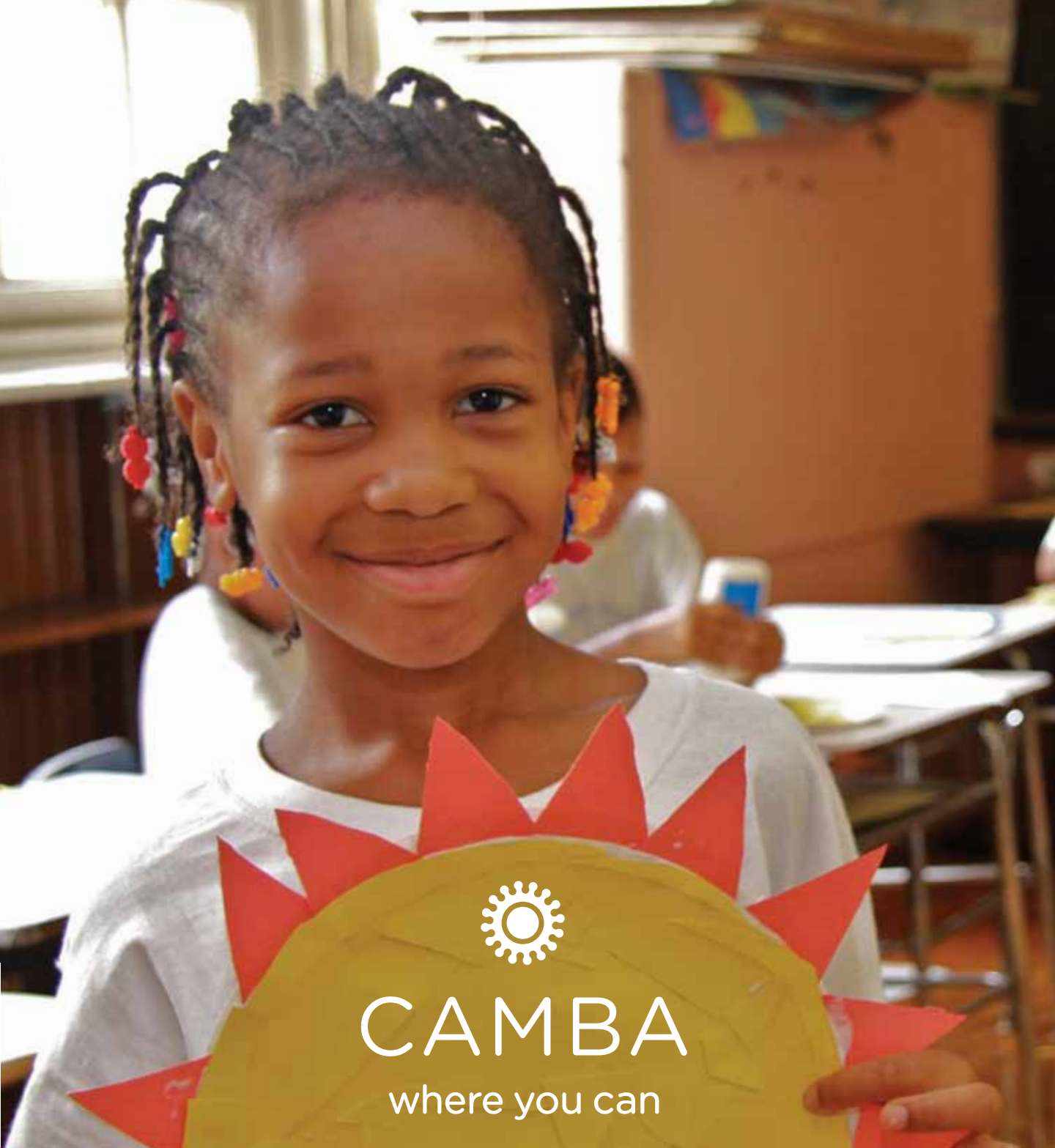

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executive message

We have seen much progress in Brooklyn in the last year, and yet still so much potential remains unfulfilled. The borough's unemployment rate dropped to 9.5 percent which, while a small step forward, remains unacceptably high. As high unemployment persists, we continue to see families at risk of foreclosure or eviction, adults unable to secure jobs that fully provide for their families and children whose families' economic woes impact their own education and growth.

At the same time, CAMBA itself felt the effects of the still-weak economy, with governmental budget cuts costing us valuable funding, and threatening workers and even whole programs. But, as in the past, we adjusted and the scope of our work has continued to grow.

Brooklyn's economic success hinges on educating and training its future workforce. In 2011, CAMBA's youth-based programs served more than 6,000 young people, including 2,100 who took part in safe and creative learning activities at our after-school programs, freeing their parents to earn a necessary living. On the older end of the youth spectrum, CAMBA provided high school students with hands-on work experience through subsidized internships and summer jobs.

To bolster the current workforce and those aspiring to join it, we connected 875 low-income adults, including 160 asylees and refugees, to jobs at an average wage of more than $10 an hour. And much of our work spoke directly to the entrepreneurial spirit blossoming around the borough: We taught business management skills to more than 600 entrepreneurs; provided technical assistance to 10 businesses, increasing revenue by $1.42 million; and loaned $179,000 to 15 entrepreneurs, creating or preserving 33 jobs.

Katherine O'Neill
President

Joanne M. Oplustil
Executive Director

The need for safe and affordable housing continues to be paramount for so many. This year saw major accomplishments and the continuation of ever-important efforts. With CAMBA Housing Ventures, we were proud to break ground on CAMBA Gardens, a 209-unit national model for supportive housing. Another of our supportive developments, 97 Crooke Avenue, opened its doors (and its 53 units) for the first time. Further, we helped over 5,000 individuals and families obtain or hold on to stable, permanent housing.

Of course, Brooklyn's families will only be drivers of our economy if they are healthy. This year, we gave out healthy food to 37,785 people at our Beyond Hunger Emergency Food Pantry. Other programs strove to instill a lasting and sustainable healthy lifestyle: The Brooklyn Partnership to Drive Down Diabetes ran a social marketing campaign and workshops to combat the borough's high diabetes occurrence and promote exercise and healthy dietary choices, and our HIV/AIDS Services helped nearly 900 HIV-positive clients maintain a connection to primary medical care.

Here in our Annual Report, you will find a handful of the year's most inspiring stories. We hope you enjoy reading about our clients' successes and share our pride in the impact CAMBA's program leaders and staff have on our communities every day.

Joanne M. Oplustil
Katherine O'Neill

economic development

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Connected** 875 low-income adults to jobs, at an average wage of more than $10 an hour, including 160 recently-arrived asylees and refugees
- **Trained and certified** 348 security officers, successfully placing 23% in security-sector employment
- **Taught** 646 entrepreneurs and aspiring entrepreneurs small-business management skills, from social marketing to financial reporting and credit repair
- **Provided** technical assistance to 10 existing businesses, increasing revenue by $1.42 million
- **Loaned** $179,000 to 15 entrepreneurs, creating or preserving 33 jobs

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— Ricardo Rodriguez

Ricardo Rodriguez

When 9/11 happened, I used to work in the twin towers. Without my job, I needed help, so I was referred to HPD for rental assistance. Through the Family Self-Sufficiency Program, they referred me to CAMBA. I took a couple of workshops and one workshop that really struck me was ‘How to Start a Business.’ It was really cool, because they always offered food, a nice environment, people were friendly... it wasn’t like you were treated like a client. You were more treated like a customer. Like ‘what can we do?’ Then I took the entrepreneurial workshop, which was really helpful. I followed through with the loan process and... eventually it happened for me. ■ I started my business. I’ve always been interested in lighting cause of the construction business I’m in. With the loan, I bought 1,000 bulbs, I put together a marketing plan... A lot of the money’s been going to paying back the loan but, also, my first three months open, I was able to purchase bulbs and sell them right away. ■ I can 100 percent say that my business would not be where it is today without CAMBA. No bank would be giving me a loan. My credit was horrible. CAMBA knew that, but CAMBA looked beyond that. CAMBA actually looked at me, my story, what I was presenting, and said ‘You know what? Let’s take a shot with this.’

Marlene Gomes

I was looking for a job, because I used to be a schoolteacher in my native country. And when I came here, I started working with private people in their homes, taking care of children. But at some time, you got to move on and I started looking for childcare [jobs] on a more structural basis. I used the Internet, and I used people, but I was so unsuccessful for months. So one day, a sister of mine asked me ‘So why not try CAMBA? Because they help people to get jobs. ■ I made a call, I came and I signed up with CAMBA. They helped me with the resume preparation, interview training. And... I was successful. With the second interview I did, which was with Women In Need, they took me for the job. I’ve been working with them since April of last year. I’m a teacher’s assistant for children. It’s very rewarding. ■ Now I realize that there are many people out there who need help. They lost their jobs, they need help. We know it, but when you’re actually put in the position to see and hear, it’s different.

education and youth development

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Engaged** more than 2,100 children with safe and creative learning activities while their parents worked
- **Provided** nearly 750 high school students with hands-on work experience at subsidized internships and summer jobs
- **Supported** 187 students at Liberation Diploma Plus High School, a small school for overage/ under-credited students, helping to achieve a graduation rate of 66%
- **Helped** 82% of the 22 school-age children in the Even Start Family Literacy Program increase their literacy by at least one level
- **Increased** the literacy skills of more than 650 adults by at least one educational level

"You know what to do with your life to succeed because of CAMBA."

— Kessina Cheriza

Kessina Cheriza

I was in Color of Peace. It all started when I heard about the Nike Step it Up competition, and she [Ms. Regina] wanted to put us in it, because we were dancing in CAMBA for like years now. At the end we made it to the final competition. And even though we made it to fourth place, I think we all won, because we learned something new about ourselves. ■ Color of Peace was anti-gang violence. For the competition, we needed a community service project, so I came up with the idea of a peace rally. We asked the community to come, we asked a DJ to come. We had games for the kids to play, we had food, we had bracelets to sell. And we had a lot of signatures. I didn't think we could pull it off, but we did. ■ CAMBA has prepared me a lot, because I've seen so many different things and so many different people and I have been outside the box. Like I'm not closed in. It just helps, cause you know what people want and what they are looking for, so you know how to behave and what to do with your life to succeed because of CAMBA.

Enrique Perez

I was in seventh grade when I first came to Beacon. My cousin was like, come on. It will be fun to do archery. I wanted to stay home and watch cartoons but he convinced me. And the first time Coach actually let me shoot, my first time, I hit a 10. I loved it. After a while, my cousin didn't want to come anymore, so I quit too. ■ But I missed one of Coach's tournaments, and I just had to come back. When Coach sees that people are really committed, he invites them to the Signature Archers Club. I've gotten to go to indoor tournaments in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia. I even got to fly in a plane to California. In four years, I hope to be on the Olympic Team. ■ Now I'm at City College, studying psychology. Coach was really hard on us about school. If you don't keep your grades up, you don't get to shoot. He looks at our report card and everything. When you come here, it's like a family. They try to make learning fun. I've made so many great friends.

Donta Mathis

Last year, Debra picked me to be in the Tribeca Film Festival group. And we picked my movie to make as our documentary: Love, Hate and Weight. It was about how people love you for your weight because you're a cute chubby kid. But also sometime they hate you for your weight. ■ We interviewed all these people. I got to interview the model. It was so exciting making the film and seeing it shown at the film festival. We walked down the red carpet and everything. When it was over, all these people came up and asked me about the movie. It was really like being a star. ■ When I grow up, I want to be an actor and a singer and a dancer. I think, if kids are thinking about whether they should come to Beacon, they should come. It will help make you famous.

family support services

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Provided** emergency food packages to 37,785 people at our Beyond Hunger Food Pantry
- **Supported** 226 new parents through Healthy Families Home Visiting, connecting 80% of participants to a job, educational program or job training program by their baby's first birthday
- **Reunited** 25 refugees with their families, from countries such as Burma, Cuba, Colombia, Honduras, Iraq, Sudan, and Vietnam
- **Provided** foster care prevention services to 237 families, not one of which had their children placed in foster care
- **Enrolled** 62 men and women into Diabetes Self-Management Groups through the Brooklyn Partnership to Drive Down Diabetes

Carlos and Yanira Guardado

Carlos: Someone sent me here [CAMBA] because I had a fight with my daughter. They helped me control my anger; they showed me the difference between punishment and discipline.

Yanira: I feel as if they made the family come closer; understand communication. That's what I feel was... yeah they helped with all that. Now we speak more to each other, we communicate as many ways as possible, we watch movies together. It's fun. [CAMBA] is really great. It would help anybody with any problem... with everything. It's great.

Carlos: It's a great opportunity to learn things you don't know. I went to class every Tuesday, for 12 weeks. We have more communication, like she told you, and we go out a lot. Before we didn't do that—I guess that's why we had problems. Now we are planning to do what I have learned: go to the movies, barbeque sometime in the summertime. We didn't used to do that. Now we're planning to do it more.

"They showed me the difference between punishment and discipline."

— Carlos Guardado

HIV/AIDS services

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Provided** 406 units of supportive permanent housing and nearly 50 units of transitional housing to individuals living with HIV/AIDS
- **Helped** 90% of our approximately 900 HIV-positive clients maintain a connection to primary medical care, including 51 who were homeless or unstably housed
- **Reached** 1,746 community members with our Anti-Stigma Theatre Troupe and tens of thousands of Brooklyn residents with a social marketing campaign using bus tail-light posters, bus shelter posters and subway advertisements
- **Provided** 1,800 hot meals, 130 food pantry bags and 95 food vouchers to individuals living with HIV/AIDS and their minor children

"I intend to go to school for nursing. That's my future goal."

— O'Marie Henry

O'Marie Henry

I heard about CAMBA when I went to Community Healthcare Network (that was a clinic that I go to), to see my doctor. I went to CAMBA supportive services. It was for assistance mostly: supportive assistance, housing, insurance and doctor... those kinds of things. So through that, I was able to get the support that I need. I talked to people, and through them, I got my micro assistance. I was able to accomplish things like getting my housing through GMHC. And here we are. CAMBA, they fight for you. CAMBA has a strictly professional attitude, friendly people... they expose you to a lot of things, they keep you updated with everything. ■ Now I reach out to guys who are positive, and I go to the clubs and get condoms from the clinic that I attend. And at night I go out in the street in the city and reach out to these guys. I helped three guys to get treated already. ■ I intend to go to school for nursing. That's my future goal. If I was in the nursing field, I think I want to deal with people who are positive. I want to do nursing, but also counseling as well. Because I can reflect back to my story and to my life and share to somebody else.

Tammy Gilliam

I was first looking for an apartment, a friend of mine told me about CAMBA Scattered Site program. This program helped me tremendously – it helps me to become more independent. I was using drugs during that time. When I was in the program, it helped me stop. I was able to get the support, and the case manager talked to me about the image of a better life. To this day, I am 17 years clean, and I attribute it to CAMBA and my case manager. ■ I work as a peer educator for CAMBA; I educate the people about HIV stigma, I want people to know that it's okay to have a friend who is HIV positive. You can still talk, you can still walk with them, do casual things with them. As for my kids too, I want them grow up able to be comfortable with people who have HIV. ■ There's nothing I can't do right now, as far as going on with my life. I was in a domestic violence relationship at one point and CAMBA helped me get out of the situation, and helped me meet my now soon-to-be husband. I do see my future as pretty bright.

housing services and development

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Placed** 3,000 individuals and families into safe, stable permanent housing
- **Helped** more than 2,000 families avoid eviction and remain stably housed
- **Opened** 53 new units of supportive housing at 97 Crooke Avenue
- **Broke ground** on CAMBA Gardens, a national model for supportive housing, which will provide 209 units on the campus of Kings County Hospital Center

"If you have a problem, people are here for you."

— Ocita Lambie

Ocita Lambie

Two years ago, I went to the hospital for pneumonia and stayed for six months. In the meantime, I was going through personal changes, like giving up my children for adoption. When I did return home, there were some problems, but my CAMBA case manager was right on it. I started attending groups more: a women's group that really, really helped me with the loss of my children; really made me come to terms with the fact and get rid of a lot of the anger and the hurt that I felt. So that helped a lot. ■ We do a lot here, we have the different groups, different outings and everything, and it's just like, we as tenants... we use what we got to be happy. And the staff... they pull out all types of stops to make us happy. ■ A lot of people are benefiting, because we have a safe building. If you get sick, people are there for you, if you have a problem, people are there for you. But you have to grasp it also, and you have to want it also.

Francisco Betancourt

Opportunity House was a great place to be and the case workers were wonderful. I got divorced, so I had to leave [home] and I really didn't want to stay with my daughters because they were married already, and I didn't want to be a bother. I also had three operations in my heart. Now I have a pacemaker, and I'm on disability because of that. Bellevue Hospital sent me to Opportunity House and it helped me feel more healthy. ■ I'm here [moved to permanent housing] because of Ms. Rodriguez, my case worker at Opportunity House. It is excellent here. The place is nice, the rooms are very private. ■ Others should fight for themselves, take the chance of using the opportunities that the shelters are giving them. CAMBA is one of the places that I know takes care of their people.

legal services

2011 OUTCOMES

- **Assisted** 1,286 immigrants, including 182 citizenship applications
- **Eliminated** $250,000 in consumer debt through legal representation and financial counseling for more than 700 individuals
- **Kept** 220 homeowners at risk of foreclosure in their homes
- **Represented** nearly 150 domestic-violence victims in a variety of legal matters including immigration, family law, consumer debt and housing

Exalus Belizaire

CAMBA helped me get my Green Card in 2004. It was very useful, because I could go to Haiti to see my family, and I could work also. They helped me get my citizenship here in 2010. They helped me very much. I know nothing about immigration. ■ I have my four sons and two grandsons that had to come to the U.S., and they helped with all the papers at CAMBA. I have one son who came in 2004, and he has his citizenship [with help] from CAMBA. ■ Nobody took a dime from me. Everything was free. I send a lot of people here, telling them they can come for free and CAMBA will take care of them.

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St. Teresa of Avila Roman Catholic Church
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The Body Shop
The Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew
Harriett Thomas
Margarette Tropnas
True Holy Church City of Refuge
Miguel Valle
Vanderveer Park United Methodist Church
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shona stone sculpture

CAMBA is proud to be one of the nation's premiere purveyors of Shona sculptures. Proceeds from our Annual Sale and Exhibition of Stone Sculpture from Zimbabwe directly support our programs and services. Zimbabwe, a southern African country whose name literally means "the house of stone", is known for its remarkable stone sculptors. Semi-abstract works created by artists of the country's largest ethnic group can be found in the collections of many of the world's most discerning art collectors, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Musée Rodin in Paris, the Rockefellers, and Queen Elizabeth II of England. CAMBA's Annual Sale and Exhibition of Stone Sculpture from Zimbabwe features works by many noted and established sculptors, as well as the offerings of emerging artists. Our 1,500 square-foot gallery at 19 Winthrop Street provides exhibition space to one of the most impressive collections of Shona sculptures in the United States.

Because of the deteriorating political climate in Zimbabwe and the resultant downturn in foreign tourism, there are few other venues for these artists to find a market for their work. CAMBA's commitment to retaining a Shona gallery allows us both to offer these works at reasonable prices and to enable the sculptors to continue their artistic endeavors. These stone sculptures can be viewed and purchased by appointment, online and during our annual sale and exhibition. Forty percent of the purchase price of each sculpture is tax deductible. Proceeds from the sales benefit CAMBA and its programs.

To learn more about CAMBA's Shona sculpture and view items available for purchase, please go online to:
www.shonasculptures.com.

how you can help

For 30 years, your generous support has enabled CAMBA to remain flexible in response to community needs and to respond immediately to families and individuals in crisis.

Types of Gifts

- **Cash** - This is the simplest and most immediate way for you to support CAMBA. Gifts may be made by check or online at www.camba.org. You can make a greater impact than you think - and it couldn't be easier. Become a CAMBA Sustainer by allocating an automatic withdrawal from your checking account/credit card of at least $10.00 per month. You will be recognized as a sustainer in CAMBA publications and on the CAMBA website. You can also mail a check, payable to CAMBA, Inc., to the attention of the Development Office at CAMBA, 1720 Church Avenue, Brooklyn NY, 11226.
- **Corporate Matching Gifts** – You can increase the value of your gift -often up to 100 % - if you or your spouse works for a company with a matching gift program. Please check with your human resources department for more information.
- **Bequests** – By preparing and maintaining an up-to-date will, you may save your heirs from problems that can arise when you fail to plan. After first providing for your loved ones, you can help to assure that CAMBA will be there for those who are facing poverty, homeless and other barriers to self sufficiency, for many years to come.
- **IRA Transfers** - If you own a traditional or a Roth IRA, and are age 70 or older, you can directly transfer up to $100,000 a year to CAMBA, without having to pay taxes on the withdrawal. NOTE: This rule does not apply to employer sponsored retirement plans.
- **Memorial/Honorary Gifts** – Remember or honor a friend or family member by means of a gift to CAMBA. We will promptly notify the designated recipient of the gift.
- **Gifts of Appreciated Stock** – If you own low-yielding stocks, mutual funds or other securities that are worth more than you paid for them, you can contribute them to CAMBA, get a tax deduction for the full current value, and avoid the capital gains tax you would have incurred if you had sold the assets outright. In effect, you are allowed to use the "paper profits" in the investment to make a larger gift to CAMBA than you can make from current income. If you wish to contribute securities that are worth less that your original purchase price, it is best to sell them, take the loss, and then get a tax deduction for contributing the cash proceeds to CAMBA.
- **Other Planned Gifts** - You can also donate various trusts, annuities and gifts of significant non-cash assets, such as real estate to CAMBA.
- **In-kind Contributions** – CAMBA's programs have continuing needs for gifts of clothing in good condition, toys, books, furniture, and food to stock the food pantry.

Please call CAMBA's Senior Director for Strategic Partnerships at 718-287-2600 ext. 20305 to discuss how you can make a contribution that is compatible with your current resources and philanthropic objectives.

financials

CAMBA, INC. AND AFFILIATES

Combined Statements of Activities
For the years ended August 31, 2011 and 2010

Revenue

	2011			2010
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Total
Government grants	$79,829,145	–	$79,829,145	$75,521,998
Developer's Fees	550,000	–	550,000	89,500
Contributions	363,438	–	363,438	591,600
Program reimbursements and fees	2,221,419	–	2,221,419	1,852,554
Interest and dividends	22,517	–	22,517	15,421
Rental income	98,940	–	98,940	99,740
Net realized and unrealized (loss) gain on investments	(14,328)	–	(14,328)	(70,033)
Equity in investment in limited partnership	–	–	–	15,000
Net assets released from restrictions	42,281	(42,281)	–	-
Total Revenue	**$ 83,113,412 ***	**$(42,281)**	**$ 83,071,131***	**78,115,780**

Expenses

	2011			2010
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Total
Program Services				
Housing Services and Development	$50,284,585	–	$50,284,585	46,392,072
HIV/AIDS Services	6,799,516	–	6,799,516	5,452,068
Education and Youth Development	9,377,536	–	9,377,536	10,623,318
Family Support Services	2,884,737	–	2,884,737	3,001,973
Legal Services	1,135,505	–	1,135,505	945,173
Economic Development	1,877,186	–	1,877,186	1,934,339
Total Program Services	**$72,359,065**	**–**	**$72,359,065**	**$68,348,943**
Supporting Services				
Management and General	10,085,051	–	10,085,051	8,981,829
Development	371,663	–	371,663	437,339
Total Supporting Services	**10,456,714**	**–**	**10,456,714**	**9,419,168**
Total Expenses	**$82,815,779**	**–**	**$82,815,779**	**$ 77,768,111**

Net Assets

	2011			2010
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Total
Change in Net Assets	297,633	(42,281)	255,352	347,669
Beginning of Year	6,032,262	464,337	6,496,599	6,148,930
End of Year	$6,329,895	$422,056	$6,751,951	$6,496,599

* The total revenue for 2007 does not include affiliates. Revenues are combined for all other years.
** An additional affiliate, Songea Holding Company, was combined in the 2009 financial statements and consequently the 2008 comparative statements were restated in the 2009 financial statements.

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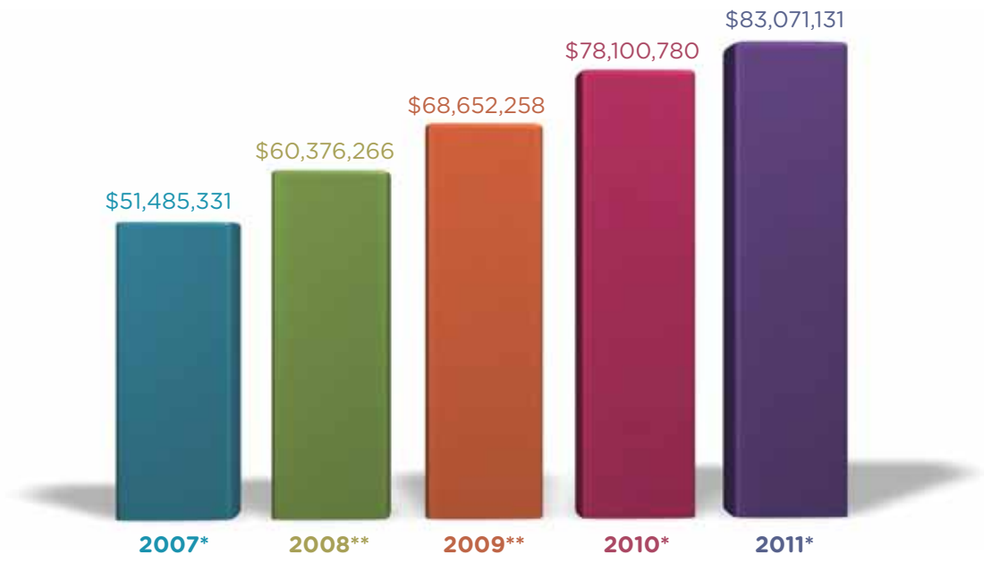
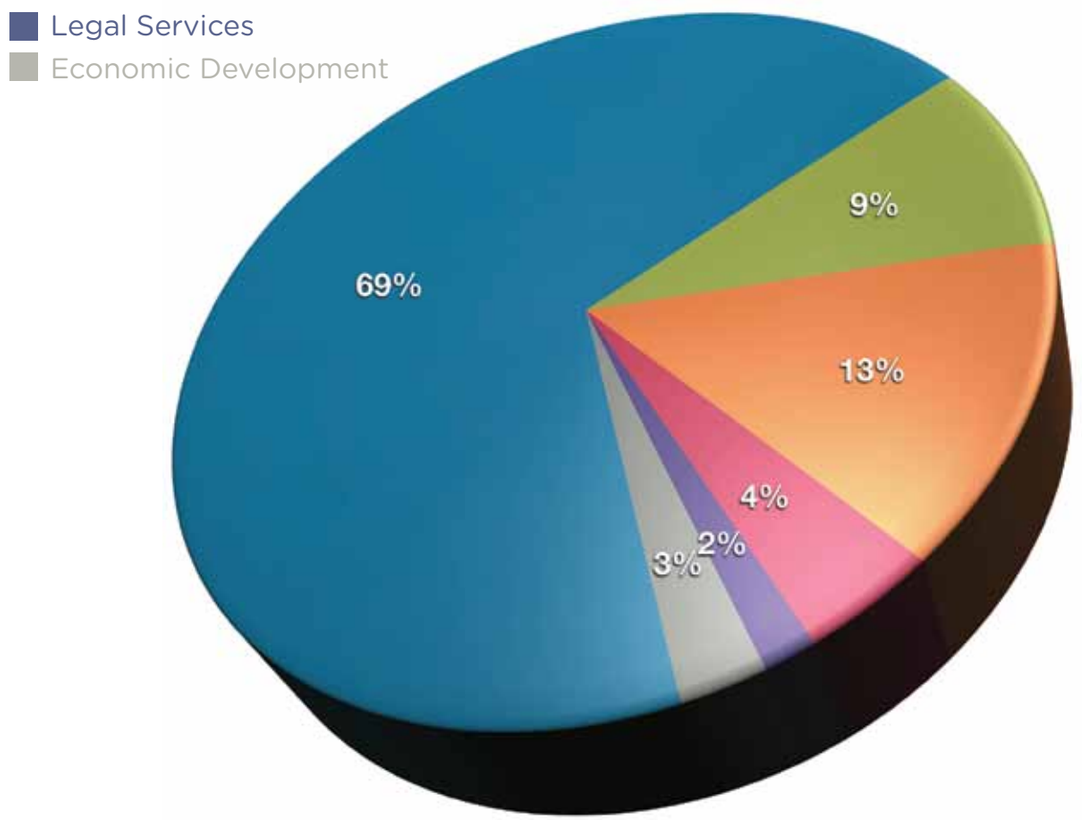


STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



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2103 Kenmore Terrace
Brooklyn, NY 11226

6. Administrative Site
2211 Church Avenue
2nd & 3rd Floors
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7. Eviction Prevention Unit Linden
214 Livingston Street
1st Floor
Brooklyn, NY 11201

8. Eviction Prevention Unit Dekalb
500 Dekalb Avenue
2nd Floor
Brooklyn, NY 11217

9. Atlantic House Men's Shelter
2402 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11233

10. Broadway House Women's Shelter
1245 Broadway
Brooklyn, NY 11221

11. Gathering Place Homeless Drop-In Center
2402 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11233

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

13. Opportunity House Men's Shelter
59-65 Prince Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201

14. Park Slope Women's Shelter
1402 Eighth Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11215

15. Caribbean Family Services/Brooklyn Neighborhood Cluster
521 Ocean Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226

16. Flagstone Family Center
196 Amboy Street
Brooklyn, NY 11212

17. Clermont Family Residence (OCS)
65-67 Clermont Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11205

18. Lexington/Brooklyn Family Residence (OCS)
106 Washington Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11205

19. HomeBase
1117 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, NY 11213

20. 880 Willoughby
880 Willoughby Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11221

21. CAMBA - NY/NY III Congregate Dumont Avenue
1490 Dumont Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11208

22. Morris Manor
1247 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226

23. Myrtle Avenue Apartments
854 Myrtle Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11206

24. NY/NY III SSHP Option II & III
1259 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226

25. CAMBA - NY/NY III Congregate Rockaway Avenue
730 Rockaway Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11212

26. Rugged Cross
12 Patchen Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11221

27. Wazobia House
31-39 Van Buren Street
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28. CAMBA Gardens
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29. Rev. Dan Ramm Residence
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30. Gateway Elton Street
1152 Elton Street
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31. Prevention Services
2222 Church Avenue
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32. Attendance Improvement and Dropout Prevention
Expeditionary Learning School for Community Leaders
2630 Benson Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11214

33. Attendance Improvement and Dropout Prevention
Brownsville Academy HS
1150 East New York Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11212

34. Brooklyn Academy
LTW/TS / CAPS
832 Marcy Avenue, Rm 319A
Brooklyn, NY 11216

35. YABC/Learning To Work
911 Flatbush Avenue
Erasmus High School
Brooklyn, NY 11226

36. Liberation Diploma Plus HS - Learning To Work/ Transfer School
2865 West 19th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11224

37. Metropolitan Diploma Plus HS - Learning To Work/ Transfer School
985 Rockaway Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11212

38. PS/IS 25 CAMBA Kids
787 Lafayette Avenue
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39. IS 68 Students Getting Organized
956 East 82nd Street
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40. PS 92 Kids Unlimited
601 Parkside Avenue
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41. PS 139 Even Start/ CAMBA Creative Kids After School
330 Rugby Road
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42. PS 170 CAMBA Kids Unite
7109 6th Avenue
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18 Marlborough Road
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44. PS 269 Beacon Center/ Kids World After School
1957 Nostrand Avenue
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45. PS/IS 271 Beacon Center
1137 Herkimer Street
Brooklyn, NY 11233

46. PS/IS 298 CAMBA Young Achievers/Saturday Academy
85 Watkins Street
Brooklyn, NY 11212

47. MS 391/MS 587 CAMBA Renaissance
790 East New York Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11203

48. School for Democracy & Leadership
600 Kingston Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11203

49. Crown Heights Charter School (K356) - Kids Excel
790 East New York Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11203

50. Community Partnership Charter School Kids Express
241 Emerson Place
Brooklyn, NY 11205

51. Beginning w/Children Charter School Kids Succeed
11 Bartlett Street
Brooklyn, NY 11206

52. Brooklyn School for Global Studies
284 Baltic Street
Brooklyn, NY 1120

53. Academy for Conservation and the Environment - RAPP
6565 Flatlands Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11236

54. Automotive HS RAPP
50 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11222

55. Food Pantry/ MIS
2241 Church Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226

Bronx

56. Health Opportunities HS - RAPP
350 Gerard Avenue
Bronx, NY 10451

Manhattan

57. High School for Environmental Studies - RAPP
448 W 56th Street
New York, NY 10019

58. Cascades HS LTW/TS
198 Forsyth Street
New York, NY 10002

Queens

59. John Bowne HS - RAPP
6325 Main Street
Flushing, NY 11367

60. August Martin HS - RAPP
156-10 Baisley Blvd.
Jamaica, NY 11434

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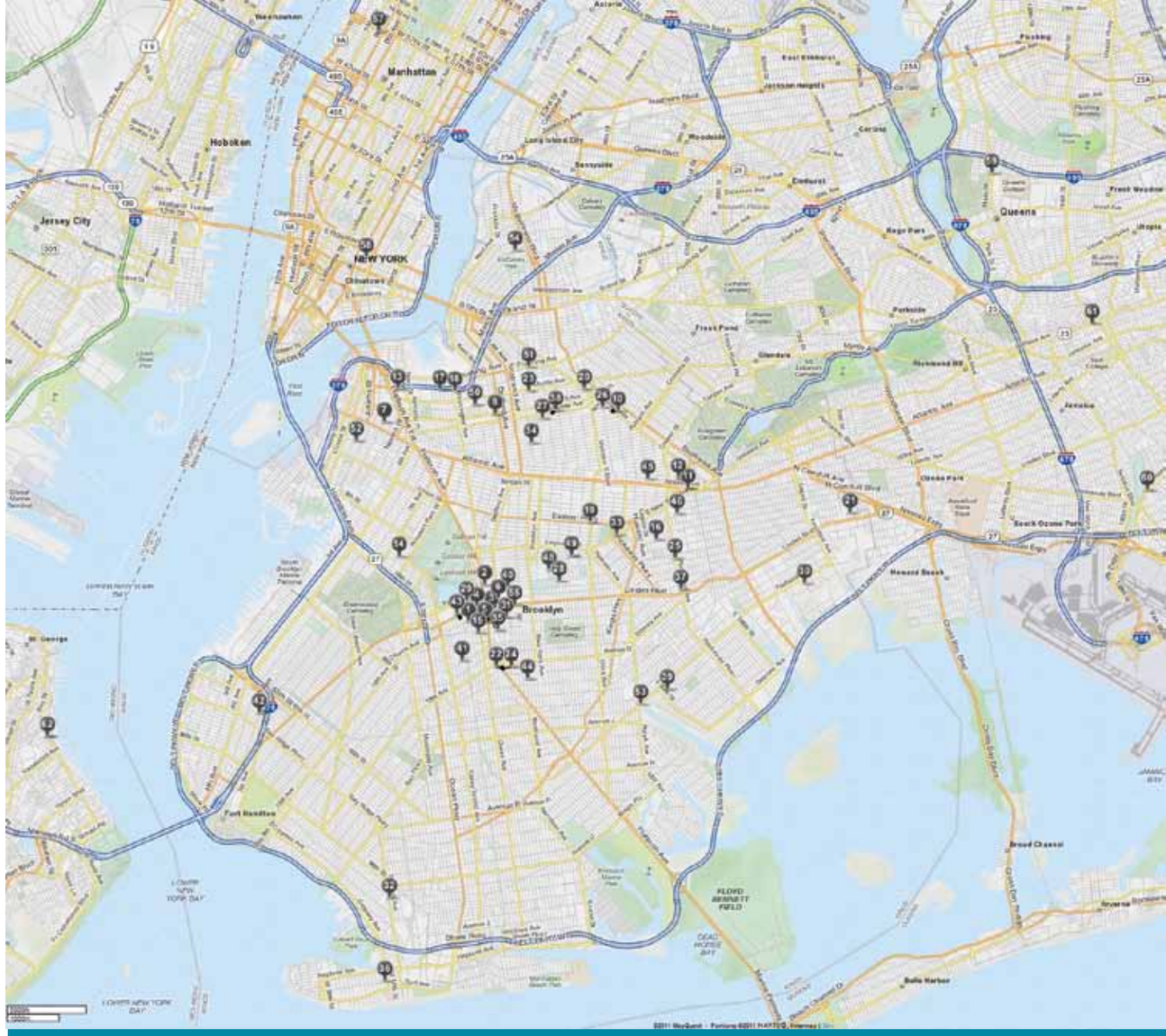

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