This was, and continues to be, reflected in our clients’ successes, our connections to the community, and in the hearts of the many individuals who support our mission. 2017 was a very busy year!

Our four core programs adapted and grew to meet the needs of our community:

**Education** now use Chromebooks which allow students to complete homework assignments using Google Classroom on the “Cloud.” Talk Time is now held weekly and connects volunteers with students in order to practice conversational English.

**Employment** now offers Certified Nursing Assistant training in partnership with Tacoma Community College, computer programming classes, monthly job fairs, and employment placement assistance.

**Immigration Services** served more people than ever, including our DREAMers seeking help renewing their DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) documents. TCH partnered with OneAmerica on Citizenship Day to provide free attorney consultations with individual citizenship applications.

**Crime Victim Advocacy** added a therapy group for parents of child sexual assault victims—a much needed service that is having wonderful results.

At TCH, we have the honor of celebrating the accomplishments of those we serve every day. In 2017, because of your generosity, we were able to do so in many meaningful and empowering ways. Record numbers of you stepped forward to provide financial, in-kind and volunteer support.

For that, we are eternally grateful – and on behalf of those whose lives are changed forever, THANK YOU!

**Liz Dunbar**
Executive Director

**Colette Smith**
Board President

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**Accomplishments in Outreach & Advocacy**

**Hosted Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Jose Antonio Vargas (with the University of Puget Sound)** organized a forum at the Washington State History Museum during Welcoming Week to explore the history of exclusion of various ethnic groups, to the policies and practices of today.

**Provided Know Your Rights workshops for immigrants and refugees who fear deportation.** Successfully advocated the passage of the City of Tacoma’s Immigrant and Refugee Commission and Legal Defense Fund.

**Hosted community Movie Nights and “Trunk-or-Treat.”**

(Right) **ATENA RAHMANY**, an immigrant from Iran, practices her English with a volunteer. TCH hosts a weekly “Talk Time” where immigrants who are enrolled in English classes can practice their new language with community volunteers. [Photo: Paul Jeffrey]
Financial Highlights

Total Public Support & Revenue

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Client Demographics

% BORN OUTSIDE OF THE U.S. (IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES)

- 74% of clients
- 56% Women, 44% Men
- 9.5% 0-18
- 27% 18-24
- 21% 25-34
- 16% 35-44
- 10% 45-54
- 6% 55-64
- 6% 65+
- 74% Pierce County
- 26% Tacoma

Age Distribution

- 0-18: 5%
- 18-24: 15%
- 25-34: 27%
- 35-44: 21%
- 45-54: 16%
- 55-64: 10%
- 65+: 6%

Ethnicity Distribution

- Asian: 17%
- Black / African: 9.5%
- Caucasian: 21%
- Hispanic / Latino: 41%
- Middle Eastern: 6%
- Native American: <1%
- Native Hawaiian: <1%
- Other / Multiracial: 2%
- Pacific Islander: 2%
- Unknown: <1%
- 105 Countries of Origin

85% of clients enter TCH programs with household incomes below 80% of the area’s median income

Of clients aged 0-18, 27% are from Pierce County, 26% from Tacoma, and 9.5% from the 0-18 age group.

Patrick Uchendu (right), an immigrant from Nigeria, practices his English with Larissa Kan (middle) and Alex Edwards (left), a community volunteer. [Photo: Paul Jeffrey]
Top 20 Countries Served

1. Mexico
2. United States
3. Vietnam
4. Ukraine
5. Moldova
6. Iraq
7. Cambodia
8. Yemen
9. El Salvador
10. Philippines
11. Iran
12. Russia
13. Kenya
14. Samoa
15. Democratic Republic of Congo
16. Honduras
17. Peru
18. Korea
19. Guatemala
20. Thailand

(Opposite Page, Top to Bottom) Filipino immigrant JOLANE BERNARDO works with Jonelle Soelling, a community volunteer, to practice English; SHU NING CHANG, from Taiwan, is an English Language Acquisition (ELA) student who is passionate about green living, gardening, and sustainable farming; GALYNA SHMYRINA, an immigrant from Russia, practices her English with Audra Hudson, TCH Community Organizer; PHAN CHIN, an immigrant from Vietnam, uses gestures to help communicate during Talk Time; KULWINDER SINGH, from India, found a job at an industrial laundry facility with help from TCH’s Employment Department.
In 2013, Wadhah and Najla Al-Shargabi narrowly escaped death when militants bombed their house and family printing business in southern Yemen. Homeless, jobless, and with two young sons, they relied on family members to survive amidst a backdrop of violent civil war. “You can’t imagine how bad it was,” 32-year-old Wadhah says.

Najla, then pregnant, decided to make the 8,200-mile journey to the U.S. to give birth to her third child in safety. Najla is a naturalized U.S. citizen, but her husband and sons were not. Agonizingly, she knew she had to leave them behind.

Najla landed in Washington and turned to Tacoma Community House to see if anyone could help reunite her family. There she connected with Mari Stiffler, an Immigration Specialist with over a decade of experience.

It took three long years, but through Najla and Mari’s tireless work, Wadhah and their sons were granted visas (as the spouse and children of a U.S. citizen) and could become Legal Permanent Residents.

When Wadhah arrived, it was difficult adjusting and he was nervous speaking English. Washington’s Department of Social and Human Services referred Wadhah to TCH, where he began taking English Language classes and working with an Employment Case Manager. As he gained practical fluency and landed a job with Auto Warehousing Co., his anxiety lessened. He loved his teachers, case workers, and classmates. “I’m very sad,” he says of leaving TCH, “They are my family, all of them.” Wadhah will always hold Yemen in his heart, but now looks forward to applying for U.S. citizenship — a process he can begin next year. In the U.S. he says, “everybody smiles. It’s like when you go to Paradise.”

Once a citizen, he hopes to petition for his parents to join him so they don’t have to miss another precious moment of their grandchildren’s lives. He also wants to start his own business, a printing press company. “I can do a lot here,” he says. “I know I can do it. Once you catch the opportunity, everything is possible.”

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TCH is recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Access Programs, providing assurance of our staff’s experience and training in the area of immigration law. Because of our accredited case managers and funding support, TCH is able to provide immigration services for free or at a fraction of the cost of an attorney — removing a significant barrier for those we serve.

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Employment

563 individuals received employment assistance

113 job placements and 157 internships for clients, many of whom were on public assistance

100+ local businesses partner with us to place clients

In 2018, watch for CHEER (Childhood Early Education Resource program) our new daycare provider credential program made possible by Boeing!

Client Advocacy

Our client advocates help victims of crime navigate legal processes and regain a sense of safety. Crimes experienced by TCH clients include: domestic violence and assault, sexual assault/rape, child sexual assault/abuse, homicide and attempted homicide, robbery, vehicular assault, hate crimes, fraud, kidnapping, exploitation, elder abuse, and human trafficking.

THOSE WE SERVE IN OUR CLIENT ADVOCACY PROGRAM ARE PRIMARILY UNDOCUMENTED WOMEN, WITH CHILDREN, LIVING IN POVERTY.
Read2Me

Reading proficiency by the time a student enters the 4th grade is one of the most important predictors of high school graduation and career success and the statistics are alarming: **Only a third of America’s 4th graders are proficient grade-level readers or better.** This is the critical issue Read2Me seeks to improve — with a personalized, one-on-one approach.

435 students were served at McCarver, Arlington, Manitou Park, and Lister elementary schools

180 dedicated volunteers donated 3,912 hours to Read2Me students.

The value of a student meeting with the same volunteer tutor each week has been a major factor in the success of Read2Me, and the social-emotional aspect of Read2Me is consistent with furthering the school district’s focus on addressing social-emotional factors affecting student learning.

REACH Center

Tacoma Community House is the fiscal sponsor of The REACH Center, a one-stop youth service center for young people 16-24 seeking to advance their educational, career, and life goals.

### Key Programs:
- GED instruction
- peer mentoring
- mental health/substance use therapy
- rapid rehousing
- YouthBuild construction trades training
- Barista training
- LGBTQ peer support
- advocacy and leadership training
- summer jobs placement
- legal assistance
- post-secondary education access and support
- life skills workshops
- federally funded internships
- career development training

### 2017 Accomplishments:
- 24,158 hours of one-on-one mentoring, case management, counseling, and legal support provided to young people
- 2,587 youth served with education, employment, housing, and other services
- 407 youth reported job placement
- 400+ Industry Recognized Certifications (IRCs) earned
- 250 hours of mental health/substance use counseling provided on-site
- 234 participated in REACH’s college access program, with 42 verified enrollments
- 200 LGBTQ youth provided with peer mentoring support
- 176 youth and young adults housed through REACH programs and partnerships
- 54 participants earned their GED
- 25 youth leaders engaged in year-round state legislative advocacy work

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*Sunny Frye* was a high school graduate working for $11.75/hr but wanted more from life and work, so he visited The REACH Center, where he learned about Job Corps, a federal residential work readiness program. He joined the program and achieved certifications and skills in plumbing. He now makes $17/hr, ($10,920 more annually) in a job he loves.

 sólo 1 out of 3 of America’s 4th graders are proficient grade-level readers

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A New Vision for TCH’s Future

At no point in recent history have TCH’s programs and services for refugees and immigrants been more in demand or more needed. In order to meet this demand, TCH has embarked upon Embracing the American Promise: Uniting Communities Campaign, a $13.3 million initiative to construct a new 27,000 sq. ft., two-story building. TCH plans to break ground in the fall of 2018. A new facility will give TCH the capacity to:

- **Increase the number of classrooms** to ultimately serve 300 more students each year.
- **Provide a student lounge and study spaces**.
- **Create and increase the number of confidential client spaces** for sensitive interviews, allowing TCH to serve nearly 700 more clients each year.
- **Provide new spaces for employment workshops, job fairs and additional job placement services**, allowing TCH to serve 670 more participants each year in employment services.
- **Offer much-needed neighborhood and community spaces for meetings, social events, and other educational activities**, serving an anticipated 500+ residents annually.

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KHALEDH JEHRAVAN (right), from Iran, looks with NATALIA KRYCHYLSKA (left), from Ukraine, during an English Language Acquisition class.

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Browers Point United Methodist Church
Christ Episcopal Church
First United Methodist Church
Gig Harbor United Methodist Church
Gig Harbor United Methodist Women
Highline United Methodist Women
Immanuel Presbyterian Church
Joseph United Methodist Women
Lakewood Presbyterian Church
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Pacific Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church
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