



ARTS COUNCIL OF
PRINCETON 2007 - 2008 ANNUAL REPORT





ACP Executive Director Jeff Nathanson (far left), shares a joyful moment with Paul Robeson, Jr., architect Michael Graves, and Founding Director Anne Reeves at the ribbon cutting of the Paul Robeson Center on June 5, 2008.

A Banner Year!

It has been a banner year for the Arts Council of Princeton. The opening of the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts in June was a triumphant success, and our new arts center has proven to be a popular and important cultural resource for our region. There are a great number of people and organizations to thank for their support and assistance in bringing us from the first informal discussions about expansion (over ten years ago) to the reality of completing construction of our fabulous building. In this Annual Report we have attempted to acknowledge all of the contributors to our successes, for both capital and programming.

During the past three years the efforts to expand programs, expand membership and build organizational capacity have been extremely successful. In this report you will read about these achievements and the significant work of our board, staff, faculty, and volunteers.

We wish to acknowledge the members of the ACP Board of Trustees and Founding Director Anne Reeves, who were tireless advocates for the Robeson Center building project and the organizational growth and capacity building that accompanied it. Board president Wendy Mager provided enthusiastic and level-headed leadership, while our Capital Campaign co-chairs Peter Bienstock and Kristina Johnson were the champions of our ambitious fundraising efforts. Trustees Ray Stratmayer and Sal Arnone managed our construction project with energy and expertise. Our thanks go to them, our committee members, over two thousand donors to our Capital Campaign, and our over two thousand members. Our appreciation also goes to architect Michael Graves and Associates, builder E. Allen Reeves and the numerous contributors of supplies and equipment to our building.

The conTEMPORARY Arts Center served as a home base for the ACP during construction, from October 2005 to June 2008. The support of the Princeton Shopping Center was essential to the success of this interim space, as was the support of RiteAid/Eckerd, for reduced rent and rent-free months. We also wish to acknowledge the Princeton Business Park in Rocky Hill for playing host to the conTEMPORARY Ceramics Studio during our construction period.

It has been a tremendous year for the Arts Council of Princeton and the greater Princeton community. We are thrilled to be operating in our renovated and expanded arts center and look forward to continuing to partner with our community in providing excellent arts and cultural programs that are meaningful and relevant to all.

Jeff Nathanson
Executive Director

A Little Taste Of CURA



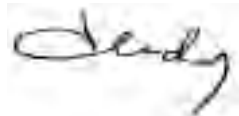
Dear Members and Friends,

The opening of the expanded and renovated Paul Robeson Center for the Arts in June 2008 was truly celebratory, an uplifting event for everyone concerned. In the months since then, the Princeton community has showered the Arts Council with compliments and enthusiasm. Already, the building's unique and beautiful exterior has become a Princeton landmark, while the interior buzzes with art classes, lectures, performance events, public meetings and appreciation of the wonderful gallery exhibitions.

As much as we've accomplished in getting to this point, there is more to be done – and we look to our loyal members for their continuing participation and support. The point of our expanded building and staff is to meet your needs and those of the broader community. We face new challenges and problems as we adapt to this larger and more complex environment, and we hope you will let us hear from you about your reactions, suggestions, and dreams for the Arts Council.

With the opening of the building, we've reinstated board "term limits" so that many long-time board members have rotated off, or will do so, in June 2009. This is my last year as President of the board, but I have great confidence in our new board members and leaders and in the staff of this wonderful organization. With your help, they will make this new era for the Paul Robeson Center a resounding success.

With many thanks,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wendy", written in black ink on a light-colored background.

Wendy L. Mager,
Board President

ACP Board President Wendy Mager (right), along with Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman (center) and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, (left) helped to kick-off Communiiversity Festival of the Arts 2008 with a parade up Witherspoon Street.





OPENING CELEBRATION, JUNE 2008

The Arts Council of Princeton opened the doors to the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts on Thursday, June 5, to hundreds of excited spectators who had been eagerly waiting for the chance to tour the new building. The return “home” was especially thrilling for the Arts Council staff, board, faculty, and students whose dreams of the new center had been fermenting for years.

Hundreds of onlookers listened as Founding Director Anne Reeves, architect Michael Graves, and Paul Robeson, Jr. spoke about the momentous occasion. Inside the building, crowds were dazzled by the striking interior design—from the unique interactive donor sculpture to the new Peg and Frank Taplin Gallery showcasing the inaugural exhibition *Return: Home*. Many members of the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood

were touched to see the permanent installation of the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Quilt, as well as a permanent installation of historic photos organized in partnership with the Historical Society of Princeton. Shirley Satterfield, the neighborhood historian who was intensely involved in the selection of photographs and imagery in the neighborhood exhibit, spoke about the history of the neighborhood and the Arts Council’s commitment to the community.

The Paul Robeson Center has opened its doors wide and will continue with its mission to be a center that will not only foster community through the arts, but also provide the opportunity for new creative possibilities and growth for anyone who passes through its doors.

(Opposite) Guests at the June opening of the Robeson Center enjoy the interactive donor sculpture by artist Josh Kirsch; (above left) Hundreds of well-wishers attended the ribbon-cutting and opening celebrations of the Robeson Center; (above right) Quilt artist Gail Mitchell, and residents Shirley Satterfield, Helen Bess and Bill Johnson link arms before the Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Quilt, now on permanent display in the Robeson Center.



Numbers tell the story!

Over 40,000 people of all ages and backgrounds participated in ACP programs and events in 2007-2008

1,120 students
298 summer campers
4,000+ summer concert goers
1,180 musical event attendees
400 Halloween paraders
2,000 UnderAge submissions
80 UnderAge artists and poets
150 Valentine Card makers
500 Café Improv fans
370 seasonal celebrants
3,830 gallery goers
145 film buffs
190 Artists' Potluck diners
30,000+ Communiversity fans

ACP Ceramics instructor Debbie Reichard at work in the conTEMPORARY Ceramics Studio in Rocky Hill, prior to our move into the newly equipped Helena Bienstock Ceramics Studio at the Paul Robeson Center.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

It was a busy and successful year for ACP programs and events. Overall enrollment in classes and workshops grew, and concert and event attendance increased to make 2007–2008 the most successful year yet for the Arts Council. The ACP’s mission of *building community through the arts* was addressed through a wide range of programs, as listed below. Programming took place through most of the year in the conTEMPORARY Arts Center, the ACP’s interim location in the Princeton Shopping Center, and the conTEMPORARY Ceramics Studio in Rocky Hill. The ACP celebrated its 40th Anniversary during the year with the series **40 for 40** in which 40 events were promoted to celebrate the milestone occasion.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Free and low cost events for the community continue to be central to the ACP’s ability to serve families and local residents. We are very pleased to report that the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust** granted the ACP \$250,000 to establish an endowment fund to ensure that accessible and free programs are always made available for our immediate neighbors in the Witherspoon–Jackson neighborhood. During the year events such as **Spooky Saturday**, the **Hometown Halloween Parade**, **Day of the Dead**, **Phil Campanella Scholarship Concert**, **Christmas Caroling on Palmer Square**, **Starry Winter Night**, **Valentine’s Day Workshop**, **Black History Month**, **Paul Robeson’s Birthday**, **Cinco de Mayo**, the *UnderAge* publication party, **Artist Potlucks** and numerous other fun events were attended by hundreds.

EXHIBITIONS

The conTEMPORARY Gallery featured exhibitions during the year including **Small Works for a Small Space** – the annual members show, installation work by **Susan**

MacQueen, mixed media works by **Dan Fernandez**, and works by **ACP Faculty**. The annual **Holiday Art Sale** featured the work of Princeton regional artists, as did the conTEMPORARY Store, throughout the year. The ACP continued to organize exhibitions at the **Princeton Public Library** with shows and artist talks by **Madelaine Shellaby**, **Al Aronson**, **Barbara Osterman**, **Rachel Mackow** and **Luba Model**. In June 2008, the new Robeson Center opened with the exhibition *Return: Home*, curated by **Jeff Nathanson**, in the Peg and Frank Taplin Gallery. Also on view during the opening celebrations was an exhibition of works by painting students of **Gregory Perkel** and mixed media work by ACP faculty artist **Eva Mantell**.

MUSIC, FILM, LECTURES and PERFORMING ARTS

The ACP organized a wide range of concerts and music events starting with the **2007 Summer Courtyard Series** in the Princeton Shopping Center (eleven free concerts in all) including **Animus**, **Blawenburg Band**, **Rhythm Kings**, **VooDudes**, **Celtic Crossroads**, **Riverside Bluegrass**, **Eco del Sur**, and the **Billy Hill Band**. The series culminated in a smoking set by legendary guitarist **Bill Kirchen**. Other offerings included **Café Improv**, presented monthly, a short play series by **Chimera Productions**, the **Klez Dispensers** and the **Painted Bird** in concert, films such as **Water, Born into Brothels**, **A Time for Burning** and **Running Funny**, the **Classic Comedy Cavalcade** evening of comedy films, the annual **Youth Jazz Festival** with Princeton University jazz professor **Anthony Branker**, and the **One on One** series of interview evenings with local artists and performers. The first of the new **Goldberg Lecture Series in Architecture** was one of our first events in the new Robeson Center—an evening with **Michael Graves** in conversation with architect **Juliet Richardson**.



ACP Community Arts Manager Maria Evans speaks to a group of schoolchildren about the exhibition, *Return:Home*, in the ACP's Taplin Gallery. These children were among the 265 who toured the exhibition, then engaged in a related hands-on workshop in June as part of the *Kids at Work* Program.

COMMUNITY YOUTH PROGRAMMING

Free arts education for at-risk youth is a significant area of programming for the Arts Council of Princeton. In partnership with other area non-profits, the ACP delivers high-quality arts experiences to over 140 low income students in the greater Princeton area each week.

Arts Exchange is our longest running outreach program. Since 1993, staff from **Home-Front** of Trenton have brought children whose families are living in transient circumstances along the Route 1 corridor together with ACP faculty and volunteers for an arts encounter and a hot meal. Fifteen to twenty children attend Arts Exchange each Thursday afternoon, year-round.

ArtReach is the banner for two activities in our immediate area: our twice-weekly arts lessons at the **Princeton Nursery School** in the Wither- spoon-Jackson neighborhood; and our Creative Fridays program at **Princeton Young Achievers'** learning centers. During the school year, after-school arts sessions for K-5 students took place at the Henry Pannell, Redding Circle, and Community Village Learning Centers.

Kids at Work For the past seven years, local schools have been invited to enjoy a free tour of our current gallery exhibition followed by a related hands-on art project. During our recent *Return:Home* exhibition, 265 children from area schools participated in Kids at Work.

ACP Faculty Artist Susan Hoenig (opposite) reads to a group of children at the Community Village Learning Center, as part of the ACP's Creative Fridays program in partnership with Princeton Young Achievers. In this session, students were learning about the painter, Henri Rousseau, in preparation for a multimedia arts project.



Support for ACP Community Youth Programming is provided by:

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**“When you provide a student the opportunity to create or perform a work of art,
you provide them the opportunity to make sense of their own life.”**

PAUL MULDOON

“...the music, the vendors, the food, the people. It is like one big family today and everyone is brought together by the event.”



COMMUNIVERSITY 2008

For over 20 years, the **Arts Council of Princeton** and the students of **Princeton University** have collaborated to produce Princeton's largest cultural event **Communi-
versity Festival of the Arts**, the centerpiece of **Princeton Arts Weekend**. This past spring, Communi-
versity took place under mostly sunny skies on April 26. Visitors enjoyed continuous live entertainment on four stages, children's activities and games, and a wide array of delicious food from around the globe. More than 150 artists, crafters, merchants, and local organizations exhibited their wares on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, adding to the vitality and excitement of the event.

It is estimated that over 30,000 visitors attended Communi-
versity in 2008.

TOWN TALK®

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

"What are a few of your favorite activities at Community?"



"We enjoy very much just walking around and seeing all of the enthusiastic people and the great variety of things from food to items to aid the community and it is a unique experience." — Richard Benjamin, *Leahurst Lane*



"So far, the music, the vendors, the food, the people. It is like one big family today and everyone is brought together by the event." — *Melvin Ford and Keira, Irving*



"Eating! We've seen all of our friends and we are going to throw some pizza parties." — *Mandy Tomposki, *AbolishWood**



"One of the great things about Community is that no matter where you stand on Nassau Street there is something interesting going on. From right here we can see Open New Jersey, which is doing extraordinary work and next to them is Housing Initiatives of Princeton, an organization that I am particularly interested in. I suppose that the fact that these two diverse groups are coinciding with each other says a lot about this community. We tend not to think that there are people here that need some help with interim housing but there are." — *Pedrick Johnson, Princeton University*



"The music, the dance, the booths, the food. Being a socialist, I like everything." — *Ann Heikel, Quarry Street*



(Opposite) Artists, crafters, merchants and local organizations set up booths under the pear trees on Witherspoon Street; (Center column) Community was the subject of Town Topics' weekly Town Talk column; (Upper right) Volunteers and instructors man the ACP's "Nana's Make-a-Mess Workshop" (sponsored by the Winarsky Family) on Nassau Street; (middle right) ACP, Community and Princeton University dignitaries on the Town and Gown Stage; (far right) A young volunteer handles the basketball toss booth.



VOLUNTEERS

With the opening of our new building came the expansion of our volunteer program, spearheaded by board member **Debbie Gartenberg**. In the month of June 2008 alone, volunteers logged over *three hundred service hours*, doing things ranging from painting dancers head-to-toe in blue for a performance, selling exhibition catalogs during the opening ceremonies, and being greeters – the face of the Arts Council – on a daily basis.

We could not offer our extensive programming without the time and energy from our volunteers. Along with our thanks, we started the ACP Ca\$h Program in June: each hour volunteered earns \$5 towards an ACP class, workshop or ticketed event.

Helping out at the popular Summer Courtyard Concert Series is one of the many options for ACP volunteers (above).

Annual fundraising events, like Pinot to Picasso, have supported our Capital Campaign (opposite bottom). Dining by Design supports programs such as Arts Exchange, a weekly arts enrichment program for at-risk youth in partnership with HomeFront of Trenton (opposite top).



Dining by Design *Art of the Dream*, held on October 27, 2007, attracted over 400 guests to a cocktail reception in the Atrium at 23 Orchard Road in Skillman. As part of the festivities, the **Arts Vision Award** was presented to Paul Robeson Center architect, **Michael Graves**. Following the reception, guests dispersed to 22 dinner parties at private homes, each with an artistic presentation or performance. Ticket sales and corporate support brought in approximately \$80,000 in support of ACP's Community Youth Programs (see pages 12-13). In addition, the Dream Dinners auction segment of the event generated \$38,000 towards our Capital Campaign.

FUNDRAISING EVENTS

The Arts Council of Princeton holds two annual gala fundraisers, **Dining by Design** in the fall and **Pinot to Picasso** in the spring. In 2007-08, these two events raised a combined total of over \$170,000. The success of these events is unimaginable without the time, talent and generosity of numerous individuals in the greater Princeton community, including: **The Circle of Friends**, the ACP's special events committee; over a hundred contributing local artists; and countless local businesses and corporations. (For a complete listing of supporters, please see acknowledgements beginning on page 22.)

Pinot to Picasso ~ Vintage 2008, held on April 25, 2008 in conjunction with Communiversy and Princeton Arts Weekend (see pages 14-15), attracted over 500 guests to a salon style gallery reception at The Technology Center of Princeton featuring an Art "Tombola" (Italian lottery), with pieces donated by 84 artists. The event raised approximately \$55,000 in support of the **Anne Reeves Studio** at the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts. Named for our Founding Director, the Reeves Studio is home to the ACP's Artist-in-Residence program.

THE ACP ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Arts Council of Princeton was held at the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts on June 19. Board President Wendy Mager welcomed the members to the new building and thanked people who were instrumental in making the Robeson Center a reality: **Chris Baker**, the Arts Council's attorney; **Doretta Gallucci**, former ACP Managing Director; **Tom Rowe**, architect with Michael Graves and Associates; **Janet Stern**, former ACP Program Director; and **Michele Tuck Ponder**, consultant. **Ray Stratmeyer**, Chair of the Arts Council's Building Committee who passed away during the year, was remembered fondly for his leadership. Wendy also acknowledged the third anniversary of Jeff Nathanson's tenure as Executive Director.

The well-attended meeting was an opportunity for a range of acknowledgements and recognitions. In addition to the previously mentioned individuals, Wendy and Jeff thanked the staff, faculty, volunteers and the Board of Trustees for their hard work. Jeff read a resolution by the New Jersey State Legislature recognizing the Arts Council on the opening of the new building.

The Annual Meeting is the time when outgoing Board members are publicly thanked. Wendy recognized departing Board members **Consuelo Campbell**, **JoAnn Carchman**, **Anne Ferguson**, **Dana Hughes**, **Marsha Novick**, **Ken Smith** and **Albert Wise**. Each outgoing Board member was presented with a framed certificate of appreciation. **Kristina Johnson**, chair of the Nominating Committee, then presented a slate of Trustees to be elected. The following

new Board members were elected by unanimous vote: **Jessica Durrie**, **Leslie Kuenne**, **Thomas Sowanick**, **Ashante Thompson** and **Thomas Wright**. We are very pleased to welcome these new members to the Board.



Kristina also nominated incumbent Trustees **Kathleen Bagley**, **Katherine Baki** and **Janet Stern** for re-election. These elections were also unanimous and all newly elected Trustees will serve a three-year term through 2011. For a full list of ACP Trustees through June 30, 2008, please see next page.

ACP Trustees Timothy M. Andrews and Kristina Johnson attending the 2008 Pinot to Picasso fundraiser (above). ACP Founding Director Anne Reeves joined ACP Education Director Amarilis Matteo and student artists from the Henry Pannell Learning Center at the unveiling of a series of mosaics, which were created during ACP-run "Creative Fridays" sessions in partnership with Princeton Young Achievers (center photo); Trustee and Capital Campaign Chair Peter Bienstock, with Helena Bienstock, enjoying the 2007 Dining by Design fundraiser (lower right).



After the Trustee elections and a brief summary of the year's activities (and outstanding activities they were!) by **Jeff Nathanson**, ACP staff members **Mark Germond**, **Maria Evans**, **Robyn Raskin** and **Kookie Johnson** joined Jeff for presentation of the annual Pride of the Arts Council awards:

Partnership Award to the Princeton Recreation Department

Neighborhood Award to Princeton Young Achievers

Business Award to Taylor Photo

Corporate Award to Bloomberg LP

Foundation Award to Princeton Area Community Foundation

Volunteer Awards to Liz Riley and Cindi Venizelos

Catharine M. Kapoor Artist Award to Amarilis Matteo

We offer a hearty congratulations and "thank you" to all our award-winning supporters.

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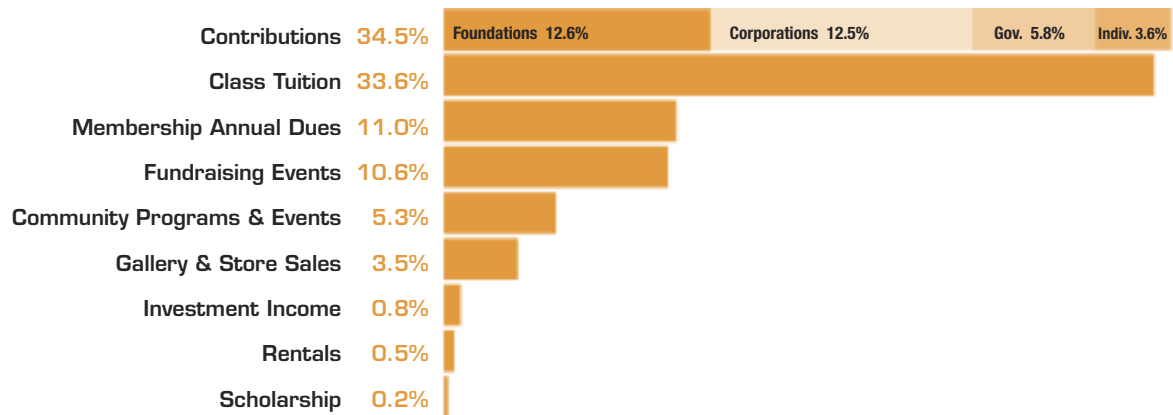
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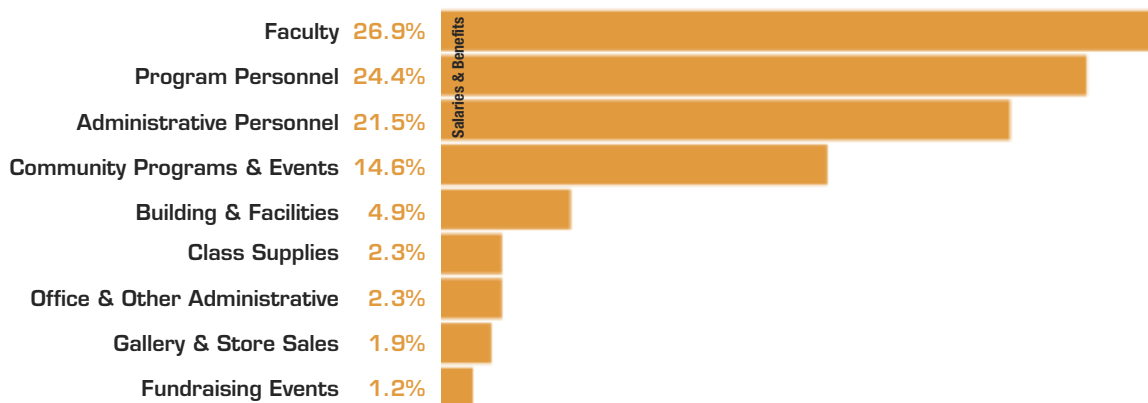
FINANCES

General Operating The Arts Council of Princeton experienced substantial budget growth in 2007-08. In anticipation of the move into the Paul Robeson Center, the process of building organizational capacity included increases in the following program and revenue areas: membership, tuition, foundation, government and corporate support, community events and fundraising events. The ACP continued to maintain its financial stability while offering many new and vibrant programs, many of which are either free or subsidized. The following charts detail general operating sources of income and expense by category along with a comparison chart illustrating the past three years of budget growth.

General Operating **Income** \$797,675



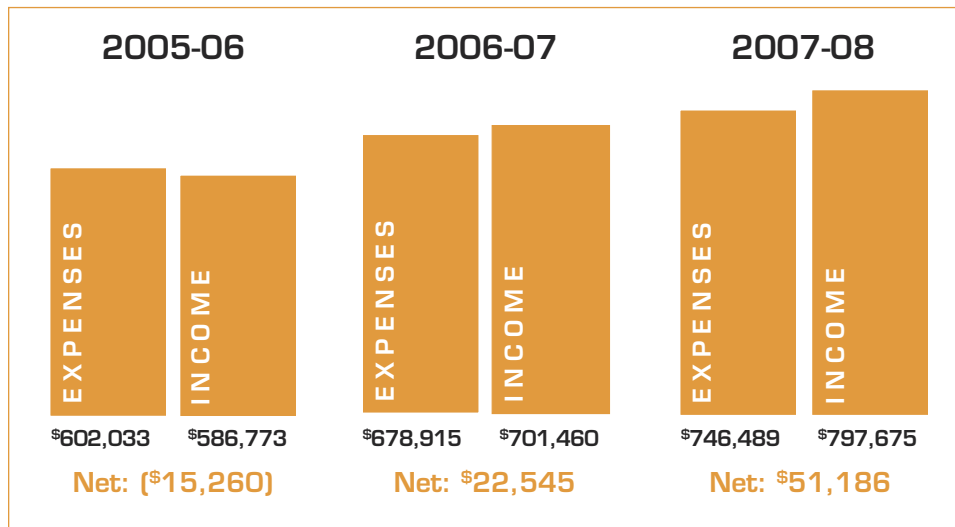
General Operating **Expenses** \$746,489



GENERAL OPERATING 3-year summary

Three-year operating comparison 2005-06 through 2007-08

This chart illustrates the Arts Council of Princeton's budget growth over a three-year period from July 2005 to June 2008. All figures are year-end actuals.



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SUMMARY

INCOME pre-audit report as of 6/30/08	
Building funds pledged and received:	\$8,102,522
Endowment funds pledged and received:	\$250,000
Income total:	\$8,352,522
PNC Construction Loan:	\$1,900,000
EXPENSES pre-audit report as of 6/30/08	
Construction, furnishings, equipment, relocation, interest and building campaign expenses:	\$10,363,811
BALANCE (goal to be raised through 2010)	(\$2,011,289)

2007-2008 SUPPORTERS

(Program and Operating)

The Arts Council receives support for its on-going operations from a number of sources – government and foundation grants, corporate donations and sponsorships, individual donations, participation in fundraising events and membership. This list reflects both cash and in-kind sources of funding designated for general operations during the fiscal year 2007-08. It does not reflect contributions to our Capital Campaign (see pages 28-33).

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J. Seward Johnson Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust
New Jersey State Council on the Arts

Virtuoso (\$15,000 - \$24,999)

Bloomberg L.P.*
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Tenacre Foundation*

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