Helping youth in under-served communities

COMPETE AND SUCCEED

THE CHILD CENTER OF NY

Strengthening Family. Building Community.

2017 ANNUAL REPORT
Dear Friends:

On the eve of our milestone 65th anniversary, The Child Center of NY is positioned to celebrate a number of remarkable achievements made possible by an abiding commitment to quality of programs, a dedicated, professional staff, and an appreciation for innovation and modernization. In all our years of service, the greatest successes shine in the thousands and thousands of children to whom we’ve brought brighter futures.

This year, Deep Ghosh, senior vice president of external affairs and community engagement, completed his Annie E. Casey Foundation Children and Family Fellowship, a results-oriented leadership program that expects fellows to make a major contribution to the broader population within 16 months. As we wrote in last year’s annual report letter, we focused on August Martin High School in Queens School District 27, where the graduation rate was a shocking 24 percent. At The Child Center, we want all kids to have the chance to compete and succeed. Through this partnership and an unyielding focus on data-driven work, we can, as August Martin’s 2017 class has just graduated, report a graduation increase from 24 percent to 64 percent.

We happily accepted the Redfern Cornerstone Community Center in Far Rockaway, when the last provider became unable to fill that role and left kids stranded, literally, on the doorstep. It was an honor to be selected to close this gap so that, in those critical afterschool hours when parents must be at work, their children have a safe and welcoming place to study and play.

Fiscal Year 2017’s Annual Report is meant to demonstrate our shared approach to managing this incredible organization that serves nearly 30,000 children and families a year. As always, we hope you will find the report as inspiring as we do and that you will follow us on social media, sign up for our newsletter, or make a donation. Even better, how about all three! Please join us in the year ahead, Strengthening Families and Building Communities for the children of New York.

Warmly,

Traci Donnelly
Chief Executive Officer

Dick Jay
President of the Board of Directors
The Child Center of NY serves youth from some of the toughest neighborhoods, from birth to adulthood, with evidence-based, innovative programs that help them overcome behavioral health challenges and engage them with school so they can learn at the level of their peers. We help them become secure, capable, and confident, through programs in these areas:

### Behavioral Health
Licensed mental health and substance abuse professionals provide therapy and other services to support children and adults through a wide range of emotional challenges, helping them achieve their full potential.

- **Children and Adults Served in 2017**: 5,174

### Early Childhood Education
We serve low-income children prenatal to age 5 with programs that ensure they are developmentally on track, so they can start school ready to learn and begin life ready to thrive.

- **Children Educated in 2017**: 1,667

### Health Homes and Integrated Care
When we say we care for children holistically, we mean it. Our Health Homes and Integrated Care program staff collaborate with everyone in a child’s world—for example, her parents, teachers, and health care providers—to ensure they are working together for the child’s overall well-being.

- **Families Reached in 2017**: 379

### Child Abuse Prevention and Family Support
Our Prevention programs help parents raise their children in a safe and nurturing environment. We work with families currently involved with the child protection system, as well as those who may be at risk of becoming involved—so that they don’t.

- **Families Supported in 2017**: 12,519

### Youth Development
Our youth development programs support youth ages 5–24 in developing cognitive, academic, social-emotional, and physical skills. Programs include afterschool and summer extended learning, college and work readiness, internships, community schools, and specialized groups.

- **Children and Young Adults Served in 2017**: 9,988
### Financial Highlights

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**

For the years ending June 30, 2017 and June 30, 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>REVENUE AND SUPPORT:</strong></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contracts and grants revenue</td>
<td>$32,776,454</td>
<td>$31,210,561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient services revenue, net</td>
<td>11,557,459</td>
<td>10,896,861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>1,069,962</td>
<td>174,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising, net of direct expenses of $237,774 and $124,206</td>
<td>531,123</td>
<td>617,285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-kind contributions</td>
<td>951,061</td>
<td>667,172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>51,801</td>
<td>277,650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue and support</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,937,860</strong></td>
<td><strong>43,844,482</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>EXPENSES:</strong></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>40,772,257</td>
<td>39,368,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services, management and general</td>
<td>5,740,236</td>
<td>4,801,963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services, fundraising</td>
<td>326,197</td>
<td>579,013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,838,690</strong></td>
<td><strong>44,749,183</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excess (deficiency) of revenue and support over expenses</td>
<td>99,170</td>
<td>(904,701)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>NON-OPERATING ACTIVITY:</strong></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gain on extinguishment of debt</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>1,708,046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>99,170</td>
<td>803,345</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>NET ASSETS:</strong></th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning of year</td>
<td>2,704,128</td>
<td>1,900,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>End of year</strong></td>
<td>$ 2,803,298</td>
<td>$ 2,704,128</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To see our complete audited financial statement, please visit [www.childcenterny.org](http://www.childcenterny.org).
Who We Serve by Program

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Behavioral Health</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Homes and Integrated Care</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prevention and Family Support</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth Development</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Who We Serve by Ethnicity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hispanic or Latino</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black/African-American</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mixed and Other</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caucasian</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Did Not Disclose</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

How We Spend Our Money

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$30</td>
<td>buys a week of snacks for 12 kids in afterschool</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$55</td>
<td>buys 2 meals and a snack for 5 kids in Head Start</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$150</td>
<td>pays two weeks’ stipend for a teen in our work skills program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$500</td>
<td>ensures a troubled teenager receives a month of counseling</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LAKIA ECHOLS  
Director, Redfern Cornerstone Community Center  
When the Redfern Cornerstone in Far Rockaway abruptly closed, The Child Center stepped in to become the new provider. Most of Redfern’s children live below the poverty line, test below standard in reading and math, and feel the effects of gang violence. Echols is addressing these issues and making Redfern a place where children can grow. “We’re building an enriching environment through education, recreation, and the arts and working with our youth to build character and set lifelong goals,” Echols explains.

DEEPMALYA GHOSH, LCSW  
Senior Vice President, External Affairs and Community Engagement  
Through an Annie E. Casey Foundation Fellowship, Ghosh aligned organizational commitment toward increasing graduation rates in schools where less than 50% of black students graduated on time—especially in those, like August Martin High School, comprised of at least 90% kids of color. With evidence-based strategies, AMHS’s graduation rate went from 24% in 2015 to 64% in 2017. “Now we’re working on Re-Engagement Centers in our Far Rockaway NYCHA Cornerstones, providing students help getting to the finish line—and doing so close to home,” says Ghosh.

ANDERSON SUNGMIN YOON, DSW, LCSW-R, CASAC, RPT-S, ACT  
Vice President, Integrated and Value-Based Care  
Accolades abound for Dr. Yoon, named our VP, Integrated and Value-Based Care last summer. In 2017, Mayor de Blasio appointed Dr. Yoon to NYC’s Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Substance Abuse Subcommittee and the Municipal Drug Strategy Advisory Council. Dr. Yoon’s latest project is a screening tool to connect clients with all available services. “By providing wraparound services, we are able to truly support our vision to strengthen children and families,” says Dr. Yoon. “This is my personal mission.”
Children in our early childhood education programs made significant gains during the 2016–17 school year. In our Woodside Head Start classes for 3-year-olds:

- **100%** met or exceeded expectations for mathematics, up from 30% in the fall.
- **94%** met or exceeded expectations for cognitive development, up from 50%.
- **93%** met or exceeded expectations for literacy development, up from 53%.
When Madison was an infant, her mother struggled with addiction and mental illness and sometimes left Madison alone in her crib for hours. By age 4, Madison was living with her grandmother, Rosalie, in a more stable environment, but problems persisted in the form of attachment disorder, boundary issues, separation anxiety, and an insatiable need for affection. Rosalie and Madison began therapy with Michele Neuhaus, ECMH Director. With Madison, therapy focused on working, through play, on trust; and with Rosalie, therapy focused on both the practical and less tangible aspects of parenting, such as Rosalie’s feeling that she’d failed with Madison’s mother, which manifested in being overprotective (fueling Madison’s separation anxiety).

After five months of therapy, the pair is feeling more secure in their relationship and with themselves. This will likely benefit Madison into adulthood. “Unaddressed boundary and attachment issues leave children vulnerable to abuse later on,” Neuhaus explains. But Madison is poised to grow into a strong and secure young woman.
SPOTLIGHT: PARENT-CHILD HOME PROGRAM

Our early childhood education programs serve low-income children prenatal to age 5 with programs that ensure they are developmentally on track—academically, socially, and emotionally. PCHP is an integral part of this. A national, evidence-based literacy and parenting model, it provides parents with the knowledge and resources to build school readiness where it starts: the home. Trained specialists visit the home with free toys and books, along with guidance on using them. Extensive research has found that this model significantly improves parent-child interactions, increases school readiness and later school success, and reduces risks of child abuse and neglect—so much so that it was recognized by the White House as an official Bright Spot in Hispanic Education.

LS

LS had just escaped a domestic violence situation with her three children when she realized her eighteen-month-old daughter, Lulu, was tantrumming an extreme amount and wasn’t verbalizing. She learned about the Parent-Child Home Program and enrolled with Program Coordinator Telva Rivera. “Telva spoke to Lulu in a very organized way,” LS explains. “She would say, ‘This book is Yellow and Yummy. Do you want to read Yellow and Yummy?’ And she would guide Lulu to say, ‘Yes, I want to read Yellow and Yummy.’ I mirrored what Telva was modeling and saw a vast improvement.”

Telva also helped LS discipline in a way that led to less frustration for both her and Lulu, and she referred the whole family to The Child Center’s Woodside Clinic for individual and family therapy. Upon graduating from PCHP, LS said, “I left feeling confident that I have tools in my arsenal to deal with all sorts of challenges.”
Yin

Immigrating to the U.S. from Burma was difficult for 10-year-old Yin, and by the time she was a teenager, she had been hospitalized twice for suicidal ideation. She came to The Child Center with a history of depression and anxiety with family conflict. Yin’s Health Home Resource Coordinator, Johnson, connected her with in-home therapy services and referred her to the YMCA to engage in activities for social support and comfort outside the home. Through therapy, Yin made tremendous progress in communicating with family members and managing her anger and other negative feelings; and her outside activities gave her something to feel positive about. After high school, she enrolled in the Hunter College Nursing Program, where Johnson liaises with school officials and keeps in regular contact with Yin to ensure she has the assistance she needs, such as tutoring and continued emotional support. Her hard work paid off, and she earned an A in all her classes last semester. “Yin has a new, positive outlook about her future and her own capabilities,” says Johnson.

SPOTLIGHT: HEALTH HOME PROGRAM

The Child Center became a Health Home provider in December 2016. A Health Home is not a physical location, but rather an innovative model for coordinating critical health care and other services to support a child’s physical, mental, and emotional well-being. Through this program, we serve Medicaid-eligible children who have multiple chronic conditions—from depression to epilepsy to asthma—and manage coordination and communication among providers, so that services are not duplicated and needs are not neglected. Children and families receive regular care, which means fewer trips to the emergency room, less time in a hospital, and a healthier, happier child leading a normal life.
SPOTLIGHT: FTR—FAMILY TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Our Prevention and Family Support programs help parents and other caregivers develop tools to raise their children in a safe and nurturing environment. We provide support for many different kinds of families and offer two models of treatment: general prevention for moderate cases, and FTR for those that involve additional challenges, such as domestic violence or mental health issues. FTR families are seen by master’s-level social workers and receive treatment in three phases that address root causes; support the family in making behavioral changes; and ensure the family is stabilized and able to handle future challenges on their own.

Gavin’s Family

The NYC Administration for Children’s Services began investigating Gavin’s family after the 6-year-old gave vitamins to the neighbors’ daughter and dog. The agency discovered a family in crisis: 15-year-old Kiara was engaging in self-mutilation, and 10-year-old Aidan was exhibiting aggressive behaviors and suicidal ideation, for which he was hospitalized. That’s when The Child Center stepped in. We assigned the family a case planner, Stephanie, who looked at the root causes behind the family’s distress: significant upheavals that included the children’s move back to the United States after living in China without their parents, and their father’s recent relocation to California. Additionally, Aidan was transgender and wished to transition to a girl.

The family enrolled in our FTR Program, with Adria (formerly Aidan) and Gavin receiving additional mental health services. Treatment focused on the development of coping skills for the children and creating support systems for their mother. Adria has become dramatically less prone to violent outbursts and Kiara’s self-harm has ceased. “The Child Center has helped me learn how to better manage my children’s mental health needs,” their mom says. “We are learning to talk through our problems and find solutions instead of reacting aggressively.”
SPOTLIGHT: BEACON PROGRAMS
The Child Center’s afterschool services offer more than supervision—and extend beyond after-school hours, especially at our Beacon centers. An initiative of the NYC Department of Youth and Community Development, Beacon programs are open after school, on Saturdays, and over the summer, and they offer programming for children, teens, and adults. Our goal is to provide a safe and fun place for community members to come together, where children can build skills, confidence, and character. Our staff work with youth to imagine—and work toward—a brighter tomorrow.

Latoya
Latoya’s mother was 16 when she had her, and neither of Latoya’s parents went to college. If you looked at statistics, it seemed that Latoya—a native of Jamaica, Queens, and slated to attend a “failing” school—wouldn’t, either. But at age 7, Latoya enrolled in The Child Center’s Beacon program at J.H.S. 226, where she became part of the dance Step Team and met Program Supervisor Saher Mahmood, who became a lifelong mentor. “Saher made me do my homework,” Latoya recalls, “and gave me little jobs, like helping with the kindergarten group. It made me realize I could be good at things and handle responsibility.” In keeping with The Child Center’s emphasis on giving back, Latoya volunteered at Child Center programs when she was older and is now employed as a youth advocate. She’s also attending college, with the help of The Child Center’s inaugural Assembly Member Vivian E. Cook Scholarship. “Without The Child Center, I would probably have stopped at high school. I wouldn’t know how much I enjoy working with kids, that I could go to college and excel there.” For more on that “failing” school—August Martin High School—see the staff spotlight on Deepmalya Ghosh.
STEM EDUCATOR GRANT
In 2015, our afterschool program at the Waterside School for Leadership was selected to participate in the STEM Educators Academy at Institute of Play, a two-year initiative to train educators in using games for STEM learning. In FY17, training focused on teaching the scientific method in a fun way that framed failure as an opportunity to go back, modify, and succeed. “Our students began to feel challenged instead of discouraged,” says Program Coordinator Mya Haley.

STUDIO IN A SCHOOL EXHIBIT
Our Head Start programs participated in the Studio in a School curriculum, in which students are taught by a professional artist. Each artist chooses one piece to be considered for an exhibit in Studio in a School’s gallery in midtown Manhattan. Approximately 15 percent of submissions are selected; one of them was by four-year-old Mamun of our Woodside Head Start. “Everyone looked at my art and said, ‘Beautiful,’” Mamun told his dad. “My art must be good, right, Dad?”

Photo: Mamun, left, with his mother and brother

YOUNG CITIZENS CONFERENCE
The NYC Department of Youth and Community Development hosted a Young Citizens Conference, honoring youth activists and their leadership projects. The DREAM Factory Peer Leaders, from our Aspirations Diploma Plus High School program, were selected to present their project. The group wrote two songs on their theme of sexual health—one from the boys’ perspective and one from the girls’—and recorded videos, which they presented at the conference. They also facilitated a workshop.

YOUNG POET’S SOCIETY
Among the five winners of the city-wide NYC Department of Youth and Community Development Young Poet’s Society competition was seventh-grader Jayden of our M.S. 72 afterschool Beacon program. Each young poet performed a reading of his or her poem at DYCD’s Performance Festival at BMCC Tribeca Performing Arts Center. Jayden’s poem was called “Innocence” and was on the contest’s “family” theme.
Ongoing Impact

**Behavioral Health**
Our outpatient substance abuse clinics achieved a **17%** no-show rate, compared to a national average of **29–42%**. No-show rates directly correlate to achievement of therapy goals.

**Health Homes and Integrated Care**
Out of **251** Health Homes clients, only **3.5%** (9 total) were hospitalized, for a prevention rate of **96.5%**.

**Prevention and Family Support**
At our Elmhurst Preventive Program at the Hank Auffarth Family Center, only one child out of **188** placed in foster care for a prevention rate of over **99%**.

**Youth Development**
At **14** sites, we assessed **1,000** middle-schoolers enrolled in our Steps to Success evidence-based college/career goal-setting curriculum.

An average of **55%** of those considered “at risk” showed improvements in critical resiliency skills needed for graduation and beyond.

In **2** districts, superintendents expanded the assessment and social-emotional learning focus at their schools based on our work.
Thank You to Our Supporters

We are deeply grateful to the following corporations, foundations, and individuals whose generous gifts supported our life-changing programs in Fiscal Year 2017 (July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017).

Thank You to Our Supporters

$250,000+
Trudy and Robert Gottesman
Patricia and Richard Jay

$100,000+
Katherine and Joseph Macari
Parent-Child Home Program

$50,000+
Altman-Kazickas Foundation
Anonymous
Jennifer Milacci and Marc Scher
Chasity and Peter Santoro
van Ameringen Foundation, Inc.
William J. and Dorothy K. O’Neill Foundation

$25,000+
Barbara Deli, M.D. and Neeraj Bewtra
Edith Glick Shoolman
Children’s Foundation
Hedge Funds Care/Help For Children

Korean American Community Foundation
Diane Macari and Brian Medlin
New York Community Bank Foundation
Single Stop, USA

$10,000+
Parul and Nikhil Bharadwaj
Katherine and Jim Brennan
Cathay Bank Foundation
Cook & Krupa
Farrell Fritz, P.C.
Greenberg Traurig, LLP
HighBrook Investment Management, LP
Hyde and Watson Foundation
Jean and Louis Dreyfus Foundation, Inc.

Sholom & Zuckerbrot Realty LLC
Aliana and David Spungen
Sterling National Bank

$5,000+
Acumen Capital Partners LLC
Ana Aguilar and Taylor Smith
Aline & Leo Jacobsohn Foundation, Inc.
Astoria Bank
Grace and Paul Avvento
Anne and Benjamin Bahr
Bank of India
Narinda and Manju Bewtra
John D’Alessandro
Kimberly Sockwell Davis
Ficalora Family Foundation
Fidelity National Title Company of New York
First Eagle Investment Management Foundation
Flushing Bank

Cynthia Mann Haiken and Matthew Haiken
Investors Bank
Jackson Lewis P.C.
Robin and Michael Laveman
Nemet Motors
New York Community Bancorp, Inc.
One Point of Light Foundation, Inc.
Martha Patella
Peter and Alicia Pond
Prince Street Capital Management
Marc Rappaport
Ridgewood Savings Bank
The Rite Aid Foundation
Fay and Bill Shutzer
TD Charitable Foundation
Werwaiss & Co., Inc.
$1,000+

All City Switchboard
Kris Amato and Joseph Aliani
Amazon
Sarah and Jaime Angarita
Tisha Auffarth
Amy and Robert Azarow
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barshay
Baseball Tomorrow Fund
Jamie and David Becker
Chad Beguelin
Madhuri Bewtra and
Lance Hutchins
Diane and Anthony
Biancaniello
Bloomberg, L.P.
Beth Blumenthal and
Ron Cowrin
Heather and Peter Boneparth
Brown & Brown of Garden City-
Sobel Affiliates
John T. Buckley
Laura Butzel and David Berg
C.M. Richey Electrical
Contractors, Inc.
Frank Capone
Abraham Choi
City National Bank
Thomas Cleary
Putney Cloos and Brian Fox
Carol Cook and Family
Cullen and Dykman LLP
Design 2147
DiRusso Electrical Contracting
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Laurie Donnelly and
Craig Ratigan
Suzanne and Matt Donohoe
The Driscoll Group
Eastern Union Funding
Nicole and Leonard Ellis
Federated Investors
Livia and David Feig
Food Bank for New York City
Founders Entertainment, LLC
Toni and Amedeo Gabrielli
Jeffrey Gage
GAP Inc.
GCP Capital Group, LLC
Grassi & Co.
D’Arcy and Peter Green
Lucy Ann and James Griffin
Groothuis & Company
Sandra and Robert Hagan
Halcyon Capital Management LP
Heart and Hand for the
Handicapped
Dorothy and Joe Horan
Geoffrey Hsu
Dr. and Mrs. Russel Huang
Investors Foundation
Mary and Martin Jacobson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesurum
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson
Henry and Wendy Keizer
Frank Korzekwinski
Amy Kroll
Bruce LaFranchi
LDI Color ToolBox
LL Charitable Foundation
Locke Lord LLP
Lynch & Associates
Lynx Mortgage
Bill MacMillan
Robert Maldonado
Elizabeth T. Marren
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Mayers
William McCarrick
Heather and Daniel Mendelow
Alan Menken
Meridian Capital Group LLC
Merritt Environmental
Consulting Corp.
Mukamal Family Charitable
Fund of the Community
Foundation of Broward
Cullen and Dykman LLP
Beth and Jay C. Nadel
Alan Newman
Parsons Family Foundation
David Pauley
Raissa Petracca
Melissa and Daniel Pianko
Rina and Howard Pianko
PKF O’Connor Davies, LLP
The Prescott Fund for Children
and Youth, Inc.
Railroad Avenue Collision
Ralph W. Plotke, Inc.
Maalika Rastogi
Relative Value Partners
REMS Group
Marge Richman
Rivkin Radler, LLP
Diane and Frank Safran
Joan and John Schorsch
Sebonack Foundation
Louise and Ery Shames
Sholom & Zuckerbrot Realty LLC
Kathryn and Rob Simmelkaer
Elizabeth Smith
Joan and Mel Sokotch
Pam and Marc Sole
Benefits Advisory Service, Inc.
Joni and Jonathan Spencer
Star Toyota
Melanie and Alan Stein
Gelvina Rodriguez Stevenson
Stop & Shop Supermarket
Sunshine Farm Trust Fund
Techworks Consulting, Inc.
Tortoise Capital Advisors, LLC
Troob Capital Management LLC
Robert S. Trump
Vanguard Coverage Corp.
Waldner’s Business
Environments, Inc.
Earl Weiner
Robert Weinstein
Xtraire, Inc.
Frederick Yee
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$500+</th>
<th>$250+</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Samawia and Kashif Ahmad</td>
<td>Ace Wire &amp; Cable Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Al and Peggy DeMatteis Family Foundation</td>
<td>Roman Alpert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymouus</td>
<td>Diane Biancianello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Balabanovsky</td>
<td>Pamela Boneparth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Battista</td>
<td>Joseph Borro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Izac Ben-Shmuel</td>
<td>Robert Borst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lois Brustman</td>
<td>Darius Cayetano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gigi Chang</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin R. Chiddick</td>
<td>Paul Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coach</td>
<td>Anthony Del Guercio</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Dechert</td>
<td>Traci Donnelly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanessa and Joseph DeSimone</td>
<td>Winnie and Michael Feng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donna and Thomas Devito</td>
<td>Matthew Fernandez</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antonia and John Donohue Jr.</td>
<td>Konigsberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Fahey</td>
<td>David &amp; Dulcie Flaharty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philomena and Samuel Freed</td>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flaharty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine and Thomas Galvin</td>
<td>Deepmalya Ghosh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carola and Ryan Garson</td>
<td>Nicholas Ginsberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golub Capital</td>
<td>Orin Grossman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tara and Drew Grabel</td>
<td>Betsy and Ron Kahan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin Greene</td>
<td>Nikki and Showky Kaldawy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary Haase</td>
<td>Ronald Katz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Hartmann</td>
<td>Alan Pittle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brian Heltzer</td>
<td>Si-Yeon Kim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horan Construction Corp.</td>
<td>Claudia Poglianich and Mark Laffey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Apartments LLC</td>
<td>Mary and Lucian Todaro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Joad-Singh</td>
<td>Trinity Logistics USA Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Johnson</td>
<td>Joseph Trott, Esq.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaled Management Corp.</td>
<td>Tusa &amp; Associates CPA, P.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthem, Inc.</td>
<td>Melinda and Donald Weber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knockout Pest Control, Inc.</td>
<td>Michael Wimsatt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Child Center is grateful for all of the contributions it receives. We make every effort to keep this list as accurate and complete as possible. If you see an error, please let us know so we can correct it. You can reach us at 718-651-7770 or fundraising@childcenterny.org.
In Summary... and Looking Ahead

As we reflect back on the accomplishments of FY17 and look forward to our 65th anniversary, one thing is eminently clear: The Child Center of NY serves its constituency best by asking, listening, and responding with effective measures so that our nearly 30,000 clients annually get the right help to face the often overwhelming challenges of extreme poverty, language barriers, and limited access to quality care in under-served communities.

The triumphant stories we chose to highlight here, whether those of staff, the agency as a whole, or the clients themselves, are not isolated incidents, but rather part of an established mechanism, a direct reflection of the investment we make every day to become a model agency and to expand our programs so that more and more children will get a fair shot to compete and succeed—and have the brighter futures they so greatly deserve.

In Summary...
and Looking Ahead
The Senior Management Team of The Child Center of NY

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
Traci Donnelly

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENTS AND CHIEF OFFICERS
Jaime Angarita
Chief Operating Officer
Sandeep Dhingra, M.D.
Medical Director
Steve Donowitz
Chief Financial Officer
Deepmalya Ghosh, LCSW
Senior Vice President, External Affairs and Community Engagement
Leon Greene
Senior Vice President, Strategy and Data Intelligence
Pamela Gubuan
Chief Compliance Officer
Elliot Weinstein
Chief Human Resources Officer

VICE PRESIDENTS
Sofya Badalbayeva
Vice President, Revenue Cycle Management
Eugénie Bisulco
Vice President, Marketing and Communications
Robert Cizma, LCSW-R
Vice President, Health Homes and Integrated Care
Nicholas Ferreira
Vice President, Youth Development
Yehica Marcano
Vice President, Human Resources
Diana Morozov
Vice President, Finance
Linda Rodriguez
Vice President, Early Childhood and Prevention
Joseph Scotto, LCSW-R
Vice President, Behavioral Health
Anderson Sungmin Yoon, DSW, LCSW-R, CASAC, RPT-S, ACT
Vice President, Integrated and Value-Based Care
The Child Center of NY offers a holistic, family-centric approach to helping under-served youth.

Our mission is to strengthen children and families with skills, opportunities, and emotional support to build healthy, successful lives. We hold ourselves accountable for our results, using methods that are proven to make a difference.

Our programs are located in the communities we serve, with staff who speak nearly two dozen languages and understand the challenges our clients face.

We know that with the right skills, education, counseling, and development programs, children can reach their full potential.