

# *2010 Annual Report*



# *Child Care Council, Inc. 2010 Annual Report-Focus on Safety*



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### *Did you know?*

**Child Care Council helps child care providers understand the NYS child care regulations by giving them **FREE** technical assistance?**

# **Child Care Council, Inc.**

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# *Letter from the President of the Board*

*The theme of the Child Care Council's 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Dinner Gala is safety, but it is so much more than just a theme for one night for the Child Care Council. Although today's events are particularly focused on fire safety, the Child Care Council does not limit its definition of safety to just fire safety, or even physical safety. Rather, keeping the children of our community safe in every sense of the word is the foundation of all of the Child Care Council's programs and activities and is at the core of what the Child Care Council does each day for the children of our community.*

*Just a quick look at the Council's course catalog for this year shows the breadth of its focus on safety – classes are offered on fire safety, lead poisoning, effects of media violence, bullying, health and safety for child care centers, and child abuse, just to name a few. But, the Child Care Council does not just teach courses on safety - it works hard each day for the physical and mental safety and health of our children. Whether it is performing inspections of child care facilities or registering new providers or administering food programs or responding to a crisis in the child care community, the Child Care Council is at the forefront in our community for ensuring the safety of our children.*

*In the community at large, the Child Care Council works tirelessly to educate state and local legislators and the community as a whole regarding what it takes to raise healthy, happy and safe kids. Most importantly, the Child Care Council is an advocate for all of the children in our community in whatever child care situation they may be in and regardless of whether they or their families even realize its presence.*

*As a mother to four young children, I regularly have the safety of my children on my mind. As a working mother who has used several different types of child care providers over the years, I have always been concerned about the health and safety of my children when they are cared for by a child care provider. I feel lucky to be a working mother in our community because of the resources and services the Child Care Council provides. It gives me great comfort to know all of the things that the Child Care Council does each day to make sure my children are in a safe and healthy environment. As a member of the Board of the Child Care Council, I have had the privilege over the last five years of helping the Child Care Council achieve (and regularly exceed) its goals and to work hard at setting new ones for the sake and safety of all of our children. I feel honored and proud to have served this year as the President of the Child Care Council, and I look forward to another great year!*

Warmest Regards,

Amy Fici  
President

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## *The Staff of Child Care Council, Inc.*



*Annual Retreat  
September 2010*



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You can now get  
the latest news and  
information from the  
Child Care Council by  
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[childcarecouncil.com](http://childcarecouncil.com)*



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## *Staff*

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Anne Leone, *Business and Referral Services Director*  
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### *Letter from the CEO*

When I learned that I needed to write my annual report letter on the theme of safety I was, quite frankly, completely stumped. How on earth could I relate safety to the past year's activities? Then, suddenly, this very morning I was reminded of an old quotation that gave me direction and focus for this letter. To understand the significance of the quote and this letter's content, you first need to know that I am often described as a "numbers person". The chosen quote combines my penchant and the theme.

#### ***"There's safety in numbers."***

Here's just one way "safety in numbers" worked for us during this past year. We have a 58 member staff of amazingly talented people who are deeply involved in all aspects of the Council. Not only do they work and play well together in their departments but they also work and play well with others. This was never more evident than on the three occasions during the past year when we had staff members who were involved in accidents that resulted in these staff members being unable to return to work for prolonged periods of time. In each situation other members of the staff willingly offered to rearrange their schedules so that they could take on the added responsibilities of their missing co-workers. Many of these volunteers were people who had not previously been involved in the particular work that they were about to undertake. Today we survive and thrive (still missing Renee and Nancy) because we are and have been there for each other. Just as with any statistical report, it's not just the numbers, it's the quality of the work behind those numbers that makes everything so valuable and safe.

The numbers again worked when we all came together to support a staff member's proposal that we each become involved in doing service projects throughout the community. At the Annual Staff Retreat on September 24, multiple staff teams reported on an amazing array of different projects done since April and every single team was made up of staff members from various departments. Again, with numerical calculations, it's not only the numbers that matter, it's the way they are arranged and utilized that result in the correct answer. In this case we had the "safety" of having enough people to really make a difference with the service projects, we all had fun getting to know each other better and we counted on each other to make it all work for the community.

Finally, at the top of the Organization Chart, we have a dynamic group of active volunteers who make up our Board of Directors. This group of dedicated and creative individuals, from throughout our service area, has made a serious commitment to help our organization reach its full potential through the support of creative and innovative program initiatives. They ask the right questions, offer constructive suggestions and freely share ideas for development and management. During this and the next two years, they will be deeply involved in supporting our work to become a National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral, Quality Assured organization. In this case, it is the scope of their expertise from inside and outside the field of early care and education that defines their value as our partners in the adventure that is Child Care Council, Inc.

So I can sum up our year by saying that it's not just the quantity of our "safe numbers" that make the difference but the quality and scope that those numbers represent. Those are the factors that make Child Care Council work for the communities we serve in Livingston, Monroe and Wayne County. It is an honor and a pleasure to be counted among those who help to make this organization possible.

*Barbara-Ann Mattle, CEO*

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Every day new discoveries are made, new ideas are explored, and old concepts or beliefs are turned on their ear. When it comes to the education of children we are still discovering knew and interesting things about the way they learn, the way they grow, and the unique way that they perceive the world around them.

The staff of Child Care Council is dedicated to learning all we can about the development of children and passing that information on to the people who care for the children in our community.

## **Professional Development Highlights of Child Care Council staff**

### **Andrea McKenna, Education Consultant**

- Presented "Stretch Your Way to Literacy," NYSAYC conference, April 2010
- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010
- PITC training~ Program for Infant Toddler Caregivers, West Ed, Modules I and II

### **Anne Leone, Business & Referral Services Director**

- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010

### **Barbara-Ann Mattle, CEO**

- Certified NAFCC Family Child Care Accreditation Observer, July 2010
- ECO Healthy Child Care Program Trainer, May 2010
- Elected as a Board Member of the Early Care and Learning Council, June 2010 – June 2013

### **Beverly Maisch, Education Consultant**

- Attended NAFCC Accreditation Observer Training in Nashville, Tennessee

### **Brenda Colon, Legally Exempt Inspector**

- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010

### **Emily Leone, Health Services Coordinator**

- Attended the Training Institute for Child Care Health Consultants in North Carolina
- Maintained Nurse Practitioner Certification

### **Gina Barber, Legally Exempt Inspector**

- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010

### **Kate Walker, Nutrition Consultant**

- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010

### **Kristen Knight, Infant Toddler Specialist**

- PITC Training~ Program for Infant Toddler Caregivers, West Ed, Modules I and II

### **Kristin Perrone, Director of Education & Professional Development**

- Presented "Baby Sign Language," NYSAYC conference, April 2010
- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010
- PITC Training~ Program for Infant Toddler Caregivers, West Ed, Modules I and II

### **Liza Mortimer, Family Child Care Registrar**

- Presented "Make the Regulations Work for You", at the NYSAYC conference, April 2010

### **Mitzi Rose, Child Care Consultant**

- Received a National Scholarship to attend the NACCRRA Professional Development Institute Conference, September 2010

### **Rose Shufelt, Infant Toddler Coordinator**

- Published "Choosing Quality Care for Infants & Toddlers, Genesee Valley Parent Magazine, May 2010, Annual Baby Guide 2010
- Presented "Baby Sign Language," New York State Association of the Education of Young Children, April 2010
- Eco-Healthy Child Care Certification, NYSAYC conference, April 2010
- PITC Training~ Program for Infant Toddler Caregivers, West Ed, Modules I and II



**Did you know?**

All CCC staff have funds available to them for professional development activities

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## ***Business Center & Recycle Shop Services***

The Recycle Shop provides safe, affordable creative materials. The idea was started more than 20 years ago by a staff member. She gathered clean everyday products; ex. baby food jars, egg cartons, paper towel rolls, to name just a few, for reuse by children and adults for creative activities. Today, the philosophy to reuse and repurpose is stronger than ever but, times have changed. What you will find on the shelves, in the barrels or bins today is totally different from the pre-used, washed and gathered items from yesterday. The original, simple idea has blossomed into a program that yields great environmental results along with educational and creative opportunities. Today the program provides manufacturers and businesses the opportunity to donate and recycle their clean unwanted scraps. The variety of items is unusual in many cases to say the least. Customers love to shop in the store and think about what they will create or reuse items for next.



*"Let your imagination  
be your guide".*

### **Pictures**

Staff modeling hats created during an activity at the 2010 Annual Staff Retreat. Craft items used in these fashionable creations were from the Recycle Shop!



*The following is the process on how things from the community make it from their shop to the Recycle Shop.*

- A conversation takes place about a possible donation between the potential donor and a Recycle Shop staff person.
- A decision is made to pick up merchandise or have the materials dropped off to the shop.
- Staff completes a safety check of the item to make sure it is acceptable for the store: items must be clean and unused.
- Items are then priced and displayed in the store.
- Customers come in the store. The last step of many first steps.

<u>Acceptable Items</u>	<u>Examples</u>	<u>Non-acceptable items</u>
Small clean wood scraps		No items formally used with foods, chemicals, detergents
Assorted foam pieces,		
Magnet sheets		Electronics, furnishings
Card stock		Sporting goods
Carpet samples		Kitchen items
Wallpaper books		
Clean paper stock		
Magnet sheets		
Felt , Mat board		



## *Education , Infant Toddler & Health Services*

### Planning for Medical Emergencies in Child Care

In November 2009, Child Care Council's Registered Nurses began offering a training called Asthma Attacks and Severe Allergic Reactions: What You need to Know to care providers so that they will be prepared to manage medical emergencies in their child care programs. This class specifically focuses on the management of asthma attacks and severe allergic reactions. The class provides exposure to the required medication authorization forms, individualized asthma inhalers, nebulizers, and Epi-Pen epinephrine auto injectors.

This training is being offered to programs that are applying for or have the Emergency Medication Waiver. The Emergency Medication Waiver allows programs with the waiver approved by the Office of Children and Family Services to administer life-saving medications for asthma attacks and severe allergic reactions. The programs can have this waiver and be able to administer these life-saving medications without having to take the Medication Administration Training or have their license or registration indicate that the program is "authorized to administer medications" provided they adhere to all requirements listed on the waiver.

Requirements of the Emergency Medication Waiver are also addressed in the Asthma Attacks and Severe Allergic Reactions: What you need to know class. Some requirements of the waiver include having a staff member trained to administer the medication and a staff member trained in CPR on site at all times the child is in care. Programs must have written instructions for administering the medication and they must have permission from the child's parent/guardian. Programs must also have an individualized plan of care for the child with asthma and/or severe allergies. The plan must specify how the child care provider will recognize and provide care for the child's medical needs. The Emergency Medication Waiver also specifically states that 911 must be called immediately after administering Epi-Pen and if a child's breathing does not return to normal after administering asthma medications.

The Asthma Attacks and Severe Allergic Reactions training also focuses on advance planning. Knowing how to avoid a child's allergens or asthma triggers is a key component to avoiding a medical emergency. The Registered Nurses also stress

advance planning for the medical emergency in regard to the other children in care. How will the child care provider manage their own anxiety and the anxieties of the other children in the room? How will they ensure that those children remain safe while their attention is on the child having the medical emergency? The nurses discuss with providers strategies to practice with the children BEFORE an emergency so that everyone stays safe and as calm as possible. Preparation is the key.



**Did you know?**  
**Although Child Care Registrations and Licenses have been increased from 2 to 4 years, 30 hours of training is still required within each 2 year period**

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## ***Family Child Care Registration Services***

*New to the Child Care Council in 2010:  
Providing Registration and Inspection Services for School Age Child Care  
facilities throughout Monroe County.*

### **Registration Services Department – Safe from the Start**

*Safety is addressed by the Registration Services Department from the moment an inquiry is made about becoming a registered family child care provider or school-age child care program. Staff discusses the requirements necessary to become registered.*

*During the Health & Safety Training, required for each family child care applicant, participants spend 15 hours looking at safety:*

- indoor and outdoor safety
- capacity
- supervision
- emergency preparedness
- fire safety
- food safety
- All providers must graduate from this training before becoming registered.

*Two inspections are conducted before the initial registration; one is conducted by a representative from Fire Safety at the Office of Children and Family Services to assure that all family child care homes or school-age facilities meet the minimum requirements, and address any need for fencing due to water or other hazards. Registrars conduct an initial inspection prior to opening focusing on safety issues as well. Under certain circumstances, water testing, fuel burning inspections, and environmental hazard inspections may be necessary. By the time a program opens its doors for the first time, providers are sure that the program they have developed is safe for the children they will be caring for.*



## *Legally Exempt Enrollment Services*



*The Legally Exempt Department promotes safety and quality in child care in many ways.*

- *Each enrollment application is carefully reviewed upon receipt to ensure that all Healthy and Safety requirements and New York State regulations are met.*
- *All providers are encouraged to attend training annually.*
- *Technical assistance is available to all providers who do not meet a requirement but are willing to make the necessary corrections to the child care environment.*
- *All Inspection visits include a safety review and supplies including smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and the play safe! be safe! activity kit.*

*Five Legally Exempt Enrollment Specialists reviewed and made decisions on 2222 enrollment applications between October 1, 2009 and September 13, 2010. In addition, the Legally Exempt Department trained approximately 100 providers; thereby enhancing the quality of care for 230 children.*

*The Legally Exempt Inspection Team visited 223 homes in Monroe, Wayne and Livingston counties. These visits include verifying the care is being done and that the environment is safe. Inspectors also provide any technical assistance that the provider may need. Providers are also given the opportunity to enhance the quality of care with safety items they may be lacking and/or with the play safe! be safe! Activity Kit. The play safe! be safe! kit includes a 20-minute video featuring "Firefighter Dan," four sets of colorful story cards, a dress the firefighter activity board, a safe for play! keep away! activity board, a Keep Away! ® card game and a comprehensive teacher's manual. Proper use of the curriculum is demonstrated for the providers at the visit.*

*The play safe! be safe! kit addresses four objectives:*

- Go to the Firefighter
- Stop! Drop! And Roll!
- Crawl Low Under Smoke
- Matches and Lighters are Adult Tools  
*(from playsafesafes.com)*

*The Inspection Team also responds as needed to investigate any complaints or concerns that are reported by parents, other agencies or the general public.*



# Nutrition Services Food Safety

## Cook meat to proper temperature:

- The USDA and Culinary Institute recommends using a clean meat thermometer to measure internal temperature of food, and that it be cooked as follows:
  - Casseroles or reheating leftovers: 165°F
  - Poultry and stuffing: 165°F
  - Ground Beef: 155°F
  - Pork: 150°F
  - Beef: 140°F
  - Lamb 140°F
  - Seafood: 140 °F
- Cook eggs until both the yolk and the white are firm.



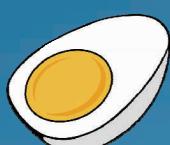
## Avoid Cross Contamination:

- Use separate cutting boards for cutting vegetables and meats. Cut vegetables or salad ingredients first then raw meats.
- Wash cutting boards and utensils and counter tops after cutting raw meat and poultry before slicing vegetables or other foods.
- Never put cooked meat on a plate that has previously held raw meat without washing the plate first.
- Use disposable paper towels instead of sponges to soak up spilled meat juices.



## Choking:

- Avoid leaving small children unattended while eating
- Cook foods such as pasta, beans, and hard vegetables until soft.
- The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that in order to prevent choking you don't give young children hard, smooth foods that must be chewed with a grinding motion (e.g. peanuts or raw vegetables). Don't give your child round, firm foods (e.g. hot dogs or carrot sticks) unless they are chopped completely. Encourage your child to chew completely, especially before talking or laughing. Don't allow your child to eat while playing or running. Avoid giving children chewing gum.



## Food-borne Illness symptoms resemble intestinal flu. These symptoms can include:

- Abdominal Cramps
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Fever
- Headache

Harmful bacteria are the most common cause of food-borne illnesses.



## Clean: Wash your hands and sanitize food-contact surfaces:

- Use hot soapy water to wash your hands before and after preparing food, as well as after using the rest room, changing diapers and playing with pets.
- Wash kitchen towels often in hot water (171°F or hotter sanitizes).
- Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils and counter tops with hot soapy water after each food item prepared.

## Chill or Refrigerate your food promptly.

Your refrigerator should be no more than 40°F and the freezer should be 0°F. Freeze meat, poultry or fish immediately if you do not plan to use within a couple of days.



## *The Referral Department*



### ***Making Safe Child Care Choices***

*The Referral Department provides parents with free referrals to licensed and registered child care programs as well as preschools and summer camps. Parents access referral services by phone, email, the Child Care Council website, walk-in, or on-site in the community at events or the local department of social services. In addition to referrals, parents receive information on child care options, cost of care and subsidies, quality indicators, licensing and registration requirements, background checks, and answers to any other related questions. The referral department can also direct parents to other community resources based on their needs.*

*Parents are offered information on health and safety indicators for child care, which includes sharing not just basic requirements, but additional quality information that may extend beyond regulation requirements. For example, many parents do not know that household members of a family day care are required to be fingerprinted and cleared through the State Central Register if they are 18 years old or older. Parents often find this requirement reassuring, especially if they are seeking evening or overnight care when other family members are more likely to be home. Specialists also discuss such considerations as security measures for child care programs—is there a visitor sign-in log? Is the program locked or secured in some other way? At the same time, are parents encouraged to drop-in or to participate in planned events? Another consideration that might be unique to a family situation would be an outdoor play area. While a fenced play area is not a requirement, a family with a high-energy child who has a tendency to wander might prefer to only consider programs with a full-fenced outdoor play area. Even though there are supervision requirements, that particular child's needs might make the added safety feature of a fence important.*

*Parents are offered general information over the phone and in the mail but are always encouraged to call with any questions. Specialists discuss ratios and group sizes and the importance of direct adult supervision by approved caregivers. They are also encouraged to visit the Office of Children and Family Services website to review a program's history of regulatory compliance in order to help them make an informed choice about child care.*

*Ultimately, only parents can determine the safest and best quality care for their children, and the referral department strives to provide them with as much information as they need to help them in their search.*



## 2010 CAMERAS AND KIDS

The Cameras and Kids Contest was a great success again this year! A picture says a thousand words and this year we had the children tell us about their picture in their own words.

Thank you to **Kodak** for sponsoring our contest again this year, Thank you to **V-Tech** for donating 5 Kidizoom Cameras for our contest and to everyone who participated in this years contest; whether organizing, judging, donating time, or helping a child to learn to love photography!

**JUDGES: Heather McKay, Steve Craddock, and Chelse Thompson**

A Special Thank You to **Barbara-Ann Mattle and Ed Maier** for donating Annual Dinner Tickets to the Winners of the Cameras and Kids Contest!



1<sup>st</sup> Place in 3-4 year old category  
Owen McCammon  
"Where is the meercat?"



3<sup>rd</sup> Place in 3-4 year old category  
Cameron Phalen  
"I took a picture of a meleon"

Congratulations to all our  
contest winners and  
Thank you to all who  
participated



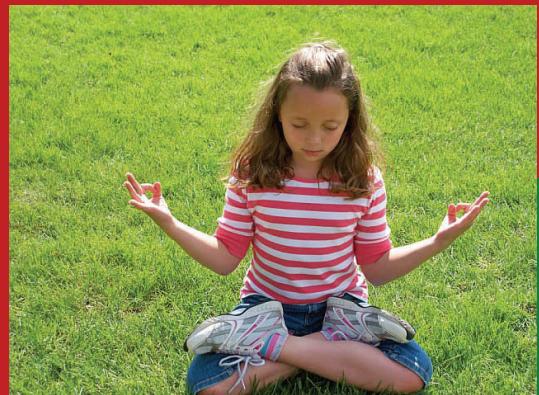
2<sup>nd</sup> Place in 3-4 year old category  
Andrew Thomas  
"I took a picture of a horse"

A Special Thank you to  
V-Tech for donating  
cameras for the kids to use!

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1<sup>st</sup> Place in 5-8 year old category  
Tanner Loy  
"Mirror Image"



2<sup>nd</sup> Place in 5-8 year old category  
Kayla Vorasane  
"Meditation"



1<sup>st</sup> Place in 9-12 year old category  
Jordan Burley

"I took this picture because they are my two favorite friends and they never pick on me - I can always trust them, too."



3<sup>rd</sup> Place in 5-8 year old category  
Joseph Franz  
"Hidden in the Garden"



2<sup>nd</sup> Place in 9-12 year old category  
Madison Arsenault  
"Make a Wish"



3<sup>rd</sup> Place in 9-12 year old category  
Kieran Liles-McAllister  
"I took a picture of his shadow because shade protects us from the sun."

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### ***Family Child Care Inspection Services***

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#### *Inspection Services Department- Working Together to Keep Our Children Safe.*

*Safety is a fundamental goal of the Inspection Services Department. Child Care Council, Inc. has set a goal of visiting every registered Family Daycare home and School Age Child Care facility to perform a complete inspection every year. By increasing the frequency of visits to the home, we hope to minimize safety risks.*

*This is an overview of the items the Inspection Department reviews with each registered provider when visiting their programs:*

- *Inside Safety issues such as smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, outlet covers and safe storage of dangerous household items.*
- *Outside Safety issues such as safe walkways and stairs, access to outdoor space that is adequate for active play, and water safety.*
- *Transportation safety issues such as proper child safety seating.*
- *Building and equipment concerns such as checking for chipped or peeling paint, discussing lead paint matters, and eliminating fire hazards.*
- *We also discuss issues surrounding safe egress, proper supervision of children, hand washing protocol and many other areas related to safety.*

*Child Care Council, Inc. is dedicated to the safety and well being of the children in Monroe, Wayne and Livingston Counties.*



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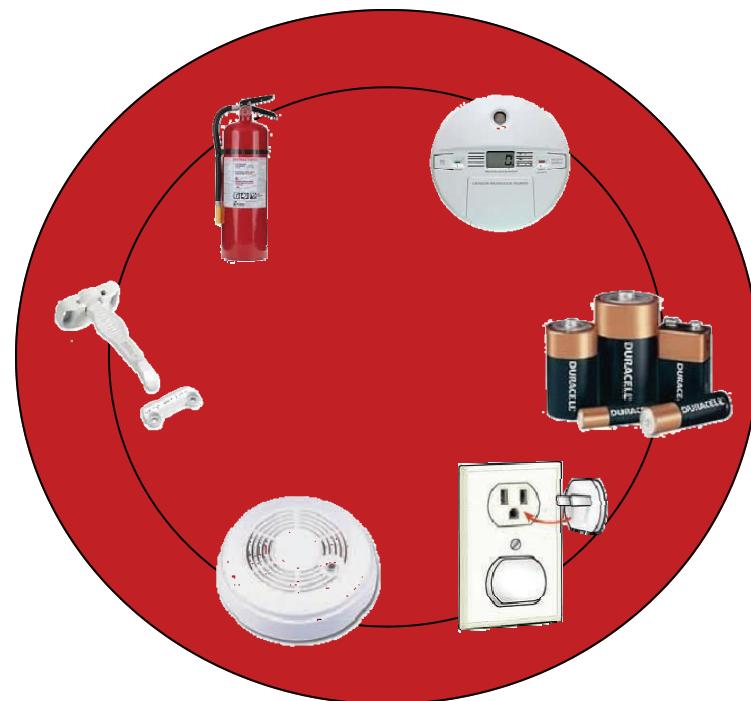
### *Child Care Council, Inc. Livingston County Branch Office*

**Did you know?**  
**All smoke detectors  
must have a battery  
back-up in case of a  
power outage.**

*In 2010, Amanda's Law, requiring Carbon Monoxide (CO) detectors in residences, came into effect. The law is named for 16-year-old Amanda Hansen of West Seneca, New York, died on January 17, 2009, due to a carbon monoxide leak from a defective boiler while she was sleeping at a friend's house. Under Amanda's Law, homes built before January 1, 2008, are permitted to have battery-powered CO alarms, while homes built after this date are required to have the alarms*

*hard-wired into the building. Additionally, the law requires existing one- and two-family residences to have at least one carbon monoxide alarm installed on the lowest floor of the building having a sleeping area. For child care programs, this sleeping level may not be the same as the family's sleeping level. Therefore, child care programs operating in a home have to install CO detectors on the lowest floor day care children sleep.*

*As a service to programs, Child Care Council has assisted in providing CO detectors as well as educating and informing programs about the changes to the law and requirements pertaining to child day care. Child Care Council also offers additional safety equipment, including smoke detectors, batteries, fire extinguishers, outlet covers, and drawer latches. Programs can contact their registrar for more information.*



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### **Child Care Council, Inc. Wayne County Branch Office**

*Did you know the Wayne County Branch Office promotes safety in many different ways? We do many things to inform child care providers about the multiple aspects of safety within a program.*

*We are educators—The Wayne County Branch offers all of the classes that the Rochester office does. Health and Safety, and First Aid and CPR are only a couple of the classes that focus on safety. We regularly take suggestions from providers about what classes they would like to see offered in this area.*

*We are registration and inspection—this team has program safety in mind at all times. Registrars and Inspectors keep in contact with child care programs to ensure everyone is running their program in accordance with the regulations.*

*Inspectors go through a thorough list of items with providers to make sure their programs are safe and offer technical assistance to make sure programs are always reaching higher to provide the safest, highest quality childcare around.*

*Nutrition experts are on hand to help providers know what to do to keep meal times safe and healthy and we also have our nurses who are available to providers at all times for a variety of safety concerns from “what’s going around” in programs to safety issues dealing with vaccinations.*



*Newly, we are involved specifically with a publication called, “The Community Resource Guide, Linking People and Resources in Wayne County”. This directory is an extremely handy guide to helping people in this community stay in contact with services. It is a great resource for parents to find registered care for their children, but it is helpful for providers themselves and a handy link to offer to parents if they need services within the community.*

*Information from classes on anger management right through to how to get utilities support services are in this book. You can also find this guide electronically at:  
[wayneresourceguide.org](http://wayneresourceguide.org).*

**Did you know?  
Our Wayne County  
office has moved to  
510 West Union Street,  
Suite 1, Newark, NY  
14513**

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## Livingston County

Child Care Profile 1/1/2009 TO 12/31/2009

### Families that received referrals

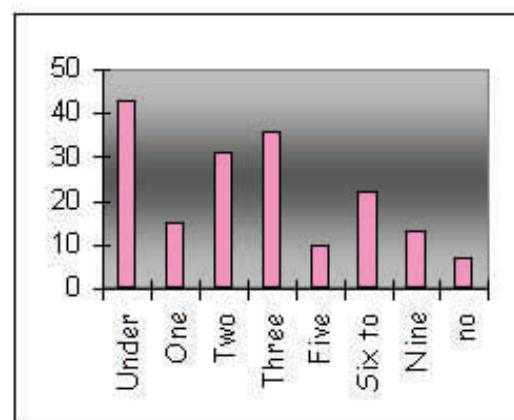
**125**

### Children Served

**177**

#### Ages of Child (In years)

Under 1	43
One	15
Two	31
Three to Four	36
Five	10
Six to Eight	22
Nine and over	13
no age	7
Children needing weekend care	1
Children needing evening care	3
Children needing transportation	3



### Registered or Licensed Programs

**71**

### Total Capacity of children

**1511**

Type of Care	Number of Programs	Maximum Capacity
Daycare Center	9	648
Family Daycare	38	266
Group Family Daycare	15	180
School Age Childcare	9	417

### Average weekly cost of care

Infants	\$159
Toddlers	\$147
Preschool	\$115
School Age	\$102



### Median Household income (2005-2007 Census)

**\$48,880**

### 2005-2007 Census Information

Children from birth to 14 years of age **10,098**

Number of employed civilians age 20-64 **39,360**

#### Poverty Status in 2007 (below poverty level)

Families	9.1%
With related children under 18	15.5%
With related children under 5 years only	23.2%
Married couple families	9.1%
With related children under 18	7.1%
With related children under 5 years only	23.2%
Families with female householder, no husband present	35.3%
With related children under 18	46.7%
with related children under 5 years	68.2%

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## Wayne County

Child Care Profile 1/1/2009 to 12/31/2009

### Families that received referrals

#### Children Served

##### Ages of Child (In years)

Under 1	53
One	44
Two	33
Three to Four	49
Five	18
Six to Eight	34
Nine and over	19
no age	5

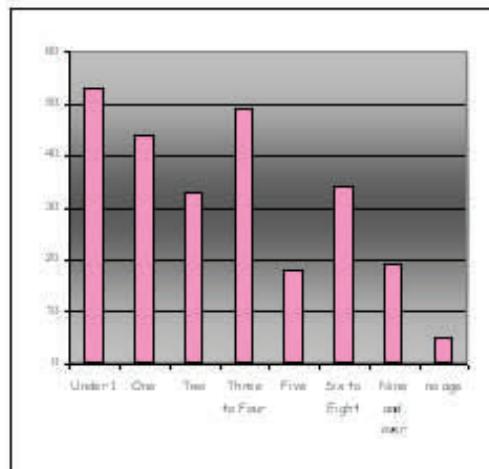
##### Children needing weekend care

##### Children needing evening/overnight care

##### Children needing transportation

176

255



### Registered or Licensed Programs

102

### Total Capacity of children

2,920

Type of Care	Number of Programs	Maximum Capacity
Daycare Center	24	1,800
Family Daycare	54	378
Group Family Daycare	19	228
School Age Childcare	5	514

### Average weekly cost of care

Infants	\$145
Toddlers	\$136
Preschool	\$109
School Age	\$78



### Median Household income (2005-2007 Census)

\$51,260

### 2005-2007 Census Information

Children from birth to 14 years of age 17,897

Number of employed civilians age 20-64 55,124

#### Poverty Status in 2007 (below poverty level)

Families	8.4%
With related children under 18	14.4%
With related children under 5 years only	20.2%
Married couple families	3.2%
With related children under 18	5.0%
With related children under 5 years only	3.2%
Families with female householder, no husband present	30.8%
With related children under 18	39.4%
with related children under 5 years	62.8%

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## Monroe County

Child Care Profile 1/1/2009 to 12/31/2009

### Families that received referrals

#### Children Served

##### Ages of Child (In years)

Under 1	827
One	491
Two	460
Three to Four	599
Five	194
Six to Eight	425
Nine and over	277
no age	57

##### Children needing weekend care

##### Children needing evening/overnight care

##### Children needing transportation

### Registered or Licensed Programs

### Total Capacity of children

Type of Care	Number of Programs	Maximum Capacity
Daycare Center	128	12,570
Family Daycare	490	3,430
Group Family Daycare	289	3,468
School Age Childcare	79	5,784

### Average weekly cost of care

Infants	\$186
Toddlers	\$177
Preschool	\$154
School Age	\$135

### Median Household income (2005-2007 Census) \$49,374



### 2005-2007 Census Information

##### Children from birth to 14 years of age

##### Number of employed civilians age 20-64

##### Poverty Status in 2007 (below poverty level)

Families	9.4%
With related children under 18	15.3%
With related children under 5 years only	14.5%
Married couple families	3.3%
With related children under 18	37.8%
With related children under 5 years only	49.5%
Families with female householder, no husband present	29.0%
With related children under 18	37.8%
with related children under 5 years	49.5%

## *Child Care Council, Inc. 2010 Annual Report-Focus on Safety*

# *Child Care Council Inc. 2010 List of Contributors*

*2 Vine Restaurant*

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*Bill Mattle*

*Children's Continuous Care*

*Christopher Yuskiw*

*Cut & Style*

*Dance Connection*

*DiBella's*

*Dick's Sporting Goods*

*Ed Maier*

*Fabulous Flowers and Gifts*

*Garth Fagan Dance*

*George Eastman House*

*Heveron & Heveron CPA*

*Joan Frazier*

*Kidstart Early Childhood Program*

*Lakeshore- Rochester Kiwanis*

*Memory Keeper*

*MGM Associates Insurance*

*Monroe Muffler*

*Mountain Glacier Water*

*Piatza's Pizza*

*Red Leaf Press*

*Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra*

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*Seabreeze Amusement Parks*

*Seneca Park Zoo*

*Shirlee Carlberg*

*The Club House Fun Center*

*The Legend Group*

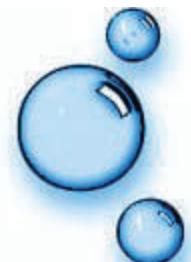
*Village Sports*

Each year the Child Care Council hosts several events to teach, encourage, inspire and honor members of the child care community.

These events would not be possible without the support of so many caring people and organizations.

With your help, the Child Care Council has been able to continue helping providers and parents learn, connect, share and grow as part of the "Premier Resource" we have all become.

**Thank you Everyone!**



### **Did you know?**

**Evacuation drills must be conducted at least monthly during hours of operation in a child care setting**

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## CHILDREN'S CONTINUOUS CARE

**BIC PRESENTS**

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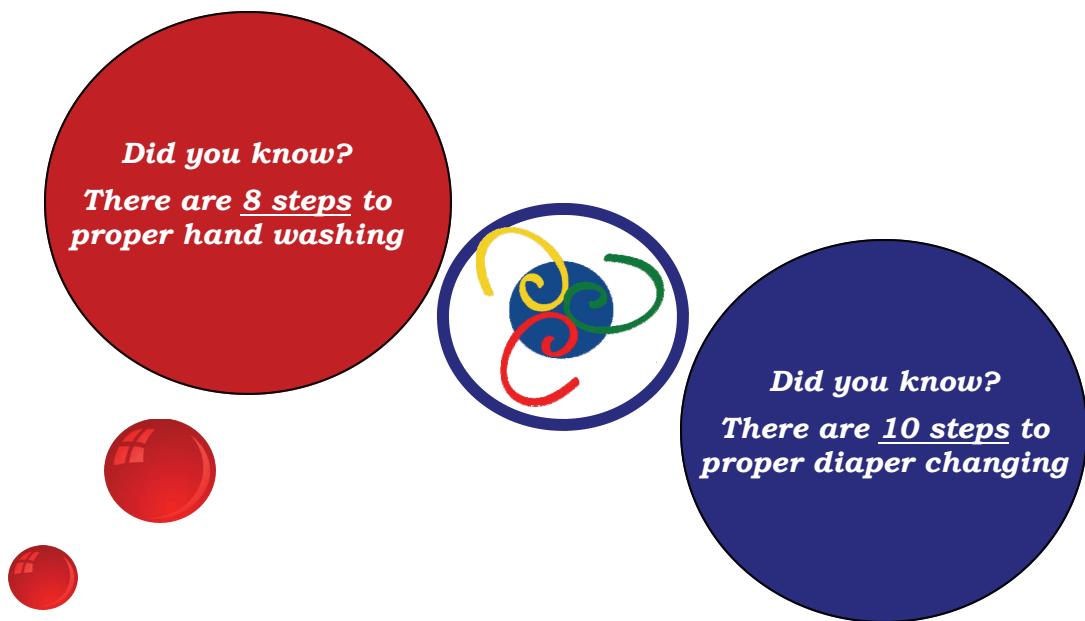
**play safe! be safe!**®

The advertisement features a large illustration of a Dalmatian dog wearing a green collar with a BIC logo. Below the dog are several red cards fanned out, each depicting a different safety scene. One card shows a woman holding a child while another plays with a soccer ball. Another card shows a firefighter in uniform standing next to a fire truck and a Dalmatian dog. The overall theme is children's safety and preparedness.

**Games & Activities**

**Workshops** Teach Fire Safety!

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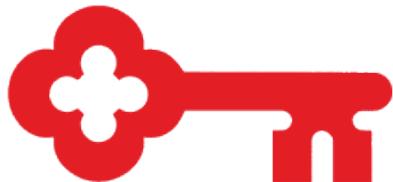


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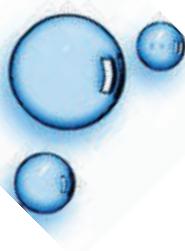
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*Did you know?  
All individuals working  
in licensed or registered  
child care settings are  
mandated reporters and  
so must report suspected  
child abuse or neglect*



*Did you know?  
A new law prohibits  
all pesticide  
applications to  
child care center's  
playgrounds, turf  
and playing fields*



*Did you know?  
As of December 11,  
2010 CPR & 1st Aid  
Training will become  
a requirement in  
child care programs*



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**Child Care Council, Inc.**  
**Statement of Activities**

*For The Year Ended December 31, 2009  
 (With Comparative Totals For The Year Ended December 31, 2008)*

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	2009	2008
<b>Support and Revenue</b>				
Grants	\$4,862,257	-	\$4,862,257	\$4,459,543
Contract and Program Fees	188,525	-	188,525	214,874
Sales	10,323	-	10,323	10,761
Cost of Sales	(793)	-	(793)	(3,368)
Interest Income	681	-	681	2,384
Membership Dues	9,462	-	9,462	11,274
Contributions	14,331	-	14,331	15,532
Miscellaneous Income	2,756	-	2,756	1,285
 Total Support and Revenue	 5,087,542	 -	 5,087,542	 4,712,285
 <b>Expenses</b>				
Program Services	4,427,418	-	4,427,418	3,947,554
General and Administrative	279,400	-	279,400	268,674
 Total Expenses	 4,706,818	 -	 4,706,818	 4,216,228
 Excess of Support and Revenue Over Expenses	 380,724	 -	 380,724	 496,057
Net Assets—Beginning of Year	1,252,651	7,912	1,260,563	764,506
Net Assets—End of Year	\$1,633,375	\$7,912	\$1,641,287	\$1,260,563



