ANNUAL REPORT 2020
FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Thank you for being interested in One Can Help.

OCH was created by juvenile court attorneys and social workers who wanted to find a way to better support the underserved children and families they worked with in the juvenile court and child welfare system.

So many times they saw how little the at-risk youth, foster children and underserved families they worked with believed that if only some specific resource was available right now, it would help so much; but many times, that resource just could not be found.

Sometimes the resources that are needed are just the type of things we give our children: like art supplies, dance lessons or basketball equipment. Other times the resource needed are game changers: like emergency rent to prevent a family from becoming homeless during a temporary crisis. And sometimes, justice itself actually hinges on whether or not some resource can be found. Even one costing as little as $25.00!

A few months ago, an attorney working with a mother applied to OCH for a $25.00 ride card. The mom had been hospitalized last fall for severe depression and had been unable to care for her young son, so he had gone into foster care because there was no family to turn to.

Now, much improved, she was trying hard to rebuild her life. She was excited when she got a good job interview until she learned that busses were not reliably operating during Covid, so she would have to walk a long distance in winter weather. She really wanted to make a good impression by arriving on time and in good condition. So OCH paid for the ride card.

That same attorney recently wrote this:
“$25 might seem like a small way to help someone, but for my client it made all the difference. She rocked the interview and is now employed again -for the first time in more than 6 months! This is a very important step towards getting back on her feet and being able to bring her son back home. We are all immensely grateful.”

I hope you agree that the best part of being involved with OCH is seeing the positive impact we can create together just by being able to pay for a resource that is not available elsewhere and which addresses an urgent need quickly.
OCH believes that juvenile court or DCF involvement represents the ideal time to ensure that all needed resources are available to help.

After all, we already know the child or family is in crisis. (That’s why there is juvenile court or DCF involvement.) And if they are low income, then attorneys and social workers are assigned to help.

Often the only thing missing are the actual resources needed to make improvements! So that is what OCH does - we provide these missing resources.

By providing these resources we not only help support our most vulnerable, we also advance racial justice and help pave the way for more equitable outcomes for all.

The harsh reality is, most children and families involved with the juvenile court or DCF are extremely low income. It’s also not unusual to find out that the parents themselves often grew up in foster care or experienced similar hardships.

No doubt as a result of recent events, many more of us now understand how racism continues to harm Black and Brown children and families.

Implicit bias may partly explain why Black and Brown children are disproportionately involved in the juvenile court and DCF systems.

But structural racism also plays a role. Many families of color have been prevented from generating wealth. As a result, many Black and Brown children in the juvenile court and child welfare system, live in poverty. And poverty - as we have seen - can prevent you from being able to take positive steps forward.

Not being able to afford the resources necessary to make improvements or comply with conditions set by DCF or the court can perpetuate a cycle of inequitable and unfortunate outcomes: more foster care, terminations of parental rights and incarceration.

After all, when it isn’t clear why someone is not attending required counseling, for example, due to a lack of means rather than a lack of motivation, it is easy to draw the wrong conclusion.

That’s why by providing the missing resources necessary to remedy concerns, we not only support our most vulnerable, we also advance racial justice when we make equitable outcomes more achievable for all.
Lastly, we must talk about the pandemic.

OCH assistance skyrocketed 436% during the Spring of 2020. So many families who already experienced scarcity, were suddenly unable to feed, educate and safely entertain children in small spaces. All day. Requests poured in for emergency e-cards for groceries, warm clothing, indoor activities, gas, car repair, heat...

And for laptops.
All our children suffered when schools closed - but vulnerable children were further traumatized when classes went remote, but they could not participate. Some districts couldn’t provide laptops at all, others had long waitlists, or ‘one per family’ rules or only had enough for high schoolers.

Many children had to make do with paper packets of schoolwork sent through the mail, while fully realizing that their classmates were online together without them. At the same time, children in foster care, hospitals or treatment programs, who usually counted down the days to weekly visits with loved ones and were now devastated that in person visits had stopped, suddenly needed laptops, too - as did their parents! And just as critically, parents trying to participate in parenting skills classes, important court dates, or DCF meetings, all needed devices of some type as well, as everything went virtual.

I am happy to report that, thanks to you, we were able to provide more than 300 new laptops and similar devices – and never turned anyone away who needed these resources statewide.

Overall, in the last 12 months, we served 3,000 children and families. That’s a 40% increase from just the year before.

We are beginning to see that these strange times won’t go on forever. Requests are starting to come in for the types of things we used to pay for: Activities and camps that support at-risk teens and foster children. And transportation passes so parents can afford to visit children placed in temporary foster care locations far from home, as well as for all the other types of needs that make it possible to remedy court concerns, improve difficult lives and build better futures.

And because of you, we will be there. Thank you for being with us.

Anne

Anne Bader-Martin, JD.
Executive Director/Founder
Our Mission

One Can Help’s (OCH) mission is to provide the missing resources at-risk youth, foster children and underserved families urgently need to remedy juvenile court or DCF concerns, improve difficult lives and/or build better futures. OCH fills the poverty gap so that vulnerable children and families have a way to access the same types of basic resources that all children and families need, and which can make such a positive difference - possibly even changing the trajectory of a child’s or family’s life. This assistance not only supports our most vulnerable, it helps make equitable outcomes achievable by all.

Our Vision

OCH believes a major opportunity to Meaningfully improve vulnerable lives is missed when there’s juvenile court or child welfare involvement but no resources to support positive change. This is the time to do everything possible to help. Professionals are assigned and trying to assist, but if resources cannot be found to help them, little can be accomplished. OCH can pay for almost any missing resource that the professional working with the child or family believes would truly benefit a child at this very moment - from a laptop to emergency rent. Often in 1 day.

The types of obstacles our children and families face.
The types of resources OCH provides

Most years, common requests for assistance include:

- Emergency rent to avoid homelessness during a temporary setback.
- Beds or other basics to support children’s needs during a crisis.
- Laptops so students can keep up with classes, apply to college or find work.
- Transportation passes or car repair to help parents find jobs, get to counselling or visit children in foster care or treatment.
- After-school activities and camps so all kids are in safe settings learning skills.

During Covid:

We saw a dramatic increase in requests for groceries to feed families and laptops to access education.

"My client just began high school. She can't afford a back pack. Her mother got one from a friend but it is really for a younger child and she is embarrassed to use it. In order to be successful in high school, she needs to be better prepared. Can you help?"

- Attorney

"I appreciate OCH, especially during this pandemic. My immune-compromised client needed cleaning supplies to be sure her home was safe for herself and her family. She also needed a few games and toys for her young children to try and keep them occupied while stuck indoors."

- Social worker

"My young mom client has a baby and wants to support herself. She has a job lined up at Target, but can't start until she has a Mass ID ($25.00). Can you help?"

- Juvenile court attorney
How we assess impact

OCH continually evaluates program efficacy at two points: the initial application and the follow up outcome survey, both of which are completed by the professional who applies. Results have been, without exception, overwhelmingly positive and demonstrate that OCH’s quick interventions not only support the needs of children, but also help to keep more families together, reduce the need for foster care, prevent homelessness and help the Massachusetts juvenile court and child welfare systems be more supportive, effective and equitable for all.

In addition, an independent qualitative evaluation was conducted in 2020 measuring OCH’s impact on children and families in the juvenile court. The results of that study can be found on the website: https://onecanhelp.org/us/impact-studies/

Outcomes achieved in 2020:

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<td>Reduced child stress</td>
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<td>Improved mental health</td>
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<td>Helped stabilize or prevent homelessness</td>
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<td>Improved self-esteem</td>
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<td>Improved family connections</td>
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<td>Created a safer environment</td>
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<td>Reduced the need for foster care</td>
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<td>Improved academic performance</td>
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<td>Reduced likelihood of future court involvement</td>
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<td>Improved physical health</td>
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<td>Reduced risk of substance abuse</td>
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Note: Based on 887 completed Outcome Surveys in 2020

By providing a Chromebook, my teenage client is able to start remote school despite the setbacks of being in extreme poverty, immigrating to a new country, and only being at a 2nd grade education level.

BY PAYING FOR CAR REPAIRS, MOM WAS ABLE TO RELIABLY TAKE HER SICK BABY TO THE MANY FREQUENT MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS THE BABY NEEDED.
OCH donors really came through to address the many Covid challenges our underserved children and families had.

We are thankful to all those who gave their time, resources and support to One Can Help in 2020.

**REVENUE 2020**

- Individual Donations $147,180 32%
- Foundation Grants $258,221 57%
- State Funding $50,000 11%

**EXPENSES 2020**

- Program $317,535.36 81%
- Administrative $33,608.35 9%
- Fundraising $40,546.22 10%
Inequitable outcomes in court or with DCF are more likely for poor children and families who are unable to access the resources they need to take positive steps forward and remedy concerns. For example, a teen is more likely to end up with a criminal conviction that could impact his future, for a relatively minor matter if probation conditions cannot be followed either because he couldn’t afford a bus pass to attend counseling, or the cost of anger management. Similarly, a child may end up in foster care if her family is unable to pay for beds, or a summer activity that could keep the child safely in the home or with relatives in the community.

Important racial justice issues are also at stake. The vast majority of the children and families in the juvenile court or child welfare system are low income and disproportionately of color. We advance racial justice when we provide the missing resources that vulnerable children and families need to remedy concerns. It is not possible to achieve equitable outcomes in court-and in life-when critically needed resources are not available.

80%

It is estimated that 80% of the children and families in juvenile court live in poverty.

2/3rd of the children and families served by OCH are non-white.

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<td>OCH helps underserved youth or parents remedy concerns raised by the courts or by DCF.</td>
<td>Resources to support counseling, trainings, or attend visits with children in foster care across the state...</td>
<td>• Less need for foster care. • Better court outcomes. • Less court involvement • More equitable outcomes</td>
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<td>OCH helps underserved families improve difficult lives.</td>
<td>Emergency rent, heat, laptops, groceries, furniture, car repair...</td>
<td>• More stable families • Less homelessness • Fewer family break ups • Safer home environments</td>
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<td>OCH helps underserved children and ageing out youth build better futures.</td>
<td>Camps, Activities, sports or music equipment, Educational programs...</td>
<td>• Better school and life outcomes • More support for vulnerable children.</td>
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2020 OCH Accomplishments include:

Over 98% of attorneys and social workers reported that OCH assistance benefitted their clients.

Staff and Board volunteers hit the ground running and successfully handled the rapid rise in urgent requests received as the pandemic set in (400% increase in April 2020).

OCH received increased financial assistance from Massachusetts in recognition of OCH’s efforts to support more underserved children and families during COVID.

2020 independent Qualitative Evaluation concluded that “OCH offers invaluable assistance to this hard to reach population and to the professionals trying to help them”.

American Bar Association published article about One Can Help and poverty in the juvenile courts written by OCH Founder/Executive Director, Anne Bader-Martin.

Recipient of 2020 Commonwealth Heroine Award.

Recipient of 2020 Massachusetts Bar Association Juvenile and Child Welfare Award recognizing tireless support to underserved children and families.

OCH was honored to feature Rev. Liz Walker as the Keynote Speaker and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley as the Honorary Chair for our 15th Annual Benefit in 2020.
The pandemic has exposed the additional fragility that those without resources face. Many families struggled to feed, educate, entertain and supervise children safely at home all day in small substandard living spaces while also worrying about rent and lost wages. Requests for assistance tripled!

OCH was proud to be able to rise to the challenge and help more than 3,000 children and families in the past year with e-cards for food, clothing and essentials, laptops for “virtual” learning, on-line visitation for families separated by foster care or treatment programs, and those that needed them for court hearings and counseling. Assistance was also needed for emergency rent, baby needs, car repair or heat.
98% success rate
Attorneys and social workers fill out outcome surveys after utilizing OCH resources to support their client's needs. They overwhelmingly report that this assistance helped a child or family overcome a poverty barrier that had prevented them from moving forward.

One Can Help is the only non-profit that does this.
OCH focusses on providing the actual resources needed to help ALL underserved children and families who are involved in the juvenile courts or with DCF.

Quickly, Responsibly, Impactfully.
We provide individualized, urgently needed resources without giving money directly to vulnerable populations. We are often able to provide this much-needed assistance statewide in just 1-2 days.

We can do this because of our innovative approach.
OCH uniquely partners with juvenile court appointed attorneys and social workers. After all, these professionals know their clients and understand what is needed. When they see that a certain resource would benefit a child in some way and that that resource is not reasonably available elsewhere, that professional applies to OCH and acts as the conduit in supplying that resource.

OCH operates from an online platform.
This not only means fewer operating expenses, it means we are able to assist quickly, usually within just one day, across the state. We able to help the moment the pandemic began because of our large professional network.

Many ageing out foster youth suddenly had to leave schools or lost employment and struggled on their own to get by.
One Can Help’s outcomes surveys demonstrate that providing critical resources can improve lives, keep more families together, reduce the need for foster care, decrease homelessness and help our juvenile court be more supportive, effective and equitable for all.

“I can’t even begin to explain how valuable and truly essential OCT is for our clients. I’ve been moved to tears by their generosity and unfailing support. So many times the difference between success and continued struggle for these children and families is a small financial burden that cannot be met anywhere else. Simple things - like $30 for a bus pass for a teen to get to a first job, payment to a family’s electric bill to keep the lights on, summer camp fees, cost of a moving truck to pick up donated furniture, clothes for a job interview... All of these things are minimal - but the impact is enormous. Our clients benefit in so many ways from this assistance which isn’t possible without OCT. And on a selfish note from the social worker side of things, these resources mean I can better help my clients!”

-Social worker

OCT helped change this family’s life. First I applied for a bus pass so mom could attend therapy. Later I applied for emergency rent because mom was remaining sober and her mental health issues were improving. These funds helped her re-negotiate a payment plan and avoid homelessness. That would have completely destabilized her! And recently, I applied for a laptop so mom could continue therapy online in the pandemic -and apply to nursing school! We had court this morning. There is no longer going to be a parental termination trial. Instead the child is in the process of returning home. Everyone is thrilled! One Can Help assistance helped make this possible.

- Juvenile court attorney
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And to all the child advocates who partner with OCH to help our most vulnerable, succeed.
Thank you to our supporters.

OCH could never help so many of our neediest children and families without the generosity of our donors, both large and small.

Thank you for standing with underserved children and families in this impactful, effective and responsible way.

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