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*“Opening Doors”*





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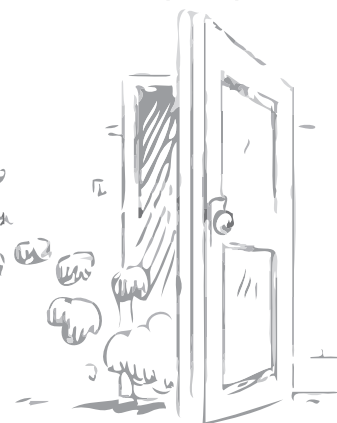
## OPENING DOORS

At the tender age of seventeen, I was lucky enough to be an exchange student to Japan. As a farm girl from Michigan, that experience opened so many doors that it transformed my life. I spent a year living with a Japanese host family, studying Japanese, making friends, and learning about both historical and contemporary Asia. But more importantly, the experience gave me a much larger perspective on life. I learned more about who I was and what kind of person I wanted to become. That life experience continued to open doors for me after I returned home. It motivated me to explore Asian Studies as an undergraduate, and made me aware of larger social justice and multi-cultural issues. Many years later, it contributed to my desire to work at the Asian Youth Center. I developed values and dreams at the age of 17 that are still with me today.

We want to open those kinds of doors for all youth at AYC... the doors to new opportunities, new perspectives, and a better life.

Youth is a time of exploration and excitement. One of the most fulfilling aspects of working for AYC is the unlimited possibilities that lie before the youth we serve... they can be anyone they want to be! AYC is here to help them figure out who they want to be, and how to get there... through education, mentoring, social learning model groups, case management and even parent education. And they need your help. Your generous support, your volunteer time, and your example as a role model all play a part in opening the doors to their futures.

In this annual report we highlighted a number of stories about the girls and boys and young women and men who participated in AYC's programs and services this year. Each story is an example of AYC Opening Doors and youth who step through to create a better life for themselves and their families.



Michelle Freridge, Executive Director



Michelle Freridge became the Executive Director of AYC in 2012. Prior to becoming Executive Director, Ms. Freridge worked as the Program Director and Director of Development at AYC. Ms. Freridge has over 20 years of non-profit experience, with more than 10 years of experience in management and leadership. Ms. Freridge served in the U.S. Army Reserves while completing her B.A. at Michigan State University. She received her Master's degree in Public Administration from Western Michigan University in 1998. Ms. Freridge moved to Southern California in 1999, and began working at AYC in 2002. Ms. Freridge completed her J.D. at Loyola Law School and was admitted to the California Bar in 2011.

## MISSION AND HISTORY

The Asian Youth Center (AYC) was founded in 1989 to meet the social service and health needs of Asian immigrant youth and families in the San Gabriel Valley. Over the years the agency grew from a small annual budget of \$160,000 serving less than 100 youth in a limited geographic area, to the organization today that has an annual budget of \$2.6 million, serving more than 4,000 youth and their families in a geographic region that covers approximately a third of Los Angeles County.

Over the years, AYC has expanded its scope and services to include youth and families of all ethnicities, while retaining its core cultural and linguistic competence with Asian immigrants. Today, AYC provides services in Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Spanish and English.

AYC's mission is to meet the educational and social service needs of low-income, immigrant, at-risk and adjudicated youth and families of all ethnicities, with a special cultural and linguistic competence with Asian Americans.

By providing culturally appropriate programs and services, AYC addresses the societal, cultural, and linguistic barriers many families experience when trying to access educational, social, and health services.

Our programs and services help youth overcome barriers to success they face at home, at school, in the neighborhoods where they live, and to enable to adapt and contribute positively to a multi-cultural society.



Serving all Youth and Families

# WHO WE SERVE

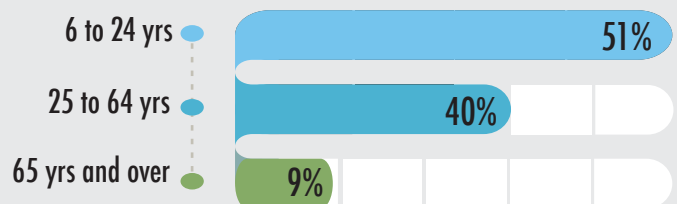
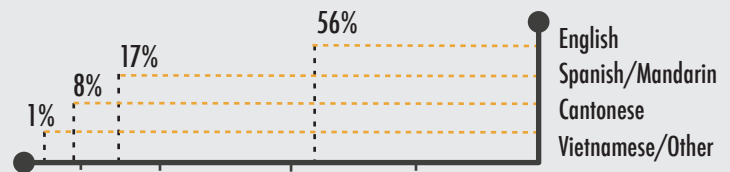
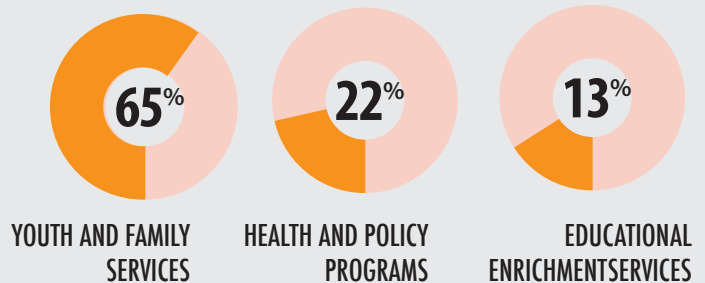
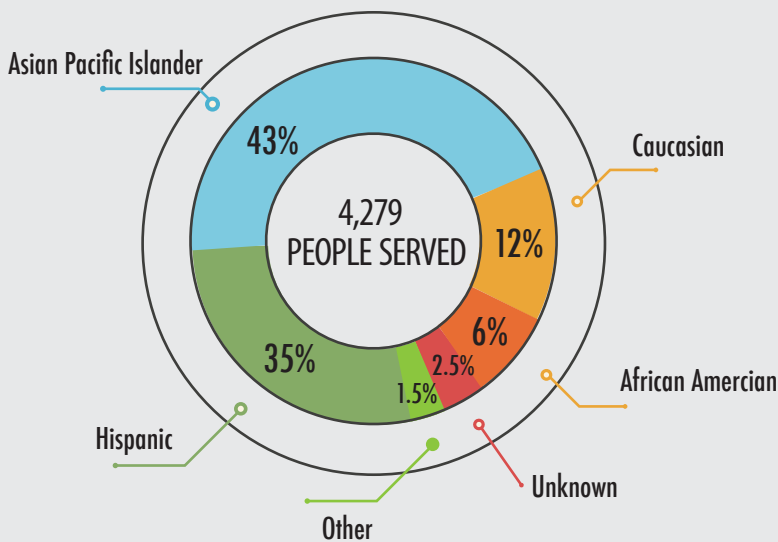
In the last fiscal year (July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013), AYC served 4,249 people. Ninety percent (90%) of people served were low-income.

Forty-three percent (43%) of those we served identified as Asian Pacific Islander, 35% identified as Hispanic, 12% identified as Caucasian, 6% identified as African American, 1.5% identified as other, and 2.5% were unknown.

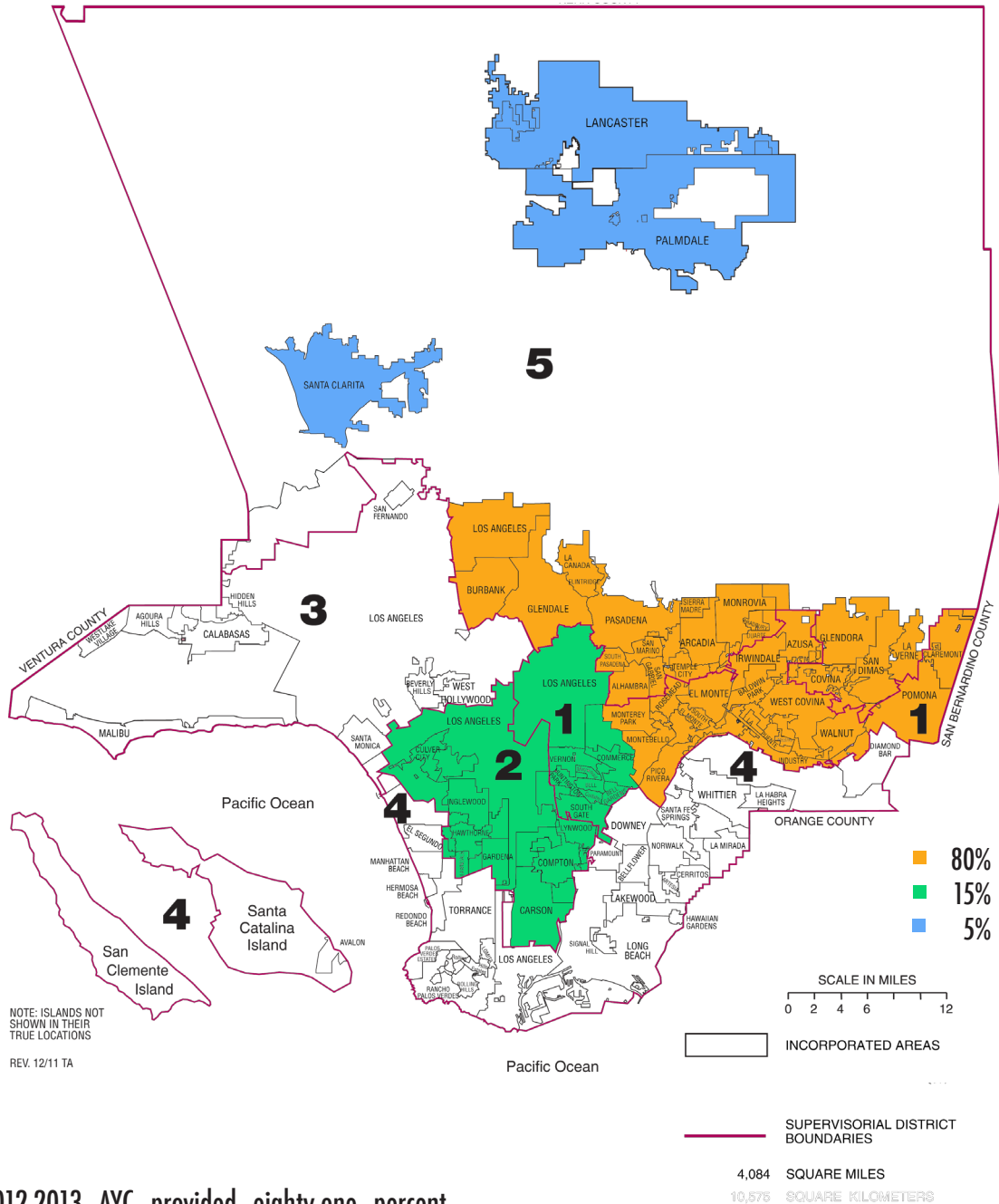
Fifty-six percent (56%) of our services were provided in English. Seventeen percent (17%) of services were provided in Mandarin Chinese, 17% were provided in Spanish, 8% were provided in Cantonese, 1% was provided in Vietnamese, and 1% was provided in another language.

The majority of people served (65%) participated in Youth & Family Services, while 22% were reached through our Health & Policy Programs, and 13% participated in Educational Enrichment Services.

Fifty-one percent (51%) of all people served were youth aged 6 – 24. A further break down of aged all youth served shows that 3% were aged between 6-11, 35% were 12 - 17, and 13% were aged between 18 – 24. Forty percent (40%) of all people served this year were adults aged 25-64 and 9% were seniors aged 65 and up.



# AREAS WE SERVE



In fiscal year 2012-2013 AYC provided eighty-one percent (81%) of all services in the San Gabriel Valley region of Los Angeles County. Fifteen percent (15%) of all services took place in the City of Los Angeles, and 5% of all services were provided in Antelope Valley of Los Angeles County.

## MANAGEMENT TEAM

Aime Chambert, Operations Manager



Ms. Chambert oversees the office management for the agency, including administration, reception, volunteers, public relations, human resources, information technology, and facilities. She also provides support to the Executive Director for fundraising and board development. Ms. Chambert emigrated to the U.S. from Mexico City after completing high school. She began her career at AYC in 2004 as a receptionist, and over the years received promotions to where she serves today as Operations Manager. Ms. Chambert graduated with a B.A. in art at California State University, Long Beach, in 2011.

Nichollette Espinosa, Program Director



Mrs. Espinosa joined AYC in 2012 and was promoted to Director of Educational Enrichment Services in January 2013. She oversees all after-school and educational programs for youth and adults. Mrs. Espinosa worked as a teacher for local school districts in Alhambra and Baldwin Park before joining AYC. She also worked as Program Coordinator at several after school programs in the San Gabriel Valley. Mrs. Espinosa has more than 12 years of experience as an educator and manager of youth programs. Mrs. Espinosa graduated from Cal Poly Pomona in 2005 with a B.A. in Liberal Studies with an emphasis in Child Development. She also completed her Multiple Subject Teaching Credential in 2009 at Cal State Fullerton. She is currently attending Vanguard University to attain her Pre-School Director credential.

Mina Ladlad, Fiscal Manager



Ms. Ladlad is responsible for the financial operations of the agency. She brings to this position over 30 years of accounting experience, and has spent a significant amount of time in non-profit accounting. Ms. Ladlad completed both her B.S. and M.A. in Business Administration at the University of the East in the Philippines. Upon emigrating to the U.S., Ms. Ladlad completed accounting classes at UCLA to ensure that her accounting knowledge was in line with what was being practiced in the U.S.



### Kwon Ho (Josh) Lee, Program Director

Mr. Lee serves as Program Director of AYC's Youth & Family Services department. He oversees all delinquency prevention and social service programs. Before serving as Director of Youth & Family Services, Mr. Lee held several managerial positions at AYC, he has more than 12 years of experience working with youth and families. Mr. Lee graduated from Life Pacific College with a B.A. in Philosophy in 2007, and will complete his M.A. in Organizational & Leadership Studies in 2014 from Azusa Pacific University.



### Kevin Lian, Development Manager

In April of 2013, Mr. Lian joined AYC as the Development Manager, a newly created position that is responsible for individual donor development as well as fundraising events and public relations. Kevin began his career of service 10 years ago as a member of the American Red Cross. He is an active Alumnus of their "Leadership Development Camp", where youth attend a one week camp to learn leadership and life skills. Prior to joining the Asian Youth Center, Kevin worked as a consultant in the political and non-profit world. He graduated with a B.A. in Sociology from the University of California, Irvine.



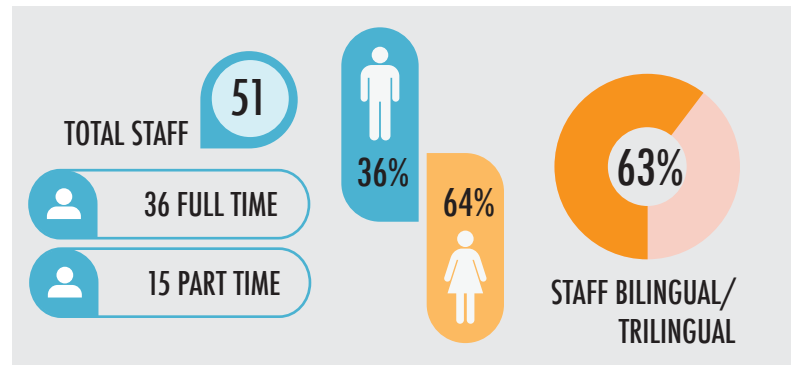
### Florence Lin, Community Relations Manager

Ms. Lin is responsible for community relations and outreach specifically to the Chinese immigrant communities. Florence has been with AYC for the last seven years. She is bi-lingual in Chinese and English and has been very successful in organizing AYC press conferences and community relations activities over the years. Florence is also responsible for a number of small but focused community education and outreach programs including: Voter Registration, Disaster Preparedness, the Emergency Food Program, CalFresh enrollment assistance, and the Dream Act outreach and education. Florence emigrated with her family from Taiwan to the United States and began pursuing her dreams. She completed a B.S. in child development and Home Economics as well as a Masters Degree in Education at Oregon State University.



# STAFFING

At AYC our staff is as diverse as the communities we serve. In fiscal year 2013, AYC employed 51 staff: 36 Full-time employees and 15 part-time employees. Sixty-four percent (64%) of all staff were female, and 36% male. Forty-nine percent (49%) of all staff were Hispanic. 34% Asian Pacific Islander, 10% Caucasian, and 7% African-American. Sixty-three percent (63%) of all staff were bi-lingual or tri-lingual in Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Spanish and English.



# VOLUNTEERS

AYC would not be the organization it is today without our team of wonderful volunteers. Our volunteers share their time, energy, and heart with AYC and the youth and families we serve. Last fiscal year 81 volunteers contributed 3,108 hours of time to support programs, services, administration, and fundraising. They work with the youth in our Educational Enrichment Services department, assist with our Emergency Food program, and serve on the Board of Directors.

AYC volunteers have also contributed to special off-site events like the 626 Night Market, Relay for Life, Los Angeles Asian Pacific Film Festival, and the US Bankcard Service Expo. We would like to thank our volunteers for their dedication, service, and enthusiasm. We would also like to thank Cal State Los Angeles; Gabrielino, San Gabriel, and Arcadia High Schools; the Volunteer Center of San Gabriel Valley; and the Court Referral Community Service Program for referring such enthusiastic and dedicated people to AYC.

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AYC is led by a volunteer Board of Directors. Ken Tcheng joined the Board of Directors of the Asian Youth Center (AYC) in 2006 and became the Board President in 2013. Born in Laos, Ken immigrated with his family to the United States in 1969. After graduating from Illinois State University, Ken moved to California and worked for Northrop Corporation for 28 years management and leadership positions. For 10 years, Ken was a member of the Board of Directors of the Sunny Slope Water Company, serving, San Gabriel, San Marino, and Temple City. In 2008, he was tapped to be the Vice President and General Manager. Ken, his wife Marilyn and their sons Trent (27) and Nolan (18) have lived in San Gabriel for 27 years.



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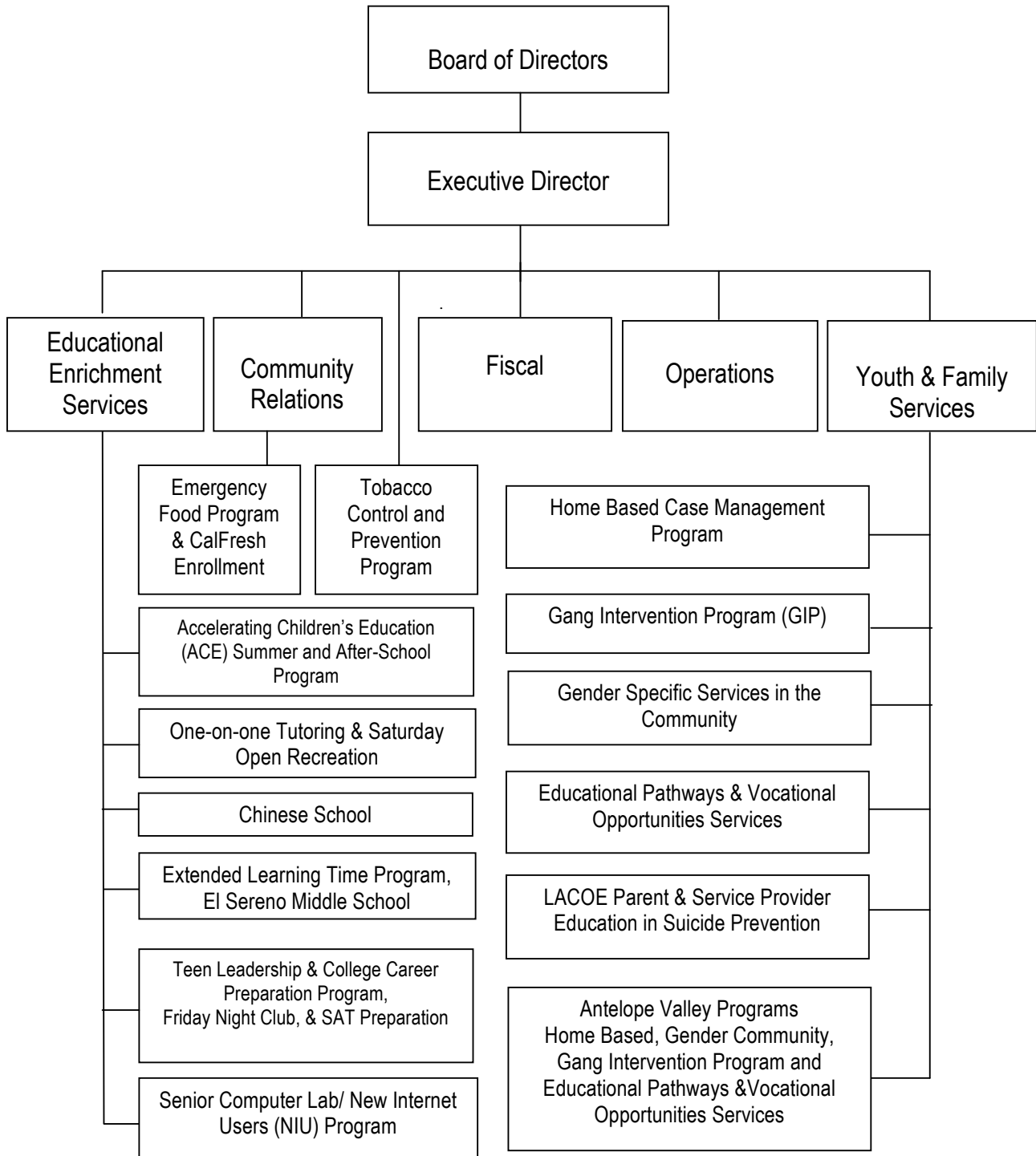
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# PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

## ORGANIZATION CHART 2013



# PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

AYC's programs and services are divided into three departments: Educational Enrichment Services; Youth & Family Services; and Health & Policy Education.

## EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT SERVICES (EES)

As part of our ongoing mission to help open doors for low-income and at-risk youth in our community, AYC's Education and Enrichment Services (EES) department provides supplemental instruction in English Language Arts and Math, as well as tutoring and homework assistance in all academic subjects. The EES department also offers recreational programs, college and career exploration and guidance, SAT preparation, and open recreation. The EES programs are open to all youth in the West San Gabriel Valley area, from ages 6 – 18, after-school Monday - Friday, on Saturdays, and during the summer. Last year, AYC served 552 youth through Educational Enrichment Services. The majority of the youth we serve self-identify as Asian Pacific Islander or Hispanic and 65% were identified as low-income. Educational Enrichment Services programs include:

1. Accelerating Children's Education (ACE) after-school and summer school programs provide English language, mathematics and core academic competencies development for low-income immigrant youth in elementary and middle schools. Last year, these programs served 174 youth in grades 1 – 8.
2. Extended Learning Time (ELT) provides after-school English language and math skills tutoring for low-income youth specifically at El Sereno Middle School in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Last year this program served 41 youth in the 6th grade.
3. Chinese School is a Saturday morning Chinese language program that teaches low-income youth to read, write and speak Mandarin Chinese. Last year, this program served 42 youth in grades 2-8.
4. The Teen Leadership & College Career (TLCC) Preparation Program assists teenagers with homework and train them on time management skills. This program also provides individual academic tutoring, leadership development, opportunities for community service, college preparatory counseling, and career counseling. Last year this program served 43 youth in grades 9 – 12.





5. SAT Preparation Classes are taught in 8 week segments and focus on developing test-taking skills and improving English language comprehension and writing skills. Last year this program served 78 youth in grades 8-11.

6. The Friday Night Club (FNC) is a safe haven program for low-income, at-risk youth (ages 14 – 24) in the community. FNC provides a safe, supervised, and positive alternative to the streets by offering a basketball program and open access to AYC recreational facilities on Friday evenings until 10pm.

Students may participate in anything from card games and board games to sports in the gymnasium. FNC participants engage in life skills workshops that focus on healthy relationships, tobacco and drug awareness, drivers' education, and safe sex education. Students are also involved in educational field trips and community service opportunities. FNC prevents delinquency and gang involvement, while giving youth a safe haven to develop social skills and team work skills in a positive environment. Last year this program served 294 youth.



7. The AYC Senior Computer Lab provides computer literacy and internet training, free of charge, to all seniors in the community. This program is taught Monday – Friday, 9:30am to 12:00pm and instruction is given in English, Mandarin, and Vietnamese. Last year this program served 164 seniors.



Many of our students come to us facing significant English language barriers and academic struggles. Through our individual tutoring, after-school, weekend, and summer school programs, AYC tutors help students improve academically, gain confidence in and outside of the classroom, and encourage an enthusiasm for learning. Our students have seen real gains: throughout the course of our SAT preparation class, AYC students improved an average of 20 points for reading and writing, and 98 points for math. In our after-school and summer school programs, participants improved their math scores by an average of 25%, while ELA scores improved by an average of 20%.

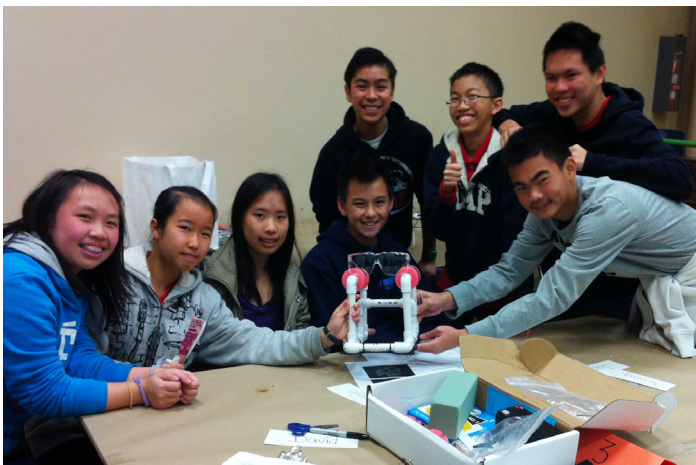
**Aileen Arceo, Age 12**

Aileen is a student who has flourished in our EES program and made an impressive turnaround in her math scores. When Aileen started in the Extended Learning Time (ELT) class earlier this year, she was failing seventh grade math. Over the course of the year, Aileen has made tremendous strides – instead of dejectedly bringing in her report card with failing grades, she now comes to class happily and confidently, with her high-scoring math tests on hand and an overall B grade in the class. With dedicated tutoring and intervention from her AYC tutor, support from her mother, and Aileen’s own determination to succeed, she has completely turned her grade around. Aileen is now an engaged, enthusiastic student who is both proof and inspiration to her classmates that it is never too late to do better, and that AYC academic programs can make a huge difference.

**Li Zheng, Age 12**

Li is another student who has benefited from our Educational Enrichment Services (EES). Born in China, Li emigrated to the U.S. several months ago with his parents. Since moving here, Li has faced significant cultural and linguistic obstacles. When Li first began attending the Accelerating Children’s Education (ACE) program, he was a withdrawn child with difficulty expressing himself. After attending the ACE program for one month, Li has dramatically expanded his vocabulary and improved his English Language writing skills. With support and encouragement from his AYC tutor, he has also overcome his disinclination to try using English, a language he was not comfortable speaking at first, but is now growing to enjoy. As a result, Li has become a friendly, outgoing classmate who is always eager to help out other students.

Stories like these are not uncommon at AYC. In addition to valuable academic assistance, AYC also offers a nurturing environment for children to develop and overcome obstacles both in and outside of the classroom. We understand our community, and we work to meet their unique needs. For example, many of our students come from families with two working parents; AYC tutors have picked up children from their schools, and brought them to AYC for after-school programs. AYC tutors are dedicated to the success of our youth.



The Education Enrichment Services (EES) programs also offer personal and professional enrichment as well. The Teen Leadership & College/Career Preparation (TLCC) program aims to help high school students successfully transition into adulthood as well-rounded, productive members of society. To this end, we provide assistance with college applications, financial aid, opportunities for community service, and educational field trips. Another important part of TLCC is the Friday Night Club, a safe haven for low-income, at-risk youth in the community. Instead of being on the streets or at home without adult supervision, youth can come to AYC to engage in recreational sports and life skills workshops on Friday evenings. By providing safe, productive, and motivating experiences, AYC helps to ensure that low-income, at-risk youth have doors to their future wide open.



#### Thomas, Age 16

Thomas is one AYC youth who is opening as many doors as he can. Thomas was born in Vietnam and emigrated to the United States with his mother at four years old. Thomas considers himself to be an average student, who is passionate about performing arts. In addition to choreography and dance, Thomas designs and sews his own apparel. He is a young man with multi-faceted talents and a burning desire to get ahead. AYC's Teen Leadership & College Career (TLCC) Preparation Program has encouraged Thomas to explore these talents, and has helped in cultivating his passion. When Thomas heard about a fellowship opportunity for emerging media artists, TLCC tutors worked with him to create his very first professional resume and video portfolio. With Thomas' strength and dedication to success, combined with guidance from the TLCC program, AYC is confident that Thomas has very bright future ahead.





## YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES (YFS)

The Los Angeles County region is an incredibly diverse community. The San Gabriel Valley is home to the largest and fastest-growing Asian Pacific Islander (API) population in the United States, as well as a sizeable Hispanic population. AYC works to address the unique needs presented by a substantial immigrant population that often does not speak English as a primary language. In addition to cultural differences and educational issues, many youth and families deal with poverty, unemployment/under-employment, gang involvement, and physical and mental health concerns. AYC recognizes that these issues pose unique problems for immigrant, minority, and low-income communities. AYC's Youth and Family Services Department (YFS) addresses these issues in sensitive and productive ways, with at-risk, on-probation, and adjudicated youth referred from the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

1. The High Risk/High Needs Home Based Program works to decrease criminal and delinquent behavior and to promote academic success for high-risk youth on probation. Designed for youth on probation and their parents, the program's case workers visit each family in their home to provide guidance for successful completion of probation. During these weekly visits, case workers lead discussions on decision making, choices and their consequences, anger management, substance abuse prevention. Case workers and parents also work together on developing effective communication, discipline, and household structuring skills.
2. Educational Pathways & Vocational Opportunities (EPVO) Program is a re-entry program for incarcerated youth. EPVO reduces juvenile delinquency and recidivism by providing case management services to youth on probation. EPVO also helps participants acquire their high school diploma or G.E.D., and provides essential job readiness skills and vocational training. Participants receive academic assistance, career counseling, and are enrolled in vocational training or post-high school educational programs. Program participants also receive a stipend for school fees and necessary items related to his or her educational and/or career path.
3. Gang Intervention Program promotes healthy adolescent development and decreases delinquency, criminal behavior, and gang involvement. Designed for at-risk gang-associated youth and their parents, participants engage in weekly discussion groups that focus on developing healthy cognitive-behavioral skills. Topics addressed include decision making, anger management, substance abuse prevention, and false blaming. The parent component of the program focuses on empowering parents with effective ways of communication, discipline, and skills to better structure their family unit.

4. Better Outcomes with New Connections & Enrichment for Girls (BOWNCE) promotes healthy emotional and mental development by encouraging positive self-image among girls ages 12 - 17. This program instills decision-making and interpersonal skills for female youth identified as at-risk for juvenile delinquency. The focus is on self-esteem, healthy relationships, physical development, conflict resolution, college/career planning, and decision making. Participants also attend field trips and activities centered on the importance of education, fostering cultural awareness, and mother-daughter relationship building.

5. Los Angeles County Youth Suicide Prevention Project, in partnership with the Los Angeles County Office of Education, funded AYC to provide parent and after-school service provider education on youth suicide prevention. The curriculum included basic statistics about youth suicide in the United States, myths vs. facts, risk factors, critical warning signs and steps for prevention. Role play is used to model prevention behavior and participants practice prevention strategies in class.

Youth & Family Services (YFS) programs are provided at school sites, community partner sites, and in clients' homes throughout the first and fifth supervisorial districts of Los Angeles County (this encompasses Antelope Valley, eastern San Fernando Valley, East Los Angeles, Huntington Park, San Gabriel Valley, and Pomona). Last year, AYC's YFS department provided services to 2,762 people.

In all, YFS programs focus on promoting healthy behaviors for youth who have been incarcerated or who are at-risk for delinquency, gang involvement, and other criminal behaviors. We aim to decrease recidivism and juvenile delinquency using social learning models and case management services with youth and also their families. We also provide vocational training, support, and academic guidance. By working with youth and their families, we help to develop skills for healthy decision-making and creating a positive self-image. As a result, they are better equipped to maximize their potential, envision a successful future, and many doors that were once closed to them are now re-opened.

### **Rick, age 17**

Rick is a positive reflection of AYC's YFS programs. Rick had enrolled a total of three times in the Gang Intervention Program (GIP); his previous had ended unsuccessfully with early terminations. Rick had faced difficulty at home that affected his ability to perform in school and negatively influenced his behavior on probation. Despite these hurdles and set backs with persistent AYC intervention and encouragement, Rick still had hope: he was determined to successfully finish the GIP program and complete the terms of his probation. AYC's committed GIP counselors were instrumental in motivating Rick to begin turning his life around. The counselors dedicated their time to helping Rick focus on making better decisions, and to develop a healthy self-image that was not dependent on his gang identity. From someone who had been terminated from the program twice, Rick became an active participant who always showed up to class first, ready to fully participate and engage with his counselor. Rick demonstrated a genuine enthusiasm for making positive changes, and with guidance and encouragement from his counselor, he found the tools to implement these changes. Rick's story reinforces why our YFS programs are so important and necessary.

### **Michael, Age 16**

Michael is another young man who opened many doors to his future through AYC's High Risk/High Needs Home-Based program (Home-Based program). Michael had been active in a well-known El Monte gang, and was sentenced to serve six months in a juvenile delinquency camp for failing to meet the terms of his probation. Upon his release from camp, Michael and his family enrolled in AYC's Home-Based program. This program is designed to help on-probation youth and their families successfully complete probation and move forward positively and productively. Program caseworkers teach participants skills to make better decisions and avoid repeating past mistakes. With guidance and support from his AYC caseworker, Michael made significant changes in his life. He now works full-time during the day and attends adult school in the evening. Michael and his family remain in contact with AYC and they credit the program for changing his life. We understand that lasting change is accomplished by a team - by working with youth and their families, we share with them necessary skills that can break old habits and build new, proper, and strong foundations. We believe that anything is possible.

### Anna, age 15

Anna is a young woman who turned life around after attending AYC's High Risk/High Needs Home-Based program. When Anna began this program, she heavily using drugs and barely attending school. She did not care to participate in this program, nor did she see any value in receiving education. Anna simply believed she was not "made for success." Through encouragement and empathy from her caseworker, Anna began to shared her troubles at home. Anna worked with her caseworker on developing and boosting her self-esteem and began to see the importance of completing school and staying sober.

Throughout the course of her program, Anna began to regularly attend school and make significant progress towards completing her credits. With help from her caseworker, Anna also enrolled in the Los Angeles Conservation Job Corps. Today, Anna tested clean for drugs and recognizes the need to get complete probation, finish school, and make positive changes in her life. AYC is proud to have made a lasting, positive impression on Anna's life, and through our YFS department we've given one more person hope for a brighter future and the belief that they can accomplish anything.

### Emergency Food Program

In addition to helping youth and their families stay on the right path, AYC recognizes that oftentimes there is a more basic and urgent need that must be filled. AYC's Emergency Food program fills that need by feeding hungry families. For over a decade now, AYC has partnered with the regional food bank to ensure that families do not go hungry. AYC has also spearheaded an innovative approach to disbursing food to needy families. Because so many of those we serve are of Asian descent, and often new to the country, AYC has worked with Asian food manufacturers, distributors, and retailers to provide food that is culturally appropriate and familiar. Last year, AYC fed 820 people through our Emergency Food program.

AYC exists to provide opportunities for life advancement, improvement, and the Youth & Family Services (YFS) programs do just that. Whether it is providing food for low-income families or making sure that youth complete their probation with sufficient tools to move ahead, these programs have created lasting and positive changes on youth and their families. Doors that were sealed shut have now been opened.

## HEALTH AND POLICY SERVICES (HPS)

AYC's third department offers community education and outreach programs which ensure that youth and families in our geographic service area receive up-to-date information on health issues that may affect them. In the past, we have implemented outreach programs that educated new mothers about infant health and breastfeeding, and also provided peri-natal education and support to high-risk mothers, and also worked to ensure that our communities have access to quality HIV prevention education. AYC has also spearheaded education campaigns on contaminated fish, breast cancer awareness, and Hepatitis C.

Currently, AYC empower the community through education on the hazards of second hand smoke and smoke-free outdoor areas which include public parks, outdoor patio areas, and public transit stops. Our Tobacco Control and Prevention (TCPP) program promotes a tobacco-free lifestyle, and we work to educate the public about the dangers of smoking and of second-hand smoke, especially on children and youth. Last year, AYC reached 935 people in the TCPP program.



# FINANCES

AYC closed 2013 with \$2,245,145 in total liabilities and net assets, which is an increase of \$221,413 from the year prior. This was mostly due to the expansion of several programs.

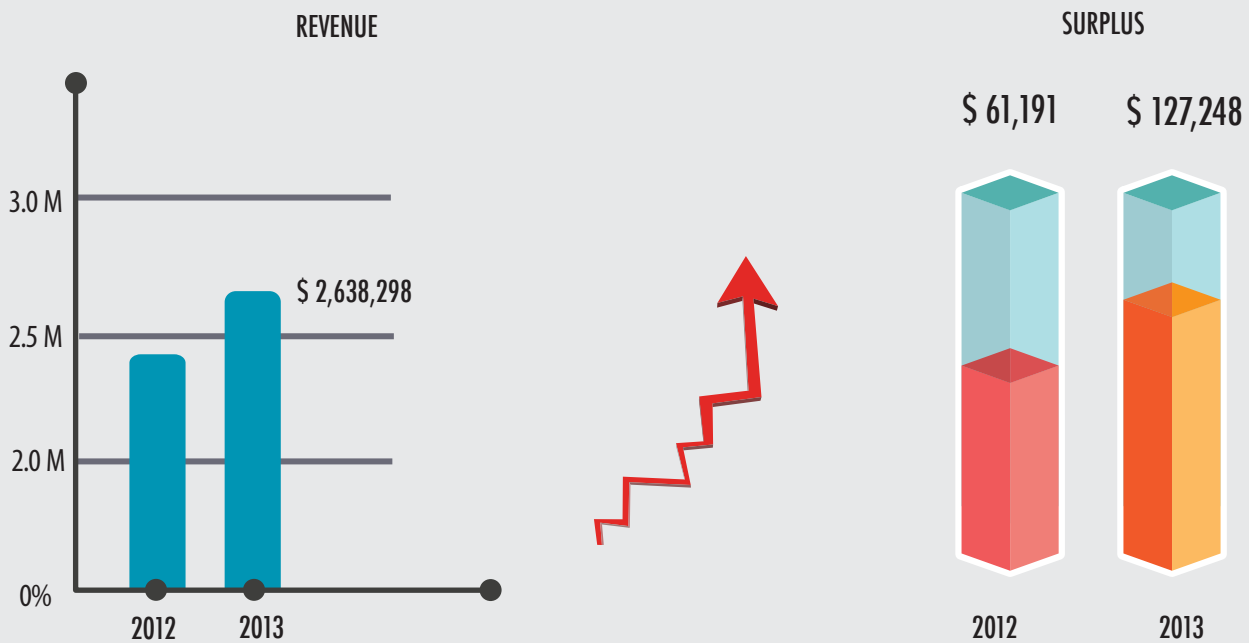
Revenue and support for the year was \$2,638,298 while expenses were \$2,511,050, creating a surplus of \$127,248. This is also an increase from the prior year when revenue was \$2,420,371 and surplus was \$61,191.

AYC utilized a Federal Grant and reserves to purchase an office building located at 300 South San Marino Avenue, San Gabriel, CA. This building has begun the rehab process and upon completion will house AYC's administration offices, a move that will open up additional building space for youth classrooms. The Grand Opening date is scheduled for early 2014.

AYC's audited Financial Statements and Internal Revenue Service annual 990 forms are public record and available at [www.asianyouthcenter.org](http://www.asianyouthcenter.org), [www.guidestar.com](http://www.guidestar.com) or upon request.

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AYC is committed to sustaining its much-needed programs and services, and to developing new ones to meet the emerging needs of the communities we serve through a well-managed, diverse portfolio of funding strategies and sources.



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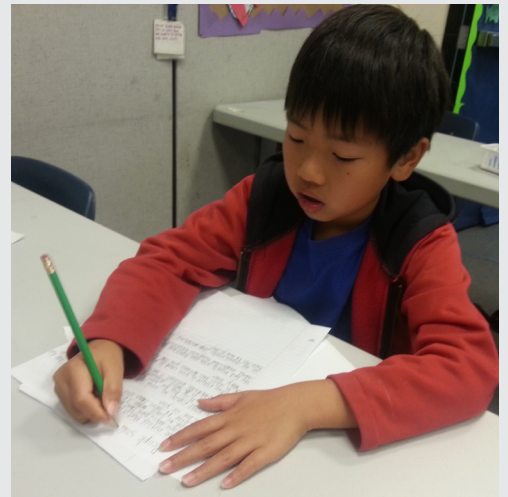
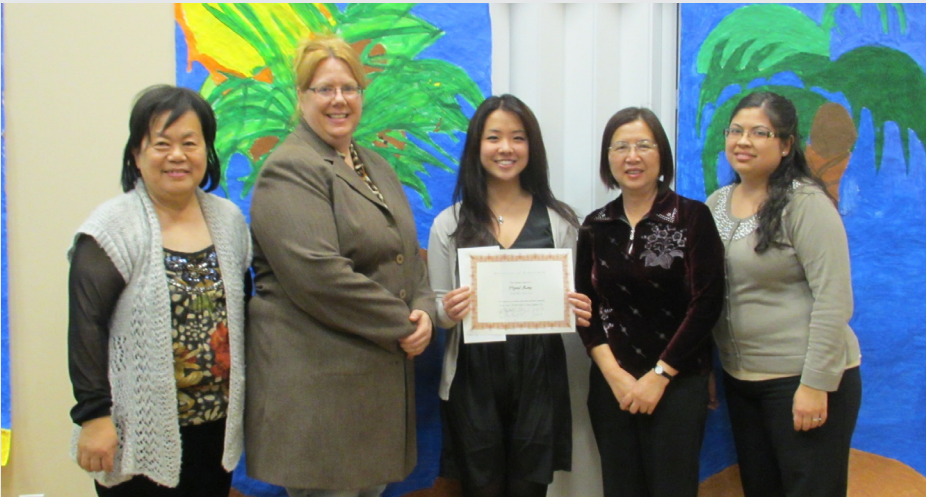
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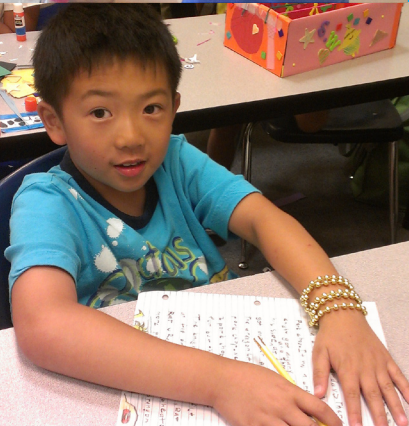
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