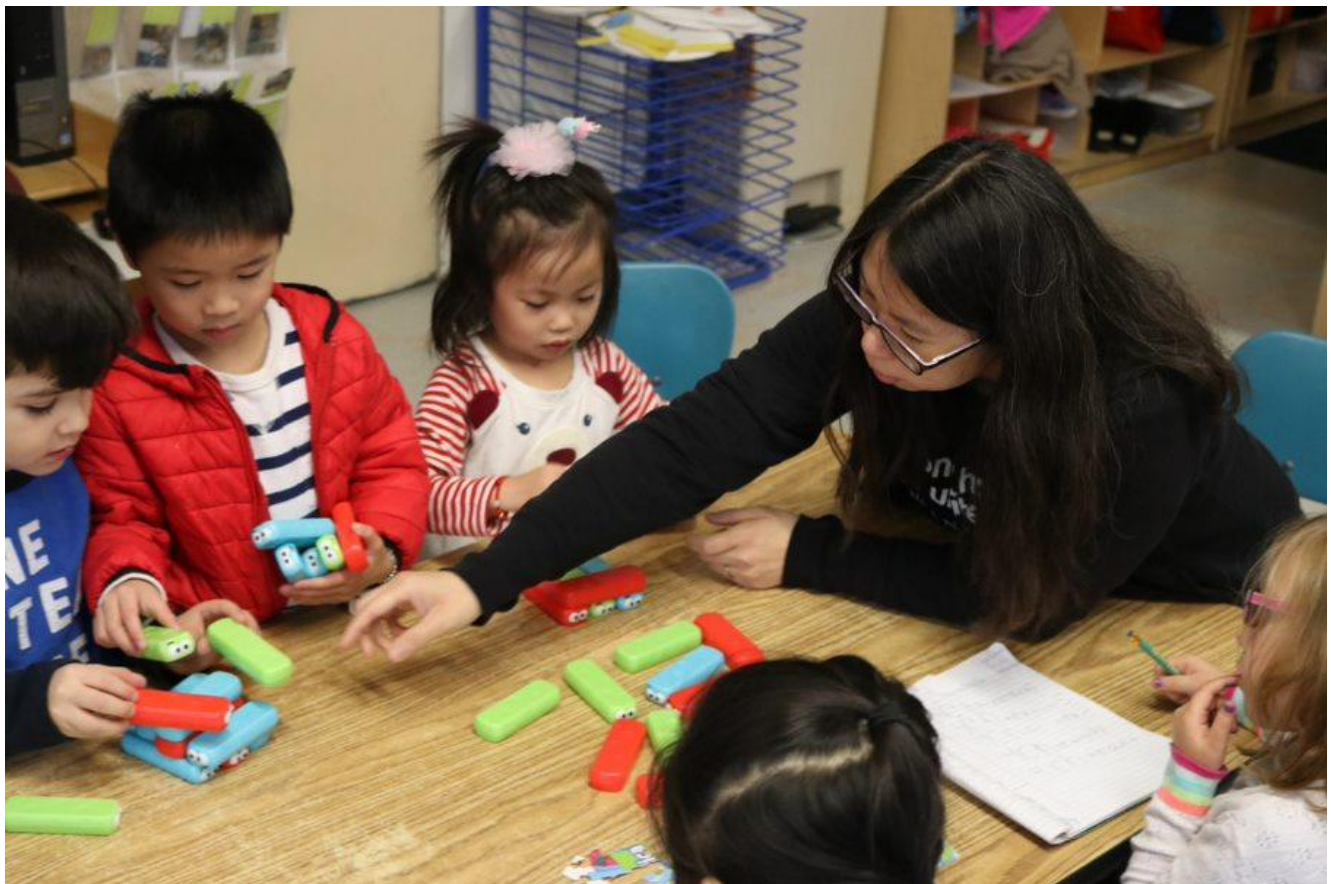




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One Hope United Head Start Program

Annual Report 2018



General Information

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Agency Type: Private/Public Non-Profit

Agency Description

One Hope United was founded as Chicago Baptist Orphanage in 1895. Today, One Hope United is a federation of agencies that spans four states, serving more than 15,000 children and families each year. One Hope United provides advocacy, support, and treatment to vulnerable children and families. Although there are countless child welfare agencies across the United States, very few organizations are able to offer the diverse array of prevention, intervention, and community-based programs and services available through One Hope United.

One Hope United's Early Learning and Child Development centers are dedicated to educating, nourishing, and empowering young children and families. Our 12 Child Development centers throughout the Chicago land area serve more than 2,200 children each year. All of our eligible centers are accredited or undergoing accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC)—a distinction held by only 10% of centers in the country.

Program Description

The One Hope United Head Start Centers include the Bridgeport Child Development Center I & II and the Edgewater Early Learning Center. The programs have been providing the community with the highest quality of early education and care for over 30 years.

Our teachers use The Creative Curriculum® to plan intentional, individualized learning experiences for children, including children with special needs. Our classroom environments include learning centers such as; blocks, dramatic play, art, library, discovery, sand and water, music and movement, and computers.

Children are engaged in activities that promote math, science, cognitive, social-emotional, physical, language and literacy development. Through active involvement with the environment, children learn to understand the world around them as they develop essential school-readiness skills and lay the foundation for a love of learning.

The Head Start Centers partner with the Ounce of Prevention Fund to provide Head Start services for 3- to 5-year-olds. The Head Start model provides a nurturing environment that supports the healthy growth and development of each child in the context of the child’s family, culture and community. The center also partners with the Department of Children and Family Services to provide Preschool for All and Prevention Initiative Programs that provide a seamless transition for children from preschool into the public school system.

Locations / Communities Served

Bridgeport Child Development Center
 3053 S. Normal Avenue
 Chicago, IL 60616

Edgewater Early Learning Center
 5244 N. Lakewood Ave.
 Chicago, IL 60640

Bridgeport Child Development Center II
 514 W. 31st Street
 Chicago, IL 60616

Serving Bridgeport & New City

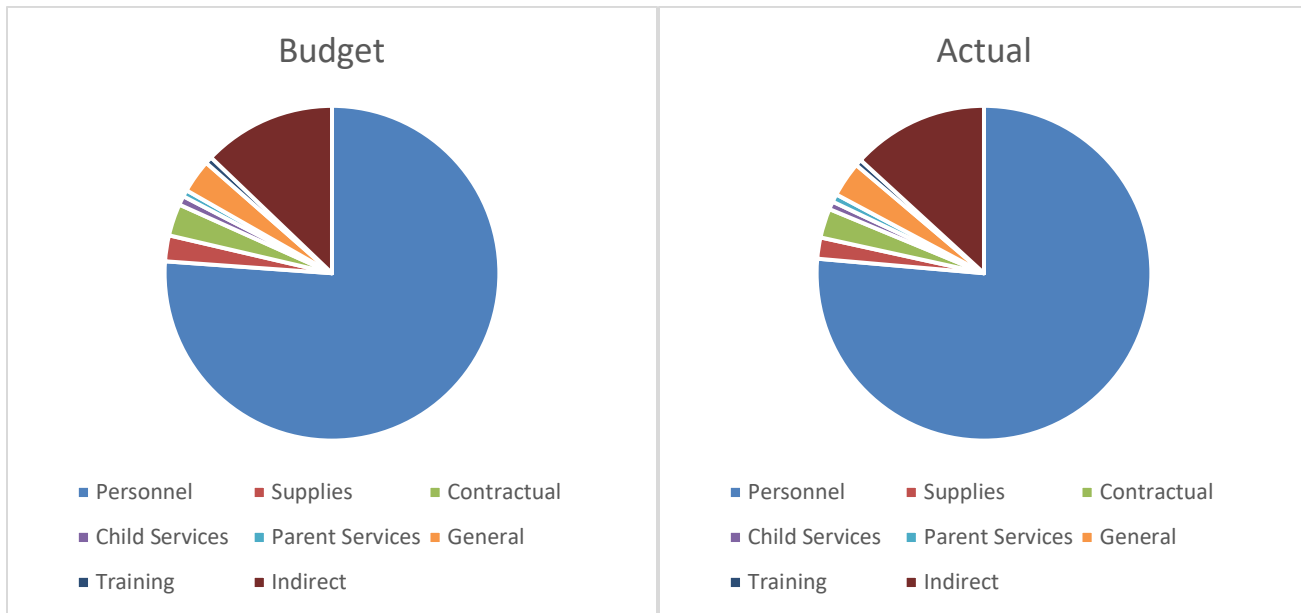
Serving Edgewater, Uptown & Rogers Park

Overall Grantee Budget 2018 – Head Start

Total Public and Private Funds received: \$ 4,886,180

Public Funds		Private Funds	
Source	Amount	Source	Amount
Federal	1,238,887	Individuals, Corporations, Foundations, etc.	496,866
State	2,299,994	In-kind	28,433
Preschool For All	822,000		
Total	4,360,881	Total	525,299

2018 Budget and Actual Expenditures



Summary of your most current Community Assessment Children and Families Served in 2018

Grantee Funded Enrollment

	Head Start Enrollment	Early Head Start Enrollment
Center-based Program		
	155	0
	155	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
	155	0

Total Children Served: 179

Total Families Served: 165

Average monthly enrollment (as percentage of funded enrollment): 100%

ADA for calendar 2018: 88%

Number of Eligible Children in Community, ages 3-5	2281
Percentage of children served in agency	8%

Health

Percentage of enrolled children who received medical and dental exams

	Received Medical Exams	Received Dental Exams
	98.9%	92.7%

Community Assessment Summary:

Key Findings

One Hope United Chicago provided many valuable services to the families in the Chicago communities they serve. The communities they serve vary in terms of race and ethnicity, language and poverty. New City had the greatest needs in the Bridgeport program areas. In the Edgewater program areas, all three areas have low to moderate percentages on poverty, perinatal health, crime, child abuse and neglect and unemployment. Of the three communities, Rogers Park has the most need.

Demographic Key Findings

Over five years, all the One Hope United Chicago areas decreased in child poverty with Bridgeport, Uptown and Edgewater seeing the biggest declines. About 36% of the children in Bridgeport were Hispanic and about 36% were Asian. Another 23% were White. About 15% of both White and Asian children in Bridgeport lived in poverty and about twice that, 28%, of Hispanic children lived in poverty.



Chicago and the surrounding collar counties are home to many undocumented immigrants, many of whom have children born in the U. S. New City had 30% of adults without a high school degree, Bridgeport had 20% and Rogers Park had 16%.

Education Key Findings

New City had 30% of adults without a high school degree, Bridgeport had 20% and Rogers Park had 16%. In One Hope United's Chicago Head Start programs, 48% of the parents did not have a high school degree, a percentage higher than the all Ounce Head Start average for this educational level. Having a high school degree was at 23.5%, some college or Associate's degree was 15%, both lower than the all Ounce average.

Disabilities Key Findings

According to the Chicago Public Schools, on the 20th day of school year 2017-2018, 2,487 students aged 0 to 3 and age 4 had an Individual Education Plan (IEP). This number would not include children with an IEP who were not attending a CPS preschool program. Data was only available school wide and for specific schools but not for specific community areas. In 2018 One Hope United Chicago's Head Start program served 11.2% of children with disabilities. The program served 20 children with Individual Education Plans (IEP's).

Health Key Findings

Most of One Hope United's Chicago recruitment communities had low birth weight percentages that were lower than Chicago's average for low birth weight. New City's low birth weight percentage was higher than Chicago's average at 10%. For elevated blood lead levels, New City had the largest number of children with elevated lead levels in One Hope United's Chicago recruitment areas. One Hope United Chicago Head Start program ensured that children had health indicators at or above 95%.

Social Service Key Findings

Updated information on housing characteristics continues to imply the lack of affordable housing in Chicago. Rogers Park and New City had the highest percentage of renters paying 30% or more of their income on rent; Uptown had the lowest percentage. Even at the lowest percentage of the recruitment areas, however, close to half of renters in Uptown were paying 30% or more of income on rent. All of One Hope United Chicago recruitment areas saw increases of violent crime between 2015 and 2016; Rogers Park and New City saw increases of over 40%.



Parental involvement

The program uses the four planned times of family engagement, starting with the initial home visit to identify family goals, strengths, and necessary services and other supports by gathering information aligned with the

Parent, Family and Community Engagement (PFCE) Framework. In addition to the initial home visit, a mid-year home visit and two parent teacher conferences are provided to discuss their child's progress and goals.

Parent Committee and Policy Committee Meetings

- Monthly Parent Committee Meetings took place at each center
- Parents reviewed menus, discussed child outcomes, reviewed self-assessment results and Quality improvement plan, provided input for program activities and participated in workshops to enhance their parenting skills and understanding of child development.
- Elections are held in the fall to determine parent representatives to lead the Parent Committee and Policy Committee.
- Monthly Policy Committee Meetings allow opportunities for parents across all sites to meet together and work with center leadership to discuss program plans, goals and progress towards the goals. They assist by reviewing and approving staff hires and terminations, program budgets and amendments to the budget, and providing input into program plans and policies.
- A Planning Retreat is held to review program outcomes, the community assessment, the Program Information Report (PIR) and other data and to assist in developing program goals.

Parent Education Activities

Health

- ✓ Healthy Lifestyles Curriculum, Staying Active in Winter Months
- ✓ Minimizing Choking Hazards
- ✓ Picky Eaters and Childhood Obesity
- ✓ Why Dental Treatment is Important
- ✓ First Aid, Keeping your Family Safe and Healthy

Mental Health

- ✓ Meet the Mental Health Consultant
- ✓ Ages & Stages: Is this Normal?
- ✓ Stress Management
- ✓ Helping your Child with the Transition to Kindergarten

Education and Literacy

- ✓ Language, Literacy and Your Child
- ✓ Lending Library
- ✓ Weekly Reader
- ✓ Family Literacy – “Read for the Record”
- ✓ Curriculum Night/Open House



Male Involvement

- ✓ Numbers all around us
- ✓ Work Together/Play Together
- ✓ Donuts with Dad

Community and Social Services

- ✓ Health Service Advisory Committee Meeting
- ✓ Community Assessment Focus Group
- ✓ How to Save a Dollar: Financial Literacy

Kindergarten Readiness

- ✓ Options for Knowledge: How to apply for Kindergarten/CPS application process

Family Events

- ✓ Winter Celebration
- ✓ Chinese New Year
- ✓ Week of the Young Child
- ✓ End of the School Year Celebration

