



*The Compass: Report to the
Community*



JUNIOR LEAGUE OF
ORANGE COUNTY, CA

2015-2016



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President's Message

JLOCC is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Since its inception in 1956, the JLOCC has been a labor of love for thousands of Orange County women who have been dedicated to affecting positive change in our community and committed to the belief that volunteer service is an essential part of responsible citizenship.



During the 2015-16 League year, we marked 60 years of service – that's 60 years of leading positive change in Orange County and developing trained volunteers. Each year, our more than 600 women of the JLOCC contribute over 12,000 hours of volunteer service to Orange County, adding up to enormous impact in our community. Over these 60 years, the JLOCC has been instrumental in the founding of several prominent Orange County organizations including OneOC (formerly the Volunteer Center of Orange County), New Directions for Women, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Orangewood Children's Home, and most recently, The Academy of the Orangewood Children's Foundation.

JLOCC tackles important issues affecting the community by leveraging our advocacy and outreach expertise. We are combatting the perils of human trafficking by collaborating with organizations that share the same vision in the Orange County community. This coalition includes the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force, legislators, District Attorney's office, universities, local county human services agencies, non-governmental organizations, non-profits, and individual residents. Together we are educating and bringing awareness to change public perception on what human trafficking is via training events, rallies, and community events that include victims, law enforcement, data/statistics, and policy development.



Our organization is unique in that we take our commitment to voluntarism one step further by providing specific training for our volunteers. This experience allows our members to develop a range of essential skills, which can be used to become leaders, visionaries and change agents in our society. Our active and sustaining members continue to apply training obtained from the JLOCC to help them better serve on community boards and coalitions; run businesses, non-profits and civic organizations; and hold legislative positions.

Whether you are serving at an agency in need, or considering membership or a financial contribution, I invite you to join us as we develop leaders and create positive change in the Orange County community.

Carla Dillon

2015-2016 President

Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc.

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JLOCC Board Transformation

Throughout the history of the JLOCC, the Board of Directors has evolved to meet the needs of the organization. Until recently, the JLOCC had a combined board council system. After a two-year process of researching and educating members on a proposed governance/management structure, active members voted at the April 2015 meeting to adopt this new structure. The governance/management structure became effective June 1, 2015.

The 2013-2014 JLOCC Board of Directors formed an ad hoc committee to explore the issue of governance and management. The focus also included reviewing the JLOCC leadership structure and making a recommendation based on the committee findings with the goal to strengthen the future of the JLOCC. This was done in response to the issues and challenges facing members under the board council structure, which required most of the Board's time to be focused on management tasks and issues. This did not allow much time for the Board's primary role of League governance and focusing on the future.

With the adoption of the governance/management structure, the Board of Directors, as guided by the JLOCC Bylaws, is responsible for the League "governance," along with strategic planning, long-term goal setting and the direction of the League. The Board, led by the President, consists of: President-elect, Executive Vice President, Finance Director, Secretary, Nominating Director, Sustaining Director, Directors-At-Large (2-4) and Board Assistant. One exciting change is that Directors-At-Large may be sustainer members.



The Executive Management Team, guided by JLOCC Policies and Procedures, oversees the day-to-day "management" so that the league continues to operate smoothly. The Executive Management Team led by the Executive Vice President consists of: Executive Vice President-Elect, Finance Vice President, Membership Development Vice President, Communications Vice President, Community Vice President, Fund Development Vice President, Public Affairs Vice President, Sustaining Vice President, Executive Management Team Assistant and Office Manager.



Both the Board and Executive Management Team worked together with the Executive Vice President as the conduit between the two leadership teams. The new structure has spread out the workload and allowed the Board to focus on its primary role of League governance. The Board set a goal of establishing a collaborative and synergistic relationship between the two leadership teams.

Community Impact

The Junior League of Orange County (JLOCC) is a volunteer-run (600 member strong) organization that develops and supports local non-profit programming to meet the crucial needs and service gaps in our community. The JLOCC provides support to partnering organizations through conducting research, community education, program development, volunteer hours and monetary donations. We are proud to have helped in the founding of organizations such as OneOC (formerly the Volunteer Center) and the Orangewood Children's Home.

Our current community projects and partners include: the Orangewood Children's Foundation Bear Hugs, Blind Children's Learning Center, Grandma's House of Hope, Impact Orange County, Junior League Juniors and Samueli Academy.



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Voluntarism is about service to others. One of the joys of JLOCC is that this service comes with the joy of working side by side with women of similar values to benefit those in need.



~ Jennifer Risner, JLOCC



Blind Children's Learning Center

This marks the fourth year out of our five-year commitment to BCLC. This year the committee made a meaningful contribution so that a member of the BCLC staff could attend an adaptive yoga instruction seminar for individuals with disabilities. The committee also donated yoga mats to help start the student yoga program. In addition, the League also volunteered on graduation day, at the Dr. Suess pajama party, the Birth-to-Five workshops, decorated the school for the winter holidays, Parents Night Out Family Visions training events, and the annual Festival of Children.



Bear Hugs & Bear Necessities

The focus of the Bear Hugs project is to support the teens who are emancipated annually from Orange County Social Services upon reaching 18 years of age. Bear Hugs provides these emancipated teens with necessary items and assistance to ease the transition to independent living. To compliment the League's involvement with the long standing Bear Hugs Duffle Bag donations we were very excited to bring back the League's involvement with the Orangewood Holiday Youth Party as well as the Independent City event. Independent City is a one-day event set up as a mock city and offers youth from the Orangewood Independent Living Program an opportunity to experience real life situations including opening a checking account, shopping for groceries within a budget, and registering to vote. Bear Hugs and Bear Necessities provides and serves lunch for the youth and volunteers attending the event.

Junior League Juniors

The Junior League Juniors program was created to foster volunteerism in children, kindergarten through 5th grade, so that giving back becomes ingrained early on. Events take a service learning approach. Participants have a lesson portion immediately followed by a volunteer portion that allows them to directly apply what they have learned. This first year's events focused on issues directly affecting the citizens of Orange County: literacy awareness, social isolation among seniors, hunger among the homeless population, environmental preservation, and healthy eating. We look forward to seeing this project grow and expand in future years.



Impact OC

Impact OC allows the League to meet the immediate needs of our community through numerous "done-in-a-day" events. Through ImpactOC the League volunteered at events for styling foster youth with their first professional interview outfit with Working Wardrobes, sorted and boxed food donations with Second Harvest, decorated the offices of Project Hope and wrapped holiday gifts to be distributed at the office, assisted in cleaning up Orange County's coastline with Xanadu, conducted science experiments with children at the Anaheim Duck's First Flight Program, and helped provide a day of beauty for the girls at Crittenton just to name a few. In total ImpactOC participated in 23 community events this year.

Grandma's House of Hope

This is the League's first year partnering with Grandma's House of Hope. The Junior League works with the GHH Women's Housing Program to develop and implement a 12-month curriculum of workshops for their clients. The Women's Housing Program specializes in serving uniquely challenged women who fall between the cracks of existing programs. These "invisible populations" include human trafficking victims, breast cancer patients, and women with severe mental and physical disabilities. The committee started out the year with a pizza party and ice cream sundae social. A few of the training highlights from the programs first year were decorating journals for women of Grandma's House of Hope, a technology support and troubleshooting Q&A, and starting a succulent garden at one of Grandma's House of Hope's homes. The League also supported Grandma's House of Hope with a food drive to support Nana's Kidz and a costume and candy drive to support their Safe Harvest event.



The Samueli Academy

This year's committee made significant strides to deepen and strengthen our partnership with The Samueli Academy. The League went from minimal impact events, such as serving dinner at the monthly community nights, to hands on involvement with athletics, student mentoring, student internships, event planning, winter formal execution, parent/student nights, college prep workshops, and career ignition conferences. The League increased its presence on campus this year by volunteering at 13 events. During the year, the Junior League of Orange County CA gate was named at the Samueli Academy in recognition of JLOCC's contribution. A structured program was also approved by membership and budgeted to support the Samueli Academy in 2016-17.

Issue-Based Community Impact

JLOCC took a journey to reframe its approach to community strategy from *activity* to *impact*. The new framework, called **Issue- Based Community Impact** will allow the JLOCC to address specific issues faced by our community and meet those needs with real and lasting solutions.

The 2014-2015 Board of Directors voted to establish the Issue-Based Community Impact Task Force. We believe this approach will: help us understand who we are as a nonprofit and how we want to be known by the community, offer multiple opportunities for community and civic leadership development, and create lasting and meaningful change in the community.

With the help of guest speakers, presentations and trainings, our members selected issues that our league can champion. Over a two year period, we moved through this six step process together:

1. Establishing how leadership and membership can help in transitioning to a new Issued-Based Community Impact Model
2. Understanding our community's needs and opportunities
3. Finding our Community Impact Focus Area
4. Creating a plan for building and managing our community relationships
5. Adopting the impact and strategies for our community impact work
6. Designing a plan for implementing the community program, including milestones, benchmarks and evaluation plan



Fact sheets were developed for four issue areas including: 1. Human and Sex Trafficking 2. Foster Youth 3. Hunger 4. Homelessness

Each of the four areas were shared with members at neighborhood meetings and general membership meetings (GMMs). The league explored the issues together through open forum discussions at GMMs, webinars, speakers, educational events, and impact events. Based on feedback from provisionals, actives, and sustainer members, the task force recommended and the Board of Directors approved the two issues of Foster Youth and Human and Sex Trafficking.



Scholarships

The Project Development and Scholarships Committee took steps to reach out to a broad audience and received over 100 applicants! The committee awarded three deserving recipients scholarships, totaling \$2,500, to pursue their higher education goals. This year's deserving recipients were Evelyn Chan, Yunxingchen Lu, and Serena Ly. We wish them all the best in their academic endeavors!



Advocacy and Public Affairs

The Public Affairs Council, comprised of the Advocacy and Human Trafficking Committees as well as Junior Leagues of California State Public Affairs Committee (CalSPAC) delegates, educates and advocates for the community interests of the JLOCC at local and state levels.

Throughout the year, the Advocacy Committee educated members and supporters via social media on key issues in Orange County, identifying ways JLOCC is making a positive difference. In October 2015 and May 2016, JLOCC hosted Bubbles and Ballots events where volunteers from the League of Women Voters educated members on ways to research ballot initiatives and candidates and discussed propositions anticipated in the upcoming California and Orange County elections. In January 2016, Lisa Burke of Burke Consulting presented the 2015 Orange County Community Indicators Report, which exposed pivotal issues such as children's health and the opportunity gap between high- and low-income families and their children. Examining these issues helped galvanize League members to community action and served as a reminder of the importance of helping all members of the community to reach their full potential.

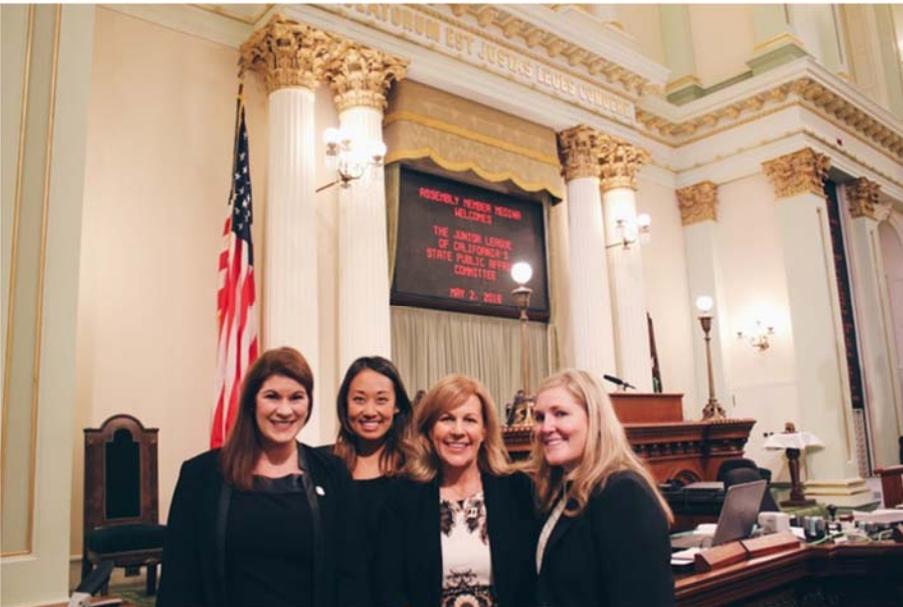
Advocacy Committee members outreached to local, state, and U.S. elected officials representing Orange County throughout the year to keep them apprised of the League's activities, and hosted several officials at both the 60th Anniversary Soiree and Annual Meeting. In March 2016, JLOCC members toured the OC Registrar of Votes where they met OC's "2015 Public Official of the Year," Neal Kelley. Mr. Kelley serves 1.6 million registered voters and is responsible for conducting elections, verifying petitions, and maintaining voter records. He discussed the history and future of voting trends and legislation, provided a tour through the database and processing centers, and hosted a Q&A session. Through a successful book drive for National Reading Awareness month in March, a large volume of adult and children's books were collected and donated to Collette's Children's Home, a shelter for homeless single women and homeless mothers in Huntington Beach. In April 2016, the committee participated in the Pretend City event for emancipating foster youth, hosting a voter registration table resulting in the registration of 7 young adults who were able to cast their first ballots in the June Primary Election.



Advocacy and Public Affairs—continued

The Human Trafficking committee helped the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force educate more than 1.3 million OC Fair attendees about the issue of human trafficking in Orange County. JLOCC supported Orangewood's human trafficking project "The Lighthouse" and Grandma's House of Hope human trafficking awareness campaign at several educational and awareness raising luncheons. Two survivors of human trafficking were invited to speak at a JLOCC General Membership Meeting to share their experiences and educate members about ways to identify and help people in a trafficking situation.

JLOCC's delegates participated in four CalSPAC conferences throughout the year, during which the delegation reviewed, analyzed, and voted to support more than 20 pieces of legislation in the issue areas of human trafficking, violence prevention, family support, education, and health relevant to member League issues. Delegates learned about advocacy, meeting with legislators, and the state of the State.



During CalSPAC's annual Day at the Capitol in May, the Orange County delegation met with staff members in the Sacramento offices of Assembly Members Travis Allen, Ling Ling Chang, Tom Daly, Donald Wagner, and Senator John Moorlach to discuss priority legislation and pertinent issues of focus for JLOCC.

JLOCC took a support position on five pieces of legislation closely aligned with current projects and interests including: 1731 (Atkins) Statewide Interagency Task Force; AB 1760 (Santiago) Human Trafficking: Immunity; and SB 906 (Beall) Priority Registration for Foster Youth.

JLOCC Turns 60

In 2016, the league marked 60 years of service to the community. The JLOCC kicked off the celebratory year with a contest to create a unique logo, and the design winner was member Mandy Collins. Throughout the year, the league commemorated its milestone by walking through memory lane during general membership meetings, contests to dress like the decade, and culminating with a Soiree event attended by members and community leaders. On February 21, 2016, the JLOCC celebrated 60 years of service at the Chuck Jones center for Creativity in Costa Mesa. The Public Affairs Council worked closely with elected officials who were represented at the event and provided certificates of recognition for the League's milestone anniversary.



Membership

The Junior League of Orange County, California has a long legacy of creating a positive impact in our community through our members' hard work, dedication, leadership and unique talents. We reach out to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and a commitment to voluntarism and developing the potential of women.

In addition to offering endless opportunities for personal and professional growth, JLOCC is also an amazing place to create lifelong, meaningful friendships with exceptional women in a structured and supportive environment while making a positive impact on your community.

Several JLOCC members were honored this year with League awards designed to highlight their commitment to our Mission and impact in the Orange County Community.



Courtney Rychel, Active, Rising Star Award, given to a Provisional member or new active who has taken extra initiative in her training, stepped up to leadership in her class, willingly taken on unfamiliar tasks, demonstrated an interest in and commitment to the JLOCC Mission and Focus Areas, and someone who has been a positive influence on her fellow member.

Nadia Bess, Active, Jodi Palmlade Spirit of the League Award, given to an outstanding JLOCC member who has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Lindsay Walsh, President's Outstanding Service Award, given to an outstanding first or second year Active or a member who has transferred into our League within the last two years who has demonstrated an "outstanding contribution" in one of the following areas: JLOCC committee or project, JLOCC as an organization, or to the community.

Katherine Ahlswede, Active Member & Stephanie Finn, Sustainer Member, Board of Directors Award, given to an outstanding JLOCC member(s) who is a committee chair or in an appointed position, and who has demonstrated outstanding and enthusiastic leadership.

Jaynine Warner, Sustainer Member, Kathryn Raulston Community Service Award, given to a Sustainer who has contributed to the community and serves as an outstanding example for other volunteers.

Newport Lexus/Tustin Lexus, Shell Award, given to an outstanding individual or organization from our community who has supported the JLOCC over the past year.

Star Among Stars Awards are given throughout the year to Provisional, Active, and Sustaining Members who go above and beyond by completing something unique and special to further our mission. 2015-16 Recipients: Nadia Bess, Active; Amber Brown, Active; Allison Clutterbuck, Provisional Member; Livia Jenvey, Active; Jen Kocaya, Active; Luciana Luszewski, Sustaining Member; and Lindsay Walsh, Active

Annual Voting Meeting

The JLOCC Annual Voting Meeting was held on April 20, 2016. Items on the ballot included proposed Bylaw changes, approval of the 2016-17 Board of Directors, Executive Management Team, Finance Vice President-Elect, Contributor Relations Manager & Director-Elect, Nominating Director-Elect and the Nominating Committee members, membership obligations, funding for the Samuel Academy project, and funding for the Bear Hugs and Bear Necessities Project.

Each year the Board of Directors reviews the JLOCC Bylaws and Policies and brings any proposed revisions to the Membership for approval. Over a period of six months, the Board organized a series of workshops to review the Bylaws and Policies. During the workshops, the Board focused primarily on the Bylaws and the sections that needed further clarification with regards to the Governance-Management split approved in 2015. While the majority of Bylaws revisions focused on eliminating duplicate clauses stated in the Policies and making each section as concise as possible, the Bylaws now include the new AJLI diversity statement, the definition of a member in good standing, clarification of the nominating process, a change in quorum to one-third of membership, and designation of a fiscal audit every two years. The Membership approved the proposed JLOCC Bylaw changes. A copy of the current Bylaws and Policies can be found on the Member homepage for review.

The Membership also approved a Policy change to membership obligations at the Annual Voting Meeting. This year the Board completed a great deal of research regarding membership obligations. The Board reviewed membership requirements of other leagues with similar size and demographics of JLOCC and also looked at the JLOCC history of membership obligations and dues. Over the past 17 years, JLOCC dues have only increased one time. After discussion at neighborhood meetings and committee/counsel committees, the Board proposed a change to the membership obligations to include contribution of a minimum of \$100 through either cash donation, purchase of fundraising tickets, or a combination of both. This change in membership obligations applies to all Active members and will take effect beginning June 1, 2016 during the 2016-2017 League year. This fundraising obligation will increase a strong base of attendees at our League fundraising events and help increase the funding for the JLOCC's ongoing projects.



Thank you to all the members who attended the annual voting meeting. And, a very special thanks to this year's acting parliamentarian Julie Siebel, and to our tellers Sandra Gee, Lori Hawkins, Carolyn McInerney, Jennifer Risner, Linda Ruben, Stephanie Paggi, Kristin Scheithauer, and Mary Earl Spencer. We appreciate the sustainers for volunteering and ensuring an accurate and timely count of the ballots.

Fund Development

The Christmas Company, 40 Years Bright

2015 TCC Manager, Nadia Bess, and the entire team did an outstanding job in focusing on the goals set for *The Christmas Company*, which were to:

- * Re-locate back to the Orange County Fair & Event Center,
- * Re-build relationships with exhibitors and bring in new ones, and
- * Meet the budgeted event net revenue goal.

We succeeded and surpassed all three of the goals.

The Christmas Company® (TCC) was held at the Costa Mesa Hilton for the prior three years and the League returned in 2015 to the OC Fair & Event Center, the historic location for the event.



The second goal was to re-build relationships with exhibitors and bring in new ones. The strategy to achieve this was to intentionally reduce the footprint (number of booths and rooms) and overall number of exhibitors. The Christmas Company Steering Team and committee members worked tirelessly to bring back prior exhibitors and bring in new ones. We had very positive feedback from exhibitors, some new 'power sellers', and many that have already sought an application for the event in 2016.

The last goal was to meet the net revenue budget goal. The Christmas Company Steering committee closely watched expenses and found new revenue sources including cross promotion with other events and coordinating a percent of sales through food trucks in the courtyard that also served other OC Fair & Event Center events.

The Christmas Company will continue to evolve with changing times. There are more on-line options for shopping and the demographics of our members, shoppers, and event attendees are continually changing. The three-day event included not only shopping, but also a fashion show, breakfast, a food and beer tasting event, and pictures with Santa.



Fancy Nancy

In June 2015, the League held two Fancy Nancy parties at the Harborside Ballroom in Newport Beach. The event was highly attended by young ladies in their fanciest attire while enjoying tea and snacks and listening to the illustrator, Robin Preiss Glasser, reading *Fancy Nancy* and *the Wedding of the Century*. Christina Markl led the JLOCC team.



The 2nd Annual JLOCC Golf Classic

The League held its annual Golf Classic in May 2016 at the Oak Creek Golf Club in Irvine. The event kicked off with a lunch for golfers. Following the tournament, a helicopter ball drop, silent auction, and dinner with awards were held. The event, led by April Sigman-Marx, was highly attended.

Luna Fest

The League took on a new fundraiser in April 2016, LunaFest, which is dedicated to promoting awareness about women's issues, highlighting women filmmakers, and bringing women together in their communities.

This unique film festival highlights women as leaders in society, illustrated through short films by women filmmakers. The films range from animation to fictional drama, and cover topics such as women's health, motherhood, body image, aging, cultural diversity, and breaking barriers.



Other Fund Development Events

Smaller one-time events were held throughout the year to develop partnerships while raising funds for the League. These offer a fun and social opportunity for members to mingle while trying new products or services. A few of these included: Trina Turk, Kendra Scott, and Brax Jewelers.



Annual Fund

In 2015-16, the League invigorated the Annual Fund Campaign by starting a legacy giving society, "The 1956 Society" in honor of our founding year. The contributions more than doubled from this campaign compared to prior years. 100% of the Board and Executive Management Team participated in the annual fund. JLOCC thanks all who contributed to the 2015-16 Campaign.

Inaugural 1956 Society Members (\$600+)

Initiated in 2016 as a Legacy Giving Society in honor of the founding year of our service organization.

Marcia Adler

Sabrina Beg

Gwendolyn Black

Carrie and Bob Burton

Cathie Cardelucci

Maria De Vera-Suarez

Dr. Carla D. Dillon

Eulynn Gargano

Joanna B. James

Sally Lawrence

Megan Lester

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Linda Ruben

Denise Scott



Elizabeth Scott

Erin Stone

Dr. Sandra Thompson

Lydia and Dennis Tyler

Jaynine and Dave Warner

Sara Young

Shannon and Gene Zech

Annual Fund—Continued

Patron (\$300-\$599)

Nadia Bess

Lucia Lloyd

Supporter (\$100-\$299)

Anonymous

Stephanie and Dan Finn

Melissa Leasure

Carla Poulin

Jean Ashby

Kathryn Grant

Cookie Lee

Marian Sansone

Viki L. Barie

Heidi Hall

Carolyn Luttio

Christy Shafer

Jo Helen Black

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Melinda McCrea

Julia Strom

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Laurel Murray

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Janet de Michaelis

Diana Kendall-Margileth

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Karen Warren

Marian Drum

Kathleen Kerrigan

Dr. Stephanie Paggi

Cheri Wechsler

Kira Woodruff Erquiaga

Jennifer Kocaya

Melinda Pigors

Wendy White

General Contributions

Corporate sponsorships and general contributions are crucial to the funding and realization of the Junior League of Orange County, California's (JLOCC) charitable and training initiatives.

We know we cannot fulfill our Mission on our own and that it takes a tightly knit network of businesses, educators, local officials, agencies, individuals, and volunteers to make a lasting and meaningful impact.

\$5000+

The Jacqueline M. Glass Family Newport Lexus-Tustin Lexus

\$1000 to \$4999

Bank of America Bank of America Charitable Foundation

Lexus Pursuit of Potential Charles and Inja Chung

Megan Lester R. DeDe Soto of the Soto Law Group Jaynine and Dave Warner

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Jean Ashby Cadillac Concierge The Cardelucci Family Charity Golf International LLC

Classic Kids Photography Constructive Community Relations, LLC Dr. Carla Dillon Finn Financial Group

Law Offices of DeDe Soto Morgan Stanley North Orange County United Teachers

Pacific Life Foundation Segerstrom Center for the Arts Sempra Energy Foundation Dr. Sandra Thompson

Trina Turk Western Exterminator Company



General Contributions—Continued

\$100 to \$499

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Baby's Burgers

Broadview Mortgage—Tustin Branch

Caring Companions

Charity Giving Card Fund for OneOC

Kimberly Christiansen

Janet Colclaser

Lazy J

Jessica Fernandez

Leonie Lumpkin

Patti Godot

Kimberly Macko

The Grilled Cheese Truck

Ninjas With Appetite

Maralou Harrington

Smart & Final Charitable Foundation

Hobo Co. Pizza

SoCal Gas

Kelly Keyes

Trina Turk

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Our Mission

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Our Vision

The members of the Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc. share a vision of a community in which the health, safety, and education of all individuals are promoted and supported.

Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc.

The Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. (AJLI) is an organization of more than 150,000 women in 292 Leagues in four countries who make a difference in their community every day. Their courage and commitment are the driving forces behind initiatives and institutions that make our communities healthier, more vital places to live. As a member of AJLI, JLOCC strives to develop the lifelong community and civic leadership of women to serve as catalysts for lasting community change.



2015-2016 Financial Report

The Junior League of Orange County is structured under the following financial model:

1. Dues from our members are intended to fund the operation of our organization, supplemented with donations to our Annual Fund.
2. Our members are also obligated to support our fund development activities throughout the year. All funds raised through our development efforts are intended to be used to support our Mission.
3. We have generous corporate sponsors and individual donors — both cash and in-kind.
4. Planned gifts are received from time to time that supplement our endowment and are used to enhance our mission.
5. The Junior League of Orange County maintains an investment portfolio including real estate and liquid assets. This portfolio is tapped from time to time to supplement the cost of operation.
6. Our current Financial Report can be found at www.jlocc.org on the Annual Report tab.

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