This report shares the stories and accomplishments of Metropolitan Family Services’ 157th year as a beacon of hope for Chicago-area families. 2013-14 was a time of exciting growth, important new work, and ongoing learning about what it takes to truly “M-Power” the families we serve.

We believe a strong family is fundamental to a healthy, successful and happy life. When good things happen, our families are the first to get the news. In hard times, it is family who helps us persevere. For thousands of people, Metropolitan is the extended family that helps them reach their full potential.

Last year, we continued to expand our reach, serving 67,150 people – an increase of 4,000 from the year before, and contributing to growth of 56% since 2012. We used strategic alliances to dramatically amplify our work in Englewood, opening our Learning & Wellness Center as our newest “Power Station” and launching a major new integrated health care initiative (see “The Power of Partnerships” on pages 14-15).

Our visibility is rapidly growing, fueled by high-profile events like former President Clinton’s visit to the Learning & Wellness Center in June. Our “M-Powered” brand continues to grow as an asset, winning a prestigious Silver Trumpet from the Publicity Club of Chicago.

Despite a tough budget year, our financial stability continues to be a core strength. We ended the fiscal year in the black with a $49.3 million budget, weathering an unpredictable public funding climate that brought cuts to high-quality, vitally needed Community Schools and Domestic Violence programs.

The progress is real, yet so are the challenges. Far too many families still go unserved. As you read this report, we hope you reflect on what family means to you, and lend a hand by sending back the enclosed contribution envelope.

As always, we are optimistic about the future, and grateful for your support. You are part of a powerful family of generous contributors, dedicated board leaders, exceptional staff, committed partners and active volunteers. With relatives like that, success is always possible.

Ric Estrada
President and CEO

Tony Hunter
Board Chair

WHAT IS THE POWER OF M?

We mpower families to learn, to earn, to heal and to thrive.

Part mentor, part motivator, part advocate, since 1857 Metropolitan Family Services has been the engine of change that mpowers families to reach their greatest potential and positively impact their communities.

mpowered for life

THE POWER OF FAMILY
67,150
PEOPLE SERVED IN 2014
56%
Growth in clients served over the last three years
871
Agency-wide Full and Part Time Employees
800+
Volunteers

MISSION
To provide and mobilize the services needed to strengthen families and communities.

OUR WORK
EDUCATION
We prepare young people and parents for success
• Child/Youth Development
• Parent Development

ECONOMIC STABILITY
We support strong, self-sustaining families
• Center for Working Families
• Family Works
• Young Fathers Program
• Employee Assistance Network

EMOTIONAL WELLNESS
We encourage healthy and productive lives
• Counseling
• Mental Health
• Violence Prevention & Intervention
• Adult Protective Services
• Human Trafficking Initiative

EMPOWERMENT
We help families stand up and be heard
• Legal Aid Society
• Domestic Violence Court Advocacy

EXECUTIVE TEAM
Ric Estrada
President & Chief Executive Officer
Colleen M. Jones
Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer
Denis Hurley
Chief Financial Officer
Karina Ayala-Bermejo
Executive Vice President, Human Resources & General Counsel

Dennis Connolly
Senior Vice President, External Affairs
Thomas Remakel
Vice President, Information Management Systems
Andrew G. Wade
Vice President, Strategy & Communications
Theresa Nihill
Executive Director, DuPage

Kendra Reinhagen
Executive Director, Legal Aid Society
Laurie Sadio
Executive Director, Midway & Southeast Chicago
Audra Spence
Executive Director, Calumet

www.metrofamily.org
Page 3
EDUCATION

We empower the next generation of leaders by promoting academic, social and emotional development for young people and their families.

1,399 children were enrolled in early childhood programs which serve ages birth to five. Children met or exceeded expectations in:

- Literacy Development: 94%
- Social Emotional Development: 99%
- Physical Development: 96%
- Mathematics Development: 92%

8,516 students were served in 34 Community Schools programs in the city and suburbs.

- 94% of students said coming to our community schools program helped them do better in school.
- 88% of students had over a C GPA at the end of the school year and over 54% had over a B GPA at the end of the school year.
- 94% of parents reported that their child is now getting along better with other students.
- 90% of parents said the program helped them learn ways to support their child’s education.

- 99% of parents reported that their child is now getting along better with other students.
- 96% of students said coming to our community schools program helped them do better in school.
- 92% of students had over a C GPA at the end of the school year and over 54% had over a B GPA at the end of the school year.
- 90% of parents said the program helped them learn ways to support their child’s education.

$1 TO $7

For every $1 invested in Head Start, national research shows a return on investment ranging from $7 to $9.

Lizette Morales, 21, is a parent in the North Center’s Healthy Families program, which promotes healthy child development and strengthens family bonds. Case workers regularly visit clients’ homes providing one-on-one support to help each parent truly become their child’s first teacher. Family Support Worker Jennifer Saravia, has been working with Lizette and her family since Lizette was pregnant with son Aiden, now 2 years old. “Every six months Jenny and I write down what Aiden’s goals are,” Lizette says. “Aiden knew how to say 10 words when he was barely 10 months old,” she proudly shares.

The support Lizette and her family receive goes beyond helping Aiden learn his ABCs. It also helps Lizette and her husband Brian, 23, work through issues in their marriage. “Metropolitan helped us a lot. I’m not going to say my husband and I are perfect. But Jenny has given me advice and a number to call to talk and help us not fight.”

Lizette also is empowering herself, taking steps to fulfill her dream of going to college. “In high school my ACTs were 30, and I was accepted to Indiana University,” she says. “I wanted to be a nurse, but I ended up getting pregnant.” Then she suffered a miscarriage, and her college plans were halted. Lizette, who works part-time while taking care of Aiden, now feels ready to revisit her aspiration. “My goal is to go to school, and I’m saving up for that.”
For years Martha Hernandez, 61, buried the pain of traumatic events in her life. “My whole life, I had bad situations. I never complained,” she explains. “I hid in myself and never confronted them.” Yet over the years, emotional scars and depression took a toll on the divorced mother of three.

Martha, an entrepreneur who runs a cleaning service in DuPage County, is finding the help and healing she needs. “Metropolitan opened my eyes. It made me realize I didn’t know how to deal with all those things in my life.” Her challenges began at age 9, when her mother abandoned the family. Martha and her seven siblings were raised by her father, a “kind gentleman” she remembers, but she never got over the loss. At 17, she was sexually assaulted by a boyfriend, and hid the pain so deeply that she didn’t remember it until years later. As an adult, Martha suffered domestic abuse at the hands of her husband.

While she sought help before, it wasn’t until she found the Senior Counseling program at Metropolitan’s DuPage Center that she began to feel a change. Counseling with therapist Helen Fitzpatrick helped her come to grips with her past trauma, and a support group helped her understand she was not alone. “My gratitude goes to all the people who supported me. I’m starting to better manage my own situation. I’m seeing results.”

Martha also participates in the Life Transition Group at DuPage, which gives women who feel disconnected an opportunity for social interaction. She brings energy and a resilient spirit to the group. “I’m learning from them how they are dealing with their own situations. I’m feeling much, much better,” she says. “Stronger. Happier.”

Like most high school seniors, 17-year-old Sarina Shane looked forward to college with anticipation and excitement. But as Sarina stepped on the campus of Spelman College in Atlanta in fall 2014 the experience will mean a little more. She is taking advantage of an opportunity her parents never had—attending college.

Sarina is a part of the Metropolitan Family Services federally funded Upward Bound/TRIO program, which helped one hundred promising students prepare for and succeed in college. Throughout her four years at Gwendolyn Brooks College Prep in Chicago, Sarina worked with Metropolitan’s Upward Bound counselors to build the skills and tools for success as her family’s first college student.

From homework help to college visits and assistance completing scholarship applications, the counselors in Upward Bound made sure Sarina had the tools, information and support to make her dream of attending college a reality. “They help you get to see the different colleges,” Sarina said. “If you need help with tutoring, summer programs, they help you.” She added, “The biggest takeaway has been bonding with different people from different places and sharing similar goals.”

Sarina will be in the Education Studies program at Spelman. Upward Bound encouraged Sarina to apply to Spelman’s Bonner Scholars program that offers service-oriented scholarships for students with financial need. Bonner Scholars have access to resources such as group support, skills enhancement and leadership development. “The Bonner scholars will be my support group,” Sarina said. “It includes others who have the same mindset of giving back.”

Already, Sarina has plans for when she graduates. “I want to work for an organization like Engineers Without Borders – to go to different communities and help people with the biggest need, not the biggest pockets. To be of service to those who need help.” Clearly, Sarina’s experiences in Upward Bound have had an impact in shaping her future goals.

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Metropolitan Family Services 2014 Annual Report

PREPARING FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

www.metrofamily.org
ECONOMIC STABILITY

We empower families with the skills and support to participate in the workforce and achieve financial self-sufficiency, while balancing the challenges of work and family life.

1,539

employees from 63 companies were served by our Employee Assistance Network, which helps with challenges such as:

- Marital/relational problems
- Depression and anxiety
- Legal, financial, child care and eldercare concerns

Employment preparation programs help families participate in the workforce. Last year:

- 1,540 youth and adults completed job-readiness training
- 449 increased their wages
- 453 held jobs for over a year
- 619 improved their credit score

The Young Fathers program helps young men become employed, financially self-sufficient and raise healthy children.

80% of young fathers improved their net income.

93% improved their work schedule to be more present in their children’s lives as they grow up.

“\When I first saw my son, it was the greatest feeling ever,\” says Bryant. “I promised myself no matter what, I was not going to let anything or anyone stand in the way of me being a great father. The Young Fathers Program helps me get in tune with my son and have a better relationship with his mother.\”

442

youth were placed in jobs through summer employment in 2014. Employers reported that the youth:

- Effectively completed assigned duties: 73%
- Worked well with co-workers: 78%
- Communicated effectively at work: 70%

EMPOWERMENT

We provide essential legal services and advocacy to those who need a voice, providing assistance for domestic violence, family and elder law, and housing cases.

$1.2M

The Legal Aid Society obtained $706,911 in yearly child support and $536,782 in lump sum settlements for our clients.

9,037

clients served through advocacy, legal and counseling services.

98% of the adults reported they know more about their legal rights as victims.

1,928

clients served within Adult Protective Services, which investigates reports of abuse, neglect and exploitation of adults with disabilities and seniors.

100% of children could name two things to help them feel safe.

1,382

clients received brief or extended services with the Legal Aid Society.

82% decreased their risk after engaging with our services.

12,730

hours were volunteered through pro bono partnerships with the Legal Aid Society.

6,155

clients were provided information or referrals by the Legal Aid Society.

98%

of Legal Aid clients live below the poverty line.
EMOTIONAL WELLNESS

We empower individuals and families to handle life’s challenges with counseling, psychiatric evaluation, case management and crisis intervention to help children, adults and seniors thrive.

589
children in 336 families were served last year through our Adoption Preservation program, which helps families formed through adoption or guardianship with their children who have emotional or trauma issues.

6,106
children and adults were served within our counseling programs.

80% of chronically mentally ill adult clients maintained or improved their functioning between initial assessment and follow-up assessments.

64% of the 525 children in our counseling programs reduced the behavior problems that brought them there.

99% of clients were kept in their adoptive homes.

89% were able to maintain their housing.

Our adult mental health programs provide case management and counseling for adults who are diagnosed with mental illness.

Last year, 99% of clients successfully stayed in their communities by avoiding psychiatric hospitalization.

6,853
clients gained access to health care.

12%
Metropolitan Readmission Rates

20%
Baseline Readmission Rates

BUILDING EMOTIONAL RESILIENCE

Pauline and Paul Wojcik wanted a family but couldn’t have children of their own. When they adopted their second son Mark as a toddler, they knew he had challenges. Yet like all parents, they saw his potential. Helping Mark unlock his potential was a decade-long journey that required a family’s enduring love, support and devotion, plus the help of committed professionals from Metropolitan Family Services.

“We’re not a traditional family,” explains Paul. “Both our sons are adopted, but we are family in every sense of the word. I don’t know if we could have made it without Metropolitan.”

As a baby, Mark suffered severe abuse and neglect. He’d been in seven foster homes before he was three, and saw his first psychiatrist before he was four. Anger and self-destructive behavior led to several hospitalizations, along with misdiagnoses and medication that sometimes only exacerbated his issues.

Mark was in the fourth grade when Pauline learned about the Child and Adolescent Mental Health program at Metropolitan’s Palos Hills Center. He began receiving individual and group therapy there. “He loved his social worker,” says Pauline. “If he got angry, he would call her to talk, to calm down.”

“People are not always Mark who needed help, remembers Paul. “We did too. Whether it was a break, a hand or an ear to listen – Metropolitan was always there.”

With hard work and support, Mark began to change his patterns.

“I noticed that he wasn’t getting angry as often,” said Pauline. Support brought steady improvement, and by his freshman year in high school, his doctor was able to take him off medications. “He just thrived from that day on,” said Pauline. “He was a whole different person. His grades sparked up to straight A’s.” By the end of the year, he was able to continue therapy.

“The credit goes to this family. They never gave up,” says Melissa Coleman, a SASS crisis counselor at Metropolitan, about the Wojciks. “Mark was a success. Once he got into mainstream school, he never looked back.”

“She never lost faith in me,” says Mark about Melissa. He is now 18, and a freshman in computer science at Chicago’s St. Xavier University. He doesn’t talk much about the past — his focus is on the future. He’s earned multiple scholarships, and challenges himself in his school work daily and is involved with numerous activities, including starting an anime club. His dream is to become an FBI profiler.

“Honestly, I don’t know what we would have done without Metropolitan,” says Pauline. “The journey was hard at times, but the payoff was real — a wonderful son with a very big heart.”

Clockwise from top left: Paul Wojcik, Pauline Wojcik, Melissa Coleman, Mark Wojcik and Michael Wojcik

www.metrofamily.org
### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

#### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2014</th>
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<td>Government Grants</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>United Way</td>
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<td>Endowment Payout</td>
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<td>Income from Trust &amp; Other Income</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>Program Expenses</td>
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<td>Economic Stability</td>
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<td>Empowerment</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Management &amp; General</td>
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<td>Fund Raising</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>45,194</strong></td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Surplus (Deficit)</td>
<td>396</td>
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#### OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

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<th>2013</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation &amp; Amortization</td>
<td>(646)</td>
<td>(662)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Investment Gains (Losses)</td>
<td>6,646</td>
<td>2,421</td>
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<td>Change in Pension Liability</td>
<td>1,114</td>
<td>3,844</td>
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<td>Change in Market Value of Interest Rate Swap</td>
<td>(124)</td>
<td>1,496</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>(84)</td>
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<td><strong>Non Operating Activity</strong></td>
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<td>7,015</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,487</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,095</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,800</strong></td>
<td><strong>38,705</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at End of Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>54,287</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Contributions for Goods and Services</th>
<th>2014</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4,199</td>
<td>1,905</td>
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#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>258</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>8,550</td>
<td>7,104</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
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<td>38,434</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest in Trusts</td>
<td>15,272</td>
<td>13,496</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment</td>
<td>16,938</td>
<td>17,452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>598</td>
<td>629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>84,893</strong></td>
<td><strong>77,373</strong></td>
</tr>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accruals</td>
<td>3,555</td>
<td>4,731</td>
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<tr>
<td>Line of Credit</td>
<td>4,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notes Payable</td>
<td>1,103</td>
<td>1,159</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonds Payable</td>
<td>12,700</td>
<td>12,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension Liability</td>
<td>4,709</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>4,339</td>
<td>4,109</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>30,606</strong></td>
<td><strong>30,573</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>54,287</td>
<td>46,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>84,893</strong></td>
<td><strong>77,373</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### OPERATING EXPENSES

- **38% Education**
- **28% Emotional Wellness**
- **16% Economic Stability**
- **11% Management & General**
- **4% Empowerment**
- **3% Fundraising**

#### OPERATING REVENUE

- **64% Government Grants**
- **17% Program Service Fees**
- **11% Contributions**
- **3% United Way**
- **3% Endowment Payout**
- **2% Income from Trust & Other Income**

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**Metropolitan Family Services 2014 Annual Report**

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**RECOGNIZED BY CHARITY NAVIGATOR AS A FOUR STAR NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION**

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PARTNERSHIPS

Strong relationships are what make a family more powerful than any one of its members. Carrying this simple truth to our work in Englewood has sparked innovative new partnerships that are unleashing the community’s potential.

By building on our core strengths and weaving new connections with many partners, Metropolitan Family Services catalyzed $2,471,568 million in new investment to open a new “Power Station” for families while launching a ground-breaking initiative that integrates mental health services with pediatric care the community has lacked for years.

Metropolitan Family Services 2014 Annual Report

THE POWER OF AUGUST 8, 2013
Mayor Rahm Emanuel announces Metropolitan Family Services will open the Learning & Wellness Center in the Libby Elementary School annex — bringing a full suite of early childhood and family services to Englewood and Back of the Yards.

OCTOBER 10, 2013
The Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation awards a $2 million grant for Metropolitan Family Services to partner with the University of Illinois’ Mile Square Health Center to provide integrated primary and mental health services. The partnership places Metropolitan on the cutting edge of efforts to bring holistic, team-based health care to economically challenged communities.

FEBRUARY 18, 2014
After extensive renovations, the Learning & Wellness Center at 5338 South Loomis opens, offering early childhood services to up to 158 children ages birth to 5, along with parenting programs, wellness services, legal aid and workforce preparation.

MARCH 27, 2014
The National League of Cities brings 35 leaders from across the country to tour the Learning & Wellness Center and learn how Metropolitan aligns and integrates services to meet family needs.

MAY 22, 2014
Over 100 community leaders, partners and residents help Metropolitan celebrate the opening of the new Child and Family Wellness Program at Mile Square Health Center Englewood — the community’s first facility to offer integrated physical and mental health care to children and families.

Chicago Health Commissioner Dr. Bechara Choucair, Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation President Heather Alderman, and 20th Ward Alderman Willie Cochran help Metropolitan’s CEO Ric Estrada open the new Child and Family Wellness Program.

JUNE 20, 2014
Former President Bill Clinton and Mayor Emanuel visit the Learning & Wellness Center. President Clinton requests the visit after hearing about our integrated early childhood and family support services. “That was really impressive in there,” Mr. Clinton remarks after reading with our 3- and 4-year-olds.

“Chicago should be really proud of the fact that this institution is going to be supported by what — in modern jargon — we call ‘wrap around’ services. That there will be health and nutrition training, that there will be mental health options, that there will be efforts to teach parents how to teach the kids better.”

President Bill Clinton

JUNE 25, 2014
Over 150 volunteers conduct a “build blitz” at the Learning & Wellness Center, completing an outdoor play area and interior improvements. The event is organized by AEC Cares, an affiliate of the American Institute of Architects.

JULY 1, 2014
Chicago Early Childhood Director Jennifer Alexander represents Metropolitan at the groundbreaking of the Englewood Whole Foods, across from our Center for Working Families. The next day, a Chicago Tribune article by Mayor Emanuel cites Ms. Alexander as one of the powerful leaders who are transforming Englewood.
FAMILY TRUST

The Family Trust recognizes those who have made a special designation in their estate plans for Metropolitan Family Services to receive future gifts. Thank you for demonstrating your commitment to our mission of empowering families.

POTENTIAL BENEFITS INCLUDE:
- Raising current income
- Lowering current income taxes
- Eliminating capital gains taxes
- Lowering or eliminating possible federal estate taxes
- Safeguarding assets for family and loved ones.

TO LEARN MORE CONTACT:
Dennis Conroy,
Senior Vice President, External Affairs
at 312-986-4123 or conroyd@metrofamily.org

ASSOCIATE BOARD
Pete Gordon
Nadine Harris-Clark
Dr. Joan Hill
Shirley Pickett*
Thonda Perdue
Dolores Rui-Villavazo
Leaster J. Robinson-Fonville
*Posthumously

DUPAGE COMMUNITY BOARD
Eugene Malloy, Chair
Patricia Alstrin
Dan R. Bacon
Jill Brown
Thomas Carmody
Lawrence Carroll
James Carter
Sharon D’Alessandro
Pete DiCianni
Timothy Elliott
Christine Franco
Robert Gibson
Steven Philip Gonzalez
Scott William Hamer
Thomas Hudock
Congressman Randall Hultgren
Thomas Hutchinson
Joseph Imbuinga
Jud Jacobs
William Jennrich
Olinda Lemos
Michael Maza
J.R. McBride
James McSherry
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Senior Vice President, External Affairs
at 312-986-4123 or conroyd@metrofamily.org

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# FUNDERS AND DONORS

Metropolitan Family Services wishes to recognize the many corporations, foundations, and individuals whose financial support of the annual fund during fiscal year 2014 helped us to support and strengthen thousands of families throughout metropolitan Chicago.

## GOVERNMENT FUNDERS
- Calumet Woodlawn Choice Neighborhood Initiative
- Chicago Board of Education
- Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership
- Chicago Department of Family Support Services
- Chicago Department of Housing
- Chicago Department of Public Health
- Chicago Housing Authority

## FOUNDATION, ORGANIZATION AND CORPORATE DONORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount Range</th>
<th>Donor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$100,000 to $249,999</td>
<td>The DuPage Community Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$50,000 to $99,999</td>
<td>United Way of Melo Chicago Impact Fund, a fund of the McCormick Foundation</td>
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<td>$25,000 to $49,999</td>
<td>Baker &amp; McKenzie</td>
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<td>$2,500 to $4,999</td>
<td>Naperville Noon Lions Club</td>
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<td>$1,000 to $2,499</td>
<td>U.S. Dept. of Education</td>
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<td>$250 to $499</td>
<td>L.J. Anderson Group, Inc.</td>
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## ADDITIONAL DONORS

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<tr>
<th>Amount Range</th>
<th>Donor</th>
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<tr>
<td>$5,000 and above</td>
<td>Microsoft Charitable Giving Program</td>
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<td>$10,000 to $24,999</td>
<td>Abbott Laboratories</td>
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<td>Abbott Laboratories</td>
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<td>BMO Harris Bank and Harris miCFO</td>
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<td>City of Evanston</td>
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<tr>
<td>$250,000 to $499,999</td>
<td>Family Support Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$500,000 and above</td>
<td>Chicago City Council</td>
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- Chicago Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity |
- DuPage County |
- DuPage Medical Clinic |
- Evanston School District |
- Illinois Attorney General |
- Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority |
- Illinois Department of Children & Family Services |
- Illinois Department of Human Services |
- Illinois Department of Aging |
- Illinois School Board of Education |
- Illinois Violence Prevention Initiative |
- Niles Township |
- Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging |
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- U.S. Dept of Justice |
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- Suburban Area Agency on Aging |
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- Woodridge School District |

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