



**Annual Report  
2009-2010**

**Our mission is to provide children, youth and families in San Diego's South Bay with services which reinforce the family's role in our community and assist individuals to aspire realistically to lives of self-fulfillment. SBCS is committed to providing respectful services based on community strengths, needs and goals.**



# letter for friends of South Bay Community Services

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Dear Friends,

Each year I have the honor of sharing with you SBCS' achievements and challenges. As you can imagine, this year has been quite eventful.

With the downturned economy, we saw many more families in the South Bay facing difficulties they had never encountered before – struggling for the basic: food, shelter and clothing. SBCS was able to provide assistance in various areas - including fresh food, rental assistance, assistance with utility bills and access to medical care and other financial assistance. We were able to do all of this with the help of the stimulus funding in our community and also with the help of our community champions: volunteers of all ages and our generous donors.

In the last few years, SBCS has been providing job readiness, placement and employment upgrade - a difficult task even in good times. Given the high unemployment, we entered this arena prepared to face many challenges. As always these challenges have become opportunities, both for the organization and for the community members served. We not only met all of our contract goals in job readiness, placement and employment upgrade in our adult contracts, we actually exceeded our goals in our program for youth who have aged out of the foster care system. Again our community champions were with us: local non-profits, businesses and corporations.

This past year, we embarked on a new business venture - an upscale resale shop "Eastside Sequel". Opened April 15, 2010 the shop employs community members from our Family Self Sufficiency, Domestic Violence, and Youth in Transition programs. Jim and Nancy Baldwin of JPB Development donated the retail space. New Hope Church members assisted in the store rehab. St. Germaine Auxiliary and stimulus dollars funded the initial start up. This shop has become a place to get back in to the job market and also a place to shop for adult and children clothing and furniture that is affordable to families in our community.

Mi Escuelita, our preschool for children who have been victims of violence, is now celebrating four years. This past year through the generosity of Las Patronas and the Boy and Girls Foundation the necessary building additions were made paving the way for 45 additional children to be provided a comprehensive therapeutic preschool. Current efforts are underway to secure the additional operational dollars.

As there was more need in the community, SBCS was fortunate to grow in staff and services and our long-time supporters and new supporters provided those extra hands needed throughout the year. In order to respond to the needs of our community and seek more opportunities to ensure services are there for them, we must continue to work together and continue championing for our children, youth and families in need.

*Kathryn Lembo*

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## CHAMPIONING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

Some of the most difficult challenges for parents are their children’s behavioral problems. There can be many reasons why a child becomes disruptive. The solution may not always be obvious. Lorri Bauer, SBCS Behavioral Specialist, works with many children who are having behavioral issues and meets with their parents as well. “In June 2009, I started working with a little four year old girl whose family was at wits end. Her parents reported that their daughters behavior was ruining the family. There had never been any issues with their older children,” shared Bauer. Both parents attended a series of parent coaching classes. And after just one class, mom tearfully shared that she may in fact have been part of the problem. The coaching classes helped the family improve their family communication and relationships. In doing so, the little girl’s behavior began improving as well. By February 2010, family was doing well and their daughter was no longer showing significant behavior issues.

### 2009 -2010 Outcome Snapshot | Child Well Being

<p><b>Mi ESCUELITA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 77 children served</li> <li>• 17 children graduated</li> <li>• 83% felt the program was promoting their child’s learning and development.</li> <li>• 100% reported that their child was both safe and happy in the program.</li> </ul> <p><b>FAMILIES AS PARTNERS (FAP)</b> Clinical assessments to families involved with Child Welfare Services, including, support and education to families from Parent Partner.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100 families served</li> <li>• 224 individuals received clinical assessments.</li> <li>• 29 families received services from FAP Parent Partner.</li> </ul>	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR FAMILIES</b> Services include in-home parenting, case management, support and parenting classes to families involved with Child Welfare Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 385 families received CSF in-home parenting and case management services.</li> <li>• 227 parents graduated from CSF parenting classes.</li> <li>• 96% of families demonstrated improved family functioning at six months of service.</li> <li>• 82% of families attempting to reunify with their children through Child Welfare Services achieved their case plan goals within 6 months of services.</li> </ul>	<p><b>SAFE CARE</b> In-home visitation program that focuses on children’s health, home safety, and parent-child interactions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 463 families received services.</li> <li>• 915 children received services.</li> <li>• All six regions of San Diego County have been trained in SafeCare.</li> <li>• SBCS received an independent contract from the University of Oklahoma to provide consultation services regarding the adaptation of SafeCare for Latino families in Oklahoma.</li> <li>• SBCS received an independent contract from</li> </ul>	<p>UCSD to provide SafeCare home visitor training to staff in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.</p> <p><b>HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b> Developmental, behavioral, vision and hearing screenings, assessments and treatment. Including home visitation to first time parents and at-risk families.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,231 newborn home visits.</li> <li>• 223 at-risk home visits.</li> <li>• 2,108 hearing and vision screenings</li> <li>• 787 children received development treatment services.</li> <li>• 2,315 developmental screenings.</li> </ul>	<p><b>NEAT AT2</b> A free, 10-week series of parenting classes focused on healthy living</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 72 unduplicated families participated</li> <li>• 80 classes were held</li> <li>• 91 home visits were conducted.</li> </ul> <p><b>KINSHIP NAVIGATOR</b> Kinship caregivers are family members raising their relatives children. The program provided enhanced support to kinship caregivers in San Diego County.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Caregivers significantly improved in areas of respite care, time for self, finances and child care.</li> </ul>
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*“Thank you for believing in me.” - mom, SafeCare*

## CHAMPIONING POTENTIAL TO SUCCEED

Karla Ramirez, SBCS Family Support Associate, provides in-home parent education for families who have been referred by Child Welfare Services. “There are many stories of parents who need support and encouragement to be confident loving parents,” says Ramirez. She looks forward to the happy outcomes when parents are reunited with their children. “I received a thank you call the other day. One of my moms, thanking me for believing in her ability to be a good parent. She’s a single mom and now she’s back together with her three children.”

*SafeCare is an in-home visitation program that focuses on families who have children from birth to 12 years old who are at-risk or have been reported for child maltreatment. South Bay Community Services is the lead agency in the implementation of the SafeCare model in San Diego County. Trained staff work with the families in their home environment by providing four to six months of intensive parenting training focusing on parent child interaction, improving their home safety and child health issues. SafeCare is funded by United Way.*

### 2009 -2010 Outcome Snapshot | Family Wellness and Self Sufficiency

**FAMILY VIOLENCE SUPPORT SERVICES**  
 DVRT is stationed at the Chula Vista and National City Police Departments. The team responds 24/7 to domestic violence calls from Chula Vista, National City and San Diego Southern division as well. Number of DVRT response calls:

- 1,419 crisis calls
- Of these calls 1,609 children were involved
- 16 calls came from local hospitals
- 46 DVRT families were

placed in short-term DV emergency shelter

**SBCS HOTLINE NUMBER**  
 1,044 domestic violence calls came through SBCS hotline number.

**VICTORIAN HEIGHTS**  
 Victorian Heights provides housing for former domestic violence victims with substance abuse or mental health issues.

- 14 families were provided housing and supportive services

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM (DVIP).**  
 DVIP is a 52 week offender program. Clients are mandated into this program by the courts or Child Welfare Services either as a condition of probation or a condition of reunification with their children. SBCS is one of a very few agencies that provides both victim/survivor services and offender treatment programs.

- 150 men and women in the program

**CASAS SEGURAS**  
 This program provides prevention, intervention and confidential shelter for victims of family violence and their children in South San Diego County.

- **Casa Seguras** provided 60 families victims of domestic violence were provided with emergency housing and support services.
- **Casa Nueva Vida** provided 17 families with short term housing and supportive services.

- **Casa Nueva Vida II** provided 26 families with transitional housing for up to 18 months.
- Five domestic violence victims were provided legal assistance and/or referrals to legal assistance.
- 46 individuals/families were placed in a motel and provided support services.



## CHAMPIONS INSPIRING CHAMPIONS

EXCEL is a work readiness program for foster youth and/or youth involved in the juvenile justice system. Once they have completed their training, youth are placed in internships for a chance to connect with responsible, educated and positive adult role models in their community. This year, the Chula Vista Olympic Training Center - host to more than 4,000 athletes annually - expanded their sphere of influence by enthusiastically taking on two unique interns from SBCS's EXCEL Program. Ricardo Escobar and Yalilth Duarte, both 17 years old, worked as greeters in the Visitor's Center and Athlete Cafeteria. As the first faces seen by both members of the community and athletes alike, the boys learned vital communication skills, responsibility and confidence. Ricardo, who didn't feel comfortable speaking to people he didn't know, has found that his favorite thing is to interact with the athletes who give him advice and tips on training and health, "They're great people once you get to know them," says Ricardo, "not intimidating like I thought."

### 2009 -2010 Outcome Snapshot | Youth Services

#### CASA NUESTRA

Casa Nuestra, South Bay's Community Services' runaway and homeless youth shelter provides the following services: counseling, case management, crisis intervention, anger management, conflict resolution, family counseling, youth support groups, multi-family recreational activities, and tutoring.

- 36 youth and families served
- 91% of youth successfully reunified with their families

#### COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT TEAM

This program is a community-based prevention and intervention program. The program is designed to provide

services to families with school-age youths - ages six through 17 - who have chronic behavior problems or other issues that place them at risk of entering or continuing in the Juvenile Justice system

- 1,643 families served through CAT with a 93% success rate.

#### TROLLEY TRESTLE

Affordable, transitional housing for former foster youth and/or homeless youth while they finish school or complete job training.

- 22 youth provided housing and supportive services.
- 100% employed or in school.

#### CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH

Provides a full range of mental health services to children, adolescents, and their families. Services are provided in school, homes and community settings.

- 30 served
- 133 served through CAT Youth at Risk

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PREVENTION & DIVERSION PROGRAM FOR AT RISK YOUTH - CITY OF CHULA VISTA

Provides bilingual, culturally appropriate services for at-risk children, youth, and families in the Chula Vista community. The services include a range of recreational and educational activities year around, including

before, during, and after school to assist youth in developing healthy lifestyles and productive lives.

- 209 youth served

#### EXCEL (EXCEPTIONAL CAREER EDUCATION FOR A LIFETIME)

Participants attend classes about how to be successful in the workplace.

- 95 youth have attained gains in literacy and numeracy skills.
- 57 have attained a certificate or diploma.
- 88 have attained a work readiness goal.
- 36 have attained an occupational goal.
- 99 have been placed

in advanced training, employment or post secondary education. They are receiving continuing support from the two Program Coordinators and five Career Coaches.

#### EXCEL MENTORING PROGRAM

With funding from Qualcomm SBCS developed a professional mentoring program. The program helped youth acquire the skills needed to develop professional skills, enhance their self-esteem, envision a realistic career path, and improve basic academic skills so they become self-sufficient.

- 32 youths were matched with mentors.



## A CHARITABLE WAY TO SHOP

In April 2010, Jim and Nancy Baldwin of JPB Development offered vacant retail space in Chula Vista's Heritage Shopping Center to jumpstart SBCS's Eastside Sequel: a resale boutique benefiting SBCS programs for children surviving domestic violence and abuse. The boutique features affordable upscale new and gently used furniture, accessories and clothing for children, youth, men and women. In addition to the Baldwin's support, the store is a collaboration from volunteers give of their time at the store to donations items from community at large to even a donation of flooring from xxxxx.

WHERE: Heritage @ Otay Ranch – Right across from Heritage Park; 1392 East Palomar, Suite 503; Chula Vista, CA 91915

### 2009 -2010 Outcome Snapshot | Community Development

#### CHULA VISTA FAIR HOUSING

SBCS provides services to residents of Chula Vista to investigate allegations of housing discrimination and counsel them about landlord-tenant disputes.

- 70 individuals were assisted.

#### FAMILY SELF-SUFFICIENCY (FSS)

Assists low-income families with the following: employment placement, upgrades and support; emergency food and shelter; tax preparation; and financial education.

- 64 families with employment placement.
- 15 families with an employment upgrade.
- 92 families with employment support.

- 212 families with emergency food.
- 49 families with referrals to emergency shelter.
- 526 participants had their tax return prepared.
- 25 have opened bank accounts.

#### HOMELESS PREVENTION AND RAPID RE-HOUSING PROGRAM (HPRP)

This program assists low-income people in the cities of Chula Vista and National City who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Assistance includes payment of rent, rental arrears, utilities, security deposits, and/or hotel/motel vouchers.

- 48 households with 162 individuals in National City.

- 54 households with 157 individuals in Chula Vista.

#### HOPE

The HOPE Program Homeless Outreach Liaison provides crisis intervention, assessment, and case management to homeless individuals living in National City. The liaison does outreach to inform clients about public benefits, shelter services, food programs, medical services, and drug/alcohol programs

- 102 homeless individuals were assisted.

#### EMERGENCY FOOD

- 356 food packets were distributed to low-income families.

#### HSBC FINANCIAL EDUCATION

Provides financial education to individuals. Topics covered in the presentation include: credit, banking, budgeting, and identity theft.

- 96 individuals have attended financial education classes.
- 26 opened bank accounts.

#### EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT

EITC helps low income families with free preparation of their tax returns.

- 950 federal tax returns.
- 950 state returns.
- \$1,557,618 total federal refunds.
- \$64,056 total state refunds.
- 262 clients eligible for the Child Tax Credit totaling \$338,267.

- Volunteers donated 958 hours.

#### JUMA G.R.O.W. (GAIN RESOURCES, OPPORTUNITIES AND WEALTH)

Youth who participate can save up to \$1,000 for post-secondary education, home ownership, micro business, or an educational savings account. If youth saves \$1,000, a matching fund is applied.

- One student has completed the course thus far.

#### THURSDAY'S MEALS

Hot meal program for homeless.

- 2,446 individuals served

• *change their lives* • *holiday giving program* • *baja 1000 champion celebration* • *community events* • *faith in action* • *food drives* •



• *mothers day* • *fathers day* • *day of the child* • *Easter baskets* • *dv rally* • *read across america* • *casa nuestra landscape* • *blanket drives*



• *volunteer activities* • *youth intern program* • *changing lives events* • *all things royal* • *halloween carnival* • *summer festival* • *mi escuela graduation* •



*Volunteers donated 11,423.50 = fiscal impact \$121,674.50 • Community donated 9, 917 canned goods = fiscal impact \$17,004.75*

## A COMMUNITY OF CHAMPIONS



Change Their Lives Extravaganza is one of San Diego's most anticipated events of the year with entertainment, surprise productions, haute cuisine and exciting unique auction items. Hundreds of civic, business and community leaders from throughout San Diego County attend. But more than just an event, it provides an opportunity to make a direct impact in the lives of some of our most vulnerable community members: children affected by domestic violence. In 2009, Change Their Lives took guests rooftop to San Diego's Ivy Hotel for an evening that helped forget our troubles and make children happy! The evening offered fun cabana seating, great cuisine, entertainment and one of the best rooftop views in downtown San Diego.

To honor the opening of their new race shop in San Diego, Baja 1000 Champions Roger Norman and Larry Roesler and the Norman Motorsports team hosted a grand opening celebration that benefited SBCS's Trolley Trestle – transitional home for foster youth. Guests enjoyed Baja fare, drinks and charity casino tables; met famous drivers and racing personalities; and had a chance to win silent auction items.



Each year, the hardships that prevent many of our South Bay families from having enough food, proper clothing or school supplies, also prevent them from having many of the joys of the holidays. Together with community members, organizations, and businesses, South Bay Community Services is able to make sure the wishes hundreds of children, youth and family members come true!



South Bay residents rode the Trolley and met in Chula Vista to remember those lost to domestic violence for the "Not to Be Forgotten" Rally. SBCS hosted the South Bay Region morning rally at Trolley Trestle – SBCS's transitional housing for foster youth. "Because of the commitment from community and partnerships with our law enforcement and local agencies such as South Bay Community Services we can offer help and safety," said Castaneda. "There is a place for you or someone you know to get the help they need." Participants wearing rally t-shirts rode the trolley free and after a light breakfast and speakers, they continued to Old Town for a county-wide rally hosted by the San Diego Domestic Violence Council.

Arya Cleaners donated hundreds of unclaimed dry cleaned garments to SBCS who, with the help of volunteers, made available to community for \$5, \$10, and \$15. All proceeds for the sale of dress shirts, gowns, suits and coats benefited SBCS' domestic violence programs. In one short afternoon, more than \$1,000 was raised.



Mi Escuela preschool students, proudly wearing their self-made Cat in the Hat hats, welcomed Chula Vista Mayor Cheryl Cox to celebrate National Education Association's (NEA) Annual Read Across America Day. The nation's largest reading event – which falls on Dr. Seuss's birthday - encourages a lifetime of good reading habits.

# funderson, partners and donors

County of San Diego	G.M. Aargon	Chavez	Adriana Garcia	Rodel Castro Leyba	Rudy and Sylvia Ramirez	The Gondola Company
State of California	Sharon K. Adame	Chik-fil-A	Rick Garrett	William D. Lynch	Michael and Susie Randle	The Last Real Pirate
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City of Chula Vista	AJ Entertainment and DJ Andy Cabrera	Chula Vista Cares	Gattis & Kuncz	Mail Boxes Ect.	Republican Women Federated	The Perfect Blend
City of National City	All Things Royale	Chula Vista Fire Department	Gila Rutz/ AVEDA Salon	David and Annie Malcolm	Robert Scott	The Venetian
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First 5 San Diego Commission	Babycakes	City Club of San Diego	Kevin Graham	Michael Meacham	San Diego Padres	United Way
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National City School District	Baldwin & Sons	Rachelle Collier	McMillim Realty	Sagrario Mejia	Barbara Scott	Delia Uribe
Chula Vista Elementary School District	Barnes and Noble	Anne W. Collins	Michael Meacham	Mayra Mendoza Dillon	Gerald Scott	USA Federal Credit Union
Sweetwater Union High School District	Bath and Body Works	Lara Colthurst	Tina Medina	R. Anthony Millican, II	Scripps Mercy Hospital Chula Vista	Mark and Isabel Vargas
Casey Family Foundation	Bay Books	Community Congregational Church	Bogdan Miscevic	George Mitrovich	SD Futures Foundation	Via Lago Restaurant
HSBCS	David and Espie Bejarano	Costco	George Mitrovich	Ana Molina Rodriguez	SDG&E	Victoria's Secret - Otay Ranch Town Center
California Coalition Volunteers of America	Sue Belmonte	Countrywide Home Loans	Marian Henry	Momentum Christian Church	Seacoast Commerce Bank	Kindu Vidal
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SD Foundation	John Jackson Burns	EDS / HP Company	Just In Time	Otay Ranch Town Center	St. Trpoez	Hawley Woods-Grey
Sempra Energy	Josie Calderon	Elite Racing	Kadence Business Research	Pack & Bianes Vision Care	STAR News	Yokozuna's Sushi
TJX Foundation	Sherry and Alex Calhoun	Zaneta Encarnacion	Karcher & Bovee	Pangea Outpost	Starbucks	
Target	California Sushi	Glenn and Tula English	Kathryn Kaul	Paradise Hills	Stay Classy	
UPS	Rob and Joyce Cameron	Sarah Erickson	June Kemler	Southern Baptist Church	Sylvia Stoutenburg	
Union Bank	Carra Rhamy	Express	Nancy Kerwin	Parkview Little League	Student Family and Community Services Department	
United Way	Jim and Cindy Cartmill	AdeleFares	Kids Care Club	Party People Entertainment	Sweetwater Union High School District - Special Services Department	
Wachovia Bank	Nancy Casey	First Baptist Church FOCUS	Grace A. Kojima	Stacy Patel	Sweetwater Woman's Club	
	Roxie Castanares	Kirk and Denyse Friedman	Ronald J. Kuhk	Peartrees Catering	Tartine	
	Deaun Castro	Katherine Fulinara	Lamb's Players Theatre	PEO	Teens for Jeans	
	Orri Castro	Douglas and Barbara Fuller	Las Primeras	Bill and Clarice Perkins		
	Richard and Patricia	Galley at the Marina	Kevin Leap	David Piper		
			LEBLON	Celina Pradas		
			Let's Talk Health	Maria Ramirez		

**STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION | JUNE 30, 2010 AND 2009**

**SOUTH BAY COMMUNITY SERVICES  
(A NONPROFIT CORPORATION)**

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
<b><u>Current Assets:</u></b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,405,892	\$ 1,090,732
Grants and contracts receivable	1,975,866	1,355,531
Accounts receivable	16,974	33,936
Inventory	8,402	-
Development fee receivable	16,198	16,198
Escrow deposits	639	537
Prepaid expenses	17,733	64,487
Total Current Assets	3,441,704	2,561,421
<b><u>Noncurrent Assets:</u></b>		
Replacement reserve	42,330	42,230
Operating reserve	10,079	10,061
Replacement and maintenance reserve	45,749	45,641
Deposits	21,470	24,470
Land, buildings and equipment, net	7,115,013	7,305,230
Investment in limited partnerships	945,906	946,911
Total Noncurrent Assets	8,180,547	8,374,543
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 11,622,251</b>	<b>\$ 10,935,964</b>
<b><u>Current Liabilities:</u></b>		
Accounts payable	\$ 768,633	\$ 679,220
Accrued wages and payroll taxes	451,374	-
Accrued expenses	351,036	315,917
Interest payable	799	1,211
Deferred revenue	136,538	124,666
Line-of-credit	-	-
Current portion of accrued postretirement benefits	4,139	4,000
Current portion of notes payable	22,625	21,034
Total Current Liabilities	1,735,144	1,146,048
<b><u>Long-Term Liabilities:</u></b>		
Notes payable, net of current portion	6,578,378	6,644,416
Interest payable	2,374,955	2,162,014
Accrued postretirement benefits, net of current portion	299,890	300,029
Total Long-Term Liabilities	9,253,223	9,106,459
Total Liabilities	10,988,367	10,252,507
<b><u>Unrestricted Net Assets:</u></b>	633,884	683,457
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 11,622,251</b>	<b>\$ 10,935,964</b>

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	2010			2009		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
<b><u>Support and Revenue:</u></b>						
Grants and contracts	\$ 15,250,515	\$ -	\$ 15,250,515	\$ 13,145,324	\$ -	\$ 13,145,324
Program income	546,310	-	546,310	599,987	-	599,987
Other income	526,345	-	526,345	574,182	-	574,182
Special events	165,427	-	165,427	243,573	-	243,573
Contributions	260,728	-	260,728	68,029	-	68,029
Management fees	35,459	-	35,459	34,866	-	34,866
Net assets released from restrictions	-	-	-	71,657	(71,657)	-
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>16,784,784</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>16,784,784</b>	<b>14,737,618</b>	<b>(71,657)</b>	<b>14,665,961</b>
<b><u>Expenses:</u></b>						
<b>Program Services:</b>						
Children services	5,396,209	-	5,396,209	3,512,818	-	3,512,818
Youth and family support services	4,354,881	-	4,354,881	5,342,933	-	5,342,933
Family wellness and self sufficiency	2,340,425	-	2,340,425	2,314,673	-	2,314,673
Collaboratives	1,390,387	-	1,390,387	1,218,445	-	1,218,445
Community development	1,177,490	-	1,177,490	242,724	-	242,724
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>14,659,392</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,659,392</b>	<b>12,631,593</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>12,631,593</b>
<b>Supporting Services:</b>						
Management and general	1,816,113	-	1,816,113	1,646,240	-	1,646,240
Fundraising	75,620	-	75,620	65,028	-	65,028
<b>Total Supporting Services</b>	<b>1,891,733</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,891,733</b>	<b>1,711,268</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,711,268</b>
<b>Total Program and Supporting     Services Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 16,551,125</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 16,551,125</b>	<b>\$ - 14,342,861</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 14,342,861</b>
<b>Special Events</b>	<b>70,291</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>70,291</b>	<b>173,756</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>173,756</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>16,621,416</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>16,621,416</b>	<b>14,516,617</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,516,617</b>
Change in Net Assets From Operating Activities	163,368	-	163,368	221,001	(71,657)	149,344
<b><u>Nonoperating Expenses:</u></b>						
Postretirement benefits	-	-	-	304,029	-	304,029
Interest expense - Residual receipts	212,941	-	212,941	- 211,417	-	211,417
<b>Total Nonoperating Expenses</b>	<b>212,941</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>212,941</b>	<b>515,446</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>515,446</b>
Change in Net Assets	(49,573)	-	(49,573)	(294,445)	(71,657)	(366,102)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	683,457	-	683,457	977,902	71,657	1,049,559
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 633,884</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 633,884</b>	<b>\$ 683,457</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 683,457</b>



We planned an outing to ride the ferry to Coronado to have a snack and play in the park. For weeks the teachers prepared the children for the trip, none of whom had ever been on a boat before. All of their questions were eventually answered as they studied different kinds of boats and other means of transportation....

"No, there were no giant squids, and we were sure that sharks could not get on the boat."

On the day of our trip, several nervous and excited children were paired with adult supervisors. One of the pre-k children paired with me was so nervous that she shook as she buried her head in my arm and hung on for dear life. As we cruised, I talked to her, encouraging her to just take a peek. After a brave peek, a third of the way into the journey, she suddenly gasped with a deep breath, her eyes huge, as the sun danced and sparkled on the water in the ferry's wake...

"They're here" she whispered...confused, I asked "Who is here?"

Again she whispered in a raspy voice, completely at peace, her body relaxed and confident, "the fairies...they're here!"

It's not why I came to SBCS...it is a reason I stay.

- Nancy Pratt, Mi Escuelita Therapeutic Preschool Director

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