Since 1944, Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Inc. (CCC) has convened, informed and mobilized New Yorkers to make the city a better place for children. CCC’s approach to child advocacy is fact-based and combines the best features of public policy research with a tradition of citizen activism. Our focus is on identifying the causes and effects of vulnerability and disadvantage, recommending solutions to the challenges children and families face, and working together to make public policies, budgets and programs more responsive to the needs of children.

This year, CCC continued to be a powerful voice for New York City’s children and families by leading diverse coalitions and campaigns, crafting new and amending existing laws, and informing budget allocations in ways that improve child well-being. Locally, our work resulted in the expansion of after-school programming for elementary students, protected resources for summer programming for middle school students, and championed salary parity for early educators. At the State level, our work drew attention to the need to raise the age of criminal responsibility, informed passage of bills that would improve the capacity of all households to save for college, and introduced a bill that increases the housing subsidy for youth aging out of foster care. On both the state and local level, our work resulted in increased investments in preventive and children’s mental health services. Through new data collection and analysis, we have built upon our capacity to assess where risks to child well-being concentrate and have collected data to illustrate what resources are available to address needs and improve outcomes in each community district. Finally, our social media and online advocacy platforms continue to effectively engage and mobilize thousands of New Yorkers to raise their voices on behalf of New York’s children.

None of these accomplishments would be possible without the commitment of our Board and Advocacy Council members, our Community Leadership participants, YouthAction members, and expert staff. Thanks to the support of so many individuals and organizations, CCC is able to advance its mission to ensure that every child is healthy, housed, educated, and safe.

Thank you,

Diana Elghanayan, Chair
Veronica Dillon, President
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A MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP
CCC remains an honest broker among colleagues in New York's government, nonprofit and advocacy communities. We conduct ongoing analysis of City and State budgets, legislation and government data and engage diverse partnerships to find common ground and advance critical priorities for children.

As a leader in the Campaign for Children, CCC’s data analysis and visualization informed government and media relations. The Campaign successfully made the case to expand after-school for elementary school students, restore summer programs for 26,000 middle schoolers and advance salary parity for the early childhood workforce.

As a co-leader in the Raise the Age NY Campaign, CCC brought together advocates, law enforcement, faith leaders, direct service providers, and media support to raise the visibility of this critical issue throughout state budget negotiations and the legislative session. CCC’s budget and legislative victories have been wide in range including, but not limited to, passage of state legislation that permits income tax filers to direct a portion of their tax return to 529 college savings accounts, the introduction of state legislation that increases the housing subsidy for youth aging out of foster care, the introduction of eight local bills that enhance services for children in foster care, as well as securing funds for preventive and children’s mental health services in both the State and City Adopted Budgets.
CCC is a go-to source of information for the media, elected and appointed officials, direct service providers, and New Yorkers at large. Our community engagement efforts also provide thousands of New Yorkers with the tools needed to lend their voices to New York City’s children.

CCC’s communications and community engagement programs are designed to educate New Yorkers on the needs of New York’s children and to mobilize them to take action on their behalf. ★ Through more than 80 media hits, and 40 direct quotes, CCC helped create a groundswell of support for our priorities. Our social media network grew to over 6,000 followers on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, and our website and KT Online had more than 100,000 visits this year. ★ Through our e-action network, we secured more than 15,000 letters from New Yorkers advocating to raise the age of criminal responsibility, support paid family leave and a $15 minimum wage, as well as to support high quality early childhood education, expand access to after-school programs, protect summer programs, and make free school lunch universally available to all public school students. ★ Through policy briefings we explored with over 300 New Yorkers, “Promoting the Well-Being of Our Youngest New Yorkers” in discussion with Dr. George Askew of the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and “The Future of New York City Family Courts,”
Census shows uneven recession effects in New York City

in discussion with Administrative Judge Ruiz and Family Court Judges Sherman, Cooper and White at the bi-annual Justine Wise Polier Symposium. ★ CCC’s adult and youth volunteers participated in numerous advocacy opportunities including press conferences, rallies, and meetings with government officials at City Hall and in Albany, and brought Keeping Track data resources to community boards across the city. ★ Twenty-three adult volunteers received training on the needs of NYC children and families and the policies and programs designed to address these needs through CCC’s ten-week Community Leadership Course (CLC). Forty-five high school students participated in our YouthAction Community Leadership Course (YCLC) and 20 YCLC alumni engaged in youth led advocacy on the school to prison pipeline, and an additional 9 YCLC alumni functioned as Peer Trainers reaching 300 youth in after-school programs across the city.

Please join our more than 6,000 followers: @CCCNY
CCC’s founders believed that advocacy could only be as good as the research behind it. Central to our fact-based advocacy is Keeping Track of New York City’s Children, the most comprehensive municipal database on child well-being in the country.

CCC’s ability to create easy to understand data analysis and data visualization products continues to inform effective community engagement and advocacy. For example, by mapping the loss of summer camp programming by Community District and Council District, we helped to create the groundswell of support needed to restore programs during budget negotiations. Or by mining KT Online’s robust data, we offered commentary and analysis on child poverty, the economic recovery, housing and homelessness, and school segregation and also produced infographics on census data and NYC families and on children under five years of age. We also undertook an extensive data mapping project in Brownsville, Brooklyn to explore both how risks to child well-being concentrate and identify what resources, services and infrastructure exist to address the unique needs of children and families residing in Brownsville. This complex assessment has informed a final report on Brownsville and the creation of new data visualization tools that will soon be featured in KT Online and will permit community level needs assessments across the 59 community districts.
As an independent voice for New York City’s children, all of CCC’s work and victories for children are made possible by the generous support of individuals, corporations and foundations.

CCC’s Celebration Breakfast brought over 600 supporters together to recognize extraordinary social justice leaders. The event honored philanthropist Anne Delaney; Robert Reffkin, founder of America Needs You; and Ismael Nazario, a prison reform advocate; with keynote remarks by criminal justice reform advocate, Bryan Stevenson. ★ CCC Celebrates at MoMA brought together over 700 guests to honor Jacques Brand for his longtime support for direct service and advocacy initiatives that challenge inequity, promote upward mobility, and give young people the opportunity and tools needed to succeed. ★ CCC’s Annual Meeting marked the end of our 2015-2016 program year and honored long time partners in government and the nonprofit sectors, including:

Dr. Mary Bassett, Commissioner of the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene; Ms. Nancy Wackstein, former Executive Director of United Neighborhood Houses of New York; and Mr. Phillip Saperia, recently retired Executive Director of the Coalition of Behavioral Health Agencies.
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**MARCH 31, 2016 WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2015**

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