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Our Kids

The young people Domus serves are everything and nothing like other kids in our communities. They have dreams. They have suffered years of abuse. They want to get good grades. Their emotional development is years behind their age. They are talented artists and great at math. They may not get dinner tonight. And they love their parents and want to be loved in return.

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Murphy Academy offers a hands-on science, technology, engineering, and math curriculum to more than 100 Stamford elementary students.

Our Programs
To help our youth stay in school and catch up academically so they can achieve the important milestone of high school graduation, Domus focuses on three interventions:
• high-quality remedial academic instruction
• effective out-of-school-time programming
• support in overcoming non-academic barriers to academic success

Our Results
We carefully measure key indicators of our young people’s emotional health and their academic achievement, so we can better understand their needs and continually improve our programs. Our program staff tracks this information and our three-member data team helps us to analyze and understand the data. We set aggressive targets to reflect the high expectations we have for our work and for our kids.

Our Team
123 full-time and 76 part-time Domus staff, plus more than 1,200 volunteers, including groups from corporations such as GE, Pitney Bowes, Nestlé Waters, RBS, and Trafigura work at nine different sites across Stamford, plus our school in New Haven and the Bridgeport Detention Center. Our staff includes reading teachers; educational youth, and family advocates; classroom teachers; and a full-time volunteer coordinator to make every volunteer’s experience a great one.

We seek out students who have struggled in traditional schools and offer them smaller classes, longer school days, and intensive remedial literacy help.

Our full-day, tuition-free summer camps provide 366 of the highest-need youth in Stamford with recreational activities, hot meals, and academic enrichment.

Highlights from 2013-14
• For the second consecutive year, 100% of Stamford Academy graduates were accepted into post-secondary programs, including community colleges and vocational-technical schools.
• Over the school year, 86% of our full-year Domus Academy students achieved a year of grade-level of growth in Math (something almost none of these youth had ever done before).
• Nearly two-thirds of Trailblazers Academy sixth graders reached mastery level on literacy assessments—after 100% started the year below mastery.
• Over the school year, 42% of Trailblazers Academy students who began the year three or more grade levels behind in reading raised their proficiency by a full grade level.
• Nearly half of the chronically unemployed youth who participated in our work-readiness program found jobs. Others either returned for another session or enrolled in a post-secondary education program.
• We began operating a full-day summer school for male and female youth in the Bridgeport Juvenile Detention Center.
• 100% of the high-school seniors living in our group homes for homeless boys obtained a diploma—and matriculated into a post-secondary program. All participants also acquired and held part-time jobs in addition to their schooling.
• A former Domus group home youth graduated from Fairfield University with a bachelor’s in accounting.
• Nearly 300 volunteers worked regularly with our youth and more than 900 others volunteered with corporate and community groups to complete done-in-a-day projects.

Expanding Partnerships
• The Stamford Board of Education selected us to run a STEM-focused after-school program at KT Murphy Elementary School. This is the second Stamford Public School with a Domus after-school program.
• Domus now operates the City’s Juvenile Review Board with a full-time staff member who collaborates with the courts and Stamford Police Department to offer an alternative to incarceration for minors who are first-time misdemeanor offenders.
• A satellite office of Child Guidance was established on-site at Trailblazers Academy, increasing free access to mental health services for Domus youth, and an Americares medical van began coming weekly to provide access to free medical care to the entire East Side community.

Financials
We raised $13.9 million from the sources indicated below and spent it as follows:

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