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

Our Values
We value families and communities, their inherent strengths, their ability to grow, be resilient and find solutions to challenges. We value staff professionalism, ethical service delivery and programs that reflect our compassion for people.

Our Vision
To be widely acknowledged as a major catalyst and resource for promoting family and community strengths.

We believe in effectively managing the contributions of our donors and funders through maintaining sound fiscal policies while striving for excellence.

We value expeditious decision making and informed risk taking in pursuit of our mission and strategies.
VALUING INTENTIONAL GROWTH

At Metropolitan, we value growth, especially intentional growth. 2018 has been a year of new and extended opportunities.

That began with several new leaders who have joined our ranks and are making waves for families across Chicagoland and DuPage County, forging new and extending existing partnerships with nonprofits, businesses and government entities, all with the goal of increasing opportunities for families.

Our Legal Aid Society is building on its pioneering legacy by renaming and reshaping its focus areas to better serve clients. Changes include extending services to DuPage County and partnering with the State’s Attorney’s Office to launch the Safe Families program. The Safe Families program bridges a critical gap between criminal and civil courts, working to obtain more comprehensive orders of protection for victims of domestic violence who share children with their abuser.

Empowering families includes empowering their health. We now provide behavioral health services at all of our Centers, building on expertise cultivated at our Southwest, Southeast Chicago and DuPage Centers. We also are among the owners and providers of the Behavioral Health Consortium of Illinois (BHC), an innovative collaborative increasing access to mental health and substance abuse services for Medicaid, Medicare and commercial insurance recipients.

Speaking of health, trauma’s impact, and Chicago’s need for peace, last year we introduced you to the anti-violence initiative Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P), featuring the city’s leading street outreach/violence interruption organizations.

This year CP4P celebrated the first graduates of the Metropolitan Peace Academy, which is professionalizing street outreach and creating a network of highly trained outreach workers. CP4P also held 814 Light in the Night community events this fiscal year, focused on helping residents reclaim safer community spaces.

We close with early learning, where we partnered with Bensenville School District 2 to open an early learning facility, providing services to 56 children. Looking ahead, we are excited about the coming year, as we anticipate launching the build-out of a new early learning center in Chicago’s Gage Park community.

With all sincerity, we thank you for your engagement and support! Together, we make “Mpowering” families possible.

Ric Estrada
President & CEO

Michael A. Vardas
Board Chair

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As we approach the Legal Aid Society’s 100th year as part of Metropolitan Family Services, we’re looking ahead to one of the most exciting times in its history. A fresh perspective on LAS’ direction comes in the form of its new Executive Director, Miguel Keberlein. Miguel, who joins LAS after more than 15 years in legal aid, brings to Metropolitan a background in immigrants’ and workers’ rights, as well as client services. His experience includes integrating social work services into legal programs, training staff in providing trauma-informed services to clients, and developing statewide strategy and initiatives; all are elements germane to the future success of LAS.

Growing LAS within Metropolitan
Growing LAS’ scope and capacity

ROXANNE NAVA
Executive Director of Metropolitan North & Metropolitan Evanston/Skokie

Roxanne Nava’s background in supporting small businesses shines through in her leadership of Metropolitan’s North and Evanston/Skokie Centers, where she consistently works to develop partnerships throughout the communities in service of program growth.

Growing collaboration to support programming
Growing Metropolitan’s profile in our North & Evanston/Skokie communities

NICOLE (NIKKI) CAMERON
Director of Early Learning - Suburban

Most recently Program Director for ECE in DuPage, Nikki has reached across the county to bring community partners together to raise the visibility and importance of ECE services in DuPage, and to build a collaborative system of services for young children and families.

Growing Metropolitan’s reach through ECE
Growing collaborative efforts in our DuPage communities
Growing holistic impact of ECE programming

JENNIFER ALEXANDER
Director of Early Learning - Chicago

Most recently Program Director for ECE in Chicago, Jennifer contributes to the field through her active participation on numerous councils and associations. Jennifer’s demonstrated leadership can best be seen through the accomplishments of her staff.

Growing staff ability and capacity
Growing ECE outreach in our Chicago communities
Growing Metropolitan’s ECE services
THROUGH HER WORK AT METROPOLITAN – FIRST AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (ED) OF OUR SOUTHWEST CENTER, AND NOW AS ED AT DUPAGE — RITA LOPEZ BROSnan HELPS METROPOLITAN CREATE ACCESS TO EDUCATION AND THE OPPORTUNITIES IT AFFORDS FOR THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN AND FAMILIES.

AS SHE STEPS INTO HER NEW ROLE, RITA BRINGS INNOVATIVE LEADERSHIP, STRATEGIC THINKING AND INSIGHT INTO THE COMMUNITIES OUR DUPAGE CENTER SERVES.

> Growing early learning programming
> Growing behavioral health services and capacity
> Growing community connections throughout Dupage

Ashley Duchossois Joyce
Board of Directors Vice Chair

ASHLEY DUCHOSSOIS JOYCE understands Metropolitan Family Services. A longtime supporter, Ashley’s insight into Metropolitan’s mission and operations spans twenty years and myriad capacities. As she further develops that insight through her current role as Vice Chair of the Board of Directors, Ashley’s growth within Metropolitan as a board member, as President of The Duchossois Family Foundation, and as a former social worker, has proven integral to the growth of our organization as a whole.

ORDER OF PROTECTION PROVIDE THE CHILD-RELATED SUPPORT MANY VICTIMS NEED TO MAINTAIN SEPARATION FROM THEIR ABUSER — POSSESSION OF THEIR CHILDREN, A CONCRETE VISITATION SCHEDULE, AND CHILD SUPPORT — WITHOUT WHICH THEY ARE MORE LIKELY TO BE ABUSED AGAIN.

UNTIL NOW.

Under a newly created project, the Legal Aid Society’s Safe Families Program — a partnership with the State’s Attorney’s Office — bridges the gap between criminal and civil courts, working to obtain more comprehensive orders of protection for victims of domestic violence to provide the structure and financial support that they need to successfully move on with their lives.

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UNTIL NOW.

How are the Safe Families Program and the Human Trafficking Initiative growing Chicago’s legal aid community? More at www.metrofamily.org/annualreport

GROWING REACH

GROWING VISION
As violence continues to plague multiple communities in Chicago, Metropolitan Family Services is working to help find solutions. In 2017, we joined forces with the city’s leading street outreach organizations to launch Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P).

CP4P is a framework that provides a comprehensive, long-term approach to reducing violence and gang activity among the individuals and communities it serves. Its work is rooted in nonviolence, trauma-informed care, hyper-local collaboration and restorative justice practices.

CP4P works in nine of Chicago’s most at-risk communities to help reduce shootings and homicides, create and reclaim safe community spaces, and professionalize the street outreach field.

The Metropolitan Peace Academy, a major CP4P component, is a multidisciplinary training platform designed to professionalize and strengthen the fields of street outreach and community violence prevention.

Graduates participate in a rigorous 144-hour, 18-week curriculum focused on street outreach, nonviolence, trauma-informed services and restorative justice. The Academy is the first of its kind in Chicago.

Twenty-three of Chicago’s most seasoned street outreach workers graduated from the Peace Academy in June 2018.

CP4P celebrated another successful year of Light in the Night, featuring 814 events in CP4P communities, all with the goal of helping residents reclaim safe spaces. Public spaces including parks, gyms and schools become hubs in each CP4P community for activities such as basketball, skating, barbeques and movie nights for three to four nights weekly. This fiscal year, 83,869 people participated in Light in the Night activities.

What does a Light in the Night event look like? Take an expanded look: www.metrofamily.org/annualreport

VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Canvassing: Outreach workers spend time in the neighborhoods, building ongoing relationships with community members, sharing information about available resources and productive alternatives to violence, and identifying existing or potential threats to peace in the area.

4,800 REACHED

Re-Entry: Re-entry provides sustained support to community members returning from incarceration, to ensure successful family and neighborhood re-unification through referrals to services like counseling, job training and life skills.

1,070 SERVED

Case Management Services: Case managers work one-on-one with high-risk individuals, developing relationships and connecting them with the services they need to mitigate future incidents of community violence.

3,193 SERVED

Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO)
Breakthrough Urban Ministries
Cure Violence
New Life Centers of Chicagoland
Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC)
Precious Blood Ministries of Reconciliation
Target Area Development Corp.
UCAN

LEGEND
1 Austin
2 Back of the Yards (New City)
3 Englewood
4 West Englewood
5 East Garfield Park
6 West Garfield Park
7 Humboldt Park
8 Little Village
9 South Lawndale
10 North Lawndale

Look further into CP4P with our online report www.metrofamily.org/annualreport
GROWING CAPACITY

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

As mental health issues such as depression, addiction and suicide have become national epidemics, the need for mental health services is critical, especially in underserved communities. In response, we at Metropolitan have extended our mental health services – part of our behavioral health specialty – to all of our Centers.

From Evanston/Skokie, in Chicago, across DuPage County and in the southwest suburbs, youth and adults can access a spectrum of care, ranging from counseling for those who have lost loved ones to crisis intervention for clients experiencing psychiatric episodes.

THE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM OF ILLINOIS

In our effort to make behavioral health services more accessible, Metropolitan helped found the Behavioral Health Consortium of Illinois (BHC). This pioneering, county-wide collaborative, led by the Cook County Health Care System, features 12 behavioral health providers and serves Medicaid, Medicare and commercial insurance recipients. Youth and adults now have a single point of contact – one referral number – through which they can secure mental health and substance abuse disorder services in their community. BHC members collectively offer more than 75 office-based locations throughout Cook County.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CONSORTIUM MEMBERS

- Bobby E. Wright Comprehensive Behavioral Health Center
- Community Counseling Centers of Chicago
- Family Guidance Centers, Inc.
- Habilitative Systems, Inc.
- Haymarket Center
- Heartland Alliance Health
- HRDI, A Subsidiary of Friend Family Health Center
- Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
- Metropolitan Family Services
- Pillars Community Health
- Sinai Health System
- The South Suburban Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES INTEGRATION

As behavioral health care is often needed to help domestic violence survivors heal, Metropolitan is integrating its domestic violence services and behavioral health services. Training staff members from both areas in their colleagues’ key service standards enables us to provide a more comprehensive, “wrap-around” approach for client care and treatment. Metropolitan continues to roll out full integration into 2019.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH AT METROPOLITAN

CILA

Donald and “Anne” live at our Southeast CILA (Community Integrated Living Arrangement), a shared-apartment space for adults with developmental disabilities to live independently in an environment supported 24/7 by caring staff. Newly re-opened after state budget cuts shut it down last year, the Southeast CILA is growing quickly; Donald and Anne were the first to move in, but only four months later, they have six neighbors.

Donald and Anne specifically wanted to move into a CILA facility when they moved out of the nursing home where they had been living before. Here, they receive case management, medication monitoring, transportation to appointments, and training for job and life skills. “I’ve learned things here that I wish I had been taught before,” Donald says. “It’s a good place; I feel better about myself more often.”

“You want to feel safe – you want a place to call your own,” says Program Supervisor Jennifer Altman. “Our clients have not always been treated with dignity and respect in other parts of society, but we want them to have what any other person can have: a home.”

To be empowered means to be stronger than that person – that person being your old self.
- Donald

ADULT MENTAL HEALTH: MOVIE NIGHT

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### Operating Expenses

**Program Expenses**
- Education: 18,966 (2018) vs. 19,008 (2017)
- Empowerment: 8,621 (2018) vs. 1,760 (2017)
- Total Program Expenses: 54,952 (2018) vs. 44,143 (2017)

**Management & General Expenses**
- 6,958 (2018) vs. 5,535 (2017)
- **Total Operating Expenses**: 64,081 (2018) vs. 51,342 (2017)

**Operating Surplus (Deficit)**
- (278) (2018) vs. 211 (2017)

### Other Changes in Net Assets

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The Behavioral Health Consortium includes Metropolitan and 11 other behavioral health providers and serves Medicaid, Medicare and commercial insurance recipients.

More than 79,800 lives Mpowered!
THE CAMPAIGN TO MPOWER FAMILIES IS A $25 MILLION STRATEGY FOR THE FUTURE

To learn more, contact Corinne Henry, Campaign Manager, at 312-986-4239 or henryc@metrofamily.org.

All pledges listed are those made prior to September 14, 2018.
Every contribution to Metropolitan Family Services grows our organization in a unique way. Our supporters help us to grow with our families and transform our communities.

Together we serve.

THANK YOU!

The Altgeld Leadership Program allowed the Family Foundation to grow on the ground level of a new initiative to harness the potential to trajectories after the trajectory of their participation. The teams who participated in the program will take what they have learned from their communities and beyond. All is taken one trip or experience to open up something new to a whole new world. We know that the Altgeld 10 will live through a different lens because of this program!

Alexandra Lyon Singer EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FAMILY FOUNDATION

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THE FAMILY TRUST
Empowering families goes beyond impacting lives today. At Metropolitan Family Services, it means investing in future generations. Our Family Trust offers a unique opportunity to ensure thousands of family members, from newborns to seniors, will have ready access to access services that help heal, strengthen and transform our community.

We invite you to join a special group at Metropolitan who support our commitment to tomorrow’s families.

“Our commitment as members of Family Trust is one of the best investments we have ever made. Metropolitan’s impact with programs such as Early Childhood Education and Communities Partnering 4 Change (P4C) demonstrates its continuing capacity for leadership and innovation. As a board member for 15 years, I am constantly amazed at the quality of Metropolitan’s professional staff and its strategic focus on delivering results that strengthen families and communities. With our Family Trust membership, we’re delighted this remarkable institution can continue its work to empower families for generations to come.”

– Bob Cart, Member, Family Trust

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HIGHLIGHTS

2017

JUNE
The ACT Now Coalition, which promotes access to quality and affordable afterschool/youth development programs for Illinois youth, joins the Metropolitan family, with Metropolitan serving as ACT Now’s fiscal agent.

JULY
The Chicago Reader names our Midway Learning and Wellness Center “Best Day Care.”

AUGUST
Hartan High School students from Metropolitan Calumet’s Community Schools program create a new building mural - the first of its kind at the school in a decade.

NOVEMBER
The Mpower the Night gala presents the Robert R. McCormick Foundation with Metropolitan’s Inaugural Legacy Award for outstanding philanthropic leadership in empowering Chicago-area families.

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MARCH
Ten teen leaders from our Calumet Center’s Altgeld Gardens program experience a whole new world during a 4-day whirlwind trip to New York City.

APRIL
Our Evanston/Skokie Center celebrates Spring Fever, its annual fundraiser, honoring former Evanston Mayor Jay Lytle and Bonnie Lytle as well as the City of Evanston and its Mental Health Board.

MAY
Metropolitan DuPage partners with Bensenville School District 2 to open a new Early Learning Center, serving infants, toddlers and preschoolers through the Early Head Start/Head Start and Preschool for All programs. Close to 400 guests gather at our DuPage Gala fundraiser, benefiting DuPage Center services and honoring Board Member Kim Stapleton.

JUNE
Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P), an anti-violence initiative organized by Metropolitan and featuring Chicago’s leading street outreach organizations, honors the first graduates of the Metropolitan Peace Academy, which is working to professionalize the street outreach field.

Members of our Metro Board & ABLAS (Associate Board of the Legal Aid Society) gather to enjoy wine and networking at our Wine Mixer held at Ulta Beauty.

Students, families, community members and friends come out for our 5K Summer Dash to Mpower Community Schools in the Midway Center area.

Our Gerst Family Young Fathers Program honors outstanding young dads at its 4th Annual Awards Banquet for serving as positive role models for their children. Several fathers were also featured in a special CTA ad campaign.

DECEMBER
Our Midway Center celebrates 30 years of serving Chicago’s Southwest Side communities!
### EDUCATION

**COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

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**Teachers Report**

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**Upward Bound**

Prepares First-Generation College Students for Success

- 17 seniors accepted into college
- $2,308,892 in scholarships & awards

**Parenting Fundamentals**

- 398 graduates
- 66% showed decreased risk for child maltreatment
- 593 attended one or more classes

### ECONOMIC STABILITY

**YouthBuild**

Trains Low-Income Young Adults for Construction Careers

- 66 participants
- 84% completed their high school diploma
- 100% earned their Occupational Safety and Health Administration certificate (Workplace Safety)
- 98% improved their literacy and math skills
- 83% earned National Craft Assessment and Certification

**Gerst Family Young Fathers Program**

Helps Clients Establish a Solid Financial Foundation and Become Stronger Dads

- 100% completed job readiness training
- 98% achieved financial literacy
- 84% improved their financial position

### EMPOWERMENT

**Workforce Innovation and Investment Act (WIOA)**

Equipping Job Seekers to Access Jobs, Education, Training and Services to Succeed in the Labor Market

- 89% of clients enrolled in programs
- 67% not attending school or working
- 82% showing basic skill deficiencies

**Legal Aid Society**

$1,200,000+ in child support and other financial awards/assets for domestic violence survivors

### EMOTIONAL WELLNESS

**Adoption Preservation**

Helps Families Formed by Adoption or Guardianship with Children Who Have Emotional/trauma Issues

- 99% of children kept in their adoptive homes

**School-Based Counseling**

91 Students from 5 Different Schools

- 78% of students experienced improvements in their emotional symptoms
- 77% sustained improvements in overall difficulties

**Domestic Violence Counseling**

1,783 Clients, Including 163 Children and 1,620 Adults

- 100% of adults knew how to secure an order of protection & ways to plan for safety
- 96% of children reported knowing 2 things to do to stay safe
- 97% of children reported knowing the abuse was not their fault

##aida

7,527 hours donated by volunteers, law students and pro bono attorneys, valued at $1,107,641

$49,000+ secured in financial awards for housing and consumer clients

##em

1,620 Adults

11,052 Clients Served

- Elder Law
  - 174 clients received legal assistance
- Safe Families
  - 854 clients
- Human Trafficking
  - 1,891 clients

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**Increased their financial net worth**

- 82% improved their job quality
- 81% advanced their employment