



## ***Community Action Partnership of Orange County***

### **2010 CSBG Annual Report**

In 2010, CAPOC served a total 2,008,336 clients from all services of which 45,999 were unduplicated persons.

#### **To alleviate hunger and malnutrition, the agency provides food distribution, nutrition education, and help clients enroll into the Food Stamp Program:**

- CAPOC provides food, clothing and nutrition education to 157,145 low-income persons and distributed 19,322,242 pounds of food to low-income families, children and seniors through the Orange County Food Bank program.
- 22,838 seniors and women with children were served with our Commodity Supplemental Food Program, a nutrition maintenance program to prevent hunger and malnutrition.
- The Food Bank also helped 3,472 low-income persons to obtain \$3,540,938 in Food Stamp Program benefits to reduce food insecurity. This represents a 23.8% increase in SNAP/FSP clients assisted and 61% increase in benefits received by families in 2010. In 2010 CAPOC received a USDA SNAP/FSP grant that enabled us to subcontract with Templo Calvario and the Legal Aid Society of Orange County to increase SNAP/FSP participation awareness. The Food Stamp Outreach program was also able to further streamline SNAP/FSP application processes and reduced the application assistance and approval time from 4 hours to 2 hours.
- 19,037 infants and children's health and physical development improved as a result of adequate nutrition and nutrition education through our Summer Lunch Program, the Network for a Healthy California — Children's Power Play! Campaign and our Farm 2 Kids program. The Power Play! Campaign motivates and empowers California's 9 to 11 year old children to eat 3 to 5 cups of fruits and vegetables and get at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day. These objectives are designed to improve children's short-term health and reduce their long-term risk of chronic diseases, especially cancer, heart disease, and obesity. Power Play! is currently funded by the USDA Food Stamp Program to target children from food stamp eligible families. Partnering with the PowerPlay! program, the Orange County Food Bank implemented a Farm 2 Kids program to introduce youth to fresh fruits and vegetables. A 5-7 pound bag of fresh fruits and vegetables were given to # youth in 2010.
- 71,318 low-income Latino clients received health and nutrition education through our Network for a Healthy California – Latino Campaign. The program empowers low-income Latino adults and their families to consume the recommended amount of fruits and vegetables and enjoy physical activity every day. The Latino Campaign also works with communities throughout California to create environments where these behaviors are socially supported and accessible. The fruit, vegetable, and physical activity objectives are designed to

reduce the risk of chronic diseases, especially cancer, heart disease, Type 2 Diabetes, and obesity.

- The agency received \$75,000 from the Ginder Family Foundation, \$27,000 from PIMCO Foundation, \$15,000 from the OC Community Foundation's See the Need, Seed the Change grant, \$10,000 from United Way's Bridge the Gap grant, and \$5,000 from Stater Brothers Foundation to enhance the Farm to Family Program that distributes fresh produce to low-income consumers throughout Orange County. This resulted in 2,846,122 pounds of fresh produce that was distributed.

#### **To help low income clients enhance economic assets:**

- CAPOC helped 361 low-income persons to apply for and receive \$405,577 in Federal and State refunds and tax credits, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit, Additional Child Tax Credit, Making Work Pay Credit and the American Opportunity Credit in collaboration with the Orange County Financial Stability Alliance and Orange County United Way.
- Energy and Conservations Services assisted 3,619 low-income clients to enroll into telephone lifeline and/or energy discounts with an aggregated savings of \$20,355.
- 42 clients were enrolled into our Economic Case Management program of which 20 obtained jobs (100%) and increased their income. 11 clients (105%) achieved "livable wages" employment and benefits. In 2009, an ARRA Economic Case Manager was hired to assist clients develop skills needed to seek and obtain a job or higher education and to provide financial literacy workshops to youth and adults.
- Energy and Environmental Services installed Solar Panels into 23 homes. 18 Solar Panels were installed in San Juan Capistrano Habitat 4 Humanity/Homes 4 Heroes project and 5 in Fullerton, California homes. The project anticipates installing solar panels into a total of 27 homes by 2011.
- Our Family Resource Centers enabled 42 (31% increase) clients to complete their ABE/GED and received a diploma or certificate through the ACCESS program stationed at the El Modena Family Resource Center.
- Energy and Environmental Services (EES) partnered with OC WIB, Anaheim WIB, UCI Irvine, Arbor Ed (SSA) to provide Green Jobs and On the Job Training to 40 paid interns and volunteers totaling 910,612 hours valued at \$76,937.
- The Backpacks for Success! (B4S!) program raised \$52,000 in monetary donations to provide 5,600 backpacks to low-income youth in grades Kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup>. Disney Worldwide and the Western Digital and Allergan Foundations supported the B4S! program in 2010. The funding also supports after-school and life-skills program provided through our two Family Resource Centers.
- CAPOC's 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Hope for the Holidays (H4H) campaign was successful in raising \$256,319 to support families during the holiday season. Holiday food drives by 349 local companies and groups helped bring 1,986,498 pounds of holiday food to our families in 2010. Of the donations of food, 1,148,747 were fresh produce donations. Some corporate partners included Trader Joe's, Fresh and Easy, Ralphs, Jack in the Box, Operation Blessing, The County

of Orange, UCI Parking, Henry's Marketplace, PIMCO, Wells Fargo, Disney Worldwide, and Ingram Micro.

**To improve housing conditions and reduce energy burdens for low-income households, Energy and Environmental Services:**

- 4,015 low-income persons attended energy conservation education workshops to increase their knowledge and skills to conserve energy that results in cutting energy burdens.
- The agency's Energy and Environmental Services made emergency payments to utilities to avert crisis for 265 low-income households totaling \$23,000.
- 97,572 housing units received weatherization services to reduce energy burdens and improve housing conditions or improved through rehabilitation. Weatherization costs enabled families to reduce their energy costs by \$8,267,296.
- 298 low-income households received energy efficient appliances to reduce energy burdens.

**To help client meet crisis by providing consumer education and information and referral to help clients access needed services:**

- CAPOC provided 293,290 clients with information and referral services that includes helping them to complete applications for public benefit programs and look for services that would improve their self-sufficiency.

**To help low-income families and communities thrive, Community Partnership and Services:**

- 19,037 infant and child health and physical development are improved as a result of adequate nutrition.
- 16,020 youth improve physical health development.
- 100 youth improve social and emotional development as the result of participation in youth programs.
- 272 youth reduced involvement with criminal justice system as the result of participation in youth activities.
- 1,129 youth increased academic, athletic or social skills for school success by participating in after school programs.
- 10 parents and other adults learn and exhibit improved family functioning and parenting skills.
- 398 improved their educational outcome after receiving donated used computers from our Community Technology Partnership.
- 17,922 youth improved their health through healthy diets and physical activity as the result of our nutrition education and PowerPlay! program.
- 7 low-income parents were identified and trained to become community leaders to mobilize their neighbors to create healthy communities.

- 16 low-income families improved family functioning as the result of family strengthening and development activities.
- 7,821 low-income households received social services and safety-net emergency services (food distribution, clothing, vouchers, etc.) from our Family Resource Centers to meet family needs.
- 110 low-income persons were engaged in civic participation and activities to take a stake in determining the future of their community that involved over 2,866 residents.
- 100,845 clients became engaged in community activities supported by Community Action Partnership programs.
- In 2010, Senator Lou Correa partnered with the Anaheim Independencia Family Resource Center to hold a Children's Festival. Resources benefiting youth and their families were introduced to the Anaheim Independencia Community. Over 200 community residents attended the event.

**On a community level, to reduce obesity among low-income children:**

- Community Partnership and Services lead the Nutrition and Physical Activity Collaborative (NuPAC). In 2008, NuPAC successfully advocated to change WIC food packages to include more fruits, vegetables and whole grains. In 2009, the policy was implemented through our Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) to reflect the nutrition menu changes in CSFP food boxes distributed to women with children.

**On a community level, CSBG enables the agency to leverage resources and collaborate/partner with other organizations to solve community problems:**

- The Affordable Housing Clearinghouse (AHC) launched their Down Payment Assistance program in Huntington Beach in September. The program was able to disburse \$195,010 within 90 days of the program's inception. The program's goal is to provide \$800,000 in down payment assistance. AHC also provided \$1.2 million dollars in down-payment assistance to qualified first-time home buyers in unincorporated county areas and participating cities. Since 2003, AHC empowered 30 families to realize their dream of homeownership.
- The agency engaged 110 low-income people in participating in formal community organizations, government, boards or councils to provide input in decision-making and policy setting through community action. In January 2010, ten lights were installed at Hollenbeck Park due to community advocacy by CAPOC's Community Builder Initiative Program participants.
- 100,845 low-income people engaged in community activities supported by agency programs (Homebuyer Fair, Health Fairs, etc.).
- The agency mobilized 983,648 volunteer hours valuing \$6,442,897. This is a 657% increase in volunteer hours compared to 2009. The agency also joined the Disney's Give a Day, Get a Day campaign which impacted our volunteer hours significantly.

- 29,140 seniors and 4,128 persons with disabilities received services to help them maintain an independent living situation. Services for seniors increased by 1% and services for disabled persons decreased by 10%.
- To expand opportunities through community wide partnerships, the agency collaborated with 1,113 (1345% increase) other community and faith based organizations to expand family and community outcomes.
- In 2010 CAPOC collaborated with the 4th Annual Asian Pacific Islander Health Fair and the Orange County Financial Stability Alliance.
- Parent Leaders from Rio Vista completed their participation with the City of Anaheim Miraloma Project. A loan was approved to develop a park/community center in the Miraloma community. City of Anaheim hosted a community event in the Miraloma community to bring awareness and provide residents with public safety information and updates. Parent leaders will be part of planning monthly events in this community along with City staff. Parent leaders will be utilizing the land until construction begins.

**Fund Development Outcomes:**

- CAPOC received \$683,241 in private and public donations. \$\_\_\_ in online donations (PayPal) was received. CAPOC received \$7,235,682 in Federal, State and Foundation grants.

