



CJR at a Glance

The mission of the Connecticut Junior Republic (CJR) is to provide care, treatment, education and family support for at-risk, special needs and troubled young people so they can become productive and fulfilled members of their communities.

Values and Beliefs

CJR believes that if given opportunities, guidance, and support, every young person has the potential to develop the skills, self-discipline and social responsibility necessary for a rewarding and productive life. CJR values every individual child and family member as a critical partner, embracing their multiple strengths and their culture throughout the treatment process. CJR believes that it is best practice to serve young people and their families at home and within their own communities. When out-of-home services are required, the family must be part of the process, the length of stay as short as possible, and the service plan individualized with a focus on stabilization, reunification and aftercare. CJR also prioritizes the use of research and evidence-based programming in its service delivery system.

Organization

CJR consists of four not-for-profit corporations: Mary Buel Memorial, Inc., is the holding company that controls the activities of the three related entities. Connecticut Junior Republic Association, Inc., is the main operating entity, providing all programs and services. CJR Fund, Inc., manages the Connecticut Junior Republic's Sustaining Fund for the exclusive benefit of the CJR Association. Buel Real Estate, Inc. holds title to and manages the real estate holdings for the exclusive benefit of the CJR Association.

CJR is governed by a board of directors and supported by fees earned for services and by the generous contributions of individuals, foundations, businesses and organizations.

Founded

1904, Litchfield, Connecticut

Total Staff

260

Website

www.ctjuniorrepublic.org

Partners in Providing Services

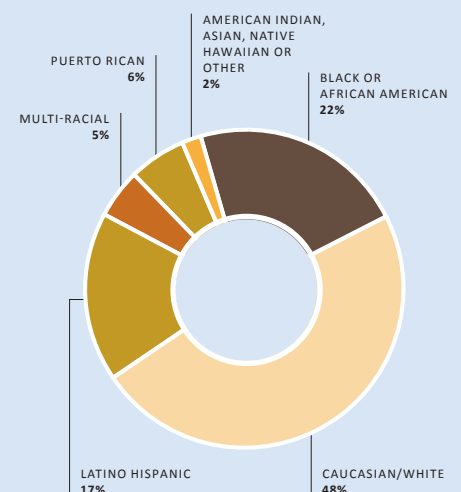
Collaborative relationships with a number of agencies are critical to CJR's ability to help young people through a broad spectrum of care that meets the individual needs of each youngster and those of his or her family. During 2019–20, partners in providing services included:

- Connecticut Judicial Branch Court Support Services Division (JBCSSD)
- Connecticut Department of Children and Families (DCF)
- Connecticut Department of Social Services (DSS)
- Connecticut State Department of Education (SDE)
- Local Boards of Education, representing towns and school districts throughout Connecticut

Contents

- 1 Regional Services Overview
- 2 Children and Families Served
- 3 Our Message To You
- 4 Success Stories
- 12 Financial Highlights
- 13 Support Highlights
- 14 In Appreciation
- 17 The Litchfield Aid of CJR
- 19 Leadership
- 20 Board of Directors
Advisory Council

RACIAL BREAKDOWN OF CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES SERVED



Cover: Allyson, age 20, benefitted from CJR's Wellness Center Services.

Regional Services Overview

1 Administration – Litchfield

◆ Education

◆ Residential

◆ Behavioral and Mental Health Services

Additional Education Programs

2 Bristol

3 Waterbury

Additional Residential Programs

4 REGIONS Residential Program
Waterbury

5 Therapeutic Group Home
Winchester

Community Programs

6 Danbury

7 East Hartford

8 Middletown/Meriden

9 New Britain

10 Torrington

11 Waterbury

12 Waterford/New London

Additional Wellness Center Programs Behavioral and Mental Health Services*

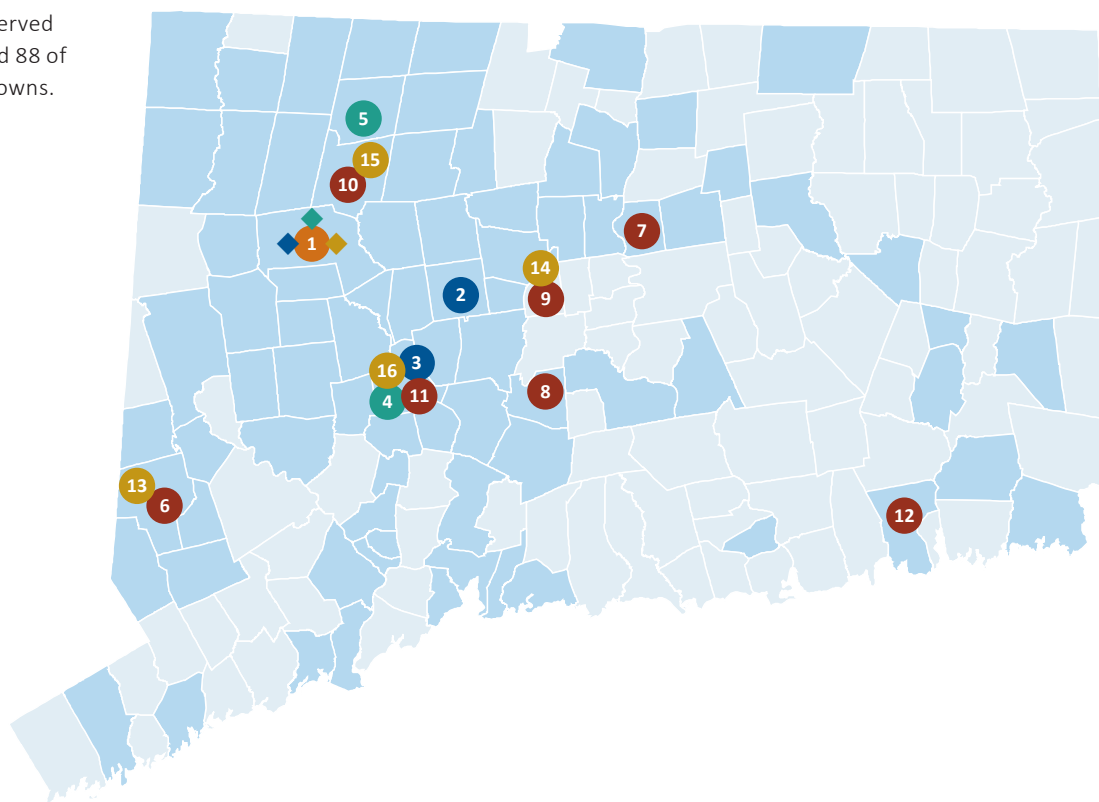
13 Danbury

14 New Britain

15 Torrington

16 Waterbury

Children, youth and families served by CJR in 2019–20 represented 88 of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns.

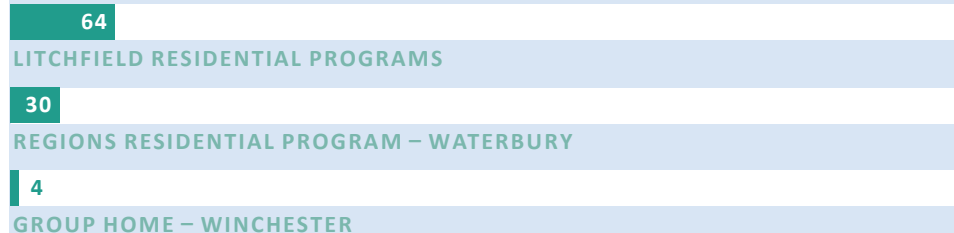


*Wellness Center services are also provided by special arrangement at The Gilbert School in Winsted and Northwest Regional School District Number 7, which serves Barkhamsted, Colebrook, New Hartford, and Norfolk.

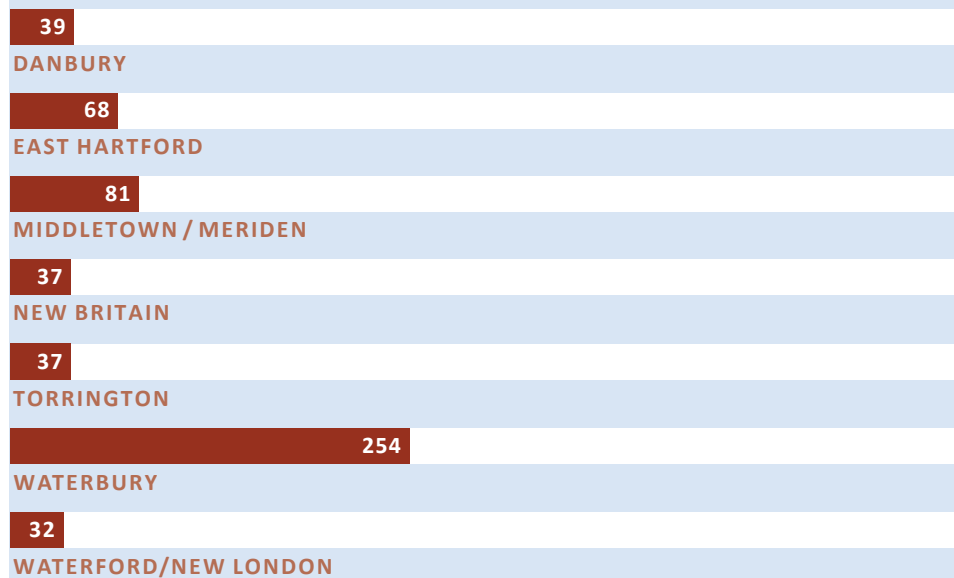
Children and
Families Served
In 2019–2020*

*1,438 young people and their families received services through CJR programs, with some youths enrolled in more than one program or attending programs more than once. The number served does not include individual family members who were not enrolled in services but also benefited from CJR Programs.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS



COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS



WELLNESS CENTER PROGRAMS



EDUCATION PROGRAMS



Our Message To You

We fulfilled our mission in new and creative ways to help hundreds of young people and families who were suffering from illness, loss, isolation, uncertainty and stress.

Fiscal Year 2020 was a year like no other for the Connecticut Junior Republic.

As the COVID-19 pandemic hit last March, our Wellness Center, Education and Community Program staff responded by setting up telehealth and distance learning systems to enable us to work with families remotely—via teleconference or phone. We also adapted and improvised by using drive-by meetings, parking lots, parks and other “safe spaces” to provide support, tutoring and mentoring.

CJR’s residential programs applied quarantine protocols for months, with staff demonstrating courage, commitment, resilience and dedication. Despite social isolation, exposure to COVID-19, illness, and staffing shortages, residential care continued—24/7—in all five of our programs.

The support services staff worked tirelessly to equip those learning and working from home with the equipment and connectivity needed for operations to continue uninterrupted; to safely provide meals for the education and residential programs; to institute rigorous disinfection and distance protocols; and to obtain protective equipment and funds to meet urgent needs.

By April it was clearly necessary to cancel all of our fundraising events. This created a substantial income loss for programs and services. If it were not for the support and friendship of many CJR donors and funding sources, the 2019–20 year would have been devastating for the children and families who depend upon our services.

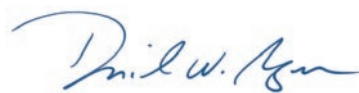
Thanks to many generous grants and gifts, and the efforts of CJR staff, we were able to act quickly to adapt programs that served more than 1,400 boys and girls from nearly 90 towns in Connecticut—at a time when our help was needed more than ever. This support helped ensure:

- Increased Access to Therapeutic Services
- Personal Protective Equipment and Safe Environments
- Educational Technology—including Chromebooks and Home Broadband Access for Remote Learning
- Enhanced and Increased Behavioral and Mental Health Services—including Access to Crisis Care and Wraparound Services
- Delivery of Provisions—Food, Medical, and Cleaning Supplies—to Meet Basic Needs and Ensure the Health and Safety of the Children and Families We Serve

Amidst the worst pandemic in recent history, CJR never stopped providing services, or denied a child or family admission or assistance. Those we serve have never been more appreciative of our assistance—and we were so honored to help when it was most needed.

We fulfilled our mission in new and creative ways to help hundreds of young people and families who were suffering from illness, loss, isolation, uncertainty and stress. We sincerely thank our partners, friends, and donors for providing the vital support and resources CJR children, youth and families need to be safe and to thrive during such difficult times. With your assistance, we are committed to embracing the challenges that lie ahead and to helping children and families transform their lives in meaningful and inspiring ways.

On the following pages, we share stories that demonstrate the challenges for those we serve and the extraordinary work CJR does to help them. We hope these stories give you deeper insight into the life-changing benefits we provide.



Daniel W. Rezende
President & CEO



Matthew P. Karpas
Chairman



Work-Based Learning Summer Program*

Waterbury

Sixteen-year-old Karina has taken part in CJR programs in Waterbury since she was in sixth grade, and has come to view her mentors and fellow students as a second family. “Everybody just supports each other,” she recalls, adding that “we don’t have to tell them our life story—everybody’s there for a reason.”

Karina first came to CJR through its Success Always Follows Education (SAFE) after-school program, which helps teens develop skills to protect themselves against teen pregnancy and fatherhood, as well as substance abuse and violence. She’s also participated in CJR’s in-school Teen Outreach Program, or TOP, and the Work-Based Learning Summer Program (WBLSP), which offers vocational training in culinary arts, video and media production, horticulture and landscaping, and entrepreneurial skills.

When COVID hit, Karina contacted Greg Neal, her mentor and TOP’s program coordinator. She and other students were concerned: Would the WBLSP take place over the summer?

Greg Neal was concerned, too, but determined to find a way for the program to be conducted safely. He knew his students needed a constructive summer learning experience—this year more than ever.

He and his staff came up with a plan to make the WBLSP work with social distancing, personal protective precautions, and a hybrid work model that included online as well as in-person learning. The 40 students were divided into smaller groups, alternated working at home with days on site in Waterbury, and followed strict rules about masks, distancing and disinfection.

On days they worked from home, Karina and others in the WBLSP’s culinary program checked in with the program’s chef via video and text. The students also used group chat to share both photos and compliments, supporting each other despite being apart.

In Waterbury and at home, Karina and other WBLSP culinary students made food for fellow students and staff. When working in CJR’s commercial-style kitchen in Waterbury, they prepared meals for sale to local government agencies and nonprofits.

Working separately had an unexpected benefit, as students shared meals that were part of their families’ cultures. Karina was intrigued by classmates’ recipes for stuffed peppers and Jamaican rice, and introduced the WBLSP’s chef to “mayoketchup with garlic” as well as her family recipe for mofongo balls and pork chops.

Neal says the 2020 WBLSP turned the necessary adaptations into a teaching opportunity, adding Zoom best practices to lessons about time management and resume development.

Karina says those lessons have helped her navigate remote learning now that she’s back in school: “The program prepared me for distance learning. When I went back to school, it was nothing new to me.”

* Made possible by generous grants from the American Savings Foundation, the Frederick W. Marzahl Memorial Fund, Bank of America, NA, Trustee, and through the support of CJR’s Sustaining Fund.

CJR’s community-based programs served **548** children, youth and families.

“This program is honestly great and has made a huge impact on my life. I really loved and appreciate it and hope they are here forever!”

Teen Outreach Program, Waterbury

CJR’s Teen Outreach Programs in Waterbury had a **95–100%** average attendance rate and every participant served more than the required **20** hours of community service.

Karina

“The program prepared me for distance learning. When I went back to school, it was nothing new to me.”



Gender breakdown of those served by CJR programs: **42% female, 58% male.**

“It helped me a lot...I loved the family sessions—I got to get everything out.”

Multidimensional Family Therapy

CJR helped children and family members ranging from **2–71** years of age.

Jaden

“I always knew when I was young that I wanted to help kids in my situation.”



100% rated the quality of services they received as Excellent or Good.

98% received the kind of services they wanted.

“Coming out to the home to meet with the family was the part I like the best about services.”

Multidimensional Family Therapy

Cable Academic and Vocational Education Center

Litchfield

When Jaden came to CJR's Cable Academic and Vocational Educational Center (CAVEC) in Litchfield as a seventh grader, older students in the program helped him learn how to control his emotions and be more positive about his studies. After four years at CAVEC, he's now 15, and a mentor to other boys in the program.

"I always knew when I was young that I wanted to help kids in my situation," Jaden says. "I was in that spot, so I know what a kid needs."

CAVEC helps students, ages 9 to 21, develop academic, vocational and independent living skills so they can return to public schools and their home communities. Referrals come from public schools throughout Connecticut and from CJR's Litchfield residential programs. Many students arrive with a history of challenging behavioral issues and academic deficiencies.

CAVEC helps students address inappropriate behavior and provides instruction in both traditional academic and vocational classes.

COVID disrupted the close relationships and frequent contact between teachers and students that are so crucial to the highly individualized and strength-based education programs at CJR.

Director of Education and Student Services, James Obst, says CJR responded to the pandemic by rapidly transitioning from a traditional brick and mortar school to a distance learning model. To ensure students stayed on track, CJR teachers were available for frequent consultations with parents and students. Each student received a call every day. The school

reopened for an on-site summer session, and again in September, though a new spike in COVID cases forced another closure in November.

"We have been working around the clock," Obst says.

Students have been working hard, too—especially Jaden. He is mentoring CJR's younger students and helping them use CAVEC's positive peer culture to improve their education and potential. Jaden's work ethic and leadership are recognized by the other students and the faculty. "He makes the school a better place," said Obst.

Jaden plans to return to his public high school full-time as a junior next year. Jaden's mother, Tamatha, credits her son with working hard to achieve that goal, while also offering thanks to CJR's staff.

"Everything that Jaden has accomplished and what he's going to become, will be because they've steered and guided him, and saw his strengths and encouraged them, and helped him with his weaknesses," she says.

Jaden is determined to share the lessons he's learned with others.

"If kids are having a bad day, I really like trying to push and motivate them so they go home with a smile," he says. "I was that kid, and it really made me feel good when older students would help me through my day."

92% felt the program services they received met their needs.

"This organization is a role model for helping children and families."

Anonymous

CJR's education programs served **183** boys and girls representing **53** Connecticut cities and towns.

REGIONS Residential Program

Waterbury

The quarantine, says 16-year-old Ralph, “came out of nowhere. It messed everything up.”

Ralph, from Bridgeport, entered CJR’s Re-Entry, Goal-oriented, Individualized, Opportunity to Nurture Success (REGIONS) program in early 2020, unaware that COVID was about to change everything in the world.

The REGIONS program, based at CJR’s Waterbury campus, offers a structured residential environment for boys referred by the court system. In this setting, mentors help the students focus on schoolwork, learn valuable job skills, and work on healthier social interactions, preparing them for a successful return to their homes and communities.

That’s a challenge even in a normal year, and of course 2020 was anything but normal. Because of the pandemic, the boys in the program—all between 14 and 18—were unable to leave the facility at all for three months. Ralph wound up not returning home until mid-June.

“At first I was nervous, but everyone was nice,” Ralph says of his arrival in Waterbury, adding that it took him “about a month” to get comfortable.

He found himself part of a program that had been reconfigured on the fly, with the REGIONS staff of clinicians, educators and other personnel working to cover each other’s shifts as needed, ensure the boys’ safety through COVID protocols, and change up the daily routines to supply some much-needed variety. The addition of a ping-pong table, arcade basketball game and board games and cards also helped.

The REGIONS Culinary Arts program taught Ralph how to cook, as he and other program participants were responsible for making breakfast and lunch for the staff and fellow students. He learned to make rice, chicken, pasta, and baked macaroni and cheese.

Ralph also discovered he had a talent for making signs and posters for the facility, and for woodworking—his favorite activity in Waterbury. He made signs for NFL teams such as the Jets and Eagles, as well as hand-crafted audio speakers for sale—a valuable lesson in entrepreneurialism that REGIONS encourages.

Looking back, Ralph sees woodworking as a pursuit with more than one benefit: “It was a good way to make money,” he says, “and time flies by when you’re doing it.”

Angelo Napolitano, Ralph’s reintegration mentor, says Ralph took advantage of REGIONS’ individual counseling, as well as group sessions and therapy with his mother. Napolitano saw him twice a week, June through January, providing guidance as Ralph continued his schoolwork, counseling and looked for employment.

Ralph successfully completed the REGIONS program this winter—and now talks of applying the lessons learned at REGIONS by becoming a mentor himself.

“I think I could work with kids,” he says, adding with a smile, “I think I could work with anybody.”

The most important thing Ralph learned during his time with REGIONS? “Patience,” he says. “That’s really what we needed throughout the quarantine.”

CJR’s residential programs served
98 boys in 2019–20.

**“My therapist was really the
best. She made our sessions
feel like talking to a friend.”**

ACRA/ACC Substance Abuse
Treatment Program, New Britain

97% would recommend CJR’s services to a
friend needing similar help.

Ralph

A young man with dark skin and short black hair, wearing a grey and white long-sleeved sweatshirt, is smiling and holding a wooden sign that says "Fly Eagles" in blue letters. He is standing in a school hallway with brick walls. A Wilson football is hanging from the ceiling in the background. To the left, there is a colorful mural on the wall.

Fly Eagles

“Woodworking was a good way to make money and time flies by when you’re doing it.”


CJR’s Litchfield residential programs had an **84%** successful discharge rate on average.

“Staff were accommodating and non-judgmental.”

Multidimensional Family Therapy

96% indicated that the CJR services they received were effective in dealing with their problem.

Allyson



“I’m finally feeling good enough and having enough energy to do what I love.”

The CJR Wellness Center helped a record **609** children, youth and families in 2019–20—an increase of **30%**.

98% were satisfied with the services they received.

“I like how therapists use active listening to help our family.”

Multisystemic Therapy, Danbury

CJR Wellness Center

New Britain

Allyson, a 20-year-old college student, describes herself as in a “really down place” when COVID hit. She was struggling with anxiety and depression, and “things were really hard.” Her mother suggested therapy and connected her daughter with CJR’s Wellness Center in New Britain.

In May, Allyson started working with Wellness Center clinician Jessica Bell. The two established an open and honest relationship in which Bell offered Allyson encouragement, support, insight and guidance, addressing situations that triggered her anxiety as well as helping her heal past traumas.

Today, Allyson is once again able to enjoy dancing and painting, and says, “I’m finally feeling good enough and having enough energy to do what I love. That’s what I’ve been missing for so long.”

What’s remarkable is that Allyson and Jessica have never met face to face—their relationship has been forged entirely through telehealth.

The Wellness Center offers behavioral and mental health services to children, youth and families, and opened officially in 2015. During the last fiscal year, more than 600 young people and families were served through five clinic sites.

When the pandemic began, CJR staff members anticipated additional demand as families faced stressors and traumas, including job losses, disrupted routines, isolation, and trouble balancing home and work responsibilities. The Wellness Center pivoted quickly to provide services via telehealth.

Bell worried about having to connect with clients remotely. “I was very concerned,” she says. “If a client’s crying, you want to be able to offer a hug, or at least a tissue, and you can’t.” But to her relief, “everyone has been pretty good about going with the flow and being flexible.”

Allyson is a perfect example. She was nervous about her first Zoom meeting with Bell, but felt a connection with her from their very first session. “When I meet with her, it doesn’t feel that we’re really separated at all,” Allyson says. “It doesn’t matter that we’re not there in person.”

The two have worked on everything from breathing exercises to how to approach social situations that make Allyson anxious, such as trips to her college cafeteria. Bell praises Allyson for working hard and for being open about how therapy has helped her, encouraging others to do the same.

Bell says she can see the results of that honesty and hard work when Allyson talks about her art: “That light was gone, but it’s back now. She’s got that passion and spark back for all those things again. It’s wonderful to see.”

The two hope to meet in person soon, and thinking of that moment brings a smile to both their faces. “We’ll probably laugh, because we’ve been ‘remote’ for so long,” Allyson says. “It’ll be really nice.”

“We’ve had a great experience at CJR! I feel more capable of supporting my child and I feel he’s worked hard at learning and developing skills to help him succeed.”

Wellness Center, Litchfield

CJR clinicians performed **9,082** individual sessions in 2019–20—an increase of **43%** over last year, with **34%** performed during COVID-19.

95% would return for services if seeking help again.

Financial Highlights

During the 2019–20 fiscal year, prudent financial planning, utilization of available state and federal resources and the strong commitment of stakeholders, ensured that CJR successfully navigated the fiscal challenges caused by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Throughout the year, CJR

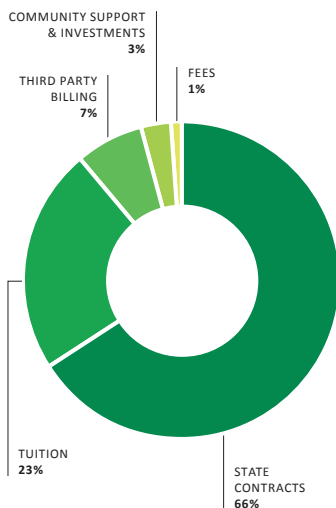
looked for opportunities to strengthen service delivery options across multiple program areas. The Wellness Center, in particular, was able to pivot quickly to meet increased demand for services by launching full telehealth services—contributing to revenue growth of over 33%.

MARY BUEL MEMORIAL, INCORPORATED AND SUBSIDIARIES CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 2020 WITH SUMMARIZED TOTALS FOR JUNE 30, 2019

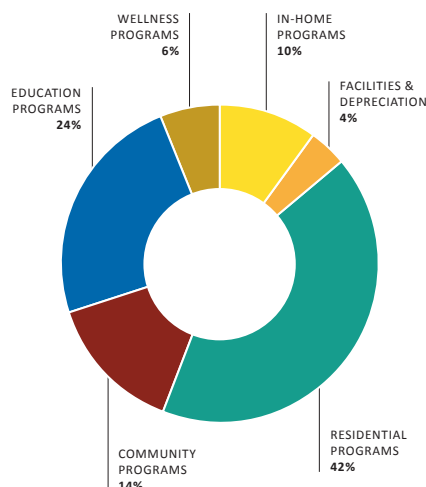
	Combined Totals	
	2020	2019
ASSETS:		
Current Assets	\$ 4,668,973	\$ 3,631,798
Investments, at fair value	19,549,715	19,804,436
Fixed Assets (net)	8,319,520	8,387,424
Total Assets	\$32,538,208	\$31,823,658
LIABILITIES:		
Current Liabilities	\$ 2,687,208	\$ 1,997,525
Notes payable	\$ 3,237,632	\$ 1,951,049
Total Liabilities	5,924,840	3,948,574
NET ASSETS:		
Without donor restrictions	\$25,905,070	\$27,380,090
With donor restrictions	708,298	494,994
Total Net Assets	26,613,368	27,875,084
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$32,538,208	\$31,823,658

CJR's 2019–20 audited financial statement is available for review upon request by contacting CFO Trish Shishkov: tshishkov@cjrjyouth.org

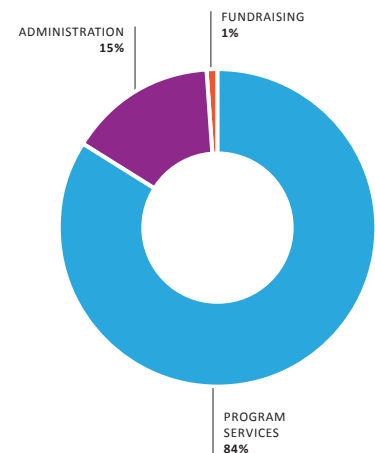
TOTAL 2020 REVENUE \$16,811,499



PROGRAM SERVICE EXPENDITURES \$15,232,270



TOTAL 2020 EXPENDITURES \$18,073,165



Support Highlights

Support for the 2019–20 fiscal year began on a high note. Under the leadership of President Patricia Hearn and Event Chair, Marla Patterson, and with the support of more than 100 volunteers, The Litchfield Aid of CJR held its 67th Litchfield Open House & Garden Tour on July 12 and 13. The tour celebrated the Town of Litchfield's tercentennial and featured nine spectacular homes and gardens, as well as a preview tour and party with nearly 500 sponsors and guests, and a total attendance of nearly 1,400 participants. Immediate Past CJR Board President Declan Murphy and his wife Deborah chaired the Honorary Committee and led efforts that raised nearly \$200,000—record proceeds far exceeding those of any past event to benefit CJR.

These funds, as well as endowment proceeds and member contributions, enabled The Aid to present a check of \$241,000 to CJR at its 2019 annual meeting. This gift was the largest annual contribution ever received from The Aid and helped support the expansion of CJR's Wellness Center services; provide educational programs for boys and girls in Litchfield and Bristol; educational services for students enrolled in residential and summer programs in Waterbury; and scholarships to help boys and girls obtain a college or technical education.

On October 11, the 7th annual Cars for Kids Automobile Show was held on CJR's Litchfield Campus. Chaired by CJR Advisory Council member Joseph Greco, the event set new records, with 400 show cars exhibited, more than 1,300 exhibitors, spectators and volunteers attending, and \$32,000 raised in net proceeds.

CJR was honored to receive a \$50,000 contribution from longtime friends Wilhelm "Bill" and Susan E. Matty in memory of Mr. Matty's sister, Patricia Meyer Matty. "Upon her death, she wished to support the education and potential of needy children," said Mr. Matty. "My sister loved life and always shared her good fortune with the young and old. When she passed away, she entrusted me to make sure that her legacy went to helping needy children and advancing their education," he explained. Bill and Susan Matty were familiar with CJR as donors and through their attendance of the annual car show and other events on CJR's Litchfield campus. "We realized that we had found the perfect organization for my sister's wishes to be fulfilled. We are sure she would be happy and proud of our choice," he said.



**CJR RECEIVED A GIFT OF \$50,000
IN MEMORY OF PATRICIA MEYER MATTY (ABOVE)
FROM BILL AND SUSAN MATTY.**

Other support highlights of the year included:

- More than \$150,000 received in partial bequests from the estates of longtime CJR friends Agatha E. Dobbins and Astrid T. Hanzalek.
- A grant of \$50,000 from the David, Helen and Marian Woodward Fund – Watertown, to provide behavioral and mental health services and crisis care for children and families unable to pay for services.
- Funds totaling nearly \$40,000 from local foundations, CJR Board members and friends to provide Chromebooks for all students in CJR's education programs.
- Grants totaling \$34,000 from the American Savings Foundation and the Frederick W. Marzahl Memorial Fund, Bank of America, NA, Trustee to fund a work-based learning summer program in Waterbury in 2020.
- A \$30,000 grant from the Sue B. Hart Foundation to fund equipment for CJR's agricultural program.

Full participation in giving from the CJR Board of Directors is a continuing priority and 100% supported CJR through annual and special project gifts in 2019–20.

Since CJR opened its doors to young people in 1904, the support of generous donors has helped the organization overcome many daunting challenges while fulfilling its mission of service. Such generosity during 2019–20 inspired and enabled CJR to meet the needs of Connecticut's most vulnerable children, youth and families and to provide the support and resources they needed to thrive—despite the unprecedented and uncharted environment created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Appreciation

The Buel Society

Named in honor of CJR's founding benefactress, Miss Mary T. Buel of Litchfield, The Buel Society recognizes those who have included the Connecticut Junior Republic in their estate plans.

At the turn of the 20th century, Miss Buel left her land, farmhouse and funds to provide care and education for wayward and at-risk children.

Over the years, a growing number of individuals have included CJR in their wills, created charitable trusts, and made other planned gifts to benefit the Junior Republic and the boys, girls and families it serves. The vision and generosity of such special friends makes a critical difference to the scope and quality of CJR's services for young people.

The Connecticut Junior Republic salutes the members of The Buel Society for their exceptional commitment to CJR's mission of service.

Anonymous (6)
Dr.* and Mrs.* Harold D. Bornstein, Jr.
Mr.* and Mrs. Peter R Cable
Mr.* and Mrs.* Otto W. Goepfert
Mr.* and Mrs.* Frederick J. Hanzalek
Lucy E. Holcombe*
Mr. Lester A. Hoysradt
Ms. Eleanor Hubbard
Mrs. Robert W. Joyce*
Dorothea S. LaBelle*
Mr. William R. MacDougall*
Mr. George L. Mayer
Miss Gladys V. Moore*
Miss Marjorie F. Moore*
Mr. and Mrs. David Mordavsky
Pastor Ellen Muller
Mr.* and Mrs.* Donald W. Robinson
Mr. Magill Shipman*
Ted and Martha Somes
Ms. Lisl Standen*
Mr. Frederick Sturges III*
Mr. David R. Thompson*
Mrs. Claudia H. Warner*
Mr. Harold F. Waterman*
Mr.* and Mrs. Fred G. Weighart
J. Peter Wight*
Ms. Mary E. Wright*

2020 Contributors

The following donors contributed \$50 or more to the annual fund and special projects and programs in the categories shown. Contributors to the 2019 *Cars for Kids* Automobile Show are listed separately. *Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the 19th Annual Scholarship Dinner and the 25th Annual CJR Invitational Golf Benefit were postponed until 2021.*

All contributions were received between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020, unless otherwise noted. The Junior Republic regrets that cost restraints preclude listing many other friends who made gifts of less than \$50 during this period.

SUSTAINER'S CIRCLE

Gifts of \$10,000 and more

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Gifts of \$5,000 and more

DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE

Gifts of \$1,000 and more

FOUNDERS

Gifts of \$500 and more

PATRONS

Gifts of \$250 and more

SPONSORS

Gifts of \$100 and more

FRIENDS

Gifts of \$50 and more



SUSTAINER'S CIRCLE

Anonymous (1)
American Savings Foundation
The Bachmann Family Charitable Fund
Connecticut Community Foundation
(Includes *Give Local*)
The Robert G. and Marguerite M. Derx Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Diebold
Sue B. Hart Foundation
The Litchfield Aid of the Connecticut Junior Republic
Frederick W. Marzahl Memorial Fund,
Bank of America, N.A., Trustee
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm C. Matty
David, Helen and Marian Woodward Fund
(Watertown)
Richard T. Wright* Fund

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Sherva
The Sontheimer Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Steiner

DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE

Mr. Steven W. Ansel
Albert & Ella Baker Fund
Mrs. Malcolm Baldrige
Frank and Hedy Barton
Cliff and Suzanne Birdsey
The Boland Family Charitable Fund
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burrows
Mrs. Peter R. Cable
Tara and Arthur Diedrick
The Findlay Family Foundation
Anne Fitzgerald
The Goodnow Fund
Anne and Kenneth Green
Mrs. Leslie M. Hardy
Mrs. Drew M. Harlow
Mrs. Linda D. Hartig
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman
IBM Group, Southbury, CT
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Cars for Kids Automobile Show

The *Cars for Kids* Automobile Show was established in 2013 with the leadership and support of the Valley Collector Car Club and the Litchfield Hills Historical Automobile Club.

The seventh annual event was held on October 13, 2019, with more than 400 exhibited cars, a total attendance exceeding 1,300 spectators, exhibitors and volunteers, and a record \$32,000 raised in net proceeds. Sponsorship gifts are recognized in the following categories:

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The Litchfield Aid of CJR was established in 1911, just seven years after the Connecticut Junior Republic opened its doors to at-risk boys. A charitable, voluntary organization dedicated to supporting the Junior Republic's work with young people, The Aid fulfills its mission by advancing public awareness and knowledge of the services provided by CJR, and by raising funds that contribute to the improvement of CJR's facilities and programs, and ultimately, to the overall well-being of the children and families served.

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67th Litchfield Open House and Garden Tour

On July 12 and 13, 2019, The Litchfield Aid of CJR conducted its signature *67th Litchfield Open House & Garden Tour*. The "tour de force" event celebrated 300 years of architecture and the Town of Litchfield's tercentennial. The two-day benefit included a preview tour and party on Friday afternoon and a Saturday tour—each featuring nine homes and an additional garden. Nearly 1,400 people participated and more than \$197,000 was raised in net proceeds—an amount far exceeding funds raised through other events. The success of the 2019 House Tour enabled The Litchfield Aid to present a record annual contribution of \$241,000 to CJR in October of 2019.

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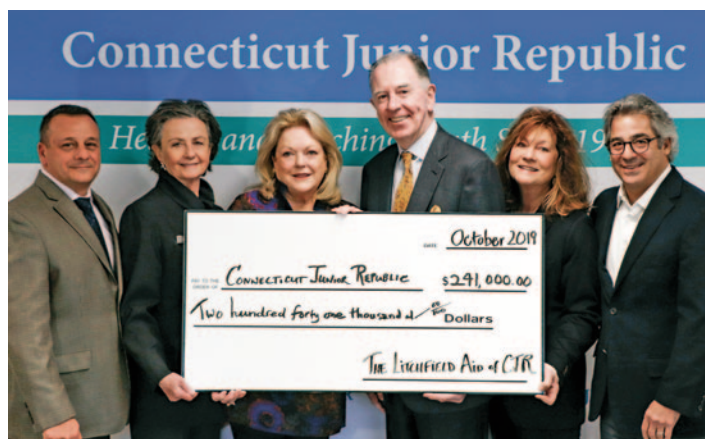
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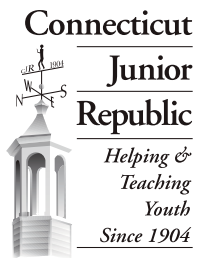
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