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A COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE FOR OVER 70 YEARS

For nearly 75 years, Neighborhood House of Milwaukee has inspired, connected and strengthened individuals and families across Milwaukee through comprehensive cradle-to-career programming. We continued making great strides during fiscal year 2017-18. We built up our community by providing high quality early childhood care, after-school programs to children and teens, literacy education and job skills training to refugees, and broadly-based support for area families. We are proud to report continued strong financial health, increased participant numbers and growth outcomes and/or community impacts.

We owe our continued success to the support of our community. We would like to extend a special thank you to the many friends and organizational partners whose contributions are recognized within these pages.

With your gifts, backed by the dedicated work of Neighborhood House staff and volunteers, we were able to accomplish so much last year. Highlights included:



- Service to more than 3,500 Milwaukee residents, aged from 6 weeks to senior citizens!
- Reaffirming our top YoungStar 5 Rating for our preschool program from the State of Wisconsin, placing us within the top 6% of programs in the region
- Receipt of grants from the State of Wisconsin to provide abuse prevention and resiliency support for youth and adult women
- Major improvements at our 93-acre Nature Center in Dodge County, including trail upgrades, invasive species removal, and facility improvements
- Our International Learning Program was awarded a three-year, \$85,000 per year challenge grant to support
 participants becoming literate and obtaining the knowledge necessary for employment and self- sufficiency

Today, Neighborhood House stands stronger than ever, continuing to honor the legacy of our founders and predecessors in fulfilling our mission - To inspire and connect by strengthening families and our community.

In appreciation,

Terry Young / U President, Board of Directors

2016-2018

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President, Board of Directors

2019-2021

JeffMartinka

Executive Director

By the Numbers

In the 2017-2018 year, we served:

3,500+
individuals

children in our Early Childhood Programs 481

students in our Youth and Teen Programs

107

youth through our Safe Place program at Albert Story School 490

refugees through our International Learning Program 2,555

participants through our Community Services

FROM THE TREASURER

For another consecutive year, Neighborhood House has maintained strong financial health in 2017/2018. We posted a \$189,576 audited surplus for the fiscal year ending 6/30/2018. The community center also paid down \$80,000 in long-term debt and ended the year in a very positive cash position. Additionally, Neighborhood House channeled more than \$25,000 into our endowment at the Greater Milwaukee Foundation, the first significant investment in that fund after a long period of withdrawals. Further, Neighborhood House received another clean audit and in 2018, we also achieved Platinum Level recognition from the GuideStar nonprofits rating agency, the highest level available.

Our fiscal success is grounded in strong community ties, your ongoing support and careful resource management. Thank you for your continued generosity. With friends like you, Neighborhood House will remain a cornerstone for families on Milwaukee's near west side for decades to come.

Sincerely,

Kevin Rich

2017-2018 Treasurer



FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT*

Revenues 2017-2018

Expenses 2017-2018

Contributions 35%

Government Grants 27%

United Way 14%

Wisconsin Shares 14%

Program Fees 6%

Other Income 3%

Contract Services 1%

Early Childhood Programs 37%

International Learning Program 15%

Family/Environmental Programs 15%

Administration 11%

Youth Programs 10%

Development 8%

Community Programs 6%

Total Revenue: \$2,594,023 Total Expenses: \$2,404,447

BALANCE SHEET

as of June 30, 2018

Change in Net Assets

Total Assets
Total Liabilities
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\$2,839,234

\$189,576



OUR MISSION

To inspire and connect by strengthening families and our community

To be the cornerstone in a safe and nurturing community

OUR VISION



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EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS

(ages 6 weeks-5 years)

Seventy one children were served, for a total of 7,183 preschool day visits. We provide an enriched, educational experience that challenges young minds as well as develops social/emotional skills and school readiness. NH's Early Head Start (EHS) pilot program, led by Next Door, is typically at capacity with 12 out of 12 slots filled.

- Our YoungStar 5 rated program ranks in the top 6% of preschool programs in metro Milwaukee and in the top 10% of preschool programs statewide.
- **98.59**% of children displayed developmental improvements in communication skills an increase from past indicators of 89.29% and 80.66%.
- **98.59**% of children maintained appropriate behavior or improved their behavior.
- **100**% of parents/caregivers indicated that they will use the skills they learned from the program.





SAFE PLACE AT STORY SCHOOL

(grades k4-8)



Albert Story Elementary School is located about 10 blocks west of Neighborhood House, near Miller Brewing Company. Our Safe Place Afterschool Program at Story School served 107 students.

- Safe Place at Story School advanced from a 2- to a 3-star rating in the YoungStar rating system in 2018.
- Teachers reported SSP student improvements in math, literacy and character.
- We earned a 5% Wisconsin Shares funding increase due to quality improvements.
- SSP strengthened its relationship with Story School staff that opened doors to more academic resources, classroom usage, student referrals and volunteers.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

(ages 6-12 years)



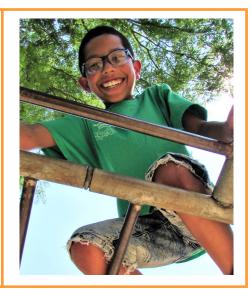


Neighborhood House youth programs served 481 children and teens through our after-school, off-day and summer camp programming.

For ages 6 to 12, this program focuses on academic enrichment, physical well-being and life skills development. Using experiential and entertaining lessons, young people are encouraged to improve their reading skills, study habits and make healthy choices.

- 85 out of 86 youth ages 6-11 reported improvement on trying their best in school.
- **96.51%** of University Kids Club youth reported improved school attendance.
- We began a new collaboration with former Marquette University Final Four player and life skills coach, Joe Chapman, to teach basketball and personal responsibility.
- Our youth experienced a wide variety of cultural opportunities including Lynden Sculpture Garden, the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and First Stage Theatre.





TEEN PROGRAMS

(ages 13-19 years)

Our 13 to 19 year old youth experience a caring, safe and encouraging environment. Neighborhood House offers homework help and academic mentoring, free after school and off-day excursions, a wide variety of sports that develop their leadership and communication skills as well as opportunities to give back to the community through service projects.

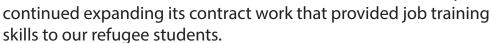
- **96%** of youth reported improvement on being on track to graduate from high school.
- We saw improved retention, with a 13% increase in visitations.
- "Money Sense", a financial literacy workshop, was initiated for high school students in collaboration with Secure Future, engaging hundreds of urban high schoolers in learning how to budget, save, and plan.
- NH's 7th and 8th grade basketball team won the Social Development Commission League championship.



INTERNATIONAL LEARNING PROGRAM

(all ages)

The International Learning Program (ILP) prepares newly-arrived refugees, mainly from Southeast Asia and East Africa, to become self-sufficient and successful by offering English as a Second Language (ESL), citizenship and financial literacy classes. We also help participants prepare for, seek and gain employment. ILP served 470 refugees in 2017-2018. A total of 38 students found new, unsubsidized employment, while 135 retained their employment. To offer whole family services, the ILP provides early childhood education for the children of adult ILP students. Additionally, ILP





Neighborhood House also continues hosting the Southeast Asian Literacy (SEAL) tutoring program for 45-60 youth every Tuesday and Saturday year round. In addition, Neighborhood House is now the home of the new Karen Ministry Hotline, a free refugee help line.

- 119 learners increased one ESL reading and writing level
- 350 learners attended center-sponsored field trips
- 18 ILP students achieved U.S. citizenship

COMMUNITY SERVICES

(all ages)

Neighborhood House's Community Services Programs educate our community about a wide variety of subjects. Topics include physical and emotional health, constructive behavior in family and other relationships, career opportunities, financial literacy and new cultures. These lessons are presented through age-appropriate seminars, internships, in-class lessons, school field trips, Free Family Adventures, and public events, such as our annual Summer Slam Block Party and bimonthly Neighborhood Skate Nights.

Further, we provide all ages a free and safe space to explore their world and plan for their futures. Locations often vary, as NH staff teach in local schools' classrooms, as well as inviting outside groups to our facilities. We also provide transportation and programming for educational locations across the state including NH's 93-acre nature center in Neosho, WI - a wonderful place where our robust, yet growing, Environmental Education Program teaches urban youth and families about nature. Collectively, Community Services served **2,555 participants** in 2017-2018, an increase of 17% over 2016- 2017.

PREP (Personal Responsibility Education Program) focuses on the transition from youth to adult. We educate teens about making healthy everyday choices, identifying and developing positive relationships and working towards financial and career goals. PREP served 393 people in 2017-2018.

Family and Community Events served 1,162 people in 2017-2018 compared to 824 in 2016-2017. A recent highlight was our annual Health Fest that provided health screenings and advice, legal and financial literacy clinics, as well as Zumba and other fun activities.

Environmental Education Program served 1,000 students in 2017-2018 in collaboration with local schools. Our expanding Conservation Corps program introduces urban 14-26 year olds to environmental science, conservation and green jobs. This year, we were awarded new grants including one from the American Honda Foundation.

Family Camping was re-established at Neighborhood House's Nature Center. Over three weekends, a total of 65 people hiked, learned about local plants and animals and cooked over an open fire.









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Over 300 volunteers provided a boost of time and talent in 2017 - 2018, donating over **3,000 hours** of support. This includes reading and math tutors at our International Learning Program (about 40 of them in any given class week!), Board of Directors and Committee support, and facility and special project helpers at the Nature Center and main site. United Way-sponsored Seasons of Caring volunteers from Johnson Controls, UW Credit Union and PricewaterhouseCoopers also helped with key projects.

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Early Childhood Programs - Ages 6 wks to 5 yrs Challenging young minds, developing

School Age Youth Programs - Ages 6 - 12 Boosting academic engagement, building character and life skills, both during the school year and in a 10-week summer camp.

Teen Programs - Ages 13 - 19 Empowering teens to set goals, engage academically, and become leaders both during the school year and in a 10-week summer program.

Environmental Education and Nature Center - All ages

Integrating field experiences with classroom lessons for 1,000+ urban kids annually.

International Learning Program - All ages self sufficient parents, workers, and citizens.

Safe Place at Albert Story School - Grades K4 - 8 Providing critical after-school academic support and enrichment to urban children both during the school

Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) - Ages 10 - 19



Summer Campers "let loose" after visiting the Milton House Museum



