Dear Opportunity Council Supporter:

I hope you enjoy reading the enclosed 2019 annual report that describes much of what Opportunity Council accomplished last year in partnership with you.

Usually I let my brief message in the report speak for itself. This year, however, I am including this letter to express my deep gratitude for the outpouring of support we are receiving during this COVID pandemic, including from many of you reading this letter.

It goes without saying that we are experiencing an unprecedented crisis. I am pleased to tell you that Opportunity Council is experiencing a corresponding, unprecedented level of support from donors and partnering organizations to help address the new challenges facing many of our friends and neighbors.

Here are just a few of the ways we have been able to respond during this pandemic, thanks to your support:

- Providing rental assistance to people in need, including those who are not eligible for unemployment insurance or the federal stimulus checks (and helping people who are eligible learn how to access this assistance);
- Providing technical support and access to financial assistance for child care providers who are serving children of essential medical staff and first responders;
- Finding ways to adapt our services so we can continue to provide information and referral services plus food and energy assistance in ways that meet “social distancing” requirements; and
- Recruiting and organizing an army of volunteers who are delivering food to homebound seniors and people who cannot -- or should not-- leave their homes, in coordination with other food security partner organizations.

Additionally, while we’re working in new ways to meet emerging needs, we’re also continuing to work on current projects and plan for future needs. This work includes completing the new East Whatcom Regional Resource Center building that is the new home to the Foothills Food Bank, relocating our Island County staff to an expanded office, planning apartment renovations that will sustain affordable housing in San Juan County, renovating a property in Bellingham that will become a residential treatment program for people who were formerly homeless and who are committed to their recovery, completing construction on our new commercial kitchen for our early learning programs, and developing a child care business development center in partnership with local funders and the Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you for your support to make all this work possible. Despite the challenge and unpredictable nature of today’s crisis, your generosity, the courage of our staff, and the resilience of the people we serve make me hopeful for tomorrow.

With much gratitude,
Greg Winter, Executive Director
**Opportunity Council is your local Community Action Agency.**

Working together with our supporters and partner organizations, we take the lead in organizing whatever is needed to address local emerging needs and build stronger communities. We serve people in Island, San Juan and Whatcom counties, and have expanded some services into Skagit and Snohomish counties.

For more information about this work, please visit our website www.oppco.org

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**Message from Executive Director**

Last year, Opportunity Council helped empower thousands of people to improve their lives, to achieve their goals, and to create a brighter future for their children. We also advocated for policies and resources to increase access to safety net programs and to advance equity in our communities.

All of the work that we do is in partnership with you, our supporters, donors, and allied organizations. Your support and encouragement inspires us to continue to innovate on behalf of the people we serve.

Thank you for that inspiration!

We also draw inspiration from the families and individuals we serve.

As you look at this 2019 Annual Report, I hope you will be inspired by the magnitude of the number of families and individuals we served. More importantly, behind those numbers are unique stories of trauma and healing, tragedy and resilience, despair and hope. Learning their stories inspires all of us to do more.

And there is so much more to do! While we are proud of what we accomplished last year, we are eager to achieve even more in 2020 and beyond. I am convinced that with your continuing support, we can help more seniors stay warm next winter, more families secure safe housing, more working parents find high quality child care, more people access enough nutritious food to eat, and more people feel hopeful for the future.

Thank you for inspiring us to step up to those challenges, and for providing the resources to make these goals achievable.

Greg Winter,  
Executive Director

PS: If you haven’t already, please join us on Facebook, make a donation or volunteer this month in recognition of “Community Action Month.” Everything you do to support this work truly helps create a better community of all of us.
Thank you for making an impact.

As your local community action agency, the Opportunity Council is proud to work in partnership with you to offer services that help everyone reach their full potential and make our community stronger.

**OUR SERVICES**

**Helping Kids Thrive**
Programs include Head Start/ECEAP, Early Head Start, SEAS, Emergency Child Care vouchers, Early Support for Infants & Toddlers.

**Increasing Financial & Job Skills**
Programs include tax assistance, employment services, financial education, Asset Building, Weatherization and tech training, Early Achiever program.

**Providing a Warm, Safe Home**
Programs include Housing, Energy Assistance grants, Weatherization and Home Improvement, Conservation Education, Chore, Community Energy Challenge.

**Access to Food, Information & Referrals**
Programs include Basic Food Assistance, Maple Alley Inn, Community Resource Centers.

**OUR PARTNERS**

**Partners & Advocates Leverage Impact**
Volunteers, donors, advocates and partners create a safe and healthy community for everyone.

**OUR SUPPORTERS**

**Your Support Makes This Possible**
Donors, funders and supporters help us all realize our vision of a safe, just and thriving community.
Helping Kids Thrive

Every parent wants the best for their child.
Parents are engaged in early learning programs to help their children succeed in school. Child care providers, educators, parents, and families participate in Opportunity Council programs that promote high quality early learning programs and support child development.

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SPOTLIGHT

New kitchen for preschool program
In 2019 the Opportunity Council discontinued a long-term lease for a kitchen used to prepare meals for 450 children in the early learning programs. The OC made this change after the kitchen owner fired a staff person based on sexual orientation.

It was a challenge to find and fund another suitable kitchen but thanks to overwhelming support from the community, the agency was able to find another location.

“Thanks to the many individual donors and funders who supported the decision we made to live our values, the funds are there to build-out our new kitchen,” said Greg Winter in an agency announcement. Major funders included Peace Health and Glasser Foundation, WA Dept. of Commerce and the Office of Head Start.

The OC also appreciated Lynden and Bellingham school districts for providing temporary kitchen facilities, giving the agency time to find a suitable, permanent kitchen.
The Opportunity Council preschool program expanded in 2019 with six preschool classrooms changing from part-day to full-day programs (6+ hours). The longer days give parents more opportunities to work or go to school so that they can increase their ability to provide for their families and plan for the future.

- preschool kids
Increased Financial & Job Skills

Job and budget skills boost individual potential, increase stability.

When people increase their employment and financial skills, they increase their ability to fully realize their potential and contribute to their community. Families and individuals are moving toward financial stability through supportive-employment programs, financial classes, coaching on budgeting, renter education, and savings.

STATS

448 Trainees gained skills through Building Performance Center trainings throughout Washington State and beyond.

91 People attended classes to improve their budgeting skills.

186 People completed tax returns with tax assistance or calls.

213 People gained job skills and work experience so they could improve their financial situation.

SPOTLIGHT

Financial Literacy

Opportunity Council provided financial literacy courses in 2019 that helped people gain skills and information about budgeting, spending and saving, and landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities.

People in Whatcom County attended OC’s F.L.A.R.E. course (Financial Literacy and Renter Education) and people in Island County Service Center attended $wellness (financial wellness). Three of the people who participated in the three-hour $wellness class transitioned from homelessness to home ownership.

“We appreciate being able to see how much this information makes a difference. The tools and resources people gain are truly life changing,” said Lisa Clark, OC Island County director. “One of things people tell us is this class helps them learn things they have never heard or thought about. People have a real thirst for knowledge.”
OC’s Building Performance Center conducts trainings and home performance certification at their training facility located in Bellingham. In 2019 the BPC was recertified by the Interstate Renewable Energy Council. Programs from Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, Alaska, and Nevada came to the BPC for training and certification. BPC helped coordinate regional and national conferences and engaged with state and national organizations promoting safe and energy efficient housing for low-income families. The quality of BPC’s work is underscored with the growing number of requests for trainings and technical services.

- BPC Training
Providing a Warm, Safe Home

We all need a home.

A safe, healthy, and affordable home is essential to a family’s well-being and the cornerstone of stability. As housing costs continue to increase, Opportunity Council worked to develop affordable housing, offer eviction prevention, and keep homes warm and safe.

STATS

141 Households
learned how to conserve energy so they could cut costs and stay warm through the Energy Conservation Education program.

8,391 Energy assistance grants
helped keep the heat and lights on for people in Island, San Juan and Whatcom counties.

73 Households
completed energy upgrades through the Community Energy Challenge.

118 Homes
were weatherized to improve comfort and affordability.

44 Home repair projects
ensured home safety and durability.

937 Households
were able to get or maintain housing in 2019, in Whatcom, Island and San Juan counties.

579 People
people who are experiencing homelessness are contacted quarterly (on average) by the Whatcom Homeless Outreach Team (HOT).

SPOTLIGHT

Cold-weather shelter

Opportunity Council played a role in developing two cold-weather shelter programs in Whatcom County in 2019.

The Women’s Winter Weather Shelter, located in a building at the City of Bellingham’s Civic Field complex, offered 40 guests a warm place to shower and sleep. This service was a response to the growing community need. The Lighthouse Mission’s Shelter has been exceeding capacity and the numbers kept increasing as winter approached.

In addition, the OC’s Volunteer Center worked with the Whatcom County Health Department to recruit “on call” volunteers for a severe weather shelter project that operated as needed starting in November. This project involved four churches which opened when temperatures dropped below 28°F or 1” of snow is forecasted or on the ground.

“The Volunteer Center often gets inquiries from individuals who want to help people experiencing homelessness during the winter months and these shelter projects are a great way for the community to step up as a very real support during the coldest time of the year,” said Summer Starr, Coordinator for the Volunteer Center of Whatcom County.
In 2019 the Opportunity Council board and staff continued to prioritize affordable housing in Island, San Juan and Whatcom counties. This included finalizing the purchase of the Harbor View apartments in Friday Harbor so that these 20 subsidized apartments would not become “market rate” housing.

“The sale to the Opportunity Council was a Godsend,” said resident Leah McConnel, who has lived at Harbor View for 13 years. “I have a lot of medical bills and if I had to pay regular rent, I would be homeless.”

- Board/Staff at HarborView
Access Food, Information & Referrals

Access to basic services is key to meeting our needs.

Community resources and referral centers provide a safe, respectful place where anyone can go to get help meeting their basic needs. One key service is helping people access nourishing food and support the well-being of families, children and aging neighbors.

STATS

- **nearly 4,000** People accessed services and information at:
  - Bellingham office
  - Oak Harbor office
  - East Whatcom Regional Resource Center (EWRRC) in Kendall
  - Resource centers on Lopez, Orcas and San Juan islands

- **20 vendors** participated in Island County’s 6th Annual Veteran Resource Fair in May earning positive feedback from both vendors and attendees.

- **27,001** hot, nutritious meals were served at Maple Alley Inn to families, seniors, veterans, and anyone who was hungry.

- **230 households** accessed the food they needed by enrolling in the Basic Food Assistance program.

SPOTLIGHT

Improving access to services

The Opportunity Council expanded Energy Assistance program outreach and services to local Tribal communities in 2019.

Staff began offering energy assistance services one day a week at the Lummi Nation Commodities office. An energy intake specialist conducted energy assistance appointments and made referrals to other agency programs.

Once a month staff were onsite at Nooksack Indian Tribe Social Service. Nooksack Tribal members were able to schedule ahead through the energy phone line or walk in for a meeting with an intake specialist on the first Monday of the month.
In June, Congressman Rick Larsen visited the Maple Alley Inn garden in Bellingham. Program staff and volunteers were onsite to give a tour of the new greenhouse and sample in-season produce. Over 65 weekly volunteers worked in the Maple Alley Inn garden and kitchen throughout the year to provide hot nutritious meals to people in need.

- Rick Larsen at MAI garden
Partners & Advocates
Leverage Impact

You play a key role.
As volunteers, donors, advocates and partners, you create a safe and healthy community for everyone. Opportunity Council is proud to work with a long list of partners, both organizations and individuals, who make a real impact in the community.

STATS

336 Volunteers provided 13,697 hours to support Opportunity Council programs and services, including hot meals, chore clients, and transportation to medical appointments.

192 older residents were able to find housing through a new partnership program, Generations Housing Project. The OC developed GHP with a grant from the Chuckanut Health Foundation to help homeless seniors rent a room in “Host Homes” and match roommates with other seniors.

In October, the Opportunity Council began managing the Access to Baby & Child Dentistry (ABC Dental) service, previously managed by the Whatcom Alliance for Health Advancement (WAHA) which closed this year. OC’s early learning staff worked to increased outreach to families and took steps to bring more dentists into the program.

Through the new Governor’s Opportunity for Supportive Housing (GOSH) program, OC’s Community Services staff worked in partnership with caregivers, mental health providers, peers, and family members to support people re-entering the community from Western State Hospital.

SPOTLIGHT

Recognizing Landlords
Opportunity Council regularly meets with property managers and landlords in Island and Whatcom counties to thank them for their partnership is supporting housing needs in our community.

In September, the OC launched a Landlord Appreciation Brunch to honor corporate and private landlords in Whatcom County who have helped provide housing for people.

Landlords were recognized for working with the Opportunity Council to provide over 100 new units of affordable housing as well as maintaining nearly 200 units of housing through the use of tenant-landlord mediation.

Gary Dolin, Senior Social Worker with Dept of Veterans Affairs, spoke at the event and commented how important this is to have community partners.

“The impact of this support is phenomenal,” said Dolin. “By working together we help solve one of the most serious social dilemmas in our society. No one should be without a roof over his head and the growing number of people who are homeless is increasing faster than we can keep up with. This is a community problem, and not a Veteran problem.”

In August, the Island County Service Center was recognized as a leading Partner in Education (PIE) contributor. Staff participate in multiple events with students throughout the academic year.

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In March, East Whatcom County community members and funders celebrated a groundbreaking event for the next phase of the Resource Center in Kendall. The new 4,500 square foot multi-purpose facility is the new home of Foothills Food Bank. The Opportunity Council managed the construction project for the new building that is located next to the Resource Center in Kendall, WA.
Our team is committed to our mission.
The experience, knowledge, and commitment of Opportunity Council staff and board members contribute to solutions that address issues our community cares about. Our tripartite board represents policy makers, people who use our services, and diverse community sectors.

The agency has over 300 employees who work to bring services to people in Whatcom, Island, and San Juan counties with some programs serving Skagit and Snohomish counties.
Financials

*A well-planned budget meets our needs today and plans for the future.*
To do this work effectively requires careful planning and adequate financial resources for the civic, social and economic well-being of our communities.

### 2019 Revenue

- **Federal** $14,595,060
- **State** $4,625,113
- **Local Government** $4,975,739
- **Fee for Service** $5,737,705
- **Donations & Foundation Grants** $5,545,885
- **Interest & Other Income** $94,175
- **Total Revenues** $35,573,677

### 2019 Expenses

- **Early Learning & Family Services** $10,538,524
- **Weatherization and Home Repair** $3,846,641
- **Energy Policy** $397,420
- **Housing Services** $6,902,815
- **Housing Enterprise** $3,495,971
- **Community Services** $1,467,181
- **Energy Assistance** $4,152,313
- **Other Supporting Services** $1,261,199
- **Administrative** $3,122,721
- **Total Expenditures** $35,184,785
- **Revenue in Excess of Expenditures** $388,892*

*Includes board designated reserves, net revenue from fee-for-service and social enterprise activities, grants designated for capital projects, and restricted donations carried forward to support programs in 2019.*
Your Support Makes A Difference

Donors, funders, volunteers and supporters equip us to help realize our vision of a safe, just and thriving community.

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