



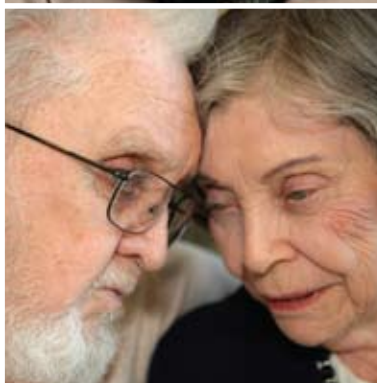
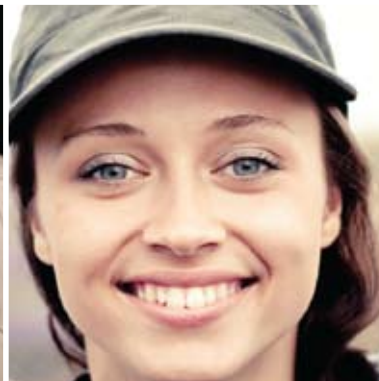
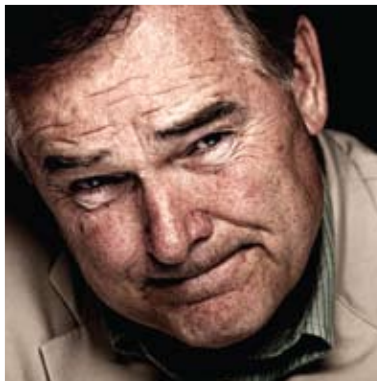
2009 ANNUAL REPORT



need
has many faces...

They could be your
neighbors, your friends,
your family...you.

Through your generous support, the Society of
St. Vincent de Paul provides hope and help to the
many faces of need.



Our Mission

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Atlanta provides financial, material, educational and spiritual support to those in need regardless of background or faith and collaborates with other organizations to empower people to achieve self-sufficiency. We are part of an international organization and have operated in Georgia since 1903.

where there is help, there is hope...



Our Vision

The Vision of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Atlanta is to change the face of charity by offering hope as well as help to all through the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Vincentian Essential Values

*Spirituality
Friendship
Service*

Dear Friends,

Although Fiscal Year 2009 presented many challenges, the year also gave St. Vincent de Paul Atlanta many opportunities. We are pleased to present the results and accomplishments of SVdP Atlanta for the period of October 1, 2008 to September 30, 2009.

The economic downturn has greatly challenged us. The need for services is significantly up. We are seeing more clients and many are new faces of need to the Society. They come to us having been impacted by the circumstances of the times and most never imagined needing our help. They are used to being self-sufficient. A recent report called this the "suburbanization of poverty." In order to meet the increased needs, we have tightened our belts and redoubled our efforts to garner support from our generous donors and partner agencies. Throughout the challenges we've faced, one constant remains—the compassion, hard work and spirituality of our dedicated volunteers.

Our dedicated volunteers, numbering more than 4,000, work in 69 Conferences throughout North Georgia, the nine Thrift Stores and the Conference Support Center. They have given more than 317,000 hours of service, helping nearly 180,000 people in 2009. This last year we provided more than \$5.7 million in financial assistance to our neighbors in need here in Georgia. This support helped people stay in their homes, keep the electric, the gas, or the water turned on, or paid some other bill that not only gave people help, but also offered them hope. That assistance and the food, clothing, furniture, household furnishings and cars that we provided to those whom we helped had a direct economic impact of over \$13.4 million on poverty and need in Georgia.

We sincerely thank our benefactors for providing us with the means to bring help and hope to so many. We know that without them our impact on poverty and need would be impossible. And those supporters can rest assured that their faith in SVdP is well-placed. The detailed audited financial results presented in this report corroborate that trust and confirm that at least 90 percent of the funds that we receive go directly to support programs that help our neighbors here in Georgia. We are proud of this standard and are committed to maintaining it.

We are grateful for the opportunity to serve those who continue to struggle through these difficult economic times. We appreciate all the help and support we've received from many thousands of people across this great state, and we know that with your continued help the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Atlanta will continue to provide the financial, material, educational and spiritual support that is our mission and trademark.

With gratitude and hope,

Richard P. Kessler, Jr.
President and Chairman of the Board

John A. Berry
Executive Director and CEO

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Unemployment Takes Its Toll

Brenda was laid off in October of 2008. She worked for a technology company that was beginning to experience the economic downturn. They decided to eliminate her marketing position.

At first Brenda was stunned. She hadn't expected to lose her job. She was the family's provider of benefits. With a husband who is self-employed and two children in college, she was worried about how much she would have to pay to retain the family's health insurance.

Fortunately, Brenda's employer worked out a severance package that included 6 months of health insurance and a few months salary. She had been going to college at night, taking one class each semester, working toward a second degree in marketing. She decided it was the perfect time to finish her degree by attending fulltime. Brenda was sure the new degree would help with her job search.

Brenda graduated in May of 2009. She immediately began looking for a new job. After sending out dozens of resumes, she was still unemployed. In November 2009, she realized her family was not going to be able to pay the rent on their home. Although her husband was still working, the commissions were small or nonexistent. They reached out to their local St. Vincent de Paul Conference for help.

Two volunteer caseworkers met with Brenda and her husband in their home. They noticed the well-kept home. These clients were different than those they usually met with. They chatted and prayed. Brenda was grateful that they took the time to listen to her story. The case workers provided information about the food pantry nearby and told Brenda they would get back to her about rent assistance. After a few days, SVdP told Brenda they would help with her rent and directed her to some job opportunities..

Since then Brenda has found employment and the family is back on track. She says she never thought of herself and her family as the type that needed a hand out. She is very grateful for the financial assistance SVdP was able to give her. But most of all, she is grateful for the caring compassion and renewed hope that the SVdP volunteer caseworkers provided.

All client names have been changed to protect confidentiality and all photos are stock photos.

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Serving those in need...

CONFERENCE DRIVEN SERVICES

Services are provided directly through 69 Conferences, the local volunteer organizations working in their own communities throughout North and Middle Georgia.

Clients receive these services directly through a Conference or by referral from a Conference:

FOOD PANTRIES

The Society supports 35 food pantries throughout the 55 county area of North and Middle Georgia. These Conference-operated food pantries respond to the local community's needy and hungry. Comprised of a variety of sizes and models, the food pantries' inventories, generously supplied by local church members, young people in schools and local businesses, are constantly being depleted and always in need of donations.

Conferences without local pantries offer a variety of opportunities to serve those in need. Several have partnered with local community food pantries creating a larger collaborative effort. Others supply gift certificates allowing clients to obtain necessary food at local stores. Whatever the process, the commitment is firm; Vincentians strive to alleviate the suffering of those in need.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

Financial assistance is provided to people facing eviction, hunger, threat of disconnection of utilities, or other emergency needs.

UPLIFT

Uplift is a Conference-sponsored program that supports a low-income family or individual over a longer term, 12 to 36 months, in order to provide an opportunity for the completion of an academic degree or professional certification. This long-term case management program offers families opportu-



nities to improve quality of life through education. Clients work with a trained volunteer case worker to develop a plan to meet specific goals. Each client receives \$5,000-\$10,000 in funding to support their objectives. Uplift is not an emergency assistance program. Candidates for the program must live in the vicinity of a participating SVdP Conference.

TEMPORARY HOUSING

Two Conferences support temporary housing programs. Both houses serve female clients, supporting them in their desire to take active steps in changing and improving their life situations.

House of Dreams — Located in Smyrna, this program opened its doors on November 10, 2001. The program strives to assist homeless women who demonstrate the willingness and ability to break the cycle of homeless by aggressively addressing the factors that caused their situation. The program includes education and mentoring along with practical life skills coaching so that the women can achieve a greater level of self-respect, dignity and independence.

St. Michael's House — Located in Kennesaw, this housing program provides a safe shelter for homeless women and their children who are 12 years of age and younger. Residents receive assistance with food, clothing and other basic needs while residing in the house. Mentors with a variety of backgrounds are able to provide the participants with the education and tools to make life-changing directions in their journey toward greater independence.

Bringing Hope to the Many Faces of Need

Every person has innate human dignity and the right to be treated with respect. Those in need have suffered a litany of both large and small indignities, from the knot in the pit of their stomachs when realizing they must ask for help, to feeling invisible to those who seemingly ignore them or won't look them in the eye as they pass by.

In these difficult economic times we are seeing a different type of client. They seem more like us. Many more previously successful families find themselves in need through no fault of their own. They've experienced job loss, health issues, or any of a number of other financial challenges.

As the face of need changes, our mission to help remains the same but the increased number of requests create greater urgency and importance. Besides giving much needed material assistance to those in need, the caseworkers, staff and volunteers at St. Vincent de Paul strive to recognize and meet our clients' needs for dignity, encouragement, respect, care and kindness by creating positive experiences for each person we assist.

"When clients come in looking for food, they often don't consider how they will transport that food home. Often, we can find a rolling suitcase and we lovingly and carefully pack it for the client."

When homeless clients come for bread, one staffer institutes her "Hug the Needy" campaign. "But, I'm so stinky," they often respond. "I love stinky," she responds. She gives the much needed human contact so many people are lacking.

When working with clients one staff member said, "It's so important to look people in the eye and treat them as guests, offering them a seat or a drink of water."

"I love the look on their faces when they come in with a voucher and discover they can receive more than just a bag of food," said one of our regular volunteers.

By going beyond what is expected, our caseworkers, staff and volunteers restore some of the dignity lost along the way and bring hope and a smile to the many faces of need.



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COUNCIL DRIVEN SERVICES

Conferences refer their clients to the Conference Support Center in Chamblee, GA.

THE PHARMACY PROGRAM

The Pharmacy Program helps those in need obtain prescription medications from a trusted source. A resource for caseworkers to help clients with chronic conditions stay on their medication, the SVdP Pharmacy Program and Rx Outreach have developed a program to help clients served by our conferences get medications at no cost to the individual. SVdP Vincentians work with the people they serve to identify those who need medications and qualify for the SVdP prescription program. SVdP Vincentians are the only people authorized to distribute program forms for no cost medications.

SWEET DREAMS BED PROGRAM

Launched in 2007, the Sweet Dreams Bed Program was created in response to our caseworkers, who in the course of visiting clients found children, their parents, elderly adults and the disabled living and sleeping without beds. New, clean beds are provided to children and their families free of charge.

WHEEL APPEAL

SVdP accepts donated vehicles and uses them to provide assistance to those in need. Cars that are in acceptable condition are given to clients in desperate need of transportation. Others are sold to generate income used to fund support programs.

THE FAMILY SUPPORT CENTERS SERVICES

These services are offered exclusively through the Family Support Centers in Chamblee and McDonough.

CLIENT CHOICE FOOD PANTRY

The Client Choice Food Pantry operates like a grocery store, where clients choose items based on their families traditions. Clients with a verifiable residence receive food according to need and household size.

BENEFITS SCREENING

Staff and volunteer caseworkers screen client's onsite at the FSC for over 20 supplemental government benefits. For example: TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), Medicaid, and Peach care, etc.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA)

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a free income tax preparation service for low-income individuals. Clients are also screened for Earned Income Tax Credits.

LEARNING CENTER

Courses offered in the Learning Center include GED Prep, English Literacy and English as a Second Language (ESOL) and computer classes: Intro to Computers (English and Spanish) and Advanced Word, Excel and Using the Internet. We offer a resume writing class and are launching a "How to Job Search Effectively" in the fall 2010. Along with nutrition classes offered in conjunction with UGA's Extension program, we host a summer nutrition camp for children.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & CLOTHING

SVdP's main location for donation collection and distribution allows people with verifiable vouchers from Conferences to receive clothing, shoes, furniture, and other household items free of charge.

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SVdP Thrift Stores

The nine SVdP Thrift Stores offer a low-cost, high quality shopping experience for bargain shoppers, as well as those with limited means. The stores are staffed by volunteers who support the mission of helping those in need. Each of the stores honors vouchers, allowing clients to get free clothing, house wares, and furniture. Proceeds from store sales fund the sponsoring Conference, allowing them to pay rent, utilities, and buy food for clients who come to them for help.

The Thrift Stores are stocked with items donated to the Society by generous individuals as well as businesses. Items that cannot be used by our thrift stores are recycled. The Society takes pride in being good stewards of all that we receive in the name of helping others.

The sale of donated items supports Family Support Centers, Education and Training, Pharmacy Assistance Program, Cars for Clients, Sweet Dreams Bed Program, Temporary Housing, and Uplift and subsidizes rent and utility payments for clients.

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Our Community Partners

SVdP is pleased to collaborate with these organizations.

THE ATLANTA COMMUNITY FOOD BANK

SVdP partners through the Prosperity Campaign and Hunger Walk.

THE ATLANTA PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN

Partners in providing several services, such as Benefits Screening and Income Tax preparation and facilitating a broad collaboration of nonprofit and government agencies.

BEST BUY

Provides corporate volunteers to our FSC.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Collaborates with SVdP on community initiatives.

CHAMBLEE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Partners with SVdP through the Chamblee Family Support Center's Client Choice food Pantry.

DEKALB ENTERPRISE

DeKalb Developmental Disabilities Services Employment Program offers Members of DeKalb Enterprises volunteer opportunities at SVdP to help package items like rice and beans for the food pantry.

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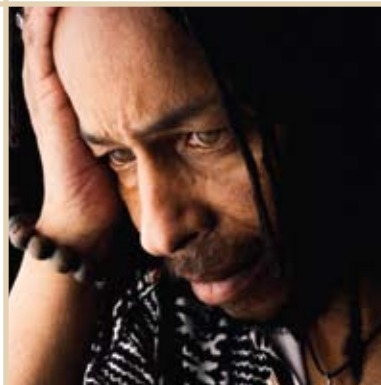
Partners in providing benefit screening to clients.

GAS SOUTH

Assists through the Pay-As-You-Go Program for clients.

GEORGIA WORKS

Provides SVdP with valuable staff for temporary hire, up to 6 weeks. Unemployed persons receive an additional \$50 in benefits as well as training opportunities.



KRAFT FOODS

Funds our Summer Children's Nutrition Camp; provides corporate volunteers related to hunger relief and promoting healthy life styles.

THE KROGER COMPANY

Works with FSC, launching the Perishable Food Donation Program.

PANERA BREAD

Provides surplus bread and pastries.

SALVATION ARMY

ST. JOSEPH'S MERCY CARE

Provides medical screening, testing and referral services at the Family Support Centers (FSC).

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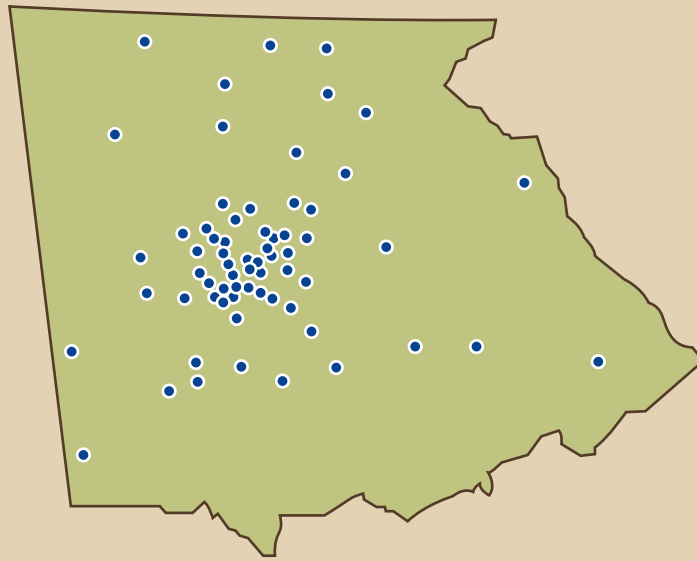
Shares the bread and pastries from a variety of bakeries in the Metro Atlanta area.

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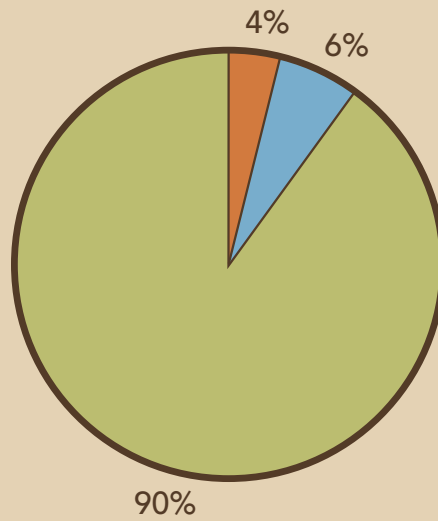
SVdP is one of the two largest social service referral agencies for United Way.

WHOLE FOODS

Provides bread and pastries to the Food Pantry to help in the battle against hunger.



● Conferences in the Atlanta Council



EXPENSES

- Program Services
- General & Administration
- Fundraising



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Audited Financials...

PUBLIC SUPPORT / CONTRIBUTIONS	FY 08-09	FY 07-08
Annual Collection	248,485	261,204
Individuals & Corporations	6,315,450	4,371,544
In-Kind Donations	267,854	215,269
Grants & Foundations (includes Disaster Relief)	251,246	114,637
Estates & Memorials	15,250	220,871
Total Public Support / Contributions	7,098,285	5,183,525

REVENUE & OTHER GAINS / LOSSES

Thrift Store	1,330,511	1,265,761
Special Projects**	(27,365)	411,295
Fees for Services	9,109	14,852
Conference Support***	–	381,143
Interest Income	16,663	24,770
Gain (loss) on disposal of assets	–	(2,028)
Total Revenue and other Gains / Losses	1,328,918	2,095,793
TOTAL REVENUE	8,427,203	7,279,318

EXPENSES

Program Services	7,637,815	6,555,764
General & Administrative	526,560	402,130
Fundraising	316,340	312,979
TOTAL EXPENSES	8,480,715	7,270,873

Increase in Net Assets	(53,512)	8,445
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NET ASSETS BEGINNING BALANCE	1,528,019	\$1,519,574
<i>(includes both unrestricted and restricted assets)</i>		

NET ASSETS ENDING BALANCE	1,474,507	1,528,019
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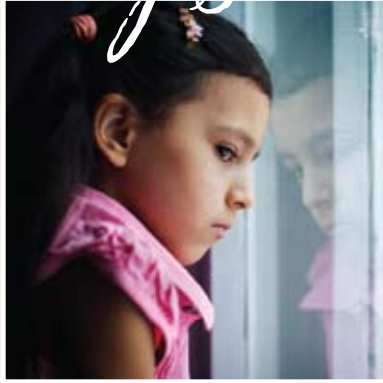
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**Event Contributions moved to Public Support - loss on Event Efforts

***Conference contributions moved to Individual Support in FY 08-09

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Hunger Never Takes a Vacation

Most children jump for joy when the final bell rings on the last day of school. For them, summer means freedom. It means camp, vacation, and popsicles. But summer also means hunger and stagnation for too many American children.

Many children who receive breakfast and lunch daily during the school year through the Georgia Department of Education Free and Reduced Lunch Program will go hungry during the summer months. During these months, less than 17 percent of Georgia's needy children access local summer meal programs, leaving too many eligible kids vulnerable to hunger. While there are many food programs at the state and community level to address this hunger gap, the challenge is raising awareness and connecting people to these sites.

Approximately one million people in Georgia live in poverty and will struggle with hunger in the coming summer months. The reasons are varied — many families or caregivers lack access to, or are unaware of, free meal programs in their area. According to Feeding America, more than 19 percent of the children in Georgia experience food insecurity and more than 16 percent are under age five. More than 20 percent of Georgia's children live in poverty - that's nearly half a million children under age 18.

Once classes end, these children are less visible but no less needy. The children caught in the gap will likely spend the next few months taking leftovers from neighbors, chowing down on cheap junk food, lining up with their families at food banks that are already overwhelmed or simply learning to live with a constant headache, growling stomach and chronic fatigue. Research has shown that when kids go hungry they are sick more often, are more likely to be hospitalized, have behavioral difficulties and are less likely to perform in school, athletics and in social situations. When school rolls around again in the fall, they will be less healthy and less ready to learn than their peers.

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The problem is not new, of course, but indicators for a crisis are lining up. Federal studies show that “food insecurity” for children peaks during summer. Demand for food stamps is up. Demand at food banks is way up. Donations, however, are down.

At St. Vincent de Paul, the Learning Center hosts a summer nutrition camp aimed at teaching healthy eating habits to neighborhood children who would normally receive breakfast and lunch at school during the school year.

“Last summer we offered breakfast and lunch to our campers and they couldn’t seem to get enough to eat at first. They were thrilled to be allowed to have seconds and couldn’t believe how much they were getting. It took about four days for them to finally feel full,” said Maria Miller, the summer camp coordinator and SVdP’s formation and education coordinator.

This year 24 children will participate in the Summer Nutrition Camp supported through a generous grant from Kraft Foods and Kaiser Permanente.

Even the lucky few who find a way to a meal site may face periods when they must go without. An encounter with a boy who looked to be about 10 years old is difficult to forget. The youngster rode his bike each day to a park where lunch was served and had just heard on an early-August day that the program was finished for the season.



“What will I do for the next two weeks before school starts?” he asked. We worry about that a lot.

Although the summer break leaves these children lacking a food safety net, SVdP helps meet some of those needs and when the final school bell rings in June of 2011, we hope more children will have a summer to look forward to. We keep working for the children because hunger never takes a vacation.

Volunteer

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul relied on more than 4100 volunteers last year. The life-blood of our organization, Georgia volunteers enabled us to provide our wide range of services and programs, maintain administrative costs at 10%, and reach over 179,000 people last year.

Our projects offer fun and unique ways for individuals and groups to become volunteers and contribute their time, talents and resources. Our volunteers aid us in our mission to change lives and serve communities by providing financial, material, educational and spiritual support to people in need, regardless of background or faith and collaborates with other organizations to empower people to achieve self-sufficiency.

Our volunteers perform a variety of tasks that either directly or indirectly connected them with people who come to the SVdP looking for assistance. By participating in special events and on-going projects, individuals and groups of volunteers experienced fun and educational opportunities to contribute their time, talents and resources.



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How You Can Help

DONATE

The Society operates very efficiently, with more than 90% of all funds directly supporting programs and services. You can support SVdP in many ways!

MONETARY (Cash, Check, or Credit Card)

Please mail checks to:

Director of Development
St. Vincent de Paul Society, Inc.
2050-C Chamblee Tucker Road
Atlanta, GA 30341

Donate online at www.svdpatl.org

GIFTS IN MEMORY OR IN HONOR OF A LOVED ONE

- Memorials and Honorariums are meaningful ways to celebrate the memory of a loved one who supported the Society's mission.
- When your memorial or honorarium gift is received, we will promptly send a personalized tribute to your indicated recipient, notifying them of your thoughtful donation. You may indicate in writing or through the online donation process the name of the individual or family you wish to receive an acknowledgement of your gift.

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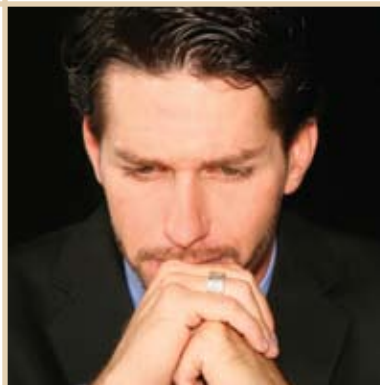
The Society is always in need of donations of Food, Clothes, Furniture, and Household Items in our Food Pantry and Thrift Stores

VEHICLE DONATIONS

Turn your car into a life-changing machine! The Society uses car donations to benefit clients in need of reliable transportation, or we sell donated cars that are not suitable for clients. Visit our Vehicle Donation site for more information at www.svdpatl.org.

PLANNED GIVING

There are a variety of ways to donate to SVdP through Trusts, Annuities, Wills and Estate planning. Please consult your tax advisor.



MATCHING GIFTS

Please check with your employer to see if they offer a program that will match your donations to SVdP. In many cases employers will match your donations dollar for dollar up to a certain amount. Go to our web site for a list of Georgia companies that match employee or retiree charitable contributions.

You may mail your completed matching gift form to:

Director of Development
St. Vincent de Paul Society, Inc.
2050 Chamblee Tucker Road, Suite C
Atlanta, GA 30341

STOCKS, BONDS, AND SECURITIES

By contributing stock, you avoid paying capital gains tax on the increased value of the stock and receive an income tax deduction for the full fair market value of the stock at the time of the gift. Generally, you must have owned the stock more than one year for these benefits.

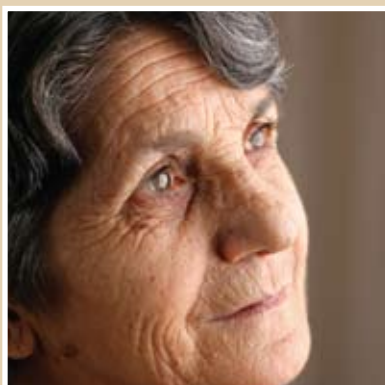
SPONSOR AN EVENT

Sponsorships are available for The Society's 2 major annual events: 1) Tee-Off for Hope, an annual Golf Tournament and 2) Evening for Hope, an annual formal Gala. *Please contact Development at 678-892-6171 or email giving@svdpatl.org for more details about The Society's annual special events and ways to give.*

Summary of Services — SVdP Atlanta Council

Greater than 90% of income goes directly to help those in need.

Conferences in the Council <i>(Conferences are the local volunteer organizations that serve people in need across Georgia.)</i>	69
Members (Active and Associate)	2,887
Total Volunteers <i>(Conferences 2,887; CSC 556; Thrift Stores 698)</i>	4,141
People Served <i>(Conferences 167,392, CSC 6,586, Thrift Stores 5,921, Cars 28)</i>	179,927
Total Volunteer Hours <i>(Conferences 229,075, CSC 10,808; Thrift Stores 77,619)</i>	317,502
Estimated Miles Driven for Home Visits	520,674
Estimated Value of Unreimbursed miles (50 cents per mile)	\$260,337
Estimated Value of Volunteer Hours (\$19.49 per hour)	\$6,188,114
Expenditures in Service to the Poor <i>(Rent, Utilities, Food, Medical, etc. Conferences \$5,347,789, CSC \$378,504)</i>	\$5,726,293
ESTIMATED IN KIND VALUE:	
Food, Clothing, Furniture & Cars <i>(Conferences \$931,732, CSC \$137,670, Thrift Stores \$125,273; Cars \$74,315)</i>	\$1,268,990
In Kind Value: Professional Services <i>(Legal, Medical, Dental, etc.)</i>	\$18,795
Total Value of Vincentian Service	\$13,462,529



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Event Sponsors

Each year SVdP accepts sponsorships for Tee Off for Hope and Evening for Hope.

We appreciate our 2009 sponsors:

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