

Flap for pocket



Thank you
to all of our donors



CAMP HARBOR VIEW c/o THE CONNORS FAMILY OFFICE
200 CLARENDON STREET, 60TH FLOOR
BOSTON, MA 02116



2010 ANNUAL REPORT

dear friends



Dear Friends and Supporters:

2010 marked Camp Harbor View's fourth season, and we dare to say that it was the best yet. We tested our limits in new ways, in an effort to provide as many children and teens as possible the Camp Harbor View experience.

Camp Harbor View has evolved to a true year-round experience, with meaningful and important contact amongst campers, their families and our staff throughout the school year. We are thankful to one of our early and loyal donors, who challenged us when we began — to make this camp something more than a glimpse into a life full of possibilities that would be difficult to attain. She asked us to think about providing our campers with the tools to be successful in life; through leadership training, access to educational opportunities, career options and other pathways to an exciting future. We took her advice, and in addition to an expanded and enriched summer program, we have found ways to keep the campers close to us all year long. As a result, it is quite possible that being a part of the Camp Harbor View community will help to make some very important dreams come true.

We have you to thank for making this possible. Your generous support of our programs makes a significant difference in the lives of our campers, in their families' lives, and in the communities in which they live. Please take a minute to look through the following pages — you will see very clearly the impact of your generosity.

With gratitude for all you do,
Mayor Thomas M. Menino, Peter Welsh, and Jack Connors, Jr.
CAMP HARBOR VIEW FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

 *Your generous support of our programs makes a significant difference in the lives of our campers*

The Evolution of a Good Idea

It is by now a well-told story. A conversation between Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino and businessman Jack Connors about the lack of summer opportunities for Boston's 11–14 year olds resulted in the creation of a summer camp.

Since that conversation in the fall of 2006, four camp seasons have come and gone, and Camp Harbor View has evolved from a place to spend the summer weeks to a place where lives begin to be changed.

2010 was a very important year in this journey. We would like to share with you some of the inspiring and exciting growth that took place in the past year. Your support has been instrumental in allowing it to take place.

Greater need leads to greater numbers.

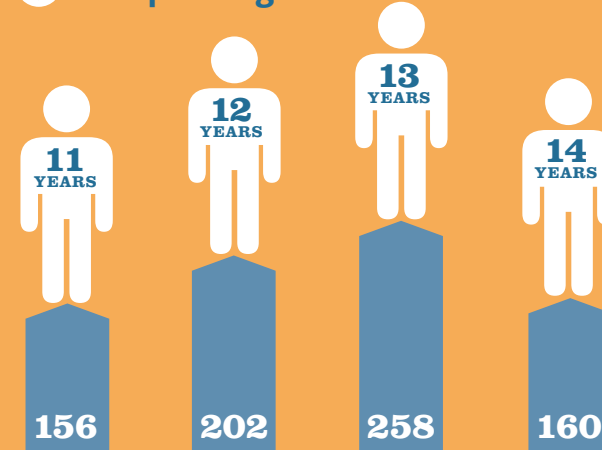
A record number of children spent time with us at camp last summer. We felt a responsibility to expand the program and increase the number of children admitted, because the troubled economy hit even harder in the neighborhoods we serve. We added 40 spots to each session, and created an extra, abbreviated one-week session at the end of August to bring the total number of campers this season to just under 900.



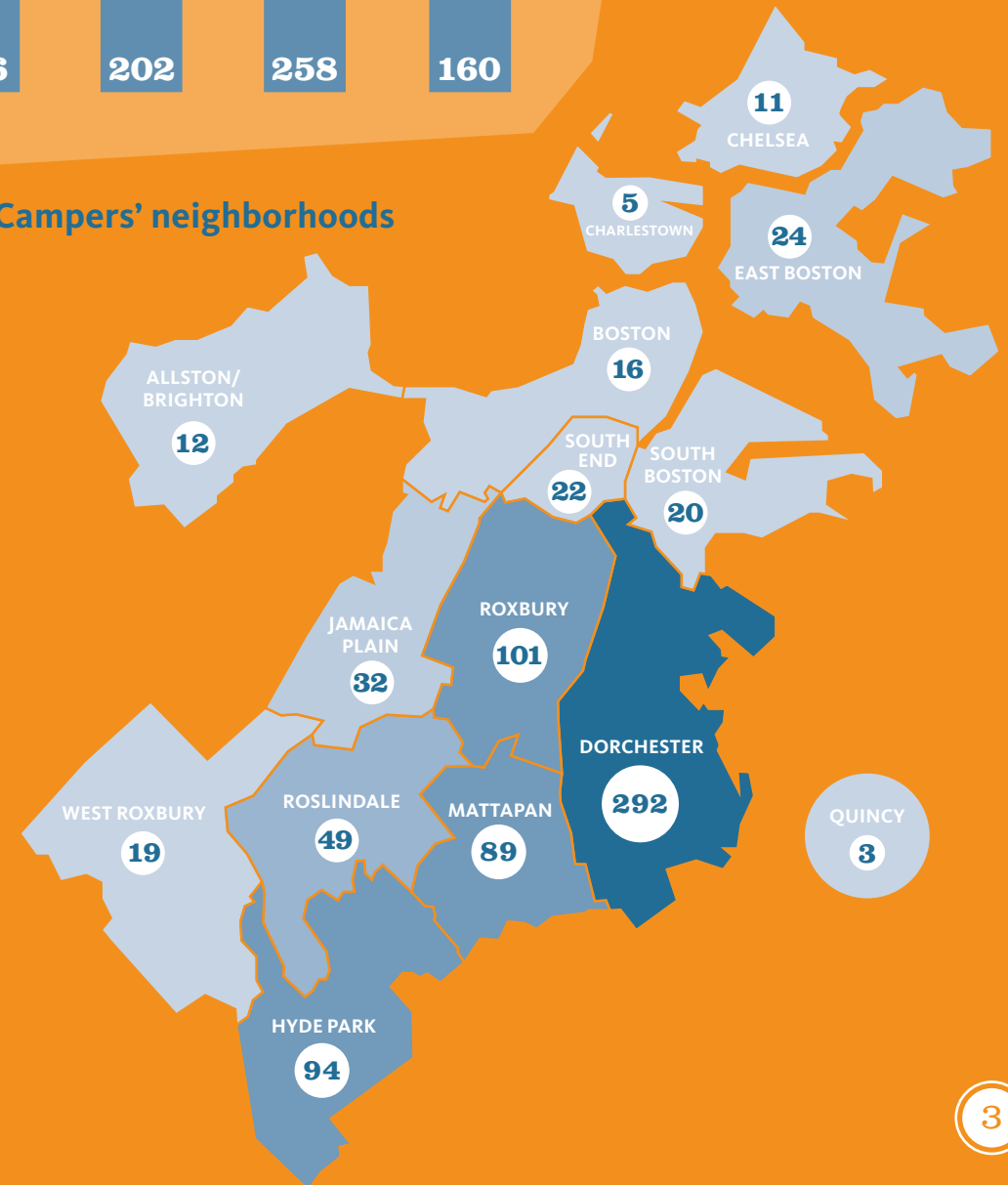
Behind the numbers.

A little more about who our campers are and where they live.

Campers' ages



Campers' neighborhoods



Staff

Growing staff, expanding services.

In response to an increase in the number of requests for social work services, we added a second full-time social worker and two social work interns to the staff. As a result, our ability to connect with and assist campers and their families all year-round has grown considerably.

Our role in the lives of the families we serve has grown each year since the camp's founding. Because of our extensive year-round program for both campers and counselors-in-training, the families have an opportunity to become comfortable with our staff and with the idea of being part of the Camp Harbor View community. Monthly camper and CIT reunions, workshops, parent support groups, the annual holiday party and personal interactions with staff all contribute to the creation of mutual trust and respect. Our social workers and outreach staff are able to offer a wide range of support and services, both during the camp season and during the school year.

The generosity of our supporters allows this work to be possible. There are families throughout the city who enjoy more resources and support because of the contributions families like yours have made.

“

One of the things that makes CHV's off-season work special is that we've already built trusting relationships with the campers and their families over the course of the summer. This allows us to focus during the off-season on really getting the work done.

—GREG STODDARD, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS/
SOCIAL WORKER CHV





We surround our CITs with support, provide them with education and training, give them increasing levels of responsibility, and help them to formulate goals both at camp and in their lives.”

—CARA GOULD, CHV DIRECTOR



Counselors-in-Training

In its third year, the CIT program grew by more than just numbers. Now enrolling 65 15–17 year old camp alumni, the program offers eight weeks of intensive leadership development and mentoring during the summer. The relationship continues throughout the school year as well.

With a dedicated staff of a CIT director and two associate directors, there is an opportunity for one-on-one and group mentoring and exposure to higher education and career options. During the camp season, each 17 year old performed a two week internship with either a for-profit business or non-profit organization. Some of last summer’s placements included Children’s Hospital, Northeastern University, Boston City Hall and the Boston Harbor Islands National Park.



Our goal is to help these young people become good citizens, with all that implies.

During the school year, we maintain constant contact by encouraging the CITs to check in weekly for help with challenges in school or at home and to discuss their goals and future plans. Additionally, the CITs are required to take part in monthly meetings and most take advantage of Friday night activities as well. Our goal is to help these young people become good citizens, with all that implies.



A Year-Round Home for Camp Harbor View

As beautiful as the CHV campus may be, the distance from the city proper and the inhospitable off-season climate required us to find a place to conduct our school-year work. As the work and reach of the camp continues to grow we needed to find a way to make ourselves a more integral part of the neighborhoods we serve.

While we search for permanent, easily accessible space in the community, our new temporary space at St. Mark's in Dorchester is perfectly suited for our needs. Our social workers and CIT staff work from here to keep the connections and support in place throughout the year. Alumni meetings, parent meetings and informal community get-togethers all take place here.



**We have
found ways
to keep the
campers
close to us
all year long.**

partners



We couldn't do it alone.

Each year, the camp experience is enhanced by over a dozen program partners who come to camp to share their areas of expertise. While we wish we could highlight all of their respective contributions, the following is a sample of their invaluable work:

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston has been our operating partner since the camp opened almost 5 years ago, and each year they make the camp experience even better than years past. Under the leadership of President & CEO Josh Kraft, close to 90 BGCB employees staff the camp, facilitating programming and providing a safe and nurturing environment. Between recruiting campers, developing curriculum, and overseeing day to day operations, BGCB's contribution to the camp experience is immeasurable.

AccesSportAmerica is a program that introduces disabled youngsters to adaptive athletics. We began our partnership in 2009 with a limited number of disabled campers and doubled this number in 2010. ASA provided instruction in windsurfing, outrigger canoeing, and soccer to all able-bodied and disabled campers alike.

The addition of a new arts director allowed us to refine our *art programming*, implement additional performing arts activities and a new music program, and continue to work with some of the best arts organizations in the region. These organizations included:

Representatives from the *Museum of Fine Arts* came out to camp and conducted weekly classes on art history and general art education. Each week featured a different theme with a corresponding art project or activity. These classes included the presentation of slides and actual paintings and pieces of work.

The *New Center for Arts and Culture* enlisted multi-cultural musicians and performers affiliated with Young Audiences to come to the camp once a week. These interactive performances encouraged expression and allowed youth to learn about a variety of cultures. Performances included Japanese drumming, African dance, Bhangra dance, and Latin American music and song.

cont.

Once a week, *Urban Improv* presented campers and CITs with the opportunity to learn conflict resolution skills through acting out improvisational scenarios. Issues included violence, friendship, gangs, drugs, teen pregnancy, homophobia, and racism. By exposing teenagers to subjects that they may likely encounter in their communities, Urban Improv helped campers and CITs to determine and form positive, constructive responses.

In an effort to build upon our educational offerings and include additional *science programming*, the following program partners assisted with camp curriculum:

As part of our *Knowledge is Power* learning component, staff from the *Museum of Science* presented their cold science curriculum at the camp. This presentation included performing and discussing science experiments that focused on temperature and its effect on different objects.

The *Axeous Robot* team presented its unique robot, which has been evolving through the addition of new parts and functions for the last 25 years. They took campers through a presentation on robotics and a discussion of careers in engineering.

The *WGBH Design Squad* curriculum included a series of engineering activities, self-guided by counselors. CITs were also treated to a tour of their facilities and a workshop conducted by WGBH's internet staff.

We were also fortunate to have program partners who delivered important *health services* to our campers, many of whom might not receive such care otherwise. These partners included:

Through its ForsythKids program, *The Forsyth Institute* sent out a handful of dentists and hygienists, offering cleaning and screening services for our campers. Healthy dental habits were discussed and assistance with follow-up was provided for those who needed further dental care.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary provided vision screening for campers and assistance with follow-up.



Other 2010 Program Partners included:

America Scores: New England
Big Apple Circus
Boston Harbor Association
Boston Police Department
Courageous Sailing

Discovering Justice
Eastward Ho!
MGA Links
Metrolacrosse
New England Aquarium

Save the Harbor/
Save the Bay
School of Martial Arts
Tenacity
UMass Boston



Camp Harbor View has become even more than I hoped that it would. We are making a real difference in the lives of these youngsters, and by extension, in their families' lives as well. This place is filled with positive energy and optimism.”

—MAYOR THOMAS M. MENINO



SUPPORT

A starry night.

Our 3rd annual Beach Ball took place in early June, bringing together over 400 friends of the camp for a night of fine food, wine, music and generosity.

Guests were treated to a chic, nightclub-like atmosphere inside a draped tent, making the uncooperative weather irrelevant.

In this warm, intimate environment, Grammy award-winning artist Diana Krall charmed the audience with her talent. Produced by Rafanelli Events, the evening was memorable and raised over \$3 million for the camp.



5k is such a short way to go to change lives.

At the end of July, Mayor Menino and Jack Connors hosted the 2nd Annual Harborthon 5K out on Long Island. The race, made possible by the generosity of presenting sponsor Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity, was an opportunity for almost 800 runners to cover a very unique course on the island, beginning and ending in the middle of the camp.

Adding to the special feel of the event, produced by DMSE, runners were brought to and from the race by ferry, and enjoyed a beachside barbeque following the race. In addition to Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity, major support came from Citibank, Normandy Real Estate, New Generation Advisors and Partners HealthCare. Thanks to our donors and the generosity of the runners, over \$130,000 was raised for the camp.



Four years ago, we set out to provide fun and safety to Boston's at-risk kids. With your help, we have done much more.



2010

The Financial Review: Fiscal Year 2010 (UNAUDITED)

Revenue (THROUGH 12/31/10)

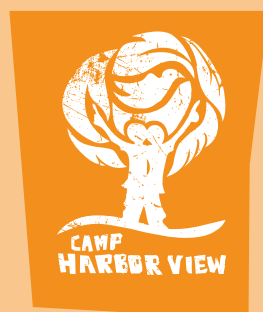
Net Events	2,537,615.61
Corporate/Corporate Foundations	1,214,570.80
Individual/Family Foundations	388,692.32
In-Kind	154,649.00
Other Foundations	75,000.00

Program Income	3,721.89
Interest Income	2,039.13
Total Income	4,376,288.75

Expenses (THROUGH 12/31/10)

Operations	2,088,686.71
Administrative Wages	229,108.22
Depreciation/Amortization	797,797.00
In-Kind	154,649.00
Insurance	104,126.96
Collateral	50,880.66
Other	11,770.81
Accounting	10,391.50

Total Expenses	3,447,410.86
Net Income	928,877.89



Flap for pocket