

ANNUAL REPORT 2012

GROWING THE COMMUNITY



**Boston Chinatown
Neighborhood Center, Inc.**
波士頓華埠社區中心



OUR MISSION



MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center, Inc. (BCNC) is to ensure that the children, youth and families we serve have the resources and supports they need to achieve greater economic success and social well-being.

ABOUT US

For more than 43 years, BCNC has been the vital link energizing the Asian immigrant and Asian American community of Greater Boston. Now, as one of the largest human service providers for New England's Asian American population, over 2,300 people receive services in one or more BCNC programs.





BCNC's family-centered approach underlies all its work, and encompasses eight programs that serve infants, toddlers, and preschoolers; school-aged children and youth; parents and grandparents; new immigrants; and those who are born here.

OUR PROGRAMS

EARLY EDUCATION

The Acorn Center for Early Education and Care program, a licensed and accredited bilingual Chinese and English full day child care center, serves 81 children, ages 15 months to 6 years old.

FAMILY CHILD CARE

The Family Child Care program helps license Asian Americans who wish to open family child care homes, and provides support to over 60 providers, with each home serving anywhere from two to ten children.

AFTER SCHOOL

The Red Oak After School program provides licensed child care, education, and enrichment services for up to 160 children, 5 to 13 years old.

YOUTH CENTER

The Youth Center program provides education, leadership, and enrichment programs for 300 youth, ages 11 to 18 years old to become strong, confident individuals who contribute to the community.

FAMILY SERVICES

The Family Services program empowers and supports families in learning about the school systems and in advocating for their children through workshops, support groups, referrals, and counseling.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Adult Education program teaches English, basic computer literacy, job-readiness skills, and provides U.S. naturalization test preparation for over 400 adults a year.

RECREATION & FITNESS

The Recreation and Fitness program offers swim lessons, swim teams, basketball, badminton, volleyball leagues and fitness, dance and martial arts classes as well as a gym and pool for the community.

ARTS & ENRICHMENT

The Arts and Enrichment program provides arts education opportunities for all ages through after school and weekend arts, enrichment and cultural activities.



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DEAR FRIENDS,

In 2012, Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center, Inc. (BCNC) celebrated 43 years of service. Born from the hearts of a small group of community activists seeking to have a say in the schooling of their children in 1969 to becoming a recognized leader in providing family-centered services to the Asian American and immigrant community in 2012, we think of the old adage: From a small seed, a mighty trunk may grow. Every year we are inspired by the accomplishments of those who come through our doors to learn new skills and receive support, our staff members who work tirelessly to deliver the highest quality programs and services, and the outpouring of generosity from our donors and volunteers.

This year, we would like to highlight BCNC's commitment to growing leaders – from corporate business leaders to promising teachers, from parent leaders to youth educators. We are proud that in 2012, of nearly 90 full and part-time staff, 1 out of every 5 people employed at BCNC were former participants themselves who have chosen to work as professional educators, advocates, counselors, and leaders. Some began their journey with BCNC as children and youth, others as adults learning English, or as parents seeking support and knowledge. But no matter what their start was with BCNC, we are grateful that they chose to direct their strength and energies to serving the community.

In this year's annual report, you will learn the inspirational stories of three women who are each giving back to the community and to BCNC in their own unique way. You will read about Amy Li, who struggled to learn English and fit in at school before she joined BCNC's youth program. Now as a high school senior, Amy is giving back as a peer leader and speaking at the White House as part of BCNC's Chinese Immigrant Student Leadership (ChISL) program.

There is also Melody Wan, whose journey with BCNC began as a toddler learning Chinese and English at our Acorn Center for Early Education and Care. Now completing her Master's degree in Music Therapy at Lesley University, she has returned to give back to BCNC and the community as an intern in our Family Services program. Melody is working with children in the same program she attended as a child herself!

Last but not least is the inspirational story of about Susan Fung – a long-time activist, educator and advocate for the Asian American community in Boston. Susan has been an eyewitness to the growth and development of BCNC. Her deep and continued involvement with education has inspired her to support the growth of BCNC through the Fung Family Endowment Fund.

We thank you – our BCNC family of friends – for making this growth possible and for your support in improving the community and our participants' access to a better future. We invite you to read about their contributions, and know that you too will be inspired, just as we are!

Sincerely,



Selina Chow (left)
Board President



Elaine Ng (right)
Executive Director



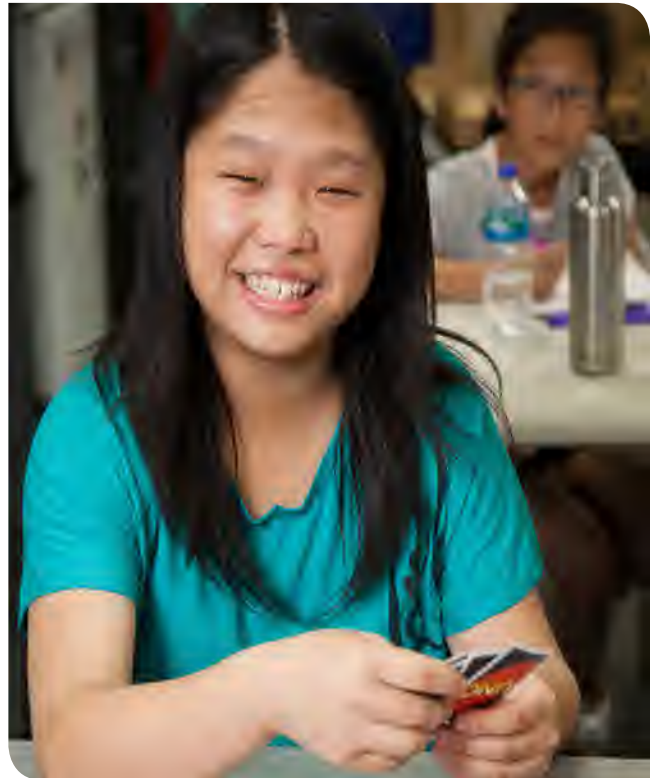
FROM CHINA TO THE WHITE HOUSE

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In 2008, 14 year-old **Amy Li** was reluctant to leave her home in Guangzhou, China. While her parents wanted better educational opportunities for her, Amy was not looking forward to leaving her hometown. “I did not want to come to Boston. I had friends in China. I was very familiar with that place.”

When Amy arrived in the United States, she lived with her aunt in South Boston. “I would always sit in my aunt’s car, driving from place to place.” She was frightened; to Amy, Boston was very big and very foreign. Within 24 hours of arriving in Boston, however, her aunt whisked her off to BCNC’s Youth Center (YC). Her aunt had heard about BCNC from friends in Chinatown and from her cousin who had attended BCNC as well.

At the YC, Amy started attending English classes three days a week. At first, she timidly entered the YC, finding herself always on the sidelines. “I’m a quiet person. I just sat there.” Yet, fondly, she remembers her first interactions with YC staff member, Arthur. “When I was just sitting and



didn’t know what to say, he came over and said ‘Hi’ and started making jokes,” she happily recalls. “He always came with a big smile.”

Cultural gaps were quickly bridged between herself and other BCNC youth and staff. Although celebrity names like Lady Gaga and TV shows like Glee buzzed around like UFOs, she found the youth at the YC kind and inviting. “You would join their topics of conversation and they would tell you ‘This is a very good show, you need to watch it.’”

Amy began to join different activities and was a regular presence at YC. Before long, she



volunteered and became a member of the teen staff and Youth Advisory Group. “Building confidence – that is the biggest benefit I received,” Amy says, “The staff will encourage you when you are upset, depressed, and not confident. They tell you that everything will be fine and that you will improve. They keep on encouraging you.” This self-described wallflower soon took her newfound confidence with her to Charlestown High School, where she joined the inaugural Chinese Immigrant Student Leadership (ChISL) group. ChISL was formed in partnership with BCNC to help allay bullying at Charlestown High, by working to empower Chinese immigrant students. As Amy put it, “Immigrants need to have leadership roles. Chinese students need to be involved in what is happening in their new country.”

ChISL received national attention when its video, *My Voice – Their Stories* won the White House’s “What’s Your Story” Video Challenge. Amy, along with a group of fellow students, teachers, and BCNC staff members were invited to participate in a panel discussion in the nation’s capital. During the event, the White House recognized ChISL at the Champions of Change awards ceremony.

“I felt so nervous because I’ve never been on stage with a lot of people there. But, at the White House, I felt that I could do it.” “I improved a lot since I came to the United States,” she reflects. “I’m a person who gets very nervous on stage and cannot talk. But this year having been a panelist with another BCNC staff member, Chu Huang, I answered questions in front of a whole audience.”

GROWING UP AND COMING BACK TO SERVE



“ BCNC PROVIDES A SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY THAT THEY CANT FIND ANYWHERE ELSE. ”

Melody Wan came to BCNC’s Acorn Center for Early Education and Care in September 2011 not for an education, but to educate. A Master’s student in music therapy at Lesley University, she approached BCNC for an internship with the Family Services program. On the first day, she was in for an unexpected odyssey home. As she was introduced to teachers at Acorn, she was surprised that her former teachers remembered her. Mrs. Mui stopped her and said “I had you in my class!”

She had a vague recollection of playing at a center beneath her grandmother’s apartment in Tai Tung Village in Chinatown. Her mother had showed her pictures of her parading around a playground outside a tiny red brick building. She had always wondered what had happened to the

playground that she had loved so much. While growing up in Randolph, MA, Melody had strong connections to both BCNC and the Chinatown community. Her family would come in almost every weekend for Chinese language and music classes. Her grandfather was a well-regarded figure in the Chinese opera community and she continued the family's musical heritage, learning violin and guitar and performing in Chinatown's August Moon Festivals.

Now, Melody came back to the community as a twenty-something college graduate, hoping to instill her love for art and music in its children. Working in BCNC's Arts and Enrichment program as an art instructor, she was surprised to find the children had very limited exposure to arts. "I remember the first time I brought in charcoal, the kids were fascinated and their eyes widened and were like 'What is this?'" Their limited exposure to art motivated her to bring alternative and aesthetic mediums back to the community that had nurtured her own creativity. In addition to art, she wanted to advocate for music therapy - a method that many found alien. She understood the negative associations that many Chinese had with the word "therapy," "I hope that I'd be able to encourage the community to give it a try and see if they can benefit from it because it could bring out something they would never expect."

While at BCNC, she worked with a number of students who had a variety of issues: developmental delays, speech and language issues, and behavioral problems. Music therapy, she shares, offers an alternative form of expression especially for those who are unable to express themselves verbally. Playing music for the students and then interacting with the instruments and melody provides an outlet for the introverted; music communicates and can communicate inexpressible emotions.

Coming back to BCNC, she saw a place that served as a vital link in advocacy; as a trusted institution, BCNC could bridge the cultural gap and pave over fears concerning music therapy. "I believe that BCNC provides the link for the Chinese community especially those who are unable to get resources because of language barrier issues. BCNC offers the help and resources for those who are unable to get them. BCNC provides a supportive community that they can't find anywhere else."



A LEGACY OF EDUCATION



In 2012, Susan Fung created the **Fung Family Endowment Fund** to support BCNC's education efforts. As a student activist, involved parent, and government representative, Susan Fung has had a longstanding relationship with Chinatown.

Susan has been involved with the Chinatown community since she moved to the United States from Hong Kong in the 1970s to attend the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Back then, she and a group of students initiated an adult ESL language program to help newly arrived immigrants. Without funding or classroom space, the group pieced together their own curriculum and they provided classes in borrowed space from the Kwong Kow Chinese School.

"Forty years ago when I came here, Boston Chinatown was a very rundown neighborhood." Susan recalls. Yet, she still moved into the area after college. She felt that her children should experience the life and diversity – as well as adversity a city offers. In the midst of Boston's controversial busing program, Susan's children were attending schools with shifting demographics and furious parents. While racial tensions between blacks and whites are featured prominently in history books, less known are the obstacles that Asians and Latinos faced at the time. Grouped into a third racial category, Latinos and Asians were supposed to make up one third of a school's population along with African Americans and whites. In addition, each school was expected to have one Asian parent representative. Susan was that parent.

Susan advocated for both Asian and Latino immigrant language needs. Students struggled with total English immersion and Susan sought out bilingual alternatives. Her objective, along with other Latino and Asian parents was "to fight for educational opportunity for all minorities." Susan eventually became a member of the City-Wide Parents' Advisory Council (CPAC) Board, working directly with Judge Arthur Garrity's office to address issues of educational inequity.

With this legacy of educational advocacy and

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civic involvement, Susan is especially grateful of the services provided by BCNC. “The community needs support,” she says, thinking of the language, legal, and social service needs of immigrants. “BCNC is working very hard to support the community in this transition.” She remembers BCNC in its early stages when it was called the Quincy School Community Council and operated out of a tiny brick building. BCNC’s building of a permanent home serves as a particular point of excitement. “BCNC has been here for a long time and I have observed the growth of this organization.”

Susan is animated when she discusses BCNC’s new center, excited about the opportunities a central location can provide. But she also looks to BCNC’s expansion into Quincy and the growth of its satellite office. “When you walk out of Chinatown there aren’t many organizations that would provide this support.”

“I appreciate the service that BCNC provides to the community as a whole. BCNC practically takes care of everyone in the family from little kids to adult education.”

JOIN THE LEGACY CIRCLE

BCNC has established the Legacy Circle, a planned giving program to meet the philanthropic interest of donors and the needs of the children, youth and families we serve. The Legacy Circle honors donors who made a life-long commitment to BCNC.

We are proud to honor the following in BCNC’s Legacy Circle:

Chin Tunn Fon Endowment Fund
Fung Family Edowment Fund
Carmen Chan
Nobuko Kuhn
Elaine Ng and William Grealley

There are many options to join the Legacy Circle: Make a charitable bequest, gift of life insurance, IRA or retirement plan, charitable gift annuity, or endowment fund.

To learn more, please contact BCNC at carmen.chan@bcnc.net or call 617-635-5129 x1053.

BAMBOO CIRCLE



Fundraising.



Networking.



Volunteering.



Bamboo Circle Steering Committee 2012

(left to right)

*Julie McClure, Chris Day,
Kenneth Fan, Ellen Tang,
Tina Chien, Julia Kuo,
John Xu, Katie Day*

The Bamboo Circle cultivates BCNC's next generation of leaders, volunteers, and donors through volunteering, social events, and charitable giving. We have a wide variety of events every year for young professionals ranging from informal social gatherings to mock interviews for high school students. All proceeds raised from Bamboo Circle go to the BCNC Youth Center.

To learn more about joining, becoming a steering committee member, or sponsorship opportunities, please contact BCNC at tina.chien@bcnc.net or call 617-635-5129 x1054.

BAMBOO CIRCLE HOSTED THE FOLLOWING MAJOR EVENTS:



In July, Bamboo Circle hosted the Amazing Chinatown Race fundraiser that gave young professionals the opportunity to learn more about Boston's Chinatown. Twenty-four attendees went out in teams to take photos and answer questions about history and sites in Chinatown.



At the start of the school year, Bamboo Circle partnered with BCNC's Youth Center and their College Access Program to host a Becoming a Mentor Breakfast. Forty-four young professionals came for a mentoring info session to find out more about being a youth center mentor.



Dragon Bowl was a bowling fundraiser for our members to celebrate the Lunar New Year and meet other young professionals, while supporting a great cause.



In the spring, 25 members volunteered for Bamboo Circle's annual Career Day with the BCNC Youth Center. Volunteers conducted mock interviews, shared advice in career panels, and socialized with the students over lunch.

2012 IMPACT



HELP HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE

The College Access Program served **64 students** last year. **100%** of the high school seniors were accepted into college. Over **90%** of graduating seniors are the first in their family to attend college. **88%** of the students received financial aid packages. 10 families enrolled in the college savings program reached their saving goal and received matching funds, a total of \$3,000 each.

KEEP CHILDREN AND FAMILIES HEALTHY

At the Health and Wellness program in Family Services, more than **200 children** and parents gained new skills and knowledge about nutrition and exercise. They created exercise plans, prepared healthy meals, learned how to read nutrition labels, and went on family fun walks all over the city.



ADULT EDUCATION RANKED TOP PERFORMING PROGRAM

The Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education awarded BCNC's Adult Education **23 out of 25 points**, making it a Level 1 program once again, indicating it has been one of the top-performing programs in the state for more than five years. Last year BCNC taught **409 adult students**.

GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL

The Acorn Center for Early Education is a bilingual preschool program. All 81 children are evaluated twice a year with a standardized assessment tool in a range of academic and child development areas. In our oldest classroom, **100%** of children met or exceeded literacy skills, **94%** met or exceeded math skills, **100%** met or exceeded social-emotional developmental expectations and **79%** met or exceeded language skills.





BCNC served **2,355** people through various services, a **22%** increase over 2011. With **86** highly qualified staff and **335** dedicated volunteers, BCNC is proud to be the vital link to support educational opportunities and greater economic success for our children, youth and families. Our impacts include:



PARENTS USE TECHNOLOGY TO ACCESS SCHOOL RESOURCES

22 parents learned to utilize the internet to access parenting and school resources. The number of parents who use the internet to access parenting resources more than quadrupled from 14% at the beginning of the workshop series to **57%** at the end.



CHILDREN IMPROVE READING AND WRITING SKILLS

At Red Oak After School program, we served **158 children** aged 5 to 11 years-old throughout the school year and summer. All students showed improvement in literacy, including reading and writing. For students with limited English proficiency, **100%** showed improvement in English understanding and usage.



HELP LOW INCOME FAMILIES RECEIVE TAX REFUND

BCNC is one of 28 Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) preparation sites in the City of Boston. BCNC served **537 low income families**, helping them receive more than **\$1 million** in refunds.



IMMIGRANTS BECOME CITIZENS

As a partner of the Greater Boston Citizenship Initiative, BCNC's naturalization clinics helped **111 immigrants** submit applications, apply for fee waivers and prepare for the citizenship test.



SERVING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

The Shining Star Project served **117 special needs children** and parents through art classes, expressive therapy sessions, creative play groups, parent support groups, and case management.

AGENCY HIGHLIGHTS



ROCK YOUR BODY PROGRAM LAUNCH

In Family Services, Rock Your Body (children fitness group) is a 6-week program to provide nutritional education, physical training, and cooking demonstrations for children and families.



BCNC CHILDREN EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

In partnership with MFA's Community Arts Initiative, 12 children from BCNC's Arts and Enrichment program exhibited their artwork at the *Fresh Eyes* exhibit.

2011

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OCT

NOV



AUTHOR HA JIN READS FROM HIS NOVEL *NANJING REQUIEM*

Guests came to hear award-winning Asian American author Ha Jin discuss his new novel *Nanjing Requiem*, a historical fiction about the Rape of Nanjing.



NEW CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM LAUNCHED

As part of the Greater Boston Citizenship Initiative funded by the Fish Family Foundation, BCNC launched the citizenship program to help legal residents overcome barriers to becoming naturalized citizens. BCNC provides direct application assistance services to clients, as well as referrals to city-wide application assistance workshops.



ADULT EDUCATION GRADUATE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Manbik Chan received the First Literacy Scholarship for her educational achievements and community involvement. She graduated from the Adult Education program in 2010 and currently attends Bunker Hill Community College, studying early childhood development.



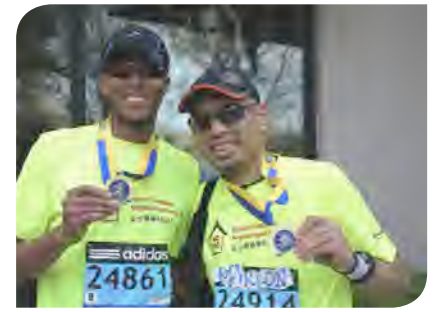
BCNC ON BILLBOARD!

Thanks to Liberty Mutual, BCNC had a billboard at the corner of Arlington and Stuart Street in celebration of Chinese New Year. The billboard features Jasper, a student at our after school program and lion dance classes.



JUNG CHANG DISCUSSED *WILD SWANS*

In collaboration with the American Repertory Theater (A.R.T.), BCNC hosted a full-house discussion with Jung Chang, the author of *Wild Swans*. The book has sold over 13 million copies in over 36 languages. Over 100 guests joined us to watch the adapted play by A.R.T.



TEAM BCNC

For the first time, BCNC received two charity bibs from John Hancock's Marathon Non-profit program. Team BCNC, Marlon Esguerra and Bernard Harkless, raised over \$12,000 for BCNC's youth programs. BCNC has been chosen again for 2013.



BCNC WON WHITE HOUSE VIDEO CHALLENGE

The BCNC Youth Center won the White House Champions of Change award for their "My Voice - Their Stories" video and was invited to the White House for the awards ceremony.



GOVERNOR PATRICK VISITS BCNC

BCNC hosted a "Conversation with the Governor" as part of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration. Governor Deval Patrick met with over 80 guests of all ages and backgrounds, including BCNC's youth and families.



COLLEGE ACCESS PROGRAM

With Mass Mentoring Partnership, the BCNC Youth Center launched the College Access Program to match mentors with mentees. There is a 100% college-going rate for seniors involved in the College Access Program and the program is now in its 2nd year.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

FISCAL YEAR 2012 (July 2011-June 2012)

ASSETS	Cash and Investments	1,331,638
	Current Assets	647,367
	Property and Equipment	2,607,563
	Other Assets	126,703
	TOTAL ASSETS	4,713,271
CURRENT LIABILITIES	Accrued Expenses	163,120
	Accrued Payroll and Fringes	141,439
	Funds Held In Trust	123,532
	Other Liabilities	114,030
	Service Fee Advances	34,182
NET ASSETS	Unrestricted	3,557,070
	Temporarily Restricted	377,445
	Permanently Restricted	202,453
	TOTAL	4,713,271



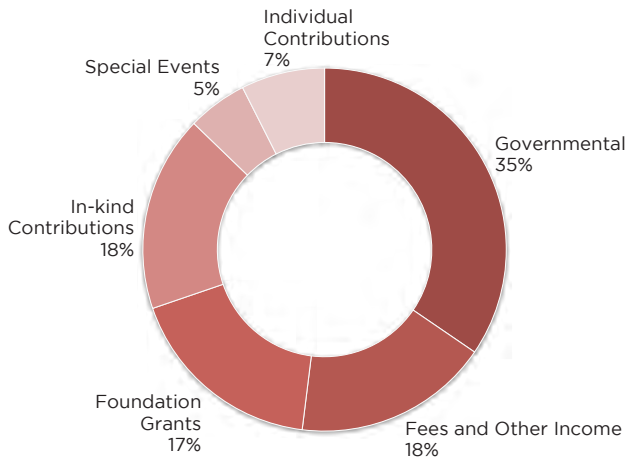
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FISCAL YEAR 2012 (July 2011-June 2012)

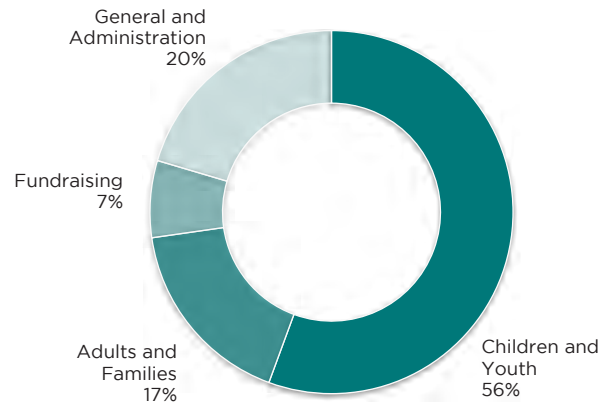
REVENUE AND SUPPORT	Governmental	1,652,798
	Foundation Grants	833,654
	Fee and Other Income	850,764
	In Kind Contributions*	836,030
	Special Events	254,788
	Individual Contributions	356,401
	TOTAL REVENUE	4,784,435
OPERATING EXPENSES	Children and Youth	2,774,068
	Adults and Families	854,993
	Fundraising	341,525
	General and Administrative*	1,018,398
	TOTAL EXPENSES	4,988,984
	CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(204,549)

*Note: Includes \$338,869 of in-kind advertising from Comcast Cable public service announcements.

FISCAL YEAR 2012 REVENUE AND SUPPORT



FISCAL YEAR 2012 OPERATING EXPENSES





RED ENVELOPE CIRCLE

In the Chinese culture, *hong bao* (a red envelope with money inside) is given away for special celebrations such as the New Year, birthdays, and weddings. It symbolizes good fortune, prosperity, love, and appreciation.

The Red Envelope Circle represents a group of leadership donors who, through their support of the Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center, Inc., show their commitment to children, youth, families, and building a stronger community. We deeply appreciate the donors listed here for their generosity during fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012).

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