



**OUR CHILDREN.
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Annual Impact Report
2018-2019

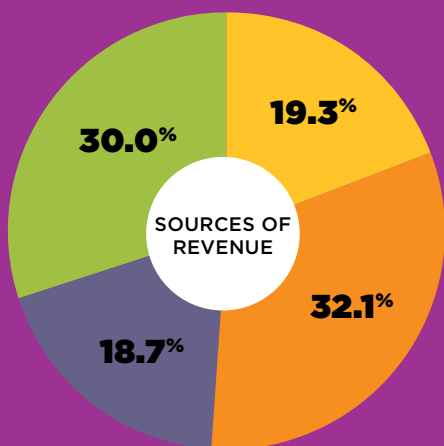


CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
of Washington

“ To every child – I dream of a world where you can laugh, dance, sing, learn, live in peace and be happy. ”

-Malala Yousafzai

For year ending June 30, 2019*



Private Revenue

Private Support	5,182,324
Federal	8,607,467
State	5,009,111
County	8,037,720
Total	26,836,622

Expenses

Program Services	22,178,538
Management and General Operating	3,630,096
Fundraising	877,713
Total	26,686,347

*This information represents the consolidated budget of CHSW and Children's Home Society & Trust Foundation. Excess dollars held in CHSW quasi endowment to be used for service delivery as needed.

From Our Leaders

Thanks to your support, Children's Home Society of Washington (CHSW) had another impactful year that we are excited to share with you. We've continued building a foundation across Washington state and the nation and banded together with a chorus of voices advocating for public policy with one common goal in mind: Holistically strengthening and supporting healthy children, strong families and thriving communities on the local, state and national levels.

At a time when our nation and world is often divided over *how we are different from one another*, CHSW has stayed true to our commitment of *joining with others* to build thriving communities that are *enriched* by the diversity of the children and families we support. Our Family Success Hub Model is based on listening to families and responding to their specific needs, because each community and family is unique in the support they require and deserve.

Like you, the lives of the children and families we serve and our staff were recently transformed by the COVID-19 pandemic, and just like you, we are busy "making sense" of how the tragic losses resulting from COVID-19 will change all of our lives and how we serve children and families. Despite this herculean challenge, CHSW's 124-year history reminds us that we've responded to tragic events before and we will again, because of our organization's resilience. **We would especially like to acknowledge our generous supporters, partners, trustees, and employees who have made it possible for CHSW to respond to our families in their greatest time of need.**

At CHSW, our job is not done until every child "can laugh, dance, sing, learn, live in peace and be happy." With your help, every child and family we serve can prosper.

In gratitude,



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The Family Success Hub Model

In 2016, CHSW launched an ambitious five-year strategic plan to develop our Family Success Hubs in seven major communities around the state. Our Family Success Hubs are an effort to better integrate CHSW's services while establishing stronger connections to community partners so families have seamless access to supports that create stability in the home. The goal for this effort is three-fold: (1) create better outcomes for children and families accessing support from CHSW; (2) transform systems and policies that impact the lives of children and families across the country; and (3) influence organizations in adopting promising and best practices.

Thanks to private philanthropy and strong support from the community, the Family Success Hubs launched in Walla Walla and North King counties. CHSW is now into the

fourth year of its Build Lake City Together neighborhood initiative, supported by the Wells Fargo Regional Foundation, working to improve the quality of life for Seattle's Lake City residents. One of the initial members of the initiative, Lake City Future First, migrated its leadership and concentrated the program's oversight under CHSW to help make the Build Lake City Together action plan a reality. Through the amalgamation of powerful collaboration - Lake City Future First's successes (since forming in 2014), our work with another lead partner, Lake City Neighborhood Alliance (LCNA), our alliance with a 35-member community-wide Steering Committee and CHSW's 28-year history and leadership within the Lake City community - we can work together to build the capacity and strengths of Lake City so all benefit.

Walla Walla is an ideal second site for the Family Success Hub because, while it has a higher than average number of nonprofit organizations for a town of its size, there is very little overlap in either the services they offer or funding streams. This situation, which is unique to rural communities, allows for a great deal of collaboration. We are also a leading member of the First 1,000 Days workgroup, a collaboration of public and private organizations dedicated to supporting young children. In 2019, significant private investors allowed us to hire a dedicated family navigator who is able to support any child or family experiencing challenges—regardless of income and other barriers that limit access to publicly-funded programs. This is a tremendous step forward for CHSW in breaking down barriers for families who need support to reach stability in the home.



- 1 Our Families will provide guidance and will continue to be at our center as we grow in the future.
- 2 Our Signature Services focus on supporting the child within the context of the family.
- 3 By working alongside Community Partners, we support families in creating stability that will lead to loving, nurturing homes for their children.
- 4 Our hub aspires to produce these Outcomes for children and families. Stronger families result in robust communities that create a cycle of prosperity.
- 5 Through our work and community partnerships, we realize our Mission.



A Mother Pulls Through the Darkness with the Help of Local Parents

Parents for Parents (P4P) Coordinator, Natalya Kinder knows all too well how parents new to the program are feeling.

“My children were removed by Child Protective Services (CPS) and in my culture, this is an unimaginable event,” said Natalya. “I was filled with shame, guilt and pity, with hate toward myself consuming me.”

The P4P program is CHSW’s top strategy in improving reunification, intending to prove to child welfare service organizations that children can successfully return home to their birth parents, subsequently reducing the number of children in the foster care system in Washington state and nationally. The program has been shown to increase reunification by 26 percent compared to birth parents who have not participated in P4P.

P4P provides peer mentoring for families who become involved with CPS through court outreach, education and ongoing peer support from parent allies—parents who have successfully navigated the child welfare system and who, by virtue of their life experiences, have unique credibility with birth parents in the dependency system.

Natalya built a life for herself in the United States over the past 20 years after immigrating from the Ukraine, marrying and having three children. Her troubles began as a result of struggling with pain medication addiction that was needed during her third pregnancy, and in April 2013 the life of this mother changed forever when her children were removed from her home.

Nine months after her experience, Natalya was reunited with her children. Her success is due to her dedication to the recovery process, supported by parent allies in the P4P program, social workers and therapists who helped to guide her on the journey to recovery, and professional and personal reconstruction which ultimately led to reunification with her children.

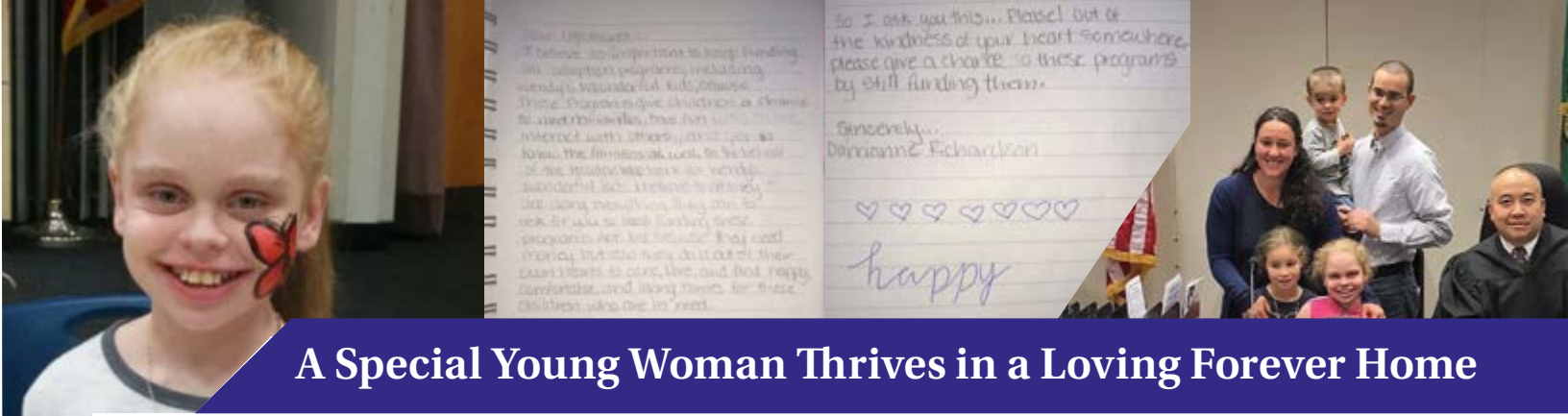
Started in Washington state and developed by CHSW, a national expansion of the program will ensure breakthrough outcomes to advance a more preventative and strengths-based child welfare system, an enhanced supportive community for families, and the preservation of children with their families through reduced stress, increased positive supportive relationships and strengthened life skills.

“Through my own experiences, with the support I’ve received from P4P peers and my efforts with other parents struggling with dependency issues, I have learned not just to survive but to thrive, and I found a purpose in life.” Natalya remarked.

[Click here to view a report that shows the positive impact of our Parents 4 Parents program.](#)

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—Natalya Kinder



A Special Young Woman Thrives in a Loving Forever Home

Darrienne Richardson spent six years with Wendy's Wonderful Kids (WWK) before finding her forever family, and most of her life in the foster care system from eight months of age. She is a vivacious and compassionate teen, despite the multitude of hurdles she's faced in her life from a young age.

Born with a laundry list of medical maladies, Darrienne's life expectancy was grim, with professionals anticipating her untimely death before she ever had a chance to live. Her will to live has defied all odds, and she recently celebrated her 18th birthday.

Darrienne started with the WWK program in 2011, with a dedicated CHSW team member working diligently to find a forever family for her. The Richardsons were captivated by Darrienne at a match event in 2016 and decided to pursue the adoption process. She was officially adopted on Oct. 25, 2017.

"[Director of Adoption Services] Courtney Angeles from WWK played a huge role in this process and made us feel supported every step of the way," said Nora Richardson, Darrienne's adoptive mother. "We were not planning on adopting a teenager, let alone [one] with complex medical needs. It was obvious that Courtney cared deeply about Darrienne, made time to be present, and checked in with us regularly throughout the process."

In 2004, CHSW was chosen to be one of the original pilot organizations for the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption (DTFA) WWK program, starting with just two specialized adoption recruiters. In 2016, on the strength of CHSW's program, Washington was selected by DTFA as one of the first five states to participate in the national expansion of WWK.

The CHSW expansion effort launched in fall 2017 with the support of Gov. Jay Inslee. The WWK program is a public-private partnership of the Department of Children, Youth and Families (DCYF), DTFA and CHSW. Washington state's 10-year child permanency initiative focuses on reducing the overall number of children languishing in the foster care system and youth aging out of the system without social support networks or permanent loving families. A national evaluation found that a child referred to the program is up to three times more likely to be adopted, especially teenagers, children with special needs, and siblings.

"Our daughter never ceases to amaze us by her resilience and empathy. She's suffered some pretty tough stuff in life which I wouldn't wish upon anyone," Nora remarked. "There are so many children out there in need of a family, children in need of dedicated professional advocates like the staff at WWK to help them find a forever family. They deserve it."

WWK impact since the expansion launched in 2017 - March 2020:


Expansion 2017 – March 2020:

 **357**
children served

 **122**
children matched

 **22**
adoption finalizations

 **36**
children on waitlist

 **12**
Full-time and 1 Part-time WWK recruiters serving the state from five locations

*Between 2004 and 2017:

 **239**
adoption finalizations

 **Two**
WWK specialized recruiters

 **439**
children matched and placed in adoptive homes

Spokane – Early Head Start Home Visiting Program Expansion:

An exciting new home visiting program rolled out in Spokane in the summer of 2019. CHSW was awarded a grant to serve 55 families in Spokane County with Early Head Start home-based services. This expansion of our home visiting services in Spokane allows families to continue to grow and thrive. It will also help further diversify signature services that are offered as part of the Spokane Family Success Hub as well as expand CHSW's holistic prevention work to reach families before challenges occur in the home. Early Head Start home visiting promotes the school readiness of children from birth to age three by enhancing their cognitive, social, and emotional development, while also emphasizing the role of parents as their child's first teacher.

Early Headstart Ecosystem:



Each family receives one 90-minute home visit per week.



Mental health consultant and our consulting nurse help them find answers to questions and to get connected to supports within the community.



Home visitors help families find resources to support their children's developmental needs or the family housing needs.



Provide services to several families who are currently in recovery; i.e., home visitors tend to children while parents attend treatment services.



Rural service for families unable to travel or have limited transportation options.



North King - Build Lake City Together:

CHSW, Lake City Future First and Lake City Neighborhood Alliance began a community-focused partnership in summer 2016 to create a strategy that helps improve the quality of life for children and families in Seattle's Lake City. From this strong collaboration supported by the Wells Fargo Regional Foundation, a comprehensive, resident-driven neighborhood plan was launched in 2018 called Build Lake City Together with oversight by CHSW.

The revitalization plan covers community needs ranging from affordable housing, social services, green spaces, economic development, and social cohesion. Chris Leveson, project manager of Build Lake City Together, has steered the course of action for this comprehensive neighborhood partnership since January 2019, making strong headway in developing and strengthening community engagement, partnerships and expansion throughout Lake City. CHSW continues to embody the commitment and connection to the Lake City community through the administration of the Wells Fargo grant to help fund local business initiatives.



Local community mural projects



Seasonal community events



Community clean up events



Storefront incubator space secured



Immigrant and refugee business support with Lake City Collective



Business support and economic development



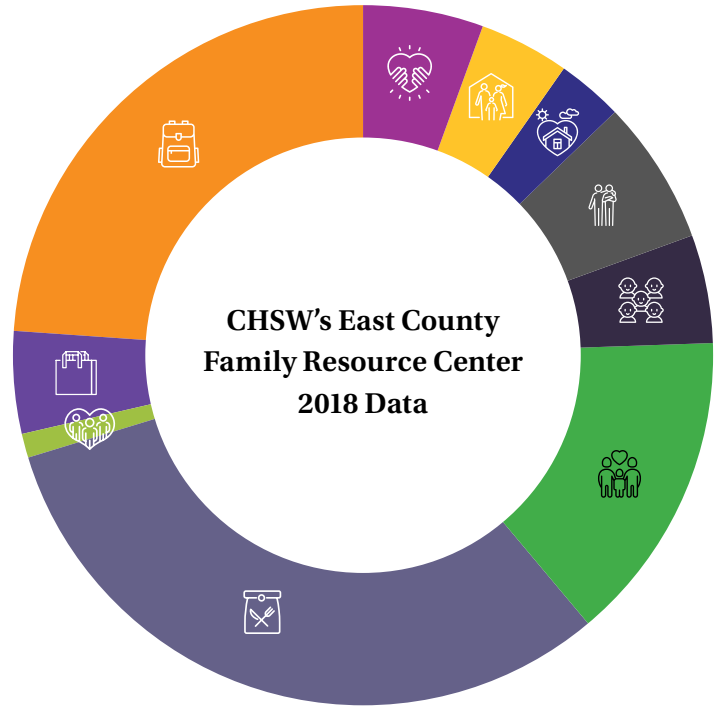
Key Pen - Red Barn:

With the closure of the Gig Harbor Boys and Girls Club and the Key Peninsula Red Barn Youth Center, children in the community were left with few options for summer engagement in 2019. Our Key Peninsula Family Resource Center staff sprang into action, and within a month, created the Key Kidz summer program. Hosted at the Red Barn Youth Center, this program provided safe, fun summer recreational options for the youth in the area. To celebrate the community support and success of this program, CHSW hosted an ice cream social in August 2019, drawing more than 150 people, including elected officials, partners and community members.



Washougal - The Importance of the Community:

Children and families in the Washougal community experience similar concerns and family issues to those of their neighbors in Vancouver, but their situation is compounded by the lack of available resources. Our presence in the community is in direct response to the overwhelming need in the area, and allows families and children access to services like emergency basic assistance, mental health services, parent education, and unique program offerings like Triple Point, which provides connections to resources and a fun, protected place for LGBTQ youth ages 13-18. To further strengthen our foothold in Washougal, three of the six Clark County CHSW Community Council members are native to the area.



SUPPORT



\$60,381

In-kind donations



412

Volunteer hours

NUMBER SERVED



321

Total households



227

New households



505

Adults



368

Children



1077

Un-duplicated individuals served

SERVICES PROVIDED



2345

Food bags



77

Un-duplicated children receiving child and family counseling services



352

Clothing bags
Partner: Northwest Children's Outreach (NCO)



1784

Weekend backpacks
(Partner: Washougal Schools)



South King - Mother Africa Partnership:

CHSW partnered with the Harvard Center on the Developing Child and the University of Washington to provide training and technical assistance to the Best Starts for Kids' Innovation Fund grantees, working closely with Mother Africa, a nonprofit organization helping African refugee and immigrant women and their families reach their fullest potential. Through this partnership, CHSW supported Mother Africa in developing an implementation and evaluation plan for its Best4Babies program, which allows pregnant women and mothers of children under five find tangible support as they navigate the social, health, education, and housing systems of America, and integrate their cultural background within those systems while raising their children in the US.



Finally adopted!! , so happy it finally happened. Me and my brothers have been in the foster care system for 5 years but nothing in my life stopped me from becoming who I am today, I am so happy to finally be adopted and be out of the system.

Thank you to everyone that has helped me through my life so far I love y'all ❤️

Wenatchee - Adoption of Three Brothers:

In December 2019, CHSW in Wenatchee helped finalize eight adoptions, including three brothers who gained their forever home, while remaining together. Foster parents Rob and Lynette Allen officially welcomed Jerry (17), Angelo (15), and Danny (12) Ramos into their home at the end of the year. Throughout the foster care process, the Allens' engaged in parent education through CHSW's evidence-based parenting programs and remained adamant about keeping the boys connected to their community and support system – coaches, birth parents and extended family. “We want to continue to underscore the boys’ birth culture of family value which is very important to all of us,” said Rob Allen. “The togetherness we aim to foster reiterates that the boys’ circle of love surrounding them is only expanding, not diminishing.”

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-Rob Allen, adoptive father of the Ramos boys



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