



Phillips Brooks House Association FY2007 Annual Report

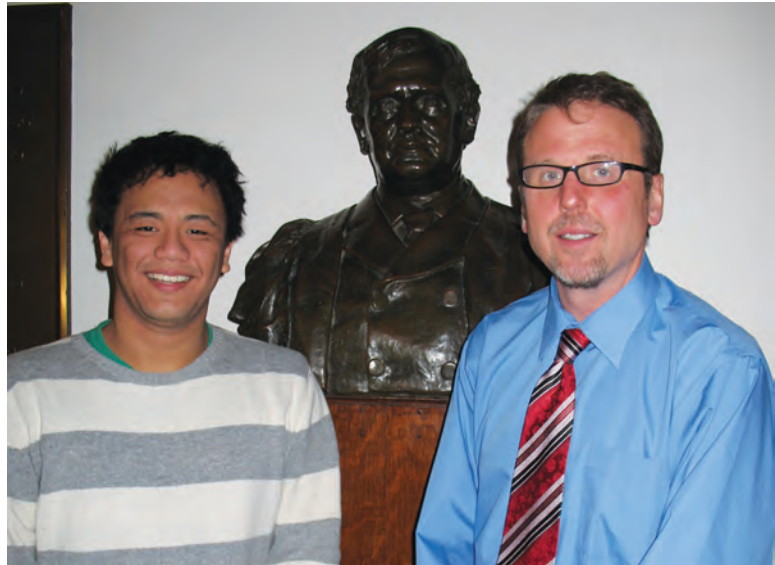


students & communities partnering for social change



PBHA programs fall into several categories: adult education (like Chinatown ESL/Citizenship and Project Literacy), advocacy (like Student Labor Action Movement and Small Claims Advisory Service), after-school (like Boston Refugee Youth Enrichment Tutoring and Strong Women, Strong Girls), housing (like Habitat for Humanity and the Harvard Square Homeless Shelter), in-school (like CIVICS and ExperiMentors), mentoring (like Kids with Special Needs Achievement Program and South Boston Outreach Big Sibling), and summer (like the Summer Urban Program, a network of 12 vibrant, neighborhood-based camps). PBHA's 74 programs range in intensity and focus, but the majority are community-based and champion on-going, continuous service. Many programs operate year round, relying on a deep level of community partnership for direction, integrity of programming, and resource support. These partnerships are at the heart of our mission to work in collaboration with communities and families rather than simply provide services to them.

A Message from PBHA President Angelico Razon and Class of 1955 Executive Director Gene Corbin



We are pleased to report that the Phillips Brooks House Association (PBHA) made great strides in fulfilling its mission to engage students in social justice during the 2007 Fiscal Year (February 1, 2006 to January 31, 2007).

PBHA continues to expand the support it provides to students and their service and social change programs. Although PBHA still needs to increase financial resources, the successful completion of the Centennial Campaign has allowed us to think more proactively and initiate many long-discussed priorities. For example, we hired our first-ever Coordinator of Student Development, PBHA alumna Ariel Harms '04, to facilitate more training and much-needed program assessment.

Another first, the Officer's Non-profit Intensive, is a noteworthy example of this emphasis on developing student leadership. All of the newly elected officers of PBHA participated in a three-day training, made possible through a collaboration with the Hauser Center for Nonprofits at the

Kennedy School. This new effort ensures that PBHA officers have the knowledge and skills necessary to lead the organization.

PBHA's term-time programs also grew and thrived! Student leaders and staff focused on a community needs assessment along with a careful examination of existing PBHA programs – which community needs remain unmet, which programs should be collaborating more closely or combined to be more effective.

Due to generous funding from the Harvard COOP, additional *Helping Rebuild the Gulf Coast* Alternative Spring Break trips continued. In addition to the 80 students who participated in rebuilding efforts following Hurricane Katrina in the previous fiscal year, 70 students devoted their spring break to working in New Orleans and on the Mississippi Coast. True to PBHA values, these trips resulted in deep partnerships and ongoing engagement in related social and political concerns. To cite one example, PBHA and the IOP hosted a major presentation and

discussion with several guest speakers from those communities.

The Summer Urban Program – or SUP, 12 camps serving over 900 low-income youth – and its donors are featured in a separate summer newsletter; however, it is worth noting that 2006 was perhaps our best summer to date! A more comprehensive evaluation of the Summer Urban Program was initiated and revealed that 100% of parents surveyed “would recommend the camp [their child attended] to other parents.”

As you can see from this short message, PBHA is continuing to build on the values of our many predecessors while growing stronger and more vibrant. Whether by giving financially or contacting us about ways you might become more involved, we hope that you will support these vital efforts!

Angelico Razon '08, President

**Gene Corbin, M.P.A. '01
Class of 1955 Executive Director**

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Thank you to our donors* who helped support PBHA (term-time) operations!

**Gifts of \$250 or more to support PBHA annual operations and term-time programs. Summer donors were acknowledged in the SUP Newsletter. (Please let us know if we omitted your name by mistake).*

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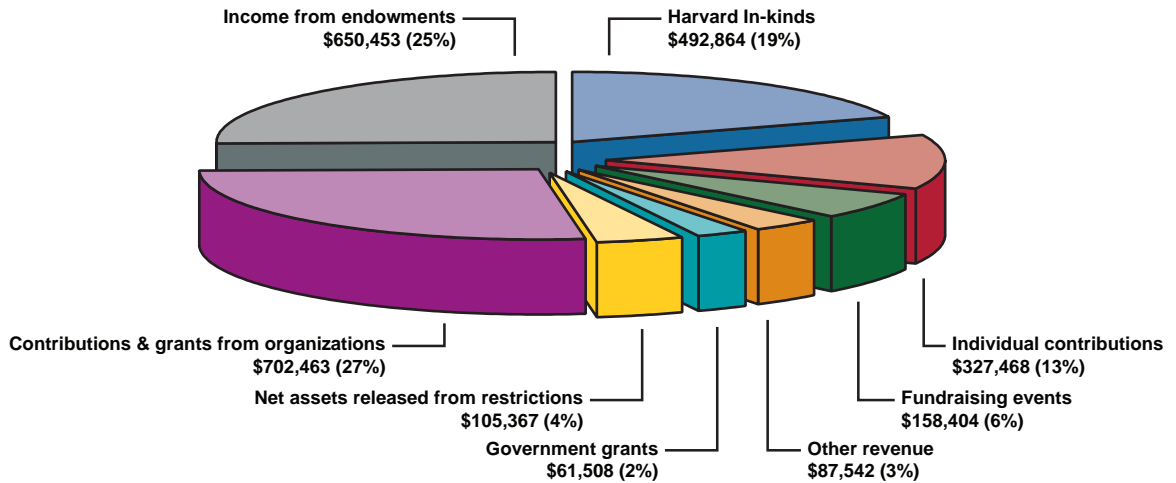
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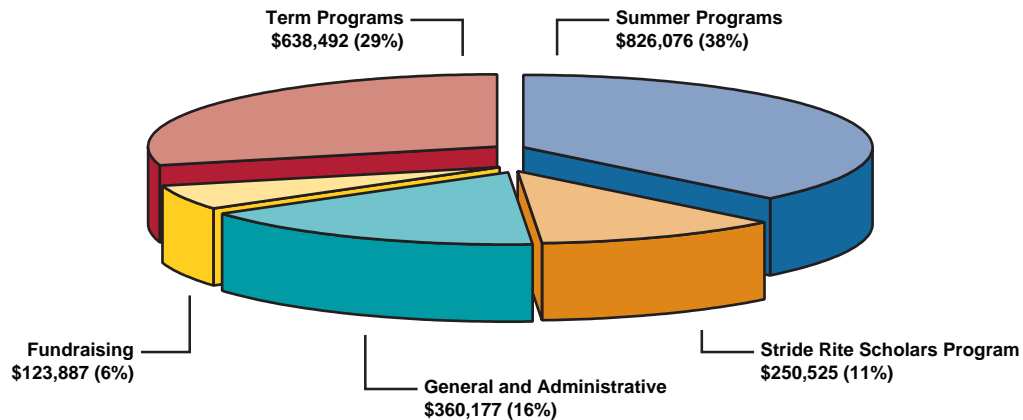


The door is always open at Phillips Brooks House!

Operating Revenue FY07: \$2,586,069



Operating Expenses FY07: \$2,199,157



Condensed Statement of Financial Position for the Year Ended January 31, 2007

Current Assets:	\$897,097
Temporarily Restricted Assets:	\$ 26,599
Endowments:	\$1,973,974
Net Property and Equipment:	\$ 81,994
Total Assets:	\$2,979,664
Total Liabilities:	\$226,540
Net Assets:	\$2,753,124

Condensed Statement of Activities for the Year Ended January 31, 2007

Total Revenue & Support:	\$2,630,697
Total Operating Expenses:	\$2,199,157
Change in Net Assets:	\$431,540
Net Assets, Beginning of Year:	\$2,223,652
Net Assets, End of Year:	\$2,753,124

Note: Fundraising expenses have been kept to only 6% so your donations go further!
The complete audited financial statements are available upon request.

After School Programs Change but Continue Strong Service Ethic

Other Highlights

- *PBHA created the staff position of Student Development Coordinator to oversee student leadership initiatives, improve our evaluation process, and ensure the quality of training support we offer volunteers.*
- *SCAS accomplished its outreach goals, resulting in a dramatic increase in the number of low-income and foreign language-speaking (especially Spanish and Korean) clients, along with organizing a successful community workshop.*
- *PBHA held an annual community cabinet meeting, at which directors met with community leaders by neighborhood or issue-based groups to map their community partnerships and potential strategies for strengthening them. This year, priority was given to building connections among term and summer programs.*
- *New term-time programming in Cambridge was conceived to connect with the Cambridge Youth Enrichment Program summer camps for more seamless year-round operations.*
- *PBHA launched the PBHA/Stride Rite alumni study. This pilot survey focused on Stride Rite alumni for the past 20+ years and served as a foundation for a broader PBHA alumni study.*
- *Habitat International sent students to Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua.*



Keylatch After School Program Volunteers

In response to changing community needs, Keylatch After School Program, which had not been running the previous year, was restarted and moved to a new location, from the Blackstone Community Center to the Cathedral Housing Development Youth Center. As shown in the photo above, the program succeeded

ed in attracting a diverse and talented group of volunteers, many of whom also worked in the Keylatch Summer Program. Bringing together term-time and summer programs demonstrates PBHA's commitment to providing year-round continuity between our Summer Urban Program and After School Programs.

Mission Hill After School Program created a first-ever yearbook in 2006 to capture for the 48 students a semester's worth of work and memories in a permanent and professional manner. The yearbook also furnished institutional memory for the program, which has grown to nearly 100 student volunteers.



Children of the Chinatown After School Program

PBHA in the Parlor: Continuing Traditions and Starting New Ones

From Cabinet meetings to fall elections, from the new Winter Formal to the June celebration of our graduates and their families, the Parlor is the hub of Phillips Brooks House Association.



Checking in programs at Cabinet

The PBHA Parlor welcomes our program volunteers for Open House in September and training and meetings throughout the fall and spring. The portrait of Phillips Brooks watches over them as they dance, both the teens at the CHAD Dance in the summer and, in December, our volunteers at the new Winter Formal. The House is transformed by a balloon arch on the doorstep and twinkling lights everywhere. In June, family members join us to congratulate the PBHA graduates. We salute the Phillips Brooks House Parlor!



Presidents and Vice Presidents in formal attire



2006 graduate Samuel Takvorian with PBHA staff and family



Student group training in the Parlor



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