Dear Members and Friends

The close of our fiscal year, May 31, 2013, coincided with the concluding celebrations of the Junior League of Chicago (JLC) Centennial. Over a period of two years we embarked on an array of carefully chosen activities to support our Centennial key objectives: celebrate our impact in the community; increase the visibility of the JLC; engage our members and former members; and secure our financial future. Our Centennial Gala, held in June 2012, advanced each of these objectives in exceptional ways. Net revenue from the event, which exceeded $250,000, launched our Centennial Campaign. An additional $100,000 contributed by members and friends to the 2012-2013 Annual Fund further advanced our mission.

We also organized nearly 30 Centennial Days of Service projects with community partner agencies past, present and future. In February 2013, we announced that our capstone Centennial community project would be to work with the nonprofit organization KaBOOM! to build a playground in Chicago. The project – and the selection of the Chicago Preschool Academy in Chicago’s Chatham neighborhood as our community partner for this venture – truly exemplifies our focus on healthy lifestyles and our longstanding advocacy commitment to early childhood development. All of our community projects inspire the imagination, and remind us why it is that we dedicate ourselves to the JLC.

Among the many dedicated members of the JLC are the leaders who served on our 2012-2013 Board of Directors and Management Committee. The generous contribution of time and expertise from these women proved invaluable, as did the exemplary leadership of Executive Vice President Jennifer King. I am deeply grateful to all of the leaders, members and friends who make up the Junior League of Chicago. Because of your passion and commitment, we are able to live our mission every day. Together, in our second century of service, we will continue to distinguish ourselves as we train leaders, serve community and change lives.

All the best,

Michelle Miller Burns, President, 2012-2014

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Our Mission

The Junior League of Chicago, Inc. is a metropolitan organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League of Chicago, Inc. reaches out to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism.

Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. (AJLI)

AJLI Mission

The Association of Junior Leagues International Inc., is an organization of women, committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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Annual Report Team

Kristal Remstad
Amanda Roberts
Jennifer Waryjas

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Letter from the Treasurer

The 2012 – 2013 year was inspirational for the Junior League of Chicago, as we reinforced the core values of our mission that have sustained us for over 100 years. Our members continued to impact the community by changing the lives of those they support. In total, the JLC deployed over $250,000 to its community projects, which has allowed us to continue improving and expanding our programming. This included the Centennial Days of Service events, which culminated with the KaBOOM! Playground Build through a partnership with the Chicago Preschool Academy. This playground will serve the community for years to come, as JLC members prepare for future events at the site to mentor, educate and inspire Chicago’s youth. It remains important to train our leaders so they can be prepared with the tools to serve others in the community, and the JLC allocated over $115,000 last year to education and training opportunities. As we closed the 2012 - 2013 fiscal year, the JLC remained strong financially, holding $2.05 million in assets. Thank you for your continued support of our organization. You have allowed us to train our leaders, which has helped to change the lives of all whom they encounter through their efforts in the community.

—Ruth Uress, 2012 - 2013 Treasurer

Condensed Statement of Financial Position
May 31, 2013

Assets

Current Assets:
- Cash and cash equivalents $1,221,903
- Accounts receivable $792
- Pledges receivable –
- Inventories $50,573
- Prepaid expenses and deferred charges $21,004

Total current assets $1,294,272

Investments $599,468

Property and equipment (net) $156,078

Total Assets $2,049,818

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current Liabilities:
- Accounts payable and accrued liabilities $20,963
- Deferred dues income - members $218,468
- Deferred gala income –

Total Liabilities $239,431

Net Assets:

Board Designated
- Operating Reserve $400,000
- Community Project Development Fund $609,766
- Headquarters Capital Fund $99,823
- Undesignated $680,798

Temporarily Restricted
- Permanently Restricted $20,000

Total Net Assets $1,810,387

Permanent Restricted

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $2,049,818

Condensed Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 2013

Revenue

- Dues $322,491
- Provisional course and other fees $18,317
- Special events:
  - Centennial Gala $395,547
  - Other $220,883
- Cookbook sales $8,725
- Contributions $108,321
- Miscellaneous $10,055
- Interest and dividends $14,340
- Realized and unrealized gain (loss) on investments $39,212

Total Revenue $1,137,891

Expenses

Program services:
- Community programs $257,328
- Education and training $115,074

Supporting services:
- General and administrative $297,233
- Fundraising $225,707

Total Expenses $925,342

Changes in net assets

Net Assets, Beginning of Year $1,597,838

Allocation of Board designated funds –

Net Assets, End of Year $1,810,387

differences due to rounding
The JLC events help support community projects, with 100% of every dollar contributed supporting the mission of the Junior League.

**Training & Service**

One hour of volunteer work was valued at $24.08 in the state of Illinois in 2013.

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## Hours to Dollars. How our time measures up!

### Community & Advocacy

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*Total hours are not exact but the product of the average number of attendees multiplied by the average number of hours worked.*
How has the Junior League helped you to serve your community?

As a member of the Project CON:CERN committee, I feel empowered by the commitment the committee has made in the spirit of “serving community.” The Junior League of Chicago has provided me a platform where I can make a positive difference in the local community by collaborating with my fellow Junior League members. Project CON:CERN provides the opportunity to work closely with non-profit organizations in the local community that have identified a need for consulting services and expertise. Providing women the opportunity to collaborate and use the skills gained from their careers to directly impact organizations in the community in a positive way truly showcases Junior League’s commitment to serving the community.
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The Junior League of Chicago would like to thank the individuals and corporations who contributed to our 2012-2013 fundraising efforts.

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**How does the Junior League change lives?**
Having been a member of the Junior League for nearly three years, I’ve seen firsthand how the Junior League not only changes the lives of the people within the communities it serves, but also the lives of its members. Last year I organized an event which had various active members talk about how to “get the most of the league” to new associates. Listening to these members passionately discuss how much the Junior League has enriched their lives through new friendships, leadership skills gained through placements, and the overall sense of community the league has provided them made me realize what a powerful organization the Junior League is.
Brittney Conway
Active, Chair, JLCU

How do you contribute towards the Junior League’s Mission of training leaders?
In my past five years of being a member of the JLCU committee, I’ve grown our premier leadership training event, the Core Curriculum Conference, which is held in both the fall and spring terms. It’s exciting to see headquarters filled with women on a Saturday morning taking advantage of sessions like Goal Setting, Volunteering in Diverse Communities, Development and Leadership. The Core Curriculum Conference has had an overwhelmingly positive response, and we plan to continue to develop a robust offering to equip our members with the tools they need to be better leaders and make a bigger impact in our community.
Shannon Breymaier
Transfer, Advocacy Council

How does the Junior League impact the community through effective leadership?
As a member of the JLC’s Advocacy Council, I’ve seen the power of effective leadership firsthand. The goal of our committee is to advocate for policy changes to support the Junior Leagues’ signature issues: healthy lifestyles and early childhood education. To achieve these goals, we must train members on how to effectively express their opinions to policymakers and teach them how to build and nurture relationships with elected officials and community organizations, all characteristics of effective leaders. The Junior League of Chicago is a highly respected organization, and when our members speak, our representatives listen.
2012-2013 Annual Fund Donors continued

Less than $100
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Jessica Ebersberger
Active, Board Member at Large

What event were you involved with where you saw the impact of the Junior League changing lives?
Last year I volunteered for the Bank of America Chicago Marathon through the Junior League. Watching 40,000 participants running was incredibly motivating as a volunteer and as someone who tries to live a healthy lifestyle. I was thrilled to see the enthusiasm and hard work the Aid Station crew put in that day, it was non-stop physical effort. On several occasions JLC volunteers were thanked by Bank of America Marathon employees for being proactive in their work at the station, such as taking the initiative to start cleaning without being told. To me, that small gesture showed how Junior League volunteers take pride in serving their community, and as a result, change lives.
2012-2013 Tribute Gifts

Memorial Gifts
In Memory of Jeanne Andrae
Anne Peterson

In Memory of Dorthy Adams Eschweiler and Gabriele Anna Eschweiler
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In Honor of the Board of Directors
Michelle Miller Burns

Every effort has been made to report all 2012-2013 contributions fully and accurately. We apologize for any errors or omissions and ask donors to forward corrections to the Operations Director of the Junior League of Chicago. Thank you for your understanding and for your generosity to the Junior League of Chicago.

Angie Easton
Active, Mad Hatters Project Co-Chair

How has the Junior League helped you serve your community?
It is a privilege to be part of the MadHatter legacy in the Junior League, our longest running community project. As one of the committee leaders, it is has been an exciting challenge to continually evolve the project to meet the needs of our community partners and Junior League volunteers while providing a fun and creative way to engage children in reading. My passion for early childhood literacy is driven by the fact that if we are able to connect with at least one child in every performance, we could really change the course of their life and future success by helping them develop a love for reading.
Join the JLC!

The JLC will be hosting five Prospective Member Information Sessions, starting in September 2014. The RSVP information for those sessions will be posted to the JLC website in July 2014.

Contact us with any questions at prospectivemember@jlchicago.org or jlchq@jlchicago.org.

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