Dear Friends,

We are proud of what The NYSPCC accomplishes in its mission to address child abuse and neglect through education, treatment, and advocacy. This past year, we feel especially proud, because 2020 was a year like no other. We witnessed first-hand how a global pandemic disproportionately affected the already vulnerable children and families we serve, and we were suddenly and unexpectedly tasked with finding innovative ways to deliver services safely. With friends and supporters united and standing by our side, The NYSPCC faced the challenges with unwavering commitment to our mission.

The NYSPCC’s clinical team rapidly transitioned all therapeutic counseling services to tele-therapy in March 2020, ensuring that services were not interrupted just because children and families were confined to their homes. Our clinical team provided them with the same level of care and engaged them in the same therapeutic activities, including talk, art and play therapy for children, and coaching and education for parents. As a result, children and families continued to heal.

Our Training Institute also jumped into action by creating digital versions of all education programs, which were primarily conducted in-person prior to the pandemic. We are now able to provide virtual trainings for child sexual abuse prevention, child abuse identification and reporting, and managing secondary traumatic stress. And on top of all that, the Training Institute launched a large-scale child sexual abuse prevention program, in collaboration with the Athlete Assistance Fund, to train coaches and staff at gymnastics organizations throughout New York and across the country.

By keeping our focus on children’s safety and well-being, The NYSPCC team overcame many of the barriers the pandemic created and served 2,654 children, 278 parents/caregivers, and 2,486 professionals.

The NYSPCC also set it’s sights beyond the children and families we serve, by joining with the American Professionals Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) in a national effort towards ending systemic racism in the field of child maltreatment. The NYSPCC will co-sponsor APSAC’s National Colloquium “Promoting Racial Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Across Disciplines and Organizations Addressing Child Maltreatment,” where six members of our staff will be presenting. Dr. Pulido was also asked to join the Commission to Eliminate Racism and Systemic Bias in the Child Maltreatment Field. Furthermore, our Board and The NYSPCC Team are developing strategies that will achieve a more diverse Board and staff.

Thus, looking back, in spite of the overwhelming challenges and tragedies, 2020 was a year of compassion, resiliency, resourcefulness, and unity. It inspires and humbles us.

With gratitude,

Mary L. Pulido, Ph.D.
Executive Director

Mary L. Pulido, Ph.D.
Executive Director

NYSPCC.org | 1

Our Mission

The NYSPCC responds to the complex needs of abused and neglected children, and those involved in their care, by providing best practice counseling, legal, and educational services. Through research, communications, and training initiatives, we work to expand these programs to prevent abuse and help more children heal.
Eddie’s Trauma Recovery Story

It took nearly two years, but with support from his mom, Miranda,* and The NYSPCC’s Trauma Recovery Program, Eddie* overcame his shame and reclaimed his voice.

In the spring of 2019, Miranda witnessed a devastating sight—her uncle sexually abusing her ten-year-old son. She reported her uncle to the authorities, and she sought help from The NYSPCC to provide the therapeutic care Eddie needed to recover.

When Eddie first started weekly sessions, his therapist learned that the abuse had been going on for several months, for which he harbored a great deal of shame. Eddie was depressed and emotionally withdrawn. He was doing poorly in school and showed no interest in engaging with his friends.

During Eddie’s first few therapy sessions, it was clear that he was engaging in avoidance, refusing to say his uncle’s name or use the words “sexual abuse.” He reported that he could not remember certain details. His therapist did her best to make him feel safe. She told him that she understood how difficult it was for him to have to go to therapy and talk about/relive the trauma of his abuse. She helped him understand how the abuse was affecting him and assured him that it was not his fault. The therapist modeled direct language and communication around the trauma, such as referring to Eddie’s uncle by name during sessions to help him build tolerance for trauma reminders and to realize that reminders were different from the abuse happening.

As Eddie grew more comfortable with his therapist, he slowly started to open up. At first it was difficult for him to find the words to describe what happened to him and how he felt. The therapist utilized a sensory intervention in which she encouraged Eddie to choose items from a bag of sensory objects with varying textures and temperatures. Eddie would then hold the objects and explain how they felt. This helped him to expand his vocabulary, which ultimately helped him learn how to describe his own emotions. His therapist recalls, “Talking about these objects were like taking baby steps that led him slowly to be able to talk about his experience and feelings. Over time, Eddie became more expressive and less reserved.”

Talking about his trauma and emotions gave Eddie a sense of relief, but it also emotionally exhausted him. When this happened, the therapist would engage him in calming activities, such as deep breathing, feeling his feet on the ground, and focusing on the sensations of the present moment.

After two years of trauma-focused therapy at The NYSPCC and loving support from his mother at home, Eddie showed clear signs of healing.

The therapist also worked with Miranda, who felt tremendous guilt for not recognizing the abuse sooner. The therapist validated how difficult this experience was for Miranda and guided her focus towards the ways she could support her son’s recovery. The therapist provided psychoeducation to help her understand how the trauma of sexual abuse affected Eddie mentally and emotionally and why it caused him to misbehave, socially isolate himself, and do poorly in school. Additionally, Miranda tended to be more authoritative and not as nurturing as Eddie needed her to be. The therapist asked Miranda to reflect upon her own childhood, how she was parented, and how that affected her choices as a parent. The knowledge and insight Miranda gained, helped her grow more patient and understanding. She stopped focusing on what Eddie did wrong and instead, offered more praise and nurturance.

After two years of trauma-focused therapy at The NYSPCC and loving support from his mother at home, Eddie showed clear signs of healing. His avoidance behaviors decreased, he could talk more easily about his feelings, and he was able to share the details of his sexual abuse with his therapist and his mother. In fact, when Eddie completed treatment, he told his therapist he was surprised that over time it became less scary to talk about the abuse. And the shame Eddie once felt had been replaced with a growing confidence and renewed enthusiasm for school and his friends.

*Names and image have been changed to protect confidentiality.
Trauma Recovery Program

Children who experience physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, and other traumatic events often develop anxiety, anger, depression, fear, nightmares, and other post-traumatic stress symptoms. Without treatment, these symptoms can persist and negatively affect their lives.

Our Trauma Recovery Program provides a safe, supportive and nurturing environment that helps children, ages 5-21 years, to recover from traumatic experiences. Our clinical team provides services in English and Spanish, five days and three evenings per week, free of charge. Services include:

• Individual Therapy: NYSPCC therapists provide child-centered, Trauma-focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. Talk, art, movement, and play techniques are used to teach children how to identify and manage their emotions, understand and develop helpful thinking patterns, process and make meaning of their traumatic experiences, and boost their overall resilience.

• Parent-Child Therapy: NYSPCC therapists counsel parents, foster parents and other caregivers to help them understand trauma symptoms and to support their children’s recovery.

• Collateral Sessions: NYSPCC therapists are in regular contact with social workers, teachers, and other professionals involved in the children’s lives to ensure that their needs are understood and met in all aspects of their lives, not just in the therapy room.

During the pandemic, The NYSPCC’s Training Institute quickly adapted Safe Touches to a virtual format and began providing virtual workshops at the start of the 2020-2021 school year.

In 2020, we conducted 91 Safe Touches workshops at 14 New York City schools, reaching 5,171 children in grades K-3. This includes 57 in-person workshops for 1,299 children between January and March, and 34 virtual workshops for 822 children, between October and December.

The NYSPCC evaluates its Safe Touches program by distributing anonymous surveys to teachers whose students participate in the workshops. In 2020, they provided overwhelmingly positive feedback.

99% of teachers stated that they would recommend Safe Touches to their colleagues.

95% of teachers reported that the workshop content was presented clearly.

95% of teachers reported that the children were actively engaged during the workshop.

95% of teachers said they would reinforce the concepts taught in the workshop.

In 2020, The Trauma Recovery Program helped 68 children recover from abuse, neglect and other traumatic experiences. Among the children who completed services and had at least one Trauma Symptom Checklist for Children (TSCC) follow up assessment:

85% of children showed an overall decrease in trauma symptoms.

In addition, our clinical team trained three Master’s level student interns, preparing them for careers in the child protective field.
Crisis Debriefing Services Program

Program Therapists, social workers, and other child protection service workers are often exposed to horrific cases of physical and sexual abuse, child fatalities, violence and other traumatic events, which can affect their mental health and work performance. To support these caring professionals after critical incidents, The NYSPCC offers crisis debriefing sessions that provide the therapeutic support they need to recover and continue providing high level services for children and families. Executive Director, Mary L. Pulido, Ph.D. designed The NYSPCC’s crisis debriefing intervention, the Restoring Resiliency Response Protocol. NYSPCC therapists hold 60-minute sessions for individuals and 90-minute sessions for groups that focus on expressing thoughts and feelings, reducing stress and anxiety, providing insight into self-care, and developing coping skills to accelerate the recovery process.

In 2020, The NYSPCC provided 38 crisis debriefing sessions, live and virtual, to 103 professionals, which included:

- 35 sessions for employees at Administration for Children’s Services (ACS)
- 93 sessions for 1 Safe Horizon staff members
- 2 sessions for professionals at 2 other agencies

Despite many children being reluctant or refusing to spend time with their visiting parent due to their family history of abuse and neglect, with the support of NYSPCC, 96% of children felt safe enough to enter relationships.

In 2020, the Therapeutic Supervised Visitation Program supported 76 families (including 94 children, 80 custodial parents, and 72 visiting parents), who had histories of abuse, neglect, domestic violence, substance abuse, and mental health issues.

Therapeutic Supervised Visitation Program

The NYSPCC’s Therapeutic Supervised Visitation Program serves families, referred by judges who determine that parent-child interaction must be supervised to ensure the children’s safety, usually due to histories of domestic violence, child abuse, mental illness or substance abuse. Our therapists help parents improve their relationships with their children and develop the awareness, knowledge and skills they need to create nurturing homes. Each family receives:

- Assessment & Goal Setting: NYSPCC therapists assess each family’s history and dynamics; create goals for the family; and develop a plan for the parent to achieve them.

- Therapeutic Supervised Visits: During weekly visits, children and visiting parents repair their relationships through healing conversations, playing games, and creating art. NYSPCC therapists conduct coaching sessions with parents for 15 minutes before and after every visit to collaborate on identifying their children’s needs, reflect on their parenting strengths and identify parenting goals.

- Parenting Journey: All visiting parents attend Parenting Journey groups, which provide the opportunity to learn new strategies for self-care, reduce isolation through peer support, and empower parents to make healthier parenting choices by learning from their own experiences of being parented.

- Support for Custodial Parents: A Custodial Parent Specialist provides custodial parents with therapeutic coaching, referrals for social services, and safety planning to protect themselves and their children from domestic violence.

In 2020, 96% of the Visiting Parents who completed the Parenting Journey survey reported that the group supported them in developing at least one of the skills below. Specifically:

- 100% agreed that the group helped them learn why it is important to take care of themselves.
- 100% agreed that the group taught them new ways to support their children.
- 94% agreed that the group taught them ways where they can look for help if they need it.
- 94% agreed that the group taught them steps to take to move forward in their life.
Training Institute

With 145 years of experience, The NYSPCC has a wealth of knowledge regarding how best to protect children. The NYSPCC’s Training Institute educates child welfare professionals, teachers, the corporate sector, community organizations and parent groups on a wide variety of topics, including: child sexual abuse prevention, identifying and reporting child abuse, managing secondary traumatic stress, and best practice models of service provision. In 2020, all trainings were adapted to a virtual format in order to continue providing educational opportunities to professionals who work with youth.

Since January 2019, The NYSPCC has partnered with the Athlete Assistance Fund to develop the Athletes are Children First Initiative with the goal of eradicating sexual abuse in the sport of gymnastics. Through this partnership, our Training Institute has worked with gymnastics organizations across the country and developed a policy handbook on child protection best practices in gymnastics. Our educators host child sexual abuse prevention workshops for coaches in New York State and nationally.

In 2020, the NYSPCC’s Training Institute educated 2,421 adults in NYC and across the country:

- **23** Child Abuse and Neglect Identification and Reporting Trainings, live and virtual, reaching 799 people.
- **853** people took the online version of our Child Abuse and Neglect Identification and Reporting Course.
- **9** Clinical Trainings on Managing Secondary Traumatic Stress and Coping with Grief & Loss for 608 professionals.
- **3** Clinical Trainings on Managing Secondary Traumatic Stress and Coping with Grief & Loss for 52 parents.
- **3** workshops for 81 parents, coaches, and teachers, teaching them how to better protect children from child sexual abuse.
- **28** professionals through 7 sessions how to implement The NYSPCC’s Restoring Resiliency Response model, which is designed to reduce the negative impact of secondary traumatic stress following critical incidents, such as child fatalities.

Also in 2020, our youth child sexual abuse prevention program served 2,493 children and teenagers through 117 workshops.

Research & Evaluation Department

The Research and Evaluation Department assesses The NYSPCC’s direct service and support programs to monitor client outcomes and ensure consistency and quality in service delivery. Research projects integrate evidence-based approaches for the prevention and treatment of child abuse and to promote best practice in the field. This is accomplished through securing government, state, and local funding to support cutting edge research on our unique programs and service models. The Research and Evaluation Department worked diligently this year to continue evaluating and improving programming throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

December 31, 2020 marked our first full year of using a new customized database, which the department built and tested, to improve data input efficiency and program outcome tracking.

In 2020, the Research Department designed and implemented a new survey to assess children’s feelings of safety during participation in court mandated visitation with non-custodial parents, to better understand the impact of visitation on children with complex trauma. These data are critical to understanding children’s experiences, responding to their needs, and informing the greater field of supervised visitation research.

Research and resources for custodial parents participating in mandated visitation—particularly survivors of domestic violence and other trauma—are lacking. In 2020, the Department developed and piloted a structured support program for custodial parents through a grant from the Office of Children and Family Services. This novel program was an overwhelming success, with 80% participation in the first year, and parents reporting their gratitude for the support.

In the coming year, the Department will assess The NYSPCC’s newly developed Safe Touches online workshop to prevent child sexual abuse and will exponentially scale up program reach. This and other planned initiatives will keep the agency at the forefront of research in the field of child protection.
Pivoting During The Pandemic:
Delivering Program Services Remotely

2020 was an unprecedented year that made the world around us an uncertain and scary place, but the pandemic didn’t stop The NYSPCC’s Clinical Team and Training Institute from providing services that keep children and families safe from abuse, neglect, and domestic violence.

Fear of the virus, social isolation, school and office closures, financial insecurity, and other pandemic-related stresses had a detrimental impact on parents’ and children’s mental health and well-being. Many children and families still recovering from histories of abuse and domestic violence were retraumatized, making the work of our therapists even more important.

The NYSPCC clinical team’s in-person therapy sessions went virtual almost immediately, ensuring children’s and families’ access to therapeutic services, right when they needed them the most.

We learned that virtual therapy can be just as effective. Our therapists reported higher attendance rates, children felt safer, and parents were better engaged and attuned to the needs of their children. And most important of all, children and parents continued to heal.

In response to the pandemic, The NYSPCC’s Training Institute also made its services available virtually.

Previously, Safe Touches and our education programs for adults were primarily offered in-person to children, parents, and professionals, within the five boroughs of New York City. Throughout the spring and summer of 2020, our Training Institute adapted all its educational courses and workshops into a virtual format, making them accessible to children and adults wherever they are living, working, and learning. We are continuing to reach thousands within New York City.

Because virtual education has the potential to maximize access, we look forward to reaching many more children and adults in New York, across the country, and around the world.

Impact of Covid-19

- At least 25 of our clients/household members have been sick
- Clients have reported 14 deaths of loved ones
- Anxiety & stress levels are high
- Families need our support now more than ever

Program Benefits

TRAUMA RECOVERY SESSIONS
- Attendance is more consistent
- Parent engagement and attunement to children’s needs has increased
- Tween & teen engagement has improved
- Families are seeking help during this crisis

THERAPEUTIC SUPERVISED VISITS
- Attendance is more consistent
- Custodial parents and children report feeling safer
- Visiting parents report the visits feel more natural, less stigmatizing
- Video visits are keeping parents and children connected during this crisis

CRISIS DEBRIEFING & BEREAVEMENT PROGRAM
- Covid-19 illness & death impacting ACS workers professionally and personally
- ACS workers need support
- The NYSPCC & ACS simplified the session request process
- The NYSPCC expanded therapist availability
Like many parents and children who visit each other through The NYSPCC’s Therapeutic Supervised Visitation Program, the Harris family was referred because of their history of domestic violence, but their case stands out as a model of success because both parents put their child’s needs first.

Due to the frequency of their fights, Erin Harris* obtained an order of protection against her husband, Joel.* Soon after, the family was referred to The NYSPCC, where Joel and his daughter, Hildy,* could safely spend time together.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Hildy and Erin have been living in Washington, DC with relatives, while Joel remained in New York City. Father and daughter have been attending their weekly supervised visits virtually.

At first, Erin was hesitant about the visits and leery of her daughter getting too close to Joel. The therapist validated Erin’s concerns, but encouraged her by reviewing the measures in place to keep visits safe and helped her understand how a relationship with Joel can help Hildy’s well-being.

Hildy attends every supervised visit with happiness and enthusiasm. She loves playing games and creating art with her father, whose level of delight matches her own. Among her favorite activities, Hildy enjoys pretending that she is a teacher who is instructing her students, played by Joel and her therapist. She also likes to host art contests, in which she tells Joel and the therapist what to draw, and then she decides the winner. Hildy also confides in her father about important matters and considers his advice, for instance, on how to make new friends in a new city. Joel also spends time sharing stories about his side of the family. Through these activities, Joel builds Hildy’s confidence, provides her with a sense of security, and strengthens his bond with her.

To prepare Joel for these visits, the therapist coaches him before and after every visit, discussing Hildy’s developmental needs, parenting techniques, and how best to communicate with her. Joel also attends The NYSPCC’s Parenting Journey workshops, which provide him with peer support and opportunities to reflect upon and discuss how his past behaviors affected his family and how he can make positive changes moving forward. Joel values his Parenting Journey experience, and proudly stated that “it is helping to build my inner strength and integrity.”

As the months wore on, hearing good reports from the therapist and seeing Hildy’s happy, smiling face, Erin grew more supportive of the visits. She remarked how it gives Hildy something to look forward to, especially while she is missing family and friends and practicing social distancing.

The family’s NYSPCC therapist beams, “Erin and Joel are providing so much love and support to Hildy during this difficult time. It is the best possible scenario for a child in this situation.” Over the next few months, the therapist will continue to help Hildy and Joel keep the positive connections going until they can be reunited. As Joel recently told Hildy, “We may be far apart, but our hearts are joined together.”

*Names and image have been changed to protect confidentiality.
The NYSPCC Archives

As the first child protection agency in the world, The NYSPCC maintains the most comprehensive and oldest set of records on child abuse and neglect cases and laws for maltreated children. The NYSPCC Archive contains a wealth of original and compiled material on the origins, history and development of the child protection movement from 1875 to the present day.

The Archival holdings include:

• Digital copies of NYSPCC cases from the organization’s incorporation in 1875 to present day, including more than 650,000 files concerning over 2,000,000 children;
• Newspaper clippings of note concerning child protection issues, including 15 bound volumes regarding The NYSPCC’s efforts to protect children working in the theatre industry, and the Titanic child rescue and reunification story;
• Annual Reports of child protective statistics and case summaries;
• Historical Records: approximately 15 linear feet of documents in file folders dating from 1875; and;
• Photographs (both prints and glass slides) of NYSPCC buildings and persons of historical importance to the agency, such as Elbridge T. Gerry, Henry Bergh, Etta Wheeler, and Mary Ellen (before and after her rescue, and later, with her children).

The NYSPCC has preserved Archival holdings such as original case files, historic books, documents, and artifacts. Over the past decade, Archive photos, records, advice and consultation have been used in several feature length documentaries, short films, dissertations and books dealing with children’s rights. In 2020, The NYSPCC Archivist responded to 47 inquires, 27 from private individuals and 20 from professionals.

In the News

The NYSPCC continued to expand its visibility in 2020, and its message that child abuse is preventable, through media appearances throughout the year, especially during National Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. The NYSPCC’s Executive Director, Mary L. Pulido, Ph.D., is regularly contacted as an expert on the prevention of child abuse and neglect and domestic violence, as well as on issues related to child safety. The following are a few local and national media highlights from 2020. Please visit us online to view these and all other media placements, as well as Dr. Pulido’s blogs, from 2020.

Market Screener
Most Americans Say They’re Not Likely To Report Child Abuse If Aware Of It, According To Survey Fielded During COVID-19 Crisis

Page Six
Jeffrey Epstein warned victims’ attorney of ‘friends in high places’

Quest Magazine
New York Social Diary (Page 60-61)

Modern Parents
Parents: 4 Tools for Keeping Your Calm Right Now

Global Newswire
Americans Are Acutely Unaware of the Prevalence of Child Sex Exploitation Online, New Study Finds

Fox 5 News
Advocates concerned over drop in reported child abuse cases in NYC

The NYSPCC’s care taking a class photo with their teacher in 1924.
## Summary of Financial Statement *

### Financial Position Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments at fair value</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
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<td>Accrued pension benefits</td>
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<td>Paycheck Protection Program loan</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets without donor restrictions</td>
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<td>Net assets with donor restrictions</td>
<td>4,127,567</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$43,836,564</strong></td>
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### Financial Activity Summary

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Foundations/Corporations</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Government contracts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special events</td>
<td>602,988</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment return—operating</td>
<td>1,577,863</td>
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<tr>
<td>Training Institute</td>
<td>675,629</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other support and revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,980,333</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Trauma recovery</td>
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<td>Training institute/advocacy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supervised visitation</td>
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<td>Research and evaluation</td>
<td>441,627</td>
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<td>Archives</td>
<td>81,809</td>
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<td>General administration</td>
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<td>Special events</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
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<td>Excess of Operating Expenses over Revenue</td>
<td>(256,832)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment return—nonoperating</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adjustment to accrued pension benefits</td>
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<td>Increase in net assets with donor restrictions</td>
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<td>Increase in net assets for the year</td>
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<td>Net Assets—Beginning of year</td>
<td>38,350,242</td>
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<td>Net Assets—End of year</td>
<td><strong>$40,537,999</strong></td>
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* Dated December 31, 2020

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**Events**

### Virtual Spring Luncheon

The 9th Annual Spring Luncheon, was held virtually on April 21, 2020, featuring Brad Edwards Esq, a nationally recognized attorney who specializes in providing civil representation for children, survivors of sexual abuse, and victims of violent crimes. For the past decade, Brad has been pursuing a precedent setting case in Federal Court, on a pro bono basis, on behalf of victims who were sexually molested by well-connected billionaire, Jeffrey Epstein, which inspired Brad’s book Relentless Pursuit: My Fight for the Victims of Jeffrey Epstein. The Spring Luncheon raised over $265,000 to help support the funding for our Trauma Recovery and Safe Touches Programs.

### Virtual Wine Gala

The 2020 Virtual Wine Gala was held on November 11, 2020 and was hosted by Emmy award-winning ABC news correspondent Deborah Roberts and actor/writer Ali Wentworth. The night featured a wine-tasting led by Rob Jensen, founder and owner of Testarossa Winery in Los Gatos, California. Brad Edwards, Esq., legal counsel to many heroic survivors of child sex trafficking perpetrated by Jeffrey Epstein, was the recipient of the Strength of Our Society Award, which recognizes the work of individuals who have demonstrated and promoted advocacy on behalf of abused and neglected children. The Wine Gala raised approximatively $350,000 to help support the funding of our Therapeutic Supervised Visitation Program.

### Junior Society

In 2020, The Junior Society conducted three virtual events: Cook with Me, with Chef Madison Papp; a Mixology & Trivia Night; and an online auction, offering incredible items and experiences. All of their hard work and dedication to The Society helped to raise over $23,000, exceeding their goal for the year.
Thank You

The NYSPCC’s ongoing commitment to protecting children and strengthening families would not be possible without the generous support of individuals, foundations, corporations and government agencies that share our mission of ensuring the safety and well-being of New York City’s most vulnerable children. Thank you for supporting The NYSPCC’s critical, life-saving work.

$50,000 AND ABOVE

Maarit and Tom Glaser
Daniel M. Healy
Ira W. DeCamp Foundation
Martin S. Paine Foundation

$35,000 — $49,999

Chris and Vicky Cornell Foundation
Katie and John Oysson
Edith Glick Strohmann Children’s Foundation
Tanya and Brian Higgins
Holly Kelly and Andrew Lipsky
Kathryn and William Tyree
New York Yankees
The Waxly Family Foundation
Wolverine Foundation

$10,000 — $14,999

The Blackstone Group, L.P.
Eugenia Chandris
Nancy & Joseph Chetrit
Cornelia Corbett
The Dammann Fund, Inc.
Jodie and Andrew Fink
First Republic Bank

Vicki and David Foley
Caroline and Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr.
The Gerry-Corbett Foundation, Inc.
Marshall & Sterling Insurance
Elizabeth and Timothy Mayhew
New Yankee Stadium Community Benefits Fund
The Perkins Fund
Celia and John Pruner
The Richard & Natalie Jacoff Foundation
The Rise Aid Foundation KidsCents
Mary Alice and M. David Sherrill
SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD FOUNDATION, INC.
Sarah and David Stack
Deborah Norville and Karl Willner

$5,000 — $9,999

Peggy and Keith Anderson
BFI Air Investment Advisors
Deborah and James Carrier
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Empire State Realty
The Kessler Family Foundation
Ari and Prakash Mevare
Connie and Thomas Newberry
Elizabeth and Jeffrey Peak
Thomas Quick
Jennifer and Peter Sommerfield
The Laura B. Vogler Foundation, Inc.
Christine and Richard Mack
Clare Harn
James Marsh
Federico G. M. Menenella
Metzger Price Fund, Inc.
Cynthia and Donald Murphy
Lilian Yang and Cosmin Panait
Elizabeth and Jeffrey Pash
Sonia Pearson
Talita and Thome Perkin
Florenci Peyrelongue

$1,000 — $4,999

Justine Almeraris
Elena and Douglas Atkin
Allen Black
Gregory Burke
John Buttrick and Alex Ching
Denise Conway

Credit Suisse
The Crime Survivors’ Center of Chester County, Inc.
Cullen and Dykman LLP
David Ganek
Libby Gery
Carson and Joseph Gieberman
Andrew Gomeiz
Johanna Herel
Alison and Scott Hutchinson
Mel Immegurp
Investors Foundation
Nancy and Andrew Jarecki
Alexandra Jones
J. P. Morgan Chase Foundation
Kappa Delta Sorority-East Coast Chapter
Karin and Paul Kingsley
Diane and James Kinmear
Karen and John Kloppe
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