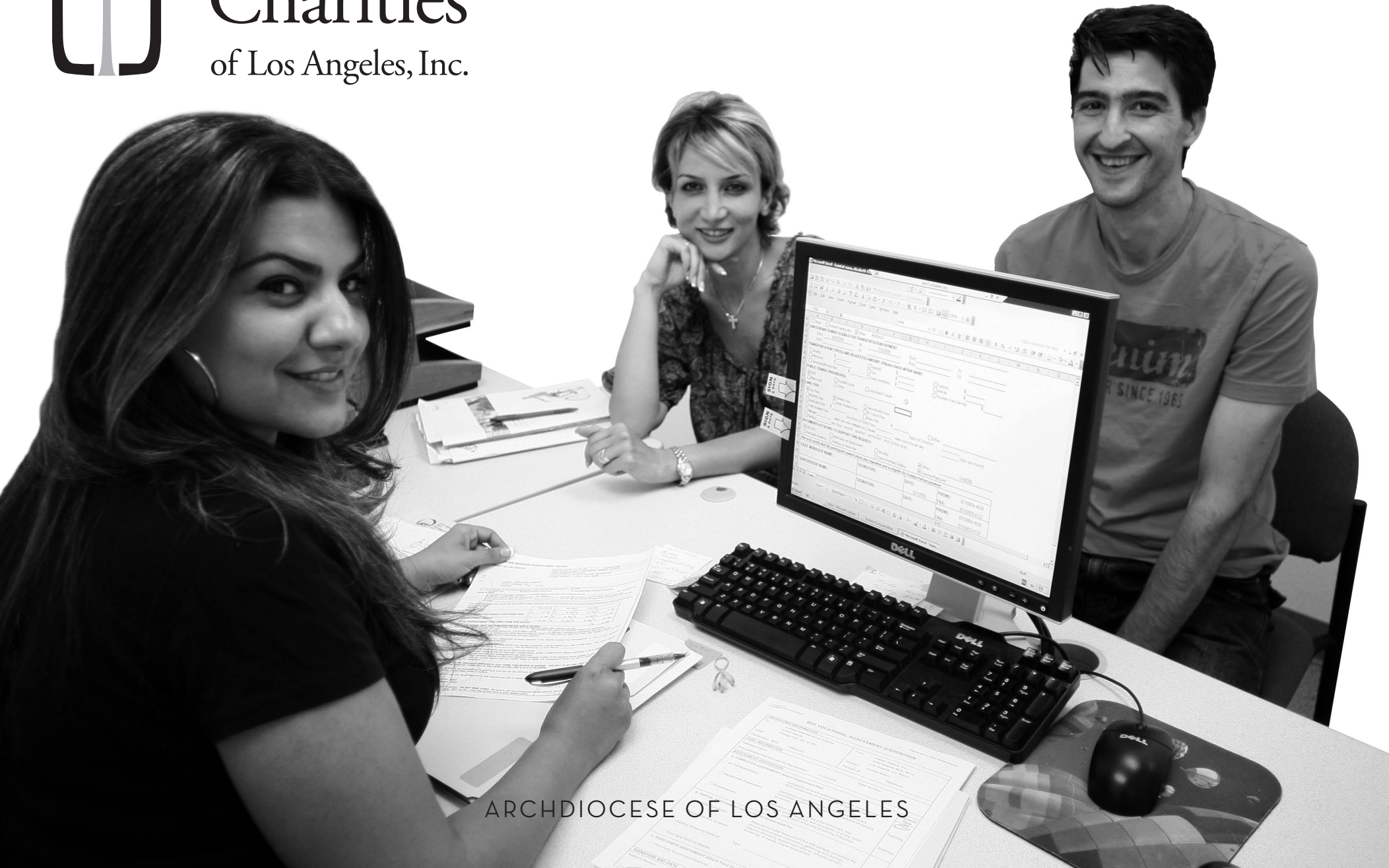


Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc.

2008-2009 ANNUAL REPORT



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 Front Cover: A couple at Guadalupe Center in Canoga Park receives case management services to plan for a stable future.

Mission Statement

Catholic Charities is committed to manifesting Christ’s spirit through collaboration with diverse communities, by providing services to the poor and vulnerable, by promoting human dignity, and by advocating for social justice.

Vision Statement

Through the power of the Holy Spirit, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles commits to serve the vulnerable and to strive for a just society.

Communities Served



Our Lady of the Angels Region

- Metro Area**—Los Angeles Inner City
- Western Area**—Inglewood, Crenshaw District, Koreatown, West Los Angeles, Malibu, Santa Monica, Los Angeles to Century Freeway

San Fernando Region

Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley to Canoga Park and Chatsworth, Antelope Valley

San Gabriel Region

San Gabriel Valley, Mt. Baldy, Pomona Valley, East Los Angeles

San Pedro Region

Long Beach, South Bay, Rio Hondo, Vernon, Montebello, Pico Rivera

Santa Barbara Region

- Santa Barbara County**— Cuyama Valley, Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara
- Ventura County**— Camarillo, Moorpark, Oxnard, Thousand Oaks, Ventura

Up to the Challenge...

It is no surprise that times are tough. For more than a year, Americans have been losing jobs, investments, retirement funds and their homes at alarming rates. California has experienced the majority of foreclosures in the country and the state also has one of the highest unemployment rates nationwide. Recent statistics put the statewide percentage at 11.5 and rising. These are challenging times, but we are up to the challenge.

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles is experiencing a 40% overall increase in service for help with housing, food, and basic needs. In all programs, the agency served over 290,000 individuals in the 2008-2009 fiscal year, up by about 70,000 from last year. This unusual rise in need has put pressure on the agency to provide more help and create more hope for more people.

Staff are rising to the challenge by working even harder than usual and remaining optimistic. Whether it is by combining job responsibilities or by increasing volunteers' hours, the dedicated management and staff of Catholic Charities are always looking for ways to reduce spending so that they can help more people. This Annual Report is in black and white, a deliberate choice to save money in printing costs. Such frugality has always informed Catholic Charities' decisions, but does so, even more, during times such as these.

The following pages demonstrate how the agency's programs are facing current challenges. The programs are serving more people and are providing basic needs assistance in record numbers. You can discover more in-depth information about these programs at the newly redesigned Web site, www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org, which streamlines information about the agency and its life-changing programs. We hope that this updated Web site will help you get to know Catholic Charities better and allow you to get engaged with programs in your area.

The challenges ahead of us can seem overwhelming. However, by combining professional competence with heartfelt concern, Catholic Charities will meet the demands of our clients during these troubling times. We are grateful for staff, volunteers and donors who reach out to those in need with a true spirit of service.



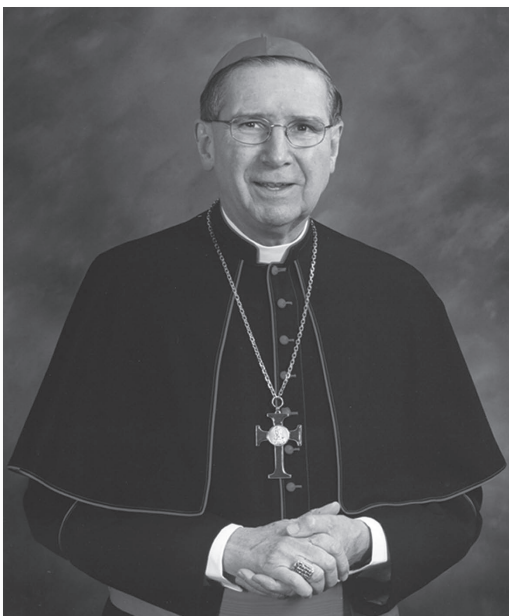
"I volunteer because I see the impact Catholic Charities makes on people's lives. I love being a part of it."

– Volunteer at Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence

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Dear Friends:

In Southern California, we are very familiar with earthquakes. We are vulnerable to losing our homes and our lives in an earthquake. In a similar way, people can and do fall through the cracks when the economy shifts and rattles. The current economy has forced soaring numbers of formerly financially stable people and their families to seek help with maintaining shelter, feeding their families and finding work.

Catholic Charities meets people at this critical juncture in their lives, when the need for the basics – food, shelter and clothing is essential to their survival. Every day at Catholic Charities, staff witness economic hardships inflicted on people and see the pain and desperation that results. These dedicated workers strive to meet each client's needs while being mindful of treating everyone with the dignity he or she deserves.

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles has joined the Catholic Charities USA campaign to reduce poverty by 50% in the United States by the year 2020. This challenge is great and the goal ambitious, but not insurmountable. The support that you so generously give to Catholic Charities throughout the year helps the agency to provide over one million services to more than 290,000 people. Thank you for your commitment to helping those who are suffering in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Asking the Lord's most abundant blessing upon you, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ *Roger Cardinal Mahony*

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Dear Friends of Catholic Charities:

Looking back on the past year, it may be the challenges that we remember most. Daily, we heard news stories of the economic crisis—the worst since the Great Depression—causing countless home foreclosures and rising unemployment. This tumultuous year brought obstacles but Catholic Charities faced these challenges with great compassion and a spirit of hope.

We saw first hand how the worst of times can bring out the best in people. Catholic Charities' challenge this past year was addressing the overwhelming increase in need by people suffering during this recession while, at the same time, being professionally responsible with the limited resources at our disposal. During the year, the state had to make draconian financial cuts to programs because of their \$26.3 billion deficit. With a little luck and hard work, Catholic Charities has increased our services to the poor by approximately 40% without adding any new staff. Additional volunteers and efficient staff were able to serve over 290,000 clients. As you will read in the Annual Report, we finished the fiscal year with a small surplus in operations.

You can learn more about the work of Catholic Charities at our redesigned Web site, www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org, which also provides opportunities for you to get involved and make a difference.

In a year marked by financial fractures, this Annual Report remembers the successes instead. You can see how Catholic Charities confronted difficult challenges with confidence and dedication. The report is in black and white this year as a testament to that dedication. Reducing costs where possible allows Catholic Charities to allocate more funds to programs and services.

Our success would not have been possible without the Board of Trustees, staff, volunteers and donors. Thanks to their support and hard work, Catholic Charities is up to the challenge.

God Bless,

Rev. Monsignor Gregory A. Cox
Executive Director



MONSIGNOR GREGORY A. COX EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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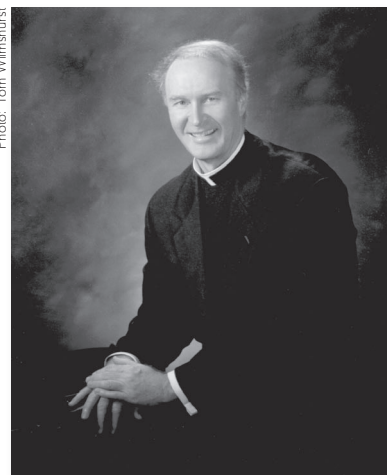
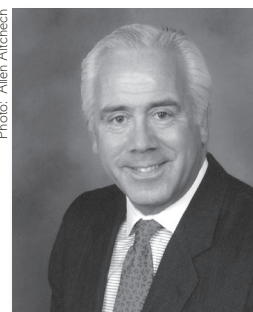


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Challenge: Training Disadvantaged Youth for the Workforce

The goal of youth employment services is to improve the course of individual lives, while empowering and improving communities as a whole. Catholic Charities' Archdiocesan Youth Employment program (AYE) offers education, work experience and career guidance for youth, ages 14-24, from impoverished neighborhoods in Los Angeles. Paid jobs and internships, work skills, mentoring, career guidance and life skills training are essential components of this transformational program.

Lives that were once headed to the welfare line or to jail are permanently changed, for the better, by these comprehensive services. AYE emphasizes education. Clients graduate from high school or obtain a GED, then complete vocational training, or enroll in college. All jobs and internships are in fields that provide promising career paths and the program offers exposure to a variety of careers.

Youth Employment – A Year in Review

- ◆ AYE served over 1,700 youth in both summer and year-round employment programs in the fiscal year 2008-2009.
- ◆ Through the Youth Build program, 55 clients have been working in the construction and building trades, learning valuable skills and planning for long-term careers.
- ◆ Paid internships in the summer of 2008 offered 140 hours of training with both for-profit and non-profit organizations. Such training gives youth a platform from which they can create career plans.
- ◆ Of the 206 youth who needed to complete high school to obtain a diploma, 85% successfully graduated with diploma in hand. Considering Los Angeles County's dropout rate of 55%, this percentage is extraordinary.
- ◆ One hundred clients in the program transitioned directly from skills training to full-time employment.

"This experience has made me become more responsible and assertive. I recommend others consider AYE for themselves because it has left a deep, positive impact on me."

– AYE Client



Challenge: Encouraging Physical Activity and Team Work



In difficult times, children set the best example of how to relieve stress, by playing. Through Catholic Charities' Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), K-8 grade school students build confidence and learn the values of discipline, goal setting and inner strength while staying healthy and having fun.

Sports are offered at over 160 Catholic schools throughout Los Angeles County at B, C and Varsity levels. In fiscal year 2008-2009, the new CYO soccer program was a great success with the help of continued support from the LA 84 Foundation.

Available to boys and girls in grades 6 through 8, the soccer program is just one example of how CYO provides opportunities for children to exercise and learn valuable life skills without financially burdening families. Playing sports through CYO changes the course of many lives by providing leadership opportunities and encouraging life-long healthy habits.



CYO - A Year in Review

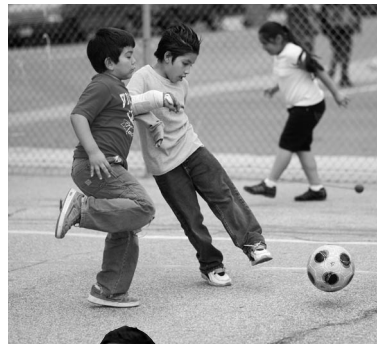
◆ Sports offered:

Bowling	Flag Football	Softball
Basketball	Golf	Track & Field
Cheer & Song	Soccer	Volleyball

- ◆ Over 160 K-8 grade schools hosted CYO programs.
- ◆ 25,108 youth participated
- ◆ 18,339 competitions were held
- ◆ CYO implemented the "Parent like a Champion" program to train parents in how they should respond at sporting events. The program was developed by the University of Notre Dame.

"CYO is providing cost-effective activities for families who cannot afford club sports." – CYO Parent

Challenge: Preparing Homeless Women for Careers



Each person's story of homelessness is unique. There is no one determining factor that causes the descent into homelessness, but there are a few effective ways to leave it behind.

One way is to find and maintain a living-wage job. At Women's Village, which provides transitional and long-term housing as part of Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and Children, women are training for such jobs. The employment center at the Village delivers several key services that help women prepare for promising careers.

Computer skills are taught in the new computer lab. With the latest software, training covers beginning to advanced computer skills, which are required for most office jobs. Women's Village also has a culinary arts program, teaching the techniques offered in traditional culinary schools while providing real-world experience at The Village Kitchen, which is also open to the public.

A job coach works with the resident women to assist them in creating resumes, finding job opportunities, honing interview skills, gathering references and negotiating job offers.

The employment center at the Village partners with agencies and businesses around Los Angeles to provide on-the-job training with government, non-profit, for-profit and "Green" employers.

Our Lady of the Angels Region, Metro Area – A Year in Review

- ◆ Angel's Flight for Runaway and Homeless Youth delivered 9,850 services through its outreach program to adolescents living on the streets of Los Angeles.
- ◆ In the shelter at Angel's Flight, 97 youth found refuge and healing.
- ◆ St. Mary's Community Center, in the Hollywood area, provided 65,977 emergency and life-changing services over the course of twelve months.
- ◆ El Santo Nino Community Center, in Central Los Angeles, served 550 unduplicated clients with emergency assistance, life-skills classes and a school readiness program.
- ◆ In addition to providing 244 women with emergency shelter, Languille Emergency Shelter served an additional 140 drop-in homeless women with hot showers, nutritious meals, laundry facilities and a compassionate ear.



"Without the job training I received, I would still be homeless. Job training helped me make plans for the future. It took a lot of hard work, but my life is much better today!"

– Recent Good Shepherd Center Job Trainee

Challenge: Planning for a Secure Future

Effectively confronting challenges and overcoming hardships is a team effort. Clients who come to Catholic Charities' community centers can expect to be welcomed by staff who are ready to act as their partners and confidants.

Through case management, clients work one-on-one with case managers to develop individualized plans to combat their current hardships and prepare for self-sufficient and financially independent futures. These plans include goals and identify steps to achieve them. At St. Margaret's Center in Lennox, near LAX, case managers offer assistance with paying rent and utility bills, make referrals to low-cost services and arrange for clients to receive groceries or food stamps.

Community centers, such as St. Margaret's Center, act as resource sites for clients by providing financial literacy education, English-as-a-Second-Language, literacy classes, counseling sessions and health screenings. Thanks to a generous donation, last November St. Margaret's Center relocated to a new building with more room to better serve the surrounding community.



Our Lady of the Angels Region, Western Area – A Year in Review

- ◆ St. Margaret's Center began operating a child literacy program run by qualified and trained volunteer tutors. The goal for each client is to increase literacy skill levels in reading, writing and English language acquisition by at least 30%.
- ◆ To direct funding toward vital services, St. Peter Claver's Center moved to a new location with reduced overhead costs.
- ◆ The Adeste child care program served approximately 300 children.
- ◆ St. Robert's Center provided over 14,700 services including case management, emergency assistance and a weekend grocery program run by volunteers.



"St. Margaret's staff have always treated me with the utmost respect. They are professional and very helpful. When I am in a better situation in my life, I will give back to the center."

– Client served at St. Margaret's Center

Challenge: Supporting Self-Reliance in a New Country



Catholic Charities' Immigration and Refugee Resettlement staff at Glendale Community Center and at Guadalupe Community Center are known for going the extra mile for their clients. Many staff members are immigrants themselves and understand the difficulty of embarking on new lives in unfamiliar places. Refugees from Iran and Iraq have been the most represented immigrant groups that have recently come to the agency for help. Programs emphasize assimilation and offer job training, English classes and life skills training.

At the program's core is the drive to guide immigrants to self-reliance. Such direction includes job coaching, as it did for a man in the job services program who was having a hard time navigating work in the United States. Staff in the program helped him to develop a resume and cover letter, identify appropriate job leads, practice interviewing and improve job readiness skills. After an intensive job search, the man obtained a full-time heating and air conditioning installer position with a reputable company in Beverly Hills. He is now supporting his family and living the American Dream.



San Fernando Region - A Year in Review

- ◆ Eight hundred people participated in job training and related employment services.
- ◆ More than 600 individuals attended life skills workshops to enhance their understanding of their new country and increase their ease in navigating the culture.
- ◆ Lancaster Community Shelter helped 892 adults move out of homelessness by providing shelter, food and essential support referrals.
- ◆ Guadalupe Center in Canoga Park opened the Neighborhood Learning Center, spearheaded by a volunteer veteran Special Education teacher and a school psychologist. As part of the after-school program, the center helps children who struggle academically.
- ◆ Loaves & Fishes, which is run entirely by volunteers, served 21,635 individuals and families with fresh groceries, gently used clothing and quality toiletries.



"Our case manager was so great. She went out of her way to help us with whatever we needed. I will always be grateful to Catholic Charities for the assistance they gave to our family."

– Client of Immigration and Refugee Services

Challenge: Keeping Children Safe After School



Many hard working parents are faced with the challenge of finding affordable and safe before-and after-school care for their children. The Adeste program is a low-cost, quality option that helps advance economic self-reliance by giving parents the opportunity to work, knowing that their children are in a secure, nurturing environment. The program focuses on structure, socialization, ethics and character development. Tutoring and extra language help are also offered.

“I recently lost my job and the after school program allows my son to work on homework and interact with others while giving me time to search for new employment,” said one client in applying for an Adeste scholarship. Over the past year, the San Gabriel Region awarded 15 scholarships to cover the program enrollment fee for needy families.

In the San Gabriel Region, Adeste is offered at five Catholic schools and at one public school. A summer program also serves children from working poor families with a five-week, fun-filled curriculum.



San Gabriel Region - A Year in Review

- ◆ The Adeste child care programs in the San Gabriel Region served 363 children.
- ◆ San Juan Diego Center in El Monte served 13,949 unduplicated clients, an 82% increase from the previous year. The majority of clients belonged to families and 45% were children below the age of 18.
- ◆ Brownson House Community Center in East Los Angeles served 6,643 clients with basic needs assistance and case management services.
- ◆ The Pomona Community Services Program helped 609 clients maintain their current housing or avoid eviction.
- ◆ Counseling services in the Region were offered at the “Clinica de Salud-Sagrada Familia” center in Pomona and at Bishop Amat Elementary School. The program provided professional individual, group and/or family counseling for 344 people.
- ◆ Educational workshops, which focused on communication skills to strengthen family relationships, were held at various community centers. The “Survival Skills for Healthy Marriages” (a six-week program) and the “Strengthening Multi-Ethnic Families” (a 13-week program) had a total of 292 students.



“Our daughter has had a great time learning new games, working on the computer and making new friends with older kids from other classes. She really enjoyed her afternoons in Adeste all year long.” – Parent of child enrolled in Adeste

Challenge: Creating Pathways out of Homelessness



The rise in foreclosures and the failing economy has left many without the most basic of necessities: a home. At Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence in Long Beach, clients find temporary refuge while they plan for more stable futures. The shelter welcomes families and individuals of all kinds including children, single men, pregnant women, people with disabilities and senior citizens.

While at Catholic Charities' homeless shelters, clients actively work with case managers to develop Individualized Service Plans which create short and long-term goals and identify methods to achieve them. At Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence, children attend school nearby while adults take life skills, parenting and job skills classes.

This year, the San Pedro Region provided 800 clients with emergency shelter at its two homeless shelters: Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence and Project Achieve. This figure represents the largest number of client intakes in the past five years.



San Pedro Region - A Year in Review

- ◆ The Long Beach Community Services Center served over 20,000 individuals this year with basic needs assistance, including food and rental payments, employment skills and services to the homebound, frail elderly.
- ◆ A new program funded through United Way Pathway Home helped place homeless families in permanent housing through rental assistance and long-term supportive services.
- ◆ In collaboration with California State University in Long Beach, a community center to serve children and adults was established at the Villages at Cabrillo homeless shelter complex.
- ◆ Collaborating with Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) and Casey Family Programs in a pilot project, Mahar House in Wilmington offered parenting classes, emergency assistance, and case management services to families whose children were at risk for child abuse. This pilot project will help DCFS and Casey determine what will be done throughout the county in addressing child abuse prevention.



"I got so much done in this short stay. I have accomplished a lot and now I can focus on creating stability for my four children and myself." – Shelter Resident



Challenge: Preventing Hunger

"Mary," a single mother with two young children, was diagnosed with cancer and was receiving treatment in Santa Barbara. Unable to work because of her illness, she came to the Carpinteria Community Services Center to ask for help paying for utilities. The center assisted Mary with her bills and set up weekly food deliveries so that she could feed her children and herself. Mary was afforded a little peace while she faced a tremendously difficult challenge.

Hunger is more prevalent than you might think. There are many people who have to make the choice between paying essential bills or buying food. The push-pull struggle between keeping a roof over one's head and having enough to eat is a constant struggle for the 37,000 people served last year by Catholic Charities' Community Centers in the Santa Barbara Region. In the communities of Carpinteria, Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, some adults go without food so that their children can eat. Malnutrition and illness often result. Thankfully, the Community Centers offer food, toiletries and gently used clothing to the elderly, people with disabilities and others in need. Providing food allows people to use their resources to pay other bills and greatly alleviates some of the stress of survival.

Santa Barbara Region – A Year in Review

- ◆ More than 38,100 unduplicated clients accessed 149,855 services in the Santa Barbara Region.
- ◆ The food pantry at Lompoc Community Center served 12,531 clients and supplied 67,943 basic needs services. The invaluable assistance of volunteers guaranteed that everyone who needed assistance received it.
- ◆ Santa Maria's Community Center continued to deliver essential support to 11,838 people living in Santa Maria and the outlying areas of Guadalupe and the New Cuyama valley.
- ◆ The Thrifty Shopper in Santa Barbara and the Thrift Store in Santa Maria earned \$39,000 from the sale of clothes and household items. Revenue generated from the stores supported Catholic Charities' programs throughout Santa Barbara County.



"I couldn't make it without this help. I'm just very grateful." – Food Pantry Client in Santa Barbara

Challenge: Maintaining Independence in the Golden Years



OASIS (Older Adult Services and Intervention System) helps people over the age of 60 to remain living independently in their own homes. The staff works lovingly and carefully to determine what assistance may be needed by an individual and then makes arrangements for services to be put in place. A volunteer-driven program, OASIS provides essential services, such as: financial assistance; delivery of everyday necessities; transportation; medical supplies; activities for mental stimulation; and, perhaps most importantly, companionship.

Approximately two-thirds of OASIS clients are over the age of 74 and one-third are older than 85. Nearly half of all seniors in California are unable to cover their bills each month. By providing financial assistance, coordinating other services, and helping with household maintenance, the program keeps the elderly stable. OASIS' efforts allow over 600 seniors in Ventura County, each year, to remain in their homes, avoiding malnutrition, isolation, depression and financial problems. Similar programs also operate in Canoga Park, Santa Barbara and the San Pedro Region.



Ventura Region – A Year in Review

- ◆ Ventura County's Community Service Centers provided more than 93,000 services to help individuals and families avoid homelessness and prepare for brighter futures.
- ◆ "Friends of Moorpark" continued to raise funds for construction of the Ruben Castro Center, which will house Catholic Charities' Moorpark Food Pantry and Community Services Center, while garnering attention to the project with an active public relations campaign.
- ◆ The Adeste program provided 6,058 days of child care to children at two school sites in Oxnard.
- ◆ An increasing number of engaged volunteers helped programs to grow and serve more people, while keeping costs low.
- ◆ The Ventura Regional Advisory Board recruited five new members who will help with fundraising and contribute ideas for program growth.



"I have two volunteers who help me around the house. They're a young couple, husband and wife, and they are like family now. They help with anything I need done and I just enjoy them so much." – OASIS Client

Financial Statements - Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2009



FINANCIAL POSITION	unaudited
ASSETS	(in thousands)
Current Assets:	
Cash & Short-Term Investments	\$ 1,495
Investments	246
Accounts Receivable & Other	<u>3,532</u>
Total Current Assets	5,273
Property and Equipment	15,676
Restricted Assets:	
Pledges Receivable, net	282
Investment Funds	
Restricted by Donor	8,384
Restricted by Region/Program	8,175
Beneficial Interest in Separate Org.	<u>20,022</u>
Total Other Assets	36,863
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 57,813
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	(in thousands)
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,925
Accrued Payroll & Vacation	1,718
Advances & Reimbursables	<u>699</u>
Total Current Liabilities	5,342
Long Term Liabilities	
Residual Receipts Note Payable	3,279
Construction Loans	<u>66</u>
Total Long Term Liabilities	<u>3,345</u>
Net Assets	<u>49,126</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 57,813
NON-PROGRAM ITEMS	(in thousands)
Rancho San Antonio Divestment	\$ (21,213)
Donor Restricted *	\$ 2,294
Change in Asset & Investment Values	(3,816)
Donor Restricted *	(676)
TOTAL NON-PROGRAM ITEMS	\$(23,411)

FINANCIAL RESULTS	unaudited
PROGRAM REVENUES	(in thousands)
Government	\$ 12,581
Contributions	5,553
Foundations	2,485
Sales of Goods & Services	2,755
United Way	772
Interest and Dividends	258
Revenues Released from Restrictions	<u>543</u>
TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUES	\$24,947
PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	(in thousands)
Regional Services	
Community Services	5,666
Good Shepherd Center	2,854
Angel's Flight	1,787
Shelters	1,934
Adeste	1,077
Psychological Services	429
Aging Services	218
Other Services	
Youth Employment	5,594
Immigration & Refugee Resettlement	3,290
Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)	371
Other Community Support	36
Support Services	
Administrative	2,997
Fund Raising	1,081
Allocated Support Services	<u>(2,426)</u>
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	\$24,908
PROGRAM SURPLUS	\$ 39

*Note: Restricted Items include gifts for which donor imposed restrictions have not yet been met, as required under the provisions of SFAS No. 117.

Major Donors

Since 1919, Catholic Charities has served needy and impoverished residents of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties by providing emergency food and shelter and services to support positive, long-term change. All programs are designed to enable clients to become more self-sufficient. With the financial support of

individual donors, foundations, corporations, organizations and federal, state and local governments, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles rendered over one million services to over 290,000 people during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009). Without the help of these dedicated partners, the work of Catholic Charities could not continue.

The following were generous, in the 2008-2009 fiscal year, with their financial support of \$1,000 or more.

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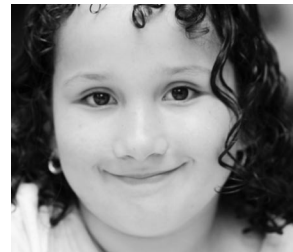


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