









# In Gratitude

# For our Faculty & Staff

"Our faculty and staff have pushed my classmates and me to be the great men they knew we could be. Every time they told us to tuck in our shirts, re-tie our ties, or corrected us, they did it because they knew we could amount to great things."



— Darrell

## For our Benefactors

"To the benefactors and supporters of CJA: our graduation day would not be possible without you. We know that you have helped us because you believe we have the potential to achieve greatness."





# For our Families

"Every day we entered this school over the past four years was an acknowledgement of the fact that somebody at home worked their tail off so we could be here."

— Michael



# The Class of 2018



## **Next Steps**

Next year, the Class of 2018 will attend the following high schools:

# Noble Network of Charter Schools

DRW College Prep Muchin College Prep Pritzker College Prep Rowe Clark Math & Science Academy UIC College Prep

#### **Private Catholic**

Christ the King Jesuit College Prep Holy Trinity High School Loyola Academy Saint Ignatius College Prep

#### **Boarding**

**Culver Academies** 

#### **Selective Enrollment**

Westinghouse College Prep

#### Other Public

Oak Park and River Forest High School Ogden International School "It makes me feel so proud to pass down the good traits that I have learned through my years here at CJA to younger students."

> Michael, Class of 2018

# **Grad-at-Grad Award Winners**

# Open to Growth awarded to Eddie



"He is always seeking to learn, to better himself and to be in closer relationship with those around him. Like so many of the most thoughtful, informed, accomplished people who've walked this planet, he knows that within each person he encounters, there is a vast set of knowledge and experiences he can benefit from." — Mr. Kemper

# Religious

awarded to Ravonne



"Being religious is really hard...
it's rarely popular and it's
never easy, but it is possible
for a person even at this age
to take seriously and grow
enormously in his pursuit of
being religious."

— Mr. Houlihan

# Loving awarded to Alex



"His big smile, quiet self-confidence and leadership influence everyone he meets. I know I speak for everyone here at CJA when I say that our lives have been made better, our days a little brighter and our hearts a little bigger because of you, Alex." — Ms. Grawe

# Intellectually Competent awarded to Sulaiman

"Intellectually Competent refers to the daily grind - getting your job done inside and outside of class day in and day out when no one is watching. The student we recognize today understands this because he has developed the habit of doing the daily grind." — *Mr. Diehl* 



# Committed to Doing Justice awarded to Ravonne and ShaMarrion

"Like all super heroes, these guys have different super skills to help them do acts of justice. I am not talking flight, super speed or telekinesis here. I am talking commitment, determination, compassion and kindness." — Mr. Rathke





# **CJA Scholarships**

Benefactors who choose to support CJA are investing in the long-term future of our young men. That investment signals a belief in their promise – not only as students, but as gentlemen who are committed to doing justice in the service of others.

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a scholarship benefactor, please contact Ms. Maria Lefkow Sorensen, Vice President of Development, at (773) 696-4907 or sorensen@cjacademy.org.

"I've gotten stronger at learning and being responsible because of all you've invested in me, and I'm passing that on."

Dakota, Class of 2018

#### Magis

\$5,000 per year for four years

A Magis Scholarship helps provide a CJA student with access to social workers, a school nurse, a learning and reading specialist and other supports to help overcome trauma, chronic struggles and other special needs.

#### Core

\$12,500 per year for four years

A Core Scholarship gives a student an excellent college prep education for 9.5 hours per day and 11 months per year in small class sizes with high-quality teachers.

#### Comprehensive

\$17,500 per year for four years

A Comprehensive Scholarship provides all of the resources of both the Magis and Core Scholarships for a CJA student.

#### **Full Cost**

\$25,000 per year for four years

A full-cost scholarship takes into account the approximate true cost per student per year at CJA. This cost is comparable to the amount spent by many suburban public school districts whose average school day is three hours shorter and whose school year is two months shorter than CJA's.

## **Our Financials**

For a copy of CJA's audited financials, please contact Ms. Maria Lefkow Sorensen.

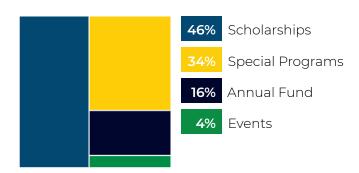
#### **Contributions & Support**

#### Charitable Funding by Constituent

# 89% Individuals & Families 8% Foundations 2% Businesses 1% Jesuit Works

Who supports our students? The vast majority of charitable contributions to CJA come from generous individuals, families and family foundations. CJA also has long-standing relationships with numerous professional foundations. Businesses primarily support our students through matching gift programs and sponsorship of our annual Give-A-Little Gala.

#### Charitable Funding by Program

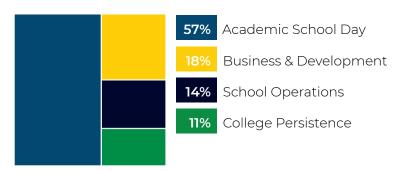


#### What programs do benefactors support at CJA?

Nearly half of CJA's annual fundraising helps contribute to student scholarships each year. Some benefactors choose to support specific programs such as our Healthy Students initiative, our College-Persistence Program or our Arts & Music program. Others give to our Annual Fund, which directs contributions to areas of the school that need it most.

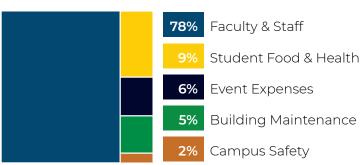
#### **Expenses & Spending**

#### Spending by Department



On which departments of the school does CJA spend money? Most of the money directly supports the Academic School Day, ensuring an 8:1 student-to-teacher ratio and funding for four social workers, two social-work interns, a learning and reading specialist and a school nurse. The Business and Development Team raises 96% of CJA's revenue and ensures the financial health of the school remains strong. School Operations keeps the school safe and clean and College Persistence serves our alumni.

#### Spending by Type



#### How does CJA allocate the money it receives?

Most of our expenses cover faculty and staff salaries and benefits ensuring that our students and alumni are served by experienced, high-quality teachers and support staff. The balance of our spending cares for our building, purchases fresh, healthful food, ensures our campus is safe and allows our students the opportunity to participate in co-curricular activities and events.

# Becoming Gentlemen for Others

Supporting our students in their quest to become *Gentlemen for Others* is core to our mission. On the following pages, we profile four of our alumni who are in different stages of their lives but who are living out this call to do all things for the greater glory of God.

#### Alzario Palmer, Class of 2014

At first glance, Alzario Palmer might not strike you as a leader. Quiet and unassuming, his presence doesn't immediately impact the room. Over time, though, his actions, humility and warmth draw others to want to emulate him. So much so, in fact, that his 2,000 peers at Loyola Academy gave him a standing ovation at his Baccalaurate Mass this spring as he was awarded the prestigious Fausone Medal, which recognizes an inspiring member of the school community. That's an impressive feat for a young man who self-describes his first few years of high school as "pretty rocky."

"I always say my struggles freshman and sophomore year really shaped me into being a positive leader starting my junior year because, as I overcame my struggles, more people were in my corner helping me. It made me realize if I overcome these struggles, I can be a positive leader and people will look up to me. To know that every faculty and staff member at Loyola saw me as the most inspiring student, out of a school of 2,000 people, it's breathtaking. To see people standing and clapping, and some of my classmates crying because I touched them in some shape or form in high school, whether I knew it or not, it was crazy."

"I never said no to anything at Loyola. When someone asked me to lead a retreat, come give a talk or even mentor an entire freshman class, I agreed to it within seconds. I think I have a gift to help people and that's what I want to do when I pursue my career. I want to help people, not just

myself. I don't like leaving anyone behind so if someone is struggling, if someone is having a hard time, I'm going to be there for that person to the very end."

This summer, Alzario has been there for CJA's current students, serving as a classroom aide for our sixth graders.

"I was that little guy who was running around in the classroom, joking and laughing, that guy who would pout during class like some of the kids I see now. To know that CJA helped me in those tough moments makes me want to give back in those moments too. To see a kid smiling and to connect with a kid who's younger than me, I love it."

In fact, Mr. Palmer has enjoyed connecting with CJA's students so much this summer that he's reconsidering his career path.

"My initial goal is to major in Sociology at Northern Illinois University and pursue a career in law enforcement. Within my career in law enforcement, I want to lead my own task force. However, I do have another side track, which is to be a social worker. I think that fits my personality more. I would want to work in a facility like CJA and give back. I want to keep being a person who, on a daily basis, others can come to and receive help."

"I don't want to be rich. I just want to be a person who has a steady income, who can daily give back to a community that shaped him into being the person he is. I don't want to have a fancy house; I don't want to drive a fancy car. I just want to have a job



that I know, when I walk out the door, I impacted someone's life."

Mr. Palmer sees the Austin community, where CJA is located, as a place that could use his guidance.

"There is so much wasted potential within the Austin community. It's just ridiculous. I want kids to have the same experience that I've had in life. I want someone to follow in my footsteps and be better and be more and do more than I did."

"I wish every school was like CJA. If I had a lot of money, I would open 10 more CJA's within the Austin community because I know what CJA can do to a young man. It can take a young man who doesn't know what he wants to do in life and by the time he's in eighth grade he's a young man who's ready to go into the real world, who's ready to make a change, who's ready to make a difference and ready to do something with his life in a positive way."

#### Makhi Reed, Class of 2017

"CJA's Dean of Students, Mr. Diehl, has been a big role model for me. He says that the greatest goal of life is to live with God forever. I want everyone to treat each other the way they want to be treated. When you see someone struggling or down, just pick them up because if they're struggling they need guidance."

Makhi Reed took Mr. Diehl's advice to heart during his time at CJA and earned the Grad-at-Grad award for being committed to doing justice at his graduation ceremony in June 2017. That served as motivation for him as he moved into high school and his work ethic continued to grow.

"I chose to attend Christ the King because of the Work Study Program. I like going to work one day per week to get into the business world, to see what others experience every day. This year I worked downtown at the Kirkland & Ellis law firm."

In addition to his studies, work-study job and role as captain of the basketball team, Mr. Reed embraces the service opportunities available to him in high school, especially at Our Lady of Sorrows in the Garfield Park community.

"Every other Saturday, my friend and I attended Dignity Breakfast at Our Lady of Sorrows. We would get to school at 6:30 AM, drive to Our Lady of Sorrows and serve breakfast to low-income people. I connect with people by making jokes. They would laugh and crack one back. I got to know a lot of people and I learned their stories. I think people felt good that I wanted to help them out."

As his relationships with the people he served at Dignity Breakfast grew, Makhi began to look at his surroundings differently. One Wednesday morning on his way to his work-study job at Kirkland & Ellis, Makhi saw one of the people he had served on the streets downtown. "I was like, 'That person's from Dignity Breakfast!'" He added, "There are a lot of low-income people who don't know where they're going to get their next meal from. To wake up in the morning to serve them so at least they knew where they were going



to get their next meal was amazing. I just want to keep doing it."

With three years of high school still ahead of him, Mr. Reed has many opportunities to continue to make a positive difference. Attending high school in such close proximity to CJA allows him to give back to our community as well. Mr. Reed is a regular fixture at CJA, having worked as a facilities aide this summer, informally mentoring current students and helping support his younger brother, Joshua, as he begins his freshman year at Christ the King this fall.

"I want to be successful by living God's will. Doing what God wants us to do on a day-today basis, giving back to the community and helping others."

Work opportunities like Mr. Reed's Corporate Work Study placement at Christ the King and summer jobs facilitated by CJA's College-Persistence Office plant powerful seeds that grow as our alumni mature into adulthood.

#### Malik Ferguson, Class of 2010

"When I was really little, the two things I wanted to be were either a lawyer or a scientist." While his career interests changed as he progressed through CJA, high school and the early years of college, Mr. Ferguson has always been forging a subtle path toward law school. This fall, he will be a first-year student at DePaul University's College of Law.

"My junior year of high school I helped start a chess club. I used to play chess with my granddad and I thought that I was good because I could beat my granddad, but then I realized that there is a lot more to chess than I expected. I still play chess all the time, but now it's really in depth. You have to think critically in chess. You have to think of how people are going to move in the future. You have to plan at least three or four moves ahead of time, with variables. Otherwise, you'll never succeed. Chess probably helped me with the logic/reasoning part of the LSAT, the section on which I did the best."

After graduating from CJA in 2010 and high school in 2014, Mr. Ferguson enrolled at the University of Missouri. His tenure at Mizzou was impacted by the racial protests on campus, which ultimately led to the resignation of the school's president.



Malik chose Mizzou Dems, the Democratic student group, as his forum to make a change.

"I got more into politics and things of that nature around [the time of the protests]. I was on the Executive Board of Mizzou Dems my junior and senior year, and I was very active my freshman and sophomore years as well."

While he initially enrolled as a psychology major with plans to become a psychologist, in time Malik was drawn toward Political Science courses, ultimately graduating with a major in Political Science and a dualminor in History and Black Studies. This course of studies, his leadership within Mizzou Dems and time spent working on a Senate campaign helped Mr. Ferguson discern that his next step would be law

school.

"As I looked into it, the old me – young Malik – came back out and I just wanted to go to law school."

"Throughout college, I was working toward equality. I care about both gender and racial equality." Law school will be a fitting place for Mr. Ferguson to continue working toward this ideal.

Furthermore, he is looking forward to the options that a law degree will afford him.

"For a period I thought about going into politics. I'm not 100% sure any more. I have time to think about it, and it is definitely an option for me. I'm thinking about going into entertainment law but I'm not sold on it."

In the meantime, he is looking forward to spending more time in Chicago and giving back to the CJA community. "I feel like at most schools when you leave, you leave; but this school really pays attention and makes sure that we continue to succeed, even once we've graduated. I'm glad that CJA is succeeding and growing."

We are fortunate to have a large network of friends and partners in this work, who go above and beyond to help care for our alumni as they grow and succeed. This includes our faculty, staff and friends, but also partners at high schools, scholarship organizations, post-secondary schools and potential employers.

#### Jaquan Grier, Class of 2009

Community has always been important to Jaquan Grier, and CJA played a big role in helping Mr. Grier establish his community. Upon earning admission to Loyola Academy, he began the tiresome daily commute from Austin to Wilmette. When that no longer became feasible, he looked to CJA to help him gain a stable foundation from which he could succeed at Loyola. CJA facilitated an introduction to Doug and Ann Wambach, friends of CJA who live in close proximity to Loyola, and they graciously opened their home to Mr. Grier. Nearly 10 years later, a lifelong bond has formed.

"There's a difference between mentorship and then family. When I first met the Wambachs, they were mentors, but as our relationship grew it became more familyoriented, even now. When there was this transition from mentorship to family as I went through high school, they saw many of my struggles and challenges. As parents, they knew how to help me through some of my most challenging moments. The impact that has on a kid from the West Side who is commuting to Wilmette for school and then has the opportunity to not only live with a family who knows the community but to be a part of, ingrained in, the family... it's life changing. Their patience, support and guidance, looking past all of the challenges

I've had, having them treat me as family is something that I'm beyond grateful for."

Just as the Wambach family cared for him, Mr. Grier has been motivated to help others.

"The beautiful part of working with people in need is that there is still so much happiness in them. The people who are really struggling the most still have some sense of optimism and some sense of happiness that you just gravitate toward. It carries you with them, you learn about their life, they learn about your life, and you still connect in a very happy way, which is super cool."

After Loyola, Mr. Grier attended St. Norbert College where he studied Sociology. He also began to discern his vocation.

"I originally wanted to work with exconvicts. I wanted to help those who have been incarcerated – wrongly or not – find jobs and housing because a lot of those rights are taken away from them. I believe that everyone deserves a second chance. While I was in school, I realized that I've done some work with kids that I've really enjoyed and that working with kids might be the best course of action. I felt that I could be more of a guide. If I can prevent one kid from going down the wrong path,



and not just one kid but many kids, then I could still help prevent mass incarceration."

A summer internship at Mercy Home for Boys and Girls became a full-time position upon Mr. Grier's college graduation in May. At Mercy Home, Mr. Grier hopes to model for the youth entrusted to his care what teachers at CJA and the Wambach family did for him.

"When I think about working at Mercy
Home now, it's like wow, I get to be a
guiding figure to another kid, in a similar
way that the Wambachs were for me. Now
when I look back, I'm going to be the one
to be there when kids have their challenges.

I'm going to remember how frustrating it was to be a kid but now I'll also feel how frustrating it must have been for the Wambachs to put up with any challenges that I had. But the same patience that they showed me is what I want to show the youth. At the same time, the youth I'm going to be working with are very bright, and I know that my youth are going to have many successes. They're going to have many things to be proud of, and I want to be sure that I'm there with them every step

of the way as the Wambachs were there for me."

As he reflects further on his long-term goals, Mr. Grier personifies much of St. Ignatius's *Prayer for Generosity*.

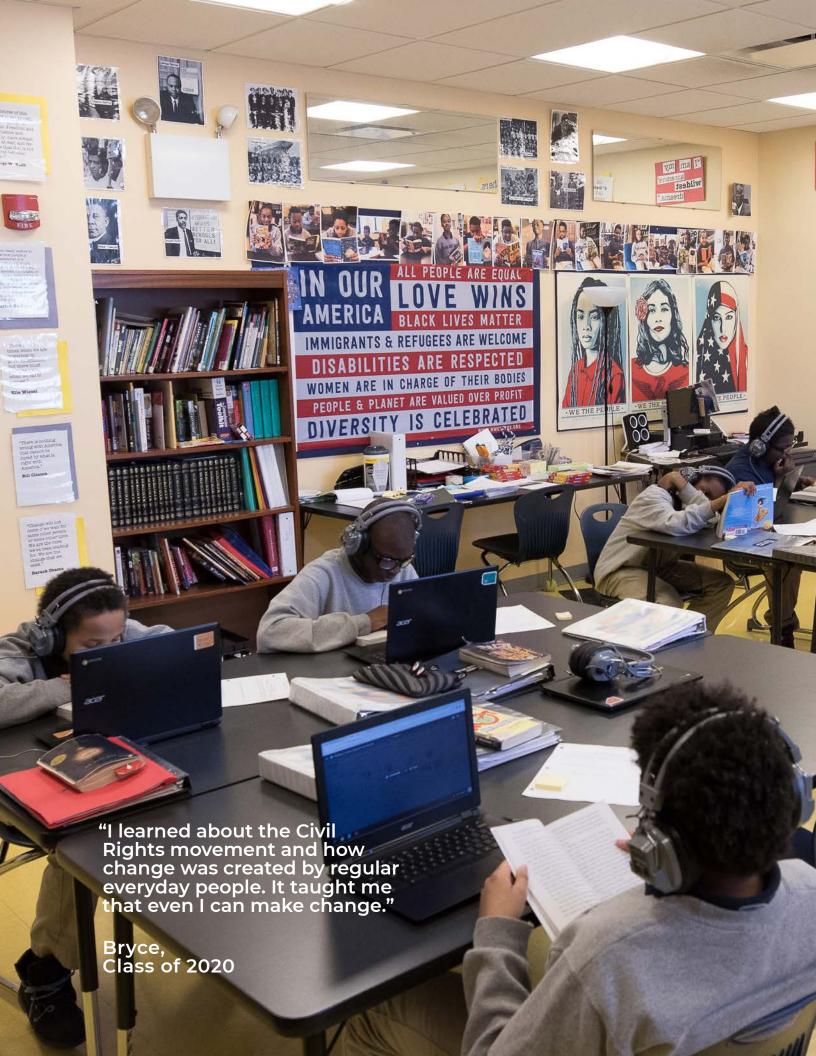
"I want to go somewhere where I can be a man for others. I want to be in a career where money isn't really what I'm focused on, but rather the relationships that I get to build with people. One of my biggest fears is not being able to help people because I ultimately have to pursue money to help myself."

As for his impact on the larger community, "I want to see people continue to lift one another up. A lot of times, communities get destroyed. I want people in the community to understand that we must uplift each other and trust each other. Community members have to advocate for one another."

#### Join Us

We count on Mr. Palmer, Mr. Reed, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Grier to be advocates for our youngest students and our future students for decades to come. If you would like to join them and the College-Persistence Team in their work, please contact Ms. Megan Mortensen, Vice President of College Persistence, at (773) 638-6123 or by email at mortensen@cjacademy.org.







## A Debt of Gratitude

Fourteen years ago when CJA was little more than a business plan on paper, a small group of generous friends graciously listened to the story of what we believed we could build with our students, our future alumni and their families.

Two of the first to hear our story were Jim and Cate Denny. When Matthew Lynch first explained to Jim and Cate that each child who enrolled at CJA would attend the school on a full scholarship, Jim wisely asked, "Matthew, how many of these scholarships have you raised?"

Matthew responded, "Mr. Denny, a scholarship from you and Mrs. Denny would be the first."

Jim politely said that he and Cate would consider the idea. Then Cate interjected, "Oh, Jim, it's the Jesuits. We have to help."

A few months later in December 2004, Jim and Cate formalized their scholarship commitment after hosting a dinner for CJA at their home. That evening, they invited their friends to join them in funding scholarships for CJA's first students. By evening's end, the Dennys and their friends had made it possible for seven more students to enroll in CJA's inaugural class.

In the years that followed, Cate became a founding member of CJA's Board of Directors. She and Jim remain steadfast supporters of our students, alumni, faculty and staff. They are part of a founding group of benefactors who made the creation of CJA a reality.

When we host friends who know Jim and Cate for a visit to CJA, we have grown accustomed to hearing a common refrain. Our guests ask one simple question, "Are Jim and Cate helping you?" When we respond in the affirmative, they quickly reply, "Then we're in too."

We owe a debt of gratitude to Jim and Cate and the other founding benefactors of CJA that we will never be able to repay. Their generosity – and the generosity of so many others – continue to make it possible for our students and alumni to earn an excellent education.



Jim and Cate Denny

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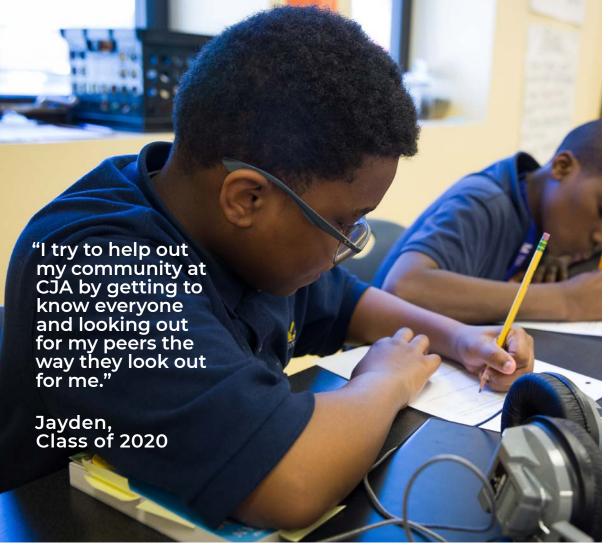
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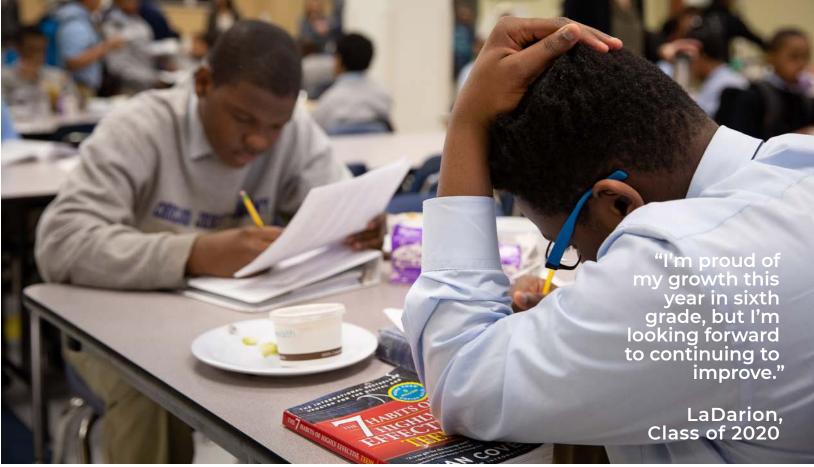
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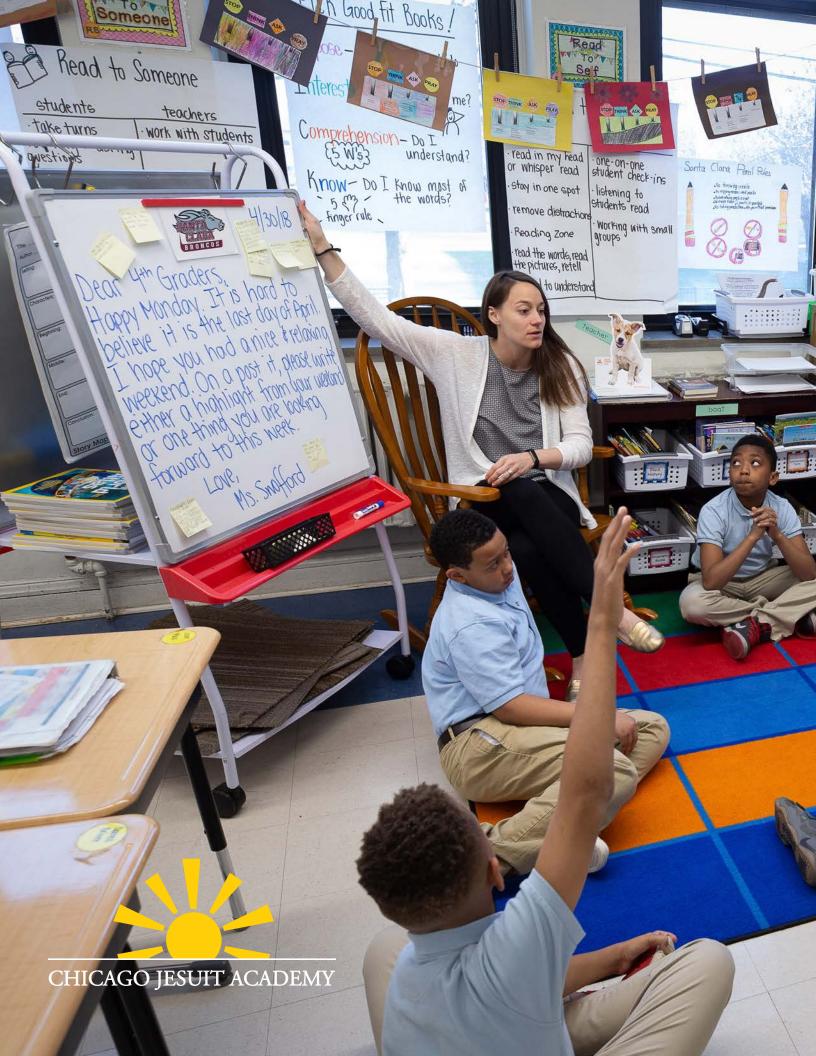
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