



FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT®
FOR HEALTHY LIVING
FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

YMCA OF METROPOLITAN MILWAUKEE 2011 ANNUAL REPORT

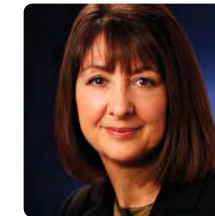


WHEN WE STAND UP FOR OUR COMMUNITY, WE NEVER STAND ALONE.

WE ARE DELIGHTED TO SHARE WITH YOU SOME OF THE MOST
SIGNIFICANT AND IMPACTFUL COLLABORATIONS WE HAVE BEEN
A PART OF THIS PAST YEAR.



Featured on the cover: Thomas Rosenthal, Program Officer, Northwestern Mutual Foundation and Sue Black, Parks Director, Milwaukee County Department of Parks, Recreation and Culture – key supporters of our Play in the Parks program. Details on page 4.



Gail A. Lione



Bob Yamachika

There are many ways to say it, and it has been said by the best: no man is an island; we must have infinite faith in each other; and it takes a village to raise a child. The bottom line still remains that we are interdependent, that we do need each other and we do have to depend on others. We need to work together to make a difference.

While programs of the YMCA have changed in its 153 years in Milwaukee, the Y has remained true to its cause to strengthen the foundations of our community through programs that build a healthy spirit, mind and body. Increasingly to be ever relevant and maximize our delivery of these programs, we are working more and more with others – government agencies, corporate donors, other non profits, and the alumni of our very own programs.

Given today's economic and social challenges, particularly within our urban areas, acknowledgment of interdependence is not sufficient and arguably even talking with each other is not enough. For each of us to perform at our best, we really need to work in collaboration with each other. This does not mean that we have to abandon our individual or unique missions. But there is real value in prioritizing what we each do best and matching it with community needs and member or consumer wants.

This is exactly what the YMCA is doing in Milwaukee to achieve its mission of improving the foundations of our community through our focus areas of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. In this annual report, you can read about some of these important and impactful collaborations. We are working together to make a difference.

Our education programs continue to be the center of our commitment to our Milwaukee youth. Research has shown that the most critical asset in helping young people succeed is the presence of caring adults in their lives and this caring approach is at the heart of our commitment to our urban youth. You'll learn about wonderful partnerships that address the educational, emotional and physical needs of our young people in the classroom, in the pool, in our parks and on the playing field. And you'll find out we have collaborated to expand and enhance our programs that help everyone embrace a healthier lifestyle through such activities as community gardening, cooking classes, sack races, and even baseball. We are making a difference.

We are a charitable, human development organization that ultimately measures itself by its capacity to love and care for each other. By this very statement we signal that we are For People, Not Profit. And by our collaborative actions we leverage the assets we have with others to benefit the Milwaukee community. Collaboration has long been a hallmark of the Y, as we work with our community to strengthen the community. And when we stand up for our community, we never stand alone.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Gail A. Lione'.

Gail A. Lione
Executive Board Chair

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Bob Yamachika'.

Bob Yamachika
President and Chief Executive Officer

PLAY IN THE PARKS

"IF WE CAN PERSUADE KIDS TO EAT HEALTHIER AND GET ACTIVE, WE'LL LAY THE GROUNDWORK FOR THEIR LONG-TERM SUCCESS IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, INCLUDING THEIR ACADEMICS."

– Thomas Rosenthal
Program Officer
Northwestern Mutual Foundation



Playtime is fun! It also happens that an hour of play each day can go a long way in reversing the obesity trends in our community, too. So, the Y created Play in the Parks, a grassroots movement to reintroduce kids and families to the art of play. We teamed up with Milwaukee County Parks and received support from the Northwestern Mutual Foundation and Midwest Orthopedic Specialty Hospital, which allowed us to offer the program free of charge to families all over Milwaukee. And when the cooler temps arrived, we took our program indoors as "Passport to Play" to make sure Mother Nature didn't slow down anyone.

Play in the Parks brings a diverse group of families together each week to learn, play and clean up the parks at the end of the night – teaching teamwork, cooperation and fostering a sense of social responsibility.

200+
FREE family events
have been held as part
of Play in the Parks /
Passport to Play

Nearly 4,000
community participants
and Y members have
enjoyed Play in the Parks /
Passport to Play

Nearly 50%
of the families who came
out to Play in the Parks /
Passport to Play returned
to play again

SUPPORTED BY:
Northwestern Mutual Foundation
Midwest Orthopedic Specialty Hospital
Milwaukee County Parks

The idea is to take the emphasis off of exercise and instead get kids and families focused on games and activities that they'll want to replicate at home. Easy, affordable play time. Kickball, red light green light, soccer, freeze tag, Simon says, sack races, softball, leapfrog, capture the flag and the list goes on.



Play in the
Parks and
Passport
to Play are
made possible
by these
partnerships

HEALTHY COOKING AT THE Y

260
participants attended
Something's Cooking
classes in 2011

20+
guest chefs taught
classes at eight
different Y locations

SUPPORTED BY:
Milwaukee/NARI
Milwaukee/NARI Foundation

A lot goes into maintaining a healthy spirit, mind and body – physical activity is just one piece of the puzzle. At the Y, we focus on balance. Within our daily routines and our diets. Last year, we launched an innovative series of cooking demonstrations designed to encourage healthy eating. Something's Cooking at the Y was developed to enable Y members and community participants to take practical meal ideas and put them to use in their own kitchens.

The Milwaukee Chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (Milwaukee/NARI) played a big part in making this concept a reality. Thanks to their generosity, as well as the support of the Milwaukee/NARI Foundation, we were able to challenge adults with a new skill-building program and show families how fast, easy and fun healthy cooking can be.



Milwaukee/NARI showed its continued support by honoring the Y with the "Building Milwaukee" Award – created to recognize the efforts of individuals and groups concentrating on community improvements.



"WHO BETTER TO COLLABORATE WITH THAN THE Y TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH OF FAMILIES?"

– David Amoroso
Milwaukee/NARI, Chapter President



Miracle League photos courtesy of Jennifer Mazza Photography



MIRACLE LEAGUE OF MILWAUKEE

In 2009, a group of local business leaders learned of an organization dedicated to giving kids of all abilities the chance to play baseball. Teddy Werner, Marti Wronski and Casey Brunner were inspired. Two years later, they had spread the excitement and gained support from organizations throughout the community – including the Y. We partnered with the three founders of the Miracle League of Milwaukee and brought a custom-designed, universally-accessible Miracle Field to the John C. Cudahy YMCA.

Last year, physically and cognitively disabled children from around the city swung bats, rounded bases and caught pop flies in the soft launch of their very own Miracle League. And while the official grand opening will take place in the summer of 2012, the Milwaukee founders have already been awarded as 2011 Advocates of the Year for making the dream they shared with so many local kids and families a reality.



“I CAN BE MYSELF. I CAN WALK, RIDE OR SIT IN MY WHEELCHAIR IF I WISH. I CAN BE WITH MY BROTHERS, AND WE CAN PLAY TOGETHER.”

– A young participant on what the Miracle League means to him

MORE THAN 120

participants, including players and their volunteer helpers known as “Buddies,” came out to play ball last year

SUPPORTED BY:

- Werner Family Foundation
- Brewers Community Foundation
- Milwaukee Admirals
- Kwik Trip
- Northwestern Mutual



Over the course of the summer of 2011, the South Shore YMCA Community Garden outgrew its original 6'x10' plot and, with the help of Northwestern Mutual volunteers, was expanded to its current 30'x40' size.



COMMUNITY GARDENS

A community garden is a place for neighbors to come together and grow – just like the Y is. These gardens can be found in rural, suburban and urban settings and now, at the Y. Several of our members embraced the collaborative concept last year, and with support from local organizations and community members, we planted community gardens of our own.

The gardens create opportunities for seniors to exercise, youth to learn and families to spend quality time together. The fresh produce and organic herbs we harvest encourage healthy habits and help support local food pantries. Kids, young professionals, parents, retirees and corporate volunteers all pitch in to work the land and reap the rewards – delicious veggies, new relationships and a deep sense of accomplishment.



2 Community Gardens were planted last year to start what is a growing trend at the Y

26 raised bed plots within the gardens let Y volunteers participate in and support eight farmers markets throughout the Saukville and Port Washington communities

SUPPORTED BY:
Northwestern Mutual Volunteers
Countless community participants
and Y members

“Last fall, we used organic produce from our garden and hosted a five-course dinner for community members. It was a huge success and we were able to raise \$1,100 for the Port Washington Food Pantry.”

– Shereen Callen
Part-time Y staffer, volunteer
and community gardener





Today, all children from K4 through 8th grade attend a college graduation each year. In 8th grade they attend a graduation ceremony at a well-known college or university outside the state, including such destinations as Columbia University in New York, and Howard University in Washington, D.C.



YOUNG LEADERS ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL

Twenty-five years ago, Debra Kenner-Klepp and Fred Stratton founded a high-impact weekend leadership and skills development program for African-American boys. The program is called the Youth Leadership Academy, Inc. It brings civic and business leaders, educators and local non profits like the Y together to support young men as they develop leadership, discipline and teamwork skills.

Under Kenner-Klepp and Stratton's leadership, the program flourished, so much so that the young students sought greater involvement. They wanted an entire school with curriculum based upon the same core principles of the weekend program. They got it.

The Youth Leadership Academy, Inc. merged with the Y and developed the Young Leaders Academy (YLA) charter school 10 years ago. We are extremely proud of the decade we have spent developing leaders and enabling academic achievement for urban youth. We are forever grateful for the dedication of the two community activists and some very motivated young men who made it possible. Today YLA gives hundreds of boys and girls throughout Milwaukee a first-class education and the weekend Youth Leadership Academy continues to flourish.

YLA 8TH GRADERS

outperformed their peers across the state in math and reading last year, according to WKCE scores, and upon graduation are courted by the best area high schools

EVERY STUDENT

performs each year in the YLA Academy Act, a major stage production presented in front of more than 1,000 attendees

SUPPORTED BY:

Debra Kenner-Klepp
Fred Stratton
University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee
Colleges and universities throughout southeastern Wisconsin
Countless business and civic leaders, donors, volunteers and organizations

MENTORING PROGRAMS



The Annual Black College Tour, sponsored by the Harley-Davidson Foundation, forms a critical component of the Black Achievers program. In 2011, 86 students visited seven Southeastern historically black colleges and universities.

Unlike many college preparatory programs, Sponsor-A-Scholar (SAS) guides kids during high school and throughout their college years. The program empowers low-income, first-generation college students with mentors and financial assistance to help pay for school. Over 50% of SAS students complete post-secondary education, a rate that outperforms the national average by 11% among students in the same socio-economic demographic.



We believe kids and young adults who grow up with positive influences, high expectations and plenty of support become adults who pursue and achieve excellence in all they do. In fact, our Black Achievers and Sponsor-A-Scholar mentoring programs are living proof of it. We team up with colleges and universities, the Milwaukee Public School system, other surrounding school districts and lots of volunteers and donors to help ensure that teens achieve their personal best.

Mentors serve as role models, act as friends, and introduce students to professional opportunities – doing all they can to help make sure that kids successfully complete high school, select a college tailored to meet their personal needs, and enter college prepared for success.

625+
students were supported through Y mentoring programs in 2011

99%
graduation rate from high school and 96% enrollment rate in post-secondary education among our Sponsor-A-Scholar program participants

100%
of YMCA Black Achievers participants graduated from high school in 2011 – 98% of the students were accepted to a two or four-year college

SUPPORTED BY:
Greater Milwaukee Foundation
The Burke Foundation
United Way
Numerous global corporations and local businesses
More than 175 adult mentors across both programs

SPLASH

AND THE SWIM SCHOOL

In 2011, journalist James E. Causey recognized a problem. Many of Milwaukee's central city youth did not know how to swim or be safe around water. He published a series of articles in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* to call attention to this issue. Youth swim lessons have been a staple at the Y for more than 30 years and we were quick to respond. We offered our Northside YMCA pool and leveraged the proven success of our SPLASH program to help address this community need.

Yet even with a discounted lesson rate, the cost was too high for many parents in one of the city's poorest districts. Causey began fundraising. He donated his own money and asked for others to join him in creating "Swim School." Local business leader Barry Mandel immediately jumped in. Together, the men made it possible for 120 children from Lloyd Street School to receive swim lessons last year.

And just as the Y staff has witnessed through SPLASH, Swim School participants gain self-esteem, develop a stronger group bond, increase life skills and improve physical activity.



The SPLASH program has been building confidence, strength and self-esteem for more than 17 years and over the course of 2011 has grown to serve many more young children in urban elementary schools all over the Milwaukee Metropolitan area.

400+
participants
in the SPLASH
program in 2011

10,000+
kids were served
across all Y aquatics
offerings last year

SUPPORTED BY:
James E. Causey
Barry Mandel
Milwaukee Public Schools

FOR PROGRESS
 FOR PARTICIPATION
 FOR TEAMWORK
 FOR VALUE
 FOR ENERGY
 FOR SPIRIT
 FOR PEOPLE
 NOT PROFIT

We are the YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee. For more than 150 years we've been strengthening the foundations of our community. And in turn, our community has been strengthening us. We have embraced each and every collaboration we have been a part of over the past year – offering up our own expertise and gratefully leveraging others'. Working for our community. Working with our community. And making a difference.

OUR PARTNERS

ORGANIZATIONS

AARP
 African American Breastfeeding Network
 American Diabetes Association (WI Affiliate)
 American Lung Association of the Upper Midwest
 AmeriCorps
 Aurora Health Care
 Aurora Sports Medicine Institute
 Brewers Community Foundation
 Cardinal Stritch University
 Children's Edu-care
 Children's Health Education Center
 Children's Hospital of Wisconsin
 City of Milwaukee:
 Health Department and Office of the Mayor
 Clinical & Translational Science Institute (MCW/MU/UWM)
 Concordia University
 Cudahy Health Department
 Cybex International, Inc.
 Direct Supply
 Eaton Corporation
 Froedtert Hospital
 Greater Galilee Church
 Greater Milwaukee Committee
 Greater Milwaukee Foundation
 Harley-Davidson Motor Company
 Healthy People Ozaukee County Coalition / Ozaukee County Public Health Department
 Hupy and Abraham, S.C.
 Kohl's Cares - Great Safety Adventure
 Kyle's Korner through Camp SOUL
LIVESTRONG
 Marquette University (Service Learning, Trinity Fellows and Burke Scholars)
 Matrix Fitness
 McKinley Garden (through UWM)
 Medical College of Wisconsin Neurology Department Parkinson's Clinic
 Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce
 Milwaukee Area Technical College
 Milwaukee Bucks
 Milwaukee Center For Independence
 Milwaukee County Nutrition and Physical Activity Coalition
 Milwaukee County Parks
 Milwaukee County Zoo
 Milwaukee Health Services
 Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District
 Milwaukee School of Engineering
 Milwaukee Water Council
 Milwaukee WAVE
 Milwaukee's Talent Dividend (through Greater Milwaukee Committee) and Let's Go Regional Council
 Mount Carmel Brain Injury Rehab Unit
 MPS Recreation Department

National Association of the Remodeling Industry Milwaukee Chapter
 Northwestern Mutual
 Northwestern Mutual Foundation
 Ozaukee Family Services, Youth and Family Project and COPE
 Pettit Foundation
 PMG Tutoring
 Portal Inc.
 Precor
 Quarles & Brady LLP
 Samaritan Family Wellness Foundation
 Share Mobile Market
 Smart Smiles Dental Group
 St. Luke's Rehabilitation Center
 State Farm Insurance
 TosaCares at Mt. Zion Church
 United Healthcare
 United Way of Greater Milwaukee
 UW-Milwaukee Precollege
 UW-Milwaukee School of Education
 Walnut Way
 We Energies
 Wellness Council of Wisconsin / Wellness Council of America
 Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare
 Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program
 Wisconsin Parkinson Association
 Wisconsin Physical Activity and Nutrition Coalition:
 Workplace Wellness Committee
 Yell and Tell
 Zablocki VA Medical Center

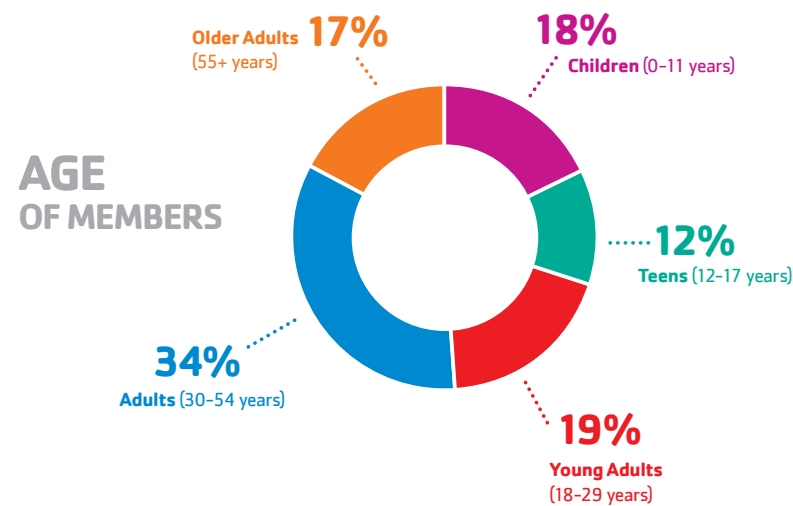
SCHOOLS

Blakewood Elementary School
 Brookfield Elementary School
 Brown Deer Middle School and Dean Elementary School
 Brown Deer School District
 Burleigh Elementary School
 Cedarburg School District
 Cudahy School District
 Dixon Elementary School (also serving Tonawonda Elementary School)
 Edgerton Elementary School
 Elmbrook School District
 EW Luther Elementary School
 Fox Point-Bayside School District
 Franklin School District
 General Mitchell Elementary School
 German Immersion School
 Hales Corners Elementary School
 Hamilton-Sussex School District
 Indian Community School
 Lakeview Elementary School
 Lincoln Elementary School
 Maple Ave. Elementary School
 Marcy Elementary School
 Menomonee Falls School District
 Milwaukee Public Schools
 Muskego/Norway School District
 Northern Ozaukee Elementary School
 Park View Elementary School
 Parkview Elementary School
 Plat Elementary School (also serving Richfield School)
 Port Washington-Saukville School District
 Rawson Elementary School
 Saukville Elementary School
 St. Jacobi Lutheran School
 Steffen Middle School
 Stormonth Elementary School
 Swanson Elementary School
 Thorson Elementary School
 West Allis - West Milwaukee School District
 Westlawn Elementary School
 Whitnall School District
 Willow Glen Elementary School
 Willow Springs Learning Center (also serving Lannon Elementary School)
 Woodside Elementary School



COMMUNITY IMPACT & BENEFIT

We take pride in knowing the hours we've spent, the scholarships we've allocated and the partnerships we've formed are all making an impact. We see it every day. But our reach goes far beyond the walls of our centers and out into the community. The results are powerful.



FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

The values and skills learned early on are vital building blocks for life. Because of the Y, more young people around the nation are taking a greater interest in learning and making smarter life choices. At the Y, children and teens learn positive behaviors, explore their unique talents and realize their potential.

1,605 KIDS

Through Early Childhood Education programs, the Y provides a nurturing environment and enriching experiences that help facilitate a child's cognitive, social, physical and emotional growth. Our teachers focus on skills that are necessary for success in school and in life.

5,794 CAMPER

All Y camps instill positive values such as caring, honesty, respect and responsibility – virtues that help young people make positive choices. Whether a child stays for a week at one of our overnight camps, Camp Matawa or Camp Minikani, or they participate in the variety of activities of our many Day Camps, our camps create great memories and build lifelong skills.

\$255,791

In line with the belief that everyone deserves the opportunity to discover who they are and what they can achieve, we provided more than \$250,000 in scholarships in 2011 for children and teens to attend Y Day and Resident Camps.

FOR HEALTHY LIVING

At the Y, healthy lifestyles are achieved through nurturing spirit, mind, and body. Well-being and fitness at the Y is so much more than just "working out." Beyond fitness facilities, we provide educational programs to promote healthier decisions, and offer a variety of options that support physical, intellectual and spiritual strength.



240 CLASSES

In 2011, the Y expanded its non-activity based programming to deliver 240 Healthy Lifestyles classes to help members and community participants learn strategies for successful and sustained behavior changes. To provide the highest level of quality, most of our Healthy Lifestyles programs have been developed in collaboration with a variety of local and national health care, academic and community partners.

7,601 HOURS

Every day, people join the Y, motivated to live healthier – and sometimes they need a little extra support to reach that goal. In 2011, Y personal trainers delivered 7,601 hours of expert guidance to give 372 members safe, effective and easy-to-follow personalized programs to help them achieve their goals.



4 COUNTIES

Through strong collaborations and partnerships across four counties (Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Waukesha and Washington), the Y works to strengthen communities through a variety of avenues and opportunities to positively impact the more than 100,000 members – children, families, adults and seniors – we serve.

FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The generosity of others is at the core of the Y's existence as a non profit. It is only through the support of volunteers and public and private donors that we are able to support and give back to the communities we engage.

\$436,954

Last year, thousands of youth, families, adults and seniors had the opportunity to participate in Y programs such as preschool enrichment, aquatics, inclusive programs and more – as a result of more than \$400,000 in scholarship assistance.

1,648 VOLUNTEERS

Y volunteers nearly doubled in number in 2011 – and this support plays a critical role in helping drive the Y's cause further into Milwaukee and its surrounding communities.



\$1,127,682

In 2011, 5,386 memberships were subsidized by more than \$1.1 million. This provides thousands of Milwaukee area children and adults with a safe, positive environment to have fun, spend quality time with each other, and live healthier.

\$2.3 MILLION

The Y works side-by-side with its neighbors every day to make sure that everyone, regardless of age, income or background, has the opportunity to learn, grow and thrive. In 2011, this commitment led to more than \$2.3 million in program subsidy expense being absorbed by the Y.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The Statement of Financial Position and Statement of Activities are derived from the YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee's financial statements as of December 31, 2011, which have been audited by Wipfli LLP, independent auditors, whose report expressed an unqualified opinion on these financial statements. A complete copy, along with our Form 990, can be found on our website: www.ymcamke.org.

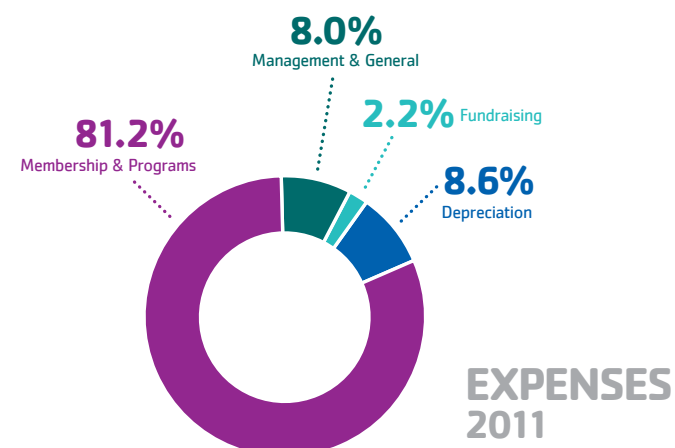
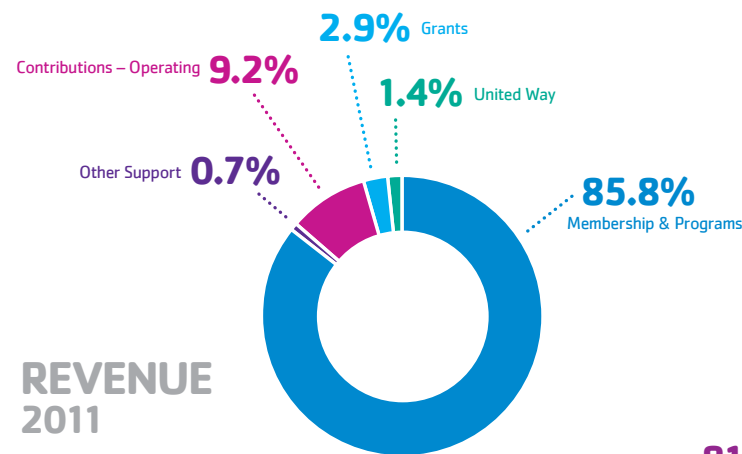
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 31

ASSETS	2011	2010	LIABILITIES	2011	2010
Current assets	5,416,700	5,770,809	Other Current Liabilities	4,228,341	5,287,871
Property and equipment	64,057,421	64,309,830	Line of Credit	900,000	200,000
Investments	5,769,319	5,576,793	Current Maturities of Long Term Debt	1,040,000	993,441
Other long term assets	1,080,287	889,000	Long Term Debt	26,870,000	27,910,000
			Other Long Term Liabilities	5,930,582	5,565,652
			Total Liabilities	38,968,923	39,956,964
			Net Assets	37,354,804	36,589,468
TOTAL ASSETS	76,323,727	76,546,432	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	76,323,727	76,546,432

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2011

PUBLIC SUPPORT	2011	2010	EXPENSES	2011	2010
Annual Operating Support	4,053,405	3,042,474	Membership	4,711,434	4,742,353
Other Support (Including Endowment, Capital and Debt Campaign)	326,947	971,674	Programs (Camping 11.2%, Child Care 13%, Other 75.8%)	30,204,353	30,161,102
United Way Support for Youth/Teen Programs	601,623	595,668	Management and General	3,426,568	3,297,302
Private and Government Grants	1,286,456	1,933,133	Depreciation	3,719,663	3,591,797
			Fundraising	938,094	1,016,066
			Total Expenses	43,000,112	42,808,620
OPERATING REVENUE	2011	2010	CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, OPERATING	1,163,947	1,754,916
Membership	22,688,252	23,564,523			
Less: Scholarships	(1,127,682)	(1,386,711)	OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	2011	2010
Less: Subsidies and Discounts	(2,588,202)	(2,537,142)	Change in Interest Rate	(398,427)	(797,511)
Programs (Camping 41.1%, Child Care 34%, Other 24.9%)	13,459,403	13,404,061	Net Gain on Disposal of Capital Assets	229,887	571,086
Less: Scholarships	(692,745)	(684,691)	Investment Return Reduced by Net Appreciation for Current Activities	(230,071)	202,097
Less: Subsidies and Discounts	(552,868)	(678,602)	TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	765,336	1,730,588
Department of Public Instruction	5,016,768	4,896,777			
Endowment Support for Current Activities	266,790	430,661			
Other	1,425,912	1,011,711			
Total Public Support and Operating Revenue	44,164,059	44,563,536			

Certain amounts as previously reported in the 2010 annual report have been reclassified to conform to the 2011 presentation.



NON-MONETARY DATA

- 100,126 Members Served
- 29,675 Under the Age of 18
- 2,196 YMCA Staff (Full- and Part-Time)
- 300+ Community-wide Events
- 25,000+ Community-wide Participants



COMMUNITY SUPPORT

- 1,648 Total Number of Volunteers
- 773 Program Volunteers
- 244 Policy Volunteers
- 631 Special Event Volunteers (Spring 2011 - end of year)

ANNUAL CONTRIBUTORS

The YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee is grateful to all of the generous donors who help support our legacy and carry out our mission. Through vital operating and program support, our annual contributions allow us to open our doors to thousands of children and families who otherwise wouldn't receive the opportunity to participate in all that the Y has to offer. Those who have given a gift of \$1,000 or more are part of a special group of donors who comprise the Chairman's Round Table Society. We are grateful to all of the donors who gave in 2011, including those donors who have chosen to keep their gifts anonymous.

\$100,000 +

The Burke Foundation
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CDBG Wauwatosa
David and Julia Uihlein Charitable Foundation
The Greater Milwaukee Foundation
Camp For Kids Fund
David C. Scott Foundation Fund
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United Way of Greater Milwaukee
YMCA of the USA

\$50,000-\$99,999

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The Harley-Davidson
Foundation, Inc.
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Midwest Orthopedic
Specialty Hospital
Safe and Sound

\$25,000-\$49,999

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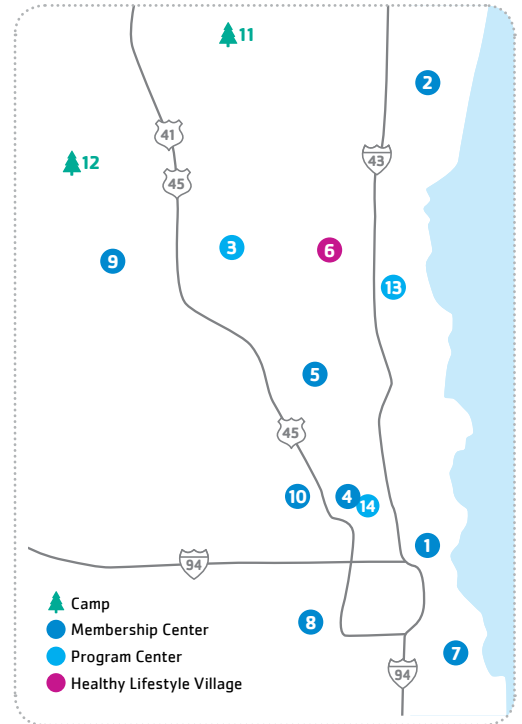
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