Since 1894, ChildServ has helped Chicagoland’s at-risk children and their families build, achieve and sustain better lives. This mission is made possible by the many heroes that make up our community of support: donors, volunteers, corporations, foundations, civic groups, and the clients with whom we partner to create lasting community change.

Since Lucy Meyer Rider founded the Methodist Deaconess Orphanage on October 13, 1894, ChildServ has helped at-risk children and their families build, achieve and sustain better lives. During ChildServ’s 119 years, our board of trustees, staff, volunteers and other stakeholders have focused ChildServ’s mission, vision, values and beliefs to care for metropolitan Chicago’s vulnerable children and their families. Our programs have transitioned from a focus on sheltering children in an institutional setting to providing community-based and out-of-home services.

In Fiscal Year 2013, ChildServ reached nearly 2,800 children, providing mission-based education; prevention; early intervention; and advocacy services at 10 administration and program sites located in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Our preschool, school-based, youth development and family-support services teach children and youth life skills and resilience, reduce social isolation, enhance parent-child relationships, and build on family strengths. ChildServ collaborated with churches, civic organizations and government organizations to promote the healthy development of children and youth, as well as supporting families’ efforts to become self-sufficient.

ChildServ addressed unmet needs of children, families and communities through programs like our Family Child Care Homes, Parent Empowerment Program (PEP), Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY), Project 90 Foster Care, Group Homes, Transitional Living, Extended Family Support Services, Healthy Fit and the Illinois Military Families Initiative. We are proud of the successful outcomes achieved through our array of services.

Here are a few ChildServ fiscal year 2013 accomplishments:

- The families of 746 children received early childhood services, including home day care and training in child development and parenting.
- 506 children and youth found safe and nurturing environments in adoptive homes, foster homes, and group homes.
- 317 clients benefited from therapeutic counseling; almost 70% made significant progress toward treatment goals.
- Our Parent Empowerment and Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters programs taught 505 parents—including 50 teen moms—to become advocates for themselves and their children.
- ChildServ was awarded the Civic Engagement Fellowship for 2013-2014 by the Alliance for Children and Families.
- ChildServ participated in a research project on philanthropy through the Sociology Department at the University of Chicago, and received a grant of $10,000 for the HIPPY program.
- Our new Therapeutic Trauma Initiative served 10 military families with pro bono trauma-informed counseling services.
- 100% of participants in our Interweave, which reduces student truancy, were promoted to the next grade.
- 140 home day care providers attended ChildServ’s annual Child Care Conference.

In Fiscal Year 2014, ChildServ will continue to prepare for and adapt to the changing needs of children, youth, families and communities. We are thankful to have committed staff, board of trustees members, volunteers and other stakeholders who generously contribute to our capacity to address the needs of so many Chicagoland under-resourced children and their families. We also thank all individuals; United Methodist churches and other denominations; civic groups; and government, corporate and philanthropic partners whose contributions enabled ChildServ to achieve its Fiscal Year 2013 goals.

James C. Jones
President and CEO

Rev. Deborah Fisher
Board of Trustees Chairperson
Household Hero

HEALTHY FIT CLIENT, ARLENE

Dinosaur stickers dot one of the walls just inside the front door, marking the territory of the two little boys who call this place home. Ethan and Desmond, ages 5 and 2 1/2, live with their parents in Chicago’s Humboldt Park neighborhood. Their mother, Arlene, participated in ChildServ’s Healthy Fit program this spring.

Healthy Fit is designed to meet the health, nutrition, and wellness needs of low-income families in Cook and Lake counties. Thwhen she enrolled herself and her youngest son in ChildServ’s Parent Empowerment Program. She was interested in learning ways to provide different and healthier food options for her family.

Healthy Fit clients like Arlene meet with a health coordinator for weekly, hour-long home visits. Based on an initial comprehensive health assessment, the educator comes to clients’ homes armed with information and practical tips to educate parents and caregivers about eating habits, nutrition, exercise, emotional well-being and physical fitness. Each session is tailored to the family members’ particular needs or interests.

Arlene’s health coordinator began cooking with Arlene and her boys during their Healthy Fit sessions, introducing them to easy and healthy recipes and meals. The boys enjoy helping their mom mash up fruit for frozen yogurt, bake cookies that substitute applesauce for butter and oil, and make their own trail mix.

“The kids love it,” Arlene said. “They’re able to be a part of it.”

In addition to families’ nutritional health, Healthy Fit staff attends to their physical and mental needs. Arlene’s husband had been experiencing work-related stress, resulting in difficulty sleeping. Arlene’s health coordinator recommended integrating stress relief exercises during one of their sessions, and now Arlene’s husband is sleeping well at night.

Arlene completed the Healthy Fit program this spring. Now, when she sees her health coordinator for occasional follow-up visits, they exchange new recipes and tips. Arlene laughed while sharing what her boys are devouring lately. “They will eat kale chips more than potato chips!”

Arlene’s youngest son crawls up next to her on the couch. His orange t-shirt boasts a Tyrannosaurus Rex underneath the word “Hungry!” Thanks to his mom’s commitment to her family’s health and well-being, hunger is one thing this young dinosaur enthusiast will not have to experience.

“Children develop taste by 6, so we’re really fighting both childhood and future adult obesity.”

– CATHERINE ENRIGHT, CHILDSERV HEALTHY FIT COORDINATOR

On opposite page: A family in the Parent Empowerment Program enjoys a healthy dinner together. This photo is a representation for the privacy of the family.

Last year, 88% of clients were able to describe at least two improvements they have implemented in their family’s nutrition and exercise.
During Fiscal Year 2013, the ChildServ Military Families Initiative has created dialogue between providers in two Chicagoland communities, identifying needs, and finding ways to encourage military families to seek help when they are experiencing service-related stress.

In Chicago’s Austin neighborhood and in Palatine Township, ChildServ has convened 97 social service agencies and public servants to bridge need to solution. These Community Action Team meetings continue to reveal new information regarding service gaps and how to more effectively serve military and veteran families. The initiative has linked 26 military-connected families to counseling, emergency assistance and other help. The action teams have discovered that there is virtually no case management for veterans and their families outside of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and that few programs exist to address veteran family homelessness. To meet these needs, ChildServ has begun working with Home Depot and Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago to create housing and wrap-around case management for military families in need; this project is currently in its planning stage.

ChildServ is also helping heroes by giving them a physical place to come together and get help. The initiative has begun creating a community for military and veteran families through military family fairs. On June 15, together with more than 20 community service providers, ChildServ hosted “Palatine Township Salutes Military and Veteran Families” at the Palatine Township Center. With crafts, books and miniature horses for children, resource tables and presentations for adults, and food for the entire family, the fair celebrated the sacrifices made by military families and created a family-friendly way for service members and veterans to find help.

On opposite page: Jacques-René Hébert and Representative LaShawn Ford meet to discuss an upcoming fair for military families in Chicago’s Austin Neighborhood.

A 2009 study by MSNBC of the families of recently deployed Army personnel concluded that 32 percent of the children were at high risk for psychosocial problems.

“Communities need to be prepared to help these families by providing them with the resources they need to attain and sustain healthy functioning.”

—CHILDSERV MILITARY PROGRAMS MANAGER JACQUES-RENÉ HÉBERT
Few organizations in Chicagoland have shown the depth and breadth of care for children in ChildServ’s care that have become the hallmark of UPS’ involvement with the agency. From planting flowers and cutting the lawn at a group home to sponsoring tables at community events, UPS employees help at-risk children and their families throughout the year by supporting ChildServ.

UPS has been a hero to ChildServ for more than a decade as the official—and most effective—transporter of gifts for the agency’s annual holiday gifts program. In 2011, that relationship deepened when UPS VP of Engineering Tandreia Bellamy became involved with ChildServ. As a board member and member of the agency’s board development committee, she has been a force of positive change for children who have been abused or neglected.

Under Tandreia’s mentorship, four UPS employees have become a part of ChildServ’s Auxiliary Board, which helps to raise funds and hosts volunteer opportunities for the agency. UPS has also actively participated in ChildServ events: UPS sponsored and participated in the Auxiliary Board’s concert and reception at Willis Tower, Founder’s Day Dinner, the 2012 spring corporate dinner and the 2012 ChildServ SBAC golf outing. UPS also sponsored stockings and holiday gifts for young adults living in the agency’s group homes program. Last year, UPS also donated backpacks and collected approximately 6,000 diapers and wipes for children in ChildServ’s care.

“The amount of joy that the kids have, especially in some of the situations that they are in, really shows how ChildServ is changing lives,” Tandreia says. “People should get involved with ChildServ because we’re developing the future. If you change the life of a child, the potential impact is immeasurable.”

And as the world’s largest package delivery company and a leading global provider of specialized transportation and logistics services, UPS translates its commitment into action.

UPS employees held a 2012 beautification day for one of ChildServ’s group homes, arriving with their own equipment and departing shortly after from a new, impeccable lawn and garden. UPS volunteered to help staff the ChildServ Academic Awards banquet for kids in foster care and group homes and provided a keynote speaker. The same group sponsored stockings and holiday gifts for young adults living in the agency’s group homes program. Last year, UPS also donated backpacks and collected approximately 6,000 diapers and wipes for children in ChildServ’s care.

“What I have learned from Tandreia is that whether it’s the community we live in or the organization we work for, it’s the people that are most important.”

– AUXILIARY BOARD MEMBER MARVIN HILL

On opposite page: Tandreia Bellamy (fifth from left) celebrates care and compassion for children and families at a ChildServ event with her fellow UPS employees, including Auxiliary Board members Annette Robinson, Marvin Hill and Stephanie Burks, and UPS community relations manager Frank Barr.
Volunteer Hero

BRIAN DEVANE

There is a saying that I came across recently: “Better to know someone who can help you and not need them than to need someone who can help you and not know them.” So, I always ask, “What can I do for you?” That question seems to unlock the relationship. --Brian Devane, ChildServ mentor and vice president at J.P. Morgan Securities

Brian Devane has been a mentor at ChildServ for two years. He had been serving on the Board of Trustees of LaRabida Children’s Hospital and decided that he wanted to add hands-on volunteering to his work on various hospital committees. He knew a front-line mentoring role would be out of his comfort zone, but he also knew it would be rewarding and might create a big impact in the life of a young adult.

Brian, a vice president at J.P. Morgan Securities, says mentoring is still a challenge, but that it’s been good for his own personal growth as well as his mentees. He works with his mentee on a monthly basis whether he talks to him by phone, in person, or at lunch.

Brian doesn’t consider a mentor a friend or a father; he feels that it is the mentor’s role to try to be helpful if and when he can. He believes that it is his job as a mentor to act as a counselor or guide to the youth with whom he works.

Brian believes it is important to give back because he thinks the younger generation will encounter a great number of obstacles as they come into adulthood. “Money and programs alone won’t help many kids who need guidance,” Brian says. “It’s good to be on the front line.”

ChildServ Events

Thanks to a community of support, the monies raised at ChildServ events has helped make many of ChildServ’s programs possible. Learn about how you can support ChildServ events online at www.childserv.org/events.
Comparative Statement of Activities for the years ended June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2012

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ChildServ Financial Statement

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Home Depot

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