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2020 was a year unlike any in recent history. Despite the challenges our nation is still facing, Children’s Home Society of Washington’s 125-year history reminds us of our resiliency and ability to pull through a crisis to continue doing the important work we do every day in support of children and their families—because we know that when we strengthen whole families, we all benefit.

We know stressors for families have increased, especially in the past year. Poverty and racism are deepening inequities for those already struggling, making it more difficult to bounce back during a crisis such as the pandemic, and posing new challenges for families who have not faced them previously.

We would especially like to acknowledge our generous supporters, community and state partners, trustees, and employees who have made it possible for us to respond to our families at a time when support is needed more than ever. Children’s Home Society of Washington is built to support families through a crisis—so when this one hit, we were ready. Through virtual service offerings, essential emergency goods distribution, nimble and creative connectivity, and unwavering optimism to be there for children and families, we have continued to serve our families at a critical time of need, to keep moving forward.

Parents and caregivers are children’s first teachers, the foundation for healthy lives, and the cornerstone of our communities. We envision stronger families and thriving communities across our state, but we will only continue to get there with a model of support that not only helps whole families successfully move through a crisis, but prevents them from entering one.

As we look forward, with great optimism, we hope you will join us in thinking about what we will tell this generation of families served by Children’s Home Society of Washington and those that follow about our nimble strength and tireless pursuit to serve all children and families in need to help them reach their full potential.

Gratefully,

Andy MacDonald
Board Chair

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FAMILY SUCCESS STORY: THE SALDAÑAS

In August 2019, Maria Guadalupe Rodriquez Lara lost her battle with cancer. Her two daughters, Karen and Ana, had been taking care of their mother at home but welcomed the support of the Family Success Hub.

Linda Solis, family navigator at Children's Home Society of Washington (CHSW), cares for 80 families a week, sometimes joining them for walks outside, and helping the girls write and send letters to their mother to process their grief. She knew she couldn’t fix everything, but sometimes it was just knowing someone cared.

She checked in with them every week, sometimes more frequently, and worked with Dr. Linda Solis, family navigator at Children’s Home Society of Washington (CHSW), and Dr. John Mosby, chief medical officer, to get a sense of what they really needed. She talked to each of them about their feelings when they were hopeless, or sad.

The girls were worried about how to escape an abusive relationship, a child was struggling with school and appointments, and access the most basic tools to fight their mother’s disease. Linda helped them set goals. She talked to each of them about their feelings when they were hopeless, or sad. She knew stressors for families have increased, making it more difficult to bounce back during a crisis such as the pandemic.

Linda learned how that language barrier made it difficult for them to navigate the health care system and state searching for the tools to be the best they can be, under circumstances they couldn’t solve alone, because no family should have to. Whether a parent is worried about how to escape an abusive relationship, a child is struggling with school and appointments, or access the most basic tools to fight a mother’s disease, Linda is there with a model of support that not only helps whole families successfully navigate the system, but we will only continue to get stronger and more capable of handling such crises as society moves forward.

While the Saldaña’s story is unique to them—it speaks to families across our state. HAVING SOMEONE TO TALK to Children’s Home Society of Washington, we can’t cure a devastating disease. We remind them that we know best. It shines a light on the reality that when a crisis meets one member of a family, it affects everyone. That’s why the Family Success Hub Model is built to serve our families at a critical time of need, to keep moving forward.

Andy MacDonald, Gary Ponti, and Otto Klein III, like Linda, the Saldaña’s spoke Spanish at home. Linda learned how that language barrier made it difficult for them to navigate the health care system and state searching for the tools to be the best they can be, under circumstances they couldn’t solve alone, because no family should have to. Whether a parent is worried about how to escape an abusive relationship, a child is struggling with school and appointments, or access the most basic tools to fight a mother’s disease, Linda is there with a model of support that not only helps whole families successfully navigate the system, but we will only continue to get stronger and more capable of handling such crises as society moves forward.

Our Families
Our Children
Our Commitment
Our Communities
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*For year ending June 30, 2020*

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- 28.7% County & Local
- 17.7% State
- 34.1% Federal
- 19.5% Private Revenue

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FAMILY SUCCESS STORY: THE SALDAÑAS

Being on the receiving end of a devastating diagnosis like cancer is an unthinkable crisis in and of itself. Now imagine being a mother of three, out of work, all while trying to parent children as they aim to stay on top of school and appointments, while still being kids.

That’s exactly the burden the Saldaña family was carrying when they first met Linda Solis, family navigator at Children’s Home Society of Washington (CHSW), who began working with the family to provide holistic support through the Family Success Hub Model.

Once they started talking, it didn’t take long to realize just how dramatic and entangled their challenges were—not just with the medical systems, but at school, and at home. They were overwhelmed.

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In August 2019, Maria Guadalupe Rodríguez Lara lost her battle with cancer. The family was devastated, as any family would be.

In the face of such a trauma, Linda knew the family would need more help than she alone could provide, so she assisted in connecting the Saldañas to cancer counseling at the hospital where their mother was being treated. She checked in each week, sometimes joining them for walks outside, and helped the girls write letters to their mother to process their grief. She knew she couldn’t fix everything, but she would help them work through all the things they could control.

When a family comes to me and we are able to focus not just on their basic needs, but their stress, I see them do so much better.
LINDA MADE THINGS EASIER. HAVING SOMEONE TO TALK WITH MADE US FEEL LIKE

"We would be OK."

While the Saldaña’s story is unique to them—it speaks to families across our state searching for the tools to be the best they can be, under circumstances they know best. It shines a light on the reality that when a crisis meets one member of a family, it affects everyone. That’s why the Family Success Hub Model is built around advocates like Linda who can support each member, helping families stay strong and thrive.

At Children’s Home Society of Washington, we can’t cure a devastating disease. But we can walk alongside every family who comes to us with a challenge they can’t solve alone, because no family should have to. Whether a parent is worried about how to escape an abusive relationship, a child is struggling with bullying at school, or a baby misses a major developmental milestone—families need unique, tailored, comprehensive support to thrive. We are here to make sure they succeed in doing just that.
2020 was a monumental year. The world screeched to a halt in March 2020 due to COVID-19. Despite the challenges, CHSW pivoted quickly to offer services virtually across the state, to ensure our most impacted populations — families affected by job loss or illness, children and families at risk for homelessness, and those nearing a point of crisis prior to the pandemic who now faced critical need — had the support they required to pull through to the other side of the pandemic.

There is no right way to be a family — but there is a right way to support one. For the children with the greatest needs today, for the families who deserve a better future, and for the communities we are all a part of — we will be here to help families reach their full potential, because it is the right thing to do.

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