



2008-09 ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009

HONORING
70+ YEARS
OF SERVICE

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About St. Vincent de Paul of Alameda County

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Alameda County (SVdP) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that exists to serve the needs of the poor. We support disadvantaged individuals and families in our communities through direct contact and services that also nurture fellowship and spirituality among Vincentian volunteers.

Since 1938, SVdP has helped those in need in virtually every corner of Alameda County. Along with essential services like food, clothing and housing assistance, SVdP and its volunteers provide financial counseling, referrals, job training and transitional employment. These services create hope and provide pathways out of poverty.

SVdP's District Council provides administrative, management and fundraising support for the organization's key functions: Vincentian Conferences, Social Enterprises and Special Works Programs.

Groups of grassroots volunteers, called Vincentian Conferences, are organized by Catholic parish community. These Vincentian volunteers provide support to neighbors in need through home visits and direct assistance.

SVdP's Social Enterprises generate earned revenue through important community services and provide transitional employment opportunities. Operations include four retail stores, an auto donation program, bulk container and recycling sales and other revenue ventures, including WasteNot electronics recycling.

SVdP's Special Works Programs provide in-depth services in targeted communities. Services include the Free Dining Room, Food Locker, Kitchen of Champions Culinary Training program, Champion Work Force Job Development program, daytime drop-in resource centers and the Oakland Community Center.

In 2009 more than 150,000 people received services from SVdP. The organization is supported by individual donors, foundations and corporations, and earned revenue operations.

SVdP Conference Services in Alameda County

In-Kind Services (Non-Cash Contributions)	Number of People Helped
Food	73,017
Furniture	480
Clothing	3,394
Medical Care	32
Other	1,822

Total In-Kind Services 78,745

Visits and Direct Aid Number of People Helped

Person-to-Person Visits (i.e. Home, Hospital, Eldercare, Prison, Etc.)	54,966
Telephone Contacts	2,886
Travel Aid	1,591
Spiritual Aid/Sacraments	1,526
Referrals	1,979
District Council Help Desk	1,233
Other	2,031

Total Direct Services 66,212

Total Helping Services by SVdP Conferences 144,957

Total Vincentian Volunteer Hours 55,472

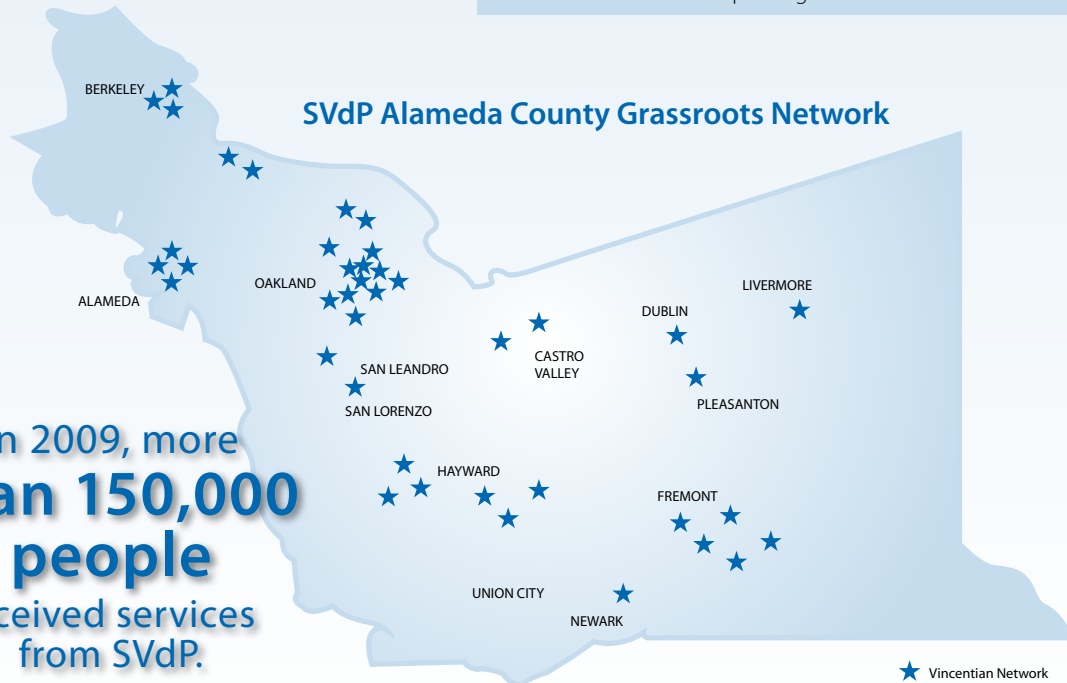
Estimated Miles in Vincentian Services 92,893

Number of Conferences Affiliated with SVdP of Alameda County District Council 43

Total Number of Vincentians 788

Note: Statistics are based on 41 active Conferences reporting.

SVdP Alameda County Grassroots Network



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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

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Full Audited Financials Available Upon Request. Audit Conducted by RINA Accountancy Corporation.

Special Works Programs-Highlights

Food Services

Free Dining Room

Located in Downtown Oakland, the Free Dining Room is the only major facility in Alameda County to serve hot meals daily to the hungry.

Number of meals served during the fiscal year: 298,102

Food Locker

The Food Locker is Alameda County's second-largest food bank. The program distributes groceries and food staples to SVdP Conferences and other community groups.

Last year, the Food Locker distributed \$347,549 of food to the SVdP Conferences and partnering organizations.

Drop-In Services

Visitation Center for Women and Children

The Visitation Center is a daytime, drop-in center offering refuge, support and services for homeless and low-income women and children. The Visitation Center offers clothing distribution, shower and laundry facilities, classes and referrals.

Units of service this fiscal year: 22,103

Champion Guidance Center for Men

Modeled after the Visitation Center, the Champion Guidance Center is a drop-in resource facility that assists homeless and disadvantaged men. The Champion Guidance Center provides clothing, shower and laundry facilities, support groups and referrals.

Units of service this fiscal year: 15,345

Medical Clinics

A partnership with the Alameda County Health Care for the Homeless Program provides medical services at SVdP's Downtown Oakland Community Center. Services include preventive health care, education, treatment for wounds and illness, medications and referrals.

Medical care visits provided this fiscal year 417

Employment Services

The Champion Work Force

The Champion Work Force, started in 2007, is an employment development program. It provides homeless and low-income adults with case management, skills training, transitional employment and job placement. These services help disadvantaged adults take the first steps toward economic self-sufficiency.

Transitional jobs provided this fiscal year: 46

People receiving job counseling and job referrals: 363

Kitchen of Champions

The Kitchen of Champions, started in September 2007, provides culinary training to disadvantaged adults. Our goal is to empower people with job skills and workforce readiness – ultimately helping them gain self-sufficiency.

Graduates this fiscal year: 39 (82% were hired by employers)

Social Enterprises-Highlights

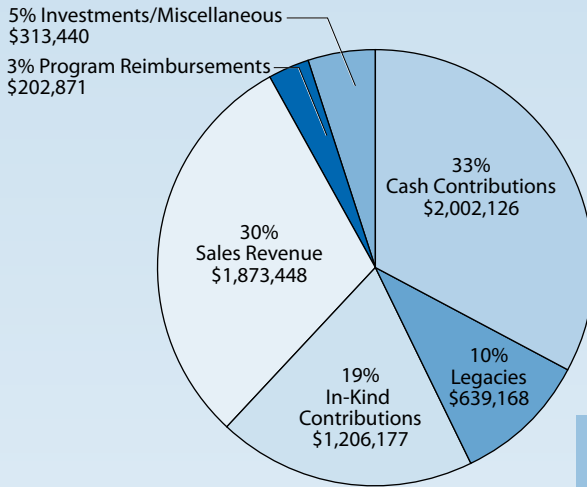
The SVdP Retail operation and the new WasteNot electronics recycling program provide revenue, divert tons of consumer goods from local landfills, and provide transitional employment and skills training.

Pounds of electronic waste diverted last year: 387,951

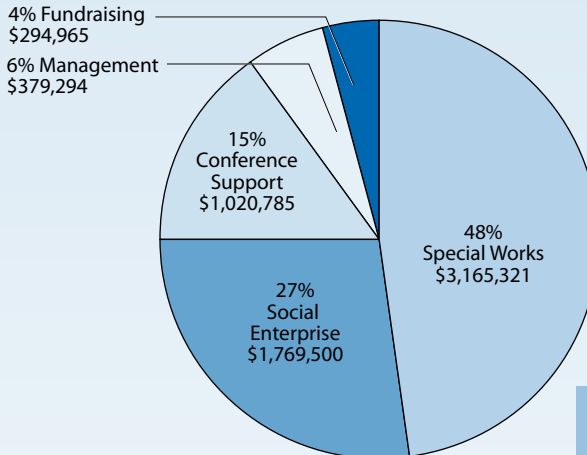
Pounds of other materials recycled last year: 1,046,487

Pounds of materials reused last year: 4,874,756

Source of Revenue, FYE 9/30/09

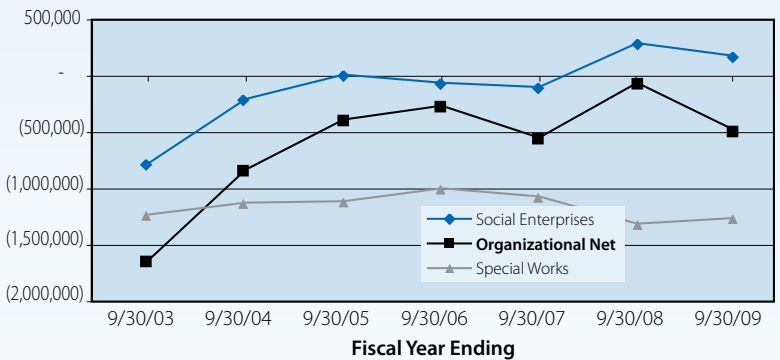


Uses of Funds, FYE 9/30/09



Eight Year Operating Results Comparison

Note: Graph depicts income before investment, rental, sales of assets and before depreciation expense.



Organizational Efficiency

Program Expenses	89.9%	Administrative Expenses	5.7%
Fundraising Expenses	4.4%	Fundraising Efficiency	.04

Last year, SVdP received a top rating from the respected non-profit evaluator, Charity Navigator. The above calculations are based on our most recent fiscal year. More information can be found at www.charitynavigator.org.