future generations can benefit from L.A.’s best programs and institutions.

Together, we, our donors and our grantee partners hope to build a stronger Los Angeles County. In this report, you will meet just a few of the people whose work is making an impact on the needs of Los Angeles, people who transform the lives of Angelenos every day. People like Gio.

Since meeting his mentor, Gio has lost more than 120 pounds and gained a sense of focus, new dreams for his future and the desire to give those gifts to others. Nine years after his first wave, he is in college and continuing Tim’s legacy, helping other South L.A. youth to experience the freedom of the ocean and feel how wide open their own futures can be.

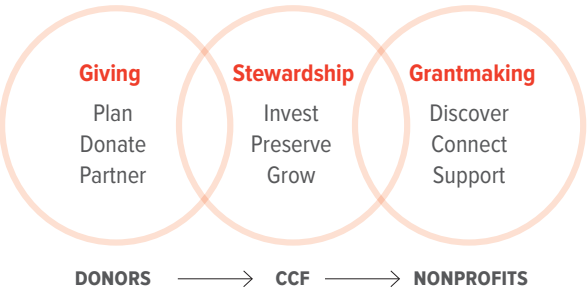
“Be a leader, even when no one is watching. Be kind to everyone, even if you’re not receiving a reward,” Douresseau said. “That’s what I learned from Tim, and it’s what I want to pass on to others.”



“As I get older, I’m realizing that mentoring changes two lives.”

— Giovanni Douresseau
Volunteer, Youth Mentoring Connection

Giving is about empowering change.



We strengthen communities by building our grantees’ capacity to rise as leaders of social change. In 2013-2014:

GRANTS **\$162 million**

CONTRIBUTIONS **\$126 million**

ASSETS **\$1.42 billion**

Our collective efforts are having an impact.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

I love the richness that diversity brings to Los Angeles County. We lead the world in arenas as disparate as academia, fashion, entertainment, sports, science and culture. More than 224 languages are spoken here by people from 140 different countries. Our vibrant neighborhoods fill 88 cities, each with their own unique personalities.

As much as I value our diversity, I am most proud of what unites us: our dreams.

Our dreams include access to equitable education and health care for all Angelenos. We all dream of having a job, earning a decent living and having a home in a safe neighborhood. Many dream of a more compassionate Los Angeles.

In our 99th year of service, the California Community Foundation (CCF) continues to be inspired by dreams of a better quality of life in Los Angeles County. This annual report presents a snapshot of the hopes and dreams of our donors, board members and nonprofit grantees, all across this country’s most populous county.

What is truly exciting is that these dreams are grounded in reality. Our collective efforts are having an impact. Here are a just a few examples of how our dreams have been realized this past year:

In **Building a Lifetime of Options and Opportunities for Men (BLOOM)**, CCF’s initiative aimed at creating a positive future for young Black males in South L.A. who have had contact with the probation system, nearly 90 percent of participants have not re-offended. This program has received the attention of the White House, which is looking at BLOOM as a possible model for replication across the United States.

Collaborative efforts with our grantee partners and schools have yielded more than 2,500 applications for DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) status for immigrants in Los Angeles County. Under deferred action, immigrants who arrived in the U.S. before the age of 16 and are currently 15-32 years old can qualify and thereby secure work permits, social security numbers and driver’s licenses. A vital part of our community, immigrants account for one in three residents and nearly half of the county’s work force. We are proud of our work to create greater civic engagement to empower immigrants and their families to realize their dreams.

The residents of El Monte have joined forces to change the trajectory of their children by forming the **El Monte Promise Foundation**, which is creating innovative approaches to increase college attendance rates. This inspiring new effort in El Monte is the offspring of the El Monte Community Building Initiative, CCF’s 10-year, multimillion dollar investment in building the capacity of local leaders and organizations to work collaboratively through community problem-solving.

Angelenos who rely on public transportation are better able to voice their needs through the creation of the **Los Angeles Equity Atlas**, a framework for Angelenos to understand the opportunities that the voter-approved \$40 billion expansion of the Los Angeles County transit system represents. This tool builds a case for investing in greater access to opportunities for all in the development around the new transit sites, focusing on connections to jobs, housing and community resources.

There are many more stories to share. From Pacoima to Artesia, East to South L.A. and the Antelope Valley to Dockweiler Beach, the Angelenos featured in this year’s annual report showcase the great potential for improvements of the imperfect paradise that is Los Angeles.

As CCF moves into our centennial, the work to be done to achieve our dreams is increasingly complex. But what we have learned over 99 years is that we are most effective at tackling our community’s toughest challenges when we collaborate with the private and public sectors and with our donors and nonprofits. Again, our diversity united by a common purpose is our strength.

I invite you to read this annual report and be inspired to consider partnering with CCF to realize our shared dreams for a better Los Angeles County.


Antonia Hernández
President & CEO



“I am most proud of what unites us as Angelenos: our dreams.”

— **Antonia Hernández**
President & CEO
Dr. Cynthia Ann Telles (left), Board Chair, with Antonia Hernández

Built on the dreams of thousands of donors.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

As the California Community Foundation approaches its centennial celebration of serving the Los Angeles region, we are grateful to our generous donors and strategic partners who have made possible our work to promote the well-being, prosperity and vibrancy of our communities. Together, we have witnessed phenomenal social, economic and demographic changes, and we have worked hard to respond to daunting challenges posed by growing disparities in income and health status, increasing inequity of opportunity in education and employment, homelessness and immigration, to name a few.

CCF has undergone a substantial transformation during the past decade as it has pivoted to respond to the evolving needs of our region. In addition to tripling our assets and growing our discretionary grantmaking, the Foundation has become a visible catalyst for positive social change. Recognizing that our region’s residents have a shared fate and future and that the well-being of each is inextricably interwoven with that of all others, we have intensified the pursuit of our mission to bring equitable opportunity and prosperity to all Angelenos, especially the most vulnerable.

As trusted stewards of donor legacies, we are able to leverage partnerships and maximize charitable dollars for greatest impact. We engaged in new, bold initiatives targeting the needs of Angelenos. An outstanding example is **Grameen America’s** Los Angeles bank. Launched in 2013, this initiative has provided micro-loans to support the entrepreneurial spirit of more than 1,300 low-income women business owners and has disbursed more than \$2.4 million with a repayment rate of 99 percent.

The power of collaborative, responsive philanthropy is exemplified by CCF’s **Summer Youth Fund**, which helps tens of thousands of L.A. County children enjoy meaningful and productive summers. Since 2009, it has raised more than \$500,000 from committed donors and, with CCF’s matching support, granted nearly \$800,000 to create quality educational and recreational opportunities for low-income youth through the YMCA and the City of L.A.’s Summer Night Lights program.

Our partnerships have created the synergy to propel our philanthropic work and civic engagement. Together, we have responded in a more meaningful and impactful manner to solve the problems that face Los Angeles County. The commitment to create profound change is inspired by the dreams of our residents and community partners. It is built on the dreams of thousands of donors to find more effective ways of creating lasting impact. It is built on the dreams we all have for a more equitable and prosperous Los Angeles that yields opportunity for everyone who calls this county their home.

With gratitude and warm regards,


Cynthia A. Telles, Ph.D.
Board Chair

DREAM:

To unleash my creativity and share my art with the world.

Arts education transforms lives. That's why young people like Roberto Santiago come to **Youth Speak! Collective**, an organization dedicated to helping students in the San Fernando Valley find their voice and channel their talent through programs designed for youth, by youth. California Community Foundation supports these programs because we believe that arts education doesn't just produce artists. When young people find their voice, they become better students, more successful in their careers and more engaged in making their dreams a reality.

CCF also believes in the power of art to effect change and amplify the culture and diversity of our communities. We understand the importance of supporting individual artists to ensure long-term, sustainable careers in the arts in Los Angeles. In 2013, we celebrated 25 years of CCF's **Fellowship for Visual Artists**. The Fellowship invests in the careers of local emerging and mid-career artists through financial support and professional development opportunities. Since 1988, CCF has partnered with donors and the J. Paul Getty Trust for the Visual Arts to award fellowships to more than 215 professional artists, totaling almost \$2.5 million in support of Los Angeles' vibrant arts community.

CCF's arts grantmaking is funded through the legacies of dozens of donors, including the Brody Arts Fund, which has sought to enhance the state of L.A. County arts since 1985. This year, we provided 23 fellowships, in addition to 32 grants to community-based arts and cultural organizations in diverse and underserved communities across L.A. County, from Pacoima to San Pedro. The programs offered by these organizations range from visual arts to music and theater, as well as arts education efforts in Los Angeles public schools. These grants, along with investments in supporting arts organizations and artists with professional development and capacity building opportunities, totaled almost \$1.8 million.

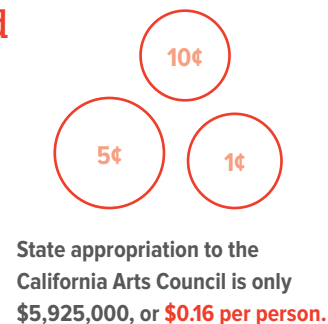
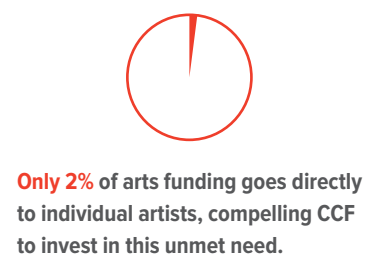
At CCF, we envision a future where the arts are not only available to all, but are an integral part of daily life in all communities in Los Angeles County, allowing lives like Roberto's to be changed every day.



"Painting here made me realize I can go to college. This has changed my life, and that's the truth."

— Roberto David Santiago
Member, Youth Speak! Collective

Snapshot of the Need



Plans for 2014-15

- Work with performing arts organizations to find ways to foster organizational collaboration
- Explore opportunities for national funding of local arts initiatives and programs
- Grow the Fellowship for Visual Artists alumni community



“If we can make Antelope Valley healthy, our community can focus on living and being happy in this vital part of L.A. County.”

— Michelle Kiefer
Executive Director, Antelope Valley Partners for Health

DREAM:
For Antelope Valley’s children to grow up healthy and safe.

Michelle Kiefer dreams of a safe and healthy future for all the children of Antelope Valley. With more than 40 percent of residents living below 200 percent of the federal poverty level, high rates of obesity and a large number of uninsured residents, that dream faces significant challenges. As executive director of **Antelope Valley Partners for Health**, Michelle collaborates with residents, organizations and government agencies to help children and families throughout the High Desert build healthy lifestyles and get the care they need.

By partnering with organizations like Antelope Valley Partners for Health, California Community Foundation works to strengthen the county’s health safety net, ensuring access to preventive services and quality care for all residents of Los Angeles County. This year, we awarded more than \$2.6 million to hospitals and other organizations providing health care services, outreach and education in South L.A.’s Centinela Valley, including **California Hospital Medical Center, Los Angeles Biomedical Research Institute, Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, Didi Hirsch Mental Health Services, Great Beginnings for Black Babies** and **Special Needs Network**. We also gave more than \$2.5 million to support patient-centered care and health services quality improvement, funding organizations such as **Arroyo Vista Family Health Center, Health Care LA Independent Practice Association, Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles County** and **Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic**. These grants fulfill the intentions established in a wide range of donor legacies, including the Dr. Joseph Hilton Memorial Fund, which has supported health care for vulnerable populations since 1985.

But more than one million Angelenos remain uninsured, and community clinics are still their primary source of health care. Our grants allowed community clinics and hospitals throughout L.A. to provide services to more than four million low-income and uninsured patients.

Snapshot of the Need

1,000,000

At least 1 million people remain uninsured in Los Angeles County, despite the expansion of Medicaid and Covered California.



Only 2 in 5 community clinics in Los Angeles County have made significant progress toward readiness for health care reform.

- Plans for 2014-15
- Improve language access to health care
 - Link mental health and substance abuse services with primary care and other health settings

Increasing access also means expanding the supply of doctors in areas with major physician shortages, as well as addressing linguistic and cultural barriers to care between physicians and patients. This year, we partnered with the **UCLA International Medical Graduate Program (IMG)**, which matches immigrant international medical school graduates from Latin America who are legal residents with family medicine residency training programs in California’s underserved communities. According to IMG co-founder and CCF Board Member Dr. Patrick Dowling, bicultural doctors can make a major difference to patient health care outcomes. “Better understanding between doctors and patients, both in language and in culture, reduces misdiagnosis, misunderstanding and over-testing,” Dowling said. “IMG strengthens this critical line of communication, saving money, time and lives.”

From primary care to patient education and policy advocacy, we and our partners seek to make Michelle’s dream come true for Angeleno children, adults and families. Together, we can create a safe and healthy future for all of L.A. County, from the desert to the sea.

DREAM:

Quality education for every Angeleno child.

When her son started preschool at **Mar Vista Family Center**, Ruth Hernández knew he was in good hands. She was once a student in the center's Preschool Program, which uses art, science, exercise, literacy and storytelling to develop children's physical, social, cognitive and emotional skills. Today, she's part of Mar Vista's Shared Responsibility Curriculum, which brings parents into the classroom as partners in their children's education. The center's infant-to-adulthood programming helps Ruth and thousands of other parents realize their dreams of a brighter future for their children, developing them as students, leaders and members of the community.

Children who attend a quality preschool score up to 40 percent higher than their peers on academic performance tests. But less than half of low-income 3- and 4-year olds get to attend publicly funded early learning programs. Along with Mar Vista Family Center, California Community Foundation supported nine early childhood education organizations this year with more than \$400,000 in grants. CCF also convenes the **Los Angeles Preschool Advocacy Initiative (LAPAI) Coalition**. Launched in 2007 in partnership with the David and Lucille Packard Foundation, LAPAI brings together parents, early childhood education advocates, schools and other stakeholders to advocate for a future in which every Angeleno child has access to these vital programs. LAPAI partners were instrumental this year in persuading the State of California to make its first major new investment in early childhood education in more than a decade.

When L.A. students graduate prepared to succeed, the effects can be felt around the nation. This year, CCF partnered with major national and regional funders on programs designed to transform L.A. K-12 schools. In partnership with the Ford Foundation, we funded the **More and Better Learning Time** initiative, which since 2011 has invested \$3.4 million to provide L.A. students with extended academic instruction and expanded after-school and out-of-school activities. We also collaborated with the James Irvine Foundation and other funders on **Linked Learning in Los Angeles**. Serving 12,500 students in L.A. County, this program combines strong academics with career-based learning to ignite student passions, increase graduation rates and prepare students to succeed in college, career and life. Donor legacies like the Victor Chaliel Fund, which has supported education and children's issues since 1991, allowed CCF to grant more than \$1.6 million to increase school readiness, expand parent engagement, provide educators with professional development and build capacity for educational organizations throughout L.A. County.

In the brightly painted classroom where she once played, Ruth sees tomorrow's doctors, artists, entrepreneurs and community leaders. And in her son, she sees the future she's always hoped for: a future in which he has the opportunity to become whatever he wants to be.

"I went through this program when I was in preschool. Now my son goes here."

— Ruth Hernández
Mother of Mar Vista
Family Center
preschooler



Snapshot of the Need



Nearly 1 in 3 LAUSD students fail to pass at least one section of the California High School Exit Exam.



ENGLISH LEARNERS



ENGLISH-ONLY

In LAUSD, only 7% of English learners in the 3rd grade tested proficient or better in the English-Language Arts portion of the 2013 STAR test, compared to 50% of their English-only peers.

Plans for 2014-15

- Increase focus on early childhood education (ECE), with emphasis on parent engagement, policy advocacy and ECE programs
- Support Common Core implementation
- Help English language learners succeed

DREAM:

That every Angeleno student have the opportunity to graduate from college.

Harry J. Volk helped build some of the largest financial institutions in Los Angeles County. But his biggest legacy was his commitment to building a better future for L.A.'s children. Today, his granddaughter Liz Lawler, advisor of the Harry J. Volk Fund, upholds his vision by investing in helping Angeleno children get to and through college.

The need has never been more urgent. Los Angeles County faces a college graduation crisis. Some studies show as few as 12 percent of today's ninth graders will graduate college. Yet by 2025, 40 percent of jobs in California will require a bachelor's degree, and there will be a projected gap of 2.3 million degree holders.

That's why Liz Lawler chose to invest in the **Los Angeles Scholars Investment Fund (LASIF)**. A partnership between California Community Foundation, the College Access Foundation of California and investors across California and the U.S., LASIF has pledged more than \$15 million to reverse this crisis and increase graduation rates for low-income students. Using a portfolio of high-performing organizations, LASIF combines multiyear scholarships with services proven to help students graduate. This year, LASIF doubled its grantees and provided \$4.6 million in scholarships and support for innovative organizations dedicated to realizing the potential of low-income students in Los Angeles. Together with our investors and nonprofit partners, LASIF helped more than 1,240 students prepare for, pay for and succeed in college.

As the largest scholarship provider in L.A. County, we believe in the transformative power of a college education. That's why CCF has shifted our discretionary scholarship funds from an emphasis on access to a focus on college completion. Studies show that students who graduate with a bachelor's degree make more than \$1 million more in lifetime earnings. By investing in LASIF, Lawler is not only upholding her grandfather's vision. She's also creating a million-dollar return for the future of L.A. County.

Snapshot of the Need



Only **57%** of L.A. County 9th graders finish high school.



Only **31%** go to college.



And only **12%** graduate with a degree.

Plans for 2014-15

- Collaborate with grantee partners to build their capacity to ensure students complete college
- Maintain commitment to provide multiyear scholarships
- Ensure students leverage other financial aid sources



“My grandfather’s dream was to provide education and opportunity to the youth of Los Angeles and I want to continue that vision.”

— Liz Lawler
Advisor, Harry J. Volk Fund & LASIF Investor

DREAM:

To realize the potential of L.A. County's new American communities.

Every day, Carlos Leon works to make his DREAM come true. He brings multiple perspectives to his role as civic engagement project coordinator at **Community Coalition**, a California Community Foundation grantee dedicated to transforming South L.A. by involving residents in creating, influencing and changing public policy. As a father, he understands what it means to want the best for your children. As a college graduate, he remembers the challenge of working four jobs to pay tuition. And as a DREAMer, an undocumented immigrant brought to the U.S. as a child, he knows what it's like to integrate into a new culture, like so many of the people he serves. People who are intrinsic to the social fabric and economic engine of L.A. County.

Immigrants are a source of our region's vitality and great potential, making up one in three residents and nearly half of L.A.'s work force. More than half of Angeleno youth are children of immigrants, and, according to our 2011 study on the transfer of wealth in Los Angeles County, our growing wealth is in part being driven by immigrant entrepreneurs.

Carlos' advocacy helped convince the federal government to launch the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, which grants work authorization and temporary relief from deportation to DREAMers. To CCF donor Erika Glazer, it's a program that benefits all Angelenos. "DREAMers work hard, pay taxes and help our economy," Glazer said. "All they need is a path to citizenship in the only place they know as home."

Today, Carlos is a leader on the **DACA Task Force** and the **Council on Immigrant Integration**.

Through groups like these, CCF brings together public and private sector leaders and transforms the discussion on immigrants to achieve policy solutions that support integration. This year, we granted almost \$1.5 million to 32 nonprofit organizations as part of this effort.

CCF also seeks to increase civic participation in immigrant communities and increase applications for citizenship and deferred action relief. We expanded our outreach this year through partnerships with schools, resulting in more than 2,500 DACA and 8,000 citizenship applications. Since the launch of our citizenship initiative in 2011, naturalizations in Los Angeles have grown by 12 percent.

Our grantee partnerships help to empower these vibrant immigrant communities and help them to take control of their lives, so that they, like Carlos, can make their voices heard and realize their dreams for themselves and their children.

Snapshot of the Need



L.A. County leads the state and nation with more than **808,000** immigrants eligible for naturalization.

\$1,500,000,000

Immigration reform with a path to citizenship would generate more than **\$1.5 billion** per year in economic growth for L.A. County through income gains for new citizens.



More than **1 in 3 Angelenos** was born outside the U.S.

"We called ourselves DREAMers because it's a term that we believe in and opposite of the negative connotation in 'illegals.'"

— **Carlos Leon**
Civic Engagement Project Coordinator,
Community Coalition

Plans for 2014-15

- Expand public, private and nonprofit partnerships supporting immigrant integration
- Promote implementation of state laws affecting undocumented immigrants
- Strengthen the capacity of nonprofits providing relief to refugee children

DREAM:

A more equitable and prosperous Los Angeles, with greater opportunities for all residents.

Little Tokyo has undergone major redevelopment over the last 30 years, with condominiums and warehouses now occupying once affordable residential areas. Dean Matsubayashi, executive director of **Little Tokyo Service Center**, envisions a neighborhood that embraces growth while holding on to its community. Little Tokyo Service Center seeks to make this vision a reality by ensuring long-time residents are able to take part in the area’s economic development without being displaced. For more than three decades, the organization has provided culturally appropriate social services, promoted the area’s rich heritage and strengthened neighborhoods through housing and community development.

California Community Foundation partners with organizations like Little Tokyo Service Center in the hopes that by increasing affordable housing and jobs in transit-rich neighborhoods, public health will be improved through reduced car traffic, and economic opportunity will be created for all Angelenos. Six years ago, L.A. County voters approved a \$40 billion transit system that will add almost 100 new stations and create 400,000 new jobs. This year, CCF granted more than \$1.4 million through the **Smart Growth** initiative to a wide array of partners, including Little Tokyo Service Center, to help guide this massive investment and create an equitable, environmentally sustainable Los Angeles.

More than 10,000 L.A. residents are chronically homeless, often struggling with mental illness, substance abuse and ongoing health issues. Permanent supportive housing, which combines subsidized housing with social, medical and mental health services, can decrease the costs to society of chronic

homelessness by as much as 79 percent. This year, donor legacies like the Edna La Rue Fund, which has supported the care and housing of homeless Angelenos since 1995, allowed CCF to provide \$250,000 for permanent supportive housing, funding groups like **A Community of Friends**, a nonprofit affordable housing developer for people with special needs. We partnered with a collaborative of public and private funders on **Home For Good**. Led by the United Way of Greater Los Angeles, the initiative brings together funders, nonprofits and business leaders with the goal of ending chronic and veteran homelessness in Los Angeles County.

Expanded opportunities mean greater prosperity for all Angelenos. This year, CCF partnered with donors to support **Grameen America Los Angeles**, which pairs financial education with micro-loans to low-income women entrepreneurs to support their businesses, create jobs and improve the economic health of the community. We and our donors gave almost \$444,000 in grants, and CCF provided \$1.5 million in loans to Grameen America. These enabled more than 1,600 micro-loans, totaling almost \$2.4 million, with a repayment rate of 99 percent.

Thanks to Dean and the work of organizations like Little Tokyo Service Center, A Community of Friends and Grameen America, equitable opportunity will always have a home in Los Angeles.

Snapshot of the Need

\$40,000,000,000

\$40 billion transit investment, creating 100 new stations.



Only **2 in 10** very low-income residents can find affordable housing.

Plans for 2014-15

- Further expand CCF’s economic development work
- Broaden lending efforts from micro-loans to low-income entrepreneurs to include larger small business loans



“We want the Little Tokyo of the future to be accessible to the people who have been here all along.”

— Dean Matsubayashi
Executive Director, Little Tokyo Service Center

DREAM:
Education, opportunity
and support for the
next generation of
L.A. leaders.

This is Xavier’s last day at the ranch. After what seemed like a lifetime of searching for quality programming for her son, Xavier’s mother Angela Allison found **Compton Jr. Posse Youth Equestrians**. Funded by California Community Foundation’s **Preparing Achievers for Tomorrow (PAT)** initiative, the organization uses equestrian activities to empower children to become stronger students and better leaders. Xavier started as a camper and eventually participated in riding competitions all across the country, visiting colleges along the way. Tomorrow, he and Angela begin the long drive from South L.A. to Nashville for his first day at Fisk University.

South Los Angeles faces tremendous economic challenges. More than half of all residents over the age of 25 did not complete high school, and some parts of South L.A. face unemployment rates of close to 15 percent. In response, CCF has launched two multiyear, multimillion dollar initiatives aimed at building a better future for South L.A. youth.

Preparing Achievers for Tomorrow was created by a \$12.5 million gift from an anonymous donor who sought to improve academic achievement, decision-making skills and self-esteem of South Los Angeles and South Bay youth through sports, music and recreation. This year, PAT gave nearly \$2.5 million to 43 organizations. Those partners served more than 14,600 youth, using diverse approaches including music, surfing, poetry, performing arts, soccer, flight instruction and others to shape the next generation of leaders and scholars.

Building a Lifetime of Options and Opportunities for Men (BLOOM) seeks to create a positive future for young Black males living in South L.A. who have had contact with the L.A. County probation system. In its second year, BLOOM expanded to serve 449 South L.A. youth and was recognized by the White House as a possible model to be replicated across the country. Eighty-nine percent of youth involved in BLOOM have not been suspended or expelled, and nearly 90 percent of BLOOM participants have not re-offended. To donor Michael Weithorn, BLOOM represents a unique opportunity. “After their first experience with the justice system, young men are most open to accept help and guidance,” Weithorn said. “When they are old enough to be drawn into this system but young enough to dream of a different, happier life, that’s where BLOOM steps in, and that’s why I support its work.”

CCF also focuses on empowering one of the most vulnerable populations in Los Angeles County through our Transition Aged Youth grantmaking. More than 27,000 young people age out of the foster care system every year, and they face increased risk of unemployment, homelessness, physical and mental health issues and incarceration. Donor legacies like the Karl Freeman Glou Charitable Fund, which has supported organizations serving vulnerable Angeleno children and families since 1997, allowed us to give more than \$460,000 to nine organizations dedicated to helping former foster youth meet basic needs and realize their potential.

“I’ve traveled throughout L.A. County over the course of 15 years, looking for high-quality, meaningful and affordable opportunities such as this.”

— Angela Allison
Mother of Xavier Allison,
Compton Jr. Posse student

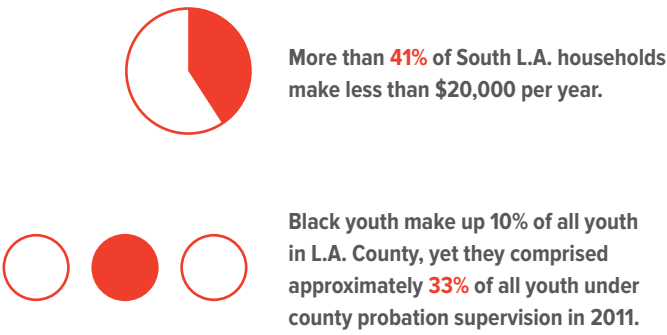


Programs like BLOOM, PAT and our Transition Aged Youth funding seek to create a future where youth in South L.A. and throughout the county are empowered to achieve and lead productive, fulfilling lives. No one understands that future more than Angela Allison, as she watches her son take one last ride before his dream of a college education comes true.

Plans for 2014-15

- Provide PAT partners with in-depth training and technical assistance in fundraising, board management and marketing & communications
- Utilize “Air Traffic Control Unit” to facilitate referrals and connect BLOOM network to the L.A. County Probation Department and LAUSD
- Continue to build capacity and sustainability of South L.A. nonprofits

Snapshot of the Need



DREAM:

That the children of El Monte grow up healthy and prepared to succeed in school, college and their careers.

For Juan Martin Correa, in order for local schools to improve, it is the community that makes the difference. From what this El Monte resident and leader has learned, if the community is involved, something good is going to happen.

“I’ve seen what other schools and communities have, and I know that we can have that,” said Correa, who serves as co-chair of the **El Monte Community Building Initiative (CBI)** advisory committee. Correa gives his time to ensure that educational opportunity is there for his grandson Daniel and the other children of his community.

The El Monte CBI is California Community Foundation’s 10-year, multimillion dollar investment, which seeks to improve the health and education of children in El Monte by building the capacity of local leaders and organizations. El Monte is a bedroom suburb of 115,000 predominantly low-income residents just east of downtown L.A. In its poorest neighborhoods, just one-third of adults have a high school diploma. While families want to see their children succeed, they lack the resources, the systems in place and the legacies of higher-education experience that more affluent families rely upon to send their kids to college.

Funded in part by donor legacies like the James H. and Barbara Mott McCarthy Fund, which has supported organizations serving the San Gabriel Valley since 1965, the El Monte CBI is one of the most ambitious endeavors in CCF’s 99-year history, concentrating philanthropic resources in one place, engaging the entire community and investing for the long-term. In addition to strengthening El Monte, the CBI provides a learning opportunity for CCF and other funders on how to address the “suburbanization of poverty” and build both resident and nonprofit capacity in communities outside of inner cities.

The residents of El Monte have accomplished a great deal since the initiative was introduced in 2006, with schools, businesses, residents, nonprofits and local government working together to accomplish change. One of the initiative’s most significant achievements took place through this year’s establishment of the **El Monte Promise Foundation**. Locally-led, the El Monte Promise Foundation aims to increase college access and attendance by working hands-on with local school districts, parents, civic leaders, nonprofit groups and donors to prepare children for college at an early age.

“My hope for Daniel is a better education,” Correa said, “and that every kid in El Monte will have opportunities.” The leaders of El Monte are off to a promising start.



“I do it for my grandson. But not just for my grandson, for all the kids in El Monte. If the community is involved, something good is going to happen.”

— Juan Martin Correa
Co-chair, CBI Advisory Committee

Snapshot of the Need

Plans for 2014-15

- Launch El Monte Scholars Savings Program
- Design collaborative fundraising strategies for community groups
- Evaluate the El Monte Community Building Initiative: impact and lessons learned



El Monte has the 9th highest rate of childhood overweight and obesity in California, at **50%**—more than 30% higher than the California average.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Only **55%** of El Monte high schoolers graduate—32% lower than the California average. Only **12%** earn a bachelor’s degree—62% lower than the California average.



BACHELOR’S DEGREES

DREAM: That future generations can experience L.A.'s best programs and institutions.

After years of uncertainty, Ofelia Esparza hopes to finally have a permanent home for her art. The master Día de los Muertos altar-maker and educator attributes her 35 years at **Self Help Graphics & Art** as not only critical to her development as an artist, but a vital part of her life as a member of the community. Like Ofelia, Self Help Graphics & Art was born in East Los Angeles. And like Ofelia, it has helped generations of Angelenos discover their vision and hone their craft.

Self Help Graphics & Art has nurtured local Chicano artists in fine art printmaking, encouraging creative expression and playing a critical role in advancing Latino culture in L.A. County for more than four decades. This year, the organization faced a possible sale of their Boyle Heights community center that would deprive East L.A. of a cultural institution. With the assistance of a Program Related Investment (PRI) loan from California Community Foundation, Self Help Graphics & Art has the opportunity to explore the purchase and possible redevelopment of its current location, ensuring its work and services remain accessible to all.

CCF facilitated \$3.25 million in loans this year to a variety of nonprofit organizations throughout L.A. County, building their capacity to obtain financing and expand facilities so they can continue to address critical needs in the community.

These impact investments also allow us to provide working capital to organizations facing gaps in funding or payments. In 2011, when it became clear that delays in state child care payments were leading to classroom closures and forcing parents to choose between their jobs and caring for their children, we partnered with the Low Income Investment Fund, the L.A. County Office of Child Care and First 5 LA to launch the multimillion dollar **Los Angeles Early Childhood Education Bridge Fund**. This year, the fund awarded more than \$1.7 million in loans to early care and education providers, preserving 3,291 child care slots throughout L.A. County.

Investments such as our PRI work and the L.A. Early Childhood Education Bridge Fund allow CCF to act as more than a grantmaker and strengthen the organizations dedicated to improving the lives and futures of all Angelenos. To Ofelia, these programs mean that she and thousands of future artists will always have a place to call their own in East L.A.



“What validation this has been for children, parents and the community-at-large that their culture, their traditions, their own ideas matter. This is empowerment!”

— Ofelia Esparza
Artist, Self Help Graphics & Art

Snapshot of the Need



Between 2002 and 2011, **15%** of L.A. nonprofits ceased to exist.



The delay in approving the 2011 state budget led **70%** of state-funded child care providers to close classrooms, sites or programs, furlough staff or delay enrollment.

Plans for 2014-15

- Augment collaborative loans with grants
- Educate nonprofits on financial opportunities and challenges



“Most Angelenos don’t realize how diverse Southern California’s South Asian community really is. South Asian Network’s strength is that we serve across issues, cultures and faiths.”

— Saima Husain
Deputy Director, South Asian Network

DREAM:

To bring together communities, increase understanding of shared needs and build a better future through collective engagement.

Saima Husain, deputy director of **South Asian Network (SAN)**, envisions a united Los Angeles. “We are committed to building unity among the incredibly diverse South Asian community in L.A. County,” Husain said, “encompassing Buddhist, Hindu, Jain, Christian, Muslim and Sikh traditions from Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.”

The Artesia-based South Asian Network is a California Community Foundation grantee through our **One Los Angeles, One Nation** initiative, which seeks to change misperceptions of Arab, Middle Eastern, Muslim and South Asian communities. The initiative promotes civic engagement and the building of capacity of nonprofit organizations serving L.A. County’s vibrant American Muslim community. SAN’s multilingual staff not only provides culturally competent services in immigration, health, domestic violence and voter engagement, but also provides a forum for South Asians to become engaged and advocate on issues affecting the community. Whether addressing racial profiling or health care needs, SAN is leading the way to an empowered community.

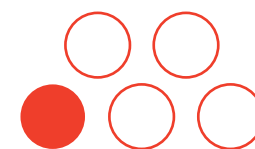
CCF invests in civic engagement activities to foster social change in all aspects of our work. We committed more than \$650,000 in grants this year, thanks to the legacies of donors like Joan Palevsky, whose \$250 million Endowment for the Future of Los Angeles transformed CCF and has dramatically impacted the lives of L.A.’s most vulnerable residents since 2006. Our civic engagement efforts focus on a range of areas, including supporting local and statewide leadership development and public policy change.

In recognition of the fact that locally-based organizations can make a big difference, CCF’s civic engagement department created a new small grants strategy this year to support nonprofits new to the foundation. The 11 small grants include **Satrang**, **National Parks Conservation Association** and **Filipino American Service Group Inc.**, each creating change in L.A. County.

Collaboration is also at the core of our civic engagement work, as we join with partners to address issues throughout Los Angeles County. As a community foundation, we serve as a neutral table around which Angelenos can address L.A.’s most pressing challenges and its greatest potential. CCF’s **Joan Palevsky Center for the Future of Los Angeles (JPC)** embodies our commitment to civic engagement. Available at no charge for use by nonprofit organizations whose work is aligned with our mission, the JPC hosted 300 events and convenings this year on subjects as wide-ranging as voting rights, bullying prevention, affordable health care, education inequality and immigration law.

Through convening and collaboration and by supporting new and innovative approaches, CCF seeks to bring Angelenos together to foster understanding and collectively solve community problems. By connecting across cultures, neighborhoods, backgrounds and faiths, residents can take control of their own destinies and realize Saima’s hopes for a connected and empowered L.A. County.

Snapshot of the Need



Fewer than **1 in 5** L.A. County residents voted in the June 2014 elections.



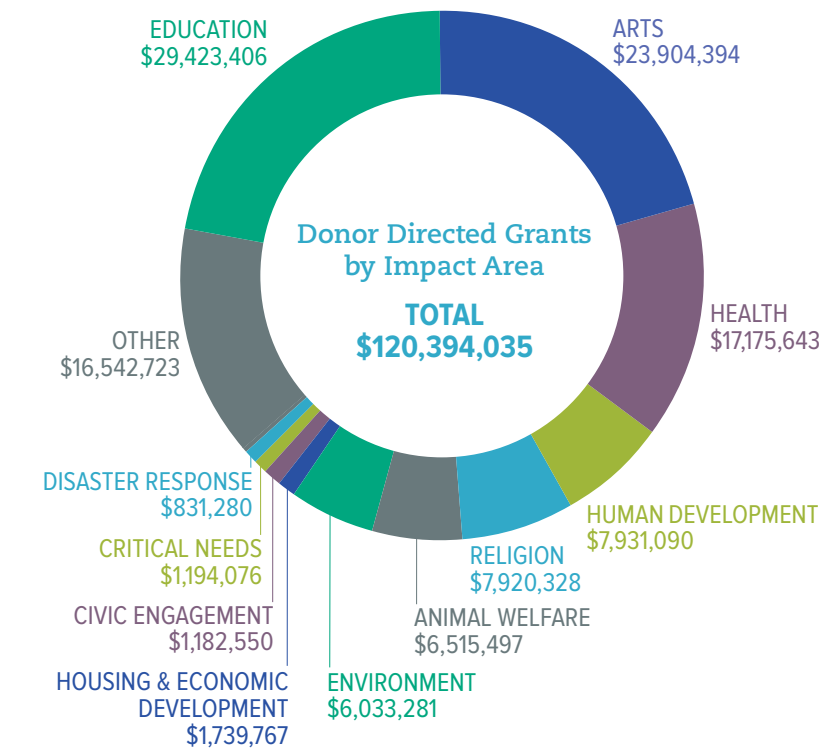
L.A. County’s South Asian population has grown **35%** since 2000.

Plans for 2014-15

- Transform the Southeast Los Angeles Leadership Institute from a limited training program into an ongoing civic leaders network
- Explore opportunities in the Local Control Funding Formula and local control of curriculum
- Increase awareness in philanthropy about the great work of nonprofit community organizations serving the Arab, Middle Eastern, Muslim and South Asian communities

DREAM:
For everyone to be fed,
housed and heard, around
the block and the world.

In an upstairs practice space in Venice, long-time California Community Foundation donor Scott Litt works with a three-piece rock band as they create a new song. “Pull back on the drums,” he says. “Especially when you’re writing, everybody’s got to be heard.” Litt is a successful producer, known for his work with groups such as R.E.M., Nirvana and Incubus. The band consists of three students at **Pieces**, a new organization providing arts instruction to young adults throughout Los Angeles County. Litt sees his commitment to Pieces and other organizations as a vital role he can play in the community. “Providing places like this is a way to keep art alive,” he said.



There are more than 30,000 nonprofit organizations in Los Angeles County alone. By providing customized research on local, national and international organizations, arranging site visits and identifying emerging opportunities that fit with a donor’s charitable goals, CCF can help donors achieve the greatest impact and create the change they envision.

This year, our donors gave more than 4,600 grants totaling more than \$120 million, supporting thousands of causes, strategies and approaches in L.A. County and throughout the world.



“If you’re serious about making a difference, you have to be ready to make a commitment.”
— Scott Litt, CCF Donor

Wherever and however our donors choose to give, CCF supports them on their philanthropic journey, helping them to discover their passions and realize the change they’ve always dreamed possible. In his 20 years with CCF, Scott Litt has seen his own giving transform. “When I started, it was mostly global.” Litt said, “But today, it’s more local, right here in Venice. There’s so much need right outside your front door.”

California Community Foundation is made up of 1,600 funds which embody the visions and legacies of donors over the past 99 years.

Every dollar granted represents their dreams of a better quality of life for those in greatest need.



Legacies Anonymous (27) Dr. Arnold R. Abrams The Honorable Jacob Adajian Kenneth C. Aldrich and Yvonne Craig-Aldrich Marlene Altman Penny and Arthur Antolick Raffy Ardhaljian Barbara Arlow Dorothy M. Bailey John Baldessari Ms. Dana M. Baldwin Linda J. Balkin Francis Banks Judy and Charles W. Beck, Jr. Burton Belzer Donald and Penny Bentley Joanne Berlin Phyllis D. Bernard Ken R. and Diane Bishop Leah Bishop and Gary Yale Jean Bixby Smith Melissa Blake and Roberto Orci Marnie C. Bodek Muriel Pfaezler Bodek Bruce Allen and Elizabeth Anne Boulware Elizabeth J. Brainard Mona and William Brehm Thomas Breslin Ann R. Britt Louise H. Bryson Carolyn B. Byers	Peter and Rosemary Casey Raissa and Bill Choi Karen S. Clements Don Cohen Patricia and Ira Cohen Leamel A. Comparette Janice P. and Don A. Cosby Joan Crishal Jessica Croxton Beverly Culbertson Robert W. and Judy E. Daggs Ann Daniel Erma D. Darling Family Trust Rachel Davenport Vivi and Milton Davidson Susan Strong Davis Robert N. De Klotz, Ch.F.C. Terry DeCrescenzo John Denham The Bruce B. Dennison Charitable Fund for Medical, Educational, Environmental and Animal Causes Vera de Vera Ruth Dobbins Annette M. Doyle Felicity Drukey George A.V. Dunning Mr. Martin W. Early Linda and Robert Edwards Harriet and Frederick Eilber The Merry Elkins Sunshine Fund Mrs. Florence Elliott Gary E. Erickson	Maude & Richard Ferry Charles Brewer Fiscus Peter M. Fleming Harold and Eleanore Foonberg Beulah D. Frankel Michael Freehling and Farida Fotouhi Myrna Friedman Jane and Daniel Garvey Obren B. Gerich Dennis and Susi Gertmenian Michael R. and Camille A. Gillespie Catharine and Larry Gilson Elizabeth V. Gordon Barry Greenberg Ken Gregorio Courtney B. Gross Kenneth L. Gross Wendy Grossman Marilyn Guzman Mel Guzman Patricia and Frank Hall Gaye Harris Dr. B.J. Hawkins Martha L. Haymaker Alan and Lynn D. Hendershot Rosalyn S. Heyman Leonard Hill Ruth Hillecke Arthur L. Hillson Stephen and Ann Hinchliffe Martha B. Hogan	Ambassador and Mrs. Glen Holden Gertrude and Philip Holland Norma L. Horrocks Bernice Horst Dr. Richard Horton and Mrs. Marjy Horton Steve and Linda Iorger Florence L. Irving Karen J. Irving Michael W. Irving Deborah Ives John A. Jackson Alexa and Ronald Jensen Victoria Martin and Preston Johnson Robert L. and June Isaacson Kailes Dr. Stephen A. Kanter 3 Dog Krew Foundation Jonathan and Nancy Kaye Sharon Keith Eric and Adrienne Kentor Eve W. Kilger Karen W. King Barbara and Bob Klein Ashley and Matt Kline John and Sarah Kobara Family David H. Kobrin Donald M. and Beverly H. Kobrin Junko Koike Mark L. Kovinsky and Susan Gold-Kovinsky Joanne Corday Kozberg	Esther D. Krieger Stephen M. Lachs and Michael Ruvo Ellen R. Larson Cecilia Barajas and Mitchell H. Lasky J.C. and Sybil J. Low Joe and Denise Lumarda William Luther Nancy and Everett Maguire Jeffrey M. Mandell and Abigail Jones The Edie and George Manet Fund Sati R. Manvi Jacqueline S. Marks Ian Marsh Patrick D. Garvey and Geneva P. Martin Les Martisko, Ph.D. Anna Maria and Kevin P. McGuan Terrence P. McGuire and Linda Puls McGuire Thomas Merrill Dick Metz Raphael Metzger Barbara P. Meyer Faye S. Miller Sunny Miller Haydee and Carlos A. Mollura Steve O. Moya Bernie Nadel Doreen Nelson John N. Neufeld	Patricia Neuwirth Michael E. and Dale Nissenson Herbert V. Nootbaar Rose S. Norton Gordon and Rosie Ornelas Olson David A. Peters Ruth H. Phelps Miljenko V. Pilepich The Pipkin Family Morris Plotkin Philip and Zuzka Polishook Brenda J. Premo Douglas & Allison Raleigh Fund at CCF Nigel A. Renton Roger Richman Drue M. Roberts The R.J. Comer & Deborah Rosenthal Charitable Fund Joel Safranek Elizabeth L. Samson Jay and Linda Sandrich Frances L. Saunders Thomas Schumacher and Matthew White Emanuel E. Schweid Cathleen S. and Barry R. Sedlik Robert and Jeanne Segal Jack Shakely	Kathleen K. Sharpe Linda A. Shestock Rocco Siciliano Elvira Silva Mountfort H. and Lynda Smith Wuzzy Spaulding Richard and Nancy Spelke Christine Splichal Cam & Peter Starrett Dr. Mary Stauffer William A. Stephens, Esq. Stone Family Trust John and Sheila Suarez Paul and Kathleen Sundmark John and Donna Sussman Katherine Swain Jill Switzer Aaron L. Tallent Christina V. Coyle and Mark Thomas Stuart Tobisman Dottie and John W. Toomey Richard and Cynthia Troop Catherine and Leonard Unger Tom and Janet Unterman Howard N. Walter Shana L. Warshaw-Maggard Thomas J. Whalley James and Sharon Williams Thomas D. Wilson Mark Wisneski and Ronald Kollen Maxine D. Wolf	Isamu and Haruko Yamashita Clyde Young Victor and Hannah Zaccaglin Eugene Ziff New Funds 2013 Northern Lights Fund Diana Arman Foundation Bassett Vance Family Foundation Harrison Bate Memorial Neuroblastoma Research Fund Stephen A. Beluris Foundation Basil Gregory Bookasta Fund Cancer for College Endowment Fund Cancer for College Non-Endowed Fund The Cheesecake Factory HELP Fund Stanley A. Dashew Family Foundation Stanley A. Dashew Family Foundation #2 Disney EARS to You Ashlyn Dyer Memorial Scholarship Fund The Ghebrial Family Foundation The Goodwin Family Fund Haaga Family Foundation E. Hoffman Foundation	Kory Hunter Memorial Scholarship Fund Margaret E. Hyde Fund KHEIR Center Legacy Fund KHEIR Center Temporary Fund Lisa Lancaster Fund Like a River Fund The Los Angeles Fund for Social Justice Lowitz Foundation Fund Bill Maher Charitable Foundation Mayor's Fund for Los Angeles The Esther Mendez Foundation The MorMar Foundation The Motto Family Fund Muslim Giving Project Fund Hugh O'Brian Legacy Fund Bunny Olds Legacy Fund PACE Foundation Ninna and Bharat Patel Family Foundation William R. Payden Philanthropic Fund William R. Payden Restricted Philanthropic Fund Peck Voll Family Foundation Red-Faced Warbler Fund Norma Ring Charitable Fund The Christine Felicia Robinson Scholarship Fund Sandpiper Graux Fund	Scientific, Cultural & Literary Fund Singer Trust Restricted Fund South Pasadena High School Tiger Booster Club Endowment Fund Jokichi Takamine Scholarship Fund Temple Isaiah Sklar Campership Fund Bradley D. Thompson Charitable Fund The Tollin Family Fund Toporek California Fund Therese and Brian Tucker Family Fund Rhea and Adam Turteltaub Family Fund Vincent Price Art Museum Foundation Endowment Fund Gregory C. Warde Family Foundation Lula Washington Dance Theatre Sustainability Fund Wassef Family Foundation Whittagy Fund The Writers Guild Foundation Fund Zar Family Fund for Sandpiper's Philanthropy
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Names in bold represent the newest members of the CCF Legacy Society.



“CCF’s simple, tailored solutions let my clients focus on making an impact on the causes they care about most.”

— Joellen Wheeler, Financial Advisor

Joellen Wheeler’s long-time clients were overwhelmed by their private foundation. Although they felt wonderful making gifts, the time and expense spent on operational tasks prevented them from doing other things they loved. Her clients sought a way to continue making an impact without the obligation of handling administrative tasks and regulatory requirements. That’s when Wheeler recommended the California Community Foundation. By terminating their private foundation and transferring the assets into a Donor Advised Fund, her clients offloaded the operational responsibilities to CCF while keeping the ability to make gifts and retaining Wheeler to manage the fund’s investments through CCF’s **Charitable Asset Management Program (ChAMP)**.

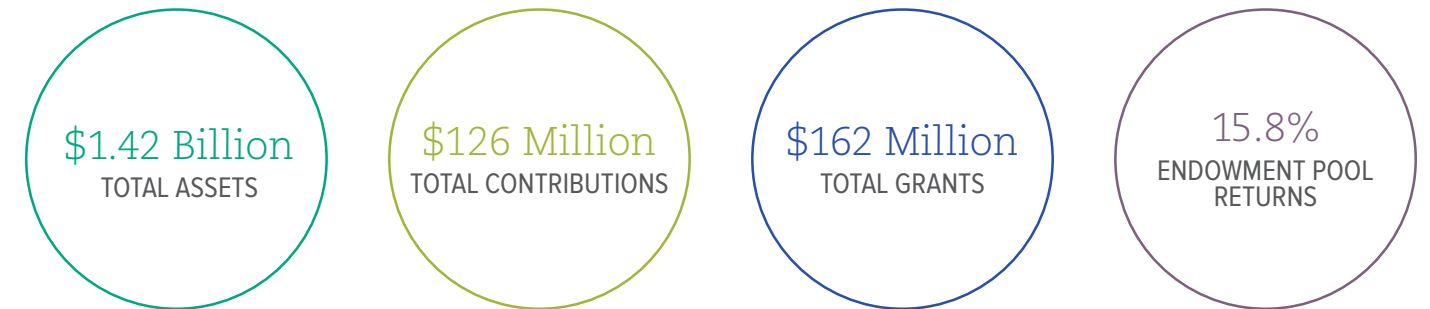
CCF works closely with a wide range of professional advisors, including financial advisors, accountants, business managers, family offices and attorneys. We specialize in creating a full spectrum of customized solutions, from handling complex assets, to integrating family members into charitable giving models and helping clients maximize the tax benefits of their financial contributions. To CPA Dede Robbins, it’s this combination of expertise and service that makes CCF a valuable partner. “There are so many layers to a philanthropic decision—from the immediate tax implications to the client’s legacy in perpetuity,” Robbins said. “CCF’s deep understanding of the issues and options surrounding

charitable giving allows them to create a plan tailored to a client’s specific needs.”

To Joellen Wheeler’s clients, these qualities made all the difference. “CCF worked with me to provide a simple and effective philanthropic solution,” Wheeler said. No longer burdened by administrative hassles, her clients are free to focus on realizing their vision for a better world.

CCF Advisor Services:

- Access to our team of technical experts in charitable giving
- A full range of services for clients, including:
 - Nonprofit research
 - Site visits with charities and community leaders
 - Establishing giving plans tailored to client goals
 - Facilitating family philanthropy
- Option for clients to recommend their own investment advisor under the ChAMP program
- General and customized continuing education opportunities



2013-2014 Financial Report

MESSAGE FROM THE CFO

California Community Foundation’s financial position is robust. As of June 30, 2014, our total assets exceeded \$1.4 billion. Contributions during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014 were in excess of \$126 million. For that same year, investment activity added just under \$173 million to assets. Most importantly, we granted more than \$162 million in much-needed support to nonprofits in Los Angeles County and beyond.

All of this is a team effort. Our generous donors, dedicated volunteers and professional partners contribute financial resources, time and skills as part of a complete fiscal management program. CCF works directly with donors and through legal and financial advisors to establish new funds and facilitate contributions. Our board and other volunteers meet regularly to oversee and monitor financial activities. Finally, our banking and investment management partners are experienced and professional.

One important aspect of our financial management is board oversight. Three separate board committees focus on financial activities. Our Budget and Development Committee ensures that we maintain efficient operations and keeps an eye on long-term financial health. Our Investment Committee continually monitors capital markets, investment policies, asset allocation and outside investment managers. Lastly, our Audit Committee verifies that we report our financial activities accurately and in a timely manner.

We’re grateful to all the individuals and groups referenced above. In particular, we’re grateful to our donors for entrusting us with their charitable dollars. We encourage you to contact us with any questions or comments about our financial activities.

Steven J. Cobb
CFO

CCF's total assets as of June 30, 2014 were \$1.42 billion, an all-time high

OVERVIEW OF ASSETS STEWARDED BY CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

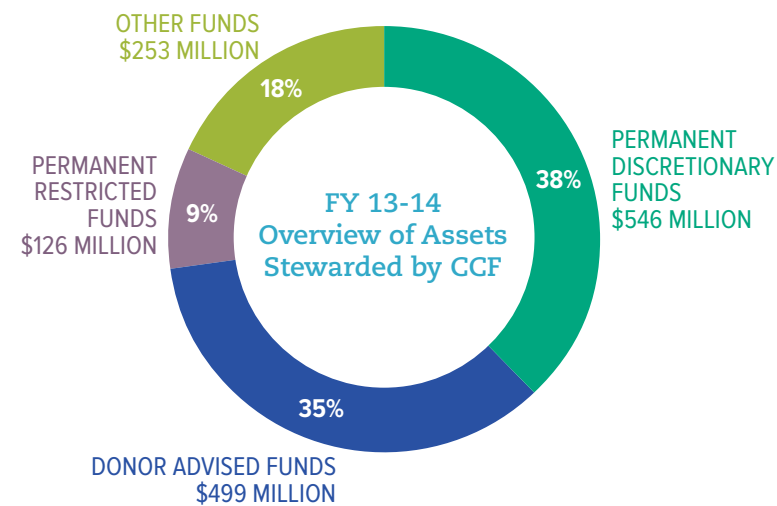
Strong fundraising and investments led to a \$109 million increase in assets from June 30, 2013. Our asset portfolio is divided into four categories that reflect the many types of partnerships between CCF and our donors: Permanent Discretionary Funds, Donor Advised Funds, Permanent Restricted Funds and Other Funds.

Permanent Discretionary Funds are permanent gifts entrusted to CCF by individuals, families and organizations who understand the flexibility offered by unrestricted gifts. They allow CCF to adapt grantmaking to the evolving needs of Los Angeles for generations to come. These assets represent \$546 million, or 38 percent of our total assets.

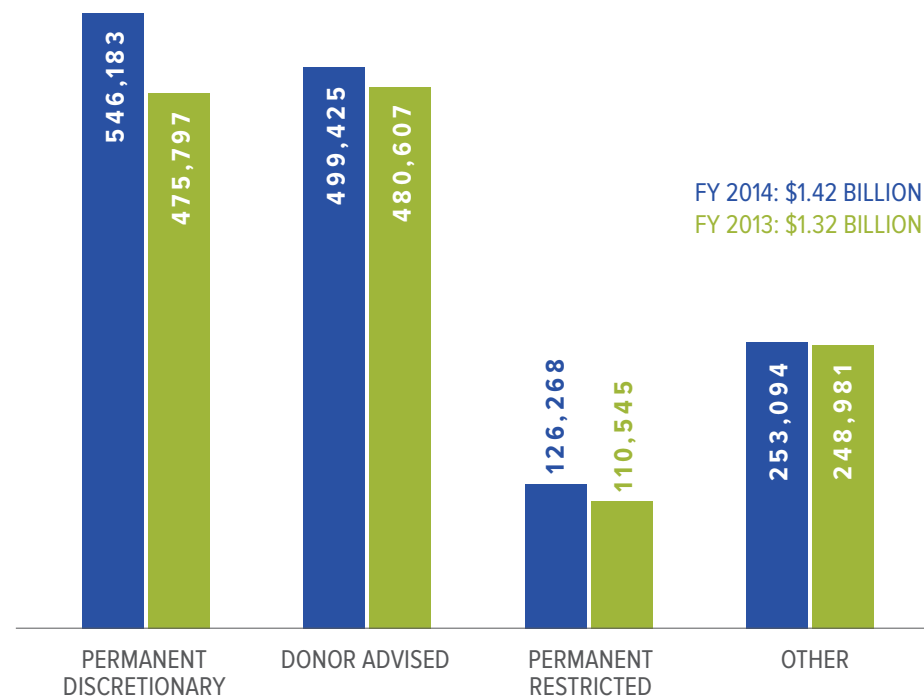
Donor Advised Funds are donor-directed charitable funds or foundations started by donors who choose CCF to help them realize their philanthropic visions and goals. These funds accounted for \$499 million, or 35 percent of our total assets.

Permanent Restricted Funds are donor-designated funds for use at a specific organization through a legacy or a bequest. These assets made up \$126 million, or nine percent of our total assets.

Other Funds, which include private foundation alternatives, regional affiliates, trusts, community benefit funds and charitable gift annuities, among others, constituted \$253 million, or 18 percent of our total assets.



SUMMARY OF ASSETS IN THOUSANDS

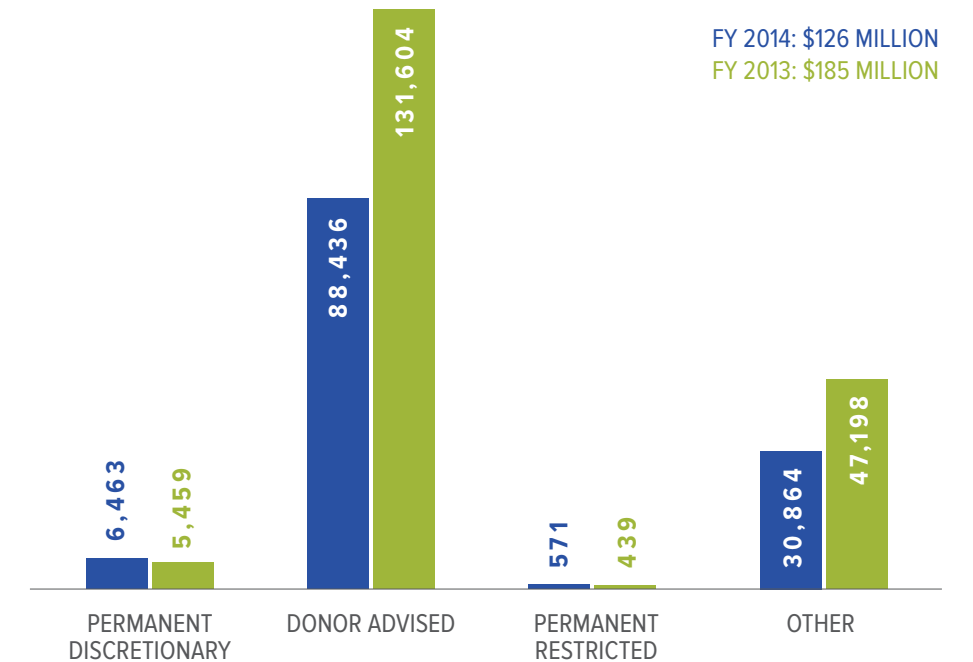


\$126 million in charitable contributions

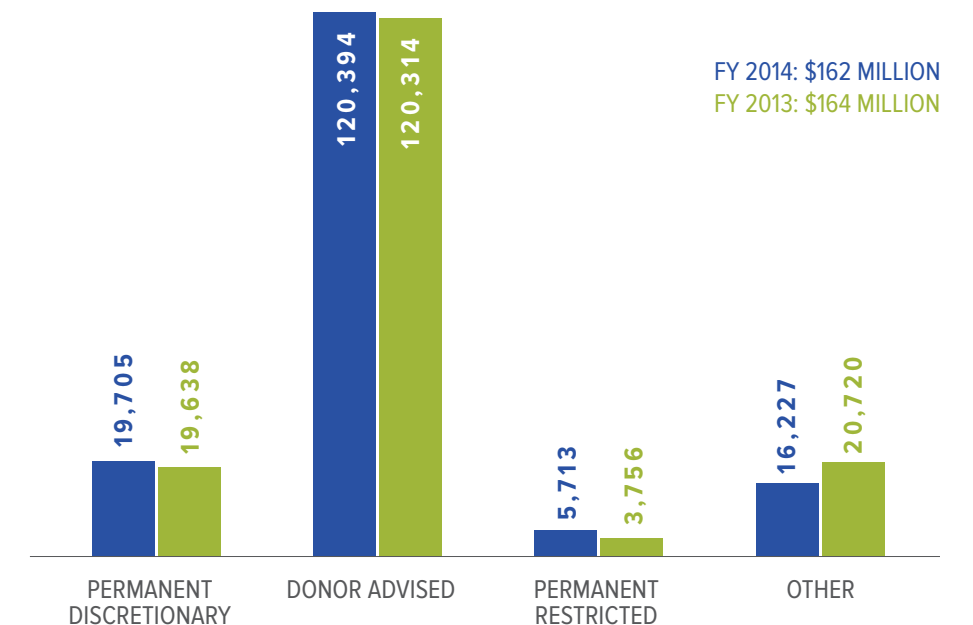
OVERVIEW OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY FUND TYPE

This fiscal year, CCF received \$126 million in charitable contributions, reflecting the committed generosity of our donors and foundation partners. Donors and their advisors helped us to reach more than \$88 million in Donor Advised Fund contributions and increase Permanent Discretionary Fund contributions by 18 percent over the last fiscal year.

SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS IN THOUSANDS



SUMMARY OF GRANTS IN THOUSANDS



\$162 million in grants

OVERVIEW OF GRANTS BY FUND TYPE

CCF made nearly 7,000 grants totaling \$162 million this year, thanks to increases in both Permanent Discretionary and Donor Advised grants. Nonprofits in Los Angeles County received \$100 million, or 62 percent of total grants.

Rigorous standards bring stability and organizational health

MESSAGE FROM THE AUDIT COMMITTEE CHAIR

As chair of the Audit Committee of California Community Foundation’s Board of Directors, I am honored to support an organization that adheres to the highest standards of transparency and financial management. Through regular meetings with CCF leadership and finance staff, the Audit Committee seeks to ensure rigorous fiscal controls and stringent administrative and governance standards, helping CCF to meet its responsibilities to donors and the community. I am pleased to present CCF’s financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. We worked closely with our professional independent auditors at KPMG LLP to provide an accurate representation of CCF’s organizational health and stability.

David W. Fleming
Audit Committee Chair and Board Member

Balance Sheets

California Community Foundation and affiliates consolidated balance sheets.*
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2014 (in thousands).

Assets	2014	2013
Cash and cash equivalent	\$ 14,591	\$ 35,620
Investments	1,322,343	1,207,297
Notes receivable	14,834	11,665
Contributions receivable, net	29,382	18,130
Prepaid expenses and other assets	1,005	841
Beneficial interests in trusts	33,862	31,306
Leasehold improvements and equipment, net	1,246	1,409
Real estate	7,707	9,662
Total assets	\$ 1,424,970	\$ 1,315,930
Liabilities and net assets		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	2,516	1,783
Funds held for others	71,771	63,554
Grants payable, net	35,082	33,068
Note payable and line of credit	1,090	3,000
Liabilities under split interest agreement	17,154	17,275
Deferred revenue	7,369	7,455
Total liabilities	\$ 134,982	\$ 126,135
NET ASSETS:		
Unrestricted	1,161,287	1,070,638
Temporarily restricted	58,032	50,920
Permanently restricted	70,669	68,237
Total net assets	1,289,988	1,189,795
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 1,424,970	\$ 1,315,930

Income Statements

California Community Foundation and affiliates consolidated balance sheets.*
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2014 (in thousands).

Support and revenue	2014	2013
SUPPORT:		
Amount raised	\$ 126,334	\$ 184,700
Less amounts raised or received on behalf of others	(12,375)	(6,517)
Net contributions and bequests raised	113,959	178,183
OTHER REVENUE:		
Interest, dividends and other revenue	26,624	26,298
Realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments, net	145,154	100,787
Change in value of split-interest agreements	1,170	1,420
Other revenue before allocation of investment gain	172,948	128,505
Less investment income allocated to funds held for others	(9,168)	(6,361)
Net other revenue	163,780	122,144
Total support and revenue and net assets released from restrictions	277,739	300,327
Expenses		
PROGRAM SERVICES:		
Grants and philanthropic distributions	162,039	164,428
Less amounts distributed on behalf of others	(4,989)	(3,345)
Total grants and philanthropic distributions	157,050	161,083
Program services expense	11,107	10,155
Less program services expenses allocated to funds held for others	(320)	(318)
Total grants and philanthropic distributions and program services	167,837	170,920
SUPPORT SERVICES:		
Management and general administrative	3,270	3,063
Development and fundraising	2,539	3,345
Investment management fees	4,108	3,669
Less administrative expenses & investment management fees allocated to funds held for others	(208)	(165)
Total support services	9,709	9,912
Total expenses	177,546	180,832
Change in net assets	100,193	119,495
Net assets at beginning of year	1,189,795	1,070,300
Net assets at end of year	\$ 1,289,988	\$ 1,189,795

*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/Audit or by calling 213.413.4130. The above abbreviated financial reports are unaudited.

Focus on risk management

MESSAGE FROM THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE CHAIR

Equity prices have continued to ratchet up in spite of only moderate improvement in fundamentals, leading to higher and higher valuations. Global macroeconomic and political events that would normally set markets back have been largely ignored as volatility has remained at nearly unprecedented low levels. In this environment, the focus of the Investment Committee continues to be on risk management. We are avoiding pockets of over-valuation while ensuring that our portfolio construction properly takes into account the risks associated with the removal of monetary stimulus.

The Investment Committee is pleased to report our returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. We rebalance the portfolio actively to capture relative value, carefully control costs and maintain a high level of diversification—all important elements in achieving our goal of excellent risk-adjusted returns for the long term.

Preston L.C. Johnson
Investment Committee Chair and Board Member

Five investment pools to meet the needs of our donors

INVESTMENT POOLS AND STRATEGY

Long-term fiscal stewardship of donor funds and legacies is our highest priority at California Community Foundation. Under the leadership of our Investment Committee, we have created five investment pools (detailed at right), each following sound economic principles and designed to meet the needs and timeline of our donors, whether they seek short-term grantmaking or to create a permanent endowment.

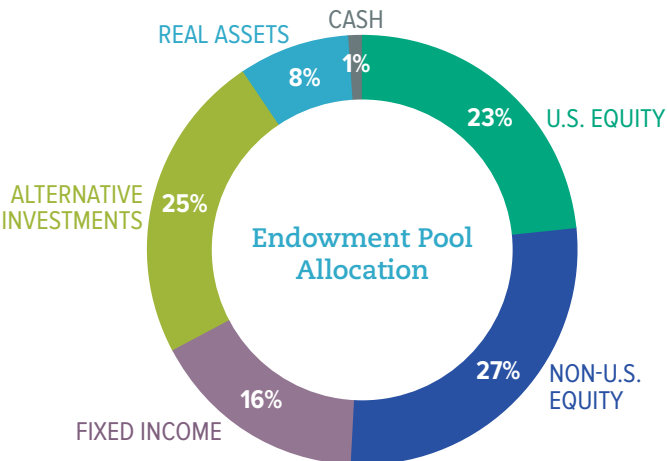
We also offer greater levels of flexibility and customization through the Charitable Asset Management Program (ChAMP), which allows donors whose funds meet certain criteria to recommend a registered investment advisor to manage the assets of their Donor Advised Fund.

CCF is the permanent foundation for Los Angeles County, and our investments are determined by the desire to meet the needs of our donors while serving the needs of Los Angeles County in perpetuity. Through prudent investment strategies and efficient management, we have created a diverse portfolio that can survive a fluctuating market. We are grateful to have achieved that goal again this fiscal year.

Diversified by industry sector and issuers

ENDOWMENT POOL ALLOCATION

CCF’s Endowment Pool is invested over an indefinite time horizon, which allows it to take on a reasonable level of short-term volatility in order to achieve favorable long-term investment returns. The asset allocation for the pool comprises equity and fixed income funds. Its equity fund portfolio seeks diversification through investments in U.S. equities, non-U.S. equities, alternative investments and other “opportunistic” investments. The fixed income portfolio is diversified with respect to both industry sectors and issuers to minimize risk exposure.



POOL & ASSETS	DESCRIPTION	OBJECTIVE
1 Endowment Pool <i>previously named Permanent Pool</i> INVESTMENT ASSETS \$916,615,113	Seeks to achieve long-term growth, preserving the purchasing power of assets over an indefinite time horizon, providing a relatively predictable, stable stream of distributions that keep pace with inflation over time.	Invested for long-term appreciation across multiple investments. Our Investment Committee, our long-term financial partner Cambridge Associates and many external investment managers oversee this pool.
2 Social Impact Endowment Pool <i>previously named Socially Responsible Pool</i> INVESTMENT ASSETS \$2,850,890	Aims to achieve long-term growth over an indefinite time horizon but also adds rigorous environmental, social and governance (ESG) analysis as an additional mandate.	Invested in a mutual fund with multiple social screens and a long-term objective. This pool is managed by PAX World Investments , a socially responsible investment manager.
3 Conservative Balanced Pool <i>previously named Intermediate Pool</i> INVESTMENT ASSETS \$1,687,846	Created in October 2013 to offer diversified exposure to investment grade fixed income with maturities from 1-5 years and to the entire U.S. equity market for purposes of grantmaking over an intermediate horizon, generally 3-7 years.	Invested to strike a balance between growth strategies and liquidity. Designed to seek moderate growth while providing the liquidity needed for grantmaking over the intermediate term. Management for this pool is provided by Vanguard .
4 Short Duration Bond Pool	Launched in 2014, seeks to offer diversified exposure to investment grade fixed income with maturities from 1-5 years for purposes of distribution over a horizon of 1-4 years. Strives to provide liquidity as well as to potentially offer additional yield through a bond portfolio.	Invested in a bond mutual fund to offer liquidity and modest returns for near-term grantmaking. This new pool is managed by Vanguard .
5 Capital Preservation Pool <i>previously named Short Term Liquidity Pool</i> INVESTMENT ASSETS \$133,606,875	To preserve principal, ensure liquidity and provide working funds for present and future needs through investment in high quality, short-term fixed income and cash instruments.	Invested to meet the needs of funds with short-term objectives or goals. Structured to ensure maximum liquidity for grantmaking while also seeking to preserve principal. This pool is managed by our long-term partner City National Bank .

Investment Performance

As of June 30, 2014

Endowment Pool

previously named Permanent Pool

The target asset allocation was 45 percent global equities, 25 percent alternatives, 20 percent fixed income and 10 percent real assets.

	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
	15.8%	8.0%	11.0%	6.8%
Total Fund Benchmark*	15.4%	7.6%	10.3%	6.5%
Cambridge Associates Endowment Median**	15.7%	8.4%	11.4%	7.3%

Social Impact Endowment Pool

previously named Socially Responsible Pool

The target asset allocation was 60 percent equities and 40 percent fixed income.

	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
	15.5%	7.5%	11.1%	5.0%
60% S&P 500 / 40% BCAgg***	16.3%	11.5%	13.3%	6.5%

Capital Preservation Pool

previously named Short Term Liquidity Pool

Holdings include money market, commercial paper and short-term bonds with a goal of preserving principal and generating income.

	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
	0.1%	0.2%	0.4%	2.0%
Bank of America ML 91-Day T-Bills	0.1%	0.1%	0.1%	1.6%

S&P 500 Index

	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
	21.9%	14.7%	21.2%	6.9%

* Total Fund Benchmark is a combination: 45% MSCI ACWI, which provides a benchmark for global equities; 25% HFR FOF Index, which provides a benchmark for our alternative investments allocation; 10% Manager Asset Weighted Real Assets Benchmark, which provides a benchmark for our real assets allocation; 10% Barclays Capital Intermediate Government Credit, 5% Barclays Capital Aggregate and 5% Citi Non-U.S. Government Bond Index, which benchmark our fixed income allocation.

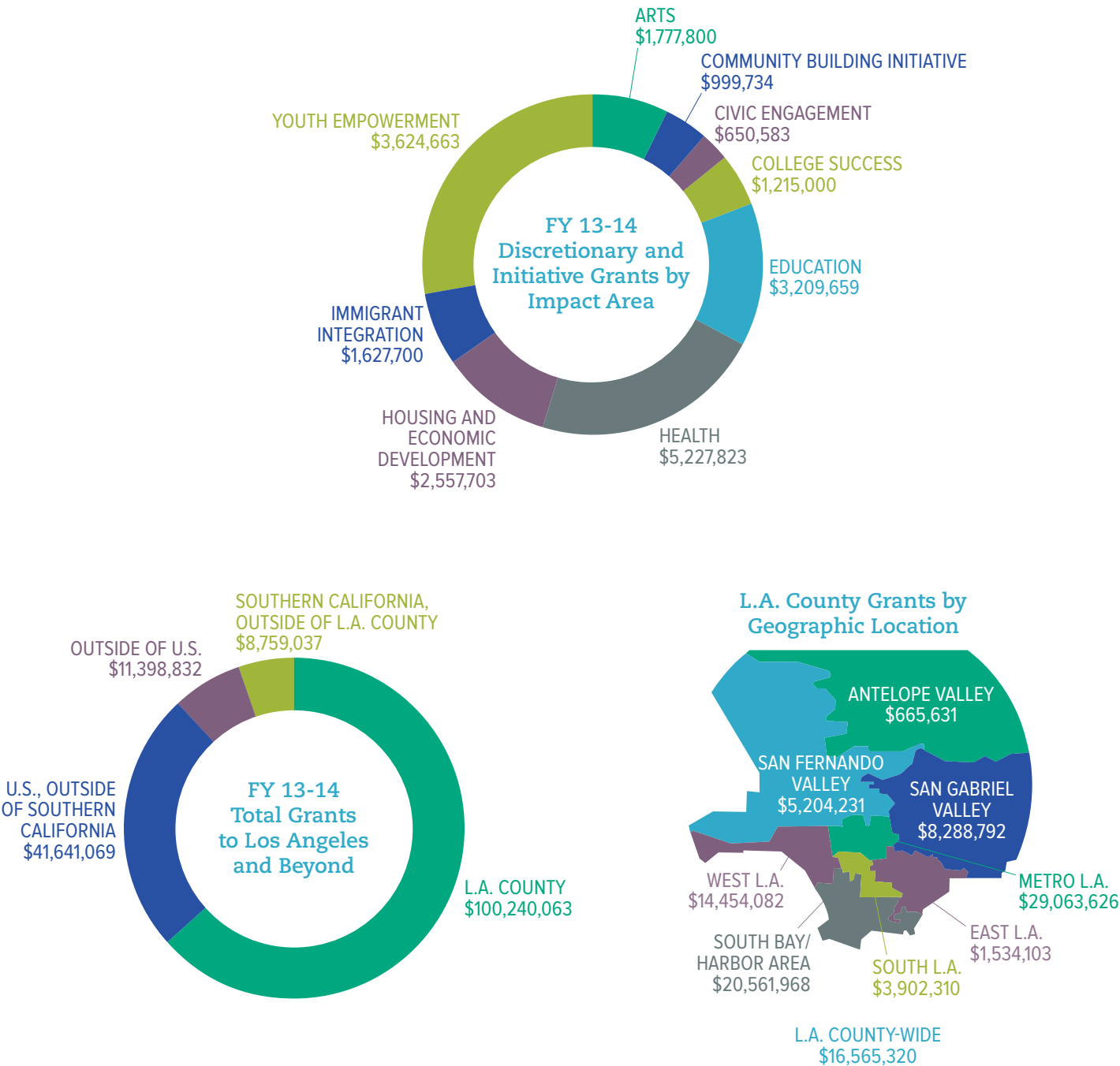
** The Cambridge Associates Endowment Median is a Cambridge Associates performance benchmark compiled from a universe of client endowment portfolios (based on preliminary data, available as of September 30, 2014).

*** In April 2009, CCF moved from the Domini Fund to the PAX World Balanced Fund. The 60/40 index applies to periods after the move.

Diversity in geography and impact

OVERVIEW OF GRANTS

CCF has been the foundation for Los Angeles County for nearly a century, and our focus is on forever. We are proud to manage nearly 1,600 charitable funds and promote giving to and by L.A., all while maintaining our overhead at less than one percent of assets. The charts below provide a snapshot of grants for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014.



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“Latino youth are America’s fastest growing population. With the support of CCF, I believe we can prepare them to compete and contribute as never before.”

— Steve Moya
Founder, The Great Potential Latino Initiative
& Centennial Legacy Campaign Member

My legacy is The Great Potential Latino Initiative, which uses technology and innovative approaches to strengthen Latino families and neighborhoods and to prepare Latino youth for mainstream competition in one generation.

What will your legacy be?

Endow a better future for Los Angeles County through the Centennial Legacy Campaign.

MyLALegacy.org | 213.413.4130





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California Community Foundation (CCF) meets the most rigorous standards in philanthropy and complies with the National Standards of U.S. Community Foundations, administered by the Council on Foundations, a membership organization of more than 2,000 grantmaking foundations and giving programs worldwide. This affirms CCF's commitment to financial security, transparency and accountability. The foundation's competitive grantmaking includes an open process designed to address Los Angeles' changing needs. The seal also confirms the foundation's history of honoring donors' wishes—to ensure healthy, engaged and diverse communities.

