

UNH MEMBERS 2010

UNH's members — 39 independent settlement houses and community centers — comprise one of the largest human service systems in New York City, providing high quality services at more than 400 sites to more than a half million New Yorkers each year. These services include child care, after school programs, adult education and employment programs, English and citizenship classes, legal services, senior centers and home delivered meals.

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 CAMBA
 Center for Family Life in Sunset Park
 Chinese-American Planning Council
 Broadway Housing Communities
 BronxWorks
 Claremont Neighborhood Centers
 Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation
 East Side House Settlement
 The Educational Alliance
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 Grand Street Settlement
 Greenwich House
 Hamilton-Madison House
 Hartley House
 Henry Street Settlement
 Hudson Guild
 Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement House
 Kingsbridge Heights Community Center
 Lenox Hill Neighborhood House
 Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center

Mosholu Montefiore Community Center
 New Settlement Apartments
 Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation
 Project Hospitality
 Queens Community House
 Riverdale Neighborhood House
 SCAN New York - LaGuardia Memorial House
 School Settlement Association
 Shorefront YM - YWHA of Brighton-Manhattan Beach
 Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Centers
 St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Neighborhood Center *
 St. Nicks Alliance
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 United Community Centers
 University Settlement Society

* Merged with Goddard Riverside effective February 2011.



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Dear Friends:

2010 was another challenging year for UNH and our members. Despite signs that the recession was beginning to ease, continued City and State revenue shortfalls created ongoing uncertainty about whether resources would be available to meet pressing community needs. The core services that UNH members provide, including early childhood and after school programs, English classes for immigrants and senior centers for older adults, have all faced government funding cuts.



UNH members continue to maintain high levels of quality services despite resource constraints and are leaders in advocating for the programs that meet the needs of their communities. UNH has been proud to work with them to provide a strong collective voice that communicates the value of programs that keep communities strong. Through focused advocacy activity we have helped to preserve funding for these programs and with capacity-building assistance we have helped our members meet organizational challenges and support the professional development of their dedicated staff.

At a time when the local and national dialogue has little room for discussion of the investments needed to allow people at all economic levels to contribute to a better future for their families and their communities, UNH is committed to promoting this conversation. We are privileged to have the support of our members, our Board of Directors, and our individual, corporate and foundation supporters that makes this work possible.

Sincerely,

Lewis Kramer
Lew Kramer, President

Nancy Wackstein
Nancy Wackstein, Executive Director

UNH MISSION STATEMENT

UNH promotes and strengthens the neighborhood-based, multi-service approach to improving the lives of New Yorkers in need and the communities in which they live. A membership organization rooted in the history and values of the settlement house movement, UNH supports its members through policy development, advocacy and capacity-building activities.

Meeting the Challenges of a New Era



- Recognized as the leader of an important network of community services through the receipt of special foundation grants to help communities affected by the recession:

- A second extraordinary grant from The New York Community Trust helped UNH members improve the lives of more than 16,500 children and 12,500 older adults.

- Funds from an anonymous donor helped more than 2,000 children have safe and productive summers and be better prepared to return to school.

Extending the UNH Community

- Welcomed a new UNH member, Broadway Housing Communities, in upper Manhattan.

- Joined with The International Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers (IFS), United Neighborhood Centers of America (UNCA) and University Settlement to host The Settlement Summit in New York City, which brought together more than 650 people from around the world to share perspectives on working to strengthen communities.

- For the second year, partnered with Citi and the New York Mets on *Citi Field Kids*, to give 1,000 young people from UNH member agencies the opportunity to attend a Mets home game, meet with players and team officials and participate in the Jackie Robinson Foundation's leadership activities.

- Hosted corporate service days and ongoing volunteer activities with our partners ARAMARK and Viacom.



Providing Advocacy Leadership

- Played a leadership role in State and City budget advocacy efforts that helped preserve 72 child care classes, 14,000 after school slots, 6,000 summer jobs for young people, 51 senior centers, and adult literacy and ESOL classes for 10,000 New Yorkers.

- Mobilized UNH's members, colleague organizations and community members in advocacy actions

— including the *Don't Cut the Core Lobby Day* and the *Save Summer Jobs, Yes for Youth* and *Save English and Adult Literacy Programs* rallies — which brought thousands of people to City Hall to advocate on behalf of essential services for their communities.

- Generated added media attention to UNH's work and the work of our members resulting in more than 30 stories in major daily and nonprofit newspapers along with local radio and television interviews to support UNH's advocacy efforts and highlight the important work of our members.

Strengthening UNH Members



- Offered new professional development opportunities for member agency staff including *Cooking for Healthy Communities*, a partnership with the Children's Aid Society which trained 50 cooks from settlement house programs in healthy food preparation; the *Settlement House College Access Project*, which sent staff from five member agencies to the Goddard Options Institute; and the *UNH/Baruch College Professional Development Program*, a new configuration of this popular program for 24 middle managers. Continued our successful partnership with the New York City College of Technology for facilities staff.

- Supported environmental education for 300 children through the *After School Conservation Club* and provided grants to support literacy through the arts, parent engagement activities and quality enhancement for the after school and early childhood programs of 20 UNH members that reached more than 500 children.

- Awarded tuition assistance grants to 38 staff of UNH member agencies. Presented the *Emily Menlo Marks Leadership Development Award* and the *Award for Achievement in Civic Advocacy* to staff for their work in the community. Recognized nine high school seniors who promoted tolerance and social change in their communities through the *Allan Morrow Scholarship Program*.

- Partnered with colleague organizations including Financial Management Associates (FMA), Nonprofit Finance Fund (NFF), Cause Effective and NPower to bring resources and technical assistance to UNH members.

- Worked with IBM and UNH members St Nicks Alliance, University Settlement and BronxWorks on a pilot project on data system integration to address the complexities of managing and using data from multiple City and State contracts.

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES, DECEMBER 31, 2010*(Selected Financial Data)*

SUPPORT, REVENUE AND GAINS	
Foundations & Contributions	\$3,298,286
Investment Income	\$ 744,199
Membership Dues	\$ 307,000
Total Support, Revenue and Gains	\$4,349,485
EXPENSES	
Program Services:	
Member Agency Support	\$1,408,149
Policy & Public Education	\$ 745,046
DeKay Foundation	\$ 154,434
Member Services	\$ 543,174
Total Program Services	\$2,850,803
Management and General	\$ 355,065
Fundraising	\$ 600,773
Total Expenses	\$3,806,641
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 542,844

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION*(Selected Financial Data)*

ASSETS	
Cash, Cash Equivalents and Investments	\$5,859,390
Other Assets	\$ 397,496
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,256,886

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	\$ 225,100
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted	\$5,258,371
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 673,415
Permanently Restricted	\$ 100,000
Total Net Assets	\$6,031,786
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$6,256,886

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