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In 2010, Brooklyn struggled mightily with the effects of the Great Recession. The borough was particularly hard hit by the twin crises of unemployment and foreclosure. Brooklyn began the year with an unemployment rate of 11.0% and it has remained stubbornly high ever since. Regarding foreclosure, Brooklyn had the fourth highest number of foreclosure filings of any county in New York State. Neighborhoods where CAMBA has a strong presence, including Bedford-Stuyvesant, Canarsie, and East Flatbush were among those hardest hit by the foreclosure crisis. Faced with this environment of economic peril, CAMBA has stood steadfast with the community, protecting local residents and creating opportunities for security and self-sufficiency.

CAMBA has been providing foreclosure prevention services since 2008. In that time, we have helped nearly 100 at-risk households avoid foreclosure and remain in their homes. Since 2009, CAMBA Legal Services has offered legal representation to families facing foreclosure and we continue to provide zealous advocacy for our clients.

To help address the local employment picture, CAMBA used funds from the federal Stimulus Act to operate a Dislocated Workers program. Through this effort, we helped 200 local residents to find gainful employment at competitive wages. Also this year, CAMBA’s Workforce Development and Adult Learning programs successfully partnered with one another to assist job seekers in need of English as a Second Language training and GED preparation courses find employment as part of the Stimulus Act. Members of the community with limited English or no high school diploma were hit particularly hard by the recession. CAMBA moved decisively to support these struggling job seekers.

Through CAMBA Housing Ventures, we have continued in our efforts to provide the community with supportive and affordable housing. At 97 Crooke Avenue, we began construction of the Reverend Daniel Ramm Residence, a 53-unit facility that reached 31% on-time construction. At the campus of the Kings County Hospital Center, CAMBA Housing Ventures continued pre-development activities on CAMBA Gardens. This project – which will provide 209 units of LEED Silver-rated affordable and supportive housing – has already been recognized as a national model of collaboration between local government and the non-profit sector.

For families with school-aged children, CAMBA provides the resources that parents need so that they can remain employed while knowing that their children are secure. This past year, CAMBA’s afterschool programs kept over 2,100 children safe and engaged in creative learning activities while their parents worked. These and other programs are vital supports for middle and working class families who otherwise could not ensure that their children would be involved in positive opportunities in the after-school hours.

The recession has also battered those who rent their housing and CAMBA has been there to help. This past year, through our efforts, over 2,000 families avoided eviction and remained stably housed. At CAMBA Legal Services alone, we prevented 295 evictions.

The pages that follow highlight the experiences of CAMBA clients who have turned to the agency for support in troubled times. We hope you will find them as moving as we do.
Every time I need my caseworker, she’s there.

— Michelle O’Hara Chase

Michelle O’Hara Chase

I used to work for a temp company, but it was inconsistent. My caseworker encouraged me and after I went for the interview I got hired for part-time.

Every time I need my caseworker, she’s there.

CAMBA gave us a whole booklet before the interview so we didn’t go in blind and we knew what Whole Foods was looking for. That is what helped me to really get into the company and absorb as much as I could. CAMBA dealt with Whole Foods before so my caseworker knew exactly what they were looking for in a candidate. So that really really helped me.

You have to put your best foot forward and you never know what’s going to happen. I’ve been working 40 hours a week since I started, and that’s been really awesome for me. CAMBA’s a helping ground. I think it’s a good network for you to build with other people as well so you can network and build yourself as a person and it’s just an all around great aid for a person who is really trying to develop himself in this country.

This is a great opportunity for me to let people know that there is hope for you if you now come here and you want to get a job. There is an avenue to go to for guidance.

I’m very positive about the future. Having this opportunity happen for me, it means that anything can happen.

Salih Buzhala

I left Kosovo like too many people. It was a war, so I came to America. I had a part-time job in a restaurant but it didn’t cover my bills because with a part-time job you can’t afford even rent, forget about clothes. CAMBA found a job for me in a hotel in downtown Manhattan. I just received an award from the company.

I’m happy because now I can pay my bills plus I have money for clothes and to send to my wife, she is still in Kosovo. CAMBA is helping me to fill out the application and the papers to bring her here. If you need help if you don’t speak English, don’t worry there’s a place, this place here, they take care of you.

2010 OUTCOMES

- 712 low-income adults were directly placed in unsubsidized employment at an average wage of over $10.00 per hour for an average of 35 hours per week.
- 350 Central Brooklyn residents were trained and certified as Security Officers in 2010, and 260 local residents were placed in jobs in the security sector.
- 100 immigrant professionals from 35 countries were trained to transfer their foreign skill sets and credentials to higher earning jobs in Brooklyn.
- 7 businesses were assisted in creating 15 new jobs.
- 12 existing and start-up businesses had increased sales for combined new revenues of over $1.1 million.
education and youth development

Dyami Nicholson

I wasn’t self-sufficient with the economy being the way it is. I felt empty. That’s when I realized I needed my GED. When I came to the REACH GED program - it grew from there and Workforce Development put me in a great company, Whole Foods. CAMBA never gave up on me, they became the family that I always wanted. Change begins with you. I want to give back to the community and get people involved in this program because - CAMBA is Brooklyn and Brooklyn is me - all three worlds together - it can be better - because we’re Brooklyn together.

Annette Alvarado

CAMBA helps the community by keeping the children occupied in something positive. If the children didn’t have anywhere to go – they would be in the park getting into trouble. I know I can count on this program even when there’s no school and I have to work, because it’s open. The leaders look out for the welfare of the children. One day the supervisor noticed I was worried. The economy really affected us, my husband didn’t work for 7 months. She directed us to CAMBA’s legal services. Now it seems like everything is falling back into place and looks positive.

Alexis Alvarado

CAMBA helps us with our homework but it’s not just doing work. We have Global Partners Jr. where we go to computer class and talk to people around the world. There’s also dance, stepping, cooking, jump rope, double-dutch, basketball and science. I’m becoming a whiz at math. The future is going to be good. If the afterschool program wasn’t here, I would miss my teacher because she’s very involved. You could have the prettiest apple on the tree but it could have worms inside of it and the ugliest apple could be the best one – you always have to give people a chance.

2010 OUTCOMES

- At the School for Democracy and Leadership, a small school where CAMBA is active in school leadership, 82.5% of seniors in the Class of 2010 graduated.
- CAMBA’s afterschool programs kept over 2,100 children safe and engaged in creative learning activities while their parents worked.
- 417 high school students gained hands-on work experience through subsidized internships.
- Out of 1,643 adult literacy students served, 780 adult learners - or 47.5% - were promoted at least one educational level.
- 98% of the school-age children in the Even Start Family Literacy Program were promoted to the next level.

CAMBA never gave up on me – they became the family that I always wanted.

— Dyami Nicholson
Valeria and Yoko Munoz

The baby had leukemia and we had no money to go back and forth to the hospital and my husband lost his job. The program I came to at CAMBA was Healthy Families. They told me what I had to do to apply for SSI and helped me through the Food Stamp process. They brought me support. The peer support groups helped me to learn a lot. My caseworker listens to me and lets me express myself in any way I want. That’s special because I don’t have any family here and someone is listening to me. She communicates with me and supports me and understands me. It was a hard time but now it’s passed, I feel better because I hope the cancer doesn’t come back again. CAMBA has a lot of opportunities and people should give it a try because it offers great support to women and families. CAMBA has helped me emotionally.

2010 OUTCOMES

- Our Beyond Hunger Food Pantry provided emergency food to close to 3,000 individuals and families each month.
- 63% of CAMBA’s Healthy Families Program participants remain enrolled for at least a year as compared to the statewide average of 51%.
- Eighty percent of the new mothers enrolled in Healthy Families breastfed their infants for at least three months, a rate significantly higher than the statewide average of 43%.
- 57 refugees – including many from Afghanistan, Azerbaijan, Burma, Bhutan, China, Columbia, Congo, Cuba, Eritrea, Iraq, Liberia, Moldova, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Ukraine and Uzbekistan – were reunited and resettled with family members in New York City.
- 94 asylees and refugees who participated in CAMBA’s Matching Grant Program were employed and self-sufficient within six months of their arrival in the United States, earning an average wage of $10.27 per hour, representing a significant increase in salary compared to the prior year.

My caseworker listens to me and lets me express myself in any way I want.

— Valeria Munoz
HIV/AIDS services

Diane Curtis
I heard about CAMBA right after I was diagnosed. If you need help with housing, immigration, education, this is a great place to go. I was trying to find a place to go where I could relate to people with the same problems that I have. Being newly diagnosed it was scary. I built a rapport with a lot of the case managers here. They are like friends besides being people that helped you. This is my purpose to get that message out there and let people know that there’s help out there and we need to stop the spread of the virus. I get satisfaction out of just reaching just one person. Even though I’m HIV-positive I’m at the apex of my life, that’s how I see it... I feel really good about my future right now.

James Harris
CAMBA saved my life and I was very grateful for it. CAMBA helped me get my benefits. I was homeless for five years and have a drug history of 39 years. I’m here because the new people who are coming in need somebody here that’s been here for a while to guide them through the ropes. Right now, I’m a Peer Educator with CAMBA’s Case Management and Supportive Services Program. This is the best I have ever felt in my whole life. I always tell everyone - “Can A Man Become Appreciative? Yes I am”.

2010 OUTCOMES
- CAMBA provided 315 units of permanent housing and 50 units of transitional housing for people living with HIV/AIDS and their family members.
- Our HIV Anti-Stigma Theater Troupe delivered its message to approximately 2,000 Brooklyn residents.
- Approximately 90% of our HIV positive clients continue to be connected to primary medical care.
- 17 Peer Educators who receive stipends provided services to the Anti-Stigma, Evidence Based Interventions, Prevention Services for Women, and the Living Independently through Education and Support programs.
- Our HIV/AIDS Services programs provided services to approximately 1,000 clients and their collaterals.

“Even though I’m HIV-positive I’m at the apex of my life, that’s how I see it.”

— Diane Curtis
David Stolinsky

I grew up with a lot of advantages. I went to college; I had a lot of good jobs. Substance abuse just destroyed so many parts of my life. Morris Manor is a great place to live. I came from a very rough situation and they took a risk on me. They knew the problem areas in my life. They’ve helped me as far as getting a job. They have helped me finding doctors. They let me run a movie night here. I look at the staff as sort of the hub on a wheel. Things that they are not able to do themselves they’ll direct me towards those resources. Living at Morris Manor it’s a very safe environment. It’s just a good feeling after I’ve literally lived on Park Avenue and on a park bench. It’s a great starting point for me again. CAMBA has simplified my life. I get support in every area: financially, spiritually, emotionally, educationally. That relieves me of a lot of worries... so I’m very hopeful about my future. Right here I have everything that I need.

CAMBA has simplified my life. I get support in every area: financially, spiritually, emotionally, educationally.

— David Stolinsky

2010 OUTCOMES

- CAMBA placed more than 2,200 individuals and families into safe, stable permanent housing.
- Over 2,000 families avoided eviction and remained stably housed.
- CAMBA Housing Ventures closed on $15.3 million in public and private financing for 97 Crooke Avenue and began construction on 53 units of supportive and affordable housing.
- CAMBA Housing Ventures continued predevelopment activities on CAMBA Gardens, a national model of 209 units of LEED Silver-rated affordable and supportive housing on the campus of Kings County Hospital Center.
- The Anna Gonzalez Apartments were selected to participate in desigNYC and will receive interior design services and furnishings for the building’s community spaces.
CAMBA Legal Services prevented 295 evictions.

243 citizenship applications were prepared.

Legal representation of clients in consumer-debt matters resulted in more than $300,000 of consumer debt being expunged.

More than 1,000 clients were assisted in immigration matters.

96 clients received legal representation in consumer-debt matters and none of them received judgments against them.

CAMBA wants you to work, they don’t want you to be dependent.

— Jahira Forbes
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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 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 for many Shona sculptures at one time, making it one of the most impressive collections 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 fall 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.
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](http://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** – If you don’t have a will, you are leaving it up to the courts to decide what happens to your assets. After first providing for your loved ones, you can help to assure that CAMBA will be there for those who are facing poverty, homelessness 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 ½ 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 Development Director at 718-287-2600 ext.20265 to discuss how you can make a contribution that is compatible with your current resources and philanthropic objectives.
CAMBA, INC. AND AFFILIATES

Combined Statements of Activities
For the years ended August 31, 2010 and 2009

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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Program reimbursements and fees</td>
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<td>Interest and dividends</td>
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<td>Net realized and unrealized (loss) gain on investments</td>
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<td>Equity in investment in limited partnership</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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### Expenses

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### Net Assets

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<td>Change in Net Assets</td>
<td>256,762</td>
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<td>Beginning of Year</td>
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* The total revenues for 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010 are combined with affiliates.** An additional affiliate, Songea Holding Company, was combined in the 2009 financial statements and consequently the 2008 comparative statements were restated.
where we are

1. Main Office
   1720 Church Avenue
   Brooklyn, NY 11216
   718-782-8002

2. Administrative Site
   19, 23, 25, 27 Winthrop Street
   Brooklyn, NY 11215
   718-453-4870

3. Administrative Site
   884 Flatbush Avenue
   Brooklyn, NY 11226
   718-282-2500

4. Administrative Site
   884 Flatbush Avenue
   Brooklyn, NY 11226
   718-220-0109

5. The Grey House
   2023 Remsen Terrace
   Brooklyn, NY 11216
   718-385-8273

6. Administrative Site
   330 Rugby Road
   Brooklyn, NY 11226
   718-921-2486

7. Epu linden
   718-282-0108; 718-826-3967

8. Epu Dekalb
   718-237-6329

9. Atlantic House
   53-65 Prince Street
   Brooklyn, NY 11215
   718-453-4870

10. Broadway House
    1245 Broadway
    Brooklyn, NY 11233
    718-385-8335; 718-385-8273

11. The Gathering Place
    2412 Atlantic Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-7500

12. Park Slope Women's Shelter
    1205 Bedford Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11215
    718-782-8726

13. Opportunity House
    55-65 Prince Street
    Brooklyn, NY 11212
    718-220-0109

14. Flagstone Family Center
    156-10 Baisley Blvd.
    Jamaica, NY 11434
    718-921-2486

15. Caribbean Family Services/Brooklyn Neighborhood Cluster
    521 Green Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-8828

16. Clermont (OCS)
    65-67 Clermont Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

17. Lexington/Brooklyn Family Residence (OCS)
    790 Washington Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-0108; 718-826-3967

18. HomeBase
    1217 Eastern Parkway
    Brooklyn, NY 11233
    718-237-6329

19. HomeBase
    543 Bay Ridge
    Staten Island, NY 10304
    718-282-2500

20. Brooklyn Academy Learning To Work/Transfer School
    837 Myrtle Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-282-8828

21. Erasmus Campus
    HABC/Working To Learn
    911 Flatbush Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-220-0109

22. Liberation Diploma Plus High School - Learning To Work/Transfer School
    2865 West 19th Street
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-220-0109

23. Metropolitan Diploma Plus HS Learning To Work/Transfer School
    350 Gerard Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-782-8828

24. PS 55/MS 534 CAMBA Kids
    720 Lafayette Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-282-8828

25. IS 68 Students Getting Organized
    950 Eastern Parkway
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

26. PS 92 Kids Unlimited/Parkside Family Literacy Center
    651 Parkside Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-282-8828

27. PS 139 Even Start/ CAMBA Creative Kids
    330 Rugby Road
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-8828

28. PS 170 CAMBA Kids Unite
    700 5th Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11225
    718-220-0109

29. PS 249 CAMBA Kids Connection/OASAS
    18 Marlborough Road
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-8828

30. PS 269 Beacon Center/Kids World Prevention Program
    1917 Nostrand Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-220-0109

31. IS 271 Beacon Center
    175 South Street
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

32. PS 15/295 CAMBA Young Achievers/ Saturday Academy
    55-65 Prince Street
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

33. Achievement First
    Crown Heights Charter School/Kids Excel/MS 587 Renaissance
    790 East New York Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11233
    718-772-3343

34. School for Democracy & Leadership
    601 Kingston Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

35. Community Partnership Charter School Kids Express
    241 Emerson Place
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

36. Beginning w/Children Charter School Kids Succeed
    1591 Duffield Street
    Brooklyn, NY 11206
    718-320-2956

37. Health Opportunities High School
    Relationship Abuse Prevention Program
    350 Gerard Avenue
    Bronx, NY 10451
    718-220-0109

38. South Shore HS
    Relationship Abuse Prevention Program
    655 Flatslands Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

39. Automotive HS
    Relationship Abuse Prevention Program
    950 Flatbush Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

40. South Shore HS
    Relationship Abuse Prevention Program
    950 Flatbush Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-220-0109

41. August Martin HS
    Relationship Abuse Prevention Program
    156-10 Baisley Blvd.
    Jamaica, NY 11434
    718-921-2486

42. Graduate, Prepare, Succeed (AIDP)
    Expeditionary Learning School for Community Leaders
    1205 Eastern Parkway
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-921-2486

43. Graduate, Prepare, Succeed (AIDP)
    Brownsville Academy High School
    150 East New York Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-772-3343

44. Food Pantry/MIS
    242 Church Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

45. Prevention Services
    543 Bay Street
    Staten Island, NY 10304
    718-282-3082

46. Prevention Services
    543 Bay Street
    Staten Island, NY 10304
    718-282-3082

47. Anna Gonzalez Apartments
    801 Washington
    Brooklyn, NY 11211
    718-282-3082

48. Morris Manor
    1427 Flatbush Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

49. Myrtle Avenue Apartments
    95 Myrtle Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

50. Ruggin Cross
    156-10 Baisley Blvd.
    Jamaica, NY 11434
    718-282-3082

51. NY/NY III SSHP
    Option II & III
    1205 Flatbush Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11216
    718-282-3082

52. NY/NY III Congregate Residential Program
    700 Rockaway Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

53. Wazobia House
    212 Van Buren
    Brooklyn, NY 11212
    718-282-3082

54. Rev. Dan Ramirez
    564 Myrtle Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

55. CAMBA Gardens
    550 Myrtle Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082

56. HomeBase
    1205 Bedford Avenue
    Brooklyn, NY 11226
    718-282-3082