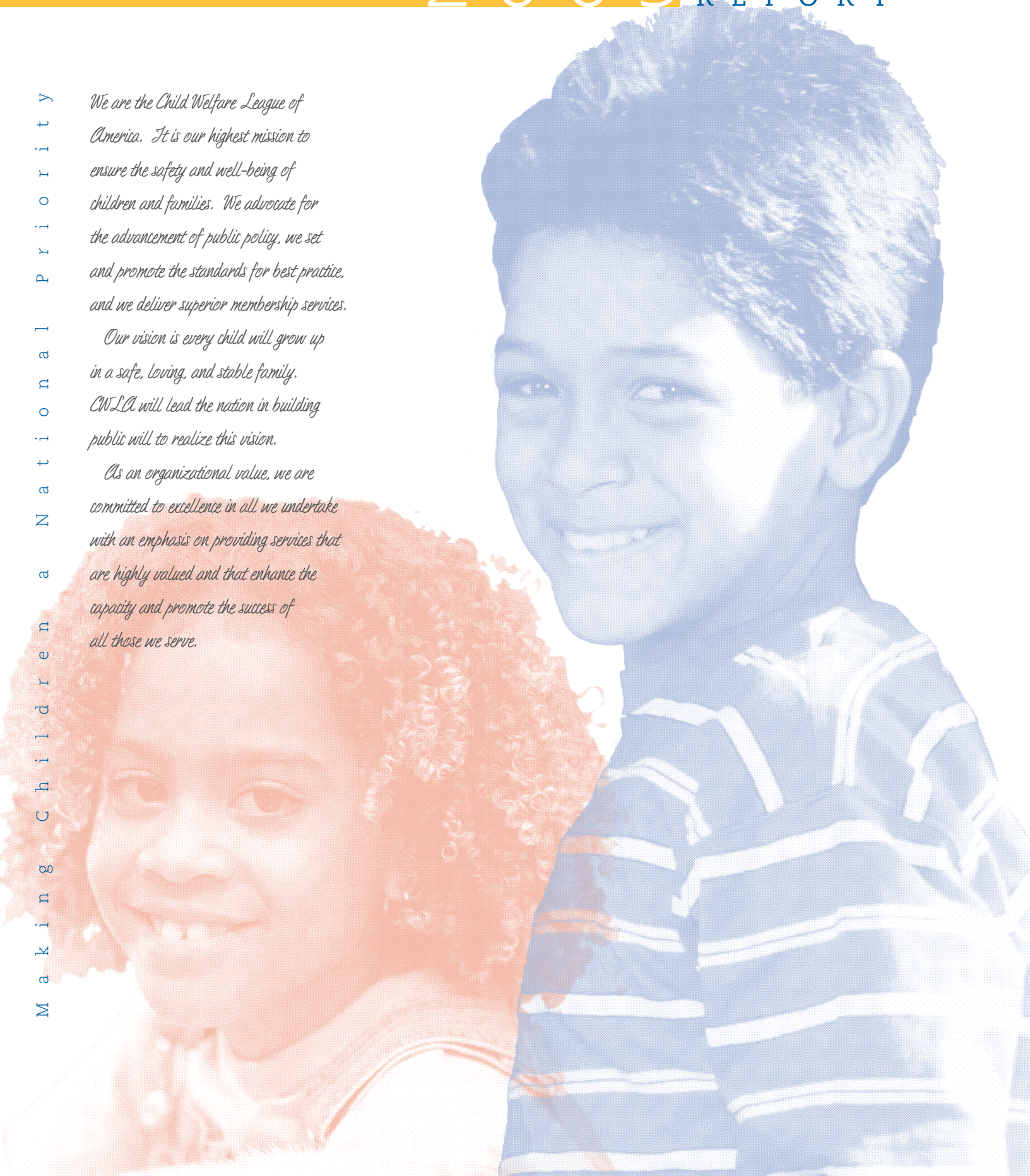


We are the Child Welfare League of America. It is our highest mission to ensure the safety and well-being of children and families. We advocate for the advancement of public policy, we set and promote the standards for best practice, and we deliver superior membership services.

Our vision is every child will grow up in a safe, loving, and stable family.

CWLA will lead the nation in building public will to realize this vision.

As an organizational value, we are committed to excellence in all we undertake with an emphasis on providing services that are highly valued and that enhance the capacity and promote the success of all those we serve.



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Washington is a town brimming with social causes and filled with advocates, all competing for recognition on Capitol Hill. The needs of the abused, neglected, and other vulnerable children in this nation would risk going unnoticed if not for organizations such as CWLA. It is our mission, each and every day, to give a robust and respected voice to the children and their families who are most in need of help.

We are proud of the fact that CWLA has so many gifted staff, board members, and member agencies serving as this voice, and we

present some of them here in this annual report. On the pages that follow, our staff explain their passion and commitment to CWLA and its cause, and a few of our board members and member agencies share what this dedication means to them.

This report also demonstrates how, during times of great change—politically, fiscally, and philosophically—CWLA has continued to steer a steady course for kids, guiding the child welfare field in practice and policy excellence. The year 2005 was particularly turbulent for the country's children, with federal budget cuts threaten-

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ing to erode child welfare at its core, and natural disasters, such as hurricanes Katrina and Rita, wiping out entire communities and leaving families scattered. CWLA effectively met these challenges, bolstered once again by the strength of our collective voice. The staff, our board, and our members worked together to head off budget cuts by taking our No Caps on Kids! Campaign to the halls of Congress. And in the hurricanes' aftermath, we reached out to those members affected by the disaster, assessing their needs and launching fundraising efforts.

Amid the year's challenges, CWLA's staff continued to advance their work in various program areas—child protection, family foster care, adoption, juvenile justice, housing and homelessness, child mental health, parenting, and youth services, as well as work around issues related to lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth. Among other efforts in 2005, CWLA helped organize the first-ever reconciliation conference attended by leaders in tribal and non-tribal child welfare services, and the first-ever Growing

Girls for Greatness conference, focused on the positive development of girls and young women. We joined other organizations to participate in a GrandRally of kinship caregivers on Capitol Hill, and we promoted the Children's Memorial Flag to raise awareness of child abuse on a local and national scale.

We are proud of our work and thankful for the support of those who believe in what we do. Together, we are making a difference in kids' lives by ensuring that their needs are not forgotten, but instead are heard loud and clear.

GEORGE W. SWAN, III



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "George W. Swan, III".

SHAY BILCHIK



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Shay Bilchik".

"I remember attending my first CWLA conference as a young professional. My wife and I were foster parents and new college graduates wanting to dedicate our lives to youth work. We both remember the significance of that meeting in Chicago some 35 years ago, and recall our discussions after the meeting and how it began to shape our focus on this work.

One of CWLA's goals is to help professionals in the field become strong voices for the children we work with and their families, while also creating that voice of consciousness in each of us about the importance of our investment in young lives. Now, looking on the other side after having been a professional for 37 years in this field, the importance of those voices in the League could never be more evident. I cannot believe that now I have the opportunity to serve on the board of an organization that I admired so much as a new professional in the field."

—Ted Blevins,
Executive Director,
Lena Pope Home

"It is extremely important that we have an organization in Washington specifically committed to advocating for children, especially those in the child welfare system who, in my opinion, represent the most disadvantaged sector of our society. Thankfully, the League serves this role quite ably."

—Rhett Mabry,
Child Care Division Director,
The Duke Endowment

"It is a privilege to serve on the CWLA Board of Directors. Now, more than ever, our nation needs this dedicated organization whose mission and vision focus on the vulnerable children, youth, and families among us; an organization that strongly supports and brings best practices to the child welfare workforce; and an organization that aggressively advocates for the resources to do the job!"

—Anne Wolf, Member,
CWLA Board of Directors

In its 85 years of service, the Child Welfare League of America's vision has not changed—the League continues to ensure that every child is safe, healthy, and given the opportunity to achieve. The methods used to achieve this vision, on the other hand, are constantly developing as the needs of children and families change and as better ways to serve them are found.

CWLA traces its beginnings to the 1909 White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Chil-

"In a period when our field is experiencing great challenges in terms of resources and direction, it is vitally important that we have a strong national voice and also a voice on the regional and local levels. CWLA has always provided leadership in these areas and that voice or those voices help all of us in advancing the mission of protecting children and preserving families."

—Fred Chaffee,
President and CEO,
Arizona's Children Association

"We work with so many different populations—child welfare, mental health, juvenile justice—in many different states. CWLA is able to consider their unique differences while advocating with a single powerful voice on Capitol Hill."

—Patrick Lawler,
CEO, Youth Villages

dren, convened during President Theodore Roosevelt's administration, which recommended establishing both the United States Children's Bureau and a voluntary national organization of public and private child-helping agencies and institutions—thus, CWLA was born.

Today, CWLA is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization headquartered in Washington, DC, with regional offices in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, and Charlotte, North Carolina.

CWLA's member agencies provide a range of services, including kinship care and family foster care, adoption, residential group care, child day care, family support and preservation, mental health care, and programs for pregnant and parenting adolescents. Their concerns encompass cultural competence, housing and homelessness, community building, juvenile justice, and the effects of alcohol and other drug abuse on children and families.

CWLA employs national experts in these areas to advance child

welfare practice, consult with and train child welfare professionals, and help agencies provide the high-quality services children, families, and communities deserve.

This report highlights many of CWLA's achievements in 2005, both by the numbers and as told through the voices of CWLA staff, members, and board members. These members of the CWLA family also share what it means for them to be a part of CWLA's vision and mission to improve the lives of vulnerable children and their families.



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—John Sciamanna
Co-Director,
Government Affairs, CWLA

E ducation is at the heart of CWLA's advocacy efforts—educating elected officials, agency staff, media, and communities about its vision for the well-being of children, youth, and families and the CWLA federal legislative agenda that will help achieve that vision.

CWLA's government affairs staff drives much of this advocacy work. Their eyes and ears are constantly tuned into Washington's daily political activities. They make dozens of

trips to Capitol Hill and hundreds of calls and e-mails a year to discuss issues with Congressional staff and testify before lawmakers. In doing so, CWLA serves as a resource for Congressional leaders and builds relationships that help shape policy that ultimately benefits children.

With nearly 15 years between them at CWLA, John Sciamanna and Tim Briceland-Betts co-direct the government affairs department. Together, they make a powerful team—John's background is rooted in the political arena, having worked for Michigan's Speaker of the House and then as a legislative assistant in the Senate; Tim has a master's degree in social work and a history of advocating on behalf of the field on the community level.

"We do not act as lobbyists with big expense accounts, making campaign contributions and other favors. We go to Capitol Hill to argue the merits of the issue and the needs of these children," John says. "We offer information and knowledge and ask that children who are victims of abuse and neglect, or who are in foster care or in the process of leaving foster care, are made a priority in a nation of

300 million people, with a budget of \$2.7 trillion.”

Among the highlights of government affairs’ work in 2005 was the No Caps on Kids! Campaign, as well as another successful Hill Day during CWLA’s National Conference. More than 600 CWLA members joined forces and visited Capitol Hill on Hill Day where they spent the afternoon in one-on-one meetings with lawmakers. The No Caps on Kids! Campaign was CWLA’s response to the President’s budget, which laid out a plan to put a cap or block grant limiting spending on the federal funding states would receive to provide foster care. CWLA provided talking points, sample editorials, and regular legislative e-alerts on the issue to member agencies.

“The No Caps on Kids! Campaign intensely engaged League members through conference calls and encouraging them to engage in their own activities back home,” says Tim. “We’ve gone on from there to doing more work with the Campaign, which has been a big step forward for the League in terms of advocacy.”

In addition to the work done by government affairs staff, CWLA’s advocacy efforts are demonstrated

in many other ways throughout the year. In 2005, CWLA contributed to numerous national coalitions and state and national advisory committees. Staff also traveled the country to participate in speaking engagements, and frequently answered media requests for print, broadcast, and radio interviews.

Advocacy by the Numbers

- 125 staff visits to Capitol Hill and more than 4,800 letters to Hill offices concerning child welfare issues, testimony, and CWLA’s legislative agenda.
- More than 400 government affairs staff meetings with coalitions, legislative staff, government officials, and other key stakeholders.
- 7 times provided testimony to Congress.
- 4 briefings on Capitol Hill.
- More than 600 participants in Hill Day during the 2005 National Conference.
- CWLA staff served on 9 state and national advisory committees.
- Conference calls conducted in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, and 18 legislative alerts sent to members as part of the “No Caps on Kids!” campaign.
- 20 coalitions representing more than 700 organizations forged around issues of child welfare, poverty, health care, education, and a range of human services.
- 33 speeches by CWLA staff to an estimated 3,530 people.
- CWLA’s position outlined in 19 issue areas in the 2005 Legislative Agenda.
- Approximately 500 requests for media interviews, speakers, background materials, data, and informational meetings with journalists and foreign visitors.
- 484 news articles featuring CWLA published in major daily newspapers and wire services, including *Congressional Quarterly*, the *Miami Herald*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.
- 15 television appearances and radio interviews conducted by CWLA staff, including appearances on ABC’s *World News Tonight*, Fox TV, and C-SPAN’s *Washington Journal*.
- 2 Anna Quindlen Awards given. The award honors reporters, broadcast journalists, or news organizations for coverage of child welfare issues that advances knowledge and understanding of vulnerable children and families.



Caren Kaplan and Millicent Williams

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—Caren Kaplan,
Director of Child and
Family Protection, CWLA

CWLA’s program, consultation, training, and research staff exemplify expertise in child welfare policy and practice. Day in and day out, they work to improve outcomes for children and families.

Their work enhances policy, practice, and administration in areas ranging from parenting, adoption, foster care, mental health, and gay and lesbian youth issues, to housing and homelessness, cultural competence, child and family

protection, youth services, and juvenile justice.

“Perhaps the greatest satisfaction in the work that I do comes from the ability to implement the knowledge, standards, and strategies espoused by CWLA in the day-to-day practices of child welfare and the communities in which the child welfare agencies reside,” says Caren Kaplan, CWLA’s Director of Child and Family Protection.

Caren, like so many of CWLA’s program and consultation staff, has broad experience in child welfare, having worked in the field for more than 20 years, the past eight with CWLA. She works with professionals nationwide in housing, health care, education, law enforcement, and the judiciary to forge community-based partnerships to prevent child maltreatment and better meet the needs of children and their families.

In 2005, she worked to launch the first phase of a cross-systems collaboration between child protection and housing frontline professionals, funded by the Freddie Mac Foundation. As part of the project, Keeping Families Together

and Safe: The Child Protection–Housing Connection, curricula and cross-systems training are being developed and piloted in Maryland and other jurisdictions.

Caren also works closely with the Child Protection Advisory Board of the Archdiocese of Washington, on which CWLA has played a leadership role. The Board has guided the Archdiocese on its child protection efforts, and in 2005, it presented a report on the status of these activities, and conducted a systematic review of the Archdiocesan Child Protection Policy.

Millicent Williams, CWLA's Program Director for Foster Care, brings similar skill and experience to CWLA. For 32 years she has worked as a social worker in the child welfare field and has been with CWLA for six years.

Millicent's job revolves around promoting awareness of the needs of vulnerable children and families in the foster care system. She does this by focusing on best practice in the field of foster care, and addressing what works in terms of programs and service improvement.

In 2005, she secured funding from the New York Life Foundation to launch an 18-month project to develop a training curriculum for both peer mentors and mentees. The goal of the project is to have former foster youth mentor children and youth currently in the foster care system.

Millicent also oversaw CWLA's work in 2005 with 10 other organizations in the National Working Group on Foster Care and Education, as well as CWLA's partnership with the National Resource Center for Family Centered Practice and Permanency Planning. As part of the latter, CWLA conducted a series of teleconferences designed for state foster care managers, and geared to enhance state capacity in areas of need as identified in the Child and Family Service Reviews, and by the foster care managers directly.

"It is satisfying, on a national level, to have the ability to infuse the voice of foster care practitioners into practice policy," Millicent says, "and to collaborate with other national organizations to bring awareness to the issues impacting children and youth in foster care."

Practice Excellence by the Numbers

- 23 articles or publications on current program and practice issues written by CWLA staff and published by CWLA.
- 20 articles or publications written by CWLA staff and published outside of CWLA.
- 42 collaborations or relationships with national organizations.
- 17 collaborations or partnerships with members.
- 164 program advisory committee meetings.
- 106 project or grant advisory committee meetings.
- About 4,260 attendees present for at least 90 conference workshops by CWLA staff at CWLA and non-CWLA sponsored events.
- 3 special institutes convened during Children 2005, CWLA's National Conference.
- 6 special events, including National Foster Care Month and National Adoption Awareness Month activities.
- 44 trainings and consultations to 225 agencies, totaling 22,298 hours and generating \$3,200,000.
- 8 teleconference training events.



Dana Wilson

Serving members' needs is a priority for CWLA.

“By helping the membership, we are helping the field, because they are the providers of high quality services in child welfare,” says Dana Wilson.

CWLA named Dana, who has 13 years of experience working at CWLA and 30 years working as a social worker, as its Vice-President for Membership and Program Services in 2005. Under her leadership, CWLA is focusing more than ever on membership services, including increasing communication of members' perspectives, and ensuring that all CWLA divisions serve member needs. Responding to tough fiscal times, CWLA's membership department is also continuing its work around helping members improve management and services to meet financial challenges.

To determine just how effectively CWLA is serving its members, the League conducted its first-ever member satisfaction survey in 2005. The exercise elicited a high response among members who pointed to the services that

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Vice-President, Membership and Program Services, CWLA

are a priority to them, and conveyed their overall level of satisfaction with CWLA.

The League's advocacy work and publications rated high on the survey, as did the opportunities to connect with CWLA's knowledgeable staff and other League members.

"The survey provided us with good baseline information on how satisfied our members are with our programs and services, and is helping us develop a plan for where we want to go in the future to make sure we are providing the most appropriate and relevant services for them," Dana says.

The year 2005 also tested CWLA's ability to respond to widespread member need in a time of crisis. After Hurricanes Katrina and Rita struck the Gulf Coast, CWLA set to work locating member agencies displaced by the storm, tallying their needs, and getting them in touch with other members who could help. As devastating as the 2005 hurricane season was on child welfare agencies, it proved CWLA's ability to be there for its members in an emergency.

Whether members are facing difficult times or not, CWLA always works as a partner and as a link among members in the same region and throughout the country. As an example, CWLA reinvigorated its advisory committees in 2005, in which members are heavily involved. Member forums, symposiums, and other events are also a regular benefit of CWLA membership.

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Membership Support by the Numbers

- 27 new members in FY 2005.
- 802 total members in FY 2005.
- 3,881 attendees at CWLA conferences.
- 1,530 member benefit hours used by 86 agencies.

- 3,965 member contacts or requests.
- 17 regional steering committee meetings bringing together 129 regional steering committee members.
- 36 affinity group meetings.
- More than 45 state leaders participated in 14 state caucuses.
- 10 state leader phone calls throughout the year to keep members updated on national issues.
- 25 national and regional executive leadership events.
- 10 membership awards given at regional conferences.
- 170 member support activities, including award and recognition events, agency anniversary dinners, graduations, or retirements.
- Since December 2005, CWLA has awarded approximately \$800,000 to child welfare agencies along the Gulf Coast affected by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

CWLA COMMUNICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT



Linda Spears

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—Linda Spears,
Vice-President of Corporate
Communications and Development, CWLA

CWLA is constantly striving to increase financial resources and improve internal capacity to support the League's essential role in the child welfare field. An array of partners stands strongly behind all of CWLA's efforts to make this work possible. Key among them are the foundations, corporations, and thousands of individuals who have given to CWLA because they believe in what the League does and trust in the organization's ability to deliver.

Publications and public relations efforts are also essential to CWLA's infrastructure. Interacting with the media, promoting CWLA's website, and publishing professional books and standards, the *Child Welfare* journal, *Children's*

Voice magazine, and other print and online publications, serves to create awareness, improve understanding, and generate support for CWLA's mission.

As Vice President of Corporate Communications and Development, Linda Spears leads CWLA's efforts in this area. Long before she became a leader at CWLA, Linda first supported the League's publications on the ground—as a 16-year-old volunteer working CWLA's book exhibit at a New England Regional Conference.

"I volunteered because my mother worked at a CWLA founding member agency and was conference co-chair that year," Linda recalls. "I remember being so impressed by CWLA's standards and all of the publications on child and family issues. It was terrific and served to reinforce my commitment to following in my mother's footsteps."

Linda went on to make child welfare her career, and has worked for the field in many different capacities over the past 27 years. She started out as a case worker conducting child protective investigations, and then moved into senior positions at public and private agencies in a broad range of program areas, including foster care and out-of-home placement, family preservation and support, child protection, domestic violence, housing, permanency planning and adoption, child care, cultural competence, health care, and Indian child welfare.

The year 2005 was both a creative and challenging time for CWLA's communi-

cations and fund development departments in working toward strengthening CWLA's infrastructure. New business and production protocols were launched that focused only on CWLA's best and most relevant materials for the field, and on making the most efficient use of staff time and talents.

New books published in 2005 included

- *You Can't Scare Me...I Have A Teenager! A Parent's Basic Survival Guide*;
- *Behavior Support and Intervention for Children and Youth: A Curriculum for Supervisors*;
- *Youth Involvement in the Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice Systems: A Case of Double Jeopardy?*;
- *Facing Teenage Pregnancy: A Handbook for the Pregnant Teen*; and
- *Race Matters in Child Welfare: The Overrepresentation of African American Children in the System*.

Plans were also put into place to digitize CWLA's highly successful PRIDE program—Parent Resources for Information, Development, and Education—a training curriculum to strengthen family foster care and adoption services. CWLA's website was upgraded in 2005 to more effectively communicate. And the League piloted several new programs to better engage those who give to CWLA by keeping them up-to-date on issues in the field and how CWLA is addressing them.

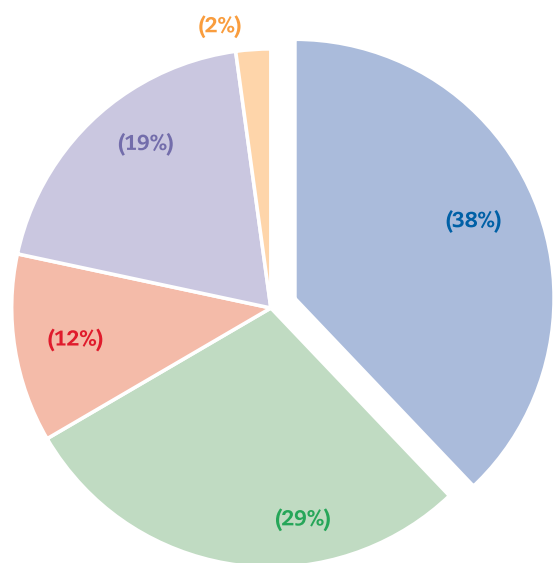
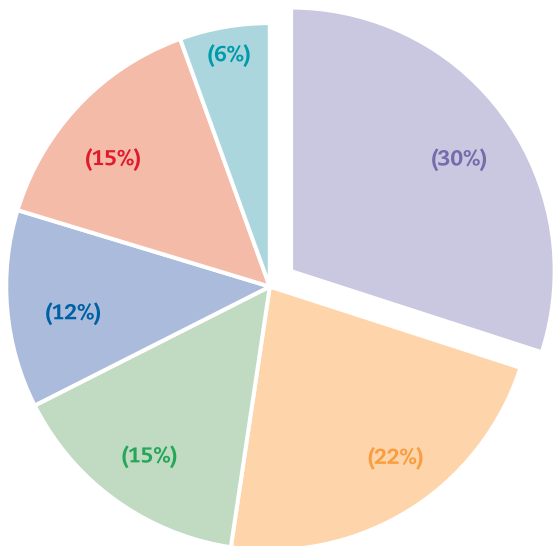
"I believe in what we do and how we do it," Linda says. "I am awed everyday by the tremendous lifelong commitment of the people who do this work. It has not lessened over the years I have been at CWLA, even when times are tough. Knowing that what we do helps people who serve children find fresh solutions to challenging problems keeps me energized.

"I think it's important that we try to live what we want for children and families—a safe, nurturing environment for them to grow and thrive in. When kids get that they do well, and when people who care for and about kids have that, then they can do a better job for families. When that happens, we all succeed."

Communications and Development by the Numbers

- 3 books published by CWLA's Child & Family Press and 14 books by CWLA Press.
- 143,148 books sold through both CWLA Press and Child & Family Press, generating \$1.3 million in revenue.
- 25,000 circulation for 6 issues of *Children's Voice* magazine.
- 6 issues of *Child Welfare* (CWLA's journal for professionals) published, including 2 special issues; 10,000 circulation.
- 5 e-newsletters published:

- 48 issues and 1,727 subscribers to *Children's Monitor*.
- 49 issues and about 830 subscribers to *In Brief*.
- 4 issues and 752 subscribers to *Residential Group Care Quarterly*.
- 3 issues and 994 subscribers to *The Link* (child welfare and juvenile justice).
- 77 issues and 2,647 subscribers to *WeR4Kdz*.
- 43.0 million hits to CWLA's website; 4.0 million pages viewed; 1.5 million visitors.
- Most frequently visited web pages:
 - 379,795 visits to CWLA's homepage.
 - 340,470 visits to the publications detail page.
 - 62,062 visits to the *WeR4Kdz* page.
 - 45,370 visits to the publications main page.
 - 38,493 visits to the job search page.
 - 28,834 visits to the national and regional listing of members.
 - 26,143 visits to the job search details page.
 - 25,493 visits to the conferences and training page.
- 1 Corporate Advocate of the Year and 2 Corporate Friends of Children awards given for outstanding commitment to children, youth, and families.
- Approximately \$300,000 in revenue from sponsors, conference exhibitors, and advertisers.



SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<u>Grants</u>	<u>\$ 4,910,885</u>
<u>Membership dues</u>	<u>3,665,916</u>
<u>Consultation and training</u>	<u>2,487,352</u>
<u>Publication sales</u>	<u>1,988,261</u>
<u>Other revenue sources</u>	<u>2,422,054</u>
<u>Investment income</u>	<u>905,447</u>
<u>Total support and revenue</u>	<u>\$16,379,915</u>

EXPENSES

<u>Education and membership</u>	<u>\$ 6,101,718</u>
<u>Consultation and grants</u>	<u>4,619,016</u>
<u>Research</u>	<u>1,893,705</u>
<u>Management and general</u>	<u>3,136,173</u>
<u>Fundraising</u>	<u>349,361</u>
<u>Total expenses</u>	<u>\$16,099,973</u>
<u>Change in net assets</u>	<u>\$279,942</u>

During the fiscal year ending September 30, 2005, the Child Welfare League of America experienced a significant improvement in financial performance, compared with the past few years. We continue to make strides towards strengthening our financial position through revenue enhancement and cost containment, with ultimate goals of debt reduction and asset growth.

Audited financial statements are available upon request from CWLA's main office currently located in Washington, DC.

—Andrew Eassa
 CWLA Board Treasurer
 September 27, 2006

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 Masonic Home for Children at Oxford, Inc.
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 Youth Homes, Inc.
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