We Are

Y2Y Network

2019 ANNUAL REPORT
Y2Y Network is proud to share our 2019 Annual Report with you. Here is a brief summary of what you will find:

**EXCITING GROWTH**

We have spun off from our parent organization, the Phillips Brooks House Association, to form Y2Y Network: an independent non-profit organization. We are excited to share what this means for us, and how we see ourselves growing in the next year.

**STRONG PARTNERSHIPS**

Y2Y Network believes in building strong partnerships to support youth-led programming. Meet the partners that support the work at Y2Y Harvard Square, and those driving a new project in New Haven, Connecticut.

**THE DIFFERENCE YOU MAKE**

Y2Y Network would not be possible without the resources, time, and voice that people like you have committed to interrupting the cycle of youth homelessness. Read on for details about the impact you have had on our work.
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Dear Friends,

In many ways, 2019 marked a new beginning for Y2Y. This year, we spent time working with students and guests, community members, board members, and advisors, to tackle some hefty organizational identity questions including: Who are we? How have we changed? How do we best contribute to local and national efforts to end youth homelessness? We are so excited to share some of our answers with you in this year’s annual report.

We are Y2Y Network. We started Y2Y Harvard Square in December 2015 in partnership with the Phillips Brooks House Association (PBHA) to meet a critical need for youth-specific shelter in Greater Boston. Over the last four years, we have learned that “balance” is a key driver in our work: balance between guest input and maximizing guest leadership; between in-house services and referrals to partner organizations; and between guest input and student decision-making --- to name just a few key elements in our model. As we have refined this balance, we have dedicated capacity to strengthening our work at Y2Y Harvard Square, while simultaneously exploring opportunities to grow our impact. To do both, we knew we needed to become an independent nonprofit organization - Y2Y Network.

At Y2Y Harvard Square, we continue to work with PBHA to support a student-led model where guests have access to sanctuary, pathways out of homelessness, and leadership opportunities. In the last year, we have made significant progress in these three areas. Through that progress we have learned two critical things: First, a youth-to-youth model is uniquely suited to creating a safe and affirming environment for young adults. Second, there is a need in other communities for the knowledge we’ve gained over the last four years to create interventions that most effectively interrupt the cycle of youth homelessness.

We have taken this knowledge to New Haven, Connecticut where we are thrilled to be actively working to open a second site, in partnership with amazing student leaders and a dedicated community partner, Youth Continuum. Like Y2Y Harvard Square, Y2Y New Haven started because young adults saw a critical need for safe, affirming, youth-specific services, and launched what has become a city-wide movement. For the past several years, we have worked in partnership with students, youth experiencing homelessness, our partner organization Youth Continuum, other dedicated service providers, and community members to create an overnight program that will serve 20 young adults per night with wrap-around services. Together, we have made exciting progress, and expect to launch toward the end of 2020 after an ambitious renovation. Y2Y New Haven will fill a critical need in the community, allowing us to get within reach of ending unsheltered youth homelessness in New Haven.

We are so proud to work with the youth and communities in Greater Boston and New Haven, and know that the passion and dedication of our community will ensure that we can continuously improve the work we do. At the end of the day, our work is about bringing people together to address youth homelessness.

This work is more urgent than ever, and we are proud of the big steps forward we have taken in 2019! Enjoy this year’s annual report, and thank you for your support in getting us to where we are today.

With gratitude,
Sue, Sarah, and Sam
MISSION

Y2Y Network is building student-led programming to interrupt the cycle of homelessness for a generation of young adults. We employ a youth-to-youth model to provide a safe and affirming environment for young adults ages 18-24 experiencing homelessness. Y2Y guests have opportunities to collaborate with service providers, other youth experiencing homelessness, and student volunteers to create sustainable pathways out of homelessness and develop skills for long-term success. Y2Y provides opportunities for both guests and volunteers to become the next generation’s leading advocates for youth-driven solutions to homelessness.
In the last year, 199 young adults experiencing homelessness stayed at Y2Y Harvard Square, where they had access to sanctuary, pathways programming, and opportunities for leadership development.

Y2Y’s unique youth-to-youth model brings young adults together to create a safe and affirming environment that allows guests to rest and recover, make progress on their self-identified goals, and work with each other and student staff to continuously improve the Y2Y model.

This year at Y2Y Harvard Square, guests and students planned outings to kayak and ice skate, and launched new programming like the Computer Club and Art Workshops. We were also excited to launch an integrated clinic with Boston Health Care for the Homeless (BHCHP). Through this partnership, a BHCHP doctor and therapist see patients weekly. Guests are able to access their services in-house and get referrals directly to other BHCHP providers.

**PHENTON, Former Guest**

Phenton is currently housed and in his second semester at Bunker Hill College, where he is studying music. In the future, he would love to produce K-Pop, and even went to Korea over the summer to check out the music scene!

Phenton stayed at Y2Y Harvard Square over the course of the past three years. He says that “as a homeless young adult, there were few places where I could sleep and feel safe. Y2Y Harvard Square was one of those places. Even now, after getting housing, I still remember everything that went on there. The staff were supportive whether I was studying or coming in tired after classes. They always did their best to make me feel comfortable. Not just for me, but for everyone at Y2Y Harvard Square. I would watch as the staff would go around asking each person if they needed help and made sure guests were getting the services they needed.”

Phenton shared that “there was a lot of comfort in having Y2Y Harvard Square run by students. The staff were role models. I saw them juggle school, work, and volunteering. This inspired me to keep moving forward. A lot of other guests, and staff at other programs, are not students and would not understand my struggles with having assignments pile up and balancing school with life. The staff understood since they go through it themselves. They would listen for as long as I ranted, helping me relieve stress. As I go on in life I will miss everyone at Y2Y Harvard Square, and always be grateful for their dedication and services.”

**SIVA, Student Case Management Director**

Siva is a junior at Harvard College studying chemistry and physics. Siva says that “the idea of personalized care for people experiencing homelessness is what drew me to enlist as a case manager last fall and to become a director this year.”

Siva explains his role as “working with student case managers to make the guest experience at Y2Y as productive and meaningful as guests desire. In addition to checking in with each guest on my weekly shift, I develop case notes for every guest who works with case managers and discuss each case individually with the case management team on a weekly basis.”

He believes that “case management influences the guest experience by providing an opportunity for guests to socialize and express their identity and long-term goals on a regular basis. Guests frequently discuss experiences of trauma, difficulties in navigating their identity, specific obstacles to their path out of homelessness, personal goals, and spiritual inclination with case managers, and these conversations can serve as opportunities to reflect and de-stress.” Siva says that building deep relationships with guests and having these conversations is what “makes Y2Y so near and dear to my heart.”
Y2Y Harvard Square is co-supported by both Y2Y Network and the Phillips Brooks House Association (PBHA). PBHA is a student-run, community-based nonprofit public service organization affiliated with Harvard University. They strive to provide inspired and effective programming to meet pressing community needs and advocate for structural change. All efforts are informed and leveraged by the creativity and enthusiasm of students and community members.

Y2Y Harvard Square is one of the largest of PBHA’s programs, which span program areas including housing, advocacy, afterschool, mentoring, and summer camps. Leo Garcia, PBHA’s Programming Co-Chair, says that “The strength of Y2Y Harvard Square comes from the continual collaboration between students, staff and guests. In addition to the shelter services offered, Y2Y plays a large role in mobilizing for tangible policy changes at all levels of government, embodying the mission of PBHA to both address critical needs in the community, while advocating for justice.” Without PBHA’s support, Y2Y Harvard Square would not be the student-led, safe, and affirming space that it is.

PBHA Staff Support for Y2Y Harvard Square

Kate Johnsen, PBHA Deputy Director
Maria Dominguez Gray, PBHA Executive Director
Matt Parker, PBHA Support Staff
Nicole Young, PBHA Director of Programs

Y2Y Harvard Square Advisory Network

Dr. Alice Colegrove, Independent Policy Consultant
Ari Lipman, Leadership for Educational Equity
Bob Hurlbut, Community Advocate
Caitlin Golden, Mass. Housing and Shelter Alliance
Carl Sciortino, AIDS Action Committee
Dr. Christopher Winship, Harvard University
Denise Jilson, Harvard Square Business Association
Eve Ward, Bond and Des Voeux
Gail Bucher, Harvard Square Homeless Shelter Corporation, University Lutheran Church
Gail Sullivan, Studio G Architects
Ian Simmons, Blue Haven Initiative
Jayms Battaglia, University Lutheran Church
Jim Bildner, Harvard Kennedy School, Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation
Jim Greene, City of Boston
Joe Finn, Mass.Housing and Shelter Alliance
John Albert, Cambridge Police Department
Joseph Mathew, Community Advisor
Joseph Wilson, Cambridge Police Department
Dr. Julie Wilson, Harvard Kennedy School

Rev. Kathleen Reed, University Lutheran Church
Kay Ghelle, Y2Y Harvard Square
Kelly Turley, Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless
Kitty Zen, Y2Y Harvard Square
Liesel Pritzker Simmons, Blue Haven Initiative
Rev. Luther Ziegler, Episcopal Priest
Mandy Lussier, Youth on Fire / AIDS Action Committee
Marc Dones, National Innovation Service
Marlin Collingwood, Families for Depression Awareness
Philip F. Mangano, American Roundtable to Abolish Homelessness
Rashmi Ramaswamy, SHED Studios
Rebecca Lula, Community Advocate
Dr. Scott Seider, Boston College
Dr. Timothy P. McCarthy, Harvard University
Tina Baptista (Giarla), Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless

Y2Y Harvard Square Program Partners

ABCD
Boston Health Care for the Homeless
Bridge Over Troubled Waters
Cambridge Housing Authority
Culinary Workshop Steering Committee
Eliot Community Human Services
First Parish Church

Food for Free
Harvard Law School Lambda
Harvard Undergraduate Art Club
More Than Words
Phillips Brooks House Association
Youth Harbors
Youth on Fire
Y2Y New Haven

Y2Y New Haven began as an initiative of student leaders from the Yale Hunger and Homelessness Action project who were looking to address youth homelessness in New Haven. In 2016, the student leaders conducted an extensive community service mapping project through which they identified Y2Y Network and Youth Continuum, a community-based agency which is Connecticut's most comprehensive provider of services to youth experiencing homelessness, as possible partners. Together, the three have been working to engage a broad coalition of community partners, students and youth experiencing homelessness to launch Y2Y New Haven: a student-led overnight program for youth experiencing homelessness or housing instability in Greater New Haven.

According to the 2019 Connecticut Point-in-Time Count, an estimated 535 young adults ages 18-24 experience homelessness annually in Greater New Haven. Youth Continuum currently operates New Haven’s only 12 youth-specific units of crisis housing, leaving an average nightly wait list of roughly 15 young adults. Y2Y New Haven will house up to 20 young adults at a time, putting us within striking distance of ending the wait list.

In June 2019, Y2Y New Haven received approval from the New Haven City Planning Commission for its proposed expansion of Youth Continuum’s long-standing daytime drop in center at 924 Grand Avenue. The renovated 924 Grand Avenue will constitute a 24-hour comprehensive service space — the first of its kind for young adults in the state of Connecticut — which will integrate Youth Continuum’s daytime programming with Y2Y New Haven’s gender-inclusive overnight program, along with a social enterprise partnership that will provide low-threshold employment opportunities for guests, medical and mental healthcare, and a range of other services.

Looking forward, the Y2Y New Haven team is working to finish a collaborative design process with its architects that centers the design input of young adults with lived experience of homelessness in building a vibrant and affirming environment. We are completing a capital campaign and hope to start construction in order to open the overnight program in late 2020.

MICHAELLE, Member of the Youth Decision Making Board

Michaelle is a member of Y2Y New Haven’s inaugural Youth Decision Making Board (YDMB), a body that unites students and youth with and without lived experiences of homelessness to develop Y2Y New Haven’s program policy and design its physical space. Michaelle describes her decision to participate in Youth Continuum’s advocacy work in terms of giving back to the community that has played an important role in her life, as she says that she doesn’t “know where I would be right now if I didn’t get the services that I got here from Youth Continuum.”

Michaelle centers the importance of listening to youth in her own fight for long-term change in Greater New Haven. She says “I started experiencing housing instability and general homelessness while I was a teenager. You don’t know how many kids you walk by, or how many kids sitting in school, are not paying attention and are thinking of when’s their next meal and where’s the next place they’re going to sleep?”

In addition to shaping Y2Y New Haven’s model, the YDMB has been involved in advocacy to address youth homelessness in New Haven. In 2018, Michaelle provided key testimony at a Board of Alders Education Committee Hearing at New Haven City Hall where she explained how housing instability made it necessary for students to make difficult choices between education and survival: “School didn’t feel like a priority because I felt like it couldn’t provide anything for me. My priorities were on my basic necessities, not where my education was going to take me.” Her advocacy contributed to the Board of Alders’ decision to commit more resources to supporting and publicizing school programs for students experiencing housing instability and homelessness.

In the future, Michaelle hopes to join the nonprofit sector and make a career addressing youth homelessness.

SARAH, Student Steering Committee Member

Sarah joined Y2Y New Haven in the fall of 2018 based on her own observations of housing instability in her hometown, Koreatown, Los Angeles, and her desire to contribute to community mental health initiatives.

Since then, Sarah has served as a volunteer in the Pilot Program, a group of student volunteers at Youth Continuum’s current 12-unit crisis housing program, and as a member of the student Steering Committee where she co-leads the Finance and Fundraising Workstream. Sarah says: “I have learned so much from Y2Y New Haven and its dedication to youth voice. A sustainable program truly must acknowledge the expertise of the people it is attempting to serve. I have learned so much from listening, and I have become a much better team member and leader because of it.”

Sarah spent her summer as a full-time intern for Y2Y New Haven, preparing for the City Plan Commission meeting that later secured Y2Y New Haven’s site on 924 Grand Avenue, and working on broader projects concerning community engagement and forging local service and university partnerships.

Y2Y New Haven Student Staff

Adnan A  Carina G  Diana S  Grace A  Isabel S  Megan Q  Pilar F  Tag Q
Alana E  Chelesa F  Dyuthi MT  Hannah H  Jane H  Miles G  Sarah J  Taylor S
Ali B  Chethan Y  Edwin RF  Harry W  Justin N  Namra Z  Shannon P  Valerie Y
Becca S  Chevy W  Elaina F  Ida B  Lauryn P  Nicky BF  Shunella L  Xiao Z
Ben C  Clare B  Esther R  Irene P  Lucie W  Obed GL  Spriha A  Zodi C
First launched in 1966, Youth Continuum provides the most comprehensive services to youth and young adults experiencing homelessness in Connecticut. Youth Continuum supports New Haven’s most vulnerable youth and their families, protecting and promoting their well-being through emergency, residential, and community services. Youth Continuum houses approximately 100 youth across its programs nightly. Through a comprehensive continuum of resources, Youth Continuum supports youth in exiting homelessness and accomplishing their goals.

Youth Continuum is a trusted and experienced service provider, and the ideal community partner to support Y2Y New Haven. Currently, they operate the only 12 youth-specific units of crisis housing in Greater New Haven. They have welcomed Y2Y New Haven students to volunteer at their existing programming to build critical skills and learn alongside Youth Continuum staff. Youth Continuum has been a true partner in our work, devoting enormous capacity to this collaboration and we are thrilled to be working with them to launch Y2Y New Haven.

It is simply incredible to be a part of this synergy. Our team has evolved a culture of trust and respect that has moved the Y2Y New Haven project forward in unimaginable ways. Our student leaders bring a generationally relevant perspective and an energetic commitment to make a real impact in the lives of homeless youth that has been amazing.”

- Paul Kosowsky,
  CEO of Youth Continuum

Youth Continuum Staff
Support for Y2Y New Haven

Brenda Cavanaugh, Associate Executive Director
Kathy Grega, Director of Operations for Community Programs
Paul Kosowsky, Chief Executive Officer
Steve Plotkin, Chief Financial Officer
Tim Maguire, Director of Housing Programs

Youth Continuum Advisory Board

Alison Cunningham, Yale Divinity School
Amy Lupoli, Clifford Beers
Bob Heckart, Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP
Caprice Taylor Mendez, The Community Foundation for Greater New Haven
Caroline Smith, Collab
Rev. Dr. Cathy George, Berkeley Divinity School at Yale
Daniel Reyes, JUNTA for Progressive Action
Diane Ecton, Community Advocate
Hannah Peck, Yale College Dean’s Office
Jim Pettinelli, Liberty Community Services
Judith Normandin, H. Pearce Realty
Kelly Fitzgerald, The United Way of Greater New Haven
Rev. Kevin Ewing, Center Church on the Green, Babob Tree Studios, Inc.
LaToya McCrea, Elm City Communities/Housing Authority of the City of New Haven
Licella Arboleda, Gateway Community College
Dr. Loida Reyes, Southern Connecticut State University
Michaelle González, Youth Continuum Youth Advisory Board
Dr. Mimi Haley, Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness
Patrick Dunn, New Haven Pride Center
Peter Crumlish, Dwight Hall at Yale
Raven Blake, Love Fed Initiative

Ronica Mukerjee, Community Health Action of Staten Island Syringe Exchange Program, Yale School of Nursing, Tree of Life Primary Care and Recovery
Sarah Greenblatt, SBGreenblatt Consulting, LLC
Steve Driffin, ConnCAT
Tim Blevins, Optum United Health Group
Dr. Tom Styron, Yale University School of Medicine, Community Services Network of Greater New Haven
Tony Ferraiolo, Transgender Youth Advocate
Veronica Douglas-Givan, The New Haven Adult & Continuing Education Center, University of New Haven
Veronica Wells, Youth Continuum Youth Advisory Board

“The work to end youth homelessness is of utmost importance to us at Youth Continuum. We see the Y2Y New Haven project as central to our strategy moving forward, and we are thrilled about the opportunity to welcome the Y2Y model to New Haven. We look forward to a collaborative and impactful partnership.”

- Margo Tucker,
  Chair of Youth Continuum’s Board
After a successful pilot program, Y2Y Harvard Square launched a full culinary program in October 2018. Chefs like Anthony from OTTO come in every other week and work with guests to cook dinner for the night. It's a great way for guests to learn personal and professional cooking skills, and a resource they had requested through the Shelter Policy and Planning Committee (our Guest Leadership Council).

In December, Y2Y Network was incredibly honored to be accepted into the Social Innovation Forum’s 2019 Nonprofit Accelerator. Sarah spoke at their Showcase as our lead innovator in May 2019, but Y2Y Network will continue to receive coaching and access to consultants through the program until 2021.

The Youth Decision Making Board (YDMB), made up of current and former clients of Youth Continuum and Y2Y New Haven students, came together for their first meeting. The YDMB is working to ensure that young adults with lived experience of homelessness shape key decisions throughout the development of Y2Y New Haven.

Y2Y Harvard Square guests and staff spoke with state officials, like Rep. Marjorie Decker, at the State Legislative Action Day to advocate for legislation to support the needs of young adults experiencing homelessness.
JUNE 2019

Y2Y New Haven secured a home after receiving approval from the City of New Haven’s City Plan Commission to renovate Youth Continuum’s current Drop-In Center. This was made possible by over 120 letters of support and 180 signatures submitted from supporters.

Photo Credit: Turner Brooks and Duo Dickinson

SEPTEMBER 2019

The Y2Y New Haven Pilot Program is a group of Y2Y New Haven students who are volunteering at Youth Continuum’s existing 12-unit crisis housing program. They are gaining vital experience through the program, and training to be future Y2Y New Haven student staff. In September 2019, they welcomed a cohort of new members.

MAY 2019

Y2Y Network was honored to be named the winner of the 2019 Nonprofit Excellence Award in Innovation by the Massachusetts Nonprofit Network.

JULY 2019

Kayaking the Charles was one of the most popular summer activities for Y2Y Harvard Square guests and staff. Guests had rave reviews, and we hope to do it again next summer!
During Y2Y Harvard Square’s fourth year, we continued our data-driven approach, using guest feedback to refine the program model. Below is a snapshot of Y2Y Harvard Square’s data from October 2018 - August 2019, reflective of key program outcomes and operations, and the Y2Y Harvard Square experience for guests, staff, and volunteers.

**Guest Demographics**

- **Unique Guests:** 199
- **Average Age:** 21.5
- **83% of guests are from MA**

**Race**

- 31% of guests identified as LGBTQIA+
- 24% White
- 21% No answer
- 6% Hispanic/Latinx
- 9% Multiracial
- 6% Black/African American
- 10% Other
- 9% Multiracial
- 6% Other

**Gender**

- 42% Men
- 27% Women
- 21% Non-binary & other gender non-conforming
- 10% No answer

**Guest Experience**

- 70% of guests report leaving Y2Y Harvard Square on a pathway out of homelessness
- 71% of guests say Y2Y Harvard Square helped them meet personal goals
- 81% of guests feel safe or very safe at Y2Y Harvard Square
- 89% of guests would recommend Y2Y Harvard Square to a friend
- 96% of guests developed positive social connections with student staff

- 37% were in the foster care system (DSS/DCF)
- 38% have spent a night or more in jail
- 52% meet the definition of chronic homelessness
NEED FOR Y2Y
HARVARD SQUARE

Y2Y Harvard Square receives an average of 20 lottery entries per night. That means on an average night, 9 guests will get a bed, and 11 more will be turned away. Given this, we know that there is a tremendous need for young adult emergency shelter in Greater Boston.

IF NOT Y2Y, WHERE WOULD YOU STAY?

- Other shelter: 31%
- No answer: 6%
- With friends or family: 15%
- I don’t know: 21%
- Outside or public space: 27%

VOLUNTEER AND STAFF DATA

This year, 973 unique volunteers, students, and community members completed 12,446 total volunteer hours at Y2Y Harvard Square. Y2Y’s model relies on a core group of student staff to manage the day-to-day operations of Y2Y Harvard Square. While we prioritize the guest experience, we also believe that the youth-to-youth model can have a profound impact on these student staff who grow and learn through their work with Y2Y.

- 95% of student staff formed meaningful relationships with guests
- 95% of student staff felt more equipped to advocate for young people experiencing homelessness
- 95% of student staff said their experience at Y2Y made them more likely to pursue public service work in their career
- 100% of student staff felt that being a part of the Y2Y community had a positive impact on them

HOW WE USE OUR DATA

With 27 beds and 489 unique guests served since opening, Y2Y has one of the largest service provider data sets on young adults experiencing homelessness in the Greater Boston Area. This places us in a unique position to share anonymized data with various stakeholders working to disrupt the systemic causes of youth homelessness as part of our advocacy strategy. This year we provided 10 stakeholders across sectors — ranging from Salesforce to graduate students to city initiatives like the Boston City Plan to Prevent & End Youth Homelessness — with our data and technical expertise.
In Fiscal Year 2019 (FY19), Y2Y Network completed a spin-off from the Phillips Brooks House Association (PBHA), becoming an independent non-profit. This entailed PBHA completing an asset transfer of $426,000 as per our Memorandum of Understanding. As a result, FY19 revenue reflects not only contributions received through the normal course of fundraising, but also the transfer of assets from PBHA.

As of June 30, 2019, Y2Y Network had seven months cash on hand in accordance with the recommendation of the Y2Y Network Board of Directors to maintain a cash reserve of six months. This policy helps to ensure the stability and sustainability of Y2Y Network.

Income includes $223,692 in pledges which will be received in future years.
## FISCAL YEAR 2019

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Y2Y Staff

Amber partners with community members and organizations who are passionate about supporting Y2Y Network’s work to interrupt the cycle of youth homelessness.

Amber Gomes  
Development Manager  
She/Her/Hers

Anne works with Y2Y Network part-time and leads internal finance functions including long-term finance strategy, creating and managing the budget, and the audit process.

Anne McGing Healy  
Director of Finance & Accounting  
She/Her/Hers

Asjah manages the Y2Y Harvard Square program alongside full-time staff from PBHA to ensure that Y2Y Harvard Square runs smoothly and offers the best possible services to guests.

Asjah Monroe  
Harvard Square Program Manager  
She/Her/Hers

Gio is based in New Haven, Connecticut where she works on the Y2Y New Haven project by supporting student leaders, documenting learnings from the start-up process, and acting as project manager for key aspects of the launch.

Gio Roper  
New Haven Program Fellow  
She/Her/Hers

Jorge oversees Y2Y Network’s internal systems for human resources, finance, and organizational structure. He works to improve organizational efficiency, and supports student staff at Y2Y Harvard Square to do the same.

Jorge Santana  
Operations Manager  
He/Him/His

Kylie leads on data management and program evaluation, empowering Y2Y Network’s programs to make data driven decisions, and utilizing feedback to continuously refine the program model and improve guest and student experiences.

Kylie Nassif Blizzard  
Data & Program Evaluation Manager  
She/Her/Hers
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We are so grateful
to have worked with a large team of people to complete this year’s
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So many young adults played a role in bringing this together, from
taking photos to sharing quotes and writing content. We hope that you
enjoy their work as much as we do.

Thanks to all-star volunteer Sarah Martin, and Y2Y Network’s full-time
staff, who dedicated time to creating and reviewing content. Many
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