Dear Friends of CII,

Experiencing or witnessing violence, abuse or neglect. Living in unsafe environments. Stressed caregivers. Intergenerational poverty and trauma. Too many children in Los Angeles live with toxic levels of stress, which can dramatically harm their brains and their bodies.

To have the greatest impact and sow the seeds of success for future generations, it takes a committed group of people, organizations and systems working in concert on shared goals for children and families.

This year’s annual report celebrates the staff of Children’s Institute.

Helping a child exposed to trauma is hard work: years of training, long hours, lots of driving, but most importantly, the ability to be calm and hopeful in the face of tragedy. This extends to managers, supervisors and administrative staff, all of whom share the awesome responsibility of serving children and families.

And we are making a difference.

This past year, CII’s dedicated staff served more than 27,000 children and families through mental health programs, early childhood education, home visitation, family support and youth development services. On the following pages, we profile just a few of them: Becky Abdelbaky, Sergio Resendez and a treatment team of six exceptional counselors.

On behalf of our staff and clients we thank our donors, volunteers and supporters for investing in this critically important work.

Martine Singer
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What We Do

**MISSION**
Children's Institute helps children in Los Angeles's most challenged communities heal from the trauma of family and community violence, build the confidence and skills to break through the barriers of poverty, and grow up to lead healthy, productive lives.

**PROGRAMS**

CHILD is one of the oldest and largest social sector agencies in Southern California. We believe that the needs of vulnerable children and youth must be addressed holistically, and we offer a continuum of services so that families can access multiple supports within our organization. These include: evidence-based and trauma-informed clinical services, early childhood services including Early Head Start and Head Start, youth development programs, and family support services including Project Fatherhood™.

**PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Along with parents and caregivers, the professionals who interact with children need specific skills and training in trauma-informed care, evidence-based clinical treatment, parenting and fatherhood programs. This year, CHILD trained more than 9,000 professionals throughout Los Angeles and across the country. We also nurtured the next generation of clinicians through our graduate-level practicum programs for psychologists, marriage and family therapists and social workers.

**2017 At A Glance**

- **27,388** Children and family members served
- **9,074** Professionals trained
- **606** Full-time staff
- **162** Full-time clinicians
- **3** Main campuses
- **4** Centers
- **26** Early childhood centers
- **$66 million** Operating budget
CII’s integrated service model offers readily accessible, well-coordinated prevention, intervention and treatment services for children and families living in communities hit hardest by persistent poverty. CII provides help for children and families in four key areas:

**Clinical**
CII’s Clinical Services support trauma recovery through mental health treatment, wraparound services, foster care and adoption programs.

**Early Childhood**
CII’s Early Childhood Education programs support healthy development and school readiness for children from birth to five and their families.

**Family Support**
Family Support Services empower families to stabilize, develop support networks and strengthen parenting skills.

**Youth Development**
Afterschool, soccer and other Youth Development programs help young people experience sports and other enrichment opportunities in a therapeutic environment.
CII believes that the needs of vulnerable children and youth must be addressed on multiple levels, with services for the whole child and the entire family. CII provides evidence-based clinical services to address child trauma; early childhood services to promote healthy development; child welfare and crisis response services.

Children and Families Served

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CII's Impact

MAKING A DIFFERENCE ACROSS LOS ANGELES
Volunteerism and Events at CII
BUILDING COMMUNITY, CELEBRATING SUCCESS

Children's Institute is extremely grateful to the individuals, service groups and corporations who donate their time and creativity to benefit our children and families in countless ways, from tutoring and photography classes to beautifying Head Start centers.

Last year, nearly 1,000 volunteers contributed more than 12,000 hours of in-kind service to CII, valued at $350,000.
CII hosted several programmatic events to honor the hard work and dedication of our young clients.

**Dream Big Graduation** celebrates current and former foster youth accepted to college. In FY-16-17, 68 high school graduates from CII’s Individualized Transitional Skills Program donned caps and gowns, heard from inspirational speakers, and received laptops and new luggage to begin their college journey, ready for success.

Far left: Chief Probation Officer Terri McDonald joins an ITSP program participant at graduation.

Left: CII’s new Board Chair Paul Kanin and his wife Sally.

Below: The graduates receive new laptop computers.

**Prom Promenade** is a lively afternoon of shopping, hair and makeup for high school girls, who went home with new prom dresses, shoes and accessories.

Teens select prom dresses.

Makeup artists share their tips with prom-goers.

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**Language & Literacy**

- ABC

**Math & Science**

- Abacus

Site Supervisor Becky Abdelbaky (second from left) joins her teaching staff, parent volunteer Shera Peterson and daughter Kayla.

Educating the Next Generation

HEAD START SITE SUPERVISOR BECKY ABDELBAKY, WATTS

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Site Supervisor Becky Abdelbaky (second from left) joins her teaching staff, parent volunteer Shera Peterson and daughter Kayla.
Head Start Site Supervisor Nagah (Becky) Abdelbaky came to the U.S. from her native Egypt two decades ago. She left her family behind and traveled with her husband in search of a dream. Now she’s working to help children in Watts get a head start through CII’s Early Education Program.

“I didn’t have the greatest educational experience as a child. I was often embarrassed by my teachers in class and it took a toll on me,” Becky remembers. “But my father always encouraged me, hoping I would find a career in education. I finally achieved that dream for myself.”

Becky earned her A.A. and B.A. degrees in early childhood education, settling in Watts where she taught in several low-income housing developments to serve children in her own community. Now she supervises CII’s Head Start site in the Gonzaque Village Housing Development, where students face challenges related to poverty, family or community violence, and other traumas. Her Head Start Site serves children from 18 months to five years and provides a safe space for learning, play and healthy development.

“I’m so happy to be a part of a dynamic team of teachers, supervisors and parent classroom volunteers,” says Becky. “We all work together to help prepare our kids for the future. We’ve got a great team.”

“CII’s Head Start Program has been wonderful for my family. There is a great partnership in the classroom, and it shows Kayla that I’m not alone, the teachers are not alone—we are all working together to support her development. CII does an awesome job, and we need you here in the community.”

SHERA PETERSON, Head Start Parent Volunteer
Supporting and Strengthening Families

CLINICAL SERVICES: FAMILY PRESERVATION TREATMENT TEAM, LONG BEACH

of youth receiving individual therapy showed meaningful improvement in trauma symptoms or behavior problems after participating in CII’s Clinical Services.

81%
The success of families in CII’s clinical programs requires coordination of multiple services and communication with the Los Angeles County Department of Children and Family Services and other public agencies. The multi-disciplinary Family Preservation Treatment Team includes in-home outreach counselors, program and clinical supervisors, and individual/family therapists, all working together to form a network of support around families.

“When Jesus and his family were first referred to CII, they were in the midst of a difficult transition. The children had been removed from their mother’s care because of her substance abuse and placed with their father, Jesus,” says Clinical Program Manager Nancy Pelayo.

In-Home Outreach Coordinator Edlin Gutierrez was the family’s primary contact. She worked with therapists Celia Hernandez and Jaenai Rodriguez to identify the family’s needs and help get them back on the road to stability. Nancy Pelayo, Clinical Supervisor Mirtha Bellido and Program Supervisor Allyson Manumaleuna provided clinical leadership and support to the team.

“This team really stepped up because the family needed help on multiple levels—securing housing, stable employment, education and parenting skills,” says Mirtha Bellido. “The treatment plan included individual therapy for the children to assist with trauma recovery, supportive services to help Jesus learn effective parenting, financial management skills, and resources for food and clothing.”

Edlin Gutierrez helped the family secure permanent, stable housing through the Section 8 program. Now, the family’s case with DCFS is closed, and they are safe and secure.

“The CII Team advocated for this family at every step, ensured the safety of the children and advocated for much-needed services. I’m grateful for the support CII continues to provide to our families, as well as the excellent staff on your team.”

MARTA SOLIS, MSW, Children’s Social Worker, DCFS
Empowering Youth, Building Community

SERGIO RESENDEZ, COMMUNITY SERVICES CARE COORDINATOR, ECHO PARK
Care Coordinator Sergio Resendez has a passion for working with youth, especially connecting them to opportunities for growth and development. For the past three years, he has worked closely with James, a 16-year-old high school sophomore whose CII therapist encouraged him to join our afterschool basketball program.

“I majored in sociology at Long Beach State, and my main focus was institutionalized oppression and criminalization in communities of color,” says Sergio. “I was passionate about studying these topics because I lived through these experiences.”

His interest led him to begin volunteering for organizations that mentored, tutored, and guided young people toward a better path—and eventually it led him to his role at CII.

“I met James as his basketball coach. At first, he acted out, but I didn’t take his actions personally,” says Sergio. “Over time, I was able to break through that barrier and really get to know James. Since then, he has developed leadership skills and joined CII’s Youth Council—a leadership program for teens by teens.”

Sergio works with James and the other members of CII’s Youth Council to plan community events throughout the year, including neighborhood cleanups, movie and game nights, tutoring days, and other special events and field trips. For Sergio, seeing young people like James develop a passion for helping others is the best part of his job.
Besides providing direct services to families, CII partners with other nonprofit and government agencies. Project Fatherhood℠ Director Alan-Michael Graves currently co-leads a team at DCFS dedicated to reducing disparities for African-American children in the child welfare system.

Through this partnership, DCFS and Project Fatherhood℠ established the Los Angeles Fatherhood Network (LAFN), which advocates for fathers’ rights, supports their involvement in their children’s lives, provides them with essential resources and, most importantly, addresses disparities many fathers face.

“We recently conducted our first Father Engagement Survey,” says Graves. “We found that many fathers still feel that DCFS doesn’t value their involvement and that social workers don’t understand their stories.”

As a result, Project Fatherhood℠ now trains staff in DCFS’s Pomona, Vermont Corridor, Lancaster, Palmdale and Wateridge offices to ensure that fathers are consistently engaged in the lives of their children. Plans are underway to expand training in the coming months.
“The research is clear: children do better in every measure of development when there is a responsibly involved father in their lives. For the past 20 years, Project Fatherhood℠ has expanded the number of fatherhood groups and trained other agencies in the model. We’re excited to make a positive change in the systems fathers have to navigate.”

ALAN-MICHAEL GRAVES, Director, Project Fatherhood℠

Since its inception, Project Fatherhood℠ has served more than 15,000 fathers and 23,000 children across Los Angeles County.
Honoring Former Board Chair Chuck Diamond

Chuck Diamond was a member of CII’s Board of Trustees for 10 years before assuming the role of Chairman in 2010. He helped guide CII through the creation of the Otis Booth Campus, the expansion of Early Childhood Services and the growth of our clinical programs across Los Angeles. The staff, clients and supporters of CII thank Chuck for his nearly two decades of service.
We are pleased to announce CII's new board leadership.

**Board Chair Paul Kanin**
Paul Kanin has been a trustee for the past 12 years, and was Vice Chair since 2011. Paul's public service and charitable activities are extensive, and he is a firm supporter of CII's services to underserved children. A trust and estate lawyer for more than 37 years, Paul has served as a member of the Los Angeles Superior Court Probate Panel and the Los Angeles County Commission on Judicial Reform.

**Vice Chair Susan Adamson**
Susan Adamson has been a trustee since 2006 and is a strong supporter of CII's initiatives to provide integrated services to children and families throughout Los Angeles County. Susan received her undergraduate degree in English Literature from Stanford University and a J.D. from Stanford Law School. She is now a sole practitioner, specializing in entertainment law and talent representation.
We are profoundly grateful to our support groups, who go above and beyond in demonstrating their commitment to CII. Through fundraising events, volunteer activities and so much more, The Colleagues, The C.H.I.P.S. and Les Amies enable us to help thousands of children and families heal from trauma and go on to lead productive lives.

**The Colleagues**

The 29th Annual Colleagues Spring Luncheon, emceed by Mary Hart, honored actress and best-selling author Carol Burnett with the Champion of Children Award, which was presented by fellow comedian Amy Poehler. Sponsored by Van Cleef & Arpels, the luncheon also featured a fashion show of Oscar de la Renta’s Fall collection.
The C.H.I.P.S.
The Colleagues Helpers in Philanthropic Service Spring Luncheon featured a runway show of Rosetta Getty’s Fall Collection, and honored Deputy Chief Phillip Tingirides and CII Trustee Lieutenant Emada Tingirides of the Los Angeles Police Department with the C.H.I.P.S. Philanthropic Service Award. Luncheon sponsors included Hornburg Jaguar/Land Rover and Gratus, Beverly Hills.

Les Amies
Les Amies’ Annual Holiday Dinner celebrated the spirit of giving. The festive event at The Beach Club in Santa Monica included dinner, dancing and a silent auction.
CII’s success is due to the generosity of public and private supporters. We are grateful to the many individual, foundation, corporate and board donors, and especially to our support groups – The Colleagues, The C.H.I.P.S., and Les Amies – whose contributions have allowed us to provide comprehensive, high-quality services to our community’s most underserved children and families.

Managing to the highest nonprofit standard, we use 89% of our operating expenses for direct program services.
FY 2016-2017 Summary of Financial Data

**OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT**
- Government Grants and Contracts $58,087,063
- Contributions 4,250,347
- In-kind Contributions 1,298,716
- Training & Other Income 742,731
- Investment Income (Net) 2,476,245

**TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT** $66,855,102

**OPERATING EXPENSES**
- Early Childhood Services $26,193,260
- Clinical Community Mental Health Services & Training 23,148,063
- Family Support Services 3,942,426
- Clinical Child Welfare Services 2,728,795
- Youth Development Services 2,969,199
- Administrative and Support 6,219,243
- Development 973,961

**TOTAL EXPENSES** $66,174,947

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