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PROMISE
BE THE BEST FRIEND
A KID CAN HAVE.

2010 ANNUAL REPORT
POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE NYC
As the city’s largest, independent, nonprofit youth organization, the New York City PAL has served the city’s young people for 97 years and provides recreational, educational, cultural and social activities to almost 50,000 boys and girls annually.

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE.
Since 1914, the Police Athletic League (PAL) has helped millions of young people build brighter futures by providing them with safe, attractive and supportive environments to spend their free time after school, on evenings and weekends. With centers in all five boroughs, PAL has specifically targeted neighborhoods that have scarce recreational and youth development facilities. For boys and girls, ages 3 to 19, PAL is indeed the best friend a kid can have.

MISSION
The Police Athletic League, together with the New York City Police Department (NYPD) and the law enforcement community, supports and inspires New York City youth to realize their full individual potential as productive members of society.

VISION
All children in New York City will have a fun place to play, learn and grow, nurtured by a special relationship with youth development professionals and police officers.

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CORE VALUES

PAL WILL:

BE MISSION-DRIVEN.

HAVE INTEGRITY IN ALL ITS PURSUITS.

STRIVE FOR AND DELIVER EXCELLENCE.

LIVE BY THE TENETS OF TEAMWORK.

LEAD BY EXAMPLE.

BE ACCOUNTABLE.

BE RESPONSIVE.

DEMONSTRATE A COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY.
2010 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
In 2010, PAL served almost 50,000 children at full- and part-time centers, summer day camps, summer Play Streets, community-based sports programs, youth employment, and juvenile justice and re-entry programs throughout New York City’s five boroughs.

2010 PAL YOUTH ENROLLMENT

7,273 Play Streets (46 sites)
14,486 Sports Leagues and Cops & Kids (962 Teams, 356 Police Officers)
4,357 After School Programs (16 sites)
4,291 PACT (Truancy Prevention Centers; 4 sites)
4,229 Mobile Teen Centers (29 sites)
978 Evening Teen Centers (5 sites)
2,021 Summer Day Camp programs (15 sites)
1,600 Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP; over 306 sites)
7,859 Adventure-Based Learning and Tennis Programs
863 Head Start and Day Care Programs (9 sites)
414 In-School Training and Employment Program (In-STEP)
335 RISE (Re-Entry Intervention Services)
430 Youth Link (4 sites)
Police Athletic League children are growing up in New York City’s toughest neighborhoods where they face the challenges of random violence, struggling schools and dangerous streets and playgrounds. By making a significant difference in the life of a child, PAL is the best friend a kid can have.

PAL provides safe play areas and constructive programs to enhance learning experiences and prevent these youngsters from participating in criminal activity. Through productive alternatives, young boys and girls are able to discover pathways to opportunity.

We serve areas of the city with little or no other recreational and educational programs. PAL’s presence in the community makes a real difference, and community leaders come to us to ask for help. PAL centers, Play Streets and sports teams show young people that the community cares about them. PAL will help any community in need of services, provided we have the funds. We can honestly say if we had twice the money, we could spend it wisely.

We offer our expertise in youth development to children who do not have a wide range of options. We don’t refuse young boys and girls who have been in trouble or called “difficult” kids. In fact, we take police department referrals of youngsters who are in minor trouble or on the verge of difficulties. Many children join PAL because police officers suggest the idea to them. The terrific thing about children growing up in our city is not that so many get into trouble—it’s amazing how few get into trouble—considering their day-to-day challenges. We take energetic, enthusiastic young people and try to direct their energy in positive ways.

In 2010, PAL served almost 50,000 young people in our broad range of programs. Children benefited from after school programs, summer day camps, teen evening programs and Play Streets, in addition to Head Start and Day Care. The Sports Department attracted boys and girls to join PAL, while the Cops & Kids Program engaged police officers to reach out to New York City’s youth on an educational, recreational and social level. Adventure-based learning and tennis offered outdoor experiences.

Jobs were secured through Summer Youth Employment. And young people participated year round through PAL’s In-School Training and Employment Program. PAL addressed the issue of at-risk youth with thousands of young people in the truancy prevention program and hundreds more in the Youth Link initiative. Young people also benefited from Re-Entry Intervention Services (RISE).

In closing, we extend our appreciation to our steadfast supporters and friends who make it possible for PAL to serve and support New York City boys and girls with special thanks to our colleagues on the Board of Directors, our Executive Director, caring staff, dedicated volunteers and loyal supporters. We are working together to offer a hand of guidance, support and direction to the PAL children who participate in our programs on their way to becoming productive adults.

Hon. Robert M. Morgenthau Chairman
Hon. Raymond W. Kelly Honorary President
John B. Osborn President

MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS
47% of PAL after-school kids improved their grades in reading while 39% improved in math and 45% improved in writing.
POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE PROGRAMS

In 2010, PAL served approximately 50,000 youth in after-school, evening teen, summer day camp, summer Play Streets, community-based sports, youth employment, and juvenile justice and re-entry programs throughout New York City’s five boroughs.

Children’s habits and personalities are formed in their early years. That’s why PAL’s Head Start programs provide learning curriculums, social services, nutritious meals and parent involvement. PAL also operates Day Care programs for children of working parents. Children in Day Care participate in educational experiences, supervised play and enjoy nutritious meals.

AFTER-SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

Built around four disciplines—PAL SMARTS (academic), PAL ARTS (arts and culture), PAL FIT (fitness and nutrition), and PAL KIDS (a variety of large-scale special events)—this core area is offered to children in 1st through 8th grades at full-time centers. Children rotate through these four programs as part of their weekly routine.

PAL SMARTS

PAL SMARTS is designed to improve learning and academic performance with fun and engaging literacy and math activities that are aligned with New York State educational standards. Lessons learned during the school day are reinforced through homework assistance which also identifies academic strengths and weaknesses. Using this information, PAL staff shape and introduce appropriate study methods and techniques so that PAL kids can improve their own study habits.

PAL ARTS

A child’s ability to express thoughts and ideas is vital to future success. PAL ARTS is a high impact learning model structured to provide sequential learning in visual, performing and creative arts. Activities are aligned with New York State Educational standards for art and are designed to fill the gap left by cuts to school budgets for arts education. PAL ARTS provides an introduction to the basics of drawing, painting, dance, poetry, and theatre arts with a focus on self-expression and cultural exploration.

PAL FIT

Obesity is a growing epidemic among youth. That is why the health, fitness and wellness component of the after-school program is structured to follow New York State Educational standards for physical education and designed to motivate youth to make healthy decisions. The PAL FIT program gives young people the opportunity to set, pursue and achieve measurable goals that increase their cardiovascular fitness levels and knowledge of nutrition with an emphasis on living a healthy lifestyle.

PAL KIDS

Throughout the year, this PAL series offers contests, showcases, performances and festivals for after-school and summer camp children. Events are designed to stimulate learning, cooperation, camaraderie, self-expression and sportsmanship while also helping to develop talent and artistic abilities with large-scale events. PAL KIDS includes the Brotherhood/Sisterhood Art Contest, Police Commissioner for A Day Essay Contest, Showstoppers Dance Contest, Tournaments of Champions, Sports Day, and the Cultural Day Festival.

THE PAL AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM HAS 3 COMPONENTS:

PAL SMARTS: Academic Enrichment

PAL ARTS: Arts Learning

PAL FIT: Fitness, Wellness and Health
Harold’s mother, a single parent, had to work hard to support her family. She decided that PAL’s after school program was the best place for her five-year-old son Harold. “PAL has been my second home,” Harold says with candor. “There is a family atmosphere, and everybody cares about everybody else. PAL was there for me my whole childhood.” Harold dreamed of becoming an athlete, but this desire never overshadowed his commitment to doing well in school. While coaching the Duncan Center’s senior baseball team, he graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School and, four years later, from Baruch College. He was offered a paralegal job after impressing the Senior Partner of a major NYC law firm with his speech at PAL’s Legal luncheon. Harold went on to pass the LSAT exam and has been accepted at New York University’s School of Law. Harold’s dream of a career as an attorney is about to be realized, in part thanks to PAL.

**SUMMER ENRICHMENT:**

**SUMMER DAY CAMP**

Summer for kids has often been known as the long stretch of time where much of what is learned during the school year is forgotten. But that’s not the case for PAL kids who participate in the PAL Summer Day Camp program. Through this fun and engaging experience, youth bridge the summer learning gap through New York City field trips and focusing on cultural exploration. In addition to the PAL SMARTS, ARTS and FIT programming model, a thematic curriculum is designed around a specific culture or historical subject (for example, Asia) to foster creativity and facilitate an appreciation of cultural diversity. PAL kids stay engaged all summer, even getting to show off what they learned at the giant end-of-summer Cultural Day event!

**SUMMER PLAY STREETS**

Since 1914, parents have known their children are safe during the working hours because of PAL Summer Play Streets. As the most popular free summer activity in New York City, the summer Play Streets program continues to provide an outstanding experience to youth who otherwise could not afford a camp or summer program.

The original mission of Play Streets—giving kids a safe place to play—has been expanded to include an introduction to the world of sports and games, arts and crafts, cultural diversity and crime prevention activities, as well as traditional New York City street games including skelly, hopscotch, Double Dutch jump rope and stickball.

To achieve these goals, PAL strategically works with NYPD to identify and close off streets and other public areas throughout the five boroughs. It is through meaningful partnerships with community and faith-based organizations, local merchants and the cooperation of caring residents, that PAL is able to keep children engaged and safe throughout the summer.
On November 18, 2010, First Lady Michelle Obama visited PAL’s Harlem Center as part of her Let’s Move! Initiative. The First Lady participated in an after-school event with elementary school children to highlight the importance of physical activity and the innovative ways community organizations are working together to offer children opportunities to improve their health, increase their physical fitness, and develop life-long habits. With support from a Physical Education Program grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the Police Athletic League has formed an alliance with the Office of Councilwoman Inez Dickens, New York Department of Health, Healthy Schools/Healthy Families, and Public School 180 to fill gaps in meeting New York State physical education standards for K-8th grade students. Program activities take place at PAL’s Harlem Center and serve 225 students from multiple area schools.
Juvenile crime prevention was PAL’s original aim in 1914, and, as young people continue to enter the juvenile and criminal justice systems due to high-risk circumstances and living conditions, PAL has returned to this mission. PAL has expanded its efforts to reach and support those young people who are most at risk of incarceration. By working with NYPD and the broader NYC law enforcement community, staff members intervene in meaningful ways that help keep youth on the right side of the law.

Juvenile Justice and Re-Entry Services
A second chance: that is what PAL believes in, especially for those who are too young to fully appreciate the consequences of their actions. PAL’s Youth Link program works with 13 to 16 year olds who have been placed on probation through the NYC juvenile justice system. Through weekly group workshops and individual counseling sessions, as well as academic enrichment, employment opportunities and sports and recreational activities, PAL’s Youth Link program offers these teens an opportunity to turn their young lives around and engage in positive activities.

For 16 to 19 year olds who have been recently released from Riker’s Island Correctional Facility, there is PAL’s Re-Entry Intervention Services (RISE) program. RISE staff connect with these teens through pre-release outreach within the jails in workshops and individual counseling sessions. On their release, these teens voluntarily come to PAL seeking help in securing employment, getting back into school, and a wide range of other services. RISE staff also provide much-needed emotional support and guidance, since many of these young people have nowhere else to turn for positive adult attention and help.

PAL also operates truancy sites throughout New York City in conjunction with the New York City Police Department, Department of Education and the District Attorney’s Offices of Manhattan and Queens.
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
PAL’s In-School Training and Employment Program (In-STEP) helps teenagers from NYC’s most high risk neighborhoods perform well in high school and prepare for their transition to college. While stressing the importance of education, In-STEP participants also gain valuable work readiness skills through paid internships and volunteer service learning projects in PAL centers, other non-profits, and government, corporate and retail work sites.

PAL’s Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) offers young people, ages 14 to 24, summer jobs while introducing them to a wide range of youth development opportunities. For many boys and girls, these summer jobs are their first experience in the workforce. During July and August, young people focus on their workplace skills and routines, and add these competencies to their academic training and overall development.

PAL SPORTS
Since its origin, PAL has understood the importance of engaging youth in organized sports and recreation as the best prevention to juvenile delinquency. Today, PAL continues to engage boys and girls in structured athletic activities, outside of competitive sandlot leagues or school teams. PAL is very often the first organized sports experience for many youth, where they wear a uniform, are trained by a coach, and experience a professionally supervised game.

The PAL Sports program includes basketball from January to March, soccer in the spring, softball in the summer and flag football in the fall. Sports activities are available to all NYC children who can travel to a PAL facility or one of our partner gymnasiums to participate and compete in organized team tournaments. Participants travel to various locations to compete against other PAL kids throughout the five boroughs. Young athletes are taught commitment, teamwork, individual preparation, communication skills, and the importance of winning and losing gracefully—all skills required for a productive adult life.

This year, the JUNIOR POLICE program was added which culminated in a commencement ceremony at the historic New York City Police Academy. Junior Police was one of the founding programs of PAL started in 1914 by Lower East Side Captain John Sweeney. Open to third through sixth graders, the Junior Police program follows a project-based curriculum that challenges the members to think critically about their local and global community, and build healthy relationships with police officers. Police officers and PAL staff reinforce messages about PAL pride, respect, courage, sportsmanship, citizenship and appreciation for law and order.

4,291 TRUANT STUDENTS INTERCEPTED BY PAL PACT
PAL PACT intercepted and introduced 4,291 truant students to better alternatives in school and their communities.
COPS & KIDS SPORTS

PAL is the official youth organization of the New York City Police Department. And while it receives no funding from NYPD, PAL maintains close ties in order to jointly serve the youth of NYC. PAL’s Cops and Kids programs are set up to have police officers and teenagers on one team compete against their counterparts in other precincts and communities. It is the most unique law enforcement and civilian program in the country. How often does an off duty police officer play basketball, soccer, softball, or flag football on the same team with teenagers and in competition with other cops and kids?

Through PAL’s planning and implementation work with the NYPD Community Affairs Bureau, the PAL Liaison Unit, and police personnel throughout the city, PAL is able to reach out to kids in the toughest neighborhoods. The program connects them closely to police officers, in order to breakdown communication barriers, misperceptions, and improve over all police-community relations.

TEEN IMPACT CENTERS

For 97 years, PAL has understood the need to create “safe havens” for youth living in the most high risk neighborhoods in the city. Today, PAL works closely with NYPD and other law enforcement agencies to set up Teen Impact Centers in communities confronted by high levels of juvenile delinquency and crime, without any structured recreational alternatives. This proactive intervention immediately connects teenagers to constructive outlets and safe places to convene, socialize, play and learn.

For Teen Impact Centers to work, PAL depends on the help of active residents, community and faith-based organizations, and such government partners as the Special Narcotics Prosecutor, NYCHA, Parks and Recreation, and the Department of Education to contribute time, space and other resources. Teen Impact Centers help prevent juvenile crime, violence, victimization, and other negative behaviors by keeping boys and girls engaged in organized programs led by youth development professionals, police officers and other law enforcement and government agency personnel.

Teen Impact Centers offer sports, organized tournaments and recreation, and crime prevention workshops that incorporate drug and gang prevention, conflict resolution, and team building activities. Teen Impact Centers is a transportable program that can shift with the changing needs and demands of NYC’s hardest pressed neighborhoods. In other words, they can go where they are most needed.

In Crown Heights, Brooklyn, two rival gangs were engaging in escalating episodes of violence that caught the attention of housing officials. NYPD and the PAL Liaison Unit immediately sounded an alarm. The Special Narcotics Prosecutor responded with funding from drug forfeited monies and formed a multi-lateral partnership between PAL, the Kings County District Attorney and the New York City Housing Authority that made way for a strategically placed PAL program. The immediate remedy was to form a flag football league to get the teenagers engaged in supervised and structured physical activity, which gave them an outlet for their boredom and tensions. The violence was completely de-escalated. These same teens are now part of PAL’s year round, multi-sport tournaments.
PLEASE LOG ON TO OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.PALNYC.ORG

Thanks to PAL President John B. Osborn, President & CEO of BBDO New York, www.palnyc.org the PAL Web site was created pro bono by BBDO New York to showcase PAL programs and opportunities to support the organization. The Web site is designed to share information on PAL, volunteer projects and how to make donations. The site also provides a platform to strengthen PAL’s commitment to community and its dedication to serving New York City children and families. For more details on programs, services and ways to get involved, please visit www.palnyc.org.
SUPERSTAR DINNER JUNE 16, 2010
Peter G. Peterson, Co-founder of The Blackstone Group and Founder & Chairman of the Peter G. Peterson Foundation was honored at PAL’s 38th Annual Superstar. John A. Catsimatidis and Daniel Rose co-chaired the Dinner, along with Honorary Chair Robert M. Morgenthau. George Stephanopoulos emceed the event which brought in $1,226,000 for PAL programs.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR LUNCHEON OCTOBER 28, 2010
PAL’s 22nd Annual Women of the Year Luncheon at The Pierre Hotel. Carol Higgins Clark, Susie Essman, Veronica Kelly and Gena Rena Lovett were honored. Margo Catsimatidis and Pamela J. Newman co-chaired the event with Amelia Bernstein as Honorary Chair, and Liz Smith as emcee. The Luncheon raised $425,000.

LEGAL PROFESSION LUNCHEON APRIL 14, 2010
Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance, Jr. was presented with The Robert M. Morgenthau Award at PAL’s 12th Annual Legal Profession Luncheon. The event Chair was Elkan Abramowitz of Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason, Anello & Bohrer, P.C. The Legal Profession Luncheon raised $378,000.

These events help make all the good work that PAL does possible. We humbly thank all those who have helped us help NYC kids.
BUILDING NEW YORK’S FUTURE LUNCHEON
SEPTEMBER 30, 2010
Andrew S. Levine and Richard A. Rosenbaum were honored at PAL’s 5th Annual Building New York’s Future Luncheon at The Pierre Hotel. A Commemorative Award was presented in honor of Larry Fisher. David J. Arena, Robert J. Ivanhoe and Mitchell E. Rudin were event Co-Chairs. The Building New York’s Future Luncheon raised $462,000.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY DECEMBER 11, 2010
More than 600 boys and girls, ages five to nine, enjoyed a day of carnival games, arts and crafts, laughter and smiles with goodies and gifts from Santa at PAL’s Annual Holiday Party. Held on December 11, 2010 at the PAL Harlem Center, the event raised $65,000. The festivities were made possible by the generosity of caring New Yorkers including John and Margo Catsimatidis who were honored for their 25 years of support to the Holiday Party.

BUSINESS LUNCHEONS
Our special thanks to Mutual of America for generously hosting five Business Luncheons and Bernstein Global Wealth Management for hosting another. Held in an intimate setting, New York City business people gathered to hear the most influential leaders in our city discuss important issues. Speakers included Governor David Paterson, Mayor Ed Koch and New Jersey Governor Chris Christie. Combined these lunches have totaled $152,000 with all proceeds going to PAL.

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SUPPORT PAL TODAY!

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# FINANCIAL REVIEW

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<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
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<td>Development &amp; Public Awareness</td>
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1. Consolidated summary for the Police Athletic League includes all operating activities and excludes non-operating impacts. (i.e. depreciation expense, return on investments)
2. Includes fees for outside groups delivering programs within the PAL centers as well as fees for Summer Day Camps, teen night center membership fees.

The Police Athletic League Inc.’s financial statements are audited on an annual basis by Loeb & Troper, LLP. These financial highlights for the year ended December 31, 2010 are derived from information contained in the Police Athletic League’s financial statements and do not include the non-operating activities. The complete audited financial statements will be available upon request to the Chief Financial Officer, Police Athletic League, Inc., 34½ East 12th Street, New York, NY 10003.
96% of PAL parents said PAL helps their kids make better decisions