Wu Yee Children’s Services (Wu Yee) was founded in 1977 by social workers and parents to address the lack of child care support for new immigrants in Chinatown. Today, Wu Yee is San Francisco’s largest provider of Head Start and Early Head Start with twelve child development centers located throughout the city.

Wu Yee delivers comprehensive, culturally competent services for pregnant women and children from birth through age five, with integrated education, health, nutrition, mental health and family support.

Our child development, family services and child-care provider services departments served nearly 8,000 children, families and child care providers in the last program year.
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As I look back on 2015 and 2016, I am again grateful to have served the families of San Francisco and to share some of Wu Yee’s recent accomplishments. This year, we began a new partnership with San Francisco’s Jewish Vocational Services and City College of San Francisco to establish the ECE Career Pathways Program, whose mission is to help qualified parents between the ages of 18 and 24 obtain an Associate Teacher Child Development Permit and gain hands-on experience as interns at a Wu Yee Child Development Center, effectively building a career pipeline to strengthen San Francisco’s ECE workforce. It is equally gratifying to share news of Wu Yee’s Joy Lok Family Resource Center—a community hub for families—which helped 215 applicants to successfully receive benefits. In addition, Wu Yee’s child care provider services program assisted 25 family child care providers in opening or expanding their child-care businesses, leading to an increase of 188 new child care slots in San Francisco.

These are just a few examples of Wu Yee’s accomplishments over the past year, demonstrating the dedication and commitment of staff, donors, and funders to Wu Yee’s mission, which is to provide opportunities for children to be healthy, for families to thrive, and for communities to be strong. Together, with the enormous efforts of the parents and family members to improve their situations through our services, we continue to create brighter and healthier futures for all children through Wu Yee’s programs!

We owe many thanks to our board members, staff and child care providers, and to the foundations, government agencies and individuals who understand the importance of and are as dedicated to Wu Yee Children’s Services as they are to the young children of San Francisco. We know that investing in our community brings the highest of all returns: children prepared to succeed and families fully engaged in the nurturing each child’s potential. In the words of Frederick Douglas, “It is easier to build strong children rather than to repair broken men.”

Monica Walters
Chief Executive Officer
“Our teachers, our managers, our leadership could be anywhere but they choose to be in an urban environment like San Francisco, working with vulnerable, working-class families.”

— Bill Shen, former Board Member

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“We understand how difficult it is to get your child into a child care center. It’s almost like winning the lottery.”

— Miranda Li, founding member
**Impact**

_Making an impact that has long-lasting results_

“I love the center, I love the teachers, and I find that it’s a really great community.”
— Nuri Rivera, parent

**This year, Wu Yee’s:**

- Child care resource and referral specialists provided over 9,000 child care referrals.

- Child care provider services distributed over $5 million in child care subsidies.

- Child care provider services created 188 new child care slots through 21 new licensed family child care homes and 6 expanded licenses.

- Child care provider services provided reimbursements for 44,000 nutritious meals each month.

- Child development teachers provided over 250,000 hours of quality curriculum in our centers.

- Child development services provided support for 388 families so that they could accept jobs.
Nurturing more than the child

Wu Yee’s Child Development team delivers more than a caring environment for children and their families. In addition to a full-day, full-year center and home-based programs, we offer health and nutrition education, resources for families, mental health services, and developmental support for children with special needs. Our 12 child development centers throughout the city serve 440 children, from newborns to age five. We have one partner site, Mt. St. Joseph Epiphany Center, which accommodates 18 children. The Home Based program staff visit 110 families in their homes to provide prenatal care and child development support for children up to age three. In addition, the Child Development team partners with Wu Yee’s Child Care Provider Services department to supply child care and support services to 30 children and their families in our Early Head Start Family Child Care program.

Our child development centers are Preschool for All (PFA) approved sites, a program of First 5 San Francisco committed to increasing access to high-quality preschool for all children in San Francisco which provides ongoing coaching in our preschool classrooms and training for our early childhood educators. External coaches work on site with teachers to improve teaching practices, while four internal coaches provide weekly, on-site coaching to support teachers in enhancing techniques. Our internal coaches all hold site supervisor permits or higher permit levels. We are one of the few Head Start agencies on the national level that have implemented internal coaching.

Child Development launched two new programs this year to further our goal of helping families achieve self-sufficiency. A generous grant from San Francisco’s Mayor’s Office of Housing brought job search and employment readiness activities to Asian Pacific Islander families. A second funding partnership with Jewish Vocational Services and City College of San Francisco benefits transitional aged youth (TAY), ages 18 to 24 years old, who have children attending our programs. Participants within the TAY group attend one semester of child development classes, gaining six units in child development education before beginning a semester-long internship in our classrooms. We have been successfully helping parents obtain Associate Teacher Child Development Permits to become eligible for employment. See Child Development Report in appendix.

“Both of my kids have thrived at Wu Yee, and I have been really happy with my experience there.”

— Nuri Rivera, parent
Program Highlights

The Joy Lok Family Resource Center’s Pregnant Moms Support Group is a key source of prenatal and postnatal information. The group formed in response to pregnant women who lacked resources but sought support from the local, non-medical community.

Through this group, expectant mothers receive care packages filled with necessities that will help them when their newborns arrive. This type of support is especially significant for Chinese immigrants since customs for pregnant and postpartum mothers are so different and adjusting to this new phase of life in a new country can be challenging.

Access to public benefits:

- 531 families inquired about or were screened for public benefits eligibility.
- 215 applicants received a total of $819,666 in benefits through Single Stop USA.

Year-round child development, parent education classes and resource connections went to:

- 164 parents or caregivers, and 78 children
- 192 hours of interactive parent/child playgroups and 46 hours of support groups
- 60 hours of educational workshops for five family events
- 111 case management clients serving and providing for 60 information referrals
- 20 housing workshops
- over 1,100 lending library items checked out
- over 1,000 clients

“We don’t need to sell the agency; we just need to share our stories.”

― Bill Shen, former board member
Family Services

A Community Hub

The Joy Lok Family Resource Center is a community hub where families can receive support and engage in comprehensive programs for parents, child care providers and young children. All workshops are conducted in Cantonese.

Wu Yee’s Child Care Resource and Referral (R&R) department provided over 9,000 child care referrals, helping the nearly 1,000 parents of over 1,200 children to find quality child care, connecting them to child care payment assistance programs. In addition, R&R provided resources and support to strengthen parents’ knowledge of child development and parental rights.

During the program year 2015-2016, Wu Yee’s Excelsior Family Connections started office hours to expand its reach to the southeast neighborhoods of San Francisco, where over half of families accessing Wu Yee’s R&R services reside.

Wu Yee’s Child Care Subsidies program provided over $5 million in subsidies to 641 families, covering all or a portion of their child care expenses, enabling parents to go to work, seek employment or continue their educational opportunities. The city-funded, child care subsidies program served over 700 children from birth to three years of age.

“It’s inspiring and invigorating to be around people who care so deeply about the work of giving back to the community. It’s not just child care.”

— Bill Shen, former board member
Provider Services

Food That Serves the Future

Food Programs
Wu Yee’s Child Care Food program believes in serving the hearts and stomachs of the next generation and their families. The program distributed nearly $1 million in meal reimbursements to 125 family child care (FCC) providers, distributing over 44,000 nutritious meals per month to 1,795 children.

Offering Care and More

Family Child Care Quality Network (FCCQN)
This year, the Family Child Care Quality Network (FCCQN) improved the quality of early care for low-income children in San Francisco by supporting 103 FCC providers. FCCQN continues to offer providers and families receiving child care on-site coaching, business and professional development, connections to family support services, networking opportunities, scholarships and material resources. Services are designed to help FCC providers meet nationally recognized assessment standards.

Taking the Lead

Leadership Academy
Building confidence in FCC providers helps build a strong community. The Leadership Academy is overseen by 10 peer leaders facilitating Chinese, Spanish, Russian, and English speaking peer-learning communities (PLC) in their respective neighborhoods. After nine months, FCC providers developed professional portfolios and web presence to improve their marketing. These community-based support groups were then able to identify enrollment trends and develop strategies for private pay programs.
Provider Services

Wu Yee’s Early Head Start Family Child Care (EHS-FCC) program provides children and families with high-quality, early learning experiences in a home setting. The program’s services include health and nutrition, family support, mental health, education and support for children with special needs, providing children with healthy and enriching early learning experiences. In addition to these accomplishments, this year our organization partnered with nine family child care providers to support 30 children with full-time child care.

High Quality Care

This year, Wu Yee’s EHS-FCC received an average Family Child Care Environment Rating Scale (FCCERS) score of 5.72, compared to a national average of 3.5. In addition, our organization engaged with community partners, like First 5 California and San Francisco Quality Connections, offering a comprehensive approach through small groups, one-on-one on-site coaching and consultation to improve practices.

Wu Yee’s Child Care Provider Training program helped 21 family child care providers open new family child care businesses, furthering efforts by supporting six providers as they expanded their businesses from small-license to large-license facilities, effectively opening up to 188 new child care slots in San Francisco. The program offers training, technical assistance, one-on-one coaching, consultation and financial support to child care providers to start or expand their businesses. It also offers ongoing quality improvement in Chinese, Spanish and English language educational programs for family child care providers.
Actual expenditures for fiscal year 2015/2016 were $20,425,764 compared to the revenues of $20,350,610. Expenditures consist of personnel, program supplies, equipment, training, travel, pass-through and contractual costs necessary for the operation of our programs.

A financial audit was conducted and completed by Harrington Group, CPA. In the opinion of the auditors, our financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016 have been fairly stated in all material respects and conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Please refer to the audit report for results.
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IN-KIND

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American Conservatory Theater
American Gymnastics Club
Aquarium of the Bay
Arizmendi Bakery
Asian Art Museum
BATS Improv
Bay Area Discovery Museum
Beach Blanket Babylon
Belli Capelli Aromatherapy Salon & Day Spa
Berkeley Repertory Theatre
Bi-Rite Market
California Academy of Sciences
California Shakespeare Theatre
Children’s Discovery Museum of San Jose
Children’s Fairyland
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Community Playthings
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Wu Yee's mission is to create opportunities for children to be healthy, for families to thrive and for communities to be strong.

Wu Yee became an Early Head Start grantee in 1998 and served over 100 children in family child care, home based, and center based services. Wu Yee operated Head Start as a partner agency. In 2014, Wu Yee expanded its services and now serves nearly 600 infants, toddlers and preschool children and their families in the city and county of San Francisco. With parents as partners, we embrace a holistic approach to children’s social, emotional, physical, and cognitive development, as we prepare them for school success.
Five Year Program Goals 2013-2018

Goal 1: Strengthen our program’s ability to create opportunities for family well-being.

Goal 2: Strengthen education services to support children’s health and safety development to be prepared for kindergarten.

Goal 3: Strengthen education services to support children’s social and emotional development to be prepared for kindergarten.

CORE VALUES

BE SAFE

BE CARING

BE RESPECTFUL
Health and Nutrition

94% of children have a dental home

97% of children have health insurance

Wu Yee served over 252,000 meals in the program year 2015-2016.

All meals are prepared with fresh, wholesome ingredients, and are nutritionally balanced.
SERVICES PROVIDED TO PREGNANT MOTHERS

- Information on the Benefits of Breastfeeding
- Prenatal Education on Fetal Development
- Substance Abuse Prevention
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- Mental Health Interventions and Follow-up
- Postpartum Health Care
- Prenatal Health Care
Mental Health and Disabilities

299 children received screenings
Physical — Emotional — Cognitive—
Speech/Language — Social

PERCENTAGE OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES
PROGRAM YEAR 2014-2015 and PROGRAM YEAR 2015-2016

630 children were served by
with mental health consultations over a one
year period for the
program year 2015-2016
Head Start and Early Head Start Goals

Approaches toward Learning
Goal 1: Children will demonstrate persistence in learning and discovery.

Social and Emotional Development
Goal 2: Children will develop and engage in positive relationships and interactions with adults.

Language and Communication
Goal 3: Children will use and comprehend oral language for conversation and communication.

Cognition
Goal 4: Children will use all of their senses to investigate their environment to discover what objects and people do, how things work, and how they make things work.

Perceptual, Motor and Physical Development
Goal 5a: Children will develop control of muscles for manipulation and exploration.
Goal 5b: Children will learn and begin to demonstrate healthy and safe habits.
The number of levels in a measure varies depending on the competencies that are appropriate for that measure’s developmental continuum. The levels are organized under four categories from early infancy up to kindergarten entry: Responding, Exploring, Building, and Integrating:

**Responding (Earlier, Later)** Knowledge, skills, or behaviors that develop from basic responses (through using senses and through actions) to differentiated responses. Children generally engage in back and forth interactions with familiar adults and communicate through nonverbal messages.

**Exploring (Earlier, Middle, Later)** Knowledge, skills, or behaviors that include active exploration including purposeful movement, purposeful exploration and manipulation of objects, purposeful communication, and the beginnings of cooperation with adults and peers. Children generally begin this period by using nonverbal means to communicate and, over time, grow in their ability to communicate verbally or use other conventional forms of language.

**Building (Earlier, Middle, Later)** Knowledge, skills, or behaviors that demonstrate growing understanding of how people and objects relate to one another, how to investigate ideas, and how things work. Children use language to express thoughts and feelings, to learn specific early literacy and numeracy skills, and to increasingly participate in small group interactions and cooperative activities with others.

**Integrating (Earlier)** Knowledge, skills, or behaviors that demonstrate the ability to connect and combine strategies in order to express complex thoughts and feelings, solve multi-step problems, and participate in a wide range of activities that involve social-emotional, self-regulatory, cognitive, linguistic, and physical skills. Children begin to engage in mutually supportive relationships and interactions.

*Note that the developmental levels for the English language development domain differ from the above format as they represent the developmental progression for the acquisition of English as a second language during the early childhood years.*
Goal 1: Children will demonstrate persistence in learning and discovery.

For our Early Head Start children, there was a 28% increase from fall 2015 to summer 2016 in the “building earlier” level.

Our School Readiness objectives state we would like children to have mastered the “exploring earlier” level at 18 months. Data suggests we have exceeded that goal, with 36% of our Early Head Start children reaching “building earlier” this summer.

For our Head Start children, in this domain 2% of our 4 year old children reached the highest level, “integrating earlier.” 7% of our 3 year olds surpassed two target levels and are in the “building later” level.
Goal 2: Children will develop and engage in positive relationships and interactions with adults.

For our Early Head Start children, there was a 30% increase from fall 2015 to summer 2016 in the “building earlier” level.

Our School Readiness objectives state we would like our 18 month old children to have mastered the “exploring earlier” level. Data suggests that 40% of our children have reached levels higher than we expected, and are in the “building earlier” level this summer.

For our Head Start children, in this domain 20% of our 4 year old children reached two levels higher than we expected, and are “integrating earlier.” 18% of our 3 year olds in the third check point surpassed two target levels and are in the “building later” level.
Goal 3: Language communication - children will use and comprehend oral language for conversations and communication.

For our Early Head Start children, there was a 30% increase from fall 2015 to summer 2016 in the “building earlier” level. Our School Readiness objectives state we would like our 18 month old children to have mastered the “exploring earlier” level in this domain. Data suggests that most of our children surpassed three developmental levels; this summer 40% of them are in the “building earlier” level.

For our Head Start children, in this domain we saw a 31% increase in the “integrating earlier” level for our 4 year olds, which is the highest level. We saw a 12% increase for our 3 year olds in the “building later” level. We would like our 4 year old children to have mastered the “building middle” level in this domain. Data suggests that 43% of our children reached the “building later” level and 35% of our children surpassed two developmental levels this summer, and are in the “integrating earlier” level.
Goal 4: Children will use all of their senses to investigate their environment to discover what objects and people do, how things work, and how they make things happen.

For our Early Head Start children, there was a 20% increase from fall 2015 to summer 2016 in the “building earlier” level. Our School Readiness objectives state we would like our 18 month old children to have mastered the “building earlier” level in this domain. Data suggests that only 27% of our Early Head Start children reached the level in the third check point.

For our Head Start children, in this domain we saw a 26% increase in the “integrating earlier” level for our 4 year olds. We saw an 11% increase in our 3 year olds in the “building later” level. We would like our 4 year olds to have mastered “building later” level in this domain. Data suggests that 40% of our children reached the “building later” level and 28% of our children surpassed one developmental level this summer; they are in the “integrating earlier” level.
School Readiness Outcomes

**Goal 5a: Children will develop control of muscles for manipulation and exploration.**

*For our Early Head Start children,* we saw a 26% increase from fall 2015 to summer 2016 in the “building earlier” level for this domain.

Our School Readiness objectives state we would like our 18 month old children to have mastered the “building earlier” level in this domain. Data suggests that there only 43% of our Early Head Start children reached it in the third check point.

*For our Head Start children (Fine Motor),* in this domain we saw a 40% increase in the “integrating earlier” level for our 4 year olds. There was a 20% increase for our 3 year olds in the “building later” level.

Our School Readiness objectives state we would like our 4 year old children to have mastered the “building later” level in this domain. Data suggests that 40% of our children reached the next level, “integrating earlier,” and 27% of 3 year olds are already at the next level where we expected them to be.
Program Impacts

We conducted over 40,000 developmental observations for 320 Early Head Start children and 275 Head Start children.

We served 110 children and families in our Home Based Program.

Wu Yee provided more than 250,000 hours of quality child care service in our centers.

We have 9 family child care providers in our Early Head Start Family Child Care Network.

We coordinated 630 mental health consultation meeting for our Early Head Start and Head Start families.

Lok Yuen is one of the two dual language (Chinese/English) sites in San Francisco.
Families Enrolled

710 out of the estimated 2,746 income eligible children under 5 years old in our service area were served by Wu Yee Children’s Services Early Head Start and Head Start Programs.*

*There is a significant margin of error due to the small populations of children residing in the zip codes that are part of the service area. As a result, the total eligible children could be as high as 4,676 or as low as 816.

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES SERVED

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CHILDREN ELIGIBILITY BY TYPE

- Income Eligible: 65%
- TANF: 17%
- Foster Child: 1%
- Homeless: 3%
- Over Income: 6%
OF FAMILIES WERE ABLE TO ACCEPT A JOB DUE TO PARTICIPATION IN OUR PROGRAM

- Not Applicable: 60%
- No Response: 4%
- No: 7%
- Yes: 29%
Services Received

FAMILY SERVICES

- Received Job Training: 6%
- Received Health Education: 23%
- Received Parenting Education: 13%
- Mental Health Services: 30%
- Housing Assistance: 63%
- Received Intervention: 63%

Received Job Training
Received Health Education
Received Parenting Education
Mental Health Services
Housing Assistance
Received Intervention