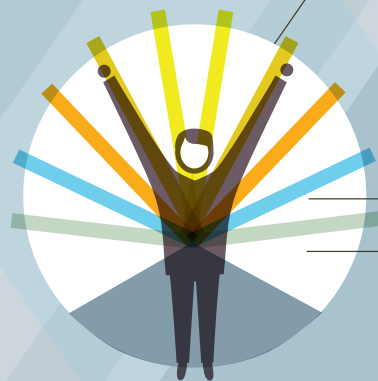


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ANNUAL REPORT 2010 / 2011

TO OUR MEMBERS

We become Masons because we are called to be part of something bigger. In California, I am proud to say that we act on that calling. Lodge by lodge, brother by brother, we work together to build a better future. In doing so, we better ourselves.

This annual report for 2010-11 is a testament to that fact. Every charitable dollar, every innovative program, every story of relief is a credit to what happens when good men work together.

Frank Loui
Grand Master 2011 - 2012

**July 1, 2010 - October 31, 2011*

TOGETHER WE »

MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND MASTER

Masonry is alive and well in California.

Our 332 degree-conferring lodges conferred more than 4,700 degrees this year, extending our record growth from the past few years. We raised the most Master Masons in more than 20 years.

We’re seeing a new breed of Masons come in. These are men clamoring for more: They want more knowledge about Masonry. They want to be more involved. And we’re rising to the challenge with more lodge programs and an ambitious strategic plan.

This year, we finalized our 2010-2015 strategic plan and began making great strides in its five priority areas. If we stay the course, we are right on track to achieve our goals.

This year exceeded my expectations in many ways, but none more so than seeing brethren and lodges come together for By Your Side, our project to put more oncology nurses into California medical centers. You showed the world what this

fraternity is capable of when we work together. Eighty percent of California lodges contributed – far and away, the highest participation we’ve ever had for a Grand Master’s Project. Beyond generous financial contributions, lodges planned community events to promote cancer awareness and honor cancer patients.

Because of the way you pulled together, California will gain 50 more oncology nurses this year – and the program is not over. The nurses we help certify will touch the lives of thousands of cancer patients and their families.

As Masons, we often talk about making the world a better place. This year, we did that – together.

William J. Bray III
Grand Master 2010-11

“For the first time in 30 years, we ended the year with more lodges than we began, adding Prometheus No. 851, Paideia No. 852, General Douglas MacArthur No. 853, and Golden Compasses Research Lodge, UD, to our roster.”

TOGETHER WE ACHIEVE

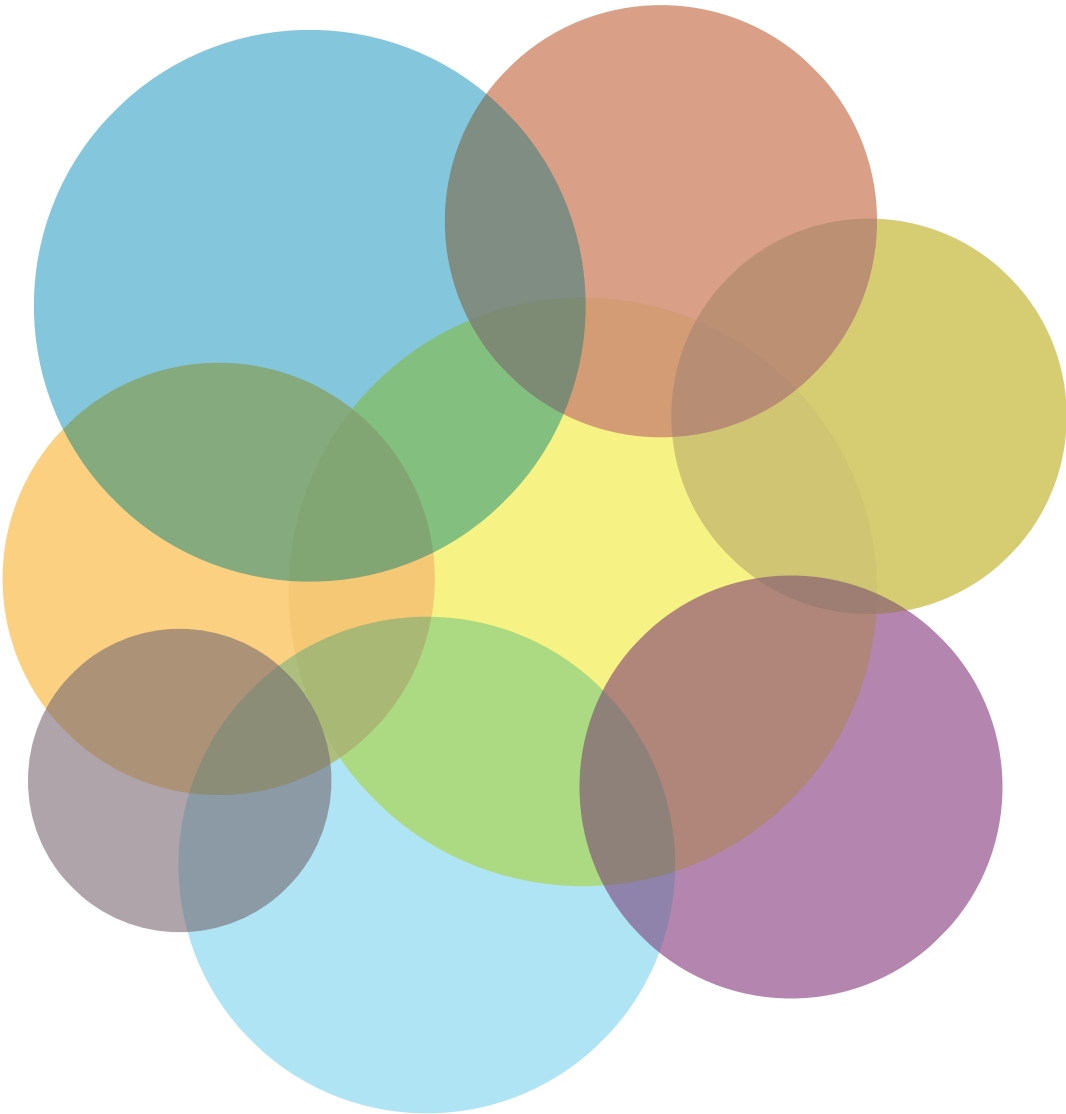


Measuring Growth

1,402	Number of Master Masons raised <i>Highest number since 1988</i>
4,749	Number of total degrees performed <i>Highest number since 1988</i>
13.85	Average number of degrees performed by lodge <i>Highest average since 1978</i>
858	Members suspended for non-payment of dues <i>Lowest number since 1952</i>

New Masonic Assistance

February marked a new chapter in California Masonry’s long history of serving children: the opening of the Masonic Center for Youth and Families (MCYAF). The center focuses on helping children age 4 to 17 who struggle with behavioral, academic, emotional, or social difficulties.



New retreat structure

In line with the strategic plan initiatives of educating and engaging members, the leadership retreats have been restructured to address teams of lodge leaders. Secretaries and treasurers attend together, as do masters and wardens. The new structure enables lodges to achieve continuity in leadership and vision.

Expanding connections

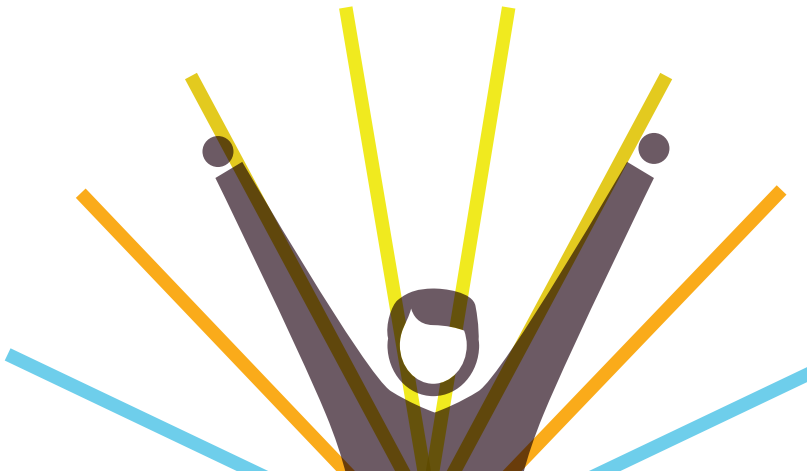
The Masons of California Facebook page has continued to grow as a forum, connecting brethren, family, and friends in California and around the world. At present, the page reaches an audience of more than 9,000 “fans.”

The California Freemason magazine app was one of our publisher’s most popularly downloaded non-profit apps of the year with subscribers throughout the world.

After just one year, the Masons of California YouTube channel has had its video clips viewed more than 7,500 times.

Excellence awards

California Freemason magazine won one silver and two bronze EXCEL awards for magazine redesign and general excellence. Additionally, California Freemason magazine received silver in the media innovation category for its mobile application.





TOGETHER WE CARE

In almost every household in America, someone is battling cancer, or loves someone who is. Men have a one in two lifetime risk of developing some form of the disease. For women, it's one in three. In California alone, 1.2 million people today are battling a current cancer diagnosis, or remain on guard from a previous diagnosis.

Miranda Kramer knows these individuals. As a nurse, part of her job is to care for breast cancer patients in their homes.

"I can't tell you the gratitude I hear from patients," says Kramer, who is also an assistant clinical professor and doctoral student of physiological nursing at the University of California, San Francisco. "They feel that someone is really caring for them, checking in on them."

"Cancer can be a scary thing. Nurses are the ones who are right there at the bedside, going through the experience with them," Kramer adds. "There are very few jobs where you have such an intimate, life or death connection with people. Hopefully we can make the experience less scary."

In a family's battle against cancer, one of the greatest comforts is care from an oncology certified nurse. Armed with the latest knowledge and tools about cancer, these cancer nursing specialists make a difference in every aspect of a patient's treatment: pain management, understanding symptoms, counseling loved ones.

That was the inspiration for By Your Side, the 2010-2011 Grand Master's Project. Thanks to the overwhelming support of California lodges, By Your Side is putting more oncology certified nurses like Kramer in California's medical centers. In doing so, the project is helping to bring the best nursing care to cancer patients and their families.

Through By Your Side, the Masons of California will sponsor oncology certifications for hundreds of nurses in California's hospitals, clinics, and medical centers. Those nurses will provide comfort and hope to families throughout the state.

"Somewhere in the care of every cancer patient, an oncology nurse has made an indelible impression," Kramer says. "And each individual nurse will interact with hundreds of patients per year – if not thousands."

By Your Side, the 2010-2011 Grand Master's Project, was created to bring the best nursing care to cancer patients and their families in California. Building on the fraternity's partnership with the Association of California Nurse Leaders, the project will increase the total number of oncology certified nurses in California by more than 20 percent.

Thanks to a record 80-percent participation by California lodges, the project has raised more than \$430,000, which will certify hundreds of oncology nurses in the state. Going forward, a permanent fund will provide funding for 12 to 15 additional nurses each year.

TOGETHER WE CARE

When Alex* first walked into the Masonic Center for Youth and Families (MCYAF), he was anxious, frustrated, and about to be kicked out of school – but you wouldn’t know it to look at him. A sweet, smiling 11-year-old, he curled up quietly in a waiting room chair.

His teachers had seen a different child: short-tempered and uncooperative. They concluded that he had attention deficit disorder and needed medication. Alex’s parents, recently divorced, thought it was the wrong diagnosis, but they didn’t know what might be the right one – until they called MCYAF.

The MCYAF team led Alex and his parents through an in-depth assessment process. They interviewed Alex’s teachers, Boy Scouts leader, and babysitter. They tested his cognitive abilities. They worked on ink blot tests to help him describe his feelings.

“The philosophy here is to embrace people in their full complexity, rather than trying to narrow things down to one label or diagnosis,” says Dr. Jack Fahy, MCYAF assessment psychologist.

Fahy found that Alex was extraordinarily bright – so much so that, until recently, he had been able to compensate for a serious auditory processing disorder. In places with a lot of noise, he might only understand two out of every five words spoken. It explained the odd behavior in school. To complicate matters, Alex was worried about the tension he’d noticed at home. Even in the midst of divorce, his parents had insisted that nothing was wrong. He knew something was making them unhappy, and he thought it might be his fault.

Before any kind of treatment had begun, Alex was starting to feel better. For the first time in a long time, he felt like someone understood him. He was better able to understand himself.

Thanks to MCYAF’s comprehensive approach, Alex’s family is now addressing his learning disorder, and working with a family therapist to talk honestly about the divorce.

“People, especially children, can be saddled by burdens of difficult behaviors and emotions,” Fahy says. “By trying to understand them fully, we can lighten their burden. We can help them be who they are supposed to be. I think that’s in line with the Masons’ philosophy to improve yourself and your community.”

**Name and identifying information have been changed to protect patient privacy and maintain confidentiality.*

MCYAF opened in February 2011 as an expansion of the fraternity’s commitment to serve children in a needed, meaningful, and innovative way.

The center, located in San Francisco, serves youth ages 4 to 17 struggling with behavioral, academic, emotional, or social difficulties. The program model is based on research and

recommendations from some of the world’s finest youth psychological centers, including the Anna Freud Centre in London.

MCYAF brings together great minds in every aspect of youth psychology, and enables them to collaborate to a degree that is almost unheard of elsewhere in the United States.





TOGETHER WE CARE

If Nikia Durgin’s teachers hadn’t believed in her, she might not have succeeded in school despite overwhelming hardships at home. If she hadn’t believed in herself, she might not have had the courage to graduate.

But if the Masons of California hadn’t believed in Durgin, she wouldn’t have a chance at the college degree – and the life – that she’s been fighting for.

Growing up, Durgin’s home was often two suitcases and a backpack stowed in the corner of a shelter. At age 14, she volunteered herself for foster care to get away from her mother’s crack cocaine addiction. When Durgin became pregnant she transferred to a school for teenage mothers in order to complete her education. (Most teenage parents – nearly 60 percent – drop out of high school.)

Thanks to a new scholarship from the California Masonic Foundation, Durgin’s tenacity has paid off. Today, she is a student at City College of San Francisco, with the hopes of transferring to a four-year university.

For Durgin, 18, college isn’t just a place to pursue her interest in political science and creative writing. It’s a chance at a better future than the one modeled by her mother, and to give her two-year-old son the kind of stability she never enjoyed.

“I look at people my age who haven’t had the speed bumps I have and I really feel at a disadvantage,” Durgin says. “I don’t want my son to feel that way.”

The Investment in Success scholarship is giving her that chance. The Foundation awarded the scholarships for the first time in 2011 as part of a larger commitment to improve public education in California.

A high school history teacher recommended Durgin, praising her initiative and extraordinary strength of character – qualities that may be less easily measured than GPA, but can be more important for long-term success. The scholarship was created for exactly this type of student.

“I applied for a lot of scholarships and I got a lot of rejections,” Durgin says. “Except for the Investment in Success scholarship, no one considers helping people who have potential but don’t have the grades through their whole academic lives. If they did, maybe they would inspire more young people like me to go to school.”

Investment in Success is a new scholarship program of the California Masonic Foundation, awarded to students who demonstrate an active pursuit of education in spite of hardships.

Although these students may not fit the traditional profile of a high academic performer, they are recommended by principals, teachers, and guidance counselors for

demonstrating great character and drive. Often, they are juggling school with immense challenges at home.

The first Investment in Success awards were made to California students in spring 2011. For most of these students, it was the first public expression of support for their extraordinary efforts and scholastic potential.

TOGETHER WE SERVE

With Masonic Assistance

- 827 Masons, their wives, families, and widows received fraternal support and services
- 392 Masonic Outreach Services clients
 - 118 for Family Outreach services
 - 274 for Senior Outreach services
- 414 Masonic Homes of California residents
- 21 Masonic Center for Youth and Families clients

Our Masonic family

- 4,749 degrees conferred
 - 1,947 Entered Apprentice
 - 1,400 Fellow Craft
 - 1,402 Master Mason
- 1,315 members and ladies participated in leadership training
 - 120 Inspectors Retreats
 - 391 Secretaries Retreats
 - 527 Wardens Retreats
 - 119 Lodge Management Certification Program (LMCP)
 - 158 online LMCP and Lodge Audit courses
- 251 members attended Masonic education programming
 - 181 Annual Masonic Symposium
 - 70 UCLA summer history courses

Our communities

- 86 students received scholarships
 - 70 from California Masonic Foundation
 - 16 from Masonic Homes of California
- 6 Number of Masons4Mitts teams who participated in this year's program
- 2,587 Number of mitts - emblazoned with the Masons of California logo - distributed to at-risk youth through the San Francisco Giants' Junior Giants program
- 161 Number of Masonic Homes residents from Covina and Union City who volunteered their time last year
- 44,444 Number of hours these residents contributed



GRAND TREASURER’S REPORT

Through the great generosity of members and other donors over the years and the extremely efficient administration of resources by the Grand Lodge of California, our fraternity is in a sound financial position and growing, in spite of the challenging times of recent years.

The Grand Lodge of California consists of seven separate legal entities, each governed by a separate board of trustees. For the dual benefits of cost savings and efficiency, the Grand Lodge office provides centralized business and support services to our related entities. These include administration, finance, information technology, human resources, philanthropy, and communication under the leadership of the Grand Secretary. In addition, committees staffed by volunteer members, each with specialized experience and skill sets, provide oversight in the areas of investments, insurance, auditing, retirement plans, and finance.

The business operation at the Grand Lodge office is extremely well organized, planned, and administered. Forward-looking plans and budgets are set by each entity well in advance

and closely monitored by their respective boards. The result is a tight ship that focuses on the financial performance of each entity compared to the budget. This degree of close monitoring often results in a better-than-budget performance.

Even during the best of economic times, all the entities have budgeted tightly, managed efficiently, and monitored closely. The benefit of that culture is that the organizations remain in sound financial condition. While other organizations, for-profit and not-for-profit alike, are slashing expenses, curtailing programs and services, laying off employees, and even going under, the Grand Lodge and its related entities have continued to provide the expected level of services and programs with no economic-induced employee layoffs. The Masonic Homes of California continues to retain its AA credit rating by both Standard and Poors and Fitch.

Much of the budgeting is based on the use of rolling averages. This has helped to ease the effect of the economic downturn due to the healthy years preceding the recession. However, in the next several years, as the rolling averages lose those good years, the difficult years will have a larger impact on future budgeting.

One can be confident that this organization will continue to apply those same sound management principles and will stay financially healthy in the future.

Glen D. Woody

“Throughout the economic downturn and in its aftermath, Grand Lodge and its related entities have continued to provide the expected level of services and programs with no economically induced employee layoffs.”

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

- \$9,357,651** was generously contributed by more than 6,500 California fraternal family members
- \$ 590,964** to the Annual Fund to support Masonic Outreach Services and public education
- \$7,967,578** in Wills and Bequests
- \$ 285,000** in Charitable Gift Annuities and Charitable Remainder Trusts
- \$ 430,826** to Grand Master Bill Bray and Linda Bray’s Project: By Your Side
- \$ 31,543** to disaster relief
- \$ 51,740** to Masons4Mitts

EXPENSES IN SUPPORT OF MASONIC VALUES*

- \$43,835,000** for fraternal support and care
 - \$ 36,274,000** to operate Masonic Homes of California (Union City and Covina combined)
 - \$ 4,376,000** to provide Masonic Senior Outreach services
 - \$ 770,000** to provide Masonic Family Outreach services
 - \$ 2,245,000** to operate MCYAF
- \$ 1,263,500** for education and Masonic leader development
 - \$ 923,000** for scholarships and youth order leadership grants
 - \$ 707,000** California Masonic Foundation scholarships
 - \$ 170,000** Masonic Homes of California scholarships
 - \$ 14,000** Lodge-administrated scholarships
 - \$ 32,000** California Masonic Foundation leadership grants to youth orders
 - \$ 81,000** in support of health care and nursing education
 - \$ 249,000** for Masonic education and leadership development
 - \$ 10,500** in support of public education
 - \$ 5,500** gifts at Cornerstone events at schools or education centers
 - \$ 5,000** California Teacher of the Year awards

*Unaudited

GRAND SECRETARY’S REPORT

Masonry in California is more relevant and respected today than in recent decades, a direct effect of the work we’re doing in our communities.

Through the work of the California Masonic Foundation and new, member-led community advisory councils, we are mobilizing our communities in support of public schools. Through our partnership with the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), we are advancing the study and understanding of Freemasonry not only in the field of academia, but also among the general public: Thanks to our patronage, UCLA now offers several undergraduate courses on the history of Masonry, as well as public versions throughout the state. Our third year of Masons4Mitts was our most successful yet, raising more than \$51,000 for underprivileged youth in the Junior Giants program.

In these ways, and many more, we are reclaiming a leadership role in our communities.

At the same time, we remain committed to doing more for our members. This year we introduced a new treasurers’ component to our leadership retreats, and laid the groundwork for new Masonic education resources for lodges. We opened the Masonic Center for Youth and Families, setting a new precedent in the field of youth psychology – but just as importantly, providing critical services for our members and their children.

The complete list of this year’s accomplishments, pages 4-5, shows a duality that befits Masonry: We’re doing a good job of looking inward to member needs while reaching outward to our communities.

Beginning in spring 2010, more than 3,500 members participated in our fraternity’s first collaborative strategic planning process. It was an opportunity for reflection; a chance to ask ourselves who we are in the 21st century and what our goals are for the future. As we complete our first full year under the 2010-2015 strategic plan, we are positioned to make a profound difference – in our lodges, in our communities, and within ourselves.

Allan L. Casalou



TOGETHER WE GIVE HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

Philanthropy has been a tradition for California Masons for more than 160 years. In order to live out our enduring tenets of brotherly love and relief, we raise funds from within the fraternity to support those programs to which we have dedicated ourselves.

Thank you to the more than 4,000 California Masons as well as the many lodges and Masonic organizations for your generous contributions. While space does not allow us to list all donors, please know we are grateful for all contributions.

This Annual Report to Members recognizes donations during the period November 1, 2010 through October 31, 2011.

Gifts by Individuals

Nearly 1,000 California Masons made a charitable gift of \$161 or more to Masonic causes. The \$161 Anniversary Level of giving represents one dollar for each year of Masonry in California and celebrates our long history of relief and charity. We thank all who generously gave individual gifts.

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A planned gift to the Masonic Homes of California or the California Masonic Foundation is a way of ensuring the continuation of fraternal support and relief for future generations. The *Cornerstone Society* celebrates the legacy of donors to California Masonic philanthropies who have chosen to provide for the future through their charitable estates. We are grateful for their support.

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