The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization committed to building global awareness in Chicago and the Midwest and contributing to national and international discourse on the great issues of our time. We accomplish this mission through:

Public programs for members and diverse constituencies,

Leadership dialogue drawing on business, the professions, government, academia, the media, and civic life,

National and international conferences, studies, and exchanges.

Founded in 1922, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations is supported by its members and other individuals, corporations, and foundations.
Letter from the Chairman

I became chairman of the Council’s Board at virtually the same time that Marshall Bouton arrived from the Asia Society in New York to become the Council’s new president. That moment, the summer of 2001, seems like ancient history now. Neither of us could have imagined the events of the coming year or the challenges they would present to the Council. Both of us can look back now on a year of growth and achievement.

My first year as chairman was one of great change for the Council. Under new leadership and in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the Council faced needs and demands perhaps unprecedented since the end of World War II.

The Council’s mission—to help Chicagoans both understand and influence their world—had taken on new significance. Under Marshall’s direction the Council responded to these challenges by expanding its programming, its scope, its mandate, and its constituency. In the process, it has cemented its position as the premier forum in Chicago for the discussion of foreign affairs.

The Council responded instantly to the events of 9/11 with a series of programs on the political, strategic, economic, and social aspects of terrorism and its impact on America. Capacity crowds testified to the hunger of Chicagoans for this information and their gratitude to the Council for providing it. The Council’s scope and vision widened to include issues and regions like immigration and the Third World, too little considered by Americans before 9/11 and forced them on our attention. The Council’s mandate and its constituency also broadened to embrace all Chicagoans, with programs crafted to include immigrant communities, young people, and activists, without neglecting the interests of the Council’s traditional core constituency.

The Council’s ability to meet these new challenges was strengthened during the year by its merger with Global Chicago and the Midwest America Committee. The former gave the Council badly needed communications technology and a wide range of contacts across Chicagoland. The latter gave the Council new depth in its vital relationship with Chicago’s business community.

In blazing these new trails, the Council’s leadership has built on the organization’s 80-year history in Chicago. More immediately, it has stood on the shoulders of past leaders, especially Duane L. Burnham, my predecessor as chairman, and John E. Rieley, rightly honored in spring 2001 when he stepped down after thirty years as executive director and president.

Marshall and I began our second year with the release of the Council’s quadrennial public opinion survey on foreign policy attitudes and with the inauguration of an exciting new international conference entitled “America and the World.” Both deal with the world after 9/11 and define the huge challenges facing America in the coming years. Both go beyond the immediate issue of terrorism to consider America’s place in the world, its relations with friends and foes, the global economy, and the conflicting policy paradigms—unilateralism vs. multilateralism—that will frame America’s foreign policy debate.

The growth in the Council’s strength and depth in 2001-02 gives it new capacity to meet the twin goals of informing Chicagoans about new foreign policy challenges and helping them contribute to this great national debate.

—John W. Madigan
Letter from the President

The year 2001-02 was a time of change in world affairs and at The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The devastating events of September 11, 2001, opened a new era in which combating terrorism has become a central challenge for the United States and other nations. We were reminded that globalization is altering the nature of threats and opportunities in international relations. Cold War-era security structures and political alignments began to shift.

New foreign policy priorities and even new doctrines emerged in the United States and elsewhere. It was my privilege to be The Chicago Council’s new president, beginning just one month before 9/11, as the Council sought to address these new challenges. Under the leadership of Council Chairman John W. Madigan and with the support of our Board and others in the city, the Council moved to respond programmatically to a dramatically changed global agenda, to chart new long-term directions, and to create new capacities for impact in Chicago and beyond.

Tackling these challenges was possible for an institution made strong by the previous chairmanship of Duane L. Burnham and by John E. Rielly’s thirty years of devoted service as president. Duane Burnham not only oversaw a smooth presidential transition but provided vital guidance and support in my first year. I am deeply indebted to him.

Under John Rielly’s leadership The Chicago Council cemented its role as the city’s preeminent international forum and extended its influence through signature projects such as the quadrennial international forum and extended its influence in Asia, including U.S.-China ties.

Charting New Directions

During 2001-02 the Council’s Board undertook a several-month-long strategic planning process. We examined changes in the global agenda and in the needs of our city and region, and we assessed the Council’s ability to respond to these changing needs and issues. The Board envisioned three goals for this decade: The Council will strive to be:

- A leading forum in Chicago and the Midwest for public learning about global issues,
- A central resource for linking Chicago to the region, the nation, and the world,
- A prominent contributor to national and international opinion and policy formation.

To achieve these goals, the Board identified several strategies the Council will pursue in the years ahead. The Council will broaden its agenda and audience in Chicago, particularly by engaging constituencies such as new immigrant groups and by strengthening its programs on economic and business matters. The Council will tap into the experience, expertise, and energies of individuals and institutions in Chicago and the Midwest in collaborative efforts. The Council will be a producer as well as a presenter of information, analysis, and insight on critical issues. The Council’s Board approved a strategic plan for 2002-07 based on these ideas at its April 2002 meeting.

Creating New Capacity

Even as the Council was setting long-term goals, we began in 2001-02 to build the capabilities needed to implement the strategic plan.

In February 2002 the Global Chicago Project of the Illinois Institute of Technology/Chicago-Kent College of Law was integrated into the Council. Founded only two years earlier, Global Chicago had broken new ground by identifying the challenges and opportunities of globalization for the city and by creating resources and relationships to assist the city’s responses. The formation of the Global Chicago Center of The Chicago Council immediately strengthened the Council’s ability to address issues of globalization.

In May 2002 the Council established the Mid-America Committee of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The Committee is a successor to the Mid-America Committee founded and very successfully led for over three decades by Thomas H. Miner, and to the Corporate Service Program of The Chicago Council. The result is a stronger single platform in Chicago to meet the growing need for bringing international leaders together with Chicago’s business community.

In adapting to a changed environment in 2001-02, the Council reluctantly decided to end its long-standing Travel Program. In an earlier era, providing international travel opportunities was a valuable service to members. But with the advent of low-cost air travel and competing travel programs offered by large educational and cultural institutions, the Council no longer had a competitive advantage in this arena. The collapse of international travel in the weeks and months after the 9/11 attacks greatly heightened the risks to the Council of continuing the program.

Meeting the challenges of change in 2001-02 also required additional financial resources. The Council’s Board responded to this need with extraordinary generosity, quadrupling its personal giving over the amounts of previous years. Many other individuals and organizations in Chicago recognized the importance of the Council’s mission at such a time and came to our aid. Thanks to the support of the Chicago community, the Council balanced its fiscal 2002 budget despite the negative impact of 9/11 on philanthropy in general and the additional costs of responding to 9/11.

Institutions such as The Chicago Council depend at all times, but especially at times of change, on the skill and dedication of their professional staffs. I want to acknowledge and thank my colleagues at the Council for their unfailing hard work and enthusiasm in meeting the demands of a great crisis in our nation and a new boss at the same time. Special recognition and gratitude are due to Lotti Ross, long-time Council staff member and program director on my arrival, who retired at the end of the 2002 fiscal year. Her support during a time of transition was invaluable.

—Marshall M. Bouton

“The Council’s highest priority during 2001-02 was to meet the urgent and deeply felt public need for understanding of the causes and consequences of the 9/11 attacks.”
General membership programs are designed to increase understanding of global issues and facilitate dialogue among members and the public. Through lectures, panel discussions, and symposia featuring leading international personalities, foreign policy experts, government officials, historians, journalists, and authors, Council audiences gain the latest knowledge, historical insights, and new perspectives on a host of international topics.

Just as the 2001-02 program year was beginning, the tragic events of September 11 and the ensuing war on terrorism became foremost in the hearts and minds of Americans. Thanks to a generous grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Council instituted several program series dedicated to examining the root causes, long-term implications, and possible responses to the terrorist challenge.

The Council presented a number of other series in 2001-02. The “American Presidents Series” examined the public and private lives of American presidents. “Chicago and the World Forum” was established as a seasonal series of lectures on a single topic. The Forum focused on “U.S.-Russia Relations” in autumn 2001 and on “Islam and the West” in spring 2002.

The Council also formalized an agreement with the Asia Society of New York to bring Chicago audiences more programs on Asia-related issues. This new “Asia in Chicago” series includes policy and business-related programs as well as cultural programs. The series is made possible in part by the generous contributions to the Asia Society from American Airlines, Archer Daniels Midland, Bank One, Corn Products International, Freeborn & Peters, and Omron.

In 2001-02 the Council began a major effort to involve Chicago’s diverse communities in its activities and increase cooperation with other organizations. The effort includes plans to bring more programs to Chicago-area suburbs and other locations. The Council’s volunteer North and West Suburban committees, listed at the bottom of this page, are active in this effort.

The Council cooperated with the following organizations on general membership programs during the past year:

- American Academy of Diplomacy
- Asia Society
- CARE
- Council on Foreign Relations, New York
- Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Chicago
- The Field Museum
- Global Chicago (now The Global Chicago Center of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations)
- Heartland Alliance for Human Rights and Human Needs
- Lake Forest College
- Northwestern University
- Scottish Business Forum
- The South Asia Language and Area Center at the University of Chicago
- The Una Chapman Cox Foundation
- The World Affairs Councils of America

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Crisis in Azerbaijan: Economic Reform and Democratization Gone Wrong?
SAMUEL HALABAL, Winter 2002
Taylor Visiting Professor of Political Science & Latin American Studies, The University of Chicago. FERNANDO ENRIQUE ALCÁZAR, associate professor of economics, The University of Chicago. EPHRAIM GIRDEN, associate professor of political science, Northwestern University. Cosponsored with the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Chicago. March 5
The Future of the Balkans
PETAR STIVANOVIĆ, former president of Bulgaria. Cosponsored with Northwestern University and the German Marshall Fund of the United States. March 9
Tartan Day Reception
Cosponsored with Scotland the Brand and the Scottish Business Forum.

The Coming Collapse of China
SEPTEMBER 10
The Paradox of American Power: Between Security and Civil Liberties.
HAYNES JOHNSON, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and columnist.
DAVID HALBERSTAM, author and journalist.
RICHARD REEVES, award-winning author and biographer.

CHICAGO AND THE WORLD FORUM
U.S.-Russia Relations
The Views from Washington and Moscow
SEPTEMBER 25
NATHALIA CHADAeva, senior fellow, The Brookings Institution, and former deputy director for the Study of Islamization.
JAMES F. COLLINS, former U.S. ambassador to the Russian Federation. November 29

THE AMERICANS PRESIDENTS SERIES
President Nixon: Alone in the White House
RICHARD BERNSTEIN, author and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. October 16

America in the Clinton Years
HAYNES JOHNSON, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. November 28

The Secret Johnson
WHITE HOUSE TAPES
Michael Beschloss, author and historian. November 9

Hidden Power: Presidential Marriages That Shaped Our Recent History
KATI MARTIN, prize-winning journalist and author. December 6

ASIA IN CHICAGO
Friends or Foes? The Geopolitics of Fighting Terrorism: A View from India
SEPTEMBER 10
NAVANTA CHANDRA BEHERA, visiting fellow, The Brookings Institution, and former deputy director, Department of National Security Affairs, National Intelligence Bureau. Cosponsored with the Asia Society. November 28

ASIA’S JOURNEY KNEEING: From Isolation and Reification to Resonance and Reunification
DOOPHEEN LEE, professor, Department of Economics, Seoul National University. September 21
NOMAN, deputy director, Human Development Task Force, National University of Sciences and Technology. November 28

Korean Spirits of the Earth
FRANCES FITZGERALD, Pulitzer Prize-winning author. "Korean Suburban Program (May 7)." Cosponsored with the Asia Society. July 7 and May 8

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In spring 2002 the Council was pleased to introduce a series of President’s Circle Briefings designed to provide a private forum for the Council’s major donors to meet with influential international spokespersons to keep abreast of world issues and events.

The Invitational Dinners and President’s Circle Briefings are attended by the Council’s President’s Circle members who support the Council with unrestricted contributions of $1,000 or more.

INVITATIONAL DINNERS

Gareth Evans
President of the International Crisis Group. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. October 21

Stephen P. Cohen
Senior Editor, Foreign Policy. The Brookings Institution, and adjunct professor of history and political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. October 24

Frank G. Wisner
Vice chairman, overseas affairs, American International Group. Hosted by American International Group. February 19

Tariq Ramadan
Philosopher and author. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. March 25

Anwar Shaikh
Journalist and author. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. April 4

Academy of Territorial Panel
KAREL KAISER, Otto-Wulf Institute; KARL LANDERGREN, assistant, Research Seminars, German Society for Foreign Affairs in Berlin; AMBASSADOR KISHORE MAHABUBANI, permanent representative of Singapore to the United Nations; THEODOR DE MONTROND, director, French Institute of International Relations. Hosted by the Honorable Alexander Peters, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany. June 8

Daniel Yergin

Thomas R. Pickering
Senior vice president of international relations, The Boeing Company. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. June 16

Terrorism and Central Asia Panel
JAN KALICKI, co-founder of the Central Intelligence Agency, Prague; MARSHALL M. BOUTON, Asia Briefing; AMBASSADOR MARSHALL M. BOUTON, Asia Briefing; and others. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. June 24

Rashid Khalidi
Philosopher and author. Hosted by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. June 28

Oskar Gruss
Author and professor emeritus, Institute for Advanced Study. Hosted by the Field Museum. May 14

Bernard Lewis
Chevalier E. Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies Emeritus, Princeton University. Hosted by the Field Museum. May 29

Joseph S. Nye, Jr.
Dean and Dean R. K. Perez Professor of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Hosted by John W. Madigan, Tribune Company. June 3

Felipe de la Hoz
Diplomat, Argentine Council on Foreign Relations. Hosted by Margaret S. Hirt and family. June 9

John L. Esposito
University professor of religion and international affairs and Director, Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding, Georgetown. University. Hosted by John Rowe, RSA Bank Corporation. June 6

Norman Y. Mineta

Antony Blinken
Staff Director, the Foreign Relations Committee. Hosted by Law Marshon, former chairman, Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, and Joseph A. Carr, partner, Ogletree Deakins. June 17

Top: Council Chairman John W. Madigan of the Tribune Company (right) with Joseph S. Nye, Jr. Right: Council Vice Chairman Shirley Welsh Ryan (center) with Council member Carroll Shiver (left) and author Karl Martin.

Above: (l to r) Council Board member Lula Zell Winger with Professor John F. Matheron of the University of Chicago and Ralph Winger.

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE BRIEFINGS


Asia Briefing
MARCUS M. BOUTON, president, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. June 19

Pakistani Briefing
NICHOLAS PLATT, president, Asia Society. May 14

A Report on the Bush Administration’s Foreign Policy: ELIZABETH DEWEY, journalist and author. General Benevolence Programs. May 15
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erly in 2002 the Council announced the integration of the Global Chicago project of the Illinois Institute of Technology/Chicago-Kent College of Law with The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Global Chicago was established in 2000 to enhance Chicago’s strengths as a global city and raise awareness—both here and abroad—of Chicago’s global connections. Now called the Global Chicago Center, the Center raises awareness of the challenges and opportunities Chicagoans face in a globalizing world through public events and the Global Chicago book project; facilitates communication and collaboration among internationally minded groups, including new immigrants and NGOs; and maintains the Chicago area’s most comprehensive web-based database of information on the city’s local-global resources.

The heart of the Center’s work is the Global Chicago web site, www.globalchicago.org. The site includes a growing database of information for people interested in international affairs. Any interested individual or organization can register free of charge on the site, post events on a Chicago-area master calendar of international events, share articles on Chicago and globalization, post comments, list and volunteer opportunities, share information and links, and become listed in the online database.

The Global Chicago Center greatly enhances the Council’s capacity to illuminate the issues of globalization and the implications for Chicago. The Center facilitates discussions of globalization’s benefits and costs among the diverse Chicago constituents who have stakes in the outcome and plays a key role in projecting the insights and viewpoints of Chicagoans into the national and international arenas. The Global Chicago Center will publish a book in 2004 about the Chicago metropolitan area’s experience with globalization.

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The Young Professionals program is a series of lectures, discussions, and cultural and social events designed for members under the age of forty. Programs are focused on today’s most exciting international and cultural activities.

During the 2001-02 program year, the Council announced the establishment of the John E. Rielly Young Professionals Fund. The fund was created by the Council’s Board from proceeds of the spring 2001 dinner honoring John E. Rielly on his retirement after thirty years as Council president. Income from the fund is devoted to the Council’s Young Professionals program, reflecting John Rielly’s deep commitment to strengthening the Council’s programming for young people. The Chicago Council is grateful to the many individuals who out of admiration for John E. Rielly generously supported one of the Council’s most important activities.

William R. Daley, co-chair
Aassia Haq, co-chair
Matthew B. Burnham
Madeleine Donovan
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Interview and Airwaves at WBEZ 91.5 FM

Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth
SUSAN WALKER, curator and deputy keeper, Greek and Roman Antiquities, British Museum. Held at the Field Museum.

Young Professionals Holiday Party
Held at National 27.
OCTOBER 20

Islam and the West: Coping with the Clash of Civilizations
BAHARE ESMANULI, former senior advisor to President Clinton on policy and strategy, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives (SD-WI).

Global Issues and Local Impact
LISA MADIGAN, Illinois State Senator.

As globalization rapidly transforms our economic, social, and political lives, The Chicago Council mobilizes the region’s leaders to develop analyses, perspectives, and solutions on national and international challenges.

The Mid-America Committee
The Chicago Committee

Leadership Programs

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Left: (l to r) Young Professionals Board Co-chair Aassia Haq with author and journalist Ahmed Rashid, Council President Marshall M. Bouton, and Faisal Haq.
The Mid-America Committee

In a major development for Chicago’s business community, the Council announced in the late spring of 2002 the creation of the Mid-America Committee of The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, a forum for business executives to discuss critical economic and business affairs and to interact with national and international leaders. The Mid-America Committee combined two of the city’s longstanding international corporate programs: The Chicago Council’s Corporate Program, established in 1974, and the Mid-America Committee for International Business, established in 1966. The Boards of The Chicago Council and the former Mid-America Committee, under the leadership of Mid-America Committee Chairman Dennis J. Healy, Chicago Council Chairman John W. Madigan, Mid-America Committee Executive Committee member Vernon R. Loucks, Jr., and Chicago Council Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman Geoffrey B. Shields, agreed that by joining forces they could better serve the needs of the Chicago business community, offering a strong single platform for examining pressing international concerns.

To help Chicago companies address today’s global challenges, the new Mid-America Committee is developing an expanded program for corporate members aimed at illuminating key international trends, bringing global business leaders to Chicago, and linking Chicago to world markets.

The creation of the new Mid-America Committee was celebrated the evening of June 27, 2002, with a dinner attended by more than 400 distinguished guests, including members of Chicago’s consular corps. The Honorable Kenneth W. Dam, deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury, gave the keynote address at the event, which honored Thomas H. Miner, founder and chairman emeritus of the original Mid-America Committee.

As of June 2001-02, the Mid-America Committee Steering Committee was in formation under the leadership of co-chairs James R. Cantalupo, president and vice chairman emeritus of McDonald’s Corporation; Dennis J. Healy, chief executive officer of Turtle Wax, Inc.; and Douglas A. Perret, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of IMC Global Inc.

Creation of the Mid-America Committee

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*Committee of the Council’s Corporate Program before merging with the Mid-America Committee.

After the Attack: Whither the Global Economy?

Tuesday, March 27

The Corporate Program Committee*
Hungary: The Gateway to Europe for U.S. Business

GEZA JUSEK, ambassador of Hungary to the U.S.; JANOS MANDORSZ, minister of foreign affairs of Hungary. Cosponsored with the Executives’ Club of Chicago.

May 19

Whither the Global Economy: Japan


May 21

Mid-American Committee Luncheon

CLAIRE T. RANFT, U.S. ambassador to China.

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The Chicago Committee is composed of more than 400 of the Chicago area’s prominent citizens from business, the media, academia, government, civic and cultural associations, labor groups, and NGOs. The Committee is a forum for the area’s leadership to discuss current global trends and policy concerns with U.S. and international policymakers and experts in an off-the-record setting.

During 2001-02 the Chicago Committee program was refocused to increase its activity and relevance in and beyond Chicago. First, the Council’s younger leadership committee, the Committee on Foreign Affairs (CFA) was incorporated into the Chicago Committee to facilitate the exchange of views and ideas among younger and more senior leaders.

Secondly, the scope of the program was expanded to include special task forces and study groups designed to bring Chicago’s concerns and views on international issues into the policy debate. New activities will center around the examination of key issues and the development of findings and recommendations for dissemination nationally and internationally. Special events will continue to bring together Committee members with national and international visitors to Chicago.

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"Globalization: What to Do about the Losers" was the topic of the Council's Ditchley Conference held at Ditchley Park, England, in June 2002. The Ditchley Conference has brought together policy, governmental, and media specialists from Europe and the United States to discuss matters of common interest to British, continental European, and American peoples every two years since 1987. The conference is cosponsored with the Ditchley Foundation of England.

America and the World Conference

Planning for other conferences sponsored by The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations was also under way in 2001-02. The America and the World Conference, a new annual conference inaugurated in September 2002 on the topic “One Year after the Attacks,” convenes foreign policy specialists from the United States and abroad to discuss key global issues. The Council planned this new conference in cooperation with the McCormick Tribune Foundation, Bank One Foundation, Kirkland & Ellis, and Sidley Austin Brown & Wood.

The Atlantic Conference

The Council’s biennial Atlantic Conference has assembled leaders from North America, Europe, and South America under Council auspices to exchange views on common issues since 1972. Planning for the November 2002 conference on the topic “Terrorism and Globalization: How Should the International Community Respond?” included widening participation for the first time to leaders from Africa and to younger leaders from all Atlantic regions.

Worldviews 2002: Public Opinion and Foreign Policy

One of the Council’s most important and visible projects has been the "American Public Opinion and U.S. Foreign Policy" report, an in-depth study of American public and leadership attitudes on foreign policy issues that has been undertaken every four years since 1974. During the 2001-02 program year, work began on the 2002 study, which was conducted with new approaches. The project, newly entitled “Worldviews 2002: Public Opinion and Foreign Policy,” includes a partnership with the German Marshall Fund of the United States and a parallel study of European public opinion on foreign policy. The study examines to what extent the September 11 attacks on America have affected American and European views of the world a year later. The survey questionnaire was revised in spring 2002 and the polling was conducted in June. The key findings were released in early September 2002 around the anniversary of the attacks. The full reports of the findings became available in October 2002.
Exchanges

Young Leaders Exchange

Organized under the auspices of the Council’s Konrad-Adenauer Program for European Policy Studies, the Young Leaders Exchange is an annual program that brings together young leaders from Europe and the midwestern United States for high-level meetings and discussions on each side of the Atlantic in alternate years. The Young Leaders Exchange seeks to promote greater understanding and foster business and personal relationships between Americans and their counterparts in Europe.

In spring 2002 a group of European professionals from Germany, Bosnia, Estonia, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Slovenia, and Slovakia traveled to Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Young Leaders Exchange Network

The Young Leaders Exchange Network was formed in the spring of 2002 to provide opportunities for internationally oriented professionals moving into leadership positions to examine critical issues and become involved in policy-related discourse. The group is composed of alumni of the Council’s Young Leaders Exchange Program, which was formally established in 1989. For participants of the program, continued active participation in international dialogue and exchange is a crucial aspect of their professional and personal development as future leaders. A kickoff reception for the group, hosted by Sara Lee Corporation, was held to welcome the Council’s 2002 Young Leaders Exchange delegation from Europe.

Seminars

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Council on Foreign Relations in New York present small invitational seminars on a variety of foreign policy issues throughout the program year. These seminars offer participants the opportunity to interact directly with policy experts, often contributing to their research for publication.

NATO Enlargement: Past, Present, and Future
RONALD D. ASMUS, senior fellow, Europe Studies, Council on Foreign Relations.
September 5

The Terrorist Attacks: Implications for International Trade
BRUCE STOKES, adjunct senior professor, Economic Studies, Council on Foreign Relations.

November 16

What Can or Should We Do about Iraq?
February 21

Rebuilding Afghanistan
ROGER F. DEVECCHI, adjunct senior fellow, Refugees and the Displaced, Council on Foreign Relations; JUDITH ANN MARYOTT, professor and Women’s Chair in Humanities Studies, Marquette University; HENRY S. BIENEN, president, Northwestern University.
March 20

Pakistan’s Commitment to the War on Terrorism
MARVIN G. WEINBAUM, foreign affairs analyst, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State; and professor emeritus, University of Illinois.
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002

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<td><strong>Net Assets, Beginning of the Year</strong></td>
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Financial Statements
### Staff

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