

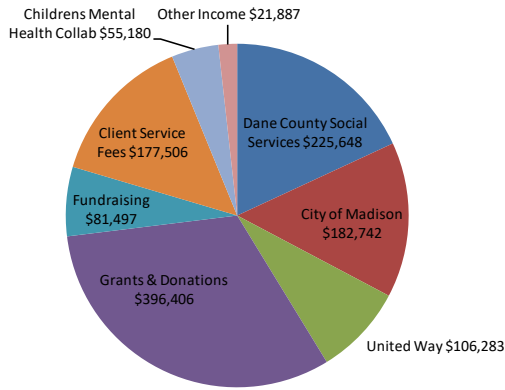


2017 YEAR IN REVIEW

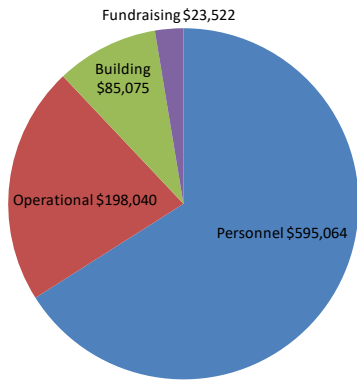
Our Mission—At The Rainbow Project, we provide restorative healing and hope for young children and their families who have experienced trauma, helping them build a foundation for the mastery of life-sustaining skills.

2017 Financial Snapshot

Revenue



Expenses



2017 Income

Dane County Social Services	\$225,648
City of Madison	\$182,742
United Way	\$106,283
Grants & Donations	\$396,406
Fundraising	\$81,497
Client Service Fees	\$177,506
Childrens Mental Health Collab	\$55,180
Other Income	\$21,887
Total Income	\$1,247,148

2017 Expenses

Personnel	\$595,064
Operational	\$198,040
Building	\$85,075
Fundraising	\$23,522
Total Expenses	\$901,701
Net Income	\$345,447

Your Support is Changing Lives

When families are in need of healing and hope for their future after a traumatic event, you are there for them. Your support is giving hope to children who have experienced the unimaginable, families who have experienced trauma. Your gift is giving these families skills to cope and hope for their futures.

Primary Trauma Treatment

This long term, evidence based trauma informed treatment includes assessment, counseling, support groups, in home treatment, school treatment and support, parent education, and 24 hour crisis response.

909 children & 1,302 adults received treatment in 2017.

205 Spanish speaking children and families were served in 2017.

Some families are served in multiple program areas below.

Prevention

Teach all children to manage conflict resolution and problem solving skills in order to reduce risk for future trauma, build in resilience and protective factors.

810 served in small group programs in 2017.

Includes children, parents, foster parents, and other providers.

Early Intervention

Before more serious and permanent results from trauma occur, The Rainbow Project provides services including referral advocacy, play therapy, parent education and traditional therapy.

134 children and 25 adults served in 2017.

Rainbow Rapid Response

This special team provides immediate response and support for children and families involved in community violence and/or trauma crisis situations.

Responded to 14 crisis events serving 28 children and 22 caregivers in 2017.

Children of Violent Homes

One of the first agencies in the nation to address the effects of trauma symptoms for children exposed to domestic violence. This program provides a continuum of services from primary prevention to restorative trauma for both the children and their caregivers who are victims of domestic violence.

155 children and 87 adult caregivers served in 2017.

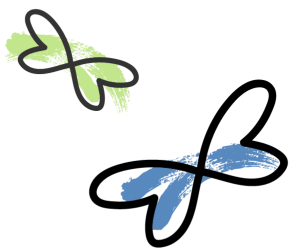
Speakers Bureau

Presentations to child care providers, teachers of young children, foster parents, social workers, parent aides, pediatric nurses, law enforcement and juvenile court offices and other mental health providers serving young children and families.

36 presentations & 643 participants in 2017.

2017 Board of Directors

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Save The Date

14th Annual Rhumba 4 Rainbow

September 21, 2018

Varsity Hall at Union South

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

In Wisconsin, over 26,800 grandparents raise their grandchildren and 17% of those families live in poverty according to the AARP. Most families enter this situation unexpectedly and have to deal with financial and legal challenges while going through emotional stress. Often times, these grandparents are helping their grandchildren through the trauma such as parent homicide, divorce, drug addition, and domestic abuse. Support groups and therapy can provide a safe environment for them to rebuild their family connections.



Since 2004, The Rainbow Project has been offering a support group called *Grandparents and Other Relatives as Parents*. When your world unexpectedly changes, working through the stress, emotions, and feelings of self-blame, all while raising your grandchildren, can be too much. *Grandparents and Other Relatives as Parents* is a supportive environment where grandparents share their experiences and recover together. The group meets monthly on topics they have chosen and features social activities and guest speakers.

Grandparents have shared that the support group is a safe place where they can learn from and support each other. In the 13 years since the group first started, they have grown from six participants to 49 grandparents/relatives and 42 grandchildren.

Staff Completes 18-Month Course on Cultural Competency



Cultural competence is characterized by a commitment to social & economic justice. Core to our mission of providing healing and hope, The Rainbow Project has always supported individual differences such as life experience, culture, background and ability. Recognizing changes and challenges that happen over time in any community, we are committed to providing our staff with the tools to adapt and respond in the most socially responsible way.

The Rainbow Project brought in Don Coleman who has been a trainer and educator for 40 years specializing in culturally competent family-centered social work. Over an 18 month period, Don and staff worked together in training and activity sessions focused on value diversity, cultural self-examination, cultural knowledge, cultural skills, and adaptation to service. Training is put into practice everyday as we nurture an environment where equality and equity is reality and the social environment is useful for all.