Dear Partners in Advocacy,

New York’s children and families have faced a crisis like no other, and together we have made a difference by informing adopted budgets, enacted legislation, and the launch of new programmatic initiatives to address the profound needs of children and families and improve their well-being.
The COVID-19 pandemic has severely impacted children and their families across New York City and New York State with households and communities of color disproportionately affected. They have experienced unprecedented levels of trauma resulting from compounded pandemic outcomes—illness, loss of life, loss of income, housing and food insecurity, disrupted access to health and developmental supports, inequitable access to education and remote learning, heightened social isolation, and skyrocketing behavioral health needs. These sobering and unacceptable outcomes, laid bare throughout the pandemic, are deeply rooted in racism and decades of systemic and structural barriers to child, family, and community mobility and well-being.

Over the past year, CCC’s research, civic engagement and advocacy have been leveraged to inform, engage and mobilize New Yorkers—creating a constant drumbeat of information that has driven public dialogue and influenced decisions made by New York City and State leaders. Our data briefs, virtual forums, and public testimony drew attention not only to pandemic outcomes but also to the drivers of these unacceptable outcomes and the actions needed in budgets, legislation and policies. Working collaboratively with youth, parents, caregivers, and our coalition partners, we advanced priorities needed to support an equitable recovery from the pandemic.

In the face of unprecedented challenges, our fact-based advocacy achieved significant victories this year, including:

• Securing passage of city legislation that increased the value of the city’s rent subsidies;
• Expanding 3-K in every district citywide;
• Bringing an additional 60,000 infant and toddler child care seats to communities most in need;
• Dramatically expanding access to summer enrichment programming for NYC public school students;
• Protecting and expanding state funding for children’s behavioral health care and securing legislation to advance equity in access to telehealth services and early intervention programs;

• Protecting funding for child welfare services to ensure children are safe and families remain together;

• Securing passage of State bills to increase the age of juvenile delinquency and to provide New Yorkers who have been denied youthful offender status a chance to reapply;

• Championing the federal expansion of the Child Tax Credit to ensure New York’s families benefit from the monthly child allowance; and

• Securing a citywide expansion of the Save for College program that will provide savings accounts to every public school kindergartener starting this school year.

As always, these accomplishments are made possible thanks to support from and partnership with individuals like you.

This coming year will be a pivotal moment in our 76-year history. While the pandemic is not fully behind us, we are committed to ensuring that the needs of New York’s children, families and communities are front and center in efforts to promote an equitable recovery. With your support we will remain a trusted voice in the decisions made at City Hall, in Albany and in Washington D.C.

Thank you for continuing to champion our critical mission, and for supporting CCC and the work we must do together to advance equity, justice and well-being for New York’s children, families and communities.

Sincerely,

Arlette Ferguson Mathis  
Chair

Constance Christensen  
President

Jennifer March  
Executive Director
Throughout the pandemic, CCC worked collaboratively with youth, parents, caregivers, service providers and New Yorkers at large to keep the needs of children and families at the forefront of public discussion and the recovery efforts underway at the city, state, and federal level. By providing New Yorkers with information, advocacy tools and data resources, we built the public dialogue about the heightened disparities and risks to child well-being brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic and we engaged our community partners in joining with us to promote policy, budget and legislative solutions that address systemic inequities and improve outcomes for children and families.
Through webinars and virtual panel discussions, we consistently brought New Yorkers together to unpack the ways in which the current economic and health crises have disproportionately impacted the lives of Black and Brown children and families. Framing these conversations at the outset of the program year were the Racial Equity Advancement Labs (R.E.A.L. Talk) convenings that delved deeply into the structural and institutional barriers - economic, educational, housing, health, and justice - that not only are drivers of sobering and unacceptable pandemic outcomes but for decades upon decades have resulted in persons of color disproportionately living in poverty.

We partnered with youth, parents, and service providers to educate voters in the run up to the mayoral primaries. Our first ever citywide youth survey reached 1,300 NYC high school students and called attention to the need for NYC’s next mayor to prioritize behavioral health, education, youth programs, and employment opportunities. We also collaborated with women who have experienced homelessness and City Limits to develop a video voter guide amplifying our Family Homelessness Coalition priorities, and collaborated with Chalkbeat and the Campaign for Children to produce a video voter guide focused on the future of child care and youth services.
We leveraged our data resources and policy expertise to raise media visibility around the challenges New Yorkers are facing. Our media engagement resulted in 150 press stories that called attention to the impact of the pandemic on child and family well-being – with a wide array of print, broadcast and digital coverage on behavioral health needs, educational inequities, the impact of job and income losses, and increased housing insecurity; as well as the need for government leaders to protect and expand access to services and supports that address these needs from cash aid and child allowances, child care, and early intervention to behavioral health care, housing subsidies, child welfare prevention, and more.
Our civic engagement programs helped to support skill development and advocacy engagement of New York’s youth and adult community members. CCC’s adult and youth civic engagement courses successfully transitioned to digital platforms, with the Youth Community Leadership Course attracting a record number of applicants. Our leadership courses for adults and youth and targeted advocacy trainings to child and family serving partners provided approximately 1,500 New Yorkers with information, advocacy tools and data resources. These trainings also helped CCC expand our network of individuals and organizations working with us to advance our mission.

To meet the challenge of advocating in an increasingly digital world, we launched our new website in January. Through this mobile-friendly site our volunteers, partners, and New Yorkers at large can access our research, budget and policy products, advocacy coalitions and campaigns, blogs and briefs, news articles and webinars and even live streamed virtual rallies. In addition, we maintained a steady drumbeat of information made available to the public through our 12,400 social media followers and 15,000 members of our e-action network.
CCC’s comprehensive data collection and analysis, combined with our participatory approach to qualitative research, helped shine a light on the impacts of the multiple crises facing New Yorkers—the COVID-19 pandemic, economic recession, and ongoing racial discrimination. Our data was leveraged throughout the year to inform the statewide, citywide, and community specific response to and forward-looking recovery from the multiple effects of the pandemic on the lives of children and families.
Our data analysis demonstrated the disproportionate impact that job and income loss and housing insecurity has had on Black and Latina women and children and immigrant households; and we were vigilant in our efforts to protect and expand supports that lift incomes and keep families housed, make affordable childcare more accessible, and protect services that keep children safe and families together.

Through data, we drew attention to the ways in which the most vulnerable students—those in temporary housing and with special needs—were left behind during remote learning; and we advocated to ensure that the city prioritized enrolling these students in Regional Enrichment Centers, Learning Labs and Summer Rising programs and addressed their transportation and technological needs. And leveraging our research, we pulled forward how social isolation, loss of loved ones, disrupted education and other factors have resulted in skyrocketing mental health needs among New York’s children and adolescents underscoring how gaps in access to care have widened when so many already struggled to have their needs met prior to the pandemic.
In addition to our annual index report, *Child and Family Well-being in New York City*, we published for the first time a statewide companion analysis, *Child and Family Well-being in New York State*. Both publications incorporated data on child and family well-being prior to and during the COVID-19 pandemic, including findings from our ongoing analysis of data from the Census Bureau’s Household Pulse Survey. This information demonstrated the importance of prioritized investments in child and family services during the city and state budget and legislative sessions this year and set the stage for transition-oriented priorities to advance recovery and equity as New York experiences changes in leadership at both the state and local level.

We produced a dozen digital briefs and infographics to support our legislative, budgetary, and policy advocacy and to advance our work with coalitions and community partners. Our data-driven products this year included the first of its kind investigation of New York’s child care affordability crisis, innovative analysis of the impact of the pandemic utilizing the Census Bureau’s Household Pulse Survey, a fact sheet on how NYC’s growing
income inequality threatens pandemic recovery, a two-page infographic illustrating the disproportionate impact of the family homelessness crisis on Black and Hispanic women, an analysis of how the pandemic has exacerbated food insecurity, and a study of inequities in remote learning engagement in the city’s school system. We also increased the number of new and updated indicators by 53% on CCC’s Keeping Track Online database this year and served 38,000 unique users, which was more than double that of the previous program year.

**CCC collaborated with the Council on Family Child Caring Agencies to survey child welfare prevention services programs about their experiences supporting families during the pandemic.** Through two distinct surveys, we collected input from providers across New York City and New York State counties and preliminary findings from these surveys have been leveraged to pushed back against proposed cuts to child welfare funding in the state budget. In the coming year, these findings will undergird our advocacy as the child welfare financing statute is reauthorized at the State level.
As a leader in several distinct advocacy coalitions and issue-specific campaigns, CCC worked to foster collaboration across advocates, direct service providers, and impacted communities to inform recovery and advance race equity, social justice and economic security. Through comprehensive analysis of budget and legislative proposals, public testimony, town halls and rallies, and virtual government relations meetings we ensured that the needs of children and families remained front and center in the decisions made at City Hall, in Albany and Washington D.C. this past year.
We were persistent in weighing in at the federal level on a wide range of issues, calling attention to the critical need for stimulus dollars to be invested in behavioral health services, housing supports, education, child care, and cash aid. Our federal advocacy helped make the case for direct aid to households in the form of stimulus payments, unemployment insurance and child allowances. In addition, the federal aid received by the state and its municipalities helped keep state and local budgets whole and set the stage for our strategic advocacy to protect and expand investments in health, housing, education, and safety.

Working in close partnership with our advocacy coalitions and campaigns, we achieved successes across all parts of our mission, despite unprecedented economic and political challenges.
Healthy

With our **Campaign for Healthy Minds, Healthy Kids**, we successfully fought back significant cuts to the public health and behavioral health systems. We also worked with partners to protect clinical capacity by ensuring Licensed Mental Health Practitioners kept their diagnostic authority, peer advocates could be reimbursed through telehealth, and significantly more federal funding would be invested into behavioral health services for children and families.

As part of the **Kids Can’t Wait Coalition**, we successfully pushed back on $11.9 million in proposed state cuts to the Early Intervention program. Our advocacy helped ensure passage of legislation to require commercial insurers to pay their fair share for Early Intervention services and to help address the shortage of seats for preschool special education classes. These bills are currently awaiting the Governor’s signature.

**Opinion: Proposed Cuts Threaten NYC Kids’ Access to Early Intervention, Needed Now More Than Ever**

**Opinion: Telehealth is Helping New York Tackle Our Mental Health Crisis, But It Must Be Funded**
Housed

With the Family Homelessness Coalition, we ensured enactment of city legislation that increased the value of the city’s rent subsidy to improve access to permanent housing and expedite exits out of shelter. We successfully advocated to ensure the State budget prioritized use of federal stimulus resources for emergency rent assistance and secured passage of state legislation to raise the maximum amount payable under the state Family Homelessness and Eviction Prevention Supplement (FHEPS) program.

In collaboration with advocacy partners, we called attention to the unique needs of students and families living in homeless shelters during the pandemic and our advocacy ensured that city leaders prioritized enrollment of students in temporary housing in the city’s Regional Enrichment Centers and Summer Rising program. Our collaborative efforts with coalition partners also successfully elevated the need to increase access to digital devices and technology for remote learning and to install Wi-Fi in all family shelters.
Educated

In partnership with the Campaign for Children, we informed the programmatic parameters and commitment of $224 million for the City’s new Summer Rising initiative, which provided NYC public school students summer enrichment programming as they prepared for the new school year.

Our advocacy also helped inform the expansion of 3-K in every district citywide with the goal of universal access by 2023, and helped secure funding to expand infant and toddler care by 60,000 seats in communities heavily impacted by the pandemic, and to increase investment in child care vouchers by $9.2 million.

At the state level, our advocacy with the Empire State Campaign for Child Care resulted in historic steps taken to expand access to child care subsidies, decrease parent fees for child care, equalize subsidy eligibility requirements throughout the State and expand access to Universal Pre-K. This included $2.4 billion in federal child care funds to lower family co-pays, raise income eligibility levels, and support child care providers. Additionally, the State Budget funded a $105 million expansion of Universal Pre-K statewide.

With education advocates throughout the state, we helped ensure the State allocated additional education funding which included $600M to achieve 100% of the Fair Student Funding formula for every school, and $500M in academic recovery efforts and interventions this school year.
Safe

With our **New York State Child Welfare Coalition**, we prevented more than $30.5 million in proposed cuts to child welfare funding statewide, protecting services that helped to keep children safe and families together. In partnership with the **Raise the Age NY Coalition**, we secured the closure of two juvenile placement facilities operated by the State and passage of two pieces of legislation that increases the age of juvenile delinquency from 7 to 12 years old and will provide eligible New Yorkers with a second chance to apply for youthful offender (YO) status. The juvenile delinquency bill is awaiting signature by the Governor.

Working with state and national partners, we advanced efforts to combat child poverty including advocating to expand and improve the federal child tax credit resulting in a monthly child allowance to help families afford the everyday expenses of raising children and to secure passage of state legislation aimed at cutting New York’s child poverty rate in half in 10 years. At the city level, we championed the expansion of the NYC Kids RISE Save for College program making savings accounts available for every public school kindergartener starting this school year.

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**2019-2020 Policy Priorities**

- **Persons in Need of Supervision (PINS) Reform.**

  While we strongly support the proposal to eliminate PINS detention in the Governor’s Proposed Budget Article VII bill, we urge the Legislature to reject other provisions contained in the bill as they would eliminate State support for PINS prevention and diversion services and would leave many PINS youth without safe placement options.

  With respect to the proposal to eliminate state support for PINS prevention and diversion, eliminating the ability of counties to rely on the child welfare funding stream diminishes the ability of localities to deliver family supports, respite, and preventive and diversion services to PINS youth and their families. With respect to PINS placement, while we believe the placement of PINS into foster care should be rare, we are concerned that the proposal is overly broad in limiting family courts’ ability to order foster care placement. Even with the proposed exception, which requires a finding that the child has already been the victim of sex trafficking or abuse, the Court is prohibited from making a placement when there is risk of such victimization or other harm.

  We recommend amending language in the Article VII ELFA Bill to:

  - ensure that counties are reimbursed for ALL PINS prevention and diversion services through the open-ended child welfare services funding stream since diversion, respite, and family support services prevent placement of youth into foster care as well as their involvement in the criminal or juvenile justice systems. And,
  - allow PINS youth to be placed with the Commissioner (in foster care) when the court determines it is necessary. Modifying the bill language is important to ensure the safety of youth and protect them from victimization or harm. Failure to make these changes also leaves families who are afraid of the negative actions and consequences for their teens without any support.

- **Strengthen Preventive Resources for Families**

  - Maximize Investments in Evidence-Based Preventive Services and Implement Family First Prevention Services Act’s Prevention Provisions:

    The new federal Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) will allow states to seek federal reimbursement for evidence-based preventive services. We urge New York to adopt this provision of the new federal law to help fund existing services, and to expand access to evidence-based preventive programs.

    - Restore State Funding for Preventive Services:

      To help meet eligibility criteria for federal funding under FFPSA and support counties’ efforts to both expand and implement evidence-based preventive services, the State should restore preventive funding from 62% state share back to 65%, as is written in state statute, and designate the restored funds to be used by counties to support evidence-based services. State reimbursement for preventive and protective services, which is set at 65% in statute, has been reduced to 62% through the state budget each year since 2008. This investment in expanding evidence-based prevention will help to ensure that children in New York City are funding college plans for students in the hopes of closing the wealth gap.
Celebrating Leaders Supporting Advocacy

CCC’s 75th Anniversary Virtual Gala, which attracted a record amount of financial support, brought together our community in a celebration of CCC’s history and future, and the people who inspire and make possible our tireless advocacy.
Brad S. Karp, **Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Corporate Advocacy & Vision**, Chairman of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP, and chair of CCC’s Corporate Advisory Council, for his ceaseless social justice advocacy and his pursuit of innovative solutions to society’s most intractable issues. Brad has been a steady and vocal advocate for gun control, combatting voter disenfranchisement, the Muslim ban, fighting to protect the rights of children and families detained and separated at the border, among others. These issues not only resonate with CCC’s mission but are essential to building a more fair and just country.

Darren Walker, **Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Principled Action**, for his leadership not only in philanthropy, but especially in social justice and race equity. Darren’s involvement with CCC dates back to the 1990s as a former Board Member and now, as an Advocacy Council member, he continues to be an inspiration and invaluable sounding board. Under Darren’s leadership, the Ford Foundation has become a thoughtful agent of transformative and systemic change.

Ricki Tigert Helfer and Michael Helfer, **Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Transformational Leadership**, for their fearless and visionary commitment to helping CCC stand apart as a leader in fact-based advocacy. Ricki and Michael have been champions for CCC’s engagement in the corporate sector both as catalysts for fundraising and in the creation of our Corporate Advisory Council. Through the Helfers’ generosity, ingenuity and support, CCC continues to expand its network helping to bring new perspectives and innovation to the organization.
Diana and Fred Elghanayan, **Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Transformational Leadership**, as community builders and long-term champions of data-driven public policy to benefit families. Their generosity has provided new opportunities to place CCC at the center of city and state policy advocacy while also playing a major part in the strategic growth of the organization’s budget and programs including expansion of data and research teams and civic engagement efforts, critical to supporting effective advocacy.

Gregg Breinberg, **Eleanor Roosevelt Award for The Next Generation**, who embodies the vision of world-class, innovative educators across the city ensuring that all children thrive and achieve their potential. His exemplary commitment to the students in The PS 22 Chorus shines through in their impeccable collaboration and teamwork and beautiful voices. With more than 100 million views on YouTube, Greg and the PS 22 Chorus are a testament to the powerful impact that children have in promoting hope, inspiration and joy.

**CCC Annual Meeting**

At our Annual Meeting of the Board and Advocacy Council we recognized Joseph Salvo, with **CCC’s Founders Award**. Joseph recently retired from the New York City Planning Department as the Chief Demographer of the Population Division after 30 years of dedicated service. He has been a trusted thought partner and leader in efforts at CCC and citywide to leverage government data to make the city a better place for all children, families and communities.
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Ricki Tigert Helfer
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Community Outreach & Engagement Associate
Carlos F. Rosales

Executive Assistant and Board Liaison
Lorraine Tate

IT Support
Elcoma Nichols
## Statement of Activities

Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Inc.

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2021
(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2020)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
<th>Without Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>With Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>Total 3/31/21</th>
<th>Total 3/31/20</th>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Special event income</td>
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<td>In-kind contributions</td>
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<td>Investment return</td>
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<td>521,213</td>
<td>(104,369)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
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<td>9,691</td>
<td>24,711</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restriction</td>
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<td>(378,333)</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,531,262</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 91,667</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,622,929</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,492,218</strong></td>
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### EXPENSES

Program services:
- Policy and advocacy: $1,744,786 $1,744,786 $1,539,361
- Information and education: 2,002,597 2,002,597 1,985,324
**TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES**: $3,747,383 $0 $3,747,383 $3,524,685

Supporting services:
- Management and general: $249,519 $249,519 $290,222
- Fundraising: 398,201 398,201 438,909
**TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES**: $647,720 $0 $647,720 $729,131

**TOTAL EXPENSES**: $4,395,103 $0 $4,395,103 $4,253,816

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**: $1,136,159 $91,667 $1,227,826 $(761,598)

**NET ASSETS—BEGINNING OF YEAR**: $2,119,549 $300,000 $2,419,549 $3,181,147

**NET ASSETS—END OF YEAR**: $3,255,708 $391,667 $3,647,375 $2,419,549

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Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Inc. | 2020–2021 Annual Report
2020-2021 Donors

CCC gratefully acknowledges the many individuals, foundations, corporations, and organizations that support our work. Listed below are all gifts, grants and sponsorships made during our 2020-2021 Fiscal Year (4/1/2020–3/31/2021). This includes gifts to our 2020 75th Anniversary Gala and our 75th Anniversary Child Advocacy Fund.

Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York is tax exempt under 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

$100,000+
Anne Delaney, The Starry Night Fund
Diana & Frederick Elghanayan, The Corner Foundation
The Jerold B. Katz Foundation
Nancy & Alan N. Locker
Mother Cabrini Health Foundation
The New York Community Trust
TF Cornerstone
van Ameringen Foundation

$50,000+
Altman Foundation
American Council of Learned Societies
Jody & Brian Berger
Bernard & Alva Gimbel Foundation
Margaret Hess Chi
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Partnership For America’s Children
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Redlich Horwitz Foundation
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Citi
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Susan & Ed Falk
The Feinberg Family Foundation
David Feinberg, Nancy Feinberg, Hope Schroy
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Alexandra A. Herzan
Chris Stern Hyman
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Elaine & Mark Kessel
Lily Auchincloss Foundation
Marie-Josée and Henry R. Kravis Foundation
Marilyn & Jay Lubell
Ludwig Family Foundation
Honorable Eugene A. Ludwig & Dr. Carol Ludwig
M&T Bank
Neuberger Berman Foundation
New York Presbyterian Hospital
Carla Norris
The Omer Foundation
Pinkerton Foundation
Helen Rothlein & James White
Felice K. Shea
Nancy & David Solomon
Heidi Stamas
Christine Wasserstein & Dan Rattiner

$15,000+
Alliant Insurance Services
Anonymous
Susan & Rodman Benedict
Michele & Martin Cohen
Sharon & Jon Corzine
Joan S. Davidson
Nancy & Henry Elghanayan
Agnes Gund
The Hannah and Ryan Barry Memorial Foundation
Ice-Air, LLC
Isak and Rose Weinman Foundation
Kenworthy-Swift Foundation
Maryann & Robert Marston
Arlette Ferguson Mathis & Caliph Mathis
Joyce Menschel
National League of Cities
Jane Blair Oberle

PNC Real Estate
Prince Carpentry, Inc
Fritz Reuter in Memory of Ingrid Reuter
Julie & Matthew Richardson
Roberts & Holland LLP
Susan & Thomas Roeder
Marcy A. Sandler & James T. Janover
Sheri Cyd Sandler
Warburg Pincus LLC
Lois Whitman

$10,000+
Priscilla Bijur & Gerald Kane
Estate of Marna P. Dann
Davis, Polk & Wardwell
Dayle A. Davison
Edward H. Benenson Foundation
Epic LLC
Glenwood Management Corp.
Sylvia Golden
Bonnie Greaves
Henry and Lucy Moses Fund
Helen & Edward R. Hintz
Neil S. Hirsch
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Hildemarie & Alex Ladouceur
The Litwin Foundation
Estate of Alice N. Maduro
Ruth Seiger Maisel
The Marc Haas Foundation
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Roanoke Asset Management Corp
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Betsy Pinover Schiff
Jean A. Schrag & Raymond V.J. Schrag
Linda Rothenberg Stein
The Steven Aresty Foundation
Lise Strickler & Mark Gallogly
Sullivan & Cromwell LLP
Urban Foundation-Engineering, LLC
Pamela Wasserstein & Adam Shapiro
Susan Wasserstein & George Sard
William and Mary Greve Foundation, Inc.

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Carrie & Leigh Abramson
Jody and John Arnhold
Susan Baker & Michael Lynch
BlackRock, Inc.
Estrellita & Daniel Brodsky
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Arlene Schwartz
Michael Silber
Amy Sills
SLCE Architects
Timbre Advisors LLC
Caroline & Scott Wallach
Sarah Hyman Washkowitz
Ben Wasserstein & Julia Turner
Wells Fargo
The Whitmore Group, LTD
Catherine Woodard & Nelson Blitz
Woodworks Construction Co., Inc.

$2,500+
Alexander Fischbein Foundation
Sarah Alexander
Kim Chirls
Kathleen M. Doyle
Devon Fredericks & Eli Zabar
Shirley & David Ginzberg
Maya D. Goldschmidt
Bridget Healy & Richard Sandler
Nancy Hoving
Tamar & Richard Howson
Lisa Huffines
Carol Joseph
Katherine S. Kahan
Richard Kahan
Lynne & Richard Kaiser
Barbara G. Landau
Frances W. Levenson
Deborah Lifton
Justin Lubell
Wendy Mackenzie & Alexander Cortesi
Jennifer & Andrew Marrus
Cathleen Noland
Lisa A. Mednick Owen
Lisa Paolella & Willard Cook
Marian Pillsbury
Pamela Reis & Kevin Hyman
Anne-Marie Resor
Renee Ring & Paul Zofnass
Richard D. Rippe & Sandra E. Landau
Melissa Salten & Richard Rothman
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