ANNUAL REPORT
2014-2015

No Child Should Have to Go Through the Foster Care System Alone!
Message from Leadership

Dear Friends,

California CASA proudly brings you our FY 2014/15 Annual Report, which chronicles a dynamic year of building strength and growth! A year of deepening service and impact. Toward ensuring that children, youth and young adults experiencing foster care receive the support they need to thrive.

Every day throughout California, CASA staff and volunteers step up to advocate for the needs and rights of abused and neglected children and youth. Providing for children’s safety, permanency, educational and life success becomes a complex matter, requiring knowledge of legal rights and systems, strong partnerships, and up-to-date information about the impact of trauma, separation, and multiple placements on children’s wellbeing.

As the state organization – the backbone – of this incredible network of CASA programs in 50 counties, we continue to lead and implement mutually reinforcing activities and strategies. We equip program staff and volunteers with the knowledge and tools they need to navigate critical services and resources for children in care. And we share a common commitment: that one day a CASA volunteer will serve every child who needs one.

So how do we get from here to there? By building the foundation for achieving significant statewide growth.

This requires investing in our marketing, communications, outreach, education and advocacy capacity, while also developing a compelling collective vision for accelerated growth. The Walter S. Johnson Foundation, the van Löben Sels/RembeRock Foundation, and friends Shiva and Brad Berman signed on as early partners to our plan, recognizing the necessity and value of strengthening our internal structures and capacity. They enabled us to invest in the work required to build a statewide blueprint for growth – our 15,000 children served by 2020 plan.

Every CASA program in the state supported this plan. And so did the National CASA Association who selected us as one of only three plans nation-wide to receive seed funding.

As we rise to the challenge of championing growth for CASA statewide, and offering and pursuing new resources, we must also take care to preserve our time-tested foundational services: advocacy at the state and national level, legal guidance, technical assistance, quality assurance, training, curriculum and resource development, convening the network, and more. These critical resources help programs navigate a multitude of daily challenges while also strengthening their practice and lightening their load – allowing programs to devote more resources to directly serving children.

We deeply appreciate your continued engagement and partnership with California CASA, critical to our continued success and momentum.

Jim and I know that YOU — our dedicated local program staff, committed volunteers, board members, foundation partners, individual donors and systems partners — are the reason we have accomplished so much! Together, we change lives.

With gratitude and respect,

Cory Pohley
Chief Executive Officer

James Hatter
Board Chair
“Together, We Change Lives”
Infographics
2014-2015

58
COUNTIES IN CALIFORNIA

44
CASA Programs in California

50
CALIFORNIA COUNTIES SERVED BY CASA PROGRAMS

639,772
VOLUNTEER HOURS CONTRIBUTED

8,000
Active Volunteers Statewide

11,1117
California Children in Foster Care Served By CASA Volunteers

62,000
California Children in Foster Care
15 QUALITY ASSURANCE SITE VISITS

883 Hours of Tailored Technical Assistance to Local Programs

400 STAFF MEMBERS EMPLOYED BY CASA

$14,759,540 VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS

30+ Consultation Hours Engaged in with Young Adult Foster Care Alumni Curriculum Advisors

783 Staff and Volunteers Attending A California CASA Training

49+ Hours of Quality Training on Topics Responsive to Network Needs
Dena Zwingle first learned about CASA fourteen and a half years ago, when a friend contacted her with information about an organization she thought might interest her, CASA of San Mateo. Within a few days, Dena attended a training. She’s been hooked ever since.

In total, she has served as a CASA for 11 children, ranging in age from six months to 13 years. Often, she’s worked with two children at a time. So far, five children have been adopted. Currently, she’s working on the sixth.

“I get so much more back than I ever hoped to give. I feel that if every kid had one person who believed in him or her and had their back, they would make it. There are so many kids who don’t have anybody,” said Dena.

As a CASA, Dena figured out quickly how to establish a relationship with the children, “I don’t ask them any questions. So many other people are asking them questions.”

At her first or second meeting with a child, Dena does, however, ask the child to make a list of the things they’d really like to do. That list guides her activities. She’s taken them to parks, to kids’ museums, out to eat, to Costco to taste the samples and to look at books and clothes, to gymnastics, the library, Great America, and even to 49ers games.

Trust didn’t necessarily come easily. In her first case, it took a little girl five months to open up. Dena earned it by, “showing up all the times that I said I would.” When the little girl eventually told her things that had happened to her, Dena “almost drove off the road.”

Dena’s clear about the most rewarding part of her time as a CASA: “When I see them get adopted or returned to their home. I love to see a happy ending.”

If you want to make her blood boil, label a child ‘unadoptable.’ She completely understands why a five year-old might have anger issues after experiencing so much change and instability. “I can’t understand anyone turning a kid away. Calling them unadoptable,” exclaimed Dena.

Dena urges others to join her as a CASA, “If you love kids and you want to help kids, this is the best position. They don’t have anyone to speak up for them. Every kid deserves somebody.”

And what’s Dena’s answer to someone who can’t volunteer to be a CASA? “Donate, donate, donate so we can continue our work.” 1

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1 Longer versions of both Dena Zwingle and Gabriella Cruz’s stories first appeared in the Spring 2015 Friends of CASA newsletter.
“The most important thing we ever did was talk,” said Gabriella Cruz, describing her relationship with her CASA, Stephanie.

At 13 years old, Gabriella entered the foster care system. “I had been really wary of social workers, family therapists, judges, lawyers, and group home staff. They were all constantly changing,” explained Gabriella. “Most of the time people saw me as a problem or a paycheck.”

By the time the court assigned Stephanie, Gabriella had grown weary of all of the changes in her life.

“I recall there were a few weeks in a row I wouldn’t even speak to her. Once I even yelled at her in frustration,” admitted Gabriella.

“Yet Stephanie has always remained patient, non-judgmental, and consistently present in my life.”

While others saw Gabriella as stubborn, uncooperative, and angry, Stephanie saw her as compassionate, artistic, and bright. Stephanie listened carefully to Gabriella’s experiences, opinions, fears and hopes. She asked Gabriella what she wanted the judge to know and included her opinions in her report. When Gabriella wanted to attend summer camp or trapeze classes, Stephanie applied for grants to cover the costs.

“She has been different from most of the adults I knew in the system. Stephanie spent hours at a time with me, and would ask what I would like to do,” recounted Gabriella. “We often went for walks, visited the library to work on homework, went out to dinner, window shopped, or created artwork – with the occasional pedicure or trip to the movies thrown in.”

Stephanie not only encouraged Gabriella to finish high school on schedule but also helped her to receive a scholarship and other resources to attend City College of San Francisco. After graduation, Gabriella would like to attend a state university and earn a degree in civil engineering or architecture.

“She knows more about me than the average classmate at my college and understands more about my struggles with the foster care system than my closest friends,” claimed Gabriella, who still calls Stephanie for advice. “She has been with me through-out all of that time, in and out of foster care.”

Gabriella summed up her relationship with her CASA: “She has gone way beyond anything I would have expected from anyone as a young girl, and I’ve been so grateful to have her in my life.”

“We dream of a day when every child who enters the foster care system will have a CASA in their lives, so that they, too, will be able to tell a story like Gabriella’s.”
Though we achieved many goals in FY 2014/15, we wanted to share with you the Top Ten impacts we made on the lives of children in foster care:

1. Cory Pohley, California CASA’s CEO, began to lay the groundwork for a statewide growth plan that created a blueprint for serving an additional 4,000 California children, youth and young adults in foster care.

2. In 2014, CASA programs in California increased the number of children served from 10,469 to 11,117, a 6.2% increase.

3. We supported the establishment of a new program in Tehama County, under the same umbrella as the Shasta County program, and the 50th county with a CASA program. Thank you to Judge McGlynn for his courage and conviction in starting the program. CASA programs now exist in areas throughout the state where 99% of children live in foster care.

4. In May 2015, we launched a new website with fresh content and functionality providing key stakeholders and donors with access to regularly updated information about issues, activities and events.

Our Growth Goal:
15,000 children with a CASA by 2020
Staff members **conducted 19 in-person program quality assurance site visits** at CASA programs throughout the state. We tested for compliance with state laws and National CASA standards; offered technical assistance when needed to help programs overcome challenges; and identified and disseminated best practices.

Our staff educated our network of local CASA programs about the 23 newly enacted pieces of state legislation that touched on CASA practice. **The California CASA Network and CalCASA worked together to support several bills**, and appropriation of related funding, including SB 1023, which allows up to 10 community college districts the opportunity to provide additional funds for services in support of postsecondary education for foster youth.

For more information about this legislation, please see our annual legislative update, which expands upon 17 pieces at www.californiacasa.org/what-we-do/policy-legislative-advocacy.

As part of a wider statewide effort to support caseload reduction for court appointed attorneys representing clients in dependency cases, **The San Mateo Daily Journal published an opinion piece co-authored by our communications manager, Karen Topakian, and our former board chair, Ret. Judge Pat Bresee.**

In the fall of 2014, we **published Network News**, the first issue of a semi-annual e-newsletter for local CASA program staff, designed to inform them about issues and events occurring in other CASA programs in California. In the spring of 2015, we published a second issue.

In the fall of 2014, we **published Friends of CASA News**, the first issue of a semi-annual e-newsletter for donors, designed to keep our supporters informed about our activities, achievements and future plans. In the spring of 2015, we published a second issue.

To sign up to receive the Network News and/or Friends of CASA e-newsletter and to access the archived editions, visit www.californiacasa.org/news-videos/e-newsletter.

Staff, working closely with 13 local programs throughout the state, **completed year two of the CASA Youth Outcomes Data Collection Project** with 13 local programs participating. This tool will help us track ways in which youth served by a CASA volunteer fare in important areas of their life.

**At California CASA, we work closely with the Network of CASAs throughout the state to improve the lives of children in foster care.**
Funder Spotlights

Amy Price

Amy Price knows exactly why her employer, the Zellerbach Family Foundation, funds California CASA. “This state agency provides great value,” said Amy, a Program Executive. “It’s an efficient way to provide training and resources to the local programs.”

For close to four years, Amy has focused her energy, and Zellerbach’s resources, in the program area of Improving Human Service Systems, which makes grants to improve the management, practice and accountability of public systems serving vulnerable children and families. Prior to working at Zellerbach, she worked at U.C. Berkeley’s National Abandoned Infants Assistance Resource Center, which addresses issues of perinatal substance abuse and HIV.

Amy values California CASA’s clear goals and intentions and its thoughtful and strategic collaborative work with other agencies. “CASA is a critical part of the child welfare system,” she stated, and added, “The staff is fabulous.”

According to Amy, California CASA’s “After 18 Training Curriculum,” which focuses on ways for CASAs to serve young adults in Extended Foster Care, is outstanding. “We were interested in having tools informed by youth involved in the system,” explained Amy. “California CASA, with our support, provided that partnership opportunity with the Y.O.U.T.H. Training Project. Kudos for creating that space and making that partnership work.”

Nancy Wiltsek

Nancy Wiltsek, Executive Director of the van Löben Sels/RembeRock Foundation, gets it. She understands the role that a statewide organization like California CASA plays.

"They have the ability to do the policy work and to have that 10,000 foot view, to look at the CASAs across the state," said Nancy, who acknowledged that not every donor understands California CASA’s role, because it doesn’t provide direct services nor does it work directly with children. “People tend to not understand the impact that an organization like California CASA can have.”

But she understands, and so do the Foundation’s trustees. “They appreciate what California CASA does to strengthen and support all of the local programs on the ground,” explained Nancy, who first learned about CASA when she served as the executive director of the Pottruck Family Foundation, a former California CASA funder.

As a strong believer in transferring knowledge and building community, she supports California CASA’s efforts and ability to bring people together. But she cautions against the increasing interest in using technology to improve training, just because it can cost less and work more efficiently. “If you’re really trying to build community and relationships, then you have to combine technology with face to face work,” said Nancy, who ran an 11-month online nonprofit management course at Golden Gate University. “That’s when the whole can become greater than the sum of the parts. California CASA definitely understands that and has the ability to bring people together.”

California CASA Association is honored and deeply grateful to receive significant support from various California foundations. We appreciate working with representatives like Amy and Nancy, who really “get it” and are true partners in the CASA mission.

2 A longer version of the story about Amy Price first appeared in the Spring 2015 Friends of CASA newsletter; for our focus on Nancy Wiltsek, a longer version of this story first appeared in the Fall 2015 Friends of CASA newsletter.
Who We Are

California CASA Staff

Our seven California CASA staff members bring more than a century of child welfare and nonprofit experience, as well as strong personal connections to our mission. Our collective expertise helps to sustain and grow our organization and provides local CASA programs with the knowledge and resources they need to achieve the highest standards and advocate effectively for children.

**Cory Pohley**, Chief Executive Officer, puts her 20 plus years of experience as a consultant, senior manager, and executive director in human service nonprofit agencies into play leading California CASA.

**Janel Brown**, Data and Technology Manager, builds on her 11 plus years at California CASA developing and maintaining the website and online tools and managing the data storage and technology systems.

**Karen Finan**, Program Director, draws on more than 14 years of senior level CASA experience to support the staff members across 44 CASA programs, providing training, conducting quality assurance site visits, and advising on organizational and programmatic best practices.

**Lara Kilpatrick**, Director of Fund Development, brings 20 plus years of marketing and development experience in both nonprofit and private sector environments to her job creating, leading and executing an effective fund development strategy.

**Marisa Shea**, Policy Advocate, brings her degree in law and strong background in public policy, advocacy, and politics to help California CASA educate policy makers about important child welfare issues. She also works to engage the CASA Network and leverage its wisdom to improve child welfare policy.

**Nina Dessart**, Administrative and Financial Manager, puts her more than 25 years of nonprofit administrative management experience to work providing daily office management, assistance to the staff and the Board of Directors and performing accounting, budgeting and reporting functions.

**Phil Ladew**, Associate and Legal Director, is an attorney with 15 years’ experience in child advocacy. He supports California CASA’s operations, directs our efforts to improve child welfare policy and legislation, and provides local CASA programs with wide-ranging advice and counsel in the areas of juvenile law and organizational management.
Who We Are
California CASA Board of Directors

These 19 individuals who served on the California CASA board of directors during fiscal year 2014-15, put their unique skills, experience and knowledge from the corporate, nonprofit, financial, legal, advocacy and child welfare worlds to work governing California CASA. To read more about our board members, please visit www.californiacasa.org/who-we-are/our-board-of-directors.

Officers:

Jim Hatter
Board Chair
City President San Francisco Commercial Banking, BBVA Compass

Shelley Brown
Vice Chair
Retired, Human Resources Executive

Jan-Yu Weng
Secretary
Managing Director and General Manager, Applied Materials

Malcolm C. Goepfert
Treasurer
CFA, Director of Investments, James Irvine Foundation

Members:

Adam Wallace, CPA
Senior Manager, RKE LLP

Clark Menefee, MBA
Director of Sales, 8x8, Inc.

Dilys Tosteson Garcia
Executive Director, CASA of Los Angeles

Elisa Mendel
National Vice President, HealthWorks & Product Innovation, Kaiser Permanente

“A deeply committed, skilled, and passionate board”
– Cory Pohley, CEO California CASA
“The dream of providing stability to the lives of California's foster children drives my passion for our mission. Our strategic initiative, 15k by 2020, is one compelling milestone on our path to achieving our goal of one CASA volunteer for every foster child.”

- Jim Hatter, Board Chair
# Financial Summary

## Statements of Financial Position

**June 30, 2015** (With Comparative Totals for June 30, 2014)

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## Statements of Activities

**June 30, 2015** (With Comparative Totals for June 30, 2014)

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### REVENUE

- Grants: 81%
- Individual Donations: 6%
- Board Donations: 6%
- Fundraising Events: 5%
- In-Kind Donations: 2%

### EXPENSES

- Program Services: 81%
- Management & General: 12%
- Fundraising: 7%
Our Supporters

California CASA Association is deeply grateful to the foundations, businesses, and individuals who support our work each year. Their generosity and vision sustains our operations and vital projects, helping to bring us closer to the day when every child in foster care who needs one has a CASA to ensure that they receive the services and support needed to succeed.

$125,000 and above
- Judicial Council of California
- Kaiser Permanente
- Stuart Foundation

$50,000 - $124,999
- Simpluris, Inc.
- Walter S. Johnson Foundation
- Zellerbach Family Foundation

$20,000 to $49,999
- National CASA
- The San Francisco Foundation
- van Löben Sels/RembeRock Foundation

$15,000 to $19,999
- Anonymous
- Shelley and Steve Brown

$10,000 to $14,999
- Shiva and Brad Berman
- Patricia Bresee
- The James Irvine Foundation

$5,000 to $9,999
- BBVA Compass Foundation
- Kevin Gardner and Paul Morrell
- Gilardi & Co. LLC
- James K. Hatter and Laurine Domenici
- Bowen H. and Janice Arthur McCoy Charitable Foundation
- Carol and Keating Rhoads
- Tahbazof Family Foundation, Samanah and Sia Tahbazof
- The Ellen Degeneres Show, Nicole Collins
- Donna and John Warnken-Brill
- Jan-Yu and Jumiana Weng

$2,500 to $4,999
- Malcolm and Lin Goepfert
- Patricia Humecke
- Rust Consulting

$1,000 to $2,499
- Susan Alonso
- Anonymous (2)
- Applied Materials Employee Engagement Fund
- Thomas J. Brady, MD
- Dilys Tosteson Garcia and Lola Jackson
- General Atlantic Corp
- Law Offices of J. Michael Hughes
- David and Nicola Kiyasu
- Sharon Lawrence and Darin Boles
- Elisa Mendel
- Cory and Paula Morris Pohley
- Pacific News Service
- Lena Robinson
- Karen Schaefer
- Barbara and Kenneth Strong
- Adam and Alisa Wallace
- Wallace Kent Foundation, Inc.
- Harvey Yaw, in memory of Alex Morris

$500 to $999
- Robin and Gene Allen
- Vicki and Peter Laboskey
- Edith and David Lee
- Los Angeles Harbor Grain Terminal, Howard Wallace
- Johnny Madrid
- Clark Menefee
- Edward L. Reynolds, Jr.
- Alice Sturges Steinman

$250 to $499
- Marla Becker
- Elise and David Bergeron
- Judi and Michael Bersaglieri
- Bruce Bess
- Ingrid Butler
- Joanna Camacho
- CASA of Sonoma County
- Susan and Arthur Chait

We have made every effort to ensure this list (period ending 6/30/2015) is accurate. If you have found an error or omission, please contact Lara Kilpatrick, Director of Fund Development, at lkilpatrick@californiacasa.org
- Helen Chuck
- Maura and William Cook
- Kathleen Danforth
- Dana Draper
- Cathleen Galas
- Megan Gonzales
- Nina Green
- Irene Guerrero
- Marissa Guerrero
- Meaghan Halligan
- Hilda and Kirk Hasserjian
- Horizons Foundation, Sparks Fund for Equity and Innovation
- David Hornik
- Charles Johnson
- Victoria Joy
- Katy Kuhn
- Nancy Leone and Don Kleinfelder
- Denis Loiseau
- Loma Spa, Leyen Tran
- Love Life & Bloom, Jennie Doan
- Betsy J. Odell
- Georgette Osserman
- James and Maren Otieno
- Olivia Fernandez Pelligra
- Adrienne Hirt and Jeffrey Rodman
- Gordon Russell
- Angela Saguindel
- Zachary Scott
- Silver on Top, Jumiana Weng
- Trinitas Cellars, Bekah Allen
- Ginger and Stephen Tsun
- Daniel J. Wall
- Deborah Adams Wilton
- Marion Dutra
- Leonard P. Edwards
- Margaret B. Edwards
- John "Ted" Elms
- Jeanine Enguerra
- Jamil Farbes
- Karen Finan
- Tracy Freedman and Nicholas Robins
- Lisa Freeman
- Jody Friedman
- Sarah Gerber
- David Gonzalez
- Brandon Hashimoto
- James Hermiston, III
- Magdalena and Richard Hickey
- Meega Hubbs
- Joyce and Archie Ibardolasa
- Linda Johnson
- Steve Kohler
- Harley Jane Kozak
- Stephanie and Tim Leonard
- Jill Lervold and Joel Evans
- Jacque Lyn Lindeman
- Maria and Michael Lounibos
- Lisa M. McLaughlin, in memory of Philomena Healy
- Pat Mitchell
- Arthur Montoya, dedicated to the Taylor Family
- Moyer Insurance Services, Inc., Judy and Larry Moyer
- Nora Stratton Designs
- Orbit and Rust, Natalie Nepomuceno
- Sarah and Michael Pecht, in memory of Philomena Healy
- PG&E Corp Foundation
- Stacy Ralph
- Andrea Regopoulos
- Nuria Santamaria
- Schiefelbein Global Dispute Resolution, Linda and Les Schiefelbein
- Karen Scussel and Curtis Riffle
- Melissa and Steven Seligman
- Katherine Allen and Robert Sharp
- Larry Shaw
- George H. Stewart, M.D.
- Nathan Stratton
- Karen Topakian
- Judith Tornese
- Leyen Tran
- United Health Group
- Evelyn and Jorge Valencia
- Karen Wing

Up to $250
- Anonymous
- Theresa Barton, in honor of CASA volunteer Chrissy Barton
- Riccardo Benavides, IDEAS
- Benevity Community Impact Fund, Steffanie Goodman
- Julie Borden, in honor of Philomena Healy
- Kay Carlson
- Kathleen Chambers
- Elenita Clariza
- Peter Domenici and Jane Goodin
- Deborah Donovan/Niem
- Katherine Durham
- Marion Dutra
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- Harley Jane Kozak
- Stephanie and Tim Leonard
- Jill Lervold and Joel Evans
- Jacque Lyn Lindeman
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