

ANNUAL REPORT

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SERVING INDIVIDUALS WITH INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES AND THEIR FAMILIES SINCE 1936.





"The Arc promotes and protects the human rights of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities and actively supports their full inclusion and participation in the community throughout their lifetimes."

Dear Friends:

Undeniably, we have made more relationships this year, we have served more people, we have connected a mentor parent to another parent to get through a difficult transition or to talk through an emotional time. We helped adults with developmental disabilities live independently in the community, get to their jobs, and spend time with their friends and family. We have taught young adults about healthy relationships, helping them navigate what is consent, how do I know I'm in love, what if I feel uncomfortable in a relationship, how do I ask for what I need? And we have talked to legislators about the pressing needs of our families who come to us for help, to get advice, to navigate unresponsive systems, who may be on the verge of homelessness, or who may be in crisis.

But have we made traction on whether day after day, another family calls about the same concern? Whether the system is more responsive to the next individual they serve? Are the gaps still there? Are more families becoming resilient? Are more babies and young children getting the early supports they need? Are adults living in the community less isolated and included in society?

These are the pressing questions we need your help with. We cannot do this work alone and while each year we have an impact on the families and individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities who reach us, there are so many more who need our support. There are so many more who sit on a no-paid services caseload – eligible but with no services, no case manager to identify what they need, and no planning by a state system that is overloaded and underfunded.

As a society, to be just society, we must see people with intellectual and developmental disabilities as respected, valued and equal members of our communities. Our work here demonstrates that for the families that find us, we can change their world. There are so many more who need a hand, who need help at the right time to carry on. The Arc of King County is dedicated to that support and we thank you for the generous donations and resources you have provided us to make a difference in their lives.

Gratefully Yours,



David Eaton
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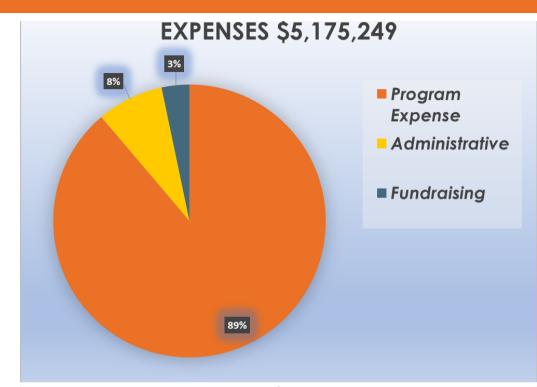
homeless families and individuals impacted by developmental disabilities, though daunting in King

"I am really happy to be working at developmental disability



FINANCES

Funding sources include government contracts with King County and Washington State DSHS/DDA, service fees generated by our Representative Payee Program, and private philanthropy (including foundation grants and individual contributions). These cover program service costs and critical infrastructure that is necessary to achieving our mission. This financial summary is an excerpt from The Arc of King County's audited financial statement of July 1, 2017 to June 20, 2018. Full copies of our audited statements, provided by Jones & Associates LLC, are available on our website, www.arcofkingcounty.org





OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS

5725

of Attendees at Outreach Events 30,780

of Website Hits

575

of People Engaged with our Healthy Relationships Program

3700

of Individuals Served through Information & Family Support Programs 92

of Parent to Parent Peer Mentor "Matches" 2910

of Members of Our Online Support Groups

WHAT'S NEW

Inclusion Academy

The Arc of King County's Inclusion Academy is designed for parents (and allies!) of young children ages 2 to 5 navigating early learning. It is a Best Starts for Kids Innovation Fund pilot and a portfolio project of Frontiers of Innovation, the research and development arm of Harvard's Center on the Developing Child. The academy is grounded in the science of early childhood development and the research and legal basis for inclusive learning opportunities.















Quotes from Our Community

"Treats each person with dignity and respect, as well as reassuring individuals that they are not alone"

"It's surprisingly rare to find a group that "gets it" and helps relieve feelings of isolation in today's society. The Arc is doing great work helping people with I/DD improve their quality of life by giving them more of a sense of purpose and belonging."

"I reached out at the height of my crisis and I honestly feel like the interactions saved me in that it grounded me in the reality that I am not the only one, life goes on, people survive and thrive."

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