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As a board member, donor and fellow Angeleno, I see the California Community Foundation from a variety of perspectives. I see vividly how and why it continues to be successful in today's Los Angeles—inspired leadership, skilled staff, purposeful programs, wise investment policies and transparent practices.

A community foundation is a public institution designed to serve the needs of its constituents. In some cases this means providing financial support, while in others, facilitating dialogue between interested parties. As you read this annual report, I hope you will consider becoming more involved in our community and allowing us to help facilitate your philanthropy.

Together, we can ensure that CCF continues to be a responsive foundation for all of L.A. County.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sheldon Stone". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Sheldon Stone  
Board Chair



This was a year of needs in Los Angeles, for households, communities and organizations from the inner city to the suburbs of the county. I am extremely proud of the resiliency and optimism our communities showed, and gratified that when a community had a need, CCF was able to provide support in some encouraging ways.

It was not easy. This was, in fact, a very difficult year for us as well. Contributions were down from previous years, and our discretionary grantmaking would have also suffered had it not been for a reduction in our expenses and our Board of Directors' commitment to maintaining our grantmaking.

More than ever, we relied on core principles to keep our commitments while pursuing our goals: Focus on efficiency. Leverage assets. Partner for impact.

And more than anything, generous donors—past, present and future—made it possible. The assets they entrust with us allow CCF to continue to address L.A.'s greatest needs, in good times or in bad.

For this, we are grateful.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Antonia Hernández". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Antonia Hernández  
President & CEO

A YEAR OF NEEDS

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CITIES

40,000

NONPROFITS IN L.A. COUNTY<sup>1</sup>

60%

INCREASE IN  
HOME FORECLOSURES  
SINCE 2007<sup>4</sup>

10

MILLION  
PEOPLE  
IN L.A. COUNTY

AVERAGE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IN L.A. COUNTY:

12.6%<sup>2</sup>

\$106,597,000  
CONTRIBUTED TO CCF

<sup>1</sup> Weingart Foundation, <sup>2</sup> California LaborMarketInfo, <sup>3</sup> U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, <sup>4</sup> RealtyTrac, <sup>5</sup> Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, <sup>6</sup> LAUSD. All statistics based on 2010 data.

51,340  
HOMELESS<sup>5</sup>

2.3M  
UNINSURED<sup>3</sup>

17.5%  
LIVING IN  
POVERTY<sup>3</sup>

\$117.6  
MILLION  
DISTRIBUTED BY CCF

30  
PERCENT  
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
DROP OUT<sup>6</sup>

6%  
DROP  
IN MEDIAN INCOME SINCE 2007<sup>3</sup>

**CCF fulfills its mission—strengthening Los Angeles communities through effective philanthropy and civic engagement—largely by concentrating on six major issues in L.A. County. How those issues—affordable housing, health care, education, arts, civic engagement and human development—were addressed this year is described in the following pages.**

Skid Row Housing Trust, a CCF grantee partner, provides permanent affordable housing for formerly homeless people in downtown Los Angeles like Delores Cooper, pictured here.




## Housing Providers Changing the Landscape

### AFFORDABLE HOUSING

**L.A. County is one of the least affordable** housing markets in the nation. With more than 59 percent of renters paying more than 30 percent of their income in rent, and a 60 percent increase in foreclosures since 2007, the need for affordable housing is increasingly urgent.

As a significant funder and advocate on this issue, it could have been an extremely difficult year for CCF. Instead, it was a year of opportunity.

On one level we were able to award \$1.7 million in grants to 21 nonprofit housing providers so that 41,000 people in L.A. County were able to move into affordable residences. The Preventing Family Homelessness Program, a partnership of ours with donors and grantees to support local families in danger of losing their housing due to job losses in the recession, helped 62 families catch up on their rent and avoid eviction.



**“THE CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION IS A LONG TIME FINANCIAL SUPPORTER. WHEN ONE OF OUR PROJECTS GOT STALLED IN THE MIDST OF THE FINANCIAL SERVICES CRISIS, WE CALLED FOR ADVICE ABOUT LOANS, AND WE GOT A LOT MORE THAN NAMES AND PHONE NUMBERS. WITHIN A FEW WEEKS, WE HAD A LOAN FROM THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION LAND TRUST TO GET US MOVING ON RIO VISTA, A FAMILY HOUSING PROJECT IN GLASSELL PARK. THE PROJECT IS NOW NEAR THE END OF CONSTRUCTION AND IN A COUPLE OF MONTHS WILL BE HOME TO 50 FAMILIES. CCF HAS BEEN THERE FOR US IN THE MOST MEANINGFUL WAYS DURING THESE CHALLENGING TIMES.”**

Robin Hughes, President and CEO, Abode Communities

Equally important, the Community Foundation Land Trust, a supporting organization of CCF, was able to invest \$4.8 million with four partners to develop hundreds more long-term affordable housing units.

We realize that any significant improvement in housing requires tackling systemic issues. This year, we focused even more on collaboration between policy advocates, community organizers and affordable housing providers to address smart growth to encourage more affordable, permanent housing options near public transportation.

We were, therefore, delighted to be a founding member of a new collaboration between environmental, transportation, housing and wellness funders working together to promote equitable, healthy development along public transportation routes that will be built in Los Angeles over the next decade.



## Clinics that Care

### HEALTH CARE

**Community clinics are the source for primary care** for uninsured and under-insured men, women and children. This year L.A. clinics faced another year of increasing demand for services with dwindling sources of support, an exhausting challenge that they met every day with grace and determination.

CCF responded with grants to health care clinics that provided nearly 1.6 million primary care consultations to more than 600,000 low-income and uninsured patients.

We also awarded grants to eligible hospitals and community-based organizations that form an integrated system of care for residents of the Centinela Valley, which encompasses Inglewood, Hawthorne, South Los Angeles, Watts, Compton, El Segundo and Lawndale. This was made possible by the Centinela Medical Funds at CCF.

We went beyond direct service and advocacy to look into the root of key health issues, with grants to Children's Hospital Los Angeles to partially fund a study on obesity and diabetes among youth in South and East L.A., and to Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center in the South Bay to implement a diabetes early intervention and management program.

And, honoring the wishes of donors who have made bequests to CCF for medical research, we distributed more than \$500,000 in grants to 15 organizations, including the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society for research into leukemia prevention among Latino children, and the American Heart Association for research into the causes and prevention of heart disease in underserved communities of L.A. County.

As health care providers rose to meet increasing needs in L.A., CCF remained a committed partner.



The Children's Clinic, "Serving Children and Their Families" (TCC), offers primary care to children, adolescents and adults in the Greater Long Beach area, regardless of their ability to pay.

EDUCATION

ONE PRINCIPLES



GENERATION

PARTNERSHIPS

**“COMMUNITY CLINICS ARE BEACONS OF HEALTH AND WELLNESS IN OUR COMMUNITIES. MORE THAN EVER, WITH THE PRESSURES OF HEALTH REFORM, CONSISTENT PARTNERS LIKE CCF ARE SO IMPORTANT TO US AND TO THOSE WITH LITTLE TO NO ACCESS TO CARE. FROM BIRTH TO ELDER CARE, WE ARE PROUD TO BE SERVING OUR COMMUNITIES WITH TOP-NOTCH, HOLISTIC CARE THAT GETS RESULTS—IMPROVED QUALITY OF LIFE FOR L.A.’S HARD-WORKING AMERICANS.”**

Margaret B. Martinez, CEO, Community Health Alliance of Pasadena (CHAP)

THINK Together provides academic after-school programs to close the achievement gap, helping children and teens succeed in school.



## Students, Parents and Educators Advocating Together

### EDUCATION

**The needs of school systems in L.A. County** escalated this year with the challenges of cutbacks in local, state and federal funding for public education. In response, however, many people—parents, nonprofit organizations, community leaders, schools and school districts—seized the opportunity to think creatively and collectively to advocate for education, from birth to college and beyond.

CCF is proud to support these efforts. Our multifaceted approach assumes that all members of our community—whether directly involved in education or not—have a collective responsibility for the success of our students.

One important area this year was parent engagement. Parent engagement is a proven indicator of student achievement, but it's not easy for L.A. parents to engage for a number of reasons, from culture to communication styles.

That's why CCF helped facilitate a new LAUSD Parent Engagement Taskforce—a cross-sector group of educators, parents and other leaders convened by LAUSD and charged with recommending ways to improve collaboration between parents and educators. CCF President and CEO Antonia Hernández chaired the Taskforce, whose recommendations and Parents' Bill of Rights will now be translated into action.

Also working with parents, educators and officials, the Los Angeles Preschool Advocacy Initiative, a partnership between CCF and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, brought attention to the needs of our smallest students by advocating for early care and education for all children, from birth through age 5.



LAUSD's Parent Engagement Taskforce, chaired by CCF President and CEO Antonia Hernández, brought stakeholders of all types together.



**“AS A WORKING ACTRESS WHO STUDIED THEATRE IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE, I’VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ONE DAY BE ABLE TO HELP ASPIRING ARTISTS LIKE I WAS MEET THEIR FINANCIAL NEED IN ARTS EDUCATION. THROUGH CCF I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ESTABLISH TWO SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AT MY ALMA MATERS, THE HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS IN HOUSTON AND THE TISCH SCHOOL OF THE ARTS AT NYU. I KNOW THAT THE SUPPORT I’M NOW ABLE TO GIVE WILL MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THESE STUDENTS TO PURSUE A CAREER IN THE ARTS.”**

*Chandra Wilson, CCF donor and actress (Grey’s Anatomy)*

CCF supported 35 nonprofits working to meet needs through teacher professional development, parent engagement and early care and education with grants of \$1.7 million through our education program.

Scholarships addressed a dramatic increase in need for college students, due to rising tuition and cost of living. Thanks to the contributions and legacies of donors, we provided financial support to more than 1,300 high school, college and postgraduate students in L.A. and elsewhere, and continue to be one of the largest scholarship fund administrators in Los Angeles County.



## Artists and Arts Organizations Succeeding

### ARTS

**L.A. is home to the largest concentration of artists,** writers, filmmakers, actors, musicians and dancers in the world, and to more museums per capita than any other city in the world, according to the L.A. Convention and Visitors Bureau. Not surprisingly, this year was hard on our creative community.

Thanks to a major grant from the Irvine Foundation, new partners and the generosity of past and present CCF donors, we maintained our commitment to arts organizations and even increased our commitment to individual artists.

We awarded \$1.4 million in grants so that local arts organizations could make art accessible to nearly one million children and adults in L.A.

We provided 20 artists—a record number—with the CCF Fellowship for Visual Artists, thanks to the generosity of donors such as the Kivel/Lund family. This signature CCF program has supported the careers of 195 artists who live and work in L.A. with nearly \$1.8 million in fellowships over 23 years.

We also engaged our donors in supporting individual artists by:

- Establishing a partnership with an entertainment industry icon, Creative Artists Agency (CAA), to announce this year's 20 Fellowship recipients and present a group exhibition of their work
- Leveraging a new micro-philanthropy site launched by a national arts organization, United States Artists (USA), which resulted in CCF matching grants for 218 donations to 19 different projects by L.A. artists

The Kivel/Lund family celebrates the work of 2011 fellow Deborah Aschheim at an exhibit at CAA.



**“ART IS ALWAYS IMPORTANT, BUT IN THESE DIFFICULT ECONOMIC TIMES IT BECOMES ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR OUR HEALTH AND WELL-BEING. WORKING WITH OUR 14-YEAR-OLD GRANDDAUGHTERS TO SELECT AN ARTIST WAS A PLEASURE, AND WE ARE PROUD TO SUPPORT ARTISTS WITH CCF.”**

Scott Kivel and Lia Lund, CCF donors

- Creating a new and improved online gallery of current and past CCF Fellows’ work, accessible at [calfund.org/artistgallery](http://calfund.org/artistgallery)

CCF also partnered with the Getty Foundation and other funders to support Pacific Standard Time, an extraordinary collaboration of more than 60 cultural institutions across Southern California to tell the story of the emergence of the L.A. art scene.

At a resource fair hosted by CCF's El Monte Community Building Initiative, parents and kids learn about local health and college preparation services.



## Connections that Count

### COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

**As the public foundation for all of Los Angeles County**, CCF needs to listen, learn and support. It was never more important than this year.

So we hosted or sponsored more than 80 meetings, conferences and workshops with local and national thought leaders and decision makers and partnered with organizations of all types and sizes to address a myriad of needs in L.A. and around the world.

CCF helped Angelenos reach out to people around the world in the face of natural disaster, connecting donors to reliable relief organizations and bringing awareness through on-air fundraising with Southern California Public Radio. Together with donor contributions and CCF funds, we distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants for relief efforts in Alabama, Missouri, Pakistan and Japan.

Across L.A. County, CCF, in collaboration with the L.A. County Arts Commission, encouraged leaders from the arts, community development, social service, philanthropy and government sectors to think differently about their work and find new opportunities to connect through a workshop series called *Imaginative Commons*.

And in El Monte, we brought attention to the community's work to help every child in El Monte be healthy and prepared to succeed in college and in life, through an educational fair for parents and a funder's tour for representatives of banks, foundations and government agencies. These were sponsored by CCF's El Monte Community Building Initiative.

Productive collaboration is just one of the ways that CCF leverages financial investments and the community's energy to help make positive change happen.

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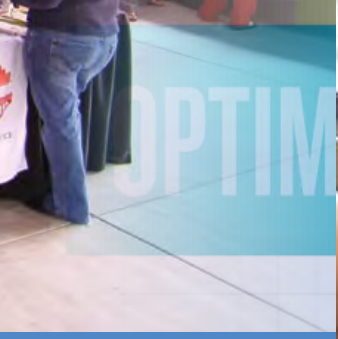
# RESILIENC



Leaders from every sector come together to discuss collaboration and innovation at CCF's *Imaginative Commons* workshop series.



Latino leaders share their experience with White House officials at a CCF breakfast in April.



**“WE FEEL IT’S OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO INFORM OUR AUDIENCE ON IMPORTANT ISSUES AND RESPONSIBLE WAYS TO TAKE ACTION, AND WE CONSIDER CCF A VALUABLE PARTNER.”**

Bill Davis, Founding President, Southern California Public Radio

Bell residents get to know the candidates for city council at a CCF-sponsored “Meet the Candidates” forum in February.



## Communities Taking Charge

### CIVIC ENGAGEMENT


**CCF believes that a truly just, equitable Los Angeles** depends on a populace with a sense of collective responsibility and civic engagement. This year, that belief was borne out in communities that came together through adversity.

The corruption that was exposed in the City of Bell motivated us to do something proactive and positive. We consulted several organizations regarding the community’s understandable loss of faith in local government. And together with the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) and Univision/KMEX, we invited all 16 candidates in the city council election to participate in two non-partisan activities focused on providing an equal platform and residents’ access to information. The first was a video in which candidates introduced themselves in English and Spanish, and the second was a moderated candidates’ forum open to all members of the community.

We were gratified that participation in this election increased 200 percent over the previous election in Bell.

Equally important is integrating immigrants—who comprise one-third of all L.A. County residents—into the civic, social and economic life of our community, for the benefit of all.





Father and son enjoy the Annual World Refugee Day Celebration hosted by Interfaith Refugee and Immigration Services (IRIS) in Los Angeles.

REGULAR DONORS



**“IMMIGRANTS ARE A LARGE, INTRINSIC PART OF L.A. WE’RE WORKING HARD TO ENSURE THAT THEY ARE UNDERSTOOD, RESPECTED AND INTEGRATED, WITH ENCOURAGEMENT AND SUPPORT FROM CCF.”**

David Rattray, Senior Vice President of Education & Workforce Development, L.A. Chamber of Commerce, and member of CCF’s Council on Immigrant Integration



FOCUS ON EFFICIENCY

Among the ways we helped address this issue was through our Immigrant Integration Initiative. For example, we hosted a conversation at CCF for members of our Council on Immigrant Integration and other community leaders with officials of The White House Domestic Policy Council, as part of its New Americans—Citizenship and Integration Initiative.

We also developed proposals for national funders to bring support to civic engagement needs in L.A. As a result, we were awarded a grant from the James L. Knight Foundation for a mobile media-based project to investigate unfair harassment and racial profiling of immigrants. We also received a one-year planning grant from One Nation to explore ways to bring together diverse communities including American Muslims in civic engagement projects in L.A.

Students at YMCA resident camps participate in arts and crafts, thanks to contributions to support CCF's Summer Youth Fund.



## Donors, Past and Present, Help Most Vulnerable Today

### HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

**CCF's dedication to helping the most vulnerable** members of our community is a legacy of compassionate donors such as Ethel Aulbert in the 1930s, Ilse Neumann in the 1950s, Motley Flint in the 1970s and Sylvia Bennett in the 2000s. It is also an essential part of our work during these times of need.

This year, we were able to help address the needs of youth who were aging out of foster care, adults with developmental disabilities and low-income seniors by distributing nearly \$1.4 million in grants to 18 nonprofits to provide a range of services and support throughout L.A. County.

Donors, other foundations and members of the community joined us in providing support to organizations and institutions struggling through the recession with our Critical Needs Fund. Nearly \$600,000 in grants from the fund was made to more than two dozen nonprofits such as Cory's Kitchen in Irwindale and L.A. Family Housing in North Hollywood, so that basic social safety-net services could be provided to more than 60,000 older adults, families with children and youth needing urgent assistance with food, rent, childcare and other household expenses.

The Pass It Along Fund, in its tenth year, made grants totaling \$356,000 to 29 nonprofits so that individuals and families in crisis could make significant changes in their lives and continue on the path to self-sufficiency. Also unique to this fund, beneficiaries promised to give back by helping someone else in need, creating a ripple effect of generosity.

Youth in L.A. facing an austere summer also benefitted from our donors, who contributed nearly \$100,000 to the Summer Youth Fund at CCF. With a matching contribution of \$50,000 from CCF, the City of L.A.'s Summer Night Lights program and the YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles ensured that hundreds of kids and young adults in disadvantaged neighborhoods could enjoy sports, recreation, education and enrichment activities.

**“OUR WEALTH MANAGEMENT TEAM HAS WORKED WITH THE CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR MANY YEARS. WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN PLEASED WITH THEIR EXTRAORDINARY PROFESSIONALISM AND HIGHLY RESPONSIVE SERVICE. OUR CLIENTS HAVE CLOSE RELATIONSHIPS WITH CCF’S STAFF AND THEY FREQUENTLY COMMENT ABOUT THE STAFF’S DILIGENCE AND PERFORMANCE.”**

Kevin R. Martin, CFP, Senior Vice President-Investments,  
UBS Financial Services, Inc.

### **NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS**

The following forward-thinking donors have joined The Legacy Society by committing to leave a bequest to CCF as part of their estate plan. CCF honors donor intent in perpetuity, helping donors turn their philanthropic dreams into reality.

Donald and Penny Bentley  
Peter and Rosemary Casey  
Jessica Croxton  
Courtney B. Gross  
Deborah Ives  
Donald M. and Beverly H. Kobrin  
Nancy and Everett Maguire  
Patti and Peter Neuwirth  
Floyd A. Newburn  
Deborah A. Rosenthal and R. J. Comer  
Richard and Cynthia Troop  
Thomas and Janet Unterman  
Thomas D. Wilson

### **DONORS OPEN NEW FUNDS**

CCF’s partnerships with donors enrich their philanthropy and make our work possible. The following funds were opened this year, adding to the nearly 1,600 funds at CCF that make a positive impact in L.A. and around the world.

Anonymous (1)  
2101 Foundation  
The Alper Family Foundation  
Bonbright Family Foundation  
The Mark and Emma Cameron Foundation  
Warren Christopher Permanent Scholarship Fund  
Jean Kim Cortes Scholarship Foundation  
Estate of Gloria Dell’Aqua Leiding  
The Rose & David Dortort Foundation  
Clark H. Edwards Fund  
Emerald Necklace Project  
Fund to Fortify LA’s Non-Profits  
Eleanor and Henry Gibbel Fund  
Arnold Heidsieck Scholarship Fund  
Help Japan Recover Foundation  
Japan Earthquake/Pacific Tsunami Fund  
In Memory of Julia Fund  
Knight Community Information Challenge  
The William & Sylvia Kugel Foundation  
Jon and Julie Landau  
Sanford Lipson Memorial Fund  
Little Tokyo Design Week Fund  
Los Angeles Educational Research Institute Fund  
Lotus Fund  
Eric Ludwick Fund  
Melissa B. and Roberto O. Foundation  
T. Merrill Family Foundation  
Paul and Lynda Miller Foundation  
Rachel Moran Foundation  
Jason Mraz Foundation  
One Nation Challenge Fund  
Oppenheim Family Foundation  
Patty and Greg Penske Family Foundation  
The Perlman Family Foundation Youth Scholarship Fund  
Ruth Helen Phelps Foundation  
The Richard J. Riordan Fund  
San Gabriel Valley Medical Center Foundation Fund  
A Second Chance Foundation  
Emily Shane Foundation  
Les Shaw Jr. Memorial Fund  
Toner Family Charitable Trust  
Frances Vought Doolan Fund to Support Eye Research  
The Wesley Family Forever Fund  
The Wesley Family Fund  
Richard and Carol Wesley Foundation  
Richard & Carol Wesley Unrestricted Fund  
The Wesley-Krueger Family Foundation  
Kazuto Yamamoto Fund

# Financials\*

**CONTRIBUTIONS** lead to **ASSETS** lead to **GRANTS**

**DONOR-DIRECTED**

90%

10%

**DISCRETIONARY**

**CONTRIBUTIONS \$107M**

**\$96M**

**\$11M**

## Definitions: Discretionary and Donor-Directed

All of CCF's work is made possible through the generosity of our donors, whether they are fundholders at CCF or not. When a donor makes an unrestricted or permanent gift to CCF, it becomes part of CCF's discretionary dollars. Donors who advise funds at CCF currently make up our donor-directed dollars. We are extremely grateful to all of our donors for helping us fulfill our mission and involving CCF in their philanthropy.

52%

48%

**ASSETS \$1,242M**

**\$644M**

**\$598M**

80%

20%

**GRANTS \$118M**

**\$94M**

**\$24M**

M=millions

## HISTORY OF ASSETS, CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS

Assets at 6/30/11:

**\$1,242,402,419**

Assets at 6/30/01:

**\$556,096,942**

## TOTAL 10-YEAR CUMULATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS

10 years ended 6/30/11:

Contributions

**\$1,677,934,762**

Grants

**\$1,263,977,160**

### Efficiency and Our Fiduciary Responsibility

CCF is charged with protecting our donors' philanthropic legacies in perpetuity, and we've been doing so for nearly 100 years. We plan to be here forever—and we have a responsibility to manage funds for the greatest impact to help Los Angeles. We control operating costs to stay well under 1 percent of our assets—just one of the ways we practice efficiency.



Reynolds Cafferata, advisor to CCF, leads an advisor continuing education panel with Leah Bishop in April 2011.

\*The California Community Foundation works with an independent public accounting firm to perform an audit of its records and financial statements. A full copy of the audited financial statements is available online at [calfund.org](http://calfund.org) or by calling (213) 413-4130. The abbreviated financial information provided here is unaudited.

**“WE DECIDED TO JOIN CCF’S LEGACY SOCIETY BECAUSE WE STRONGLY BELIEVE IN CCF’S PROGRAMMATIC VALUES AND GOALS AND ITS ABILITY TO CARRY THEM FORWARD INTO THE FUTURE.”**

Tom Unterman, CCF board member, donor and new member of The Legacy Society

## Foundation of the Community

### VOLUNTEERS & SUPPORT

This annual report attests to the fact that CCF relies on donors, advisors, nonprofit partners, community leaders, organizational partners and funders to guide, sustain and expand our work. We are sincerely grateful to the members of the community who serve on our boards and committees, most of them as volunteers. They include:

- **Advisory Committee Members.** Our initiatives and programs are guided by invaluable input and support from outside CCF. For example, advisory committees to CCF and our funds, including the Council on Immigrant Integration, the Los Angeles Preschool Advocacy Initiative Coalition and the Centinela Medical Funds, are together comprised of more than 100 community members who volunteer their time and expertise.
- **CCF Board of Directors.** These individuals represent the community we serve and provide perspectives, counsel and resources for 9-year terms.
- **Fellowship Panelists.** We rely on two panels of prominent members of the L.A. arts community who volunteer to determine which remarkable individuals will each year receive the CCF Fellowship for Visual Artists. Since only five percent of applicants receive a fellowship, these decisions are time-consuming and tough.
- **Scholarship Committee Members.** Each of the 70 committee-advised scholarship funds at CCF depends on dedicated individuals who volunteer to review tens or hundreds of scholarship applications and recommend recipients.
- **Supporting Organization Boards of Directors.** Every supporting organization of CCF is governed by its own volunteer board of directors. The Community Foundation Land Trust, FEDCO Charitable Foundation and the Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation are examples of these organizations that rely on members of the community who volunteer their time and expertise to steer grant-making and activities, with support from CCF.

Names of this year’s volunteers may be found in the digital edition of this report, available at [calfund.org/2011annualreport](http://calfund.org/2011annualreport). We are extremely grateful for their support.

**“VIRTUALLY ALL FOUNDATIONS AND CORPORATIONS THAT SUPPORT THE ARTS DIRECT THEIR SUPPORT AT ORGANIZATIONS. CCF IS UNUSUAL FOR ITS SUPPORT OF INDIVIDUAL ARTISTS. MOST ARTISTS ARE STRUGGLING TODAY SO FELLOWSHIPS SUCH AS CCF’S ARE EXCEPTIONALLY VALUABLE.”**

Thao Nguyen, Creative Artists’ Agency (CAA)

**“I WILL ALWAYS PUT THE INTEREST OF CHILDREN FIRST.”**

Yolie Flores, former LAUSD School Board Member; CEO, Communities for Teaching Excellence

**“GIVING IS ABOUT HELPING OTHERS FIRST AND FOREMOST. IT HAS ALSO BECOME A WAY TO EXPRESS OURSELVES FOR ME AND MY FRIENDS.”**

Jean F. Cohen, CCF donor who asked her friends to give to the Critical Needs Fund in honor of her 75<sup>th</sup> birthday

**“I DISCOVERED LONG AGO THAT INVESTING IN WOMEN GUARANTEES A BETTER TOMORROW. ESPECIALLY IN TODAY’S PRECARIOUS ECONOMIC CLIMATE, I BELIEVE WOMEN SHOULD BE CALLED UPON TO WORK TOGETHER IN COMMON CAUSE, GENERATING NEW IDEAS AND DIRECTIONS FOR ACTION THAT BENEFITS THE PUBLIC GOOD. THIS IS THE VISION OF THE WOMEN’S PARTNERSHIP, AN IDEA EMBRACED AND LAUNCHED BY THE YWCA SANTA MONICA/WESTSIDE, SEEDED BY MY HUSBAND, AND STEWARDED — WITH HEART, WISDOM AND EXPERIENCE — BY CCF.”**

Lois Slavkin, CCF donor

**“THIS YEAR, PROVIDING LEADERSHIP TO OUR COMMUNITY — THE LARGEST CAMBODIAN POPULATION OUTSIDE OF CAMBODIA — MEANT INCREASING BASIC SERVICES TO MEET COMMUNITY NEEDS.”**

Sara Pol Lim, United Cambodian Community

**“AT Y DAY CAMP, WE LEARNED ABOUT CHARACTER. MY FAVORITE PILLAR IS RESPECT BECAUSE YOU CAN HELP OTHERS BY TEACHING THEM TO RESPECT THEMSELVES AND OTHERS. PLUS, IN CAMP I READ AND READ!”**

Shaina J., 7, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade, Summer Youth Fund participant at the YMCA

**“INDIVIDUALS WHO RECEIVE SUPPORT THROUGH THE PASS IT ALONG FUND AT CCF GET MORE THAN JUST A GRANT — THEY GET A BOOST OF CONFIDENCE ON THEIR ROAD TO SELF-SUFFICIENCY.”**

Michelle Frick, Director, Healthy Homes, Antelope Valley Hospital, a facility of Antelope Valley Healthcare District

**“PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS CARED, BUT NOW THEY KNOW WHERE TO FIND RESOURCES AND OPTIONS TO HELP THEIR KIDS THAT THEY DIDN'T BEFORE. EL MONTE'S FUTURE IS BRIGHT.”**

Norma Edith García, El Monte parent, Rio Hondo College Board trustee and El Monte CBI Community Advisory Committee member

**“CASA COLINA IS MORE THAN JUST A REHABILITATION FACILITY — IT IS A LIFELINE FOR COUNTLESS PATIENTS AND FAMILIES IN NEED. MY SON AND I FEEL LIKE THEY ARE PART OF THE FAMILY, AND I AM PROUD TO SUPPORT THEIR OUTSTANDING WORK THROUGH CCF.”**

Sharon Keith, CCF donor

**“OUR COMMUNITIES HAVE HAD A WAKE-UP CALL. WE WANT ACCOUNTABILITY AND CLEAN GOVERNMENT — MOST OF ALL, WE WANT TO TAKE PRIDE IN OUR CITIES.”**

Assemblymember Ricardo Lara

**WHAT NEED IN L.A. DO YOU WANT MOST TO ADDRESS?**

Please share your thoughts with us, and we will post them online. To see more, visit [calfund.org/voices](https://calfund.org/voices).



# Leadership Reflecting the Community

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF

CCF relies on the leadership of inspired and inspiring community, business, nonprofit and philanthropic leaders.

### CHAIR

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Principal

Oaktree Capital Management, LP

### CHAIR EMERITUS

#### **Reveta Bowers**

Head of School

The Center for Early Education

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The Kaiser Permanente Professor of  
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Chair, Dept. of Family Medicine

David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA

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#### **Meloni M. Hallock**

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#### **Antonia Hernández**

President & CEO

California Community Foundation

#### **Preston Johnson**

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