Dear Friends,

Over the past four decades, Youth Villages has worked to improve the lives of children, families and young people who face some of the most challenging circumstances. We believe that every child should have the opportunity to reach their full potential and live their dreams. To do this, we’ve developed evidence-based and evidence-informed program models and services and are working to create lasting change in child welfare systems across the country.

It was a year of record growth and innovation for Youth Villages. In this report, you’ll meet some of the young people we helped in fiscal year 2018-2019 and learn more about our work.

• We expanded direct services in Arkansas, Indiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon and Tennessee. Our 3,000 staff members helped more than 30,000 children, families and young people. Our data shows lasting change: 88% of children were living at home with their families or independently two years after leaving our services.

• Through strategic partnerships, we expanded our LifeSet™ program, which helps young people who experience foster care overcome childhood adversity and go on to successful adulthood. Staff at state or government welfare agencies and high-performing nonprofit organizations in four more states and the District of Columbia are now trained to use the program that was begun through the support of The Day Foundation in Memphis, Tennessee.

• We are committed to making LifeSet available to most of the 20,000 young people who turn 18 in foster care annually in the United States.

• We also launched a new initiative — New Allies™ — giving us another way to impact outcomes for families. Through New Allies, we are leveraging our expertise to help child welfare leaders implement and sustain long-term system change.

Other 2019 highlights:

• Construction is nearing completion on Bill’s Place, an exciting expansion that fills a national gap in residential treatment services for children with a greater need for intensive, integrated health solutions.

• We continued our incredible partnership with rock legend Steven Tyler. His gala and GRAMMY® Awards watch party raised $2.8 million for Janie’s Fund, and a new Janie’s House was opened in Memphis.

We know we can only create lasting change with the support of the thousands of volunteers, foster and adoptive parents, state officials, partners and donors — corporations, foundations and individuals — who make our mission theirs.

On behalf of our staff, young people and their families we help, thank you.

Patrick Lawler, CEO
James D. Lackie, Chairman of the Board
Youth Villages provides effective help to children, families and young people through many different programs and services.

**Core**
- In-Home Services: 8,318
- Transition-Age Youth Services: 3,623
- Residential Services: 1,141
- Wraparound Services: 921
- Foster Care: 905
- Group Homes: 166

**Subtotal**: 15,074

**Ancillary**
- Crisis Services: 10,815
- Assessment/Case Management: 3,079
- Outpatient Services/Medication Management: 1,082

**Subtotal**: 14,976

**Total**: 30,050

Youth may be served in more than one program. Total youth served across Youth Villages will be less than the sum of youth served by program.

**PRESENTING ISSUES**

Children and young adults served July 2018 to June 2019

- Behavioral Disorder: 78%
- Abuse/Neglect: 46%
- Suicide/Self-harm: 45%
- Educational Issues: 26%
- Substance Abuse: 26%
- Physical Health: 26%
- Mental Health: 25%
- Life Skills: 24%

89% of youth presented with multiple issues.

**DEMOGRAPHICS**

**Age**
- 8 years old and younger: 14%
- 9 – 11 years old: 12%
- 12 – 14 years old: 24%
- 15 – 17 years old: 39%
- 18 years old +: 11%

**Race/Ethnicity**
- African American: 32%
- Caucasian: 56%
- Hispanic: 6%
- Other: 5%
- Native American: 1%

**Gender**
- Female: 46%
- Male: 54%
WHERE WE SERVE  In 2019, Youth Villages was at work in these states and jurisdictions.

Youth Villages states / Partnering states / New Allies

Alabama  Illinois  New York  South Carolina
Arkansas  Indiana  North Carolina  Tennessee
California  Louisiana  Ohio  Washington
Connecticut  Massachusetts  Oklahoma  Washington
Florida  Mississippi  Oregon  Washington, D.C.
Georgia  New Hampshire  Pennsylvania

Washington, D.C.
## REVENUE & EXPENSE STATEMENT

Financials for Youth Villages Inc. and affiliates in thousands.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>FY 19</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Other States/Medicaid</td>
<td>$96,643</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State of Tennessee</td>
<td>$79,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and Pledges</td>
<td>$26,978</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TennCare</td>
<td>$15,813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$5,498</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Income</td>
<td>$2,624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant Revenue</td>
<td>$1,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA</td>
<td>$909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$229,795</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Expenses</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dogwood Campus</td>
<td>$9,265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett Campus</td>
<td>$11,620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deer Valley Campus</td>
<td>$2,893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys Intensive Residential Center</td>
<td>$10,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose Center for Girls</td>
<td>$9,923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germaine Lawrence Campus</td>
<td>$3,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inner Harbour Campus</td>
<td>$19,720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster Care</td>
<td>$15,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercept®</td>
<td>$66,825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group Homes</td>
<td>$5,949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adoptions</td>
<td>$480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LifeSet™</td>
<td>$15,809</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mentoring</td>
<td>$333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crisis Services</td>
<td>$5,229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LifeSet Partners</td>
<td>$3,454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Management and General</strong></td>
<td>$30,256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fundraising</strong></td>
<td>$3,347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$214,287</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$15,508</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In FY19, $35.2 million in Temporary Restricted Net Assets were utilized to support programs. At the end of the year, $54.3 million remained in Temporary Restricted Net Assets to support programs in future years. For complete audited financial statements, please visit youthvillages.org or contact the Youth Villages Finance Department at 901-251-5000.
## CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

Financials for Youth Villages Inc. and affiliates in thousands.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Current Assets</td>
<td>$283,487</td>
<td>$276,551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and Equipment, Net</td>
<td>82,180</td>
<td>69,052</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>18,141</td>
<td>22,281</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$383,808</td>
<td>$367,884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>$17,694</td>
<td>$17,278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
<td>311,791</td>
<td>281,770</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With donor restrictions</td>
<td>54,323</td>
<td>68,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$366,114</td>
<td>$350,606</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$383,808</td>
<td>$367,884</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

YVScholar Abby was honored at her high school homecoming.
Through his partnership with Youth Villages, rock legend Steven Tyler and his Janie’s Fund continued to bring hope and healing to girls who have suffered the trauma of abuse and neglect.

Steven Tyler was in Memphis in 2019 to open the second Janie’s House, providing residential services to girls ages 12 to 18. The first Janie’s House opened on the Youth Villages Inner Harbour Campus in 2017.

In February, more than 500 friends and supporters of Tyler and Janie’s Fund joined the music icon at the second annual GRAMMY® Awards Viewing Party in Hollywood. The exclusive gala raised more than $2.8 million.

The gala, sponsored by LiveNation and Hilton, was hosted by actress Jane Lynch and featured a live performance from Aerosmith. The star-studded event drew special guests including Sharon Stone, Kelsey Grammer, Terry Crews, Leonardo DiCaprio, X Ambassadors and Julianne Hough.

Tyler launched Janie’s Fund in November 2015 in partnership with Youth Villages. The foundation has raised $7.5 million and helped more than 1,200 girls through 167,000 days of therapeutic care. Inspired by his hit “Janie’s Got a Gun,” Tyler established this initiative to help ensure girls’ voices will be heard for years to come.

The majority of Janie’s Fund support goes to help young women make a successful journey from foster care to adulthood through our LifeSet program. LifeSet helps ensure these courageous young women develop the skills and receive the resources they need to reach their full potential.
Steven Tyler on the red carpet at annual Janie’s Fund Grammy® viewing party.
In 2019, Youth Villages addressed a gap in services for children with the greatest emotional and behavioral needs through the construction of Bill’s Place on the Bartlett Campus outside of Memphis, Tennessee.

The 148,000-square-foot, 144-bed residential center is designed to help boys and girls ages 10 to 17 who have a greater need for integrated, supported care. It meets a growing community need for intensive treatment options.

Bill’s Place is dedicated to William “Bill” and Marjorie Lawler, the parents of Youth Villages CEO Patrick Lawler. Bill Lawler was born during the Great Depression and lost his mother when he was just 2 years old. From ages 6 to 11, Bill lived in an orphanage — an unpleasant place he despised — but because of his difficult childhood, Bill grew up to cherish the importance of family and instilled those values in his three sons. The way Bill lived his life became a driving force behind Pat’s commitment to help ensure that every child has a path to success and ultimately created the legacy that will now be Bill’s Place.

We are grateful to the organizations and individuals that provided the funding for Bill’s Place:

Anonymous
The Assisi Foundation of Memphis
Austin Memorial Foundation
AutoZone
Barbara and Paul Bower
Marian and Mike Bruns
Crews Family Foundation
The Day Foundation
FedEx Corporation
First Tennessee Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flutt
Fleetwood Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. William Giles
Dr. Tim and Kristie Goldsmith
Susie and Greg Gregory
Caroline and Jeremy Hannah
Hearst Foundations
Hyde Family Foundations
Richard Hyland
Kevin Hyneman
The Jenesis Group
Jennifer and Dr. Brent Jones
Kim and Bryan Jordan
Margie and Jimmy Lackie
Gerald Laurain
Ellen and Patrick Lawler
Sandra and Jay Martin
Lisa and Jody Paine
Kim and Johnny Pitts
Plough Foundation
Kay and Mark Prudhomme
Janice and Ronnie Randall
Linda and Cliff Reyle
Amy and Bill Rhodes
Rose Family Foundation
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Richard Shaw
Speer Charitable Trust
Dr. Fred Thomason and Dr. Ann Brown
Kathy and Richard Treharne
David Wedaman
Becky and Spence Wilson
YOUTH VILLAGES EXPANDS SERVICES NATIONALLY

We are working to bring positive change to children’s lives across the country, focusing on strengthening and restoring families; giving older teens the support they need as they journey from foster care to adulthood; and assisting state leaders as they bring sustainable change to child welfare systems.

In 2019, Youth Villages expanded its work in three ways:

- **Direct Services:** As a private provider of services, Youth Villages widened our service array in Georgia, Indiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Tennessee. We also began providing Intercept, our in-home service program in Arkansas for the first time. This growth allowed us to serve nearly 400 additional families each day.

- **Strategic Partnerships:** Through partnerships with public agencies and high-performing private providers, our LifeSet model for young people who are aging out of systems of care is now in use in more states and jurisdictions. In 2019, we trained public agency staff to deliver our LifeSet model for the first time in Louisiana and Washington, D.C. More expansion is coming in 2020.

- **New Allies:** Our newest initiative allows Youth Villages to leverage our expertise to support state leaders as they work to assess, plan and sustain lasting change in child welfare systems. South Carolina is working with New Allies in its drive to enhance services for children, families and young people.
More than 1,100 children and youth received help for serious emotional and behavioral problems on our residential campuses in 2019. Our goal is to help each of them return home as quickly as possible and live successfully. For many of our children, D’Kerio is a role model.

D’Kerio grew up in an unstable home that included abuse and led to abandonment. At age 16, he came to the Youth Villages Bartlett Campus for help.

D’Kerio’s lack of support and safety had made him angry and guarded. With evidence-based treatment interventions, positive role models and support from staff, he overcame past struggles to become a happy, energetic young man who is full of hope for the future.

Now 26 years old, D’Kerio returned to the Bartlett Campus this year as the keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony. He encouraged the graduates to use their time at Youth Villages as a path to opportunity, possibility and success. His speech was met with a standing ovation.

Over the course of his time at Youth Villages, D’Kerio received tools and skills to heal, find his purpose and ultimately to succeed. He credited the staff with helping him along the way.

“Ms. Shana left a lasting impression on me,” D’Kerio said of his former counselor. “She made me really think about who I was, how to be happy with myself and not care about what other people think. She told me not to allow the hurt, pain and emotions of the past to control my present and future. I took that, and it stayed on my heart and mind.”

D’Kerio never forgot the compassion and generosity he received at Youth Villages, which eventually inspired his career choice. Having gone full circle in his life, D’Kerio now helps young people find their own path to hope and healing. In 2019, he graduated with an associate’s degree in social work. He currently works as a peer specialist.
When 4-year-old Kash’s mother died, the little boy was taken into the foster care system in Florida. While foster care can provide support temporarily, we know that children do best when they grow up in permanent homes and with a biological family member, if possible.

Kash’s father, Chris, was homeless, unemployed and seemingly ill-equipped to care for his son. He knew he had to make changes and wanted to try.

Heartland for Children referred Chris and Kash to Youth Villages’ Intercept in-home services. The goal: help Chris provide a safe, stable, permanent home for his son.

For nearly four months, Priscilla Perez, an Intercept specialist, worked with Chris and Kash, helping them get to know each other and increase the family bond. The father and son connected with a local church and began spending time together at soccer games.

Chris learned how to provide positive attention, use appropriate consequences, model healthy behaviors and communicate clearly. He became Kash’s advocate at school, so that an Individual Education Plan could help Kash overcome a learning disability.

The Intercept program model includes evidence-based interventions, designed to help parents address children’s emotional or behavioral problems, like aggression, anxiety or attention disorders. Skill-building activities helped Chris increase empathy and compassion, build a healthy relationship with Kash and work toward successful reunification.

Throughout his time with Youth Villages, Chris worked hard to become a good parent to Kash. He stayed focused on improving himself and making his family whole again. They still face challenges but today, Chris and Kash have a strong relationship and enjoy spending time together. Kash is an honor roll student, and Chris continues to work full time to provide a happy and healthy home.
When Ali graduated from college this year, she decorated her cap with a special message.

“I chose to put ‘defying the odds’ on my graduation cap because statistically, I shouldn’t have even gone to college, let alone graduate,” Ali said. “But I did both!”

Ali entered the foster care system in Tennessee when she was 14 after her parents’ arrest on drug charges. Nationally, only about 3% of young people who experience foster care go on to graduate from four-year college programs.

Youth Villages began its YVScholars program nine years ago to change those odds for young people in our programs. Ali is one of 100 young people who received extra support in 2019 from the YVScholars program, which is designed to help ensure they not only enter college or vocational training programs, but that they also graduate.

All YVScholars also participate in LifeSet, our comprehensive, evidence-informed program that helps young adults develop the skills they need to become successful adults. LifeSet is one of the largest programs serving this population in the country and one of the only programs of its kind to show multiple positive impacts in a large, randomized clinical trial.

LifeSet Specialist Amber Williams helped Ali find an apartment, create a monthly budget and apply for financial aid for college.

Ali graduated from Austin Peay State University with a bachelor’s degree in psychology in May 2019. She married her long-time boyfriend, adopted a dog named Hercules and got her first job. She’s now a case manager with the Tennessee Department of Children’s Services helping children in the foster care system.

Ali and her husband, Michael.
Often, parents don’t know where to turn when their children are suffering from serious behavioral or emotional problems. Youth Villages has a continuum of programs and services designed to help families overcome challenges so they can live successfully in our communities.

Adelaida turned to the Youth Villages Intercept in-home services when her daughter, Maricruz, experienced anxiety and depression and began to harm herself, abuse drugs and talk about suicide.

Intercept Specialist Jimena Smith provided help for Maricruz and her family in their own home, preventing the need for out-of-home care.

Maricruz learned tools and techniques to change her negative thoughts to realistic ones. Grounding techniques and journaling helped her better understand and manage her feelings and life experiences. Adelaida and Maricruz learned Collaborative Problem Solving, one of the evidence-based interventions included in Intercept, to improve the way they communicated. Jimena also enlisted Maricruz’s friends to help reframe her thoughts and feelings in an accurate and helpful way.

She is now doing well in school, able to be in public places without having panic attacks, and is not experiencing self-harming thoughts or actions.

“I don’t want to say Intercept has ‘cured’ Maricruz, because I don’t think anxiety is something that will ever go away for her completely,” Adelaida said. “It’s just who she is. But, she now openly talks about it and works to control her anxiety. Maricruz is now aware of the triggers. It is truly remarkable, the night and day difference.”

Maricruz meets with her Youth Villages family specialist, Jimena Smith.
For many children in Tennessee, a foster home provides a pathway to permanency as they move from out-of-home placements to biological families or adoption. In fact, many of our foster parents choose to adopt if a child cannot go home with relatives.

Donna Neal is one of nearly 400 foster parents across the state who helps children through Youth Villages. She has fostered in Middle Tennessee for the last 14 years, providing a safe, nurturing home to more than 150 children — mostly teenagers.

“I love working with older youth because they are the ones who need someone the most,” Donna said. “I try to get to know them, know their struggles, allow them to become themselves and to vent when they need to.”

Donna includes all her children in family activities — swimming, going to the movies and going out to eat. She also plans a family vacation once a year for her kids to enjoy. She’s a manager at McDonald’s and often helps older youth get their first job, working at the restaurant with her.

“The best thing about fostering is seeing the kids come out of their shells and learn to love,” Donna said. “It also taught me to listen more, because when you listen more, you receive more.”

Donna fostered 15-year-old Becca, who came into foster care at a young age and never knew her parents. There was an instant connection.

“You can’t adopt them all, but when you have that strong connection and bond with a child, you know it,” Donna said. “You get the feeling that you are supposed to be that child’s mom, and she is supposed to be a part of your family forever.”

Donna adopted Becca with the full support of her own family.

“It breaks my heart for some of these kids who never get to know their parents, especially their mom,” Donna said. “I was really close to my mom and my dad, and all kids just want to be a part of a family. That is what I wanted to give to Becca.”
About one in three children enter foster care because of parental addiction or substance abuse. Youth Villages believes it’s best for children to be reunified safely with parents as soon as possible after drug treatment programs are completed. Our Intercept in-home program allows parents and children to get the support they need while navigating through the process.

Lisa’s two sons — Christopher, 8, and Tyler, 2 — were taken into the child welfare system in Tennessee and placed in a Youth Villages foster home because of her drug use and family instability.

Drug use had been a norm in Lisa’s family as she grew up.

“I had been using since I was 13,” Lisa said. “That’s what my mom and dad did. That’s what my grandparents did. Then, the boys were taken into custody, and there was a roller coaster of repercussions.”

Lisa began leaving her old life behind. After completing a rehabilitation program, she was able to start the process of reunification with her children.

“Youth Villages Transition Specialist Debra Thompson was assigned to help reunite the family. She coordinated with Twyla Wesson, from Youth Villages’ foster care program, who supported Tyler, Christopher and their foster parents.

Debra helped Lisa meet requirements for reunification: no drug use, stable housing, employment and transportation. She helped Lisa learn ways to manage stress and uncertainty and stood with her at court dates. They evaluated housing options together and talked through the children’s needs.

Lisa had her children back under her roof and in her custody within seven months. Today, they are all doing well.

“I had a very supportive team — including my Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor, Youth Villages and my case manager,” Lisa said. “I changed everything about my life. In a way, I’m just learning who I am now.”

Lisa knows that her situation could have turned out very differently, too.

“I was lucky — very lucky,” Lisa said. “I go to AA, and there are people there who say it took years to get their kids back. Some haven’t yet. I would say to others: Don’t give up. Keep on fighting. You have to believe in yourself and take the next right step.”
Alexander entered the foster care system in New York City when he was 5 years old. Thirteen years later, he was one of the approximately 20,000 young people who turn 18 each year in our country's child welfare systems.

Youth Villages developed the LifeSet program model to give older youth who have experienced foster care the comprehensive support they need to make a successful transition to adulthood. In 2012, Youth Villages began a drive to make LifeSet available, through direct services and partnerships, to most of the young people in the country who turn 18 in foster care.

We now provide LifeSet through partnerships in Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington and Washington, D.C. Our Strategic Partnerships team trains each new partner, and Youth Villages gives continuing clinical, research and administrative support.

In New York City, we partner with the NYC Administration for Children’s Services and New Yorkers for Children. The LifeSet program model is implemented by Children’s Aid and The New York Foundling.

Alexander was being helped through Children’s Aid, one of the oldest and most respected nonprofits in the city, when he heard about LifeSet.

“I had dropped out of school and wasn’t working... I felt like I was stuck,” Alexander said. “What if this could be a second chance for me to get back on my feet?”

A year later, Alexander has moved into an apartment of his own. “My name is on the lease,” he said. "It’s my own place."

He and Children’s Aid LifeSet social worker Nayeli Ariza focused on his employment, education and health.

Alexander also found a new goal: to advocate for others. Recently, he joined a panel of young people sharing their experiences with child welfare leaders from around the country.

“In five years, I see me on a big stage, talking to kids who are in foster care, to counselors and teachers, to parents and foster parents,” Alexander said. “I’m telling my story, sharing my journey, and making sure that kids get the help they need.”

Alexander with Nayeli Ariza of Children’s Aid.
Youth Villages’ in-home services program, Intercept, often is used to safely reunite families after children have experienced foster care. This is so important because children need permanency to have their best chance at long-term success.

At his kitchen table in Manchester, New Hampshire, Juan Hernandez gets teary as he describes how Youth Villages helped him reunite with his 11-year-old daughter.

Juan saw Tyanna the day she was born — and not again for the next 10 years. The little girl lived with her mother and a boyfriend, who she actually thought was her father.

But, that household was unsafe. Tyanna’s mother became addicted to drugs, leaving her daughter to care for younger siblings. There was domestic violence, drug trafficking and gang involvement in the home, and the adults were in and out of jail. At one point, the family became homeless.

In the chaotic environment, Tyanna experienced physical abuse, and her educational and medical needs were neglected.

A month before Tyanna turned 10, the state stepped in to take her and her siblings into foster care. The children went to a safe, nurturing foster home, and the Department of Children, Youth and Families partnered with Youth Villages to help Tyanna find permanency.

Juan got a call from DCYF. Would he like to have his daughter move in with him? “I was thrilled and worried,” he said.

Youth Villages Intercept Specialist Kerry Chouinard worked with DCYF and the foster parents to reintroduce Tyanna to Juan. Bringing this kind of positive change in a child’s life takes collective action from many different parties. Slowly, Tyanna was introduced to her father, and step-by-step, she became a part of his family. Her new brothers treat her like a princess, Juan says.

“Things are good... now,” Tyanna said, flashing a teasing smile at her dad. She’s earning straight As in school and recently won a cheerleading competition.

“Tyanna has become the glue that holds our family together, and knowing that she is in a safe place makes me feel better as a dad,” Juan said. “Thanks to Youth Villages, I’ve learned the parenting skills I need to help Tyanna deal with her trauma. I know she has a better future ahead of her.”
88% of youth served by Youth Villages are living at home with their families or independently two years after they leave our services.
Orientation for YVScholars.
The Red Kite Society recognizes our generous supporters with lifetime giving of $100,000 or more to help the children and families of Youth Villages.

Animal-assisted therapy at Youth Villages, Inner Harbour in Georgia.

The family of the late Michael D. Rose at the center’s dedication.
FORCE FOR TRANSFORMATION
$1,000,000+
Anonymous
Anonymous
The Assisi Foundation of Memphis
The Paul W. Barret Jr. Charitable Trust
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina Healthy Blue
Blue Meridian Partners
Barbara and Paul Bower
Marian and Mike Bruns
ChristieCare Foundation
The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation
The Day Foundation
The Duke Endowment
Employees of Youth Villages
FedEx Corporation
First Tennessee Foundation
Fleetwood Foundation, Inc.
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
Hyde Family Foundations
GJ Jensen
Klarman Family Foundation
Kresge Foundation
Ellen and Patrick Lawler
Live Nation*
Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund
Microsoft Corporation
OnEx Foundation
Plough Foundation
Janice and Ronnie Randall
The Robertson Foundation
Rose Family Foundation
Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation
Strategic Grant Partners
Steven Tyler*
United Way of the Mid-South
Urban Child Institute
Robert W. Woodruff Foundation

FORCE FOR INNOVATION
$500,000-$999,999
Anonymous*
Austin Memorial Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Borchetta*
Paul and Sandy Edgerley
Patrick French
GreenLight Fund
Kim and Bryan Jordan
The Kendels Fund
Margie and Jimmy Lackie
Memphis Grizzlies Charitable Foundation
Meyer Memorial Trust
Yvette Lowenthal-Mulderry and Peter Mulderry
Phillips Foundation
Portland Children’s Levy
Speer Charitable Trust
United Way of Greater Atlanta

FORCE FOR INSPIRATION
$250,000-$499,999
Anonymous
BNY Mellon
Helen L. Siddon Bogan Charitable Trust
Thomas W. Briggs Foundation, Inc.
Cambia Health Solutions, Inc.
Casey Family Programs
Crye-Leike Realtors, Inc.
Cummings Foundation
Dell, Inc.
Marilyn Cox Douglas Charitable Foundation
Horatio B. Ebert Charitable Foundation
The Paul & Phyllis Fireman Charitable Foundation
The Ford Family Foundation
Janet and Jeffrey Glidden
Brenda and Bill Hamburg
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Kids' needs come first... always.

Children are raised best by their families.

We provide a safe place.

We strive to achieve positive, lasting results.

We are committed to our staff.

We are each responsible for providing the highest level of service to our customers.

We constantly improve our performance to achieve excellence.

We create new programs to meet the needs of children, families and the community.

We do what we say we do.

youthvillages.org