



# Neighborhood House

## 2018 Annual Report

Strong Families. Strong Communities. Since 1906.



Dear Supporters,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, staff, and volunteers for Neighborhood House, we are pleased to present our 2018 Annual Report.

Since our creation in 1906 as Settlement House we have endeavored to fulfill the dreams of our founders, the Seattle Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, to repair the world. Tikkun Olam.

With your support, we are able to help thousands of our neighbors achieve their dreams for a better life. Whether it is a homeless family, a young person struggling with mental illness and addiction, or a refugee who has escaped war and persecution, you have enabled us to serve everyone who walks through our doors.

The challenges our clients face are immense: rising housing costs, income inequality, racism, sexism, xenophobia, homophobia. The challenges are many.

But the hopes and dreams of those we serve are powerful and enduring. When you combine that with the opportunities that you help us create, great things are possible. The homeless are housed. Those struggling with addiction get the services they need. The refugee finds a job and starts their journey to becoming the next American.

We are grateful for your continued support. You give us hope. You give us strength. You give us the reason to keep repairing the world.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



Marissa Chavez  
President



Mark Okazaki  
Executive Director

# Our mission

Neighborhood House partners with diverse individuals and families to build community and achieve their goals for health, education, and self-sufficiency.

# Our vision

We envision healthy, diverse, and welcoming communities in King County, where all people thrive.

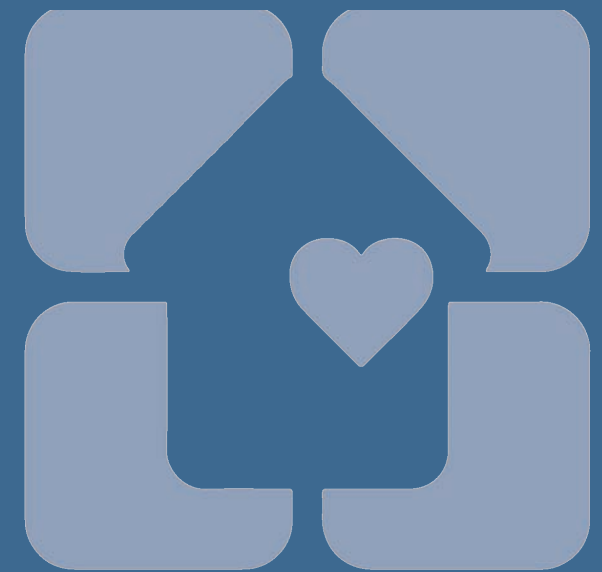
# Our work

Neighborhood House continues to be where clients are and provides the services they need. We operate at 37 locations and our staff and volunteers speak over 40 languages to bridge complex systems.

# Our programs and impact

We provide social services in the realm of: Childhood Development (preschool and home visiting), Youth and Family Services, Housing Stability, Employment & Adult Education, Aging and Disability Services, and Community Health.

In 2018, we served over **5,000 families and 15,000 individuals.**



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# Child Development

Our Child Development program offers a full range of culturally-appropriate early-childhood education programs for low-income families, from expectant parents to those with children (birth to 5 years old). In 2018, **1,062 children participated** in Neighborhood House early-childhood education services, such as Early Head Start home visiting and Head Start to build early literacy and school readiness.



- **Eligible Children Served** -  
92.3% in preschool  
95% in early headstart



- **Monthly Enrollment** -  
100% average in preschool  
100% average in early headstart



- **Dental Exams** -  
96.8% of preschool  
91.3% of early headstart children



- **Medical Exams** -  
96.3% of preschool  
92% of early headstart children



# Housing Stability, Family Support, and Community Health

We partnered with low-income residents and families throughout Seattle and King County in 2018 and ensured:

- **1,958 adults built better futures** for themselves and their families through increased economic stability.
- **178 households found homes** through our programs.
- **1,351 elderly and disabled residents and their family caregivers** were connected to one-on-one guidance and resources to remain healthy.
- **1,457 residents participated** in Community Health programs to promote positive behaviors and our campaigns.







# Employment, Education, and Youth Engagement

Our employment and education services programs work with adults and youth to prepare for career and academic success. In 2018:

- **469 children and young adults** participated in after-school programming to build social-emotional skills and receive tutoring to excel in the classroom.
- **275 job seekers** secured employment to earn steady paychecks.
- **239 people** enrolled in training to learn new skills to advance their careers and earn higher wages.



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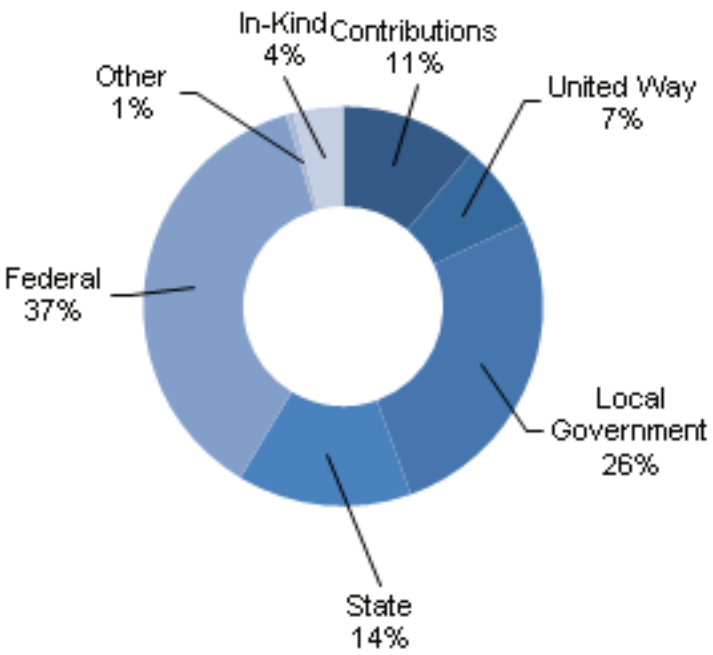
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# Financials

## Operations

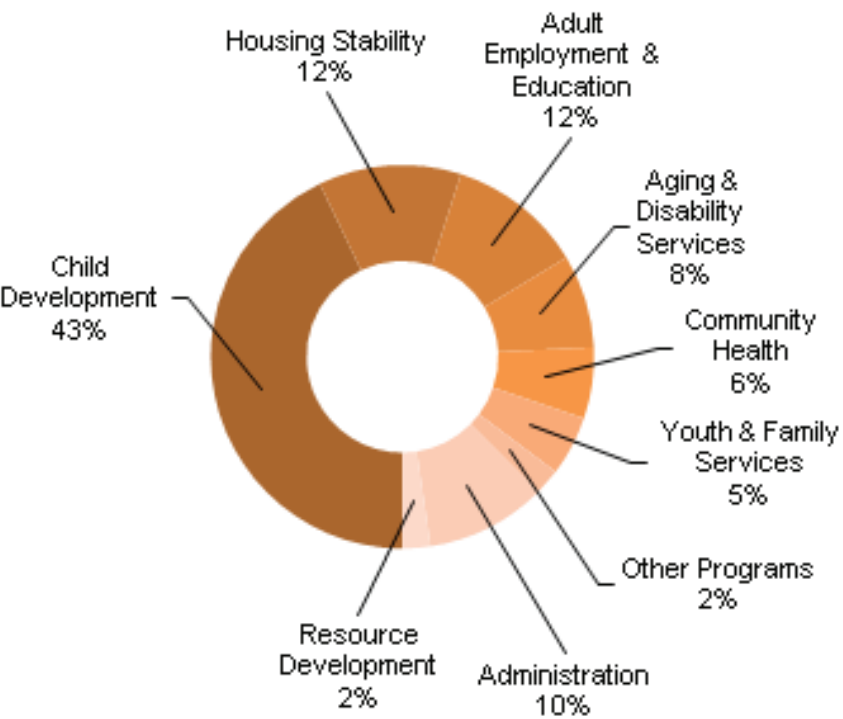
### Revenue by Funding Source

	2018 Audited	2017 Audited
Corporate and Individual Contributions	656,676	786,304
United Way	1,452,102	1,479,646
1 Foundations & Other Grants	1,659,271	936,769
City of Seattle/Seattle Housing Authority	3,460,571	3,250,849
King County/King County Housing Authority	2,036,033	1,851,745
State	2,933,704	2,799,106
2 Federal	7,658,088	8,288,310
Fees and Miscellaneous	136,122	146,942
Investment Income and Change in Value	(11,636)	87,332
In-Kind	835,430	1,044,384
3 (Less Revenues From Capital Projects)	(80,300)	(710,582)
Total Operating Revenue	20,736,062	19,960,805



### Expenses

Child Development	8,951,830	8,844,783
Housing Stability	2,511,675	2,124,313
Adult Employment & Education	2,383,023	2,353,550
Aging & Disability Services	1,640,898	1,348,097
Community Health	1,253,016	1,286,360
Youth & Family Services	1,051,286	991,930
Other Programs	460,737	636,589
Administration	2,126,840	2,079,033
Resource Development	489,450	485,424
(Less Building Depreciation)	(441,534)	(422,275)
Total Operating Expense	20,427,221	19,727,804



1. Includes large contributions for Housing and Youth Programs in 2018.  
2. Early Head Start grant funds for classroom renovations in 2017.  
3. Tenant Improvements funded by federal grants, capital loan forgiveness.





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