To find out more about how the California Community Foundation can help you give back to your most passionate causes and improve Los Angeles, call any of our experts below at (213) 413-4130.

Carol Bradford, director of gift planning, cbradford@ccf-la.org
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Barry Peterson, gift planning officer, bpeterson@ccf-la.org

To support our CCF Priorities fund or receive our e-newsletter and any of the following publications, call (213) 413-4130 or visit www.calfund.org.

- Arts & Culture: Advancing our Communities’ Creative Voices
- Charitable Fund Guidelines
- Grant Guidelines
- Profiles in Giving
- Solutions: A Journal of the California Community Foundation (Summer 2008)

The California Community Foundation 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 granting 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.

This annual report is printed on Endeavour Velvet. This recycled product is FSC certified, acid free, and contains 25% post-consumer recycled waste.
During economic uncertainty, charitable gifts to nonprofits decrease and government funding cuts put our most vulnerable populations at greater risk. As demand on philanthropy grows, the California Community Foundation's focus is sharper than ever: we're investing in long-term solutions that will have the greatest impact while continuing to respond to increasing human needs.

The American Dream, in which everyone in L.A. County should be given a chance to live a richer and fuller life, inspires us, our donors and our grantees to work harder and smarter on behalf of L.A.’s neediest populations. We are proud of our united efforts and invite you to read about how our work impacts one person and one neighborhood at a time, and ultimately, our collective hope about the future.
Founded in 1915, the California Community Foundation has become an integral part of Los Angeles history. From humble beginnings at Security Pacific National Bank, the foundation has grown tremendously to become a community leader that strengthens Los Angeles communities through effective philanthropy and civic engagement. By creating sustainable communities that are healthier and stronger, the foundation seeks to improve the quality of life for all Los Angeles residents, especially the most underserved populations.

The foundation promotes philanthropy and works with others to address the key issues facing our communities. CCF seeks to build a brighter future for Los Angeles County made up of safe, thriving and diverse communities. By 2015, the foundation will strive to address decent, affordable housing, accessible health care, quality education, enhanced human development opportunities and the arts. The foundation will do so by creating innovative and comprehensive approaches, leveraging resources, developing collaborative partnerships and increasing donor engagement.

CCF Milestones:

- 1980: CCF has $20 million in assets.
- 1986: When the AIDS epidemic begins ravaging the Los Angeles community, we and our donors take the lead in addressing prevention, treatment and social services, funding vital programs that are deemed “too controversial” by government agencies.
- 1997: Peter Drucker, the father of modern management, names CCF one of the 10 best-managed nonprofits in the U.S.
- 2000: CCF reaches $530 million in assets.
- 2006: In October, the foundation announces a $200 million bequest from the late philanthropist Joan Palevsky. Her unrestricted gift is CCF’s largest to date, boosting our assets to more than $1 billion and doubling our competitive grantmaking to about $20 million annually.
- 2008: The foundation has $1 billion in assets and manages 1,500 unique charitable funds.
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The California Community Foundation exists to support donors and enrich the place we all love. While it’s true that people give in both good and not so good times, the effects of the economic slowdown will cause us to focus even harder on the difficulties created in financial uncertainty. What better time to remind everyone about what the foundation is and what it does.

CCF, which turns 100 years old in 2015, is building the future of Los Angeles. We would not be able to rise to that challenge without the generosity and compassion of thousands of donors.

- We are the third largest community foundation west of the Mississippi with $1 billion in assets.
- In 2007-08 we gave out $220 million in grants to nonprofits that serve our neediest populations.
- We are one of Los Angeles’ most innovative investors in permanent low-income housing.
- We are the largest scholarship fund manager in Los Angeles.
- We are a national leader in expanding services for veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.
- And we are a major supporter of individual artists in the region.

Those who will be most affected by government funding cuts are the people we serve, who benefit from grants given to nonprofits working in education, affordable housing, the arts, human services and health care.

While city, county and state governments wrestle with budget cuts, demand for social services is accelerating.

We have many challenges facing us. How are we addressing this growing crisis?

We are increasing our focused efforts to help donors invest in solutions that will have the greatest impact. We are supporting effective policy and advocacy efforts, especially in the areas of health care and early childhood education. And most importantly, we are collaborating with partners on shared goals and interests to avoid waste and duplication.

The end result all around will be to leverage our dollars to maximum effect so that people’s quality of life will improve. We envision a vibrant and cohesive Los Angeles County made up of safe, thriving and diverse communities.

In this annual report, we celebrate the lives of people who take pride in where they live and work and truly care about the well-being of their neighbors.

Dr. Yanina Queen is one of the many stories told inside these pages. Dr. Queen could have chased a more lucrative job in the private sector, but instead chose to work as a pediatrician at a community clinic in Inglewood.

In another story, students in El Monte who walk to school mapped safe school routes and learned about urban planning and how city government works.

And Karen Sulpi, a single mother of four on welfare, turned her life around after moving into an apartment building renovated by LINC Housing, a CCF grantee. Sulpi now manages an after-school program.

They are but a few examples of Angelenos who help to make us one diverse, empowering community. They are also the most important reason CCF exists and will continue to be there for all residents of L.A. County, especially the most vulnerable, now and in the future.

— Jane B. Eisner

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Jane B. Eisner
We are living in uncertain times. But even as we struggle with economic challenges, we will thrive because we are coming together to keep the American Dream alive. That means continuing to work on long-term solutions to Los Angeles’ most pressing social problems, but also responding to current and changing human needs.

Our mission, and the path to get there, is clear — strengthening Los Angeles communities through effective philanthropy and civic engagement. This last year, we made progress during a time when skeptics questioned the promise of the American Dream. Writer and historian James Truslow Adams first used the term in 1931 during the Depression. He wrote that it is “that dream of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for everyone, with opportunity for each according to ability or achievement.”

For CCF, the American Dream is a living, breathing tenet that inspires the direction of our work and the work of our donors and grantees who serve L.A.’s neediest populations.

Low-income families and individuals will be able to move into high quality, permanently affordable housing developed through the innovative work of the Community Foundation Land Trust. The land trust broke ground on its first rental development near MacArthur Park, called Seven Maples, in June, with an adjacent site, Seven Corals, expected to begin construction in late 2009.

Through the generosity of donors, thousands of U.S. veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan are getting direct services like counseling, child care, transportation and emergency financial assistance.

Fifteen outstanding emerging and mid-career artists won one-year Visual Arts Fellowships to help them advance to the next level of their careers. In October we’ll celebrate the 20th year of these fellowships and our partnership with the J. Paul Getty Trust in nurturing the creativity of individual artists in L.A.

Our efforts to find innovative solutions to improve the lives of L.A. residents is beginning to yield results, whether it is providing medical care at a community clinic for a mother’s three autistic children, supporting preschool teachers working in low-income, underserved communities in L.A. or funding a program that helps foster youth advocate for themselves and for ways to improve California’s foster care system.

Our work keeps alive the dream that James Truslow Adams envisioned during another challenging time in our history, the Depression. His words are even more relevant today, especially for the more than three million immigrants in L.A. County, including one-third of Los Angeles adults who are English language learners. Our immigrant initiative to help them integrate into society so we can tap into their full potential — together with a project to mobilize the skills, talents and experiences of immigrant baby boomers — will strengthen the communities where they live and work.

The following pages reflect our vision for a better L.A. We’re dedicated to ensuring the American Dream is realized by building the future of Los Angeles one donor and one grantee at a time.

— Antonia Hernández
Hollywood got it right. When asked to depict the American Dream what immediately came to mind was the last scene in the 1995 film based on Walter Mosley’s novel, “Devil in a Blue Dress,” which showed a neighborhood in South Central Los Angeles. I thought about my own experiences growing up in the Boyle Heights district of Los Angeles in the 1950s. For me, this was a neighborhood with a wide street and very little traffic where children played football and rode their bicycles.

The streets were lined with palm trees, which had been planted for the 1932 Summer Olympics. Such a scene has always been the American Dream in postwar America. People owned their own homes, tended their lawns and gardens and raised a family. Many of the houses in these neighborhoods were actually Craftsman Bungalows circa 1910 to 1930 and were sold in the 1950s for $10,000 to $30,000. It was a wonderful and affordable place to live.

The American Dream has not changed but in these economic times it has become almost a fantasy, unattainable for most Americans without assistance.

Painter Frank Romero’s work depicts the changing culture of L.A.: the architecture, urban myth and contradictions. He has produced many of the murals throughout the city, including “1984 Going to the Olympics” on the 101 freeway; a mural at the first metro rail station at Wilshire and Normandie; and a 60-foot mural for the Los Angeles Natural History Museum Exhibition, “L.A.: Light, Motion, Dreams.”
CONTRIBUTIONS: The California Community Foundation received nearly $152 million in contributions.

GRANTS: We awarded more than $220 million in grants to outstanding nonprofits in Los Angeles County, across the country and worldwide through our foundation directed and donor advised funds.

AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING: The Community Foundation Land Trust broke ground on Seven Maples, a 57-unit affordable housing project for low-income seniors near MacArthur Park. Seven Corals, the second phase of this community, is expected to break ground in late 2009. Seven Corals will offer 68 units of affordable family housing. Both complexes will be “green” with rooftop solar panels and water- and energy-conserving fixtures. Recycled materials and local suppliers will be used wherever possible.

INTEGRATING IMMIGRANTS INTO OUR COMMUNITIES: The foundation commissioned a report by the Migration Policy Institute, “Los Angeles on the Leading Edge.” The report found that increased access to English language and civics instruction and greater workplace acceptance of immigrants’ foreign educational and professional credentials would speed and improve their job and career mobility. CCF also funded a more localized report by the University of Southern California called “Immigrant Integration in Los Angeles.” It recommended that funders convene and develop leadership around immigration issues; frame information to present immigration as a solution rather than a problem; invest in replicable models and shape public policy that can help to integrate immigrants into the social, civic and economic fabric of Los Angeles County.

NEW FUNDS: Donors opened more than 100 new funds, bringing the total number of foundation funds managed to 1,500.

FORECLOSURE CRISIS: The foundation invested $1.4 million to help low-income homeowners. Grants will support the hiring of more housing counselors and attorneys at service agencies; research that shows how at-risk borrowers are getting help to make informed decisions and prevent foreclosure; and raising awareness about mortgage loan fraud and predatory practices. The effort will create about 58 new housing counselor positions statewide, helping at least 16,000 of the 40,000 low-income homeowners counseled over the next two years to avoid foreclosure. The funding also will help nearly 3,000 homeowners in L.A. County struggling with mortgage loan fraud get legal assistance, counseling and representation over the next two years.

SCHOLARSHIPS: As the largest scholarship fund manager in L.A., CCF awarded more than $3.7 million in scholarships to 1,700 L.A. County students. CCF administers more than 150 scholarship funds worth $85 million. The average award is $2,100.

The Fred J. Aves Vocational Education Fund is CCF’s largest scholarship fund.

In 1998, inventor Fred Aves left $9.1 million of his estate to the foundation to support young people pursuing vocational careers. Today the fund is worth $23 million and in 2007-08 awarded $538,000 in scholarships.
The California Community Foundation accepts grant proposals year-round from nonprofit organizations. The foundation’s board of directors reviews competitive grant proposals three times a year and CCF notifies applicants immediately following board determinations.

Eligible organizations are those seeking to meet an identified community need and match the goals, objectives and priorities of the foundation. The foundation’s priority areas are arts, education, health care, human development and neighborhood revitalization.

Following are the foundation’s goals in each priority area:

**ARTS:** *Increase participation in the arts among low-income, diverse, ethnic individuals and communities and strengthen individual artists and small-to-midsize arts and cultural organizations, particularly those located in low-income and underserved communities.*

**EDUCATION:** *Improve school readiness and K-5 student performances in reading and math and support partnerships among schools, districts, teachers and parents that demonstrate a commitment to this goal.*

**HEALTH CARE:** *Improve access to regular, sustainable and affordable sources of quality health care for low-income adults and children, with a focus on community clinics and uninsured individuals.*

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT:** *Increase self-sufficiency among aging adults and youth coming out of the foster care system.*

**NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION:** *Increase access to affordable housing, and efforts that emphasize multi-service, geographically-focused approaches to improve conditions in underserved neighborhoods.*

Additionally, the foundation implements a number of special grant programs with distinct funding priorities and timelines. These programs include the Dolphin Change Fund, the FEDCO Charitable Foundation, the Long Beach Navy Memorial Heritage Association Fund and the Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation.

For more information on our grant programs, go to www.calfund.org or call (213) 413-4130. The Web site includes competitive grantmaking guidelines and electronic application materials that you can download.
FELLOWSHIPS FOR VISUAL ARTISTS

For more than 90 years, the California Community Foundation has recognized, encouraged and supported the Southern California arts community by funding and nurturing a full range of artistic expressions. The Fellowships for Visual Artists support the work of active, emerging and mid-career artists in Los Angeles County and strengthen the arts as a vital building block of our community – a medium to reflect the community’s rich diversity.

Since 2000, the foundation has distributed more than $10 million to support the arts, with $1,160,000 awarded to outstanding individual artists. The California Community Foundation Fellowships for Visual Artists draw together the J. Paul Getty Trust Fund for the Visual Arts, the Brody Arts Fund, the Atlass Fund, the Joan Palevsky Endowment for the Future of Los Angeles and other foundation funds.

The 2008 fellows were selected by a distinguished panel of local artists, curators and arts experts. The panel included: Lauri Firstenberg, Ph.D., founder and curator/director of LA><ART; Miki Garcia, executive director, Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum; Mark Steven Greenfield, artist and director, Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery for the Department of Cultural Affairs; Dan Kwong, award-winning solo performance artist, writer, teacher, playwright, visual artist and 2004 Fellowships for Visual Artists recipient; and Monica Majoli, artist, 2002 Fellowships for Visual Artists recipient and assistant professor in studio art at U.C. Irvine.

These Los Angeles mid-career artists have seven or more years of professional experience in their field and each was awarded a $20,000 one-year fellowship.

DAVE HULLFISH BAILEY
Multimedia/Interdisciplinary

JUDIE BAMBER
Painting

ALLAN DESOUZA
Photography

RICHARD HAWKINS
Collage

HIROKAZU KOSAKA
Multimedia/Interdisciplinary

STEVEN RODEN
Multimedia/Interdisciplinary

LINDA STARK
Painting

TAM VAN TRAN
Drawing

MARY K. WEATHERFORD
Painting

CHARLIE WHITE
Photography

TAKAKO YAMAGUCHI
Painting

These Los Angeles emerging visual artists have up to seven years of professional experience in their field and each was awarded a $15,000 one-year fellowship.

DAN BAYLES
Painting

CARLEE FERNANDEZ
Sculpture

JULIE LEQUIN
Multimedia/Interdisciplinary

SHANA LUTKER
Multimedia/Interdisciplinary
Joan Takayama-Ogawa is thinking big. “I went from making teapots to being able to make large-scale public installation pieces,” said the ceramic artist, who bought a new kiln after receiving a $7,000 grant from the Center for Cultural Innovation (CCI).

CCI, a grantee of the California Community Foundation, supports individual artists like Takayama-Ogawa by providing business workshops, loans and grants.

With ancestors who were ceramists in Japan since the 15th century, Takayama-Ogawa’s talent is inherent. But her art is uniquely her own.

As a long-time environmentalist, Takayama-Ogawa’s recent collection combined half-eaten tea cakes with bugs on delicate china to symbolize society’s sometimes overindulgent and wasteful attitude toward natural resources. Influenced by her Japanese American ancestry, she has created pieces that incorporate images from the World War II Japanese internment camps, warning that people can be imprisoned again because of social fears and a legal clause related to a 1944 U.S. Supreme Court case, Korematsu v. United States.

Support Helps Artist Expand Her Work

Based in Pasadena, Takayama-Ogawa’s work is part of the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution’s Renwick Gallery, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Oakland Museum of California and the Racine Art Museum.

Takayama-Ogawa is able to advance her work with CCI’s help. At the center’s Business of Art workshops, she learned how to get more exposure through Internet strategies and how to create a living trust so her art is displayed and distributed the way she wishes after death. “CCI is completely dedicated to helping artists,” said Takayama-Ogawa, 53, who is creating a Web site to showcase her work. “CCI doesn’t give handouts, they give a hand up” so that artists can thrive and support themselves through their creative work.

Cora Mirikitani, CCI president and CEO, says the foundation stands out from other funders. “CCF focuses on the arts as a priority, invites a diverse array of grantees to the table and provides core operating support, which is truly invaluable.”

Learn more about how CCF supports mid-size arts organizations to help local artists at www.cciarts.org and www.calfund.org.

The exhibition features artists who have received the Fellowships for Visual Artists during the program’s 20-year history and celebrates CCF’s two-decade partnership with the J. Paul Getty Trust in supporting these artists. The exhibition runs through Jan. 11, 2009.

For more information, call (213) 625-0414 or visit www.janm.org.

EDUCATION

Goal: Increased K-5 student performance in language arts and math among low-income, minority and English language learners.

ALLIANCE FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY
— $150,000

CALIFORNIANS TOGETHER
— $100,000

FAIRPLEX CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
— $100,000

FAMILIES IN SCHOOLS
— $200,000

FRIENDS OF THE FAMILY
— $100,000

JUMPSTART FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
— $150,000

KOREATOWN YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER
— $100,000

LONG BEACH DAY NURSERY
— $100,000

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
— $100,000

PARENT INSTITUTE FOR QUALITY EDUCATION
— $150,000

PROJECT GRAD LOS ANGELES
— $150,000

SPRINGBOARD FOR IMPROVING SCHOOLS
— $200,000

TEACH FOR AMERICA
— $150,000

The foundation awarded more than $600,000 to nonprofits serving residents in San Fernando Valley, comprising 11% of our competitive grants. These organizations provide services in affordable housing, art, education, health care and capacity building.
CCF awarded $486,050 in grants to 22 El Monte nonprofit organizations from October 2007 to June 2008 as part of the Community Building Initiative (CBI), a 10-year, $10 million initiative that seeks to revitalize the city of El Monte located just east of downtown Los Angeles. The organizations work in the areas of education, health, human services, civic engagement and neighborhood improvements. For more information about this initiative, go to www.calfund.org/CBI.php.

“CCF is a respected voice in the community and having its support validates our work.”
— Brian C. Johnson, Teach for America

When preschool teacher Stefanie Mihm first met Matt*, he was an angry 3-year-old. Abandoned by his mother as a baby and raised by his father, Matt always acted out — until Mihm took a direct approach. “I asked him what he wanted;” she said. “All he wanted was a hug. He never got hugs at home.” Mihm wrapped her arms around him, helping to heal his bruised core. He soon began to do better academically in preschool.

Mihm, 23, is in her second year with Teach for America, a national organization that works to eliminate educational inequities. Although more commonly known for training K-12 teachers, TFA began an early childhood education initiative in Washington D.C. in 2006 to raise achievement among low-income students in underserved communities.

TFA has been a California Community Foundation grantee since 1993. “CCF is a respected voice in the community and having its support validates our work;” said Los Angeles Executive Director Brian C. Johnson.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Mihm found her calling in high school when she went to the Dominican Republic to teach 3 to 15-year-olds during a six-week summer camp. While at USC, she continued volunteering at the neediest schools in Los Angeles.

In 2007, as part of the first group of TFA preschool teachers in L.A., Mihm helped develop and test teaching models that fit students’ learning styles and levels. For instance, she made learning interactive by attaching movements to words that began with a letter of the alphabet. The youngsters learned that “P” is for “popcorn” and jumped around like popped kernels. “By the end of the school year, all my students knew at least 10 or more letters;” Mihm said proudly of her students at the Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment (PACE) Headstart in South Los Angeles, where she encountered the 3-year-old Matt. She looks forward to returning to the school this fall.

Learn how organizations that CCF supports are helping children from preschool through fifth grade be successful in school at www.teachforamerica.org and www.calfund.org.

*Fictional name used to protect child’s privacy.
Mother Sees Bright Future for Autistic Kids

Karen Hernandez would break down emotionally whenever she thought about how her three autistic children might need 24-hour care the rest of their lives. Not only did they have trouble communicating and interacting socially with others, they were also constantly sick.

It was difficult getting adequate health insurance and medical care because of their special needs. Then she went to the Children’s Clinic, a nonprofit community clinic in Long Beach that provides multilingual services in general and specialty pediatric care.

Hernandez’s outlook is brighter and she credits the clinic for her children’s progress. Before the clinic’s help, Angel, 8, didn’t know how to react to people and dismissed them. Christian, 7, couldn’t speak at all. Celeste, 3, had delayed speaking skills and trouble playing with kids.

They were able to get proper treatment after Dr. Elisa Nicholas diagnosed them with asthma and taught them about inhalers and household items that trigger asthma attacks. Dr. Nicholas, the clinic’s president and CEO, also encouraged Hernandez to integrate her children with non-autistic kids to improve their communication and social skills. The children now attend schools that have placed them in traditional classes and are attentive to their special needs.

“Dr. Nicholas actually listened to our concerns,” Hernandez said. “She understood what we were going through emotionally.” With strong primary care, speech therapy and other forms of support, the Hernandez children are healthier, have increased their vocabulary, are comfortable interacting with non-autistic kids and are doing well in school. Said Hernandez: “I still break down every so often because I don’t think it’s fair that my kids are challenged so much, but with support from Dr. Nicholas and my family, I’m positive that my children will learn how to live independently.”

Dr. Nicholas said, “The California Community Foundation stands out because it collaborates with nonprofit organizations, and offers support and educational resources that help us do our work better and boost the well-being of local residents.”

The California Community Foundation awarded 53 one-time grants totaling $5 million to organizations working in multiple areas of interest, including medical research, family planning services to teens, multiple sclerosis, disabled persons, adult day care centers, boys and girls clubs, Santa Barbara parks and the spaying and neutering of pets.

Learn more about how organizations that CCF supports are helping families obtain quality health care at www.thechildrensclinic.org or www.calfund.org.
The Centinela Medical Funds seek to ensure that children and adults have access to timely and affordable sources of quality health care services. The funds support eligible hospitals and community-based organizations that provide direct services and health education to low-income and medically underserved residents of Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lennox, Watts, El Segundo, Compton, Lawndale and designated areas of South Los Angeles. Priorities include: enhancing access to primary, specialty, diagnostic and inpatient care, mental health and dental services for uninsured patients; prevention, education, early detection and control of chronic medical conditions and diseases; and increased enrollment and retention of low-income adults and children in health care coverage. Applications are solicited through a separate Request for Proposals (RFP) process. Go to www.calfund.org for more information. The Centinela advisory board sets funding priorities, reviews grant requests and makes funding recommendations to the California Community Foundation’s board of directors annually.

Health Care
Goal: Improved access to regular, sustainable source of quality health care for low-income children and adults.

Children’s Clinic
— $100,000

Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles
— $150,000

Community Health Alliance of Pasadena
— $125,000

Comprehensive Community Health Centers, Inc.
— $160,000

Korean Health Education, Information & Research Center
— $125,000

South Bay Family Healthcare Center
— $300,000

University Muslim Medical Association
— $150,000

Venice Family Clinic
— $128,000

Centinela Medical Funds

Airport Marina Counseling Service
— $42,000

Alzheimer’s Association California Southland Chapter
— $50,000

Association of Black Women Physicians
— $47,800

Black Women for Wellness
— $50,000

Cedars Sinai Medical Center C.O.A.C.H. for Kids and Their Families Program
— $750,000

The Children’s Dental Center
— $75,000

Coalition of Mental Health Professionals, Inc.
— $80,000

Didi Hirsch Psychiatric Services
— $80,000

Good Samaritan Hospital
— $2,001,256

Little Company of Mary Health Foundation
— $2,299,072

Saint Francis Medical Center Foundation
— $250,000

South Bay Family Healthcare Center
— $700,000

University Muslim Medical Association (UMMA)
— $125,000
Youth Finds Stability in Foster Care

As a young woman of 22, Porschea Williams might be called a seasoned advocate for improving California’s foster care system. “It makes me feel good to know that what we’re working on now will affect younger foster youth,” said Williams, a foster child herself when her mother left her 20 years ago.

Williams is a volunteer at the Los Angeles chapter of the California Youth Connection, a statewide organization and grantee of the California Community Foundation that advocates for a better foster care system and develops leadership of foster youth.

In 2005, Williams helped sign into law a state bill requiring social workers to help foster youth maintain relationships with supportive adults and giving youth the right to be involved in planning for their life and well-being after foster care.

Like many foster youth, Williams didn’t find stability until she left foster care at 18. “I got into a lot of trouble when I was younger,” said Williams, who lived in five different homes by the time she entered high school. “I was angry most of the time because I had to move around and live with people I didn’t know.” In 2001, she was introduced to CYC through an L.A. County-sponsored independent living course.

CYC helped her advocate for other foster youth, which grew out of learning to advocate for herself. “I always wanted to speak up for myself when I was younger but I never knew how. CYC gave me the confidence to do that while keeping my cool,” said Williams, a nursing assistant with two toddlers studying to become a nurse.

Learn more about how organizations that CCF supports are helping former foster youth like Williams take control of their lives at www.calyouthconn.org or www.calfund.org.

“I always wanted to speak up for myself when I was younger but I never knew how. CYC gave me the confidence to do that while keeping my cool.”

— Former foster child Porschea Williams
The California Community Foundation raised $2.17 million through the Southern California Wildfire Relief Fund to support recovery efforts in parts of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties ravaged by the October 2007 wildfires. The funds supported intermediate recovery efforts focusing on needy populations and nonprofits that service the affected areas.

Thus far, CCF has distributed $2,166,050 in grants, including $1,841,050 to 20 Southern California organizations, as well as $325,000 in block grants to the San Diego and San Bernardino/Riverside Community Foundations for regranting into their respective communities.

As a full-time nanny on welfare and a single mother of four, Karen Sulpi borrowed money to make ends meet. Debt ridden with no place to live, she and her children moved in with her brother in 1992. Nine years later when he sold his home to move to San Diego, Sulpi had to find a place she could afford, so she moved her family into an apartment complex in a crime-infested Lancaster neighborhood.

Sulpi witnessed a few fights outside the property and soon “the police raided the building because they suspected gang activity.” When LINC Housing Corporation bought and renovated her building in 2002, her family’s life turned around.

LINC Housing, a grantee of the California Community Foundation, is a nonprofit affordable housing developer based in Long Beach that owns properties throughout California. For more than two decades, LINC has worked with small cities in Los Angeles County, like Whittier, Compton and Lancaster, to increase access to affordable housing for low-income working families, seniors and individuals with special needs.

LINC improved Sulpi’s building, the Village at Beechwood, by reinforcing the security system, incorporating environmentally friendly elements and creating welcoming community spaces. LINC also supports its residents through after-school programs for children, financial management workshops and health and well-being workshops. In 2006, LINC hired 47-year-old Sulpi to manage an onsite after-school program. She combines classroom learning with hands-on projects like planting vegetables and fruits in the community garden. Her three adult children, now living on their own, sometimes volunteer at LINC. Sulpi is also a proud grandmother of four and is no longer on welfare.

She values the strong sense of community LINC promotes at the Village and can’t imagine living anywhere else. “I just feel at home here,” Sulpi said. Now that she has managed to provide a good, stable life for her youngest child Josh, Sulpi hopes to work toward a degree in child psychology or early childhood education.

LINC Housing President and CEO Hunter Johnson said its grant from CCF has helped make the organization stronger. “The California Community Foundation helps to build its grantees’ overall equity and net worth by providing the means to increase our capacity.”

“The California Community Foundation helps to build its grantees’ overall equity and net worth by providing the means to increase our capacity.”

— Hunter Johnson, LINC Housing

Learn more about how organizations that CCF supports are increasing access to affordable housing at www.linchousing.org and www.calfund.org.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
— $100,000

CENTER FOR NONPROFIT MANAGEMENT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
— $100,000

HUMAN INTERACTION RESEARCH INSTITUTE
— $100,000

LONG BEACH NONPROFIT PARTNERSHIP
— $100,000

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHARITY FOUNDATION
— $100,000

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRANTMAKERS
— $125,000

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR GROUPS
— $55,613

**Management Support Grants**

One of the California Community Foundation’s four strategic goals is to strengthen the nonprofit sector in Los Angeles County. In addition to providing grants directly to nonprofit agencies, the foundation also funds these nonprofit intermediaries that provide technical assistance and other services to build the capacity and effectiveness of nonprofit organizations.

**Neighborhood Revitalization**

Goal: Increased housing opportunities for low-income families.

COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
— $100,000

EAST LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY CORPORATION
— $100,000

ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY PARTNERS, INC.
— $200,000

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION
— $150,000

HOUSING CALIFORNIA
— $100,000

LINC HOUSING CORPORATION
— $100,000

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS FOR REFORM NOW
— $100,000

LOS ANGELES COALITION TO END HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS
— $130,000

LTSC COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
— $100,000

UNION RESCUE MISSION
— $100,000

WEST HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY HOUSING CORPORATION
— $100,000
The California Community Foundation invested $1.4 million to hire more housing counselors and attorneys at service agencies and support research showing that at-risk borrowers are getting the help they need. This support will help at least 40,000 homeowners over the next two years, with about 16,000 of those counseled expected to avoid foreclosure. The funding to legal services agencies will enable them to help nearly 3,000 homeowners in L.A. County.

Robertsons Successfully Fight Foreclosure to Stay in Family Home

Derrick Robertson recalls how he and his wife, Myra, nearly lost their home to foreclosure eight years ago. “It’s still painful,” he said, his eyes brimming with tears. “It was a devastating experience.” Thanks to legal services agency Public Counsel, a CCF grantee, the Robertsons celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary this year in the South Los Angeles home they’ve lived in for 23 years.

The Robertsons, high school sweethearts at Manual Arts Senior High School in South L.A., have two children and three grandchildren. In 1984, they bought their three-bedroom house for $80,000, with a monthly mortgage of $800. Myra, a mail carrier for 18 years, fell and hurt her back on the job. She went on workers’ compensation.

In 2000, a series of events caused them to nearly lose their home. After receiving workers’ compensation payments for years, Myra was unprepared when her benefits ended. By that time, they had refinanced twice to make home repairs. As a security guard, Derrick’s monthly salary of $1,000 wasn’t enough to cover their $1,079 mortgage payment and household expenses. An acquaintance named Larry, whom they knew for several years, offered to help.

Larry, who said he was a real estate broker for 30 years, assured them he could refinance the loan at a lower fixed interest rate. “He made a lot of promises,” said Derrick, 53.

The Robertsons’ loan turned out to be an adjustable, high-interest loan with payments that soared to $1,745 a month. “We about had a stroke,” said Myra, 52. “We tried to pay the house note, but everything else fell behind.”

With Public Counsel’s help, the Robertsons’ case went to mediation and their loan was rescinded and restructured in 2003. Said Derrick: “We hope our experience will help others who are going through the same thing get the help they need.”

To learn more about Public Counsel go to www.publiccounsel.org. This is just one example of the grants CCF has made in response to the growing mortgage default and foreclosure crisis. To learn more, go to www.calfund.org.
Like many others, Xinia Solis believes that owning a house represents the American Dream. But the dream nearly slipped away when her husband was laid off in summer 2007.

Solis, her husband, Tony Tirado, their two toddler children and her mother-in-law live in a two-bedroom, two-bath house in East Los Angeles that the couple bought for $489,999 in October 2006.

When Tirado lost his contracting job for three months last year, they fell behind on their $3,600 monthly payment for two house loans.

"It was terrible," said Solis, 32, a vocational nurse who works in hospice care. "I got behind on so many bills. It was so much stress because everything was on me." When their house went into foreclosure, Solis searched the Internet and found the East L.A. Community Corporation, a nonprofit housing agency.

Angelica Rubio, ELACC’s director of homebuyer education, was able to work out a temporary repayment plan with Solis’ lender. “She advocated for us,” Solis said. “If it wasn’t for Angelica, we would have lost the house already.”

Last year, ELACC launched a free Foreclosure Prevention Program. It includes workshops and counseling to help people who don’t know what steps to take to avoid losing their homes to foreclosure.

“We’re addressing a crisis that is regional,” said ELACC president Maria Cabildo. “We really feel that a house is an incredible stabilizing force in families. That’s why we try to do everything possible to keep a family intact.”

“If it wasn’t for Angelica, we would have lost the house already.”
— Xinia Solis

To learn more about ELACC, go to www.elacc.org. This is just one example of the grants CCF has made in response to the growing mortgage default and foreclosure crisis. To learn more about our priority area of neighborhood revitalization — providing a stable living environment for low-income families by increasing the supply of and access to affordable housing in L.A. County, go to www.calfund.org.
The California Community Foundation works with several special grant programs created to meet the interests of donors or partner foundations. Each of these grant programs are managed by a supporting organization, an affiliate of the California Community Foundation that has its own guidelines, application and review process. Learn more by visiting www.calfund.org. The foundation will, at times, issue a Request for Proposal to test the effectiveness of a promising program model or to address an immediate community-wide issue.

**DOLPHIN CHANGE FUND**
The Dolphin Change Fund awarded two $5,000 grants to the CLARE Foundation and Common Ground to address chronically homeless individuals and homeless youth in the Santa Monica area. Since it was created in 1994, the Dolphin Change Fund has distributed a total of $135,000 to various nonprofit groups serving this population. Applications are solicited by invitation only.

**FEDCO CHARITABLE FOUNDATION**
FEDCO (Federal Employees’ Distributing Company) was a department store chain in Southern California from 1948 to 1999. When the stores closed in 1999, the company established the FEDCO Charitable Foundation at the California Community Foundation to benefit children and families in communities where FEDCO stores were located. The FEDCO Charitable Foundation provides small grants to full-time public school teachers serving students in grades K-12 in five school districts: ABC/Cerritos, Culver City, Norwalk La Mirada, Los Angeles Unified and Pasadena. Priorities include hands-on, classroom or “real-world” field trips that encourage experiential learning, enhance student understanding and increase student achievement in language arts, mathematics, science or social studies. To apply, go to www.calfund.org in September 2009 when we will issue the Request for Proposals.

The FEDCO Charitable Foundation approved 150 grants totaling $242,616 in Los Angeles County. Funds primarily supported field trip costs such as transportation and entrance fees as well as classroom materials for projects that deepen student understanding in the core disciplines.

The FEDCO Charitable Foundation is continuing its partnership with three intermediary agencies with one-year grants amounting to $120,000 each, to provide experiential field trips or teacher grants in Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. The following organizations were selected based on their previous effectiveness and track record, proposed work plan and ability to administer teacher grants in their respective counties: The San Diego Foundation; the Orange County Community Foundation; and Cal Poly Pomona’s College of Science (to benefit San Bernardino County).

**LONG BEACH NAVY MEMORIAL HERITAGE ASSOCIATION**
Created in 1998, the Long Beach Navy Memorial Heritage Association preserves the heritage and historic sites and resources of Long Beach, recognizes the contributions of the Long Beach Naval Station and Shipyard to the City of Long Beach and honors the work of architect Paul Revere Williams. Historical resources include buildings, public landscapes or contributing structures in historic neighborhoods. To apply, go to www.calfund.org in September 2009 when we will issue the Request for Proposals.

A board of directors leads the association, representing four expert Long Beach historic preservation organizations: the Cultural Heritage Commission, Historical Society of Long Beach, Willmore City Heritage and Long Beach Heritage.

The following grants were made:

- **ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** — $50,000
- **CSULB ADVANCED MEDIA PRODUCTION** — $50,000
- **HISTORY SOCIETY OF LONG BEACH** — $40,000
Every day, students who walk to school in the city of El Monte learn to navigate through neighborhoods that they describe as “dangerous or scary.” What they observe on their way to school: gang activity, vandalism, fast moving traffic, crossing train tracks, stray dogs and cats, inappropriate adult behavior and homeless people.

The students did something about it, with the help of a unique city design project run by Amigos de los Rios, an organization that helps cities and communities become healthy, safe and inspiring. A two-year, $100,000 grant from the FEDCO Charitable Foundation administered by the California Community Foundation helped students in the El Monte City and Mountain View school districts take ownership of their school routes to make them safer and fully participate in the democratic process.

A total of 1,250 students from four elementary and middle schools took part in the project from fall 2007 to summer 2008. They asked other students what “the walk to school” was like. They recorded observations about their communities. They drew maps and plans of their neighborhood and designed improvements to the sidewalks and small parks. They learned about city planning and government practices after they presented their recommendations to the city council. “Some of them discovered abilities they didn’t know they had, like art and writing,” said Claire Robinson, director of Amigos de los Rios.

The city government in El Monte is updating the city’s general plan and has allocated $600,000 this year for community development. The city design project by students will help the city decide what areas to fix. “City staff appreciated hearing this critical information about routes to school directly from the students,” said Dante Hall, assistant city manager. “We will use their input to help prioritize our sidewalk improvement efforts.”

A group of mothers pitched in by taking pictures of all the sidewalk cracks on one...
street. “It takes a lot of courage to say they care and they want to do something about it,” Robinson said.

The project will continue this school year. By the end of 2009, Robinson hopes to present to the city a master plan for the two school districts on how to improve school routes. The plan could include adding more trees, plants, native insects and birds and more community spaces like mini parks. An average of about 35 percent of students who walk to the four schools — Kranz, Madrid, Gidley and Shirpser — will be affected by the improvements. Robinson also plans on mapping the curriculum into the state educational standards so that it can be taught in any classroom.

One student’s powerful question, Robinson said, proved to be the biggest lesson learned by the project. He asked, “Each time the city council makes a decision, do they think about third graders?” Said Robinson: “If the city council had a way to gauge the impact of its decisions on the lives of elementary students, we’d have a much different world. It’s very important to connect those voices.”

Without the support of FEDCO and CCF, this project would not have happened, she said. Two years ago, the foundation awarded a $25,000 grant to Amigos de los Rios to set up a field office in El Monte. The FEDCO Charitable Foundation, a CCF supporting organization that provides grants to public schools in Southern California for experiential learning opportunities, followed with the current grant for the city design project. “Few groups are willing to experiment and put their resources behind the freedom to explore and to run with it,” Robinson said. “CCF has an innate ability to trust a threshold that is not yet verified.”

This example demonstrates how organizations that CCF supports are helping to provide “hands-on” experiential learning opportunities for youth and make communities safer and stronger. For more information, go to www.amigosdelosrios.org. To learn more about the FEDCO Charitable Foundation, go to www.calfund.org.

“Each time the city council makes a decision, do they think about third graders?”
— El Monte third-grader
RANCHO LOS CERRITOS
— $25,000

V-SQUARE, ART THEATER RENOVATION
— $25,000

LOUISE IVERS
— $17,000

THELMA PEARL HOWARD FOUNDATION
Founded in 1994 as a supporting organization of the California Community Foundation, the Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation was created by Thelma Pearl Howard, Walt Disney’s housekeeper for 30 years, to benefit disadvantaged and homeless children in Los Angeles County. The Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation is administered by CCF and has an independent board of directors. This year, grants totaling $429,000 were made to 18 organizations that offer quality arts-based educational enrichment activities.

Visit www.calfund.org in February 2009 to obtain the grant application.

A PLACE CALLED HOME
— $25,000

ARMORY CENTER FOR THE ARTS
— $25,000

DEAF WEST THEATRE COMPANY
— $25,000

DRAMATIC RESULTS
— $25,000

GABRIELLA AXELRAD EDUCATION FOUNDATION
— $25,000

HARBOR INTERFAITH SERVICES
— $14,625

HEART OF LOS ANGELES YOUTH, INC.
— $25,000

INNER CITY ARTS
— $25,000

INSIDE OUT COMMUNITY ARTS, INC.
— $25,000

JUST LOVIN MUSIC STUDIOS, INC.
— $25,000

LACER (LITERACY, ARTS, CULTURE, EDUCATION, RESEARCH) AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
— $25,000

LOS ANGELES OPERA
— $35,000

PARA LOS NIÑOS
— $25,000

PUENTE LEARNING CENTER
— $25,000

SANTA CECILIA OPERA AND ORCHESTRA
— $25,000

STONE SOUP CHILD CARE PROGRAMS
— $25,000
The California Community Foundation has a long history of helping individuals, families, corporations and non-profit organizations achieve their charitable goals. We are presented with many financial gifts and opportunities and there are many potential solutions that meet the needs of the donor and the community.

Our donors established more than 100 new funds this year, totaling 1,500 active funds that support a variety of issues to help create a healthier and more vibrant community.

HOW TO GIVE
We make philanthropy a deeply personal experience by providing the flexibility and efficiency for donors to achieve their individual charitable goals. Our expertise and personalized service make giving easy and tailored to donors’ needs. We accept a wide variety of assets to create a fund at the foundation: cash, securities traded on major exchanges, closely-held stock, mutual fund shares, retirement plan assets, real estate, privately held business interests, to name a few.

We offer many different types of funds. Here are five basic types:

- **CCF Priorities fund** allows you to support CCF’s identified highest priority areas, including the arts, human development, education, health care and neighborhood revitalization. This fund addresses both the current and future needs of the most vulnerable populations in Los Angeles County and is one of the most impactful ways to give.

- **Donor advised funds** allow you to participate directly in grantmaking by making recommendations for grants to specific organizations and causes you care about. You can work closely with foundation staff to select grant recipients, evaluate potential funding strategies and involve family members or colleagues in the giving process. These funds are the most efficient, cost-effective alternative to private or family foundations, and can be started with $25,000.

- **Field of interest funds** allow you to support organizations that address the issues you care about most. Choose a cause [or causes] close to your heart, a geographic area or population, such as disadvantaged youth in South Los Angeles or underserved women in San Gabriel Valley, and let the foundation’s professional staff take care of the details to make grants from your fund.

- **Restricted funds** are ideal if you want to support one or more specific organizations.

- **Scholarship funds** can benefit students of any age, background or education level. You can select scholars based on neighborhoods or schools where they’re from, the schools they will attend, their level of financial need and academic course of study, such as nursing or teaching. We ask that the opening balance be at least $50,000. These are the basic types of funds. We can create a customized financial and charitable solution to meet your needs. No matter the type of fund, CCF continues to respond to the increasing needs of the community through the generosity of our donors.

For more information on setting up a fund and how CCF provides an attractive alternative to a private foundation or a commercial gift fund with maximum tax benefits, go to www.calfund.org. We are happy to work with you, your attorney or financial advisor to fulfill your charitable dreams. For assistance creating a new fund please contact Carol Bradford at (213) 452-6266. For assistance with an existing fund please contact Amy Fackelmann at (213) 452-6241.

We are proud to represent a community of donors who are passionate about building the future of L.A.

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**DID YOU KNOW...**
A donor advised fund at CCF is an attractive alternative to a private foundation. If you’re thinking of closing your private foundation because of all the administrative hassles, here are some benefits of opening a donor advised fund at CCF:

- **Fair market value tax deduction on gifts of real estate or closely held stock.**
- **Deduction taken up to 50% of adjusted gross income for cash gifts.**
- **Deduction taken up to 30% of adjusted gross income for gifts of publicly traded stock.**
- **Exempt from annual minimum distribution requirements.**
- **Easy and quick to establish and terminate.**
- **No set-up fee.**

For more information, please call (213) 413-4130 or go to www.calfund.org.
Singer/actress Annette Funicello’s fund was the most searched fund on CCF’s Web site from April to June 2008. Funicello, Walt Disney’s most popular Mouseketeer who has battled multiple sclerosis since 1987, created the Annette Funicello Fund for Neurological Disorders in 1993.
Continuing a jazz legend’s charitable legacy

At the height of her popularity, jazz singer extraordinaire Ella Fitzgerald never forgot the hardships she endured when she was orphaned at age 15. She frequently made generous donations to help those less fortunate, especially disadvantaged youth.

In 1993, Fitzgerald created a private foundation that supports, among other activities, music, after-school and early literacy programs and diabetes care and research. “Ella was shy, but she had a big, big heart,” said Fran Morris Rosman, executive director of the foundation, which gave away $1 million in 2007. “If she saw a need, she wanted to help.”

After Fitzgerald’s death in 1996, it made sense to her longtime attorney, Richard Rosman, to continue Fitzgerald’s charitable legacy by creating a donor advised fund called the Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Fund at CCF in 1998, in addition to the private foundation. CCF provided a different asset investment management strategy and also had the ability to help the private foundation investigate various nonprofit organizations and recommend well-run organizations in specific areas of interest. Income for the Fitzgerald foundation and CCF fund comes from royalties, name and likeness uses and investments.

Said Richard Rosman, president of the foundation: “We find CCF and its knowledgeable staff to be excellent partners in helping us continue her legacy of generously supporting the disadvantaged and those in need of assistance.”

The fund, just under $3 million, gave out $157,000 in grants last year to such organizations as the Apollo Theater, where Fitzgerald was “discovered,” and JazzAmerica, an L.A.-based youth jazz program.

The Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Fund at CCF supports organizations like the Apollo Theater, where the legendary jazz singer was “discovered” decades ago.
Dr. Yanina Queen could have landed any lucrative job in the private sector, but instead works as a pediatrician at a nonprofit community clinic in Inglewood. “With every kid I treat,” said Dr. Queen, “I feel like I’m doing something important because they are really in need of medical care.”

Dr. Queen, who came to the U.S. alone at the age of 19 from Russia, is a proud alumna of the Robert C. Fraser Fund, the largest restricted scholarship fund administered by the California Community Foundation.

For the 2007-08 academic year, the fund disbursed nearly $1 million for graduate students pursuing a medical or divinity career at UCLA and USC. The fund also provides grants to doctors who work in underserved communities to help them repay their educational loans.

The fund was created in 2004 from the estate of Dr. Fraser, a prominent Los Angeles ophthalmologist who during his lifetime routinely bartered with patients who could not afford his services. Since its creation, CCF has given out more than $2.6 million in scholarships to about 55 students.

The Fraser Fund has enabled Dr. Queen to pay off about $50,000 of her $70,000 loan debt. “Thanks to the Fraser Fund, I come to work happy and do not have to worry. A heavy cloud has lifted,” said Dr. Queen, 37. “I love working in a community clinic, but at the salary I make I might never have paid off that loan otherwise.”

“Thanks to the Fraser Fund, I come to work happy and do not have to worry. A heavy cloud has lifted. I love working in a community clinic, but at the salary I make I might never have paid off that loan otherwise.”

— Fund beneficiary Dr. Yanina Queen
The Nicholas Scott Cannon Foundation
Olive Harrower Canright Church Support Fund
The Cardoso Family Charitable Fund
The Anne and Ben Carre Fund
The Jean C. Carrus Fund
The Carter Foundation
Irval W. and Florence D. Carter Scholarship Foundation
John A. Carter Jr. Fund
The Albert Cartwright Scholarship Fund
Cascade Fund
Casey Family Foundation
Patrick Cassidy Fund
Cates Family Foundation
Cavin Family Traveling Fellowship Fund
CAVU/LUTZ Fund
CCF Endowment Fund
CCF Real Estate Holdings
CD For the Troops Fund
The Cederbaum Family Fund
Cedu School Fund
Centinela Medical Care Fund
Centinela Medical Community Fund
Central American Hurricane Relief Fund
The Century Freeway Corridor Area Child Care Fund
Victor Chaltiel Fund
The Jack K. Chan Fund
Dottie & Marvin Chanin Charitable Fund
The Tywana Chapman Fund
The Charlie Foundation To Help Cure Pediatric Epilepsy
The Louise Cherry Little/George W. Cherry Scholarship Fund
The Chesney Scholarship Fund
CHHA/CCCHA/Tract 7260/WHA Community Benefit Fund
Child & Family Center Endowment Fund
Child and Family Guidance Center Endowment Fund
Children's Health Initiative (CHI)
The Stanley and Poksil Choy Scholarship Fund
Mary M. Chrisman Fund
Warren Christopher Scholarship Fund
The Colette Chuda Environmental Fund
Gina Cirone Fund
City of Los Angeles Service Efficacy Analysis Fund
Civic Alliance Fund
Ada Belle Clark Fund
The Jane Clark Charitable Fund
Thomas and Phyllis Clark Family Fund
Larry P. Clemmensen Family Fund
The Codering Family Foundation in Memory of Barbara & Olivia
Bati and Jerry Cohen Fund
The Charles and Rae Cohen Charitable Fund
The JKK Cohen Family Fund
Patricia & Ira Cohen Foundation
The College Scholarship Fund for LAUSD Students
The Jeanne and Harold Collier Family Fund
John P. Commons Fund
Community Dance Association Fund
Community Foundation for Oak Park
Community Foundation Land Trust
Community Partners Fund
Community School/Safe Havens Fund
Conexant Systems Charitable Fund
Nettie M. Conger Fund
Harry & Jessica Conniff #1 Fund
Harry & Jessica Conniff #2 Fund
Harry & Jessica Conniff #3 Fund
Roberta A. Conroy Charitable Fund
Constitutional Rights Foundation Endowment Fund
Department of Water & Power Charitable Giving Fund
The Continental Fund
Corday Kozberg Family Fund
Coro Southern California Endowment Fund
Betty Corradini Endowment Fund
The Bruce and Toni Corwin Foundation
The Marion L. Cosgrove Foundation
William & Adelaide Costello Foundation
Council District 5 Regional Transportation, Planning
Robert E. and Dorothy A. Courtney Family Foundation
Eileen Shumer Craig Scholarship Fund
Todd Maxfield Crane Endowment Fund
Robert B. Craufurd Fund
Cranven Foundation
The Crawford Family Fund
Chloe Crawford Fund
Criminal Justice Institute Fund
Frank and Eva Crosetti Charitable Fund
Esther Sparks Cross Fund
Caleb T. Crowell Fund
Cultural Affairs Department Services Fund
Cultural Facility Trust Fund
Culver City Education Foundation Fund
D
D6 Outreach Fund
Hazel E. Daly Fund
Hazel E. Daly Fund #1
Frances E. Dance Fund
Dancing Cat Benefit Fund
The Ann Daniel Foundation
The Daum Family Fund
B. Dade Davis & Helen Mohan Davis Memorial Fund
Ruth and Prince Davis Fund for Medical Research and Care
Ruth and Prince Davis Fund for the Care of Animals
Winifred Sears Davis Fund
Alma Dawn Foundation
Minju Chung de La Tour Educational Fund
The Sonia Maria de Leon de Vega Charitable Fund
The Alexis de Tocqueville Fund
The Alec de Toqueville Fund
Margaretta de Wet Fund
W. Jacqueline de Wit Fund
Dear Jack Foundation
Deemer Family Foundation
Rosemarie Dench Fund
Florence R. Devine Fund #1
Florence R. Devine Fund #2
Barbara Dewey Fund
Barbara Dewey Fund A
Leonardo DiCaprio Fund at CCF
Dickson-DeWitt Fund
The Anne Diedrich Fund
Difference Makers Foundation
The Mabel J. Dilley Memorial Fund
Disaster Relief Fund
District Attorney Victim & Crime Prevention Initiatives Fund
Charles and Carol Divine Foundation
Dohring Family Foundation
Dolle Family Fund
Dolphin Change Program Fund
Juan J. Dominguez Scholarship Fund
The Kathleen & Terry Dooley Fund
Dorwart Foundation
The Michael J. Downer Foundation
The Jim & Marguerite Downing Fund
The Karl Doyle and Lynn Shepherd-Doyle Fund
The Paul K. and Annette M. Doyle Charitable Fund
William K. & Cheryl S. Doyle Family Fund
The James and Wendy Drasdo Fund
Jean Roth Driskel Scholarship Fund
The Dritley Family Fund
Jean Roth Driskel Scholarship Fund
The James and Wendy Drasdo Fund
Jean Roth Driskel Scholarship Fund
The Dritley Family Fund
Dubnoff School Scholarship Trust
The Duende Fund
The Jeff and Paige Dunham Fund
George A.V. Dunning Fund
The Kirsten Dunst Foundation
The Durfee Community Fund
Theresa & Mike Dutra Fund
The Duttendaver Fund
The Dwyer Fund
The Richard F. & Eleanor W. Dwyer Fund
The Richard F. & Eleanor W. Dwyer Fund
The Richard F. & Eleanor W. Dwyer Fund
The Richard F. & Eleanor W. Dwyer Fund
George and Lynne Davidson Dyer Scholarship
Many CCF donors give cash or stock. However, some donors have other assets they use to create their charitable fund. One donor, a well known pianist and vocalist, gave CCF the royalties to an album he recorded to honor the victims of the September 11th terrorist attacks, and payments from these royalties are funding his charitable grantmaking.
Honoring parents in different ways

S**ho and Grace Iino** placed as great a value on social service as they did on education and hard work. The couple, second-generation Japanese Americans, left legacies that reverberate to this day through two funds bearing their names that support very different areas and work independently of each other.

The funds, established 12 years apart, are an example of a family choosing different charitable solutions through two gifts from an estate. In 1995, the Iino family created a fund in memory of their mother, who died from ovarian cancer at age 63.

A former teacher, Grace Iino was a founding member and first president of Little Tokyo Service Center, a CCF grantee. Her fund helped to provide about 60 community educational seminars and more than 350 support group sessions for Alzheimer’s caregivers and cancer survivors.

In 2007, the family created the Sho Iino Accounting Scholarship Fund in memory of their father, who in 1947 was the first Japanese American in the U.S. to become a licensed Certified Public Accountant.

“Mom and Dad were very selfless and dedicated to giving back to the community,” said son John Iino. “They grew up during the war and learned the concept of rallying together as a community. It wasn’t just a matter of having a good heart and good morals, but a matter of survival.”

Every year after his retirement Sho Iino volunteered his time to the community by doing income tax returns for the elderly. He died in 2006 at age 91. His fund awarded its first scholarships this fall to Japanese Americans who are accounting majors at UCLA and USC. Like this one, CCF can create and manage scholarship funds that public universities can no longer house.

When it came time to honor their parents, the Iino family turned to CCF. “CCF has a great reputation and a long history in Southern California,” said John Iino, a partner at Reed Smith who oversees both funds with his brothers Tom and Steven. “Integrity and performance are critical to selecting a partner. CCF worked with us and found creative solutions to help us achieve our goals.”
Crystal Becker’s voice trembles as she describes the care her husband Shane took in preparing for his first father-daughter dance. “We went all over Anchorage looking for the perfect dress,” Crystal said. “The prices were outrageous, but that didn’t matter to him. He put on his dress green uniform, went outside and knocked on the door to pick up Cierra. He even carried her across a mud puddle.”

Army Staff Sgt. Shane Becker was killed April 3, 2007 by small arms fire in Iraq. He was 35. Besides Crystal, he is survived by daughters Cierra, 8, and Cheyenna, 16 months.

To help them deal with grief, Crystal turned to TAPS (Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors), a national organization in Washington D.C. that provides ongoing emotional support to surviving family members who have lost a loved one serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Through the generosity of donors, the California Community Foundation supports TAPS through a $550,000 grant from the Iraq Afghanistan Deployment Impact Fund (IADIF) administered at CCF. The grant has allowed TAPS to serve 2,870 new families, hold 14 regional seminars for 3,000 people and respond to more than 24,000 requests on its hot line.

“CCF gets it,” said TAPS founder Bonnie Carroll, whose organization recently received a three-year, $6 million grant from IADIF to expand its capacity.

Crystal, who now lives in Beeville, Texas, took Cierra to three TAPS events. Cierra benefited from meeting children her own age who had difficulty talking about their feelings of loss. Before TAPS, said Crystal, Cierra displayed her frustration in extremes — from acting as a “perfect older sister handing out Kleenexes to everybody” to “screaming and kicking and yelling, ‘These stupid, bad guys! These stupid, bad guys!’”

Now both have found a network of support. “TAPS has given us a feeling that we belong,” Crystal said. “We express ourselves, get our feelings out and then we’re ready to go at it some more. For us it’s the new normal.”

— Crystal Becker, survivor

“TAPS has given us a feeling that we belong. We express ourselves, get our feelings out and then we’re ready to go at it some more. For us it’s the new normal.”

TAPS Helps Survivors Journey Through Grief and Healing

“TAPS has given us a feeling that we belong. We express ourselves, get our feelings out and then we’re ready to go at it some more. For us it’s the new normal.”

— Crystal Becker, survivor

“TAPS has given us a feeling that we belong,” Crystal said. “We express ourselves, get our feelings out and then we’re ready to go at it some more. For us it’s the new normal.”

This is an example of how our donors are making an impact through their grant-making. To learn more, go to www.taps.org and http://www.calfund.org/receive/iadif.php.
Horton Medical Scholarship and Lectureship Fund
Belle & William Hess Fund
The Randy Hostetler Living Room Music Fund
Hot Milk Foundation
Hot Topic Foundation
House of Ruth/Services for Battered Women and Children Fund
Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation
Judge Lowell Howe Scholarship Fund
Hoyt Scholarship Fund
The J Andrew Huang Family Fund
Sherrianne Wright Huard Scholarship Fund
Pamela Hubbard-Wiley Educational Scholarship Fund
Brenda & Paul Hudson Fund
Terrence D. & Joyce B. Hughes Family Fund
William Lawrence & Blanche Hughes Foundation
William Lawrence and Blanche Hughes Fund
The Human Development Fund
The Hunt Family Foundation
The Dennis A. Hunt Memorial Fund for Health Journalism
Elfa M. Hutchin Fund
Henrietta Hutchings Fund
Hyde Family Foundation

Jamison Properties, Inc., Fund
The Jani Family Foundation
Jen Family Charitable Fund
Jensen Family Fund
Christian Jensen Charitable Trust
Jeopardy/Balancing the Odds Program of the LAPD
Jerrold V. and Elaine B. Jerome Fund
The JGV & MHV Fund
Johnson Martin Charitable Fund
Kathy Mullikin Johnson Fund
Ralph G. Johnson Fund
Stephen G. & Rosemarie T. Johnson Family Fund
W. Johnson & H. E. Washburn Fund
Vera M. Johnston Early Childhood/Elementary Movement
The Angelina Jolie Foundation
The Jolie-Pitt Foundation
The Maddox Jolie Pitt Foundation
Margaret Ann Jones College Scholarship Fund
The Joshi Family Scholarship Fund
The Julis Family Fund

K

The Kagan Foundation
Kaiser Permanente Southern California Fund for Charitable Contributions
Gloria and Sonny Kamm Family Fund
Seth Katz Memorial Fund
The Judi Kaufman Foundation
The Robert & Fori Kay Family Fund
Kaye Family Fund
Louise Keasler #1 Fund
Louise Keasler #2 Fund
Louise Keasler #3 Fund
Sharon A. Keith Fund
The Kemp Family Foundation

Douglas Kendall Concerts Fund
Getzel R. Kenner Memorial Fund
J. Howard & Harriet L. Kent Fund
J. Wesley & Elizabeth Kent Fund
Roy L. & Elizabeth M. Kent Fund
The Kessler Family Foundation
Sydney Kessler Fund
The Khan Spire Charitable Fund
Kid Fund
The Marcus and Jaime King Family Foundation
Kinney Family Foundation
The Kinney-Maidman Donor Advised Fund
Bertha Urban Kinsey Memorial Fund
Betty Jean Kivel Foundation
Daniel Kivel Foundation
Scott N. Kivel Charitable Fund
Kiwanis Club of Hollywood-Los Feliz Endowment Fund
Harriet N. Klatt Fund
The James and Brooke Klein Family Fund
The Michael John Klein and Evelyn Klein Fund
The Robert & Barbara Klein Family Fund
The Rodney G. Klein Foundation
Sandra J. Klein Family Charitable Fund
Horace B. Knight Fund
John and Sarah Kobara Family Foundation
The Billy Eve & Lloyd Randall Koenig Fund
Lloyd Randall Koenig & Billy Eve Koenig Fund
Kopcho Family Foundation
The Sarah Korda Fund
Korean American Coalition Fund
Kosta Family Scholarship Fund
The Kovinsky Family Charitable Fund
The Joanne Kozberg Fund
Kozlen Family Fund
The Gloria & Jack Kramer Family Foundation
Harry B. Kuhns Fund
The Kay Kuschner Family Donor Advised Fund
Carl T. and Liselotte Kuttler Fund

L

L and J Foundation
L and J Foundation #2
L.A. Police Foundation - Lori Gonzales Scholarship Fund
C. Joseph & Donna M. La Bonté Charitable Fund
La Cañada Flintridge Education Foundation Endowment Fund
La Cañada Flintridge Education Foundation – Rose N. Harrington Fund
La Kretz Family Foundation
La Kretz Fund #1
La Plaza de Cultura Y Artes Foundation Endowment Fund
Edna La Rue Fund
La Salle High School of Pasadena Endowment Fund
La Tierra Urbana Fund
LA Wild Endowment Fund
The LACER Fund
LAFD/LAPD St. Patrick’s Day Parade Fund
The Mini Lai Scholarship Fund
John P. Lamaridin Scholarship Fund
The Landers Family Fund
Donald E. and Patricia A. Lange Family Fund
Eugene G. and Sylvia M. Lange Memorial Scholarship Fund
Langson Family Fund
Lanterman Fund
The Jeffrey Lapin Charitable Fund
Larchmont Boulevard Median Project Fund
The Ellen R. Larson Fund
Karim L. Larson Fund
Cynthia and Edward Lasker Fund
Latham & Watkins Foundation
William J. Laumbach Fund For Parkinson’s Research
LAUSD Small Schools Planning Grant for Secondary Schools
Richard L. Lauter and Helen S. Lauter Fund
Law Faculty Scholarship For Underrepresented Racial Minorities
Charles Lawrence Fund
Susanne Lawrenz-Miller Endowment Fund
The Serene & Rubin M. Lazar Charitable Fund
LBH Fund
Ellie & Bruce Lederman Fund
Lee Family Fund

Grace Iino Community Education Fund
Sho Iino Accounting Scholarship Fund
Independent Citizens for California’s Children Fund (IC3)
Independent Insurance Agents Association of Santa Monica Fund
Iraq Afghanistan Deployment Impact Fund
Irvine Foundation Arts Project Fund

C. Bernard Jackson Scholarship Fund
The Sherry Jackson Foundation
Dr. Raymond Jallow Family Foundation

New Fund
Legacy Society Member (in bold)
When entrepreneurs Chet and Jan Pipkin met as volunteers 27 years ago at the California YMCA Youth and Government program, they were already committed to community service and social service-related work. Married since 1985, they started a technology and consumer electronic products company from his parents’ garage in Hawthorne.

As Belkin International Inc. grew into a global leader, the Pipkins realized their charitable giving, one of the most critical areas of their lives, had to be more organized and impactful.

Everyone they knew mentioned CCF. “Very quickly it became obvious to us that CCF was already doing a tremendous job of researching and providing a networking platform to do what we wanted,” Chet said. “The more we learned the more we were blown away.”

In 2002 the Pipkins created a fund at CCF, The Pipkin Charitable Foundation. Their gift of one million shares of stock in their privately held company was converted to cash and the fund was set up with $4.8 million. If the Pipkins had redeemed the stock themselves, they would have paid capital gains tax on the proceeds. By giving the stock directly to CCF, the community foundation was able to sell the stock at full market value, benefiting the Pipkins’ fund. The Pipkins also received a charitable deduction for the stock’s fair market value.

Had the Pipkins created a private foundation, their gift would have been treated less favorably under the tax code and not be funded with the full market value of the stock.

Today the fund has $6.7 million and primarily supports children and disadvantaged youth programs. “To have an impact on social change, we need to invest in the next generation,” Chet said.

The Pipkins, both 48, hope to significantly grow the fund over the rest of their lifetimes. And they see CCF as a vital partner. “It comes down to three things — CCF’s mission, vision and people,” Chet said. “The mission and values are easy to see and the organization really lives up to them day in and day out. The people are crazy good. We’re proud of our association with CCF.”

“It comes down to three things — CCF’s mission, vision and people. The mission and values are easy to see and the organization really lives up to them day in and day out. The people are crazy good.”

— Donor Chet Pipkin

Entrepreneurial in Business and Philanthropy
A CCF donor advised fund is a perfect way for a donor to time his or her charitable deduction, even if the donor hasn’t decided which charities will receive the grant. Donors receive a charitable deduction in the year that they make a gift to a donor advised fund, not in the year they make grants from the fund.
Health is the top issue area for a quarter of our donor advised grants ($38 million). Education and community economic development follow at $24 million and $21 million, respectively.

**N**
- The Nana Fund
- The National Metals Charitable Fund
- The Neighborhood Revitalization Fund
- The Neighborhood Youth Association Fund
- Walter L. Neill Fund
- The Russell and Dawn Nelson Family Fund
- The Dr. Henry & Lilian Nesburn Award Fund
- R. G. Neubarth Memorial Athletic Scholarship Fund
- Ilse Neumann Fund
- The Sarah Carpenter and Robert Newman Family Foundation
- The Stan Newton Award Fund
- Sue Nies Memorial Scholarship Fund
- The William A. and Ann Niese Charitable Fund
- The Nine Dots Fund
- Larry J. Nishimura Memorial Fund
- Nissenson Family Fund

**The Dale & Mike Nissenson Fund**
- The Maurice and Marjorie Noble Fund
- The Luis Nogales Fund
- Charles & Peggy Norris Family Fund
- The Annette Tyler North Fund
- The Northeast Renaissance Corporation
- Nurturing Neighborhoods/Building Community Fund

**One Minute Fund**
- Optimist Home for Boys Fund
- The Orange County Reads One Book Fund
- Anne Osberg/Moose Moravec Fund
- Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Oschin Family Foundation
- The Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Oschin Fund
- Oskar’s Hope Foundation
- Beryl L. Owen Memorial Fund

**O**
- Pacific Lodge Youth Services Fund
- PacifiCare/LAUSD Scholarship Fund
- Packard Pre School Advocacy Initiative Fund
- The Padilla/Zschau Fund
- The Paint Box Fund Supporting the Arts in Education
- The Joan Palevsky Endowment for the Future of L.A. Fund
- The Michael J. & Alexandra Palko Foundation
- Parish Memorial Fund
- Ki Suh and Ildong C. Park Fund
- Walter Parkes and Laurie MacDonald Charitable Foundation
- Participant Foundation
- Partnership for Los Angeles Schools
- Pasadena Senior Center Endowment Fund
- The Passages Charitable Fund
- Morris Paster/Gussie Sitkin Foundation
- PATH Endowment Fund
- C. Fred Pearson, S. & W. P. Wise Fund
- The Jacob and Katie Peavy Family Fund
- AnneMarie Pellerito Memorial Foundation
- The Latifa Korkmas Peters Fund for Women
- Cheryl Petersen and Roger Lustberg Charitable Fund
- Earl & Doris Peterson Fund
- Marjorie M. Peterson Fund
- Edward Petko Charitable Fund
- Pets and Partners Initiative
- Pfaffinger Foundation
- Morgan Phoa Family Fund

**The Quan Phung Charitable Fund**
- Charles H. Pidgeon Fund
- Charles H. Pidgeon Fund #2
- The John Pierce Emergency Fund
- Robert G. Pierce Fund
- The Norman R. Pierson Fund

**The Pipkin Charitable Foundation**
- The Jane G. and Mark A. Pisano Fund
- Frank Pittman Fund
- Frank Pittman Scholarship Endowment Fund
- Jean Plant Charitable Fund
- Pleasantview Industries Fund
- The Podlich Fund

**Philip & Zuzana Polishek Fund**
- The Annemarie Polizzotto Memorial Foundation
- Brian C. Porter Memorial Scholarship Charitable Fund
- Poulsen Family Foundation
- The Pride and Joy Foundation
- The Program Enrichment Fund
- The Project GRAD Fund
- Public Counsel Fund A
- The Purcell/McKnight Foundation
- Byron J. Putnam Fund
- PX Charitable Foundation

**R**
- The Jose Quintero Foundation for the Theatre Arts
- Safi & Anita Qureshey Fund

**The Douglas & Allison Raleigh Fund**
- The Rallis Fund
- Ann Ramer Fund
- The Rancho Los Amigos Community Fund
- The Rancho Los Amigos Fund
- Frank H. Rank Fund
- Rappaport Family Foundation
For **Noah Wyle**, sharing was a normal part of growing up. When he got toys for Christmas, he picked some out and took them to a children’s hospital or shelter. In school, he befriended the shy kid in class who didn’t have any friends.

“Philanthropy is something that has to be taught at an early age,” said Noah’s mother, **Marty Wyle**, a retired registered nurse who administers the Noah S. Wyle Foundation at the California Community Foundation. The foundation was set up in 1999 after Noah’s success as Dr. John Carter on the television drama ER.

The Wyles are an example of how Noah and his family are working together on their philanthropy. The same year the fund was established, Noah, his future wife Tracy, and Marty visited the camps of Macedonia to see the result of Kosovo refugees’ forced exodus from the Serbian province where they once lived. “It made a huge impression on him,” Marty said.

While this piqued his interest in international philanthropy, Wyle’s charitable interests also include arts and culture, teen suicide hotlines, literacy and education programs, libraries and scholarships. CCF helped the Wyles find organizations that address issues they care deeply about. Said Marty Wyle: “CCF recommended grantees, encouraged site visits and through its Legacy Society luncheons introduced us to more opportunities for giving.”

An example is Alexandria House, a transitional house for women and children in the mid-Wilshire area. “It’s a wonderful program that teaches skills like banking and running a house,” she said. She hopes to arrange a site visit soon with Noah and his 5-year-old son Owen.

The Wyles, who knew little about setting up a foundation, turned to CCF. “CCF walked us through the whole process, invited us to seminars on responsible and intelligent giving and handled the financial aspects of setting up the fund,” Marty Wyle said. “We have learned that small grants can be significant and that there are many areas of need unknown to us in our own backyard. We thank CCF for their help, appreciate their expertise and are proud to be associated with them.”
Tashi Zouras learned about generosity from his parents. He remembers his father, who owned a hamburger stand, giving his two-year-old car to his sister and money to his brother. “Dad was a leader that way. He was the first to help if someone in our family was having a tough time,” said Zouras, vice president of Dimetri Gardikas Produce Company, which sells wholesale fruits and vegetables, in Santa Fe Springs.

For years Zouras, 56, donated to cancer, diabetes and birth defects research and organizations that feed the hungry and help in disaster relief. He had read about donor advised funds and decided to create one because it was a way to be “more proactive” in his charitable giving and he had privately-held company stock that he wanted to sell.

Because he didn’t know where to start, he searched the Internet and found CCF. “I could tell it was reputable by the amount of donations it received,” Zouras said. An attorney friend who does estate planning confirmed Zouras’ choice, saying he had been familiar with CCF’s services for at least a decade.

In May 2008, Zouras gifted shares of his company to CCF and under no obligation, CCF sold the shares to the employee stock ownership plan (ESOP) of Zouras’ company for $105,000. The benefits were many: Zouras’ donor advised fund now has cash; he received a fair market value of his stock; he didn’t have to pay capital gains tax; he’ll get a tax deduction for his contribution; and the company’s ESOP received a tax deduction for the contribution of cash to the fund.

Zouras plans to expand his giving to organizations that deal with Third World issues. He hopes to grow the fund through additional stock sales or regular securities. Eventually, he plans to pass the fund on to his sons, who are 6 and 9 months old.

“CCF did a real nice job of getting everything done,” said Zouras. “A lot of people don’t realize you can move appreciated assets into a donor advised fund. It works out well for tax planning and you also feel good about what you have done.”

— Donor Tashi Zouras

Making Appreciated Assets Work for You
New Fund
Legacy Society Member (in bold)

John C. and Wendy W. Siciliano Family Fund
Rocco C. and Marion Stiebel Siciliano Fund
Sierra Madre Issei Memorial Foundation
Robert Silva Fund
Pamela Simon-Jensen Fund
Ben Simonson Scholarship Fund
Asher Duffy Sinclair Charitable Fund
The SIX FIFTEEN Trust
Nancy Skelton Scholarship Fund
Nora Slaff and Bennett Ross Fund
Allogan Slagle Scholarship Fund
Florence Wadsworth Smack Fund
The Gregory R. Smith Memorial Fund
The Jack & Denny Smith Memorial Fund for Literacy
Lloyd M. Smith Fund
Michael and Patricia Smith Family Fund
The Donald L. Snow Scholarship Fund
The Andre Sobel River of Life Fund
The Sondenschein Family Fund
The Sotaku Fund
Southern California Broadcasters Assn. Scholarship Fund
Southern California Foster Family and Adoption Agency Fund
Southern California Public Radio Endowment Fund
Southern California Wildfire Relief Fund
The Southern California Youth Initiative Fund
The Spade Foundation
Judy and Bob Spare Family Fund
Special Needs Fund
Richard A. & Nancy S. Speke Foundation
Stella Laffer Spencer Fund #1
Stella Laffer Spencer Fund #2
Stella Laffer Spencer Fund #3
Stella Laffer Spencer Fund #4
Marcia Cohn Spiegel Family Fund
Spichal Family Fund
The Melanie Staggs Charitable Fund
The Darren Star & Dennis Erdman Animal Welfare Fund
Starr Fund

Starrett Family Fund
The Dwight & Alberta Hill Steele Fund
Marion L. Steele Fund
The Stein Family Fund
Alfred P. Stern Fund
Ellie & John Stern Foundation
Eugene J. Stern Fund
Lise R. Stern Fund
Eunice Moseley Sternberg Fund
Alexis & Craig Stevens Fund
Alexis & Craig Stevens Fund #2
Clay Stevens and Aaron Tallent Scholarship Fund
Prescott T. Stevens Fund
W. R. Stevens Science Scholarship Fund
Wilma and Clyde Stieb Memorial Scholarship Fund
Florence C. Stoddard Fund #1
Florence C. Stoddard Fund #2
Thomas H. Stokley Fund
The Stone Family Fund
Stone/Van Wagoner Fund
The Stratton Charitable Fund
Jennie Strong Memorial Fund
Dwight L. Stuart Foundation
Peter K. Sturdivant Endowment Fund
The Sturzenegger Family Charitable Fund
Jean Bateson Summers Fund
Harold W. and Sonia S. Sunoo Peace in Korea Foundation
The John & Donna Sussman Foundation
The Swart Foundation

T

The Ernest M. Taber Fund
Tabibzadeh Family Foundation
Takemoto Family Charitable Foundation
Tom Talbert Charitable Fund #1
Tom Talbert Charitable Fund #2
Tom Talbert Charitable Fund #3
Allison & David Tannenbaum Foundation
Esther & William Tarn Memorial Education Endowment Fund
The Jane Parkford Taylor Fund
Josephine E. Taylor Fund
The Cynthia Telles Fund
Marion Ternstrom Fund
Marion Ternstrom Scleroderma Research Endowment Fund
Tetra Tech Charitable Foundation
Edward C. Teyber Scholarship Fund
Thackaberry-Martin Family Fund
The Thomas & Sue Charitable Fund
Sara & Harold Lincoln Thompson Fund
Fannie M. Thomson Fund
The Thomalohin Family Donor Fund
Edward B. Thornley Fund
The Tia Foundation
The Times of Refreshing Fund
Daisy Todd Memorial Fund
The Ed Todeschini and John Ferrante Fund
Camille P. Toomey Scholarship Foundation
Topanga Canyon Fire Fund
Torrance Charitable Trust Fund-Southwest Museum
The Abdallah Towfigh Fund to Fight Leukemia
Cindy Towle Memorial Fund
Alfred & Jean LoGuercio Townes Family Fund #1
Alfred & Jean LoGuercio Townes Family Fund #3
Alfred & Jean LoGuercio Townes Family Fund #4
Alfred & Jean LoGuercio Townes Family Restricted Fund #2
Toyota Associate Emergency Relief Program
Toyota Financial Services Making Life Easier Fund
Tread Lightly Fund
The Rochelle and Paul Treger Family Fund
William and Diane Trimble Scholarship Fund
Irene F. Tripp Fund
The Cynthia and Richard Troop Charitable Foundation
Dr. Evelyn Troup Memorial Scholarship Fund
CCF funded one of the most comprehensive studies showing that 300,000 U.S. veterans suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or major depression from serving in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The study by RAND Corp. released April 17, 2008 received global media attention. Media coverage included The Associated Press, The Los Angeles Times, USA Today, The Washington Post, MSNBC, NBC Nightly News, Xinhuanet (China), The Canadian Press and CBS News.

The report was titled “Invisible Wounds of War: Psychological and Cognitive Injuries, Their Consequences, and Services to Assist Recovery.” It was funded by a grant from the Iraq Afghanistan Deployment Impact Fund (IADIF) administered by CCF. IADIF was created to provide funding to nonprofit organizations that offer direct services and other forms of assistance to American military personnel and/or their families who have been impacted by deployment to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Citing the study, USA Today reported on Aug. 5, 2008, that the Pentagon is spending an unprecedented $300 million on research for post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury.

Through the generosity of donors, CCF is a national leader in expanding services for veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

To order the RAND report, go to www.rand.org/pubs/monographs/MG720
The California Community Foundation supports these foundations through planned giving, capacity-building grants and training, to extend their reach and services to their local communities.

**DESERT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION:** Established in 1999 and manages funds with assets of about $10 million. Encourages and facilitates charitable giving in the communities of the Coachella Valley.

[www.desertfoundation.org](http://www.desertfoundation.org)

**KERN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION:** Works to enhance the quality of life for all people of Kern County.

[www.kernfoundation.org](http://www.kernfoundation.org)

**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION:** Founded in 1996 by the Estate Planning & Trust Council of Long Beach and an advisory board of local community leaders in collaboration with the California Community Foundation. On July 1, 2007, it began operating as an independent and separate 501(c)(3) public-benefit charity exclusively representing Greater Long Beach.

[www.longbeachcf.org](http://www.longbeachcf.org)

**SAN GABRIEL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION:**

Established in 2001, provides opportunities for donors, service providers and community leaders to enrich all San Gabriel residents. For more information, call [213] 452-6266.

[www.sierramadre.org/smcf](http://www.sierramadre.org/smcf)
Since 1995, the Legacy Society honors forward-thinking people who leave an unrestricted gift to the California Community Foundation through a will or trust. Unrestricted gifts are a popular and easy way to ensure contributions will support programs that need it most. Legacy Society gifts are the foundation’s biggest source of unrestricted and field of interest dollars. That means gifts will support a community need or priority identified by the foundation’s board of directors, including emergencies when disaster strikes, or any of the foundation’s five issue areas, including arts, education, health care, human development and neighborhood revitalization. Flexible, strategic grantmaking is vital to helping the foundation address Los Angeles’ current and future needs.

**How to Become a Member**

Contact Director of Gift Planning Carol Bradford at (213) 452-6266 or cbradford@ccf-la.org.

**The following individuals have designated an unrestricted gift to the California Community Foundation through a provision in a will or trust.**

Dr. Arnold R. Abrams  
The Honorable Jacob Adajian and Kenia Cassareal, Ph.D.  
Kenneth C. Aldrich and Yvonne Craig-Aldrich  
Marlene Altman  
Luis Felipe and Margia Dean Alvarez  
Richard E. Anderson and Alex Wentzel  
Raffy Ardhaldjian  
Barbara Arlow  
Dr. William C. Arterberry  
Dorothy M. Bailey  
Robert G. Bailey  
Gloria Balcom  
Robert A. and Linda Balkin  
Francis Banks  
Judy and Charles W. Beck, Jr.  
Burton E. and Geraldyn Belzer  
Wayne and Peggy Bemis  
E. Kenneth Bennett and Richard P. Wagner  
Joanne Berlin  
Phyllis D. Bernard  
Kendall R. and Diane Bishop  
Leah M. Bishop and Gary M. Yale  
Richard A. Blacker  
Claudette Blaylock  
Bruce Allen and Lizabeth Anne Boulware  
Elizabeth J. Brainard  
Louise D. Brant  
William J. and Mona Brehm  
Thomas Breslin  
Ann R. Britt  
Robert W. and Tatiana Brown  
Carolyn B. Byers  
Mavis Cain  
Olive M. Canright  
Raissa and William C. Choi  
John M. Claerhout  
Steve and Helen Clarke  
Karen S. Clements  
Don Cohen  
Patricia and Ira Cohen  
Leamel A. Comprette  
Don A. and Jane P. Cosby  
Joan Crishal  
Robert W. and Judy E. Daggs  
Ann Daniel  
Stanley Dashew  
Rachel Davenport  
Milton J. and Vivi Davidson  
Susan Strong Davis  
Robert De Klotz, Ch.F.C.  
Terry DeCrescenzo  
John and Maxine Denham  
Ruth Dobbins  
Mary E. Dorwart  
Annette M. Doyle  
Felicity Drukey  
George A.V. Dunning  
Clark Edwards  
Frederick R. and Harriet C. Eilber  
George L. and Florence Elliott  
Gary E. Erickson  
Richard M. and Maude M. Ferry  
Harold and Eleanor Foonberg  
Beulah Frankel  
Myrna Friedman  
Richard T. Gardner  
Daniel E. and Jane M. Garvey  
Obren B. Gerich  
Dennis and Susi Gertmenian  
Eleanor Gibbel  
Michael R. and Camille A. Gillespie  
Elizabeth V. Gordon  
Barry Greenberg
Ken Gregorio
Kenneth L. Gross
Mel Guzman
Patricia and Frank R. Hall
Suzy Hamblen
Gaye Harris
Dr. B. J. Hawkins
Martha L. Haymaker
Alan R. and Lynn D. Hendershot
Rosalyn S. Heyman and Peter M. Showan
Leonard Hill
Ruth and Norbert Hillecke
Arthur L. and Muriel Hillson
Stephen F Hinchcliffe, Jr.
Martha B. Hogan
Walter J. Holiday
Philip and Gertrude Holland
Norma L. Horrocks
Bernice Horst
Robert K. Howard
Steve and Linda Iseger
Florence and Jack H. Irving
Karen J. Irving
Michael W. Irving
Joan and Julian Isen
Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Ishizu
Gunvant P. and Kumee Jani
Dr. Ronald P. Jensen and
Dr. Alexa C. Jensen
Robert L. and June Isaacson Kailes
Dr. Stephen A. Kanter
Jonathan and Nancy Kaye
Sharon Keith
Eve W. Kilger
Karen W. King
Harry J. Kline
David H. Kobrin
Junko Koike
Mark L. Kovinsky and
Susan Gold-Kovinsky
Jack Kramer
Tig and Bliss Krekel
The Honorable Stephen Lachs and
Michael Ruvo
Thornton Ladd
Dave and Suzanne R. Larky
Ellen R. Larson
Rubin M. and Serene Lazar
Ernest Lieblich
Charles S. and Marilynn Lisberger
J.C. and Sybil J. Low
Joe and Denise Lumarda
William and Joan Luther
Samuel B. Lutz
Jayne A. Major, Ph.D.
Jeffrey M. Mandell and Abigail A. Jones
George and Edie Manet
Sati R. and Ram Manvi
Ian Marsh
Victoria Martin and Preston L. Johnson
Raul Martinez
Les Martisko, Ph.D.
Kevin P. and Anna Maria Mcgguan
Terrance and Linda Puls McGuire
Elaine P. Meitus
Dick Metz
Raphael Metzger
Faye Miller
Sil Miller and Eugene Woynoski
Sunny Miller
Leonard and Lucy Muskin
Bernie Nadel
Doreen Nelson
John Neufeld
Michael E. and Dale Nissenson
Lilly C. Nomura
Herbert V. and Elinor Nootbaar
Eloise H. Olson
Gordon and Rosie Ornelas Olson
Harold and Sydelle S. Orchid
Pat L. Patterson
Francis X. Pendarvis
David A. Peters
Chet and Jan Pipkin
James E. Plunkett
Philip and Zuzka Polishook
Charles Pollock
Louise Van Rees Powers
Brenda Premo
Douglas O. and Whitney G. Raleigh
Marvin Recknor
Nigel A. Renton
Roger Richman
Cira Ross
Joel Safranek
Elizabeth L. Samson
Jay and Linda Sandrich
Lucille Saunders
Chester and Wanda Schaffer
Thomas Schumacher and Matthew White
Emanuel Schweid
Susan M. Scribner
Cathy and Barry Sedlik
Robert and Jeanne Segal
Jack Shakely
Grace Shammas
Kathleen K. Sharpe
Dr. Ann Shaw
Edward B. Shaw
Linda Shestock
Rocco C. and Marion Stiebel Siciliano
Angel Silva
Elvira Silva
Gerald M. and Lillian Singer
Jean Bixby Smith
Mountfort H. and Lynda Smith
Wuzzy Spaulding
Richard and Nancy Speleke
Carl and Lindsey Stammerjohn
Peter and Cam Starrett
Drs. Mary and Floyd Stauffer
William A. Stephens, Esq.
Clay Stevens and Aaron L. Tallent
Sheldon M. and Cynthia H. Stone
Dr. John M. and Sheila Suarez
Ray and Jean Summers
John A. Sussman and Donna S. Sussman
Katherine Swain
Jill Switzer
Clinton C. Ternstrom
Christina V. Coyle and Mark Thomas
Mary Ellen Thomas
Dottie and John Toomey
Dr. Nicholas W. and Sophie M. Tschoegl
Richard C. Voorhies
Roberta Wakefield
Howard N. Walter
Shana L. Warshaw-Maggard
Thomas J. Whalley
Victor P. and Peggy Whitney
Jim and Sharon Williams
Mark Wisneski and Ronald Kollen
Maxine D. Wolf
Isamu and Haruko Yamashita
Victor and Hannah Zaccaglin
Eugene Ziff
## Five-Year History of Assets, Contributions & Grants

Following are charts that compare the assets, contributions and grants for the past five years (as of June 2008, in thousands).

### Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY</th>
<th>2004</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2007</th>
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### Contributions

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### Grants

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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 www.calfund.org or by calling (213) 413-4130. The above abbreviated financial reports are unaudited.
ASSETS, CONTRIBUTIONS AND GRANTS BY FUND TYPE
(as of June 2008, in thousands)

ASSETS
- Board Discretionary: $495,316
- Donor Advised: $377,138
- Scholarships: $88,560
- Supporting Organizations: $100,809
- Special Projects & Other: $196,082

TOTAL: $1,257,905

CONTRIBUTIONS
- Board Discretionary: $12,912
- Donor Advised: $99,734
- Scholarships: $3,713
- Supporting Organizations: $625
- Special Projects & Other: $34,872

TOTAL: $151,856

GRANTS
- Board Discretionary: $23,350
- Donor Advised: $153,704
- Scholarships: $3,983
- Supporting Organizations: $16,263
- Special Projects & Other: $22,764

TOTAL: $220,064

INVESTMENTS
As the fiduciary for charitable funds, the foundation is responsible for ensuring its investment strategy aligns with the charitable purposes and philanthropic goals of a fund. To enhance efficiency and reduce the cost of operations, contributions to funds are pooled with donations from other donors for investment management and administrative purposes. Upon creating a fund, the foundation assigns it to one of the following pools.

PERMANENT POOL: invested for long-term growth and appreciation across multiple investment managers. The current target asset allocation of this pool is 50 percent domestic and international equities, 20 percent fixed-income and 30 percent alternative investment strategies.

SOCIALLY-RESPONSIBLE POOL: invested for multiple social screens and a long-term investment objective, with an asset allocation of approximately 70 percent equities and 30 percent fixed-income investments.

SHORT-TERM LIQUIDITY POOL: designed for funds with short-term purposes or goals. Its holdings include money market, commercial paper and short-term bonds with a goal of principal preservation and income generation.

PERMANENT POOL ASSET ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>US Equity</th>
<th>Non-US Equity</th>
<th>Fixed Income</th>
<th>Alternative Investments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21%</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The foundation’s one, three and five year investment returns for the three pools are presented below (as of June 2008).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Pool</th>
<th>One Year</th>
<th>Three Year</th>
<th>Five Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Permanent Pool</td>
<td>0.81%</td>
<td>8.50%</td>
<td>10.29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Total Fund Benchmark</td>
<td>0.82%</td>
<td>8.09%</td>
<td>9.77%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Socially-Responsible Pool</td>
<td>9.60%</td>
<td>3.10%</td>
<td>5.55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70% S&amp;P 500 + 30% LBAB</td>
<td>7.10%</td>
<td>4.30%</td>
<td>6.50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Short-Term Liquidity Pool</td>
<td>4.70%</td>
<td>4.70%</td>
<td>3.30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrill Lynch 91-Day T-Bills</td>
<td>3.60%</td>
<td>4.30%</td>
<td>3.20%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Total Fund Benchmark is a combination of: 10/01/06: 30% Russell 3000/30% MSCI ACW ex US/ 15% ML T-Bills + 5%/ 5% CPI-U+ 5%/ 20%
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To support our CCF Priorities fund or receive our e-newsletter and any of the following publications, call (213) 413-4130 or visit www.calfund.org.
• Arts & Culture: Advancing our Communities’ Creative Voices
• Charitable Fund Guidelines
• Grant Guidelines
• Profiles in Giving
• Solutions: A Journal of the California Community Foundation (Summer 2008)

The California Community Foundation 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.

This annual report is printed on Endeavour Velvet. This recycled product is FSC certified, acid-free, and contains 25% post-consumer recycled waste.
KEEPPING ALIVE

THE AMERICAN DREAM

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
2008 ANNUAL REPORT