THE PROMISE OF A LIFETIME
The Children’s Aid Society helps children in poverty to succeed and thrive. We do this by providing comprehensive supports to children and their families in targeted, high-needs New York City neighborhoods.
Dear Friends,

I write this having just finished my first year with The Children’s Aid Society. There is a comfort in now knowing the rhythms of this organization, anticipating the many special experiences that last year were new to me.

But what’s thrilling is seeing how much has changed over the last 12 months—how we have improved our services across the agency, and how we set the bar higher every single day. I took this job because I knew that a human services organization cannot exist for 162 years by doing the same thing over and over. Children's Aid thrives because we seek a better way—with stronger outcomes—always.

Data and results drive our work and the continued evolution of this agency. Every stride we take in battling chronic absenteeism, keeping young people intellectually engaged throughout the summer, or ensuring that foster youth achieve in their education yields a better number, certainly. But it also advances a mission that is wholly human.

You support Children's Aid because you share our vision of a New York City free of childhood poverty. It is an ambitious dream, but one worth pursuing. As a consequence of our efforts, thousands of young people at each stage in life realize their potential—in ways small and large—every year. And there is nothing more exciting than seeing that potential take shape, or the confidence and enthusiasm it arouses in a young face.

By providing children and youth, and their families, with comprehensive supports, we will continue to knock down the barriers to learning and help them rise above poverty permanently. This is the promise of a lifetime, one we owe to all children no matter where they start out. This is how we turn the cycle of poverty into an arc of hope.

Thank you for standing with us and investing in our children.

With gratitude,

PHOEBE C. BOYER

from Cradle through College to Success
Dear Friends,

As I complete my first year as chair of the board, I am pleased to affirm that The Children's Aid Society remains strong and our mission clear and focused. Our president and CEO Phoebe Boyer is leading the organization with determination, focus, and heart.

Each of us is a steward of our enduring mission—to help New York City children living in poverty succeed and thrive. We must answer this powerful, urgent call to action now more than ever. The reality is that for so many families, the path toward a brighter future is daunting and discouraging—almost half of all children under age five in our city are living in poverty. The city has much work to do, and Children's Aid expects to lead those efforts in some of the communities where the challenge is toughest.

This is why we are as committed to Keeping the Promise as we have ever been. Keeping the Promise is our comprehensive vision and unifying strategy that focuses our human and financial resources on reducing poverty through our continuum of services from cradle through college. Our goal is to have both the programmatic interventions and the infrastructure needed to put as many of our children as possible on the path to college graduation. We all know that this is a complex endeavor, and we as a board are fully engaged in supporting this vision.

We are proud of the past year’s accomplishments, as illustrated in this report. Yet, every day we are reminded of how far we have to go. The Board of Trustees will continue to provide strong strategic direction to ensure that we achieve all of our goals, and that we have the funds to support this most critical work. I thank all of you for your commitment to Children's Aid and the young people and families we serve.

I finish my first year as chair of the Board of Trustees with tremendous hope and confidence. And I look forward to another year of hard work on behalf of every child we serve. For each of them, the opportunity should exist to make their dreams a reality.

Sincerely,

IRIS ABRONS
Chair, Board of Trustees
We promise our children all kinds of things: to read them a story, to take them on a bike ride, to cook their favorite meal. These promises are finite and easily fulfilled. The promise of a lifetime is anything but. Its foundation is the centerpiece of our work at Children’s Aid: an unwavering conviction that all children, no matter where they come from, have limitless potential and the capacity for greatness. Further, we believe that all of us owe them the opportunity to make good on that potential.

At Children’s Aid, we aim to help young people—and their families—living in poverty succeed and thrive. We do so through a meticulously crafted, data-driven continuum of services supporting every stage of life, from cradle through college. We nurture the youngest minds so that they are ready to soar. We keep students healthy and happy, in the classroom, and poised for success. We provide young adults with a steadying hand so that college graduation is a reality and not just a dream.

At the end of this pathway, men and women walk into the adult world breaking out of a cycle of poverty. They carry with them that promise of a lifetime—its essence unchanged, its composition fortified by achievement, and its destination always the next generation.
Few, if any, parents involved in our Early Childhood programs know exactly what Tools of the Mind is or how the research-based curriculum grooms their children for academic success. But they very much appreciate how their children develop in anticipation of kindergarten. Just ask TATIANA HENDERSON.

Gavin was her second child to attend The Children’s Aid Society’s Richmond Early Learning Center in Staten Island. For three years, the staff nurtured Gavin’s curiosity, provided encouragement, and created an environment for exploration and learning.

“Gavin loves kindergarten,” said Tatiana. “After just a few days of school, I could already see he was comfortable in the classroom.” Tatiana credits the staff at the center for Gavin’s successful transition.

Not only did they prepare him academically, they helped him feel comfortable in an educational environment. He understands the rules of the classroom and how to complete assigned tasks.

This is the foundation of Tools of the Mind. The curriculum intentionally develops children’s executive functioning skills: memory, self-regulation, and problem-solving. Students learn how to learn through a variety of make-believe play scenarios and small group activities that also incorporate literacy, math, and science, while promoting healthy social-emotional development.

“We had Gavin tested for the gifted and talented program and he scored in the 95th percentile,” said Tatiana. “I recommend this program to other families all the time.”

99% of children ages 0-5 are screened for special needs within 45 days of enrollment.
JAKARIE JAGANA is a special child. When he enrolled at The Children’s Aid Society’s Bronx Early Childhood Center in 2013, at age 3, he had serious speech delays, rarely talking aloud. The staff quickly evaluated the situation and set a plan in motion.

“The staff worked with him every day,” said his father, Alie, who immigrated from Gambia with Jakarie’s mother in 1995. “The teachers helped him have success.” One factor in his speech issues might have been that he was coming from a dual language home.

The teachers provided all the supports they would need to make school fun for Jakarie while putting a sharp focus on his very specific needs. Soon enough, after working with teachers and a speech therapist, Jakarie expanded his use of language in general, including English.

Fast forward to Jakarie’s graduation ceremony from prekindergarten. The child who rarely made a peep when he first walked into the Bronx Early Childhood Center served as the narrator of the play that was the centerpiece of the ceremony. He not only found his voice, he gained the confidence and courage to share it with others. As you can imagine, his parents were thrilled. “He is always talking about school,” said his father. “We are thankful to the staff, and so proud of him.”

“He found his voice...and the courage to share it with others.”
Teaching Parents the Skills to Help their Children

In the span of just a few years, RONDELL HARRIS lost her husband—to a brain aneurism—and her job. As a consequence, she also felt like her community had disappeared.

She went searching for, and found, it at C.S. 211 in the Bronx, a Children’s Aid community school. Her 9 year-old son Myles is in fourth grade; her 3 year-old daughter Milan attends our Early Childhood program on the campus. And Rondell is one of the most active members of our Family Success Network.

Launched in 2014 in six South Bronx schools, the network fosters learning at home by deepening parental engagement and giving parents the tools to help their children succeed in school and life. Healthy cooking workshops, GED prep, and social events are just a few of the ways we nurture community building.

At C.S. 211, Rondell has learned that schools have to be a community hub. “We need the entire community to come together to support our children’s education,” she said. This is particularly true for communities like the South Bronx, the poorest congressional district in the country.

Rondell feels she’s growing as much as her children. “The workshops have been invaluable,” she said. “But what has been even more important, thanks to the open communication I have with the teachers and school staff, is the deeper understanding I have of my children’s education.”
Twenty-five thousand times every school year, a child or teen walks across the threshold of one of our five school-based health centers. They come for a multitude of reasons: fevers, head colds, upset stomachs, vision and dental screenings, on and on.

Our overriding goal is twofold. First, we want these young people to be healthy, because health means happiness. Second, we want to ensure that their health doesn't become a barrier to learning by keeping them out of class.

That's what happened with Isabel, a third-grader at P.S. 5 in Washington Heights. She had a bleeding problem: nosebleeds that wouldn't stop, cuts that couldn't clot. Doctors didn't give it enough attention—until Mary Nealon and the staff called doctors directly, asking for more tests until they got the proper diagnosis and a medication that worked for Isabel.

“I cannot say enough how thankful I am,” said Iris Rosario, Isabel's mother. Today the staff stays on top of Isabel’s condition, dealing with any flare-ups and making sure that she is in the classroom learning.

“We have great communication and the staff is always in touch,” said Iris. “We moved to the Bronx, but I would never take Isabel out of this school.”

Because a healthy child today is a proud graduate and a thriving member of the community in the years to come.

**We want young people to be healthy, because health means happiness.**
In April 2015, the Fostering Youth Success Alliance, led by Children’s Aid, achieved its first major victory in its mission to transform outcomes for children and youth in foster care across the state. The New York State legislature allotted $1.5 million to launch a comprehensive support program for foster youth who want to go to college—financial supports as well as social and emotional support—and ensure that they surpass the national graduation rate of 2 to 7 percent.

The Foster Youth College Success Initiative will have a dramatic impact on young people like MIYA THOMAS, who entered foster care through Children’s Aid in 2005. She re-enrolled at the Borough of Manhattan Community College this fall after taking a semester off. “I was overwhelmed,” said Miya, 20, who lives in independent housing in the South Bronx. “You worry a lot when you go to school. How are you going to pay your bills?”

The initiative will bridge those financial gaps and provide college-going youth with the kind of support that young adults from the general population usually get from their parents and guidance counselors.

“Sometimes the best lessons are learned through trial,” said Miya. “I don’t regret anything. But I would’ve been happy to get more help sooner.”

95% of seniors at targeted high school programs applied to one or more colleges. 81% were accepted.
SAGE LOPEZ found the East Harlem Center when he was 9. He can’t say exactly what he was expecting then, but he knows that what he got was a second family for life. His first family, and the home they share in East Harlem, has shifted over time. Today he lives with two aunts, three cousins, a brother, and his grandmother. “Our family has grown so much, but I think we all get equal attention,” said Sage.

He got even more attention at the East Harlem Center. “Whenever I faced a big obstacle, I was able to get the mentorship I needed,” said Sage. From his first Lego robotics tournament all the way to AP Physics, Sage has counted on Children’s Aid for help.

He has responded in kind, leading a social justice project called #KnowYourRights and a summer math tutoring and lunch club. This year, he was Children’s Aid’s representative in the Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year competition and the winner of a PATH Scholarship, fitting capstones to a phenomenal high school career.

As one might imagine, he’s far from finished. Today, he’s a freshman at Baruch College, the first in his family to attend college, continuing his pursuit of education in science and technology. And he’s got the kind of confidence you get when you know you have two families behind you.
RICHARD “RJ” JOHNSON’s life changed because of a random drawing.

The Bronx native was 13 and a participant at a Boys & Girls Club. He and all the members in his group picked a number out of a box. Half would stay put while the rest would join the Family Life Program, part of the Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program.

“Both programs had activities, but it was more intensive with Doc,” said RJ of Michael Carrera, the program’s founder. “That was huge, because growing up in my neighborhood there weren’t a lot of opportunities. I never would’ve thought of going away to college if it weren’t for Doc.”

An internship after his freshman year with an engineering firm made it clear to RJ that his enjoyment in “knowing how things worked” could actually be a career. Today, he is a mechanical engineer with the Metropolitan Transit Authority, testing the safety of the rails. He literally ensures that millions of New Yorkers stay on track every day.

“It’s been a crazy journey,” said RJ. “Children’s Aid really helped me interact with others and go outside my comfort zone. Now I know that no matter what happens, I’ll always be able to pick myself up and make something of my life.”
From a Teenager on the Basketball Courts of Harlem to a Mentor to Thousands

DAVID GIORDANO grew up on the Upper West Side of Manhattan in the 1970s. In junior high school, a friend told him about a program where he could play basketball and hang out with other neighborhood kids. David went right to the Frederick Douglass Center, where he met Kelsey Stevens, the basketball coach. Little did he know that he was about to embark on a lifelong journey.

David remembers those early days when the city was a different place—riddled with drugs and crime: “The center was a safe place to hang out. It was where I played in my first all-star game, DJ’d my first gig, and got my first summer job as a youth counselor.”

Today David is the director of The Children’s Aid Society East Harlem Center, overseeing operations for hundreds of youth. He is an avid community advocate, serving on the local community board as chair of the youth and education committee.

What drives him most is what he says he got from Children’s Aid 40 years ago—having a caring adult like Kelsey—now David’s colleague—to talk to who was interested in him. “Being interested in a kid’s life, when there may be so much going on at home, it could be the one thing that keeps him on track,” said David. “I know it did it for me.”

“Being interested in a kid’s life... keeps him on track... I know it did it for me.”
Funding the Future

Children’s Aid created the Next Generation Center specifically to meet the special needs of young people involved in the foster care and juvenile justice systems. The center offers a constellation of vital services—funded primarily by private sources—under one roof. On any given day, 60 to 90 young adults arrive at Next Generation Center to develop life skills, seek and shape employment opportunities, and educate themselves. It’s a place where high-needs teens find mutual respect and inspiration to achieve.

Innovative Programs Worthy of Support

CHILDREN’S AID COLLEGE PREP CHARTER SCHOOL
Children living in poverty need just as much support during the academic day as they do after school. We opened Children’s Aid College Prep Charter School in 2012 to meet those needs. Through a competitive lottery, we seek out children who might be predisposed to struggle academically because of poverty and related issues. Life coaches address the considerable physical, social, and emotional needs of the children, making rigorous instruction feasible. And our scholars are performing; they passed their standardized tests at a rate more than double the statewide average, proving that a helping hand can change futures.

NEXT GENERATION CENTER
Children’s Aid created the Next Generation Center specifically to meet the special needs of young people involved in the foster care and juvenile justice systems. The center offers a constellation of vital services—funded primarily by private sources—under one roof. On any given day, 60 to 90 young adults arrive at Next Generation Center to develop life skills, seek and shape employment opportunities, and educate themselves. It’s a place where high-needs teens find mutual respect and inspiration to achieve.
GO!HEALTHY
To combat childhood obesity, which affects one in four children in our targeted, low-income communities, Go!Healthy encompasses a range of interventions designed to support wellness, from early childhood through adolescence. Age-appropriate and engaging cooking classes, nutritional education, gardening, and an Iron Go!Chefs competition foster healthy eating and informed consumers. Go!Healthy also ensures that the meals across our Early Childhood and School Age programs feature whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, and culturally relevant recipes.

DENTAL SERVICES
A child with chronic toothaches cannot focus in class. Through center- and school-based clinics, we provide a full range of preventive, primary, and restorative care reaching more than 2,500 patients through 6,000 visits annually. We also provide “no touch” dental screenings to students in Children’s Aid community schools, enabling us to quickly identify oral health conditions and respond with referrals. Funding for pediatric dental care is in peril, however, and Children’s Aid is doing everything we can to secure our services for the long term so that a child’s oral health is always a top priority.
The Children’s Aid Society Unconsolidated Statement of Activities for fiscal years ended

### Operating Revenue & Support

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2015 (Unaudited)</th>
<th>2014 (Audited)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>$80,855,000</td>
<td>$75,033,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private</td>
<td>18,721,000</td>
<td>20,208,000</td>
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<td>Fees &amp; Other Income</td>
<td>6,136,000</td>
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<td>Board-Approved Use Of Reserves (a)</td>
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<td>15,445,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Revenue &amp; Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$121,552,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$118,352,000</strong></td>
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### Operating Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adolescence</td>
<td>$14,262,000</td>
<td>$15,568,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Child Welfare &amp; Family Services</td>
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<td>43,924,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Early Childhood</td>
<td>15,160,000</td>
<td>13,224,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health &amp; Wellness</td>
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<td>13,938,000</td>
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<td>National Center for Community Schools</td>
<td>1,262,000</td>
<td>1,229,000</td>
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<td>School Age</td>
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<td>18,901,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal - Program Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>$106,386,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$106,784,000</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General (b)</td>
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<td>14,102,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td>3,073,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$125,741,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$123,959,000</strong></td>
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### Non-Operating Activities

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gain On Sale Of Property</td>
<td>$39,176,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Returns In Excess Of Amount Used</td>
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<td><strong>Total Non-Operating Activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$30,376,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$22,011,000</strong></td>
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### Net Assets

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning Net Assets</td>
<td>$293,751,000</td>
<td>$277,308,000</td>
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<td>Change In Net Assets (Before Pension-Related Changes)</td>
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<td>16,404,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension Related Changes (c)</td>
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<td>39,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Ending Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$312,006,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$293,751,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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(a) As approved by the Children’s Aid Board of Trustees as part of the annual budget, and in accordance with the board-approved Children’s Aid Investment and Spending Policy for reserves and endowments. Revenues do not include restricted private donations received in prior years but carried forward for use in the current year. For FY15, this totaled $3.1 million, net of restricted private funds received in FY15 but reserved for use in FY16 or subsequent years.

(b) Includes central functions such as Fiscal, Information Technology, Talent Management and Human Resources, Facilities Operations, Legal etc. FY15 reflects the shift of expenses previously recorded as direct program costs to being captured and recorded as central management and administration.

(c) FY15 expenses include non-cash costs for depreciation ($1.326 million) and pension and post-retirement accounting expense in excess of actual contributions ($1.1 million).

FY15 ending net assets include $5.8 million of permanently restricted endowments; $10.5 million of temporarily restricted funds; and $295.7 million of unrestricted reserves.

Consolidated and audited financial statements will be released and available via Children’s Aid website by January 2016. The IRS Form 990 will be posted to Children’s Aid website as well once completed.
## Financial Analysis

### 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue Source</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fees &amp; Other Income</td>
<td>6M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board-Approved Use Of Reserves</td>
<td>15.8M</td>
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</table>

**Total Revenue:** $121.6M

### 2014

<table>
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<th>Revenue Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>$75M</td>
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<td>Private</td>
<td>20.2M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fees &amp; Other Income</td>
<td>7.7M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board-Approved Use Of Reserves</td>
<td>15.4M</td>
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**Total Revenue:** $118.4M

### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expense Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>$106.4M</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>16.3M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>3M</td>
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**Total Expenses:** $125.7M

### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expense Category</th>
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<td>Program Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>14.1M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>3M</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenses:** $124M

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### Net Assets

- **Beginning Net Assets:** $293.7M (2014) / $277.3M (2015)
- **Pension related Changes:** ($7.9M) (2015) / $39,000 (2014)

**Ending Net Assets:** $312.0M (2015) / $293.7M (2014)

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**Notes:**

(a) As approved by the Children’s Aid Board of Trustees as part of the annual budget, and in accordance with the board-approved Children’s Aid Investment and Spending Policy for reserves and endowments.

(b) Includes central functions such as Fiscal, Information Technology, Talent Management and Human resources, Facilities Operations, Legal etc. FY15 reflects the shift of expenses previously recorded as direct program costs to being captured and recorded as central management and administration.

(c) FY15 expenses include non-cash costs for depreciation ($1.3M) and pension and post-retirement accounting expense in excess of actual contributions ($1.1M).

FY15 ending net assets include $5.8M of permanently restricted endowments; $10.5M of temporarily restricted funds; and $295.7M of unrestricted reserves.

Consolidated and audited financial statements will be released and available via Children’s Aid website by January 2016.

The IRS Form 990 will be posted to Children’s Aid website as well once completed.
Foundations, Corporations, and Associations

The Children’s Aid Society thanks the following foundations, corporations, trusts, and associations for their generous support of our work during this fiscal year ending June 30, 2015. Amounts shown reflect cash gifts; multi-year pledges and pledge payments are marked as such. Family foundations not found here are listed with the Mentors Circle.

$1,000,000+
The JPB Foundation**
The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund
The Robin Hood Foundation

$250,000+
The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation/Social Innovation Fund
True North Fund (via National Philanthropic Trust)

$100,000+
BNY Mellon Foundation
The Carmel Hill Fund
The Child Welfare Fund
The Citi Foundation
The Ford Foundation**
Charles Hayden Foundation
The JPMorgan Chase Foundation
The Pinkerton Foundation
The Price Family Foundation, Inc.
The Bernice and Milton Stern Foundation
The Henry and Marilyn Taub Foundation
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz Foundation

$50,000+
Louis & AnneAbrons Foundation, Inc.
Accenture Ltd.
Allen & Co.
BNY Mellon Powering Potential Fund+
The Big Wood Foundation
Charina Endowment Fund**
Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, Inc.
Jacob Friedman Charitable Fund
Gap Foundation
Redlich Horwitz Foundation
The Lipton Foundation
Select Equity Group Inc.
The Sirus Fund
The Spray Foundation, Inc.
Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Inc.
Wasily Family Foundation, Inc.
The Joseph and Laura Wortman Foundation
Anonymous (1)

$25,000+
Richard and Iris Abrons Foundation, Inc.
BNY Mellon Corporation
Bloomberg Philanthropies
Citi
Edelman
Charles A. Frueauff Foundation
The Hagedorn Fund
Chapman Hanson Foundation
Hedge Funds Care**
Herbalife Family Foundation
Helen Hoffritz Charitable Trust**
JANA Partners LLC+
The Janey Fund Charitable Trust
The Walter C. Klein Foundation, Inc.
Levitt Foundation, Inc.
The Ambrose Monell Foundation
Morgan Stanley Foundation
Oceanic Heritage Foundation**
Origo-Levy Child Welfare Fund
Henry Schein Cares Foundation
Edith M. Schweckendiek Charitable Trust
The Teagle Foundation
Tishman Speyer Properties, L.P.
TransCanada Corporation
United Parcel Service
The Wallace Foundation
Westchester Jewish Community Services

$15,000+
Viola W. Bernard Foundation
The Bondi Foundation
Citicorp Credit Services, Inc.
Cleveland H. Dodge Foundation
The Edrington Group USA LLC
The Kaufmann Foundation
The Alice Lawrence Foundation, Inc.
Henry & Lucy Moses Fund, Inc.
Rite Aid Corporation
Silverstein Properties Inc.
The George Wakefield Residuary Trust

$10,000+
AIG Matching Grants Program+
The Theodore H. Barth Foundation
The Bronx Rotary Foundation
CME Group Community Foundation
Conscious Kids
Kevin Durant Charity Foundation
The Fund for Public Schools
Hogs & Helfers, Inc.
Home Box Office, Inc.
Hunter Douglas, Inc.
LeBron James Family Foundation
The Lauder Foundation
Leibowitz and Greenway Family Charitable Foundation
The Longhill Charitable Foundation, Inc.
LVI Demolition Services, Inc.
Magnum Marine Corporation
North American Power

P/Kaufmann
PepsiCo Foundation+
The Edward and Dorothy Perkins Foundation
Audrey Miller Poritzky Education Fund for Children
Rothschild, Inc.
The TJX Foundation
UBS AG
United Way of New York City**
Zygmun & Audrey Wilf Foundation

$5,000+
Joseph & Sophia Abeles Foundation
Anbinder Family Foundation
AON Corporation
Bank of America Matching Gifts Program+
Dentsu Aegis
Comcast
The DeAlessandro Foundation
Filomen M. D’Agostino Foundation
EmblemHealth Services, LLC
The Ferriday Fund
Goldman, Sachs & Co. Matching Gifts Program+
IBM Employee Charitable Contribution Campaign
Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of New York, Inc.
The Jordan Company, L.P.
Kirkland & Ellis Foundation
Bari Lipp Foundation
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- Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School
  1001 Jennings Street
- East Bronx Academy
  1716 Southern Boulevard
- The Bronx Family Center Campus
  1515 Southern Boulevard
- Bronx Early Childhood Center
  1515 Southern Boulevard
- Next Generation Center
  1522 Southern Boulevard
- CS 61
  1550 Crotona Park East
- P.S. 50 (Clara Barton)
  1550 Vyse Avenue
- P.S. 314
  1550 Vyse Avenue
- P.S. 458 Samara Community School
  1550 Vyse Avenue
- Children’s Aid College Prep Charter School
  1919 Prospect Avenue
- C.S. 211
  1919 Prospect Avenue
- I.S. 318
  1919 Prospect Avenue
- Bronx Family and Youth Intervention/General Preventive
  369 E. 148th Street, 2nd floor
- Bronx Preparatory Charter School
  3872 3rd Avenue
- I.S. 219
  3630 3rd Avenue
- I.S. 301
  890 Caldwell Avenue
- Bronx Career and College Prep
  800 Home Street
- Bronx Community School Project
  Under Construction
  1232 Southern Boulevard

**BROOKLYN**
- Brooklyn Family and Youth Intervention
  175 Remsen Street
- Urban Assembly Institute of Math and Science for Young Women
  283 Adams Street
- Brooklyn LINC
  55 Hanson Place
- ECHOES
  127 West 127th Street
- East Harlem Center
  130 East 101st Street
- Dunlevy Milbank Center
  14-32 West 138th Street
- Taft Early Childhood Center
  1724 Madison Avenue
- Hope Leadership Academy
  1730 Madison Avenue
- Opportunity Charter School
  240 West 113th Street
- P.S./I.S. 50 Vito Marcantonio
  433 East 100th Street
- Frederick Douglass Center
  885 Columbus Avenue
- Manhattan General Preventive Services
  219 West 135th Street
- African American Male Initiative
  69 West 118th Street, Suite #1W

**MANHATTAN**
- Family And Youth Intervention Program
  60 Lafayette Street, 3rd floor
- Lord Memorial Building
  150 East 45th Street
- Executive Headquarters
  711 3rd Avenue
- Program Headquarters
  4 West 125th Street
- National Center for Community Schools
  475 Riverside Drive

**STATEN ISLAND**
- Curtis High School
  105 Hamilton Avenue, Room 116
- Richmond Early Learning Center
  159 Broadway
- Goodhue Community Center
  304 Prospect Avenue
- I.S. 61 William A. Morris
  445 Castleton Avenue
- Staten Island Family Services Center
  465 Villa Avenue

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS**
- Mirabal Sisters Campus
  21 Jumel Place
- Drew Hamilton Early Learning Center
  2672 Frederick Douglass Boulevard
- P.S. 5 Ellen Lurie
  3703 10th Avenue
- Salomé Úreña Campus
  (I.S. 218, M.S. 322, M.S./H.S. 296)
  4600 Broadway Street
- P.S. 8 Luis Belliard
  465 West 167th Street
- P.S. 152 Dyckman Valley
  93 Nagle Avenue
- Fort Washington Ave Armory
  216 Fort Washington Avenue

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