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.
For nearly 75 years, CCC has not wavered from its rigorous reliance on facts, its uncompromising independence and its tenacious pursuit of justice for the youngest New Yorkers. Our unique brand of advocacy combines research, community education and advocacy to improve public policies that impact the lives of New York’s children, and to bring New Yorkers together in collective efforts to ensure that every child is healthy, housed, educated and safe.

This year was yet another example of how much we can accomplish when we work together to lend our voices to children. Our advocacy helped establish a framework to achieve salary parity in the early education workforce and end an inequity that has undermined the stability of the city’s birth-to-five system. We also secured baselined City funding for 100 Bridging the Gap social workers in schools with high populations of students who are homeless and additional funding to bring 185 social workers to other high-needs schools. We raised awareness around the undercount of young children in the Census and advocated to ensure that local and state funds were allocated to support community-based 2020 Census mobilization efforts. Our work was also instrumental in protecting state money for prevention services for youth at-risk and advancing a series of legislative reforms in New York’s child welfare and juvenile justice systems.

Our research and data continued to deepen understanding of child and family well-being and undergirded both our successes and the advocacy of our coalitions such as the Campaign for Children, Family Homelessness Coalition and Raise the Age-NY Campaign. This was accomplished by continued expansion of the tools and information available through our data resources on child well-being such as our flagship Keeping Track Online database and our signature Community Risk Ranking publication, as well as timely analyses on pressing issues and community-based assessments on the North Shore of Staten Island and in Elmhurst and Corona, Queens.

We mobilized tens of thousands of New Yorkers to champion practical solutions to the challenges faced by New York City’s children and families. We trained a growing cadre of adult and youth volunteers through the Community Leadership Course and YouthAction programming as well as in policy briefings, trainings and workshops. We also engaged New Yorkers at-large on a wide range of issues through our e-action network and social media, and achieved high levels of visibility across television, radio and online media.

Time and again, we are reminded that advocacy takes time, it takes persistence, but most of all, it takes you. These accomplishments are made possible thanks to the commitment of our Board and Advocacy Council members, the expertise of our staff and community partners, our generous donors, and because of the support of so many individuals who share our vision of positive change for children and families.

Thank you,

Veronica Dillon,
Chair

Arlette Ferguson Mathis,
President

Jennifer March,
Executive Director
This year, CCC’s leadership informed how numerous advocacy campaigns and coalitions approached public testimony, sign-on letters, rallies, e-advocacy campaigns, call-in days, media and social media outreach, and more to advance our priorities:

The **Campaign for Children**’s advocacy pushed the City to provide salary parity for all certified teachers in its early education system; a framework has been established, progress has been made and is ongoing. The Campaign also led the City to revise its Requests for Proposals for the birth-to-five and Head Start system, addressing a host of important factors that impact program quality and stability. The Campaign also achieved restorations for proposed cuts to summer programs, ensuring that tens of thousands of middle school students would continue to have a safe and developmentally stimulating place to be while their parents work in July and August. Central to these victories were strong leadership and championing from the City Council.

The **Family Homelessness Coalition** successfully advocated to increase the number of Bridging the Gap social workers for NYC public schools with high populations of homeless children. We also partnered with State and City legislators to inform several proposed bills that would expand statewide access to rent subsidies, increase set asides in NYC's affordable housing development, and create a local interagency task force to improve supports for students experiencing homelessness.

**CCC brings together diverse coalitions of individuals and organizations to work collaboratively to advance legislation, budgets and policies that make our city a better place for children and families. We contribute our data and policy expertise as well as external resources for media outreach and government relations to build the groundswell of public support needed to advance long-lasting reforms in New York City and State.**

After a wave of backlash, New York City education department tweaks new pre-K and childcare contracts

Some New York City Preschool Teachers to Get Pay Bump Under Tentative Union Deal

A fairer New York City Requires Salary Parity for the Early Childhood Workforce

Rallying for youth program funding

A fairer New York City Requires Salary Parity for the Early Childhood Workforce
COALITIONS & ADVOCACY

The Child Welfare Coalition was instrumental in fighting off a State Executive Budget proposal to restrict funding for preventive services supporting at-risk youth who are determined to be “Persons in Need of Supervision.” In addition, we championed state level reforms of the State Central Register to ensure that the child welfare system is better equipped to balance child safety with the needs and rights of parents.

The Raise the Age-NY campaign provided ongoing monitoring throughout the first year of implementation and laid the groundwork to build on these reforms with new legislation to ensure that greater numbers of court-involved youth would have their cases heard in the Family Court. Three bills passed during the legislative session, which permit record-sealing provisions to apply to petty offenses, expedite the movement of cases to Family court, and expand adjustment options used by probation officers.

The Campaign for Effective Behavioral Health in Schools successfully partnered with the City Council, the Manhattan Borough President and other city leaders to bring an additional 185 social workers to schools throughout the city.

After the State Budget cut reimbursement of New York City’s public health funding, CCC also mobilized with Children’s Health advocates to ensure that the City’s Adopted Budget included not only the $59 million lost but an additional $6 million to mitigate cuts to community based organizations.

As a member of the New York Counts 2020 Coalition, CCC focused on raising awareness around the undercount of young children and the impact of an undercount on child and family well-being. We advocated to ensure that the State Adopted budget included $20 million and the City’s Adopted Budget included $40 million to support community based “get out the count” efforts.
Community Risk Ranking

Child Well-being in New York City’s 59 Community Districts

Family Homelessness in New York City

As homelessness reaches record levels, it has a profound impact on New York City’s families and children.

Infant & Maternal Health in New York City

Every mom should have a healthy pregnancy and delivery, and every infant should have a healthy start to life. Below is an overview of key areas where New York still has work to do to improve infant and maternal health outcomes.
Keeping Track Online remains the most comprehensive database on the well-being of New York City’s children and families. The 14,000 users of data.cccnewyork.org benefited from enhancements to the user experience and 18 new indicators added this year to support our advocacy in juvenile justice, child welfare, early education and more.

The 2018 edition of the Community Risk Ranking called attention to communities where risks to well-being concentrate and where the biggest changes have been experienced in risk ranking since 2009. This information has been used to support CCC’s community based research as well as the development of proposals in response to the City’s Child Welfare Prevention RFP and the William T. Grant Foundation’s Youth Services Grant.

The data provided a foundation for CCC to engage with parents, service providers and community leaders to undertake a participatory research project in Elmhurst and Corona, Queens. The project will result in a new community needs assessment, which will highlight what individuals living and working in these two neighborhoods believe is needed to improve conditions for children and families.

The Queens project also provided CCC the opportunity to pilot an SMS Text Message Survey for community members about life in Elmhurst and Corona in both English and Spanish that could be incorporated into our findings. This survey pilot will inform CCC’s plans to build out a citywide survey of youth and parents in the run up to the mayoral race in 2021.

CCC’s research continues to deepen our collective understanding of what life is like for New York City’s children and families and what solutions are needed to improve child well-being at the local level. Our data work this year has built on CCC’s capacity to blend government administrative data with the lived experiences of New Yorkers to enrich both CCC’s advocacy and the work of our partners in New York’s government, philanthropic and nonprofit sectors.

CCC’s community needs assessment on the North Shore of Staten Island has been used by local leaders and community based organizations to demonstrate a need for additional funding for services benefiting children and families locally, and the report was the launch point for the Staten Island Advance to undertake an investigative journalism project about community issues on the North Shore.

CCC’s infographics on family homelessness and infant and maternal health were the foundation to advocate for increased investments to support homeless students and to protect public health funding.

Our Early Education System data analysis created a baseline understanding of who is served by age, setting and geography. It also supported our advocacy on salary parity as well as the work of community based organizations to respond to the DOE’s requests for proposals for birth-to-five early education contracts.

We also released an infographic based on data from the Census Bureau’s American Community Survey that highlighted the importance of immigrant children and families to the city’s diversity and called attention to the dangers of the proposed U.S. Public Charge Rule on the city’s children and families.

CCC’s Learning Collaborative engaged collective impact initiatives in the North Shore; Brownsville, Brooklyn; Northern Manhattan; as well as in the South Bronx and Hunts Point to work collaboratively to develop an analytic framework through which to measure school readiness and to design programs that provide supports to families with young children around parent-child relationships and early literacy.
CCC continues to be a go-to resource for information on the well-being of New York City’s 1.8 million children and the tools needed to advocate to make our city a better place for children and families. Through our communications and civic engagement platforms this year, CCC continued to educate and engage a growing network of New Yorkers, mobilizing thousands to join us in our mission to ensure that every child is healthy, housed, educated and safe.

Our media engagement included a steady drumbeat of data releases, budget responses, rallies, and more to ensure that CCC’s research and advocacy priorities were leveraged by reporters covering issues related to children and families at the city and state level. Through a combination of statements, press releases, background information, and interviews, we achieved more than 120 media hits on issues related to early education, family homelessness, early intervention, child welfare, after-school, the citizenship question on the Census, and more.

CCC’s advocacy was amplified through our growing online communications platforms this year with original content disseminated through more than 40 blogs and e-mails, as well as regular posting on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. CCC expanded our social media reach to nearly 12,000 followers this year and our e-action network engaged more than 15,000 individuals.

Our viral advocacy campaigns resulted in nearly 16,000 e-mails sent to state and local leaders to advance the priorities of CCC and our coalitions, including Raise the Age implementation, salary parity in the early education workforce, supports for homeless families, school based behavioral health programs, increase funding for early intervention and preschool special education, and others.

We also engaged CCC’s e-action members with opportunities to participate in federal advocacy through viral advocacy campaigns that allowed New Yorkers to voice their opposition to repeated threats to children and families by current federal policy. CCC weighed in on child
and family separation at the border and proposals to eliminate housing assistance for families, change the calculation of the Official Poverty Measure, eliminate broad-based categorical eligibility for SNAP benefits, and change the safety net benefits for immigrant families.

Thirty adult volunteers received child advocacy training through CCC’s ten-week Community Leadership Course (CLC), 40 high school students participated in our YouthAction Community Leadership Course (YCLC), 19 YCLC alumni engaged in youth-led advocacy, and four YCLC alumni functioned as Peer Trainers reaching over 220 youth in after-school programs across the city. In addition, CCC staff participated in citywide coalitions aimed to increase youth civic participation including serving as a founding member of the statewide Democracy Now coalition.

CCC held a series of Census education and mobilization events, including a forum, a presentation, and a brownbag lunch to provide CCC’s volunteers and our external network of child- and youth-serving professionals with information and tools to support their get-out-the-count efforts. In addition, CCC’s youth and adult volunteers were trained to join CCC staff and our partners on the New York Counts 2020 coalition for an advocacy day in Albany to make the case for funding to support community-based outreach and engagement related to the Census.

Through a series of brownbag policy discussions and volunteer engagement workshops, CCC’s Board and Advocacy Council Members, as well as recent CLC and YouthAction participants, were trained to represent CCC in meetings with government officials at City Hall and in Albany and to bring Keeping Track data resources to community boards across the city.

Please join our nearly 12,000 followers: @CCCNewYork
CCC’s Celebration Breakfast brought over 600 supporters together to recognize social justice activists who are using their unique platforms to give voice to children and families. The event honored Kings Against Violence Initiative founder Dr. Robert Gore, The New Yorker journalist Jonathan Blitzer, and CCC Vice President and former Board Chair Judith Garson, with keynote remarks by pediatrician and author Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha.

CCC Celebrates at MoMA honored Robert Sheehan, who has supported CCC and other organizations serving children and families for more than 30 years through his work as a former Executive Partner and now Of Counsel at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, as well as President of the Joseph H. Flom Foundation. The evening was also an opportunity to recognize CCC Board Members Christine Wasserstein and Susan Wasserstein along with their families for their commitment to social justice, to programs serving young children and their families, and to the arts.

CCC’s Annual Meeting marked the end of our 2018-2019 program year with the opportunity to recognize Council member Stephen Levin, Chair of the General Welfare Committee, and Council member Mark Treyger, Chair of the Education Committee. Both Council members Levin and Treyger were honored with CCC’s Founders’ Award in recognition of their exemplary leadership in our collective efforts to make New York City a better place for children and families.
It is our responsibility—no matter who we are or where we are or what we do—to open our eyes and each other’s eyes to the problems we choose not see. But being awake is not enough. We must take action for what is right. No matter how scary or hard or impossible it may seem.

DR. MONA HANNA-ATTISHA

I’ve found repeatedly that CCC is counted upon to stay with an issue until a just solution is found, even to seemingly intractable problems.

JUDITH GARSON

The young people we work with are some of the brightest minds I’ve seen. Given the right supports, these minds will continue to grow, thrive and create positive changes within our communities.

DR. ROBERT GORE

Now more than ever, through reporting and advocacy, through consciousness raising and public awareness, this work is so urgent.

JONATHAN BLITZER
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Veronica Dillon

PRESIDENT
Arlette Ferguson Mathis

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Ruth Seiger Maisel
Maryann Marston
Dodi D. Meyer, M.D.
Jane Blair Oberle
Helen Rothlein
Jean Schrag
Elizabeth Sheehan
William Silverman
Christine Wasserstein
Susan Wasserstein
William Weisberg

HONORARY DIRECTORS
Nancy Hoving
Sheila Kamerman, Ph.D.
Daniel Kronenfeld
Katherine S. Lobach, M.D.
John A. Sanchez
Marge Scheuer
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Director</td>
<td>Jennifer March, Ph.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Executive Director for Research</td>
<td>Bijan Kimiagar, Ph.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Executive Director for Development, Marketing and New Media</td>
<td>Gregory Klemens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Executive Director for Communications and Civic Engagement</td>
<td>Elysia Murphy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Executive Director for Policy and Advocacy</td>
<td>Raysa Segura Rodriguez</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director of Policy for Child and Adolescent Health</td>
<td>Alice Bufkin, MPAff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director of Civic Engagement Programs</td>
<td>Laura Jankstrom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director for Administration and Finance</td>
<td>Julio Minaya</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Director of Institutional Giving</td>
<td>David Mutton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior Research Associate for Data Resources</td>
<td>Marija Drobnjak, M.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communications Associate</td>
<td>Robert Guttersohn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate for Data Analysis</td>
<td>Sophia Halkitis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policy &amp; Advocacy Associate</td>
<td>Daryl Hornick-Becker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Policy &amp; Advocacy Fellow</td>
<td>Meryleen Mena, Ph.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research Associate</td>
<td>Jack Mullan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Outreach &amp; Engagement Associate</td>
<td>Carlos Rosales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Executive Assistant and Board Liaison</td>
<td>Lorraine Tate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative Assistant</td>
<td>Elcoma Nichols</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Citizens’ Committee for Children of New York, Inc.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2019, (WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2018)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
<th>Without Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>With Donor Restrictions</th>
<th>Total 3/31/19</th>
<th>Total 3/31/18*</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$ 1,225,801</td>
<td>$ 410,000</td>
<td>$ 1,635,801</td>
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<td>Special event income</td>
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<td>1,836,483</td>
<td>1,431,647</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-kind contributions</td>
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<td>–</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Investment return</td>
<td>58,786</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>58,786</td>
<td>174,716</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>24,389</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>24,389</td>
<td>37,090</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restriction</td>
<td>263,991</td>
<td>(263,991)</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,409,450</strong></td>
<td><strong>146,009</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,555,459</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,375,047</strong></td>
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</table>

**EXPENSES**

Program services:

- Policy and advocacy: 1,065,700
- Information and education: 1,742,217

**TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES**: 2,807,917

Supporting services:

- Management and general: 188,990
- Fundraising: 408,674

**TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES**: 597,664

**TOTAL EXPENSES**: 3,405,581

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**: 3,869

**NET ASSETS—BEGINNING OF YEAR**: 3,009,304

**NET ASSETS—END OF YEAR**: $ 3,013,173

*Reclassified for comparative purposes*
CCC gratefully acknowledges the many individuals, foundations, corporations, and organizations that support our work. Listed below are combined donations to CCC’s 2018 Fall Breakfast, CCC Celebrates at the Museum of Modern Art 2019, and all foundation grants and gifts from individuals for our 2018–2019 Fiscal Year (4/1/2018–3/31/2019).

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+
- The Joseph H. Flom Foundation
- The New York Community Trust
- New York-Presbyterian Oak Foundation
- Starry Night Fund

$50,000–$99,999
- Altman Foundation
- Bernard F. and Alva B. Gimbel Foundation, Inc.
- Deutsche Bank
- Diana & Frederick Elghanayan
- Nancy & Alan N. Locker
- The New York Foundling
- Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP
- Elizabeth & Robert Sheehan
- Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
- Voya Foundation

$25,000–$49,999
- Jessica & Todd Aaron
- Anonymous
- Jody & Brian Berger
- Margaret Chi
- Citi
- Ellen & Steven J. Corwin
- Veronica Dillon & Kevin Bollbach
- Tom & Madeline Elghanayan
- Susan & Ed Falk
- Judith A. Garson & Steven N. Rappaport
- Ricki Tigert Helfer & Michael S. Helfer
- Chris Stern Hyman
- Elaine & Mark Kessel
- Lee & Fritz Link
- Marilyn & Jay Lubell
- Stavros Niarchos Foundation
- The Catherine & Joseph Aresty Foundation
- The Omer Foundation
- Christine Wasserstein & Dan Rattiner

$10,000–$24,999
- Alliant Insurance Services, Inc.
- Anonymous (2)
- Constance Christensen
- The Compass Group at Morgan Stanley
- Joan S. Davidson
- Dayle A. Davison
- Jeremy FitzGerald
- Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP
- Linda Genereux & Timur Galen
- Glenwood Management
- Katja Goldman
- Bonnie Greaves
- Agnes Gund
- David & Marty Hamamoto
- Henry and Lucy Moses Fund
- Helen & Edward R. Hintz
- Imowitz Koenig & Co., LLP
- Ira W. DeCamp Foundation
- Isak and Rose Weinman Foundation
- J.E. & Z.B. Butler Foundation
- Jonathan A. Knee & Chaille B. Maddox
- Hildemarie Ladouceur
- Lily Auchincloss Foundation
- Louis & Anne Abrons Foundation
- M&T Bank
- Marc Haas Foundation
- The Marie-Josée and Henry R. Kravis Foundation
- Maryann & Robert Marston
Carolyn Minick Mason & Mark Mason
Katherine & Joseph Mele
Neuberger Berman Foundation
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Proskauer Rose LLP
Redlich Horwitz Foundation
Roberts & Holland LLP
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Helen Rothlein & James White
Marcy A. Sandler & James T. Janover
Emily & James Satloff
Betsy Pinover Schiff
Shearman & Sterling
Nancy & David Solomon
Spunk Fund, Inc.
Heidi Stamas
Linda Rothenberg Stein
Steven Aresty Foundation
Lise Strickler & Mark Gallogly
Urban Foundation-Engineering, LLC
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz
Ben Wasserstein & Julia Turner
Pamela Wasserstein & Adam Shapiro
Scoop & Kate Wasserstein
Susan Wasserstein & George Sard
Wells Fargo
Lois Whitman
William and Mary Greve Foundation

$5,000–$9,999
Carrie & Leigh Abramson
Patricia & Alan Abramson
Anonymous (2)
Susan S. Benedict
Priscilla Bijur & Gerald Kane
Daniel and Estrellita Brodsky
Brown Brothers Harriman
Sharon & Jon Corzine
DLA Piper
DREAM
The Eig Family Foundation
Nancy & Henry Elghanayan
Epic Mechanical Contractors
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Milbank
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Harold Newman & Claudia Newman Hirsch
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Susan & Fred Orkin
Mary Jo Otsea & Richard H. Brown
Parkview Plumbing & Heating
Prince Carpentry
Julie Richardson
Roanoke Asset Management
Linda & Richard Schaps
Jean A. Schrag and Raymond V.J. Schrag
SLCE Architects
Sorbara Architects
Warren Specter
Sullivan & Cromwell LLP
Lynne Tarnopol
Tommy Hilfiger
The Whitmore Group, Ltd.
Caroline Wallach
$2,500–$4,999
Anonymous
Helen Appel
Aasia Arif & Bukhtiar Khan
Jody & John Arnhold
Edward H. Benenson Foundation
Vivian & Daniel Bernstein
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Gloria Farber
Stuart Fraser
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Cathy Heller
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Lee Gottlieb Fund
Janet & Gary Levy
Wendy Mackenzie
Maria Manuche
K. Heather McRay
Marti Ann Meyerson
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Lisa Mednick Owen
Marnie S. Pillsbury
Lisa Quattrocchi
Ingrid Peterson Reuter & Louis F. Reuter
Elizabeth H. Scheuer
Elizabeth Vare
Rodney Wagner
Winick Realty Group LLC
Catherine Woodard & Nelson Blitz
Julie Zann & Michael Cornacchia
Vivian Zelter

$1,500–$2,499
Margaret & John Bader
Cecilia & Douglas Bartner
Gretchen Beidl
Judy & Howard Berkowitz
E. Garrett Bewkes
Matthew Blank & Susan McGuirk
Cynthia & Charles Bonnes
Judy Bernstein Bunzl & Nicholas Bunzl
Marilyn L. Cohen
Andrew Cole
Jan Constantine
Joan Ganz Cooney
Elizabeth Cribbs
Ted Dalton
Shari DePalma
Ariel Elghanayan
Zoe Elghanayan
Derek Enlander & Adele Fuchsberg
Carol J. Feinberg*
Trudy Festinger
Nancy & Leonard Fink
William B. Finneran
Ann & Robert Fromer
M. Salome Galib
Alice & Nathan Gantcher
Arlyn S. Gardner
Lisa Garrison
Susan G. Gevertz
Shirley Ginzberg
Jay Goldberg & Mary Cirillo Goldberg
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Julia & Warren Gregory
Mary Gail & Jerry Gristina
Angela D. Harrell
Alex & Paul Herzel
Anne Helen Hess
Ruth Holzer & Michael Byowitz
Nancy Hoving
Anne Hoyt
Caroline Hyman
Karen & Peter H. Jakes
Stuart Katz & Jane Martin
Phyllis A. Klein
Yvonne & Arthur Koenig
Lori Kramer & Steve Fraidin
Joann Lang
Kate B. Lear
Jane & Victor Levinson
Beth Lief & Michael Simonson
Deborah Lifton
Elizabeth McCarthy
Joyce Menschel
Marianne M. Mills
Michael Neuwirth &
Lynda Greenblatt
Elyse & Michael Newhouse
Lynn Povich & Stephen Shepard
Richard D. Rippe &
Sandra E. Landau
Deborah & David Roberts
Lila Rymer
Marge Scheuer
Carolyn Setlow &
Andrew Shapiro
Linda F. Sicher
Mary & Alok Singh
Dian & Robert Smith
Linda & Gilbert Snyder
Audrey Sokoloff &
Tim Hosking
Joan S. Steinberg
William Weisberg
Sylvia S. Welsh
Susan R. Witter

$1,000–$1,499
Eric Aboaf & Cheryl Whaley
Alex Alger
Marjorie Altschuler
Anonymous
Laurie & Peter Atkins
Christina & Robert Baker
Lissy & Josh Bank
Karyn & Charles R. Bendit
Rosemary Berkery &
Robert Hausen
Christin Brecher
Linda & Stephen Breskin
Cynthia Brill
Jennifer Brooks
Seth Buchwald
Robert E. Buckholz &
Lizanne Fontaine
Ildiko & Gilbert Butler
Pamela & Michael Chepiga
Kathleen Cooney Clarke
Erica Coleman
Julie Cowherd
Marna P. Dann
Christina Donnell
Robert Doris & Mary Sauer
Nancy & James Druckman
Lisa & Sandy Ehrenkranz
Peggy Flaum
Laura Gurwin Flug
Deborah Forte
Frederick Frank &
Mary C. Tanner
Helen Freedman
Michael Fricklas &
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