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What are the numbers?

**Communities Total Investment** 

\$1,225,202.11?













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What are the numbers? Workshops!

1074 community members and professionals attended. 76 workshops facilitated by trained next staff. 98.7% reported leaving with new skills.













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The numbers:

Early Childhood Outreach

46 children served with 81% in stable childcare. 90% showed social/emotional improvement and **100%** of teachers reported improved best practices post seminar.













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### The numbers:

### Parents of Adolescents

51 families served including 71 parents and 116 children. 88% of parents reported consistently developing new skills in treatment. 97% of parents said they would recommend.













 Provide information and education about child abuse and neglect to the community at-large;

 Provide information and education about healthy social and emotional development, strengthen caregiver/child relationships in handling emotionally-charged situations to the community at-large;

• Create and support services that will help youth transition safely to adulthood and lead healthy, productive lives;

 Address the needs of children who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned

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### The numbers:

Family Support Program

108 families served including 120 parents and 225 children. 88% reported improved interactions.

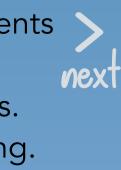
83% of parents became more nurturing.













• Provide services that keep children in their homes and when needed, reunify children with their families and resolve intra-familial challenges;

 Strengthen family relationships by promoting safe, stable living conditions for children; Identify resources in the community and develop partnerships to help eliminate gaps in services;

• Provide information, tools, skills and knowledge to caregivers of children throughout the community to ensure the safety, well-being, and progress of children in need



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The numbers:VolunteersDonated HoursSaved Expenses1479(<</td>Thank you!!













• Develop services that embrace diversity and provide opportunities for families to fully participate in the planning and implementation of programs that affect their lives, their families, and their communities.

 Be a voice for children and families in need through community awareness, public education, and advocacy activities.

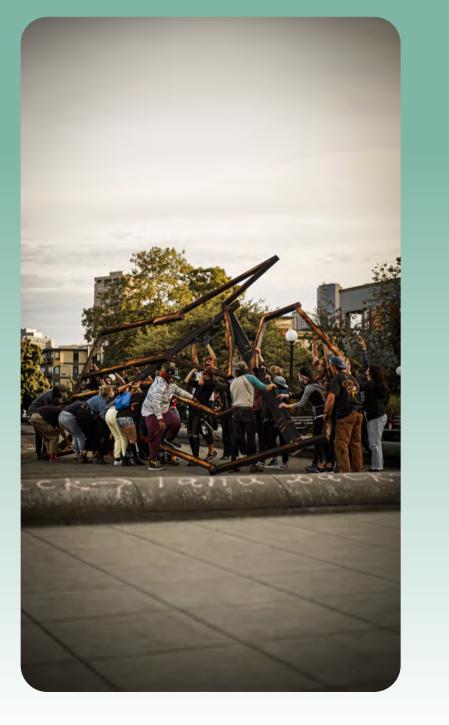
• Cultivate protective factors: Resilience, social-emotional skills, parenting skills/information on child development; concrete support in times of need; and social connections.



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A voice for the community

• Exchange Family Center strives to communicate that child abuse and neglect is preventable, by highlighting the innovative and effective prevention strategies we use.

• We work to engage parents, families, individuals, communities, public officials, educators, and the business community.

 We encourage and empower individuals and groups to become engaged in individual and systemic changes.















• Respect — We work to affirm the individual uniqueness, self-determination, worth, life experiences, and capability of each young person, family, staff, and volunteer.

 Positive Culture — We strive to create safe, supportive, and nurturing relationships that promote trust, honesty, direct communication, balance, humor, teamwork, and professional growth.

• Equity and Inclusion — We celebrate the richness created by a variety of cultures, beliefs, and life experiences. We value diversity, fairness, justice, and openness and respect for difference.

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The numbers: **Demographics**: Income 91% 63% Most of our clients had Over half of our clients a household income had a household income below \$50,000/year. below \$25,000/year





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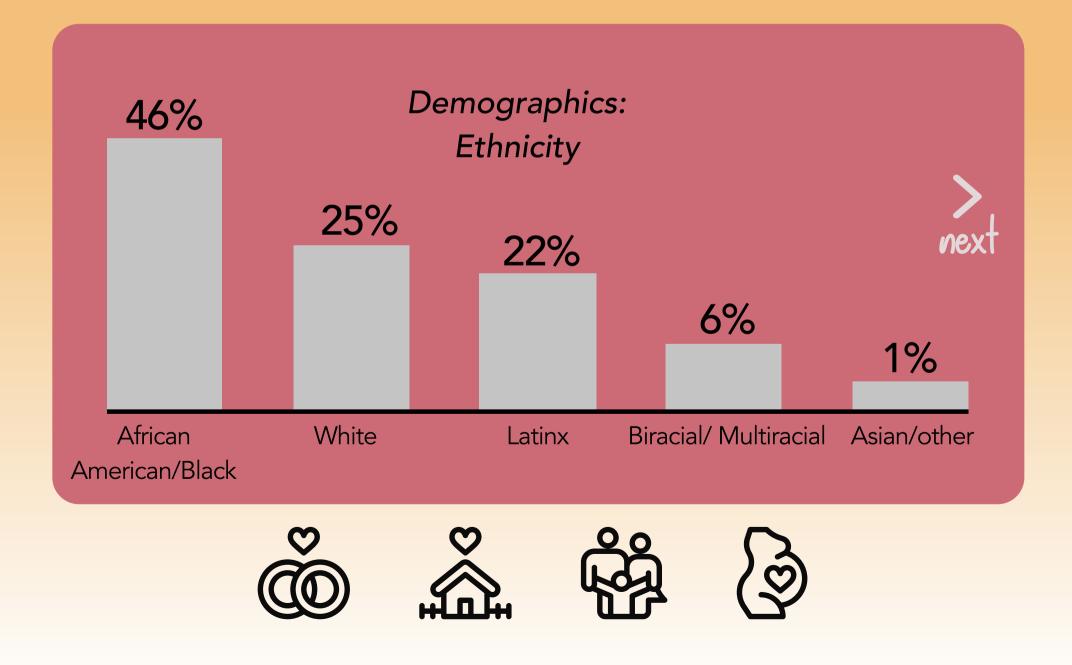
### Values

- Families We believe every person deserves a family or support network that can provide safety, nurturance, a sense of belonging, teaching and guidance, and connection to the larger world.
- Creativity We encourage creativity, innovation, and risk-taking to respond to the rapidly changing needs of children, youth, families, and the community.

 Partnership — We actively maintain, build, and expand internal and external collaborative partnerships that work to strengthen our community, increase resources for families, provide advocacy, and ensure quality delivery of services to children, youth, and caregivers.



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### COVID-19

- 5 Facebook Live Stream Workshops with over 1700 viewers
- Counseling and coaching transitioned to telehealth services
- Drop off of supportive materials for families and classrooms
  - Workshops and training transitioned to virtual platforms
- Additional case management and resources provided to families
  - Donor funded emergency financial assistance
- The demand for support continues to grow as families are stressed
- 229 children and their 128 caring adults are on a waiting list now



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