

International Center for the Disabled Records

1917-2012

35 boxes (52.5 linear feet)

Call no.: MS792

Collection overview

Founded in 1917, the International Center for the Disabled was the nation's first outpatient rehabilitation center. With the support of benefactor Jeremiah Millbank, the ICD was dedicated to helping disabled veterans reintegrate into all aspects of American life. Over the years, it has assumed a leading role in development of the profession of physical medicine, training physicians and nurses for the Veterans Administration, creating rehabilitation programs for the Army and VA, manufacturing prosthetics, and providing vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans and others. The ICD remains a leading international advocate for the needs of people with disabilities and was instrumental in passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, remaining true to their mission of training people with barriers to employment as they enter the workforce.

The ICD collection includes a rich array of official minutes, correspondence, and publications documenting the development of rehabilitation services for persons with disabilities, and a remarkable record of the success of a philanthropic enterprise. Of particular note are the large holdings of photographs documenting ICD's work from its early days through the dawn of the 21st century.

Background on International Center for the Disabled

Rehabilitation became a watchword of Progressive reformers at the turn of the twentieth century, signifying a new approach to ameliorating the "problems" of physical disability through a new form of institutional care. In the quarter century between 1890 and 1915, dozens of what Brad Byrom calls "hospital-schools" were founded to provide an admixture of medical care and vocational training for disabled children, preparing them to become "full participants" in society. Rehabilitational training for adults took somewhat longer to root, becoming widespread only under the exigencies of the First World War and the



Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and the New York Yankees with visitors from ICD,

need to care for large numbers of wounded and disabled veterans.

ca.1925

Leading the way in the United States, the American Red Cross founded the Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men (ICD) during the spring 1917, announcing itself as the "first specialized trade school in the country for the handicapped adult" (McMurtrie, *The wounded soldier*). Initial funding for the Institute was provided by a \$50,000 donation from Jeremiah Milbank (1887-1972), whose experiences doing Red Cross relief work brought his attention to the issues of disability. An investor and scion of a family that had made its fortune in condensed milk with the Borden Milk Company, Milbank had the financial wherewithal to assist and the philanthropic sensibility to match. He soon became principal benefactor for the Institute, and his philanthropy grew into an unstinting, lifelong commitment to support for disability research and services that included founding the JM Foundation in 1924 and the International Committee for the Study of Infantile Paralysis (polio) in 1928.

The ICD followed Milbank in adopting a three-fold mission: assisting persons with disabilities in becoming self-supporting, preventing dependence on public charity, and promoting public understanding of disability. Known as the "American method," the approach they took emphasized workplace adaptation rather than training people for specific jobs, and the ICD soon incorporated a "sheltered workshop" onsite in which homebound workers worked for nonprofit enterprises in a segregated space designed to prepare them for "regular employment" -- one of the best-known enterprises in the early years of the ICD was a workshop for the production of prosthetics, braces, and other devices.

As the number of veterans needing rehabilitation services declined, the ICD evolved. Becoming independent of the Red Cross in 1920, they extended their programs to accommodate children as well as adults and opened their classes to persons in need regardless of their financial resources. Once admitted, clients advanced through training at their own pace, taking classes in fields ranging from optical mechanics to typewriter and sewing machine repair, oxy-acetylene welding, jewelry making, linotype printing, and drafting, all with the goal of preparing for permanent, gainful employment. When ready to strike out on their own, clients were presented with a certificate on graduation day, a ceremony that quickly became one of the major ceremonial events of the ICD year. The Institute also hosted a number of special social and fundraising events, most famously including a river cruise, but also baseball games and sporting events, a carnival, and a raft of holiday parties.

In 1931, Milbank funded the construction of a new building for the Institute at 23rd Street and 1st Avenue to serve as its permanent home. The building included rooms for vocational classes, recreational spaces, an employment bureau, and dormitory facilities for clients from out of town. With the renewed need to care for veterans during the Second World War, the Institute served as a site for training Air Force and Veterans Administration personnel, as well as representatives from civilian organizations, and thereafter they increased their profile in research relating to disability. In 1952, the ICD struck a formal agreement of affiliation with both Columbia University and Presbyterian Hospital with the intent of merging their strengths in vocational training and job placement with the hospitals' strengths in medical care and social adjustment. Six years later, they affiliated with the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University's Bellevue Medical

Center, working toward what NYU President Carroll V. Newsom called the ideal of "total rehabilitation" (Lissner, 1958). They offered an impressive array of medical services, from internal medicine to pediatrics, psychological counseling, and care for speech and language disabilities.

The Institute has changed its name twice, though not yet its acronym. In June 1981, they became the International Center for the Disabled, and under that name they played an important role in promoting passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990. In 2013, ICD became the Institute for Career Development and sharpened focus on its "original and core mission of guiding people with barriers to employment to gain skills, enter the workforce and live happy, productive lives." Currently, they serve the needs of people with disabilities, individuals with Aspergers syndrome, veterans, career changers, and youth in transition.

Scope of collection

The records of the International Center for the Disabled are an important resource documenting the evolution of a not-for-profit organization dedicated to supporting people with disabilities. Divided into six series, the records span the years from ICD's founding by Jeremiah Milbank after the First World War as a rehabilitation facility for wounded veterans to its present-day status providing comprehensive vocational training to a wide range of clients.

Series descriptions

Series 1. Board of Trustees

1923-1999

5.5 boxes

Series 1 contains a nearly complete set of the minutes from meetings of the ICD Board of Trustees along with a partial records of the finance committee from 1994 to 1996.

Series 2. Grants and fundraising

1928-2011

10 boxes

Founded through the generosity of a philanthropist, the ICD has a long track record of success raising funds through grants and private support. This series documents efforts between 1928 to 2011, working with major donors such as the Jeremiah Millbank Foundation, the New York State Department of Health, and the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. The series includes some information on fundraising through private philanthropies between 1951 and 2000.

Series 3. Events

1980-1999

2 boxes

Events such as the Annual Awards Dinner from 1980 to 1999 and the Annual Boat Ride from 1986 to 1997 comprise the majority of this series, along with a small number of documents related to graduation ceremonies and the Buick Classic (1996-1998). Materials documenting the Awards Dinner include planning efforts, selecting honorees and chairs, and selecting the location for the ceremony. There is some correspondence relating to fundraising and finances for the annual dinner.

Series 4. Administration

1917-2012

5.5 boxes

Series 4 includes a run of administrative correspondence, financial statements (from 1917), and legal documents (beginning 1896). This includes correspondence from foreign visitors, noted supporters (such as Christopher Reeve), as well as affiliation agreements among the New York Hospital, New York University, and Cornell University. Legal documents contain the Certificate of Incorporation and By-Laws, rulings, and real estate related contracts during the 1920s.

Series 5. Publications

1918-2007

Volumes, 2 boxes

The ICD published fairly regularly on its mission, work, and research. This series includes copies of its early newsletter *Thumbs Up* (1919-1955), reports issued by the ICD on disability and vocational training, and a variety of leaflets, pamphlets, manuals, and newsclippings. Bound volumes have been transferred to the Rare Books Collection for storage, but are inventoried below.

Series 6. Photographs

1917-2011

6 boxes

The images in this series chronicle the vocational programs, initiatives, and fund raising events through the years, along with a small number of videotapes. In general, the images were used both for documentation and promotional efforts.

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1923-1999

5.5 boxes

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Board Meeting	1990 May	Box 3: 21
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Contents: Volume inscribed to John C. Faries.	
Numbering irregular, though possibly complete. Includes vol. 1:1-12 (1919-1920), vol. 2: 1-6 (1920-1921), vol. 3: 1-9 (1921), vol. 4:1-2 (1922), vol. 5:1-12 (1923), vo. 6 : 1-6 (1924), vol. 7:1-6 (1925), vol. 8:1-5 (1926), vol. 9:1-5 (1927), vol. 10:1-5 (1928).	
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Administrative information

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Separated Material

Four boxes of Clients' monthly reports have been separated out and marked for long-term closure or destruction.

Bibliography

The background note for this finding aid is based partly on:

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Search terms

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- Disabled veterans
- Milbank, Jeremiah, 1887-1972
- People with disabilities--Rehabilitation
- Veterans--Rehabilitation
- Vocational rehabilitation

Contributors

- International Center for the Disabled **[main entry]**

Genres and formats

- Minutes
- Photographs