

# TNC COMMUNITY

HOME FAMILY COMMUNITY



**TNC**  
COMMUNITY

SUPPORT AND CARE FOR INDIVIDUALS  
WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

ANNUAL REPORT 2019

## MISSION

Advocating for interdependent living, education, and community inclusion through competent, caring support..

**\$4,474,068**

FY2018 Expenses

Employee salaries & benefits

\$2,822,819

**\$4,514,652**

FY2018 Revenue

Grants Contributions & Contracts

\$250,983

## VISION

To be the region's foremost provider of high-quality services to persons with developmental disabilities by providing individuals the opportunity to achieve their goals in a safe and healthy environment. TNC Community will be an advocate for interdependent living, meaningful community education, and inclusion.

## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As the new Executive Director of TNC Community, it is my honor to share the contents of this 2019 Annual Report with you. On the next few pages you will get a closer look at what TNC is all about and learn more about the amazing population that we support.

If you have any questions, my door is always open. I appreciate speaking directly with parents and guardians, individuals, stakeholders, donors, etc. Thank you for your continued support of TNC Community!

*~Kelly McGillis*





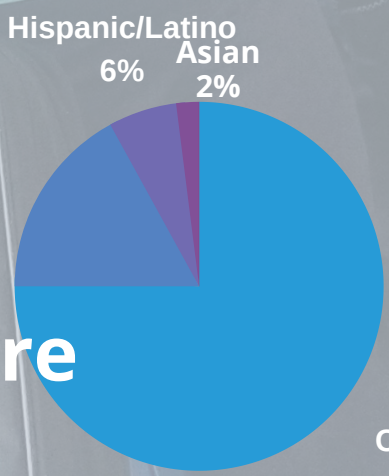
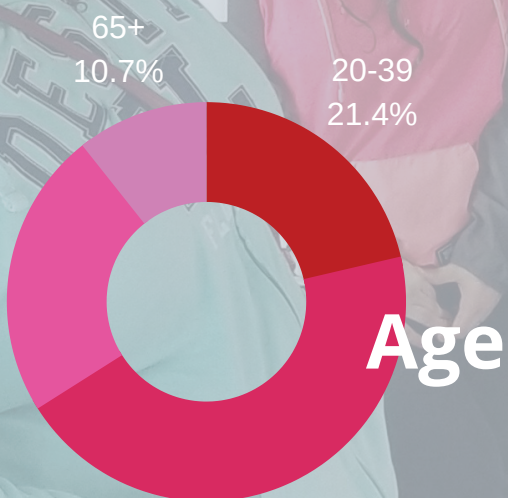
TNC Community, a 501(c)(3) founded in 1949, was originally created as the Harry S. Truman Children's Neurological Center. Since its inception the agency has assisted and cared for children in a congregate setting.

In 2001, TNC Community transitioned into providing support and care to adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD) in homes throughout the Kansas City area.



# Demographics

attend a day program, work at a sheltered workshop or volunteer **25%**



**100% Severe Developmental Disability**



# Year End Highlights

On a sunny summer afternoon, Shauna, a TNC-supported individual wanted to do something fun with her housemates. Shauna loves adventure, but is reserved and quiet. She is also non-verbal and lives at our Elm ISL. Her direct care staff have built a close bond with Shauna as she cannot communicate her thoughts verbally, but instead using sounds, facial expressions and movement to speak. But with extremely limited discretionary funds, they needed to find something that they could enjoy, but did not have a cost associated with the event.

After some discussion they decided to visit the Native Hoofed Animal Enclosure at beautiful Lake Jacomo. When they arrived to Lake Jacomo, they joined other participants on the guided tour of the grounds. When the time came to feed the animals, Shauna was a little apprehensive so she frowned, shrugged her shoulders and was hesitant to encounter the large beings. However, with some reassurance that she was safe and supported, Shauna began to smile, reached out her carrot-filled hand to offer the gentle elk an afternoon treat.

Shauna immediately perked up. She started to hop and bounce her shoulders to show her enjoyment and approval for feeding the elk. It was a good day for direct care staff, Shauna's housemates and most of all, for Shauna.

Road trips are always a fun time. Stories are shared. Experiences are embraced and memories are made that last a lifetime. So, on a Friday afternoon, Mary and Bernice; residents of our Sterling Individual Living Home (ISL), decided it was the perfect time for a girl's trip. Mary and Bernice receive supportive services from TNC Community. Mary has minimal speech, adores animals, is very outgoing and always adorns herself with colorful beaded necklaces and bracelets before leaving her house to start the day. Bernice is a gentle soul. She attends church service regularly, extremely interdependent and uses a wheelchair for mobility. After packing their bags and a quick stop at the TNC Community headquarters to bid their farewells to staff, Mary, Bernice and their direct care staff left exclaiming, "Girl's trip! Girl's trip!" as they headed down the highway to Branson, MO.

The ladies hit the town to see the interactive stage play, "Samson-Live On Stage" at the Sight and Sound Theatres. Before hitting the highway back home Mary and Bernice requested a stop at one of the souvenir shops to find a memento to commemorate the event. A specialized time period photo did the trick. The ladies and the direct care staff dressed in western attire and were given props from the era to give the photo an authentic look. The theme of the picture was "Gangsters and Dolly." Mary and Bernice chose to dress as showgirls and their staff wore gangster costumes. The picture captured the moment that sums up their trip. It was absolutely fun, fulfilling and exactly what they desired.





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