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Citizens for Children  
and Youth



**PCCY**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

**1981-2006**

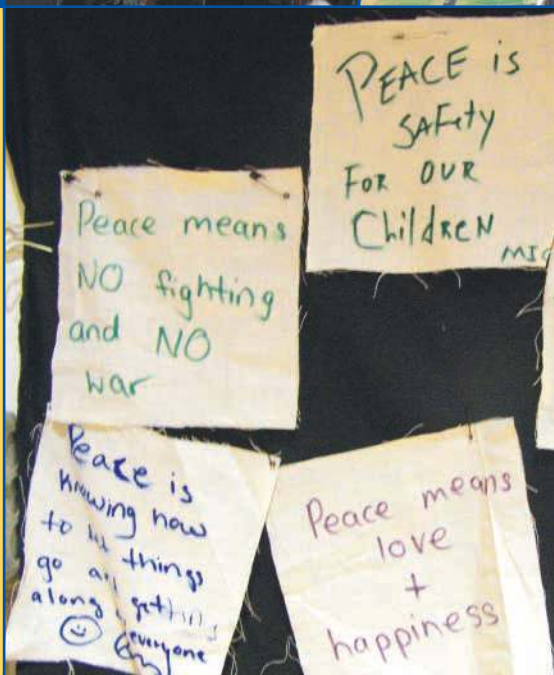
# ANNUAL REPORT

25  
years



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# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



## Fasaha Traylor President

Recently, I compared the work of PCCY to that of Sisyphus, the tragic Greek king who was condemned to repeatedly roll a boulder up a steep hill – only to have it roll back down every time he reached the top.

His name became an adjective, as in a *Sisyphean* or impossible task. At times, child advocacy can seem to be just that. But PCCY keeps at it: reaching for new goals, and striving to keep hard-won gains from being eroded or reversed. After a quarter century of uphill work – we're due for a celebration.

Our Silver Super Party kicked off our 25th anniversary observance at the Please Touch Museum. The Wilbur Hobbs "True Friend of Children" Award was presented to Dorothy Johnson-Speight, founder and executive director of Mothers In Charge, an advocacy and support group for women who have lost children to violence, and R. Duane Perry, founder and executive director of The Food Trust. Two hundred friends and supporters attended, helping to raise \$21,000.

Your steady support has enabled us to keep pushing that rock up the hill for a quarter century. With your continued help, PCCY's advocacy work will continue – but never become an impossible task.

We look forward to seeing you at our special 25th anniversary activities throughout the coming year: Join us for a picnic in the park at Smith Playground on September 20th; our traditional Super Party on February 22nd; our first-ever gala in May – plus more fun events that are in the works.

Happy birthday, PCCY! And deepest thanks to those who made contributions to our advocacy, research and public awareness work on behalf of the region's children.

Fasaha Traylor



## Shelly Yanoff Executive Director

Though I've led PCCY for two decades, it's still hard to believe the little non-profit that began with a couple of people has grown and endured for more than a quarter century.

PCCY's work is documented by our many accomplishments and in the passion and commitment of our staff to keep up the good fight, even as powerful forces push children and families to the bottom of the list of community priorities.

Over the winter, I had the opportunity to welcome my new baby granddaughter into the world. Spending time with her and my daughter at their home in Sweden reminded me that there are alternative approaches to public policy which allow children to come first. Sweden and other industrialized nations have made child-friendly choices: guaranteeing adequate, paid leave for working mothers, making quality child care official policy, underwriting health benefits for all – and more. Sure, their taxes are high – but children and families reap the benefits.

Change is difficult and slow, but at PCCY we're proud to have helped to improve key aspects of children's lives: education, health, early learning and childcare, as well as economic well-being and behavioral issues and delinquency.

This year, the peace-themed small school we helped to come into being opened its doors... Pennsylvania approved a program to cover all kids with health insurance... and we began to work on the complex issues of infant and child mental health, which will be a focus for us next year, as we examine connections between the violence plaguing our city and the growing demand for behavioral health interventions for children, youth, and even babies.

We're grateful for your support of our efforts past and present – and for the advocacy to come, in the next 25 years!

Shelly D. Yanoff



## "True Friend of Children" Award Presented at PCCY Super Party

Co-honorees Dorothy Johnson-Speight of Mothers In Charge and R. Duane Perry of The Food Trust with Mrs. Imogene Hobbs (center) at PCCY's Silver Super Party on April 27th at the Please Touch Museum. The award is named for her husband Wilbur Hobbs, a founding member of PCCY and a dedicated child advocate who was killed in a 1993 car accident.

## 25 Years of Speaking Out for Kids

The spark that led to the creation of Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth was set off in the 1970s, as laws mandating services to children proliferated. In Philadelphia, there was no coordination of these services, which were offered by government, non-profit agencies, and charitable and philanthropic organizations. No one was monitoring the particular needs of children to track the effectiveness of these services, or to identify emerging problems. A group of social and children's services professionals and volunteers joined with the United Way to commission a report, "Improving the Delivery of Services to Children and Youth in Philadelphia."

That report called for the creation of a citizen "watchdog" organization that would: monitor all child-serving systems; identify areas where services were inadequate or non-existent; conduct research on persistent problems and emerging challenges; promote public awareness of children's needs; and serve as an independent advocate for children's best interests – speaking up for kids, rather than for any agency or political agenda.

In 1980, PCCY was founded and has been dedicated to a single mission ever since: to improve the lives and life chances of children in the Philadelphia region, in order to give each one the opportunity to be a kid.

Through the years, PCCY has worked to make systems and services more responsive to the needs of children – speaking truth to power from outside the institutions we seek to influence, while at the same time building strong inside relationships with policy makers in government and leaders at other institutions and agencies. We take pride in being honest brokers, balancing our "inside/outside" role effectively to forge child-friendly policies.

We are happy to celebrate 25 years of successful advocacy, which has resulted in public policy that has benefited the children of the Philadelphia region and the state of Pennsylvania. Some highlights:

- *More than two decades ago, PCCY started advocating to get the lead out of children's lives. As a result of our advocacy and coalition work, Philadelphia has become a leader in preventing children from being poisoned by lead. In 1991, PCCY organized a lead poisoning prevention project to clean the homes of newborns; that project, combined with sustained advocacy, eventually led Philadelphia to make lead prevention part of its newborn home visiting programs. Last year, we joined with two state legislators to take the lead issue statewide. Public hearings were held in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, to support the development of public policy to further reduce the number of children poisoned by lead across Pennsylvania.*
- *After reporting on the poor condition of playground equipment in the early 1990s, PCCY organized The Swings Project, which encouraged citizens to purchase equipment for dilapidated playgrounds and focused attention on the importance of*

*providing safe places for children to play. Since then, we've advocated each year for more investments in playgrounds and recreation centers across the city.*

- *More and better access to health care for children is a perennial priority for PCCY. When we started working on children's health insurance, there were only 75,000 children in the city who had publicly supported medical care. After years of work and advocacy to improve the application process, expand eligibility and help to develop the Children's Health Insurance Program, we are happy to report that more than 230,000 children have health insurance either through Medicaid or CHIP.*
- *After publishing a study documenting that kids had no safe places to spend after-school time, PCCY launched a Campaign for Kids. We surveyed communities then joined with neighborhood leaders to obtain grants to help develop after-school programs.*
- *PCCY often takes the lead in establishing new service organizations in response to emerging needs of children. We helped to found "Grand Central," a support group for kinship caregivers such as grandparents. We also helped to launch the Philadelphia Student Union, an advocacy group for Philadelphia high school students.*
- *The Campaign for Kids and the advocacy in which it was grounded contributed to the creation of a Children's Fund, in which the Eagles and the Phillies provide \$2 million dollars a year for children's programs in Philadelphia.*
- *PCCY has regularly monitored juvenile delinquency issues, and conducted regular "Court Watches" to gather information on the functioning of the juvenile courts from the perspective of all involved: judges, prosecutors, public defenders, probation officers, social workers, families and youth themselves. Our recommendations have led to better guidance for families negotiating the system and to greater use of community-based alternatives for troubled youth.*
- *PCCY has spent many years advocating for more funds for public schools, and for full-day kindergarten and small class size. Full-day kindergarten is now a reality in school districts across the state and smaller class size and increased funding increasingly have become reality in Philadelphia and many other school districts.*
- *PCCY has issued reports and sponsored conferences on the impact of zero tolerance policies in city schools. Our advocacy work to improve the climate in public schools and to "increase the peace" resulted in the creation of a public high school dedicated to the discipline of peace: Parkway Northwest High School for Peace and Social Justice opened in September 2005. We worked closely with the Peace School Advisory Committee to make the school's first year a success and plan to expand the peace initiative in the year ahead.*
- *PCCY's work and collaborations to improve the quality and accessibility of child care have been a major factor in the improvement of the child care systems and funding across the state. In the last year, our work to improve access to and quality of mental health services for young children and all children has resulted in increased information and services in the community and in schools. In a recent PCCY survey of comprehensive high schools, principals urged more assistance with behavioral health issues.*



## 2005-2006: A Year of Progress and Challenges

As child advocates, much of our work is cyclical: as local, state and federal budgets and other public policies are proposed, debated and adopted, we protest plans that would undermine kids' well-being – and support what's beneficial to children and families.

Over the years, we increasingly have expanded our advocacy beyond the city to include the region and the state. This year we spent much time working to protect children and families from harmful federal policies, while continuing our efforts at the local and regional levels. We will continue to broaden our work, as we insist that all children deserve to be as healthy as they can be; to have good quality child care; to go to schools that are able to prepare them for a productive future; and to live in families and communities that nurture, support and protect them. Because to us – the bottom line is children.

The troubling challenge of community violence took a disturbing turn for the worse in the last year, as the toll of

gun-related injuries and deaths rose steeply – with the number of young adults and children wounded or killed increasing sharply. While there is no single solution to violence, our ongoing research and advocacy in key areas of child well-being – health, education, poverty, early learning and juvenile justice reflects the interconnectedness of factors contributing to the dangerous conditions that are emerging in many neighborhoods as well as in schools.

In the year ahead, we will endeavor to address the violence challenge and other issues as we continue our perennial work: issuing policy reports, circulating newsletters to some 8,000 readers, offering testimony and briefings on the impact of the city, state and federal budgets and other public policy on the children of the region and the Commonwealth.

## HEALTH

### *When you've got your health... you've got just about everything: that's especially true for kids...*

As always, PCCY focused on improving access to and utilization of health care for children, with continued emphasis on improving mental health and dental services to children in low-income families, as well as working to prevent lead poisoning. At the federal level, we spoke out and helped analyze information about the importance of Medicaid to children and families, generating op-eds, letters to the editor, hosting forums, developing issue alerts, and visiting state and federal lawmakers to highlight the issue.

#### **PCCY Healthwatch Helpline**

PCCY's Child Healthwatch Helpline assisted the parents and guardians of more than 800 children in accessing health insurance and health care services. Of those children, 356 needed help in identifying and accessing behavioral health services. By comparison, we helped 650 children find insurance and medical care in FY 2004-2005, 140 of whom needed help finding behavioral health services.

The Helpline also trained 425 Consultation and Education specialists (C&Es) to serve as caseworkers in schools and to act as a bridge between schools and families. We also provided training to school nurses, counselors and mental health professionals as well as to staff

from agencies working with children who need health insurance. We anticipate increased pressure on families attempting to access public health insurance benefits, now that federal regulations requiring proof of citizenship have taken effect.

**Behavioral Health** Working with the Zero to Three: National Center for Infants, Toddlers and Families, PCCY convened a major conference on Infant Mental Health, where

more than 125 participants began planning an agenda for action in Philadelphia. We've since met with area universities to discuss opportunities to provide training to mental health practitioners on the social and emotional health of young children. We're also working with state officials to develop an infant mental health consultation program to help child care providers address behavioral problems in very young children.

PCCY continues to monitor waiting lists for outpatient services, and issued a brief on our findings which was distributed to Philadelphia's Blue Ribbon Commission on Children's Behavioral Health and to other stakeholders. PCCY is represented on the Commission and its task forces.



Free dental screening on Give Kids A Smile Day 2006.

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## *Learning is the key to life's best possibilities: every child should have access to a quality education...*

PCCY monitored policies and priorities in the School District of Philadelphia, testifying and advocating for improved quality of public education and speaking out about the essential importance of education – to each child and to the vitality of the community.

### **What Every High School Should Have**

Following last year's survey of District elementary schools, PCCY initiated a review of the city's 30 neighborhood high schools. The key question was, "Do our schools have the essential, basic resources to deliver quality education?" With approval from the District, we received a response from 28 of 30 high schools targeted. The results reflected important progress, including an increase in the number of art and music teachers (though their numbers continue to dwindle in elementary schools) and improved availability of textbooks and computers. In other areas – including facility maintenance, availability of qualified substitute and full time teachers and mental/behavioral health services – there are ongoing problems, despite School District efforts to address them. A report on the survey findings will be released this fall.



**Out-of-School Youth** PCCY continued to participate as a principal partner in the Philadelphia Youth Transitions Collaborative to increase the number of youth who obtain high school diplomas. We contributed several articles to the Public School Notebook's October 2005 issue on out of school youth. The publication turned the spotlight on the dropout issue, generating interest in the news media, City Council, and the state Legislature.

PCCY published and distributed a report about out of school youth entitled, "The Dropout Crisis – An Invisible Epidemic." The report highlighted the experience of three subpopulations of youth that are at high risk not to graduate from high school: youth in dependent, out-of-home care, youth involved in the juvenile justice system, and pregnant and parenting youth. The report offers recommendations for reducing the number of youth who don't graduate from high school – starting with raising awareness among elected officials, school administrators and the public. Exposure of the dropout problem was boosted by the publication this spring of a *Time* magazine cover story, "Dropout Nation," and a two-day special on the topic on the Oprah Winfrey Show, which featured Bill and Melinda Gates, who are funders of our local out of school youth coalition.

**Parkway Northwest High School For Peace and Social Justice** PCCY proudly helped develop and launch this small public high school, located on the New Covenant Campus in Mt. Airy. Beginning with an opening ceremony in September, a PCCY grant paid for several programs, connecting



Shelly Yanoff, Sonia Sanchez and Peace School Principal Ethyl McGee

the school with outside community groups and individuals around peace-related issues. The opening included poet/activist Sonia Sanchez, the song, drum and poetry ensemble Tribe1 and Philadelphia Schools CEO Paul Vallas among other guests. Other PCCY-sponsored seminars included the South African music ensemble Peace Train and Rev. William H. Gray III, who

discussed Operation Understanding, the exchange and travel program that takes African-American and Jewish students to Israel and Africa.

After an active summer of staff development pulled together through resources PCCY helped identify, two new courses were initiated as the school opened its doors: a Conflict Resolution and Leadership class (9th and 10th grade) and a Problem Solving

class (9th grade). In addition, a mentoring program was established as well as tutoring and extracurricular activities, through collaboration with volunteers. Plans are underway to build additional connections with the community-based Mt. Airy Learning Tree. PCCY's work with the District resulted in the creation of a Peace Program Coordinator position, as well as an ongoing connection with Good Shepherd Mediation program, which has helped design a peer mediation program for the school. Academic supports have been provided through a partnership with Arcadia University. A committed and active Advisory Committee, representing a dozen interested organizations, meets monthly to discuss the school's progress and how to help support it.

At the suggestion of School District CEO Paul Vallas at the opening ceremony, PCCY is helping to launch Peace Clubs in the public schools. After meeting with interested organizations, including Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Help Increase the Peace Project and Mothers in Charge, a youth gathering was held at School District headquarters. An impressive group of middle and high school students spoke about the issues they face and what a peace club might do to address them. Follow-up planning is underway.

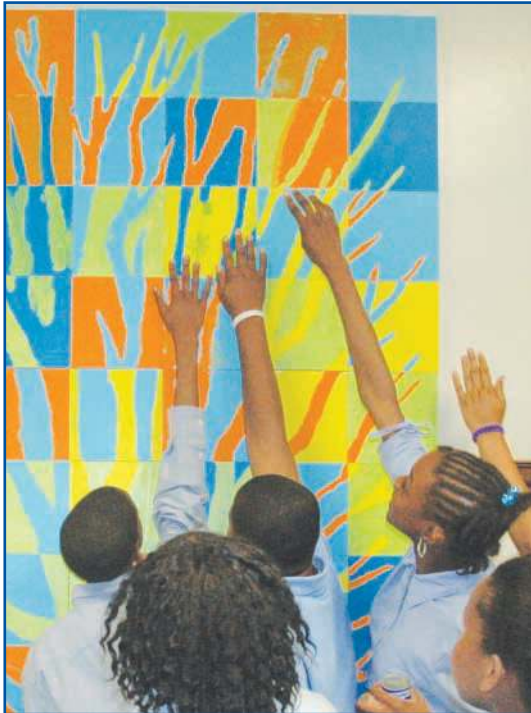
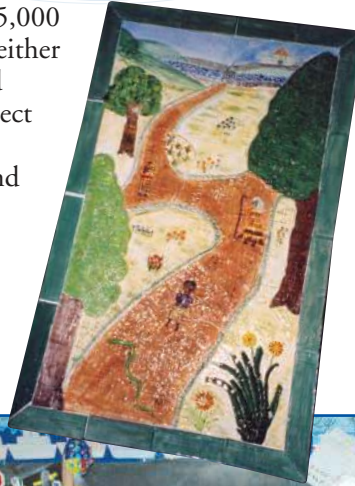
The peace school's steady growth and the broadening interest in its mission are hopeful developments, in a city ravaged with gun violence and a world suffering from too much war and too many violent confrontations.



# PICASSO PROJECT

Through the Picasso Project, grants ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for arts-related projects were made to nine schools that have neither music nor art instruction on a regular basis. The grants totaled more than \$38,000. Winners were selected by the Picasso Project Advisory Committee, from applications submitted by schools throughout the city. Each school created wonderful artwork and productions – and all reported that the Picasso experience enhanced academic performance, school climate and student behavior. Since its inception, the Picasso Project has raised more than \$98,000 from foundations and individuals to support arts projects in 31 schools.

A television feature on the Picasso Project, first broadcast last May, was recently presented again on WPVI/Channel 6. Because of the continued erosion of full instruction in the arts and music in the public schools, PCCY is now working to help the Picasso Project “spin off” to become an independent organization.





A PCCY report on Early Childhood Mental Health Care in Philadelphia was published in June. We also completed and distributed a Guide to Outpatient Behavioral Health Services for Philadelphia's Children and Adolescents.

**Lead** PCCY helped to coordinate two legislative hearings on lead poisoning prevention – one in December in Harrisburg and one in Pittsburgh in February – for the Pennsylvania House Urban Affairs Committee and Human Services Committee. The hearings resulted in a commitment by Representatives George Kenney and John Taylor to sponsor legislation to further reduce the number of children poisoned by lead across the Commonwealth.

Philadelphia has made great progress toward making its housing stock lead-safe and in reducing the number of children poisoned. In 2000, there were 1,400 homes in Philadelphia where children lived that had been identified as being a source of lead poisoning and were on a waiting list to be cleaned. In large part because of PCCY's advocacy work, there are currently only 330 homes – none of which have children living in them – waiting to be cleaned. Today, there is no waiting: as soon as a child is diagnosed with a high lead level, the home is inspected and action is taken. However, almost 4,000 Philadelphia children are still poisoned each year, so there is still much work to be done.

**Dental** For the third year, PCCY led the Southeastern Pennsylvania Children's Oral Health Coalition, helping to coordinate the American Dental Association's "Give Kids a Smile Day" to connect children with oral health care providers around the city. An alert about Smile Day delivered to 170,000 homes through the School District's automated phone message system generated nearly 1,000 calls to PCCY seeking referrals to free and low-cost dental care. PCCY followed up with more than half of the callers, helping to obtain health insurance for their children.

**Pediatrician Advocacy** PCCY provided advocacy training to residents at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and also participated in weekly Grand Rounds at the hospital to present current information on children's issues. As a result of this work, PCCY was asked to provide information to the nurses at CHOP and to expand our advocacy training to St. Christopher's Hospital for Children. We are now training residents there in an annual advocacy workshop and providing materials for their weekly Grand Rounds.

**Playground Survey** Out of concern about childhood obesity as well as safety, PCCY conducted a survey of conditions at all city playgrounds. Based on visual inspection of playgrounds we found that major disrepair was a common



**News Conference to support Cover All Kids Plan:** Gov. Edward G. Rendell at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, with Rep. George Kenney (R-Phila.), PCCY's Shelly Yanoff, and young friends from Sayre High School and the Parent Infant Center in West Philadelphia.

problem: broken seesaws, dented slides, and worn, inadequate padding under swings and at the bottom slides – where children tend to fall or have accidents. This project has captured the interest of other local organizations, and is providing the basis for an advocacy agenda to improve play space for children. The findings also led us to request increased investment in neighborhood playgrounds at City Council budget hearings this year.

## POVERTY

### *Children deserve a better chance at life...*

PCCY continues its leadership in supporting and staffing welfare coalitions at the state and federal level. The Philadelphia Coalition coordinated local groups around federal and state advocacy issues impacting low income families and further developed its partnership with the Philadelphia County Assistance Office. This effort included the co-sponsorship of our first educational forum with the PCAO. We also continued our support of the Campaign for Working Families, but shifted our role toward helping the Campaign develop an advocacy agenda that will focus on the needs of low-income families and protecting the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). We wrote op-ed articles and letters to the editor around the struggles of low-income families in our region and the nation. We persist in holding on to the vision of what should be – while working to prevent further slippage from what is.



## EARLY LEARNING AND CHILD CARE

*It's what every young child deserves: a great beginning, and a strong foundation for learning and growing up...*

PCCY's Early Childhood work is dedicated to supporting quality care for every young child, as well as effective training and adequate pay for child care providers. PCCY staffs and coordinates early childhood coalitions at the city and state levels. We work collaboratively with others, and play a leadership role in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Early Childhood Coalition, made up of over 250 early education and child care providers, administrators, advocates, families, school district staff, and government officials. Our successes reflect collective efforts, undertaken with our partners.

**Early Childhood Action Day** PCCY assisted in organizing this statewide event which took place on May 2, 2006 and included a rally, with a bipartisan group of legislators and organizations. Child care providers from Southeastern Pennsylvania met with their legislators in Harrisburg, to garner support for child care funding in the state budget.

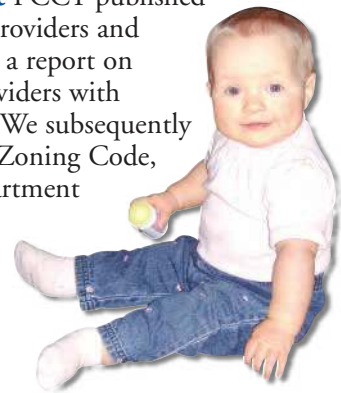
**Advocacy Training** PCCY has conducted advocacy training sessions for child care providers, and has led several meetings with Philadelphia area legislators to promote our early care agenda.

**Educational Seminars** We planned and conducted seminars for more than 150 child care providers, explaining how to address barriers to zoning and licensing, and alerting them about rules and regulations that govern their operation in Philadelphia and in Pennsylvania.

**Local Regulatory Improvements** PCCY continued our partnership with the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and the Department of Licenses and Inspections, holding meetings for providers to inform them about changes in regulatory requirements. We are also to address inspection procedures for child care providers required to be licensed by the city, but unregulated by the state.

**City Child Care Guide** PCCY organized a group of child care stakeholders for a Child Care Guide Advisory Committee to make recommendations for inclusion in the city's guide for operating a child care program in Philadelphia. PCCY also participated in a Steering Committee which implemented the advisory group's recommendations and oversaw editing of the guide.

**Child Care Zoning Report** PCCY published "Swimming Upstream: Child Care Providers and the Zoning Process in Philadelphia," a report on the zoning process for child care providers with recommendations for improvement. We subsequently drafted proposals for changes to the Zoning Code, then met with managers in the Department of Licenses and Inspections, the Philadelphia Planning Commission and with members of City Council to discuss the recommendations and proposed Code revisions.



## JUVENILE JUSTICE

*Children in trouble are the ones we have failed. We owe them guidance and compassion, to help them get back on track in school and in life...*

For the first time ever, Philadelphia Family Court has allowed PCCY to survey and interview Juvenile Probation Officers. The results are intriguing – and have led members of the Juvenile Justice Committee to postulate that having an adult "guardian angel"/mentor assigned to every at-risk youth – at least until graduation – could make a profound difference in troubled young lives.

**Youth Study Center** PCCY collected more than 300 letters to Mayor John Street and Dr. Bernard Watson, President of the Barnes Foundation Board of Directors, urging them not to require the youth at the Youth Study Center (YSC) to move to a temporary and unsuitable location in North Philadelphia, so that the Barnes could takeover the YSC site on Benjamin Franklin Parkway. After making a stir about this issue, we were glad to learn that the interim move had been put off. (A permanent, new youth detention facility is to be built in West Philadelphia.) At this time, if the city moves quickly, the double move will have been avoided.

**Courtwatch** Our regular Court Watch observations are underway, and a report will follow next year.



## *Working together, we can make the world better for kids – so we strive to spread the word about what children need...*

Along with frequent responses to news media requests for expert comment on specific news events and policy developments, PCCY has appeared regularly on Public School Television Channel 52, on Education Roundtable. Hosted by Shelly Yanoff, the program discusses education issues with a panel of journalists who cover education stories. Taped monthly, the program airs several times each week, and will begin its fourth season in Fall 2007.

PCCY staff members also appear on a live, monthly public affairs program, broadcast on Clear Channel radio station WDAS-AM 1480. Communications Director Linda Wright Moore highlights children's issues as a regular commentator on "Inside Story," the WPVI Channel 6 Sunday public affairs discussion program.

We also submitted op-ed articles, developed media spots in southeastern Pennsylvania, and generated letters to the editor on an array of issues.

PCCY continues to collaborate with national groups such as the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities to increase public awareness of and opposition to federal budget decisions that will harm Pennsylvania families and children. We consistently communicated with our federal legislators on budget issues.

In addition to briefing papers, budget briefs and newsletter coverage, we initiated online advocacy bulletins, e-alerts, and sign-on letters.

### Forging the Future Forums

About 100-120 people attended each of our Forging the Future Forum programs in 2005-2006. In October, **Professor Charles Ogletree** of Harvard Law School spoke on "**Juvenile Injustice: A Proposal for Change.**" In January, **Pollster and political strategist Celinda Lake** presented her findings on "**How America Thinks About Raising Children in the 21st Century.**"



Professor Charles Ogletree

The evening included a "skit," imagining Sen. Hillary Clinton and Sen. Rick Santorum discussing their differing views on family at a bus stop. Most recently, in March, **Dr. Karen Pittman, of the Forum for Youth Development**, led a session on "**The Ready By 21 Challenge: What We Must Do to Prepare Our Children and Youth for College, Work, Life.**"

Along with our forum series, we hosted **Bob Greenstein** of the **Center for Budget and Policy Priorities**, who spoke to a small audience of selected invitees about the implications of the federal budget for the needs of children and families. PCCY also co-hosted an evening with **Dr. Vincent Fellitti**, who discussed his study, "**The Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences on Adult Health**" (ACES), which documents the many ways in which childhood experience and trauma shape the health and well-being of adults.





# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## PHILADELPHIA CITIZENS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION MAY 31, 2005 AND 2004

	2005	2004
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,623,879	\$ 794,767
Certificates of Deposit	200,000	800,000
Accounts Receivable	417,215	1,121
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	2,241,094	1,595,888
Certificates of Deposit	-0-	700,000
Property and Equipment	19,822	29,321
Security Deposits	2,846	2,846
<b>TOTAL OTHER ASSETS</b>	22,668	732,167
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>\$ 2,263,762</u>	<u>\$ 2,328,055</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,949	\$ 3,502
Custodial Funds	1,268	1,286
Accrued Salaries and Vacation	27,691	14,326
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	30,908	19,114
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Unrestricted	1,422,125	1,668,024
Temporarily Restricted	810,729	640,917
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<u>2,232,854</u>	<u>2,308,941</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<u>\$ 2,263,762</u>	<u>\$ 2,328,055</u>

## PHILADELPHIA CITIZENS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED MAY 31, 2005 AND 2004

	2005	2004
<b>UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>		
Support		
Foundations and Corporations	\$ 453,474	\$ 459,786
Individuals	97,127	88,802
Contracts	139,797	106,168
United Way & Federated Organizations	62,819	67,130
Special Events	28,895	12,334
Investment Return	34,510	27,044
Other	19,864	8,304
<b>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT</b>	836,486	769,568
Net Assets Released from Restrictions		
Restrictions Satisfied by Payments	361,410	362,157
<b>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT AND RECLASSIFICATIONS</b>	1,197,896	1,131,725
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Program Services	1,160,889	1,046,546
Management and General	282,906	273,393
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	1,443,795	1,319,939
<b>DECREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>	(245,899)	(188,214)
<b>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>		
Support Designated for Future Period	511,790	361,410
Support for Term Endowment	16,175	27,244
Investment Income	3,257	1,245
Net Assets Released from Restrictions		
Restrictions Satisfied by Payments	(361,410)	(362,157)
<b>INCREASE IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>	169,812	27,742
<b>DECREASE IN NET ASSETS</b>	(76,087)	(160,472)
<b>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	2,308,941	2,469,413
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<u>\$ 2,232,854</u>	<u>\$ 2,308,941</u>

## PCCY Millenium Club

Robert Austrian  
Diana Barringer  
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David Camp and Gwen Borowsky  
Philippa Campbell  
Bruce and Carol Caswell  
Kim Day  
Avi and Judith Eden  
Mary Goldman

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