



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF BELLEVUE**
Annual Report 2013

GREAT FUTURES START [HERE.](#)

Who We Are:



Our mission is to enable all of young people, especially those who need us the most, to reach their full potential as productive, caring, responsible citizens. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Bellevue organization is a separate, locally governed, non-profit entity. Each Clubhouse in Bellevue is unique, but they all have caring, professionally trained youth development staff who provide guidance in helping youth become the best they can be. We do work closely with other local Boys & Girls Clubs in program development, training, and outcome measurements and we are a member of the Washington State Boys & Girls Clubs Alliance.

Although we offer a wide variety of recreation programs, our focus in recent years has also been on education. As a proud member of Boys & Girls Clubs of America, we are fortunate to have access to a wide-array of award-winning education and career development programs, designed and tested by the most recognized experts in their field. These programs help youth create aspirations for the future, enabling them to become productive and responsible citizens.

It is no surprise that we put a great emphasis on technology. Each and every site has a computer lab with a wide range of programming options. We believe that if we provide our members with the latest technological skills, they will have a head start toward achieving academic success.

Our 2013 Club locations include:

"MAIN CLUB", 209 100th Avenue NE in downtown Bellevue

"SOUTH BELLEVUE COMMUNITY CENTER CLUB", 14509 SE Newport Way

"CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CENTER CLUB", 16000 NE 10TH

"THE CLUB" Teen Center, 15228 Lake Hills Blvd.

"CENTER OF EXCELLENCE (TXL) CLUB", 15230 Lake Hills Blvd.

"EASTSIDE TERRACE CLUB", 704 147th Place North

"HIDDEN VILLAGE CLUB", 14508 SE 24th

"SPIRITWOOD MANOR CLUB", 1424 148th Avenue S.E.

SCHOOL CLUBHOUSES serve Ardmore, Bennett, Cherry Crest & Phantom Lake

The Need:

Although the Puget Sound Business Journal's most recent Book of Lists reported that Bellevue zip codes were amongst the top 20 wealthiest in Puget Sound, the King County Housing Authority (KCHA), which houses our three low-income housing Club sites, reported that the average family income of its residents is around \$16,000/year, nearly nine times less than the rest of Bellevue. We believe the disparities between wages and the cost of living is particularly acute on the Eastside and is growing due to the stress from the recent economic recession. Families are struggling to bridge the gap, lacking financial resources to secure human services, and are finding that they have less parental time for involvement with their children.

United Way of King County (UWKC) reports that childcare slots on the Eastside are scarce and costly, suggesting that changing economics and lifestyle patterns, including continued growth in the numbers of two-working parent families continue to increase demand throughout East County for quality, affordable child care and before-and after-school child care for children."

In response to the need, we have Clubs throughout Bellevue. All of these sites are dedicated to providing life-saving prevention and education programs in safe places, where caring and professional staff serve as positive role models. The Life Center at the University of Washington tracks what happens with student learning outside of school and they believe that 80% of learning occurs outside the classroom. Our focus is to make a positive impact on every child who participates in our programs, whether it is through recreation or our out-of-school education and prevention programs.

We remain true to our mission to provide our programs to every child who needs them, regardless of an ability to pay. Thanks to the corporations, foundations and individuals recognized here, we are able to fulfill this mission to ensure that no child is ever turned away.



Facts <i>What is happening</i>	Need <i>What gaps exist</i>	Strategy <i>How to fill gaps</i>	Impact <i>Expected results</i>
Downtown and Crossroads are the fastest growing communities	Lack of safe, positive places for more kids to go when not in school	Expand capacity where greatest need exists	Increase # of youth engaged in positive after school activities by 70%
Highest % of families with both parents working in the region	Shortage of positive alternatives to high risk activities	Open new teen center - increase capacity by 430%	Serve 100% more tweens and teens on a daily basis
Numerous families have lost jobs and income	Low-cost or no-cost out-of-school programs	Increase outreach to all neighborhoods in our community	Provide life-saving programs to more kids who need us most
Low income kids lag behind in school	Academic support outside classroom to bridge the gaps	Expand footprint in low-income communities and partner with School District	Improve academic outcomes in math, reading and science
Schools have eliminated PE programs	Places for all kids to enjoy recreational games & programs	Expand gym & field capacity with NEW Downtown Club & Fieldhouse	Increase opportunities for more kids to take part in physical activities
1/3 today's youth struggle with obesity	Kids need access to healthy foods and nutritional education	Provide healthy snacks, nutritional education and activities (Triple Play)	More kids making healthy life choices



Investing In Our Future

2013 YOUTH OF THE YEAR JERRELL GILLETTE IS PROOF THAT GREAT FUTURES START [HERE!](#)

Hello my name is Jerrell Gillette. Heres a poem I wrote called: "A Little Rain"

*They say happiness is best after a little bit of pain
And scenery looks best after seeing one that's plain
You need bad before good is all that I am saying
If you want to have a rainbow you need a little rain*

I am an 18 year old senior from Bellevue, Washington. I attend Interlake High School. The poem I just read to you is from the heart. I have lived through "A Little Rain" Just like the first verse in my poem, I have experienced my share of pain. It was my freshmen year and I met this girl and her name was Bree. Bree became my first actual girlfriend and first kiss. It wasn't too long after we started dating I had to stop seeing her and we drifted away. I found out that a few months



later Bree committed suicide. She needed to talk and I was not there. I fell into this year long depression where I isolated myself and never wanted to see anyone. It affected my grades – 1.6 GPA. It affected my friends and family – and it was affecting who I was becoming.

It was the Boys and Girls Club of Bellevue that helped me turn things around. The environment, the people, and the club gave me a chance.

Having experienced how others helped me I started to realize that I wanted to help others too. I now have the ability to see the signs when someone needed help. I know how to talk to friends that are depressed. Today I have a 3.3 GPA versus a 1.6. Today I am part of Keystone, Link Crew, and am a peer tutor. Today I write poetry and music to help those get out of what I was stuck in. Today I am sure, with the help of **Be Great Graduate**, I will graduate highschool on time.

"If you want to have a rainbow you need a little rain"

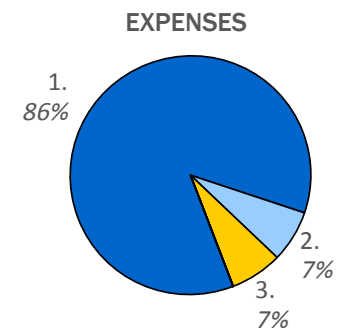
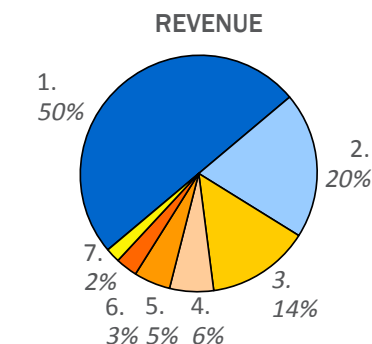
Thank you

2013 REVENUE

Gross Program Service Fees	\$2,424,828
Less Scholarships	(641,146)
1. Net Program Service Fees	1,783,682
2. Special Events Fund Raising	713,275
3. Grants and Contributions	517,694
4. Government Support	218,766
5. Membership Dues	160,070
6. In-Kind and Other Revenue	118,955
7. United Way	86,330
Total Net Public Support and Revenue	\$3,598,772

2013 EXPENSES

1. Program Services to Youth	\$3,063,135
2. Management and General	241,590
3. Fund-Raising Expenses	237,981
Total Expenses	\$3,542,706



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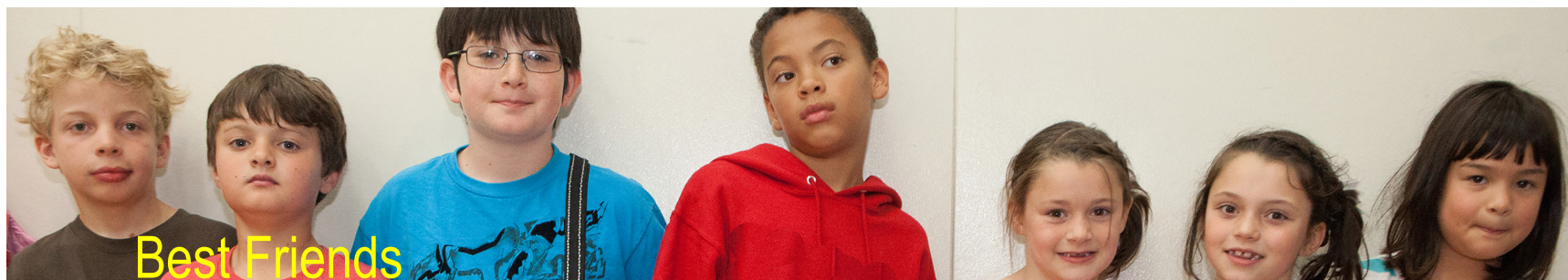
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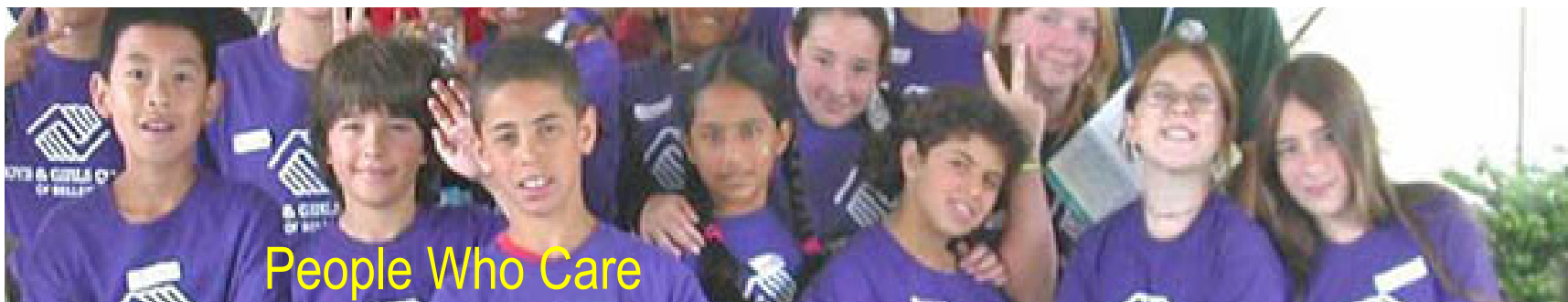
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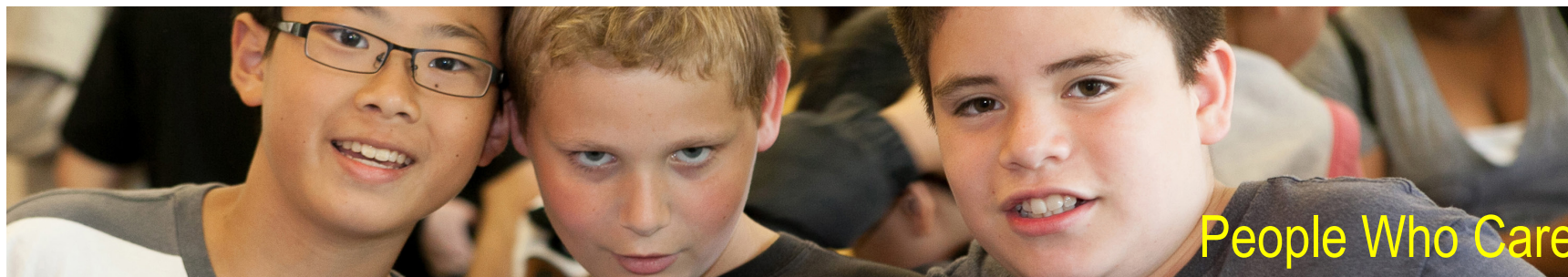
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Cooper-Levy Trust	Lego Children's Fund	Sterling Realty Organization	
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Dana and Shane Kim Foundation	Lunchbox Laboratory - Bellevue	Summer Camp	
DCI Engineers	MAAP LLC - DBA Subway #24580	Swanson Dental Associates	
DList Magazine	MacDonald-Miller	Taco Bell Foundation For Teens	
Electronic Business Machines	Macy's	Taco Time Northwest	
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Academic Success

Be Great! Graduate! is a drop-out prevention program led by Club professionals who help youth overcome the barriers that might be preventing them from graduating from high school.

Project Learn/Power Hour reinforces and enhances the skills and knowledge young people learn at school during the hours they spend at the Club. This comprehensive program strategy is based on Dr. Reginald Clark's research showing that students do much better in school when they spend their non-school hours engaged in fun, but academically beneficial, activities.

College Prep Programs include Goals for Graduation, Career Launch and Diplomas to Degrees. All help teens explore what lies beyond the high school diploma including education and career exploration.

Club Tech / Game Tech were created by BGCA and Microsoft to technologically enable Clubs worldwide. Club Tech's suite of self-directed digital arts courseware consists of Web page design, graphic design, photo illustration Movie Tech and Music Tech.

Image Makers — is a year-round program that encourages Club members ages 6-18 to learn and practice black-and-white, color, digital and alternative process photography.

Money Matters — promotes financial responsibility and independence among Club members ages 13-18 by building their basic money management skills.

Healthy Lifestyles

Triple Play goals are simple: increase members' knowledge of healthy habits, good nutrition and physical fitness; increase the number of hours that members participate in physical activities; increase members' ability to engage in healthy relationships; increase the number of new Club members and the attendance of existing members.

Athletic Programs at the Club represent the largest in the country. Thousands of members play in a wide variety of sports, intramurals and recreation programs.

Chill Snowboarding provides youngsters the unique opportunity to enjoy the sport as all equipment teaching and transportation is provided.

Badges for Baseball, sponsored by the Cal Ripken Senior Foundation, partners local police officers with at-risk in softball games.

Michael Phelps Swim provides swim lessons for the kids who need it most. Annually over 135 kids are taught to swim.

PGA Golf introduces the game to youth who may never had that experience, involving local pros.

Summer Camps are offered at six different Club locations, providing outdoor recreation and summer learning to hundreds of kids each week.

Healthy Snacks help members learn about nutritious foods that will develop a healthy lifestyle.

Character & Citizenship

Youth of the Month/Year program is an effective year-round development program for all members.

Torch Clubs are chartered small-group leadership and service clubs for boys and girls ages 11-13.

Keystone Clubs - are chartered leadership and service clubs for boys and girls ages 14-18.

Smart Moves (Skills Mastery and Resistance Training) is a nationally recognized and acclaimed comprehensive prevention program that helps young people resist alcohol, tobacco and other drug use, as well as premature sexual activity.

Smart Girls is a small-group health, fitness, prevention/education & self-esteem enhancement program designed to meet the developmental needs of girls ages 8-12 and 13-17.

Youth for Unity- curriculum provides youth and parents with the groundwork that will help them better understand diversity and combat prejudice, bigotry and discrimination.

Good Guys - (aka PASSPORT TO MANHOOD) promotes and teaches responsibility in Club boys ages 11-14. GOOD Guys represents a targeted effort to engage young boys in discussions and activities that reinforce positive behavior.