



AYC 2022 ANNUAL REPORT



AYC ANNUAL REPORT 2022 FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

VISION & VALUES

Asian Youth Center (AYC) envisions a world where all youth can succeed in school, at work, and in life!

AYC Values are:

- **Passion** – authentic passion for empowering people drives everything AYC does
- **Respect** – AYC treats all stakeholders with cultural competency and respect
- **Integrity** – AYC does the right thing in all the ways we do business
- **Diversity** – AYC values diversity and inclusion because it empowers all stakeholders
- **Equity** – AYC strives to promote equity and social justice for all stakeholders

During the last year, AYC sustained most current programs, grew the Stop Asian Hate Program, and scaled up the Youth & Parent Leadership Development Program (YPLD), which doubled in size. We deeply appreciate the generous support of all of the donors and supporters who made these services possible.

Michelle Freridge,
Executive Director

THE AYC MISSION

The Asian Youth Center (AYC) exists to empower low-income, immigrant, and at-risk youth and families, of all communities, to succeed in school, at work, and in life through culturally and linguistically competent education, employment, and social services.

YOUTH & PARENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (YPLD)

YPLD is a part of the Dream Allies Network – an organic grassroots effort of Alhambra Unified and Los Angeles Unified School District teachers, students, union activists, parents, and community members to transform public schools to be safe, supportive, and healthy spaces for undocumented, immigrant, and other marginalized groups.

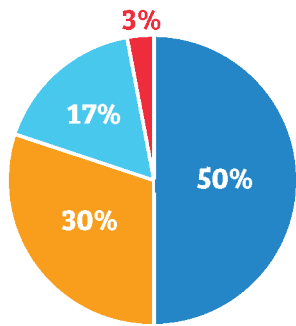
Dream Allies Network partners are National Education Association, Alhambra Teachers Association, United Teachers Los Angeles, Urban Visionaries, and VISA Boosters in collaboration with both the Alhambra and Los Angeles Unified School Districts. Together we create and maintain Dream Centers at high school campuses where students receive services and resources while engaging in youth empowerment programming to change community conditions.

In 2022, the YPLD Program served 1,211 unduplicated students at the following schools: Alhambra High School, Franklin High School, Lincoln High School, Miguel Contreras Learning Complex, San Gabriel High School, Santee Learning Complex, Valley Oaks Center for Enriched Studies, and in Wilson High School.



PROGRAMS AND LEADERSHIP

To provide youth and families with prevention, intervention, skills development, and all-around support at home and in the community, AYC's programs are divided into five departments.



- Educational Enrichment Services
- Emergency Food Program
- Youth & Family Services
- Employment Services

Community Outreach & Engagement:
125,044 Contacts

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EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT SERVICES (EES)

Provides low-income and immigrant youth ages 5-18 with after-school and summer school programming, including Youth and Parent Leadership Development (YPLD) services in high school Dream Centers. Last year, EES served 1,282 unduplicated youth in elementary, middle, and high schools.

EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM

Emergency Food Program has been in operation for more than ten years but remained relatively small, feeding up to 50 families per month and approximately 250 families annually prior to the pandemic. In 2022, the food program scaled significantly with 240,090 meals to 755 unduplicated clients, providing groceries and perishable items such as fresh produce, meat, grains, and dairy products as well as diapers, baby formula, PPE, and other essentials to help supplement basic needs.

YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES (YFS)

Programs are provided at schools, community partner sites, and in client homes to decrease recidivism and juvenile delinquency through diversion, social emotional learning, case management, and re-entry services. In 2022, YFS programs served 441 youth, parents, and adults, with post-tests demonstrating significant increases in skills and self-esteem.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Increases employment success among low-income youth ages 14-24. Last year, 46 youth participated in the Educational Pathways & Vocational Opportunities (EPVO) program and 22 youth were employed in the Youth Employment program, which included professional skills development, career workshops, and opportunities to gain paid work experience.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH & EDUCATION

Reached 125,044 contacts last year in Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Spanish, and English. In addition to serving many of the youth, families, and adults enrolled in other AYC programs, this department reached community members-at-large with educational information through in-language press coverage and community event outreach on a variety of topics, including broadband access for low-income families and utility consumer education (853 contacts), Earned Income Tax Credit, water conservation, addressing anti-Asian hate (79,086 contacts), and COVID-19 education (45,102 contacts).

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

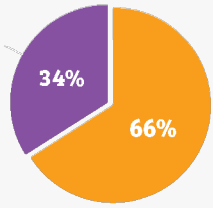
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 Ted Chen, Reporter, NBC4
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 Chun Fun (Jack) Yao, Deputy Probation Officer, L.A. County Probation Department, Asian Gang Unit
 Gay Q. Yuen, Ph.D., Retired Professor at California State University, Los Angeles

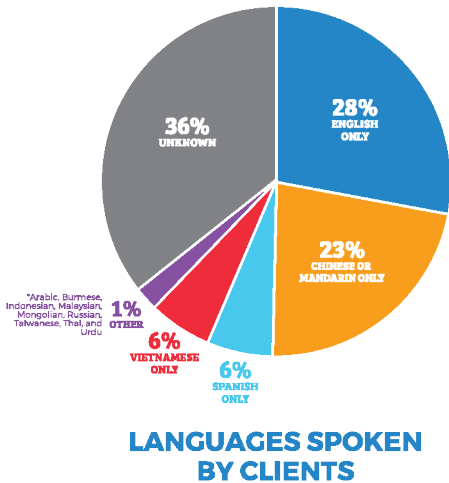
WHO WE SERVE



2,546 Unduplicated Individuals

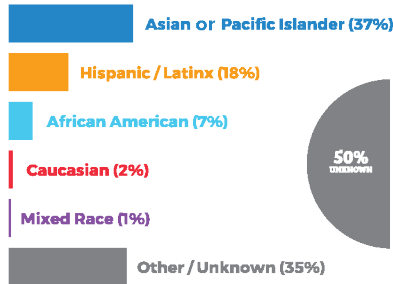
- Youth (0-24 years old)
- Adults (25+ years old including parents and custodial grandparents)

87% Low-income Household

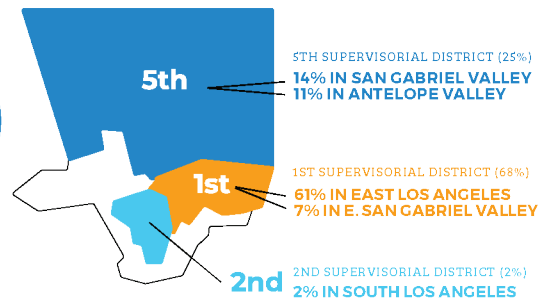
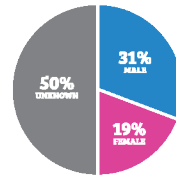
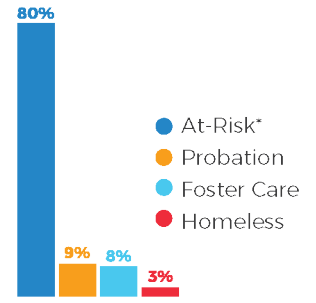
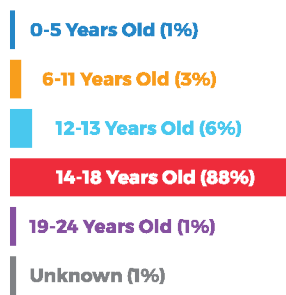


LANGUAGES SPOKEN BY CLIENTS

CLIENTS BY ETHNICITY



CLIENTS BY AGE



*At-risk status is defined as youth who have been assessed with multiple risk factors that may include being from a low-income family, learning English as a second language, or being a first-generation immigrant (documented or not).

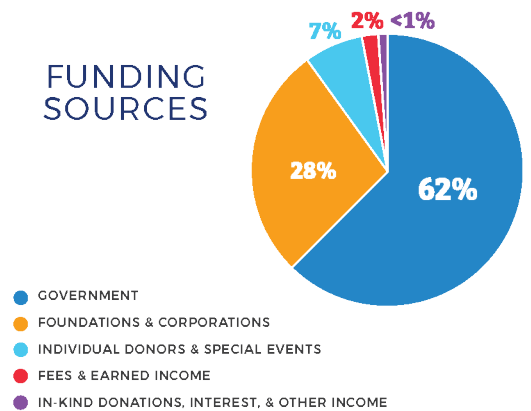
FINANCES

As of June 30, 2022, AYC closed the fiscal year with \$3,661,925 in total assets. Revenue and support for the year was \$3,632,133 plus forgiveness of a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$336,015. Total expenses for the year were \$3,842,899, creating a surplus of \$125,249.

Seventy-four (74%) of expenses were direct program expenses, while 14% was spent on administrative overhead and 12% for development and fundraising expenses. AYC's financial statements present fairly

the financial position of AYC for year-end June 30, 2022. In addition, AYC's financial statements are in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the US. The audit found no material weaknesses, no deficiencies, and no instances of non-compliance of any kind. AYC's audited financial statements and Internal Revenue Service annual 990 forms are public record and are available at www.guidestar.com or upon request.

FUNDING SOURCES



VOLUNTEERS AND STAFFING

Last fiscal year, more than 42 volunteers contributed over 2,321 hours to support programs, services, administration, governance, and fundraising at AYC. They worked with youth in our Educational Enrichment Services programs, assisted with COVID-19 Outreach and Education, Stop Hate programming, Utility, and Broadband Access programming, and served on the Board of Directors and Board Committees. We would like to thank all the volunteers for their time, dedication, and service!

AYC staff reflects the diversity of the communities we work with. In fiscal year 2022, AYC employed 69 staff - 47 full-time employees and 21 part-time employees. Sixty-three percent (63%) of staff were female and 37% male. Forty-five percent (45%) of the staff were Latinx, 38% Asian, 13% African American, and 4% Caucasian. More than sixty-seven percent (67%) of staff were bilingual or trilingual in Chinese, Vietnamese, Spanish, or another language plus English.

SUPPORTERS

\$50,000 & Over

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Barbara & Fred Kort Foundation
California Community Foundation
City of San Gabriel
Dwight Stuart Youth Fund
The Rose Hills Foundation
Self-Help for the Elderly
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