Unfortunately many Americans live on the outskirts of hope—some because of their poverty, some because of their color, and all too many because of both. Our task is to help replace their despair with opportunity.

Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. president
1964 State of the Union Message

Mission
To provide essential resources, through our programs and services, to women and children who desire to change the course of their lives by making the transition from homelessness and recidivism to self-sufficiency.

Vision
Time for Change Foundation is the model of excellence in the Inland Empire for empowering disenfranchised women transitioning from homelessness and recidivism.

Core Values
Time for Change Foundation is built on the belief that any woman who desires to change the course of her life deserves an opportunity to do so. Our programs and services are built on the following core values:

- Everyone deserves a home that is nurturing and supportive.
- Spirituality is essential to growth.
- Respect and altruistic concern for others
- Have an open mind to invest in the potential of the human spirit.
- Empower women to break the cycles of recidivism and homelessness.
I still remember the day when I attended a Time for Change Foundation annual gala where I was presented with the Spirit of Compassion Award. After the event was over, I knew right then and there that I wanted to get involved—the next thing I knew I was a member of the board. That was in 2008, and ever since it has been an amazing journey.

As board president, what stands out to me about Time for Change is that it is an organization that works. The staff here truly understands their mission and goals. They work together as a team to achieve them on a regular basis, and are committed to excellence.

Like many charitable organizations, we face numerous challenges. Whether it be receiving funds through donations and grants, or making sure people know about the women and children we serve; obstacles will always be in our way. Nevertheless, our clients and their children help us keep perspective.

My hope for the next five years is that we will have completed our new housing project currently underway. We also hope to develop another project to expand our independent living residences to help more women and children.

Time for Change Foundation is an exemplary model program for our nation—not just for the region or state—because we’ve proven that it works. There is very little recidivism. From our clients, to our staff, and to our board, we are all very serious about change. Our organization provides rules, schedules, classes, and opportunities for our clients to bring about effective change. I don’t believe anyone can compete with our success rate.

Being part of a nonprofit board takes time and heart. Being successful takes a staff and executive director that have the same heart. People who are willing to give their time, treasure, and talent are of upmost importance to the success of this agency.

The time for change for the women and children who turn to us is now. Waiting is not an option. That’s why we urge you to join us in making change possible. Your support for our programs clearly do that. We are engaged in turning despair into opportunity for women, their children, and our society. We invite you to join us.

John Futch,
President, Board of Directors

TIME FOR CHANGE FOUNDATION
From the Executive Director

At Time for Change Foundation, we encircle women and their children in a warm embrace of hope, a concept that is often new to these women and children, and one that literally changes lives. We are proud of the spirit and accomplishments of the women who turn to us for assistance and who emerge from the restricted lifestyles that led them to us. They become free, independent and full of hope for a bright future.

We are also thankful to our donors—the foundations, corporations and individuals—who make our work with women and children possible. Your financial contributions and your strong support, not only with critically needed funds, but also with time, expertise, training programs, networking opportunities, and other modes of support are the basis of our efforts. We would not have the remarkable results that we have had during the last nine years without this support.

Last year was an amazing one for Time for Change Foundation and one with challenges we conquered, as well as changes and accomplishments we want to share with all of you who participated directly or indirectly in our successes. A very major change was the fact that I took a three-month sabbatical during which time the organization not only survived, but also thrived.

This report will introduce you to other changes and accomplishments during the year, including stories of four women who transitioned this year from our facility to permanent housing and, reunited with their children, are living independent, productive lives. You’ll also learn how we are making public policy advocacy a stronger part of our work and easier to accomplish.

Despite our successes, we are well aware that little has changed since 1964 when President Johnson made his inaugural address calling on the country “to replace despair with opportunity.” Change is still needed and we are working to make it a reality. Today, California imprisons more women than any other state in the U.S. In California, the number of women incarcerated is 11,250. The Inland Empire has one of the highest incarceration rates in the state with 835 individuals incarcerated for every 100,000 residents. Approximately 80 percent of women prisoners are parents with an average of two children each. The federal government estimates that more than two-thirds of people released from prison are rearrested within three years.

At the same time, some 1,200 of the 7,000 homeless individuals in San Bernardino County are women with children living in unsheltered conditions. We are dedicated to providing housing and services to help these women, and women leaving prison, with training, mentoring, coaching, parenting and other skills that will allow them to recognize their self-worth, to become self-sufficient, to take personal responsibility for achieving success and to be nurturing parents.

While the task seems formidable, each woman whom we help to transition, particularly those with children, is helping to change our community today and into the future. Each is a new contributor to the benefit of our community. Thank you for making this possible and please continue your support so that we can bring hope to more women and children.
Moving Into a Home of One’s Own

During the past year, several women made the transition from living in our sheltered environment to living independently. It is a major step in taking back their own lives and, if they are parents, creating nurturing environments for their children. Their move is evidence that our work is effective. Four of these women graciously and gratefully have agreed to tell their stories in this report, as has the daughter of one of the women.

**DARLENE’S STORY**

“I was in a part-time job and met a woman at work who had been at the Time for Change Foundation. When I told her that I wanted to get my kids back, she had me call Time for Change.” Darlene Rodriguez is talking about how she found her way to Time for Change Foundation.

“I was only in that job for less than 30 days,” she says, marveling at how that small window of time changed her life. Her three children had been placed with her mother after she had been hospitalized for a psychiatric breakdown. “I’d been using drugs and alcohol and had a breakdown,” she says simply.

At the Foundation, she says, “They explained everything to me. My oldest, a boy, Roman, was 12 at the time and so he stayed with my mother, but the other two, who are Kaylene, now four, and Tyler, now six, came with me when I entered the shelter.” Darlene admits that she had qualms. “I was definitely doubtful, especially about being around so many different women, but the way it is structured, you find a way to get along. You have to and it works.

“I learned so much while I was there. It was like learning life all over again. There was a schedule for everything. I learned how to schedule time for my children and to feed them on a schedule and feed them correctly so they eat healthy.”

After nearly two years at the Time for Change transitional housing, Darlene was ready to find a permanent home. She is sure that without the positive intervention that came through Time for Change Foundation, she would not have her children back with her and most likely would be back in the hospital.

Before being hospitalized, she worked as a telemarketer for a real estate firm, a business that has not done well during the economic downturn. “I would have lost that job.” Now, hoping to become a case manager, she is attending San Bernardino Valley College where she is studying human services. She says that she would like to work with the public. She says, “Being at Time for Change Foundation really opened my eyes to what we need in the community, especially for the homeless.” She wants to make a difference.

She and Roman are looking forward to his moving back with his mother and siblings. She explains that he began his freshman year as she moved to her own home and she didn’t want to disrupt his life by pulling him out of school.

“He’s ready to come home now,” she says. “And he understands; he’s been supportive through all this…he’s very mature.”

Responding to a question about what she would like people to know about Time For Change Foundation, she replies, “I would like to ask that people stop putting labels on women in shelters. All we need is for someone to believe in us so we can believe in ourselves. I now know I can be a good mom and be on my own, go to school and make a contribution to the community.

“Another thing, I think people need to know how important their donations are. I had no idea how much it takes to run programs like Time for Change Foundation. They provided us with everything and did a lot for us. So donations are really important.”
Programs and Services

Housing
Sweet Dreams is the name of our transitional house for homeless women and their children. We also provide a separate facility to house single women. At Sweet Dreams, children are the priority and mothers learn life skills that will help them to become healthy and self-sufficient. They attend parenting skills workshops and participate in other daily activities that provide support, and are designed to rebuild trust, develop independence and provide a nurturing environment for parent and child. Additionally, they receive such assistance as free clinical exams, WIC, education and vocational training, family planning services and access to healthy childcare that enables them to become productive and independent. Children receive special services, as well: Mommy & Me, a program that enhances early learning for toddlers; licensed childcare; and programs that offer early education, social development, and services of a licensed therapist.

Our housing program for single women provides support to help women develop independent living skills and learn to become active and healthy members of the community. We offer referral services and direct services to our clients, referring women to mental health counseling, adult education, computer skills training, vocational training, healthcare services and legal aid. Clients can stay in our shelters for up to 24 months.

Parenting & Mother/Child Bonding
For children, the most important relationship is the one with their mother: nothing else matters if that relationship is not good. At the Time For Change Foundation, we teach women how to provide for their children’s emotional needs and optimize being their child’s first teacher. Moreover, the mother and child bonding portion or our program provides children with the emotional and psychological preparedness needed for preschool. At Time For Change Foundation, we believe that developing close positive social behaviors and thriving in school breaks the generational cycle of abuse and poverty.

Leadership Development
Many of our services are designed to help empower the women who turn to Time for Change Foundation. Most of these women did not know they had a voice, nor did they know it was worthy of being heard. The empowerment builds on the strength that these women have and teaches them that they are the best advocates for themselves and their children. Beyond that, they learn the leadership skills that will allow them to, not only take control of their own lives, but also to become leaders in their businesses, neighborhoods and the larger community.

Direct Services
In addition to our emergency and transitional housing, our direct services include comprehensive case management, independent living skills, leadership development, drug and alcohol counseling, transportation, nutrition and wellness education, and smoking cessation. We also offer parenting skills, anger management, family oriented independent living skills, family reunification assistance, job coaching and placement assistance, and mentoring and financial management.

Financial Literacy
Our financial education – our money management program—has proven extremely successful; in fact, these classes are so successful that they have led to a new fee-for-service project titled, “Show Me the Money.” (Please see Projects.) In these classes, women learn how to handle their money, how to budget, how to build wealth and save for future needs or wants.
Crysta1's Story

Riding a bus with three young children in tow can’t be easy, but Crystal Ruesga takes it in stride. According to Crystal, her two girls, Kimmia, one; Onjalise, seven; and their brother Jashad, three, are the reason she wanted to change her life. After living at Time for Change for more than one year, Crystal and her children were ready for their own place. Being in her own home is good, says Crystal.

Crystal, who was in a different treatment program, was referred to Time for Change by staff at the other facility.

“I was nervous when I first went there, but everyone was very welcoming. I was involved in all the programs and learned a lot from them. I learned about parenting and managing money. I learned how to take time out for the kids and I really enjoy being with them in our own place. I learned the importance of reading to them.” While at the Foundation shelter, Crystal also went to school to earn her GED (high school equivalency certificate).

Speaking about the Foundation’s impact on her life, Crystal says, “I made many changes. If you want to change, that’s the place to go. You have to want it (change). If you do, they are there for you—all of them. Everyone is supportive, but you have to be ready to change.”

Crystal says that she is currently looking for daycare that is near where she lives and once she finds that, she will be ready to look for a job. She’s somewhat limited right now by the need to use public transportation, but she’s undaunted and confident that she and her three children have a bright future ahead of them.
Projects

TAKE ACTION CALIFORNIA

Time for Change Foundation is collaborating with a dozen or more agencies to operate a website called “Take Action California” (www.takeactionca.org). The website is a virtual, one-stop site for political activism, action alerts, fact sheets, and news of events that support grassroots advocacy throughout California. By increasing our collective capacity through e-advocacy, we hope to advance a shared agenda for social change, criminal justice reform and human rights advocacy for disadvantaged, low-income communities and people of color throughout the state. We are very excited about the potential that this virtual advocacy effort offers to inform, educate and advocate for change.

CENTER FOR ADVOCACY AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Advocating for Change—Because one of our goals is to empower citizens to change their community and the world, Time for Change Foundation has introduced a Center for Advocacy and Leadership Training. This project provides an opportunity to educate and share information with other agencies, community members and at conferences. In the fall of last year, the Foundation conducted several trainings. At The California Wellness Foundation’s Conference on Women’s Health, Executive Director Kim Carter collaborated with Dr. V. Diane Woods, president and CEO of the African American Health Institute in Los Angeles, to present a workshop on “Invisible Bars—Barriers to Women’s Health and Well-being During and After Incarceration.” According to the evaluations and comments from attendees, it was an inspiring presentation that ranked with the best ever presented at one of these workshops.

We also provided training on advocacy at the Peace Over Violence headquarters in downtown Los Angeles. Collaborating with Sally Schaeffer of End Abuse, a Washington DC based advocacy organization, we spoke to professionals who work in the areas of policy and domestic violence at the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Policy Training and Listening Session. This meeting was the culmination of a yearlong initiative funded by The California Endowment to link Los Angeles area providers and advocates with federal policy and funding opportunities, which is a critical component of their overall strategy, particularly as the VAVA expires next year.

A film by Marta Lopez, shown to Women’s Studies’ students and faculty at California State University, Northridge, is titled “When Does the Punishment End?” and features Kim Carter with Susan Burton, Marilyn Montenegrone, and Monica Siel. After the film was shown, they did a presentation on the “Three C’s for Effective Re-entry.” The information provides community members, academics and decision makers with effective solutions to assist those leaving prison and to increase public safety at the same time. In addition, we have presented this workshop, “Using the Three C’s for Effective Re-entry,” to faculty, alumni and staff at the second annual Intersectionality Conference at UCLA, speaking primarily to attorneys, professors and law students.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION AND MONEY MANAGEMENT

“Show Me the Money!”

Time for Change Foundation now offers a 10-week course to the community at large, other nonprofits and organizations that need financial fundamentals. Course participants will learn how to budget, build equity, pay for necessities, get out of debt and repair credit. This “Show Me the Money!” program explains finances and helps individuals learn how to live within their means while saving for such things as an education, house, new car or vacation. Emphasis is placed on savings and building wealth.
Arleta opens the door to her new home after she and Sekasha lived at Sweet Dreams for one year.

**ARLETA’S STORY**

“My life was completely out of control. I had been on drugs for 20 years and I didn’t know how to live. I was lost. I wasn’t using, but I could not control my temper. I worked at a restaurant after getting out of jail, and things were terrible. I left Dallas and ended up in San Bernardino. My daughter, who was 16, hated me. She would do anything to get away from me.

“Now,” says Arleta Davis, with real pride, “my daughter is my best friend.” Sekasha, now 18, is going to college full-time and holding down two jobs. “She bought a car and she is just awesome.”

The transformation in Arleta and her relationship with Sekasha is a result of her finding help at the Time for Change Foundation.

“Time for Change and Kim Carter literally saved my life,” says Arleta. “I had lost all hope. I saw an ad about the Foundation directed to formerly incarcerated women. Then, I learned that my pastor had worked with Kim and finally, after weeks and weeks, I made the phone call.”

According to Arleta, she took part in all the programs offered by the Foundation. “The whole staff was involved in allowing me to come alive and I am alive. I was hopeless, but I learned that you have to vote; you have to be a part of society. Kim understands what it is like to come out of prison and you don’t know what to do or how to behave.

“Kim and the Foundation gave me every chance,” says Arleta. “I wanted to be an entrepreneur and they gave me everything I needed to start my business. Kim put my work on display, helped me network, helped get the tools I needed and started me in business, and, yes, business is good.”

Arleta works out of her home, baking specialty cakes, using a process that allows her to copy images onto her delicious, baked-from-scratch cakes. “They’re image cakes,” says Arleta. “I even was able to buy a computer,” she says with joy. She also works part-time as a home healthcare worker to supplement her business income.

“I’m so grateful,” says Arleta. “Whenever Kim calls, I am there. She knows what it was like because she came from there. Tomorrow is my birthday and my daughter gave me a wonderful gift. I am alive and so happy, thanks to Kim and Time for Change.”

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**SEKASHA’S STORY**

Eighteen-year-old Sekasha Davis is currently living with her mom, Arleta Davis. A student at San Bernardino Valley College and working two jobs, Sekasha is studying business with a goal to owning her own retail business, preferably a clothing store because she likes fashion.

“My mom came (to California) first,” says Sekasha, adding that when her mom sent for her, she saw coming here as a new opportunity to start over again. She lived at Time for Change Foundation with her mom, but not in the same room. There was a wall between us and sometimes we needed it.

“Being at Time for Change Foundation,” she says, “was pretty good.” Her feelings toward her mother changed, she says, admitting that she did not like her mom when she arrived. What changed? “I saw how hard she was working to make personal changes and told her I appreciated how hard she was trying. Also, now that I’m 18, I can take care of myself without depending on her; that makes a difference, too.

“Time for Change gave us an opportunity. It gave me time to decide what I wanted to do. Eula is wonderful (case management specialist Eula Charles), but we fought sometimes. I really appreciate that we lived there for so long.”

Admitting that she learned from the experience, Sekasha added, “I would recommend Time for Change to anyone struggling and down. It will help. But if you’re going to live there, be prepared to have an open mind and be prepared to work and sacrifice and have fun. It’s a very interesting place.
A Brief Look at 2010 Events

ANNUAL BOARD AND STAFF RETREAT

Time for Change Foundation started the year off in January with a board of directors and staff retreat that reviewed the past year and prioritized goals and plans for the future. The retreat helped keep board members focused on organizational goals and vision setting, while offering team building and a forum for establishing strategies to move the organization to the next level. In addition to setting goals, the retreat attendees evaluated past board performances, set benchmarks and recommitted to the organization. The board also recognized and honored the staff for their hard work and commitment to the homeless women and children we serve.

AWARDS PRESENTATION

At the Fifth Annual Girls’ and Women’s Conference in Los Angeles, Executive Director Kim Carter was among the honorees to receive a “Going Beyond the Call of Duty” award from Much More Bounce, Inc., a youth empowerment organization that helps girls reach their full potential. She also was selected by Assemblyman Bill Emmerson to receive a “Woman of Distinction” award.

ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON

Springtime Bloom, our fifth annual awards luncheon on April 8, at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino, was a highly successful fundraiser that allowed us to recognize community leaders who have made extraordinarily positive changes in our community.

At the same time, the event, which celebrates the new beginnings and blossoms of spring, provides an opportunity to highlight the positive changes that our clients have achieved and Time for Change Foundation’s model of success. We raised a record $35,000 with the event, and paid tribute to distinguished contributors to the Inland Empire.

The Murillo Family of San Bernardino and Highland received the Community Champions Award for their multi-generational commitment to the community and their efforts to educate others about the rich heritage and cultural traditions of Native Americans throughout the region. The Loma Linda Children’s Hospital Foundation accepted the Community Service Award for supporting the Loma Linda Children’s Hospital, which cares for children from throughout the Inland Empire.

Also honored were The Hafif Family Foundation, founded by Herb Hafif, who created Concert Under the Stars, which raises funds for more than 150 charities throughout Riverside, Los Angeles and Long Beach counties; Henry and Susie Hicks, a husband and wife duo with two sons, who work with The Way World Outreach Church to help children escape the gangs and drugs of depressed neighborhoods; and Terrance L. Stone, president and CEO of Young Visionaries Youth Leadership. As an ex-gang member, he is committed to helping youth discover their personal worth and life purpose. His Young Visionaries Youth Leadership Academy has close to 20 locations in the Inland Empire dedicated to helping youth.

During the April luncheon, we officially unveiled our new logo, which we believe captures the essence of who we are. Dan Londo was recognized as the creator of the logo.
A Brief Look at 2010 Events

2010 U.S. Census Outreach Effort

Our clients participated in the 2010 census effort by focusing on explaining to hard-to-count populations why it was important that they participate in the census. We created messages, tee shirts, and a block party and went door-to-door. We succeeded in having nearly 2,000 forms that might not have been counted, turned over to census takers.

Miracle of Women Conference

April also was the month of the 25th annual Miracle of Women Conference in Los Angeles. The conference provides an opportunity for the women in our shelters to network with other women who have similar experiences and who are fully “recovered.” The conference is an empowering event that encourages our women to lead healthy lives.

Igniting Our Communications

In July, Time for Change Foundation launched its newly designed website featuring artwork by Susanna DeLeon. The new website is easier to navigate than the previous site, and includes an electronic newsletter, Facebook and Twitter accounts, as well as a blog. It is an interactive site that invites your comments and participation, as well as keeping you informed about our activities and accomplishments.

We selected a strategic public relations and marketing firm to conduct a communications audit to evaluate our outreach efforts. As a result, we received a communications plan that will ensure successful communications. The audit provided invaluable information about how our organization is viewed in the community, including how well known are our mission, programs, and services. Excellent communications is critical to our continuing success. One our major changes during the past year is the increased attention we are giving to how we communicate who we are, what we do and the importance of our services, including our advocacy, and our need for support.

The Value of Giving as Well as Receiving

In early December, we held the fourth annual Time For Change Foundation Toy and Bike Giveaway. We also gave away thousands of household items and necessities. More than 300 families attended the event on December 8, in the Foundation’s business office parking lot that was covered with tents filled with gifts. It was a glorious day as our clients were able to reach out to the community and provide assistance to many families, especially the children, who had been adversely affected by the economic downturn. The thanks were enthusiastic and the smiles broad as our clients proved that often it is more satisfying to give than to receive. We, in turn, are grateful to our community partners who helped provide the merchandise and to our clients for helping distribute the bikes, toys and other items. Special thanks to Fresh & Easy-Del Rosa Store, California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation, Warden Guillermo and Mr. Samson for bikes, and Gifts-in-Kind International for their donations from Bed, Bath & Beyond stores.
**Moving Into a Home of One’s Own**

**Ledora’s Story**

Ledora Woodard is a grandmother caring for her seven-year-old granddaughter, Sky, and her 17-year-old daughter, Felicia, who is in high school. Her son Tony, 29, is a construction worker living in Chicago.

After being in Time for Change Foundation transitional housing for nine months, she has been living independently with Sky and Felicia for almost a year now. She and the children were homeless for about a year before they were taken in by Time for Change Foundation. How did she get there?

“I flagged down Kim Carter as she was driving away from a place where I heard her talk. I told her my story and she told me to get to her office right away,” says Ledora. She went and it was the beginning of many changes in her life.

A former drug user, Ledora says she had been clean for almost a year when she went into the transitional housing at the Foundation. While there, she says, “We went to classes and meetings and school. We had jobs; we learned how to start a business; to have saving accounts and to budget in financial management classes. We went to the police community academy and participated in a program to learn how to help your neighborhood. It was fun and interesting.

“I’m illiterate,” says Ledora. “I’ve never worked, but I’m going back to school because I want to work. I want to give back to other people some of the things I’ve learned.”

Actually, Ledora is no longer illiterate. She now reads, she says, at a sixth grade level and continues to study. She admits that it is difficult, but says that she gets a lot of encouragement. The Time for Change Foundation class in financial literacy helped her learn to save and, although it is not easy in the situation she is in now, she manages to put something away.

In December, doctors found a lump in her breast and she will be scheduled to have the lump removed at the end of June, after which she plans to return to school.

Felicia’s goal is to finish high school and find a way to go to college where she would like to study business and psychology.

According to Ledora, there is a way for people to get what they need. “There are people out there who will help you get what you need. Time for Change Foundation is a wonderful community. Mrs. Carter has done so much and has allowed us to get in touch with ourselves again. She gave me inspiration.”

Ledora successfully transitioned to permanent housing in her own apartment after being at Time for Change Foundation for nine months.
Looking to the Future – We’re Going Green!

Phoenix Square Project

We are pleased to announce the Phoenix Square Project, which is an ambitious three-phase project already underway. Phase one began with the purchase of a seven-unit apartment building. We are remodeling the building bringing it to energy efficient standards and going green for sustainability; it is scheduled to open in 2011 as permanent housing for clients who have completed our transitional housing services and are ready to move and live healthy, independent lives.

Phase two will be to create community gardens as entrepreneurial options for residents who may want to grow organic fruits and vegetables to sell at farmers’ markets. The gardens also will provide a wonderful place to bring folks together and back to the earth. It also will provide a great environment to bring seniors and elementary school children for special projects and Earth Day.

Phase three will be to build a community center adjacent to the apartment building and garden that will enrich the community, providing a place for educational classes and meetings, as well as space for clients to manage their businesses. We plan to create a solar paneled parking structure to accommodate the center and create reusable energy.

Additionally, we are hoping to add childcare and mental health programs. Our “wish list” includes:
- Funding to implement outpatient drug and alcohol recovery classes
- Licensed childcare
- A 15-passenger van

More to Accomplish – With Your Help

The year 2010 was filled with accomplishments and blessed with gracious support from our many donors and volunteers despite a flagging economy. Yet the future needs of the organization are very real and we look forward to meeting all of our goals with the continuing assistance of those of you who remain steadfast in giving support. We currently have a capital campaign underway for the Phoenix Square Project’s phase two and three as we still need additional help with the project.

We hope many new donors will join us because Time for Change Foundation is saving lives by helping women break the cycle of a negative lifestyle and build futures for their children. Each life saved strengthens our community. Please join our work to build a better society for everyone. Your contributions help us bring hope to women who were in despair as we help them create new opportunities for themselves and their families.
Financials

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Time For Change Foundation
(A California Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation)
Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2010

ASSETS

Current Assets:
- Cash & equivalents: $397,415
- Accounts receivables: $77,900
- Prepaid expenses: $-
  Total Current Assets: $475,315

Property & Equipment:
- Property, Equipment and improvements: $59,959
- Accumulated depreciation: $35,940
  Total Property & Equipment: $24,019

Total Assets: $499,334

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:
- Accounts payables: $6,935
- Accrued expenses: $14,755
- Deferred Revenue: $157,841
  Total Liabilities: $179,531

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted: $313,407
Temporarily restricted: $6,396
Permanently restricted: $-

Total Net Assets: $319,803
Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $499,334

Time For Change Foundation
(A California Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation)
Statement of Activities
Year Ended December 31, 2010

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CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

$63,698

NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR: $256,105

NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR: $319,803

"We Call it Home, Others Call it Hope"

Living at the Time for Change Foundation’s Sweet Dreams transitional housing, children thrive as they benefit from the loving attention they receive.
Everyone at Time for Change Foundation, like Desiree and her newborn, thanks you for your support.

Community Partners
A New Way of Life Reentry Project
African-American Health Institute
Al Shifa Clinic
All of Us or None
California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation
California State University of San Bernardino
Catholic Charities
Cedar House Rehabilitation Center
Children’s Fund
Community Action Partnership of San Bernardino
Community Change, Inc.
Crafton Hills College
Critical Resistance
Dept. of Behavioral Health
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Ella Baker Center
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San Bernardino Day Reporting Center
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San Bernardino Sun
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St. Bernardine Medical Center
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Stop the Violence
The California Endowment
The City of San Bernardino
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Union Bank
University of Redlands
Victor Community Service
Wells Fargo
Westside Action Group
Young Visionaries
Youth Action Project

State and National Partners
CA Partnership
CA Alliance
CA Pan Ethnic Health Network (CPEHN)
Californians United for a Responsible Budget (CURB)
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Families to Amend CA Three Strikes (FACTS)
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