



## New Yorkers Get Active Securing Every Child's Birthright

### ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006

This year, Citizens' Committee for Children developed an online advocacy network of New Yorkers who are being informed about budget, legislative and policy proposals that impact the lives of children and families in New York City. With a click of a button, New Yorkers who have registered at [www.cccnewyork.org](http://www.cccnewyork.org) can advocate on behalf of children and send targeted messages to Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, City Council Speaker Christine Quinn and their City Council Members. While e-advocacy opportunities abound for state and national policymakers, CCC has retooled the technology to aid local advocacy efforts as well. If you are online and haven't yet joined CCC's e-advocacy campaign to *Secure Every Child's Birthright*, please log on.

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## A MESSAGE FROM BOARD LEADERSHIP



Left to right: Maryann Marston, President, Judith A. Garson, Chairman, Heidi Stamas, former Chairman, and Gail B. Nayowith, Executive Director.

*Securing Every Child's Birthright*, our communication and action campaign, is bringing CCC's broad views on ensuring economic, housing and developmental security for children to the forefront of public debate. Discussions with deputy mayors, state and city elected officials, agency commissioners and colleagues in the fields of child health, housing, finance and income security have sparked interest, led us to do more research and deepened our resolve. In May, over 60 of our colleagues and friends helped us strategize and build a network of support to advance the campaign's proposals at City Hall, in Albany and in Washington. Thousands of New Yorkers learned about *Securing Every Child's Birthright* initiatives at our Celebration Breakfast at the Waldorf=Astoria, our Works on Paper Benefit at the Park Avenue Armory, our lectures and briefings and through our e-advocacy.

In January, the *Daily News* printed an Op-Ed proposing a renters credit, written by David Jones, Chief Executive Officer of the Community Service Society and Gail Nayowith. In July, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a bold recommendation in her American Dream Initiative that mirrors CCC's Birthright Trust Fund, a cornerstone proposal of our *Securing Every Child's Birthright* campaign that calls for a financial investment in every child at birth. These asset-building strategies are effective anti-poverty programs that are being implemented across the country and internationally. New York City's Earned Income Tax Credit, established in 2004, was an important early win for working families.

The greatest achievement of our *Securing Every Child's Birthright* campaign this year was the expansion of the city's Newborn Home Visiting Program. The funds added to the city's FY07 budget will allow the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to serve new parents in more high-risk neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx. This enhancement intensifies current efforts and brings the

city closer to offering a citywide program for new parents.

While this report highlights the outcomes of CCC's advocacy this year, the actions taken and the commitment of New Yorkers, especially CCC's dedicated volunteers, are the fuel that produces these results. We are grateful to each of you for making New York City a better place to live, learn and grow. Thank you in particular to Heidi Stamas, who completed her tenure as Board Chairman this year, for her contribution to CCC's many accomplishments during her term.

**Judith A. Garson**  
Chairman

**Maryann Marston**  
President

**Gail B. Nayowith**  
Executive Director



# New Yorkers Get Active

This year, CCC volunteers and staff advanced our big picture proposals to *Secure Every Child's Birthright* for economic, housing and developmental security while continuing to address needed reform and resources in New York City's child welfare, child care, family homeless, children's health and mental health, youth development and juvenile justice systems. Our state and city level work included 58 meetings with government officials and 25 testimonies delivered at public hearings.

Throughout the year, over 250 CCC volunteers attended 28 of our Task Force meetings and trainings where they immersed themselves in research and fieldwork to study, collect and synthesize data and develop recommendations to improve children's lives. In March, 28 CCC volunteers traveled to Albany for meetings with state legislators and the Governor's staff and throughout the

spring, 25 volunteers met with City Council Members. CCC provided policymakers with the findings of our research and fieldwork and priorities for action.

Government, in turn, asked CCC staff and volunteers to represent children's interests on a number of commissions and committees that includes: the Mayor's Economic Opportunity Commission; the NYC Administration for Children's Services (ACS) Commissioner's Advisory Board and Health Care Advisory Panel; the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) Local Early Intervention Coordinating Council, Citywide Children's Mental Health Committee and Health and Mental Health Advisory Board; the NYC DOHMH and NYS Office of Mental Health (SOMH) Children's Mental Health Learning Collaborative; and the Human Resources Administration Advisory Council.

## DEVELOPING A CADRE OF NEW YORKERS WHO ADVOCATE FOR CHILDREN

Our 58th Community Leadership Course (CLC) took 22 New Yorkers on a semester-long journey through the city's boroughs and communities to see how vulnerable families and children meet challenging situations and family crises with the support of mental health, health care, child care, education, income security and child welfare resources. Our CLC students made 32 program site visits and participated in seminars that hosted 16 experts in children's policy and service delivery. These experiences illuminated the injustices of poverty that too many New York City children encounter, fueling our students' desire to join CCC's volunteer ranks. The CLC's intensive, experiential learning opportunity was facilitated by 28 of our volunteers who, with staff, spent the preceding summer preparing the curriculum and itinerary. In November, Beth Sheehan completed a 10-year tenure as chair of the CLC. Nancy Solomon succeeds her in this important role.

YouthAction NYC continued to introduce public and private high school students from across the city to CCC's method of fact-based advocacy.

In our YouthAction NYC Community Leadership Courses (YCLC), 49 students (24 in fall 2005 and 25 in spring 2006) were immersed in studies of the East Harlem community and New York City's family homelessness and

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**"...no one can better speak for children than New Yorkers who volunteer on their behalf. Since the 1960's, the organization's Community Leadership Course (CLC) has prepared aspiring community leaders to be objective, persuasive, and effective agents for change."**

**—Voices for America's Children, A Great Idea, Voices for America's Children, August 2006**

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adolescent health care systems. Twelve CCC volunteers provided supervision, support and guidance. YouthAction NYC students steered their own course, reflecting our growing emphasis on students assuming leadership roles. They solicited a wide range of perspectives from residents and influential community members, capitalizing on unique opportunities to collaborate and engage in meaningful dialogue. In the end, YCLC students developed their findings and policy recommendations which they presented to New York City Council Members at City Hall.

Twenty-four YCLC graduates chose to continue on as YouthAction NYC members this past year, meeting on a weekly basis to engage in leadership skill development and

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(Right) YouthAction NYC Community Leadership Course Participants: (from left) Shari Brown, Vincent Russo, Jelani Swaby, and Kinga Szilagyi.



(Below) Jean Schrag, Chair of the YouthAction NYC Community Leadership Course

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engineer a youth-led advocacy campaign. They examined the inner workings of government, took part in city and state budget advocacy, experimented with advocacy strategies and gave their own meaning to concepts of “civic responsibility” and “leadership.” YouthAction NYC members initiated a project designed to determine the educational needs of high school youth, with hopes of advancing these priorities through advocacy and action. In the coming year, they will disseminate their findings and recommendations and ask other students to join their efforts to advocate for resources and needed change.

Finally, a small and committed team of YouthAction NYC Peer Trainers taught a total of 230 young people (from 14 youth development programs and high schools) how to use fact-based advocacy to address issues that pose challenges and risks to children, youth and families in their communities. In the coming year, the format of peer trainings will change from one-session workshops to a three-session series, enabling YouthAction NYC Peer Trainers not only to help their peers

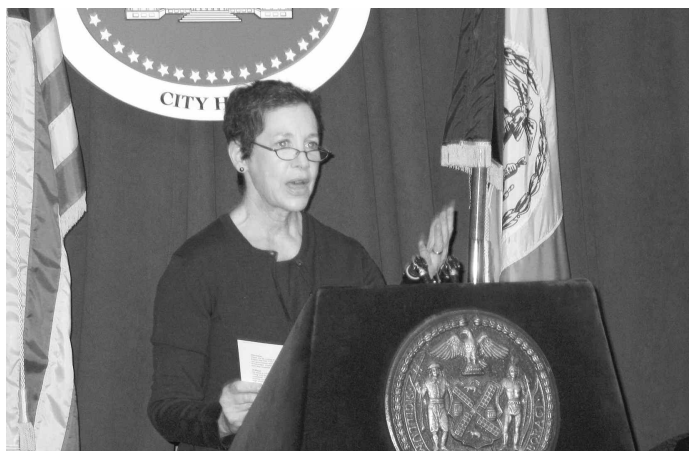
recognize opportunities to advocate, but also to undertake a sustained youth-led effort to transform ideas into actions.

To keep our seasoned volunteers and our colleagues current and informed about our work, CCC offered a series of seven Fall Policy Briefings on the issues we planned to tackle throughout the year:

- City Elections and Children
- Rethinking the Juvenile Justice Continuum
- Public Health and Mental Health Priorities for Children
- Protecting Children and Supporting Families
- Understanding Revenue and Tax Policy: Financing Services for Children
- Effective Approaches to Advocacy
- *Securing Every Child’s Birthright*: CCC’s New Campaign

These Policy Briefings – an annual undertaking at CCC – welcomed our supporters back from their summer and set in motion well-laid plans for the new program year. The turnout for the briefings last fall was tremendous. In April, our Justine Wise Polier

Lecture, *Early Childhood Initiatives: the Intersection of Theory and Practice*, attracted nearly 200 of our colleagues and friends who were hosted on a spring evening by the law offices of Skadden, Arps, Meagher and Flom. And throughout the spring, our annual Issue Update series kept our volunteers current on CCC’s activities and emerging issues.



# Our Work This Year



## HOME VISITING FOR NEW PARENTS: SUPPORTING HEALTHY GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

*Securing Every Child's Birthright* proposes that every new parent receive a home visit to: help with the transition to parenthood; create a safe home; link the new family to pediatric care and community based services; and provide information on early care and education opportunities, valuable tax credits and other resources that can facilitate parents' return to work. The rationale for a universal program emanates from international initiatives that support and promote family life.

The program model is now working in some of New York City's highest-risk neighborhoods where the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Newborn Home Visiting program sends trained staff to the homes of new families, laying the foundation for preventive care in every aspect of the young family's life. In April, the Mayor added \$1 million to the Newborn Home Visiting program's budget in order to expand it from four to 11 community districts.

## ACHIEVING THE PROMISE: A COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT PLAN FOR CHILDREN

CCC's 2002 report *Paving the Way: New Directions for Children's Mental Health Treatment Services* challenged the Governor and Legislature to focus attention on outpatient treatment services as a critical component in the children's mental health system. It highlighted barriers that impede the expansion and development of outpatient treatment services and encouraged state and city policymakers to implement changes that will enable children and families to obtain first-rate treatment in the communities where they live.

In summer 2005, CCC worked with the NYS Office of Mental Health (SOMH) and the Coalition of Voluntary Mental Health Agencies to research and draft a children's mental health bill and cost analysis. Meetings were held with key stakeholders in and outside of government, at the city and state level, to get input and support to advance a comprehensive children's mental health initiative.

In January, the Governor unveiled in his 2006-07 Executive Budget address, *Achieving the Promise for Children and Families*, a \$62 million comprehensive mental health plan for children that will provide for 400,000 mental health screenings; 36,000 more children to be served in clinics; and 450 additional Home and Community Based Waiver slots. This plan represents an unprecedented attempt to meet the overwhelming demand for children's outpatient treatment. It moves children's mental health services from hospitals and offices to the community – early childhood programs, schools, community centers and foster care agencies – where children and families can be found. Specifically, the resources dedicated to this initiative will improve children's functioning; reduce psychiatric symptoms and problematic behaviors; reduce reliance on crisis services; and improve access to quality treatment.

## THE LEARNING COLLABORATIVE: WORKING TO IMPROVE STRATEGIES THAT ENCOURAGE FAMILIES TO SEEK MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT

In the Learning Collaborative, CCC partnered with the State Office of Mental Health (SOMH), New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) and children's mental health experts and providers to examine current engagement practices in community-based and hospital-based licensed outpatient children's mental health clinics and to demonstrate strategies that improve treatment attendance rates. The Collaborative included three full-day learning sessions and three half-day training sessions. CCC coordinated meetings with SOMH, DOHMH and children's mental health experts; convened an introductory meeting for approximately 80 representatives from the children's mental health provider community; and assisted in the development of quality improvement indicators that agency participants would track over time.

CCC selected and administered confidential exit interviews to agencies participating in the Collaborative in order to learn about the specific challenges the agencies encountered during the span of the Collaborative, the ways they sought to address them and the availability of resources necessary to engage in the Collaborative. The information gathered via the exit interviews was consolidated and shared with the quality improvement teams, leadership of participating agencies and SOMH and informed recommendations on retention and engagement of children in treatment. The Collaborative also produced an article for the international journal *Best Practices in Mental Health* entitled "Impact of a Learning Collaborative to Improve Child Mental Health Service Use Among Low Income Urban Youth and Families."

## COVERING THE COST OF HEALTH AND MENTAL HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE

In 2005, CCC published *Checking-up on Children in Foster Care: Does the Medicaid Per Diem Ensure Access to Care? Our research found that neither the child welfare system, the mental health system nor the health system are alone equipped to provide comprehensive, coordinated and quality health and mental health care to children placed in foster care.*

Simply stated, the child welfare system lacks sufficient Medicaid funding and foster care agencies are not subject to licensing and quality oversight that apply to state

licensed mental health and health clinics. Licensed mental health clinics are crippled by inadequate rates of Medicaid fee-for-service reimbursement that make care coordination and cross-system communication extremely difficult. They are unable to expand capacity to meet the enormous need for children's outpatient mental health treatment services. Licensed health clinics' rates of reimbursement similarly do not support the kind of coordination and communication with child welfare agencies, caregivers and foster parents required for children in foster care.

CCC's advocacy on this issue paid off in fall 2005, when the Governor directed staff to develop a federal Medicaid waiver that would allow New York State to alter the way in which it provides insurance coverage for children in foster care who have special mental health or health needs. The waiver proposal is narrowly focused on children with exceptional health and mental health care needs and is a starting point. In addition, \$7.2 million of the \$62 million invested in children's mental health services will support 150 Home and Community Based Waiver slots statewide, expanding mental health services in community-based settings for children in foster care.



## DECREASING CASELOADS AND INCREASING CHILD SAFETY



**Council Member Bill de Blasio (speaking) at the preventive services press conference with (left to right) Council Members Vincent Gentile, David Weprin, Gale Brewer, and Albert Vann.**

Following several high profile child fatalities last fall and winter, the city experienced a noticeable rise in the number of reports of abuse and neglect, increased filings in Family Court, more out-of-home foster care placements, and increased preventive service referrals. In response, the NYC Administration for Children's Services (ACS) focused attention on reducing risk and improving safety of children by strengthening front-end child protective services. Consistent with the agency's Safeguarding Our Children: New York City's Child Protection Plan 2006, the city's FY07 budget includes additional resources to hire new child protective service managers, improve training and ongoing support provided for field office staff and improve oversight of families deemed in need of ongoing support and supervision.

This focus is important and must be supported and continued. Further, safety assessment and risk reduction must be embedded in every child welfare function – protection, prevention, foster care, adoption and independent living – as children and families move through the child welfare pipeline. Risks must be reduced and child safety maintained beyond the child protective investigation. At the time a family is deemed “at-risk” but able to retain custody of its children, or when a child is in foster care, or when children are reunited with their families, it is critical that the child welfare system increase its capacity to effectively engage children and families in preventive and after care services.

Early in 2005, CCC developed a strategy with our colleagues that used the increased attention paid to child safety to inform government and the general public about resources needed in the community to ensure

that safety assessment and risk reduction are key components of all parts of the child welfare system.

This work resulted in the development of a campaign to seek \$4.2 million that would allow preventive service programs to decrease caseworker to caseload ratios and to invest in infrastructure supports this year and next.

CCC worked with the Neighborhood Family Services Coalition and the Council of Family and Child Caring Agencies to secure support for the proposal from City Council Member Bill de Blasio, Chair of the General Welfare Committee and from other umbrella organizations (Human Services Council, United Jewish Appeal, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and Coalition for Asian American Children and Families). The strategy built on a common platform and included child welfare agencies reaching out to their own Council Members – hosting program visits and making targeted phone calls – as budget negotiations intensified. CCC worked closely with Council Member de Blasio to plan a press conference and kept vigil at City Hall, advancing the initiative.

The city's budget for FY07 includes the \$4.2 million investment in preventive services. These funds ensure that frontline preventive service workers can keep New York City's children safe, by increasing the frequency and intensity of the services provided with the hiring of approximately 240 additional caseworkers citywide. The resources will enable caseload size to go down to one worker per 12 families. Workers can thereby keep a more watchful eye on families who need help, offering them continuous support and providing more frequent supervision and counseling.

## SERVING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS IN EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION SETTINGS

In order to learn more about the capacity of New York City's early care and education systems to provide learning opportunities to young children with developmental delays and disabilities, CCC formed a Task Force on Early Childhood Education for Children with Special Needs. The Task Force of 20 volunteers sought to: 1) assess the extent to which subsidized child care, Early Head Start, Head Start, Universal Pre-Kindergarten and targeted Pre-Kindergarten are able to serve young children with special needs and to do so in integrated settings alongside their typically developing peers; 2) determine the ability of programs for young children with disabilities to improve child outcomes and prepare children for school; 3) document the capacity of these programs to coordinate services and deliver the most appropriate set

of services; and 4) gain information about the experiences of parents of young children with disabilities within New York City's early care and education systems.

The Task Force concluded two years of fieldwork this year after undertaking 23 program site visits (to child care, Head Start, Universal Pre-Kindergarten, Early Intervention and Committee on Preschool Special Education programs), over 50 program operator interviews and two focus groups – one with parents and one with service providers. A report that details findings and recommendations will be completed in early 2007. The report will offer recommendations for the early care and education systems to improve opportunities for young children with special needs that will help these children reach their full potential and succeed later in life.

## COURT-INVOLVED YOUTH: ENSURING A PRODUCTIVE LIFE BEYOND PLACEMENT

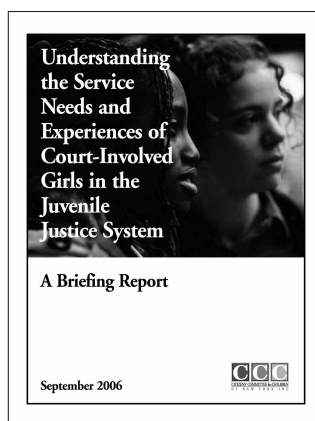
CCC's Youth in Placement Task Force completed three years of longitudinal research (including three sets of youth and caseworker interviews, case file reviews and background research and interviews) in order to assess the impact of placement on youth in state detention facilities and determine whether their service needs were met from intake through after care. Following the report's expected winter 2006 publication, Task Force members will advance our policy and program recommendations with colleagues, city and state officials and at public hearings.

In fall 2006, CCC released *Understanding the Service Needs and Experiences of Court-Involved Girls*, a briefing report based on two years of field research and advocacy work. The report sheds light on the often untold experiences of court-involved girls through background interviews with experts in the field as well as three focus groups conducted by CCC's YouthAction NYC members. Prior to the release of the report, CCC conducted a series of targeted advocacy meetings with elected officials and colleagues that led to the inclusion of gender-responsive workshops in city detention facilities. Additionally, CCC has provided technical assistance on the issue to colleagues and elected officials working to better serve court-involved girls statewide.

In December 2005, the Department of Probation closed the city's only alternative-to-detention program, placing pre-adjudicated

youth in the Family Court at greater risk for detention and placement. CCC was able to quickly respond and weigh in on the need for expanded community-based alternatives using our background research and analysis developed by our Community-Based Alternatives and Task Force. CCC will continue to monitor this issue as the city develops and implements new detention alternatives as part of an inter-agency task force led by the Office of the Criminal Justice Coordinator.

Finally, CCC actively monitored and participated in public forums to discuss the merits of proposed Office of the Child Advocate (OCA) legislation that would create an independent statewide office with oversight of the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. The bill takes an important step towards improving accountability and we believe that city and state agencies responsible for the care and supervision of court-involved youth must also develop the internal capacity to respond to individual complaints and take the lessons learned and translate them into systemic reforms.



## INTENSIFYING AND COORDINATING THE CITY'S RESPONSE TO HOMELESS YOUTH

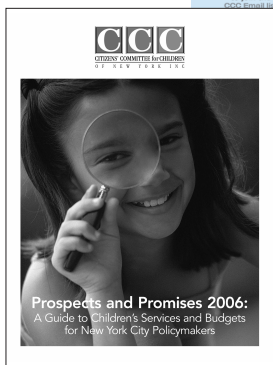
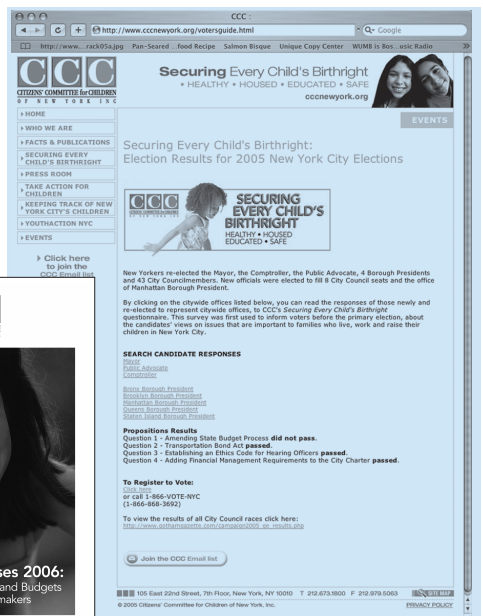
This spring, CCC released *Young and Homeless: a Look at Homeless Youth in New York City*. The report is the culmination of three years of research and fieldwork assisted by CCC's volunteers and YouthAction NYC members who interviewed ten homeless youth programs and 88 homeless and at-risk young people. Estimates range between 15,000 and 20,000, but there is no data

for the population of youth who are homeless. The report documents that homeless youth are more likely to have a history of foster care or involvement in the juvenile justice system and well over 50% of all youth entering crisis shelters are not going to school. Our recommendations calling for collaboration and coordination among city agencies and centralized data collection and analysis to inform public policy were presented to officials at the NYC Department of Youth and Community Development, Administration for Children's Services and Department of Homeless Services and City Council Member Lewis Fidler, Chair of the Youth Services Committee. Advocacy resulted in the City Council's addition of \$1.2 million in the city's FY06 and \$600,000 in the FY07 budgets to expand the number of residential beds available to homeless youth with special needs. This enhancement represents the largest boost in runaway and homeless youth services on the city and state level in over a decade.

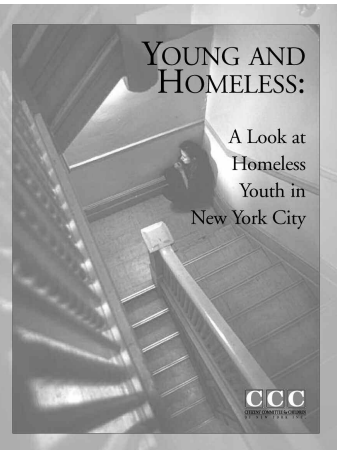
on how many young people in New York City experience homelessness. Unlike the homeless adult or family population, no single city agency serves, tracks or provides a central intake unit

## PROMOTING A CHILDREN'S PLATFORM: CITY ELECTIONS AND THE NEW TERM

Leading up to the 2005 New York City elections, 34 CCC volunteers joined our Candidate Task Force. Throughout the preceding summer, they met with candidates running for Mayor, City Council, Borough President, Comptroller and Public Advocate, providing the hard data on New York City children and offering solutions to the challenges faced by the city's child-serving systems. *Securing Every Child's Birthright: Voter Guide for 2005* informed voters about the candidates' proposals and views related to children, youth and families. The guide was posted online at [www.ccnnewyork.org](http://www.ccnnewyork.org) before the September Primary and updated for the November Elections.



Following the election, the work of these volunteers evolved into a Newly Elected Task Force. Armed with CCC's *Prospects and Promises 2006: A Guide to Children's Services and Budgets for New York City Policymakers*, CCC volunteers met with new members of the City Council and newly appointed chairs of City Council committees with oversight responsibilities for children's services. *Prospects and Promises*, which was also disseminated to all of New York City's elected officials, highlights nine service delivery systems for children, identifies major system reform initiatives underway and outlines work still to be done. The report includes recommendations in the areas of government relations, planning resources, interagency coordination, system reform and operations.



## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' AGENDA FOR CHANGE

In addition to advocating for \$5.6 billion from Albany for New York City schools – the amount ordered by the Appellate Court in the Campaign for Fiscal Equity lawsuit – YouthAction NYC members worked throughout the year to formulate youth-centered recommendations on aspects of secondary schooling that require immediate attention. They hope to influence how the funds are allocated and ensure that youth are afforded a voice in policy and program development.

After reviewing New York City school data and government proposals regarding how CFE funding should be spent, YouthAction NYC members interviewed City Council Member Robert Jackson, Chair of the Education Committee and teachers, principals, parents and representatives of the Department of Education to get a broad perspective on funding priorities. They

conducted a focus group and designed a survey to identify issues that are important to New York City high school students. Over the summer, YouthAction NYC members collated and analyzed the responses of 100 high school students (representing over 20 high schools) to determine priorities and recommend how additional resources should be used to improve the high school experience of New York City's students.

YouthAction NYC members will disseminate their proposals to school leadership teams, city officials and the Department of Education. By delivering presentations at their own high schools, YouthAction NYC members hope to engage more youth in advocating for the CFE funds and encourage their peers to advocate within their own schools for what high school students need and value most.

## 2005 CELEBRATION BREAKFAST & 2006 WORKS ON PAPER

Over 600 CCC friends and supporters attended the 2005 Celebration Breakfast at the Waldorf=Astoria. Anna Deavere Smith, actor, playwright and professor at the NYU Tisch School of the Arts, gave a keynote performance and CCC honored John Feerick, Chair of the New York State Commission on Judicial Elections, and Daniel Kronenfeld, Senior Fellow at the Fund for the City of New York, with the Eleanor Roosevelt Awards, and Picture the Homeless, with the

Samuel P. Peabody Award for Community Activism. In March 2006, Honorary Chairs Richard S. Fuld, Jr. and Wolf Kahn, helped CCC welcome over 1,100 supporters to our Works on Paper benefit preview at the Park Avenue Armory. Sponsored by Lehman Brothers, the evening featured over 80 international exhibitors and a silent auction of works ranging from Wolf Kahn to Andrea Zoan. The event raised over half a million dollars to support CCC's programs.



Above: Representatives from honoree Picture the Homeless, Mike Slater, Dawn Quinones and Jeanette Lopez; right: (l to r) Board members Sam Peabody and Lee Link.



Right top row: (l to r) Board members Nancy Locker and Carol Feinberg; second row: honoree Daniel Kronenfeld; actor/playwright Anna Deavere Smith; and honoree John Feerick; bottom row: John Feerick with YouthAction NYC members Austin Russell, Melissa Williams, Alejandro Perez, and Jennifer Gonzalez.



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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR CHILDREN OF NEW YORK, INC. YEARS ENDED MARCH 31, 2006 AND 2005  
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS:

	2006	2005
Support:		
Foundations and Trusts	\$652,632	\$867,886
Spring Benefit	516,576	497,470
Fall Benefit	372,004	358,770
Individuals	165,334	161,938
Bequests	14,300	24,000
Organizations and corporations	5,000	6,700
Investment loss	--	(129)
Other	25,736	31,782
<b>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT</b>	<b>1,751,582</b>	<b>1,948,417</b>
Net assets released from restrictions:		
Restrictions satisfied by payments	198,540	422,486
Endowment fund release approved by finance committee and board	68,126	--
<b>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT AND RECLASSIFICATIONS</b>	<b>2,018,248</b>	<b>2,370,903</b>
<b>EXPENSES:</b>		
Program services:		
ACS - 9/11	--	898
Child Welfare	119,813	260,846
Children's Health/Mental Health	144,479	155,680
Early Intervention/Child Care/Education	155,787	106,148
Government Relations	156,733	--
Housing/Income Security	177,335	100,702
Information and Education	201,500	--
Juvenile Justice/Youth Development	155,298	124,265
Keeping Track	229,908	249,768
Kids First New York (KFNY, Roundtable)	--	155,193
NYC Child Welfare Advisory Panel	--	237,836
Public Information (CLC)	148,571	75,406
Special Master Panel	55,257	206,822
Youth Action	128,116	101,528
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>	<b>1,672,797</b>	<b>1,775,092</b>
Supporting Services		
Management and general	358,947	289,689
Fund-raising	391,239	309,659
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>2,422,983</b>	<b>2,374,440</b>
DECREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	(404,735)	(3,537)

TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:	2006	2005
Support for Child Welfare	195,260	13,629
Support for future fiscal years	32,059	39,125
Support for Early Intervention/Child Care/Education	3,300	100,780
Support for Youth Action	60,000	4,124
Support for SECB	51,000	--
Support for Homeless	30,000	--

Net assets released from restrictions: Restrictions satisfied by payments (198,540) (422,486)

INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS 173,079 (264,828)

## PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS:

Endowment fund contributions	104,945	199,992
Investment return	110,009	55,428
Endowment fund release approved by finance committee and board	(68,126)	--

INCREASE IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS 146,828 255,420

DECREASE IN NET ASSETS (84,828) (12,945)

NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR 1,812,568 1,825,513

NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR \$1,727,740 \$1,812,568

## CCC WISHES TO THANK 2005-2006 DONORS

We would like to thank the following foundations, corporations, organizations and individuals that have provided financial support for CCC's programs and activities, covering the period of April 1, 2005 – March 31, 2006. Pledges and contributions to *Putting Kids First: An Endowment Campaign for CCC's Future* and *The Fund to Secure Every Child's Birthright* are listed separately. 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.

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We would also like to thank the following institutions for matching gifts made to CCC between April 1, 2005-March 31, 2006

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In 2006, CCC kicked-off a multi-year major gift campaign to secure gifts of \$10,000 or more from individual donors to support core programs and activities related to our *Securing Every Child's Birthright* program agenda. We would like to thank the following donors for pledging their support and for being the first to join our effort:

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### PUTTING KIDS FIRST: AN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

CCC's endowment campaign was established to ensure that CCC remain a vital voice for New York City children. The pledges and contributions listed below represent the generous support of New Yorkers who helped us surpass our \$1,000,000 goal.

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