See the positive possibilities, redirect the substantial energy of your frustration and turn it into positive, effective, unstoppable determination.

RALPH MARSTON
DEAR FRIENDS OF
FRED FINCH YOUTH CENTER,

As we begin our 128th year as an organization supporting youth and families in need, we are pleased to present our 2018 Annual Report. Fred Finch Youth Center proudly delivers specialized, high-impact services to benefit children and families in California. Our programs employ dedicated teams of individuals who seek to provide innovative, effective support to children, youth, young adults, and families, enabling them to heal from trauma and lead healthier, productive lives.

As economic trends throughout the state increasingly threaten housing security for lower income individuals and families, and the sociopolitical climate of hostility towards immigrants, women, and people of color grows, the need for services becomes progressively prevalent. In spite of and in response to these increasing challenges, our Fred Finch community continues to help kids and families heal and thrive. The continuation of our work, and the expansion of our services speaks to the dedication and commitment of our staff and supporters.

Serving nearly 1,600 individuals in multiple counties in 2018, Fred Finch’s services helped to meet the behavioral, academic, and emotional objectives of each family’s customized treatment plan. While we are encouraged by our successes, the increase in demand for services motivates us to make a bigger impact with expansions to our counseling, integrated healthcare, and family based services. Throughout this report you will find information on program specifics, community engagement, and stories of inspiration, all demonstrating our rich history of help and healing through trauma-informed care.

On behalf of our alumni, staff, board members, donors, and volunteers, we thank you for your commitment to our mission as we work to provide hope for the future.

With gratitude,
Thomas N. Alexander, President & CEO
Elisabeth Jewel, Chairperson of the Board of Directors

PROGRAM FACTS

East Bay Wraparound provided intensive community based care improving the outcomes for 26 foster youth with intellectual disabilities and mental health diagnoses. 155 Alameda County dependent youth on probation received trauma-focused psychotherapy treatment through the Visiting Therapist Program.

San Diego Wraparound (Regional Center) helped 67 youth ages 5 to 25 administrating treatment for mild to moderate cognitive impairment.

San Diego Wraparound (Mental Health) provided individualized treatment plans to 153 participants struggling with challenges such as self-sufficiency, mental illness, family disruption, and substance abuse.

43 at risk children received short term intensive therapy focused on stabilization and crisis control through the Alameda In-Home Stabilization program.

Alameda Central Therapeutic Behavioral Services treated 149 Alameda County residents under the age of 21 who have serious emotional and/or behavioral challenges.

San Mateo Therapeutic Behavioral & In-Home Stabilization Services provided therapy to youth at risk of losing their home placement or are involved in the juvenile justice system.

Santa Clara Therapeutic Behavioral Services provided on one behavioral assistance and interventions to 18 youth with intellectual disabilities.

School-Based Services improved functioning at home and school for more than 500 students with mental health services in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Counseling Enriched Classroom helped 68 students in five different OUSD public school sites with mental health and rehabilitation services.

Transition Age Youth served nearly 60 young adults who are severely mentally ill, struggle with homelessness, and who have been unserved or underserved by the mental health system.

54 young adults suffering from traumas such as homelessness, mental illness, substance abuse disorders, HIV and limited social skills were helped by the Contra Costa Transition Age Youth Program.

Transitions provided necessary mental health treatment services to 67 youth facing struggles while transitioning into adulthood.

18 adults with variable mental illness diagnoses were provided HUD-subsidized permanent supportive housing on our Oakland Campus at Coolidge Court.

Turning Point housed, treated and counseled 26 homeless youth ages 18 to 25.

47 low income former foster youth were provided temporary housing with supportive services to improve self-sufficiency at Rising Oaks.

San Diego Dual Diagnosis Residential Treatment served 19 participants ranging in age from 12 to 22 suffering from an intellectual disability or trauma/mental health challenges who are in need of flexible, community based and culturally sensitive treatment.

Avalon Dual Diagnosis is a specialized 14 bed program that provided behavioral and therapeutic interventions to 26 youth, as well as education to youth diagnosed with both emotional disturbance and intellectual disability.

22 youth ages 8 to 17 on the autism spectrum who may have mental health or substance abuse disorders were provided short-term crisis stabilization at New Yosemite.

Rising Harte Wellness Center provided free and confidential health care to 255 underserved youth in the Oakland community through 1,427 treatment visits.
The 2018 Impact Celebration, dubbed “Triumph Over Trauma,” welcomed sociopolitical comedian W. Kamau Bell as guest host and panel moderator. Attended by more than 200 guests at the Oakland Museum of California, the Impact Celebration featured a reception, a panel about the effects of trauma on youth and the presentation of an award honoring the late social activist Dr. Prince White.

Held in the James Moore Theater, the panel discussion brought together a diverse group of panelists served by or working for East Bay organizations, including Fred Finch, to share their success in overcoming severe trauma – ranging from child abuse to violence resulting in the loss of family and friends – and their efforts to give back to youth facing similar obstacles.

The evening concluded with the presentation of the third annual John F. Steinfirst Community Award to Urban Peace Movement in recognition of the impactful work that Dr. Prince White did for the community as deputy director of the Oakland social justice organization.
SCHOOL-BASED SERVICES

Providing services to over 20 school sites in the Bay Area, Fred Finch Youth Center School-Based Services are short-term mental health programs designed to help youth with social, emotional, behavioral, and academic challenges learn to succeed in school. Students in the program raise their grades and attendance, and improve their interpersonal relationships with peers and adults. The program services are provided by licensed and registered clinicians.

Our dedicated clinicians work closely with individual students and their families to evaluate each participant independently and develop a customized action plan to help them overcome their personal barriers to success. These specialized services benefit nearly 500 children annually in our community, enabling them to be successful in a public school placement without needing a higher level of care.

JESSICA’S STORY

12-year-old Jessica was referred to Fred Finch through her middle school. Jessica was living with her mother and sisters as her father had recently moved out of state to live with his “other family.” Adding to her stress, both of her grandfathers with whom she was very close, were extremely ill.

The extra emotional stress Jessica was suffering began manifesting itself in the form of angry outbursts, depression, disruptive behavior in class and fights in school. She was unable to maintain friendships and was struggling to follow instructions from her mother and educators.

Our clinician worked closely with Jessica’s mother and aunt, providing them with vital tools and support to help Jessica recognize she is loved, supported, understood, and appreciated. In learning to understand her triggers she was able to utilize her support system to process her feelings through healthy outlets.

Jessica has now been able to rebuild her confidence and work with her friends and family to re-establish her sense of trust in close relationships. She has improved her attentiveness at school with reports from her teachers highlighting her remarkable turnaround.
Fred Finch Youth Center, in partnership with county Child Welfare Services (CWS), Behavioral Health Services, and Probation departments, is excited to highlight our new Child and Family Team (CFT) Meeting Facilitation Program. The CFT program team works with participants up to 21 years of age in San Diego County to schedule, organize, and facilitate meetings and treatment, while working closely with the youth and family alongside their support network in collaboration and coordination of treatment and services.

The CFT Meeting Facilitation Program specializes in creating a culturally relevant and individualized plan for the youth and family to help them meet their behavioral health, CWS, and/or Probation goals. The CFT Program supports the outcomes of timely reunification, permanency, placement stability, reduced use of congregate care, increased permanent connections, reduced recidivism, and the identified mental health and well-being goals of the youth and family.

A TURN IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: DEMETRIUS’ STORY

Before moving into Turning Point at the age of 24, Demetrius had been homeless for most of his life. Since his parents separated when he was 8, he spent most nights in shelters or couch-hopping between friends.

At Turning Point, Demetrius has experienced a sense of security that he had never had before. He is now focused on managing his mental health and establishing personal goals, including planning a career in youth advocacy.

“The shelters felt more like facilities than comforting, secure homes,” he said. “Here at Turning Point, I can rest and stabilize my mind.”
OUR DONORS

INDIVIDUALS

Barbara Glaze
Kake Goldmann
Roger Gray
Arnie Grim
Katharine Groch
Sajjad Haryo
John Nelson
Valerie Hensler
Scott Hardy
Lance Harragwe
Tasha Henneman
Tay Hoang
Hayley Home
Haney Hong
Candy Houseal
Charles Houston
John Howes
Endi Hunkeler
Sean Hunt
Lawrence Hyman
Judi Iriarte
Em Ituaka
Reuben Ingram
Tinekeh Ingram
Diana Jackson
Mark Jacobsen
Ira James
Elisabeth Jewell
Brad Johnson
Mary Anne Johnson
Randi Jones
Nitin Karandurac
Gregory Kershaw
Abhishek Khatri
Esther King
Krissy Kinnet
Mila Kirrih
Kellie Knox
Jennifer Kooper
Gerald Kozko
Marni Kotler
Daina Kozak
Jamie Kramar
Joseph Lancaster
Richard Sandiego
Lauren LaPieta
Stacey Larrier
Thomas LaTour
Petra Lee
Jin Lee
Stephen Lee
Beki Lee-Wendt
William Lenvonen
Paula Leslie
Sandee Louise
Maquon Li
Shullin Lin
Ruben Lizardo
Rita Lokin
Veronica Macina
William MacMorran
Matt Maggio
Joel Maron
Herminne Marshall
Susannah Marshall
Don Martin
Jon Martin
Lisa Mangum
Diana McCullough
David McGrew
Beatrice Medsor
Thomas Miller
Christine Mikaya
Cameron Monroe
Lisa Montaña
Tim Montgomery
Belinda Moore
Leslie Monroe
Chad Morris
Virginia Morrison
Kemp Moyer
Susie Nakagawa
Dennis Neary
John Nelson
Richard Newacheck
Leslie Ng
Angela Nouy
Molly Ogo
Nancy Olson
Judy Oronon
Omon Omojelo
Terry O’Neal
Stephen Ostrow
Robert Pachino
Deanna Patch
Mike Panza
Andrew Penn
Katie Perry
Eleanor Perez
Kevin Peters
Thang Pham
Melody Phillips
Thomas J. Pier
Carlos Quirouz
Robert Ruben
Tamala Ruud
Judith Raymer
Claire Reid
Maria Reyes
David Riondo
Malene Roach
Mark Roach
Drew Roberts
Alina Roberts
David Roberts
Earl Roberts
MaryLou Robinson
Zachary Rossmore
Yoonne Ryu
San Sanguinetti
Matthew Schmedekce
Rachel Sheavey
Sarah Sempresz
Parind Shah
Bryan Shiner
Thomas Shindel
Rebecca Shankland
Martin Shapiro
Don Sherwood
Wade Sherwood
Robert Shifman
Susan Smartt
April Smith
Clay Smith
Hannah Smith
Mila Smith
Trecy Sommer
Shashank Sone
Joan Sonerp
Bruce Soulebet
Jari Sowell
John Stenfors
Carol Shaub
Julie Stuh
John Suhl
Emma Sutton
Vince Tamura
William Tate
Brent Taylor
Alex Tsenko
Ruth Trebar
T.J. Trickett-Robles
Conin Trubridge
Alex Twardowski
Sedrick Tudos
Desiree Varela
Audrey Vera
Rhonda Victor

ORGANIZATIONS

Abbot Diabetes Care
Albertsons Companies Foundation
SafeWays-ions Foundation
Amore Meals
Ascents Corporation
B Medical Spa
Berkshire Hatho Employee
Giving Campaign
Barnes and Noble - El Cerrito
Barona Resort & Casino
Belmont Park
Bernardo and Alba Witkin
Charitable Foundation
Bemardo Winery
Bessemer Trust
Bite San Diego
Bradford Portraits
California Trucking Association - Women
California-Nevada United
Methodist Foundation
Century Club of San Diego
Christine Women's Outreach
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints – Lafayette
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints – San Francisco
City National Bank
Coffee by Nomad Donuts
Cohn Restaurant Group
College Care
Colors For Charity
Contra Costa Civic Theatre
Crescent City United Methodist
Daily Bread
d’Alessio Family Fund
ed Block Courage Award
El Solbrante United Methodist
Church
Excellence Group
First Northern Bank
Fish Market Restaurants
Fish Photography
Flags & Events
Fred Astaire Dance Studio
Fremont Group Foundation
Frustrated Cowboy
Gilead Sciences, Inc.

GSSI Engineers
Honda Hotel Old town
Hilton San Diego Resort & Spa
Integra Golf
IPAY Consulting
Islands Mission Valley
Kaiser Permanente Community
Benefits Program
Las Patronas
Lombard United Methodist
Church
Maritime Museum
Marriott San Diego Gaslamp
Massage Envy Point Loma
Mattress Firm
MUFG Union Bank Foundation
Museum Of Man
Myrtle Creek Vineyards
NIA Real Estate
Natalie Falleta SkinCare
National Charity League - Oakland
Piedmont
National Holistic Institute
Network for Good
Oakland Zoo
Oakland-Bekeley University Ward,
Church of Latter Day Saints
OCP Group, Inc.
Old Town Tequila Factory
Pacific Regional Programming
Partners
Pagama Program
Pala Casino Resort & Spa
Party Bro
Photography By Eduardo
Pigottals & Crewcuts
Pride International
Rancho Bernardo Inn
Rancho Pacific Builders
Riverbank United Methodist
Church
Rowley Portraiture
Sammy's Woodfired Pizza & Grill
San Diego Padres Foundation
San Diego Repertory Theatre
San Pasqual Winery
San Ramon Valley United
Methodist Church
Scarborough Spa
Spark The Heart Photography
Subaru of America Foundation
Suh Risk Services
The Local's Charitable Fund
The Fish Market
The Marsh
The Oak Family Foundation
The Thomas and Janice Berthold
Charitable Foundation
Ticket to Dream Foundation
Tickets For Kids Charities
Town Kreyer Care
Toys for Tots
TRUST
United Methodist Women
United Methodist Women - Downs
UMC
United Methodist Women - Los Angeles
United Methodist Women - Marysville
United Way of Greater
Los Angeles
United Way of San Diego County
Warner Springs Ranch Resort
WaySide United Methodist
Women
Wells Fargo Foundation
Xmatters, inc.
Yoga Tree
YourCause

Please know we have worked hard to ensure the accuracy of this list which reflects donations made during our 2018 Fiscal Year of July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. If your name has been omitted or misspelled, please contact Director of Development Julie Henderson juliehenderson@fredfinch.org.
# CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For Fiscal Year 2018 ending June 30, 2018

## ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>2,465,534</td>
<td>2,221,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted cash</td>
<td>1,167,469</td>
<td>1,150,768</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
<td>6,492,403</td>
<td>5,546,583</td>
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<tr>
<td>Related party accounts receivable</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>919,827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses, deposits and other assets</td>
<td>747,117</td>
<td>440,775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,872,523</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,279,799</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Noncurrent assets** |        |        |
| Investments held in perpetual trust by bank | 105,688 | 106,894 |
| Beneficial interest in charitable remainder trusts | 321,518 | 311,550 |
| Marketable securities | 1,493,659 | 1,812,997 |
| Construction in progress | 654,766 | 429,907 |
| Property and equipment, net | 9,509,635 | 9,627,638 |
| **Total noncurrent assets** | **12,085,266** | **12,288,986** |

**TOTAL ASSETS** 22,957,789 22,568,785

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Line of credit</td>
<td>864,000</td>
<td>235,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued liabilities</td>
<td>3,124,582</td>
<td>2,716,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advances and overpayments</td>
<td>1,279,680</td>
<td>1,415,702</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to related parties</td>
<td>114,921</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,383,183</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,367,273</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Noncurrent liabilities** |        |        |
| Obligations assumed under King Street acquisition | 689,300 | 697,125 |
| Long-term debt, net | 8,908,404 | 8,732,616 |
| **Total noncurrent liabilities** | **9,597,704** | **9,429,741** |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** 14,980,887 13,797,014

## Net assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>6,889,250</td>
<td>7,684,292</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>786,127</td>
<td>784,748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>301,525</td>
<td>302,731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,976,902</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,771,771</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** 22,957,789 22,568,785

## Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>26,810,386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support Services</td>
<td>6,057,619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>32,868,005</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Revenues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Local Contracts</td>
<td>26,582,405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Contracts</td>
<td>557,553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Contracts</td>
<td>4,920,919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>381,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>137,668</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
<td>538,452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,118,153</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1,593 PEOPLE SERVED IN 2018

**RACE**
- 31.7% BLACK
- 19% MEXICAN AMERICAN
- 15% WHITE
- 6.8% LATIN AMERICAN
- 6.6% UNKNOWN
- 4.9% OTHER
- 3.5% MULT-RACIAL
- 2.4% OTHER HISPANIC
- 2.4% OTHER NON-WHITE
- 2.3% FILIPINO AMERICAN
- 1.6% NATIVE AMERICAN
- 2.9% OTHER ASIAN
- 1.2% OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER

**DISORDERS**
- 23.5% DEPRESSIVE
- 14.1% ANXIETY
- 14% TRAUMA
- 13.5% ADJUSTMENT
- 7.4% ADHD
- 6.1% DISRUPTIVE
- 6.0% NO DIAGNOSIS
- 5.5% AUTISTIC
- 4.9% SCHIZOPHRENIC
- 2.1% BIPOLAR
- 1.9% OTHER
- 0.8% NEURODEVELOPMENTAL
- 0.2% OBSESSIVE

**AGE**
- 41% 0-12
- 38% TEENAGERS 13-17
- 20% TRANSITION AGE YOUTH 18-25
- 1% UNKNOWN

**GENDER**
- 57.7% MALE
- 41.5% FEMALE
- 0.4% OTHER
- 0.4% UNKNOWN
LEADING THE WAY

Fred Finch Youth Center works with young people facing multiple challenges, including homelessness, economic disadvantage, mental health and cognitive disabilities, and histories of significant trauma and loss. Many have experienced abuse; live at or below the poverty line; are growing up in foster care, and are seeking to make their way in the world as independent, strong young adults. Despite their circumstances, these young people possess numerous strengths including tenacity, kindness, and the ability to strive for a brighter future. Committed to the notion that no one is without hope, no matter how desperate their circumstances may appear, Fred Finch staff helps each person we serve find and build upon their strengths so they may reach their potential and lead meaningful, fulfilling lives.

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Ex-Officio

REVEREND STACI CURRENT
Ex-Officio

JOHN F. STEINFIRST
Emeritus Board Member

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Vice President, Northern Region

TERESA CHAPA, PhD, MPA
Vice President, Southern Region

ED HSU, MBA
Chief Financial Officer

LOIS WOODS
Senior Director, Human Resources

TIMOTHY TRICKETT-ROBLES
Senior Director, Administration

JULIE HENDERSON
Director of Development

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Founded in 1891 as an orphanage in Oakland, California, today’s Fred Finch Youth Center operates 24 programs in California including mental health, housing, education, and independent living services, providing a pathway to healing and self-sufficiency. Our 127-year history and strong track record have made Fred Finch Youth Center a recognized leader in the treatment of children and families.

MAIN OFFICES

Alameda (Regional Office)
3800 Coolidge Avenue
Oakland, CA 94602
(510) 482-2244

San Diego (Regional Office)
10174 Old Grove Road
Suite 100
San Diego, CA 92131
(619) 281-3706

Contra Costa
2523 El Portal Drive
Suite 201
San Pablo, CA 94806
(510) 439-3130

San Mateo
126 West 25th Avenue
Suite 200
San Mateo, CA 94403
(650) 286-2090