



TheFamilyPlace

ANNUAL REPORT

45 Years of Impact

2025





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A Message from our Leadership



Dear Friends of The Family Place,

Since 1980, The Family Place has served more than 41,000 families with bilingual, culturally responsive education and support for children and their parents. In 2025, we marked 45 years of service, something we hold with pride and the conviction that our work matters deeply.

This annual report **reflects on those 45 years of impact. It honors our founder, Dr. Ann Barnet, shares the programs that make up our two-generation work, and lifts up stories from participants** who remind us what this mission looks like in real life. It also captures what 2025 demanded of families in DC and what your support made possible during a difficult year: safe, nurturing learning spaces for children, real pathways for parents pursuing their goals, and timely support when families needed it most. As uncertainty weighed heavily on many low-income and immigrant families, **food distribution and emergency services became more essential.** This report shows how our **team and community of supporters came together to help families stabilize** when basics were at risk, take a breath, and keep moving forward.

As we focused on keeping families safe, we also laid the groundwork for what comes next: strengthening the supports that help parents and children make progress together. This fall, The Family Place will **open the Ann Barnet Center (ABC), our new Early Childhood Campus serving children ages 0–5** and inspired by the vision of our founder, Dr. Ann Barnet. The Center will expand access to high-quality, bilingual early learning; deepen hands-on training opportunities for our CDA students; and equip parents with resources to build long-term stability. These investments reinforce our commitment to a two-generation approach and to a future where families succeed across generations.

To our longtime supporters: **thank you for showing up with care and consistency.** To those newer to our community: we're so glad you're here. Your support is felt every day: at the front desk, in classrooms, in our meetings with participants, and in every food distribution line.

With deep appreciation and hope,

Haley Wiggins
Haley Wiggins
Executive Director

Lawrence D. Garr
Lawrence D. Garr
Board Chair

Behind 45 years of service is a woman who kept asking, **What can I do to help?** Dr. Ann B. Barnet, pediatric neurologist, author, educator, and founder of The Family Place, turned that question into a community home for families raising young children in such difficult circumstances as poverty or isolation from extended family, language, and cultural barriers. Born in Chicago, Illinois in 1930, Dr. Barnet lived through experiences that formed her desire to help: the Depression, the Holocaust, and World War II. **She built her career focused on the relationships between children's experiences, their health and well-being, and early brain development.**

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Barnet became Professor of Pediatrics and Neurology at George Washington University School of Medicine, with a research career that included work at the Children's National Medical Center.

The Family Place opened with the conviction that vulnerable mothers and their children deserved a welcoming space where they could learn, receive support, and connect in their own language. Its mission was to help families build the skills needed to move forward. Over time, that vision grew into TFP's two-generation, two-agency approach, supporting children's early development while parents pursue education at The Family Place Public Charter School.

As we open the Ann Barnet Center, Early Childhood Campus (ABC), **we carry forward Dr. Barnet's commitment to early learning for children, paired with support and opportunities for their parents.**

Principles That Guide Us:

- ✱ **Dignity:** Services and programs respect culture, language, and lived experience.
- ✱ **Two-Generation approach:** Side-by-side facilitation of children's development and parents' education.
- ✱ **Responsiveness:** Rapid response to changing family needs, especially in times of crisis.

About our Founder

Dr. Ann Barnet: The Vision Behind Our Two-Generation Work



45 years

Our Story

In the early 1970s, Dr. Ann Barnet studied babies suffering from severe malnutrition and couldn't shake a single question: What can I do to help? That question became a commitment, and, soon after, a plan. With encouragement from her church community and a small first grant, Ann opened The Family Place in 1980 in a basement in Adams Morgan.

Even before the doors officially opened, families were already finding their way to us. One of the **first participants was a young woman from El Salvador who had arrived alone, injured, and pregnant.** The Family Place helped her find safe housing, prenatal care, and connection, setting the tone for what would become our main approach:

practical support, delivered with dignity, rooted in community.

We partnered with hospitals to support safe deliveries and built pathways from survival support to literacy, English learning, graduation, and workforce training. In 2018, **we took a major step forward by opening The Family Place Public Charter School**, bringing our adult education programs together under one public school model.

Over time, that work took shape in our **two-generation two-agency approach**, which supports children and their parents side by side, so families can learn, stabilize, and move forward.



1980

Dr. Ann Barnet opens The Family Place on Columbia Rd NW, launching early supports for pregnant parents and young children.

The Food and Nutrition Program begins, strengthening the "basic needs + learning" approach

1986



1989

Programs expand to include Children's Language Development, ESL, Adult Literacy, and Respite Child Care, early building blocks of our two-generation model.

of Impact

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“The Family Place has never been just about a physical space, but rather about a dream that all children and parents would have the chance to reach their potential”.

—Joseph Citro, TFP’s 1st Executive Director

When global challenges reached our doorstep, we responded the same way: with steadiness and care.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, we became a vital, consistent source of support, keeping families connected to learning while also meeting urgent needs through food, emergency assistance, and practical resources. Through it all, one idea stayed constant: helping parents helps children.

Today, as we **prepare to open the Ann Barnet Center, Early Childhood**

Campus, we carry forward Dr. Ann Barnet’s lifelong belief in the power of early childhood education.

The Center reflects her vision of giving young children a strong start. While **children develop their language, literacy, and confidence in a safe, joyful space, their parents can access our adult programs** to continue building skills, education, and stability.



2011

HIPPY launches, deepening early learning at home and strengthening parent engagement in children’s development.

2020

During COVID-19, The Family Place shifted to virtual learning while providing critical support for families facing urgent needs.



2025

Planning begins for the Ann Barnet Center, Early Childhood Campus, as we celebrate 45 years of service and Dr. Ann Barnet’s 95th birthday.

2018

The Family Place Public Charter School opens, expanding adult education and creating new pathways for parents’ stability and progress.



Our Programs

Our Mission: To empower low-income families and to foster the optimal development of their young children through educational and support services.

How we do it: We support low-income and immigrant families in DC through a **two-generation, two-agency approach: children learn and grow while parents build skills, education, and stability with our partner, The Family Place Public Charter School (TFPPCS)**, which offers adult education (English as a Second Language, Foundations of Literacy, Child Development Associate).

Our bilingual (English and Spanish) services are free of charge to families.



EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

We offer high-quality early learning for children while their parents attend classes through our partner, TFPPCS, so children build strong foundations and parents can stay focused on their education.

- **Serves:** Children ages 0–5 of TFP participants/TFPPCS students
- **Key result:** Children build developmental skills (motor, general cognitive, language, number, and school-readiness) while parents continue their learning.



HIPPY

(Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters)

An evidence-based home visiting program that equips parents with books, materials, and weekly activities so they can support their child's learning as their first teacher. The only HIPPY program offered fully in DC.

- **Serves:** Parents of children ages 2–5
- **Key result:** Parents prepare their children for success in school



CASE MANAGEMENT

Support includes benefits navigation, language assistance, and referrals to legal, health, education, and social services.

- **Serves:** Active TFP participants and TFPPCS students
- **Key result:** Participants reduce urgent barriers while focusing on learning, parenting, and their goals



CÍRCULO DE MUJERES LATINAS

A Spanish-language support group that helps Latina women increase their self-confidence and knowledge of legal and psychological resources to prevent and recover from domestic violence.

- **Serves:** Spanish-speaking women who are TFP participants
- **Key result:** Increase women's safety, well-being, and self-advocacy through peer support and resources



EMERGENCY BRIEF SERVICES

We distribute food, diapers, clothing, and other essentials to participants and walk-ins. We also hold seasonal drives to meet urgent needs.

- **Serves:** Active TFP Participants, TFPPCS students, and community members who come to our doors
- **Key result:** Provide essentials that help families get through crisis moments

Food Distribution & Emergency Services *in a Challenging Year*

+286,000
pounds of food distributed

+470 participants benefited
from case management
support services



When families face a crisis, emergency support can't wait!

In 2025, more families came to our doors needing immediate help: food, diapers, essentials, and someone to walk them through complex systems. **Uncertainty hit low-income and immigrant families** especially hard during a challenging, unexpected year. **Food distribution and case management became, and continue to be, a lifeline, helping families stabilize in the short term** so they can keep showing up for their children's learning and their own education.

Relief and Stability for Ingrid and her children

(*Names have been changed to protect the confidentiality of program participants.)

Ingrid, an ESL student at The Family Place Public Charter School, was left caring for

her three children on her own, after her husband was detained by ICE. One of her children has spina bifida, and each day became a balancing act: rent, food, medical needs, and the fear of what could happen next.

In the middle of this crisis, we were able to support Ingrid's family with emergency services and case management. **We helped with food, rental assistance, and obtaining passports for her three children.** Ingrid shared that this support brought relief and a sense of security, knowing that her children had needed identification.

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"This assistance has given me such relief and security. Now my children have identification if something happens."

— Ingrid

Special thanks to our partner the Capital Area Food Bank, from whom we received most of our food support, including contributions from Amazon Fresh, Target, Lidl and Aldi.



Make a donation
to help sustain
these services

Our Impact

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“Thanks to the support of my Case Manager, I was able to resolve my situation quickly and move forward with peace of mind.”

- Gladis

2025 by the Numbers

Families typically come to The Family Place seeking more than one service.

Many individuals receive support across multiple programs

simultaneously: early learning for their children, practical assistance to maintain stability, and adult education through our charter school partner, TFPPCS. In 2025, that family-centered approach **helped families meet urgent needs while staying connected to learning and long-term progress.**

1,377

TOTAL PEOPLE SERVED

+286,000

pounds of food distributed to DC Families in need

+13,700

diapers and menstrual products distributed

+150

children received quality early childhood education



Program

Early Childhood Education

HIPPY

Círculo de Mujeres Latinas
(Latino Women's Support Group)

Case Management

Brief Services
(Food, diapers, baby items, pantry bags, furniture, etc.)

People Served

86 Children

115 Children and parents

25 Women

472 Participants

1016 Participants & Walk-ins

A Story of Support and Persistence

**Names & photos have been changed to protect the confidentiality of program participants.*



Irma is a young single mother who faced numerous challenges after her partner was deported. She has struggled with severe depression and lupus, a chronic illness that affects her daily routine. With limited income and no work permit until last year, she faced several barriers but decided to take control of her and her family's future.

She enrolled in our Child Development Associate (CDA) class to build a career that could support her family. The journey was difficult; her ID had expired, requiring four trips to the DMV to renew it.

Thanks to the support of our case manager, **she persisted and eventually obtained the necessary documentation.** That same day, Irma reached out to us to help renew her health insurance, her child's coverage, and SNAP benefits.

She is currently studying, stable, and looking forward to better opportunities for her and her child.

2025 Program Highlights

Early Childhood Education

In 2025, our early childhood classrooms continued to provide consistent, nurturing learning environments for young children while also strengthening the connection between school and home. **We successfully completed the initial phases of OSSE's licensing preparation,** including policy development, staff qualification reviews, safety compliance checks, program environment assessments, and documentation alignment with DC Early Learning Standards. This progress reflects both operational precision and **organizational readiness to open the Ann Barnet Center for Early Childhood Education.**

Teachers led **Family Café sessions** that created space for parent voices, caregiver support, and shared learning aligned with our two-generation approach. We also **rebuilt and relaunched remote learning** options so families facing barriers, such as work schedules, health issues, or transportation challenges, could stay connected and engaged.



Family Café sessions strengthened caregiver networks and parent leadership.

“When my child faced language delays, I felt lost. But HIPPY gave me the tools to help him at home and I see his progress every day.”

– Lucía



Immigration safety plans and rights awareness helped families feel more prepared



HIPPY

TFP’s **HIPPY program** remains the **only one offered in Washington, DC**, helping parents step into their role as their child’s first teacher through weekly, guided home learning. In 2025, we initiated the HIPPY reaccreditation cycle and received strong feedback highlighting **bilingual delivery, parent engagement structures, and record-keeping systems**. The review team also noted The Family Place as a **model for programs serving immigrant and multilingual households**.

The program year launched with strong momentum in enrollment and engagement. Early observations showed families building at-home learning routines and **parents reporting increased confidence in supporting early development** and understanding milestones.

Case Management & Employment Support

In 2025, we responded to increased fear and uncertainty by **providing information about immigration-related rights and preparedness**. Staff visited classrooms and programs to share information from legal partners about detentions and practical steps families could take. We provided Red Cards and **supported families in creating safety plans that included custody, guardianship, financial power-of-attorney documents**, and information about trusted legal resources. The team helped families understand and navigate their paperwork, access notary services, and follow through on next steps.

We also **hosted a Q&A session with a pro bono lawyer**, planned with questions gathered in advance so families could get clear, direct answers. An on-site legal clinic supported 15 families with consultations and documentation preparation. Alongside these efforts, we distributed basic needs items, including a large clothing distribution (over 50 boxes, approximately 3,500 items) and essential products for women.

Our 45 Year Celebration Event



Photo Gallery



Our Story Video

In October 2025, we gathered with donors, partners, the board, advisory committee, staff, friends, and community members to celebrate **45 years** of The Family Place's support for low-income families in Washington, DC. It was a joyful morning in which we honored our origins, celebrated those who helped shape our work, and shared our future plans.

We recognized Dr. Ann Barnet, our founder, who had turned 95. Supporters joined us for brunch, reflections on her life's work, and a shared commitment to the values on which The Family Place was built.

The program included **remarks from our Honorary Co-Chairs, Congressman Jamie Raskin (MD-08) and Maria S. Gómez, founder of Mary's Center**, with **Susan Page of USA Today** serving as the emcee.

One of the most meaningful moments was the **premiere of a short video telling The Family Place's story**. We also celebrated the **launch of our next chapter: The Ann Barnet Center, Early Childhood Campus**, opening in Fall 2026. Thanks to our community's generosity, we exceeded our fundraising goal by raising over \$335,000 to bring this vision to life.

We also **proudly received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Congressman Raskin**, acknowledging our 45 years of service and celebrating the commitment and passion of the entire community that has supported The Family Place for more than four decades.



Our Biggest 2025 *Announcement:*

In 2025, we secured the support needed to advance this project. The Ann Barnet Center is the next chapter in The Family Place's 45-year commitment to low-income, immigrant, multicultural, and multilingual families in Washington, DC.

Inspired by Dr. Ann Barnet's vision, this new campus will expand high-quality, early learning for the children of The Family Place Public Charter School students. It will allow more parents to continue pursuing education, while their children benefit from education centered on our **four learning focuses:**

1. **Social-Emotional:** self-regulation and empathy
2. **Motor & Physical:** fine and gross motor skills
3. **Cognitive Reasoning:** curiosity and problem-solving
4. **Language & Biliteracy:** Spanish and English as a strength

Who it will serve:

- **Children ages 0–5** in bilingual, culturally responsive classrooms
- Up to **26 children per day** across infant/toddler and preschool programs
- Families seeking **two-generation support** that strengthens children's development and parents' progress
- **CDA students through a hands-on practicum** for early childhood teacher training

What it will make possible:

- **Children ready for school** with strong early foundations
- **Parents able to stay in education** through our partnership with The Family Place Public Charter School
- **Stronger early childhood workforce** pathways through CDA training and practicum experience
- A space designed for early learning supporting **consistency, safety, and responsive instruction**



Construction Complete:

Fall 2026

Location:

1501 Park Rd. NW.

Washington DC, 20010

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Volunteer Program

Growth in 2025

In 2025, our Volunteer Program expanded our staff's impact by showing up consistently across daily operations, food distribution, Foundations of Literacy (FOL), and citizenship support.

In just two years, we grew from 11 volunteers in 2023 to **27 active volunteers in 2025**, contributing **+1,080 volunteer hours this year alone**.

That time and care translated into real support for families, especially during a year when many needed **reliable guidance and practical help**.

Volunteer Spotlight

Since February 2023, **Janet Willen has served as a Citizenship Volunteer Instructor**, guiding Legal Permanent Residents (LPRs) through the naturalization process. She plans each cohort, prepares curriculum and materials, and leads classes that build participants' confidence and knowledge for their citizenship tests. **In 2025, this support reached 7 students**, bringing them and their families stability and protection through citizenship.

Janet also supported our Emergency Brief Services by **helping raise resources through financial and in-kind donations**.

In December 2025, she helped distribute winter accessories crafted by seniors in her community, offering families comfort during the coldest months.

"I'm richer for having met people with such different backgrounds, and I'm heartened to know they'll join other U.S. citizens in contributing to our country."

It's inspiring to see how TFP's programs benefit members of the community."

- Janet Willen



Janet

Our Partnerships *in 2025*



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“Thank you for making my daughter’s dreams come true and for helping us create moments we will cherish in our hearts.”

– TFP Participant

Our Numbers

TOTAL REVENUE
2,364,201.54

TOTAL EXPENSES
1,420,982.77

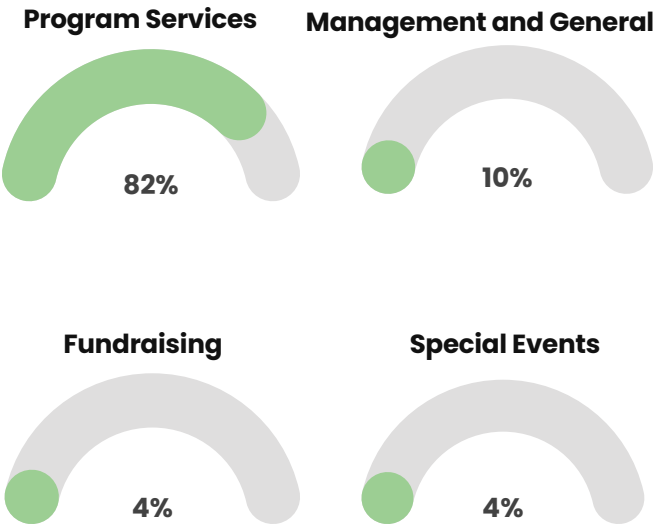
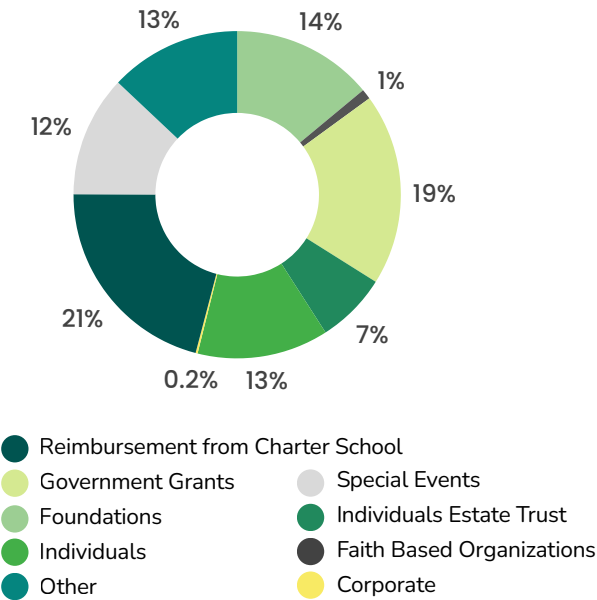
Our positive financial results this year include **two estate gifts totaling \$300K**, as well as **\$340K raised** through a **special fundraising campaign** to support the construction of our largest project to date, The Ann Barnet Center, our new Early Childhood Education Campus. They also include \$221K in Employee Retention Tax Credit refunds received and \$83K in interest income from short-term investments.

These one-time contributions and non-operating funds are separate from the operating support that sustains our daily programs. Ongoing support remains crucial for The Family Place to provide much-needed educational and support services to DC children and low-income families.

● Foundations	\$ 343,791.80
● Faith Based Organizations	\$ 29,000.00
● Government Grants	\$ 456,156.38
● Individuals	\$ 155,910.74
● Individuals Estate Trust	\$ 297,000.00
● Corporate	\$ 4,514.07
● Reimbursement from Charter School	\$ 490,134.94
● Special Events	\$ 275,815.00
● Other*	\$ 311,878.61

● Program Services	\$ 1,167,483.19
● Management and General	\$ 148,202.26
● Fundraising	\$ 54,751.09
● Special Events	\$ 50,546.23

Net Income ** \$ 943,218.77



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*“When I moved to Washington, DC for cancer treatment, I could not work, and even daily tasks became difficult. Thanks to TFP, **I received clothing, transportation, and nutritious meals that are helping me through my recovery.**”*

— Mayra

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**More than 45 years
serving low-income
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