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# Girl Scouts Seek Cash for STEM-Inspiration Effort

## Seek \$5 Million For NB Program, Center

By MICHAEL DE LOS REYES

The **Girl Scouts of Orange County** is building a \$3.9 million Leadership Center in Newport Beach as part of an interactive program intended to give its scouts confidence and career opportunities.

The building is scheduled to open early next year in Marina Park overlooking Newport Bay, and along with the organization's new \$1 million Inspire program, it's designed to help introduce girls to new experiences and begin exploring careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, said the Irvine-based nonprofit's chief executive, **Nancy Nygren**.

"Most girls decide by eighth grade whether they love or leave math and science," she said, and most leave what are called STEM classes because of peer pressure or because those classes often are considered in American culture to be "for boys only."

"Girls' learning levels are affected in mixed company," she said. Studies show that girls lack confidence when boys are in the classroom, and that can inhibit their learning.

The boys can make fun of the girls, and the girls may be afraid to speak up in class out of fear that they may sound stupid in front of the boys, Nygren said, pointing out that only about 24% of STEM-based jobs are filled by women.

Yet females make up about half of the population, and STEM jobs are the driving force behind the U.S. economy, she said.

"We really need 100% of the problem solvers working in our county and country."

### \$5M

The local organization's executive leadership intends for the new building and program to provide an encouraging environment that will allow girls to explore their interests in STEM and consider a variety of related careers. The organization is raising \$5 million to fund the program, Nygren said, and is offering permanent building naming rights to a sponsor who donates \$2.5 million.

All scouts will be exposed to the program, whether or not they've already developed strong STEM interests, with the idea that providing a setting to pursue such interests might open up more girls to the idea.

Girl Scouts of Orange County has about 21,500 scouts from across the county ranging in age from 5 to 18.

Its Inspire program could be expanded nationally if it encourages girls to take STEM classes, consider jobs in related professions and begin to create lasting changes in their communities.

The program allows for two sets of 20 scouts with five adults to reserve free overnight stays at the 6,100-square-foot building.

Part of the plan is for the scouts to arrive after the school day, settle in, and then watch some of the 27 videos it produced featuring successful professional women, such as **Vernice Armour**, the first female African-American combat pilot for the U.S. Marine Corps, or **Jane Buchan**, chief executive of Irvine-based hedge fund **Pacific Alternative Asset Management Co.**

Other videos feature Orange County Sheriff **Sandra Hutchens** and **Renee**



Nygren: Scouts leader wants girls to consider STEM-based careers

**Bergeron**, vice president of cloud computing at **Ingram Micro**.

"Girls can't become what they don't see," Nygren said.

The scouts during breaks in the videos will discuss the skills needed to be successful in the featured industries. Discussion exercises vary according to the girls' ages.

The videos are meant to complement traditional troop visits to meet business and community leaders.

Many visits, Nygren said, are difficult to schedule around the girls' school obligations, limited travel funds or speakers' hectic schedules.

### Making Friends, Teams

The girls can start to envision themselves in their desired professions through other planned exercises, such as creating computer avatars of themselves and equipping the images with the items needed for that line of work, such as a stethoscope.

The goal is for the girls to begin considering their lives as STEM professionals, Nygren said. Older scouts who participate in the program will have the opportunity of returning to lead the discussion with the younger girls.

Scouts also will be encouraged to explore the city of Newport Beach in a group with a chaperone.

"They can walk the peninsula, meet business owners, see local problems, such as traffic or pollution, then learn to solve those problems at home," said **Lara Chard**, the senior program specialist who created the Inspire program.

The community problem-solving exercise is designed to help the girls learn to work in teams, identify the cause of a problem and focus on developing a solution—professional skills all girls will need later in life.

### National Interest

Nygren and Chard refined the program using test groups in Boston to take advantage of facilities there. The testing particularly pointed out the viability of one aspect of the program: its problem-solving com-

ponent.

Nygren said one mother called after her non-scout kids participated in the video exercises, then wanted to design posters to spread the word about electricity conservation in their homes and at their schools.

"It was wonderful that we had that effect on children in Boston who weren't Girl Scouts," she said.

That kind of activist urge isn't new among local scouts, and Nygren said she wants to further cultivate it through the new program.

A scout troop in Orange County, for in-

Olivas said the OC scouts "saw a lot plastic straws and wrappers from the drink boxes littering the beach." So they "wrote to the drink maker asking it to reduce the plastic components to solve the littering problem," he said.

The girls' effort was an example of the organization's philosophy of working to "eliminate the cause of a problem," Nygren said.

The 11- and 12-year-old scouts' troop leader sent the design of an all-in-one straw and container to Capri Sun and its parent company, **Kraft Foods** in Northfield, Ill., said **Julie Weeks**, Girl Scouts of Orange County's vice president of marketing and communications.

Kraft and Capri Sun asked the scouts to evaluate a package already in development that eliminated the straw, Weeks said.

The girls were excited to engage with the company and participate in the process of helping change its packaging.

### Play Time, Too

Scouts aren't expected to work during their entire visit to Balboa Peninsula.

The Leadership Center will have six 80-inch video screens, numerous computer tablets, showers and a full-sized kitchen.

The girls can watch movies or play games inside or make s'mores at the outdoor fireplace on the building's 2,000-square-foot patio overlooking the bay.

"Even if the girls never left the building," Chard said, "they would have an enjoyable overnight trip."

Nygren and Chard said, though, that they hope the girls will be encouraged to explore the area.

"For many of the girls, this trip to the Leadership Center will be the first time any of them have seen the beach or have been away from home," Nygren said.

Very few children travel outside of their home city, she said. "A child from Santa Ana, for example, only knows Santa Ana,



OC role models: Tech firm executive Renee Bergeron, Hedge fund CEO Jane Buchan, and OC Sheriff Sandra Hutchens star in Girl Scouts inspirational videos

stance, last year wrote to children's drink maker Capri Sun in an effort to reduce the plastic components in the drink pouches, said **Tom Olivas**, director of facility operations who's overseeing construction of the Leadership Center.

"The girls were walking along the beach after visiting the (former) program center," Olivas said in reference to the Neva B. Thomas Girl Scout Program Center, which was built in 1949 on the site of the new Leadership Center. It was used primarily for local troop meetings before being demolished several years ago when the city decided to renovate the adjacent park area. It offered to rent the land to the organization for \$1 a year, creating an opportunity for the Girl Scouts to construct the multi-purpose building.

because that is the only place they have seen in their young life."

The surrounding area encourages girls to explore the area and consider their choices, she added.

The Leadership Center, being next to the city playground on the Balboa Peninsula, will allow scouts to use paddleboards, kayaks or participate in community sailing programs in the bay. The Newport Municipal Beach is about a block south.

The center, the messages from successful women, and the Balboa Peninsula all create a "safe environment for the girls to explore their options, learn from each other, develop self-esteem and leave with a higher confidence level," Nygren said.

"That is what they learn as a Girl Scout." ■

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Prev. Rank	Address	E-mail	OC giving					Geographic area of giving	Title Phone/fax
1 (1)	<b>Marisla Foundation</b> 668 N. Coast Highway, PMB 1400 Laguna Beach 92651-1513	fsrequests.com/marisla glenda@marisla.org	\$46.5 million n/a	12/14	\$55.5 million	Resources Legacy Fund, Oceana, Crystal Cove Alliance, Global Greengrants Fund, Orange County Community Foundation	Marine/ocean conservation and environmental toxic health issues on both a domestic and international level; women's issues in Orange County and Los Angeles County	Grants n/a	Herbert Bedolfe executive director (949) 494-0365
2 (2)	<b>Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation</b> 100 Academy Drive Irvine 92617-3002	beckman-foundation.org admin@beckman-foundation.org	\$27.3 million \$464,895	8/15	\$562.7 million	California Institute of Technology, Chemical Heritage Foundation, City of Hope, Cornell University, Stanford University, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign	Science, education, research	Grants national	Anne Hultgren executive director (949) 721-2222/(949) 721-2225
3 (3)	<b>William and Sue Gross Family Foundation</b> P.O. Box 15014 Albany 12212-5014	grossfamilyfoundation@gmail.com	\$18.7 million \$3.3 million	12/14	\$383.2 million	Ayco Charitable Foundation, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Mission Hospital, Millennium Villages Project, Doctors Without Borders	Health, economically disadvantaged individuals	Grants national	Sue Gross president
4 (4)	<b>Argyros Family Foundation</b> 949 S. Coast Drive, Ste. 600 Costa Mesa 92626-7734		\$18.5 million \$13.4 million	7/14	\$138.8 million	Chapman University, CHOC Children's Foundation, UCI Foundation, Discovery Science Center, Orangewood Children's Foundation, City of Hope, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church	Education, arts, healthcare/medical, religious organizations	Grants national	Julianne Argyros CEO/president/director (714) 481-5000
5 (26)	<b>Donald Bren Foundation</b> P.O. Box 3090 Newport Beach 92658-3090	donald-bren.com	\$15.2 million \$0	11/15	\$126.5 million	California Institute of Technology, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Mirman School for Gifted Children, Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation	Education, conservation and research	Grants California	Donald Bren chairman/director/president (949) 720-3400
6 (32)	<b>Opus Foundation</b> 10474 Santa Monica Blvd., Ste. 200 Los Angeles 90025-6930		\$9.8 million \$9.7 million	12/14	\$5 million	UCI Foundation, Pacific Symphony, South Coast Repertory, St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Dartmouth College	Education, arts, children and youth	Grants national	Stacey Nicholas president/director
7 (5)	<b>Simon Foundation for Education and Housing</b> 620 Newport Center Drive, 12th floor Newport Beach 92660-8012	simonfamilyfoundation.net	\$6.1 million \$4.5 million	12/15	\$7.8 million	Simon Scholars Program	Education and housing	Scholarships national	Ronald M. Simon/Kathy Simon Abels/Gary Singer founder/executive director, Simon Family Foundation/chairman (949) 270-3652/(949) 720-1164
8 (8)	<b>Crean Foundation</b> P.O. Box 8449 Newport Beach 92658-8449		\$3.5 million \$2.9 million	12/14	\$72.7 million	Chapman University, Children's Bureau, Children's Hospital of Orange County, Hoag Hospital Foundation, Army and Navy Academy	Education, health, hospitals, medical research, war veterans, at-risk youth, religious programs, economically disadvantaged people	Grants national	Andrew Crean/Marc Goldin president/CFO (949) 642-3050
9 (9)	<b>A. Gary Anderson Family Foundation</b> 17772 Cowan Irvine 92614-6012		\$3.3 million n/a	12/14	\$73.4 million	n/a	Education, human services, arts	Grants n/a	Erin Lastinger/Erik Anderson co-chairman, CEO/co-chairman, president (949) 242-5050
10 (7)	<b>Swenson Family Foundation</b> 34372 Cove Lantern Dana Point 92629-2870		\$3.2 million \$375,000	12/14	\$56.1 million	Children's Hospital of Orange County, Ocean Institute, California Lutheran University, University of Minnesota Duluth, University of Wisconsin Foundation	Education, religious organizations, hospitals	Grants national	James Swenson president (949) 493-0266
11 (11)	<b>Henry T. Nicholas III Foundation</b> 15 Enterprise, Ste. 550 Aliso Viejo 92656-2656	htnfoundation.org info@htnfoundation.org	\$2.8 million \$2.8 million	12/14	\$13.8 million	Boys & Girls Club of the South Coast Area, Henry T. Nicholas Educational Foundation, National Crime Victim Law Institute	Victim's rights, education, youth sports, technology, medical research, national defense	Grants national	Henry T. Nicholas III trustee (949) 448-4480
12 (10)	<b>Ueberroth Family Foundation</b> P.O. Box 37 Corona del Mar 92625-0037	ueberroth.org info@ueberroth.org	\$2.7 million \$2.4 million	12/14	\$40.4 million	Orange County Community Foundation, Boys & Girls Clubs of Santa Ana, El Sol Science & Arts Academy of Santa Ana, Girl's Inc., KidWorks, MIND Research Institute, Think Together	Youth, education, health, human services	Grants national	Vicki Booth president
13 (NR)	<b>Ahmanson Charitable Community Trust</b> P.O. Box 19599 Irvine 92623-9599		\$2.5 million \$521,447	12/14	\$104,957	Center for Early African Christianity, Pacific Symphony, Cornerstone University, Music Center, Orange County Rescue Mission	Religious education, public welfare, education	Grants national	Howard F. Ahmanson Jr./Roberta G. Ahmanson trustees (949) 474-1965
14 (12)	<b>Dhont Family Foundation</b> 2700 N. Main St., Ste. 1100 Santa Ana 92705-6680		\$1.9 million \$1.6 million	12/14	\$40.8 million	Chapman University, Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County, Orangewood Children's Foundation, Cal State Fullerton Philanthropic Foundation, Giving Children Hope, USC Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center	Child welfare, education, human services, youth, hospital care	Grants national	Andre Dhont president (714) 664-0440
15 (38)	<b>B. John Garrick Foundation for the Advancement of the Risk Sciences</b> 221 Crescent Bay Drive Laguna Beach 92651-1322	garrickfoundation.org info@garrickfoundation.org	\$1.7 million \$0	9/15	\$140,263	UCLA Foundation	Research, development, and application of technology	Grants Southern California	B. John Garrick president/director (949) 497-6802
16 (15)	<b>James L. Stamps Foundation Inc.</b> 600 N. Tustin Ave., Ste. 260 Santa Ana 92705-3782		\$1.5 million \$309,383	12/14	\$30.7 million	Calvary Church of Santa Ana, Vanguard University, Richfield Community Church, Azusa Pacific University, Point Loma Nazarene University, Biola University, Westmont College	Religious charities, education	Grants national	Richard Salyer president (714) 568-9740
17 (22)	<b>Beall Family Foundation</b> 1200 Newport Center Drive, Ste. 220 Newport Beach 92660-0933		\$1.4 million \$989,284	12/14	\$13 million	St. Margaret's Episcopal School, UCI Foundation, Segerstrom Center for the Arts, Orange County Museum of Art, University of Pittsburgh Office of Institutional Advancement, Naval Postgraduate School Foundation Inc., San Jose State University	Education, arts, healthcare/medical	Grants national	Donald Beall chairman (949) 718-6333
18 (13)	<b>Paul &amp; Elisabeth Merage Family Foundation</b> 660 Newport Center Drive, Ste. 1300 Newport Beach 92660-6492		\$1.4 million \$1.4 million	12/14	\$37.3 million	UCI Foundation, Orange County Community Foundation, Merage Institute, University Synagogue	Research, education, human services	Grants international	Paul Merage president/director (949) 474-5800
19 (17)	<b>Kay Family Foundation</b> 16381 Scientific Way, Ste. 812 Irvine 92618-4354	kayff.org	\$1.3 million \$1.2 million	12/14	\$35 million	Chapman University, Orangewood Children's Foundation, UC Regents, UCI Foundation, OneOC	Education, religious organizations	Grants international	Steeve Kay chairman/director (949) 379-2300
20 (14)	<b>Croul Family Foundation</b> 18101 Von Karman Ave., Ste. 700 Irvine 92612-0145	croulffoundation.org grants@croulffoundation.org	\$1.3 million \$913,500	12/14	\$24.9 million	Claremont McKenna College, Mind Research Institute, High School Inc. Foundation, Literacy Project Foundation, Second Harvest Food Bank, UCI Foundation	Education, food banks, shelters, human services	Grants national	Spencer Behr Croul secretary (877) 968-6328/(949) 833-9584
21 (16)	<b>Change A Life Foundation</b> 5 Corporate Park, Ste. 210 Irvine 92606-5166	changealife.org info@changealife.org	\$1.2 million n/a	12/14	\$299,212	Ava's Heart, LifeSTEPS, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Community Senior Services	Human services, education, medical services, disabilities, family self-sufficiency, crisis intervention	Grants n/a	Lisa Fujimoto executive VP (949) 788-9999/(949) 788-9266

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22 (24)	<b>George E. Hewitt Foundation for Medical Research</b> 1048 Irvine Ave., Ste. 742 Newport Beach 92660-4602		\$921,691 \$339,709	12/14	\$35.2 million	Individual grants	Medical research	Grants Southern California	Dennis Cunningham president (714) 840-9819
23 (20)	<b>George T. Pflieger Foundation</b> 2549 Eastbluff Drive, Ste. 481 Newport Beach 92660-3500		\$909,945 \$155,391	12/13	\$17.2 million	Orange County School of the Arts, Huntington Medical Research Institutes (HMRI) Liver Center, Fristers, Rancho Santa Fe Foundation, Giving it Back to Kids	Youth, human services, education, healthcare	Grants national	Thomas Pflieger president/trustee
24 (19)	<b>Hal and Jeanette Segerstrom Family Foundation</b> 818 W. Bay Ave. Newport Beach 92661-1110		\$625,000 \$625,000	12/14	\$6.6 million	Pacific Symphony Orchestra	Performing arts	Grants Southern California	Theodore Segerstrom president (949) 675-3490
25 (23)	<b>David &amp; Julianna Pyott Foundation</b> P.O. Box 50520 Irvine 92619-0520		\$624,545 \$36,700	12/14	\$1.2 million	American Friends of London Business School, Chapman University, Fogarty Institute for Innovation, International Council of Ophthalmology, KOCE-TV	Education, healthcare, medical research, blindness and vision loss	Grants international	David Pyott president (949) 388-8691
26 (25)	<b>Optivest Foundation</b> 24901 Dana Point Harbor, Ste. 230 Dana Point 92629	optivestfoundation.org info@optivestfoundation.org	\$607,345 \$305,572	12/14	\$16,013	Coast Hills Church, Convvene, Forest Home Foundation, Hope International, Northrise University, Operation Mobilization, Crossline Community Church	Christian-based organizations	Grants international	Mark Van Mourick/Trish Van Mourick CEO, Optivest Wealth Management/executive director, Optivest Foundation
27 (21)	<b>Samueli Foundation</b> 2101 E. Coast Highway, Ste. 300 Corona del Mar 92625-1941	samueli.org info@samueli.org	\$586,440 \$275,090	12/14	\$225,252	UCLA Foundation, UCI Foundation, Anaheim Ducks Foundation, Jewish Federation & Family of OC, Planet Care/Global Health Access Program	Education, health, social services, religious organizations, arts	Grants national	Gerald Solomon executive director (949) 760-4400/(949) 759-5707
28 (6)	<b>Tiger Woods Foundation</b> 121 Innovation, Ste. 150 Irvine 92617-3093	tigerwoodsfoundation.org	\$562,426 n/a	9/14	\$108 million	Tiger Woods Learning Centers, Earl Woods Scholarships, other youth serving entities	Educator professional development, college access and success, STEM workforce development programs for underserved communities	Grants national	Rick Singer CEO/president (949) 725-3003/(949) 725-3002
29 (18)	<b>Joan Irvine Smith &amp; Athalie R. Clarke Foundation</b> 18881 Von Karman Ave. Irvine 92612-1500		\$531,500 \$531,500	4/15	\$5.3 million	The Irvine Museum, UCI Foundation, National Water Research Institute, Mission San Juan Capistrano	Conservation, environment, arts, education	Grants Southern California	Joan Irvine Smith president/director (949) 476-8400
30 (28)	<b>William Gillespie Foundation</b> 4910 Campus Drive Newport Beach 92660-2119		\$438,150 n/a	12/14	\$4.4 million	Sage Hill School, Friendship Shelter, Families Forward, Pacific Chorale, UCI Foundation, Second Harvest Food Bank	Arts and culture, child welfare, diseases and conditions, education, human services, performing arts	Grants n/a	William Gillespie president
31 (27)	<b>James E. Downey Foundation</b> 1729 Apollo Court Seal Beach 90740-5617		\$421,800 \$70,800	6/15	\$3.7 million	Individual scholarships	Education	Scholarships national	James E. Downey president (562) 344-1700
32 (30)	<b>Eichenberg-Larson Charitable Foundation</b> 1 Collins Island Newport Beach 92662-1003		\$360,000 \$220,000	9/14	\$6.6 million	UCI Institute for Memory Impairments and Neurological Disorders, American Red Cross, Brigham Young University, West Point Fund, LDS Philanthropies	Arts, education, healthcare, medical research	Grants national	LaDorna Eichenberg/Jorli Perine directors (949) 852-9433
33 (31)	<b>Tsao Family Foundation</b> P.O. Box 1115 Corona del Mar 92625-1115		\$350,800 n/a	12/14	\$9.6 million	Teach for China, Irvine Canaan Christian Community Church, Project Hope Alliance, Paws'itive Teams, Renewal Foundation	Education, human services, religion	Grants n/a	Michael Liyoung Tsao president
34 (34)	<b>The Keith and Judy Swayne Family Foundation</b> 668 N. Coast Highway, Ste. 251 Laguna Beach 92651-1513	swaynefoundation.org	\$350,500 \$228,000	12/14	\$7.8 million	Orange County Community Foundation, OC Human Relations, Boys & Girls Club of Santa Ana, Human Options, Laura's House, Child Guidance Center	Social justice, youth development, education, environmental practices, health and well-being of women in need	Grants international	Anne Swayne Keir president (949) 910-2727
35 (33)	<b>Frome Family Foundation</b> 151 Kalmus Drive, Ste. F-2 Costa Mesa 92626-5965		\$301,550 \$272,250	12/15	\$5.6 million	Special Olympics OC, Hoag Hospital, CHOC, Casa Teresa, Goodwill OC, Mater Dei High School	Social services, medical research, education	Grants Southern California	Stan Frome president (714) 641-1130
36 (29)	<b>Mark Chapin Johnson Foundation</b> P.O. Box 3088 Mission Viejo 92690-1088		\$239,290 \$87,010	12/14	\$6.2 million	Claremont University, Chapman University, Hoover Institution, Boys Hope Girls Hope of California	Education, arts, children and youth	Grants national	Mark Chapin Johnson CEO/president (714) 305-8360
37 (35)	<b>Charles D. &amp; Twyla R. Martin Foundation</b> 21 Smithcliffs Road Laguna Beach 92651-1325		\$211,390 \$160,865	12/14	\$458,540	UC Irvine, Chapman University, Segerstrom Center for the Arts, Orange County Museum of Art, University of Texas Foundation	Arts and culture, education, human services	Grants national	Twyla R. Martin president (949) 494-7728
38 (36)	<b>Sheldon Razin Family Foundation</b> 1695 Viking Road Laguna Beach 92651-3246		\$120,180 \$45,180	10/15	\$329,818	America-Israel Cultural Foundation, Chabad Jewish Center of Laguna Beach	Arts and culture, religion, education	Grants national	Sheldon Razin chairman/president/director (949) 497-6707
39 (40)	<b>Don P. Nichols Foundation</b> 12 N. Vista De Catalina Laguna Beach 92651-6755		\$89,800 \$23,000	12/14	\$612,583	Laguna Beach High School Scholarship, Pomona Unified School District, Pacific Ridge School; California State University, Long Beach	Education	Scholarships California	Donald P. Nichols director (714) 313-1900
40 (37)	<b>Cameron Merage Foundation</b> 108 Pacifica, Ste. 300 Irvine 92618-7435		\$85,967 \$100	12/14	\$1.7 million	Impact Assets, Hadassa, Friends of the Israel Defense Forces	Jewish community, financial services	Grants national	Cameron Merage president (714) 557-0771
41 (39)	<b>Haggerty Family Foundation</b> 620 Newport Center Drive Newport Beach 92660-6420		\$46,705 n/a	12/15	\$1.4 million	St. Mary's Catholic Church, The Lourdes Foundation, Egyptian Theater, University of St. Thomas	Religion, youth development, healthcare	Grants n/a	Charles Haggerty president (949) 706-7300
42 (41)	<b>Andrei Olenicoff Memorial Foundation</b> 7 Corporate Plaza Drive Newport Beach 92660-7904	andrei.foundation.com andrei.foundation@ olenproperties.com	\$42,150 \$5,000	12/14	\$154,739	Guide Dogs for the Blind, American Cancer Society, Foundation for Fighting Blindness, Orange County Makapo Aquatics Project; Jewish Federation & Family Services, Orange County	Vision impairment, eye blindness	Grants national	Igor Olenicoff president (949) 719-7256

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# Private Foundations Boost Overall Giving By 23%

## Combine to Donate \$180M, Increase Local Gifts 46%

By MICHAEL DE LOS REYES

Orange County's private foundations gave more locally and overall in their most recent fiscal years.

Those on this week's Business Journal list gave a little more than \$180 million overall in their most recent fiscal years, up about 23%, according to data compiled by the Business Journal. They contributed \$50 million to OC programs, a 46% increase.

The Business Journal ranks the largest individual and family foundations based on the most recent data on total cash contributions.

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The figures are based on recent tax figures and foundation reports, though the organizations have different fiscal years.

Thirty of the 42 foundations increased contributions in the past fiscal year, and 12 donated less money. One foundation joined the list, and two broke into the top 10.

About 75% of the \$33.8 million increase in total giving came from three foundations: the **Donald Bren Foundation** in Newport Beach, the **Opus Foundation** in Los Angeles, and the **Ahmanson Charitable Community Trust** in Irvine.

About 80% of the \$15 million increase in OC giving came from two foundations: the **William and Sue Gross Family Foundation** in Albany, N.Y., and the **Opus Foundation**.



**620 Newport Center: holds headquarters of Simon Foundation for Education and Housing, No. 7 on the list**

■ The **Marisla Foundation** in Laguna Beach easily held on to the top spot with about \$46.5 million in total contributions, up about 1% and almost twice the contributions of the No. 2 foundation. Oil heiress **Ann Getty Earhart** is president of the foundation, which supports environmental issues.

The Business Journal couldn't determine its OC contributions because no recipient cities were listed in its Form 990, the Internal Revenue Service tax form that provides information about a nonprofit. The foundation had about \$55.5 million in assets, up about 12%.

■ The **Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation** in Irvine is ranked No. 2 with about

\$27.3 million in total contributions, up about 10%. The foundation gave 56% less money locally compared to the prior year, or about \$465,000. Its assets dropped 8% to about \$562.7 million. **Arnold Beckman** founded Fullerton-based **Beckman Instruments Inc.**, now **Beckman Coulter Inc.** in Brea.

■ The **William and Sue Gross Family Foundation** ranks No. 3 with about \$18.7 million in contributions, a 3% increase. It appears to have moved its headquarters to an East Coast post office box within the past year.

The foundation's local contributions increased more than 1,000% to over \$3.3 million, not including \$40 million that the couple it's named for gave to the **University of California-Irvine** in January for the creation of a nursing school. Bond fund manager **Bill Gross** co-founded Newport Beach-based **Pacific Investment Management Co.** and now is with Denver-based **Janus Capital Group's** Newport Beach office.

Such "mega gifts" have occurred less frequently this year, said **Shelly Hoss**, president of the **Orange County Community Foundation**, which matches donors and charities (see related story on page 1). Many nonprofit groups rely on mega-gifts to launch capital campaigns or to support ongoing programs.

■ The **Argyros Family Foundation** in Costa Mesa is No. 4 with about \$18.5 million, up 38%. It contributed about \$13.4 million in OC, up 14%, and had about \$139 million in assets, a 16% increase. **George Argyros**, who founded the organization, owns Costa Mesa real estate developer **Arnel & Affiliates**.

■ The **Donald Bren Foundation** leaped from No. 26 last year to No. 5 with \$15.2 million in total contributions, up 2,562%. The foundation gave no money to local organizations last year, according to its recent Form 990. Its assets fell

8% to about \$126.5 million.

### Notable

■ It took the position held last year by the **Simon Foundation for Education and Housing** in Newport Beach, which ranked No. 7 and increased contributions 22% to about \$6.1 million. The Simon foundation doubled its local giving to about \$4.5 million and increased assets by about 1,800% to \$7.8 million.

■ The **Opus Foundation** jumped from the No. 32 spot last year to No. 6 with \$9.8 million in contributions, up 3,400%. Almost all of that went to OC causes, likely because of its ties with **Stacey Nicholas**, ex-wife of **Broadcom Corp.** co-founder **Henry Nicholas**. The \$9.7 million in OC contributions was up 3,590%. Its assets dropped 64% to about \$5 million.

■ **Opus** took the rank held last year by the **Tiger Woods Foundation** in Irvine, which dropped to No. 28 with about \$562,000 in total contributions, down 87%, the biggest decline in donations on the list. The foundation was ranked No. 27 two years ago when it reported \$467,190. It doesn't list benefitting cities on its Form 990. The foundation had about \$108 million in assets, up about 1%.

■ The **Ahmanson Charitable Community Trust** was the newcomer to the list at No. 13 with about \$2.5 million in total contributions, up 154%. It increased its OC giving by 9% to \$521,447 while its assets almost doubled to about \$105,000. **Home Savings** bank founder **Howard Ahmanson** created the foundation to support the arts and humanities.

■ The **B. John Garrick Foundation for the Advancement of the Risk Sciences** in Laguna Beach, at No. 15, is the last notable foundation this year. Its total contributions increased 2,750% to \$1.7 million. It gave no money to local programs, and its assets fell by 93% to \$140,000. ■

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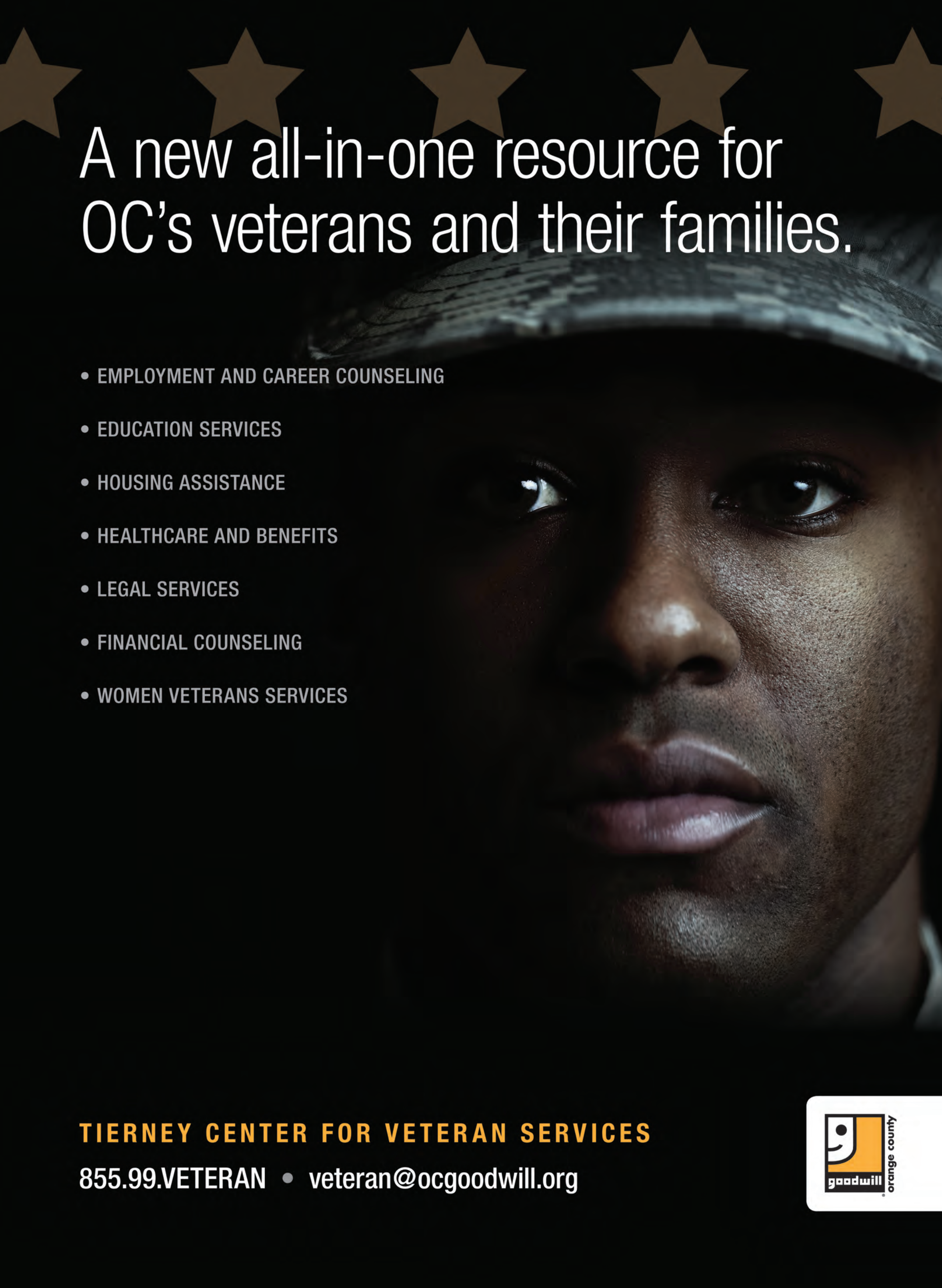
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<b>1</b> (1)	<b>Wells Fargo &amp; Co.</b> 2030 Main St., Ste. 1100 Irvine 92614-7255	wellsfargo.com	\$322.6 million	\$5.8 million	12/15	n/a	Health, human services, education, community development, civic, arts, culture	Grants, volunteering, board membership international	Wells Fargo & Co. San Francisco	Ben Alvarado Southern California Region president (949) 251-4455
<b>2</b> (2)	<b>JPMorgan Chase Foundation</b> 3 Park Plaza, ninth floor Irvine 92614-8505	jpmorganchase.com	\$223.9 million	n/a	12/15	n/a	Workforce readiness, small business development, consumer financial health, community development	Cash international	JPMorgan Chase & Co. New York	Jamie Dimon CEO
<b>3</b> (3)	<b>Boeing Company's Global Corporate Citizenship</b> 100 N. Riverside Chicago 60606-1501	boeing.com	\$188 million	n/a	12/14	n/a	Education, health and human services, arts and culture, environment, civic	Charitable corporate contributions, employee giving and volunteerism; supports communities where Boeing employees live and work international	Boeing Co. Chicago	Lianne Stein VP (312) 544-2280
<b>4</b> (5)	<b>Bank of America Charitable Foundation Inc.</b> 150 N. College St. Charlotte 28202-2271	bankofamerica.com/foundation	\$175.7 million	n/a	12/14	\$4.1 million	Workforce development and education, community development, basic needs	Grants, matching gifts, volunteering national	Bank of America Corp. Charlotte, N.C.	Allen Staff market president (980) 386-9127
<b>5</b> (4)	<b>Wal-Mart Foundation Inc.</b> 702 S.W. Eighth St. Bentonville, Ark. 72712-6209	giving.walmart.com/foundation	\$166 million	\$158,500	1/15	\$40.7 million	Education, environmental sustainability, health and wellness, hunger relief, workforce development	Grants, scholarships, in-kind contributions international	Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Bentonville, Ark.	Cindy Davis director (800) 530-9925
<b>6</b> (6)	<b>UPS Foundation</b> 55 Glenlake Parkway N.E. Atlanta 30328-3474	sustainability.ups.com/the-ups-foundation/ sustainability@ups.com	\$43.1 million	n/a	12/14	n/a	Diversity and inclusion, volunteerism, community safety, environmental sustainability	Grants national	United Parcel Service of America Inc. Atlanta	Eduardo Martinez president (404) 828-6000
<b>7</b> (8)	<b>United Health Foundation</b> 9900 Bren Road E. Minnetonka, Minn. 55343-9664	unitedhealthfoundation.org unitedhealthfoundationinfo@uhg.com	\$23.5 million	\$0	12/14	\$90 million	Health and well-being, healthcare, education	Grants national	UnitedHealth Group Inc. Minnetonka, Minn.	Kate Rubin president (952) 936-1754
<b>8</b> (7)	<b>Edison International</b> 2244 Walnut Grove Ave. Rosemead 91770-3714	edison.com edison.gifts@sce.com	\$20 million	n/a	12/15	n/a	Education, environment, public safety and emergency preparedness, civic engagement	Cash grants, sponsorships, in-kind computers Southern California	Edison International Rosemead	Theodore Craver Jr. chairman/CEO (626) 302-2288/(626) 302-2210
<b>9</b> (9)	<b>Capital Group Cos. Charitable Foundation</b> 6455 Irvine Center Drive Irvine 92618-4518	thecapitalgroup.com	\$19.8 million	\$1.4 million	6/15	\$345.6 million	Nonprofits that are supported by its associates	Grants, matching gifts, volunteer programs international	Capital Group Los Angeles	Alyson Sattler senior manager corporate contributions (949) 975-5000

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<b>10</b> (12)	<b>Taco Bell Foundation</b> 1 Glen Bell Way Irvine 92618-3344	tacobellfoundation.org tacobellfoundation@ tacobell.com	\$8.6 million	n/a	12/14	\$7.5 million	Youth development, education	Grants, scholarships national	Taco Bell Corp. Irvine	Amy Kavanaugh executive director (949) 863-4312
<b>11</b> (14)	<b>The Allergan Foundation</b> P.O. Box 19534, T1-5D Irvine 92623-9534	allerganfoundation.org grenrock_gwyn@allergan.com	\$7.5 million	\$1.6 million	12/15	\$39.5 million	Health and human services, education, community, the arts	Financial national	Allergan PLC Irvine	Gwyn Grenrock executive director (714) 246-5766
<b>12</b> (10)	<b>Walt Disney Co. Foundation</b> 500 S. Buena Vista St. Burbank 91521-0995	thewaltdisneycompany.com/ philanthropy/ dlr.community_relations@disney.com	\$7 million	n/a	9/14	\$3.1 million	Education, youth, environment	Grants, employee matching gifts, scholarships national	The Walt Disney Co. Burbank	Robert A. Iger chairman/CEO (818) 563-5981
<b>13</b> (11)	<b>Edwards Lifesciences Foundation</b> 1 Edwards Way Irvine 92614-5688	edwards.com/ew/sharedpages/pages/ elf.aspx edwards_foundation@edwards.com	\$6.2 million	\$973,356	12/15	\$53.8 million	Programs that educate, screen and/or treat underserved people to reduce the burden of heart valve disease; programs that advance health care and address underserved patients; programs that strengthen the communities where our employees live and work, and provide opportunities for employee volunteerism	Cash grants, product donations, employee volunteerism international	Edwards Lifesciences Corp. Irvine	Michael Mussallem CEO, Edwards Lifesciences/chairman of the board of directors, Edwards Lifesciences Foundation (949) 250-2500
<b>14</b> (13)	<b>Pacific Life Foundation<sup>(1)</sup></b> 700 Newport Center Drive Newport Beach 92660-6397	pacificlifefoundation.com plfoundation@pacificlife.com	\$6 million	\$3.2 million	12/15	\$90 million	Communities where employees live and work; health and human services, civic, community and environment, education, arts and culture, marine mammals, ocean health	Grants, matching gifts, employee volunteerism national	Pacific Life Insurance Co. Newport Beach	Jim Morris chairman/CEO/president (949) 219-3214/(949) 219-8772
<b>15</b> (15)	<b>Fluor Foundation</b> 3 Polaris Way Aliso Viejo 92656-5356	fluor.com/sustainability/community/ fluor_giving	\$4.9 million	\$156,000	12/14	\$16.3 million	Education, social services, community and economic development, environment	Grants international	Fluor Corp. Irving, Texas	Torrence Robinson president, Fluor Foundation (949) 349-2000/(949) 349-3585
<b>16</b> (17)	<b>Pimco Foundation</b> 650 Newport Center Drive Newport Beach 92660-6398	pimco.com/pimcofoundation pimcofoundation@pimco.com	\$3.7 million	\$2 million	12/15	\$79.1 million	Education, gender equality, food security, housing, workforce development	Grants, event sponsorships, employee match, disaster assistance international	Pacific Investment Management Co. (Pimco) Newport Beach	Sarah Middleton executive director (949) 720-7690

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<sup>(1)</sup> Pacific Life Foundation includes Pacific Life Insurance Co. Contributions Program

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<b>17</b> (18)	<b>Western Digital Foundation</b> 3355 Michelson Drive, Ste. 100 Irvine 92612-5694	wdc.com rosemary.krupp@wdc.com	\$3.1 million	\$425,590	6/14	\$506,437	Education (STEM), economic self-sufficiency, environmental protection, community, homeless prevention	Cash grants, product donations, employee matching gifts, employee volunteer engagement international	Western Digital Corp. Irvine	Rosemary Krupp director, Western Digital Foundation and Global Community Relations (949) 672-7000/(949) 672-9676
<b>18</b> (19)	<b>Employees Community Fund of Boeing California</b> 3855 N. Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach 90846-0003	ecfboeingca.org tamika.m.lang@boeing.com	\$2.8 million	n/a	12/14	n/a	Members are able to collectively invest in their communities with 100 percent of every employee dollar contributed going to support local community nonprofits	Employees Community Fund of Boeing (ECF) is an employee-owned and managed giving program that allows employees to make a positive difference in the communities where they live and work; grants made to local area nonprofits international	Boeing Co. Long Beach	Tamika Lang Boeing global corporate citizenship, senior manager, Western Region (562) 593-2612/(562) 240-0006
<b>19</b> (16)	<b>Broadcom Foundation</b> 5300 California Ave., Ste. 14067 Irvine 92617-3038	broadcomfoundation.org pgolden@broadcom.com	\$2.7 million	n/a	12/15	\$101.7 million	STEM education	In-kind gifts, grants, volunteerism international	Broadcom Ltd. <sup>(2)</sup> Irvine	Paula Golden president, Broadcom Foundation (949) 926-9434
<b>20</b> (22)	<b>Masimo Foundation</b> 1901 E. Fourth St., Ste. 100 Santa Ana 92705-3918	masimofoundation.org masimo@oneoc.org	\$2.3 million	\$1.4 million	3/15	\$4.9 million	Improving patient care, preserving patient dignity, reducing cost of care, research	Grants national	Masimo Corp. Irvine	Glenn Parrish administrator (949) 297-7000
<b>21</b> (21)	<b>Mazda Foundation USA Inc.</b> 7755 Irvine Center Drive Irvine 92618-2906	mazdafoundation.org mazdafoundation applications@gmail.com	\$1.7 million	\$251,000	9/15	\$8.2 million	Children's organizations, educational scholarships, food banks, environmental programs, crucial disaster relief efforts	Grants, scholarships national	Mazda North American Operations Irvine	Masahiro Moro CEO, president, Mazda North American Operations/chairman, Mazda Foundation USA Inc. (949) 727-1990
<b>22</b> (20)	<b>GSF Foundation</b> 18301 Von Karman Ave., Ste. 1100 Irvine 92612-0133	gsffoundation.org helpkids.irvine@ gsffoundation.org	\$1.5 million	\$536,658	12/14	\$999,439	Children and families in need	Grants national	Golden State Foods Corp. Irvine	Mark Wetterau chairman/CEO (877) 473-5437
<b>23</b> (25)	<b>Snell &amp; Wilmer</b> 600 Anton Blvd., Ste. 1400 Costa Mesa 92626-7689	swlaw.com	\$1.4 million	\$48,937	12/15	n/a	Education, child and youth services, diversity	Donations, volunteering, scholarships, grants, employee matching West	Snell & Wilmer Phoenix	William O'Hare Orange County administrative partner (714) 427-7000
<b>24</b> (23)	<b>Ingram Micro Inc. Corporate Giving Program</b> 3351 Michelson Drive, Ste. 100 Irvine 92612-0697	ingrammicro.com communityrelations@ ingrammicro.com	\$1.2 million	n/a	12/14	n/a	Education, health and human services, arts and culture	Volunteer, cash, in-kind support n/a	Ingram Micro Inc. <sup>(3)</sup> Santa Ana	Alain Monie CEO (714) 566-1000/(714) 382-4978
<b>25</b> (24)	<b>Angels Baseball Foundation</b> 2000 E. Gene Autry Way Anaheim 92806-6143	angels.com merhab@roadrunner.com	\$896,309	\$896,309	12/15	\$3.8 million	Education, community, sports and activities, arts, healthcare	Monetary grant awards and human resource support Southern California	Angels Baseball LP Anaheim	Mark Merhab chairman (714) 308-3425/(760) 602-8346
<b>26</b> (26)	<b>Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation</b> 1560 Wilson Blvd., Ste. 1150 Arlington, Va. 22209-2463	meaf.org mea.foundation@meus.me.com	\$866,923	n/a	12/14	\$22.1 million	Youth with disabilities	National grants, matching grants, matching gifts national	Mitsubishi Electric Corp. Tokyo	Kiyoshi Furukawa president (703) 276-8240
<b>27</b> (27)	<b>Opus Community Foundation</b> 19900 MacArthur Blvd., 12th floor Irvine 92612-2445	opusbank.com	\$698,730	\$275,408	12/14	\$3.2 million	Affordable housing, community revitalization, education, financial literacy, community health, human services, the arts	Grants national	Opus Bank Irvine	Stephen Gordon president (949) 250-9800
<b>28</b> (28)	<b>Lennar Charitable Housing Foundation</b> 25 Enterprise, Ste. 430 Aliso Viejo 92656-2712	lchf.org lchf-info@lennar.com	\$655,500	\$142,500	12/14	\$1.5 million	Education, at-risk children, homeless rehabilitation, elder care, medical research	Grants California	Lennar Corp. Miami	Jeffrey Roos director/secretary (866) 858-4673/(949) 349-0864
<b>29</b> (29)	<b>Beckman Coulter Foundation</b> 250 S. Kraemer Blvd. Brea 92821-6232	beckmancoulterfoundation.org	\$513,641	\$69,906	12/14	\$1.7 million	Science, science education and healthcare-related research	Grants, educational matching, volunteering, disaster relief national	Danaher Corp. Washington, D.C.	G. Russell Bell president (714) 961-6338
<b>30</b> (30)	<b>Sunwest Bank Charitable Foundation</b> 2050 Main St., Ste. 300 Irvine 92614-8279	sunwestbankfoundation.org info@sunwestbank.com	\$459,788	\$220,800	12/15	\$2.2 million	Provides basic needs such as food, housing, healthcare, safety, and education for vulnerable children	Mission is to foster a philanthropic corporate culture and to assist people in need within the Bank's communities and throughout the world West	Sunwest Bank Irvine	Eric Hovde CEO (714) 881-3039/(714) 832-0258
<b>31</b> (33)	<b>Anaheim Ducks Foundation</b> 2695 E. Katella Ave. Anaheim 92806-5904	ducks.nhl.com/foundation communityrelations@ anaheimducks.com	\$372,864	n/a	6/14	\$895,271	Health, community, education	Grants, scholarships national	Anaheim Ducks Hockey Club LLC Anaheim	Michael Schulman president (714) 940-2900
<b>32</b> (31)	<b>Marconi Automotive Museum and Foundation for Kids</b> 1302 Industrial Drive Tustin 92780-6416	marconimuseum.org mhanover@marconimuseum.org	\$302,500	\$282,900	12/15	n/a	At-risk children's organizations	Grants, donations California	Marconi Automotive Museum and Foundation for Kids Tustin	Priscilla Marconi CEO (714) 258-3001/(714) 258-9117
<b>33</b> (32)	<b>First American Financial Foundation</b> 1 First American Way Santa Ana 92707-5913	tgci.com/funding-sources/first-american-financial-foundation	\$191,850	\$169,350	10/14	\$8,765	Education, healthcare, arts, community development	Grants national	First American Financial Corp. Santa Ana	Parker Kennedy/Dennis Gilmore directors (714) 250-3000
<b>34</b> (34)	<b>Egbar Foundation</b> 15922 Pacific Coast Highway Huntington Beach 92649-1806	egbar.org	\$86,000	\$26,500	11/14	\$91,036	Education, youth, environment, community	Grants national	Sunshine Makers Inc. Huntington Beach	Bruce FaBrizio founder/director
<b>35</b> (35)	<b>Fieldstone Foundation</b> 14 Corporate Plaza, Ste. 100 Newport Beach 92660-7995	fieldstonefoundation.org robins@fieldstonefoundation.org	\$72,435	\$5,285	12/14	\$3.8 million	Leadership development, education, human services	Employee matching gifts, grants national	Fieldstone Homes Utah	Peter Ochs chairman (949) 873-2717/(949) 515-8520

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<sup>(2)</sup> Singapore-based Avago Technologies Inc. acquired Broadcom in February

<sup>(3)</sup> China-based Tianjin Tianhai Investment Co. is set to acquire Ingram Micro; transaction is expected to close in the second half of 2016

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# Corporate Foundations Boost Giving 1.4% to \$1.3B

## OC Contributions Up 5% To Nearly \$20 Million

By MICHAEL DE LOS REYES

Corporate foundations active in Orange County continued what's now a six-year trend of increasing overall cash contributions to OC charities.

They contributed a little less than \$1.25 billion in their most recent fiscal years to national and international charities, up 1.4%, or about \$17.6 million, year-over-year, as they increased contributions to OC programs by about 6% to a little more than \$20 million.

The Business Journal ranked 35 of the corporate foundations and charitable arms of businesses with headquarters or significant operations in the county by overall contributions. The list also shows dollar amounts contributed to OC programs, though those contributions don't affect the rankings.

Twenty-one of the foundations increased contributions, five by more than \$1 million. Ten reported a drop in contributions, three by more than \$1 million. Contributions by three foundations held steady, and the Business Journal estimated one foundation's giving.

### The Top 5

■ Perennial No. 1, **Wells Fargo & Co.**'s Irvine office, contributed about \$322.6 million, up about \$2.5 million. The bank foundation gave almost \$100 million more overall than the No. 2 donor. The group's donations to OC causes dropped 6.5% to about \$5.8 million. It doesn't list assets.

■ **JPMorgan Chase Foundation** in Irvine ranks No. 2 with about \$223.9 million in contributions, down 6.7%. The \$16.1 million decrease was the largest dollar drop on the list. The Business Journal couldn't determine the foundation's contributions to OC groups because it doesn't list benefitting cities. It also doesn't list assets.

The bank started a \$75 million New Skills for Youth program this year to help children develop skills for high-paying technical jobs in the fields of aviation mechanics, nursing and information technology.

It will award grants to states that have created career and technical programs matching area employers' needs, such as medical sciences, robotics or coding.

■ **Boeing Company's Global Corporate Citizenship** in Chicago was No. 3 with \$188 million, up 6.8%. The foundation doesn't list benefitting cities or its assets.

■ **Bank of America Charitable Foundation Inc.** in Charlotte, N.C., crept up one spot to No. 4 with about \$175.7 million in contributions, up 9.5%. The \$15.2 million jump was the greatest dollar increase on the list. The foundation reported a 76% drop in assets to about \$4 million.

■ **Wal-Mart Foundation Inc.** in Bentonville, Ark., dropped to No. 5 with about \$166 million in giving, down 1.5%. It more than tripled its OC contributions to \$158,500. It reported about \$40.7 million in assets, up about 119%.

### Notable Changes

■ **United Health Foundation** in Minnetonka, Minn., moved up one spot to No. 7 with about \$23.5 million in contributions, up 18%. It reported a 136% increase in assets to about \$90 million. It didn't provide benefi-



**Honda Center:** Anaheim Ducks Foundation had the biggest percentage increase on the list with \$372,864 in contributions, up 205%

aries' cities.

■ **Taco Bell Foundation** in Irvine jumped two spots to No. 10 with about \$8.6 million in giving, up 33.8%. It reported a 28% drop in assets to \$7.5 million.

■ **The Allergan Foundation** in Irvine

leapt three spots to No. 11 with \$7.5 million in contributions, up 34%. It also increased contributions to OC causes by 6% to about \$1.6 million. It reported assets of \$39.5 million, down \$301,000.

■ **Masimo Foundation for Ethics, In-**

novation, and Competition in Healthcare in Santa Ana is No. 20 with about \$2.8 million in giving. The group contributed about \$1.4 million in OC; its 2014 donation and assets amounts were unavailable. In its most recent fiscal year, it reported assets of about \$4.8 million.

■ **Anaheim Ducks Foundation** in Anaheim is No. 31 with \$372,864 in contributions, up about 205%, the largest percentage increase on the list. It reported assets of \$895,271, up 23%.

■ **The Walt Disney Co. Foundation** ranks No. 12 with about \$7 million in giving, down about 21%. Its \$1.8 million decrease in overall giving was the third largest on this year's list. It reported assets of about \$3.2 million, down about 19%. ■

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# PHILANTHROPY

By Kim Haman

## Strong Foundation

► **Doug Hodge**, managing director, senior adviser, PIMCO; **Kylie Schuyler**, founder, executive director, Global G.L.O.W.

Award-winning charter school **NOVA Academy Early College High School** unveiled its new four-story, 37,000-square-foot educational facility in Santa Ana on Aug. 22. It purchased the building last fall for \$8.3 million. Opening ceremonies included the cutting of a red ribbon on the front doors of the school, student speakers, and tours of the building.

The move to the facility enables NOVA to increase enrollment from 400 to 450 students in grades nine through 12. It features 20 classrooms, an open study lounge with Chromebooks for every student, and fully integrated technology to enhance learning.

"NOVA Academy is an exceptional school that has demonstrated extraordinary success since it started with just nine students 11 years ago," says **Doug Hodge**, former chief executive and managing director of **Pacific Investment Management Co.** Hodge now is a managing director and senior adviser to the company. He and his wife, **Kylie Schuyler**, executive director of **Global G.L.O.W.**, have supported NOVA Academy since its founding in 2005.

NOVA offers students the opportunity to take advantage of early-college offerings as early as the second semester of ninth grade, including online college classes through the **University of California-Irvine**, college-level classes offered at NOVA by professors who come to campus from **Concordia University**, or college classes on the campus of **Santa Ana College**.



Kim Haman can be reached at [philanthropy@ocbj.com](mailto:philanthropy@ocbj.com).

## Raising a Record for 'Reality'

► **Dave Gunderson**, CEO, Credit Union of Southern California; **Eric Day**, senior vice president, board advocacy, strategic initiatives, Credit Union of Southern California

Santa Ana-based **Schools First Federal Credit Union** was among the major sponsors of the **Richard Myles Johnson Foundation/CUNA Mutual Golf Tournament** on Aug. 15 at **Newport Beach Country Club**.

The event raised a record \$70,000 for the state foundation of credit unions in California and Nevada to fund its Bite of Reality program, an interactive youth financial education course that's projected to reach more than 11,000 teens in California and Nevada by year-end. The program includes a new Bite of Reality app that replaces paper worksheets and allows students to use smartphones to record their financial activities.

The program has been held at various schools in Orange County, including Mendez Fundamental Intermediate School in Santa Ana, El Modena High School in Orange, Hillview Continuation High School in Tustin, Don Juan Avila Middle School in Aliso Viejo, Beckman High School in Irvine, Santa Ana College, and Coastline Community College in Fountain Valley.

Other event sponsors included **CO-OP Financial Services**; **Kinecta**; **Sierra Central**; **Wright, Finlay & Zak LLP**; **Wescom**; **MasterCard**; and **Vons**.



## Patrons Know How to Party

► **Sally Anderson**, retired managing partner, Ernst & Young, LLC

The kickoff party for "Stagestruck," South Coast Repertory's 2016 gala, took place on Aug. 18, hosted by **Bette** and **Wylie Aitken**, founder of **Aitken, Aitken, Cohn**, at their Newport Beach home.

The Patron Party honors major repertory donors, local philanthropists, business leaders and others who support the annual event.

The gala traditionally opens Orange County's theatrical and social seasons, as it will do for the 38<sup>th</sup> time at The Westin South Coast Plaza on Sept. 10.

**Sally Anderson**, retired **Ernst & Young** managing partner, leads this year's gala committee. Other committee members include Orange County philanthropists **Bette Aitken** and **Julianne Argyros**. Proceeds from the gala support the repertory's award-winning educational program and artistry on stage.



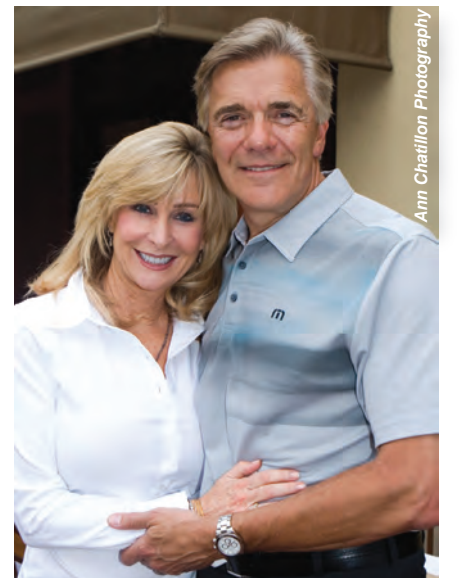
## Breaking Records for Kids

► **Debbie Hensling**, Olive Crest trustee, with husband, **Al**, president United American Mortgage

**Tommy Bahama** teamed up with **Olive Crest** on June 6 for the 17<sup>th</sup> annual golf tournament, charity auction and celebration dinner at Monarch Beach Golf Links in Dana Point, followed by dinner at Tommy Bahama's Island Grille in Newport Beach.

"Tommy Bahama is thrilled to have partnered with Olive Crest for the 17<sup>th</sup> consecutive year," said **Debbie MacDonald**, West Coast regional manager, Tommy Bahama. "It's extremely important to us to support our community and specifically Olive Crest. It's a great annual event that celebrates all those involved and honors the tremendous service Olive Crest provides to our community."

The event, breaking all previous records with a field of 165 golfers, the highest number of sponsors, and over 240 guests, raised over \$160,000 to support Olive Crest's vital programs and services, such as its foster care and adoption, Project Independent, housing, kinship and Wrap-Around programs.



Ann Chaitillon Photography

## Bits & Pieces

The **Huntington Beach Police Survivors Foundation's** 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Tournament raised \$58,000 to support the **SoCal Chapter of Concerns of Police Officers Inc.** and the **Alzheimer's Family Services Center**. ... **NuVision Federal Credit Union** donated \$10,000 to support Summer Science Camp 2016, a weeklong camp in July that helps children develop math and science skills. ... Employee volunteers from **Cox Communications** distributed more than 3,000 pounds of fresh produce and staple food items recently at the company's first Mobile Pantry event with **Second Harvest Food Bank** of Orange County, serving more than 200.



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-Maggie

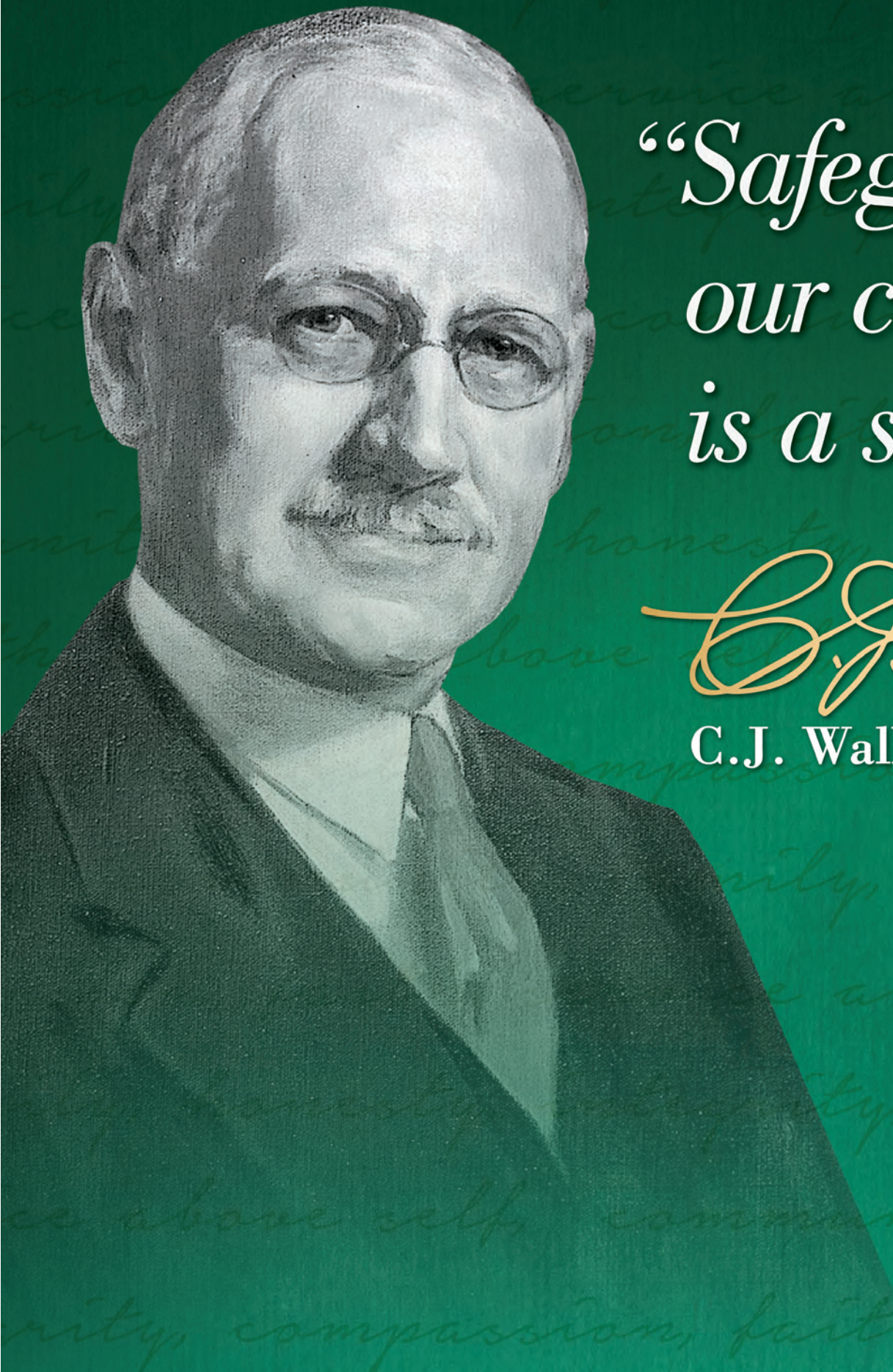
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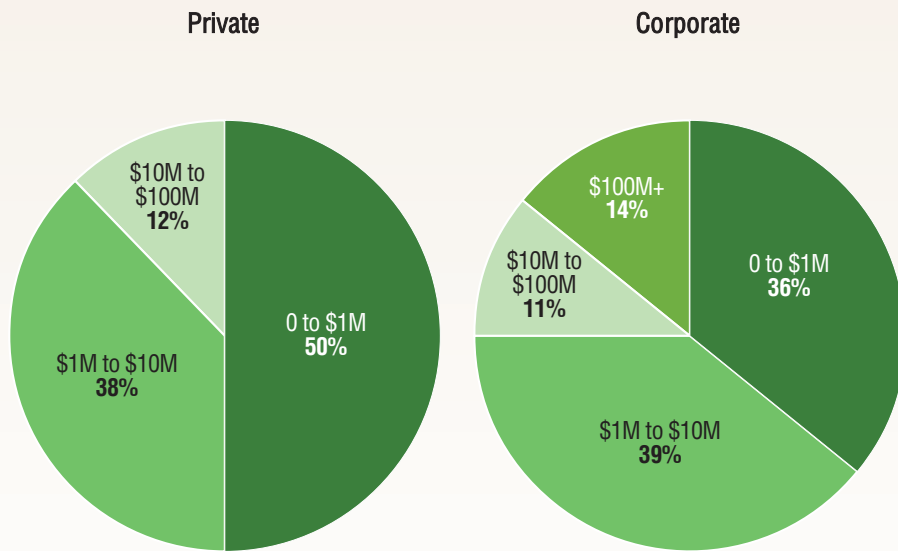
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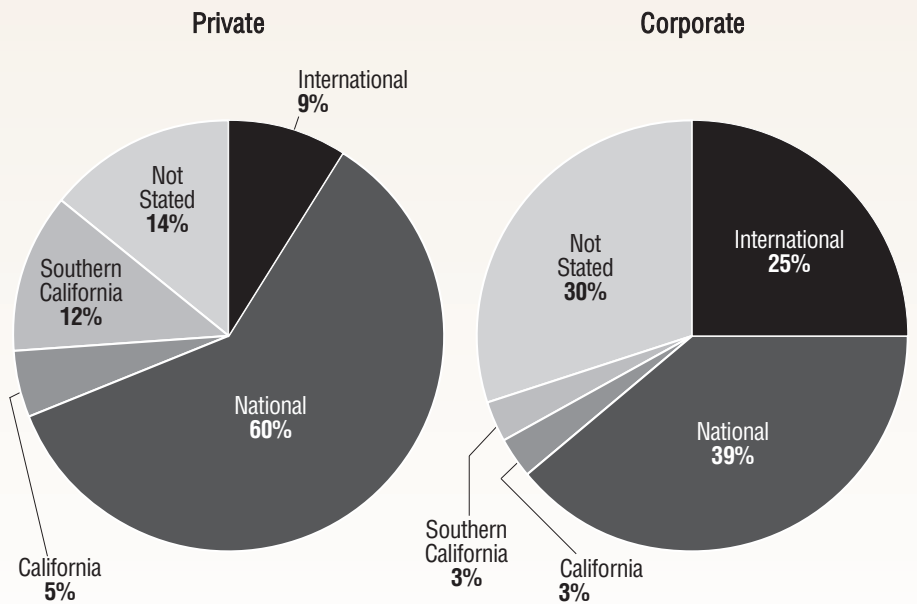
### 2015 Giving by Dollar Range and Geography

Charts show giving by corporate and private foundations with operations in or corporate connections to Orange County. Private foundations here are often smaller—none topped \$100 million in giving—and more active locally, though they keep pace with the national and international reach of their larger corporate counterparts.

#### Dollar Range



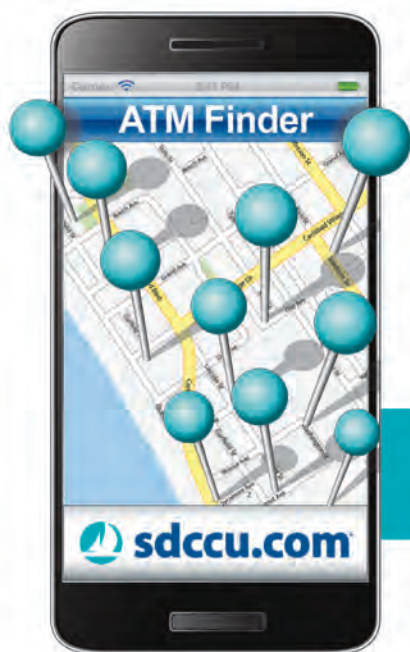
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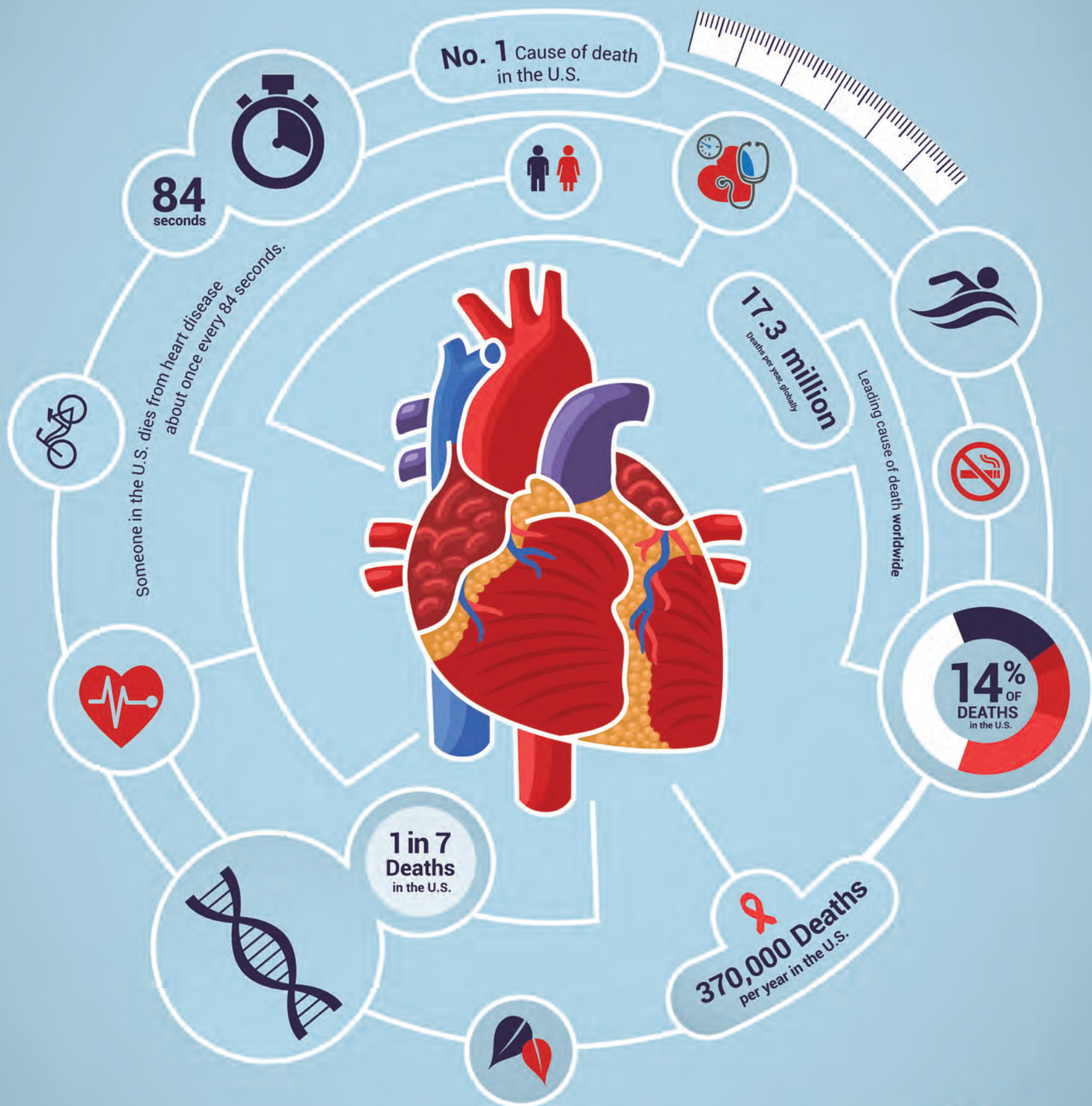
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## Masimo Focuses Philanthropy on Patient Safety, Saving Lives

Masimo is devoting its philanthropy efforts to saving lives by improving patient safety locally and globally.

Each year, more than 200,000 patients die preventable deaths in U.S. hospitals – the third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer – while more than 3 million die preventable deaths across the world.

For the past four years, Masimo has been the presenting sponsor for the World Patient Safety, Science and Technology Summit, which is the annual meeting of The Patient Safety Movement Foundation – a nonprofit 501C3 founded by Masimo Foundation for Ethics, Innovation and Competition in Healthcare. The Patient Safety Movement's goal is to eliminate preventable deaths by 2020.

To date, more than 1,750 hospitals from around the world have made a public commitment to help reduce preventable patient deaths to zero by the year 2020. As of January 2016, hospitals that had joined the Patient Safety Movement reported 24,643 lives saved annually.

In addition, more than 60 medical technology companies have signed the open data pledge to make their devices interoperable, so that the patient data collected and displayed on their products are accessible for patients and clinicians.

The Patient Safety Movement Foundation expects to announce at its next Summit February 3 and 4, 2017, that more than 50,000 lives will have been saved by implementing some of the Patient Safety Movement's Actionable Patient Safety Solutions or APSS. The movement currently has developed 12 APSS that are available for download on [patientsafetymovement.org](http://patientsafetymovement.org). These APSS are step-by-step instructions on how hospital workers can help eliminate preventable patient deaths resulting from a variety of causes, including:

- ▶ Medication errors
- ▶ Healthcare-associated infections
- ▶ Failure to rescue: monitoring for opioid induced respiratory depression
- ▶ Hand-off communications
- ▶ Failure to detect critical congenital heart disease in newborns

Each year, new patient safety challenges are nominated and voted on at their year's Midyear Planning Meeting. For 2017, the new areas of focus will be venous thromboembolism (VTE), mental health and pediatric adverse drug events.

### Refugee Medical Crisis

Masimo donated \$5 million in Signal Extraction Technology® (SET) pulse oximeters and other medical equipment to Jordanian hospitals to help improve care for both refugees and Jordanian citizens. The wars in Syria and Iraq are one of the largest ongoing humanitarian crises in the world, with more than 1 million people seeking refuge and now living within Jordan's borders. Managing healthcare is a critical requirement of stability during crisis and, while new hospitals are being built near refugee camps, the vast majority of refugees reside in existing communities, heightening the demand for health services throughout Jordan. Masimo also committed to train and provide continued technical support for the Jordanian clinicians that assist in the front line care. A progress report video about this work was highlighted at the Clinton Global Initiative meeting and is available online.

### Newborn Foundation

More than 200,000 Chinese newborns will be screened using Masimo technology



Joe Kiani, Founder and CEO of Masimo; Founder and Chairman of the Patient Safety Movement Foundation at the 2016 World Patient Safety, Science & Technology Summit.

in 2015. Globally, about 3.3 million newborns die annually within the first month of life, with neonatal infection, sepsis, pneumonia and birth defects among the major killers according to the World Health Organization.

Every Newborn Action Plan's (ENAP) mission is in lockstep with the commitments of Masimo, its long-standing partner – the nonprofit Newborn Foundation, and of course the Patient Safety Movement, to reducing preventable newborn deaths.

Masimo launched iSpO2 RX, the first commercial, medical-grade Masimo SET® Measure-through Motion and Low Perfusion™ pulse oximeter technology for mobile devices in conjunction with the Newborn Foundation's BORN Project – Birth Oximetry Routine for Newborns.

iSpO2 Rx is ideally suited to low-resource areas. iSpO2 Rx for neonate and infant use is currently available in certain countries such as India, Cambodia, Kenya and Guatemala.

"We have found this simple, non-invasive check of oxygen levels in newborns is among the most effective health measures that can be deployed to reduce newborn mortality," said Annamarie Saarinen, co-founder and CEO of the

Newborn Foundation. "Through our partnership with Masimo, we are eager to help fulfill the goals of the ENAP initiative, saving and improving newborn lives."

Masimo and the Newborn Foundation spent nearly two years working with public health officials, delivery hospitals and clinicians to create the first viable, measure-through motion and low perfusion, mobile-enabled pulse oximetry technology that can be adopted as part of routine neonatal screening for hypoxemia.

Masimo's engineering, design and technical teams spent thousands of hours researching, designing and developing a mobile medical device that would serve the needs of health workers and babies in the lowest resource settings.



In addition to supporting ENAP, Masimo contributed financially to the BORN Project China, which is providing the first large-scale newborn data collection on the efficacy of mobile pulse oximetry technology at county- and village-level birth facilities in Sichuan Province. China has among the world's highest newborn mortality as a percentage of under-5 deaths.

Effective, affordable and scalable pulse oximetry evaluations of newborns, along with reliable follow-up in low and middle-income countries, will significantly reduce infection-related newborn death rates and improve outcomes for newborns afflicted with "hidden" congenital heart defects.

Masimo SET iSpO2 Rx can arm frontline health care providers in developing countries with the most effective pulse oximeter that is accurate in challenging conditions of patient movement and low perfusion to help save the lives of newborns.

Through the Patient Safety Movement Foundation, ENAP and the BORN Project, Masimo is committed to saving lives.

For more information, go to [www.masimo.com](http://www.masimo.com).

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## Goodwill of Orange County: The Power of Work Changes Lives

When a mother gets a job so she can provide for her family and remain independent; when a person with a disability enjoys the pride of serving the community; when a veteran takes valuable skills to the civilian workforce; these examples, and many others, are at the core of Goodwill of Orange County's mission – removing barriers from those seeking the purpose, pride and dignity of work.

Last year, Goodwill served nearly 20,000 adults and children in Orange County.

People like Carla. Goodwill's Employment First program helped Carla land her dream job at Party City. You'll find her greeting and helping shoppers – always with a smile and a joyful approach to work and life.

Goodwill helped Carla, and thousands of others, find a greater sense of accomplishment and self-worth through work.

Goodwill assists people across a wide spectrum of skills and needs as they seek work: individuals who learn vocational skills and improve job readiness at the Goodwill Career Center, program participants in community-based services workgroups, adults assisted by job coaches in the Supported Employment program, and veterans transitioning to civilian life at Goodwill's Tierney Center for Veteran Services.

There are more than 130,000 veterans living in Orange County and it is hard to imagine, unless you've gone through it, the difficulties veterans have adjusting to civilian life after returning from deployment. Many of today's veterans and their family members are coming home with deep physical wounds and emotional scars, and although they develop high-level skills in the military and have an outstanding work ethic, many have a hard time finding and keeping jobs, securing financial independence and finding stable housing. In some ways, civilian life becomes more foreign to them than the battlegrounds of the Middle East.



Goodwill's Tierney Center is an "all-in-one" resource, connecting those who serve and their families with a wide range of personalized services designed to enhance their lives – and all provided at no cost. Among many others and with a host of

fantastic partners and local organizations on board, services available at the Tierney Center include employment and career counseling, education services, housing assistance, healthcare and benefits, legal assistance, financial counseling, and women veterans services.

Thanks to the generosity of local philanthropists Thomas T. and Elizabeth C. Tierney who made a transformational gift of \$1 million to bring the center to reality, service men and women, and their families, receive the support they need as they rebuild their lives after deployment.

Veterans like Peter. Peter returned home after being deployed for 12 months in Southern Afghanistan. Although he had developed an advanced skill set, he had a hard time finding a well-paying job and stable housing. He and his expectant fiancé found

themselves bouncing from living in their car to staying in hotels. Within a week of connecting with the Tierney Center team, Peter received financial assistance, found an apartment and moved in. The Tierney Center even covered the security deposit and first month's rent. Peter and his fiancé now have stable housing they love, just in time to welcome their baby boy.

"In our 91 years, Goodwill has contributed to making our community a better place," says Frank Talarico, Jr., Goodwill's President and CEO. "But our work is never done."

Goodwill's mission extends beyond removing employment barriers.

At the Goodwill Fitness Center, for example, its staff of knowledgeable, dedicated personal trainers and physical therapists focus on providing one-on-one services to people with disabilities or chronic illness in a uniquely supported community environment.

The center is a life raft for people who are homebound. Upstairs, Goodwill's Assistive Technology Exchange Center is a life raft for people who are struggling to express themselves.



With its assistive technology program, Goodwill matches highly specialized equipment and support to each person's needs, helping them become more independent. Imagine a child without a voice who can now attend and excel in school. Or an adult who gets a job for the first time.

People like Karen. At 26, Karen contracted a rare disorder and that left her completely paralyzed. Using her unique energy and unyielding motivation, Karen is back to her regular workout routine thanks to the Goodwill Fitness Center. With assistive technology, she returned to her job within two years.

"I'm excited to do the same things, just in different ways," Karen said. "I've always been independent and Goodwill is helping me get back to me."

The stories of success through Goodwill programs and services go on and on.

Last year, Goodwill provided 307,200 hours of job coaching, 43,200 days of job training and 57,504 days of job placement services.

It's people like you who drive Goodwill's economic engine and allow the organization to expand its programs and serve more people each year. Through the sale of donated items across Goodwill's 23 local retail stores, more than 92 cents of every dollar spent goes directly back into Goodwill's life-changing programs.

Furthermore, Orange County businesses joined in on the good in a big way. More than 350 Orange County companies, including Chevron, Bank of America, Oakley and First American Title, hired Goodwill-trained workers in 2015.

By shopping at Goodwill stores, donating gently-used items, or making a monthly or annual financial contribution, you help positively change lives.

Companies can also take advantage of Goodwill of Orange County's Business Services, hire Goodwill-trained workers, or attend and sponsor a fundraising event.

Go to [ocgoodwill.org](http://ocgoodwill.org) for more information. Or you can book a private tour at [goodwilltours@ocgoodwill.org](mailto:goodwilltours@ocgoodwill.org). You can also donate online at [ocgoodwill.org/donate](http://ocgoodwill.org/donate).

### GOODWILL GALA

Don't miss out on Goodwill of Orange County's third annual fundraiser gala featuring a rockin' all-star entertainment line-up of six chart toppers, including Mark McGrath of Sugar Ray, Skip Martin of Kool & The Gang, Tony Orlando, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night and more!

The event is set for Saturday, November 5 at The Ritz-Carlton Laguna Niguel. All funds raised will benefit three key Goodwill programs: the Goodwill of Orange County Tierney Center for Veteran Services, the Goodwill Fitness Center and Assistive Technology Exchange Center.

Individual tickets are available for \$550. A number of sponsorship opportunities are also available with top-price packages get you an invitation to visit with the musical guests.

Both the 2014 and 2015 Galas sold out quickly and Goodwill officials expect this year to be no exception – get your tickets now!

For tickets, more information and to learn more about sponsorship opportunities, contact Goodwill at 714.480.3355 or email [gala@ocgoodwill.org](mailto:gala@ocgoodwill.org).



## One Wish. One Night. One Moment.

Each year, Make-A-Wish® Orange County and the Inland Empire grants more than 300 wishes to children living with life-threatening medical conditions. The wish experience is one of hope, strength and joy – allowing a child and their family to step out of their new ‘normal’ of hospital stays and treatments. It gives a family a moment to enjoy being together without worry. A granted wish impacts not only the child on their journey to recovery, but has a lasting impact on the family and all those involved.

As many wish children recover from treatment and grow up, they often say their wish experience changed their lives – usually accompanied with a big smile. They discuss what it felt like to endure months or even years of treatment and how their attitude changed once they learned they were going to receive a wish.

On October 14, the organization will host its fifth annual Evening of Wishes gala, a celebration of wishes granted and a fundraiser to support future wishes. Many of the event sponsors return year after year as they know the impact their contribution makes to the organization and the children it serves.

Lambricht & Associates, a firm specializing in consulting and accounting, is proud to return for the third year in a row as a sponsor of the Evening of Wishes gala.



Richard Lambricht with daughter Kaycie.

We checked in with Richard Lambricht, CPA, President of Lambricht & Associates to learn what it means for his company to give back.

### Why do you select Make-A-Wish as your charity of choice?

I strongly believe in the organization’s mission to grant the wishes of ill children. We believe in the people at Make-A-Wish and their ability to learn about the child and their most heartfelt wish. It’s very comforting knowing that the wish is not something that the parent wants, but exactly what the child wants. It’s all about doing something special for the child and giving them what they desire most after a difficult time.

### How does supporting Make-A-Wish impact your organization and its employees?

It’s important to remember that we aren’t all about money, we are about helping others. Supporting the Evening of Wishes gala is a great way to experience the mission of the organization firsthand and allows our employees to remember what Make-A-Wish is all about. It’s also a fun time!

*Supporting Evening of Wishes helps the organization reach its goal: to grant the wish of every medically eligible child living in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. To learn more about the Evening of Wishes gala, sponsorship opportunities or to purchase tickets, visit [ocie.wish.org/gala](http://ocie.wish.org/gala).*



Dulce, 7  
heart condition  
I wish to have a party

### One wish. One night. One moment.

That’s all Dulce could think about as she endured months of treatment. **A party to call her own.** To wear a beautiful dress, spend time with her family and friends, and most importantly, create memories that would last a lifetime.

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## Wells Fargo Culture Includes Team Members, Donations, Volunteer Hours, Corporate Support

### We Are Better Together

September marks the company-wide Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign which this year is themed, "Better Together." In Orange County, our 4,000 team members will be renewing their commitments to live the Wells Fargo Vision & Values by being active in our communities. Last year, team members personally donated \$1.2 million during the month and are looking to increase both our personal donations and volunteer hours. We believe that we are only as strong as the communities we serve, and Wells Fargo promotes a variety of ways for team members to be active in the community. In Orange County:

- ▶ Our Foundation donates more than \$3 million annually to nearly 400 local Orange County charities, many of whom our team members support.
- ▶ More than 100 of our team members donate their time to nonprofits they are passionate about by volunteering and providing leadership on their boards.
- ▶ Wells Fargo volunteers have recorded 15,000 hours locally.
- ▶ The company gives each team member 16 hours off a year for volunteering.
- ▶ Our September Community Support Campaign helps us to realign our giving, volunteering and commitment to the charities we each individually choose to support.
- ▶ Wells Fargo matches donations up to \$5,000 to accredited educational institutions.

Our team member's commitment during our Community Support Campaign is a reflection of Wells Fargo's *Culture of Caring*.

"I'm proud of everyone – whether they work at Wells Fargo or not – who supports our communities and gets involved to make them stronger year after year," said CEO John Stumpf. "I'm especially pleased with the generosity and support of Wells Fargo team members – they care deeply about their communities and want them to be successful."

Other highlights of Wells Fargo's and team members' philanthropy include:

- ▶ Wells Fargo has had the top employee-giving campaign in the U.S. for six consecutive years, as recognized by United Way Worldwide.
- ▶ Over the past four years, Wells Fargo has given more than \$1 billion to nonprofits.
- ▶ Team members volunteered 1.8 million hours in their communities in 2015.
- ▶ 4,000 team members participate in 60 Wells Fargo Green Teams, which organize community and volunteer events supporting environmental sustainability.

### Operation Gratitude

To show appreciation for the brave men and women who serve in the U.S. Armed Forces, Wells Fargo and the nonprofit Operation Gratitude will collaborate on a series of military volunteer events throughout the Pacific Midwest during the month of September, which coincides with the company's community support campaign.

Hundreds of team members based in Alaska, California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Minnesota and Iowa will participate to donate a total of 13,000 care kits as part of Operation Gratitude's care package program designated for military troops overseas. In addition, throughout the month of September, Wells Fargo team members will write letters of support for inclusion in the care packages. As part of this campaign, the team expects to deliver more than 30,000 letters.

Orange County will be participating in the kitting activity and have already started writing letters at team member meetings. We are looking forward to showing our support through Operation Gratitude to our active duty service members currently serving away from home and around the world.

"It's an honor for us to partner with Operation Gratitude on such a meaningful cause that benefits U.S. military service men and women around the world," said Southern California Community Affairs Manager Jack Toan. "This connects directly with the vision and values of our company. Wells Fargo takes great pride in giving back to these heroes who are defending our nation and supporting our local military communities."

To apply for a Wells Fargo Grant, visit [www.wellsfargo.com/donations](http://www.wellsfargo.com/donations).

### Jack Toan

Jack Toan is Vice President and Community Affairs Manager for Wells Fargo. He joined Wells Fargo in 2002. As part of Wells Fargo's Social Responsibility Group, Jack is responsible for managing the Wells Fargo Foundation's charitable giving and volunteerism programs in Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. Toan has a proven background in community development and corporate philanthropy.



He is a dedicated leader who is committed to responsible reputation management practices. Jack believes in creating social changes through action. He is committed to the community and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Union of Pan Asian Communities, Illumination Foundation, UC Irvine Alumni Association, Vietnamese American Community Ambassadors and the Community Partners board for OC Human Relations. He is the Chairman of the Orange County Funders Roundtable, member of San Diego Grantmakers and Southern California Grantmakers. He volunteers weekly to teach martial arts for underserved children in Santa Ana. Jack holds an MBA from UC Irvine's Paul Merage School of Business and is a graduate of the Southern California Leadership Network.

## Team member support in our communities



**\$69.7M**

Pledged by team members to charitable organizations in September

Donated from outside the U.S.



**\$191,215**

**\$98.8M**



In total contributions, which includes Community Support Campaign pledges plus those made directly to nonprofits throughout the year

Volunteer hours recorded in September



**30,000**

**20,000**  
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Nonprofits supported in September



## All It Takes Is Food

Spend a few minutes in any classroom in most Orange County schools and you'll be able to spot them – the children whose families are struggling. They are distracted and fidgety. They can't pay attention and they may be acting up. They are the ones who keep looking at the clock because they're so hungry all they can think about is how long they have to wait for lunch.

One in five children in Orange County will go hungry this month. Our schools try to fill in but giving children a free and reduced price lunch only goes so far. Kids also need to eat breakfast and dinner to do well in school. Not having breakfast or dinner, or missing meals on the weekends and during school holidays, can have long-term negative health and behavioral consequences.

Families throughout the county are trying very hard to make it, but they are still struggling. Many are the working poor – they have jobs but they're living paycheck to paycheck and towards the end of the month, they often run short of cash for groceries.

At Second Harvest Food Bank, our mission is to end hunger in Orange County. Last year, we distributed the equivalent of 20.1 million meals to the hungry, however a recent Feeding America study estimates that we will need to provide an additional 16.5 million meals to make sure that every man, woman and child in our community will have access to the food they need.



Second Harvest's Permanent School Pantry inside Lincoln Elementary School in Anaheim.

We have just completed a comprehensive, five-year strategic plan that we call our Bold Goal to provide 30 million meals by 2021. Reaching this Bold Goal will put us on pace to close the entire hunger gap by 2025. We know that the resources are available, but we will need help from partners who share our passion for ending hunger in Orange County.

To do this, we will have to build our capacity to acquire food and distribute it, and we'll need more equipment, more trucks and drivers, and community partners who can help us distribute the fresh, nutritious food to those who need it most.

We are creating innovative and sustainable programs like Permanent School Pantries, Senior Groceries, and Mobile Pantries that take food into underserved neighborhoods throughout Orange County.

We are working to ensure that all our community's children have the same opportunities to do well in life and that starts with having enough food to eat. But we can't do it alone. It will take all of us working together to create a county in which no one's child goes hungry. Will you be bold with us and help us reach our goal?

*For more information, call 949.653.2900 or visit [FeedOC.org](http://FeedOC.org) to find out how easy it is to become a part of the solution. For every dollar you donate, we will spend more than 90 cents on programs to feed the hungry. Together, we can end hunger.*



How could you improve her grades, her health, and her future prospects?

First, you have to feed her.

This month, one out of every five children in Orange County will go hungry. For many of them, the only meal of the day is a school lunch. Which means no ability to concentrate in morning classes, no energy for sports, no resources left to strive for the future. Long term, it means more health problems, more learning difficulties, and more missed days of school.

Now you have a unique opportunity to change all that. At Second Harvest, we are enlisting corporate and individual partnerships to invest in the futures of all our children. You can adopt a school pantry so kids can eat at night and on weekends. You can create matching funds at work. You can engage in company or organization food drives. Every dollar you give provides three meals—but more important, it's the best way to make sure every child has the same opportunities you want for your own children. And no one goes to bed hungry. Ever.

For more information, go to [FeedOC.org](http://FeedOC.org) or call Chrislynn at 949-653-2900.



# Helping 80,000 Youth, One at a Time

Four stories of how Orangewood Foundation helps O.C. foster youth reach their greatest potential

Over the past 35 years, Orangewood Foundation has helped over 80,000 youth reach their greatest potential. Our programs focus on four critical areas that are designed to support our youth on their path to self-sufficiency - basic needs, housing, life skills & employment, and education. Over the years, Orangewood youth have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, social workers, judges, teachers and more! Every day, Orangewood meets our youth wherever they are along their journey and helps them achieve their goals. Here are just four examples.



Robert (left) receives help with his interview suit from a member of the Orangewood staff

## Meet Robert

When Robert was 12 years old, he and his eight siblings were removed from their abusive mother and placed in foster care. For the next six years, he moved over 20 times. He attended five different high schools. Along the way he got caught up in the wrong crowd and, when he was 18 joined a gang. Not long after, he was shot in the back. "The bullet was so close to my heart, the doctor couldn't remove it," Robert explains. "If it had been a centimeter to the left, I would be dead. That was the moment I knew I had to get out."

When he made the decision to change his life, Robert turned to Orangewood staff. He had been visiting the Orangewood Resource Center for meals and toiletries. He knew he could ask Orangewood staff for help getting his life on the right track. "They helped me through all of my ups and downs," he says. "They never gave up on me."

Today Robert has a full-time job at a hotel and was recently promoted. He attends Santa Ana College, studying to become a mechanic. "I just want to thank everyone at Orangewood so much, because without them I know I would still be in gangs and I would probably be dead by now," he says. "I'm exactly where I want to be now. I've got a job, I'm in school, and I've got my own bed and food to eat every day." He adds with a laugh, "My biggest problem now is that I'm getting a little bit chubby!"



Mark at the Orangewood offices

## Meet Mark

Mark is a full-time student at Cal State Fullerton, majoring in psychology with a minor in art. He has a calm, quiet confidence and big dreams. Upon meeting him, you would never guess that just two years ago he was homeless.

Trouble began for Mark when he was young. His mother was battling mental illness and the family was being abused by his stepfather. Eventually, Mark's mom was deemed unfit to take care of her children, and Mark was placed in foster care. When Mark graduated from high school, he

entered community college. Without a support system or a stable place to live, he spent two years couch surfing or sleeping in his car, causing him to fall behind in school. When his GPA dropped below a 2.0, Mark turned to Orangewood for help.

In April of last year, he was accepted into our Rising Tide housing program, and moved into an apartment. With Orangewood's guidance and financial support, Mark brought up his grades and transferred to Cal State Fullerton. "Orangewood to me is like a family," Mark says. "They are the real home I never had. My life before Orangewood was dark, and full of sadness. Now I have lightness, happiness, a supportive foundation, and most of all, hope."



Cinthia (right) and her daughter, Jessica

## Meet Cinthia

Cinthia and her siblings suffered verbal and physical abuse at the hands of their care-takers and other relatives for years. When Cinthia was 13, a teacher noticed the signs of abuse and the children were placed into foster care. Cinthia bounced around group homes from age 13 to 18. When she was released from the foster care system at 18, she was a young mother with no idea how she was going to provide for her children.

It was around this time that Cinthia discovered Orangewood and began attending our Independent Living Program workshops. The skills she learned in these workshops, together with support from Orangewood staff, helped Cinthia to get on her feet and chart a direction for her life. Today, Cinthia and her children live in a three bedroom townhome. Cinthia works full-time as a team lead at Goodwill, and she is up for a promotion to a manager position.

Last month, Cinthia's oldest daughter, Jessica, started her freshman year at our Samueli Academy charter high school. When Cinthia talks about Samueli Academy, she gets a huge smile on her face and tears in her eyes. "I just feel so relieved that my daughter is going to get a good education," she tells us. "For generations, my family has seen drug abuse, sexual abuse, high school drop-outs and teen pregnancy. I'm so happy that Jessica is not going to be just another statistic."



Cristian at her Harvard graduation

## Meet Cristian

"My daughter, always work hard in school. Get an education so you can pursue your dreams and never have to depend on a man." Cristian was only five years old when her mother first shared these words of wisdom. At the time, her mother was being fiercely abused by Cristian's biological father. After nearly a decade of abuse, her mother left her father, taking Cristian and her two sisters with her. Unfortunately, Cristian's mom soon remarried into another abusive relationship. This time, the abuse was directed

towards Cristian, her sisters, and their mother.

Cristian embraced her mother's wise words to get an education for her independence. With the help of Orangewood Foundation, she attended UC Irvine, graduating Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and International Studies. Three years later, after working in US foreign affairs and pursuing a Fulbright Fellowship, Cristian attended Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. With the help of several fellowships, including Orangewood's Advanced Studies scholarship, Cristian graduated debt-free from Harvard with a Master in Public Policy!



# 35 years. Over 80,000 youth.

Thank you Orange County business community for your support!

Since 1981, Orangewood has helped over 80,000 Orange County youth like Mychal reach their greatest potential. Our programs focus on four areas designed to support youth on their path to self-sufficiency:



BASIC NEEDS



HOUSING



LIFE SKILLS &  
EMPLOYMENT



EDUCATION

We couldn't have done it without the support of the Orange County business community and caring individuals like you. THANK YOU!



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## Join OneOC's Center for Business and Community Partnerships

You are in good company: The Orange County business community is fortunate to have so many business owners and executives who include meaningful engagement and philanthropy in your definition of success. Just as you seek innovation and best practices to keep your enterprise healthy and robust, our mission at OneOC is to "Accelerate Nonprofit Success."

Businesses that join OneOC's Center for Business and Community Partnerships as Business Members enjoy a suite of bundled volunteering and giving services that make it easy to be socially responsible.

### Business Membership Includes the Following Value-Added Offerings

- ▶ **Charitable Giving Cards:** Empower your employees, customers or business partners to benefit the charities of their choice with these innovative gift cards. Members receive \$500 free Charitable Giving Cards, which can be custom branded.
- ▶ **CSR Tool Kit:** This business "kit" provides key business tools to promote and validate employee engagement, including:
  - CSR Review – One hour of consulting
  - Access to OneOC's comprehensive online Knowledge Center, which offers specialized tools to calculate social ROI, a members-only "ask the expert" forum, community partner impact surveys and more.
- ▶ **Quarterly E-Learning Labs:** Share your challenges and celebrate your successes with other like-minded members. Access online forums to facilitate engagement with other Business Members and OneOC experts, learn about CSR best practices, and discuss member questions.
- ▶ **Monthly DIY Match/Meet/Serve Kits:** Up your team-building game with easy Do-It-Yourself on-site volunteer project ideas.
- ▶ **Training (2 classes) and Summit Tickets (4):** Business Members may attend two



Western Digital volunteers collaborate with OneOC to do good for our community

exclusive social responsibility training opportunities at no cost, and receive up to four seats at OneOC's annual Business & Community Partnerships Summit, along with a 25% discount for any additional employees attending the Summit.

- ▶ **Board Connection for Five Employees:** Members receive:
  - Five seats each year to OneOC's Board Connection training to learn how best to contribute on a nonprofit board;
  - Technical support for employees' use of OneOC's Board Connection database; and
  - Up to three connections (per employee) to local nonprofit boards in need.
- ▶ **Priority Registration for Days of Service:** OneOC's five annual Days of Service are comprehensive platforms that unite individuals, businesses, schools and community groups in volunteerism throughout the year. These organized, turnkey projects make staying consistently engaged in meaningful work as simple as signing

up. Your entire team – or even small departments within your organization – can get involved in fully supported projects with no minimum or maximum number of volunteers. Members receive Priority Registration (35 days) before projects open up to the public.

- ▶ **Volunteer Management Tracking System:** Get unlimited access to a sophisticated web-based volunteer management system that allows your team to find and post suitable volunteer opportunities, quantify engagement with quarterly reports, and access webinars and technical support on use of the volunteer management system.
- ▶ **Social Media Tool Kit:** Jumpstart your company's use of social media to share good news about your CSR efforts. Members will receive suggested social tools such as: hashtags, graphics and copy suggestions for your social posts.

Call 714.953.5757 x131 or visit [www.oneoc.org/business-membership](http://www.oneoc.org/business-membership) today to join.

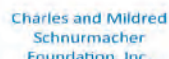


OneOC's Days of Service are a smart, easy and impactful way to engage your employees in our community.

Find out more at [www.OneOC.org/volunteers/days-of-service](http://www.OneOC.org/volunteers/days-of-service)



Thank you to our partners for helping mobilize 12,000 volunteers to 100 nonprofits & schools through OneOC's Days of Service.



# THINK GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

## WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

Teachers are inspiring a new generation of young minds, making sure they have every opportunity to succeed and students are excited as they begin a new school year with wonderful possibilities of learning and growth.

But some students need more help. And that's the space **THINK Together** has been occupying for nearly twenty years. A non-profit founded and headquartered in Orange County, THINK Together partners with 44 districts across the state of California to provide expanded learning programs beyond the school day. These partnership efforts are focused on under-resourced students who struggle to perform at the same academic level as their peers.

As students go back to school this fall, THINK Together will be welcoming them to 422 program locations throughout California. THINK Together's programs are possible based on a combination of state funding and philanthropic support. Learn more about how you can help a student succeed this school year at [thinktogether.org/backtoschool](http://thinktogether.org/backtoschool).

*Join THINK Together and create opportunities for all kids to discover their passions and reach their full potential.*



[thinktogether.org](http://thinktogether.org)



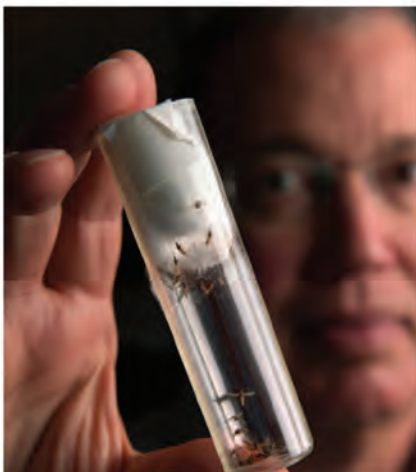


UCI doctoral candidate Mya Le Thai has developed a nanowire-based technology that allows lithium-ion batteries to be recharged hundreds of thousands of times.

## Giving with a twist

As the end of the year approaches, the search is on for ways to reduce or avoid capital gains taxes. One increasingly popular approach is charitable giving with a twist. By donating stocks, art, real estate or other appreciated assets to the University of California, Irvine, you can support life-changing research while reaping personal benefits that go far beyond a tax write-off.

"When most people give to charity, they simply write a check and claim a deduction," says Roland Ho, executive director of UCI's Office of Planned Giving. "Such contributions are wonderful, of course, but they miss out on a number of side benefits, including lifetime cash payouts."



UCI vector biologist Anthony James works toward eradicating malaria and Zika viruses.

UCI offers several gift strategies that not only help university researchers and students, but also can provide a lifetime income stream to donors and their loved ones.

"It's literally win-win," Ho says. "You get to support scholarships and life-saving medical and scientific breakthroughs while reducing your tax burden and ensuring a steady flow of cash for your own needs."

That combination of benefits has helped fuel record-setting donations to UCI. Over the last year, philanthropic gifts to the campus more than doubled.

From Alzheimer's to Zika, UCI scientists are on the forefront of groundbreaking research. The list of headline-making innovations includes restoring eyesight, developing a near-limitless rechargeable battery and enabling a paralyzed man to take steps again.

By taking advantage of UCI's charitable life income program or gift & sale plan, you can support such efforts while creating a tax strategy best suited to your needs.

### At a glance, here are some of the options:

- If you give appreciated assets (stocks, art, real estate), you can avoid paying capital gains taxes altogether
- You can make a gift that preserves cash for immediate or future personal needs
- You and your family can receive a lifetime income by setting up a charitable trust or a charitable gift annuity

"In the end, you may be able to make greater gifts than you ever thought possible," Ho says.

To find out more, please consult your financial planner or contact UCI's Office of Planned Giving (949.824.6454 or [roland.ho@uci.edu](mailto:roland.ho@uci.edu)). You can also visit [www.plannedgiving.uci.edu](http://www.plannedgiving.uci.edu).

**UCI**.edu

**"You get to support scholarships and life-saving medical and scientific breakthroughs while reducing your tax burden and ensuring a steady flow of cash for your own needs."**

—Roland Ho, Executive Director, Planned Giving



## Building a Habitat for Humanity of Orange County Home Using Sweat Equity

Sweat equity is a term used often when talking about the creation or building process. It's about doing the work – the hard work – to bring an idea to life.

That work becomes an investment in the project. It can be an investment as real as money or land. According to Investopedia, an online financial resource, sweat equity is the "contribution to a project or enterprise in the form of effort and toil. Sweat equity is the ownership interest, or increase in value, that is created as a direct result of hard work by the owner(s). It is the preferred mode of building equity for cash-strapped entrepreneurs in their startup ventures, since they may be unable to contribute much financial capital to their enterprise."

At Habitat for Humanity of Orange County (Habitat OC), sweat equity is a new homeowner investing in their home or one for another family. It's not a form of payment, but an opportunity to work alongside volunteers who give their time to bring to life a family's dream of owning a home.

In *If I Had A Hammer: Building Homes and Hope with Habitat for Humanity*, David Rubel wrote, "Habitat affiliates require only a small down payment because few low-income families can afford more than that. Instead, partner families are required to contribute sweat equity. The phrase sweat equity refers to an ownership interest created by the sweat of a person's labor."

Sweat equity can take many forms for partner families working with Habitat OC. It can mean construction work on their home or on a home for another family,



cleaning up the build site, working in a Habitat ReStore, assisting in administrative duties, or countless other ways of helping out.

Homeowner classes – learning how to manage a home or finances – also count as sweat equity. Families invest their time in the long-term success of their homeownership. Throughout the process of purchasing their home, Habitat OC partner families can earn sweat equity credit as they learn about their mortgage, higher education opportunities, maintenance, safety and more.

The idea behind sweat equity, families working side by side with volunteers to build their homes, goes back to even before Habitat for Humanity began in 1976. Clarence Jordan – the founder of Koinonia Farm, where Habitat for Humanity began – wrote in a 1968 letter,

"What the poor need is not charity, but capital, not case workers but co-workers."

That co-worker approach informs Habitat OC's emphasis on sweat equity: all of us working together so that homeowners can achieve the strength, stability and independence they need to build a better life for themselves and for their families.

Through a hand up – not a handout – the Habitat OC families are working hard to achieve the American dream of homeownership.

Join Habitat for Humanity of Orange County in helping families build strength, stability and self-reliance through shelter. To learn more, please visit [www.HabitatOC.org/Give](http://www.HabitatOC.org/Give).

We help families build strength, stability, and self-reliance through shelter.





## Mission Hospital Partners with Business Leaders to Promote Healthy Living

Businesses across Orange County are teaming up with Mission Hospital through our Corporate Partners program to support the health and well-being of our community. These highly engaged businesses and organizations are recognized as Corporate Partners for their annual cumulative gifts of \$10,000 or more to Mission Hospital.

**Mission Hospital Corporate Partners receive customized wellness benefits for executive leaders and employees. Benefits may include:**

- Health risk identification tools - Assessments and biometric screenings including body composition, blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose levels
- Behavior modification programs - Tobacco cessation, weight management, nutrition and diet, exercise, stress management, health coaching and workplace competitions/challenges
- Education programs - Health fairs and seminars, lunch-and-learns, on-site activities and online health resources
- Access to Mission Hospital leadership and up-to-date information about health care programs, services and advancements



**Mission Hospital Foundation thanks the following Executive Partners for their gracious support over the past year.**

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Please note this list does not include donations from individuals, only corporate gifts.

In October, Mission Hospital will honor Golden State Foods with our distinguished Corporate Partners Spirit of Giving Award.

To learn more about this event or how you can become involved in Corporate Partners, please contact Jen Jones at [jen.jones@stjoe.org](mailto:jen.jones@stjoe.org) or (949) 365-2469.



# 1-in-5 adults

in America experiences a mental illness, and 75% of chronic mental illness begins by age 24.



## Mission Hospital Holiday Gala

**December 3, 2016**  
**Monarch Beach Resort**

To become a sponsor, attend the event or provide an in-kind donation, please contact Patricia Randall at [patricia.randall@stjoe.org](mailto:patricia.randall@stjoe.org) or (949) 365-3843.

## Fund A Need Challenge

Mission Hospital is creating a highly specialized dual-diagnosis, mental health program that treats patients who require hospital care for substance abuse related to mental illness.

Approximately 80% of these patients are young adults between the ages of 18 and 29.

This exciting, yet often challenging time of transition for young adults makes this a particularly vulnerable period of development.

Your support will allow us to save and enrich lives every day at Mission Hospital.

To learn more about the impact of philanthropy at Mission Hospital, visit [www.mission4health.com/foundation](http://www.mission4health.com/foundation).

Mission Hospital 



## The Pacific Dental Services® Foundation

Good dental care is essential to overall health. It affects our ability to eat, how we look and how we communicate. Oral health impacts how we feel physically and how we feel about ourselves.

Without good dental care, people risk not only cavities and gum disease, but also tooth and bone loss and even infections that can spread to the rest of the body. For far too many people, financial and geographical barriers prevent access to treatment. The results are lost sleep, poor diet, children who miss school, and adults miss work due to the pain and embarrassment of untreated dental disease.

The PDS® Foundation's mission is to create opportunities to serve through improving oral healthcare locally, nationally and internationally. By creating opportunities to serve, the PDS Foundation will positively enhance the lives of those in need and in turn those who serve. The Foundation has four key pillars in which we provide access and advocacy to disadvantages and underserved communities:

▶ **Mobile Dental Clinics:** Serve people in challenged urban areas and rural communities.

▶ **International Dental Clinics:** Make a big global impact in rural areas such as Ethiopia, Guatemala and Fiji.

▶ **Special Needs Advocacy and Training Programs:** Help lessen anxiety for dental patients with autism or other behavioral challenges.

▶ **Oral Health Scholarships:** Partner with national organizations to provide financial assistance to disadvantaged women and young adults seeking economic independence through the acquisition of specialized skills in the area of dental assisting.

The Pacific Dental Services Foundation is committed to serve the underserved, to provide access to those without, and to administer opportunities to serve for those willing to give of their time, talent and treasures.

*If you are interested in making a donation or learning more about the programs we support, please visit our website at [www.pdsfoundation.org](http://www.pdsfoundation.org). For any additional information, please contact Barbie Vartanian at [vartanianb@pacden.com](mailto:vartanianb@pacden.com) or 714.845.8757.*

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- International outreaches to Ethiopia, Fiji and Guatemala
- Special needs advocacy and training
- Dental scholarships for disadvantaged women
- Our Mobile Dental Clinic to reach challenged urban and rural areas

**To learn more, visit [pdsfoundation.org](http://pdsfoundation.org).**

# Easy, Efficient, Flexible, The DAF Difference

**“I can hardly believe that we used to think of this as a burden,” said Mary, president of the Simpson Family Foundation. “We used to dread the end of the year and scrambling to get all of our grants out the door. Now that we have off-loaded all of the administrative and legal headaches, we have more time and energy to focus on our giving.”**

Mary and her family have joined the ranks of a growing number of families throughout Orange County and across the country that have chosen to wind down their family foundations and roll their philanthropic assets into donor-advised funds.

While most affluent families in Orange County have their favorite charitable organizations they regularly gift to, they often dread the regulatory, administrative, and tax limitations of a private foundation. Donor-advised funds are specialized philanthropic accounts that are typically sponsored by a public charity and offer donors an easy, efficient, and flexible alternative to charitable giving. Donors can open a fund by making an initial contribution that qualifies for a full and immediate tax deduction and then have advisory privileges on all future grants they make to the charities.

“By partnering with a sponsoring public charity, donor-advised funds offer significant comparative advantages over private foundations,” said Debbie Wilkerson, CEO of Greater Horizons.

Here are some of the features that make donor-advised funds such attractive options for philanthropic families:

**Easy**

- Funds can be opened with a simple agreement and do not require IRS approval
- Donors are not required to hold annual meetings and are not responsible for administration, management, and reporting for the fund
- Grants can be made to any nonprofit organization in the U.S. by simply recommending a grant

**Efficient**

- The costs associated with having a fund are often much lower than those of private foundation

- DAF’s are considered public charities by the IRS, and as such they often benefit from more generous AGI limitations and therefore higher upfront deductions compared to private foundations

**Flexible**

- Similar to a private foundation, funds can have multiple advisors and some allow for unlimited generations of named successor advisors

The operating of funds can be organized similar to a board without the legal requirements typically required of a board

- Unlike private foundation donors, donor-advisors can elect to remain completely private, and grants may be made anonymously on a grant-by-grant basis
- Fund assets can be invested professionally with the sponsoring organization and sometimes with an investment manager of the donor’s choice. A few DAF providers like Whittier Trust also accept and hold gifts of complex and alternative assets, such as closely-held businesses, real estate and partnership shares

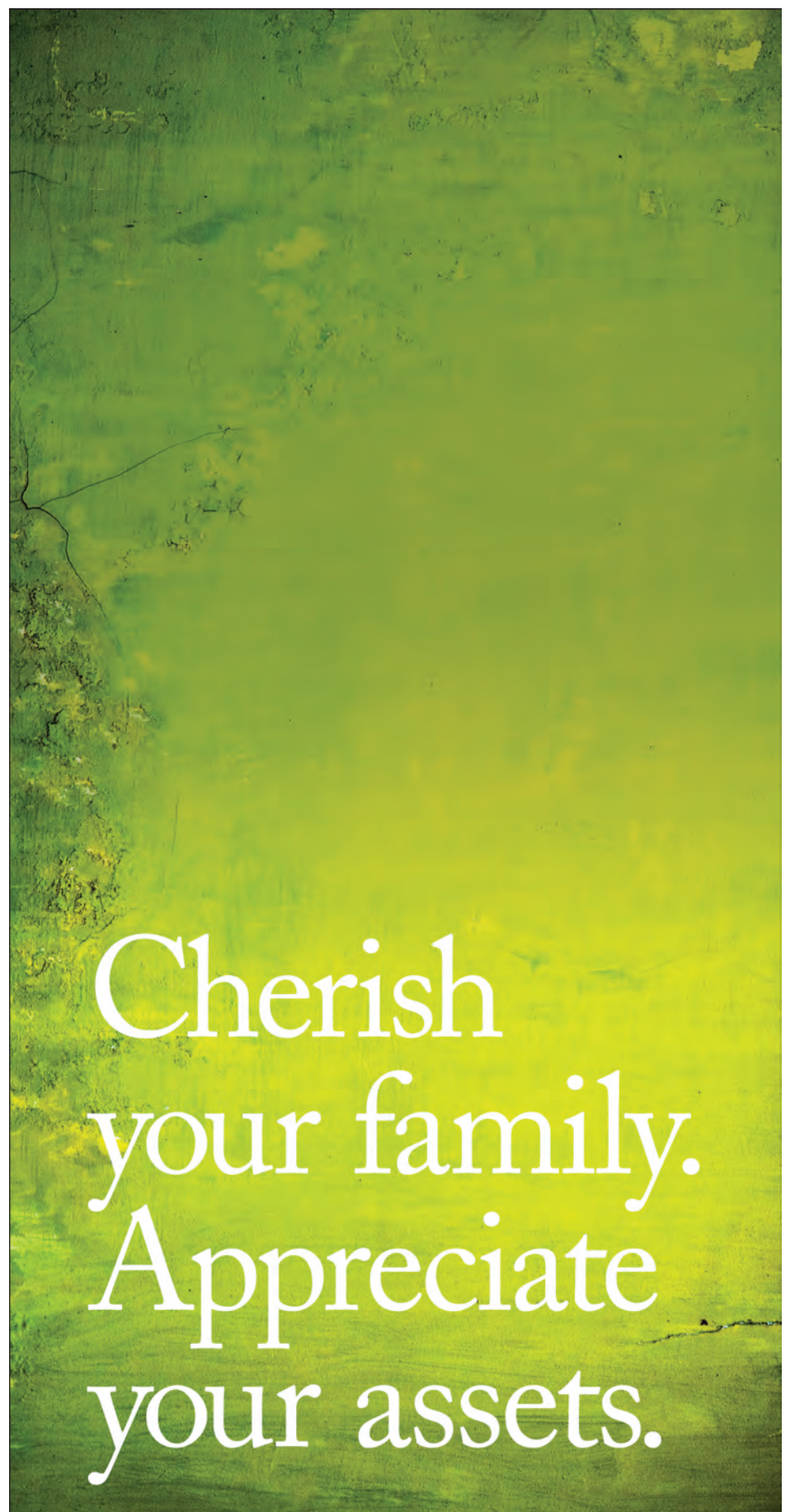
“I also think of our donor-advised fund as powerful,” shared Mary. “Our philanthropy didn’t really come alive until we started working with the philanthropic specialists at Whittier Trust. They helped us craft our giving strategy, introduced us to exciting new opportunities, and worked directly with multiple generations of our family to help foster and instill our core values and to make sure everyone felt inspired, engaged, and connected. Life really is more fun with a DAF!”

If you would like to learn more about donor-advised funds or explore how to make your philanthropy come alive, call the Philanthropic Services team at Whittier Trust.

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\$10 million marketable securities and/or liquid assets required.

# Alzheimer's

## ORANGE COUNTY

### Alzheimer's Disease: An Epidemic in Orange County

More than 5.4 million Americans today are living with Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia. We estimate 84,000 are affected right here in Orange County. As the size and proportion of the population continue to climb, the problem will grow even more acute. Calling Alzheimer's an epidemic is not an exaggeration. Statistics show Alzheimer's as the sixth-leading cause of death nationally and the fourth-leading cause here in Orange County.

An Alzheimer's diagnosis is very difficult for patients, who are robbed of precious memories and find the quality of life steadily deteriorating. Perhaps more than any other disease, Alzheimer's creates tremendous emotional and physical hardship for caregivers, particularly when they are family members.

#### Serving the Community

Since 1982, Alzheimer's Orange County has been the county's center for Alzheimer's and dementia care, support and resources. We previously operated under a different name and affiliation with another national organization. In December 2015, our board of directors voted for us to break off on our own and become an independent organization. We changed our name and switched our color palette to blue, but our mission remained the same: to provide quality care and support to the thousands in Orange County who are affected by Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

Our commitment to our local community is alive and well. We know it is vital to be here for the families we serve every day with programs and services right here in the OC. We retain these services for our local Orange County community, and are also able to create new programs to provide even more direct care to those fighting

Alzheimer's disease. Our commitment to serving Orange County remains stronger than ever, and we continue to provide support and resources to help ease the emotional, physical, psychological and financial burdens of managing the disease. We are here to help everyone who needs our assistance, at no cost.

#### More Help for Families Is Here

Most recently, we took over the operations of an adult day health care center, and are working to move it into beautiful, brand new facilities in South County. By taking on an adult day care, we are able to build on our existing programs and services to offer very direct and in-person physical care services for those struggling with the disease. Other critical services for caregivers, like "as-needed" respite care, are also in development. Our families need us – and we are here.

#### Go Blue

September is World Alzheimer's Month, and we are urging Orange County to "Go Blue" to help us raise awareness about the pervasiveness of Alzheimer's in our very own community, and the services that our organization offers to mitigate the burden on those facing this disease. We need to reach more families, and we need your help to let people know that we are here.

"GOing Blue" is easy. The first step is to help us raise awareness through social media by using the hashtags #GoBlueOC and #AlzOC, and tagging us in your posts. Your social networking will help direct more people to our digital channels and our website, where they can learn more about our organization and the services we offer.

# GO BLUE FOR

September is World Alzheimer's Month. Join us to **go blue**, and help us raise awareness for Alzheimer's and dementia in Orange County. Getting involved is easy:

## 1 RAISE AWARENESS

Get social! Use the hashtag #GoBlueOC and #AlzOC on your social media channels and join the movement online.

## 2 WALK4ALZ

Create or join a team at [alzoc.org/walk](http://alzoc.org/walk)



## 3 FUNDRAISE

Donate, ask your friends and family to give, and get creative!

For more info, visit [alzoc.org/goblue](http://alzoc.org/goblue)

**Walk for Alzheimer's**

The second step of getting involved with our Go Blue initiative involves our Walk4ALZ, the county's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. Last year, our walks drew a crowd of more than 12,000 walkers who helped us raise over \$1 million dollars. These funds support our no-cost programs and services throughout the year.

This year, Alzheimer's Orange County is hosting three Walk4ALZ events at the same great locations the public has attended throughout the years: Laguna Niguel (October 22), Huntington Beach (November 5), and Angel Stadium in Anaheim (November 12).

Start, join or donate to a team today by visiting [www.alzoc.org/walk](http://www.alzoc.org/walk). Alzheimer's Orange County staff is available to help companies set up teams and brainstorm creative fundraising ideas.

**Donate and Raise Funds**

After joining Walk4ALZ, start fundraising! 100% of the money we raise through Walk4ALZ and other fundraising initiatives will stay right here in Orange County to fund the critical no-cost services and programs that we offer to our local community, like our 24/7 Helpline, 45 caregiver support groups, care consultations for families, training sessions for caregivers and volunteers, educational seminars, workshops and community talks, advocacy work, local clinical trial placement, health care and physician outreach and our new adult day health center.

**About Alzheimer's Orange County**

Alzheimer's Orange County provides programs and services, free of charge, to Orange County residents with Alzheimer's and related dementia disorders, their



families, caregivers and the community. Alzheimer's Orange County began as an independent 501c3 nonprofit in 1982, became a chapter of a national nonprofit in 1984, and in December 2015, regained its independence once again, with all fundraising going toward care, support and research in Orange County, Calif. Alzheimer's is a devastating neurodegenerative illness that weakens the memory and other cognitive and emotional functions. For more information, call the 24/7 Helpline at 1.844.HELP.ALZ or visit [www.alzoc.org](http://www.alzoc.org)

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## We Stand Taller When We Stand Together

by Rick Nogueira, Region Manager, Chase Middle Market Banking

The common challenge facing communities around the world is the need for greater economic growth and more widely shared prosperity. Creating more jobs, starting and expanding businesses and removing barriers to opportunity will not only benefit our neighborhoods but, by extension, our society.

At the core of our business, JPMorgan Chase is in a unique position to help our clients navigate an ever more complex global economy, and to spur the growth that fuels their progress. We not only understand the challenges clients are facing, we leverage the global resources of our firm to make a meaningful difference in helping solve them.

Our corporate responsibility work has the same objective — to use the skills, resources and expertise of our firm to support the economic growth and progress of our communities. In recent years, we have sharpened that focus. With millions of people around the world migrating to urban areas, cities are fast becoming the key drivers of global economic growth — and essential lynchpins in expanding access to opportunity. So we have refocused many of our efforts on helping develop strategies to bolster the long-term economic vitality of the world's cities.

In Orange County, one valued partner is the Orange County Business Council (OCBC), which shares our commitment to strengthen workforce readiness and demand-driven training. Just last month, the firm commissioned a Skills Gap Report for Orange County which highlighted healthcare, IT and advanced manufacturing as key sectors where the skills gap can be closed. We led a panel at a forum representing small, medium and large Orange County employers to discuss potential career pathways and a unified regional vision to implement solutions that will help fill the pipeline of open jobs.

Recently JPMorgan Chase awarded a \$98,250 grant to Orange County United Way. The grant supports SparkPoint Centers that provide financial counseling, free tax preparation, legal counseling and job search services across the county. "We're excited to help United Way expand its reach with a one-stop service model that includes 1:1 family financial planning, coaching, employment training, free tax preparation, housing stability and other services designed to help families increase income, manage credit and build assets," said Myeisha Peguero Gamino, Vice President and Relationship Manager, Corporate Responsibility at JPMorgan Chase. "SparkPoint OC is getting more Orange County families on the road to financial self-sufficiency."

JPMorgan Chase also granted Taller San Jose/Hope Builders more than \$275,000 over two years to support its workforce training programs for youth who lack the skills needed to rise out of poverty and contribute to the economy. Trainees have the opportunity to pursue careers in the fields of healthcare, construction and business.

Last year, more than 398 employees contributed nearly 147 hours of volunteer service to various charities in the market. Key activities included:

- ▶ **Operation Gratitude:** 200 care packages and 65 letters mailed to deployed military families
- ▶ **American Red Cross:** 615 letters and 100 care packages assembled for veterans
- ▶ **Orange County United Way:** 6,103 pieces of mostly professional attire collected and distributed to those in need

### Our National Philanthropic Pillars and Initiatives

**Workforce Readiness:** Addressing the skills gap can be one of the most

powerful tools for reducing unemployment and expanding economic opportunity. In 2013, we launched New Skills at Work, a \$250 million, five-year initiative aimed at helping workers obtain the skills needed to compete in a global economy. This year, we launched New Skills for Youth, a five-year, \$75 million initiative designed to address youth unemployment.

**Financial Capability:** We invest in programs that support innovative new products and services that leverage technology and insights to help consumers increase savings, improve credit and build assets. In 2014, we committed \$30 million over five years to launch The Financial Solutions Lab to identify, test and scale innovations that help increase savings, improve credit and build assets.

**Small Business:** We are committed to helping small business acquire the capital, expertise and other resources needed to grow. In 2014, JPMorgan Chase launched Small Business Forward, a five-year, \$30 million initiative aimed at growing small businesses through targeted lending to minority-owned businesses, new kinds of community development financing and technical assistance for entrepreneurs.

**Community Development:** We seek to invest in programs that focus on economic revitalization, reducing the cost of housing and helping communities to thrive. In 2016, we launched PRO Neighborhoods, a \$125 million, five-year initiative to foster economic growth by providing communities with the tools they need to address key drivers of inequality.

We are proud to be a part of Orange County and committed to the success of this dynamic community.

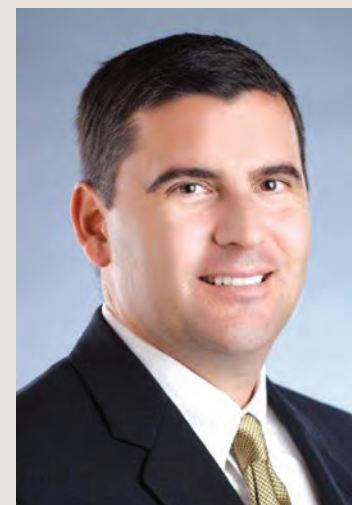
*"All of our initiatives have the same fundamental objective: to use our expertise, resources and data to support economic growth and expand access to opportunity in our communities. I believe there are no more urgent, important or morally compelling challenges facing the world today. So our firm is working hard to help find solutions that create more jobs, grow small businesses, give people the skills to compete in the workforce and, ultimately, create more widely shared prosperity."*

- Jamie Dimon, Chairman and CEO

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### Rick Nogueira

Rick Nogueira is the Region Manager of Chase's Middle Market Banking group serving Orange County and Inland Empire. In this capacity, he provides leadership and financial solutions to companies with revenues between \$20 million and \$500 million. A 25-year banking veteran in Southern California, Rick has spent more than 17 years of that time dedicated to Middle Market Banking. He joined Chase as a Senior Banker in 2009 and was promoted to the position of Region Manager in January 2012.



### Chase Commercial Banking

Chase Commercial Banking has a long history of providing comprehensive solutions, including lending and treasury services, to corporations, municipalities, financial institutions and not-for-profit entities with annual revenues generally ranging from \$20 million to \$2 billion, as well as real estate investors and owners. Please visit us at [www.jpmorganchase.com/commercial](http://www.jpmorganchase.com/commercial).



Orange County Head Start, Inc.  
Empowering Children & Families

# Changing Lives and Building Futures for Orange County's Most Vulnerable Children and Families

*Serving the early education and social service needs of children and families in Orange County for 36 years*

Orange County is home to more than 34,000 preschool children living in poverty. By the time many children from low-income families enter kindergarten, their early math and literacy skills are not as developed as their peers' from families with higher incomes. These differences have nothing to do with how smart the children are, and everything to do with the wide variation of exposures and experiences that young children have before they enter kindergarten.

Children living in poverty miss out on many of the everyday experiences for brain development that are customary for children from higher income families. These missed opportunities include reading and conversations between parents and children; and following everyday routines such as having a healthy bedtime and eating meals together with the family. Simply stated, early childhood experiences build the brain. More connections are formed in the brain during the first few years of life than any other time. There is something unnerving, however, about this positive time when children's brains are most ready for growth: the parts of the brain used most become stronger, but the parts of the brain used least die off and are lost for a lifetime.

Orange County Head Start, Inc. (OCHS) gives the less fortunate children living in our county the chance to have these rich early childhood experiences that they miss out on, and allows them to start public school at the same level as their peers. OCHS provides these experiences directly through its preschool programs and services, but more importantly, teaches families how to provide these experiences for their children so their developing minds can learn and grow 24/7, not just while they are at school.



Head Start is a national program operated locally through OCHS, a nonprofit agency. OCHS serves preschoolers, infants, toddlers, pregnant women and their families throughout Orange County, including children with disabilities, from homeless and foster families, and teen parents. OCHS's programs and services promote school readiness, early reading, science, mathematics, social skills and physical development. Head Start also provides children with an opportunity to learn English while strengthening their primary language skills as well. Through the additional support of program services, including health, nutrition, mental health and family partnership building, families are empowered as leaders and advocates for their children's education, families' success and betterment of the communities.

We hear over and over again how research has demonstrated that an investment in early education for disadvantaged children under age five helps reduce the achievement gap, reduces the need for special education, increases the likelihood of healthier lifestyles, lowers the crime rate and reduces overall social costs. Every dollar invested in high-quality early childhood education produces a 7 to 10% per annum return on investment. Supporting Head Start is a national investment, and here in Orange County, supporting OCHS is our local investment, an investment in the development of strong children, strong families and strong communities.

*To see how you might become involved or to learn more about us, please visit [www.ochsinc.org](http://www.ochsinc.org) or call 714.241.8920. Administrative Office: 2501 S. Pullman St., Suite 100, Santa Ana, CA 92705*



## Orange County Head Start, Inc. Empowers over 3,200 Children and Families Annually to Attain a Brighter Future with Quality School Readiness Programs

Orange County Head Start, Inc. (OCHS), a nonprofit agency incorporated in 1979, provides comprehensive early child development services to children and families, with special emphasis on promoting children's school readiness in the areas of language and cognitive development, early reading, science, mathematics, social skills, health and physical development. Parents are empowered to be leaders, teachers, and advocates for their families, their children's education and their communities. OCHS annually serves over 3,200 preschoolers, infants, toddlers, pregnant women, and families throughout Orange County, including those who are homeless, in foster care, have special needs, and families whose incomes are at or below the federal poverty line. Early Head Start and Head Start programs and services are offered through center-based and home-based programs at no cost to qualifying families. OCHS is the catalyst that launches children and their families to a brighter future.



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Rachel Platten joins cystinosis families in the 'Fight for the Cure' at Natalie's Wish gala.



CRF's Scientific Research Board who work tirelessly on behalf of the cystinosis community.

## Cystinosis Research Foundation

Cystinosis is a rare, metabolic disease that slowly destroys the body's organs, including the kidneys, liver, eyes, muscles, bone marrow, thyroid and brain. There is medication to control some of the symptoms of the disease, but cystinosis remains incurable.

### Research Is Our Hope

When Nancy and Jeff Stack established the Cystinosis Research Foundation in 2003, they were committed to aggressively funding cystinosis research to ensure the development of new and improved therapies and a cure for cystinosis. But never in their wildest dreams could they have imagined what has been accomplished in 13 short years.

Today, CRF is the largest fund provider of cystinosis research in the world and has raised \$35 million for medical research. CRF has awarded 143 cystinosis research and fellowship grants in 12 countries. The foundation issues two global calls for research and fellowship applications each year. In the first round of funding in 2016, CRF issued nine multi-year grants totaling \$1.47 million.

CRF has achieved a number of milestones, which have dramatically improved the quality of life for people with cystinosis and have provided a more hopeful future for cystinosis patients and their families:

- ▶ CRF-funded research led to the discovery of a delayed-release form of the life-saving medication which has improved patients' lives. The delayed-release medication is taken every 12 hours instead of every six hours. The FDA approved the drug in April 2013.
- ▶ The CRF Cystinosis Gene Therapy Consortium was established to bring stem cell and gene therapy to clinical trial. In 2013, the consortium received IRB approval for the first allogeneic stem cell treatment for cystinosis at UCLA.



- ▶ CRF established the Cure Cystinosis International Registry (CCIR) to help identify all cystinosis patients worldwide, to learn more about cystinosis and its complications, and to aid cystinosis scientists with their research efforts. To date, more than 494 cystinosis patients from 44 countries are registered with CCIR.
- ▶ CRF created the first post-doctoral Cystinosis Research Fellowship Program to encourage young investigators to establish careers in cystinosis research.
- ▶ Leveraged Grants: CRF "seed" money has resulted in CRF-funded researchers receiving additional grants from the NIH and other funding institutions for cystinosis research totaling more than \$7 million.
- ▶ CRF sponsors the biennial International Cystinosis Research Symposium for CRF-funded scientists and researchers. The symposium is held at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center in Irvine, Calif. CRF encourages the sharing of information and collaboration in an effort to accelerate the research process.

### Beyond Research – Annual Day of Hope Family Conference

CRF is focused on research to find better treatments and a cure for cystinosis. They are also focused on educating patients and families on the progress of research. Although there are only 2,000 people in the world with cystinosis, CRF sponsors an annual "Day of Hope" family conference to bring families together as a community. Every year, families from all over the world gather to meet, connect, share information and form lifelong friendships. CRF invites their top researchers to present their studies and share their progress with the community. The family conference brings together researchers – many of whom have never met a patient with cystinosis – with cystinosis patients and their families. The conference strengthens the global cystinosis community and helps drive the research forward.

To learn more about the Cystinosis Research Foundation or to make a donation, visit [www.cystinosisresearch.org](http://www.cystinosisresearch.org) or call 949.223.7610.

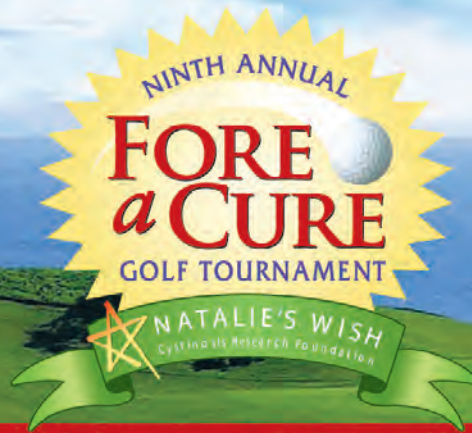


Natalie Stack thanks guests for their dedication and generosity at Natalie's Wish event.



Nancy and Jeff Stack following gala event which raised \$3.3 million for cystinosis research.

# CYSTINOSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION



Monday, October 17, 2016  
Pelican Hill Golf Club

**We are extremely grateful to our business leaders for their support in joining our quest to find a cure for cystinosis. THANK YOU!**

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# Top Philanthropists Announced for 31st Annual National Philanthropy Day Orange County

Orange County's top philanthropists, business leaders and individuals will be honored at the **31st annual National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon** on **Thursday, November 17, 2016**, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the **City National Grove of Anaheim**, 2200 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92806.

Produced by the **Orange County Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals**, National Philanthropy Day has become the most prominent philanthropic recognition event in Orange County.



Conceived and organized in the 1980s by Orange County resident **Doug Freeman**, it was initially celebrated in 1986, when then-President **Ronald Reagan** signed a proclamation officially recognizing November 15, 1986 as National Philanthropy Day. Since then, thousands of honorees have been recognized across North America. Orange County philanthropists honored have included **Donald Bren, Marion Knott, Henry and Susan Samuelli, Henry Segerstrom**, and **General William and Willa Dean Lyon**. **Sandra Segerstrom Daniels** is this year's 2016 Honorary Chair.

### About National Philanthropy Day

National Philanthropy Day Orange County honors those who have demonstrated philanthropy and enhanced their communities and the world. Each year, more than 130 Association of Fundraising

Professionals chapters throughout the U.S., Mexico and Canada honor the philanthropic efforts of individuals, businesses and groups. Net proceeds of the event support the ethical advancement of philanthropy in the community by the Orange County Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. [www.npdoc.org](http://www.npdoc.org)

## 2016 National Philanthropy Day Honorees



**Legacy Award | Thomas & Elizabeth Tierney**

Elizabeth and Tom Tierney have focused on supporting, as well as leading initiatives in the arts, education, medicine, safety, security, technology, research and faith. The Tierney Center for Veterans Services at Goodwill Orange County recently opened to provide full-spectrum nurturing for veterans across California, and the Tierneys are former UC Irvine trustees, with Tom being only one of four Trustees Emeritus elected in UCI's 50-year history. Other nonprofits served include Segerstrom Center for the Arts, Laguna Art Museum, Business Committee for the Arts, Orange County Sheriff's Department, Orange County Museum of Art and United Nations Day Orange County awardees for Year of the Homeless.

### Outstanding Philanthropist | Sandra Jackson

Sandi Jackson has degrees in occupational therapy and psychology, specializing in pediatric neurology and learning disabilities in children, but her heart has always been focused on philanthropic causes. Past community involvements include: Memorial Medical Center Foundation board chair, president and ball chairs of the OC Baron's League for American Cancer Society, co-chair of Chapman University's Athletic Campaign Committee, Executive Planning Committee member for opening of the Renée and Henry Segerstrom Concert Hall, her 16-year support of Orangewood Foundation on its board and executive committees, and Steering Committee co-chair to develop Charter School, Samuelli Academy, where she serves as board chair.



### Outstanding Philanthropic Group | Future Leaders of Our Community

The Future Leaders of Our Community (FLOC) was established in May 2009 by Co-Founder and Executive Director Shawn Wehan in response to the need for a community-based organization that bridged the gap between young professionals and nonprofits. Since its inception, FLOC has partnered and brought greater awareness to more than 350 local organizations, raising more than \$1.5 million in donations, serving over 240,000 volunteer hours and engaging over 4,000 young professionals. Its philanthropic online platform called Givsum ("giving summary"), launched in 2015, is a one-stop source for volunteers, nonprofits, organizations, and corporations and has raised more than \$500,000 for local organizations and causes.



## 2016 National Philanthropy Day Honorees

### Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser | Nancy and Irv Chase

Nancy and Irv Chase are passionate about making a difference in the lives of others. They volunteer time through the boards of the Merage Jewish Community Center and the Rodgers Center for Holocaust Education of Chapman University. Irv serves as a trustee at Chapman, while Nancy serves on the board of Families Forward. In addition, Irv was a reserve police officer in Irvine for 17 years, while Nancy was a 14-year volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Nancy co-founded JCC Cares, as well as the Young Philanthropists. Believing in the importance of education, the couple supports Chapman University, Santa Ana College, High School Inc. and KidWorks.



### Outstanding Founder | Laura Davick - Crystal Cove Alliance

Davick has dedicated her life to protecting and preserving Crystal Cove State Park and the Historic District, so that future generations of families can enjoy it. She founded Crystal Cove Alliance (CCA) in 1999 to stop a planned luxury resort, and the alliance went on to become Crystal Cove State Park's official nonprofit partner and lodging and food service concessionaire. Today, as CAA vice president, Davick remains focused on restoring the final 17 cottages and her leadership role in fundraising and innovative educational programming and conservation, which has led to one of the most successful public-private partnership models in California State Park history.



### Outstanding Corporation of Business, Small (1-50 employees) | The Bascom Group LLP

The Bascom Group LLC is a private equity firm headquartered in Irvine, California, specializing in value-added multifamily real estate investments. Established in 1996, co-founders David Kim and Jerry Fink strive to cultivate a spirit of generosity and compassion in their employees by offering them one hour of vacation time for every hour of volunteer work. Assisted are nonprofits such as U.S Fund for UNICEF, Women Helping Women, I Have A Dream Foundation - Los Angeles, Special Olympics of Southern California, and Orangewood Foundation. Bascom's spirit of social consciousness has created a lasting positive impact upon the lives of countless individuals.



Jerry Fink



David Kim

### Outstanding Corporation of Business, Mid-Size (51-499 employees) | Fluidmaster Inc.

Established in 1957 and reaching across the world, Fluidmaster remains a family-owned and operated company known for its superior engineering of efficient and reliable toilet components. Headquartered in San Juan Capistrano and led by the founder's son, Chairman/CEO Robert AndersonSchoepe, the company's founding goal was to "Be a Good Citizen in the Community." For its employees, the company provides matching gifts for employee donations, paid volunteer hours, training for nonprofit boards, sponsorship of employee's children's sports teams and major fundraising for employees' charitable organizations. The company's 2015 Corporate Giving Focus supported more than 100 organizations.



Robert AndersonSchoepe



### Outstanding Corporation Business, Large (500+ employees) | Pacific Life

Offering insurance since 1868, Pacific Life provides financial products and services to individuals, families and businesses. Headquartered in Newport Beach, Pacific Life strives to improve its communities and environment through philanthropy and volunteerism. In 2015, the company's Good Guys volunteer teams completed 156 projects, benefiting 95 nonprofits for a total of 10,200 hours. Pacific Life has 26 officers, who serve on 36 nonprofit boards, and has a very active employee United Way campaign. The company is a founding sponsor of the Orange County Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and AIDS Services Foundation's AIDS Walk.



### Outstanding Youth | Vanis Buckholz

Buckholz was seven years old when he learned about recycling at school on Earth Day. He started riding his bike all over town picking up trash to recycle and soon "My Recycler" was born. Deciding to donate to charity, he chose Project Alliance, which helps homeless kids in Orange County. Currently an eighth grader at Corona del Mar Middle School, nearly 75,000 pounds have been recycled, and business donations have helped the nonprofit move two families out of homelessness. Indosole, a San Francisco business, which repurposes tires from Indonesia landfills into shoes and flip flops, honored Buckholz as one of its "Good Humans."

# Lugano Diamonds Creates Statement Hoop Earrings

Hoop earrings are igniting the runways in all sizes and shapes and remain a crucial accessory to every woman's jewelry wardrobe. From causal day to evening drama, hoop earrings also make a statement with every hairstyle, long or short.

Lugano Diamonds' extensive earring inventory uses a variety of metals: gold, rose gold, platinum or titanium. Diamond beads, sliced and colored diamonds, along with stones inside the hoop enhance the sparkle of their beautiful designs. Do you have your own hoop dreams? Lugano can design a pair that exceeds your imagination.



Which color do you prefer of these large 11.21 carat Rose Cut Brilliant Diamond Hoops?

Inspired by the sea, Lugano Diamonds one-of-a-kind creations are sought after by discriminating clients across the globe. The legendary reputation of the rare Basra Pearl speaks for itself in this spectacular design. Summer will be remembered all year long when one is wearing these Sea Hoops.



Striking and sophisticated, these Multi Color Side Hoops have 620 round diamonds totaling 5.85 carats.

Sliced diamonds continue to rise in popularity due to their shimmering unusual shapes and intriguing patterns. Lugano Diamonds created this pair with 20 sliced diamonds totaling 6 carats with nearly 2 carats of round diamonds.

Lugano's inside out 11.49 carat diamond earrings are made with titanium, one of the strongest metals which is also extremely lightweight.



One. Two. Three. Take your pick from these dazzling Diamond Bead Hoop Earrings.



View Lugano Diamonds' Hoop Earring collection at the Grand Salon located at 620 Newport Center Drive, Suite 100, in Newport Beach, or at Lugano's Montage Laguna Beach Jewelry Salon, conveniently located within the resort at 30801 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna Beach. For more information and pricing, please call 1.866.584.2666 or email [info@luganodiamonds.com](mailto:info@luganodiamonds.com). "Like" Lugano Diamonds on Facebook and follow them on Twitter.

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*Please join us in honoring Orange County's Top Philanthropists*

**Legacy Award**  
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 LAURA DAVICK  
 CRYSTAL COVE ALLIANCE

**Outstanding Volunteer Fundraisers**  
 NANCY & IRVING CHASE

**Outstanding Large Business**  
 PACIFIC LIFE

**Outstanding Mid-Size Business**  
 FLUIDMASTER, INC.

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**Outstanding Youth**  
 VANIS BUCKHOLZ



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Staff from all four KPC Orange County hospitals join together for the March of Dimes March for Babies.



Orange County Global Medical Center staff feature their favorite sporting activity and love for heart health.

## The Giving Spirit and Commitment of Employees at KPC Health's Community Hospitals

by Suzanne Richards, MBA, FACHE, Chief Executive Officer, KPC Health

Santa Ana Hospital, now known as Orange County Global Medical Center, was the first hospital to open in Orange County and has a rich history of service to our local communities. Our compassionate physicians, nurses and hospital staff continue to demonstrate their commitment to our community not only by providing excellent healthcare, but also through their exemplary philanthropic achievements. In recent years, under the leadership of our Chairman, Dr. Kali P. Chaudhuri, KPC Health's four Orange County hospitals have partnered with a variety of local and national organizations including Caterina's Club, Taller San Jose Hope Builders, March of Dimes and the American Heart Association.

Our Orange County hospitals serve a broad array of patients and families including some of the county's most underserved communities. Helping those in need is a culture that proliferates throughout every member of our team. Possessing one of the top cardiology departments in the country, our commitment to heart health is unparalleled. In fact, Healthgrades previously recognized two of our four Orange County hospitals for their distinguished work in cardiac services. Just this year, our flagship hospital, Orange County Medical Center was selected as a 2016 Healthgrades award recipient for Bypass Surgery. In addition, Anaheim Global Medical Center recently performed its first Medtronic Reveal LINQ Insertable Cardiac Monitor (ICM), the smallest implantable cardiac monitoring device available. Our cardiologists will now be able to immediately monitor our patients' cardiac performance and provide personalized treatment plans if an irregularity occurs. Such lifesaving procedures have a profound impact on families and their loved ones. As a long-time registered nurse, now serving as the Chief Executive Officer of our hospitals, I attribute our team's accolades not just to their expertise, but also their compassion for caring about others.

Our employees' commitment to heart health reaches beyond treating patients and is best exemplified through our partnership with the American Heart Association. For the past several years, our hospital system has dedicated both its own resources, and grassroots fundraising efforts, in support of AHA's mission; to build healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Hundreds of our healthcare professionals and staff actively participate in the Orange County Heart & Stroke Walk at Angel Stadium every year. Just this year, our hospital donated \$65,000 for AHA's effort. In 2015, we launched an employee-driven heart health challenge, "Do It for Your Heart" encouraging our staff, and members of the community, to live a heart healthy lifestyle and promote its activities through social media to raise awareness.

Raising awareness around the growing problem of child hunger throughout the county has also become a passion of ours. We believe no child should suffer in hunger. That is why these past two years we have sponsored Caterina's Club, a local organization committed to feeding children throughout the United States. Located in Anaheim, California, Caterina's Club serves 300 low-income children a nutritionally balanced meal every night and more than 6,000 meals each week.



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Their goal is to provide access to nutritional food, stable housing and job training. In 2015, KPC Health donated over \$15,000 towards advancing the efforts of Caterina's Club.

Impacting the lives of families in our communities starts at the beginning of life. Our Maternal Child Health program, *Delivery Land*, provides postpartum care, 24-7 on-site specialists, and parenthood preparation at three of our acute care hospitals. In addition, Orange County Global Medical Center offers a 24-7 Laborist program and a Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

As a part of promoting full-term pregnancies and healthy babies, KPC Health also participates in an extensive fundraising campaign for March of Dimes; whose mission is to "improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality." KPC Health promotes the March of Dimes *39 Weeks is Best* program, which encourages moms to wait until at least 39 weeks before scheduling an induction, to let the baby's brain and body full develop. Just last year, our hospital system hosted its first annual March of Dimes golf tournament and continued its months-long, employee-driven on-site campaign raising over \$50,000 from employees, physicians and neighboring businesses in central Orange County.

In an effort to support the future leaders of our country, KPC Health has become a sponsor of Taller San Jose Hope Builders; a local organization that inspires disconnected young people with job training and life skills necessary to move out of poverty and achieve success. Too often, young people in poor, underserved communities are not provided with the resources necessary to grow and succeed. KPC Health believes in supporting efforts to ensure our community's youngest individuals develop life skills, through our support of Taller San Jose Hope Builders. We are honored to join Hope Builders as a Bronze Sponsor for 2015 and 2016 supporting their mentorship program for those in the heart of the communities where we deliver healthcare.

Anaheim Global Medical Center and Orange County Global Medical Center host the only Orange County Medical Explorers Programs in an acute care hospital setting providing high school students first-hand exposure to a wide range of career opportunities within the healthcare field. Our mission is to empower young people by providing knowledge and life experience to help them make an informed decision about the career opportunities in healthcare.

Our physicians, nurses and hospital staff continue to show their deep desire and compassion for the people of our communities. We believe, the work of community hospitals is not just about providing health care, but also about building a partnership with those who live and work within the communities we serve every day. Our main objective is to ensure every person we encounter enjoys life in great health.

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# United Way: A Catalyst for Change

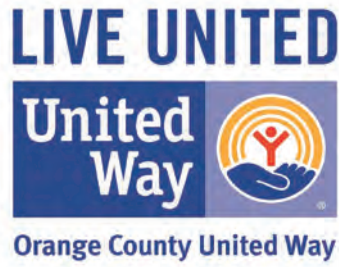
*"We fight for the education, health, housing and financial stability of every person in Orange County."* —Max L. Gardner, President and CEO United Way

In Orange County, a consolidated approach to improve education, health, housing and financial stability is being led by United Way. Why United Way? Because tackling complex issues to improve conditions for local families, individuals and children takes a movement and leadership with organizations and business leaders that understand that every sector needs to join together to create healthier places to live, learn and work.

### Countywide Solutions

**United Way brings organizations, businesses and leaders together in cross-sector collaborations to create powerful change.**

"Together, our community aligns and leverages the efforts of many organizations and individuals working to solve issues that affect the next generation," said Max Gardner, President and CEO, United Way. "Our 10-year plan addresses four significant issues: the high school dropout rate; financial instability; childhood obesity; and homeless children and families."



### Engaged Philanthropy

**Encouraging people to give back, while connecting them to local issues is at the heart of United Way.** United Way has been a leader in aligning charitable giving on this multifaceted effort. Jeff Swanson, Senior Vice President of Philanthropy at United Way shared his thoughts on charitable giving. "Philanthropy takes on many shapes and provides multiple ways to give back. A singular gift can transform lives and collective giving has a sustaining impact. Giving is about engagement that extends beyond funding and includes advocacy and volunteerism. Our partners understand the power of giving to United Way."

### Leaders United

"We are unique in our approach and in who we attract. We have philanthropists of virtually all ages and all stages of life," notes Swanson.

- ▶ **The Youth Volunteer Committee** are high school and college aged students that plan and carry out volunteer activities.
- ▶ **Emerging Leaders** are young professionals motivated to make change happen.
- ▶ **Women United** is a dedicated group of women that invest \$1,000 or more annually and inspire other women to join forces.
- ▶ **The Tocqueville Society** represents local individuals and families who annually invest \$10,000 or more on critical community impact initiatives.
- ▶ **The Women's Philanthropy Fund** engages hundreds of local women each year – collectively raising more than \$34 million over the past twelve years on initiatives serving women and children.

"Our mission is to be a catalyst for engaged philanthropy, encouraging people to learn about the issues, give back and see the impact in their local community," said Swanson. "I joined United Way to help advance the philanthropic investments needed in our community. I am inspired everyday by individuals who care about their community. The programs we are administering and expanding make a difference. I see it the eyes of a teacher as she receives new resources for her classroom...in the parent who increases the income he needs to care for his family...and in the donor who invests both money and time to make change happen. Individuals investing in others, that's United Way."

To learn more about Orange County United Way's mission to improve lives and strengthen the community, please contact Jeff Swanson at [jeffs@unitedwayoc.org](mailto:jeffs@unitedwayoc.org) or call 949.263.6117.



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## Hope Builders: A Win-Win for Job Seekers and Employers

For more than 20 years, Orange County-based Hope Builders has served as a powerful broker between young adults, who face many barriers to employment, and employers who seek skilled, reliable workers.

“I lacked the skills to get a decent job. I felt all the cards were stacked against me, but I needed to find work to support my family,” says Jessica Ancira, a 2010 graduate of the agency’s Business Applications program, which trains youth for administrative assistant and office support jobs.

Hope Builders serves as a free-of-charge placement agency, developing relationships with local businesses and providing employers direct access to motivated workers. The organization provides young adults with the appropriate technical job training and ongoing personal guidance that make them productive employees immediately and valuable assets for the long term.

Once she completed her training, Hope Builders linked Ms. Ancira to an administrative assistant job. Six years later, Ms. Ancira is with the same company and has increased her earnings by 188%.

“I never thought I would have the skills to make more than \$23 an hour, but Hope Builders coached me to become a valuable employee.”

Ms. Ancira is one of more than 5,100 Orange County young adults who rose from despair to hope – by learning marketable skills – and then to pride as they earned good jobs from local businesses. Employers have praised their skills, work ethic and positive attitude. In a recent employer survey, 42% of respondents said they hired an individual primarily because the candidate was vetted by Hope Builders.

Hope Builders follows their graduates, for two years after they get a good job, to



make sure they have the ongoing support and knowledge they need.

### Hope Builders and Their Partners

Nationally, more than 6.7 million youth, between the ages of 16 and 24, are both unemployed and out of school. These youth suffer high rates of chronic poverty, exposure to violence, and diminished health and wellbeing, contributing to a future lifetime taxpayer burden of \$1.56 trillion.

In Orange County, more than 43,000 youth, ages 16 to 24, live in poverty. Despite an eagerness to work, these youth lack access to employment and education pathways. Meanwhile, businesses struggle to find entry-level workers with the right skills and personal attributes to meet their workforce demands.

Hope Builders bridges this gap and partners with local construction, healthcare and technology employers, who need energetic workers with the right skills, attitudes and behaviors for the workplace.

Hope Builders simulates the workplace, reinforces critical professional behaviors and provides:

- ▶ Hard skills training in construction, healthcare or business applications
- ▶ Life skills and counseling
- ▶ College credit and links to apprenticeships
- ▶ Employment placement and retention support

This year, Hope Builders opened a new site in Anaheim, where it will double the number of young people that it serves annually and increase its capacity to meet Orange County’s workforce needs.

For more information, please contact us at [info@tsjhopebuilders.org](mailto:info@tsjhopebuilders.org).

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## Plasticos Foundation Introduces Reshaping Lives CA

As poverty continues to grow, both in and outside of the U.S., so grows the problem of health care accessibility. Whether due to geographic, financial or organizational factors, there are many barriers that an individual might face that make it difficult or even impossible to access quality health care. This is not just dangerous for the patient – it's harmful for those communities and humanity as a whole.

Plasticos Foundation is one organization trying to change that. Founded in 1999 by Dr. Larry Nichter, Plasticos Foundation is a charitable organization with a goal to provide reconstructive plastic surgery to those in need, regardless of their ability to pay. The nonprofit organization sends volunteer teams abroad to poverty-stricken, underdeveloped countries where they perform reconstructive surgery free of charge for underserved individuals, primarily children, who suffer from traumatic injuries and correctable deformities. To ensure that many more patients continue to receive care once the mission is complete, Plasticos Foundation surgeons train host-country doctors to perform these complex reconstructive surgical procedures to carry on the work. Historically, the organization has aimed to complete missions abroad. This year, they're bringing their philanthropic mission back home with the launch of their new annual program targeted at our local community, Reshaping Lives CA.

In partnership with Pacific Center for Plastic Surgery and local agencies, Plasticos Foundation is proud to introduce Reshaping Lives CA, a medical mission that will provide reconstructive surgery to select California patients, free of charge. There is a common misconception that in the United States, surgery is accessible to everyone. However, each year in Orange County alone, thousands of men,



women and children are unable to receive life-changing surgical care, for many reasons including unstable housing, no health insurance and ineligibility for any publicly sponsored programs.

The launch of this community-based humanitarian program will take place in October 2016, which is also Breast Cancer Awareness Month, during which Plasticos Foundation surgeons Dr. Larry Nichter and Dr. Jed Horowitz will perform reconstructive surgery for local patients, free of charge. Plasticos Foundation is both excited and honored to have found this opportunity to enhance the lives of such patients living in California, the home state where the organization was founded.

For the patients who get to be a part of Reshaping Lives CA, these reconstructive operations will allow them to carry their heads a little higher and reclaim control of their bodies after having suffered from an illness or disfiguring injury.

The best examples of good health care happen where medical professionals and communities come together, when the two can work concurrently to empower community members in establishing positive relationships with their own health. Through their volunteer efforts abroad and at home, Plasticos Foundation is bringing us one step closer to achieving good health care, one patient at a time.

For more information about Reshaping Lives CA, please contact Susan Williamson at [susan.williamson@plasticosfoundation.org](mailto:susan.williamson@plasticosfoundation.org) or visit [www.plasticosfoundation.org](http://www.plasticosfoundation.org).



This year Plasticos Foundation, in partnership with Pacific Center for Plastic Surgery and local agencies, will launch an annual hometown mission. The myth that in the United States, surgery is accessible to everyone prevails. Factually, each year in Orange County alone, thousands of men, women and children are unable to receive life-changing surgical care for many reasons including unstable housing, no health insurance and ineligibility for any publicly sponsored programs Medi-Cal, Medicare, MSI, Healthy Families or California Children's Services.

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**Thank You Plasticos Foundation...**  
*"Thank you for everything you have done for me in my recovery. Reconstruction has been for me a not only physical but emotional transformation. God put in my way angels who helped my body and my heart. You are true heroes and examples of life and profession, its commitment goes beyond the limits. Thank you Dr. Larry Nichter and Plasticos Foundation."*  
 —MaryCarmen



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## MARCONI FOUNDATION FOR KIDS DONATED \$300,000 IN 2016 TO AT-RISK CHILDREN CHARITIES THROUGHOUT ORANGE COUNTY

The Marconi Foundation for Kids was founded in 1994 by Dick Marconi. He graciously donated his car collection to create the museum and nonprofit. Dick lives by his father's motto, "Learn, Earn and Return," simple yet defining. LEARN through higher education, EARN through hard work and perseverance, RETURN to others in need. The Foundation fulfills that end goal, "Return."

Net proceeds from booked events and museum visitors go to charities focused on aiding children in need across Southern California. The Foundation hosts numerous annual fundraisers, toy and foundation drives, and collaborates with local organizations to help spread awareness regarding its cause.

### Charities Marconi Foundation for Kids Supported This Year:

- Covenant House California
- KidWorks
- Orangewood Foundation
- Segerstrom Center for the Arts
- Boys & Girls Club Tustin
- Caterina's Club
- Sugar Ray Leonard Foundation



We are a smaller nonprofit organization with a total of eight staff members, but small isn't in our vocabulary. Every year the staff strives to exceed previous year's donation dollars and aim high for the \$1-million amount!

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The Center thanks everyone who shares this philosophy, and through their personal gifts, professional leadership, sponsorships, ticket purchases and advocacy, supports the arts in our community. Your conviction that the arts matter and that **everyone** deserves to be entertained and inspired remains invaluable and has made it possible for us to contribute to a great quality of life for everyone in Orange County. Here's to the next 30 years of artistic, education and community engagement excellence!

### Thank You to Our Generous 2015-2016 Donors

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**4,250** — Camp Pendleton Marines and their families served through community engagement programs last year.

**595** — Center-presented performances last season.

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**7** — Number of Southern California counties with underserved schools and underprivileged students served by the Center.

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For information on supporting Segerstrom Center for the Arts, please contact Caitlin Quinn, Vice President of Development, at 714.556.2122 ext. 4269 or [cquinn@scfta.org](mailto:cquinn@scfta.org).



## Community Bank Shows Its Commitment to OC

by David R. Misch, CEO, Community Bank

Community Bank continues to be an active partner with businesses and charitable organizations throughout the Orange County community.

The most recent commitment to OC is the newly opened Laguna Niguel location. The banking team is led by Malinda Goller, Regional Vice President; and Julie Lungo, VP and Relationship Manager, who are long-time Orange County residents. They offer a customer-centric banking philosophy with an intimate knowledge of the local business climate and customers.

With Orange County totals of more than \$380 million in loans and \$290 million in deposits, Community Bank's OC footings are equivalent to the 10th largest bank headquartered in Orange County. Community Bank employs more than 47 employees in the county and three of its board members call OC home. The Chairman of the Board, Marshall V. Laitsch, is a veteran banker and an OC resident. In February, OC resident Robert J. Kushner, CPA, joined the board of directors to help guide the Bank with his regional banking expertise.



David R. Misch

In addition, Community Bank is proud to support children and the arts in the OC. Our commitment can be seen in the Bank's support of OC charities such as the OC Museum of Art, the Segerstrom Center, the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation, Healthy Smiles, Irvine Children's Fund, Jr. Achievement, American Red Cross and numerous schools. Most recently, the Bank agreed to be a sponsor for the Math Fair being held on November 5 by MIND Research Institute at the OC Fair & Events Center.

Further, the Bank recently signed new leases and upgraded two of its locations – Anaheim and Irvine.

A true community bank is focused on more than just being your partner for banking. Being a partner with the broader community is also an important aspect of being a community bank. Community Bank is committed to playing an increasingly significant role as a family-owned, client-focused partner with companies and causes in Orange County.

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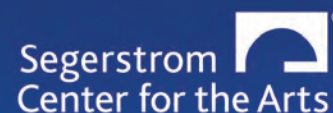
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## THINK Together Goes Back to School

Before briefcases and laptop bags, there were backpacks. Before contracts and sales pitches and marketing plans, there were math workbooks and books filled with colorful illustrations.

Every September, we stepped into a new classroom, dressed in our first-day outfit. Parents snapped pictures to mark the day. We found our desk and retrieved our favorite pencil from the pencil case before our new teacher called our attention to the front of the room.

Welcome back to school. If you've walked through the school supply section at Target or driven past a yellow school bus recently, you know it's that time of year. Teachers are inspiring a new generation of young minds, making sure they have every opportunity to succeed.

But some students need more help. And that's the space **THINK Together** has been occupying for nearly 20 years. A nonprofit founded and headquartered in Orange County, THINK Together partners with 44 districts across the state of California to provide expanded learning programs beyond the school day. These partnership efforts are focused on under-resourced students who struggle to perform at the same academic level as their peers.

Since its founding, THINK Together has been on a journey to build a larger and deeper system of support for these students. Along the way, they've tried and refined a rich system of services. **Founder and CEO Randy Barth** said, "There's no silver bullet. We take a multi-layered approach to our partnership with schools that allows us adapt to the needs of the districts and the students they serve and approach the challenges from multiple angles."

Barth was inspired to address these challenges when he got involved with the Shalimar neighborhood community in Westside Costa Mesa in the early 90s. After a string of gang shootings, the mothers rallied to make the neighborhood safe for their families. The biggest need they identified was a space for their kids to go after school and get assistance with homework. The Shalimar Learning Center was launched in 1994 and it gave Barth a front-row seat to the obstacles facing low-income youth.

THINK Together was founded three years later with a vision that built on the lessons learned on Shalimar Drive. In their efforts to build excellence and equity in education for all kids, THINK Together has learned important lessons about what it takes for students to succeed.

Learning must start very young. One study by Stanford University showed that five-year-old students from low-income homes score more than two years behind on standardized language development tests when they enter school. A partnership with Children and Families Commission of Orange County has enabled THINK Together to offer early learning programs designed for families to engage in learning together. "Parents are the child's first teacher," explained **Tiffany Alva, Director of Early Learning Programs**. "At THINK Together, we partner with families to develop literacy and math skills while fostering a love of learning and a deeper connection between parent and child in the learning process."

Kids need supportive and safe environments in which to learn. In THINK Together's K-12 expanded learning programs, instructors create challenging and engaging learning

opportunities, aligning curriculum with what the school is already doing during the day. Students engage with valuable adult role models. Programs also keep kids safely off the streets during the time of day when crime by and against children is at its peak.

**Lillian Maldonado French, Superintendent of Mountain View School District in**

**LA County**, praised THINK Together as a tremendous partner in the district's goal to increase learning opportunities. "Thanks to our partnership, we have increased the number of students we can serve with meaningful, academically enriching, and fun extended learning that greatly benefits the students and positively impacts their academic achievement."



Kids benefit when their educators are supported. Teachers and administrators play a crucial role and THINK Together recognizes what a tremendous challenge they face. THINK Together's affiliate Principal's Exchange offers districts research-based assistance focused on instructional improvement, leadership development and systems support. These school support services allow educators to identify and efficiently address the critical needs of their students.

THINK Together continues to operate Shalimar Learning Center, welcoming hundreds of kids every day. Shalimar serves as a center of innovation, a complete ecosystem of the programs offered across the state. THINK Together recently witnessed an extraordinary example of the Center's impact – **Paolo Leon, an associate at MVE + Partners**, a California architectural firm with international clientele, and a Shalimar alum joined the Board of Directors. Leon speaks of his experience growing up at the Shalimar Learning Center as foundational to his success in college and career.

**Earl Slee, VP for Technology, Strategy, and Business at Medtronic**, talked about why he joined the THINK Together Board of Directors. "My personal journey through public schools and working with my teacher wife has provided me a window into our educational system. I know how important it is to our country, our culture, and to each and every individual student. THINK Together thinks differently...and I like that." Slee's involvement extends beyond serving on the Board; he has encouraged colleagues at Medtronic, a global leader in medical technology, services and solutions, to volunteer their time with THINK Together's work-based learning programs for high school students. They recently visited Saddleback High School in Santa Ana to speak to students about their career paths. The personalized approach allowed students to expand their knowledge of the bio-medical industry, employment opportunities and academic preparation they would need to pursue if they choose that field.

As students go back to school this fall, THINK Together will be welcoming them to 422 program locations throughout California. THINK Together's programs are possible based on a combination of state funding and philanthropic support. They have a corporate sponsorship benefits package for companies that want to invest in education in California. Current Orange County supporters include **PIMCO, Western Digital** and **Bank of America**. Current efforts are focused on encouraging individuals to become THINK Together monthly sustainers.

Learn more at [thinktogether.org/backtoschool](http://thinktogether.org/backtoschool).





## Our Home Away From Home

The illness or injury of a child is without a doubt every parent's worst nightmare. For parents, Laurie and Read, fear became a reality when their teenaged son, Nick, suffered a traumatic brain injury during a football game.



Attending Nick's high school football games was the highlight of their family's Friday nights. However, what was supposed to have been another routine game took a turn for the worse. During a tackle, Nick sustained a blow to the head that caused him to collapse as the game drew to a close. To the horror of onlookers and his parents, Nick was airlifted off the field and transported to Sutter Roseville Medical Center in the Sacramento area.

Once at Sutter Roseville, it was discovered that Nick had suffered from a Subdural Hematoma – a brain injury that causes the brain to swell excessively. To alleviate this swelling, surgery was performed to remove a portion of his skull to allow his brain to properly expand and heal. Nick began showing signs of improvement after spending nearly a month in a coma and was transferred to a children's hospital in Orange County. Being hundreds of miles away from their home, the family was referred to the Orange County Ronald McDonald House while Nick was undergoing extensive treatment and physical therapy. The family described their time at the House as "a real blessing" and added they are "extraordinarily grateful for the kindness and generosity of everyone – including staff." Because of the excellent care given by his medical team along with the comfort, care and support provided by the Orange County Ronald McDonald House, Nick's condition continues to improve; and his family is optimistic for the future.

**You** can help us keep families close to their child when they need it most! Your financial support will enable parents to spend more time with their hospitalized child, to interact with their clinical care providers, and to participate in care decisions. You will play a role in bridging access to top medical care for critically ill children, providing families with emotional and physical comfort and support, enhancing the child and family hospital experience, and helping to improve the child's recovery.

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**Casa Romantica Cultural Center and Gardens** believes that culture is the heart of a community. **We advance our mission of sharing arts, culture, horticulture and history with people of all ages who seek a creative, educational environment.**

We represent the pinnacle of culture in our community, providing an impressive caliber of programs by nationally or internationally respected artists and thinkers in an intimate, historic location. We also fulfill important responsibilities, such as providing no-cost programs for children.



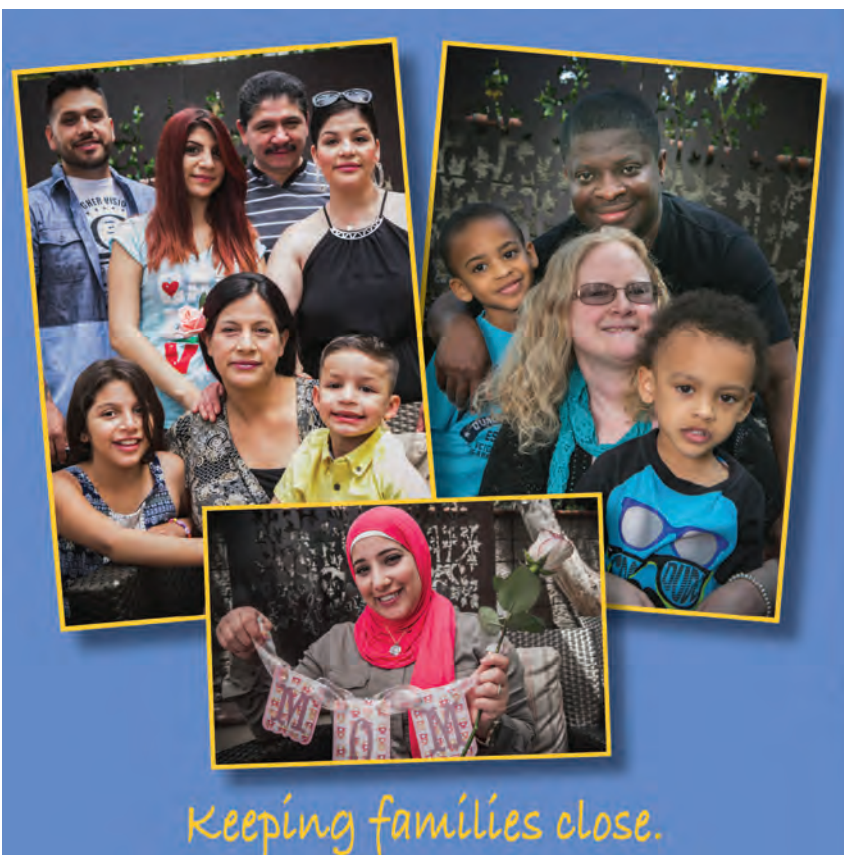
Each season begins with our annual Toast to the Casa gala, which raises critical funding for our year-round programs and for the preservation of the historical landmark where we are located. As a testament to our vision, the gala's theme is a celebration of vibrant culture.

In 2016, we honor Italian culture. Highlights of the event, called *Gran Ballo delle Maschere*, include:

- ▶ Opening address from Honorary Chairman Sir Bruno Serato, CNN Hero and founder of OC nonprofit Caterina's Club
- ▶ Fine fare from 20+ San Clemente restaurants and wineries
- ▶ Spectacular Italian entertainment
- ▶ Auction including exotic vacations and experiences
- ▶ Reception for Open Casa fine art program with *National Geographic* photographer Sandro Santioli and mask-maker Carla Almanza-de Quant

**We invite you to participate in our community at Casa Romantica Cultural Center and Gardens, beginning with Toast to the Casa and continuing with the 2016-2017 Casa Captivating season.**

To learn more, visit [www.casaromantica.org](http://www.casaromantica.org) or call 949.498.2139.



Keeping families close.

# The House that Love Built

### Our Mission...

To provide comfort, care and support to families with critically ill or injured children receiving medical treatment at local hospitals.



**Ronald McDonald House**  
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**Orange County Ronald McDonald House**  
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## Ending the Silence of Domestic Violence

Laura's House was established in 1994 to provide domestic violence-related services to the residents of Orange County, Calif. and the surrounding regions. Today, we are the only state-approved comprehensive domestic violence agency located in the south county area, serving more than 915,000 residents in 22 communities. Over the past 22 years, Laura's House has provided shelter and support services to more than 4,596 abused men, women and children and counseling, life skills education, and legal assistance to over 51,740 persons. Laura's House successfully provides a comprehensive and effective range of accessible programs and services that address the issue of domestic violence and promote community health and safety, including our Emergency Shelter; Counseling and Resource Center; Children's Therapeutic Programs; Transitional Living Center; Legal Advocacy Program; and Community Education, Prevention and Outreach Programs. In 2015, we provided direct services to 3,789 persons and education, prevention and community outreach activities to 21,732 persons. Laura's House also operates two Resale Stores with funds generated to support the programs and services we provide.



mental health providers, County Domestic Abuse Services Unit personnel, law enforcement agencies, judicial officers, adult education centers, school districts, legal and social services organizations, the State Employment Development Department, and the County Department of Public Social Services to offer our services to potential clients and provide referrals to appropriate services that support their health and safety. We also work with the three other domestic violence shelters in Orange County in the development of programs, service plans and client referrals. This comprehensive and effective approach to serving our clients provides them with the highest level of assistance and support to help them heal from the effects of their experiences and establish healthy, happy and violence-free lives.

Laura's House is proud to partner with members of our community to enhance the quality of life for survivors of domestic violence. It is with the generous support of individuals, private foundations, corporations, civic and faith organizations that we are able to provide these services to families regardless of the ability to pay. We invite you to join us in our mission to end the silence of domestic violence and become a part of changing lives.

While other organizations in Orange County also address the issue of domestic violence, Laura's House is distinctive as we employ a comprehensive "wrap-around" continuum-of-care service model for each client that employs a broad network of partnerships and is customized to address their individual and unique physical, emotional, medical and practical needs. We partner with social service caseworkers, health care and

Laura's House offers many ways to get involved, including our Circle of Friends Annual Giving Program, attending one of our unique special events, volunteering, becoming a Community Ambassador or participating in our Legacy Program.

*Please contact us at 949.361.3775 to get involved today!*

**OVER 250,000** women & children are directly affected by domestic violence in Orange County alone.



24-HOUR TOLL-FREE HOTLINE  
**866-498-1511**

# HOPE

HOUSING, SAFETY & HEALING  
OPPORTUNITY  
PREVENTION & EDUCATION  
EMPOWERMENT



Join us in making a difference in the lives of those affected by domestic violence.

[laurashouse.org](http://laurashouse.org)



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# alzheimer's association®

THE BRAINS BEHIND SAVING YOURS®

## Orange County Chapter

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. We work to enhance care and support for all those affected by Alzheimer's and other dementias.

Our free 24/7 Helpline 800.272.3900 is staffed by highly trained individuals and Masters-level clinicians. It offers information and advice to more than 300,000 callers each year, and we host free face-to-face support groups and educational sessions in communities nationwide. Our free online tool, Alzheimer's Navigator, helps those facing the disease to determine their needs and develop an action plan, and our online Community Resource Finder is a comprehensive database of programs, housing, care and legal services.

As the largest nonprofit funder of Alzheimer's research, the Association is committed to accelerating the global progress of new treatments, preventions and ultimately, a cure.

The Alzheimer's Association Orange County Chapter provides evidence-informed programs and services, free of charge, to local residents with Alzheimer's and related dementias, their families, caregivers and the community at large.

Please join us in the movement to end Alzheimer's and serve those who are living with the disease— there are many ways to get involved!

**Local Programs:** Request a Lunch and Learn at your company to help your



employees learn the best ways to serve their brain health.

**Volunteer:** You can make a difference in the fight against Alzheimer's by giving a few hours of valuable time to help with events, advocacy, community outreach, and patient and family support.

**Walk:** Start or join a team for The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's®, the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Held annually in more than 600 communities nationwide, these inspiring walks call on participants of all ages to reclaim the future for millions.

**Do What You Love to Do...And Raise Money Doing It:** The Longest Day® is an event to raise funds and awareness for the Alzheimer's Association. Held annually on the summer solstice, it symbolizes the challenging journey of those living with the disease and their caregivers. Individuals and teams are encouraged to participate and fundraise in an activity they love to honor someone facing the disease.

**Become a Corporate Sponsor:** There are a myriad of opportunities to create a company fundraising event, provide a generous in-kind donation or sponsor the Walk to End Alzheimer's or The Longest Day.

For more information about these and other ways to become involved, please visit [alz.org/oc](http://alz.org/oc) or call 949.426.8544.



### The End of Alzheimer's Starts with You

Walk to End Alzheimer's raises critical local funds that enable us to provide much-needed programs and services for those living with Alzheimer's and other related dementias.

Unable to attend an Orange County event? You can join Walk to End Alzheimer's across Southern California throughout the fall.

To join, start or donate to a team today visit [alz.org/oc](http://alz.org/oc) or call 949.426.8544.



Anaheim | November 5  
Huntington Beach | October 1  
Irvine | September 17  
Temecula | September 25

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## Fighting the Good Fight: Ending the AIDS Epidemic in Orange County

Even though Orange County has one of the lowest rates of AIDS-related deaths in California, there are still thousands of people in the area living with HIV/AIDS who are in desperate need of help with nowhere to turn. Three hundred people living in Orange County were newly diagnosed with HIV in 2015; and by the end of the year, there were nearly 7,000 persons diagnosed and living with HIV in Orange County – with another 801 unaware of their HIV status.

### A Silent Killer

Of those diagnosed, close to 60% were of the age 35 or younger. Rolando M. Viani, a professor of clinical pediatrics at the University of California, San Diego calls HIV/AIDS a “silent epidemic” among young people and observes that since many today have not witnessed the epidemic killing their friends and partners like in the 1980s, they have developed a somewhat nonchalant attitude toward HIV risk; and they don’t understand the difficulties they will face if they contract the disease and nor the challenges of treating it.

A recent CDC study found that 70% of HIV-positive Americans didn’t have the virus under control. Among that group, people either hadn’t received regular medical care or remained unaware of their HIV-positive status, according to the report. Among those who had not received medication to suppress the virus; nearly two-thirds knew their status; 20% didn’t know that they had been infected; and 14% hadn’t been able to stop the virus’s development, even with treatment. Young people fared even worse, with only 13% having achieved viral suppression.

### How to Get Involved

For over 30 years, AIDS Services Foundation Orange County (ASF) has helped more than 7,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in Orange County. The foundation welcomes volunteers from every walk of life to assist in varying capacities, including outreach, data entry, administrative assistance, social media promotion and fundraising efforts. From speaking out about HIV/AIDS at schools to increase awareness and education; to hosting a free, rapid 20-minute HIV testing events; ASF



seeks to build a stronger community that works in unity to end the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Orange County. If you can’t volunteer, consider donating to ASF and its efforts. Every cent makes an impact. With your help, we can end the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Orange County.

For more information or to make a donation to support the fight against HIV/AIDS, contact Chris Bragg, Chief Development Officer, at 949.809.8760 or visit [www.ocasf.org](http://www.ocasf.org).

**AIDS Services Foundation Orange County (ASF)** is a nonprofit AIDS service organization that has helped more than 8,000 people living with HIV disease in Orange County since 1985. ASF serves the local community impacted by HIV and AIDS by providing food, transportation, housing, emergency financial assistance, counseling, education and preventative services. You can learn more about the organization by visiting [www.ocasf.org](http://www.ocasf.org).

## Fighting the Good Fight: Ending the AIDS Epidemic in Orange County

There are nearly 7,000 people in Orange County diagnosed and living with HIV. Of that number, close to 60% are of the age 35 or under.

Join us in the fight against this “unspoken epidemic” by becoming a volunteer or making a donation.

With your help, we can end the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Orange County.

Find out how YOU can make a difference.



AIDS Services  
Foundation  
Orange County

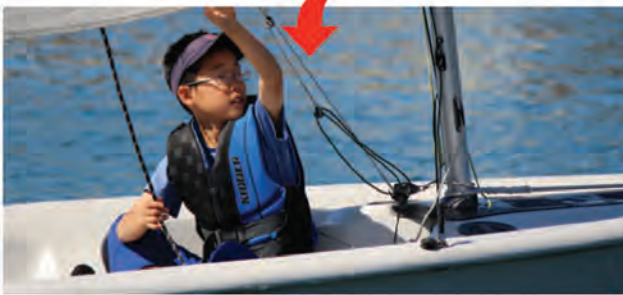
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## Your Impact Here



Where else can you have such an impact on today's youth who are our future **and** have your name attached to Orange County's most premier properties?

*Make a lasting gift to Orange County's premier educational facilities.*



The Newport Sea Base provides year-round hands on learning for boys and girls in Orange County. Students experience STEM, oceanography, marine biology, and environmental science, while enjoying sailing, kayaking, paddleboarding and other aquatic activities on the water.

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



The Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center features a hands-on approach to outdoor education. Participants explore the outdoors and engage in STEM activities while developing creativity, leadership skills, and a respect for the environment and the world around them.

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

For more information, to schedule a tour, or to obtain a complete list of naming opportunities, please contact Devon Dougherty at 714-546-8558 x145 or email [DevonD@ocbsa.org](mailto:DevonD@ocbsa.org).



### Upcoming Events Benefitting Orange County Scouting Programs:

- October 13, 2016** – Leadership Breakfast - Featuring Rex W. Tillerson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Exxon Mobil Corporation
- October 20, 2016** – Investment Real Estate Luncheon- Honoring R.J. Mayer, The Mayer Corporation
- October 21, 2016** – Spurgeon Career Exploring Luncheon – Honoring HB Police Chief Robert Handy, OC Fire Authority Bruce Newell, Patrick Brenden
- October 25, 2016** – STEM and Sustainability Forum at the Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center
- November 10, 2016** – Stars & Stripes Luncheon- Honoring Joe Buescher, Food4Less/Foods Co
- November 16, 2016** – Construction Industry Luncheon- Honoring Rancho Mission Viejo



**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
ORANGE COUNTY COUNCIL

For more information on these and other events benefitting the Boy Scouts of America, please contact Sally Lawrence at 714-546-8558 x141 or email [SallyL@ocbsa.org](mailto:SallyL@ocbsa.org).

LAGUNA COLLEGE OF ART + DESIGN

27TH ANNUAL  
**COLLECTOR'S CHOICE**  
JURIED AUCTION AND FUNDRAISER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2016  
5:30 TO 10:30 PM

*Montage*  
LAGUNA BEACH

For reservations and sponsorship opportunities  
please visit [lcad.edu/collectorschoice](http://lcad.edu/collectorschoice)

LCAD



## 27th Annual Collector's Choice Juried Auction and Fundraiser

Friday, November 18, 2016  
5:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Montage Laguna Beach  
30801 South Coast Highway,  
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Collector's Choice is Laguna College of Art and Design's (LCAD) premier annual fundraising event that showcases the remarkable talents of dedicated artists who continue a legacy of focused and passionate support for arts education. Contributing artists are comprised exclusively of the most talented LCAD faculty, alumni, visiting artists and select BFA and MFA students.



A special menu of modern French cuisine with California influences created by Montage Laguna Beach Executive Chef, Craig Strong, punctuates this year's event. Throughout the evening guests also will enjoy live music with The Amy Rowe Quartet's fresh takes on favorite jazz standards.

For reservations and sponsorship opportunities, please visit [lcad.edu/collectorschoice](http://lcad.edu/collectorschoice) or contact Tracy Hartman at 949.376.6000 or [thartman@lcad.edu](mailto:thartman@lcad.edu).

Founded in 1961, Laguna College of Art and Design (LCAD) is one of the top art and design schools in the nation. LCAD offers undergraduate degrees (BFA) in Animation, Design + Digital Media, Fine Arts (Drawing and Painting), Game Art and Illustration, as well as Master of Fine Arts degrees (MFA) in Drawing and Painting and Game Development.

**Committed to Supporting Charitable Organizations in OC and Beyond**  
*Your community bank since 1945*

At Community Bank we believe a strong partnership in local communities is important. Our vision statement -- Partnering to be YOUR community bank -- reflects that belief.

Community Bank prides itself on being an active partner with businesses and charitable organizations throughout Orange County. We support numerous organizations in the county that are tirelessly working to make OC a better place to live, work and play.

### Orange County Locations

Huntington Beach	Anaheim
714.622.6060	714.634.2265
Laguna Niguel	Irvine
949.373.8490	949.223.4120



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## Empowering the Invisible!

### Grandma's House of Hope Provides a Decade of Hope

Every night a woman is on the streets, her risk of abuse and victimization grows. In fact, **74% of Unaccompanied Homeless Women are physically and/or sexually assaulted while homeless.** For a woman alone, every night on the streets is a matter of life or death. She loses her roots and relationships that can protect her, and she is forced to make riskier decisions to survive. She may develop coping mechanisms that result in physical/mental illness or addictions. And every day this happens, she becomes less eligible for the already overcrowded and competitive shelters.

#### She begins to become Invisible.

With 110 beds at 11 sites, our *Rescued and Restored Women's Housing Program* exists to help these women who are often ineligible for other housing programs because of their multiple barriers and critical physical and mental disabilities. They come from extraordinarily diverse backgrounds, including human trafficking, serious illnesses, untreated chronic mental and physical illnesses, including cancer, and other life-threatening challenges. Grandma's House of Hope (GHH) assesses and addresses each individual's unique needs and then provides services to help these women to get back on their feet.

#### The mission of Grandma's House is to Empower the Invisible Populations of Orange County. We provide simple solutions to complicated stories.

GHH also serves Invisible Families who live in motels or doubled and tripled-up in apartments with other families. **Imagine; whole families living in a single bedroom -- often with no kitchen privileges.** In many cases, even the couch in these apartments is rented out on a nightly basis. These children rely on the school cafeteria for breakfast and lunch, but what happens over the weekend? *Our Nana's Kidz Program delivers food directly to these housing insecure families to make sure no child goes to bed hungry.*

GHH has a proven track record of working with those who truly fall through the cracks of other programs, helping to meet their basic needs and steer them toward success. **In 2017, Grandma's House celebrates a Decade of Hope!** In that time, we will have provided housing to more than 2,000 women in crisis and served more than 2 million meals to motel families. But the needs still outweigh our resources. Last year, we received more than 7,000 calls for help from women, children and families who desperately need our assistance.

**Empower the Invisible Populations of Orange County today and DONATE HOPE! Please make GHH part of your holiday giving in 2016!**



[www.GrandmasHouseofHope.org/donate](http://www.GrandmasHouseofHope.org/donate) | 714.558.8600



**American Red Cross**  
Orange County

## Ria Money Transfer and the Red Cross

On April 16, 2016, a powerful 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck the northwest coast of Ecuador. Followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the earthquake killed more than 650 people, with more than 27,000 injured and thousands of homes damaged or destroyed. All told, over 350,000 people were affected. The Ecuadorian Red Cross swiftly mobilized more than 800 local volunteers to assist in relief efforts.

Thanks to donations and the support of corporate partners like Ria Money Transfer, the American Red Cross was able to provide additional assistance to those impacted by the earthquake. The American Red Cross supported the global Red Cross network response with more than \$620,000 in cash and supplies to help meet critical needs of affected individuals and families, including shelter, health care, water and sanitation, food and more.

It's the donations of generous companies and individuals that allow the American Red Cross to perform its vital mission, in our own backyard, around the country and around the world.

Ria Money Transfer accepted donations for the Red Cross for eight weeks after the earthquake occurred. Ria waived the transaction fee for all Red Cross donations and also donated transaction fees, collected from sends to Ecuador, initiated at its company-owned stores. Altogether, this campaign raised over \$65,000.



A global leader in money remittances, Ria initiates transfers through a network of sending agents and company-owned stores located throughout North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia-Pacific, as well as online from the United States. Ria's current global network spans 150 countries with services in over 316,000 locations. Ria is steadfast in its commitment to customers and remains ingrained within the communities in which they live.

The American Red Cross is grateful for corporate sponsors like Ria Money Transfer for their willingness to help ease suffering in times of disasters.

The contributions of corporate citizens like Ria enable the Red Cross to make a tremendous difference every day for those who rely on our services in disasters and other emergencies.

Corporate donations power the Red Cross to provide compassionate care to those in need, for those down the street, across the country and around the world. By making a charitable donation to the Red Cross, an organization can be there for millions of people who face emergencies every year and help as they rebuild their lives.

*For more information on American Red Cross corporate donation opportunities, please visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org).*

### Help and Hope in Times of Need

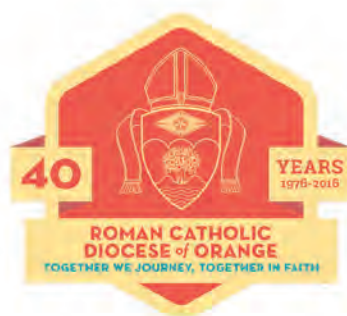
Every day the American Red Cross helps people prepare for, respond to and recover from disaster.

Whether it's a home fire, wildfire, earthquake or flood, the generosity of corporate partners like Ria make this support possible - 365 days a year.



**American Red Cross**  
Orange County





## CHRIST CATHEDRAL • A CAMPUS IN TRANSITION

The Diocese of Orange has grown from 44 parishes and 300,000 Catholics in 1976 to 62 parishes and centers and more than 1.3 million faithful today. It is the 10th largest Diocese in the United States and the 2nd largest west of the Mississippi. As our Diocese has grown, so too have our needs.

The acquisition of Crystal Cathedral was a providential response to the needs of our Church of Orange. Thanks to the generosity of more than 24,000 donors, Christ Cathedral campus has quickly become a beautiful, updated, and vibrant center for our Diocese.

Christ Cathedral's 34 acre campus is a beacon of Christ's light that shines on more than 11,000 attendees of weekend Mass, the poor and homeless who are fed and clothed by our outreach ministries, the oppressed and the depressed who call our suicide hotline through New Hope Ministries, the hundreds of students of Christ Cathedral Academy, and the thousands of pilgrims who are drawn to the world renowned icon that was once called Crystal Cathedral.

Beyond caring for the temporal needs of the poor, the Christ Cathedral campus uplifts the spirit of all who spend time here and allows them to connect to the divine through art - whether architecture, music, drama or the liturgy.



The beautifully renovated Arboretum has won numerous architectural awards and has become a spiritual home on the campus. Ten weekend Masses for Christ Cathedral parish, celebrated in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese, bring together a vibrant congregation of more than 11,000 parishioners.

The Tower of Hope, once the tallest building in Orange County, has become a major intersection of faith and culture by virtue of its tenants. In addition to Christ Cathedral Parish offices, the Tower houses New Hope Ministries, the first ever 24-hour suicide prevention

hotline operated under the auspices of Catholic Charities of Orange County. Immaculate Heart Radio has a presence, as well as EWTN Global Catholic Network that has its West Coast television news and broadcast studio here. A unique opportunity was established for worldwide Catholic ministries to have executive offices on the same floor of the Tower. These include Dynamic Catholic, the Augustine Institute, and the Magis Institute. The top floor features the 130-seat ecumenical Robert H. Schuller Chapel in the Sky, with a breathtaking panoramic view of Orange County.

The Diocese of Orange Pastoral Center and Christ Cathedral Academy are located in one remarkable 4-story building. Christ Cathedral Academy, a Catholic preschool to grade 8, state of the art educational facility is housed on the first and second floors. The third and fourth floor houses the offices of the Most Reverend Bishop Kevin Vann, the ministries of the diocese, and the Orange Catholic Foundation.



Memorial Gardens is a magnificent, ecumenical, inspirational, garden-like cemetery. This picturesque cemetery offers traditional lawn burial and wall crypts in its mausoleum.

The Christ Cathedral Sanctuary level is presently under renovation. The initial phase includes the restoration of 10,600 window frames. Construction on the interior of the Sanctuary is scheduled to begin in early 2017 and will conclude by the end of 2018.

Christ Cathedral campus tours originate from the Cathedral Cultural Center and begin with the exhibit, "Becoming Christ Cathedral: Faith and Transformation." The Cathedral Cultural Center is a welcoming facility that includes a 300 seat theater and magnificent reception area named The Atrium.



For more information on Christ Cathedral, visit [ChristCathedralCalifornia.org](http://ChristCathedralCalifornia.org)

For information on the Orange Catholic Foundation and to donate to our Christ Cathedral Capital Campaign, visit [OrangeCatholicFoundation.org](http://OrangeCatholicFoundation.org) or call us at 714.282.3021. Contact us to request our newly published 2015 Annual Report

### MISSION STATEMENT:

The Orange Catholic Foundation is an autonomous, pious foundation that works in collaboration with members of our Diocese of Orange to raise, manage, grow and grant funds supporting all aspects of the Catholic faith following each donor's intent.

# Healthy Smiles for Kids of Orange County Is Bringing Happier and Healthier Dental Care Options to Orange County Families

Healthy Smiles for Kids of Orange County (Healthy Smiles) is bringing healthier smiles to children in the community through advanced technology. For more than 13 years, Healthy Smiles has been providing dental services through their clinic and community-based outreach programs. They have served over 450,000 families and are now able to help even more.

Dental disease is the No. 1 chronic illness of children – more common than obesity and childhood asthma, and it is almost entirely preventable. For children, providing access to preventive services early in their lives inhibits the initiation of dental disease and provides a lifetime of benefits. When children are free from dental disease, they miss fewer school days and are better able to learn.



Dr. Paul Glassman, founder of the Virtual Dental Home (VDH) program, partnered with Healthy Smiles for Kids of Orange County to pilot the Smiles X-Press telehealth technology program in Orange County. The goal is to help even more children become healthier, happier and be proud to show their smiles.

### What is Smiles X-Press?

Smiles X-Press is part of a newly developed Virtual Dental Home (VDH) system. The VDH is a community-based oral health delivery system in which allied dental professionals, dental hygienists and dental assistants are linked with off-site dentists through the use of teledentistry technology. The program includes cloud-based electronic dental records, laptops and portable equipment.

### How does the Smiles X-Press system work?

- ▶ Step 1: A dental hygienist and a dental assistant will see the child at a school or community site. Off-site, a dentist will review the X-rays, intra oral photos and create a treatment plan using telehealth technology (computers and cameras).
- ▶ Step 2: On-site, the child will receive a professional cleaning, fluoride varnish application, sealants and temporary fillings (if applicable).
- ▶ Step 3: If necessary, care coordinators will work with families to ensure treatment is complete for services that can't be provided on-site.



### What are the benefits to Smiles X-Press?

1. Reduced dental fear: Since the child is treated in a community setting and in a comfortable environment, they are less likely to be afraid.
2. Education: This strong component will focus on educating parents, children and teachers about proper dental care.
3. Convenience for children and families: By bringing the services to the communities, families are able to access the care with less barriers and financial implications.
4. Cost savings: The cost of neglect is substantial to individuals and to society. By reducing barriers to preventive and basic dental care in these vulnerable populations, the program can provide long-term savings by avoiding costly procedures, emergency room visits and even hospitalizations associated with advanced dental disease.

Through the Smiles X-Press program, Healthy Smiles hopes to increase oral health awareness and eliminate barriers families face in accessing care.

To support Smiles X-Press, contact Ria Berger at [rberger@healthysmilesoc.org](mailto:rberger@healthysmilesoc.org).

**TOOTH DECAY IS THE MOST COMMON CHRONIC CHILDHOOD DISEASE. HEALTHY SMILES FOR KIDS OF ORANGE COUNTY IS CHANGING THE WAY CHILDREN RECEIVE DENTAL CARE.**

Smiles X-Press is an innovative approach to providing comprehensive oral health services within a school and community setting. This unique program allows for children to receive clinical services in the familiarity of their own environments. Children will have access within their communities to the same quality care provided at pediatric dental offices. Regularly scheduled visits allow trust to develop between the professional staff and the families, which ensures continuity of care. Oral health awareness is a key component of the program. Children and families will learn how to prevent cavities and live a healthy lifestyle!



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SUPPORTING HEALTHY SMILES FOR KIDS OF ORANGE COUNTY OR TO LEARN MORE, PLEASE CONTACT **RIA BERGER** AT **818.415.8497** OR **RBERGER@HEALTHYSMILESOC.ORG**

# BEST-VIP Chauffeured Worldwide

With more than 50 years of combined expertise, BEST-VIP Chauffeured Worldwide offers decades of experience while moving into the future of luxury transportation. With a united staff and an extraordinary fleet of more than 140 top-of-the-line vehicles including limousines, sedans, vans, SUVs, minicoaches and motorcoaches, all functioning with cutting-edge technology, BEST-VIP ensures luxurious travel, hassle-free reservations and innovative solutions for travelers booking locally and globally.

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The Customer Service and Reservations Department at BEST-VIP consists of senior-level customer service specialists who have been carefully selected and provide years of experience in managing corporate and executive transportation needs throughout the world. They truly understand the expectations of those they serve, and are available to handle any and all needs that may arise – any time of day from anywhere in the world.

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The Group Department at BEST-VIP makes planning the transportation for your next event simple. With more than 50 years of transportation experience, BEST-VIP has perfected the process of coordinating transportation and logistics for group events and meetings. BEST-VIP's Group Department will work with your event planners to understand the needs and challenges of your event. They will suggest the most efficient way to utilize the diverse fleet of vehicles (accommodating groups of all sizes), seven days a week.

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and expertise to organize the group. These professionals are able to understand the specific requirements of your day. The BEST-VIP team will organize and oversee the details, from creating customized maps and itineraries to making reservations. For challenging venues, they will send their logistics team for on-site inspections to evaluate and provide professional recommendations. Their coordinators will also be present on-site to oversee all meet-and-greet needs and facilitate the staging and loading of the vehicles.

## Beyond. Transportation.

With an extensive fleet of limousines, sedans, vans, SUVs, minicoaches and motorcoaches, BEST-VIP accommodates any type of transportation need. Professionally trained chauffeurs, pristine vehicles, 24-hour reservation support, vehicle tracking and flight tracking provide customers with the highest level of service possible.



BEST-VIP's professional team is at your service, ready to take you anywhere you need to be. Whether your destination is an international airport or an internationally renowned restaurant, BEST-VIP is here to ensure you arrive at your destination – on time and in style.

Let BEST-VIP take care of the details. Regardless of what your transportation need requires, you may rest assured all will be taken care of. From determining the most efficient route to ensuring the vehicle is stocked with requested beverages, BEST-VIP's goal is to allow you time to relax and enjoy the journey.

To make a reservation or to learn more about BEST-VIP Chauffeured Worldwide, please visit [www.best-vip.com](http://www.best-vip.com).

## Help Raise Money For Your School or Non-Profit

**Communities For Cause** is a **FREE** mobile app that donates a percentage of every purchase you make back to the Cause of your choice.

Every time you shop, dine or do business with a CFC Merchant, register your purchase with the app and your Cause will earn a 5% - 20% donation.

**Start Today** - Download the app to your mobile device and create an account. Find participating merchants in your area, register your transaction by entering the subtotal of your bill and snap a picture of the receipt. Watch as you turn everyday purchases into donations all year long.

**New this year** - Earn donations when you shop from the Communities For Cause Online Marketplace. Over 50 Merchants offering a 1% - 30% donation when you shop through the app or directly from our website.

Go to your App Store - iTunes (iPhone) or Google Play (Android) and install the FREE Communities for Cause App

[communitiesforcause.com](http://communitiesforcause.com)

Merchant	Amount	Date
Nekter Juice Bar - Hunti...	\$2.25	April 24, 2015
Jack's Surfboards - Ir...	\$19.20	April 24, 2015
Chili's - Foothill R...	\$10.20	April 24, 2015
Peppino's Italian...	\$11.50	April 24, 2015

Total Raised by All Donations: **\$4792.10**

# Spending for Good in the Mobile App Age

In recent years, the market has seen a significant increase the number of opportunities for consumers to "spend for good," that is, to earn donations for their favorite cause by shopping with a certain merchant, attending a GiveBack night at a local restaurant, etc. And although corporate giants such as Macy's and others are relative newcomers to this phenomenon, the restaurant industry has long been an active supporter of local and national charitable organizations, accounting for more than \$3 billion in annual charitable giving.

But typical GiveBack models are limited in a number of ways. With corporate shopping giveback programs such as TOMS Shoes, the consumer must choose from a certain small set of charitable organizations to direct their donation. With restaurant giveback dining events, the donation typically only applies to a meal you have on one designated day. Enter Communities for Cause, an innovative new mobile app that gives consumers much more flexibility to direct their charitable spending. The CFC mobile smartphone app, launched as a pilot in Orange County, already boasts more than 1,200 local merchants who are generously donating between 5 and 20% of CFC user purchases to any one of 400+ area nonprofits of the customer's choosing every day of the year. The benefit to the customer is obvious – with CFC, the choice of where to spend for good is much greater, and that spending is likely to have a much more proximal impact – for example, by supporting the customer's own child's elementary school or sports team rather than a national nonprofit.

Merchants, too, have seen significant benefit from this new model. It is an age-old challenge to attract and retain loyal customers, but with the CFC mobile app, merchants are more likely to do just that, as customers preferentially choose those merchants where their day-to-day spending will directly benefit a cause they care about. And not only do they choose CFC merchants, but data suggests they also spend *more* when they know their spending is directly benefiting their cause of choice; in many cases, up to 23% more.

Local nonprofits can register with CFC and be up and running in minutes. Similarly, businesses wishing to expand their reach and connect with loyal customers can join the CFC network with ease. Simply visit [www.communitiesforcause.net](http://www.communitiesforcause.net) for more information.

Connecting the causes you care about... with the places you dine and shop

