“We must begin in the first days and weeks and months of life to get children ready to learn. Our hopes for our society’s future depend on our being able to bring about improvements in education.”

Irving B. Harris
1910-2004
Founder, Ounce of Prevention Fund

The Ounce of Prevention Fund gives children in poverty the best chance to succeed in school by developing and promoting programs and policies to improve education in the critical first five years of life.

We call our work “education reform” because we believe that the old education paradigm of beginning public education at kindergarten is insufficient for our country’s most vulnerable children. We envision a public education system that embraces the fact that learning begins at birth and eradicates the achievement gap via widely available, high-quality early learning environments.
Creating Brighter Futures For Our Children Born Into Poverty

A letter from the Chairman and the President

All children – including those living in poverty – deserve a chance to thrive in life, and success in education is the key to unlocking their full potential. Unfortunately, our nation’s education system isn’t meeting the needs of our most vulnerable children. Evidence of that is found in our staggering dropout rate – up to 50 percent in urban high schools – and in disparities in achievement between low-income children and their more-advantaged peers.

This achievement gap is already present the first day these children enter school. Too often, low-income children enter kindergarten without the social-emotional skills, self-confidence, and academic preparation needed to help them take full advantage of what the classroom has to offer. They are behind from the first day of school, forced into a cruel game of catch-up that few will win.

The Ounce creates and promotes transformative education experiences for at-risk children. Our programs are effectively preparing children to succeed in kindergarten and beyond. We have set new standards for excellence in early childhood care and education, and are reshaping state and federal policies to make the early years of a child’s life a priority in policy and funding decisions.

In the past year, your support has enabled us to expand access to high-quality programs for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. We continued to support the expansion of promising program models like Educare into new communities. And by training nearly 1,300 early childhood professionals this year, we have helped improve the quality of services for the most vulnerable children.

Our work in Illinois and other states is helping to deliver children into our K-12 system ready to take advantage of, rather than be discouraged by, our public schools. Now, more than ever, our work is increasingly relevant for the millions of children living in poverty. Working together with our generous private investors and colleagues, we are optimistic that we can create brighter futures for these children.

Dick Rothkopf
Chairman of the Board

Harriet Meyer
President
The best investments in education begin before a baby is born. Research shows that responsive, early care and interaction literally shape the architecture of infant brains, building the foundation for early language, vocabulary, and social-emotional skills essential to school success.

For low-income children, the complex process of brain development is often compromised by the stress of living in poverty. We need to start as early as possible to close an “achievement gap” for low-income children that research shows begins in the first year of life.1 The Ounce is committed to redefining our education system to include what happens to children even before they are born. For example, our groundbreaking doula program pairs pregnant teen mothers with a trained mentor from the community. Our doulas guide teens through late pregnancy, childbirth, and into the early months of a baby’s life to better prepare these young women to respond to their babies’ needs.

The Ounce pioneered and is expanding evidence-based program interventions that give babies the best possible foundation for success later in school. In partnership with 35 community-based agencies throughout Illinois, we offer voluntary home-visiting programs in which young, inexperienced parents learn how to build strong, loving bonds with their babies and excel in their role as a baby’s first teacher.

Each year the Ounce combines federal, state, local, and private funding to create high-quality learning environments where well-trained teachers provide emotional support, verbal interaction, and stimulation to let infants, toddlers, and preschoolers develop optimally. These early interventions promote school readiness and help children arrive at kindergarten with the preparation and attitude they need to get the most out of the classroom.
IN 2008

■ The Ounce trained 54 doulas who helped usher in a healthy start for nearly 1,000 babies born into low-income families. We also developed, funded, and provided technical assistance to a network of community-based doula programs that help mothers and fathers develop strong bonds with their infants, reinforce the importance of breastfeeding and other healthy habits, monitor mental-health concerns, and support mothers in learning about appropriate developmental milestones.

■ With our community-based partners, the Ounce offered home-visiting services directly to more than 2,100 families throughout the state to promote the healthy social and emotional development children need to become successful learners. Unfortunately, we know that, in total, only 14 percent of vulnerable children in Illinois are served by existing, evidence-based home-visiting programs.

■ Together with our Head Start and Early Head Start partners and delegate agencies, the Ounce directly served more than 1,200 children in high-quality centers. The Ounce partnered with federal, state, local, and private funders to expand services, design innovative programs, provide training and technical assistance, and evaluate progress in our statewide network of birth-to-five programs.

■ We began planning a more in-depth evaluation of our home-visiting programs through a new partnership with researchers from the University of Chicago. With support from the private sector, this new longitudinal study will further inform our approach to helping children arrive at school secure, healthy, and ready to learn.
High-quality early education programs can make a difference in the long-term outcomes of children in poverty. There is, however, a significant gap between what we know should be done to help at-risk children and what most programs actually do to help them achieve.

The Ounce bridges that gap. The Ounce’s robust training programs build an early childhood workforce skilled at improving outcomes for our youngest children. Using science and ongoing evaluation as our guide, we collaborate with community-based, state, and local agencies to define standards for early childhood education in Illinois. We help agencies integrate best practices and enhance their capacity to offer the high-quality, research-based programs that create the best earliest experiences for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers.

The Ounce also engages stakeholders from early childhood, K-12, and higher education communities to develop and implement strategies that improve school readiness for at-risk children. By coordinating comprehensively across the entire education spectrum, we will continue to work toward creating a seamless education system that best supports and prepares all children to meet the demands of the 21st Century. This work will move early childhood from its current position as a parallel, stand-alone system into its rightful place as an integral part of our nation’s education system.

In collaboration with our colleagues, the Ounce is enhancing early childhood systems to improve service delivery – particularly for economically vulnerable families – and setting new standards for what families and children should demand and expect.
As a training and technical assistance provider for birth-to-three programs funded by the Illinois State Board of Education, the Ounce’s Illinois Birth to Three Institute trained nearly 700 early childhood professionals who, in turn, served an estimated 8,900 families throughout Illinois.

The Ounce staffs the Illinois Early Learning Council’s Oversight and Coordination, Infants and Toddlers, Workforce Development, and Space Capacity committees, helping to ensure that public dollars are efficiently spent and early childhood programs achieve established quality standards. In addition, Ounce President Harriet Meyer continued her role as co-chair of the Early Learning Council.

More than 140,000 low-income children received early care and education services through Illinois’s public early childhood programs, thanks in part to the diligent advocacy and systems-building work of the Ounce. Though we have made strides in serving at-risk children, we continue our work to meet the ongoing, significant need for high-quality programs for children from birth to age three.
Creating a Catalyst for Change

Educators, journalists, legislators, and philanthropists come to Educare to see what can be achieved with best practices in early education, child development, infant mental health, and social work. The Ounce created Educare, a school for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers, in 2000. We deliberately call Educare a school because it is a place that provides a high-quality, outcomes-based learning environment for children from birth through age five. And Educare is not just for the children: we work with parents as well to create the home-based support children need – and will continue to need after they leave Educare.

Educare prepares children for success in elementary school by nurturing the skills they need to master before they enter kindergarten. The Educare model builds early language and literacy skills through supportive relationships with highly qualified teachers. Educare’s teachers and family support staff work intensively and over time with low-income infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and their parents to nurture healthy social development and support the mental-health needs of these families. We consistently evaluate our programs to improve them and spur innovation – and to ensure that we truly are making a difference in children’s lives.

Ongoing evaluations show that children at Educare of Chicago score better on measures of language, vocabulary, and concept skills compared to their peers in Head Start programs. In addition, Educare of Chicago graduates can regulate their emotions and problem-solve socially, and they show persistence under the stress of more difficult learning tasks – all skills needed to thrive in environments in and out of the classroom.

In Illinois and nationwide, the Ounce’s Educare model demonstrates the early learning environment that all children deserve and that we must make available to improve outcomes for at-risk children.
IN 2008

- Our Educare Follow-Up Study, a privately funded initiative, has thus far tracked Educare graduates into the second grade at Chicago Public Schools. We proudly report that nearly all of our graduates have transitioned through their grade levels on schedule and have required no additional special education assistance.

- The Ounce helped increase the number of Educare Centers nationwide – six centers are in operation, and eight are under construction or in planning. Since 2001, the Ounce has partnered with the Buffett Early Childhood Fund to build the Bounce Learning Network, a growing network of Educare Centers across the country. The Ounce provides technical assistance to these new centers to ensure high-quality program implementation. To learn more about Educare and the Bounce Learning Network, visit EducareCenters.org.

- The Ounce advanced important evaluation initiatives in collaboration with the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Five Educare sites are now contributing data to our Educare Implementation Study, and we began planning for a randomized control study of our Educare model. These research projects will provide new evidence of the impact of our high-quality early childhood model for young children at risk for school failure.
Illinois is a national model for early childhood education, and the Ounce is a driving force behind its success.

Together with our partners throughout the state, we have reshaped the landscape for early education in Illinois, creating a policy environment that values a comprehensive, coordinated system of birth-to-five programs.

This success resulted from the Ounce’s 20-year commitment to educating lawmakers and policy influencers about the science behind early care and education. We know that research makes the most compelling case for early investments as the best strategy for closing the achievement gap, and we carefully cultivate relationships with legislators to inform their policy and funding decisions.

Today, like-minded groups outside of Illinois look to the Ounce for guidance on how to enact effective early childhood policies in their states. And this past year we took an exciting leap onto the national stage with the launch of the First Five Years Fund. The Ounce, along with five philanthropic leaders, created this Fund to bring 1 million more at-risk children, from birth to age five, into comprehensive early learning programs across the country within the next five years. The First Five Years Fund provides a unique vehicle to mobilize nationwide support for early childhood education and to advocate for federal investments in high-quality programs.
IN 2008

■ The Ounce worked with leading early childhood advocates to secure a $32.4 million increase in state funding for the Early Childhood Block Grant, which funds Illinois’s Preschool for All and infant/toddler child development programs. We also won a $1.8 million increase in state funding for Illinois’s home-visiting programs, and a multi-year commitment to support service expansion throughout the state.

■ Our policy consultation work expanded to include collaborations with advocates in Nebraska, Oklahoma, California, Maine, Wisconsin, Washington, Colorado, Florida, and other states. The Ounce is helping these states mold early education policies and standards, and build the infrastructure needed to address children’s needs.

■ The First Five Years Fund hosted several high-profile events to call attention to early childhood education. Leaders from the Fund met with key members of Congress and the Washington Post editorial board, and garnered a front-page article in the Chicago Tribune about the science of early education research. The Fund also forged relationships within both presidential campaigns to advise and offer recommendations to shape the new administration’s education agenda. To learn more about the First Five Years Fund, visit ffyf.org.
We envision a future in which access to high-quality early education helps to break the cycle of poverty. The Ounce is leading a growing movement that is bringing that vision to fruition.

We are uniting philanthropy, program, and advocacy groups under a “big tent” that calls for allocating resources to policies and programs that promote high-quality, intensive services targeted to low-income children and families, beginning at birth.

We are engaging the private sector and philanthropic communities that recognize that investing in young, at-risk children strengthens our future workforce and yields the strongest returns. Their generosity and support drives our work and allows us to develop and incubate innovative ideas.

We partner with researchers, academics, and Nobel Prize-winning economists whose work demonstrates how high-quality, early learning interventions provide substantial economic and social benefits.

The voices calling for change in education are intensifying, but we have yet to push past the tipping point. Now, more than ever, we need our loyal supporters as well as new champions to help us reach our goal.

All children deserve an equal opportunity to succeed. Together, we can call for increased investments in the earliest years – and we can change the lives of vulnerable children.
IN 2008

More than 450 business and civic leaders attended our “It’s Good Business to Invest in Young Children” Annual Luncheon, where they heard University of Illinois President B. Joseph White make the case for investments in the first years of life: “In short, whether you start with the problem of poverty and how to reduce it, or the privilege of a great education and how to expand it, the conclusion is the same…. Children need a strong start – from the earliest age.”

The Ounce launched the $15 million Ounce Campaign for Early Learning to endow innovative programs and fund our ambitious plans to convince more lawmakers, philanthropists, and opinion leaders that directing education dollars toward the earliest years is a wise investment.

The Ounce launched an online advocacy tool that easily mobilizes support for early childhood education policies and programs. Visit advocacy.ounceofprevention.org to get information on how you can join the movement and take action to transform the lives of children living in poverty.
## Statement of Financial Position  
**June 30, 2008**

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| **LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** | |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Accounts payable | $ 2,939,696 |
| Deferred revenue | $ 1,750 |
| Total current liabilities | $ 2,941,446 |
| Other liabilities | $ 195,046 |
| Total liabilities | $ 3,136,492 |
| **NET ASSETS** | |
| Unrestricted | $12,780,839 |
| Undesignated | $ 3,169,000 |
| Board-designated | |
| | $15,949,839 |
| Temporarily restricted | $ 4,016,981 |
| Permanently restricted | $13,825,754 |
| Total net assets | $33,792,574 |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** | $ 36,929,066 |
**Statement of Activities**  
Year ended June 30, 2008

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**Expenses**

**PROGRAM SERVICES**

- Child and Family Support Services | $5,448,523
- Illinois Birth to Three Institute | $3,414,849
- Program Services Sites - Pass Through | $13,493,234
- Kids PEPP | $904,363
- Research | $912,829
- Bounce Learning Network | $1,559,521
- National Consultation | $1,396,324
- First Five Years Fund, LLC | $1,137,931
- Special Projects/Program Innovations | $911,193

**Total Program Services** | **$29,178,767**

**SUPPORTING SERVICES**

- General and Administrative Activities | $3,578,640
- Fundraising and Special Events | $793,104

**Total Supporting Services** | **$4,371,744**

**Total Expenses** | **$33,550,511**

*Includes restricted and multi-year pledges, including pledges to the Ounce Campaign for Early Learning, recognized in FY2008.
LEADERS $100,000 AND ABOVE
The Buffett Early Childhood Fund
The Children’s Initiative, a project of the J.B. and M.K. Pritzker Family Foundation
CME Trust
Early Childhood Funders’ Collaborative/BUILD
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Grand Victoria Foundation
Harris Family Foundation+/ Linda and Bill Friend
Caryn and King Harris
Katherine Harris
Stephanie and John Harris
Toni and Dr. Ron Paul
Pam and Dr. Joe Szokol
The Irving Harris Foundation+
George Kaiser Family Foundation
McCormick Foundation+
Harriet and Ulrich Meyer+
The Philanthropic Collaborative
Diana and Bruce Rauner+
W. Clement & Jessie V. Stone Foundation
Helen and Sam Zell+

BENEFACORS $50,000 - $99,999
Alvin H. Baum Family Fund
Jacolyn and John Buckbaum+
Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation
The Joyce Foundation
Louis R. Lurie Foundation
The Oscar G. & Elsa S. Mayer Family Foundation
Pew Charitable Trusts/Pre-K Now
Polk Bros. Foundation

MAJOR DONORS $25,000 - $49,999
Anonymous
Aon Corporation+
The Blowitz-Ridgeway Foundation
D & R Fund
Gustafson Family Charitable Foundation/Patti and Allen Gustafson+
JP Morgan Chase+
Anne and Burt Kaplan+
Klaff Family Foundation
Chauncey and Marion D. McCormick Family Foundation
PGA Tour Charities/Jeff Sluman Drive for Hope
Rothkopf Family Charitable Foundation+
Catherine and Howard Siegel+

SUSTAINING MEMBERS $10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous+
The Crown Family+ in honor of John Bucksbaum and in memory of Irving Harris
Jim and Karen Frank+ in honor of John Bucksbaum
Ms. Ellen Frell and Mr. Richard Levy
Alyce Tuttle Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gates, Jr., PortaeCo, LLC+
Julie and Parker Hall
Robert Heaton+
Rusty and Sam Hellman+
Illinois Network of Child Care Resource & Referral Agencies (INCCRA)+
Fannie B.H. Jones Charitable Lead Unitrust/Cabray L. Haines+
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Barry Maclean+
Neal, Gerber & Eisenberg LLP+
Northern Trust Company+ PRADA
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Cari and Michael Sacks+
Jean Schlemmer+
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Lois M. and Harrison I. Steans+
Anne and John Tuohy

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Mark and Robyn Baillie
Stephen W. Baird and Susan M. Baird+
Linda and Robert Barrows
The Boeing Company+
S & E Bransens Foundation
Career Builder.com+
The Richard H. Driehaus Charitable Lead Trust
Janet and Craig Duchossois+
Richard and Gail Elden
Family Focus, Inc.
Keith and Rodney Goldstein+
Fruman, Marian and Lisa Jacobson
Justine Jentes and Daniel Kuruna+
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keiser
Elaine and Donald Levinson Foundation
In honor of Bill Friend
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Gail and Patrick Lynch
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The Marmon Group LLC+
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U.S. Bank

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The Allstate Corporation+
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Prue and Frank Beidler+
Blum-Kovler Foundation
John and Kathleen Buck+
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DLA Piper US LLP+
Carol Emig and Michael Durst
In memory of Irving Harris
Deborah Epstein+
Steve and Carol Felsenthal+
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Steve Kemble Event Design+
Susan and Richard Kiphart+
Ronald S. Levin, Goldman Sachs & Co.+
Holly and John Madigan+
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The Millard Group, Inc.+
The PrivateBank+
Brenda and Earl= Shapiro
Linda and Mike Simon
In celebration of the birth of Oren Michael Joyce and Roy Skoog+
University of Illinois+
Sherwin and Sheri Zuckerman

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Family Foundation, a supporting foundation of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland
Anonymous
In honor of Billia Wright Adams, M.D.
Axiom Consulting Partners+
Robert B. Ball
Rosemary and John Bannan
Julie and Roger Baskes
John and Vicki Bitter and Holly Bitter Duck
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Joseph Chang
Mitchell Cabey and Janet Reali
Eloise H. Cornelius+
Patricia Cox+
Deb Daro and Coleman Tuggle
Kelly King Dibble
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Eisen Family Foundation+
The David and Lisette Eisenhardt Foundation
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Beth and Michael Fascitelli+
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Marilyn and Larry Fields+
Sue and Melvin Gray
Richard and Mary L. Gray

2008 Annual Fund
July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008
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Jennifer Aubrey +

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Marcena W. and Norris Love

Gail J. Ludewig +

Pastor B. Herbert Martin /

Progressive Community Center –

The People’s Church

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Allan and Elaine Muchin

Judith E. Neisser +

Ruth O’Brien +

Patti and Tim O’Neil

Martin J. Perry and Barbara J. Williams

Joanne and Roger Plummer +

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Katharine Ravenel

Jill and Ron Rohde

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Samantha Rothkopf

Lisa and Gary Schenkman +

Daniel and Marcy Schlessinger +

Michael Sennett

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Merle and Howard Simon +

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Robin Steans and Leonard Gail +

Michael and Eileen Tarnoff +

Eve Y. Van Cauter

In honor of Harriet Meyer

Anne and Chip von Weise +

Bonnie M. Wheaton

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Ellen O'Brien Albrecht

Ron and Julie Allen

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Susan Lucia Annunzio

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David Coronado, Jr.

Michael and Nancy Basso

and The Cloverleaf Group

In memory of Irving Harris

Richard W. and Nancy B. Baum

Lindy Bergman

Judith and John Bertacchi

Judith S. Block

Kris Bloin

Nancy and Don Borzak

Claudia M. Brandt

Willard E. Brawsky

Michelle Brewer

Laurence Bronska

Dorothy and Maurice Bucksbaum

Blakely and Harvey Bundy

Deanne and Roderick Burch

Jill and Darren Cahr

Julie Cameron

Sara Chaffetz

Lorie A. Chaiten and Harold Hirshman

Elizabeth O’Connell Chandler

Susan and Ira Chaplik

P. Lindsay Chase-Lansdale

The Chicago Community Trust

Chicago Metropolis 2020

Children’s Home and Aid Society

Elizabeth Fama and John Cochrane

Coe Financial Group/Chad Coe

Tom Collinger

Clare and Matthew Colnon

Cheryl Cooper

Dru and Gary Cosby

Ana Cummins

Scott and Denise Davis

Adriene Dibble

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