From the Executive Director and Board Chair

Dear Friends of St. Joseph Center,

“Community” can refer to places we know—as when we visit Venice or Santa Monica—or connections of the heart—as when we enjoy the company of people we love or share in a worthwhile cause with others. It can be as small as two people or as big as the whole world. Last year, in the aftermath of the Southeast Asian tsunami, and again after hurricane Katrina, there was talk of an outpouring of support from the “global community,” and the generosity of individuals and governments from around the world left no doubt that a community truly was coming together to help some of its members in their time of great need.

St. Joseph Center has fostered that spirit of community in the neighborhoods of West Los Angeles for 29 years. Our important programs have helped feed the hungry, care for the vulnerable, and nurture our community’s children. We have also helped the community’s noblest impulses find expression through the donation of time, expertise, necessary goods, and critical funds. The annual report you are holding contains snapshots of caring that chronicle our efforts to serve the entire community by empowering those most in need to make remarkable changes in their own lives while giving others the opportunity to witness and even have a hand in those changes. These stories inspire us and help remind us that a community is only as strong as it is whole.

We are proud to help the people and place we serve strive to be as strong as they can be and are deeply appreciative of the wide support that makes our work not only possible, but so successful.

Gratefully,

James Bancroft
Board Chairman

Rhonda Meister
Executive Director
Building Community with Miraculous Friendships

Billie’s Story
Many years ago, Billie Davis was downtown near Pershing Square when a young man who had been lying under a park bench climbed out and asked her whether she would buy him lunch.

The man explained that he had first lost his job, then his car, and then his apartment. Billie told him that she would not buy him lunch, but would pay his bus fare to a place that could help him find housing, obtain a job, and get back on his feet. He agreed. Billie showed him the bus to take and paid his fare, and months later heard that her new acquaintance had, with St. Joseph Center’s help, regained his self-sufficiency and obtained employment with the MTA.

Not long ago, Billie was driving on the freeway when she blew a tire. Upset and unnerved, she managed to pull her car over to the shoulder, and after a time a white MTA vehicle pulled in behind her (a member of the MTA’s Freeway Service Patrol). The young man driving the truck got out, came over, and told her that if she would open her trunk he would change her tire.

After he changed the tire, Billie tried to give him money for his trouble, and he refused it. When Billie pressed him to take the money, he said, “I have a better idea. Why don’t you send it to St. Joseph Center? They helped me so much, and this is a way that I can give back to them.”

Our Mission
St Joseph Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community organization that assists people through comprehensive case management and integrated social service programs. The Center enjoys broad-based community support and a sponsored relationship with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

St. Joseph Center’s mission is to provide working poor families, as well as homeless men, women, and children of all ages, with the inner resources and tools to become productive, stable and self-supporting members of the community.

Respect for the dignity of each person is the cornerstone of St. Joseph Center’s mission. Staff and volunteers make every effort to provide a welcoming, safe place where all people, regardless of age, race, religious affiliation or lack thereof are treated with compassion and dignity.

Our Programs:
St. Joseph Center operates 10 programs organized into three continuums, and a Thrift Store

Family Services
Family Center and Food Pantry
Infant Toddler Development Center
Early Learning Center
Culinary Training Program

Money Management
Monetary Advisory Program
Veterans Representative Payee Program

Homeless Services
Homeless Service Center
Bread and Roses Café
Affordable Housing Program
Senior Services

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Building Community with Our Continuum Directors

St. Joseph Center's programs are organized into three continuums...

Leticia García Greenman, Director of Family Services
Leticia García Greenman has 16 years of experience in planning, implementing and providing counseling and family programs. Under Leticia’s guidance, the Family Services Continuum has grown and expanded to include a comprehensive range of services for low-income housed and formerly homeless families, including childcare and job training. “Good therapy is not just about being a therapist—it’s about being a social worker too,” says Leticia, “My focus is family systems. You can’t help any person in a vacuum.”

With the help of Dr. Irene Harwood, MSW, PhD, PsyD, Leticia has concentrated on developing weekly parenting groups that help low income mothers prepare for the emotional and physical changes brought on by pregnancy and build healthy attachments with their newborns. In 2005, these classes moved out of their pilot stage and became Family Center’s newest initiative.

Nick Maiorino, Director of Money Management
Nick came to St. Joseph Center in 1998 after having accrued over a decade of experience in the mental health field, including providing inpatient and outpatient therapy and crisis counseling. “I had a phone interview,” says Nick, “and immediately loved the warmth of the organization; as soon as I was done I turned to my friend and said ‘I want to work there.’”

Today, Nick is celebrating his seventh anniversary with St. Joseph Center. During his tenure, his staff has nearly doubled, the amount of government contracts he manages has increased by a third, and he has extended the continuum’s reach to provide services to seniors in Long Beach, South Central, and the southern portion of Hollywood. Over the past year, with support from the Carl and Roberta Deutsch Foundation, he began to work on replicating Veterans Representative Payee Program’s policies and procedures so that other agencies can follow its successful model.

Julie DeRose, Director of Homeless Services
Clients in the Center’s Homeless Services Continuum often have complex issues stemming from a combination of mental illness, substance abuse, and the hardships of living on the streets. In 2005, the continuum excelled at addressing the needs of chronically homeless individuals who have lived on the streets for many years, enrolling 74 in case management. Additionally, under Julie’s leadership, St. Joseph Center built a partnership with Edelman Westside Mental Health Center, which now provides onsite services for the Center’s homeless older adult clients.

Julie is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and a Registered Art Therapist with over 19 years of experience working in outpatient, psychiatric hospital, residential treatment, and emergency shelter settings. While on staff at Cedars Sinai Medical Center she specialized in adolescent and family treatment. Julie came to St. Joseph Center in 2001 and says, “I enjoy doing program development and not just clinical work. . .and I continue to admire the Center’s philosophy.”
Westside Food Bank

Last year, Westside Food Bank (WSFB) collected 3.8 million pounds of food from a variety of sources, including roughly 300 food drives. Among 65 WSFB recipient programs, St. Joseph Center received more than 222,000 pounds for its Food Pantry and Bread and Roses Café. The two agencies are a match made in heaven—in more ways than one.

“We met doing what we love” says Catherine Wagar, St. Joseph Center’s Campaign Coordinator. In 1989, on his third day on the job as Executive Director of Westside Food Bank, Bruce Rankin met Catherine, who was then St. Joseph Center’s Associate Director. They married in 1991 and have dedicated their lives, and their marriage, to community service.

“We work really well together,” says Catherine as she and Bruce finish each other’s sentences while talking about the pheasants and geese (feathers included) and the eight foot mako shark which have made up a few of the interesting things donated to the Food Bank over the years. Westside Food Bank is known for its generous provision of produce, and can leverage one dollar to provide enough food for seven meals. Just like the two of them, Bruce says St. Joseph Center and Westside Food Bank are a great partnership, “together we’re getting food to people who need it, and we’re reducing food waste.”

Century Housing

Century Housing is a non-profit affordable housing lender that has used more than $320 million in financing to help create more than 12,000 units of affordable housing throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area (www.centuryhousing.org).

“We are pleased to support St. Joseph Center’s Infant Toddler Development Center as part of Century Housing’s belief in providing More Than Shelter to working families,” says G. Allan Kingston, President and CEO of Century Housing. The More Than Shelter Fund® links Century’s affordable housing with much-needed social services programs. In 2000, Century Housing provided St. Joseph Center with $350,000 in contingency funding to assist in the opening and ongoing operation of Infant Toddler Development Center (ITDC), Venice’s only licensed, center-based childcare facility for children under the age of three. St. Joseph Center continues to draw on this fund, as needed. Thanks to Century Housing’s support, in 2005 ITDC celebrated its fifth successful year.

G. Allan Kingston, President and CEO Century Housing

Affordable, quality child development programs are vital to our communities. St. Joseph Center’s Infant Toddler Development Center provides much-needed services to low-income families unable to bear the financial cost. Our children are our future, and at Century we believe it is not only a responsibility, but an obligation, to ensure every child’s healthy development from infancy to adulthood.
She has so much spirit and ambition,” says Jessica, Cannelle’s case manager, “she’s amazing.” Ten years ago, Cannelle came to St. Joseph Center in need of housing and employment. Today, Cannelle has built a healthy, stable life for herself and her four children.

In the spring of 2005, Cannelle completed Family Center’s Small Business Development Class; she says “It was the first time I went and tried to get an education. That gave me courage.” During the class, Cannelle created a business plan and a baby product that she is now in the process of marketing to major toy manufacturers. Thanks to the class, Cannelle was able to apply for and obtain a $5,000 grant offered by the Los Angeles Community Financial Resource Center in partnership with the City of Los Angeles Community Development Department. Cannelle is using the grant to further her education. She is currently enrolled in UCLA, working towards a degree in child development. Through these same granting agencies, Cannelle has been approved to enter a program that will help her save and purchase a home for her family: “I’m going to do it. . .didn’t you know, St. Joseph is the patron saint of people who want houses.”

Cannelle’s sons, Alexander, 13, and Jonathan, 8, have been participating in St. Joseph Center programs since they were toddlers.
When they were younger, both attended childcare at St. Joseph Center. More recently, in 2004, the brothers enjoyed summer camp at UCLA through the Center’s Family Center and Food Pantry Program. In 2005, Jonathan entered the gifted and talented program at his school, and Alexander was honored through the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department for his work as a Junior Sailing Instructor.

Cannelle’s year and half old twin daughters, Sophia and Sarah, have also excelled over the past year. When they were three months old, Sophia and Sarah entered Infant Toddler Development Center (ITDC). The teacher at ITDC recognized that Sarah was having trouble developing some basic skills and referred her to Westside Regional Center. Today, Sarah receives therapy at ITDC for three hours each week to help her with both gross and fine motor coordination. Sarah is quickly catching up to her peers, and both girls enjoy playing with their big brothers, who often come hang out with them at ITDC.

**Diego**

Diego has persevered and attained his goal of living independently—no small feat for a man whose mental illness, combined with chronic drug and alcohol abuse, defined his life for almost 20 years.

Diego became homeless in his early 20’s. In 1980, he was roaming the streets of Long Beach with only his duffle bag. Although he was hospitalized and diagnosed with chronic paranoid schizophrenia, his drug and alcohol abuse went untreated and rendered him unable to maintain employment or housing. In 1999, he was referred to and began attending the Veterans Administration’s Dual Diagnosis Treatment Program, which focused on both his mental illness and his substance abuse addiction. The program connected Diego to sober living housing for veterans and to St. Joseph Center’s Veterans Representative Payee Program, which provided him with money management education, case management services, and housing assistance. Diego began working with both a VA case manager and a St. Joseph Center representative payee, who helped him to access his disability income benefits. Through St. Joseph Center’s group education classes, Diego began to learn for the first time how to responsibly administer his money.

In 2003, Diego’s representative payee referred him to St. Joseph Center’s Affordable Housing Program, where he was able to apply for and obtain his Section 8 subsidized housing certificate through the Santa Monica Housing Authority. With this certificate, Diego secured permanent housing. In 2005, Diego experienced his first full year of independent living in his own, well-kept studio apartment. Diego continues to attend therapy sessions and drug and alcohol education classes; to utilize medication support services; and to use his inner strength and conviction to maintain a stable, healthy life for himself.
Accomplishments 2004–2005

Homeless Service Center

- Made 468 contacts with individuals living on the streets through the Field Outreach Team
- Served 2,699 homeless individuals with 21,376 units of basic services (showers, laundry, mail, etc.)
- Case managed 213 individuals, 74 of them chronically homeless
- Provided 114 individuals with mental health services
- Placed 164 individuals in emergency shelter, 41 in transitional housing, 22 in permanent housing
- Assisted 27 individuals to find employment

Bread and Roses Café

- Prepared 26,171 hot meals for 2,699 homeless men, women and children

Senior Services

- Offered regular Tai Chi classes attended by 95 individuals
- Provided 221 seniors with case management
- Made 353 contacts with homeless seniors
- Delivered 551 bags of groceries to homebound seniors
- Placed 18 seniors in transitional housing and 24 in permanent housing

Affordable Housing Program

- Through case management, helped 131 families maintain stable housing, 11 families receive housing subsidies, and 9 families rent affordable housing

Veteran Representative Payee Program

- Provided 198 veterans with money management and case management services
- Assisted 7 veterans to obtain permanent housing
- Provided 135 veterans with money management classes
- Graduated 2 veterans to be their own representative payees
- Managed $1,851,460 as a representative payee

Flower Power

Our Bread and Roses Café strives to create a safe, warm, and inviting restaurant-like atmosphere where homeless individuals can not only relax and eat a wholesome meal, but feel encouraged to move forward with their lives. Thanks to Scentiments Flowers of Venice, each table at Bread and Roses is adorned with fresh, colorful flowers every day of the week.
Thrift Store
- Redeemed $28,054 in client vouchers for free clothing and household goods

Culinary Training Program
- Graduated 45 individuals from 10-week training course
- Placed 28 individuals in jobs within 90 days of graduation

Infant Toddler Development Center
- Provided 41 children ages 3–35 months with all-day childcare
- Provide 87 family members with case management and support services
- Graduated 12 children to Early Learning Center and other preschools

Early Learning Center
- Provided 54 children ages 18 months to 5 years with all-day childcare and preschool
- Provided 125 family members with case management and support services
- Graduated 9 children into local kindergartens

Family Center and Food Pantry
- Distributed 14,633 bags of groceries to 851 families
- Through case management helped 230 families address barriers to personal and financial stability
- “Graduated” 7 families from the Family Self Sufficiency Program
- Provided computer training to 30 individuals
- Graduated 7 individuals from the Small Business Development Class
- Provided 31 children with after school and summer day camp experiences
- Provided mentoring for 32 teenage boys and girls

Monetary Advisory Program
- Assisted 6 individuals to find permanent housing
- Provided 128 individuals with mental illness with case management, representative payee services and life skills training
- Graduated 2 clients to be their own representative payees
- Managed $868,847 as a representative payee

A Gift that Keeps on Giving
Pat became homeless after her husband passed away and she became very ill. With the help of Senior Services program staff, she moved into a transitional shelter and then into her own apartment. Not happy living alone, Pat ultimately obtained a job as a UCLA Sorority Mother. A few months ago, when her sorority needed a cook for a big event, Pat contacted her case manager and was referred to St. Joseph Center’s Culinary Training Program. A graduate of this program completed the event and worked out so well that he was later hired as the sorority’s chef. Thanks to Pat’s initial connection, the UCLA sororities are now a new CTP employment site.
Building Community with Planned Gifts

Diane Pedroni

As a former Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet, and a close friend of Sister Rose Cecelia (first chef and coordinator of Bread and Roses Café), Diane Pedroni has known about St. Joseph Center since its earliest days. More than 18 years ago, sitting on a couch in St. Joseph Center’s Homeless Service Center, Diane was impressed by the way clients were treated with dignity and respect, and admired the camaraderie and community being built among the regulars. “I saw St. Joseph Center in a whole new light,” says Diane who, a few years later, was serving on the Board of Directors. Diane has consistently made small donations to the Center and recently decided to include St. Joseph Center in her will for a percentage of her remaining estate. Her family supports her decision and now has a better understanding of how much St. Joseph Center means to her. As Diane explains, “There is empowerment coming out all the time in what St. Joseph Center does. As long as they keep doing their work this way, and I think they will for a very long time, I don’t want to ever forget them.”

James and Julianna Bancroft

During the tumult of the Los Angeles riots in 1992, James Bancroft tuned in to the radio show Which Way LA and found hope in the voice of its guest speaker, Rhonda Meister.

He wanted to do something hands-on and hoped to mentor children, “I took satisfaction in my work, but I started thinking ‘In my later years what will I tell my grandchildren? What will people remember about me?’ I realized it’s not the deals you make, these pass away. It’s the people you loved, where you were helpful—or weren’t helpful but could have been. It’s affairs of the heart.” James never did get to do mentoring. Instead Rhonda convinced him to join the Board of Directors, where he has served for 11 years, eight as its Chair.

His wife, Juliana, shares in James’ passion, “There is need everywhere in the world, but you don’t have to look that far to see great need in your own backyard. And, most likely, that’s where you can do the most good.” Together they have created the Bancroft Family Trust that will provide a major bequest to St. Joseph Center’s endowment fund and annual support for operations over time. As the Bancrofts explain, “St. Joseph Center has afforded us the opportunity to give back in a very personal way.”

If you are interested in making a planned gift and leaving a lasting legacy, please call Beth Kaplan, Director of Community and Donor Relations at 310-396-6468 ext. 324.
Building Community with Helping Hands

Village School and Curtis School

Over the past year, volunteers from Village School and Curtis School have brought energetic and innovative volunteer activities to multiple St. Joseph Center programs. Twice each month since 1994, the Village School has sent a bus to bring preschoolers from our Early Learning Center to Village’s library. There, they spend the morning reading one-on-one with 6th graders. Maria Alderete, St Joseph Center’s Deputy Director for Mission and Volunteers calls it “an excellent literacy mentoring program for our children.”

Another school that also stands out for their volunteer commitment is Curtis School. Their 6th graders come twice each spring to help out at the Center’s Family Center and Food Pantry program, Bread and Roses Café, Infant Toddler Development Center, and Thrift Store. “More than just volunteering,” says Maria, “they are constantly exploring the needs of these programs and looking for in-kind donations they can make to meet these needs.”

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Thank you to all those who have kindly donated their time over the past year.

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- The Automotive Club of Southern California
- The Retire and Rebuild and Family
  - Ed Bucckauer and Mark Wagner
- The Leonardo Bucckauer Foundation
- The Marc Blaine-Beer and Steve Levine
- The Michael and Patricia Breeden
- The R. H. Burt Foundation
- The Gerald Butts Foundation
- The First Federal Bank of California
- Barbara and Mark Gerson
- Diane and Richard Gross
- George Huggins Foundation
- Michael and Harold and Alexander
- Robert and Jane Lutcher
- Karl L. Larson Fund of the California Community Foundation
- The Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation
- Nancy and Steve Lipman
- Kevin Mccall
- Ron McDonald House Charities
- Joyd and Joe Moloney
- The Wilkin Foundation
- The Dan Murphy Foundation
- The In Memory of Lima and Stanley Nields
- Jack and Phoebe Nester
- Stephen and Rock Foss and the Foss family
- Robert Stainlight
- Carol and Bob Shivers
- Sisters of St. Joseph of Orangeida
- St. Matthew’s Orphanage
- St. Mark’s Parish Community
- The Church of St. Mary’s
- Catherine Wagner and Bruce Rakin
- Scott Weir and Kimberly Harris

**Community Gifts**

- Anonymous
- Maria Altham and James Frohnmeyer
- Judy Alexander
- Francisco Alvarado
- Darcy Allard
- The Alvarado
- American Mathers Catholic Church
- The Armenian Foundation
- Catherine Aragon-Rowe
- Debra Arons and Erik Krook
- Phyllis A. Arneson
- S. Kieff and A. Shaun Austin
- Avery Dennison Corporation
- Barbara and Jon Bailey
- Craig D’Ottavio, Jr.
- Maritza L. Enns
- Bob and Carol Beck
- Minnuel A. Brenter
- Terry and Jim Bell
- Pudlo C. E. Bennett
- M. Christine Benson and Kenneth Wells
- Dorothy Joan Nett, L.C.S.W.
- Marina Stevens
- Tim Butcher
- Regina Bohl
- Blake and Theresa Bussanich
- Robert and Lea Callahan
- Robert R. and Phyllis R. Bradley
- Gregory Breyer
- Rebecca Brown
- Jacqueline Brink
- William Brown
- Mike Brown
- Dennis Cardona
- Anthony Caruso
- Max Caruso
- Robert and Maryann Caruso
- Garrett Health Network
- Mervyn Carter
- Peter and Carleen Carter
- Margaret and Thomas Cecchi
- Carolyn Caversall
- Pamela Cawdell
- Stan and Susan Chamberlain
- Mike Chaisson
- Tom and Kim Clotfelter
- The Most Rev. Edward Clark
- Irma and Lincy Cove
- Elizabeth Collin
- Stephen Collins and Mack Gann
- Andy Connolly
- C. M. Connolly
- Frank Connelly
- Bernadette Cottrell
- Jack and Imma Cooper
- Robert Cooper
- Donna Cope
- Jose Corripio
- Kathleen C. Creini and Alan J. Eward
- Adam Crenshaw
- Peter and Lloyd Crenshaw
- Gilberta Crump
- Alberto Curiel
- Thomas F. Cusick
- Eva Dehn
- Carol Davis
- Lee Davis
- Shelly Davis
- Julia de Leon
- Carla DeLasen
- Mary Delahanty
- Julie Delgato
- Robert and Maria DeLillo
- Maureen DeLillo
- Michael S. Denning
- John Dicker
- Penny Doan
- Julie Dondier
- David Dorn
- Peter and Alice Eichberg
- Linda Enriquez
- Kristin Etter
- Gustavo Esperat
- Michael Esperat
- Elizabeth Faila
- Jessica and Bonnie Fisch
- Norma Feltz
- Wendy Fik
- Russell Forten
- Dore Fox
- Elizabeth and David Fox
- Glen and Elizabeth Friedman
- Irene J. Friedman Foundation
- Maria Garcia
- W. Ron Galton
- Dracula Garcia
- David Garcia
- Monica Garcia
- Rosemary Garcia
- Sister Jody Marie Garzoni, CSJ
- Henry Gibson
- Stephen D. Gilmore
- Eddie Golden
- Diane Gonzalez
- Delia Gonzalez
- J. M. Glenn
- Sarah Glenn
- Caroline Green
- Leatrice Green
- Ellynda Greenway
- Jennifer and Susan Gleysteen
- Hope Goldstein
- Robert and Jocelyn Harris
- Sister Sister Mary Jane Harris, CSJ
- Helen, Elizabeth, and Joseph Harris
- Valeria Harrison
- Michelle Heekin
- Mary C. Henry
- David and Carol Heppell
- Sharon Heppell
- Lorrin Heering
- Hazen Family Foundation
- William and Carolyn Highflower
- Steven M. Hilker
- Jeffrey and Linda Hoffman
- Susan L. Ho
- Bob and Lynda Morales Horman
- Holy Family Community - Sisters of St. Joseph
- Robert and Jennifer Hughes
- Gina Honore
- Mary Hornady
- Auri Hoghton
- Thomas Horn
- Robert Johnson
- Jerry Johnson
- Mary Johnson
- Larry Johnson
- Jennifer and Mike Johnson
- Sister Marcella Johnson, CSJ
- Brother Anthony, O.S.F.
- Thomasine Johnson
- Roberta Jones
- Tony Jones
- Sister Maureen Kurts, CSJ
- Joseph Kurts
- Sister Danielle Kurts, CSJ
- John K. Kureck
- Margaret Howard and Hannah Hayes
- Michael Kureck
- Ryan C. Lake
- Thomas E. and Margaret G. Lanier
- Foundation
- Memorial to Honor Joseph Lawler
- Tanya R. Lash
- Valerie L. Lewis
- Cocke Lewis
- Coleen Lovetto
- Los Angeles Clippers Foundation
- Frank Lowenberg
- In Honor of Frank and Linda Lowenberg
- Scott Lowenberg
- Edward Ludek
- Leslie Lyndon and William Corey
- Hugh Maguire
- Nick Masdon
- Virginia B. McCammon
- Thelma Malish and Richard Findley
- John and Susan Mamrei
- Gary Mannotti and Rebecca Prange
- Aimee Marks
- Mark Martell
- Raye and Chris Martinez
- Jean Carlos Martinez
- Maria Martinez
- Charles Martin
- Diane and Dennis McDougal
- Dan McIvor
- Robert and B. Miller
- Shalimar M. Milne
- Rhonda Milner
- Claudia Mora
- Francisco J. Martinez
- Lorenzo Martinez
- Charles E. Miller
- Tony Miller
- Eddie M. Miller
- Sister Ellen Mitchell, CSJ
- Sister Judy Molloy, CSJ
- Pamela Monroe
- Marilyn Merica
- Marcia and Joseph Moos
- Hugo Molina
- William and Nancy Morabito
- Mony Murphey
- Carolin M. Nesbitt
- Amy Nelson
- Augustinian News
- Brooke E. Nishida
- Marie Nishida
- Steven Nishida
- Friends of Peace
- Jeffrey and Suzanne Peraza
- Michelle Peraza
- Thomasine Peraza
- Enrique Perez
- Tony Perez
- Sister Maureen Peters, CSJ
- Poland and Ellen Pl範
- Golden Phoenix Association
- Family
- Emiliana and Moez Pina"
- Maria and Maria Pina"
- Sister Kathleen Kelly, CSJ
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- Elephant and Rhonda Pl範
- Anna and Philip Pl範
- Enrico and Anna H. Pomroy
- Charles and Philip Poppin
- Frank D. and Anne H. Pomroy
- Gary D. and Elfie Pomroy
- Shelly and Anne Pomroy
- John D. Pomroy
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St. Joseph Center Financial Highlights
(Year Ended June 30, 2005)

Statement of Activities

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS
PUBLIC SUPPORT
Cash Contributions $ 255,642
In-Kind Contributions 766,119
Corporate & Foundation Grants 823,592
Public Funding/Contracts 2,161,869
Total Public Support $ 4,007,222

REVENUE
Thrift Shop Sales 296,887
Fundraising Events - Net 342,119
Other Income 17,009
Total Revenue $ 656,015

GRANTS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTION 430,851
Total Unrestricted Public Support & Revenue $ 5,094,088

EXPENSES
Program Expenses $ 4,099,104
Management & General 338,535
Development 634,621
Total Expense $ 5,072,260

INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS 21,828

TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS
Net Assets Subject to Restrictions 1,149,014
Net Assets Released from Restrictions (430,851)
Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets $ 718,163

INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS $ 739,991

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS
CURRENT ASSETS
Cash $ 451,231
Cash Held for Others 797,090
Accounts Receivable 343,476
Pledges Receivable-Net 554,431
Inventories 10,437
Deposits & Prepaid Expense 89,417
Total Current Assets $ 2,246,082

NONCURRENT ASSETS
Pledges Receivable-Net 245,291
Property & Equipment -- Net 817,785
Total NONCURRENT ASSETS $ 1,063,076
Total Assets $ 3,309,158

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
CURRENT LIABILITIES
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses $ 214,049
Contracted Services Payable to Subgrantees 52,392
Notes Payable - Current 149,317
Funds Held for Others 797,090
Advances 634,621
Total Current Liabilities $ 1,212,848

Notes Payable - Long Term 52,578
Total Liabilities $ 1,265,426

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted $ 355,218
Temporarily Restricted 1,688,514
Total Net Asset $ 2,043,732

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $ 3,309,158

REVENUE
Contributions 13%
Fundraising Events-Net 7%
Thrift Shop Sales 6%
Corporate & Foundation Grants 17%
In-Kind Contributions 15%
Public Funding Contracts 42%

EXPENSE
Program Expenses 80%
Management & General 7%
Fundraising, Volunteers & Mission 13%
PUBLIC FUNDING

- California Department of Education
- City of Los Angeles, Community Development Department
- City of Santa Monica, Human Services Division
- County of Los Angeles, Community Development Division
- County of Los Angeles, Department of Community and Senior Services
- County of Los Angeles, Department of Mental Health
- County of Los Angeles, Department of Public Social Services
- Emergency Food and Shelter Program (FEMA)
- First Five California
- Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles
- Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
- Santa Monica Housing Authority
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

COLLABORATIONS

St. Joseph Center participates in many community collaborations, networks, and coalitions to support and facilitate its work with low-income and homeless individuals. During the fiscal year 2004-2005, our partnerships included:

- Association of Community Human Service Agencies
- “Chalenge” of the Department of Veterans Affairs
- Episcopal Urban Internship Program
- Family Development Network of SPA 5
- Food Service Internships with Centinela Freeman Regional Medical Center, Memorial Campus; Saint John’s Health Center; UCLA Medical Centers; and New Directions
- Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Southwest
- Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness
- Los Angeles Regional Food Bank
- Loyola Marymount University: Work Study Program; Service Learning Program
- Parents Organized for Westside Renewal (POWER)
- Reggio Emilio Collaborative
- Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce
- Santa Monica Child Care Task Force
- Santa Monica Family Self-Sufficiency Coalition
- Santa Monica Homeless Continuum
- Venice Chamber of Commerce
- Westside Food Bank
- Westside Infant Family Network
- Westside Mental Health Network
- Westside Shelter and Hunger Coalition
- Westside Older Adult Task Force

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