

## Time for Change Foundation Named CNN 2015 Hero



**Kim Carter**  
*Founder/ Executive Director*

**San Bernardino, CA--** August 27, 2015 - Time for Change Foundation (TFCF) under the leadership of Kim Carter has been named a 2015 CNN Hero! The CNN Heroes initiative is a year-long initiative that honors everyday people for their selfless, creative efforts to help others. The campaign is now in its ninth year. In the past eight years, CNN Heroes has received more than 50,000 nominations from more than 100 countries. Since 2007, the campaign has profiled more than 200 CNN Heroes. They're working in more than 80 countries around the world, helping hundreds of thousands of people. Follow

CNN Heroes on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

To view the CNN Hero Award video please visit: <http://www.cnn.com/specials/cnn-heroes>.

"We are most humbled by this prestigious national recognition and realize that it has truly been a joint effort in this region to address the societal issues that homeless women and children encounter. Based on my experience working at TFCF, after having been a successful graduate of the TFCF program, when I think of Kim Carter it reminds me of the 'little engine that could' ... All the people that we serve and the people whose lives this agency touches leave knowing that they too have the ability to strive for seemingly insurmountable goals." commented Nicole Wolfe, Communications Coordinator at TFCF.

"I'm happy that CNN is shining an International spotlight on our organization," says Phyllis Scott, TFCF Case Manager.

Kim Carter, Founder

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and Executive Director of TFCF stated, "I am so grateful that I answered God's call on my life. My homelessness, substance

abuse and incarceration experiences fuel my passion to help others succeed. It's that calling that started Time for Change Foundation."

Time for Change Foundation provides essential

resources through our programs and services to families who desire to change the course of their lives by making the transition from homelessness and recidivism to self-sufficiency.