CAMBA is a non-profit organization that provides services that connect people with opportunities to enhance their quality of life.

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COVER
Connections to Care at The Landing family shelter in Queens is in its second year of providing parents of young children with mental health screenings and connection to onsite services or referrals. Clients like Marc, a single father with an energetic toddler, have access to parenting classes both for education and support. This groundbreaking initiative was made possible by the Social Innovation Fund and is part of ThriveNYC, a collaboration with the Mayor’s Fund, Center for Economic Opportunity (CEO) and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

BACK COVER
Image: Felix H. (left) and CAMBA’s Aixin Li (right) review housing options outside the HomeBase You Can Van in Staten Island. With the help of CAMBA’s mobile eviction prevention team, Felix was able to remain in his apartment (photo by Tara Rice).

CREDITS
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Dear Friends and Supporters,

We are pleased to share CAMBA’s 2017 Annual Report, which provides highlights of our efforts and impact in helping struggling individuals and families build stable and secure futures.

CAMBA serves a diverse cross section of New Yorkers who face daily hurdles such as housing instability, domestic violence, language barriers and insufficient job skills. Many of these challenges are the direct result of living in poverty. We’ve been able to integrate our programs and services allowing families and individuals to transform their lives. With your help, we are working to end the generational cycle of poverty.

Housing is key to families moving from survival to stability to success. CAMBA helps families secure or maintain safe and stable housing. We also help with any pressing health issues, which lets them focus on building their future — from their children's education to the skills they need for steady employment. Our HomeBase program enhanced services in Staten Island in 2017. With a success rate of 93 percent we prevented more than 4,400 individuals and families from becoming homeless last year. Keeping families in their homes also means keeping their children in the same school, which creates stability.

CAMBA’s Collegiate Express program is an innovative dual-generation approach ensuring low-income teens reach and succeed in college. Last year, 100 percent of seniors successfully graduated high school and accepted offers to college. As you might imagine, we are hoping to expand this program for the 2018-2019 academic year.

Over the last year, CAMBA expanded its Small Business Services offerings to a wider Brooklyn community helping minority, women and immigrant entrepreneurs with business planning and operations.

We are also gratified to share that our BIVO program (Brownsville In Violence Out) continues to work with neighbors, community partners, and the 73rd precinct to significantly reduce gun violence in the neighborhoods served.

While CAMBA continues to look to the future, we marked our 40th Anniversary in 2017 and celebrated the many program innovations we’ve developed over the years. Though much has changed since 1977, our drive to deliver life-changing services endures.

Your support for our work allows CAMBA to continue helping people access the services they need to stabilize and then create forward momentum in their lives. We hope this report gives you a sense of how your generosity changes lives.

With thanks for all you do,

Joanne M. Oplustil
President and CEO of CAMBA/CAMBA Housing Ventures

Katherine O’Neill
Chairwoman of the CAMBA Board of Directors
In 2017, CAMBA kicked off its 40th Anniversary with a look back at program expansion and innovations from 1977 through 2017 — we are proud of our achievements. A selection is included here, with a full history of “firsts” noted on camba.org.

It takes a community to generate significant and lasting change, and we recognized the community of partners, supporters and staff at our Annual CAMBA Night Out Gala in November where we celebrated 40 years of service to NYC.

We were proud to include a “Wall of Fame” to acknowledge all those who have been on the journey with us. And while our 40th Anniversary year draws to a close, CAMBA’s 2020 Vision campaign keeps us focused on the future, ensuring struggling New Yorkers have the supports to build stable, successful futures for themselves and their families. (Read more about that campaign on the following page.)

Wall of Fame

Individuals whose exceptional contributions have advanced CAMBA’s work.

Claire Altman
Capalino+Company

George Andreozzi
TD Bank

Gina Argano
Life and Fitness Coach

LaRay Brown
Interfaith Medical Center

David Clarke
M&T Bank

Sean Delany
Lawyers Alliance for New York

Angeles Delgado
CAMBA

Deborah De Santis
Corporation for Supportive Housing

Martin Dunn
Dunn Development Corp.

Greg Farrell

Bill Frey
Enterprise Community Partners

Anthony, Cathy and Bruno Frustaci
Bruno Frustaci Contracting, Inc.

Sydelle Gans
Volunteer for CAMBA’s Park Slope Women’s Shelter

Harry Giannoulis
The Parkside Group

Cindy Harden
Harden + Van Arnam Architects PLLC

David Hepinstall
Association for Energy Affordability

Judi Kende
Enterprise Community Partners

Amy Larovere
A. Larovere Consulting
CAMBA focuses on finding the best practices that lead to the best outcomes and impact. Over the past 40 years we have developed, incubated and piloted programs that have helped over a million New Yorkers improve their lives. From CAMBA’s earliest days in Central Brooklyn to our agency’s current roster of 160 programs in five boroughs, we have worked to keep communities strong so that all New Yorkers thrive. We’ve selected a representative sample of our 40 years of service below. For full details, see CAMBA.org/innovation.

1983  CAMBA starts free English classes as well as immigrant and refugee services.
1988  First dropout prevention program is started at Tilden High School in East Flatbush, giving low-income teens the support they need to graduate high school and continue their education.
1988  CAMBA offers free summer camp for homeless children living at Seagate by the Sea — featuring visiting artists-in-residence, academic enrichment, cultural events and trips.
1993  CAMBA Legal Services is incorporated as the legal services arm of the agency. It is one of the first providers of free legal services for the working poor.
1996  Wins bid to manage the Park Slope Women’s Shelter during NYC’s early RFP process to outsource homeless services. CAMBA helps residents understand mental health and manage their illnesses in order to make a successful move to permanent housing.
2005  Opens a new non-profit affiliate known as CAMBA Housing Ventures (CHV) to develop innovative solutions for increasing affordable housing in NYC funded via public-private partnerships.
2013  Launches Collegiate Express, a dual generation college readiness initiative with a unique “Parent-Coach” component. 100 percent of graduating seniors in the pilot are accepted into the college of their choice.
2014  CAMBA first introduces the mobile unit of HomeBase, the “You Can Van”, designed to reach families most at risk of homelessness and consistently keeps over 90 percent out of the shelter system.
2015  BIVO (Brownsville In Violence Out) begins. CAMBA is unique in its implementation of the Cure Violence model by including actual community members in anti-violence campaign materials. After one year, the highest conflict areas in the 73rd Precinct saw a 57 percent decrease in shootings.
2017  CAMBA opens the first supportive and affordable housing built on surplus NYCHA property (Van Dyke Houses) on an underutilized parking lot.
Since 1977 CAMBA has helped New Yorkers build and sustain vibrant neighborhoods with services that lay the groundwork for economic stability, educational fulfillment, strong families, and a healthy life. CAMBA’s 2020 Vision lays out tangible solutions that support diverse communities where New Yorkers — regardless of their zip codes — have the resources and support they need to reach their full potential. We believe investing in these three strategies will have the greatest benefit to the communities we serve and go the furthest towards breaking the cycle of generational poverty.

Right: Raven, a mother of two and tenant at CAMBA Housing Ventures’ 603 Mother Gaston Boulevard, studying. The on-site case management services that Raven receives supports her and her children while she attends school for medical administration. 603 Mother Gaston opened in 2017.

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Raven

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Goal
Help 1,000 low-income youth graduate high school and successfully transition to college by 2020

Progress
In our first year, 280 low-income high school seniors graduated from high school and entered college

CAMBA’s Leading to College and Collegiate Express (CE) offer innovative programs ensuring low-income teens reach and succeed in college. The programs serve students in Central Brooklyn who are typically the first in their family to attend college. In East Flatbush, Brooklyn, where Collegiate Express operates, over one-fifth of youth ages 16 to 24 are neither in school, nor working – and less than 70 percent of high school students graduate in four years. Only 23 percent of high school graduates are ready for college.

Collegiate Express offers academic advisement, college tours, financial education and savings match, connections to summer internships, and other enrichment opportunities, and a parent-coach network comprised of community parents whose own children successfully entered college.

Leading to College offers academic advisement, college readiness workshops for teens and their parents, and college tours. In collaboration with Brooklyn College’s College Now program, participants access pre-college and college credit discipline-specific courses that follow a college-like syllabus and build reading, writing and math skills.

Highlights
• 100 percent of Collegiate Express seniors graduated high school and accepted offers to colleges in 2017
• 59 percent of families keep a bank account dedicated to college savings compared to just 33 percent nationally
• Leading to College students had higher high school graduation rates, higher CUNY enrollment and completed more credits in their first semester versus the comparison groups

Goal
Prevent 15,000 households from becoming homeless by 2020

Progress
In 2017, 93 percent of 4,824 households served were kept in their homes and out of shelters

Every night, nearly 60,000 New Yorkers, including 23,000 children, sleep in homeless shelters. CAMBA brings homelessness prevention services to the community, and directly to the tenant’s doorstep through a mobile unit of HomeBase, known as the You Can Van.

Because the City’s rental vacancy rate is less than two percent, we work to keep clients in their current apartments. HomeBase staff work with the tenants to determine each family’s level of risk of homelessness. We then provide the appropriate tools and support they need to stay out of shelter including financial workshops, case management, education and employment assistance, entitlement advocacy, legal services, housing search assistance, and in dire cases, short-term financial assistance.

In order to meet our goal of preventing 15,000 households from becoming homeless, we are replicating the success of our You Can Van in Staten Island, enhancing mental health resources in shelters to ensure individuals can maintain permanent housing, and offering job and career training to create pathways to self-sufficiency.
Economic Development
In 2017, CAMBA’s Workforce Development programs helped connect 1,028 people to jobs, 97 percent of which were fulltime. 220 immigrant engineers were served and 160 received job offers at an average salary of $45,000 per year.

Education & Youth Development
Internship earnings have climbed steadily over the past three years for young people CAMBA serves. In 2017, CAMBA connected 2,005 young people, ages 14 to 24 to these critical opportunities to acquire more experience in a work setting. In total, students have earned more than $3.7 million.

Family Support
More than 2,000 home visits were conducted by CAMBA family support workers in 2017 as part of the Healthy Families program. Reaching almost 200 families, these supportive visits help prevent child abuse and neglect, and increase child success in elementary school.

Housing
1,059 clients at CAMBA Supportive Housing sites set goals to maintain medical/mental health treatment. 82 percent of clients achieved these goals.

Health
An average of 4,652 individuals received healthy meals and a reliable source of nutrition monthly through CAMBA’s Beyond Hunger Emergency Food Pantry.

Legal Services
CAMBA helped prevent over 1,200 evictions in 2017. Our Anti-Eviction Legal Services successfully resolved 97 percent of their cases.
Economic Development

Iman worked in Egypt as a civil engineer for seven years before immigrating to the US in 2017. With no professional network, limited English and months of fruitless job seeking, she feared she wouldn’t attain her former career level. Then, she found CAMBA’s Cooper Union Retraining Program for Immigrant Engineers.

In addition to technical certification, Iman took advantage of career readiness training, resume assistance, and sessions with a job developer. Days after completing the program, Iman accepted a job as an assistant civil engineer.

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The number of start-up businesses CAMBA serves has doubled since 2016 and tripled since 2015. More and more of Brooklyn’s new and established entrepreneurs are seeking support which helps both their enterprises and the local economy.

Education & Youth Development

Every year, CAMBA serves 2,000 adults and more than 10,000 youth through Education and Youth Development programs. Our afterschool programs, summer camps, college readiness initiatives, and adult literacy classes broaden horizons.

For example, teachers reported seeing improvements in problem-solving and skill development by middle-school students who participated in the robotics program at CAMBA’s Beacon 166 Community Center.

At CAMBA we start early to help students build life skills — from public speaking to ‘real-world’ math. 100 percent of 14 to 15 year olds in the Summer Youth Employment Program complete financial literacy education.

In 2017, we connected 2,005 young people, ages 14 to 24, to the Summer Youth Employment Program, providing these young people with critical opportunities to acquire more experience in a work setting.
“I’m glad she came out to me when she did — she’s mine and that’s all that matters.”
Kisha C. with daughter Iyana

“We want our adolescent population to know how to access resources, like health clinics. And when we empower that one person, their entire circle of friends is connected to health care.”
Venetta Vanhorne, Program Manager in Family Support

“Moving forward, I know that if I have any questions, I can go to CAMBA and they’ll give me answers. Now I have more confidence in myself and I’m more confident in getting help.”
Denise A.

“I see my future as bright and uplifting. I can see a lot of things happening for me because of CAMBA.”
Bridgette R.
Family Support

A unique partnership between CAMBA’s iCARE program, Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center, and MAPSCorps recruited youth to gather information about community resources in Brownsville last summer with the added goal of ensuring teens learned more about their own reproductive health.

While CAMBA’s iCARE program is traditionally focused on supporting women through every stage of life, boys were brought on to help with the mapping project, and all participating students were taught about sexual health over the course of the three-month program.

_In 2017, CAMBA served a higher number of adolescents (preconception population) than any Maternal Infant Community Health Collaborative (MICHC) program in the state of New York._

Legal Services

When Denise A. lost her husband who had managed the couple’s finances for decades, she ended up facing the terrifying prospect of losing her home to foreclosure. She was referred to CAMBA Legal Services for guidance and legal support in order to keep her home.

In 2017 alone, CAMBA provided counseling and legal services to hundreds of low-income community members who could not have otherwise received legal help.

CAMBA’s Immigration Law Unit submitted a record 767 USCIS applications on behalf of clients in 2017 to obtain and/or maintain legal immigration status.

Working closely with our Domestic Violence Unit, we helped 64 survivors of domestic violence or trafficking apply for legal status.

Health

LGBTQ youth who are rejected by a parent experience higher rates of suicide, HIV/AIDS, and substance use. Kisha C. and her daughter Iyana, who identifies as a lesbian, managed through a difficult phase when Kisha’s husband rejected Iyana for her sexual orientation and drove a wedge between daughter and mother, until the couple eventually divorced. Now, Kisha works as a Client Advocate with CAMBA’s Project ALY program, which promotes family acceptance of LGBTQ youth.

_CAMBA’s Case Management and Health Education Program served 101 individuals in 2017 — 87 percent of these clients either maintained their existing housing or were placed in new supportive housing which is a critical component to staying in good health._

_In 2017 CAMBA launched a new HIV/AIDS prevention program known as NaviGAYte Brooklyn!, which serves gay, bisexual, and gender non-conforming men of color, provided 314 H-PLUS prevention screenings, exceeding initial expectations by 50 percent._

Housing

Bridgette R. was pushed to the brink when she lost her job and went through a divorce. Before long she struggled to meet the rent on the apartment she shared with her son and grandchild. “One of these things would be very hard, but I went through all three at the same time,” she said.

Using targeted data, CAMBA’s HomeBase program learned about Bridgette’s situation and helped with eviction prevention for the short term, and counselling for the long term.

_Until too many families do end up in shelter. Last year we successfully moved over 1,300 individuals into permanent housing._

96 percent of formerly homeless residents with special needs remained safely and stably housed in CAMBA’s Permanent Supportive Housing programs.
CAMBA Housing Ventures

Lesly R. was forced to live in a shelter for two years with her two daughters after she could no longer afford to pay rent on their apartment. It was a dark period in their lives, Ms. R. says, that ended when the news came that they would be moving into CAMBA Housing Ventures’ affordable and supportive family housing at Van Dyke. With a safe, secure apartment, she is able to focus on her own health and the well-being of her daughters.

Developed by CAMBA Housing Ventures, Van Dyke is a $56 million, 101-unit LEED Gold sustainable, affordable and supportive housing development located in Brownsville, Brooklyn. Van Dyke/603 Mother Gaston Boulevard was completed and leased in 2017 and consists of 101 apartments, with 25 units through the City’s Housing Development Corporation’s lottery for families in the community making no more than 60 percent of the area median income, 30 units for formerly homeless families and 45 units for those on the NYCHA site-based waitlist.

The first new construction development at NYCHA’s Van Dyke Houses in decades, 603 Mother Gaston Boulevard transforms an underutilized parking lot as part of New York City’s plan to develop affordable and supportive housing for low income and formerly homeless New Yorkers. It is also part of a comprehensive neighborhood reinvestment strategy for Brownsville. Van Dyke brought public/private investment to a NYCHA campus with minimal development in decades, including 103 construction jobs for Brooklyn residents, 10 permanent jobs, nearly $9 million in investments in local Brooklyn businesses and $1.5 million in contracts to MWBE businesses.

“The way they make you feel here is like you’re at home. We’re very happy here and we have a great support system.”

Lesly R., tenant at Van Dyke

Image Below: Affordable and Supportive Family Housing at Van Dyke. Rendering: Vanni Archive
CAMBA celebrated its 40th Anniversary by honoring individuals, and long-time staff members, who have made extraordinary contributions to the agency over the years.

INDIVIDUALS (OVER $500)
Sandra Abramson
Stan and Claire Altman
Kathleen Ames
Anonymous
Jonathan Willens and Julia Beardwood
Richard Revesz and Vicki Been
Robert and Shelley Berne
Michael Berne
Zachary and Rachael Bernstein
John O’Neill and Allegra Blackburn
Elena Bonifacio
Matthew Botwin
Ava Brown
John and Sharon Browne
Robert Casper
Devin Chapman
Statia Cook
Thomas and Jennifer Dambakly
Emily Deininger
Lora Lynn Dela Rama
Sean Delaney
Angeles Delgado
Ted and Kathy Dros
Michael and Abbe Erhard
Neil and Lisa Falcone
Audrey Feldman
Michael and Claudine Ferrante
Mark Finkelstein
Martin and Aurea Fisher
Robert Buckholz and Lianne Fontaine
William Cullen and Brenda Gannam
Jordan Garegnani
Carina Geraci
Janelle Gooley
Casey Gorrell
Brett Grunert
Gregory and Rosemarie Hamlin
William Keefe and Claire Harding-Keefe
Keith Hammeran
Sandra Harper
Emily Heller
Keith Helman
Foster Henry
Sharelle Hicks
Katherine Higgins
Mark Bisard and Christie Hodgkins
John Bailin and Jenny A. Hourihan
Ahmad Irfan Khan
John Izzi
Benjamin Armbrust and Leor Jakubowicz
Katrina Jeffries
Terence and Margaret Kelleher
Ira Kawaller and Joanna Knobler
David Lagé
Robin Landes
Edward Levins
David and Christine Lindsay-Abaire
Rocco and Lorelie Lombardo
Hung Ly
David Mallach
Michael Mallon
Elizabeth Mallow
Mina Marsow
John Martin
Bernardo and Lauren Mas
Thomas Maxwell
Jenna McAuley
Eric McClelland

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Justin Nardilla
Katherine Nehring
Jennifer A. Voelker and Michael Ness
Rang Ngo
Ruth O’Brien
Charles and Katherine O’Neill
Kaz and Joanne Oplustil
William and Judy Perkins
Rawle Phillips
Steve Cohen and Caroline Piela
Roy Raineri
Jorin and Alexandra Reddish
Jonathan Reich
Dwayne and Valerie Richardson
Luz Rivera
Harvey and Helaine Rosen
Vern Bergelin and Mary Ellen Ross
David Rowe
Michael Scotto
Megan Shand
Kim Shimoda
Richard Singer
Lauren Silvosky
Tony and Rebecca Smolenski
Amorie Stephens
Scott Fernjack and Margaret Taddy
Jillian Tate
Benjamin Tyszka
Rebecca Waugh
Barry and Terri Wechsler
Charles Scibetta and Jennifer Willig
Scott Woodcock and Elena Ostroy
Christopher and Leslie Zarra
Mark Zimet

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Marion E. Kenworthy - Sarah H. Swift Foundation
The Marks Family Foundation
The McCance Foundation
Meringoff Family Foundation
The New York Bar Foundation
New York Community Trust – Brooke Astor Fund
NYU Lutheran Family Health Centers
The O’Neill Foundation
Parker Davidson Family Foundation
People’s United Community Foundation
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program
Poverty Justice Solutions
Resurrection Brooklyn
Robin Hood Foundation
The Rogosin Institute
Teagle Foundation
Tribeca Pediatrics
United Neighborhood Houses of New York
United Way of New York City
The W.I.L.D. Foundation

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All Renovation Construction LLC
Allied Universal Security
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Bank United, N.A.
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Bright Power Inc.
Broadview Networks, Inc.
Broadway Stages LTD
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Brooklyn Hearth Realty Ltd.
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JP Morgan Chase – Community Development Banking
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L + M Development Partners
Lamb Financial Group
Lindbergh Counsel LLC
M. Early Plumbing & Heating Corp
M.C. O’Brien Inc.
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Modern MD Urgent Care
MultiPlan, Inc.
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Penguin Group (USA) Inc.
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Prestige Management Inc.
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Red Stone Equity Partners
Regions First Sterling
Reliant Electrical Contracting, Inc.
Remco Press of NJ
Retro Fitness
The Richman Group
Ridgewood Savings Bank
The Right Connection Plumbing & Heating Inc.
Santander Bank
Saretsky Katz & Dranoff, LLP
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Sheldon Lobel, P.C.
Shinda Management Corporation
SLCE Architects, LLP
StanHope Partners
Stellar Management
TD Bank
TriState Apartment Furnishers
TriState Capital Bank
USI Insurance Services, LLC
Vertex Security
WEGO International Floors
Weintraub Diaz Landscape Architecture
Whitsons Culinary Group
York International Agency

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NYC Council Brooklyn Delegation
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NYC Council Member Steven Levin
NYC Council Member Donovan Richards
NYC Council Member Jumaane Williams
NYC Council Member Vincent Gentile
NYC Council Speaker Melissa Mark Viverito
Brooklyn Borough President Eric L. Adams
NYC Administration for Children’s Services
NYC Department of Education
NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
NYC Department of Homeless Services
NYC Department of Housing Preservation and Development
NYC Economic Development Corporation
NYC Health + Hospitals
NYC Human Resources Administration
NYC Department of Youth and Community Development
Mayor’s Fund to Advance NYC

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Dormitory Authority of the State of New York
Empire State Development Corporation
Hunger Solutions New York
IOLA Fund of the State of New York
NYS Education Department
NYS Department of Health
NYS Department of Health/AIDS Institute
NYS Higher Education Corporation
NYS Homes and Community Renewal
NYS Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services
NYS Office of the Attorney General
NYS Office of Children and Family Services
NYS Office of Court Administration
NYS Office of Mental Health
NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance
NYS Office of Victim Services
NYS Division of Criminal Justice Services

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US Small Business Administration
### COMBINED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED AUGUST 31, 2017 AND 2016

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*Includes Homelessness Prevention, Transitional Housing, Housing for People Living with HIV/AIDS, Permanent Supportive Housing and Housing Development.*
CAMBA LOCATIONS

CAMBA'S MAIN OFFICE
1720 Church Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226

HOUSING

- Heritage House
  56 East 131st Street
  Manhattan, NY 10037

- Castleton
  165-185 St. Marks Place
  Staten Island, NY 10301

- CAMBA Gardens Phase I
  690 and 738 Albany Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11203

- CAMBA Gardens Phase II
  560 Winthrop Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11203

- Affordable and Supportive Family Housing at Van Dyke
  603 Mother Gaston Boulevard
  Brooklyn, NY 11212

- 880 Willoughby
  1013-1023 Broadway
  Brooklyn, NY 11221

- 97 Crooke Avenue/Reverend Dan Ramm Residence
  97 Crooke Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11226

- Morris Manor
  1247 Flatbush Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11226

- Alan Epstein Apartments: Gateway Elton Phase II
  516 Vandalia Avenue, 524 Vandalia Avenue, and 526 Schroeders Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11239

- Gateway Elton Phase I
  1149, 1152, 1165 and 1166 Elton Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11239

- Gateway Elton Phase III
  1062 Elton Street and 475 Locke Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11239

- Gabriel House
  201 West 122nd Street
  Manhattan, NY 10027

- James Bryant Homes
  2027 Madison Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11235

- Vincent Cyrus Plaza
  73 East 128th Street
  Manhattan, NY 10035

- Legacy Houses
  2081 Madison Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 10037

- Westwind Houses
  45 East 131st Street
  Manhattan, NY 10037

- 1212 MLK Apartments
  1212 University Avenue
  Bronx, NY 10452

- Highbridge Overlook
  240 West 167th Street
  Bronx, NY 10452

- Highbridge Terrace
  220 West 167th Street
  Bronx, NY 10452

- Webster Avenue Apartments
  1245 Webster Avenue
  Bronx, NY 10456

- Park Avenue Residence
  4607 Park Avenue
  Bronx, NY 10458

- Myrtle Avenue Apartments
  854 Myrtle Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11206

- Livonia Avenue Apartments
  494 Georgia Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11207

- Dumont Green
  1490 Dumont Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11208

- King Garden Apartments
  211 Riverdale Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11212

- Rockaway Avenue Apartments
  730 Rockaway Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11212

- Rugged Cross
  12 Patchen Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11221

- Ocean Hill
  331 Saratoga Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11233

- Putnam Court
  40 Putnam Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11238

- CAMBA Opportunity House
  59-65 Prince Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11201

- Magnolia House Women's Shelter
  1424 Herkimer Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11233

- Kings Inn
  87-02 23rd Avenue
  Queens, NY 11369

- The Landing
  94-00 Ditmars Boulevard
  Queens, NY 11369

COMMUNITY CENTERS

- Albany Houses
  164 Troy Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11213

- Boulevard Cornerstone
  726 Stanley Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11207

- Brevoort Houses
  280 Ralph Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11233

- Cypress Hills Houses
  475 Fountain Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11208

- Howard Houses
  90 Watkins Street
  Brooklyn, NY 11212

- Penn-Wortman Houses
  895 Pennsylvania Avenue
  Brooklyn, NY 11207

- Pink Houses
  2702 Linden Boulevard
  Brooklyn, NY 11208

LEGEND

- Economic Development
- Education and Youth Development
- Family Support
- Health
- Legal Services
- Housing: CHV
- Shelter
- Supportive Housing

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