The Ain Dahn Yung Center continues to be a cornerstone for community healing. We are committed to ensuring that American Indian youth and families in the Twin Cities Area retain access to their Indigenous rights of community belonging and cultural identity. The following values continue to guide our actions and decisions:

• Safety always comes first
• We treat each other with love, kindness, respect and dignity
• Native language, traditions, spirituality and sovereignty are the keys to healing and thriving in our community
• We act with integrity and accountability in careful stewardship of community resources
• Honor and humility help us weather storms and keep perspective

We empower all to dream, set high standards and achieve.

Ain Dahn Yung Center Programs

Our Emergency Shelter provides culturally specific emergency shelter to American Indian youth who are homeless, runaway, in a crisis, or involved with juvenile corrections Services include emergency and short-term shelter, crisis intervention, case and systems advocacy, information and referrals, access to medical, dental care, counseling, case management and community education.

The Ain Dahn Yung Center is the only 24-hour emergency shelter facility for any youth in Ramsey County and the East Metro, and is the only American Indian youth emergency shelter available to American Indian youth in the Twin Cities area. While there are other youth serving shelters, we are unique in our ability to serve children as young as an age five. This enables us to keep siblings together and place importance to our Native families and a benefit to all families in general. In 2016, 79 youth were provided with emergency shelter.

Nunjuingan (Our Children) Program is a multi-faceted program focusing heavily on on-going retribution, Indian socialization, and cultural preservation. It is designed to address the needs of the American Indian youth in Twin Cities area. This program involves the involvement, leadership development, culturally specific education, and cultural enrichment activities. It is designed to develop interpersonal and cooperative skills and strengthens the skills our young people need to become community leaders and mentors for other youth. It provides more participation and curricular activities including monthly family nights.

Brevely A. Johnson Youth Center is a grounded community transitional living program available to youth between the ages of 16-21 that have no parental substitute or foster home to which they can safely return. It focuses on services that are language specific and culturally appropriate. The center is designed to end dependency and employment goals and is designed to develop a support system to meet holistic needs of body, mind, and spirit. Youth Lodge services emphasizes the relationship between youth and positive role models (staff and elders) to teach new behaviors, learn appropriate ways to express feelings, and understand every living. Creating community and cultural connection helps tap the inner strengths of youth to better educate them for independent or semi-independent living helping them to become self-sufficient. 90% of youth who come to the Youth Lodge finish high school, continue their education, become self-sufficient, and finally leave homelessness behind them. In 2016, the Youth Lodge housed 127 youth.

The Street Outreach Program provides street-based support to runaway or homeless youth unsafe or not wanting to enter a shelter. Case workers provide involvement in safe housing, basic needs and health related issues. They also provide health and personal care supplies, food and access to transportation. Youth are provided with drop-in services where they can eat a hot meal, do laundry or shower. In 2016, our Street Outreach workers made a total of 2,022 contacts with youth. Of those contacts, 1,395 were with new youth and 625 were with youth previously served.

Oyate Navigin (Guided by the People) Program are designed to keep American Indian families together and strongly by providing case management and family preservation to American families while designed to combat chemical and behavioral abuse, teen dating violence, gang relations, and self-harm. Currently 78 families were provided to 41 families with a total of 90 children served. There were 30 families served through parental/family groups in 2016.

Indian Child Welfare Legal Advocacy/Compliance (ICWLC) Project: was created to enforce local compliance with the federal Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). ICWLC is designed to resolve the disproportionate placement of American Indian children in out-of-home placement. The Aim Dahn Yung Center’s ICWLC Project provides court oversight on cases involving American Indian children and American Indian families (through a collaboration with Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services), and education/outreach to identify systemic problems and strategies on solutions regarding ICWA compliance. In 2016, 167 hearings and 249 children were monitored in Ramsey County for ICWA compliance. It was 249 emergency care practice hearings, 78 Families received full legal representation from our MIRLS attorney and 3 Families received legal consultation.

The other Cultures of Support we cherish are those individuals that share in our vision to help ensure that all children and families are connected with their cultural traditions, have opportunities to build upon their strengths and lead their best lives. Below we honor these individuals within the following categories:

Tribal Support, Foundations, Businesses and Corporations

The other circles of support we cherish are those individuals that share in our vision to help ensure that all children and families are connected with their cultural traditions, have opportunities to build upon their strengths and lead their best lives. Below we honor these individuals within the following categories:

TRIBAL SUPPORT, FOUNDATIONS, BUSINESSES AND CORPORATIONS

3Miv of Campaign
Advisory Consulting Group
American Indian Community Health
Burla Family Solutions
Children’s Minnesota
Christian Brothers Youth Home
Hugh J. Anderson Foundation
Indigenous Children’s Justice Initiative
Katherine Iverson
Lakeview Housing Partnership
ML Corporate Ventures
Oakes Family Foundation

GOVERNMENT FUNDING

City of Saint Paul Department of Planning & Economic Development and Ramsey County
Minnesota Department of Human Services: Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
Child and Family Policy Division: Office of Economic Opportunity
Minnesota Department of Health:
• Office of Minority & Multicultural Health
• Tobacco-Prevention and Control

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

The other Cultures of Support we cherish are those individuals that share in our vision to help ensure that all children and families are connected with their cultural traditions, have opportunities to build upon their strengths and lead their best lives. Below we honor these individuals within the following categories:

Ain Dahn Yung Center STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>240,916</td>
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<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
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<td>Restricted Cash</td>
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<tr>
<td>Land &amp; Buildings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation Expense</td>
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<td>Total Current Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant &amp; Equipment-Net</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Other Assets</td>
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<td>885,913</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,314,894</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,419,315</strong></td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
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<td>Accounts Payable Receivable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable Receivable</td>
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<td>Total Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1,314,285</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are no pre and post - results - audited results will be available May 07 in our report.
Our Mission
Ain Dah Yung Center
PROVIDES A HEALING PLACE
for AMERICAN INDIAN YOUTH
AND FAMILIES
to thrive in safety
and wholeness.