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Talking points for Mrs. Clinton

Welcome to the 150th anniversary celebration of Chicago Child Care Society. I am very honored to serve as your honorary chair because you stand for all the issues I have cared about for more than half my life.

I am especially pleased to be part of a celebration that honors Natalie Heineman for her leadership and advocacy on behalf of children. A few years ago, I was truly honored to receive the Natalie Heineman Award from the Child Welfare League so it is a particular pleasure to turn the tables tonight and salute her valuable service to Chicago Child Care Society. Natalie has never lost sight of the needs of children and has moved steadfastly to open ways to improve the lives of all children.

While I cannot be with you tonight as you celebrate this milestone anniversary, I know I would be awestruck by the commitment and dedication of this organization and its volunteers to give every child a chance to have a permanent, loving home.

That mission was very important back in 1849 when you provided asylum for children whose parents succumbed in the cholera epidemic. It was equally as important in the Great Chicago Fire when you took in families who fled their burning homes in nightclothes. By the time of the First World War, you were caring for soldiers' children in group homes to create a real family atmosphere.

During the depression you initiated adoption programs and by the start of the Second World War, you were among the first to experiment with foster care. You were at the forefront of providing transracial and single parent adoption services and now you are leading the way with teen pregnancy prevention programs and neighborhood networks to support families at risk.

Through all 150 years, you never lost sight of that singular goal to give children safe, permanent and loving homes. With your vision, you are helping all of us imagine a country where children are not abused, where violence and poverty don't invade family lives and where we can all go to bed at night knowing each and every child has a real chance at growing up and being successful.

A sesquicentennial anniversary can be an exciting time for those of us who care about children and their welfare. We have taken big strides in preventing child abuse, educating people about children's needs and creating coalitions between the public and private sector to address issues like teen pregnancy and inadequate child care.

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It is difficult, however, to gather and celebrate those efforts when we think of the thousands of foster children in America who are still waiting to either go back safely to their own families or get a chance in a new family where they will be given the love and attention and discipline that every child needs.

We still have a lot to accomplish. We know that foster care is a temporary safe haven, not a first choice place in which to grow up. Most of the children going into foster care are under age six. Many suffer from complex physical and emotional problems, the result of drug-addicted parents and violent neighborhoods.

We know we need to be able to intervene with early education more quickly. Chicago Child Care Society's initiatives to bolster its day care environment and work more closely with neighborhood organizations and social workers will help us do just that.

I've heard a lot of stories from young people taken from their homes because of drugs, abuse or other chronic problems. I know how difficult it can be them to return to the homes where their problems began, to where the drugs, violence and abuse occurred regularly. A decision to return a child to his own home can be very critical. It needs the input and guidance from an agency like CCCS. Most importantly, it needs the constant monitoring and support that this agency so ably provides to make sure the reunification of the family is successful.

You have accomplished much in your 150-year history. Few, if any agencies, can match your achievements. You have built a strong tradition of changing children's lives. But as one of your past leaders so ably noted: "Tradition is not an encumbrance. It is a foundation on which to build." I am sure the next 150 years promises to be even more productive than the first.

The truth is, however, that we all hope there won't be a need for agencies like Chicago Child Care Society too far into the future. As we approach the next millennium, I hope the need for foster care placements and adoption services will be long past. I hope, as I know you do, that each and every child will live in a loving and permanent home. And that the next generation of child advocates can look back on the efforts of the Chicago Child Care Society and say "job well done".

Thank you for supporting such an important organization at this very significant anniversary.

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The following reflects suggested remarks for the video being produced for Chicago Child Care Society's Sesquicentennial Celebration on November 9, 1999.

I hope this is helpful in drafting a script and I look forward to receiving from you a couple of quotes we might use in a press release for the evening. Please feel free to call me at 312-755-3552 with questions or comments.

Thank you for your help. We look forward to getting the video by Federal Express first thing in the morning delivery by November 9.

Final 11/08/99 2:30pm
Josh Gottheimer/ Laura Schiller

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR ROSA PARKS
DETROIT, MI
November 28, 1999**

POTUS:

It is an honor to join you today in recognizing the mother of the civil rights movement, Rosa Parks. As many of you know, this summer I had the privilege of joining members of Congress in awarding Mrs. Parks with the Medal of Honor.

Rosa Parks has now earned the highest honors any nation can bestow on an individual. But no award can fully acknowledge all the ways in which your uncompromising strength and indomitable spirit have called forth the best from our country and aroused the conscience of our citizens. In truth, Mrs. Parks, there is no earthly honor we could bestow that would do justice to the gift of your indelible legacy. But that should not stop us from trying.

It's been more than forty years since Rosa Parks first stood up to racial discrimination by refusing to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. More than forty years since she sat, anchored to that seat, as Dr. King said, "by the accumulated indignities of days gone by, and the countless aspirations of generations yet unborn." That powerful act of defiance helped set in motion profound and sweeping changes in America that are still being felt today.

HRC:

When Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus, she was standing her ground not only for African Americans, but for all people. And when she sat down, she was standing up for the best of who we are as human beings – and the promise of all we can become as a nation.

And Rosa Parks has been standing up ever since. Because she has continued to stand up for justice, equality, and dignity, there are countless people once silenced, who now have a voice and the power to use it. There are young people, who now have the confidence to go as far as their dreams and abilities will take them. And there are school children everywhere, who are reading her story and learning not only about our on-going struggle for civil rights, but also about the extraordinary difference that one citizen can make.

POTUS:

Mrs. Parks, on behalf of the America people, Hillary and I thank you again for challenging our nation to live up to its promise of freedom and equality for all of us – and for your on-going efforts to lift up a new generation of Americans.

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR JEFFREY KATZENBERG
LOS ANGELES, CA
November 9, 1999**

POTUS:

Hillary and I are so glad to have this opportunity to join you in honoring our good friend Jeffrey Katzenberg. The Simon Wiesenthal Center and its Museum of Tolerance could not have selected a more deserving individual to receive its Humanitarian Award of the Century. I also want to take a moment to recognize tonight's other honorees for overcoming the evils of the Holocaust and for transforming your pain into compassionate action.

Jeffrey, for so many years now, your creativity and innovation have touched the lives of people around the world – bringing the magic of dreams to people of all ages. From the adventures of Aladdin ... to the lessons of the Lion King ... to the romance of Beauty and the Beast, you have lit up movie screens everywhere, entertaining millions of families, and showing children there are really no limits to their imaginations. And they have done so in the right way – with colorful and lively animation – not gratuitous violence. You've brought that same creativity and optimism to the work you've done for so many important causes, especially in promoting human rights.

HRC:

Jeffrey, because of you, there are people living with HIV and AIDS who have far more health and hope. There are artists who have the freedom – and the support – they need to inspire us all. And there are people, young and old, who are learning important lessons about the worst chapter in human history....and the message of tolerance and respect that must guide us all in the future.

The recent tragedy at the Jewish Community Center reminds us of the responsibility we each have to take a stand against hatred. It reminds us that our differences, be they race or religion, gender or sexual orientation, will never be stronger than the common humanity that unites us all. Those are the lessons we learn from the Simon Weisenthal Center and the courageous Holocaust survivors and rescuers there tonight. And those of the values that have guided our friend, Jeffrey Katzenberg.

POTUS:

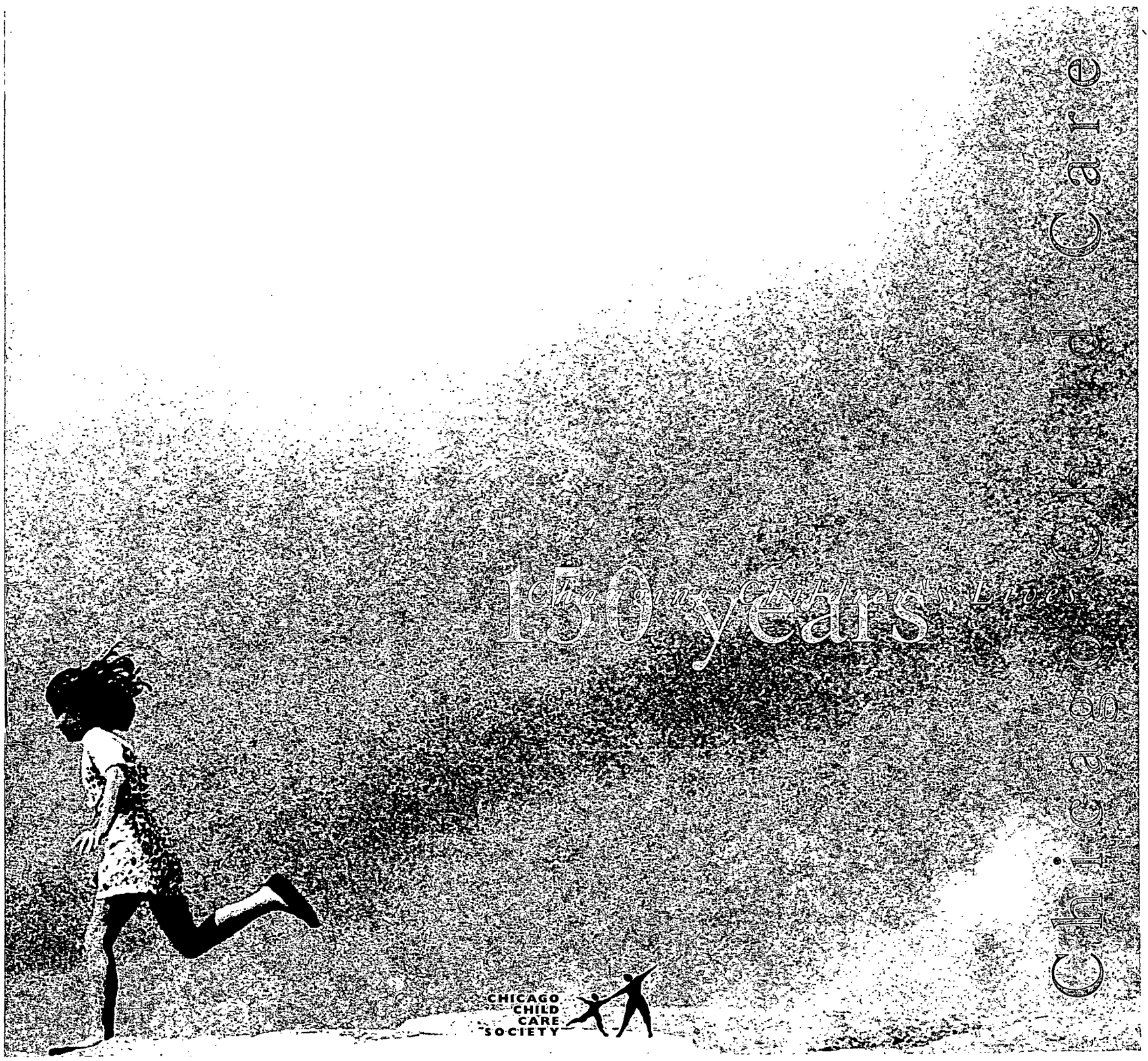
Jeffrey, Hillary and I congratulate you again on this well-deserved honor and for your lifelong dedication to educating and entertaining American families. And we thank you for so many wonderful years of friendship. We look forward to many more.

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Building Blocks



A NEWSLETTER OF THE CHICAGO CHILD CARE SOCIETY

SPRING/SUMMER 1999

Notes from the Chief Executive Officer



During my thirty-year career in child welfare I have visited 5467 South University many times to meet with colleagues, attend case staffings and participate in research seminars. The history of Chicago Child Care Society and its noted staff, nationally recognized training and research, and innovative service achievements have been very much a part of my professional life. How curious and exhilarating then to have arrived on Monday, February 1, 1999 as CCCS' fifth professional CEO!

Stepping into this new role during the organization's Sesquicentennial Anniversary celebration allows me to place into perspective the enormity of our achievements while establishing some clearly urgent and sometimes competing priorities. Juggling multiple tasks requires maturity, sound judgment and a healthy respect for the interdependence of a top performance team. I am assisted by the outstandingly skilled management team of Denice Murray, Chief Operating Officer, Delstene Atkinson, Chief Development Officer and Ray Levy, Chief Financial Officer.

During the next several years we will be facing some complex challenges as an organization, but we realize that with change comes opportunity. Most of you are aware that significant public policy changes at the federal and state level are translating into a shrinking system of substitute care and a greater emphasis on serving families within their own communities. We envision the pursuit of prevention services and post-adoption services as two key areas arising from this changing service paradigm. We will approach the tasks ahead through the following:

- Developing a three-year strategic plan which positions current and new programming on the cutting edge in child welfare
- Establishing a strong voice in the important public policy and advocacy discussions affecting the future of child welfare
- Achieving re-accreditation through the Council On Accreditation
- Assuring future stability through fiscal prudence and the achievement of an ambitious capital campaign

I want to thank each and every one of you who have supported this agency through your unique individual contributions. Such a legacy has been essential to the achievement of 150 years of service!

Diane M. Yost

Sincerely
Diane M. Yost

Sesquicentennial Anniversary Dinner SAVE THE DATE

Don't miss the celebration

of our 150th anniversary

of serving children

and their families

150 Years...



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Chicago Hilton & Towers
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When

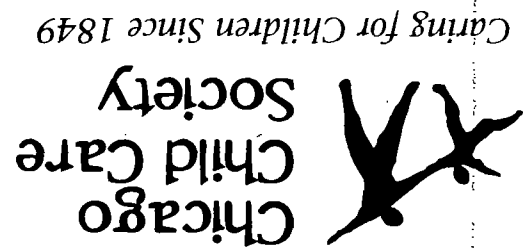
Tuesday, November 9, 1999

Time

6:00 p.m.

*You will receive more information
closer to the date.
We hope to see you there!*

*Please fill out pledge information under flap.



Chicago Child Care Society
5467 S. University Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60615

☐ Yes, I want to be a Friend of Children at Chicago Child Care Society.

Enclosed is my check for:

- ☐ \$5,000 or more - Heritage Club
- ☐ \$2,500 or more - Founder's Society
- ☐ \$1,000 or more - President's Council
- ☐ \$500 or more - Benefactor
- ☐ \$250 or more - Sponsor
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☐ I have included matching gift forms from my company

☐ I would like to discuss making a bequest or special gift to CCCS.

Gifts to Chicago Child Care Society are tax-deductible as provided by law.

Chicago Child Care Society, 5467 S. University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60615

Membership Benefits

	Family Circle	Sponsor	Benefactor	President's Council	Founder's Society	Heritage Club
	\$50-\$249	\$250-\$499	\$500-\$999	\$1,000-\$2,499	\$2,500-\$4,999	\$5,000 +
Listing in Annual Report	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒
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CCCS lapel pin	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒	☒
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CCCS insulated lunch bag			☒			
CCCS golf umbrella					☒	☒
Invitation to an event hosted by President of the Board				☒	☒	☒
Roster listing in CCCS lobby				☒	☒	☒
Invitation to an event hosted by CCCS Executive Director						☒
Donor profile in newsletter						☒

"Tradition is not an encumbrance.
It is a foundation on which to build."

Chicago Child Care Society believes the quality of life for future generations depends on the quality of care provided for children today.

It believes that children should be provided with services and opportunities that will enable them to reach their optimum physical, mental and social development.

It believes that all children are entitled to be protected and nurtured by caring adults, preferably within their own birth families. However, if a family cannot fulfill these basic functions, it believes that society, either through public or private means, should provide the best alternative care.

Chicago Child Care Society is changing children's lives. It will continue to do so for the next century as it has for the past 150 years.



timeline



Changing Children's Lives

1849

Founded by Chicago's most prominent civic leaders, the Chicago Orphan Asylum opens its doors on Wells Street between Van Buren and Harrison streets to children whose parents succumbed in the cholera epidemic.



1853

The Chicago Orphan Asylum builds a new home on two acres at 73 Michigan Avenue.

1856

The Agency hires its first teacher and begins schooling children.

1860

During the Civil War, the term "soldier's child" becomes a typical notation in Asylum records.



1870

The Chicago Orphan Asylum adopts the policy of accepting destitute children without regard to race, religion or nationality. This policy continues to this day.

1871

During the Great Chicago Fire, the Chicago Orphan Asylum opens its parlors for clothing distribution to those who flee their burning homes in nightclothes.



1882

The Asylum establishes a school within the agency that includes Kindergarten, Primary, and Secondary grade levels "after the manner of the public schools."



1900

The Agency moves to 5120 South Park Avenue and houses children in small cottages with a caretaker to create a "real family" atmosphere.

1931

With only thirteen children in residence, the agency moves away from institutional care and relocates to 4911 Lake Park Avenue which houses offices, ten beds and a small hospital.



1933

Placement of children in permanent homes through adoption begins.

1938

A foster care experiment starts with 17 children placed in private homes. By 1949, there were 100 children in the program, many as a result of work with unmarried mothers.

1949

The Agency celebrates its 100th Anniversary and changes its name to Chicago Child Care Society (CCCS) to more accurately reflect their services.

1951

Chicago Child Care Society establishes a research department to measure children's progress in foster care homes.



1957

The agency takes over the Hyde Park Nursery for its Day Care Center. It is later renamed The Child and Family Development Center.

1963

CCCS moves into its current home at 5467 S. University Avenue in Hyde Park.

1964

Family Counseling services begin, first as part of the Day Care Center, then as a separate and growing sector of its total programs.

1966

Building on policy of placing children across religious lines, transracial and single parent adoption begins.



1967

The Men's Board and Women's Board are merged and a formalized Research Department with a full-time research director is created.



1970

CCCS releases a landmark transracial adoption study, which finds that transracial adoptions do not negatively impact the child.

1975

CCCS celebrates its 125th Anniversary and publishes the "Children of Circumstance" history.

1991

CCCS receives The Chicago Community Trust's 1991 James Brown Ford IV Annual Award of Excellence for Outstanding Community Service for its outstanding programs in family preservation services.

1999

In its sesquicentennial year, CCCS launches a major fundraising campaign to support a broad network of programs and alliances that will continue to change children's lives.

Changing Children's Lives

Should you adopt a racially-mixed child?



We admit there'll be problems. But we'd have to admit there'd also be all sorts of joys and love a child can bring to your family.

Of course, you would ask if a child of your own race. But wouldn't you? The child's name is brown, not black or white.

And even in these changing times, it's still pretty difficult to find families for them.

We know. We care. We admit it. It's the parents, the friends, the neighbors, the school, the community. Many of them also happen to be racially mixed.

If you think perhaps you should adopt one of our children, please call us at 5467 S. University Avenue.



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We believe that children should be provided with services and opportunities that will enable them to reach their optimum physical, mental, and social development.

We believe that all children are entitled to be protected and nurtured by caring adults, preferably within their own birth families. However, if a family cannot fulfill these basic functions we believe that society, either through public or private means, should provide the best alternative care.

The Chicago Child Care Society at 7 and 18th Street, multi-services child welfare agency, founded by the State of Illinois. The agency is funded through a variety of sources, including private foundations, corporations, and foundations, state contracts, and the United Way of Chicago.

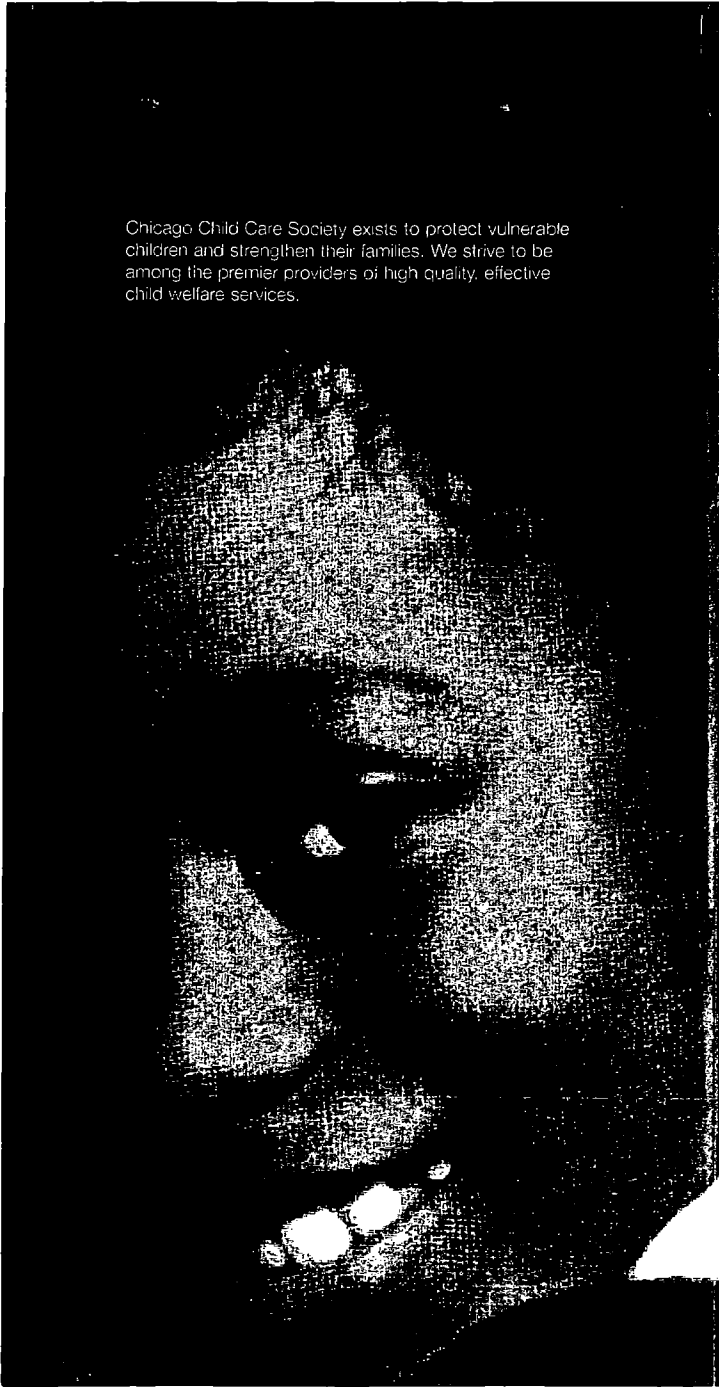
The Chicago Child Care Society is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of services to children and families in the Chicago area. The agency is a member of the National Association of Public Child Welfare Administrators.



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Chicago Child Care Society exists to protect vulnerable children and strengthen their families. We strive to be among the premier providers of high quality, effective child welfare services.

General Information

Chicago Child Care Society (CCCS) is committed to protecting vulnerable children and strengthening their families. Founded in 1849 to take in children left homeless by a cholera epidemic, CCCS today continues to care for children whose families are unable to do so. Chicago Child Care Society depends on contributions from individuals, organizations, businesses and foundations to help extend its resources to children and families who are at greatest risk.

Chicago Child Care Society operates under the belief that the quality of care provided to children and their families today determines the quality of life for future generations. We seek to provide children with protection and nurturing by caring adults that will enable them to reach their optimum physical, mental, emotional, and social development.

Because the needs for such services that CCCS provides exceed our capacity to deliver them, resources are targeted at children and families at high risk of child abuse, neglect, and/or family disruption, and to the areas where there are limited community resources. In order to meet the changing needs of society and to remain in the forefront of developing innovative programs and quality services, we must continue to focus our efforts on ensuring that we remain a multi-service agency.

Gifts to Chicago Child Care Society help to:

Find permanent adoptive families for children who need them – especially children who are older, who have siblings, or who have special medical or developmental needs

Provide shelter and security in nurturing foster families for children whose birth parents are unable to care for them.

Stabilize, reunify, and support multi-problem families trying to overcome personal, social, and environmental obstacles.

Ensure access to the highest quality child care and family counseling for pre-school age children and their families, regardless of their ability to pay.

Counsel adolescent girls with unplanned pregnancies to help them stay in school, give birth to healthy babies, and plan for the future.

CCCS is pleased to receive:

Cash Gifts

Contributions of any size are welcome. You may designate your gift in memory or honor of someone or of an occasion.

Pledges

You can make a pledge of any amount and pay it on a schedule that is appropriate for you.

Stocks, Bonds, or Real Estate Property

By contributing appreciated property to CCCS, you can receive a tax deduction and usually avoid appreciation taxes.

Insurance

CCCS can be designated as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

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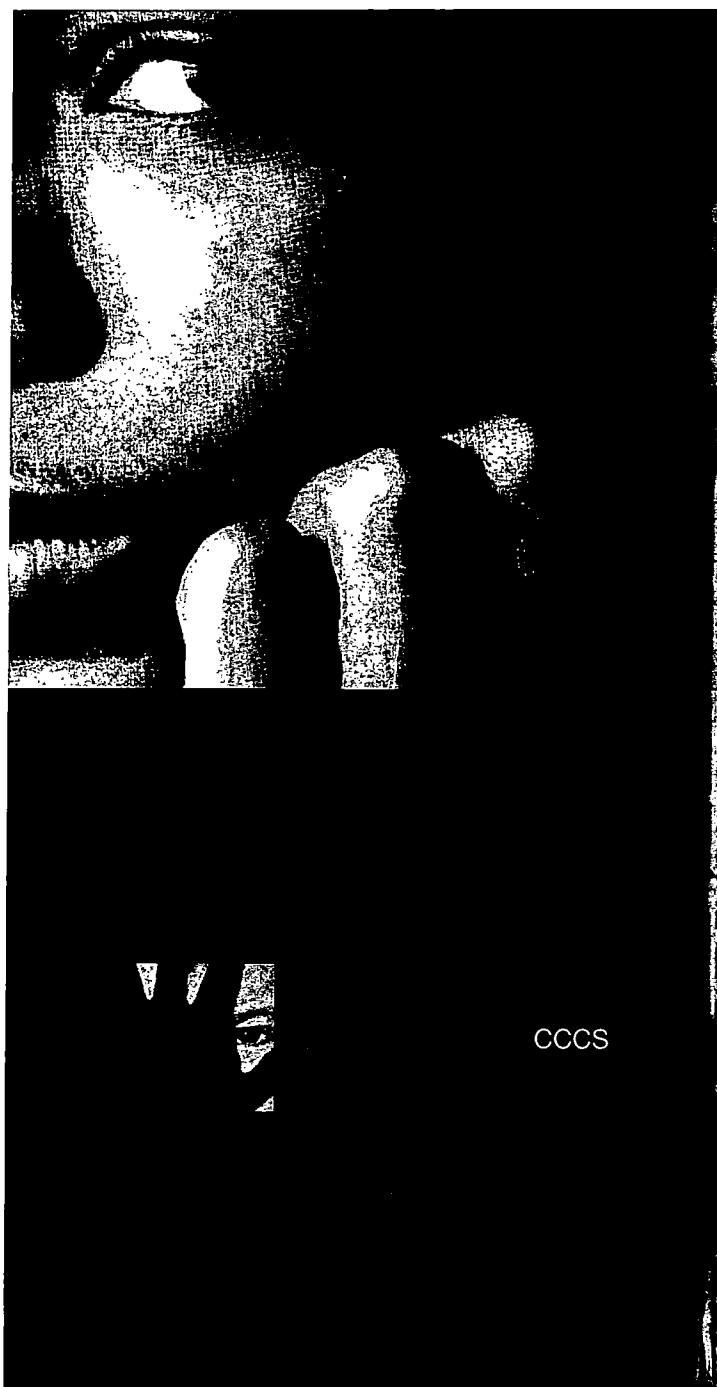
CCCS may be designated as a recipient of all or a portion of your estate.

Employer Matching Gifts

Many employers match charitable gifts of their employees, adding to the value of your gift.

In-Kind Services or Products

Donated services and products are often useful. Check with CCCS for current needs.



chicago child care society **core services**

Counseling

Individual, family, and group counseling are available. The social worker, in conjunction with the child and family, develops a plan to address the problems identified by the client and the family.

Psychological consultation is used by the professional staff as needed. The Counseling Department also operates special programs to serve children and families where child abuse/neglect and child protection are concerns. The focus of these special programs is to strengthen families through education and support for parents as well as their children. Some of the available services include:

- In-home counseling
- Parenting classes
- Infant homecare
- Pre-school and afterschool programs

Chicago Child Care Society employs an experienced staff of professional social workers with training at the bachelor's and master's degree levels. Trained counselors at CCCS can help with:

- Children and teens having trouble in school
- Children and teens experiencing problems getting along with the important people in their lives: parents, relatives, teachers, and friends
- Children and teens who are experiencing troubling emotions and behavior, such as depression, fearfulness, over-aggressiveness, or problems with coping
- Children and teens who are victims of physical, sexual, and/or emotional abuse or neglect
- Parents who are having difficulty rearing their children or feel they are in danger of abusing their children
- Teens and young adults who are pregnant and are unsure about their ability and desire to parent

Foster Care

Foster Care is a program designed for those children in need of a "substitute parenting" environment because their natural parents are unable to or incapable of providing such. Children coming into foster care are from all walks of life and range in age from newborn to eighteen years. They need to be afforded the opportunities of childhood, living in a nurturing environment with people who are committed to ensuring they have the love and support they need to become productive adults.

Children often come into foster care having been given minimal opportunities for successful development. They have often been abused and neglected by their parents or put in situations that have been neglectful. Foster care is an opportunity to place children in a safe and nurturing environment while our trained social work staff work with the birth parents in developing a plan to help them become better, more successful parents.

Because no child should be left outside of a family relationship, permanent placement for children coming into foster care is important. To that end CCCS is committed to helping families identify viable permanent options for the children placed in our care. Our staff provides a variety of services to those parents of children in foster care, from ensuring visitation with parents and siblings, to advocacy with developmental/educational needs, to facilitating additional supportive services such as parenting classes, counseling and/or domestic violence services. We do whatever is needed to allow the opportunity for the families to be together.

Foster parents are a vital part of this process and it is to that end that we are in need of foster and adoptive parents. Foster parenting can truly be a rewarding experience, not only for those children who need it most, but for their parents as well. You can play a part – will you consider foster parenting and join with us in making a child's dream of a family a reality?

Adoption

Adoption is a program provided for those children of whom the Department of Children and Family Services has legal custody because reunification with their birth parents was not possible. In identifying adoptive parents, CCCS is looking for those families who are interested in and willing to provide a permanent home for these children.



for more information call
773 643 0452



Our professional social work staff is available to assist with both questions about adoption and with making a smooth transition with adoptive placements. Our staff can help prospective parents understand the difference adoption can make in their lives and the lives of children.

Child and Family Development Center

The Child and Family Development Center (CFDC) is an early childhood education program that seeks to strengthen families with young children. This is done on an individual basis and in groups. Relationships are central to our program...only through relationships can we promote change with children and parents. This process helps children cope with all the stresses they will invariably encounter and feel safe on all levels. Our skilled staff members are sensitive to the individual developmental needs of children and help them grow emotionally, socially, physically, and cognitively. This is all accomplished within the context of a developmentally appropriate, nurturing environment. Addressing problems through early intervention is a pivotal component of work done with children and families.

For the Child

The Center recognizes that growing up in today's world can be challenging. We help children realize their potential! Our staff helps children develop self-esteem and confidence through play. Children master new experiences and form and maintain new relationships in a relaxed, supportive environment.

For the Parent

Parenting has become increasingly difficult and complex. Supportive CFDC staff form a meaningful partnership with parents to support strengths within the family and address areas of concern. Center staff help parents develop insight which can lead to positive changes for them. These changes can echo throughout the family and impact and enhance the child's development.

We recognize and value each parent's personal and cultural experiences. Our staff helps parents develop a healthy connection to their own child and helps them connect with one another. We assist parents in understanding the meaning of their child's behavior and experiences in the home and at the Center. Combining information from the child's two worlds – child care and family – contributes to a smooth development for the child and an enriched life for the entire family.

Support Services Offered

Therapy services are available when child or family problems arise. These services are available for families and children through our Counseling Department. Some children are seen in play therapy. For all families, we offer regularly scheduled parent-teacher-social worker conferences, parent meetings and numerous family events.

Chicago Comprehensive Care Center (4Cs)

Chicago Comprehensive Care Center has a staff of social workers to assist pregnant and parenting teens and their families.

4Cs is for:

- Teenage pregnant and parenting students attending Chicago Board of Education schools for pregnant students
- The fathers of their babies
- *Their families*
- Sixth, seventh and eighth graders in selected schools who want to learn more about growing up

Individual Counseling

Talk alone with a social worker who listens, who discusses the plans you need to make for medical care, your baby's future, staying in school, getting job training and taking care of your baby, who shares your plans and your problems, and who helps you find help from other agencies in your community.

Group Sessions

Attend group meetings where you meet and talk with other girls and share your feelings and questions. With the help of the staff group leader, you'll learn about labor and delivery, about caring for your baby, and about birth control. You will learn more about yourself and your family and about other services available to you.

Family Counseling

Participate in discussions with your parents and other family members, and with your baby's father and his family. A social worker will be there to help you share your concerns and the plans you want to make for your own and your baby's future.

To find out more about this program, please call Nikola Tesla High School (south side) at 773/324-0002, Theolene Simpson High School (west side) at 312/243-2154, or the Primary Prevention Program at Frederick Douglass Junior High at 773/534-6182.

Collaborations

The Chicago Child Care Society has a collaboration with the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Austin. CCCS organizes groups to go to Planned Parenthood for check-ups and counseling. This collaboration is part of our goal to assist teens living in the Austin community by providing them with neighborhood-based family planning services.

CCCS also works with the Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health, an advocacy group that develops services and programs to meet the unmet needs of teens (with a special interest in pregnant and parenting teens).

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VIDEO REQUEST

October 21, 1999

☐ ACCEPT☐ REGRET☐ PENDING

TO:

Patti Solis-Doyle
Deputy Assistant to the President and Director of
Scheduling and Advance for the First Lady

FROM:

Minyon Moore
Assistant to the President and Director of Political Affairs

Karen Tramontano
Assistant to the President and Counselor to the Chief of
Staff

Mary Beth Cahill
Assistant to the President and Director of Public Liaison

REQUEST:

Request from Walter Shorenstein for a video honoring
Martin Maddaloni, General President of the United
Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the
Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry (UA).

PURPOSE:

The State of Israel Bonds National Labor Division is
honoring Martin Maddaloni for his 40-plus years of service
to organized labor.

BACKGROUND:

Israel Bonds, an international organization offering
securities issued by the government of Israel, is hosting a
tribute dinner honoring Martin Maddaloni. For the past 40
years, Mr. Maddaloni has served in various offices of the
local and national UA, and in 1996, he was elected general
president.

Israel Bonds is hosting the dinner because of its
longstanding relationship with the U.S. labor movement.
Please see the attached press release for more information.

DATE AND TIME OF EVENT:

Tuesday, November 16, 1999, time TBD

DURATION:

2 minutes

LOCATION OF EVENT:

Capitol Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

415/772-7036

SCRIPT: Draft script attached.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: Walter Shorenstein

CONTACT: Minyon Moore or Jocelyn Bucaro, 6-7910

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: Walter Shorenstein

**Draft Text for Video Tribute by President Bill Clinton
Honoring Martin J. Maddaloni**

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Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I am delighted to have this opportunity to join with you in honoring the efforts of Martin Maddaloni on behalf of The State of Israel Bonds National Labor Division.

Throughout his career, and particularly since his election as General President of United Association of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry in 1997, Marty has been tireless advocate for Labor across the nation and around the world. As leader of the United Association and a representative to the AFL-CIO executive council, he has also made a tremendous contribution to the close and enduring relationship between Labor and the nation of Israel.

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Since 1917, when the American Federation of Labor first called on President Wilson to support a Jewish state, the important ties between the American labor movement and Israel have grown ever stronger. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney accurately described this relationship, as being "built on friendship, trust and the strength that we draw from each other." The Israel Bonds program gives concrete expression to this solidarity. These bonds have helped Israel develop into a vibrant and stable democratic ally while generating countless jobs for union workers both in Israel and at home.

Marty, I join with your friends and colleagues in honoring your commitment to this important partnership. Throughout our friendship I have always known you to be a good fighter for good causes. Your ongoing support of this commendable effort creates prosperity and opportunity for our allies and our workers alike. I would like to recognize the involvement and contribution of John Sweeney in this area as well. My congratulations on your achievements and best wishes for many more years of partnership and progress.

Martin J. Maddaloni

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His leadership extends to several other organizations including Chairman of the United Association's National Pension Fund, Treasurer for the National Coordinating Committee for Multiple Employer Plans Board of Directors, serves as a Member on the Labor Advisory Board for the American Income Life Insurance Company (AIL), and a Director of Union Labor Life Insurance Company (ULLICO).

A native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he joined the United States Army in 1957 after graduating from North Catholic High School. He completed his apprentice training with the Steamfitters Local Union 420 in 1962, and continued his education in Labor Management at Purdue University starting in 1975, and Pennsylvania State University in 1985. May 4, 1999, he was awarded the New York College of Podiatric Medicine's honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters Honoris Causa. He serves on the Learning for Life Program Committee.

He served Local Union 420 in various positions including Business Manager, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee, and President. He further expanded his role in the union and in 1988 became International Vice President, District 2, as well as a Member of the United Association's General Executive Board, his authority covered seven states as well as Washington, DC.

He was appointed Special Representative of the United Association in Washington, DC in 1994, and worked directly with the General President and Assistant General President supervising special projects in administration, negotiations, grievances. In 1995, he was promoted to International Representative of the United Association where he administered and processed the requests for agreements, including six national and three Building Trades agreements, project agreements, along with multiple other projects.

Marty Maddaloni maintains affiliations on the local and international level. He also represents the United Association for the United Steelworkers, Building & Construction Trades Department, as a Member of the Labor & Industry Council, and on the Board of Directors for the Coal & Slurry Technology Association.

He remains deeply involved in charity work for the Special Olympics, Diabetes/Dad's Day, and the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis (an international center for spinal cord injury research).

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Marty previously served in leadership for Local Union 420 in Philadelphia, PA for ten years. In 1988, he became International Vice President, District 2, and a Member of the United Association's General Executive Board. He served as International Vice President until 1994, when he was appointed Special Representative of the United Association in Washington, DC. In 1995, he served the United Association as International Representative until accepting the duties of the General President's Office.

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Israel Bonds is an international organization offering securities issued by the Government of Israel. Since the first bond was sold in 1951, Israel Bonds has secured approximately \$18 billion in loan capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy. Israel has repaid nearly \$13 billion to investors who submitted bonds for redemption and maintains a perfect record on the payment of principal and interest.

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UNITED ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT MARTIN J. MADDALONI

TO BE HONORED AT NOVEMBER 16 TRIBUTE

Martin J. Maddaloni, general president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry, will be honored at a tribute dinner taking place Tuesday evening, November 16 at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, DC. The tribute is being sponsored by the State of Israel Bonds National Labor Division.

President Maddaloni was elected general president of the UA at its 35th General Convention in 1996, culminating a distinguished career that began when he joined UA Local 420 in Philadelphia in 1957. Over the course of more than four decades, President Maddaloni held a number of strategic local and national UA offices, most recently serving as international representative.

He is also very active with a number of charitable endeavors, having served on the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the Variety Club Children's Charity, the Packer Park Civic Association and the Home and School Association.

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Maddaloni Tribute/2

At the November 16 tribute, President Maddaloni will be presented with the Israel Bonds Labor Achievement Award in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments on behalf of trade unionism, philanthropic enterprises, and his steadfast support of Israel.

The American labor movement has traditionally been among Israel's foremost supporters, with links pre-dating the nation's founding in 1948. Under State of Israel Bonds National Labor Division auspices, those ties have been perpetuated through visits to Israel, participation in regional and national events, and purchases of Israel bonds. To date, more than 1,700 international, district/regional and local trade unions have invested in Israel bonds, receiving competitive returns for their retirement and benefit funds while simultaneously helping to strengthen Israel's economy.

For information and reservations for the tribute to President Maddaloni, call 301-654-6575, or 800-795-6575.

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