Who We Are

Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps is a private, nonprofit organization operating a diverse range of programs and services across Massachusetts to help children and youth address the challenges they face as a result of living in unstable, dangerous or abusive environments. All that we do at RFK Children’s Action Corps is based on the belief that every child deserves the chance to lead a happy, healthy and productive life.

At a Glance

Founded: June 25, 1969

Type of Organization: Private, nonprofit, nonpartisan 501(c)3, Licensed Child Welfare Agency, Approved Private Schools, Foster Care and Adoption

Structure: Volunteer Board of Directors, operational management by President/CEO

Annual Budget: $20.1 million

Employees: 380

Geography: Seven communities across Massachusetts

Children and Families Served: 800+ annually
Our Work

Our programs are focused on helping children and adolescents deal with past hurts, develop self-esteem and become contributing members of society. We also provide support services for families and preventative programs for youth living in areas with high rates of violence and crime. We collaborate with numerous state agencies to keep children out of trouble, in school and on a path of healing. We also participate in a number of key partnerships to help advance our mission on a national level.

Our innovative programs fall into four categories:

→ **Community-Based Services:** We offer a variety of community-based prevention and intervention services to keep children and youth safe, thus building stronger and safer families and communities. Whether they are children whose parents abuse alcohol or drugs, behaviorally challenged youth who need therapeutic schooling or vulnerable youth transitioning from residential care back into their families, we help young people experience a better, stable and more consistent environment where they can heal, grow and succeed.

→ **Educational Services:** We help children and youth focus on their education while developing practical life and job skills. We offer two day schools, which provide a nontraditional academic setting for students who are unable to learn in a typical school environment. We also provide academic and vocational opportunities for children in our residential and secure treatment facilities. In addition, our outreach programs provide children with mentors and help teach them how to become responsible, self-sufficient adults.

→ **Adoption Services:** Through our Bright Futures Adoption Center, we place infants born in the United States with loving families and find "forever families" for children of all ages currently waiting in the Massachusetts foster care system. Bright Futures provides a full range of adoption services, including options counseling, pre-adoptional parent education and MAPP (Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting) training, home studies, matching, adoption and transition planning, post placement supervision, legal finalization, ICPC (Interstate Compact on the Placement of Children) and post-adoption support services.

→ **Residential Treatment:** For children and youth who are unable to remain safely at home because of parental abuse, problems with the legal system, poor peer/adult relationships, mental health and substance abuse problems or other issues, residential treatment may be necessary. Our programs help these youth address the challenges they face as a result of living in unstable, dangerous or abusive environments while helping them return home to their families and communities when appropriate.

Our Success: FY10 Highlights

→ We helped reunite 142 boys and girls with their families.

→ We helped 25 students across the agency achieve their educational goals by receiving their high school diploma or GED equivalency.

→ We provided guidance and support to 15 students in our care to enroll in college courses.

→ We created 11 new forever families through our Bright Futures Adoption Center.

→ Our Youth in Progress Program increased enrollment by 100 percent—200 boys and girls went through the program, 58 are DCF involved, and of those, 27 completed the program and received their driver’s licenses.

→ Staff from our Lancaster campus raised more than $20,000 to send 12 children to Disney World for a week.
Our Mission

Fiercely committed to Robert F. Kennedy’s legacy of unwavering responsibility to the poor and disadvantaged, RFK Children’s Action Corps advocates for children and embraces all social, cultural and ethnic backgrounds in order to build healthier families, more responsible citizens, safer communities and a more just society for us all.

We believe...

...in the legacy of Robert F. Kennedy—that society has a responsibility to the poor and disadvantaged,

...in respecting the dignity and individuality of every human being,

...that all children have the right to grow up in a safe and nurturing environment,

...that every person has the right to reach his or her full potential.

We carry out our mission and values with:

- **Courage**: Our children, families and communities inspire us with their courage in times of enormous hardship and misfortune. We will follow their example as we fight for quality care, adequate funding and system change.

- **Purpose**: We believe every child has the right to reach his or her full potential. We embrace and honor our relationships with the children, families and communities with whom we work.

- **Community**: For children and families to become healthy and resilient, communities must welcome and sustain them. We support communities, so in turn the communities can better nurture their most vulnerable citizens.

- **Hope**: We foster hope within our children, families and communities and believe we are all capable of positive and lasting change.

- **Leadership**: We have an obligation to lead. Childhood is fleeting. We must act now to make a difference for our youth, families and communities to ensure a better tomorrow for everyone.
Dear Friends,

As 2011 unfolds, I am taken aback by the number of challenges this year promises. After 30 years at Robert F. Kennedy Children’s Action Corps—26 as CEO—I can’t remember a time that has been so chaotic, economically unforgiving and complex.

Yet, it is always the stories of the kids that give me hope—the courage, humor and resilience they display despite the trauma in their lives. Youth like Trey, who turned his anger issues into an opportunity to learn and move forward, or Brian, who left his life on the streets and went on to earn a law degree. I often wonder: Where do they get their tenacity? How can they overcome the challenges their life circumstances may bring them?

Our staff members inspire me. Our creative, hardworking and committed staff members are the foundation of all our successes, whether it’s the adoption of a new baby, a driver’s license for a youth in foster care, college enrollment for a youth with learning needs or a successful transition to the community for a previously incarcerated youth. If only we had the resources to offer them the salaries that matched their commitment and skill.

RFK Children’s Action Corps also has had an impact on a national level. Our partnership with American Honda Motor Co. Inc. through the National Youth Project Using Minibikes (NYPUM) has proven to be highly effective in supporting at-risk youth to improve their behavior and academic performance. Our Models for Change program, a national initiative sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation, advances successful local reform work into a larger, coordinated effort to share replicable models of reform and catalyze change across the nation. Our collaboration with the RFK Center for Justice and Human Rights combines the national policy and advocacy expertise of the RFK Center and the practical, service-delivery experience of RFK Children’s Action Corps to enhance the impact of educational and profile-raising activities that seek to increase national attention on juvenile justice issues. I am proud to be part of such a talented, smart and passionate team—they make my job easier and, more importantly, make a meaningful difference for the children, youth and communities we serve.

While the challenges ahead are many, there has never been a more important time to fight for the ideals embraced by Robert F. Kennedy. We’ve given a great deal of thought to his legacy and what it means to our future. He lived by and wrote about ideals such as courage, purpose, community, hope and leadership, and we have adopted these as our guiding principles. His many speeches are infused with the belief that our responsibility as human beings is to take care of each other and leave the world a better place.

The landscape of child welfare and services for children in need has changed forever. While our relationship with our state partners in child welfare, juvenile justice and education remains strong, the economic climate has put a strain on all of us to provide the necessary services. Therefore, we must deepen our resolve and efforts in partnering with our communities and engaging citizens and volunteers in supporting and advocating for our children and youth. We are grateful for your support in all that we do. These tumultuous times call for us to sharpen our focus so that by working with these children and their families, we make their communities safer and Massachusetts a better place to live for us all.

Our children deserve better. We must raise more unrestricted dollars to provide necessary services unreimbursed by government. We must diversify our programs programatically, geographically and financially. We commit to using evidenced-based models, technology and data to continually offer the highest quality of care.

It is tough work. Vitally important work. Our children, their families and our communities are counting on us.

Sincerely,

Edward P. Kelley
President/CEO
It takes courage, but you can press restart

The teenage years are hard even when everything has gone well leading up to them. Yet, they are much more difficult when a child is raised in an unstable home environment, frequently unsure of what to expect around each turn. Those early years of insecurity, compounded by the fear of what might happen in the future, are traumatic and often youth act out in anger without thought of the consequences for their actions.

At 15 years old, Trey came to our RFK Children’s Action Corps Springfield Secure Treatment Program, arriving there in the summer of 2009. Trey was angry, and he showed it. He came to us because he had robbed someone. He was with us to change his course.

His counselor Melissa helped him change his course for the future with counseling, care, consistency, school and support, but he ultimately got there on his own. He started using guided imagery and meditation techniques he had learned from his counselors. At first, he wasn’t sure if “all of this imagery stuff is for me.” But over time, he learned how to use meditation when he felt his anger progressing, and how to calm himself when faced with new stressors. This was the start to helping him remain calm and make better choices.

Trey found the courage to wake up and face each day in control and with a sense of purpose. He still worried about his future, but he now knew he could help to shape it.

During the next five months, Trey found the courage to wake up and face each day in control and with a sense of purpose. He still worried about his future, but he now knew he could help to shape it. He experienced the difference guided imagery and meditation made for him and encouraged other students to try it. Despite push back, he became determined to help increase their level of trust.

Trey learned a few other things as well. He learned that he is responsible for his actions, and that actions have consequences. As a part of our program philosophy, he wrote a letter apologizing for his actions, and he gave money every week to a “restitution fund” to be donated to victims of crimes. He learned how to spend time with his mother and father, letting them know how much he had felt neglected. His parents learned they needed to work just as hard as Trey to make things better. Trey decided he was ready to let his family back into his life. He was ready to look forward.

Trey successfully completed the program on time and is starting his life again. He is in school working toward his GED. He is working in his community and looking into getting a second job. Trey wants to go to college in two years. He still calls to check in with his counselor every month and now looks forward to the future.
Giving Back to Give Hope

When Dick Bolger retired from Fidelity Investments in 2001, he was determined to find a cause to support.

“I made my bucket list, and on this list was to find a way to give something back,” said Dick.

Patricia Hillman, then-Board President at RFK Children’s Action Corps and a former colleague of Dick’s at Fidelity, introduced him to the agency, which was in need of a technology assessment. Dick volunteered his time to visit various RFK programs to better understand the agency’s systems and make recommendations on its use of technology.

His work propelled the agency forward, but Dick also benefited from the experience.

“I sat with teachers, counselors and clinicians across the agency,” he said. “They told me stories about the kids, and I was in awe of their dedication.”

“Dick came home with stories about the children, and that’s how I got involved,” said his wife, Maureen Bolger.

Maureen still remembers the story of a young boy admitted to the Lancaster Campus. He was so traumatized that he was afraid to go to sleep at night. While this may seem “normal” for a young child afraid of imaginary monsters, in reality, this boy would be found sleeping under his bed or armed with rocks under his pillow for protection from something much more real.

“You can pay now, or pay later,” said Maureen. “If we can get to kids early on when they need help, we can change their futures.”

The Bolgers have been steadfast friends and supporters of the agency ever since, making generous donations both financially and of their time and talent.

It takes both public and private support to help these children. As Dick sees it, the right goals are to raise visibility and help more people learn what the agency does for children.

“I learned about the agency though friends and have in turn introduced friends. I have other friends I would like to get involved,” said Dick.

The Bolgers’ generosity and desire to give back stems from childhood.

“Growing up, my mother was always looking out for people,” said Maureen. “She would make breakfast for the neighborhood kids, invite them into our home after school—whatever they needed.”

Dick remembers one early lesson from his great aunt, who would find kids who were hungry, invite them out to lunch, and tell them to order whatever their heart desired. All they ever ordered was a bowl of soup.

“I realized that kids do what they know, and these kids didn’t know anything else,” he said.

It is important to Dick and Maureen that their contribution truly makes an impact.

“Everyone deserves a chance,” said Maureen. “And what you do with that chance is up to you. But these kids have not yet had theirs.”
Purpose

Dick and Maureen Bolger
Program gives youth a second chance

At 15, Keisha struggled with anger issues, and, like many teenagers, she often fought with her mom and sisters. Over time, her anger became unmanageable and extremely disruptive, leaving her mother with limited options. As a last resort to help her daughter, Keisha’s mom called the police, and Keisha ended up in Dorchester Juvenile Court.

Upon hearing her case, Judge Leslie Harris, the Dorchester Juvenile Court Judge, referred her directly to our RFK Children’s Action Corps Detention Diversion Advocacy Project (DDAP), which offers teens a voluntary alternative to a juvenile detention center. DDAP Youth Advocates offer young people 24-hour, community-based support and supervision. They help to connect teenagers with community resources to keep them safe, out of trouble, in school and in a better position to make positive choices about their futures.

Keisha’s mentor, Sherman, began meeting with her three times a week. Keisha had been receiving counseling services through Family Intervention Therapy, and he supported her in continuing these services. She had been struggling in school, and he encouraged her to enroll in summer school and find a summer job. He also helped Keisha reconnect with her dad, who was living in New York. Sherman attended court appearances with her and became more involved in her extracurricular activities.

Today, Keisha is doing well at home. She is thriving in school and even plays on the school basketball team.

"The success of the program is dependent on the resources we have in the community," said Nichelle Sadler, DDAP program director. "Rather than sending a child away for a period of time where they aren’t connected to their family, school and community, we work with community health centers, community-based youth organizations, schools and advocacy organizations to stabilize them in the community."

Keisha is on a better path, but the situation that got her here is not unique. Many youth become involved in the juvenile justice system and become accustomed to those circumstances. But Judge Harris says it is essential to keep kids out of the system.

"Every time we arrest a child, we change their lives forever. Every time we arraign a child, we’ve left a footprint that can’t be erased. We know children have issues, and most of those issues should be dealt with in the community—not in the court."

Of the 226 kids who have been referred to DDAP since it began in 2005, 87 percent have completed the program.
Our kids experience the wonder of Disney

For many children, visiting Walt Disney World is part of growing up—from interacting with the characters from our favorite books and movies to experiencing the excitement of the rides and shows. Unfortunately, for most children in residential treatment, this is an experience that is often far out of their reach.

But residential counselors at RFK Children’s Action Corps firmly believe that all children deserve the same opportunities in life, and they found a way to make a trip to Disney a reality.

Program staff took the lead in raising funds through the Annual Swing for Kids Golf Tournament and other fundraisers to send 12 children from our Lancaster Campus to visit Disney World in November. Children ranged in age from 9 – 16 and had lived on campus in our care anywhere from five months to three years.

The majority of children on the Lancaster campus have histories of trauma in their lives, including abuse and neglect. Many of them have experienced severe behavioral issues and longstanding issues with trust.

“Lots of people commented on how ambitious we were for trying a trip like this, but we were confident in our staff and our kids,” said Cindy Schofield, director of operations and administration at Lancaster.

Staff selected the children based on their behavior and progress in the program. None of the children had been on a plane before, and many had never been outside of Boston, let alone stayed in a hotel.

“When they found out our hotel had a swimming pool, they were like 4- and 5-year-olds in a candy store,” said Cindy. “It was a great opportunity to let them go and just be kids.”

There was also opportunity for the staff to work with the youth on a therapeutic level.

“The children experienced a lot of emotions because there were so many families around us,” said Cindy. “We were able to talk to them about that, and a lot of them called their parents while we were there.”

The children also learned a lot about relationships and how to have normal interactions with people—from sharing hotel rooms to using the buddy system as they walked around the park.

“For the kids, it was a trip of a lifetime,” said Cindy. “For our campus and the staff, it was an opportunity to come together and do something great for the kids. It showed us all that anything is possible.”
Leadership

BRIAN’S STORY

Brian Hancock and his family
A cause worth fighting for

At age 14, Brian Hancock found himself facing 20 years in prison. Raised by an alcoholic single mother, Brian found his family on the streets.

“A gang was the only family that was available to me, and the ‘family business’ was theft, violence and drugs,” said Brian.

When Brian was arrested for his involvement in a gang-related homicide, the prosecutor originally planned to try him as an adult. An attorney took his case and ensured he would be tried as a juvenile. Instead of 20 years in prison, Brian spent two years at the Stephen B. Delaney School, a unit of the RFK Children’s Action Corps Springfield Secure Treatment Program, which helps troubled young men redirect themselves toward a more positive future.

“When you look into a young person’s eyes and convince them they have potential and the opportunity to create change—you create a revolutionary person. They can change their family, community and society as a whole.”

— BRIAN HANCOCK, FORMER CLIENT

“The fact that my attorney believed in me made me begin to believe in myself,” said Brian. “The staff at the Delaney School took that spark and fanned it into a flame. They looked past my presentation and saw my potential. Most important, they helped me to see my potential as well.”

After Brian was released from the Delaney School, he was placed in the care of foster parents. He attended high school and received full scholarships to both Wheaton College and Seton Hall Law School, graduating with honors from both programs. Today, in addition to practicing law, he is involved with New Jersey’s Division of Child Behavioral Health Services.

Brian has been honored with the “Embracing the Legacy” award from RFK Children’s Action Corps for embodying the values and vision of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In accepting the award, Brian spoke of the power of transformative change, or in terms he borrowed from the 1960s, the power of a revolution. Brian credits the RFK staff and his attorney for inspiring his personal revolution.

“When you look into a young person’s eyes and convince them they have potential and the opportunity to create change—you create a revolutionary person,” said Brian. “They can change their family, community and society as a whole.

“Fifteen years ago, I sat in a detention center. Now I help to make policy that affects the lives of children who come from that background. I’m very grateful. Many kids who have been in trouble see themselves as a lost cause. The Delaney staff saw me as a cause worth fighting for.”

Brian stays connected to the agency and gives graciously of his time. See Brian’s inspirational story in the upcoming documentary “Children of Promise: The Legacy of Robert F. Kennedy” featured on the Investigation Discovery Network.
# Financial Information for Fiscal Year 2010

(July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010)

## Assets

### Current Assets

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<td>Cash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Current Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
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### Other Assets

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land &amp; Buildings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long-Term Investments</td>
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<td>Other Assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total Other Assets</strong></td>
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**Total Assets** $13,352,560

## Liabilities

### Current Liabilities

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$2,264,578</td>
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### Other Liabilities

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5,670,211</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Long-Term Debt)</td>
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**Total Liabilities** $7,934,789

**Total Net Assets** $5,417,771

A copy of the complete audited financial statements prepared by McGladrey & Pullen is available upon request.

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## Revenue

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<th>Source</th>
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<tr>
<td>Department of Youth Services (DYS)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Department of Children and Families (DCF)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cities, Towns and Department of Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions, Gifts and Grants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other (Investments, Misc.)</td>
<td>$21,516,561</td>
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## Expenses*

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<td>Program Expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>General &amp; Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$22,060,661</td>
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</table>

**Fiscal Year 2010 Deficit** **($544,100)**

* $17.2M or 79% of all expenses are for employee compensation and related items.

** The FY10 deficit represents 2.5% of the annual budget.
We are pleased to acknowledge those who made contributions to RFK Children's Action Corps in FY2010.
(July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010)

We have done our best to ensure the accuracy of this list. If you have changes, please let us know.

$25,000 +

$10,000 +
Bank of America Charitable Foundation Celebration for Kids Nancy and Darrell Crate Anne-Seymour St. John and W. Albert Ellis Gardiner Howland Shaw Foundation Laurie and Bob Watson/ LPM Charitable Foundation Massachusetts Biomedical Research Corp Christi and Dennis Pedra South End/ Lower Roxbury Youth Activities Fund

$5,000-9,999

$1,000-2,499

$500-999

$2,500-4,999
ACT Leasing American Century Investments Aon Risk Services, Inc. Avalon Bay Communities Richard W. Barnum Joan and Steve Belkin Julee Bolg and Mitch Cook Maureen and Richard Bolger

$500-999

$5,000-9,999

$1,000-2,499

$500-999

CHILDREN'S
Our answer is the world's hope; it is to rely on youth.

– ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Elena Dodd
Ellen and Palmer Dolley
DolmatConnell & Partners
Christine Driscoll
John Drumney
Jonathan Ducharme
Kitty and Michael Dukakis
Ann L. Dunphy
Durgan Travel Service
Chelsea and Todd Duval
Sue and Dan Dyrek
Pamela L. Eaton
Helen and Christian Eidt
John Einich
Christine Constanza and Joseph Erickson
Heidi Erlacher
Amanda Escamilla
Edward Farley
Glen Fasman
Scott Favreau
David A. Fay
Patricia Feehey
Valerie Bailey Fischer and Robert P. Fischer
Michael Fisher
Barbara and Jack Fitzgerald
Jane E. and James P. Fitzgerald
Marie E. Fitzgerald
Thomas Flanagan
Marilyn A. and Errol E. Flynn
Mark Ford
Audrey and James Foster
Chantal and Blaine French
Judy Rosenberg and John Friedman
Friendly's Ice Cream Corporation
Sharon and Dennis Fritchman
E.N. Gadsby, Jr.
Barbara and John Gannick
Eugene Garcia
Michael Gardikas
Tricia and Tony Garnier
Michelle Gaudreau
Diane M. and Robert B. Gaudreau
Michael P. Giunta
Peter Glick
Edward Gloria
Melanie and Jason Goins
Saul Goldberg
Jody Steiner and Myles Gordon
Robert Graff
Lisa Graham
Piper Lagrelius and Todd Graham
Jamie L. Gravele
Layne Gregory
Janiene Gresla
Mary Griffin
Jennifer and John Grogan
Mark Guerrera
Frederick M. Hagen
Harold Haig
Lisa Conway and H. Joseph Hameline
Ginny Hamilton
Penny Haney
James Harlor
Robert Harrington
Doug Hartley
Valerie and Timothy Hayes
Richard Healey
Tamara Hunter-Hermann and Peter Hermann
Jerry Hiem
Carey Higgins
Stacey H. Hammond
Meredith Tomlin-Hilliard and Brian Hillard
Lora and James Hillis
Jordan L. Hirsch
Charles Hirschler
Each time someone stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice they send forth a ripple of hope.

— ROBERT F. KENNEDY
That which unites us, must be, stronger than that which divides us. We can concentrate on what unites us, and secure the future for all our children.

- ROBERT F. KENNEDY
Senior Management

Edward P. Kelley, President and Chief Executive Officer
Alan J. Klein, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer
Terence J. Shanley, Senior Vice President of Human Resources and Administration
Letitia L. Howland, Vice President of Organizational Management and Strategy
Cecilia M. Roddy, Vice President of Development and External Affairs
Elizabeth A. Skidmore, Vice President of Business Development
Alden S. Wells, Vice President of Financial Management
Dr. Charles N. Billikas, Director of Clinical Services
Karen B. Cheyney, Program Director, Bright Futures Adoption Center
Kathy A. Felt, Area Director, Southeast Region
Kevin G. Mc Nexley, Director of Training & Quality Assurance
Valerie L. Paen, Principal, Robert F. Kennedy Lancaster School
Nichelle D. Sadler, Boston Area Director
Cindy G. Schofield, Director of Operations and Administration, Lancaster
Mark E. Speller, NYPUM Director for Program and Business Development
David N. Strong, Director of Juvenile Justice Services
Adrienne E. Williams, Director of Child Welfare Services
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Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo PC
Marc J. Jones, Vice Chair
Securities Exchange Commission
Paul Woods, Treasurer
State Street Corporation
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Holyoke Community College
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Massachusetts Parole Board
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Liberty Mutual
Philip W. Johnston
Philip W. Johnston Associates
Joseph P. Kennedy, III
Cape and Islands District Attorney’s Office
John R. MacDonald
Professions
Ali Mandalinci
UBS Financial Services
Stephan Morikawa
American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
Theodore A. Oatis
The Chiofaro Company
Barry O’Connell
Amherst College
Penny Outlaw
Human Resources Consultant
Anthony S. Owens
Boston Municipal Court
Stephen H. Peck
United Benefit Services
Dennis D. Pedra
Pei Wei Asian Diner
Christopher J. Perry
Morse, Barnes-Brown & Pendleton, P.C.
Gonzalo J. Puigbo
Eastern Bank
Mary Ann Ryan
University of Massachusetts
Michael J. Summersgill
Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP
Phyllis A. Wallace
Nonprofit Leadership Alliance

Advisory Council

Vincent P. McCarthy, Advisory Council Founding Member
Partner (Ret.), Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP
Susan Allen
The John Drew Company
Donald Anastasia
NSTAR
James T. Brett
The New England Council
Donald E. Carey
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Executive Director
and Board Member
Elizabeth Coolidge
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member
Linzee Coolidge
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member
Darrell W. Crate
Affiliated Managers Group
John W. Delaney*
Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP
Lawrence S. DiCaro
Nixon Peabody LLC
W. Albert Ellis
OHC Development LLC
Brian L.P. Fallon
EXTELL Development Company
Robert P. Gittens
Northeastern University
Patricia Hillman
Fidelity Investments
Alice Jelin Isenberg
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member and
Board President
Patricia Kennedy
Patricia Kennedy Communications
John W. McKean
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member and
Board President
H. Betsy Munzer
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member and
Board President
Peter Nessen
Nessen Associates
Michael C. Obel-Omia
University School
Don Rodman
Rodman Ford, Lincoln Mercury
Charles Shaughnessy
Actor
Robert H. Summersgill
Former RFK Children’s Action Corps Board Member and
Board President
Susan Wornick
WCVB-TV5

*deceased