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2007 Annual Report





ECF Mission

The mission of the Exceptional Children's Foundation (ECF) is to create and provide high-quality, progressive, and integrated community services for children and adults with developmental and other disabilities to enable them to achieve their greatest potential.

ECF Vision

The Exceptional Children's Foundation (ECF) will continue to provide progressive, integrated community services of the highest quality for people with developmental and other disabilities. Within the social service system, ECF will be recognized for providing a progressive work environment that attracts and retains experienced, high-quality industry professionals. ECF will create, and be an integral part of, diverse communities that value all individuals while providing the opportunities for people with developmental and other disabilities to live, work and recreate in settings of their informed choice.



BACK COVER: Jasmine and Leslie examine paintings at one of ECF's Art Centers, which promote and publicize the creation of artwork by adults with disabilities.

ABOVE: Samantha and Christopher enjoy painting, one of many academic, social and enrichment activities that ECF's Early Start program provides to encourage growth and development of toddlers.

Dear Friends of ECF:

You may have heard the proverb, "You don't know where you're going, until you know where you've been." These words resonate in the minds of all of us at ECF, as we look forward to one of the most exciting times in our organization's rich history.

This last fiscal year spanning time from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 was an extraordinary year:

- The number of donors supporting ECF increased by 78% from last fiscal year.
- Financial support from the community increased by 62% from the previous year.
- Our marketing materials and web site have been redesigned and updated.
- Our recently strengthened safety program paved the way for a substantial reduction in the agency's workers compensation rates.
- Our employees gave an overwhelmingly favorable review of ECF and the services we provide in a bi-annual confidential staff survey.
- Fourteen (14) of our seventeen (17) strategic plan objectives have been met or are on target with the plan's achievement milestones.
- All of our programs remain in good standing with our governing agencies, and most importantly, in the opinions of the people we serve and their families.
- ECF ended the fiscal year with a healthy income over expense balance for the second consecutive year.

The recent and distant decisions we've made in our past, the unparalleled hard work of our staff, board and volunteers, and the generous support of our loyal benefactors are investments that prepared us to seize a remarkable opportunity for ECF and the people we serve. This opportunity was introduced to ECF in November of 2006 when we began exploring, with great enthusiasm, a plan to bridge the gap in our continuum of service by merging with the Kayne Eras Center, a Culver City-based non-public school and agency that has a 27-year history of

providing high quality educational and therapeutic programs to children and adolescents challenged with emotional learning, and developmental disabilities. Following months of due diligence and legal and financial reviews, the terms to combine these two organizations were developed and unanimously approved by both Boards of Directors. Once the merger is final (target date is February 2008), ECF will be the only service provider of its kind in the state of California that will offer a virtually seamless service continuum from birth (Early Start Services) through adulthood (Work, Residential and Developmental Activity Programs). The Kayne Eras Center will become the educational division of ECF, offering K-12 education, diagnostic and therapeutic services to school age students.

Forward thinking families who believed in their children with disabilities gave birth to ECF in 1946. Today, thanks to the generations of people who have worked hard to keep these families' dreams alive, ECF is better positioned than ever before to help the extraordinary people we serve actualize their dreams and achieve their fullest potential.

On behalf of everyone at ECF, especially the children, adults and families who rely on us, thank you for all the ways you have found to support our mission and for paving the way for this truly momentous step forward.

Sincerely,

Scott Bowling
President and CEO



Klint McKay
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LOOKING FORWARD

The year-long celebration of ECF's 60th anniversary culminated in November 2006 with an unforgettable gala event that honored supporters Les Abell, Fred Alavi and Sony Pictures Entertainment. We recalled our remarkable history that began in 1946 with a courageous group of parents who came together to meet the needs of their children who had mental retardation, and we honored the many people, of all ages and backgrounds, whose determination and dedication helped us expand and diversify. Most



importantly, we celebrated the achievements of the thousands of children and adults with developmental disabilities and delays we have helped—and are continuing to help—from locations throughout Los Angeles County.

The boxes from the 60th anniversary celebrations had hardly been stored away when an opportunity presented itself that addressed ECF's core concern for the future of the special needs population. In late 2006, ECF began to explore a possible partnership

with the Kayne Eras Center in Culver City (see message on page 1). In the winter and spring months of 2007, meetings were held with a wide variety of Kayne Eras constituencies, including its board members, management and parents. In the summer, the definitive merger agreement was signed and, as of this writing, we anticipate the merger to be fully consummated in early 2008. This is one of the most exciting chapters in ECF's history, as we build on our proud past to reach new heights of service delivery for children and adults with special needs.



ABRAHAM LOPEZ

As she cradled her firstborn child in the hospital, Griselda Lopez recalls the pediatrician telling her and her husband, Pablo, that their beautiful son with the almond-shaped eyes might have Down syndrome. "We didn't want to believe it," she says. "We kept thinking he would grow out of it."

As the months passed, problems with feeding and mobility became evident as Abraham's development clearly lagged. At six months, the hospital confirmed the diagnosis, but, unfortunately, offered no services.

Although overwhelmed by confusion and questions that seemed to have no answers, Griselda and Pablo knew this special child, whose sweet smile had already endeared him to their entire extended family, had "wings" hidden deep inside. Some weeks later, thanks to information from a co-worker and ultimately a referral by her local Regional Center, the family found the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

As a result, at eight months of age, Abraham began receiving home visit services from ECF's Early Start Center in Central Los Angeles. Nidia Fuentes, infant stimulation specialist, worked closely with Abraham's parents three days a week to help them devise a nutrition and home care routine that would maximize Abraham's ability to advance.

After several weeks, there were flickers of progress like improved attention span and interest in toys. When Abraham was ready, ECF added occupational therapy services two days a week with Leslie Torruco, a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant of the Early Start Center. Gradually, there were bigger changes like swallowing pureed food and improved muscle tone and strength. Abraham loved therapy and worked enthusiastically each session until he was just too tired to do more. At eleven months of age, Abraham rolled over—all by himself! Later, thanks to Nidia's and Leslie's constant work, Abraham gained enough strength to sit up and, later on, to crawl. "I remember his parents meeting me at the door with a big smile to tell me he had tried to pull himself up," says Leslie. "We knew that Abraham wanted to walk and he wouldn't rest until he could!"

Now two years old, Abraham is walking and even tries to run on occasion. He also names objects, using a small vocabulary, and recognizes several family members. Abraham will soon join ECF's Early Start classroom five mornings a week, where he will benefit from a structured learning and play environment designed to advance his cognitive, language and physical ability.

"I'm looking forward to going on ECF's outings for families, so that I can meet other parents in our situation," says Griselda. "We want Abraham to keep advancing as far as he can. We're very grateful to the Exceptional Children's Foundation—it's been a great program for our son."



Home visits by specialists from ECF's Early Start Center helped Abraham learn to sit up, walk and crawl. He is now able to join an Early Start classroom five days a week.

ECF'S PROGRAMS

Early Start Programs

Tommy took his first steps... Maria can draw with crayons, while identifying shapes and colors... Belinda is able to participate in group activities... and Frankie has learned basic sign language. These are a few of the many "victories" that our Early Start staff achieved in the past year on behalf of young children who have mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, epilepsy, and a range of developmental disabilities and delays. Tommy, Maria, Belinda and Frankie were among the 1,000 children from birth to age three that ECF's team helped last year at our three Early Start Centers located in Central Los Angeles, Lomita (South Bay) and Arleta (San Fernando Valley). ECF's staff includes specialists in early childhood education, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech pathology, psychology and psychiatry, pediatric medicine, and social work.

ECF's Early Start services often begin in the home, where we help medically-fragile infants and toddlers with a range of therapies and provide parent education. As the child makes progress, he or she may be transferred to our Center-based services, which

include the "Mommy and Me" Program and/or the Early Start classroom. A typical Early Start day might include circle time; language enhancement activities; indoor gross motor play; snack and social time; activities for fine motor, art, sensory, music and cognitive development; and outdoor play. Through these play and learning activities, as well as occupational, physical and speech therapy, Early Start staff guide children to develop fine motor, gross motor, self-help, cognitive, language, and social skills, while parents are taught activities and techniques to foster their own child's growth and development.

One of last year's highlights was the inclusion of more typically developing children to serve as role models for those with developmental disabilities and delays. This natural environment enhances the progress of children with special needs, as children learn by imitating the language, learning and physical skills of their peers. For their part, parents of the typically developing children from our local communities were thrilled to receive a high quality early childhood experience for their little ones.

Recognizing that parents are critical to a child's healthy future, ECF's Family Resource Center also provided expanded parent education classes, support groups, family activities, one-on-one social work, individual crisis counseling, marriage and family counseling, emergency pantry, and informational resources.

Additionally, ECF offered medical outreach and advocacy to inner city families who frequently do not understand how to obtain medical and ancillary services for their special needs children. During the past year, ECF's Early Start pediatrician played a crucial role in obtaining life-enhancing care for our smallest clients in Central Los Angeles.

Developmental Activity Centers

You may find ECF's clients enjoying a day at the Pacific Aquarium, smelling the flowers in Kenneth Hahn State Park, or learning about melody and rhythm at a special concert at USC. Such field trips are all part of the diverse curriculum at ECF's Developmental Activity Centers in Culver City and Central Los Angeles, which together help approximately 150 adults with moderate to profound mental retardation and other developmental disabilities each year.

Through these frequent community integration activities, participants learn skills like taking the bus, personal grooming, ordering in a restaurant, counting change, and following directions. At each DAC, outings are complemented with daily exercise sessions, arts and crafts projects, gardening activities, academic instruction, basic computer training, volunteer work, and social activities that are all designed to help our clients progress to greater independence, according to their own ability level.

Within the DACs, ECF's Adult Day Program provides more intensive supervision for clients who require additional support, while our Young At Heart Program offers recreational and fitness activities geared to older adults with special needs.

Art Centers

Since 1967, ECF has been a national leader in demonstrating that individuals with developmental disabilities can excel in creating fine art. Today, two professionally staffed ECF Art Centers serve 100 artists from studios in Central Los Angeles and San Pedro. Many of our clients have multiple handicaps such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, or autism, as well as physical disabilities and accompanying psychiatric disorders. Through immersion in their artwork, clients blossom and thrive, turning artistic achievement into a newfound sense of self-worth. Many have won awards in juried shows throughout the United States or have sold their work privately.

ECF's innovative program offers participants professional art training in a variety of media, such as water color, oil, colored pencils, pen and ink, printmaking, weaving, quilting, ceramics, pottery, and photography. Our program is complemented by instruction in independent living skills, academics, community integration, and behavior management.



The Early Start classrooms help children develop motor, cognitive, language, and social skills through a variety of play and learning activities.



LEFT: ECF's Developmental Activity Centers help adults with moderate to severe developmental disabilities increase their independence through community integration activities.

ABOVE AND RIGHT: The belief that people with disabilities can create art is the core philosophy behind ECF's Art Centers, which provide professional art training as well as opportunities to exhibit and sell client work.



In June 2007, 100 friends and associates of ECF gathered to bid a fond farewell to Dr. Richard Webb, longtime head of the ECF Art Center, who retired after 37 creative years with ECF. At the same time, ECF welcomed Allen Terrell as the new Art Center manager for the Central Los Angeles Center. He joins Eric Myles, who has managed our San Pedro Art Center since its opening in 2004. Both are artists. As the fiscal year closed, the Art Centers were planning an expanded web site (www.ecfartcenter.org) and a new store, to be located at ECF's headquarters building in Culver City.

Work Activity Program

Whether their need is labeling, collating, assembly, rework, blister packing, heat sealing, or poly bagging, dozens of major businesses have discovered the answer is ECF's "PAR Services," where they benefit from competitive rates, quality work and on-time delivery.

Located at two well-equipped facilities in Culver City and Santa Fe Springs, ECF's work activity program provides job training and gainful employment to 225 adults with mild to moderate mental retardation. Based on their production rates, our workers earn a paycheck that provides strong motivation and a true sense of pride and self-worth. ECF's program also includes on-site

educational classes taught by a school district teacher and ongoing case management and support.

PAR Services offers all our participants a bridge to greater independence and increased earning potential. For some, PAR is also a springboard to employment in the community. During the past year, ECF launched a "Job Club" at each workshop that provides an energetic weekly program, led by credentialed teachers and ECF staff, to help interested clients become ready for community employment. Conducting a job search, handling an interview, dressing for success, and practicing communication skills are some of the "move-up" topics discussed. A new endeavor of Job Club participants is operation of the ECF "Snack Shack"—a pilot project whereby Job Club members run a small snack outlet (with an emphasis on healthy fare) for DAC clients, ECF employees and their fellow trainees in PAR.

Supported Employment Program

Since 1985, ECF's Supported Employment Program has successfully placed, trained and supported hundreds of adults with developmental and other disabilities as they launched new careers in the community, reached new heights of independence, and embarked on new lives.

Today, you will find ECF's 90 program participants in a wide variety of jobs with both public and private employers, performing clerical, janitorial, grounds maintenance, or food service assignments. Current employers are Ralph's, Vons, Kinko's, Target, Trader Joe's, Hilton Hotels, Nike, the Federal Building in West Los Angeles, Los Angeles Superior Court, the cities of Culver City and Santa Monica, and several others. Employers praise our clients' reliability and strong job retention records, as well as the diversity that our clients bring to the workforce.

ECF job coaches help to make each placement successful by providing initial and ongoing training, support and case management. The job coach fosters each client's professional growth, while ensuring the satisfaction of each employer. During the past year, with support from generous foundations, ECF also established a resource library of training materials for adults with special needs and hosted a Career Exploration Day to better assist our adults in obtaining and maintaining successful employment.

Residential Services

Live and learn—you might say that's the motto of ECF's Residential Services Program, which offers adults with

developmental disabilities a variety of living arrangements and life skills training and support, depending upon their needs. At four well-designed facilities located throughout Los Angeles County, ECF's program encourages self-reliance and community involvement.

ECF manages two 13-unit apartment complexes, located in Los Angeles and Whittier. While maintaining their own apartments, residents benefit from life-skills training in money management, community use, housekeeping, meal planning and food preparation, personal care, emergency response, and group recreational outings.

For those who need a higher level of support, ECF offers a 12-bed Intermediate Care Facility in Reseda that provides licensed professionals in behavioral psychology, nursing, podiatry, speech pathology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, and diet and nutrition. In April 2007, ECF took the first step in upgrading Barman House, its six-bed Community Care group home in Culver City, to an Intermediate Care Facility. These facilities are helping ECF meet the changing healthcare needs of our residents as they enter mid-life and the senior years while still providing them some autonomy, along with continued life-skills training and recreational opportunities.



Adults with mild to moderate mental retardation learn job skills and earn paychecks through ECF's Work Activity Program, which provides production services for dozens of businesses.



Practicing basic life skills, such as shopping and banking, helps ECF clients become more active participants in their communities.





EFREN GUZMAN

Like a tree that spreads its branches when given the right soil, Efren Guzman has found an environment that enriches his life: taking care of small dogs that have been rescued from abuse and abandonment. In fact, those who have watched terriers, Chihuahuas and Shih Tzus wag their tails and shyly nuzzle up to Efren would say that the feeling is mutual.

Thanks to ECF's program staff—who constantly search to match appropriate activities with each of our 650 adult clients—this 41-year-old with Down syndrome enjoys weekly volunteer work at Friends of Animals rescue shelter in West Los Angeles with other clients in ECF's Developmental Activity Center in Culver City.

Under the direction of his ECF instructor, Efren provides the gentle touch and warm friendliness needed by small dogs that have been abused or abandoned. According to shelter staff, holding, petting and walking dogs are all extremely important socialization activities for these frightened and wounded animals to help prepare them for future adoption.

Although volunteering with small dogs is Efren's favorite activity, it's not the only one that keeps him busy at ECF. As a participant three days each week in the Developmental Activity Center, he benefits from daily exercise sessions, arts and crafts projects, training in independent living skills, and bi-weekly classes with an LAUSD teacher in ECF's classroom. ECF's program also features frequent educational field trips to sites such as the Los Angeles Zoo and Olvera Street. Trips are designed by the staff to help increase a client's community integration skills (such as ordering food, receiving correct change, riding a bus, and following directions). Occasionally, they provide a welcome break from the city's steel and concrete environs. A recent favorite was a boat ride in the Marina, where Efren was delighted by the smell of salty air, the wind in his face, and the lapping of the waves.

Efren also works two days each week in ECF's "PAR Services" Work-Activity Program in Culver City, where he is assigned to packaging and assembly projects that require folding, collating and similar skills. In PAR, Efren has learned proper work behavior, increased his communication skills, and made many friends.

Efren lives at home with his mother and enjoys regular visits from a large and loving extended family. In his spare time, he likes to bowl and also loves music. Each morning, before the van comes to take Efren to ECF, his mother packs him a nutritious lunch and always adds a harmonica or kazoo to his pack. After eating, Efren likes to play these small instruments in between singing for his friends in the program. You might say that spreading joy all around just comes naturally to Efren.



Efren's kind and gentle nature endears him to people and animals alike. ECF's Developmental Activity Center finds activities to match each client's temperament and abilities.

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The Exceptional Children's Foundation wishes to thank all who have contributed during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2006—June 30, 2007), including those who chose to remain anonymous. If your name has been inadvertently omitted, we apologize and ask that you let us know.

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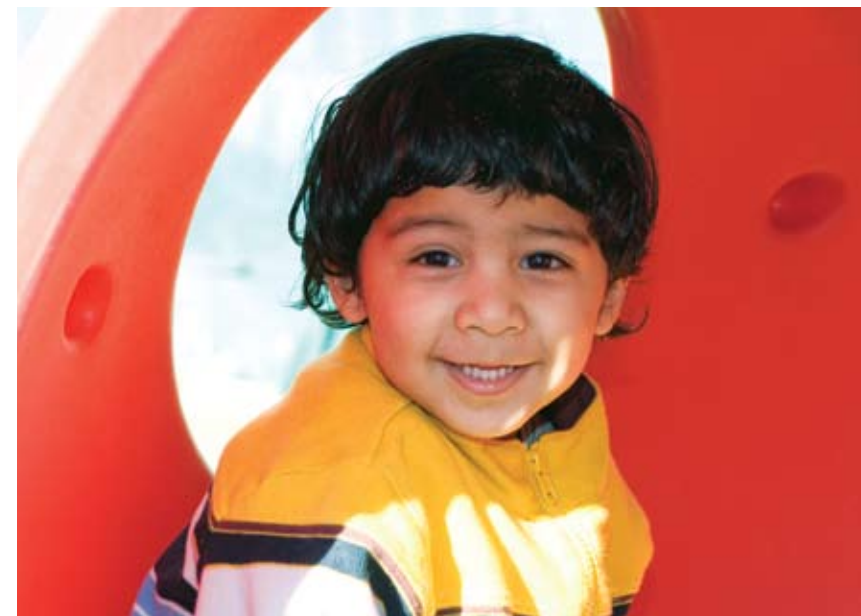
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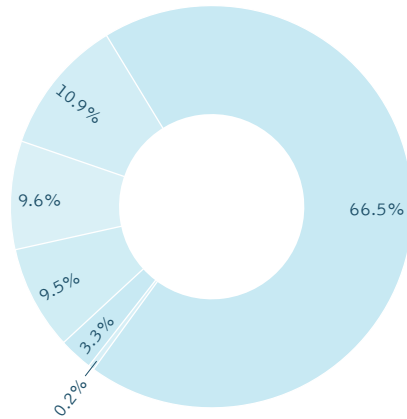
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Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2007

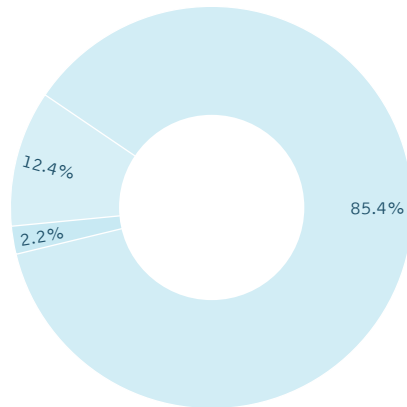
Operating Revenue and Other

66.5%	Tuition and Fees
10.9%	Contract Sales
9.6%	Total Public Support
9.5%	Interest & Dividend/(Un)Realized
3.3%	HUD and Other Program Rents
0.2%	Miscellaneous



Operating Expenses

85.4%	Programs
12.4%	Administration
2.2%	Development and Fundraising



Operating Revenue

Community Support	
Contributions*	\$1,047,278
Fundraising Events	\$381,740
Total Public Support	\$1,429,018

Program and Other Revenue

Tuition and Fees	\$9,883,913
Contract Sales	\$1,617,171
HUD and Other Program Rents	\$492,459
Interest & Dividend/(Un)Realized	\$1,408,416
Miscellaneous	\$29,524
Total Program and Other Revenue	\$13,431,483

Total Operating Revenue	\$14,860,501
Total Operating Revenue and Other	\$14,860,501

* Unrestricted donation revenue includes building donation with fair market value of \$850,000

Operating Expenses

Programs	
Early Start	\$3,447,530
Work Activity Centers	\$1,896,025
Residential Services	\$2,262,606
Supported Employment	\$1,560,782
Developmental Activities	\$1,115,537
Art Center	\$723,771
Total Program Expenses	\$11,006,251

Administration	\$1,602,190
Development and Fundraising	\$283,431
Total Operating Expenses	\$12,891,872

Operating Balance	\$1,968,629
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Non-Operating Activities

Change in Market Value of Investment	\$1,671,046
Debt Service	\$(150,855)
Capital Expenditures	\$125,120
Pension Plan	\$341,940
Merger Cost	\$(144,973)

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