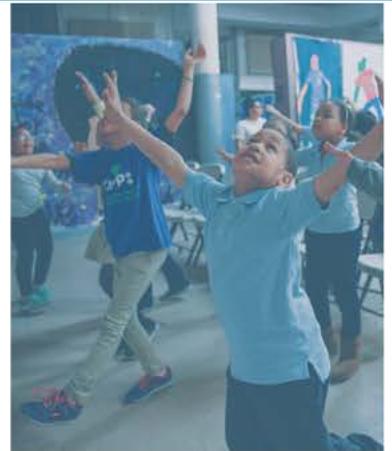




HOPE Hope For New York
Annual Report
FISCAL YEAR 2019



LETTER FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE



Dear Friend,

Last year, we challenged you to be generous towards the poor and marginalized with your time and financial resources. You responded overwhelmingly by volunteering and giving sacrificially towards our neighbors in need!

We are filled with deep gratitude for your generosity. Because of you, we were able to invest even more into our affiliates across the city. More than 4,000 volunteers spent nearly 35,000 hours building relationships with their neighbors. We invested over \$2.3 million into our affiliates in the form of grants, capacity building, and volunteer support. This was our record highest investment to date!

We believe God calls all of us to be radically generous with our time and resources. As we look to this new year, we seek to cultivate even greater and deeper engagement towards our neighbors in need.

Whether you are a volunteer, affiliate, church, or supporter, we ask that you consider what deeper engagement will look like for you in this coming year.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Elise Chong". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Elise Chong
Chief Executive Officer
Hope for New York

Our **VISION** is a
New York City in which all
people experience spiritual,
social, and economic
flourishing through the
demonstration of Christ's love.

Our **MISSION** is to
mobilize volunteer and financial
resources to support non-profit
organizations serving the poor and
marginalized in New York City.

WHY DO WE EXIST?

Beautiful Creation.

God created the world to be good. He created it without disease, poverty, pain, or suffering. He created humans in His image and in perfect relationship with Him and one another. His intent was and still is for all of His image bearers to experience integration, wholeness, and flourishing.

Broken World.

When sin entered the world, so did the injustice that is all around us—from broken systems to individuals. Many lack access to resources, others are stuck in cycles of poverty, and still others are sick or hopeless or friendless or without a voice.

Loving God.

Because God desires to restore His creation, He cares deeply about those who are poor or marginalized. Jesus embodied this both by becoming poor Himself and by meeting spiritual and physical needs—caring for the poor, healing the sick, and advocating for the oppressed.

Responsive Church.

The church is called to respond to God's love by loving the poor and working for justice. We should be engaged in a holistic ministry of word and deed, sharing the good news of Christ's love and demonstrating this through practical acts of compassion.

A CITY IN NEED OF HOPE

25%

of New York City children live in poverty.

Source: United States Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2017

61,129

homeless people sleep in New York City shelters each night.

Source: Coalition for the Homeless, 2019

40%

of food pantries and soup kitchens in the NYC emergency food network do not have enough food to meet demand.

Source: The New York Times, July 8, 2018

OUR MODEL

We work to strengthen organizations serving the poor and marginalized in New York City. We provide:



Volunteers to serve our neighbors. We mobilize people to serve non-profits on the ground, and we equip leaders to volunteer at every level of our partner organizations.



Grantmaking to support programs. Our grants help non-profits meet practical needs, from job skills training to after-school programs to food pantries.



Capacity building to grow organizations. We offer best practices training and consulting so our non-profit partners can do their work even better.



We partner with local churches who are committed to holistic ministry in both word and deed—sharing the good news of Christ’s love and demonstrating this in practical acts of compassion—to activate their congregation to be generous with their time and with their finances.



VOLUNTEERING

Committed volunteers have helped change lives.

Committed volunteers are an invaluable resource to our affiliates. When authentic relationships are built between those who are serving and those who are being served, lives change.



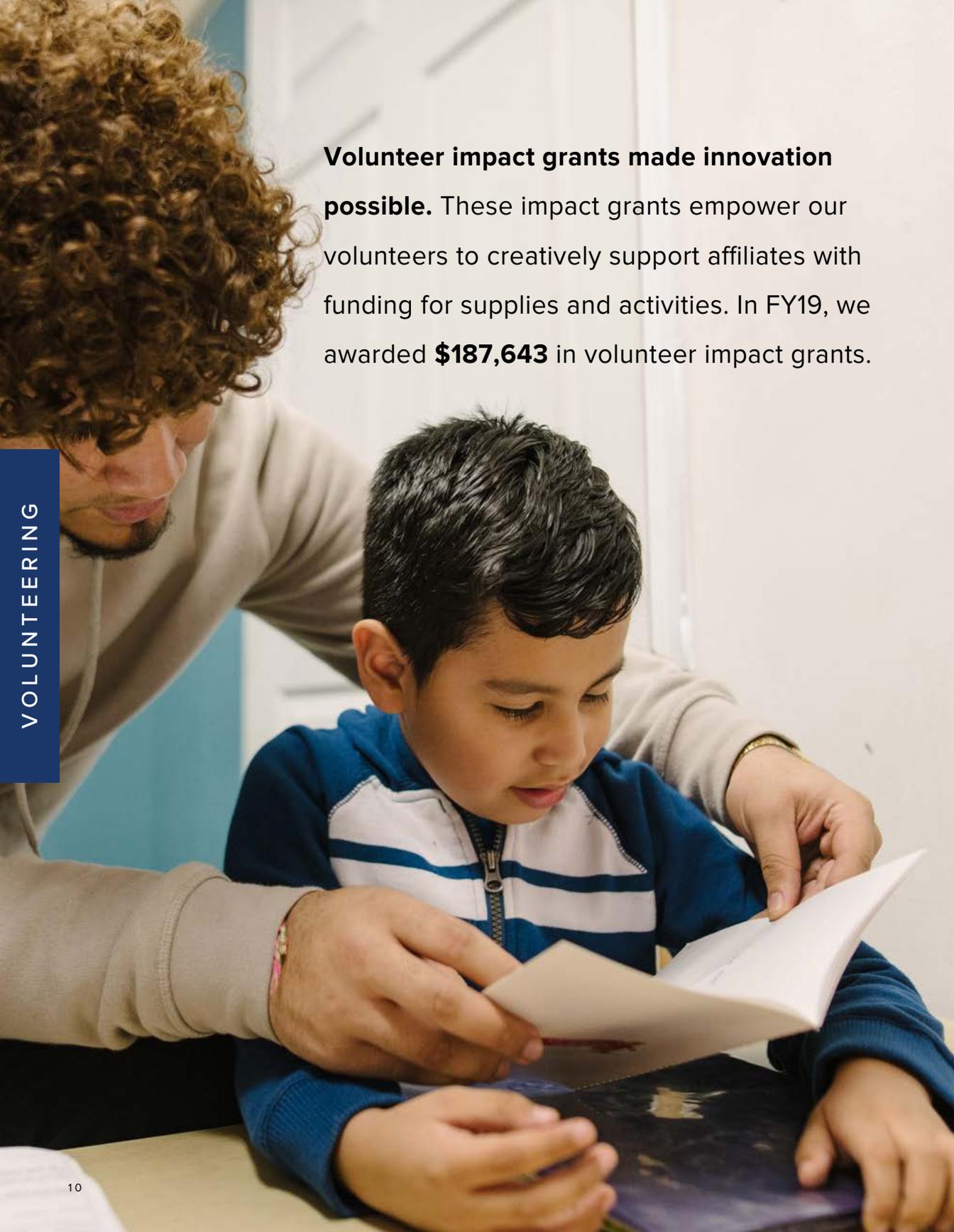
HELEN LU
TEAM LEADER, FATHER'S
HEART GED PROGRAM

“I started serving at the GED program within Father’s Heart because I’ve always had an interest in education. I have been blessed in this area because of how much my parents have invested in my schooling. In the last three years at Father’s Heart, the relationships I have built at the GED program have taught me the importance of patience, humility, and, above all, that none of us are defined by our circumstances or by our performance. The work that God has done in this program encourages me and reminds me to continuously pray for the renewal of our city.”

Volunteers stepped up as leaders in programs across the city.

We could not support our affiliates without dedicated leadership from volunteers—whether it’s managing programs as team leaders, advising on our grantmaking process through the Community Grants Circle, or advocating among their friends through the Young Supporters Committee. Our volunteer leaders are dedicated to leading and influencing others to do justice and love mercy.

Volunteer impact grants made innovation possible. These impact grants empower our volunteers to creatively support affiliates with funding for supplies and activities. In FY19, we awarded **\$187,643** in volunteer impact grants.



“The Volunteer Impact Grant funding and volunteer engagement have enabled us to provide students with new experiences and small group activities that facilitate deeper sharing from students about the challenges they encounter at school and at home. By empowering volunteers to take students on trips specifically designed for their groups, we have seen students blossom as they bond with HFNY mentors, discover new talents, and learn more about New York City.”

— OPERATION EXODUS TEAM LEADER





FY19 VOLUNTEERING BY THE NUMBERS

34,970

total hours invested by HFNY
volunteers

4,194

unique volunteers mobilized
across the city

300+

volunteers in
leadership roles

61

opportunities
each week for
volunteers to get
engaged at our
affiliates

26

new programs
for volunteers to
serve at with our
affiliates

Hope for New York invests in two citywide outreaches each year: Don't Walk By in February and His Toy Store in December. These initiatives bring our entire network together around one mission and vision.



Don't Walk By is an annual winter outreach to our neighbors surviving on the street. It is an initiative of the Rescue Alliance, a collaboration of faith-based organizations committed to serving the homeless.

BY THE NUMBERS

353

volunteers mobilized through HFNY

824

homeless guests engaged on the street

932

homeless guests served at anchor churches

53

homeless guests connected to overnight shelter



VIANNA CHAN

VOLUNTEER, DON'T WALK BY

“A door. A room. A lock. These basic items impose a physical boundary against outsiders, yet are absent to our neighbors on the street. Through both my hospitality and outreach experiences, I witnessed how important it is to respect the space and desires of others. As I genuinely listened to the request of my guests—whether it was for an extra pair of socks, serving of food, or a pair of reading glasses—I understood how powerful it is to be given a choice, and that to fulfill these choices was my way of saying, ‘I see you, I hear you. I do this out of love for you.’”





KYRA RILEY
STAFF MEMBER,
RENAISSANCE CHURCH

“With the help of Hope for New York, we felt supported heading into our His Toy Store (HTS) serving day. Through the decorations, gifts, music, and hospitality, we pointed to God’s extravagant love in Jesus. It was beautiful to witness about 220 Harlem families being served in their time of need. There was a sense of joy among the volunteers, and parents left cared for and seen, grateful to be able to provide a gift for their child.”



His Toy Store

His Toy Store is Hope for New York’s outreach to provide new toys to families in deep financial need during the Christmas season. Through this program, families often make a lasting connection to local churches and HFNY affiliate organizations, where they can find a year-round caring community. Volunteer leaders make up His Toy Store committees, who plan every store and coordinate volunteers to serve.

BY THE NUMBERS



families served



church partners



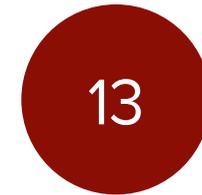
toys given



volunteers



affiliates participated

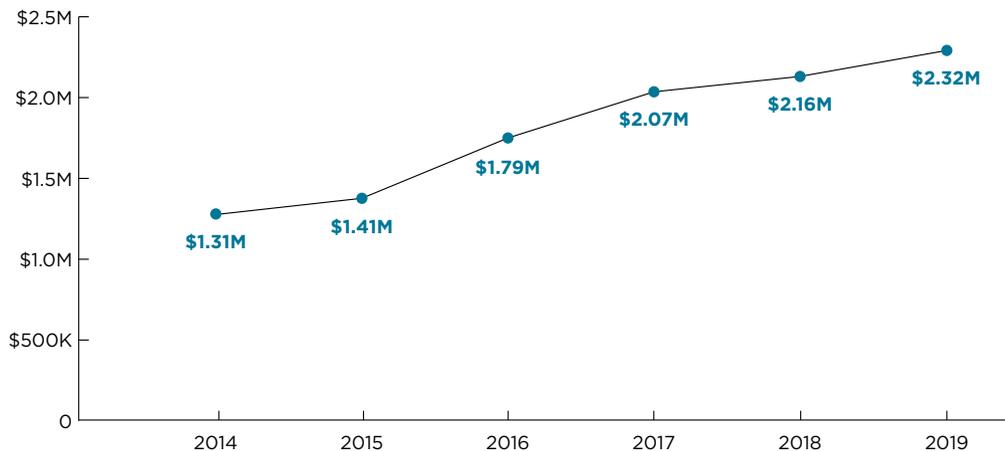


His Toy Store sites

FY19 GRANTMAKING

We awarded **\$2.3M** in grants this year—a **7% increase over FY18**. This amount includes collaboration grants to foster creative solutions and increases to the highest performing and growing affiliates. In addition, we added two new affiliates—Global Empowerment Services (GEMs) and Recovery House of Worship—as grant recipients.

GRANTMAKING FROM 2014 TO 2019



FY19 FUNDING BY THE NUMBERS

Direct grants to fund existing affiliate programs (like soup kitchens, after-school mentoring, and career clinics), seed new programs, and fund collaboration grants to support innovative initiatives within the HFNY network. **\$1,979,000**

Capacity building grants to increase the effectiveness of our non-profit affiliates. These grants provide opportunities for trainings, consulting services, and leadership development to promote best practices and strong infrastructure at these affiliates. **\$100,000**

Volunteer impact grants to empower volunteers to launch creative initiatives and invest in current programming at our non-profit partners. **\$187,643**

Seed funding for new initiatives **\$50,000**

Total grantmaking to support our nonprofit affiliates. *Our biggest year yet.* **\$2,316,643**

GRANT DUE DILIGENCE PROCESS

On an annual basis, we conduct due diligence on each of our grant-receiving affiliates. During this process, HFNY Staff, Board of Directors, and Community Grants Circle Members (volunteers who participate in reviewing grant applications and conducting affiliate site visits) evaluate organization and program impact. There is an annual grant application and an interim grant report which are required for each of our grant-receiving affiliates. In addition, HFNY staff conducts affiliate site visits throughout the year.

We evaluate the following areas of organization and program impact and effectiveness:

- ▶ Mission and Vision
- ▶ Program Design and Impact
- ▶ Board Governance
- ▶ Leadership and Staff Development
- ▶ Fund Development
- ▶ Budget and Finances
- ▶ Partnerships and Collaborations
- ▶ Faith-Based Programs
- ▶ Strategic Plan
- ▶ Volunteer Engagement



CAPACITY BUILDING

What is capacity building? Capacity building is any funding or training that encourages our affiliates to **grow stronger** as organizations so they can do their work even better.

Our capacity building grants support our affiliates in areas ranging from **practical needs**—such as conducting a board evaluation to improve governance and advisory capacity—to **strategic goals**, which includes improving and evaluating systems to track program impact.



FY19 CAPACITY BUILDING HIGHLIGHTS

Learning Labs equipped our affiliates with best practices.

We grew our cohort-based capacity building to strengthen our affiliates' ability to achieve their missions and visions through Learning Labs, which offered intensive consultant-led learning opportunities for over 30 affiliate staff.

The Accelerator Labs launched to strengthen 9 prospective affiliates. These workshops provided nonprofit management training for early stage organizations.

We funded 12 individualized capacity building projects for affiliates. These projects focused on strategic planning, board development, program design and effectiveness, fundraising, and HR/staffing best practices.



FY19 CAPACITY BUILDING BY THE NUMBERS

30

affiliate staff members participated in our **Learning Labs** cohort-based capacity building.

9

prospective affiliates participated in our first-ever **Accelerator Lab**, designed for early and growth stage nonprofits to learn best practices in nonprofit management.

78%

of our grant receiving affiliates participated in at least one **capacity building training or workshop**.

12

capacity building projects were funded to develop organizational infrastructure and promote long-term sustainability.



OUR CHURCH PARTNERS

Why does Hope for New York partner with churches across the city? We hope to see a movement of churches that is committed to a common vision of serving together to support our neighbors in need through HFNY affiliates. Our hope is to see mutual transformation take place as people enter into proximity to those who are in the margins.

This year we added three new church partners, bringing our total number to 14.





“**MY HOPE** for New York is for the church to rise and lead the movement of justice, mercy, and witness of our beloved Savior who’s already given us His all so that we could live.”

JORDAN RICE
PASTOR, RENAISSANCE CHURCH

“**OUR HOPE** for New York is that the gospel would saturate our city—in word and deed—and that an unprecedented spiritual awakening toward God and his glory would be the result.”

DREW HYUN
PASTOR, HOPE CHURCH MIDTOWN

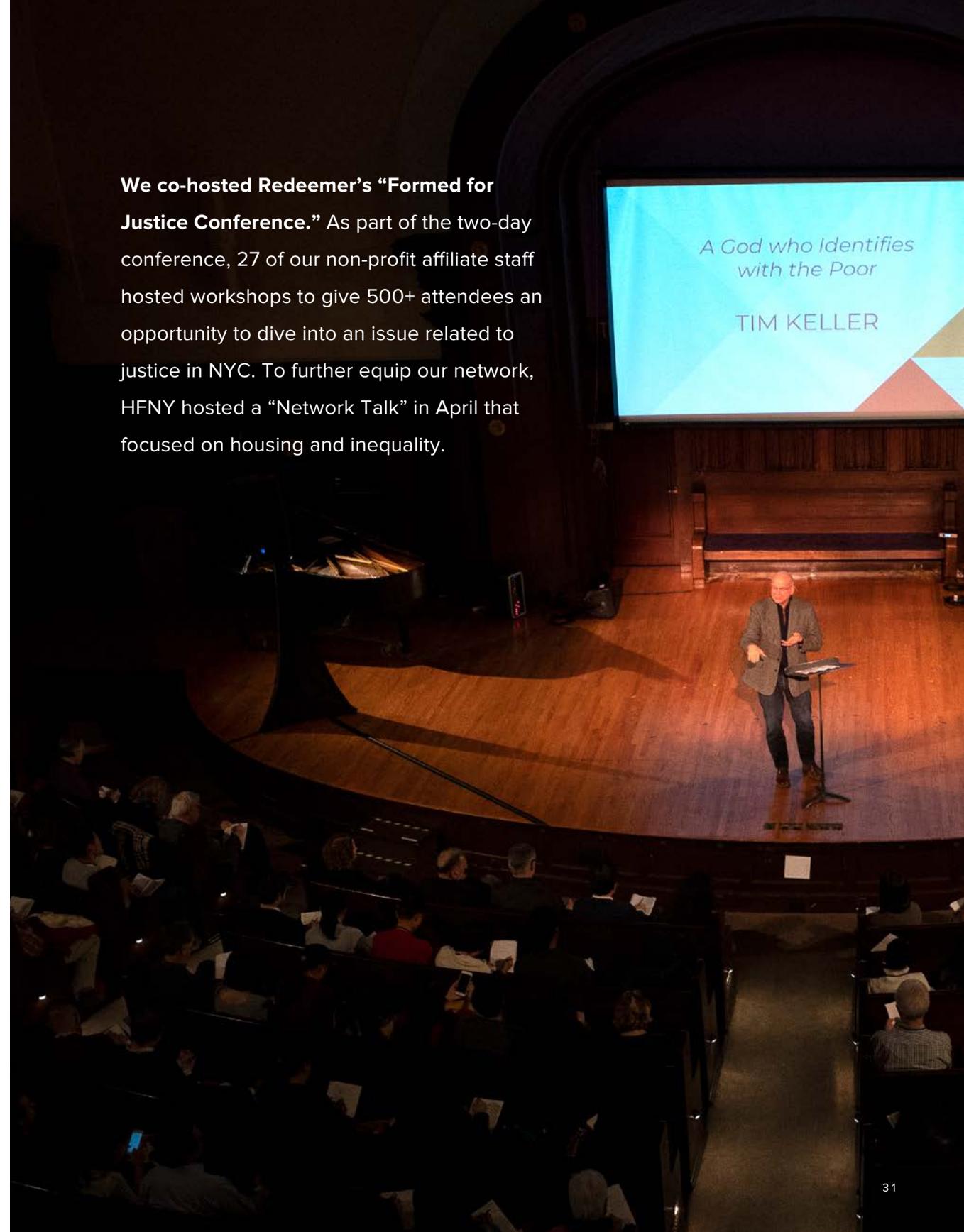
“**OUR HOPE** is to see the realities of heaven become reality here in New York City. We have a heart to see those on the margins welcomed in, taken care of, and given a place to belong.”

SETH BAZACAS
PASTOR, WELLSRING CHURCH NYC

Churches love and serve their neighbors. Our church partners served both diverse and specific affiliates as they formed meaningful relationships with their neighbors in need. This year, several of our church partners formed a ministry team dedicated to mobilizing their congregations towards committed service.



We co-hosted Redeemer's "Formed for Justice Conference." As part of the two-day conference, 27 of our non-profit affiliate staff hosted workshops to give 500+ attendees an opportunity to dive into an issue related to justice in NYC. To further equip our network, HFNY hosted a "Network Talk" in April that focused on housing and inequality.





JOSH WARNER
NEIGHBORHOOD ADVOCATE
COHORT GRADUATE AND
NYC RELIEF TEAM LEADER

“The Neighborhood Advocate Cohort (NAC) brought together a dedicated group to experience the power of community seeking to stop and listen, learn, lament, and love. This provided the foundation to see how God is moving in our lives and the lives of our neighbors so we could leverage what God has entrusted to us to point to His promises of justice and renewed lives and build with Him in His work of restoration.”

We launched the Neighborhood Advocate Cohort (NAC) with Redeemer. The NAC is a learning community to equip lay people with a gospel-driven vision for the flourishing of communities and neighborhoods. Twenty-eight lay leaders from across the congregations met to worship, reflect, and learn about building mutual relationships, serving justly, and sharing the hope of Christ with their neighbors.



GROWING IN GENEROSITY

We are grateful for the continued generosity of our supporters, which enables us to sustainably support our affiliates.



YSC

Our **Young Supporters Committee (YSC)** is a passionate group of young professionals who support HFNY's mission through fundraising events and active cultivation of their peers throughout the year. The YSC played a role in co-hosting our Spring Benefit, at the Museum of the City of New York, to focus on the future of our amazing city.



RUN

This year, our community engaged in two peer-to-peer events. In our Charity Run, **40 runners** ran either a 5K or half marathon and raised **\$48,000** for HFNY affiliates.



RIDE

In this year's Charity Bike Ride, we had **35 riders** who raised over **\$125,000** for their NYC neighbors in need.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS LEAD TO?

STORIES OF CHANGED LIVES.

God is working through our affiliates to bring healing, opportunity, and hope to our neighbors in need.

DAVID
LOPEZ



THE BOWERY MISSION, NEW YORK CITY RELIEF

David Lopez and his wife became homeless after losing their apartment to a fire. For weeks they rode the subway at night and visited agencies during the day to look for help and shelter. Eventually they found two HFNY affiliates: The Bowery Mission, which provides meals, overnight shelter, clothing, and spiritual hope to people in crisis; and New York City Relief, a mobile outreach to the homeless.

Every Thursday, the two affiliates collaborate on a “Relief Co-Op” at 90 Lafayette St., The Bowery Mission’s 194-bed overnight shelter in Tribeca (formerly New York City Rescue Mission). While guests wait to participate in a dignified clothing program offered onsite, they can meet with a case manager from New York City Relief to explore the possibility of longer-term care and receive referrals for needed services.

“THE PEOPLE
HERE GENUINELY
CARE.”

“The people here genuinely care,” David says. “They go out of their way to find out what you need, how you’re struggling, and how they can help. They instill the hope that God is there to help you out.”

“They work with you on tangible things too, like job training and housing—you can get your dignity back and be part of society again. That’s what it’s done for me. Not only am I getting services through the [co-op], I’m volunteering with them. It’s like I tell everybody, ‘God blesses me so I can bless others.’”



ANDREA
FARMER

DREAM CENTER NYC

As a child, Andrea Farmer resented being forced into the church, and as an adult she did not want to be involved. Her conception of church was transformed when she discovered the Dream Center, a church and ministry network that seeks to help New Yorkers live out their God-given dreams. Andrea encountered the Dream Center for the first time during the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, when a Dream Center pastor and volunteers were knocking on doors and giving out water and bread. She said it was such a blessing to see the church serving the community.

“God is kind, and I feel like the Dream Center reflects that. And the staff and the environment is so welcoming and so open, and that’s something that was missing for me in a church in the past. For me, church doesn’t have to be so strict; it’s come as you are, and we will accept you. And that’s the greatest gift you can give someone.”

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REFLECTS THAT.”

Andrea is a single mother with a son named Aiden who loves coming to the Dream Center. Knowing she can trust Dream Center with her son is a great comfort to Andrea, and she is grateful for the support she receives there. “I’m glad that I found a place for me and my son that made my faith stronger. I prayed for a sense of community for us, so I’m glad that we found that in the Dream Center.”



PEDRO
RODRIGUEZ

RECOVERY HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Pedro Rodriguez wrestled with drug addiction for 10 years. One day he was alone in his room and said, “Jesus, if you don’t do something now for me, I think this is it for me. Show me what I need to do.” He heard the answer, “You know what I’m going to do for you? I’m going to lift the obsession. I’m going to lift the obstacle that hinders you, which is drug use, and the obsession to use.” That day, Pedro said, the obsession and compulsion to use drugs was lifted forever from his life. And that in turn gave him the opportunity and clarity to follow Jesus.

Pedro found Recovery House of Worship, a church that ministers to people in recovery, those struggling in active addiction, family members of addicts, and friends of addicts. He is now an associate pastor in the help ministry at Recovery House of Worship, where he shares the gospel, helps people who have addictions, and equips them to help others.

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He said, “I walked in here when I was 32 years old. I’m 47 years old. I still think I have the strength to continue, and I thank God for that. I have visions of what I want to do in the future, and it has to do with continuing to help people.”



A House on Beekman supports children and families in the South Bronx with holistic long-term care and services to break the cycles of spiritual, emotional, educational, and economic poverty.



The challenge

In 2011 Sara Miller, the Executive Director, started A House on Beekman in the Mott Haven area of the Bronx. She was passionate about developing quality educational programming that would provide a pipeline for families to enroll their children from birth to graduation. With two staff members raising funds to support their salaries, A House on Beekman was looking for support to make this passion a reality.

How HFNY helped

Since becoming an affiliate in 2013, A House on Beekman has received over \$300,000 in direct grants support, over \$25,000 in capacity building, and over 800 hours of HFNY volunteer engagement.

The result

Currently, A House on Beekman has a \$1.3 million budget, over 20 staff, and multiple programs including Babies to 3, Preschool programming, and an after-school elementary and middle school program. As they extend their reach to high school youth, they are reaching their goal of investing in their community holistically and longitudinally.

Other ways HFNY supports

HFNY has provided capacity support in the areas of HR/staffing, leadership development, and fund development. Having gone from serving about 100 unique clients in 2011 to about 240 unique clients in 2019, A House on Beekman has more than doubled their reach.



Center for All Abilities

Center for All Abilities seeks to serve individuals with special needs and their families through creative, educational, and spiritual enrichment in a faith-guided environment.



The challenge

In 2015, Phoebe Ho, the Executive Director, recognized the challenge of addressing children dealing with autism in the Chinese American community. Approximately 1 in 68 children in America are identified as being on the autism spectrum. Phoebe recognized the need for programs to support children and parents in a community with social stigma.

How HFNY helped

Since becoming an affiliate in 2016, Center for All Abilities has received over \$145,000 in direct grants, approximately \$16,500 in capacity support, and over 800 hours of HFNY volunteer engagement.

The result

Currently, Center for All Abilities has a budget of over \$200,000, a staff of six, multiple programs which include investment in creative arts expression, mentorship, and programs designed to support social-emotional, physical, and spiritual growth. For the upcoming year, they have also launched a new initiative called the Blue Hat Vocational, which seeks to help teens develop employment skills that will prepare them for the working world. Center for All Abilities is projected to increase its reach to serve over 200 clients this coming fiscal year.

Other ways HFNY supports

HFNY has invested capacity building support in the areas of board and fund development as well as strategic program modeling and scalability. For the next year, HFNY is also excited to support them in a collaborative opportunity with another HFNY affiliate, Gifted Hands, to focus on deepening engagement between parents and their children.



THE OPENDOOR

The Open Door empowers immigrants to reach their full God-given potential to successfully integrate, participate, and contribute to the well-being of our society.



The challenge

Recognizing that the language barrier was a great risk factor to poverty and its limiting effects, the founders of The Open Door—Luis and Maggie Iza—began The Open Door NJNY as an English as a Second Language (ESL) program. They later expanded it to offer computer classes and preparation classes for the high school equivalency exam. In 2013, HFNY provided seed funding for the The Open Door NJNY to open a New York City location. The organization now serves over 450 students each year.

How HFNY helped

Since becoming an affiliate in 2015, The Open Door has received over \$208,000 in direct grants support, over \$6,000 in capacity building, and over 2,000 hours of HFNY volunteer engagement.

The result

Currently, The Open Door has a budget over \$200,000, plus multiple programs which include ESL classes, Test Assessing Secondary Completion classes, Computer Literacy classes, and Children's Literacy classes. For the upcoming year, HFNY is working with The Open Door as they plan to expand their programs.

Other ways HFNY supports

HFNY has invested capacity building support to The Open Door in the areas of fund development, volunteer management, and church partnership best practices.

OUR AFFILIATES

We partner with 58 organizations and initiatives that are holistically and sustainably serving New Yorkers in need—across all five boroughs!



NEW AFFILIATES FY19

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS FOR YOUTH

The Bronx

Empowers grassroots faith and neighborhood organizations to develop community alternatives to incarceration for youth.

GARDEN OF HOPE

Queens

Provides shelter, crisis intervention, and counseling for women and children who have been victims of domestic violence, abuse, or human trafficking.

GRAFFITI 2

The Bronx

Helps individuals living in the Mott Haven neighborhood of the South Bronx to grow physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, and spiritually.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Queens

Provides academic enrichment, food and clothing, health care, and community for the poor and marginalized in the Elmhurst and Corona neighborhoods of Queens.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn, The Bronx

Builds Christ-centered relationships with urban youth and those in juvenile incarceration.

A HOUSE ON BEEKMAN

The Bronx

Provides parenting support, after-school, mentoring, and summer camp programs in the South Bronx to break the cycles of spiritual, emotional, educational, and economic poverty.

ALL ANGELS' CHURCH

The West Side

Empowers and equips people struggling with homelessness, addiction, and mental health challenges to be dependent on God, independent in self-care, and interdependent within the community.

AVAIL NYC

The West Side, The East Side, Midtown

Offers confidential care for those considering and making decisions about unplanned pregnancies and those seeking support after an abortion.

BACK ON MY FEET

Citywide

Offers running and community to homeless individuals to bring about positive life change and economic stability.

THE BOWERY MISSION

Citywide

**Includes several affiliate programs across the city*

Serves New Yorkers experiencing homelessness through basic needs services (e.g. meals, clothing, overnight shelter) and faith-based residential programs lasting anywhere between three and 15 months. Also serves children and youth through after-school enrichment classes and one-on-one mentoring (Mont Lawn City Camp).

THE BRIDGE

The West Side

Offers transitional housing and supportive programs for men and women with serious mental illness, histories of substance abuse, the homeless, and persons with HIV/AIDS.

BROOKLYN ARAB AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Brooklyn

Offers newly immigrated Arab Americans English as a Second Language classes and cultural activities.

BROOKLYN TEEN CHALLENGE

Brooklyn

Provides a residential faith-based recovery program for men and women with life-controlling issues.

CENTER FOR ALL ABILITIES

Downtown

Seeks to serve individuals with special needs and their families through creative, educational, and spiritual enrichment in a faith-guided environment.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN HERALD CRUSADES

Downtown, Queens, Brooklyn

Offers education, mentoring, recreation, and spiritual hope for the Chinese-American community.

CITYMEALS-ON-WHEELS

Citywide

Provides a continuous lifeline of nutritious food and human company to homebound elderly New Yorkers in need.

CRU INNER CITY

Queens

Partners with local churches in low-income neighborhoods to provide a multitude of resources, including food and clothing, job readiness training, and youth programs.

DEFY VENTURES

The West Side, Downtown, Midtown

Provides opportunities for entrepreneurship, leadership, and career development to men and women with criminal histories.

DO FOR ONE

The East Side, The West Side, Queens

Connects people with disabilities who are socially excluded to people who are connected to relevant social groups.

DREAM CENTER NYC

Citywide

Serves New Yorkers right where they are to where they dream to be through community-based programs to support individuals and families.

EXODUS TRANSITIONAL COMMUNITY

Uptown

Provides supportive services to formerly incarcerated men and women.

EXPECT HOPE

The Bronx

Provides a Christ-centered residential program that serves unsupported women 18+ years of age during crisis pregnancies and through their child's second birthday.

THE FATHER'S HEART MINISTRIES

Downtown

Demonstrates God's love through practical expressions of compassion, addressing needs of the unemployed, at-risk youth, immigrants, the homeless, and those without social or family support.

GIFTED HANDS

Citywide

Provides hope and healing to underserved youth and adults in NYC through educational art programs that build self-esteem and teach new skills.

GLOBAL EMPOWERMENT SERVICES

Queens

Empowers immigrant communities in Jamaica, Queens to achieve their God-given potential by providing programs taught by certified tutors.

GRAFFITI

Downtown

Runs programs to provide services in the Lower East Side community including food, clothing, English as a Second Language, and spiritual and emotional support.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Uptown, Brooklyn, Queens

Mobilizes volunteers to revitalize community centers and construct affordable housing for low-income families.

INWOOD HOUSE

The Bronx

Provides a residence for pregnant and parenting teens who are homeless, in foster care, or aged out of foster care.

ISAIAH 58

Downtown

Offers a volunteer-led worship service and outreach to individuals living with HIV/AIDS at Bailey-Holt House.

LIVING WATERS FELLOWSHIP

Brooklyn

Provides after-school programs, English as a Second Language classes for adults, and breakfast to the local community.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-ST. JAMES' SHELTER

The East Side

Provides overnight shelter for homeless men.

MONT LAWN CITY CAMP

The Bronx, Uptown

Provides mentoring, tutoring, practical, and spiritual help for at-risk youth and their families.

MORRIS ACADEMY MENTORS

The Bronx

Partners with the Morris Academy for Collaborative Studies to pair students with volunteer mentors.

NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION FOR SHELTER

The East Side, The Bronx

Provides housing and support to chronically homeless individuals.

NEW YORK CITY RELIEF

Uptown, The Bronx, The West Side

Uses buses as mobile soup kitchens to provide food, counseling, spiritual help, and resources to communities in need.

THE OPEN DOOR

The West Side

Empowers immigrants to reach their full God-given potential to successfully integrate, participate, and contribute to the wellbeing of our society.

OPEN HANDS LEGAL SERVICES

Citywide

Provides free legal aid, advocacy, and spiritual support to the poor and disenfranchised of New York City.

OPERATION EXODUS INNER CITY

Uptown

Runs mentoring and after-school programs for NYC Latino youth in Washington Heights, Inwood, and the Bronx to achieve their God-given potential.

PRISON FELLOWSHIP

Queens

Works to bring hope and restoration to prisoners, families, and communities impacted by crime and incarceration.

PROJECT FIND

The West Side

Provides services and support to low- and moderate-income and homeless seniors.

RECOVERY HOUSE OF WORSHIP BROOKLYN

Brooklyn

Helps hurting people heal by providing holistic care to those experiencing or recovering from addiction in Downtown Brooklyn.

RESCUE ALLIANCE

Citywide

A coalition of faith-based agencies committed to fighting homelessness in NYC, the Rescue Alliance provides outreach workshops and trainings for churches, initiates and helps launch new opportunities for collaboration, and organizes the annual Don't Walk By outreach campaign each February.

RESTORE NYC

Citywide

Identifies sex trafficking victims and provides long-term, holistic aftercare services for adult female foreign national survivors.

SAFE FAMILIES FOR CHILDREN

Citywide

Provides support for parents in crisis, giving them time to get back on their feet while their children are cared for in a safe and loving environment.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Downtown, The West Side, Uptown

Provides services to those in need, including emergency social service programs, after-school programs, and disaster relief.

SHILOH NYC

The East Side

Offers school-based academic programs, group mentoring meetings to provide academic and spiritual guidance, and summer camp experiences to NYC youth.

ST. PAUL'S HOUSE

The West Side

Offers food, clothing, and spiritual support to men, women, and youth in the Hell's Kitchen area.

STREETSQUASH

Uptown

Combines academic tutoring and support with squash instruction for youth.

THRIVE COLLECTIVE

Citywide

Mobilizes students, parents, artists, and community stakeholders to partner with public schools for transformational change.

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The East Side

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Transforms the West Brighton community by equipping, developing, and empowering its inner-city youth.

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Uptown

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A young girl with dark hair in a bun, wearing a blue denim dress and a pink backpack, smiles warmly at the camera. In the background, another person is seen from behind, wearing a purple backpack. The scene is set outdoors at what appears to be a community event or fair.

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