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PREAMBLE

Community Action Partnership of Orange County (CAP OC) believes that poverty in all its forms and manifestations is degrading to the individual and represents a clear threat to the continued health and prosperity of our nation.

OUR MISSION

The agency is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life within Orange County by eliminating and preventing the causes and effects of poverty by mobilizing and directing resources to assist, educate and promote self-sufficiency.

OUR VISION

An Orange County Where All Community Members Attain Self-Sufficiency.

Dear Friends of Community Action Partnership of Orange County:

For more than 50 years, Community Action Partnership of Orange County (CAP OC) has been engaged in the War on Poverty and has been the voice of economic and racial injustice, both locally and on a national level with over 1,000 agencies across the Country. Working hand-in-hand with the business community, government, and the other nonprofits to champion economic prosperity and quality of life for all the citizens in our community. Since our inception, CAP OC has been a driver in efforts to bring necessary programs and services to ensure all members in our community have a clear path to economic stability and prosperity to enhance the quality of life in the greatest county in our Country: Orange County.



Through advocacy and educating decision makers (at the local, state and national levels) to change systems that perpetuate economic deficiency, the Community Action Partnership has influenced issues of poverty on all levels. As we continue our mission, we are charged full-speed ahead with bold plans and are increasing our partnership in bringing businesses, government, and nonprofits together for vibrancy and economic growth for all members of our community. We are only as strong as our partnerships.

We each have a role in building a better community, and in 2017, CAP OC donors, corporate and foundation partners, volunteers, Board of Directors, clients, and staff proved that working together is the only way to make a positive lasting change. As we reflect upon this past year, we are amazed by how much was accomplished as we worked harder than ever to bring financial empowerment and serve over 400,000 low-income children, families, seniors, veterans, and individuals with disabilities.

Issues of poverty carry layers of unprecedented battles that include: unemployment, underemployment, housing, food insecurity, health care, addiction, mental illness, homelessness, family separation, diversity and inclusion, and hopelessness for many of those we serve. Poverty is without question one of the greatest tragedies of our modern time that continues to baffle us all. However, I strongly believe CAP OC is making a tremendous difference in the lives of others through our transformational programs and services. This report will give you a glimpse of the tremendous efforts we are undertaking.

Over the past year, our agency has successfully distributed nearly 21 million pounds of food, including 3.6 million pounds of fresh produce, to 197,420 families. We have assisted more than 3,000 households in paying their bills during times of crisis and helped qualified participants save money through home weatherization. We've served 196,378 people through 64 programs, all with the ultimate goal of creating a healthier and thriving community. Responding to the needs of the community is at the heart of what we do, and will continue to do in the future while living out our core values on a daily basis.

With all that we have been able to accomplish, there is still more to be done. We are in the second year of our five-year Strategic Plan, and are seeing some amazing results and progress. We have a new and vibrant vision under new leadership, and have outlined the opportunities our agency has to increase organizational capacity by investing in the community with programs that will close the economic, racial, and gender gap. Our programs will include affordable housing, home ownership, financial literacy and savings program for youth, workforce education and training, financial empowerment for families, small business and entrepreneurship programs, increase our footprint in solar and energy, programs for veterans, and many, many more. We endeavor to eliminate poverty in the next generation one family at a time. We are pleased to present this annual report, which highlights CAP OC's activities in 2017.

Our vision to be an organization of excellence by proactively leading with passion, delivering innovative programs and strategies, and collaborating with others will increase our impact and vision to end poverty. I am honored to be serving a thriving community of Orange County and surrounding areas while fulfilling our mission. As President & CEO, and on behalf of our Board of Directors, I want to thank you for all of your ongoing support to transform lives and make a difference.

Yours in Service,

Gregory C. Scott
President & CEO

Poverty in Orange County Did You Know?

Orange County Overall

3.7%

11%

Anaheim

4.7%

15%

Garden Grove

4.6%

16.2%

Santa Ana

4.2%

17.2%

Stanton

5.8%

22%

Westminster

5.1%

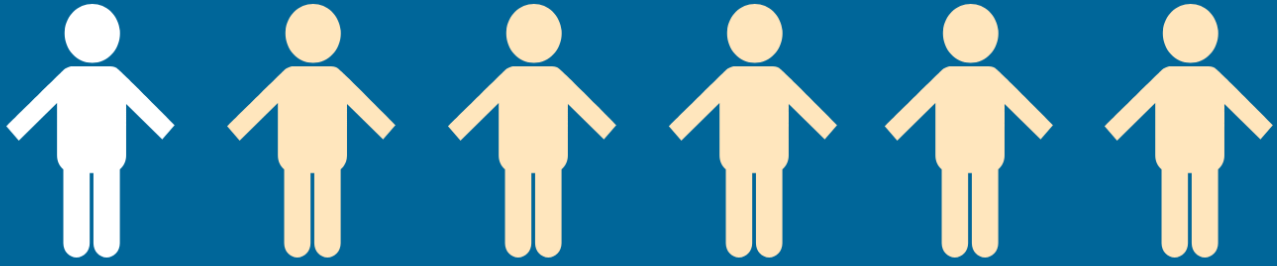
17.9%

Orange County, California is often characterized by high standards of living, wealth, and prestige in the region, which creates an illusion that illustrates no effects of poverty. However, Orange County is not immune to this reality. The county overall has low unemployment rates and poverty levels. However, hidden in these statistics are pockets of inequality that exist. An unequal distribution of unemployment and low income levels is persistent in some cities throughout Orange County.

Unemployment Rate
Poverty Level

¹ This is a partial list from the Orange County Community Indicators 2018 Report

1 in 6 children live in poverty



64% of Orange County jobs pay less than the Housing Wage, which is a concern for rental affordability

Only **43%** of Households able to afford an entry level home



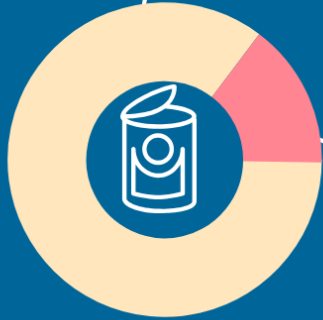
↑ 8%

Increase in Homeless Population

Community Action Partnership of Orange County recognizes the effects of poverty in our county, and works hard to combat poverty through our many programs and services...

CAP OC in 2017

20,600,853
lbs of food



3,559,730
lbs of produce

were distributed to low-income children, families, seniors, and disabled persons

1190 clients utilized our **Free Income Tax**

Preparation Services realizing

\$1,526,214

in Federal & State tax refunds



61,269
Volunteer Hours

— Donated —



Amount of **Parents**
Enrolled in our Family
Counseling Program

262

Amount of **Students**
enrolled in after-
school tutoring

494



40 Unemployed
Residents

Received Unemployment Training



23,422
RESIDENTS

improved their health through
our wellness program initiatives



13,529

INFANTS & CHILDREN
had physical health improvement
because of adequate nutrition

29,226

Senior Citizens



4,548

Persons w/ Disabilities

Were provided with resources to maintain their independence

Number of **backpacks** given to low-income students:



2,500

backpacks were filled with essential school supplies to better prepare them for the school year



5

students received their GED through the Department of Education's ACCESS Program located at our El Modena Family Resource Center

7,093
CHILDREN

received monthly bags of produce filled with fresh fruits and vegetables



157,292
PEOPLE

were provided emergency food boxes



25

homeless individuals received shelter at low-rental housing units through a program managed by our Anaheim Independencia Family Resource Center

3,179

FAMILIES

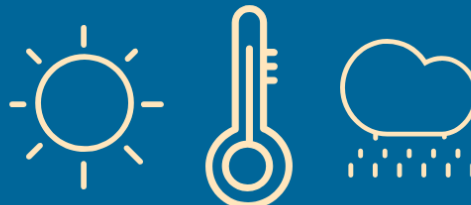
received emergency utility payments in times of crisis



8,011

PEOPLE

received emergency and non-emergency utility and weatherization services



1,033

HOMES

received energy efficient measures to reduce utility bills



2017 Events

THANK YOU LUNCHEON

The great work that is done at Community Action Partnership of Orange County cannot be done alone. Without donors and sponsors, it would be impossible for us to accomplish all of our goals that our great programs and services aim to achieve. On Thursday, March 30, 2017, we invited some of our top donors, companies, and foundations for a lunch at Maggiano's to thank them for their continued support. We had various staff share some of the success stories that were made possible through their assistance. Once more, we thank you for all that you do!

OC CAJUN FOOD & MUSIC CELEBRATION

One of the great things about living in Southern California is having access to so many types of foods and fusions of food. One very unique and popular fusion to come out of Orange County is the Vietnamese/Louisiana crawfish that has been a huge hit. On Saturday, July 15, 2017 we invited the community out for a "fun" raiser event called the OC Cajun Food & Music Celebration. We had various food and beverage vendors come out, including Cajun and Creole food, to offer samples to attendees. Attendees got to stroll around Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley and play various lawn games, all while enjoying live Cajun/Zydeco music featuring Lisa Haley & the Zydekats and Dennis G & the Zydeco Trail Riderz.

CANSTRUCTION OC

Canstruction starts with one can of food as a catalyst for change, and represents the building blocks needed to end hunger in Orange County. This past year marked the Tenth Annual Canstruction Orange County design-build competition! This year we saw 13 enormous structures on display at South Coast Plaza (in conjunction with the Festival of Children) John Wayne Airport, and the Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center (ARTIC). Engineering and architecture firms work on creating fun and excited structures made entirely out of canned food. Thanks to all of the 2017 Canstruction teams, donors, and supporters, 57,993 pounds of food and more than \$20,000 were donated to the OC Food Bank. Pictured is the 2017 winner, "World Hunger - Nothin' to Smurf About!" by McCarthy & Ficcadenti Waggoner and Castle Structural Engineers.



NATIONAL FAMILY VOLUNTEER DAY

On Saturday, November 18, 2017, representatives from various companies and organizations across Orange County came together to work side-by-side on assembly lines, to pack food boxes for low-income seniors. The event, which took place at our own OC Food Bank, saw employees from Disney VoluntEARS, Wells Fargo, First American, Pacific Life, KPMG, Long Tail Alpha, Islamic Society of Orange County, Ingram Micro, and Trane were among the 917 volunteers who assembled 23,400 food boxes. This event has grown to become one of the largest National Family Volunteer Day events in the country!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT CAFE DU MONDE...

We kicked off our Hope For the Holidays Campaign with a special event called, "Meanwhile, Back at Cafe Du Monde..." The unique show, created by Peggy Sweeney-McDonald, is a festive food monologue show. Humorous, spontaneous, and unscripted, the story topics including culture, relationships, personal life stories, restaurant experience, and more all have a common thread of food.

The show began in Baton Rouge in 2010 and has since been produced across the country with over 300 personal food stories told by chefs, restaurant owners, actors, writers, musicians, TV and radio personalities, The Food Network stars, politicians and more. We invited speakers from across Southern California who have had food play an important role in their life to share their story. Proceeds from the event went to benefit our Hope for the Holidays campaign.

PIMCO SHARE THE HARVEST

In December, 837 PIMCO employee volunteers, friends, and family members gathered at the OC Fair & Event Center in Costa Mesa to pack 12,000 boxes containing holiday meals for clients of the OC Food Bank. The annual PIMCO Share the Harvest is an event sponsored by the PIMCO Foundation, PIMCO's charitable giving and employee volunteer program. This is the tenth time PIMCO has held Share the Harvest in order to positively impact the low-income residents of Orange County. PIMCO, their employees, and the PIMCO Foundation are investing in the well-being of our community by providing 12,000 vulnerable families the gift of food during the holiday season.



FEATURED PROGRAMS

THE GIVING FARM

The OC Food Bank at CAP OC has become more involved in the production of our own food and in developing the next generation of agriculture producers.

During 2017, CAP OC learned about a Future Farmers of America (FFA) program at the nearby Westminster High School. Westminster High School operates one of eight FAA programs in Orange County and the largest farm property. With existing resources, the FAA was struggling to maintain the 8 acre farm.

The OC Food Bank partnered with Westminster High School, Solutions for Urban Agriculture, and the Orange County Farm Bureau to expand and improve that farming operation. With community support, new crop plantings and harvests have occurred since the partnership was established. The crops produced are donated to the Food Bank. The students have renamed the operation The Giving Farm, to reflect the fact that students are now custom growing produce for vulnerable families served by the Food Bank.

CAP OC has invested resources in expanding the capacity and efficiency of The Giving Farm, as have our partners. Several elected officials have recently toured the refreshed farming operation and we have introduced many of Orange County's most prominent companies to service and donor opportunities at The Giving Farm. Much of the student body at Westminster High School have been engaged in activities at The Giving Farm. The Giving Farm has also earned positive media attention locally and state-wide.

There are ambitious plans to continue to develop the property and academic program serving the FFA students. The operation would be enhanced by the addition of an outdoor education space, a livestock pavilion, and an additional green house. Agriculture technology, mentoring, and entrepreneurial training are among the additional programmatic enhancements planned.

TAX PREPARATION SERVICES

El Modena and Anaheim Independencia Family Resource Centers, in partnership with the Orange County United Way, provides free tax preparation services through the VITA free tax preparation program. Families are eligible if their income is less than \$60,000. Families have a choice to either have their taxes filed by a certified tax preparer or they can file their return themselves using the MyFreeTaxes website. CAP OC also promoted the California Earned Income Tax Credit. Staff promoted the credit through outreach and providing materials to various partners, schools, agencies and families, along with social media campaigns.

In 2017, the Centers were able to complete 958 returns bringing \$1.5 million dollars back into the pockets of the low income community.



OC PICH

In September 2014, CAP OC was the sole awardee in Orange County of the Partnerships to Improve Community Health (PICH) grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). CAP OC received \$4.1 million over 3 years to make policy, system and environmental changes in water and healthy food consumption, increased physical activity and active transportation in the cities of Anaheim, Garden Grove, and Santa Ana.

The PICH partners had many accomplishments in the three cities. Those accomplishments include:

- Parent-led recess at 8 elementary schools
- Fit kits and fit kid centers incorporated into 105 school sites
- Physical activity supplies purchased for 46 after-school programs in Anaheim
- Promotion of National Walk to School Day with walking school bus banners
- Market Match implemented at both Anaheim and Santa Ana Farmers Markets, matching \$10 and \$15 respectively in produce purchased with EBT (formerly food stamps)
- Supporting Annual Active Transportation Forums and Walk Audits
- Completion of Resident Leadership Academies in all three cities
- Creation of Urban Agriculture Incentive Zones ordinance in the county
- Anaheim removing all vending machines from public areas
- Santa Ana passing their "Fill it from the Tap" water resolution
- The near completion of Garden Grove's Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan
- Anaheim approving their Master Bike Plan
- Santa Ana approving their Vision Zero Plan
- Santa Ana creating the proclamation of May as Bicycle Month
- Improvements completed at parks in Anaheim and Garden Grove including fitness equipment, walking/running paths, hydration stations, and activity message boards
- Infrastructure improvements throughout the Santa Ana Wellness Corridor, such as bike lanes, pedestrian crossing enhancements, roundabout, bike racks, ADA compliant crosswalks, and walking path tiles to promote active transportation
- Active Transportation Leadership Programs held in each of the three cities
- Students from Anaheim presenting 6 infrastructure issues to their City Council and resulting in 5 of the 6 issues resolved
- Students from Santa Ana convincing their City Council to add a skate park into the City's Park Master Plan.

All of these successes and accomplishments could not have been executed if it were not for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and all of our partners: Alliance for a Healthy Orange County, Anaheim YMCA, City of Anaheim, City of Garden Grove, City of Santa Ana, Kid Healthy, Orange County Department of Education, Orange County Food Access Coalition, Special Service for Groups, and University of California, Irvine. Also, a special thank you to our non-funded partners: Orange County Health Care Agency, Santa Ana Unified School District, St. Jude Medical Center, and Orange County Transportation Authority.



BACKPACKS 4 SUCCESS!

Poverty affects roughly 100,000 children each day in Orange County and approximately 78% of low-income students start the school year with no or inadequate school supplies, putting the student and the teacher at a disadvantage from the very first day of school. Backpacks for Success! provides 2,500 students in underserved and disadvantaged Orange County schools with fully supplied backpacks from donor businesses and organizations. Eligible K-12 students will receive a backpack with: pencils, erasers, colored pencils, crayons, glue sticks, paper, and other grade appropriate items. Backpacks and supplies will be distributed by the beginning of August, prior to the school year starting!

In 2017, we distributed 1,150 backpacks equipped with school supplies to clients of our two Family Resource Centers, Anaheim Independencia and El Modena. In addition, we distributed an additional 1,350 backpacks to our various partners in Orange County who work with disadvantaged, low-income students, for a total of 2,500 backpacks! This program would not be possible if it were not for local businesses and organizations who participate and contribute to our program year after year.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Community Action Partnership of Orange County is fortunate to support two community gardens in the City of Stanton. The Stanton Community Garden, near the intersection of Katella and Western Avenue, was made possible by a grant from Kaiser Permanente and through partnerships with the City of Stanton, Orange County United Way, United Healthcare, and other community partners. The garden is available to Stanton residents to rent a plot and grow nutritious foods using only organic methods. The garden builds a sense of community and our growing roster of garden members includes families, urban farmers, veterans, and more. The Tina/Pacific Miracle Garden was made possible through a partnership with the City of Stanton, a Champion Mom, Wells Fargo, Cargill, and volunteers who came together to create a space for residents in the community to grow their own fruits and vegetables. This community garden helps deter illegal activity within the neighborhood and is a common area for neighbors to come together and share their harvests.

The two community gardens serve approximately 100 gardeners and their family members. Many workshops, trainings, and events held at the gardens that are open to Stanton residents to attend. Both gardens continue to thrive thanks to our continued partnerships with the City of Stanton, Orange County United Way, United Healthcare, Kaiser Permanente, and other community partners.



ANAHEIM & LA HABRA NEOP

CAP OC operated a program to provide health promotion to a SNAP-Ed target audience to establish healthy eating habits and a physically active lifestyle for improved health outcomes and to prevent chronic diseases, such as obesity and diabetes. The program ran from October 2016 to September 2017 and provided services throughout Orange County. CAP OC educated participants to make healthy food choices within a limited budget and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Guidelines for Americans.

In October 2017, the focus shifted to a collective impact place-based design in partnership with the Orange County Health Care Agency Nutrition Education & Obesity Prevention (NEOP). With this partnership, CAP OC is now in two cities: Anaheim and La Habra, providing nutrition classes in different site settings: eat, live and pray, work, play and shop. CAP OC continues to recruit and educate peer educators and utilize them to teach nutrition classes to their peers. In addition, policy, system and environment change (PSE) is a new component to improve or strengthen access for healthy behaviors.

DONATED FOOD PROGRAM

The traditional role of a Food Bank is to recover surplus food from the food industry and to support charitable food collection from food drives. CAP OC has additional sources of food, but through our Donated Food Program, our OC Food Bank received 9,126,388 pounds of donated goods during 2017. Most of that food is distributed to vulnerable families through a network of 375 partner charities.

Food industry product donations come from throughout the supply chain. Among the notable changes in 2017 were the degree to which stricter waste diversion laws are motivating some in the food industry to donate surplus food. Through an introduction from our partners at Waste Not OC, Sysco Foods joined us as a regular and generous product donor. Sysco is a multinational distributor of foods. Sysco is consistently donating 2-5 commercial truck-loads of food each week to our OC Food Bank. Sysco donated 683,552 pounds of food during the second half of 2017.

Some of our most prominent food drives from 2017 include: PIMCO Share the Harvest - 193,354 pounds; National Association of Letter Carrier's Food Drive - 281,965 pounds; Canstruction - 57,993 pounds; OC Fair Food Drive - 27,876 pounds; and Home Aid Essentials Drive - 1,005,499 diapers.

To demonstrate leadership in addressing the nutrition and health of the community, we have been laser focused on increasing the availability of fresh fruits and vegetables. During 2017, fresh produce represented 39% of all goods available in the Donated Food Program. Much of that produce is acquired through the Farm to Family Program and donors, such as OC Produce, and our new partnership with The Giving Farm at Westminster High School.



EL MODENA FRC KARATE

Under the supervision of the two volunteer instructors, students ages 8 and up learn the Karate style Genseiryu. The program offers youth in the El Modena community a place to be involved with physical activity, and also helps them develop leadership skills through the 5 program goals. These goals are: Improved Physical Activity, Development of Self-Discipline, Having Respect for Self and Others, Development of Self-Confidence and Learning Karate.

The purpose of the 5 goals is for youth to use them as tools and integrate them into their academic and home life allowing them to improve their community. In addition to the 5 goals, instructors start the discussion of higher education and routinely check in with the youth to ensure they are performing well academically and provide support if needed. Instructors along with El Modena FRC staff work together to provide resources to their families to ensure that youth succeed. In 2017, there were a total of 64 karate students

REFRIGERATED TRUCKS

California's improved emission standards are requiring that owners of older commercial trucks retire those trucks. The OC Food Bank at CAP OC operates several commercial trucks that qualify for mandatory retirement. Large commercial trucks are essential tools in operating the Food Bank and facilitating the distribution of nearly 21 million pounds of food annually. CAP OC is in the process of fundraising to replace much of its dated fleet with more environmentally friendly trucks. Several trucks have already been replaced. In each case, the new trucks purchased are both environmentally friendly and refrigerated. Refrigerated trucks are necessary to respond to the fact that the donated foods available to the Food Bank are increasingly perishable goods.

FARM 2 FAMILIES

The California Association of Food Banks operates the Farm to Family Program – America's largest produce recovery program. As a member Food Bank, CAP OC is able to order California produced agricultural goods delivered to our warehouse. Historically, fruits and vegetables have been available, but increasingly, other agricultural goods are available through Farm to Family. Those commodities include eggs, chicken, milk, and nuts. There is a modest 'price-per-pound' fee assessed for all Farm to Family orders. During 2017, CAP OC secured 2,976,189 pounds of nutritious California produced Farm to Family goods. The cost of securing that food was \$441,697. Private and public donors are supporting the costs associated with bringing these goods to vulnerable families in Orange County, including: Ginder Family Foundation, Orange County United Way, St. Joseph Foundation, SCAN Health Plan, Capital Group, Phelps Foundation, Edwards Lifesciences, Bank of America, Thompson Family Foundation, and the Bill and Sue Gross Family



CENTRAL VALLEY WEATHERIZATION

CAP OC has been administering a program for the State of California called Low Income Weatherization Program (LIWP). The state was broken up into five regions. We have been providing services to the Central Valley region. The total budget is \$13,431,889 which we were able to help 900 home owners with weatherizing their homes which could include new air conditioners, a new forced air heater, water heater and many other measures that would help the resident save money on their utility bills and have a much more comfortable home. In addition to weatherization, we were also able to install solar systems in 350 homes, which eliminates their electricity bills all together.

UTILITY ASSISTANCE

The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) is a one-time per funding year assistance program that helps income qualified households with utility payment assistance on either their electric or gas bill in Orange County. In 2017, Community Action Partnership was able to help 7,922 people with their utility bills. Below is a testimonial from one of the clients we were able to assist:

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Jim and just wanted to bring up the following to your attention regarding Ms. Elva at customer service.

I had the pleasure of talking with her today regarding an assistance program and just wanted to take a few minutes to say a few heartily humble words of appreciation for her exemplary, outstanding, and excellent customer service:

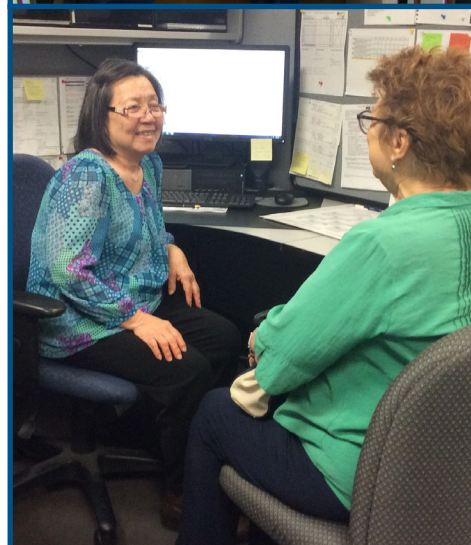
She is an amazing, knowledgeable and very helpful professional as was able to go beyond her expertise and provided other resources and/or programs that I may find very useful. Elva is an excellent employee and answered all my questions in the most precise and efficient way. In today's world, mostly everyone works with stress and what not and do not provide people with their best customer service.

However, Elva was extremely helpful and would like to give her my recognition/ acknowledgement for her exemplary assistance. Such service builds great working relationships and should be a very valuable asset to your company/program.

Please share this note and extend my most sincere thank you to Ms. Elva for her assistance today.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Jim



DONORS

We can not express enough the gratitude we feel towards our generous financial donors. For five decades, you have been making a difference in the lives of hardworking Orange County residents struggling with hunger and poverty. We apologize in advance for any inadvertent omissions or errors.

\$50,000+

PIMCO Foundation
St. Joseph Community Partnership Fund
William and Nancy Thompson Foundation

\$10,000 - 49,999

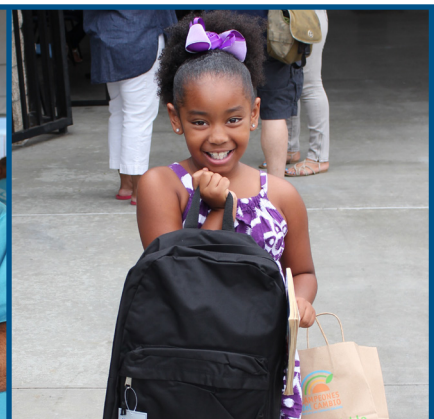
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 Pacific Community of Cultural Jews
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 Melissa Pascual
 Merle Perez
 Nancy Pon
 Preferred Hotels & Resorts
 Amirmohammad Resali
 Michael Rowan
 Teri Ruiz
 Anna Ryan
 Amy Sanchez

Richard Schmid
 Cheryl Sheridan
 Scott Smith
 Ford Soliman
 Southern California Edison
 Robert Stopher
 Connie Stukenberg
 Juvy Tan
 TelecomPioneers -- De Anza
 Chapter #68
 Truist
 Mitchel Turner
 United Way of Great Kansas City
 Theresa Walston
 Linda Whitney
 Derek Woods
 Wilson Wong
 Doug Wooley
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HOW YOU CAN HELP?

We have a variety of strategies and approaches that get results. We can work with you to make your donation fit the program area or service you wish to support.

- A **\$50** gift can provide 100 children with a bag of fresh produce along with nutrition education.
- A **\$100** gift can supply 5 children with fully stocked backpacks before school starts.
- A **\$250** gift can provide a family of 3 with a holiday turkey meal, winter clothes, and toys for kids.
- A **\$500** gift can buy 50 food boxes to feed 200 people a total of 1,400 meals.
- A **\$1,000** gift will help sustain the costs of funding a Community Garden for 1 year.
- A **\$2,500** gift will help provide energy saving measures for 10 households.
- A **\$5,000** gift can provide a week of hot lunches for 200 seniors at our Family Resource Centers.
- A **\$10,000** gift can sponsor 5 neighborhood cleanups.
- A **\$25,000** gift can provide the staff and supplies for our Summer Youth Program.
- A **\$50,000** gift can provide fresh fruits and vegetables to 400 families every week for a year.

TAKE THE NEXT STEP

When You Take Action, You Change Lives!

Contact Community Action Partnership of Orange County
TODAY to see how you can change the lives of those less fortunate!

Supportcapoc@capoc.org or (714) 897-6670

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CONTRIBUTION OPTIONS

PLANNED GIVING

Planned giving is above all a gesture that comes from the heart. However, it is important to be informed about the tax regulations which will be applied. Please discuss with your tax advisor your options to leave Community Action Partnership a charitable bequest, gifts of life insurance, gifts of real estate, gifts of listed securities, charitable annuities, or charitable remainder trusts.

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

Corporate matching gifts are a great way for CAP OC's supporters to maximize contributions to the organization and increase the impact of their gift. By taking advantage of your company's matching gift benefits, you may be able to double or even triple the amount of a contribution. Many workplaces also offer the opportunity to make a donation to CAP OC through the simple process of a payroll deduction or by specifying CAP OC at your company's Combined Federal or United Way Campaigns.

TEAM GIVING

Get your friends, co-workers, or family members to support one of our annual fundraising campaigns. We can set up an online giving portal specific to your group where you can either make this a competition amongst group members to see how much you can raise together!

CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

Support one of our 'friend' raiser events with a sponsorship. You will receive marketing benefits as well as the opportunity to engage with community-conscious individuals that support our agency.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

Your support can impact even more low-income families by inviting CAP OC to apply to your company or foundation's grant cycle.

HONOR AND MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Donate in memory or honor of a colleague, dear friend, or family member.





BOARD OF DIRECTORS (AS OF AUGUST 1, 2018)

Community Action has a tripartite Board of Directors, consisting of a one-third representation from the low income sector, the private sector, and the public sector.

Board Officers

- Alicia Berhow - Board Chair
- Alberta Christy - Vice Chair
- Michael Hernandez - Treasurer
- Douglas Wooley - Secretary

Representatives of Low Income Sector

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- Gregory C. Scott - President & CEO
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- Mark Lowry - Director, OC Food Bank
- Christine Baginski - Director, Energy & Environmental Services

FINANCIALS

Since our inception in 1965, CAP OC has matured into more than a \$20 million a year organization, enabling us to help alleviate poverty, improve lives, and create financial stability for Orange County's most vulnerable populations.

	Year End Dec. 31, 2017	Year End Dec. 31, 2016
Revenue, gains, and other support:		
Governmental contracts and grants	\$13,115,200	\$12,967,979
Commodities	7,081,945	6,898,127
Investment income	6,414	8,990
Private contracts	531,452	456,284
Donations	1,349,393	1,392,911
Special Events		
Revenue	-	67,210
Direct Expenses	-	(43,723)
Shared maintenance	143,777	148,947
Other	43,358	26,495
TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$22,271,539	\$21,923,220
Expenses		
Program Services		
Energy and Environmental Services	5,937,583	5,771,200
Community Partnership and Services	3,051,246	3,456,964
Food Services	11,382,693	10,815,497
Agency	255,839	193,054
Total Program Services	20,627,361	20,236,715
Supporting Services		
Management and general	1,525,847	1,341,444
Fundraising	370,745	326,967
Total Supporting services	1,896,592	1,668,411
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$22,523,953	\$21,905,126
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(252,414)	18,094
Net Assets at beginning of year	9,273,017	9,254,923
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$9,020,603	\$9,273,017



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