Casa Pacifica saved my life.

Joshua, 19
There is an old saying, “Bloom where you’re planted.” It reminds us that life can take root and spring forth from many places and circumstances. This is at the heart of Casa Pacifica’s mission. We help children, their families and young adults grow and emerge from difficult life situations so they can thrive.

You are an essential part of our mission to support children, their families and young adults at the most difficult time of their lives. As our nation grapples with a youth mental health crisis, Casa Pacifica is steadfast in our commitment to help children and young adults overcome challenges, to heal and flourish, drawing on our decades of experience strengthening families and communities through exceptional mental health programs and services.

We know that with strong community and educational support, access to mental health care services and stable homes, our young people can have what every child deserves. Much like spring bursts forth filled with new life and an array of blooming colors, our kids, too, can bloom and grow to become their best selves.

Your support is vital for Casa Pacifica to fulfill our mission of strengthening at-risk children and youth to help give them a better tomorrow. Your support of Casa Pacifica means you believe in them — in their lives, their potential and their futures. We thank you for being part of our story as we help our children and youth build resilience, find hope, and bloom.

From our CEO and Board President

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Our Impact

Every 3.4 hours we admitted a child into one of our programs, on average 7 youth a day

More than 47,000 children have been admitted to one of our programs since opening in 1994

Total number served: 2,161
- Residential: 164
- Community Based: 853
- TYS: 18
- Mobile Crisis: 1,020
- Non-Residential Campus Programs: 106

We work with kids and families from EVERY COMMUNITY in both Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties

Ages Served:
- 5 and under: 2%
- 6-11 years: 13%
- 12-15 years: 39%
- 16-18 years: 39%
- 18+ years: 8%

86% of youth discharged from residential programs moved to lower levels of care

91% of children and youth across all programs successfully met their treatment goals

We handled an average of 194 crisis calls monthly in Santa Barbara County

Our kids find success after leaving Casa Pacifica:
- 92% of youth are in school
- 98% of youth live in a home environment
- 97% of clients are not psychiatrically hospitalized
- 99% of clients have had no contact with law enforcement

Total Service Hours: 57,296
- 51,902 hours of Mental Health Service Hours
- 684 hours of Social Service Hours
- 4,710 hours Educational Services
Bolstered by a huge outpouring of support and a return to in-person fundraising events, Casa Pacifica completed our most successful fundraising year to date. We kicked off 2022 with a wonderful night under the stars at our 9th Annual Yummie Top Chef Dinner, hosted by Hugh and Keets Cassar. Guests enjoyed exquisite fare from some of Ventura County’s top chefs and fine wines from notable West Coast wineries.

Thank You to Our Chefs

Chef Alex Castillo
Latitude 34

Chef Alex Montoya
Water’s Edge
Honey Cup Coffeehouse & Creamery

Chef Jason Collis
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Chef Nic Manocchio
University Auxiliary Services – CSUCI

Chef Julia San Bartolome
Sweet Arleen’s

Chef Missy Drayton
Missy’s Cupcake Creations

SAVE THE DATE:

Featured Wineries & Brewery

Cocktails Sponsored By

Pacific Culinary Academy staff hard at work plating
The festivities culminated with the 29th Annual Angels Wine, Food & Brew Festival, a fantastic epicurean adventure that brought together the region’s top restaurants, wineries, breweries and caterers for a day of music, food, wine and community. We extend our gratitude to our generous hosts, sponsors, guests, chefs, vendors and volunteers for their steadfast support of Casa Pacifica’s mission. We are already looking forward to next year’s event. Mark your calendar for June 4, 2023!

Congratulations to our 2022 winners!

“BEST IN FEST” BREW: Institution Ale, RX Pils

YUMMIE CULINARY COMPETITION:

SAVORY:

1st Place:
Chef Alex Montoya
Water’s Edge

2nd Place:
Chef Damien Giliberti
Ox and Ocean

3rd Place:
Sky Sunner
Happy Place Eatery

SWEET:

1st Place:
Chef Alex Montoya
Honey Cup Coffeehouse & Creamery

2nd Place:
Chef Amanda Pritchett and Chef Kristy Carr
Ragamuffin Coffee Roasters

3rd Place:
Chef Julia San Bartolome
Sweet Arleen’s

Special thank you to our hosts!

The Van Huisen Family
Do you know a family whose son or daughter is struggling with emotional or behavioral issues?

The Camino a Casa program serves children and adolescents, ages 9 to 12, struggling with depression, anxiety, suicidal thoughts, and destructive behaviors. We can help them find The Way Home.

Most major insurances accepted | (805) 366-4000 | admissions@casapacifica.org
caminocasa.org |
In partnership with the County of Ventura, Casa Pacifica is taking bold action on youth homelessness in our region. Funding awards from the County, California’s Project Homekey and The William and JoAnne Miller Charitable Trust will support the renovation of three cottages into interim housing for young adults and young adults with children. The expansion will provide 27 suites of housing and wrap-around services for youth at risk of homelessness.

Casa Pacifica is proud to ensure that young adults in our community can have the experience of housing with dignity and meaningful support. By combining an array of supportive services with housing, we will create a pathway to greater individual responsibility and independence for the most vulnerable in our community. We can’t wait to welcome our future residents!

Our Commitment to Transitional Age Youth

Without stable housing, at-risk youth do not thrive. They experience trauma, poor mental and physical health and higher rates of substance abuse.

Making A Difference In Our Communities

Casa Pacifica’s community of dedicated individuals, businesses and organizations came together to invest in our life-changing work. Thank you for helping us ensure our children and youth are given every opportunity to thrive!

Top Row: Seventh annual ACG Stars of the 101 event, benefiting Casa Pacifica; Bright View Landscaping employees donating their time to a campus beautification project. Middle Row: Generous back-to-school backpack donation courtesy of Temple Etz Chaim; The team at Driscoll’s Giving visiting the garden. Bottom Row: Volunteers from Rotary Club of Conejo Valley assembling campus PODS; Sharing the joy during Ranch Car Club’s holiday toy drive.
Nineteen-year-old Joshua knows the meaning of the word resilience.

The recent high school graduate, who is currently attending both Moorpark College and Ventura Community College, hopes to pursue a career in education and become a preschool teacher.

“I love babies,” he says.

Joshua was fifteen years old when he first came to Casa Pacifica. A native of Arizona, Joshua experienced physical and verbal abuse at the hands of his stepfather and mother beginning when he was only three years old. Child Protective Services regularly visited the family and removed Joshua due to abuse and neglect, only to return him to his family after a few days. Upon returning home, Joshua experienced more physical violence in addition to the trauma of his stepfather abusing his mother.

Joshua was nine when the first of his two younger half-brothers were born. His mother had become addicted to drugs and began disappearing for days at a time, leaving Joshua and his older sister to care for the two young children.

In addition to missing school and a positive support structure, Joshua was ill-prepared to take care of his younger siblings. The unpredictable home environment and role reversal eventually proved too much.

“My sister finally told my mom that they were the parents, and it was their responsibility to take care of their sons, not hers, and she refused to do it anymore,” he recalls.

THE FATHER HE NEVER KNEW

Joshua was thirteen the last time CPS took him out of his home following a severe beating by his father. It was during this time that he learned about his biological father. His mother had never spoken of him previously. After a brief meeting, a hopeful Joshua moved to California to live with him. “I didn’t know I had a dad,” he says.

After only six months, Joshua’s father relinquished custody. He revealed he only took his son in to avoid paying child support. Fortunately, Joshua had a friend who lived nearby whose family agreed to take him in.

By then, the unstable environment, trauma and anxiety were exacting a huge toll on Joshua. He was self-harming and had suicidal thoughts. He made several attempts to end his life and was placed on a psychiatric hold. “On the day I was released, my friend’s parents told me I couldn’t live with them anymore. They called CPS,” Joshua recalls.

Joshua was fifteen years old and severely at-risk when he arrived at Casa Pacifica. He presented with anxiety and depression and continued to harbor suicidal thoughts. Joshua ran away more than once and took out his sadness and frustration on Casa Pacifica staff.

But things started to change for Joshua at Casa Pacifica.

“There was something about Joshua, a resilience that we knew lived within him,” said Peter Martinez, Lead Behavioral Specialist II, Casa Pacifica. “Our goal was to build up that resilience so that he could extend his reach into the world. We can’t change the fact that our youth will face big challenges in their lives. But what we can do is give them the skills so those challenges won’t break them.”

That unwavering support, coupled with effective therapeutic services, proved to be a game changer for Joshua. “So many times, when I was on the verge of killing myself, they helped me turn it around. The staff at Casa Pacifica really stands out to me as making a huge difference in my life.”

AN UPHILL BATTLE

Joshua was discharged from Casa Pacifica in June of 2020 and transferred to a group home. But life continued to present him with challenges.

“I had a really hard time at the group home. The other kids picked on me. One time I got beat up so badly, I ended up in the hospital. That was when two of the group home staff told me they wanted to foster me. I was so happy to finally be in a home. I lived with them, and everything went fairly well, until I turned 18. Then things took a turn for the worse.”

It was during that time that Joshua learned his mother had died. He had been estranged from her for several years. Joshua fell into a deep depression, not wanting to go to school or cooperate with his foster family. Unable to motivate Joshua, his foster mothers eventually asked him to leave. Joshua returned to his father’s home but his time there was fleeting, and he was asked to leave after only one month.

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LIFE ON THE STREET
At 18, Joshua was homeless. “I lived on the streets for the first time. No showers. Not eating. I found an old mattress by a dumpster and used it to sleep on top of two shopping carts. I contracted COVID and eventually ended up in a special shelter for homeless youth who tested positive. While I was there I remembered Casa Pacifica’s Stepping Stones program and knew I had to contact them.”

Casa Pacifica’s Stepping Stones program focuses on fortifying young adults who lack the support of family or other trusted adults. The program’s structure, along with its experienced staff, provides case management, therapy, job training and parenting support to effectively prepare participants for adulthood.

Joshua was accepted to the program. He cried upon arrival. “I finally felt SAFE,” he says. “I am so thankful I can’t even begin to express what it means to have this help. I was a little depressed that I’d let things get so far wrong that I was homeless. But I am so appreciative to be where I am now.”

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE
Joshua recently got a tattoo on his arm with the last name of his foster moms. “I was angry when they kicked me out, but they told me recently that if I stayed with them I was just going to keep repeating the cycle of doing well, then crashing, doing well, then crashing, and I wasn’t learning anything. I’m going to change my name legally to my moms’ last name. They are still there for me and supporting me.”

Joshua cites Behavior Specialist, Vijay Nunn, and Peter Martinez as influential figures during this time at Casa Pacifica. “They picked me up at my worst, and are helping me get back to my best,” he says. To express his gratitude, Joshua recently purchased a pair of Vans for Vijay’s daughter, using his Vans employee discount.

Today, Joshua is more hopeful as he begins the process of building his future. “I don’t think I can really express how much Casa Pacifica means to me. I am so grateful for them, the donors and volunteers. Because of their support, I will be able to achieve the goals I set for myself. I now have hope.

“Casa Pacifica saved my life.”
Like you, we at Casa Pacifica look forward to the holiday season and the joy of giving. Every child deserves the chance to have a happy holiday season, and you can help make that happen! Our Dove Wishes program provides youth with holiday gifts and year-round items but more importantly, the knowledge that there is someone who cares about their well-being and happiness.

**TOP KIDS’ WISHES:**

1. Gift cards
2. SanDisk Clip Jam MP3 player
3. Nintendo Switch games *(Teen rated and under)*
4. DVDs *(PG-13 and under)*
5. Sporting goods
6. Board games
7. Journals
8. Art supplies *(Including acrylic paints, brushes and canvas)*
9. Items to decorate rooms *(battery-operated lights, rugs, posters of popular movies and TV shows)*
10. Bed-in-a bag *(twin sizes)*
11. Vans or Converse *(adult sizes)*
12. Sephora make-up
13. Bath and Body Works body care products *(Including lotion and body scrubs)*
14. Press-on nails
15. Women’s electric razors
16. Cologne
17. Shampoo and conditioner sets *(Pantene and Herbal Essence preferred)*

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**MOST REQUESTED GIFT CARDS:**

- Amazon
- VISA
- Dominos
- In-N-Out
- Ross
- Sephora
- Ulta
- Starbucks
- T.J.Maxx
- HomeGoods
- McDonald’s
- 99c Store
- Dollar Tree
- Five Below
- Bath & Body Works
- Forever 21
- Pink
- Subway
- Toppers Pizza Place
- Jack
- Regal
- AMC Theatres
- Disneyland
- Knott’s Berry Farm
- Universal
- Six Flags

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**Year-Round Giving Opportunities**

- **Shop Casa Pacifica’s Registries!**
  Love to shop online? Purchase items from our Amazon and Target wish lists and have them shipped directly to our Camarillo campus. Your purchase helps Casa Pacifica provide for the children and youth in our care and sends a powerful message of support.

- **Donate a gift card or host a gift card drive**
  Gift cards are one of the most popular requests of our youth, especially teens. Gift cards allow our kids to purchase needed items like clothes as well as snacks or meals during outings with our staff. See above for most requested list!

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ADOPT A FAMILY:

One of the most rewarding ways to give back during the holiday season is to sponsor a family in need. Not only will an entire family be touched by your generosity, but your own family members can experience the joy of giving and what it looks like to support people in your community.

Families in need often ask for items like clothing, gas and restaurant gift cards, hygiene products and gifts for their children.

FOR MORE INFO ABOUT DOVES OR ADOPTING A FAMILY:
casapacificakidswishes.org | wishes@casapacifica.org | 1 (877) 445-WISH (9474)

You Benefit While We Grow

Casa Pacifica continues to grow. When you choose to leave us a legacy gift, you make a significant impact and an investment to ensure we can continue our work for the children, young adults and families we serve. Here are opportunities to leave your own lasting impact:

Include a gift to Casa Pacifica in your estate plans

- Leave Casa Pacifica a gift in your will or living trust. With just one sentence, you extend your support of Casa Pacifica into the future.
- Please use our legal name and federal tax ID.
  - Legal Name: Casa Pacifica Centers for Children and Families
  - Address: Camarillo, CA
  - Federal Tax ID Number: 77-0195022

Name Casa Pacifica as a beneficiary of your retirement account

- These assets pass to us tax-free, allowing us to use them to support Casa Pacifica’s mission to provide critical services to promote healing and hope for youth and their families. If passed to your loved ones, they would have to pay income tax when distributions are made from the account.

Transfer appreciated stock to Casa Pacifica

- When you transfer (never sell) stock to Casa Pacifica you receive an income tax deduction but avoid paying taxes on the gains.

Charitable Gift Annuity

- A charitable gift annuity gives you capital gains and income tax savings while creating new income for you at favorable fixed rates.
- There are many ways you can ensure your support for Casa Pacifica continues for years to come. Contact Madeline Sattler at (805) 366-4422 or msattler@casapacifica.org for additional information.

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For more information, email Chief Development Officer, Carrie Hughes, at chughes@casapacifica.org.

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