

*“I had a rush of bad things happen in my life. Thank God for St. Mary’s Center. When I came to St. Mary’s shelter, I wanted to give up and to take the easy way out. But being at St. Mary’s helped me to stay focused and to take my life seriously. I did not do things that would have lead to more problems. My inner strength kept me focused.*

*St. Mary’s Center helped me stay grounded. I had a place to stay, which took a lot of pressure off me. The thought of people on my side and of reaching out to me helped me stay strong. Looking down on my situation didn’t help me, but putting one step in front of another did. Each positive step made it easier and easier to move forward. I’ve made a lot of improvements in my life since I’ve been at St. Mary’s.*

*I have people in my life now with whom I can talk, people who accept me as I am. This makes life easier for me. Finding people to share with openly is a wonderful feeling. I feel comfort in being myself now. I’ve come to a place where I’m at peace.”*

**Robert Varner**

# Living for Each Other

## St. Mary's Center Annual Report 2009 - 2010

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your support of St. Mary's Center. As you read our Annual Report, we hope it gives you pause to see the ripple of your contribution. Living for Each Other is more than the title of our report. It is a value we try to live out each day. Here, people get services that change their lives and an invitation to help influence the lives of others. Your investment and support makes it possible.

The seniors and children at St. Mary's Center have experienced trauma, fear, poverty, homelessness, hunger, disability and violence. While some of these situations might be short term, for many they are debilitating, chronic and a source of despair. Many have knocked on doors, lived in isolation or simply resolved that their situation was beyond help. At St. Mary's they find something different. Most call it life-changing.

St. Mary's Center is effective reaching very vulnerable people as:

- high quality service, staff, volunteers and donors are committed to the mission
- holistic and integrated programs are located at one site and
- community members are invited out of their own situation to be engaged with another.

We see the results of this approach every day. Your check arrives in the mail, a youth group volunteers to serve lunch, mom's at the Preschool organize a clothing exchange, senior leaders voice the needs of the poor in Sacramento and on and on.

The challenges facing those we serve are getting tougher to shoulder, especially given the aging population, growing debt, and more cuts in funding. Having your prayers and support buoys our ability to be a place of solace to the weary. And it bears witness to our shared vision that we live for each other.

Sincerely,



Carol Johnson  
Executive Director  
(510) 923-9600 x 223



Catherine Fisher  
Board of Directors



## Outreach & Advocacy

*While many of us provide care to our aging parents or relatives, those without family support or the means to pay for assistance suffer in silence. The pride of their younger years as veteran, homemaker, and provider is distant. Now they live alone and the combination of illness, aging, poverty and loneliness contribute to their despair.*

Realizing this need, St. Mary's Center developed the Outreach & Advocacy program back in 1973. In many ways, we act as family for low-income elders in Oakland that do not have adequate support. **Last year, we provided services, resources and relationship to 543 seniors.**

“We focus on ways to help elders age in their home, rather than being prematurely placed in an institution. We also encourage them to come out of their isolation and into community” notes Kim Marsh, Director of the program. Outreach and Advocacy staff and volunteers provide cultural events, exercise classes, health assessments, another set of ears in a doctor appointment, transportation to shopping, check in telephone calls, and much more.

This cost-effective program increases the well-being of seniors. Gloria, one of the advocates, talks about the change she hears when she calls a senior, “Often at first the senior seems down and then as we talk and laugh, their life seems lighter. They feel better.”

Rebecca, an advocate for the Philippino community adds, “those where English is not their primary language, really need help with completing government forms. We can provide this so they do not loose their benefits.”

543 seniors were able to age in place with the assistance of:

- 1,654 hours of telephone support and check in calls
- 9,510 hours of visiting
- 672 hours assisting with shopping
- 106 visits from Community Nurses in conjunction with Cal State East Bay School of Nursing.
- 40 seniors are enrolled in the fall prevention program and
- 94 seniors received health assessments.





**Leonard Cooley's** life has moved from homeless to housed, from isolation to community, from limited mobility to greater independence. Leonard's progress stems from the help of many who did not give up on him.

Leonard came to St. Mary's in 2005. He had a history of alcoholism and mental illness and had ruined his relationship with his brother. He came to the shelter - homeless, angry, depressed, a hoarder, and using a walker.

The Senior Homeless staff at St. Mary's got him housing at a board and care. While he was out of the shelter and off the streets, Leonard was agitated and felt like he was in jail as the board and care home had a locked gate. When he threatened another resident, he was "5150" (Section 5150 is a section of the California Welfare and Institutions Code which allows a qualified officer or clinician to involuntarily confine a person deemed to have a mental disorder that makes them a danger to him or her self, and/or others and/or gravely disabled.)

His case worker at the time was Susan who remembers, "When he was 5150, he got a health exam and they found out he had a heart condition. Once he was on medication, Leonard was very sweet and started to function better. He wrote a note to re-connect with his brother." St. Mary's also referred him to the Center for Elders Independence, health management care for people who present complex medical needs.

Stable, Senior Homeless program staff referred Leonard to Outreach and Advocacy (O & A) at St. Mary's Center to help him maintain his health and well-being. Sister Liz, his O & A case manager, took him to Walgreens to get a walker with a seat because he travelled all over collecting things. She also worked to get him in a different board and care home in a better neighborhood. Leonard took the opportunity to start exploring his neighborhood. He enrolled himself in a computer class and made friends with a woman who owns an antique store and watches her stuff on the sidewalk. Sometimes they eat out together. He no longer uses his walker.

Sister Liz notes, "Socialization is so important. When people live in isolation, they withdraw. Leonard is such a pleasure to be with. I took him shopping and he started singing, 'Oh my darling ...' Sometimes he gets silly, it's just fun to be around him!"



**Mr. and Mrs. Zhang** are in their late 70's and live across the street from the Center. Mrs. Zhang suffers from dementia. Each morning they walk to St. Mary's to have coffee and socialize. Their routine gets them out of their apartment and into community. They do Tai Chi together in the courtyard circle and then Mr. Zhang joins the exercise group

offered each Monday and Thursday.

Mr. Zhang is aware that being at St. Mary's helps reduce the stress he feels. That is why he invited his grieving friend, Mr. Chung, to the community center after his wife died. Now Mr. Chung rides his bike most days to have lunch and meet his friend. He also works with staff member Jia Qi to practice his English.



More than a friendly voice, Gloria is an advocate concerned about the health and well-being of extremely low income elders, like **Betty Hilliard**. At 86 years old, Ms.

Betty appreciates that Gloria goes with her to the doctor, calls on a regular basis to check in on how she is doing and provides resources that help supplement the care of a niece and nephew. Ms. Betty also has the advantage of St. Mary's Center Community Nurses who check her blood pressure and exercise with her to keep up her strength. Ms. Betty enjoys peace of mind as a result of this care and connection.



## Preschool

*Last year 47 children had the advantage of St. Mary's Preschool. Attracting children from this West Oakland neighborhood, 24 of the children did not speak English as their first language. Languages included Spanish, Cambodian and Arabic. Families are grateful for this special preschool where their children are safe, have fun and learn.*

Children born in West Oakland start their life already at a deficit. Compared to a white child born in the Oakland hills, a child in this neighborhood is seven times more likely to be born into poverty. Their nutrition will be jeopardized as liquor and convenience stores do not carry fresh produce and the nearest supermarkets are miles out of reach. The diabetes rate in West Oakland is three times higher than in the rest of Alameda County, and mortality rates rival those of third world nations.

Aware of these issues and how they affect a child's health and ability to learn is why St. Mary's Center Preschool started a school garden this year. "Our garden gives us a new way to teach. The children love planting seeds; watering the plants and watching them grow. It gives a way for us to introduce new and nutritious foods and then we get to sample what we grew! And when the bounty is enough – the children take home the vegetables to their parents," explains Preschool Director Lorita Riga.

Preschool staff:

Provided training on child development so parents are better able to assess benchmarks and areas needing attention. Two children were referred to speech therapy as a result of the assessments.

- Arranged for Prevent Blindness to give free eye exams to the children
- Took the children to the Library each month, and assisted them in getting their library cards.
- Arranged for families to get groceries from St. Mary's food program each month
- Signed up families to be part of the St. Mary's Christmas program so children will have presents.

Parents and volunteers provide an important advantage to the program. Moms organize clothing exchanges and help with snacks, and volunteers provide one to one relationship which helps children to prosper.

The combination of curriculum, a great new play yard and caring adults make this Preschool one where children are beating the odds.



*Providing a safe place to sleep is only the beginning.*

## Senior Homeless Program

*St. Mary's Center provides services that help homeless seniors change their lives. Last year, 456 seniors were helped by the program.*



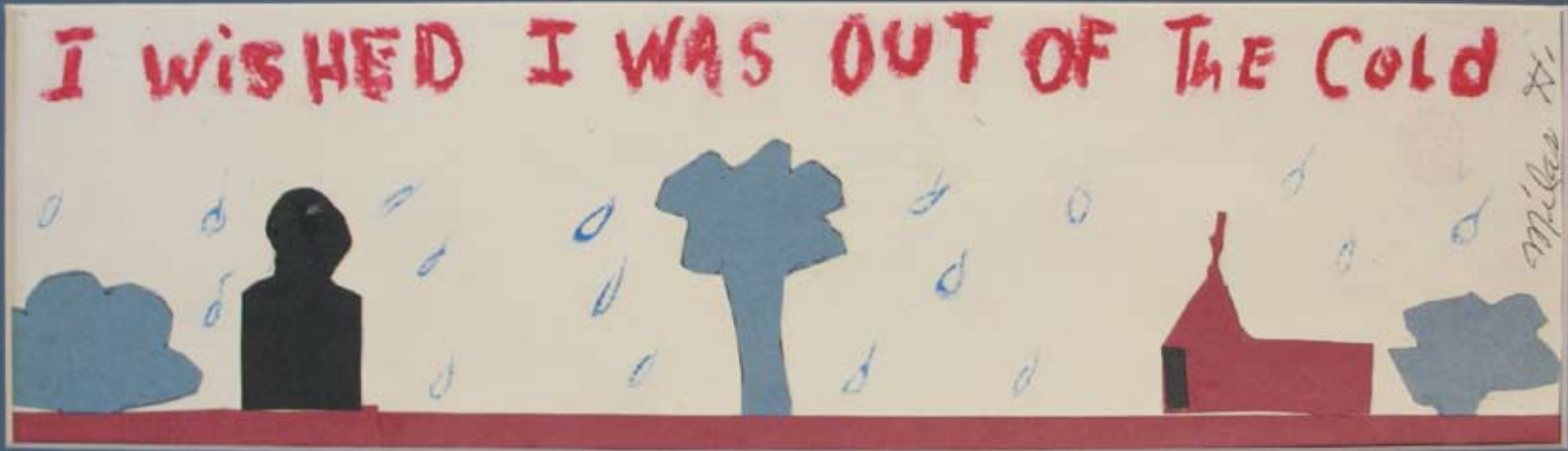
With services at one site, seniors got hot meals, a safe place to sleep, counseling, money management, case management, wellness meetings, health checks by community nurses, anger management classes, art, recovery and a relationship that helped the seniors deal with the crisis of homelessness and the steps needed to stabilize, improve and maintain their well-being.

- 283 seniors received intensive case management.
- 124 seniors enrolled in the Representative Payee Service (money management).
- 99 seniors obtained housing
- 205 obtained mental health counseling
- 114 improved their physical health
- 81 seniors stayed in the Winter Shelter



When Brenda had a stroke her daughters decided to put her in a nursing home. Knowing she would wither, Brenda got on the bus and travelled from Texas to Oakland to stay independent. Luckily, she landed at St. Mary's Center.

Brenda stayed in the shelter last winter. While her words were difficult to decipher given the stroke, her essence was clear. In the Spring of 2010, Brenda moved into Closer to Home, our transitional housing program. She quickly became the house mother cooking a delicious meal each evening so all could eat as family. Five months later, Brenda moved into her own apartment and is delighted, independent, and building her strength.



*Last year, St. Mary's Center provided Winter Shelter to 81 seniors.*

## Recovery 55

*Recovery 55 is an outpatient program specifically designed to serve the recovery needs of people 55 years or older who live in Oakland. The group meets five days a week from 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Every Thursday there is a special women's and men's group offered. Participants are recommended to attend at least three groups a week, most participate each day Monday-Friday.*

Many clients did not think it was possible to live clean and sober. What seniors find at St. Mary's is professional staff and a safe place to talk through their concerns and losses in their life. Seniors are encouraged to participate in neighborhood improvement projects, advocacy efforts, volunteer service and community activities which re-enforce a positive lifestyle. **Last year, 107 seniors participated in Recovery 55.**

St. Mary's Center welcomes people with co-occurring conditions. Staff is cross-trained to provide professional services to clients who have both mental health and substance use issues. Of the 107 seniors served by the program, **56 seniors have co-occurring disorders** (substance abuse and mental illness)

St. Mary's Center was one of the first community programs in California to provide con-current treatment for homeless and at-risk seniors. Licensed clinical social workers, a psychiatrist, recovery specialists and the seniors themselves all contribute to this quality program.



*"Thank God for St. Mary's Center. I have been at St. Mary's Center for 15 years. I am taking care of my health. Without St. Mary's Center I don't know where I would be today—maybe in jail, dead, or an addict.*

*St. Mary's Center truly helped me get my life back. St. Mary's Center learned to trust me and asked me to lead the Recovery 55 group meeting. I've led that meeting weekly for ten years. I can give to people in their addiction what I have learned about recovery."*

**Bill Wigfall**

*"I am at St. Mary's Center for a reason; St. Mary's is my umbrella. I feel strength, comfort, support, and encouragement coming to me from St. Mary's Center. I am willingly giving myself a chance for others to help me.*



*Being with other people in recovery at St. Mary's helps me to transform. I am creating a better life with the spirit that dwells within me. I hope that I may be a light for other people in my life now.*

*I am surprised that I can look at myself today; I could not do that before. I am at peace. I feel wiser and happier. I pray to touch others with the light of the spirit that lives in me."*

**Dorothea Johnson**



*"I like seeing myself the way I am now. Arthur Hill of the 21st Century. Four years into Recovery. I look at my eyes—I seem to be looking beyond the limits of my body. I really see. I'm finally here. Others can see me, the real me. It is good to be here.*

*I recently saw my son—I had not seen him for seven years. I am so thankful that he got to see me four years into my Recovery. This adds to my good feeling about myself and my life-long journey of Recovery and change."*

**Arthur Hill**



*Carol Wagner (left) and Brenda Whitfield are active at St. Mary's Center in many ways. Carol first came to St. Mary's when she was homeless. "While I was married, I focused on my husband and lost my own identity. After my husband died I didn't want to be around other people; it was hard for me to open up."*

*The change that happens for people is evident in these two women. Both are active with the women's group, reception duties at events, advocacy efforts, the exercise program and more. For them giving back to an organization that has helped them so much makes sense.*

# The Art of Re-Creating our Lives



*“We are seniors who stayed at St. Mary’s Center’s Winter Shelter. We were eager to find housing and for our lives to be better. We did not know how this could happen—or if it would.”*

The staff at St. Mary’s Center offered genuine, caring connections, guidance, and resources. Other seniors encouraged and reassured us that change for the better happens!

Change at St. Mary’s Center takes a different approach from many social service organizations. In addition to counseling and other services, we also participated in the shelter’s Wellness Program and Creative Arts class. The process focuses the answers inward in a way that moves us from being stuck, or embarrassed or judged. It frees us.”

Art is not a typical program at a social service organization. Yet for St. Mary’s, it is an integral vehicle to explore talents and feelings sometimes buried. **Last year, 151 seniors participated in the program.**

Susan Werner, a licensed clinical social worker and art therapist, works at St. Mary’s to help people look at and express themselves through art projects. Other artists contribute to the program, as well. We are most grateful to artist Judith Mortenson for the sketches of St. Mary’s Center seniors pictured in this Annual Report.

Art making is central to the fun and transformation people discover at St. Mary’s Center Winter Shelter. Mask making is one the shelter residents final projects. Susan explains, “It symbolizes their journey and shows who they are beneath the mask. We talk about their wisdom, and what guides them. Creativity helps us respond to the things that block us.”

At the St. Mary’s Center Gala in the fall of 2009, an art show of senior work provided a retrospective of poetry, photographs and paintings. The work gave a window into what it is like to deal with homelessness, fear, and mental illness and also shed light on the artist’s hope for the world.



Leon Kennedy (pictured left) explains. “As a child I knew that art was my vocation. My work is an affirmation of faith, love, and charity in my life. This is what we need most in our community. I pray that people feel the spirit when viewing my art, and connect to their own spirit and to the spirit of others.

I paint memories of my inner city life in Houston as a youth and of urban scenes in Oakland where I currently live. My art studio is the street. I paint on bed sheets that I hang on wooden fences and building walls. I create with mixed media: tempera, marker, canvas, wood, glue, and glitter.

When I draw figures I emphasize the eyes and the hands.

Through the eyes you see and feel something—glimpse the soul. Hands show strength, unity, and love of God and family.

Love is most important in life and the message I show is that God is Love.”

Kennedy’s artwork has been exhibited at the Lowell Revolving Museum, Baltimore’s American Visionary Art Museum, Kings Gallery of the San Francisco Unitarian Universalist Church and St. Mary’s Center. The Smithsonian Institution purchased a painting by Kennedy in 1997.

# Food for All Ages



*The title describes the program ~ hot meals for seniors, groceries for seniors, and families and emergency food too. The community center is really the heart of St. Mary's.*



The program exemplifies the notion that we live for each other as hundreds of volunteers helped purchase food, cook meals, serve seniors, and adopt families at Christmas. We are grateful to each of you!

While volunteers help in lots of ways at St. Mary's, the ongoing commitment of . . . families who made shelter meals this last winter, parishes that cooked Sunday dinners, "muffin people" who bring food four days a week, churches that adopted 100 families at Christmas and bought gifts for seniors, youth groups who talked with seniors in the shelter, schools whose curriculum included community service and transportation, seniors who pitched in to help in the kitchen, dining hall and drop in center, social justice committees who hosted coffee hours to raise money and visibility of the poor, fire fighters who made meals and visited with seniors, businesses and individuals who donated food, coffee, mugs, money . . . all these special efforts stretched our ability to feed the hungry.



The idea of elders or children going hungry is difficult to imagine in the richest country in the world. In this West Oakland neighborhood where most families live in extreme poverty, do not have a car or a local grocery store – the issue is exacerbated.

To help alleviate hunger and encourage healthy eating, our program worked in collaboration with lots of volunteers and the Alameda County Community Food Bank, Mercy Brown Bag, USDA Food Program and the "Muffin People" (the latter foraged foods from Trader Joes, Andronico's, Starbucks, and Mount Diablo Foods).



Our garden is a respite and added to our bounty. Seniors, families and staff harvested each week – picking strawberries, tomatoes, greens, fava beans and more. The produce provided fresh vegetables for weekly grocery bags and meals, and was the impetus for cooking demonstrations and information about healthy eating.

Together we provided:

- 31,655 meals to seniors
- 3,946 grocery bags to seniors and families
- Christmas gifts and access to fresh produce at the People's Grocery for 1300 children
- Wonderful celebrations of food and merriment for each of the holidays



## Senior Advocates for Hope and Justice



*The work of change does not happen because we want it to. St. Mary's Center is one of a few organizations in the country where formerly homeless seniors become leaders for justice.*

Working in collaboration with others, the Senior Advocates for Hope and Justice protested cuts in SSI (Supplemental Security Income), in-home support services, adult day health care for Alzheimer patients, cuts to General Assistance and voiced mutual concern about cuts to education. Senior Advocates also provided public testimony regarding raising bus fares for youth and seniors and talked with legislators in Sacramento about the need for affordable housing and policies that help to alleviate hunger.



This year marked the 10th Anniversary of the Senior Advocates for Hope and Justice. Mixing their first hand experience with research and common sense, these leaders are a most important voice. When visiting Assembly member Sandre Swanson, a friend and supporter on issues of concern, Melvin, one of the senior leaders, took some candy from the desk while joking "If you keep cutting my check, I'm going to have to grab a lot more candy than this." Three of the staff members laughed. Melvin thought a little harder about what he had said and continued, "Actually, if you keep cutting my check, I'm going to have to move in here with you." There was more laughter and then a moment when the painful truth seemed to set in.

In a time when lobbyists and special interests seem to have the upper hand in

decisions - these committed seniors know first hand how public policy is ignoring the needs of extremely low-income people. Working as if no one will notice - the gap between the rich and the poor widens, the population ages, the cost of healthcare bankrupts, and low income housing options dwindle. Silence seems hardly an option when a scarcity model creates a sense there is not enough. At St. Mary's the picture is clear. Not driven by fear, they speak as wisdom.

That is why leaders at St. Mary's Center also held community trainings to better understand tax policy, a peace vigil in the park across the street where an aunt of a Preschool child was killed, and a homeless memorial to honor those who have died on the streets.

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Alameda County - Measure A Fall Prevention  
Alameda County - MediCal  
California Department of Education  
California EHAP  
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# Summary of 2009 - 2010 Financial Statement

(Based on final audited figures)

## OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions for Operating Needs	839,276
Government Grants	724,855
Program Fees	57,417
Interest	3,845
Other	0

**TOTAL OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE 1,625,393**

## OPERATING EXPENSES

Salaries and Employee Benefits	1,186,770
Other Direct Program Expenses	486,493
Indirect Expenses	59,987

**TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES 1,733,250**

**\* EXCESS OF OPERATING EXPENSES OVER OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT -107,857**

*\* Includes depreciation of facilities*

## CAPITAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE (CUMMULATIVE)

Contributions - Individuals	1,702,058
Contributions - Foundations	1,011,250
Contributions - Government	1,865,000
Contributions - Organizations	1,753,483
Contributions - Businesses	31,000
SMC General Funds Designated by Board	231,216
Interest	29,879

**TOTAL CAPITAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE 6,623,886**

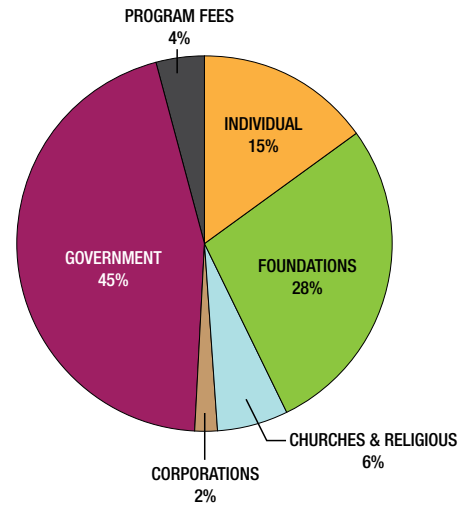
## CAPITAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE (CUMMULATIVE)

Fundraising Expenses	225,102
Renovation Phase I	1,637,913
Renovation Phase II	469,440
Renovation Transitional Housing	303,677
Preschool Garden Project	52,250
Moving Expense	29,591
Purchase of Property (Down Payment + Principal Paid)	3,895,492
Property Tax	1,825
Interest	69,568

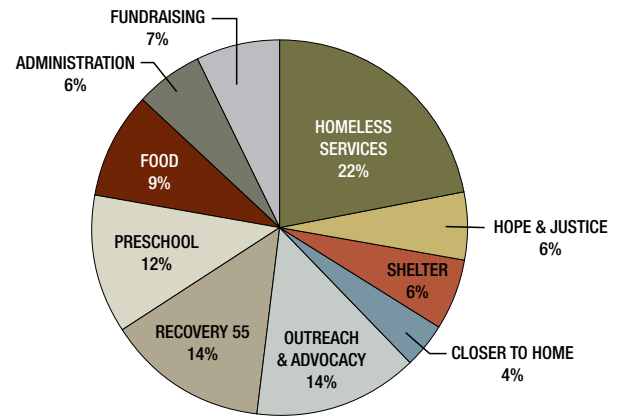
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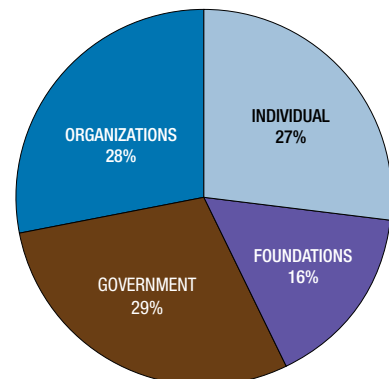
Source of Revenue Fiscal Year 2009 - 2010  
(Not including Capital)



Expense by Program Fiscal Year 2009 - 2010  
(Not including Capital)



Source of Capital Revenue (Cumulative)





On June 1, 2010, we lost a friend of our community and an advocate for justice.

Father John Maxwell (above) spoke at our Peace Vigil on September 21, 2009.

Father John was a tireless worker, a loving pastor, a friendly neighbor.

St. Mary's Community Center is named in his honor.