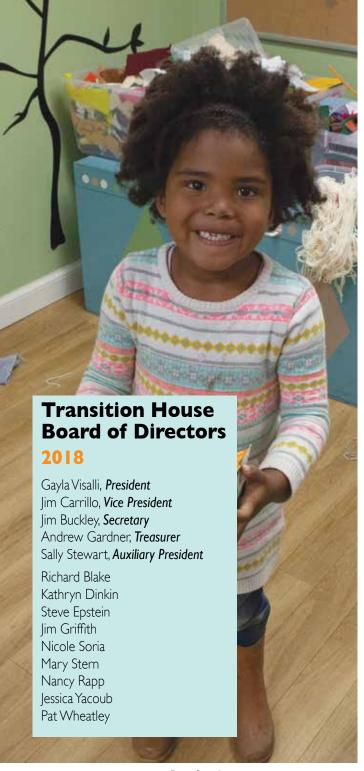
TRANSITION HOUSE • 2018 ANNUAL REPORT



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From the Director

2018 was a test for Transition House. It was a test to see if we could weather the cuts in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding we suffered over the prior year and into 2018. Our goal was to maintain our level of service, but find more efficient ways to deliver those services. We achieved this by cutting three full-time staff positions, tightening our belts, and increasing our income from private sources—and that means you, our loyal supporters.



Executive Director Kathleen Baushke presents the Member Organization of the Year Award for 2018 to All-Saints-By-the-Sea Episcopal Church.

In the last year, individual donations increased by **I7 percent**; private foundation donations increased by **I0 percent**, and corporate sponsorships increased by **I4 percent**. Finally, we received increased support from the City of Santa Barbara and recently, the County of Santa Barbara.

2018 was a test, and thanks to you, Transition House passed. We managed to weather our losses while maintaining our level of service to the community.

Over the last two years, we wrote about funding losses from HUD in our newsletters and in the local media. We spoke about them to our primary funders. We educated members of the County Board of Supervisors and the City Council. We explained that while HUD funds a small portion of homeless services budgets for communities, they demand that the entire community adopt their one-size-fits-all approach to addressing homelessness. HUD's approach focuses on chronically homeless individuals, not families. HUD's approach doesn't work for programs like Transition House that strive to impart the life skills people need to become financially self-sufficient during the months they participate in our program.

Because we no longer have to operate under the yoke of HUD regulations, in 2018 we were able to truly recommit to our mission.

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We must continue to operate free of HUD funding—there is no sign of changes to come in their approach. That means we will continue to rely on your support. We are grateful for it, and for ALL that our volunteers, our donors, and our local government agencies do to partner with us in our fight against family homelessness.

-Kathleen Baushke, Executive Director

LUZ'S STORY

uz was born and raised in Santa Barbara. As a young adult, she experienced the trauma of having her parents and older brother deported with little warning, leaving her behind. Then tragedy struck—her brother died. Without her family to turn to, Luz dealt with her grief by turning to drugs.

Without her parents to guide her, and with only a 10th grade education, she became trapped in a cycle of drug use and legal problems, falling in and out of homelessness. Even though she continued to work in a fast food restaurant, she couldn't manage to rise above her circumstances. She became sick of the lifestyle she was living and knew she needed help—she knew that the people she hung out with who called themselves her friends really didn't care about her.

The help she sought began when she learned she was pregnant with Angel. She was ready to leave drugs and the street behind, and entered a substance abuse residential treatment program in Lompoc. After her son was born and she completed the program, she needed a place to begin to rebuild her life. She found Transition House.

During the three months she spent in our program, Luz worked hard with her case manager to develop the life skills she never learned as a young adult. She found full time work, learned to manage her money, and began saving for a car so she could get Angel to daycare and get herself to work.

Her case managers, Cheyenne and Klinae, helped her develop good spending habits—he told her to ask herself if she really needed something before she actually bought it. She learned that often, she did not need to spend her money.

Her goal is to complete the terms of her probation so she can truly leave her past behind her. Her case manager also helped her to organize her many commitments—to her child, her employment, and to the terms of her probation.

As a parent to Angel, she has learned to like herself again. Luz says, "I have gained so much, and I don't want to lose it. I am determined to get my GED and a better job. I want a stable home for Angel and me. I want to succeed in life."

Luz is so grateful for Transition House. She wants to thank everyone, especially Cheyenne and Klinae, for "guiding me to get my life back together."



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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers generously gave 14,045 hours of time to our families.



RATE

The majority of families succeed in transitioning to stable housing.



\$2,623 SAVINGS

On average, families saved this amount toward move-in costs.



The generosity of so many donors makes our work possible.



81% EMPLOYED

Nearly all parents gained or kept a job while in our program.



291 CHILDREN

Children make up over 60 percent of those we serve.



Our Lady of Sorrows
Church





96% LOCAL FAMILIES

Our shelter families come from the Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Carpinteria areas.







Volunteers

Each year, hundreds of local community members help out at Transition House; we couldn't do our work with them! The following is an interview with Kim Valentine and teachers from Laguna Blanca School, who recently served dinner in the shelter for the first time. Their photo is on the cover of this annual report.

In what way did you volunteer your time at Transition House?

We are dinner providers and cook and serve dinner every other month.

Who participated with you? Was it hard to find people who wanted to help?

Our entire faculty and staff are part of our team! We are an EK-I2 school and becoming dinner providers allows us to come together with a shared goal to serve our community. There is great enthusiasm for service, and I actually had to create an "alternate" list because so many want to participate.

Why did your group make the decision to get started volunteering for Transition House?

Wow—there are so many reasons. Like I said, we are a large school spread over two campuses and volunteering at TH was something we could all do together, regardless of our roles at Laguna. We value community service and want to model this for our students and families. Transition House is a great fit for us because of the importance they place on families, healthy living, and community. Santa Barbara is a special and unique city, and we are

very fortunate to live and work where we do. We recognize our bounty and want to share our time and talents with others so that everyone has the opportunity to thrive while having their basic needs met.

What was your first experience like serving diner in our family shelter?

It was wonderful! We were really enjoying ourselves while we were cooking, but it all came together when the residents came in and sat down for dinner. That's what it was all about—their smiles, their personalities, and their warmth.

What stood out to you most about the experience?

How gracious and kind everyone was to us—both the TH employees and the families. The kids were so fun and funny, too! We could also see how tired the parents were after a long day. While I wish there wasn't a need for shelters, I am so grateful that Santa Barbara has Transition House as part of our community.

Do you think you will continue volunteering?

Absolutely! We're also looking to find opportunities for our students to work with Transition House. Diana and I have some ideas!

Do you think doing dinner service has or will change how you look at homelessness?

Yes. In Santa Barbara you can have a steady job, but trying to find affordable housing is incredibly difficult. There are a lot of factors that

influence maintaining housing for families, and TH does an incredible job to support families with food, shelter, employment, education, childcare, and more.

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TRANSITION HOUSE PROGRAMS

Emergency Shelter

Families live at the shelter on average for four months. Case managers and our employment specialist meet with clients weekly, helping them create a monthly budget, manage expenses, save money, and develop skills that increase their earning potential. We offer free onsite classes that focus on computer skills, career development, financial literacy, ESL, and parenting skills.

Families are in crisis when they arrive at our emergency shelter. They want to alleviate their family's suffering and return to housing in the community, but the idea of amassing a savings account, having a meaningful career instead of just a job, or seeing their children one day attend college—these are things they have never dreamed of. Thanks to comprehensive case management, a career development program, and an array of services for children and teens, families have the opportunity to break the cycle of generational poverty and become upwardly mobile financially. When families participate in our program, they can and do achieve lasting economic stability.

Firehouse and HOMES Housing

Through our second stage program, Transition House offers six months of transitional housing at the Firehouse for up to six families at a time. When families move to Firehouse from the shelter, they continue to work on education and employment, and participate in the mandatory savings program. Eligible families may then continue on to our third stage program, HOMES, where they can live for up to two years in one of 33 Transition House-owned apartments while receiving case management and employment support.

Children's Programs

Children make up 60 percent of the people living in our emergency shelter, so our programs that address the needs of young people are critical. Homeless children are twice as likely to have learning disabilities and emotional problems as other children, and less than one in four homeless children graduate from high school. Our programs address these challenges by supporting parents in securing stable housing and income, and by providing enriching activities and academic support for the children during their stay. Each evening children attend our Technology and Literacy for Children (TLC) program, which engages them in reading through fun books and interesting activities that are relevant to their lives. We offer a weekly teen program with facilitated discussions, artwork, dance, and academic support. Volunteers tutor school aged children four nights a week as well. One of the most important services we offer is free and low-cost daycare through our licensed Infant Care Center. Having high quality, affordable child care allows parents to seek full-time employment knowing that their children are well cared for in a loving environment.

Below from left: shelter dining room, children's program, computer lab classes, shelter bedroom.











INCOME AND CONTRIBUTIONS

2018 Financials

Individuals	\$550,556
Foundations	531,333
Corporations	104,859
Federal Government	344,795
State/Local Government	285,921
Churches	22,149
Rental Income	355,786
Fundraising & Events	230,115
In-kind	466,722
Total	\$2,892,236

SERVICES AND OVERHEAD

	Total	\$2,825,908
	Fundraising	288,680
	Management & General	200,390
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