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CATHOLIC CHARITIES AT 100 YEARS CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF CARING

As Pope Francis reminds us, “Jesus tells us what the ‘protocol’ is, on which we will be judged. It is the one we read in Chapter 25 of Matthew’s Gospel: I was hungry, I was thirsty, I was in prison, I was sick, I was naked and you helped me, clothed me, visited me, took care of me. Whenever we do this to one of our brothers, we do this to Jesus. Caring for our neighbor, for those who are poor, who suffer in body and in soul, for those who are in need. This is the touchstone.”

This year, Catholic Charities is celebrating 100 years of caring for the poor and vulnerable in the three-county area of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

In 1919, the various Catholic charitable groups throughout the city of Los Angeles were organized as the Associated Catholic Charities. Incorporated as the Catholic Welfare Bureau in 1936, the agency was renamed in 1986 as Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc., the social service arm of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. As a non-profit, public benefit corporation, it offers caring services to anyone who comes to the agency in need, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, age or religious belief.

Over the past century, Catholic Charities’ mission of supplying emergency services and basic necessities as well as offering tools for achieving self-sufficiency to the most impoverished residents of the Archdiocese has been the “touchstone” by which the agency is recognized.

Continuing this principle of caring, Catholic Charities embarks on a second century of service by adding programs. One is a “village,” described on page 8, adjacent to the corporate office, for two critically needed services: an Angel’s Flight Shelter for homeless, runaway and at risk boys; and housing for Transition Age Youth, young men, 18-24, who have aged out of the foster care system and are homeless. The other new program, described on page 9, is for mothers and their children who are victims of domestic violence.



The staff and volunteers at Long Beach Community Services Center help vulnerable clients with food, motel and taxi vouchers, clothing, linkages to community resources, and assistance with CalFresh applications, as well as with parenting and life skills classes. Photo Credit: Don Milici

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Front Cover: Every Saturday for 27 years, St. Robert’s Center in Venice has provided a food program for people in the community experiencing homelessness, as well as groceries for low-income families.



Back Cover: Guadalupe Community Services Center has been serving the Canoga Park community since 1950. It offers free one-on-one and specialized tutoring to elementary school-age children.



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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.



Photo: Don Milici

El Santo Niño Community Center in South Los Angeles operates the Adeste program of after-school care for children in Kindergarten through Eighth Grade, from 2:30-6:00 p.m. on school days and from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. during school breaks.



Photo: Don Milici

A St. Margaret's Center staff leads a weekly Walking Club/Exercise Class at nearby Lennox Park as part of the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). The center also provides a free weekly yoga class for seniors.

THE COMMUNITIES WE SERVE

Our Lady of the Angels Pastoral Region

Los Angeles Inner City, Inglewood, Crenshaw District, Koreatown, West Los Angeles, Malibu, Santa Monica, and Los Angeles to Century Freeway

San Fernando Pastoral Region

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

San Gabriel Pastoral Region

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

San Pedro Pastoral Region

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

Santa Barbara Pastoral Region

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



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Dear friends,

There are many kinds of poverty, material and spiritual.

Poverty is the experience of want — something is lacking, something is needed. We think of the poor as the hungry and homeless, and sadly, we see this type of poverty every day on our streets here in Los Angeles. But there are other ways that people are poor, less visible but no less real.

For some in our community, poverty means loneliness; they need someone to talk to, to make them feel they are worth something to someone. For others, it is a lack of education; they need someone to teach them or mentor them, to show them the way.

Every person who is poor in any way is a child of God, who is waiting for the helping hand of a brother or sister. That means you and me. As Christians, we have a duty to bring the poor to Jesus. And we do that by going to the poor, reaching out to them as Jesus did.

For 100 years now, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles has been bringing the poor to Jesus, reaching out to those in need with the love and arms of Christ.

This year's annual report details the wide array of humanitarian services the agency provides to some 90,000 persons in Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties — from homeless shelters and transitional residences for families, to food pantries and thrift stores and community service centers.

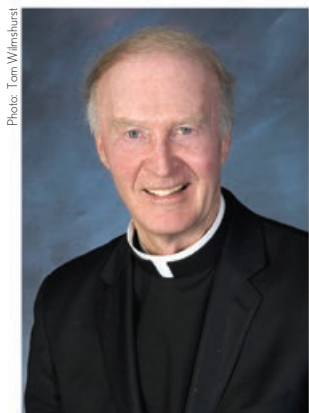
The story of Catholic Charities is the story of ordinary people making contact, hearts opened to give to others. It is the story of neighbors serving neighbors, changing lives by extending a helping hand and making little acts of love and kindness. Every day, you will find Catholic Charities — wherever people are suffering, wherever people are vulnerable and hurting.

This work is only possible through the generous support of our donors. Your gifts are absolutely vital to our mission. With you as our partners, Catholic Charities is truly building a city where every human life is precious and protected. A city where we live together as brothers and sisters, and show compassion to every neighbor in need.

Let us celebrate this 100th birthday of Catholic Charities by opening our hearts in a new way to show the love of Christ to the poor.

Entrusting your families to the tender care of Our Blessed Mother Mary, I pray that God will grant you all peace and joy,

Most Reverend José H. Gomez
Archbishop of Los Angeles



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Dear Friends of Catholic Charities:

Pope Francis, in his homily at Mass for the World Day of the Poor in November 2018, urged us to offer true comfort, in the name of Jesus, to those who are needy and cry out for help. "Let us ask for the grace to hear the cry of all those tossed by the waves of life," he entreats us.

As Catholic Charities, the social service arm of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, celebrates its 100th Anniversary in 2019, we continue to listen to the cry of the poor and demonstrate compassion and care for them by addressing critical issues in our communities in Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties.

We respond to the issue of homelessness by operating eight shelters and transitional residences and by offering support services that allow families to stay in their homes and help them to become, or continue to be, self-sufficient.

The safety-net services of our 18 community centers are aimed at breaking the cycles of poverty, homelessness, illiteracy and violence in society by laying the foundations for long term stability. Most of our community centers go beyond supplying basic needs to provide educational classes and life changing services including: immigration and refugee services; nutrition; ESL; financial literacy; tutoring; adult education; GED preparation; computer classes; parenting workshops; résumé preparation and job skills; homeless prevention; senior support; healthy marriage tools; legal assistance; child abuse prevention; and linkages to other sources of community support.

In this Centennial year of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, we celebrate our past 100 years of caring for individuals and families who suffer from poverty and embark on a second century of compassionate service to those in need. We are strengthening our existing programs and providing new services to meet the changing communities we serve. We have acquired additional property and ministries for the near future as well as the next century.

Thank you for your support of Catholic Charities, which enables us to respond to the cry of the poor and carry on our mission to the needy and vulnerable of the Archdiocese.

God bless,


Rev. Monsignor Gregory A. Cox
Executive Director



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A CENTURY OF CARING: CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF LOS ANGELES, 1919-2019

- ◆ As Catholic Charities celebrates 100 Years of Providing Help and Creating Hope for the poor and vulnerable in the three-county area of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara, it is appropriate to reflect on the birth and growth of the agency.
- ◆ The various Catholic charitable groups that were providing services throughout the city of Los Angeles were formally organized by Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, as the Associated Catholic Charities in 1919.
- ◆ It became the Bureau of Catholic Charities in 1921 and linked all Catholic activities with State, County and City departments, institutions and agencies. The organization was named the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Los Angeles-San Diego in 1926 when Monterey and Fresno split off to form a Diocese.
- ◆ In 1936, the Diocese of Los Angeles-San Diego was formally elevated to become the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and San Diego became a separate Diocese. The Catholic Welfare Bureau was incorporated in the State of California in 1937. Among the member agencies were Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).
- ◆ Incorporated in 1986 as Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc., the agency functioned as the social service arm of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, which is a religious organization. Catholic Charities, however, is a non-profit, public benefit corporation. Services are provided to anyone who comes to the agency in need, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, age or religious belief.
- ◆ The agency has helped supply emergency services, the basic necessities of life, to the most impoverished residents of the Archdiocese. It also strives to find permanent solutions to crisis situations by offering clients the tools and resources they need to achieve greater self-reliance and stability in their lives.
- ◆ Today, Catholic Charities operates 18 community centers and eight homeless shelters and also serves the poor with multi-faceted programs, including: after-school child care; immigration, refugee, youth employment and psychological services; homework assistance and tutoring; English as a Second Language (ESL) and General Education diploma (GED) classes for adults; and services for homebound seniors and pregnant and parenting youth.



Most Rev. John J. Cantwell was the Founder of Associated Catholic Charities, 1919, and Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1926.



In 1926, the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Los Angeles and San Diego had a branch in Santa Barbara at the East Side Social Center.



Rev. William J. Barry, left, Associate Director, and Monsignor William R. Johnson, second from left, Executive Director, participated in the dedication of the Catholic Charities' Center at 1400 West Ninth Street on April 30, 1961.

A CENTURY OF CARING: CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF LOS ANGELES, 1919-2019



Cardinal Timothy Manning, left, who led the Archdiocese of Los Angeles from 1970 to 1985, made many visits to Rancho San Antonio in Chatsworth, a program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau from 1933 until 1985.

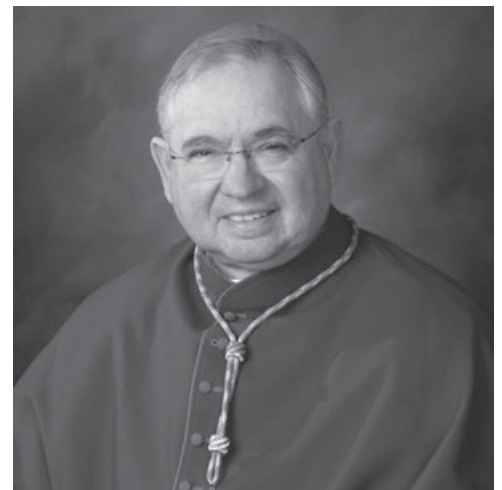


When Saigon fell in 1975, the Immigration and Citizenship division of the Catholic Welfare Bureau was the most active agency in Los Angeles resettling Asian refugees to the United States.

- ◆ In this way, Catholic Charities maintains a continuum of care for clients as they move from vulnerability to self-sufficiency. In addition, the agency's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) program coordinates interscholastic athletics for Catholic elementary schools in Los Angeles County.
- ◆ The work of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, including its financial and service delivery practices, is externally validated by the Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services. The agency's commitment to accountability and transparency is authenticated by its coveted 4-Star Charity rating from Charity Navigator, an independent charity evaluator. Catholic Charities has also been awarded the GuideStar Gold Seal of Transparency.
- ◆ Catholic Charities embarks on a new century of service, with enthusiasm about its newest programs. One is a "village" which will be adjacent to the corporate office and will include two critically needed programs: an Angel's Flight Shelter for homeless, runaway and at risk boys, ages 10 through 17; and housing for Transition Age Youth (TAY), young men who have aged out of the foster care system and are homeless. The other new program is for mothers and their children who are victims of domestic violence.
- ◆ While Catholic Charities of Los Angeles has significantly developed its programs and services over the years, there are considerable challenges in meeting clients' growing population and needs. Please help Catholic Charities to begin a new Century of Compassion to Provide Help and Create Hope for those in need in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Check out the agency website at www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org for some ways to assist in giving hope and opportunities to those who are less fortunate in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.



Rev. Monsignor Gregory A. Cox has been the Executive Director of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc., from 1993 - to the present.



Archbishop José H. Gomez, Archbishop of Los Angeles and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc., 2011 - present

UNION AVENUE VILLAGE



View of the building purchased on the corner of James M. Wood Blvd. and South Union Avenue

- ◆ In November of 2018, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. announced its purchase of land immediately adjacent to the corporate offices in downtown Los Angeles in order to offer additional programs and services. The 58,485 square foot, 1.34 acre property is located at 830-846 South Union Avenue and James M. Wood Boulevard.
- ◆ The existing 1924 three story, brick building will soon be demolished. The vision for the new construction is a “village” to include two critically needed programs: an Angel’s Flight Shelter for homeless, runaway and at risk boys, ages 10 through 17; and also housing for Transition Age Youth (TAY), young men, ages 18 through 24, who have aged out of the foster care system. The “village” will include a gym and athletic field on the site.
- ◆ Catholic Charities founded the Angel’s Flight Shelter program in 1985 in the Westlake District of Los Angeles to provide 30 days or more of emergency shelter for up to 16 runaway and homeless youth at a time. The program reunites youth with their families or refers youth to a licensed group home or foster care setting. Angel’s Flight provides basic services of food, medical care, clothing and transportation, as well as educational assessment and classroom teaching (provided by the Los Angeles Unified School District), individual, family and group therapeutic counseling, case management, music and art therapy and recreation.
- ◆ California law ends foster care at age 21. Youth leaving foster care are statistically the most vulnerable in America. By that age, more than 50% of TAY individuals lack money for food or rent, more than 25% have dropped out of high school, 50% are unemployed and over 20% experience homelessness. They are more at risk for arrest and incarceration and failure to graduate from college. Because aging out of foster care can be a difficult process, Catholic Charities will begin to offer Transition Age Youth the opportunity for safe housing, education, and vocational assistance as the agency begins its second century of service.
- ◆ Monsignor Gregory Cox, Executive Director of Catholic Charities for the past 26 years, states that he wants the “village” housing to provide the boys and young men with a safe, healthy and stable environment.

GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER



- ◆ In 2018, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd approached Monsignor Cox in regard to taking over their Good Shepherd Shelter program, which serves mothers and children, victims of domestic violence. This was due, not only to the financial impact of the lack of vocations in the Sisters' community, but also to Catholic Charities' reputation as a well-run, credible human services agency.
- ◆ The Convent of the Good Shepherd was founded in Los Angeles in 1904 to serve delinquent girls between the ages of 12 and 21 who were referred by Juvenile Courts, welfare agencies, parents and guardians. The original convent, on 14 acres, had a capacity for 225 girls in residence.
- ◆ In 1977, the Sisters looked for new ways to help children from violent, dysfunctional homes and to assist their mothers to provide a safe, secure home and stability for their future; thus, Good Shepherd Shelter was born. The former convent was demolished and some of the property sold. A new, smaller convent was built on the remaining property, as the first domestic violence shelter in the City of Los Angeles. It is a secret compound, located in one of the roughest neighborhoods in Los Angeles.
- ◆ In 1979, a 12-unit apartment building, adjacent to the convent, was purchased in order to give each family the personal space needed to learn to function in a healthy, non-violent atmosphere. It is the only such shelter with separate family apartment units, a preschool, Pre-K to 6th grade, an Adult Learning Center, therapeutic services and pro-bono legal assistance, all on-site.
- ◆ In 2010, a house adjacent to the 12-unit apartment building was purchased to use for one more family apartment, storage facilities and exercise and learning space for the mothers. The length of stay for each family is determined only by their needs. The mother meets with the staff at regular intervals to discuss short-term and long-term goals for herself and her children. The average length of stay is about a year.
- ◆ In Catholic Charities' Centennial year of 2019, the agency purchased the property from the Good Shepherd Sisters, realizing that this provides Catholic Charities with a unique opportunity to serve this growing and vulnerable group of women and children well into the next 100 years.

VISIONARY'S DOCUMENTARY



The Visionaries, a non-profit television company which creates documentaries about individuals and organizations that make a positive difference throughout the world, recently profiled Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, highlighting the agency's 100th Anniversary. This episode of the Visionaries features three programs - Archdiocesan Youth Employment, Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project and Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and Children. The 27-minute video may be accessed and viewed at <https://catholiccharitiesla.org/>.



Monsignor Cox states that Catholic Charities is to manifest the presence of Christ in the most vulnerable and urges that, during this Centennial year, we thank those who planted the seeds for us to harvest and plant the seeds, today, that future generations, in the next 100 years, will harvest.



Karen, with Master's degrees in Business and Project Management, shares that she became homeless due to a rent increase. When she and her son were residents of Good Shepherd Center, she learned about a web technology class, which led to a job and a two-bedroom house.



Steven, who was homeless and had a criminal background when he came to Archdiocesan Youth Employment (AYE), says that he is grateful that AYE saw he was in desperate need, believed in him, and gave him a paid internship which later became a full-time job.



Mauro explains that, as a student at UCLA applying for a driver's license, he found out he was not born in the US. He applied for DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals), saw a job posting for Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project, and used his work authorization to apply.

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS PASTORAL REGION

Photo: Don Milici



Angel's Flight provides crisis shelter beds and supportive services to homeless, runaway and at risk youth, ages 10 through 17, until the youth are reunified with family or transferred to a longer-term facility. Client Resource Coordinators provide case management.

Photo: Don Milici



El Santo Niño Community Center in South Los Angeles is a safe place for after-school care, activities, tutoring and mentoring for elementary-aged children as well as youth in middle and high school. A food pantry will open soon.

Photo: Don Milici



Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and Children offers crisis shelter with drop-in and mobile outreach programs, as well as bridge housing residences with supportive services. A Client Resource Coordinator at Languille Residence confers with a client.

Photo: Don Milici



For 35 years, Good Shepherd Center shelters over 100 women, some with children, otherwise on the streets of Los Angeles on any given night. A Client Resource Coordinator greets a client at Hawkes Residence.

Photo: Don Milici



For 32 years, St. Margaret's Center serves homeless and low-income individuals and families in Lennox, near LAX, offering food, emergency assistance, counseling, adult education classes, nutrition and exercise classes, tutoring and other programs.

Photo: Don Milici



Every Saturday for 27 years, St. Robert's Center in Venice has provided a food program for people in the community experiencing homelessness, as well as groceries for low-income families. A clothes closet is also available on Saturdays.

SAN FERNANDO PASTORAL REGION

Photo: Don Milici



For over 30 years, Catholic Charities' Glendale Community Services Center has provided Glendale residents with a food pantry four days per week, a Thrift Store/Clothing Center, job training, social services, and assistance with utilities.

Photo: Don Milici



Glendale Community Services Center offers case management for families on welfare, homeless individuals, disabled veterans, seniors, immigrants and the working poor. It also offers a full range of refugee resettlement and family reunification services.

Photo: Don Milici



Guadalupe Community Services Center has been serving the Canoga Park community since 1950. It offers free one-on-one and specialized tutoring to elementary school-age children whose families cannot afford tutoring fees. It also opened a new computer lab.



With the California Children's Academy, Guadalupe Community Center offers pre-school for low-income children age two to five. It also provides a Senior Citizen Program to help seniors remain in their homes and independent as long as possible.

Photo: Don Milici



Van Nuys Loaves & Fishes II provides safety-net services to residents of that locality. It offers a food pantry three days per week, clothing and household items for families and individuals, and case management and social services for community members.

Photo: Don Milici



The Temporary Skilled Worker Center in Burbank assists day laborers in matching their skills, such as construction, plumbing or painting, with employers' job needs and provides laborers and employers with a process to resolve disputes over pay or performance.

SAN GABRIEL PASTORAL REGION

Photo: Don Milici



Serving Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles, Brownson House Community Services Center provides food, clothing, nutrition education classes and CalFresh enrollment, as well as fitness classes, such as Zumba, Karate, Yoga and the Walking Club.

Photo: Don Milici



Brownson House Community Center holds a weekly Senior Recreational Club at which seniors share a meal, play Loteria and listen to speakers. The center also provides emergency utilities, transportation and shelter assistance.

Photo: Don Milici



San Juan Diego Community Center, located in El Monte, serves homeless and low-income individuals and families through its Basic Needs Assistance program of food, clothing, motel vouchers, bus tokens and taxi vouchers, and utilities subsidies.

Photo: Don Milici



San Juan Diego Community Center offers rental assistance to prevent eviction, CalFresh enrollment, nutrition classes to promote healthy eating, Back to School Haircut and School Supplies Day, and Christmas baskets.

Photo: Don Milici



Pomona Community Services Center serves homeless individuals and families and also provides homelessness prevention. Through the Catholic Charities' Parish Liason (CCPal) program, they work with parishes to serve persons in need in their parishes.

Photo: Don Milici



McGill Street House, a partnership with the city of Covina, is a transitional shelter providing refuge from Domestic Violence for women with children, two family units at a time. The program utilizes Trauma-Informed Intensive Case Management Services.

SAN PEDRO PASTORAL REGION

Photo: Don Milici



Providing weekly food distribution as well as clothing, shelter, and utilities and transportation assistance to individuals and families in need, Long Beach Community Services Center also serves over 11,000 seniors each year with its Gatekeeper Project, assisting frail elderly in their own homes.

Photo: Don Milici



The Program Director and the Program Coordinator at Long Beach Community Services Center assist a middle-aged male, who reported being homeless for over 11 years, connecting him to additional supportive services for his physical and mental health issues.

Photo: Don Milici



Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence, with a capacity of 56 beds at a time, offers up to 45 days of care, with placement into permanent or transitional housing, for homeless families, the disabled and the elderly.

Photo: Don Milici



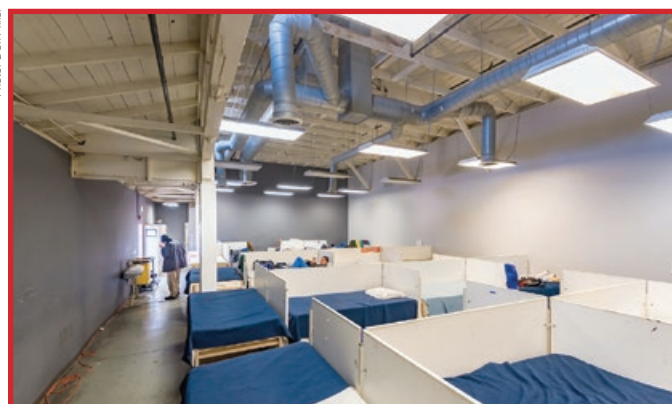
During their stay at Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence, families are given basic care, children are enrolled in school or childcare, and professional staff members work with the adults toward their goal of achieving self-sufficiency.

Photo: Don Milici



The Project Achieve shelter in Long Beach offers services to a total of 24 men and 16 women at a time. Guest Chefs meet and greet the residents while providing a variety of meals on a daily basis.

Photo: Don Milici



Project Achieve provides 60-90 days of emergency shelter to single men and women, 18 and older. The program offers basic skills workshops and job and housing linkages to help clients move to safe and stable housing.

SANTA BARBARA PASTORAL REGION

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



Clients at Ventura Community Services Center wait for food, given to low-income and homeless clients weekly. The center also provides CalFresh and Covered California application assistance, rental, utility and disaster aid, holiday gift and food baskets.

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



Volunteers at Ventura Community Services Center fill requests of food pantry clients. The Older Adult Services and Intervention Systems (OASIS) program serves seniors in Camarillo, Fillmore, Moorpark, Oxnard, Port Hueneme, Santa Paula and Ventura.

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



The Santa Maria Community Services Center, Thrift Store and Food Pantry offers food, clothing, rent and utility assistance to families in need. About 500 clients are assisted per month with 15 volunteers helping to distribute food.

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



With a monthly voucher of \$30, this client can get needed clothing for her whole family at the Santa Maria Thrifty Shopper Store, which offers vouchers to clients to be used for clothing and essential household items.

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



Catholic Charities provides mobile food distribution sites in Guadalupe, Cuyama Valley, and Isla Vista. Here, Guadalupe parents meet with a local California Highway Patrol officer to discuss child safety.

Photo: Santa Barbara Region



At Catholic Charities' Cuyama Valley Mobile Food Distribution Site in New Cuyama, the Santa Barbara County Fire Department help with the weekly food distribution. The Santa Barbara Region of Catholic Charities is comprised of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (AYE)

Photo: Will Groth



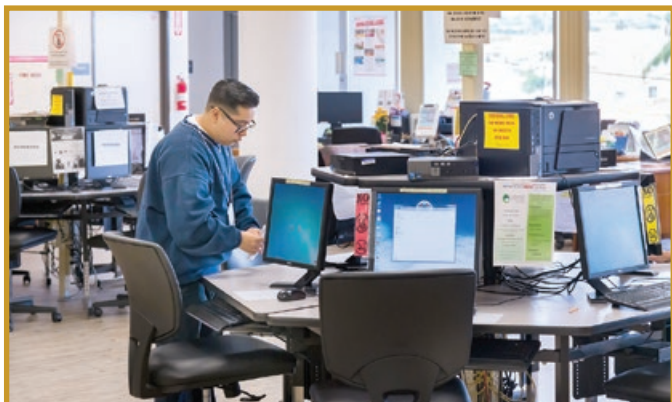
Each year, Archdiocesan Youth Employment Services (AYE) provides comprehensive job training, workshops in resume writing (shown above), education and career services, paid job experience and mentorships to 3,250 youth and adults from low-income neighborhoods in Los Angeles County.

Photo: Will Groth



AYE and its partners have a coordinated system of services including job readiness, vocation and skills training, internships, career planning, education, and summer job programs at several America's Job Centers of California (shown above, ELA-West San Gabriel AJCC).

Photo: Will Groth



AYE works in partnership with more than 400 businesses, educational institutions and community agencies (such as ELA-West San Gabriel AJCC, shown above) that employ its Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) participants. AYE offers over 200 paid summer internships.

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION (CYO)

Photo: Don Milia



The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) program coordinates after school and weekend athletic programs for over 170 Catholic elementary schools throughout Los Angeles County and assists low-income schools in their participation in CYO athletics.

Photo: Don Milia



CYO focuses on the competitive and developmental skills of boys and girls in grades three through eight. In order to enhance competition, CYO offers multi-tier playoff formats for all sports to allow schools to compete against comparable teams.

Photo: Lillian Puentes



CYO has free instructional basketball clinics each summer for girls in grades three to six and offers ten sports during the school year: Flag Football; Boys/Girls Volleyball; Basketball; Soccer; Softball; Track and Field; Cross Country; Golf; Bowling; and Cheer.

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT PARTNERSHIP (ESP)

Photo: Don Milici



This Employment Support Partnership (ESP) Client Resource Coordinator provides comprehensive case management and employment services to foreign-born survivors of human trafficking through the Dignity of Work and Trafficking Victims Assistance Program.

Photo: Don Milici



An ESP Employment Coach conducts a mock interview with a Transitional Subsidized Employment Program client. ESP placed 110 low-income individuals into subsidized employment at businesses and non-profit organizations throughout the San Fernando Valley.

Photo: Don Milici



These two ESP staff assist over 500 refugees/asylees to find gainful employment during the year through the Refugee Employment and Acculturation Services Program and Community Services Block Grant - Employment Services Program.

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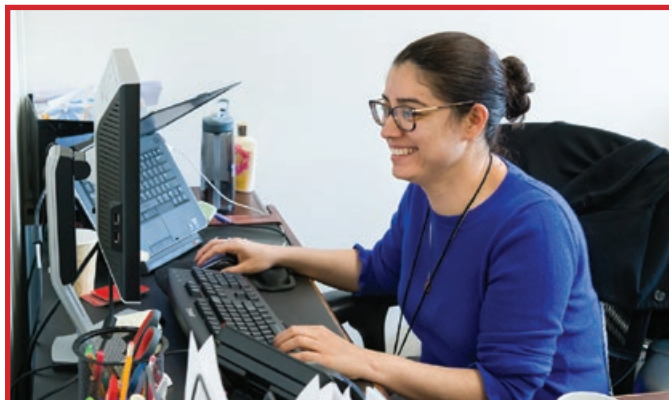
Esperanza's staff attorneys represent a variety of immigrants, including unaccompanied minors, detained immigrants, and asylum seeking families, in removal proceedings and serves refugees and immigrants from over 85 different countries. Esperanza assists over 9,000 individuals each year.

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This Esperanza attorney conducts the Department of Justice's Legal Orientation Program for Custodians, for unaccompanied minors and their parents or custodians, at Esperanza's office.

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This Esperanza attorney is in charge of the Pro Bono program. She matches cases with volunteer attorneys who are able to provide pro bono representation for released youth in the Los Angeles area, as well as for adults detained at the Adelanto Detention Center.

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A Department of Justice Accredited Immigration Counselor interviews a client to make an assessment as to immigration benefits eligibility. Services offered include legal representation in DACA, Green Card, Citizenship and Family Reunification applications.

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An Immigration client checks in at the front desk. Services include: naturalization; Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA); family reunification Visa petitions; special immigrant and religious worker cases; adjustment of status; advance parole; and civics lessons.

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Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. has been providing immigration services for over 50 years and has built up the trust needed for undocumented immigrants to feel safe in coming forward and beginning the naturalization process.

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

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Refugee Resettlement provides free legal services to over 170 refugees and asylees, annually, through the Refugee and Asylee Free Legal Services program. Assistance is provided for Green Card applications, travel documents and Naturalization applications.

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Refugee Resettlement has assisted over 3,000 individuals under the Safe Release Support Program, which is part of Reunification Services for Families of Unaccompanied Minors, and helps reunite unaccompanied minors in detention centers with their US-based family members.

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Refugee Resettlement staff help clients in their native languages and use volunteers from the community as Job Mentors and English Conversation Partners to provide clients with skills to find employment and understand American job culture.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2019

FINANCIAL POSITION	UNAUDITED
ASSETS	(IN THOUSANDS)
Current Assets:	
Cash & Short-Term Investments	\$ 925
Investments	13,395
Accounts & Notes Receivable & Other	<u>4,802</u>
Total Current Assets	19,122
Property and Equipment	33,710
Restricted* Assets:	
Investment Funds	
Restricted by Donor	8,369
Restricted to Regions/Programs	5,627
Beneficial Interest in Separate Org.	<u>33,713</u>
Total Restricted Assets	47,709
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ <u>100,541</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	(IN THOUSANDS)
Current Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 2,507
Accrued Payroll & Vacation	2,101
Advances & Reimbursables	<u>420</u>
Total Current Liabilities	5,028
Long Term Liabilities	
Residual Receipts Notes Payable	2,966
Construction Loans	<u>1,232</u>
Total Long Term Liabilities	4,198
Net Assets	<u>91,315</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ <u>100,541</u>

NON-PROGRAM ITEMS	(IN THOUSANDS)
OPUS donation for purchase of Land	\$ 18,500
Gain on sale of asset	181
Miscellaneous Income	10
Change in Beneficial Interest	<u>4,210</u>
TOTAL NON-PROGRAM ITEMS	\$ 22,901

FINANCIAL RESULTS	UNAUDITED
PROGRAM REVENUES	(IN THOUSANDS)
Government	\$ 16,293
Contributions	15,523
Sales of Goods & Services	11,917
Foundations	1,377
Investment Income	<u>1,502</u>
TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUES	\$ 46,612

PROGRAM EXPENDITURES	
Regional Services	
Community Services	15,690
Good Shepherd Centers	3,261
Angel's Flight Shelter & Outreach	2,733
Regional Shelters	2,438
Angel's Flight Adeste	385
Other Services	
Refugee Resettlement & Immigration	9,561
Youth Employment Services & CYO	8,213
Esperanza	2,894
Support Services	
Administrative	3,900
Fundraising	696
Allocated Support Services	<u>(3,220)</u>
EXPENDITURES	\$ 46,551
PROGRAM SURPLUS	\$ <u>61</u>



Photo: Don Miles

"I was going through the worst time in my life. This place took me in and provided the help I needed! I will never be able to thank them enough for caring for me when my own family didn't want me."

- An Angel's flight client in 2018

*Expenses include capital items for building & equipment but not depreciation.

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On the left, a HealthNet staff member visited Brownson House Community Center to tell seniors about medical benefits. Next to her is a 100 year old woman who has been the longest-term client of the center, coming every week to play Loteria with the other seniors.

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December 6, 2019



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