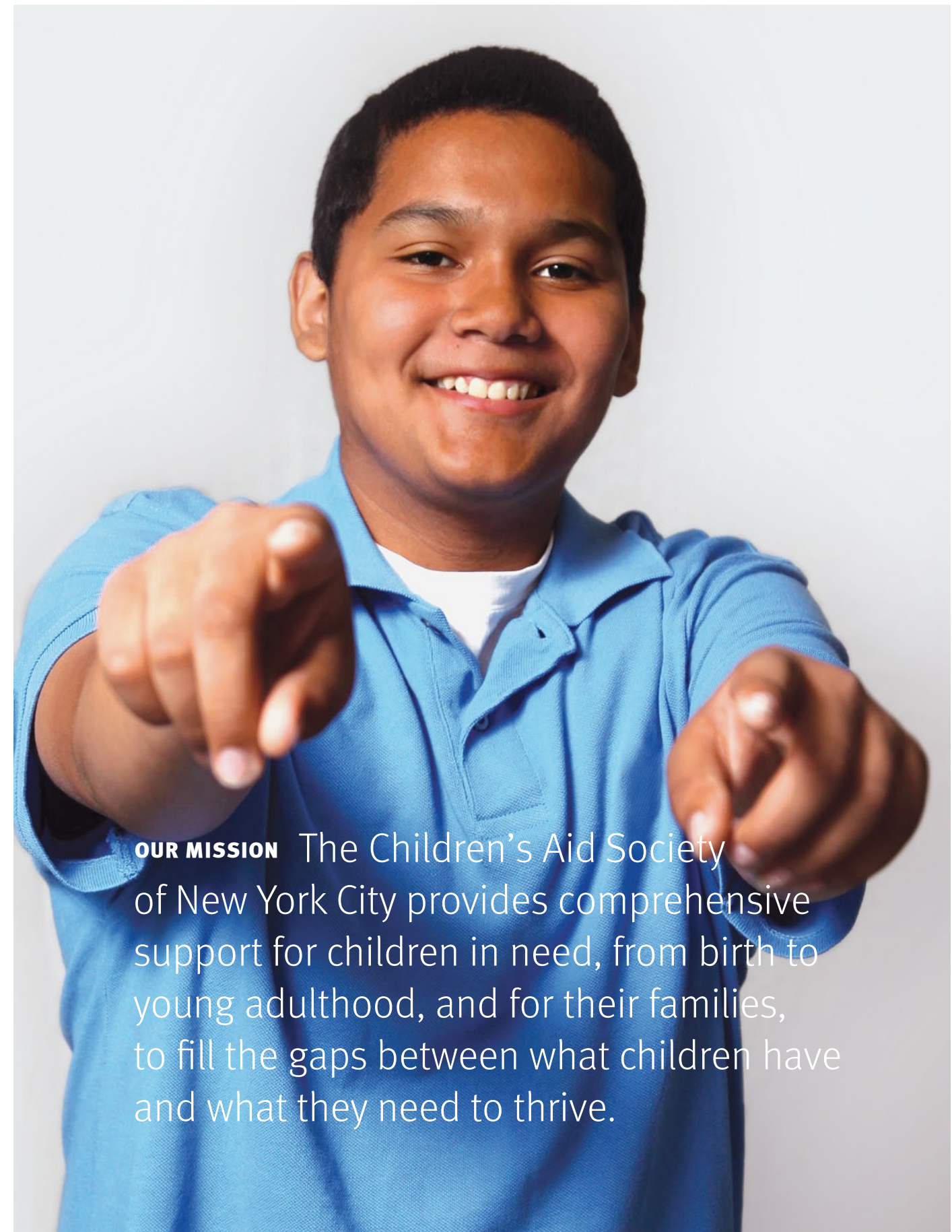


MAKING THE DIFFERENCE





OUR MISSION The Children's Aid Society of New York City provides comprehensive support for children in need, from birth to young adulthood, and for their families, to fill the gaps between what children have and what they need to thrive.



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The current economic crisis is straining our social fabric, making The Children's Aid Society's work even more vital to the increasing number of children and families who need our help.

Direct referrals to Children's Aid's Family Wellness domestic violence program were up 39 percent this fiscal year over last. Economic and other stressors can trigger abuse or escalate existing problematic behaviors, including substance abuse and alcoholism, which lead to family strife, abuse and neglect. Children's Aid's Office of Public Policy & Client Advocacy (OPPCA) reports a rise in eviction cases and subprime displacement from two or three cases a month to an average of twenty.

These services help keep family members safer and together. Our Adoption and Foster Care, Preventive and Homemaker Services also strive to keep children safe and achieve or retain permanency. In the past fiscal year, we cared for only slightly more foster children than the previous year, but saw a 20 percent increase in adoptions.

For-profit corporations streamline their businesses in times of economic turmoil, but The Children's Aid Society must expand its services to ensure that we can help as many children as possible while remaining fiscally responsible. To this end, Children's Aid's Board has approved the use of an additional \$1.1 million from the agency's reserves for the upcoming fiscal year (FY 2009–2010), above the five

percent customarily authorized. Even with this additional commitment, we still had to reduce next year's budget by \$4 million to account for inflation and loss of revenue. The Children's Aid Society hasn't had to take such large-scale measures since the Great Depression. The additional spending of our reserves demonstrates our commitment to shepherding New York City's children through this difficult time, by providing the individual and family supports they need to grow into happy, healthy and successful adults.

Despite all the gloom and doom in the news, The Children's Aid Society's Board, leadership and staff remain optimistic about the future—this is an essential attribute for those who work with children. Our leadership and staff are naturally forward-thinking and the Board Members are stepping up to match this optimism. While acknowledging and appreciating the hardships that everyone faces, we call on our donors to increase their support as demand for our services grows.

Angela Diaz, M.D., M.P.H.
President, Board of Trustees

LETTER FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



For more than 156 years, The Children's Aid Society has made the difference for children and families at critical moments in their lives.

We weave a broad web of support—with programs, health care, resources and mentors—that helps youth develop their strengths, their leadership skills, a sense of right and wrong and a hopeful vision for their future. We equip them to make good choices on their passage to adolescence—and beyond. This is our approach; it happens in our community schools, in our community centers, our teen programs and through the Children's Aid Society Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program, a holistic program that empowers youth with a rich sense of themselves and their future options, and that was recently found to meet Top Tier Evidence of Effectiveness by the Coalition for Evidence-Based Policy.

Children's Aid helps recent immigrant parents build vital bridges to their new culture through our community schools in Washington Heights. Expectant newcomer families find the medical and social support they need at the schools before, during and after their baby's birth, thanks to our pregnancy coaches, doulas and Early Head Start programs. From the start, we welcome that new child and his or her family into the fold of their community school, where we support healthy development such as learning of language and age-appropriate play and offer a plethora of programs for parents, including ESL classes and job training. By the time a child starts kindergarten, the family and child have been part of the school community for five years, which is

very empowering for any five-year-old and tremendously helpful for the family.

Transitioning from childhood to adolescence, from one culture to another, from juvenile justice or from foster care back into society... These are some of the many critical moments during which we as a society can lose a child for good—to crime, drugs, the streets, entrenched poverty, teen pregnancy—or can turn that child around, so he or she can create a successful, productive, happy and healthy life. For millions of young people, Children's Aid has been there for the turnaround.

Today's economic climate brings special challenges for Children's Aid, and the agency itself is at a critical juncture. We face a perfect storm of reduced government spending on social services, decreased donor and foundation giving, diminished reserves and, at the same time, increased demand on our services. For us, business goes up when the economy goes down.

To weather this storm, we must continue our tireless pursuit of innovation to help New York City's poorest, most vulnerable children and families. The programs that are successful, proven institutions today—such as community schools and the teen pregnancy prevention program, medical foster care and juvenile justice—were on the cutting edge of social innovation when they were created. They were funded with private money, which allowed us to take necessary bold steps, evaluate results and communicate outcomes so others could learn from our model.

We must maintain sufficient unrestricted private resources despite the financial climate so we may continue to be creative and effective every day in improving the lives of poor kids. We must continue to be incensed that there are so many teens in the juvenile justice system, that children go without basic health care, that the teen pregnancy rate continues to be untenable. There is an enormous social cost for not intervening at critical junctures in children's lives.

Richard Buery, our new CEO, knows these costs. He grew up in one of the city's most impoverished neighborhoods. He went to Harvard, got a law degree from Yale, and decided to return to his East New York neighborhood to start Groundwork, Inc., which works to better the lives of people living in Brooklyn's public housing projects. At age 37, Richard is a man whose entire career has been fueled by energy and a willingness to hear new ideas and try out novel concepts. As I retire, I know he is just the leader that The Children's Aid Society needs at this critical moment: an innovative thinker who is bold, entrepreneurial and a strong voice for the poor children and families of this city.

C. Warren Moses
Chief Executive Officer

MAKING THE DIFFERENCE

Childhood is a time of hope and promise, discovery and dreams. But for far too many of New York City's most impoverished young people, childhood is marred by barriers, denial and hopelessness. Illness goes untreated and leads to chronic school absence. Teen pregnancy derails the future. Dreams dead end at the street corner.

The Children's Aid Society's comprehensive, integrated services make the difference in the lives of poor children, bridging the gap between what they have and what they need to thrive. We reach these children and families at critical moments—when a place to go, a

person to talk to, or a connection to community could mean the difference between making it and not making it. We help by creating healthy and wholesome nurturing communities within which families can grow and thrive. For kids who have fallen through the cracks, we provide foster care, preventive services, juvenile justice and domestic violence programs.

Last year, Children's Aid served 150,000 children and their families at more than 45 locations throughout the city. With services that span lives from the prenatal months to early adulthood years, The Children's Aid Society supports children's emotional and physical health, eliminates barriers to education and offers enrichment opportunities so

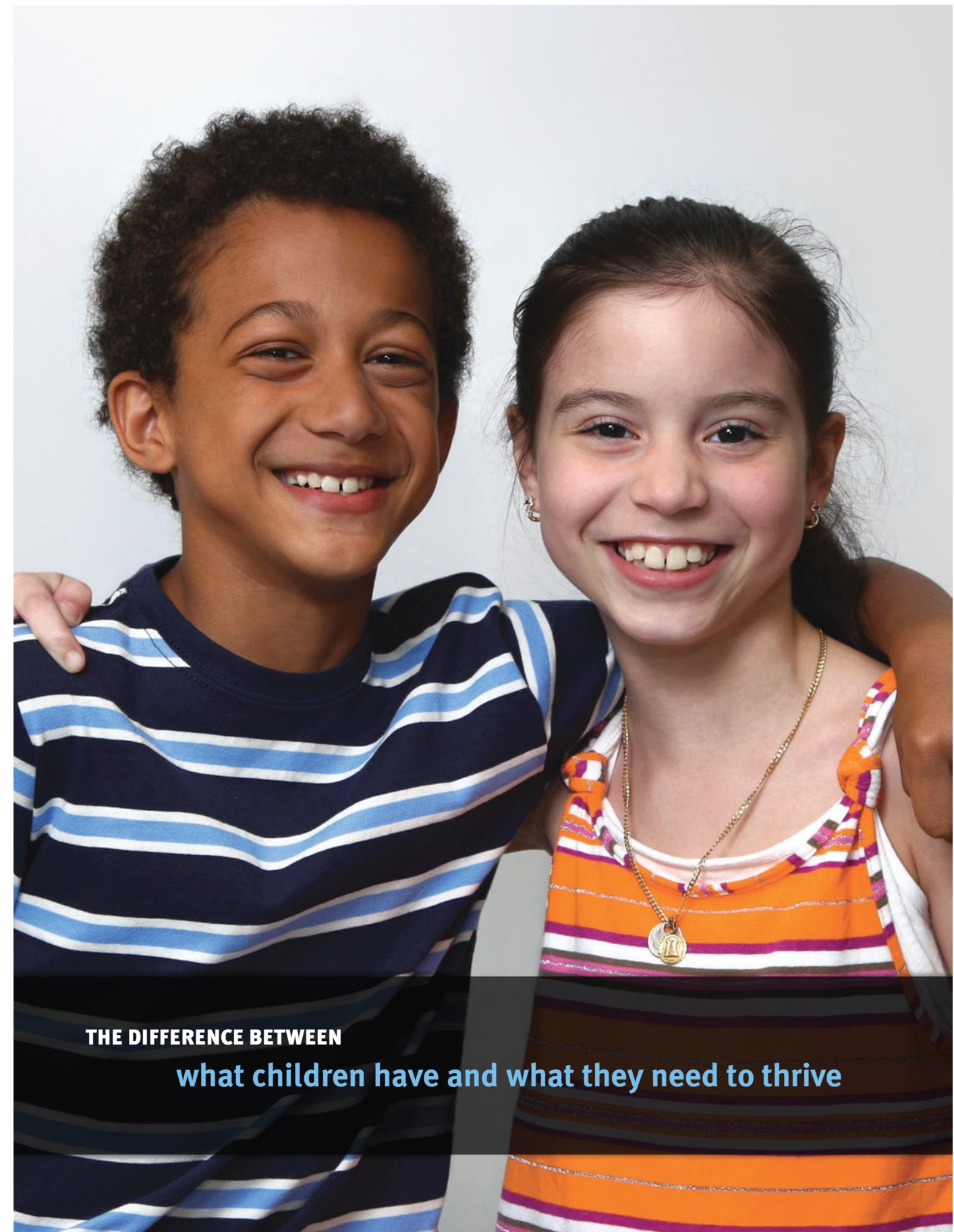
children can learn to the fullest; we develop individual strengths and leadership potential so children can create the life of their dreams.

Health and Well-Being: A child who cannot see the blackboard cannot learn. A teen who grows up without healthy relationships cannot create her own. A young person in a violent home has scars that cannot heal on their own.

Our integrated services for children ensure that young people and their families have the supports they need to get and stay healthy—physically, psychologically and socially. We

Children and Poverty

- 28% of NYC children live in poverty.
- 175,000 NYC children lack health insurance.
- 27% of Head Start children are obese.
- 397,000 New York City children rely on a soup kitchen or food pantry for food.



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

what children have and what they need to thrive

Health and Well-Being

- 81,000 medical, dental and mental health service visits were made by 14,000 student patients in Children's Aid Society community school and center-based clinics.
- 642 foster care children were provided with safe homes.
- The Go!Kids program taught 1,028 pre-school children lessons about healthy eating and exercise.
- Family Wellness, our domestic violence prevention program, provided direct services, including group or individual counseling, education, advocacy and referrals, to 690 individuals.

make care accessible by bringing medical, dental, mental health and counseling services, as well as facilitated public health insurance enrollment, to their neighborhoods via their community schools and community centers.

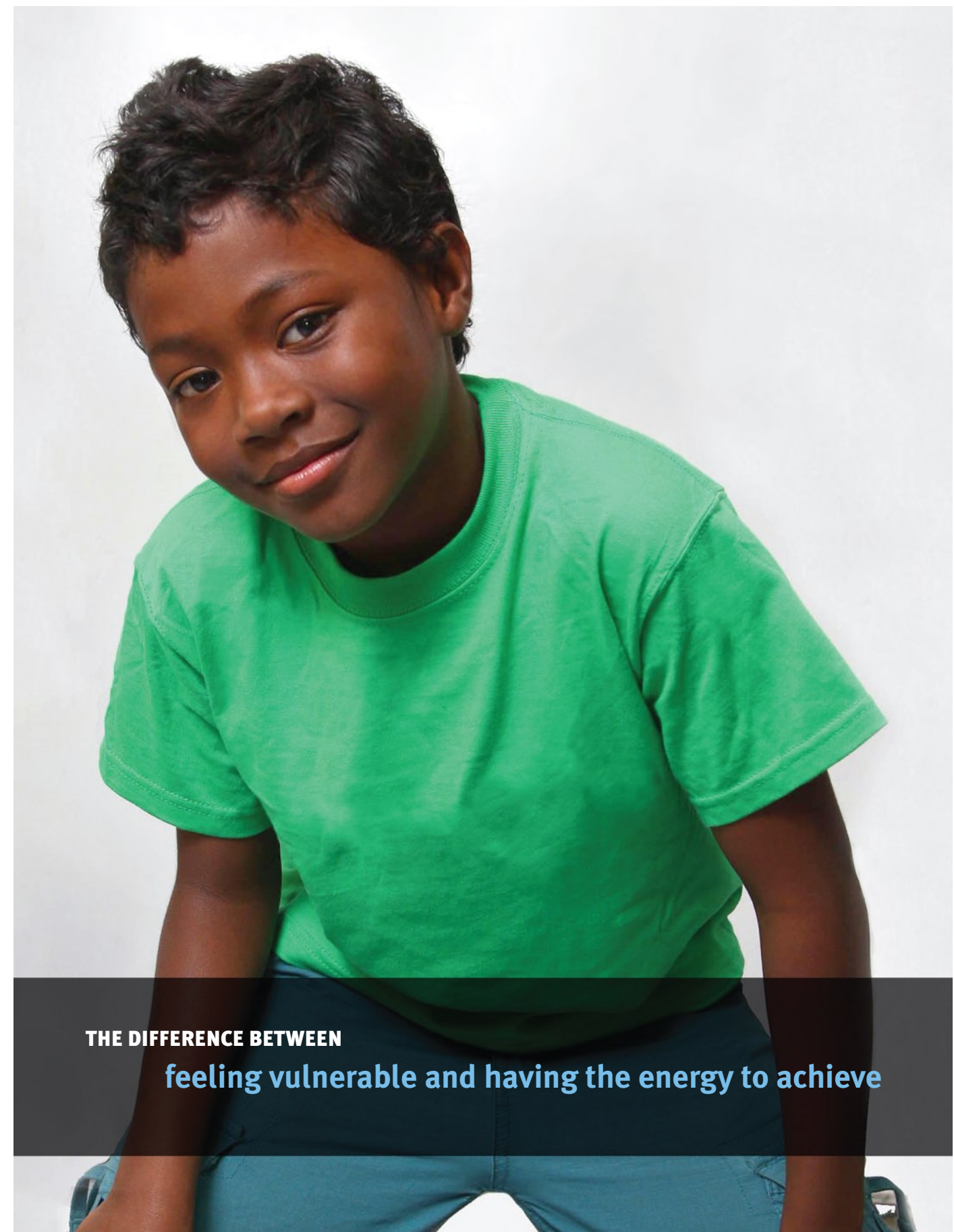
As children transition into adolescence and through their teen years, Children's Aid's programs grow with them to meet their changing needs; in addition to medical and dental care and mental health services, age-appropriate pregnancy prevention, family planning and teen-oriented healthy relationship training are added. Knitted together by committed peer and adult role models, the Children's Aid web of support helps vulnerable young people make good, healthy choices as they move towards independence.

In July, our innovative domestic violence support services program, Family Wellness, received a grant from the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development, to allow it to expand in Washington Heights, East Harlem and Central Harlem. At the core of this program, and all Children's Aid programs, is the need to foster healthy

relationships—between friends or romantic partners, within families and out in the wider community. This creates a strong foundation young people can build on throughout their lives.

Education Without Barriers: Education is the key factor in creating opportunity for the next generation. To reliably lift people out of intractable poverty, schools must eliminate the many barriers to learning for the poorest and most vulnerable, and ensure that children are physically, emotionally and socially prepared to develop, grow and learn.

Our community schools do this. They are public school partnerships between local boards of education and community-based organizations that combine the highest quality



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

feeling vulnerable and having the energy to achieve

Education Without Barriers

- 3,200 children were enrolled in after-school programs in Children's Aid Society community schools, in activities ranging from academics to sports.
- The Children's Aid Society-Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program, which employs an above-the-waist approach, served 1,400 young people in five public schools across New York City.
- 400 parents from Children's Aid's five community schools in Washington Heights/Inwood participated in the Ercilia Pepin Parent Leadership Institute.

educational practices with a wide range of vital in-house health and social services. The Children's Aid Society operates 21 community schools in partnership with the New York City Department of Education.

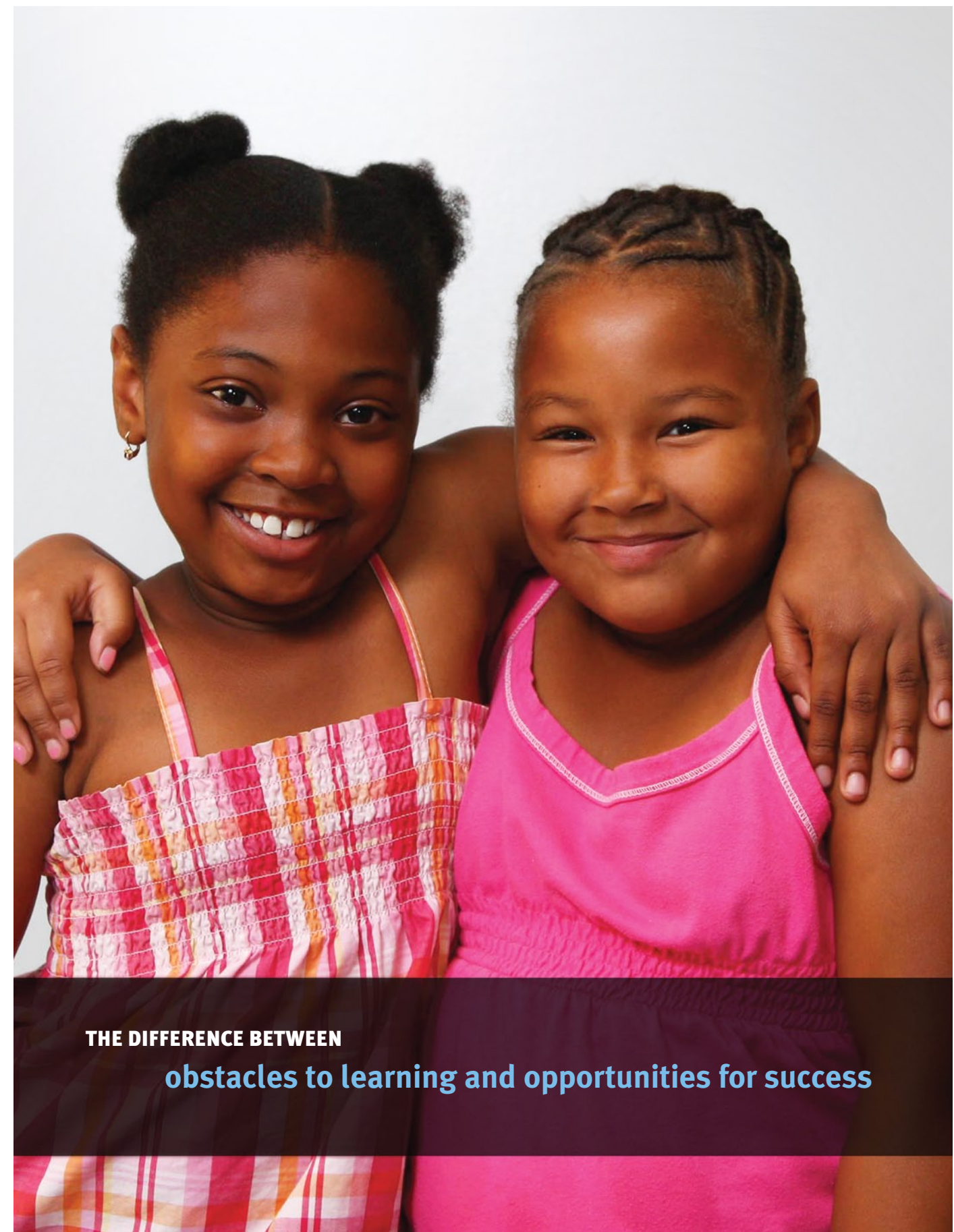
Initiated in 1992, this work has won national recognition and is vigorously supported by the Obama Administration. An increasingly popular method of school reform, community schools are responsive to a neighborhood's social, political and cultural needs—they are true centers of neighborhood life. Open early mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends and summers, the community school is more than simply a place where children attend classes. Students can receive medical and dental care or speak to a counselor, right in the school, perhaps solving problems that may be hindering their ability to learn. They can stay after school for enrichment, additional learning opportunities, recreation or classes in the arts. Their parents can obtain help in enrolling in public health insurance, take ESL or GED classes, talk to

a counselor or learn how to help their children learn.

Thousands of cities in many nations are increasingly converting their public schools to community schools and seeing positive academic and social results.

Leadership Development: *When Terrance was 15 and hanging out on a corner in Harlem, a Children's Aid staff member approached him and asked him if he wanted a job. Terrance followed our staffer and became an early graduate of the Hope Leadership Academy, with plans to go to college and get a master's degree. He delivers workshops to his peers and urges them to take control of their lives.*

The Children's Aid Society fosters leadership and self-determination across all of our programs: community schools, juvenile justice programs, after-school, teen pregnancy



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

obstacles to learning and opportunities for success

prevention. While the programs might seem on the surface to have different goals, our programs succeed by showing young people the possibilities available to them—in the world and within themselves.

True to its name, Children’s Aid’s Hope Leadership Academy helps teens become peer leaders and trainers in many ways, on many topics, including everything from dating violence to financial literacy. In community schools and centers, youth leadership councils—leadership development programs for middle and high school students—tackle issues including environmental problems and the impact of advertising on obesity. The members develop academic skills as well as peer and community leadership.

Leadership Development

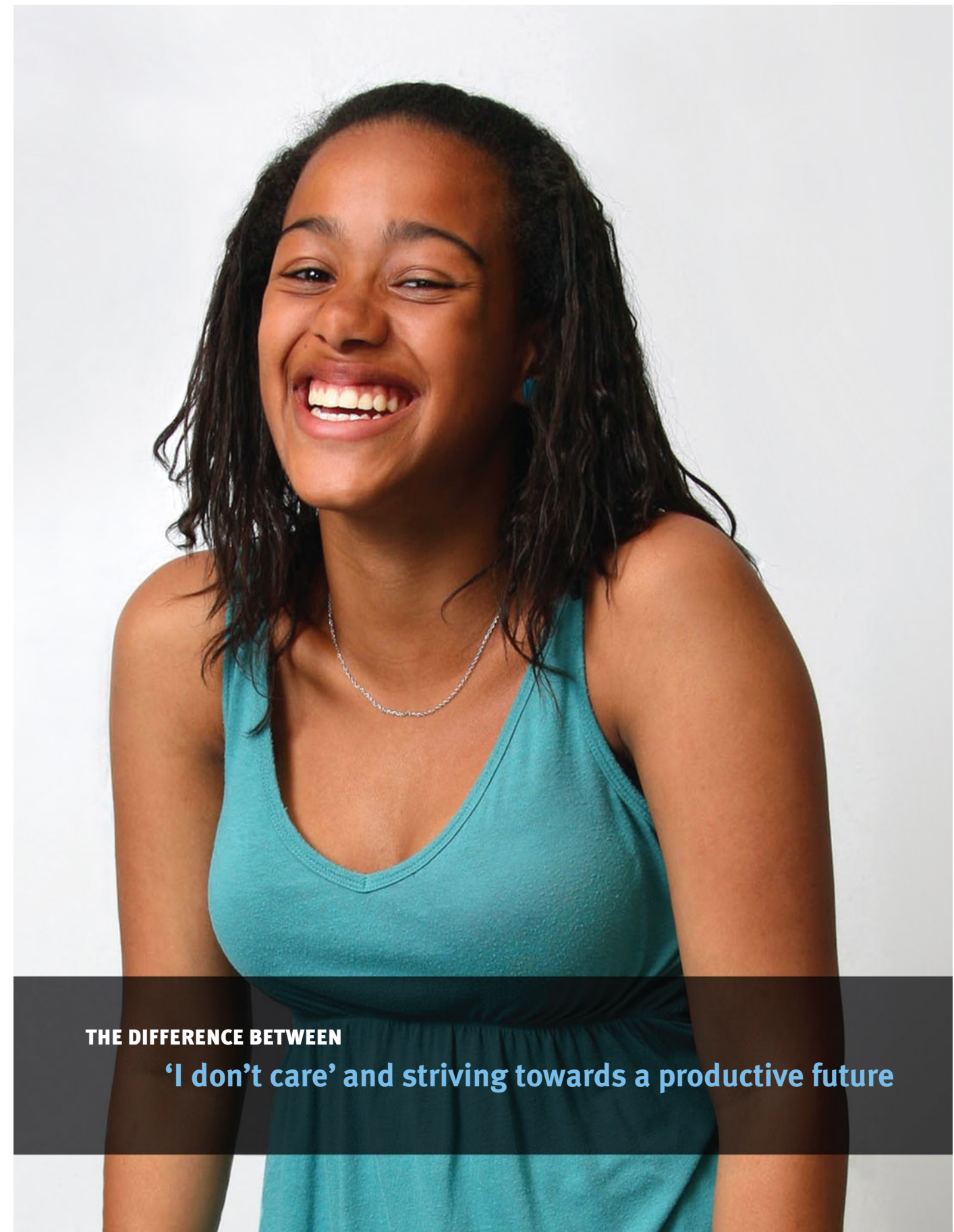
- 180 students in elementary through high school organized 10 Youth Councils across The Children’s Aid Society, focusing on service, leadership development and advocacy.
- 1,050 youth completed the Hope Leadership Academy.
- Children’s Aid provided re-entry services to approximately 200 youth transitioning back from the juvenile justice system.

“One of the things I’ve learned,” says Dr. Michael Carrera, who directs the Children’s Aid Society Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program, “is that we don’t prevent teen pregnancy, teens do. What we do is create a climate that allows good things to happen. When teens believe good things can happen in their lives, they reduce the risk on their own.” The program was recently found to meet Top Tier Evidence of Effectiveness by the Coalition for Evidence-Based Policy.

Across our programs we witness daily the difference between youth who see no future and those who are in charge of their own destinies. As Terrance says, “Once I

came to Hope, I became my own man. I tell all my friends, ‘You’re your own person.’ I can’t tell anyone how to lead their life, but I’m always putting a word in.”

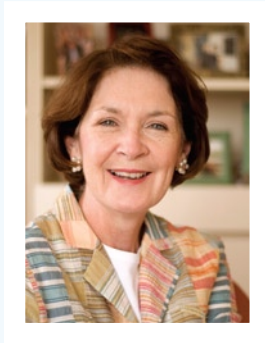
Join us in making the difference: When you contribute to The Children’s Aid Society, you make the difference between a child reaching a dead end and a child reaching for the stars.



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

‘I don’t care’ and striving towards a productive future

LETTER FROM THE TREASURER



Fiscal Year 2008–09 was a challenging year. Donations decreased by eight percent. In large measure, this was the result of a reduction in bequests, included in donation income, after an historic high in FY 2007–08. Despite the downturn almost all of our donors honored their commitments to our FY 2008–09 programs. Donations from individuals actually rose, although multi-year pledges from some foundations and corporations declined.

Spending rose 2.5% in FY 2008–09. The need for foster care and adoption services grew, underlining the correlation between tough times and increased incidents of child abuse. Other core services such as domestic violence prevention, low-cost health and after-school services, and safe havens for teens remained in demand. Unfortunately, spending reductions of \$2.2 million in FY 2008–09 were required to make up for some of the decline in donations. Administration bore most of the cuts, but some programs were reduced in size as well.

Consistent with Board spending guidelines, our operating deficit was covered by withdrawals from our reserves.

As absolute and relative measures of wealth decline, concern heightens that “life line” programs could disappear over the next few years. Donations enable

Children’s Aid to remain adept and to deliver help when and where it is needed most. For FY 2009–10, our Board voted to provide an additional \$1.1 million from reserves, beyond our usual spending, to insure that the most needed services remain in place. Nevertheless, significant challenges loom in the years ahead.

We extend our deepest thanks to those who made our work possible despite serious economic hardships. For over 150 years we have seen donors, large and small, rise above “trying times” to insure that children and families most in need are protected and empowered. With this continued support in FY 2009–10, Children’s Aid will reach 150,000 children and families in need.

Virginia M. Sermier
Treasurer

FINANCIAL REPORT

Operating Expenses for the Year Ending (in thousands) ⁽¹⁾	June 30, 2009	June 30, 2008
	Preliminary	Audited
Adoption and Foster Care	\$ 24,421	\$ 22,209
Children’s Centers	25,350	24,146
Counseling and Home-Based Services	18,178	18,846
Health Services	13,558	13,747
Camps	2,142	1,975
Community Schools	10,441	11,776
Stern Adolescent Sexuality Training Center	6,933	6,161
Management and General Administration	6,598	6,502
Development / Fundraising	3,255	2,794
Grand Total	\$ 110,876	\$ 108,156

Operating Income for the Year Ending (in thousands)	June 30, 2009	June 30, 2008
	Preliminary	Audited
Restricted and Unrestricted Income ⁽²⁾	\$ 18,996	\$ 20,745
Public and Government Support	66,056	64,494
Fees and Other Income	10,000	9,679
Grand Total	\$ 95,052	\$ 94,918
Surplus / (Deficit)	\$ (15,824)	\$ (13,238)

⁽¹⁾ Operating expenses exclude capital purchases of \$929,000 in FY 2009 and \$3.1 million in FY 2008. World Trade Center-related expenses are excluded from FY 2008, the last year of the program. Net assets (pending final audit) are \$223 million and include restricted and unrestricted reserves, endowment funds, Society-owned buildings and other miscellaneous assets. Depreciation expenses are included.

⁽²⁾ Includes pledge income.

FOUNDATIONS, CORPORATIONS & ASSOCIATIONS

The Children's Aid Society thanks the following foundations, corporations, trusts and associations for their generous support of our work during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2009. 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 starting on page 21.

\$1,000,000+

The Atlantic Philanthropies**
The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation**
The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund
The Robin Hood Foundation

The Family League of Baltimore City, Inc.*
Abram and Ray Kaplan Foundation
KIPP Foundation
The Prudential Foundation†
The Sirus Fund
The Bernice and Milton Stern Foundation*
Jean L. and Robert A. Stern Foundation
The Teagle Foundation*
United Way of New York City

\$500,000+

James and Judith K. Dimon Foundation*
The Ford Foundation
Charles Hayden Foundation
The Picower Foundation

\$50,000+

Avon Foundation†
The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation Foundation
Bari Lipp Foundation
The E.H.A. Foundation
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\$100,000+

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\$15,000+

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Washington Mutual Bank

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\$1,000+

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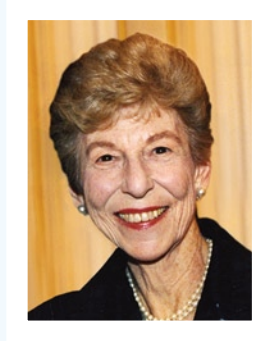
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Children's Aid's holiday parties, back-to-school drive, special events and children's outings wouldn't be the same without the generous gifts of goods and services provided by our supporters. Our heartfelt thanks go to the following companies and individuals for their kindness.

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CBS Radio	House of Mai	The New York Knickerbockers	Teich Garden Systems
Child's Play Communications	Molly and Henry H. Hoyt, Jr.	New York Marriott Marquis	Three Lincoln Center
Anna Chronis	Chia-I Hsu	New York Presbyterian Hospital Food & Nutrition Services	Tickets for Kids
Chuckies New York	Ibiza Kids Store	New York Urban League	UBS
Citybuzz Visitors Guide	Inn of the Anasazi	Newsweek	The United Nations
The Clan Currie Society	InStyle Magazine	NIKE, Inc.	The University Club
Clarins USA	Ito En	Nixon Peabody, LLP	W New York Hotel
Classroom, Inc.	Jacadi	Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide	Lynne Weber
The Clinton Foundation	Jeffrey Jancarek	Old Navy	YSL Beaute
Marie Colas-Medee	JCDecaux North America	Todd Ouida Children's Foundation	Kay Ziaz
Cole Haan	Jewish Community Center in Manhattan	The Parenting Group Inc.	Zitomer Pharmacy Inc.
Aldyth Coler	John Wiley & Sons, Inc.	Per Scholas	
Con Edison	JPMorgan Chase Bank	Piper-Heidsieck	
Continental Airlines	K & D Wines and Spirits	Plum Benefits	
Samuel M. Convisser	JoAnne Kao	Port Authority Police	
Jan S. Correa	Kaplan, Inc.	Premier Financial	
Lilly Sophia Day	Lane H. Katz	Project Cicero	
Kathy de Meij	Craig Kepner	Project Linus	
Designs For Vision, Inc.	Lily Kesselman	Proof Films	
Scott Donie	Kidville, NY		
Donna Karan Company	Mikiko Kikuyama		
Danielle F. Dymond-Luther	Jane Kirby		
Terri L. and Bart J. Eagle	Komitor Manufacturing		
Edelman Public Relations Worldwide			



IN MEMORIAM



Jean L. Stern, 1928–2009 The Board of Trustees and staff of The Children’s Aid Society are deeply saddened by the March 3rd passing of Jean L. Stern, who served the agency and its youth for 12 years as Trustee.

Her relationship with Children’s Aid began in 1990, when she and her husband Robert became generous donors, giving personally and through the Edna F. Blum Foundation and the Ilma F. Kern Foundation. In memory of their son, Jean and Robert established the Wick Stern Memorial Fund, to support youth who have overcome obstacles and seek higher education as a goal for a brighter future. They also established the Jean L. and Robert A. Stern Foundation; in her memory, her husband and family established the Jean L. Stern Memorial Scholarship, to be given each year to a student who overcomes obstacles, and performs service and shows compassion for others. The first Jean L. Stern Memorial Scholarship was given at the June 18th E.X.C.E.L. graduation ceremony.

Though interested in a variety of youth development programs, E.X.C.E.L. (Educational Excellence Creating Empowered Leaders) was one of her favorites because of its commitment to helping youth prepare for higher education

and their lives beyond. Not only did she and her husband create scholarships for youth, but in 2006 an annual luncheon was created to honor the Wick Stern scholarship recipients and to allow Jean and Robert to engage directly with the teens they were helping. Jean’s involvement and her personal caring and ready affection for all made her a favorite among the youth.

Jean and her husband also supported a number of programs and locations, including the agency’s mental health services, Alvin Ailey summer dance camp and Child Sight. She was a leader among Trustees, serving on a number of program advisory committees.

Jean was a warm, vital part of The Children’s Aid Society. The Board sends its thoughts and sympathy to Robert Stern, her husband of more than 60 years, their sons Robert and Peter, and the entire family.

TRUSTEES, COMMITTEES AND KEY STAFF

I am extremely grateful for all the valuable leadership provided by the Board of Trustees of The Children’s Aid Society, the Advisory Council and Associates Council. I would also like to extend my utmost thanks to the staff of The Children’s Aid Society—those named here and those whose names space limitations would not allow—for their tireless, caring work on behalf of the children and families of New York.

—Angela Diaz, M.D., M.P.H., *President*

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***moved to Advisory Council
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WHERE WE WORK

COUNSELING & HOME-BASED/ FOSTER CARE & ADOPTION SERVICES

Bronx

- 1 **Bronx Family Center**
1515 Southern Boulevard
Bronx, NY 10460
718.589.3400
- 2 **Early Childhood Center**
718.620.1200
- 3 **Next Generation Center**
- 4 **Bronx Foster Care Annex**
- 5 **LINC @ NGC (Lasting Investments in Neighborhood Connections)**
1522 Southern Boulevard
Bronx, NY 10460
718.589.4441

- 6 **PINS (Persons in Need of Supervision) Program Bronx Unit**
369 East 148th Street, 2nd Floor
Bronx, NY 10455
718.716.7531

Brooklyn

- 7 **LINC (Lasting Investments in Neighborhood Connections) Site to be Determined**
212.996.1716
- 8 **PINS (Persons in Need of Supervision) Program Brooklyn Unit**
175 Remsen Street, 7th Floor
Brooklyn, NY 11201
718.625.8300

Manhattan

- 9 **Carmel Hill Project**
69 West 118th Street, Suite 1W
New York, NY 10026
212.423.5806
- 10 **LINC (Lasting Investments in Neighborhood Connections) at Dunlevy Milbank Center**
14-32 West 118th Street
New York, NY 10026
212.996.1716
- 11 **LINC (Lasting Investments in Neighborhood Connections) at Frederick Douglass Center**
885 Columbus Ave. at 104th Street
New York, NY 10025
212.865.6337
- 12 **Lord Memorial Building**
150 East 45th Street
New York, NY 10017
212.949.4800

- 13 **Pelham Fritz Transitional Apartments**
17-21 West 118th Street
New York, NY 10026
212.348.5356
- 14 **Day Care Center**
212.427.8851
- 15 **PINS (Persons In Need of Supervision) Program Manhattan Unit**
60 Lafayette Street, 3C25
New York, NY 10013
212.619.0383

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Manhattan

- 16 **Drew Hamilton Learning Center**
2672 Frederick Douglass Blvd.
at 142nd Street
New York, NY 10030
212.281.9555
- 17 **Dunlevy Milbank Center**
14-32 West 118th Street
New York, NY 10026
212.996.1716
- 18 **Milbank Health Services**
212.369.8339
- 19 **East Harlem Center**
130 East 101st Street
New York, NY 10029
212.348.2343
- 20 **Frederick Douglass Center**
885 Columbus Avenue at
104th Street
New York, NY 10025
212.865.6337
- 21 **The Hope Leadership Academy**
1732 Madison Avenue at
114th Street
New York, NY 10029
212.987.5648
- 22 **Philip Coltoff Center at Greenwich Village**
219 Sullivan Street
New York, NY 10012
212.254.3074
- 23 **Early Childhood Annex**
177 Sullivan Street
New York, NY 10012
212.505.6545
- 24 **Rhineland Center**
350 East 88th Street
New York, NY 10128
212.876.0500

- 25 **Stern National Adolescent Sexuality Training Center**
350 East 88th Street
New York, NY 10128
212.876.9716
- 26 **Taft Early Childhood Center**
1724-26 Madison Avenue
at 114th Street
New York, NY 10029
212.831.0556

Staten Island

- 27 **Goodhue Center William Osborn Day Camp**
304 Prospect Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10301
718.447.2630

Westchester

- 28 **Wagon Road Camp**
431 Quaker Road
Chappaqua, NY 10514
914.238.4761

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Bronx

- 29 **C.S. 61 Francisco Oller/ I.S. 190 The Environmental Science, Mathematics and Technology School**
1550 Crotona Park East
Bronx, NY 10460
718.991.2719/8023
- 30 **Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School**
1021 Jennings Street
Bronx, NY 10460
718.861.7891
- 31 **Fannie Lou Hamer Middle School**
1001 Jennings Street
Bronx, NY 10460
718.861.7891
- 32 **I.S. 98 Herman Ridder**
1619 Boston Road
Bronx, NY 10460
718.842.2760
- 33 **I.S. 166 Roberto Clemente**
250 East 164th Street
Bronx, NY 10456
718.293.3144
- 34 **Theater Arts Production Company Middle and High School**
2225 Webster Avenue
Bronx, NY 10457
718.584.0832

Manhattan

- 35 **Manhattan Center for Science and Mathematics**
280 Pleasant Avenue
New York, NY 10029
212.423.9630

- 36 **Mirabal Sisters Campus***
21 Jumel Place at 168th Street
New York, NY 10032
646.867.6066

- 37 **P.S. 5 Ellen Lurie**
3703 Tenth Avenue at
Dyckman Street
New York, NY 10034
212.567.5787

- 38 **P.S. 8 Luis Belliard**
465 West 167th Street
New York, NY 10032
212.740.8655

- 39 **P.S./I.S. 50 Vito Marcantonio**
433 East 100th Street
New York, NY 10029
212.860.0299

- 40 **P.S. 152 Dyckman Valley**
93 Nagle Avenue
New York, NY 10040
212.544.0221

- 41 **Salomé Ureña de Henríquez Middle Academies Campus**
4600 Broadway at 196th Street
New York, NY 10040
212.569.2880

- 42 **Community Schools National Technical Assistance Center**
212.569.2866

Staten Island

- 43 **I.S. 61 William A. Morris**
445 Castleton Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10301
718.727.8481

- 44 **I.S. 72 Officer Rocco Laurie**
33 Ferndale Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10314
718.698.5757

- 45 **P.S. 35 Clove Valley**
60 Foote Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10301
718.442.3037

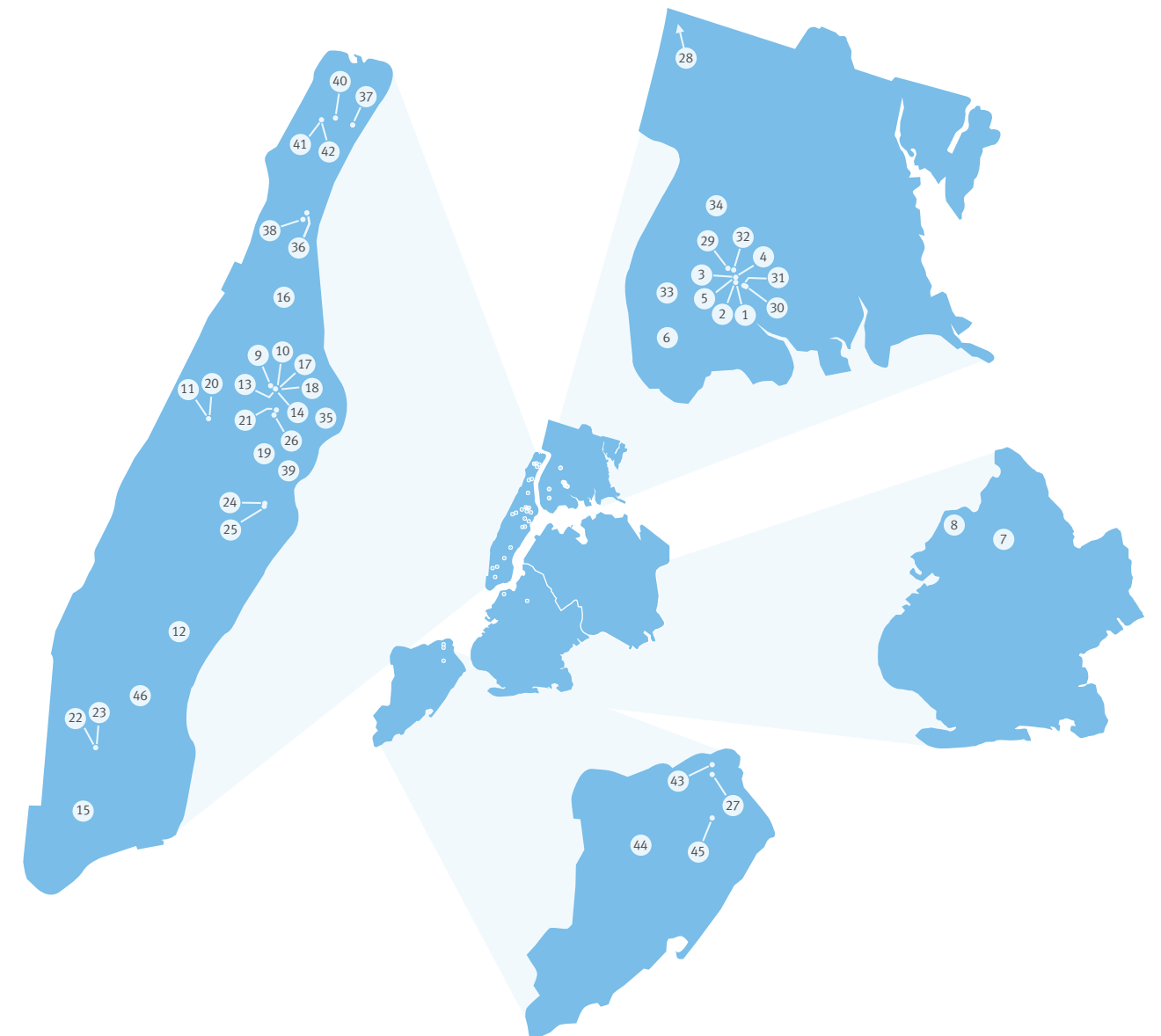
Executive Offices

- 46 **Executive Headquarters**
105 East 22nd Street
New York, NY 10010
212.949.4936

OUR NETWORK OF SERVICES

The Children's Aid Society has always worked in the communities in New York City where the need is the greatest. As times and neighborhoods change, we extend our efforts to those areas most affected by poverty. Today the majority of our work is done in Harlem, Washington Heights, the South Bronx and Central Brooklyn. Our broad range of services includes:

- After-School and Weekend
- Arts
- Camps
- Early Childhood
- Family Support
- Foster Care & Adoption Services
- Health and Counseling
- Juvenile Justice
- Legal Advocacy
- Sports and Recreation
- Youth Development





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