

Annual Report FY 2020

when
the world
stood still

PCCY
STOOD
UP

Looking back at a year like no other, John Summers, President, PCCY Board of Directors summed up a year of important work, "For 40 years PCCY has led the charge to address the biggest issues facing children. We doubled down over this past year of extraordinary challenges and you can count us to continue to do that. We know that when times get harder, kids need our advocacy and support even more."

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when children need help

PCCY IS THERE

PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM CONSEQUENCES OF COVID



Our world came to a screeching halt mid-March. People were left without jobs, without school, without child care, without healthcare, and without a clear idea of what was going to happen next. When the government shut down, PCCY opened our doors wider to meet the needs of children.

We rapidly translated the most urgently needed information so children could continue to get critically needed health care, be safe in their homes, find food, baby formula and diapers, avoid eviction, and tap unemployment funds. We left no stone unturned getting the information in the hands of families and did our best to make sure no child was at risk of losing the basics.

Rosa, a Delaware County mom of four children, called PCCY desperate for help. Through one of our interpreters, she told us: "I've lost my job and do not know how I can insure myself or pay my monthly CHIP premiums for my kids." Fortunately she called us, and we helped shift her entire family to Medical Assistance. When parents like Rosa that don't know they can turn to us for help, folks in the Delaware Valley send them our way.

when our nation turns inward

WE REACH OUT

FIGHTING THE HARM TO CHILDREN OF IMMIGRATION POLICY



The global pandemic provided a platform to reconsider a policy that denies access to basic medical care to thousands of children. The exclusion of these children from public insurance programs is a cruel and cynical relic of a failed national immigration policy.

Our supporters reached out to lawmakers to expand CHIP access to these 24,000 children, so that they can see a doctor well before they need to be rushed to the ER. "Dream Care" would provide healthcare coverage to kids regardless of citizenship status. As Dream Care inches closer and closer to reality, PCCY is advocating not only for beleaguered hospitals, but by making an indelible impact on the long-term public health of the commonwealth, helping families survive COVID-19.

Dr. Karen Wong, a pediatrician at the Berks Community Health Center and district physician for the Reading School District

"Lawmakers need to understand that when children get sick, they're less likely to get care if they're uninsured, like the thousands of undocumented children in Pennsylvania. But with COVID-19, the stakes are higher and the need to extend CHIP coverage to all children has never been greater."

when others sit down

WE STAND UP

As COVID-19 forced school doors to close, learning stopped for thousands of students. Some state and local leaders pointed to the digital divide as the rationale to kibosh home-based instruction. Meanwhile, wealthier districts relied on their stockpile of computers and well-trained teachers to start teaching their students remotely.

Inequity is a preexisting condition in Pennsylvania education, but we refused to accept it as an excuse to let learning languish in districts where the poorest, Black, Hispanic, and immigrant children attend schools. Our demand of “Teach our Kids” forced school leaders to engage when discomfort set in and answers to the technology and digital divide seemed impossible.

NO EXCUSES - PUBLIC EDUCATION EQUITY, NOW



With wealthy districts already teaching and learning online, **Donna Cooper called on Philadelphia school district officials** to move quickly to get plans in place to catch up.

WHYY

when the job seems to too hard

WE WORK HARDER

TAKING ON GIANTS WHO HARM CHILDREN



Although more than 90% of the state's school districts quickly shifted to online instruction for their students, for-profit companies bilking the state's education system aggressively marketed failed online education platforms to worried parents.

We could not let their claims go unchallenged. We matched their tactics with a powerful social media campaign encouraging parents to "Check Before You Choose."

Mark DiRocco, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators lauded the Check Before You Choose campaign saying,

"The speed of development and the breadth of the Check Before You Choose Campaign made it possible for school leaders and parents to beat back the barrage of messages from cyber schools we knew would let our kids down. Without this Campaign, there's no question that more parents would have made the wrong choice for their children and our schools would be forced to make cuts to pay cyber school bills."



5,877,526
REACHED

53,356
ENGAGED

15,923
WEB VISITS

when companies exploit children

WE EXPOSE IT

Stunning data uncovered by PCCY last year exposed the racially disparate legacy of lead poisoning in Philadelphia where the share of children of color poisoned annually is higher than at the height of the Flint, Michigan, water debacle. Our leadership paved the way for Philadelphia to enact the most protective law in the land requiring that every rental unit be lead free, the surest way to end childhood lead poisoning.

Parents, health professionals, and partners asked us to tackle the lead poisoning threats to children outside the city as well. The Montgomery and Delaware County Lead Task Forces now look to PCCY to help them deploy resources to close the gap in lead screening, treatment when sadly needed, and to get lead out of homes in the Black and Hispanic communities where children face the greatest risk of this deadly toxin.



**SHERWIN
WILLIAMS.**

After demonstrating to counties statewide the expensive burden they carry due to childhood lead poisoning and its

lifetime effects on children, three counties sued global paint manufacturing giants to demand they pay the price of getting lead out of homes of their communities. A major ruling against the paint industry brings this suit ever closer to its day in court, bringing hope to families and health advocates desperate to protect children from toxic lead paint.

In a precedent-setting ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit unanimously upheld the dismissal of the lawsuit filed by Sherwin-Williams against Delaware County. The paint giant hoped to block any litigation from counties seeking justice for the harm caused by their toxic product.

Montgomery and Lehigh Counties also scored a victory in their suits against the paint industry recently when the U.S. District Court sent their cases back to each county's court of common pleas, rejecting the industry bid to have those suits dismissed on the federal level.

Osarugue Grace Osa-Edoh, Staff Attorney, Medical-Legal Partnership at Community Legal Services of Philadelphia and Lead Free Philly Coalition member, credited PCCY's work.

"PCCY's leadership has significantly moved the needle on protecting children from lead poisoning in the past three years. They bring policy, political and public outreach expertise to the table and engage expert partners to devise and implement winning strategies that advances the coalition's work and secures tangible, positive outcomes for kids."

when silence
sets in

WE SPEAK OUT



GIVING VOICE TO THE DEMAND FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

Weeks after George Floyd's murder, we asked teens across the region to talk with us about race. We listened to their raw, wrenching, and compelling experiences in our Facebook Live discussion on race and racism. We also offered them hope by recruiting U.S. Senator Bob Casey, three members of Congress, and 21 state and county elected officials to join, listen, and learn.

Dozens of young people pleaded for all of us to do much more than attend protests and give speeches; they demanded that we change the narrative on race and end systemic racism so that their younger siblings, neighbors, and friends could live in a world where they are not targeted because of their skin color, but celebrated for the content of their character. And we are taking their plea seriously.

Now, we are crafting powerful Diversity, Inclusion, Race, and Equity Policies for and with school districts, using our expertise to ensure that school districts and local law enforcement adopt policies to improve the lives of Black and Hispanic children.

Nya Jarbah, a Black student who recently graduated from Lower Merion High School and helped organize a protest in honor of Floyd

"If you call me your friend, you have to at least believe my life matters just as much as yours,"

Too often we speak for and on behalf of youth, but they have the words and they are ready to lead. They just need the space.



when the times demand more

WE DO MORE

The pandemic blunted learning, but not creativity. The Picasso Project Arts Toolkit became a bible to parents and teachers alike using creativity to power through the stress, fear and sadness. Chock full of lesson plans that relied on what even the poorest children could find in their homes, the Picasso Project breathed life into learning and the imaginations of our children.

INNOVATING IN A TIME OF CRISIS

Sally O'Brien, the English Teacher at Kensington High says it best: "When our school building shut down last March—amid the backdrop of a global pandemic, social unrest, and economic insecurity—it was hard for many of my students to envision a brighter tomorrow. Thankfully, in that dark moment, the Picasso Project and the arts provided a guiding light to help my students move forward."

Among the many economic casualties of COVID-19, the early childhood system was on the brink of collapse. Our pop-up Technical Assistance Child Care COVID Relief Clinic offered hundreds of childcare-program directors free access to expertise so they could tap every possible penny of federal and charitable economic relief. Given the enormity of demand for assistance, we helped drive the campaign to persuade the state to put an additional \$125 million to keep these programs afloat.



when PCCY called **YOU HAD OUR BACKS**

PCCY donors are intimately invested in the work we do—you've always got our backs. Trusting our team to spend every dollar we can to advance the cause of children facing poverty, racism, and diminished hope, keeps the wind at our sails.

2020 was a strength test of PCCY. COVID-19 required our team to be more nimble, work harder — some of us with our own children requiring our attention and advocacy — and to never give in to the urge to stop, even when all of America stood still.

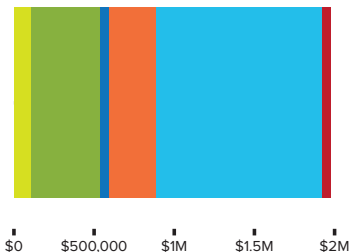
With deep and well-established roots in the streets, schools, and hallways, we've marched on for the past 40 years. Our team has been walking up hill in the snow both ways in the names of children for a generation now. But, could we be heard virtually? Would we connect when we couldn't touch? In a word, yes.

You knew it all along, but we needed your support to power on. A special thank you to our committed donors and the tireless team that never stopped fighting: Steven, Beth, Tomea, Gail, Shirley, Colleen, David, Tim, Caroline, Judy, Marvetta, Molly, Laurie, Mildred, Dan, Nelida, Anjanette, and ML — I salute you!



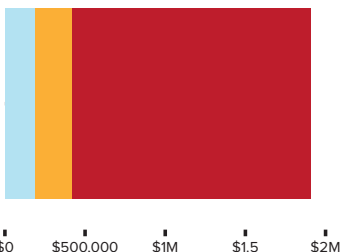
With gratitude and optimism,
Donna R. Cooper

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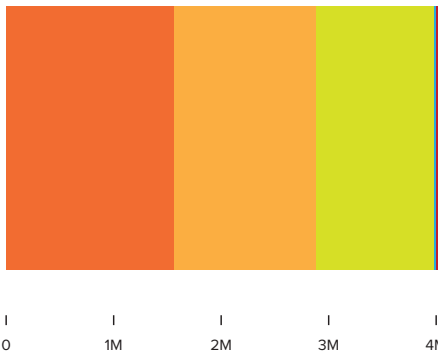
Earned	\$105,000
Individuals	\$430,778
United Way and Federated Org	\$54,742
Corporations	\$296,060
Foundations	\$1,029,228
Special Events	\$62,369
TOTAL	\$1,978,178



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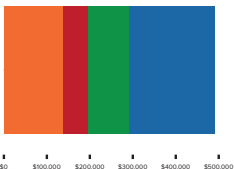
Fundraising Expenses	\$187,102
Management Expenses	\$227,436
Program Expenses	\$1,496,149
TOTAL	\$1,910,687

BALANCE SHEET



2020 Assets

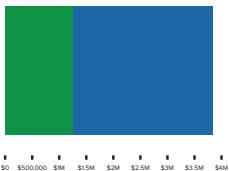
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,556,169
Marketable Securities	\$1,325,936
Pledges Receivable, current portion	\$1,096,244
Contracts, Corp.Contribs & Other Receivables	\$12,705
Prepaid Expenses	\$25,498
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$4,016,552
Leasehold Improvements and Equipment, Net	\$18,085
OTHER	
Pledges Receivable, net of current portion	\$284,466
Security Deposits	\$13,712
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,332,814



Current Liabilities

\$136,321	Accounts payable and accrued expenses
\$58,971	Accrued salaries & vacation
\$96,230	Deferred Revenue
\$200,000	Loan Payable**

\$491,522 TOTAL LIABILITIES



Net Assets

\$1,242,874	Board Designated Net Assets
\$2,598,418	Donor Restricted Net Assets
\$3,841,292	TOTAL NET ASSETS

\$4,332,814 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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