MISSION
Avenues for Homeless Youth provides emergency shelter, short-term housing and supportive services for homeless youth in a safe and nurturing environment. Through such service, Avenues seeks to help youth achieve their personal goals and make a positive transition into young adulthood.
DEAR FRIENDS

We’ve been pursuing and achieving big dreams at Avenues for Homeless Youth, thanks to a supportive community that is willing to dream with us and our youth.

In our last fiscal year, Avenues for Homeless Youth supported 319 youth who were experiencing homelessness – 53% increase over our previous fiscal year. Through significant program expansion in the last two years, we have more than doubled the number of youth we can support. Specifically, we:

- Opened Brooklyn Avenues in February 2015
- Launched the ConneQT Host Home Program in March 2016
- Started planning for Avenues for Young Families to launch early 2017

With 6,000 homeless youth every night in Minnesota, we know we can’t stop dreaming. We need to continue expanding to offer more young people stability and support so they can dream. We also know we must continue fighting for a community free of the issues that perpetuate homelessness.

Please join us with your support and advocacy. Together, we will continue building on dreams. Thank you.

Deborah Loon, Executive Director

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“For everybody to have a safe place to live, with a caring adult.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
DREAMS ACHIEVED – Brooklyn Avenues

FY16 was the first full year of operations for Brooklyn Avenues, our 12-bed shelter for homeless youth that opened February 2015. This critical new program has already proven it was needed – 104 young people found safety and support at Brooklyn Avenues during FY16.

Brooklyn Avenues was created in partnership with the City of Brooklyn Park and with full support from the northwest suburban community. The facility went from dream to reality in just 18 months. The City of Brooklyn Park constructed our house that it leases to Avenues at no cost, and the community wrapped its collective heart and energy around opening its doors.

At Brooklyn Avenues, 12 youth (ages 16 to 21) at a time receive shelter, basic needs and the holistic, principles-based supports for which Avenues is well known – 24 hour guidance, case management, mental health and nursing consultation, education and career support, life skills training, housing search, family counseling and after-care support.

Brooklyn Avenues is modeled after our 21-bed shelter located in North Minneapolis, now known as Minneapolis Avenues.

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**BROOKLYN AVENUES**

- **Supported**: 104 youth
- **77%** of youth moved into stable housing.

37 youth lived in the program an average of 108 days. 67 youth used the emergency bed. Of the youth who exited the program, 44% moved in with family and 33% moved to other stable housing.

**MINNEAPOLIS AVENUES**

- **Supported**: 188 youth
- **72%** of youth moved into stable housing.

88 youth lived in the program an average of 88 days. 100 youth used the emergency bed. Of the youth who exited the program, 40% moved in with family and 32% moved to other stable housing.
“My dream is to be a disability activist.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
DREAMS ACHIEVED – ConneQT Host Home Program

In our host home programs, Avenues recruits, screens, trains and supports volunteers in the community who are willing to share their home and resources with a young person who is homeless. Youth participants choose a host home to live with temporarily while they work with our Youth Engagement Specialist and make decisions on their next steps.

In March 2016, Avenues launched the ConneQT Host Home Program. Modeled after our nationally-known GLBT Host Home Program, the ConneQT Host Home Program also supports youth who identify as queer and trans. Rather than long-term stays in host homes, however, ConneQT offers youth short-term, emergency host homes and intensive support services.

The ConneQT Host Home Program has significantly increased the capacity in the Twin Cities to end homelessness for youth who identify as LGBTQ. This work is important because homeless youth are disproportionately youth of color and identify as LGBTQ.

Our larger goals are to demonstrate scientifically that we can reduce homelessness and advocate for increased funding for homeless youth who identify as LGBTQ. Through ConneQT we are collaborating with our partners – RECLAIM, The Link and Point Source Youth – to evaluate the effectiveness of culturally-specific services, housing and support.

The GLBT Host Home Program supported 15 youth in FY16. 90% of youth who exited the program moved into stable living arrangements.

After launching in March 2016, the ConneQT Host Home Program supported five youth in FY16. 100% of youth who exited the program moved into stable living arrangements.

The Minneapolis and Suburban Host Home Program supported seven youth. 80% of youth who exited the program moved into stable living arrangements.
“I dream of world peace and clean energy.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
In addition to supporting more youth, Avenues continued to deepen and strengthen its capacity to help youth experiencing homelessness access the transformative services they need. FY16 highlights include:

1) Avenues created a new **Education and Career Support Specialist** position, thanks to a grant from the ECMC Foundation. This new staff person helps youth set career goals and connects them with education and training programs to pursue those goals. This also expands our capacity to build partnerships with employers for training and employment opportunities for our youth.

2) Avenues **deepened our commitment to principles-based care** that centers the young person’s mental health. We continued our work to adhere to the “9 Evidence-Based, Guiding Principles to Help Youth Overcome Homelessness” and implemented weekly clinical case consultations between our mental health professionals and other direct service staff.

3) Avenues also created a new **After-Care and Independent Living Skills Specialist** position, to ensure youth remain stable and continue learning life skills after they have moved out.

Avenues and The Bridge for Youth co-led development of the Youth Services Network’s new web-based application for homeless youth - **YSNMN.org**. The app connects homeless youth with supports and services, thanks to funding from Target. It features real-time shelter bed availability and the option to subscribe for texts or emails when a bed becomes available. The app also connects youth with drop-in centers, outreach workers, and programs that offer medical services, support groups, food shelves, meals and more. Geolocation functionality provides the bus routes from the youth’s current location.
“I want to finish college, and get better at money management.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
THE DREAMS OF OUR YOUTH

When Ashley was a child, her family moved to the United States to escape their war-torn country. She grew up in Minnesota’s suburbs, eventually got a job in Minneapolis and started taking classes at Minneapolis Community and Technical College (MCTC) to obtain her associate degree.

To ease her long commute, Ashley applied for housing assistance to obtain an apartment in Minneapolis. When her housing fell through, Ashley became homeless at 19 years old, and started living and sleeping in her car. After being referred to Avenues by another youth service provider, Ashley moved into Minneapolis Avenues in the fall of 2015.

“At first it was kind of weird, I was really quiet,” Ashley said about moving into Minneapolis Avenues. “I started to become stable when I moved in and I made really good friends at Avenues.”

Ashley ended up staying at Avenues for about six months, during which time she took full advantage of Avenues’ intensive supports. Through referral of Avenues’ nurse, Ashley connected with a mental health therapist who helped her work through the trauma of her childhood. She also worked with our Education and Career Specialist to re-enroll at MCTC and access financial aid. All the while, Ashley pursued employment opportunities and, when she moved out, was working two jobs.

“I want to finish college,” Ashley said about her goals. “I have a year and a half left. I also want to get better at money management.”

Ashley was able to get an apartment through MoveFwd, one of our local partners. Ashley now lives in her very own apartment, is enrolled in school, and is still working two jobs. She also receives continued guidance from Avenues’ After-Care and Independent Living Skills Specialist.

“I love my apartment!” Ashley exclaimed. “It’s quiet and I can have guests over when I want.”
“I want to be the best mother I can possibly be.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
DREAMING BIG - Avenues for Young Families

More than a third of homeless young people are parents, but most of them are not able to be with their children due to their homelessness and other issues. We know that when young families can be together, housed and supported, we can break the cycle of inter-generational poverty and homelessness.

To that end, Avenues is pleased to announce the creation of Avenues for Young Families. This new program, launching early 2017, will help fill a big gap in the community by providing housing and age-appropriate services for young families.

Avenues for Young Families will support 12 young families at a time (18 to 24 year old parent(s) and their children) through apartments in the community. Each family will receive support to locate their own apartment and sign a lease, temporary rent subsidies, and holistic services to help them transition to independent living.

Our team will provide education and career support, independent living skills training, and health and wellness support for all members of the family. Avenues’ team will also connect the young family with child care and early childhood development supports for the children.

This new program is funded in-part by a new grant from HUD, as recommended by the Hennepin County Continuum of Care. HUD provides the rent subsidies and part of our program manager’s salary. Donations from the community are needed to fully fund this program and match the HUD grant.
“To increase acceptance and respect among everybody for everything they are.”

-A dream of an Avenues’ youth
OUR DREAM OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

Most people recognize Avenues by our mission, which is, in short, to help homeless youth dream and move from surviving the streets to thriving young adults.

In addition to this, Avenues engages in the broader social justice movement. Our goal is to examine and challenge what causes and perpetuates youth homelessness and then communicate and advocate from that vantage point. Avenues strives to both respond to youth homelessness through our programs and to work proactively to tackle the root causes of homelessness.

This year, Avenues’ staff created an anti-oppression committee called “Just Being.” The purpose of this staff-driven committee is to transform the culture of Avenues by creating and sustaining anti-oppressive practices.

We recognize we must challenge ourselves and our agency first. Then we can work to transform communities and systems to be understanding, whole, equitable and just. To reach these goals, Avenues is:

1) Identifying, learning from, and partnering with people and organizations working on youth homelessness and doing intersectional social justice organizing in our communities.

2) Internally discussing white privilege and racial justice with youth, staff, leadership, volunteers, host homes and partners. The majority of homeless youth are youth of color, yet the systems and services they navigate are run and delivered mostly by white people. Our own understanding of privilege and commitment to racial justice is critical as we provide support and resources to youth.

3) Participating in and encouraging community conversations about race and the systems of oppression that contribute to and perpetuate homelessness.
## FINANCIAL REPORT FY16

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**LEADERSHIP TEAM 2015-16**

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Melissa Peterson, Community Engagement Manager
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Elaine Woods, Program Manager, Minneapolis Avenues
# Financial Report FY16

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Number of youth supported annually.

Avenues’ complete 2015-16 Audited Financial Report and 990 Tax Return can be viewed on our organization’s website: avenuesforyouth.org.
Those that dream with us – through donations, volunteering and advocating – make our work possible. Every contribution to Avenues, from a package of socks to program sustaining grants, is critically important. Thank you for believing in Avenues and supporting the dreams of our young people.

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