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The Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute of Public Affairs

**ANNUAL REPORT** 2008-2009

Dear Friends:

Like many of us, the Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs (PBI) will be faced with many challenges due to the fiscal climate and budgetary conditions in the state. We at PBI recognize that the coming year will be difficult. However, we also know that with any challenge there is also an opportunity for change. This is why we are looking forward to what lies ahead for us.

The institute embarked on a significant restructuring process in 2007. The goal was to create a stronger public policy presence locally, regionally, and in Sacramento. We also wanted to increase our capacity to grow strategically in the future. Part of this ambitious “top-to-bottom” restructuring was made possible by a generous leadership development grant from the James Irvine Foundation. This grant allowed PBI leadership to reexamine the Institute’s mission and goals as well as hire expert coaching and consulting teams to work with senior management and the Board of Advisors. The grant also made possible the executive director’s participation in a two-week residency program in Non-Profit Leadership Management at Stanford University.

An important aspect of the restructuring process was our Board’s participation in a retreat that focused on revising the Institute’s strategic plan. This resulted in an improved mission statement and refocused goals and objectives. The Board adopted the strategic plan in early 2008. The organization’s charter was amended accordingly.

The state’s economic downturn has been painful for all of us. Virtually all sectors of California have felt the adverse effects. However, this situation has also provided PBI with the opportunity to allow selected programs to end naturally, while transitioning others into PBI’s current and future strength—community education, social engagement, and public policy action. Moving forward, we will concentrate on strengthening and sustaining our core public policy and safe and healthy communities programs; planning and executing an intense regional examination and policy focus on Los Angeles; and expanding on the Pat Brown Institute’s already-defined role as a local, regional, and state opinion leader.

We are indebted to our steadfast sponsors, constituents across sectors, many partners and collaborators, fantastic Board and staff, and Cal State LA students and faculty.

Most Sincerely,

Desdemona Cardoza, Ph.D.  
PBI Board Chair & University Provost

Jaime A. Regalado, Ph.D.  
Executive Director

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## THE PAT BROWN INSTITUTE: MISSION AND UNIVERSITY SETTING

### MISSION STATEMENT

The Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs, a presidentially chartered institute at California State University, Los Angeles is dedicated to the quest for social justice and equality of opportunity, enlightened civic engagement, and enhancing the quality of life for all Californians.

The Pat Brown Institute is a non-partisan public policy center dedicated to sustaining the vision and legacy of former California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown through convening public policy forums, engaging multi-sector stakeholders and diverse communities, and conducting timely policy research and community-driven initiatives.

### UNIVERSITY SETTING

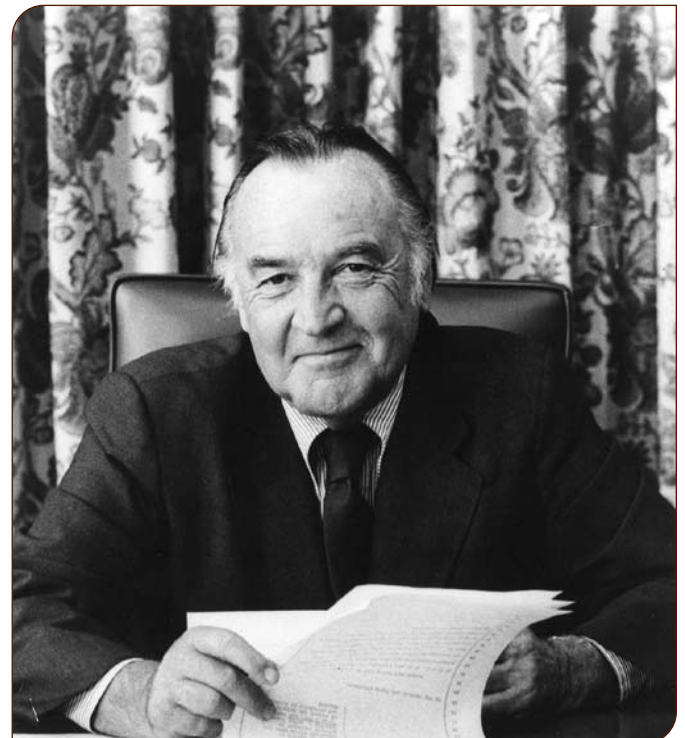
Centrally and strategically positioned on the campus of California State University, Los Angeles (Cal State LA), PBI is known as "the University's public policy institute" and as such, allows Cal State LA to deliver on its urban mission. With its home in the Golden Eagle building at the heart of the Cal State LA campus, PBI continues to serve as the primary connecting point between the university and the broader local, regional and statewide community.

## HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTE

The Pat Brown Institute of Governmental Affairs was started in 1980 by friends and colleagues of former California Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. Created as a stand-alone organization located in the law offices of the former Governor in the westside of Los Angeles, the PBI became part of California State University, Los Angeles in 1987. It was then renamed as the Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs.

From 1991 through 1993, PBI was primarily devoted to planning for, and originating, a series of core urban programs focused primarily on the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. Chronologically, the Community/University Forum & Seminar Series (now the California Agenda Public Policy Lecture Series) was formed in 1991, the Public Policy Internship & Fellowship Program began in 1991, as did the PBI Publications Program (1991). The Gang Violence Bridging Project was created in 1993, followed by the formation of the California Policy Issues Conference in the same year.

From 1994 through 1997, while originating several other programs, PBI efforts focused on improving and institutionalizing its initial programs through the generous support of PBI benefactors.



*Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown*

## HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTE

On both counts, the efforts were successful. During this phase the Institute launched California Politics & Policy, PBI's predominant annual policy journal (1996), and created the Applied Policy Research Program and the Community Policing Training Program, both in 1997.

From 1998 through 2002, the institute's primary focus centered on adding corporate and labor members to an already distinguished Board of Advisors; significantly restructuring and expanding the Annual Awards Dinner; reorganizing most of the youth- and parent-centered programs under a Community Enhancement Program umbrella; creating the Youth on the Move After-School Program and the Youth and Gang Violence Intervention Specialist Program; expanding the Applied Policy Research Program; reorganizing the PBI Publications Program, and creating two new publications – the annual State of Immigration report and the California Policy Issues Annual. In 2002, California Politics & Policy became a multidisciplinary refereed journal open to scholars and practitioners across the nation who focus their applied research on the Golden State.

While 2003 and 2004 brought severe economic and resulting programmatic challenges to many community organizations and the education community, including PBI, 2005 and 2006 were banner years for the Pat Brown Institute. Over that academic year, a heralded period of strategic and advanced growth occurred, promising future opportunity and expansion. PBI maintained its commitment to strengthening all existing programs while also building its focus on public policy related programs.

The 2006-2007 year was dedicated to restructuring the roles of our senior management, creating better inter-office and inter-program communication flows and workloads, and creating a more strategic alignment of public policy, outreach, training and community programs. This restructuring has positioned PBI for more nimble growth and success over the next five years. A special leadership advancement grant from the James Irvine Foundation has been critical to the ongoing success of this much-needed restructuring.

As we look back over the 2007-2008 year, PBI has been committed to strengthening the institute's internal design and capacity while qualitatively improving key programs and sustainability goals; strategically linking and phasing public policy and community programs; and engaging bright and talented new staff members to PBI. Our steadfast sponsors were key to these achievements, as was a particularly innovative grant from the James Irvine Foundation that allowed us to strengthen leadership and enhance the institute's capacity to serve and grow over coming years.



*(L to R) PBI Associate Director Dr. Ali Modarres, The California Wellness Foundation Program Director Julio Marcial, PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado, PBI Board Member James Galbraith, and PBI Board Member Kenneth Burt at the 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Awards Dinner held on April 30, 2009 at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel*

## BOARD OF ADVISORS AND STAFF

### BOARD OF ADVISORS

Charged with engaging in strategic planning, fundraising, and participating in PBI activities and programs, its members include representatives of corporations and business, organized labor, community non-profit organizations, higher education, philanthropy, and the public policy community. For many years, it has been widely viewed as a high profile and strategically impressive component of PBI.



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## PBI STAFF

The current administration of PBI began with the hiring of Jaime A. Regalado, Ph.D., as executive director in 1991, when it had a two-person office and very few programs. As a testament to its growth and success, staffing levels at PBI reached new heights during the 2008-2009 academic year. Core staff members and consultants are listed below:

**Jaime Regalado, Ph.D.**

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Site Staff Lead, Youth Enrichment Project

**Tiffany Tsukuda**

Site Staff Lead, Youth Enrichment Project

**Nakatomi & Associates**

Consultant, Communications and Strategic Planning

## PBI PROGRAMS

Following the organizational model PBI established during the 2004-2005 academic year, the institute continues to operate under two distinct program areas. With related projects and publications grouped under each programming umbrella, PBI continues to benefit from increased efficiency and streamlined operations.

### PUBLIC POLICY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

California Agenda Public Policy Forum Series

California Policy Issues Conference

Public Policy Internship Program

Policy Roundtables

PBI Research & Publications Program

Los Angeles State of the City Report

Journal of California Politics & Policy

California Policy Issues Annual Report

PBI Newsletter

Specialty Publications

### SAFE AND HEALTHY COMMUNITIES PROGRAM

Community Policing Training Program

Gang and Youth Violence Prevention Interventionist Training Program

Health Policy Outreach Center

Youth Enrichment Project



Dr. Jaime Regalado, PBI Executive Director

This has been one tough, albeit eventful, year! All of us – as individuals and organizations – have been impacted by record California budgetary deficits and cutbacks, enormous fiscal debt, and a depression-worthy economy that may improve over the next two years without bringing workers and the unemployed along. The California State University system is hardly immune to these conditions.

For the Pat Brown Institute (PBI), this daunting period resulted in some program and staff downsizing, but our core remains as strong as ever. We seized the opportunity to continue a process that began more than two years ago to concentrate much more specifically on programs, activities, and pursuits that best reflect PBI's mission and core values. This concentration, to be fully reflected over the coming year, was notable in program content and program shifts in the past year. We refocused our attention on public policy education, community and stakeholder engagement, and safe and healthy communities.

After considerable review, we decided to curtail offering direct services to the community. While this brings to a close the direct engagement approach of PBI's long-standing efforts to mitigate and prevent gang and youth violence through peer mentoring, counseling, intervention and case management, it allows us to concentrate on community education, public policy and advocacy training approaches.

This past year, PBI events focused on predominant concerns over economic and fiscal climates, job and housing losses, personal well-being, and what avenues of recourse citizens and residents of California have, given these real life concerns. We also captured the political climate leading to the 2008 national and state elections. For example, the 16th Annual California Policy Issues Conference, a statewide policy gathering held in November, focused on the topic, "California's Future on the Horizon: Implications of the 2008 Elections." Leading experts and youth activists helped sort out the historic election season, the results, and their likely meaning. The event was carried via cable television to markets and audiences throughout California.

Our **California Agenda Public Policy Forum Series** focused on such issues as technology and the future of civic engagement; immigration and the 2008 elections; the foreclosure crisis; California's infrastructure; the future of green growth and green labor in California; and California's fiscal future in light of budget gridlock.

Our **Health Policy Outreach Center (HPOC)** featured two workshop forums for community service organizations, health

professionals, and community stakeholders on the topics of health and access to healthcare in East Los Angeles and the West San Gabriel Valley. The first workshop, held in March, examined the role of public transportation in public health and the second, held in August, focused on healthcare status and healthcare institutions in Los Angeles.

Our **Youth Enrichment Policy Project (YEPP)** completed its three-year after-school program commitment to high-risk youth and their parents in the Boyle Heights feeder school triad of First Street Elementary School, Hollenbeck Middle School, and Roosevelt High School. The Weingart Foundation and The California Wellness Foundation sponsored this school-based effort. In the coming year, the project will focus on community-based approaches to public policy, focusing on the issues of gang and youth violence in Boyle Heights. The California Wellness Foundation remains a pivotal anchor in support of the Youth Enrichment Policy Project.

PBI closed the **Community Policing Training Program** in 2008, after 12 years as a unique state- and university-certified training program focused on collaborative approaches to community problem solving. We extend appreciation to the Ahmanson Foundation for being with us every step of the way, as well as the more than 50 public service agencies involved in our training program and the more than 500 graduates of our program. Through their participation, these graduates helped make their communities safer places through new and collaborative approaches.

Finally, we also closed PBI's **Gang and Youth Violence Prevention Interventionist Certificate Training Program** after its exclusive seven-year operation at California State University, Los Angeles. Certified by both the university and the City of Los Angeles, this unique program for intervention workers was created by PBI and is recognized as a model for such training. In fact, the City of Los Angeles is committed to carrying the model forward. The training has vastly improved the professional and collective learning aspects of intervention work, on the one hand, and on the other it has helped to prevent greater harm to many youth and their communities in inner-city Los Angeles.

We believe that we originated and incubated these two programs well. We look forward to their continuation independent from PBI, and we look forward to serving as advisors and mentors to those efforts. PBI continues to make a difference and, as our namesake always desired, we continue to be "impactful."

In this, I wish to acknowledge and thank our major program sponsors: Kaiser Permanente, Southern California Edison, The California Wellness Foundation, Union Bank, the Weingart Foundation, and Wells Fargo.

Now, on to the next dynamic year!

## PUBLIC POLICY EDUCATION PROGRAM

Exemplifying the bipartisan spirit of Governor Brown, the Pat Brown Institute's Public Policy Education Program (PPEP) serves as a vehicle to convene, educate, and involve a diverse group of California decision-makers from across sectors on timely and significant regional and statewide public policy issues through information-sharing, dialogue, and debate. PPEP serves as the umbrella for PBI's annual California Policy Issues Conference, California Agenda Public Policy Series, policy briefs, and white papers.

### CALIFORNIA AGENDA PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

The California Agenda Public Policy Series consists of seven public policy lectures and panel discussions that focus on issues of significance to California, reaching an audience of 70 to 100 attendees per forum. All forums are digitally recorded for later viewing and disseminated to community and classroom audiences.

### CALIFORNIA POLICY ISSUES CONFERENCE

This one-day conference engages Californians across sectors in spirited discussions, debate, and dialogue on the most significant public policy issues of the day. Focusing on governance and civil society issues, it reaches a live audience of 400 people and an additional 5,000 through cable broadcast and other media coverage. Filmed versions of the conference are made available to extended community and classroom audiences and printed highlights are made available to a broad leadership audience in California through the PBI website and our California Policy Issues Annual publication.

### PBI PUBLIC POLICY BRIEFS

These publications parallel the lecture series, serving as a tool to better comprehend public policy issues. Six policy briefs are published yearly, illuminating key public policy issues, providing case study and best practices examples, and well-considered policy recommendations. The briefs are made available via the PBI website and are downloaded, on average, 1,000 times.



*(L to R) Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics Director Dan Schnur, KCBS 2 Reporter Dave Bryan, East LA College Professor Anthony Asadullah Samad, Majestic Realty Foundation Senior Vice President Fran Inman, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund President & General Counsel John Trasvina, and PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado at the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual California Policy Issues Conference*

## 2008 CALIFORNIA POLICY ISSUES CONFERENCE

The 16<sup>th</sup> annual conference entitled “California’s Future on the Horizon: Implications of the 2008 Elections,” focused on significant issues related to state and federal election results. The dialogue covered a number of topics, including the role of gender, class, and race in the 2008 elections, as well as the use of technology and voter turnout. The conference was held on November 12, 2008 at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

*Los Angeles Times* columnist Patt Morrison delivered the morning keynote address. Ms. Morrison focused on state and local election results and addressed implications for the state’s economy and its social fabric. California Assembly Speaker Karen Bass was the luncheon keynote speaker. Speaker Bass elaborated on the state’s economic condition by focusing on California’s fiscal and governance structures, particularly on the existing archaic systems that impede the timely passage of the state budget. She highlighted one particular impediment—the required two-thirds majority vote needed to pass the state budget—and said it is no longer manageable or appropriate for California in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Speaker Bass called for budget reform and accountability in order to secure a better quality of life for all Californians.



*Patt Morrison of the LA Times and KPCC 89.3FM addresses conference participants as the morning keynote speaker at the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual California Policy Issues Conference*



*California State Assembly Speaker Karen Bass delivers a keynote address at the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual California Policy Issues Conference*

In addition to the morning and luncheon keynote addresses, several panel discussions were held throughout the day. Of keen interest to attendees was a panel discussion entitled, “The Role of Race, Class, and Gender in the 2008 Elections.” Professor Melina Abdullah of California State University, Los Angeles, opened the panel discussion by highlighting the historic presidential election that saw the first African American candidate elected to the White House and what this means for political power and “change” in America.



*(L to R) PBI Associate Director Dr. Ali Modarres, PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado, PBI Board Member David Sickler, PBI Board Member Frank Quevedo, PBI Board Member Scott Bowman, CSU-Sacramento Center for California Studies Executive Director Timothy Hodson, and PBI Board Member Kenneth Burt*

## THE 2008-2009 CALIFORNIA AGENDA PUBLIC POLICY FORUM SERIES

This year's series featured topics ranging from technology, the 2008 elections, housing foreclosures, "green" growth and labor, the state budget, and immigration.



(L to R) Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Gary Toebben, UCLA Professor Dr. Ruth Milkman, Federation for American Immigration Reform Media Director Ira Mehlman, and Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund Western Regional Counsel Nancy Ramirez at The California Agenda lecture "Are We on Our Way to Immigration Reform?"

**September 24, 2008**

### ***Technology and the Future of Civic Engagement***

Panelists: Kim Alexander, President, California Voter Foundation; Sunne Wright McPeak, President & CEO, California Emerging Technology Fund; and Tracy Westen, CEO, Center for Governmental Studies. Moderator: Peter Manzo, Director of Strategic Initiatives, Advancement Project.

**October 22, 2008**

### ***Immigrants, Race Relations and the 2008 Elections***

Panelists: Stewart Kwoh, President & Executive Director, Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California; Reverend Eric P. Lee, President & CEO, Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Los Angeles; Ira Mehlman, Media Director, Federation for American Immigration Reform; and Angela Sanbrano, Executive Director, National Alliance of Latin American and Caribbean Communities. Moderator: Jon Beaupre, Associate Professor and Radio Producer, CSULA and KPCC.

**February 19, 2009**

### ***Foreclosing on the American Dream***

Featured Speaker: California Assembly Member Hector De La Torre.

**March 19, 2009**

### ***A New Deal in Store for California's Infrastructure***

Panelists: Valerie Shaw, Board Member, Los Angeles Board of Public Works; Harvey Smith, Board President, National New Deal Preservation Association; and John Tanner, Executive Director, SEIU Local 721. Moderator: Mariel Garza, Editor, Los Angeles Daily News.

**April 23, 2009**

### ***The Golden State and the Future of Green Growth and Green Labor***

Panelists: Patrick Burns, Senior Researcher, Economic Roundtable; Daniel Flaming, President, Economic Roundtable; and Joanna Lee, Research Coordinator, Strategic Concepts in Organizing and Public Education.

**May 21, 2009**

### ***California's Financial Future: Getting Beyond Gridlock***

Featured Speaker: California State Controller John Chiang.



California State Controller John Chiang addresses the audience at The California Agenda lecture "California's Financial Future: Getting Beyond Gridlock"

**June 18, 2009**

### ***Are We on Our Way to Immigration Reform?***

Panelists: Los Angeles City Councilmember Tony Cardenas; Aquil Basheer, CEO of Maximum Force Enterprises and Brotherhood Unified for Independent Leadership Through Discipline; Officer Larry Covington, Juvenile Intervention and Prevention Program, Los Angeles Police Department; and Belinda Smith Walker, Director of Girls and Gangs. Moderator: Toni Guinyard, freelance reporter.



(L to R) PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado, PBI PPEP Director Jackie Ruiz, National New Deal Preservation Association Board President Harvey Smith, SEIU Local 721 Executive Director John Tanner, Los Angeles Board of Public Works Commissioner Valerie Shaw, Los Angeles Daily News Editor Mariel Garza, and PBI Associate Director Dr. Ali Modarres at The California Agenda lecture "A New Deal in Store for California's Infrastructure"

### POLICY REPORTS & BRIEFS

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During the 2008-2009 year, the Pat Brown Institute published multiple policy reports and briefs that included:

*California Politics and Policy* – PBI’s annual peer-reviewed journal

Created in 1995, California Politics & Policy is the annual policy journal of the institute, which aims to publish and disseminate relevant applied research to policymakers at state, local, and national levels, community leaders, corporations and foundations, organized labor, and universities, schools and libraries. The 2008 edition of the journal included articles on governance and the economy. The journal is made available in hardcopy and is posted on PBI’s website in its digital format.

*California Policy Issues Annual* – PBI’s compilation of manuscripts and presentations from PBI events

The institute’s chief goal in publishing the CPIA, which contains applied scholarly manuscripts and expert presentations made each year at the California Policy Issues Conference, is to have it serve as an expanded policy for state, regional, and local legislators; public and private agencies; community leaders; and policy centers. The most recent edition of the CPIA is available in hardcopy and online.

*State of the City Report* - The Institute’s annual review of Los Angeles

In the 2008 edition of the State of the City report, six Los Angeles experts offer their opinions on demographic dynamics and the state of the economy, healthcare, housing challenges and opportunities, governance, and education. The report intends to initiate a dialogue around important challenges and opportunities that face the city of Los Angeles and its residents.

Other publications released in 2008-2009 included:

The ‘Next’ Californians: A Gendered Perspective on the Integration of Immigrants and Their Children (By Dr. Ali Modarres) – June 2009

In Search of Digital Equity: Assessing the Geography of Digital Divide in California (By Dr. Ali Modarres) – December 2008

Obama’s Balancing Act (By Erin Aubry Kaplan) – December 2008

City of Immigrants (By Dr. Ali Modarres) – November 2008

Commuting Patterns in Multi-Centered Urban Settings: The Case of Southern California (By Dr. Ali Modarres) – July 2008

These reports are posted on PBI’s website: [www.patbrowninstitute.org](http://www.patbrowninstitute.org)

### PBI NEWSLETTER AND OTHER REPORTS

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Online Access – PBI Website

While some of PBI’s publications are distributed in hardcopy, most are posted to our website at [www.patbrowninstitute.org](http://www.patbrowninstitute.org). Throughout the 2008-2009 year, the website received thousands of hits. While a significant number of visitors examined various program descriptions and announcements, our research reports, policy briefs, and articles from the California Agenda Lecture Series were frequently downloaded.

### YOUTH ENRICHMENT POLICY PROJECT

Beginning July 1 the Youth Enrichment Project became the Youth Enrichment Policy Project (YEPP), focused on influencing public policy at local levels to enhance the abilities of impacted communities to prevent gang and youth violence. The Pat Brown Institute anticipates that YEPP will become the primary youth serving public policy entity for community organizations in and beyond the Boyle Heights area of Los Angeles.

Previously, the Youth Enrichment Project focused on serving high-risk and at-risk youth at the Boyle Heights Educational Triad schools which include Roosevelt High School, Hollenbeck Middle School, and First Street Elementary School. Counseling, mentoring, life-skills training, sports activities, and case management were offered in and beyond curriculum-based after school classes. Parent education and engagement was also part of the program. These efforts were built on a former PBI program called the Gang Violence Bridging Project, which offered prevention and intervention services and activities, including after-school programs.

With PBI's decision to cease direct services as of June 30, 2009, the institute will concentrate on public policy education and promotion, policy research and publications, and community training programs. YEPP is the first PBI program to make this transition—from offering direct community services to providing public policy venues for communities with high rates of gang membership and lifestyles, such as Boyle Heights. The services offered will be educational and advocacy-oriented.

In the coming year, YEPP will conduct a minimum of two community policy forums on the issue of gang and youth violence in Boyle Heights. The forums will feature panel speakers drawn from community residents, non-profit service organizations, business, elected officials, law enforcement, philanthropic organizations, and leading experts—and will address the state of the problem, best practices, failed approaches, and factors that exacerbate gang violence, thus creating a “lost generation” of youth. The degree to which

existing public policy is relevant to combating and overcoming these issues will also be discussed, as will the need for the community to craft and move its own policy agenda and recommendations.

YEPP will produce a report based on the findings, conclusions, and recommendations drawn from the community forums. A policy white paper will also be produced, summarizing the report and an executive summary of findings and policy recommendations. The white paper is intended to be a “motivational” guide for local and state policymakers, and an advocacy tool to be used by community groups, organizations, and other community stakeholders to move public policy. The report and its condensed public policy white paper—products “owned” by the community—will be carried on organizational websites. Additionally, strategies will be developed to interact with key elected officials, of whom dedicated “champions” will be identified at the city, county and state levels.

YEPP will also create an advisory committee composed of representatives from community organizations, local K-12 schools, the Los Angeles City Council, the Los Angeles City Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Gang Violence and Youth Development, the Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development, and project sponsors. The purpose of the committee will be:

- to help with the planning and execution of two policy forums on gang and youth violence prevention and intervention in community locations
- to maximize promotion of these events
- to serve as stewards in organizing community stakeholders and elected officials for policy action, using the policy advocacy tools developed as a result of this project.

## HEALTH POLICY OUTREACH CENTER

The Health Policy Outreach Center (HPOC) examines issues influencing the health and well being of the largely Asian Pacific Islander and Latino residents of East Los Angeles and the West San Gabriel Valley communities. HPOC has created a network of community partners, consisting mostly of non-profit, for-profit and public sector organizations to identify critical issues, and collaborate on policy analysis and advocacy efforts. HPOC works to provide training, educational forums, applied research, technical assistance, and other resources to assist organizations who are interested in working to expand the influence of the Latino and Asian Pacific Islander communities in matters affecting the delivery of comprehensive health services in East Los Angeles and the West San Gabriel Valley. HPOC currently receives funding from The California Wellness Foundation and Kaiser Permanente and hosted two events during the 2008-2009 academic year:

### March 26, 2009

“Health and Access to Healthcare in East Los Angeles and the West San Gabriel Valley: Examining the Role of Public Transportation”

Presented by Dr. Ali Modarres, Associate Director, Pat Brown Institute

**Presentation Summary:** This presentation provided an overview of research findings on health conditions and access to healthcare in 13 zip codes that encompass East Los Angeles and West San Gabriel communities. The relationship between socioeconomic and demographic characteristics and health outcomes were discussed. In describing the patterns of access to healthcare, the presentation primarily focused on the role that public transportation plays and the future potential in connecting patients to service providers in the area.

### August 20, 2009

“Health Care Status and Health Care Institutions in Los Angeles”

Presented by Dr. Michael Cosuineau, Director, USC Center for Community Health Studies

**Presentation Summary:** The presentation reviewed some of the most pressing health and health care problems facing county residents, especially those related to health disparities and access to health care services. The report also highlighted problems facing the health care delivery system beyond transportation access, including hospitals and physician groups. Opportunities and challenges for improving community and resident health were discussed.

## POLICY TRAINING & COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Two longstanding PBI programs came to a conclusion at the end of 2008 – the Community Policing Training Program and the Gang and Youth Violence Prevention Intervention Certificate Training Program. Operating under PBI’s Safe and Healthy Communities umbrella, both programs were staples of PBI’s commitment to collaborative and interactive community problem solving. As a result, many problems were prevented or eliminated, and many lives were saved or rescued in inner-city communities. Former California Governor Pat Brown wanted the institute bearing his name to have a direct impact on the community, and both of these programs did just that.

The Community Policing Training Program ran for 12 years, from 1997 through 2008. Certified by the California Attorney General’s office and the university, this program trained more than 500 law enforcement officers and community stakeholders throughout Los Angeles County in new approaches to solving community problems. A prevailing theme of the training was getting beyond the old public-safety model of law enforcement, in which only the police carry out public safety, and moving toward a community-wide approach to public safety. Participants were encouraged to build their knowledge of other institutions and stakeholders, and to interact and collaborate with them. Over its 12 successful years, the program engendered tremendous community support. Our appreciation is extended to The Ahmanson Foundation for its long-time sponsorship of this program.

The Gang and Youth Violence Interventionist Certificate Training Program ran for eight years, from 2001 through 2008. Initiated and fully developed by PBI, the training program was certified by both the City of Los Angeles and the university. With two sessions offered annually, PBI provided hundreds of intervention workers with 15 weeks of professional training. Participants learned from experts in the field of violence prevention and intervention and from each other. Many saw this aspect as the primary strength of the community policing training – collaborative learning from others representing different agencies and organizations.

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## PBI'S 28<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

Celebrating those who dedicate their lives to public service in the Golden State and strengthening PBI's presence across the public, private, and non-profit sectors, the institute's 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Awards Dinner was held on April 30, 2009 at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

The 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Awards Dinner celebration was in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of Edmund G. "Pat" Brown's inauguration as California governor in 1959 – which marked a truly remarkable period of unparalleled investment in California's infrastructure, civil rights, and environmental protections. This year's honorees strongly exemplified Pat Brown's commitment to the highest standards of public service and community well being. The honorees included:

### Non-Profit Leadership & Responsibility Award

Elise Buik, President & CEO, United Way of Greater Los Angeles

### Public Servant of the Year Award

Hon. Mark Ridley-Thomas, LA County Board of Supervisors, 2<sup>nd</sup> District

### Lifetime of Excellence in Public Service Award

Gary L. Yates, President & CEO, The California Wellness Foundation

More than 500 guests, including elected officials, business leaders, and members of the academic community attended, enjoying the evening's festivities and an amazing film presentation, "Living the Legacy," by filmmaker Art Simon.

George A. Ramirez, senior vice president and Priority Banking executive of Union Bank served as dinner chair, with Union Bank serving as corporate host for the event.



(L to R) PBI Associate Director Dr. Ali Modarres, PBI Board Member Byron Reed, PBI Lifetime of Excellence in Public Service Award recipient and The California Wellness Foundation President & CEO Gary Yates, Weingart Foundation President & CEO Fred Ali, and PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado



(L to R) PBI Board Member Frank Quevedo, Assemblymember Mike Eng, PBI Executive Director Dr. Jaime Regalado, and Dinner Chair & PBI Board Member George Ramirez



(L to R) PBI Board Member Keith Weaver, Public Servant of the Year Award recipient LA County Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas, and PBI Board Member Dr. Diana Bonta



United Way of Greater Los Angeles President & CEO Elise Buik is presented the Non-Profit Leadership & Responsibility Award by LA Times columnist Steve Lopez

## PBI CONTRACT AND GRANT FUNDING, BENEFACTORS AND SUPPORTERS

July 1, 2008- June 30, 2009

### Contract and Grants (Up to \$105,000)

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The Ahmanson Foundation  
The California Wellness Foundation  
City of Los Angeles  
The James Irvine Foundation  
Kaiser Permanente  
Sony Pictures Entertainment  
Southern California Edison  
Washington Mutual  
Verizon  
Zero Divide

### Gold Benefactors (\$30,000 to \$39,999)

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CSULA - Office of the Provost

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CSULA Foundation  
SEIU Local 721  
Southern California Edison  
The California Endowment

### Community Benefactors (\$5,000 to \$9,999)

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Citigroup  
CSULA - Office of the President  
Disney Worldwide Services  
Sempra Energy  
Sony Pictures Entertainment  
Southwest Regional Council of Carpenters  
The California Wellness Foundation  
United Way

### Supporters (\$1,000 to \$4,999)

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Adventist Health/White Memorial  
Asian Pacific American Legal Center  
Association for LA Deputy Sheriffs  
California Faculty Association  
California Federation of Labor  
California Federation of Teachers  
Chevron  
CSULA - Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance  
Enterprise Rent-A-Car  
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IBEW Local 47  
The James Irvine Foundation  
Jewish Labor committee  
LIUNA Local 777  
Los Angeles County Firefighters  
Los Angeles County Probation Officers Union  
Majestic Realty Co.  
Marie Moretti  
Pro Visors  
Alan Sieroty  
SEIU Local 99  
State Building & Construction Trades  
Nathaniel Trives  
Verizon  
Walt Disney

## PBI FEATURED SPEAKERS



Janice Hirohama, League of Women Voters of California



Nancy Ramirez, Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund



Anthony Samad, East Los Angeles College

**Melina Abdullah**, Professor, California State University, Los Angeles

**Kim Alexander**, President, California Voter Foundation

**Fred Ali**, President & CEO, Weingart Foundation

**Randal Archibold**, National Correspondent, New York Times

**Hon. Karen Bass**, Speaker, California State Assembly

**Jon Beaupre**, Associate Professor & Radio Producer, CSULA & KPCC

**Diana Bonta**, Vice President of Public Affairs, Kaiser Permanente

**Marc Brown**, News Anchor, ABC 7 Eyewitness News

**Dave Bryan**, reporter, KCBS 2/KCAL9

**Joel Budd**, reporter, The Economist

**Elise Buik**, President & CEO, The United Way of Greater Los Angeles

**Patrick Burns**, Senior Researcher, Economic Roundtable

**Desdemona Cardoza**, Provost & PBI Board Chair, California State University Los Angeles

**Wendy Carillo**, host, Power 106 FM

**Hon. John Chiang**, Controller, State of California

**Hon. Hector De La Torre**, Assemblymember, California State Assembly

**Daniel Flaming**, President, Economic Roundtable

**Jon Fleischman**, Founder & Publisher, FlashReport.org

**Mariel Garza**, Editor, Los Angeles Daily News

**Hon. Wendy Greuel**, Councilmember, Los Angeles City Council

**Janis Hirohama**, President, League of Women Voters of California

**Timothy Hodson**, Executive Director, Center for California Studies, CSU-Sacramento

**Fran Inman**, Senior Vice President, Majestic Realty Foundation

**Shirley Jahad**, reporter, KPCC, 89.3 FM/NPR

**Stewart Kwoh**, President & Executive Director, Asian Pacific American Legal Center

**Eric P. Lee**, President & CEO, Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Los Angeles

**Joanna Lee**, Research Coordinator, Strategic Concepts in Organizing and Public Education

**Steve Lopez**, writer, Los Angeles Times

**Peter Manzo**, Director of Strategic Initiatives, Advancement Project

**Carla Marinucci**, reporter, The Chronicle

**Steven Maviglio**, Deputy Chief of Staff, Office of Assembly Speaker Karen Bass

**Ira Mehlman**, Media Director, Federation for American Immigration Reform

**Ruth Milkman**, Professor of Sociology, UCLA

**Ali Modarres**, Associate Director, Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs

**Patt Morrison**, writer, Los Angeles Times

**George Ramirez**, Senior Vice President, Union Bank

**Nancy Ramirez**, Western Regional Counsel, Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund  
**Ricardo Ramirez**, Professor, University of Southern California  
**Jaime Regalado**, Executive Director, Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs  
**Hon. Mark Ridley-Thomas**, Supervisor, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
**James Rosser**, President, California State University, Los Angeles  
**Anthony Asadullah Samad**, Professor, East Los Angeles College  
**Angela Sanbrano**, Executive Director, National Alliance of Latin American and Caribbean Communities  
**Dan Schnur**, Director, Jesse M. Unruh Institute of Politics, USC  
**Valerie Shaw**, Board Member, Los Angeles Board of Public Works  
**Harvey Smith**, Board President, National New Deal Preservation Association  
**Heather Smith**, Executive Director, Rock the Vote  
**Gary Toebben**, President & CEO, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce  
**John Tanner**, Executive Director, SEIU Local 721  
**John Trasvina**, President & General Counsel, Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund  
**Keith Weaver**, Senior Vice President, Sony Pictures Entertainment  
**William Welch**, reporter, USA Today  
**Tracy Westen**, CEO, Center for Governmental Studies  
**Sunne Wright McPeak**, President & CEO, California Emerging Technology Fund  
**Gary Yates**, President & CEO, The California Wellness Foundation

## PBI FEATURED SPEAKERS HIGHLIGHTS



**Gary Toebben**  
 President & CEO, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

*“PBI addresses subjects that are on the minds of California residents with thoughtful presenters and open dialogue. I appreciate the institute’s service to our state.”*

**Stewart Kwoh**,  
 President & Executive Director, Asian Pacific American Legal Center

*“As we navigate the challenges of our economy and look toward the future of the Golden State, the importance of The Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs cannot be overstated. For its commitment to educating us about the critical role that public policy plays in our daily lives, PBI is a valuable nonpartisan resource for civic engagement. Thanks to PBI, we have a heightened understanding of the critical relationship between good public policy and social justice.”*



### Executive Director Media Interviews - July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

#### JULY 2008

- July 11: San Jose Mercury News, interviewed by Mary Anne Ostrom on the wooing of Latino voters by presidential candidates Obama and McCain: What will Latinos be looking for? What issues are paramount?
- July 11: ABC-7, interviewed by Miriam Hernandez on the potential political impact on record numbers of Latinos becoming naturalized: Why the sudden rush?
- July 11: La Opinion, interviewed by Eileen Truax on Los Angeles' neighborhood councils: How are they faring?

#### AUGUST 2008

- August 12: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro for an assessment of census bureau projections of Latino population growth in California and the nation by 2050
- August 18: LA Daily News, interviewed by George Lopez on the new principals hired to run LA Mayor Villaraigosa's cluster of low performing schools
- August 21: KCBS-2, interviewed by Dave Bryan on the apparent snub of LA Mayor Villaraigosa as a prime speaker at the Democratic National Convention
- August 22: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Jason Song on the apparent rotation of problem principals in the Los Angeles Unified School District
- August 25: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on McCain's national TV ad congratulating Obama on the historic nature of his candidacy
- August 26: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Phil Willon on LA Mayor Villaraigosa's limited roles at the Democratic National Convention.
- August 27: KFWB News Radio, interviewed by Bill Cooper on LA Mayor Villaraigosa having no formal role at the Democratic National Convention
- August 27: Wall Street Journal, interviewed by Justin Scheck on Jerry Brown and his anticipated run for California governor in 2010
- August 27: ABC World News, interviewed by Sam Donaldson on the Latino vote in the 2008 presidential election – which way does it break?
- August 29: La Opinion, interviewed by Eileen Truax on presidential candidate John McCain's selection of Alaska's governor as his vice presidential running mate

#### SEPTEMBER 2008

- September 3: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on what to expect from GOP vice presidential candidate Palin's speech at the Republican convention
- September 5: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Garrett Therolf on labor's efforts on behalf of LA board of supervisor candidate Mark Ridley-Thomas in light of the investigations of SEIU
- September 8: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Kevin Yamamura on a recall campaign being organized against California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger
- September 12: San Jose Mercury News, interviewed by Edwin Garcia on the strategy behind California prison guard union's announcement of a recall campaign against Governor Schwarzenegger
- September 22: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez-Ortega on what it would take to truly reform California's state fiscal structures
- September 23: Wave Newspapers, interviewed by Leilani Degruy on who has the lead in the race for LA County Supervisor's 2<sup>nd</sup> District – Bernard Parks or Mark Ridley Thomas

#### OCTOBER 2008

- October 6: LAWeekly, interviewed by Daniel Haimpel on the LA County Board of Supervisors 2<sup>nd</sup> district race
- October 7: Los Angeles Cityview Channel 35, interviewed by Dave Bryan as part of a panel on the 2008 presidential elections along with fellow panelists Pete Wilson, Jim Brulte and Sherry Bebitch Jeffe
- October 14: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on expectations for the final televised presidential debate
- October 21: La Opinion, interviewed by Ruben Moreno on the vast numbers of new voters being registered in California and the US. Why is this?
- October 27: Asia Television Limited (Korean Television), interviewed by Chan Pui Lam & Teresa Siu on what elections 2008 means to minority communities in the US and to minority candidates for office
- October 27: Annenberg Radio News (USC), interviewed on the 2<sup>nd</sup> district LA County Board of Supervisor race between CA Senator Mark Ridley-Thomas and LA City councilman Bernard Parks. What is the difference between the two candidates?
- October 28: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on the likely turnout among minority voters on November 4<sup>th</sup>

October 31: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Mitchell Landsberg on California's voting rights act and legal activity in the State's central valley challenging at-large election systems

## NOVEMBER 2008

- November 1: KPCC/NPR, interviewed by Patt Morrison on the politics behind LAUSD superintendent Brewer redrawing his plans to create a special district for underperforming schools
- November 1: San Francisco Chronicle, interviewed by Tom Chorneau for an assessment of the new Field Poll showing Californian's rating immigration as a top tier issue of concern
- November 2: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Patrick McGreevey on the 55th State Assembly District special election between Furtani and Gibson
- November 6: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Sanders on Insurance Commissioner Steve Poizner's announcement that he will lead the opposition against proposition 93, the term limits relaxation measure on the February 2008 ballot
- November 16: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Dave Zahnizer on LA County Sheriff Lee Baca's apparent support of two candidates in the 2008 LA City Attorney's race
- November 20: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Dave Zahniser on degree to which Mayor Villaraigosa has regained public and political traction
- November 20: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Duke Helfand on early handicapping of the 2010 California Governor's race
- November 21: LA Daily News, interviewed by Naush Boghossian on the appointment by public officials of individuals who don't seem to meet job qualifications for their positions
- November 27: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on Bill Clinton being the "X" factor in the 2008 race for president

## DECEMBER 2008

- December 6: Lapolitica.com, interviewed by Cristina Hoag on the attempt to incorporate East Los Angeles as a city
- December 7: LA Daily News, interviewed by Troy Anderson on the LA County Board of Supervisor race to succeed retiring Yvonne Braithway-Burke
- December 12: La Opinion, interviewed by Eileen Truax for reaction to a poll among Latino voters on election 2008 candidates and issues
- December 12: LA Daily News, interviewed by Naush Boghossian on teachers and parents voting in support of LA Mayor Antonio's attempt to control clusters of low performing schools
- December 12: La Presse (Montreal), interviewed by Nicholas Berube on Governor Schwarzenegger record behind the headlines
- December 18: KTLA-5, interviewed on the televised evening news for a story on the LA County Board of Supervisor's race to succeed retiring Yvonne Braithway-Burke
- December 19: Washington Post, interviewed by Karl Vick on California leading the nation with its near-universal health care agreement
- December 19: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on the leading issues going into the Iowa and New Hampshire caucuses and primaries
- December 20: LA Daily News, interviewed by Rick Orlov on the performance of Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa in 2007
- December 28: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez Ortega on Schwarzenegger's budgetary and fiscal dilemmas

## JANUARY 2009

- January 3: KPFF Radio, interviewed on current issues program for a story on the Iowa Caucuses
- January 4: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by J.P. Arnout on LA County Supervisor Gloria Molina and California State Senators being political rivals
- January 7: LA Daily News, interviewed by Connie Llanos on the youth vote in the 2008 elections
- January 9: Hoy, interviewed by Andrea Carreon for a reaction to the results of the Iowa Caucuses and the New Hampshire primary election. What does it all mean?
- January 9: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on to what degree we can expect California to play a significant role in defining presidential candidates in the February 5<sup>th</sup> primary election
- January 10: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Kevin Yamamura on Governor Schwarzenegger's state of the state address and his calls for drastic cuts in state-funded programs
- January 11: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez-Ortega on the politics of California's \$14 billion budget shortfall
- January 14: San Jose Mercury News, interviewed by Mary Ann Ostrow on what we can expect on the remaining primary campaigns leading into the twenty-three February 5<sup>th</sup> super tuesday primaries
- January 14: CBS News Radio San Francisco, interviewed live on race and gender being injected into the democratic primary races for president
- January 15: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on the importance of presidential candidates having inner circles and kitchen cabinets
- January 15: Daily Breeze, interviewed by Gene Matthews on Latino voter preferences: H. Clinton or B. Obama?
- January 15: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Cy Silverstein on the implications of labor leader Maria Elena Durazo's endorsement of Barack Obama
- January 16: KPCC/NPR, interviewed by Larry Mantle on the presidential primary race in California
- January 16: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Ron Brownstein on the presidential primary race in California and nationally
- January 16: KCRW/NPR, interviewed on Which Way LA? by Warren Onley on the labor and Latino angle of the presidential primary race in California

January 16: National Business Radio, interviewed for a story on the California presidential primary and the state's Latino voters

January 16: Newsweek, interviewed by Jamie Reno on what a newly elected president will have to deal with in terms of public policy priorities

January 17: CBS News Radio San Francisco, interviewed live on the Latino vote for the presidential primary elections in Nevada, California and beyond

January 17: National Public Radio, interviewed on the Latino electorate for primary elections in California and elsewhere on February 5<sup>th</sup>, for airing on All Things Considered

January 19: San Jose Mercury News, interviewed by Mary Ann Ostrow on the implications of Hilary Clinton's presidential primary caucus win in Nevada

January 21: LA Daily News, interviewed by Susan Abrams on California's attempt to pass universal health care legislation -- a national perspective

January 22: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on characteristics of the Latino voter in California

January 22: Huffington Post, interviewed by Max Follmer on what the presidential candidates must do in California to sway Latino voters

January 22: Le Nouvel Observateur, interviewed by Dominique Nora for a French news magazine on the California presidential primary campaign between Hilary Clinton and Barak Obama

January 24: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Sanders on the Governor's support of proposition 93 on the February 5<sup>th</sup> ballot -- what will it mean to voters?

January 24: BBC, interviewed on the "Latino equation" in the upcoming California primary presidential election

January 25: San Francisco Chronicle, interviewed by Tom Chorneau on the chances of a California universal health care bill passing the state senate

January 25: Associated Press, interviewed by Laura Kurtzman on the Latino vote in the California presidential primary election

January 28: Miami Herald, interviewed by Leslie Clark on comparisons between voting demographics in Florida and California

January 28: KCBS Radio San Francisco, interviewed live on implications of a California universal health care bill being turned down by the state senate

January 29: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Kevin Yamamura on the importance of the Latino voters for California's presidential primary election

January 29: Telemundo 52 TV, interviewed by Gabriel Rodriguez on characteristics of the Latino voter and voter preferences in California

January 29: US News & World Report, interviewed the California presidential primary and its significance nationally

January 29: Associated Press TV, interviewed by Bruce Barton on the California presidential primary election and candidate momentum before and after

January 29: Mainich (Japanese newspaper), interviewed by Sumire Kunieda on the California presidential primary election and the like role Latino voters will play in it

January 30: KFVB News Radio, interviewed by Ken Jeffries on the comparison of Barack Obama with JF Kennedy: Does Camelot ride again?

January 31: WMNF NPR Radio (Tampa Florida), interviewed by Mitch Perry on the February 5<sup>th</sup> California presidential primary election

January 31: CBS Evening News, interviewed by Melissa Sanford on the Latino and vote expected in the California presidential primary election

January 31: Information (daily Danish newspaper), interviewed by Martin Burcharth on the California presidential primary election

January 31: Buffalo News, interviewed by Jerry Zeranski on the expected Latino vote in the California presidential primary election

January 31: Mainich (Japanese newspaper), interviewed by Sumire Kunieda for reaction to the California Democratic Party presidential debate between Barack Obama and Hilary Clinton

## **FEBRUARY 2009**

February 2: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on LA Mayor Villaraigosa's accumulation of political power -- to what end?

February 11: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Peter Hetch on the state reaching an apparent budget agreement

February 12: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Peter Hetch on Meg Whitman and Steve Poizner declaring their candidacies for governor on the eve of the annual California Republican Party convention

February 15: Hoy, interviewed by Francisco Castro on the March 3<sup>rd</sup> municipal elections in Los Angeles

February 16: Jewish Journal, interviewed by Roberto Loedermar on the state of Latino-Jewish relations in Los Angeles

February 16: Neon Tommy Online News, interviewed by Richard Duchon on the March mayoral election in Los Angeles

February 18: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez-Ortega on the continued impasse with the state deficit and budget

February 19: CBS NewsRadio San Francisco, interviewed on the state budget and deficit reduction agreement

February 19: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on California's budget and fiscal messes: How did we arrive at this?

February 20: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Patrick McGreevey on the political future of California State Senator Abel Maldonado after his deciding role in a state budget agreement

February 25: University Times, interviewed by Jon Beaupre on the special election race between State Senator Gil Cedillo and State Board of Equalization Member Judy Chu for Hilda Solis's congressional seat

February 25: KCBS-2/KCAL-9, interviewed by Dave Bryan on the 2010 California Governor's race that will likely include San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom and Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa among others

February 26: USC Annenberg Radio, interviewed by John Horn on the March 3<sup>rd</sup> Los Angeles city elections

## MARCH 2009

- March 2: La Opinion, interviewed by Ruben Martinez on the March 3rd Los Angeles city elections
- March 4: USC Annenberg Radio, interviewed by Elizabeth Gill on turnout for the March 3rd LA municipal elections
- March 4: USC Annenberg Radio, interviewed by April Holliverse on ballot measure results in the LA municipal elections
- March 4: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by David Zahniser on the degree to which there were surprises in the LA municipal elections
- March 4: Los Angeles Daily News, interviewed by Rick Orlov on LA Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's election to a second term
- March 4: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero for an analysis of the Los Angeles municipal elections
- March 11: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Sanders on legislative tax/revenue measures and the public's impression of the California legislature
- March 12: Los Angeles Daily News, interviewed by Connie Llanos on the meaning of earmarks for various congressional districts
- March 13: La Opinion, interviewed by Roger Lindo on an announcement by the state legislative analyst's office that in spite of the recent budget agreement, the state is already facing an \$8 billion deficit
- March 18: US News & World Report, interviewed by senior editor Justin Ewers on President Obama's visit to California: Why the visit?
- March 19: KCRW/NPR, interviewed on "Which Way LA" by Warren Olney for an assessment of President Obama's town hall meeting in Los Angeles
- March 23: KCRW/NPR, interviewed on the morning show on the March 24th special election for California's 26th State Senate District
- March 30: Associated Press, interviewed by Michael Blood on President Obama's recent visit to Los Angeles: Was it a true "town hall" event?

## APRIL 2009

- April 3: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by David Zahniser for reaction to LA City Controller's appointment by Governor Schwarzenegger to oversee the spending of California's stimulus package
- April 6: NBC-4 Digital Webcast, interviewed by Mekahlo Medina on President Obama's March town hall in Los Angeles: How open to the public was it?
- April 9: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on the possibilities of immigration reform becoming a top-tier policy issue for President Obama in his first year
- April 17: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Jean Merl on the special election race for the open 32nd Congressional District seat
- April 20: Hoy, interviewed by Francisco Castro on the significance of immigrant rights marches: What impact have they had and will they have?
- April 20: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Peter Hetch on the May 19th special elections: Does the public understand the ballot propositions?
- April 27: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Maeve Reston on negative campaigning in the Los Angeles city attorney runoff election
- April 28: KNBC-4 digital interview on the Los Angeles city attorney runoff election campaign
- April 29: Associated Press, interviewed by Michael Blood on the intricacies of the 32nd Congressional District special election campaign

## MAY 2009

- May 1: National Journal's Congress Daily, interviewed by Michael Zapler on the 32nd Congressional district special election on May 19th
- May 6: KPCC/NPR, interviewed by Frank Stolz on the dynamics of the May 19th Los Angeles City Attorney election
- May 6: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez-Ortega on to what extent Latino state legislators been effective in serving their constituents
- May 8: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Jean Merl on a likely winning scenario in the 32nd Congressional District special election on May 19th
- May 18: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on Gov. Schwarzenegger's legacy if the May 10th special election ballot propositions fail
- May 20: Los Angeles Daily Journal, interviewed by Gregory Katz for an outcome analysis of the March 19th LA city attorney election
- May 20: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Maeve Reston on the LA city attorney election and its potential impact on Mayor Villaraigosa
- May 21: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Jean Merl for an analysis of the outcome of the 32nd Congressional District special election on May 19th
- May 21: KCRW/NPR, interviewed by Warren Olney on the political considerations in the aftermath of the May 19th LA city elections
- May 22: LA Daily News, interviewed by Kevin Modesti on California's fiscal and social conditions in the aftermath of the May 19th statewide special election
- May 26: National Public Radio, interviewed by Carrie Kahn on President Obama's selection of Sotomayor to replace retiring Justice David Souter on the US Supreme Court
- May 28: Politico, interviewed by Zack Arahamson on the "Chu factor" in the special runoff election for the 32nd Congressional District pitting Judy Chu against Betty Tom Chu
- May 28: Fox Television News, interviewed by Lindsey Stewart on California's fiscal and economic woes: How far will the suffering go?
- May 29: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Saunders on a movement afoot to reduce the pay and pensions of California state legislators

## JUNE 2009

- June 1: KCRW/NPR, interviewed by Sherry Glazer on Gov. Schwarzenegger's address to the joint session of the California legislature on the state's fiscal emergency and the new state budget
- June 2: National Law Journal, interviewed by Amanda Bronstad for an analysis of law firm financial contributions in the May 19<sup>th</sup> LA city attorney runoff election
- June 2: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Peter Hecth on where the 2010 California gubernatorial hopefuls are on the state's fiscal crisis
- June 7: La Opinion, interviewed by Araceli Martinez-Ortega on California's fiscal crisis
- June 22: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Peter Hecth on LA Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's decision against running for governor in 2010
- June 22: San Diego Union Tribune, interviewed by John Marguilles on LA Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's decision not to run for California governor in 2010
- June 22: Associated Press, interviewed by Michael Blood on LA Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's decision to forgo a run for California governor in 2010
- June 22: La Opinion, interviewed by Pilar Marrero on LA Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's decision not to run for governor in 2010: Could he have won?
- June 23: LA Daily News, interviewed by Rich Orlov on what we might expect from Mayor Villaraigosa over his final term as mayor
- June 29: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Saunders on Governor Schwarzenegger's proposal to create a two-tiered public employee pension system

## JULY 2009

- July 8: La Opinion, interviewed by Jorge Macias on new LA City Attorney Carmen Trutanich publically taking issue with Mayor Villaraigosa and the city for financing part of Michael Jackson's funeral memorial extravaganza
- July 13: San Francisco Chronicle, interviewed by Matthew Stannard on Laura Chick first public act as Gov. Schwarzenegger's point person for overseeing the spending of federal stimulus dollars coming to California
- July 22: Sacramento Bee, interviewed by Jim Saunders on Gov. Schwarzenegger's attempts to reform the state's political bureaucracy before he leaves office in 2010
- July 22: Los Angeles Times, interviewed by Richard Simon on non-Latino politicians becoming elected to political jurisdictions representing Latino voting majorities or near majorities.
- July 24: KCBS Radio San Francisco, interviewed live on the California state budget agreement, disagreements and fallout
- July 29: KPCC/NPR, interviewed by Adolfo Guzman Lopez on the changing of the leadership guard at the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund
- July 30: LA Daily News, interviewed by Tony Castro on the wait for residents to have the open LA City Council 2nd District seat filled: Why does it take so long to hold a special election?

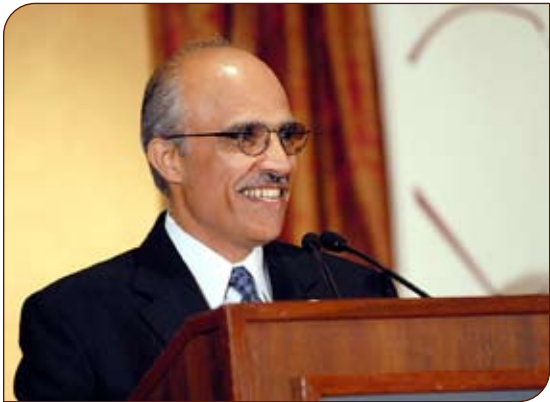
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Over time, it has been mentioned that PBI's interventionist training program was responsible for bringing common professional standards to the field of intervention, and how vital the training was for saving the lives of many young people, their parents and relatives, and the innocent. Our appreciation is extended to the City of Los Angeles for serving as the primary sponsor of this program.

The closures of both training programs were necessitated by changes in the philanthropic community and by core alignment shifts at PBI. We will continue to offer training programs for communities and organizations in the future—primarily for those that are public policy focused.

## DR. ALI MODARRES PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS



*Dr. Ali Modarres, PBI Associate Director*

- June 2009** - "Polycentric Urban Form and the Future of Planning: The Case of Southern California." City Futures 2009 – An International Conference on Globalism and Urban Change. Madrid, Spain.
- March 2009** - "Producing Places: From Daniel Burnham to Rem Koolhaas." Annual Conference of the Urban Affairs Association. Chicago, Illinois.
- March 2009** - "Health and Access to Healthcare in East Los Angeles and West San Gabriel Valley: Examining the Role of Public Transportation." A workshop for the Health Policy Outreach Center. Los Angeles, California.
- March 2009** - "Global Migration and the Challenge of Development." Culture of Peace Distinguished Speaker Series. Santa Monica, California.

### PUBLICATIONS

*The 'Next' Californians: A Gendered Perspective on the Integration of Immigrants and Their Children.* (2009)

<http://www.patbrowninstitute.org/publications/associatedirector.html>

"California in Flux: Demographic Trends in the State." *Racial and Ethnic Politics in California, Vol. 3.* Berkeley Public Policy Press. pp. 11-33. (2008)

*In Search of Digital Equity: Assessing the Geography of Digital Divide in California.* (2008)

<http://www.scribd.com/doc/11233703/In-Search-of-Digital-Equity> (A policy brief based on this research can be found at: <http://www.scribd.com/doc/10189035/Digital-Divide-Brief-Final>).

*City of Immigrants.* (2008) <http://www.patbrowninstitute.org/publications/associatedirector.html>

*Commuting Patterns in Multi-Centered Urban Settings: The Case of Southern California.* (2008)

<http://www.patbrowninstitute.org/publications/associatedirector.html>

## BUDGET SUMMARY – FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009

Period Covering July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

### Allocations

State funding - Personnel and operations	\$409,197
Beginning balances on trust accounts	\$71,884
Income/revenue	\$42,353
Donations	\$201,785
Expendable interest from endowment	\$19,752
Grant allocations (includes previous years' balance and new grants)	\$727,446
<b>Total Allocations</b>	<b>\$1,472,417</b>

### Expenses

Administrative Operations	
Personnel	\$408,084
Operating Expenses	\$219,550
Administrative Fees	\$20,202
Program	
Personnel	\$210,719
Program Expense	\$163,026
Administrative Fees	\$65,502
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,087,083</b>

### ENCUMBERED BALANCES (FOR FY 09-10)

<b>Grants</b>	\$288,199
<b>Program Allocations</b> (trust & endowment accounts)	\$73,222
<b>Uncumbered Balances</b> (trust & endowment accounts)	\$30,812
<b>Endowment</b>	
Beginning value (all Endowment accounts)	\$126,670
Donations (minus fees)	\$14,986.25
<b>Current Value</b>	<b>\$141,656</b>

Notes:

- 1) This includes 33 accounts (monitored by the University, The CSLA Foundation, and University Auxiliary Services, Inc.)
- 2) Estimated for June 30, 2009, grants accounts begin and end at various times during a fiscal year.

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