



ANNUAL REPORT

55
YEARS



Helping Our Youth Soar to New Heights





55 Years of Service to the Community...



Helping Our Youth Soar to New Heights!

FRANK WILLIAMS



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Dear Friends,
On behalf of the Mayor's Youth Board, the Friends of the White Plains Youth Bureau, and the Youth Bureau staff, we are proud to share our 55th Anniversary Annual Report.

Inside, you'll find stories of success, achievement, innovation, and mentorship - the many positive outcomes made possible by our shared efforts.

"You cannot be what you cannot see." That's why we are committed to exposing young people to a wide range of opportunities and helping create many pathways to get there. Whether it's a future in health care, computer science, aviation, or another exciting field, we want youth to know what's out there, to dream big, and to believe in possibilities. When we inspire curiosity, confidence, and the courage to try something new, we have succeeded. We are deeply grateful to the partners who help us create these opportunities, and we're proud to highlight these valued relationships in the pages ahead.

Thank you to Mayor Tom Roach, the dedicated Youth Bureau staff, youth and parents, community members, and partner organizations who make this work rewarding. Together, we're helping the next generation reach new heights.

Frank Williams, Jr.

Frank Williams, Jr., Executive Director

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Elizabeth Almonte, Deputy Director



FROM THE YOUTH BOARD CHAIR

Dear Friends,

When we're in an airport or watching a plane take off, how many of us pause to think about the wide range of jobs that make that moment possible? From security, air traffic control, and operations to maintenance, cleaning, cabin crew, and flight crew... the list is extensive. And the same is true in healthcare: beyond clinical roles, there are opportunities in laboratories, patient services, IT, billing, scheduling, administration, nutrition, and facilities, just to name a few.

Even as adults, it's nearly impossible to grasp the full scope of what the working world has to offer. So how can we expect young people to dream about futures they've never seen? That's exactly where the Youth Bureau comes in. In this report, you'll read about the exceptional work of its leadership and staff in building partnerships that open doors for our youth – introducing them to careers, experiences, and aspirations they may never have considered otherwise.

I'm proud to share this 55th Anniversary annual report with you, and I hope you'll be just as proud of what we've accomplished together.

Sincerely,

Hon. Jeremiah
Frei-Pearson
Youth Board
Chair



FROM THE MAYOR OF WHITE PLAINS

Dear Friends,

I am proud to present the White Plains Youth Bureau's 55th Anniversary Annual Report.

For 55 years, the Youth Bureau has delivered innovative, impactful programming to the young people of White Plains, and this past year has been no exception. From groundbreaking aviation programs that are literally helping young women take flight to the continued expansion of Grandpas mentoring initiatives, our work continues to grow in reach and impact. Strong partnerships with businesses and community organizations have created unmatched opportunities for youth to explore volunteer pathways, develop career skills, and imagine bright futures.

As Mayor, I've had the privilege of witnessing firsthand the transformative power of investing in our young people. With the support of the Common Council, we have prioritized and expanded youth services across the city, ensuring that programs are responsive and forward-thinking. These efforts are not only helping our youth thrive but strengthening the fabric of our community for generations to come.

Thank you to everyone - staff, volunteers, partners, and supporters - who help make this work possible.

Sincerely,

Thomas M. Roach
Mayor



SO YOU WANNA BE A...

Cardiothoracic Surgeon?

When you think summer, do you think simulation lab? For six weeks each summer, ninth and tenth graders who are interested in pursuing a medical career have an unparalleled opportunity to explore and experience their options in our region's most innovative healthcare settings, engage with exciting guest speakers, and complete a capstone project that delivers real value to the White Plains community. Along the (path)way, youth not only explore potential careers, but how they can take better care of themselves and play an important role in community health.

In collaboration with New York Medical College, White Plains Hospital, and the SUNY Liberty Partnership Great Potential Program, the Summer Leadership Medical Pathways Program includes visits to White Plains Hospital where students experience what it's like to be part of a cardiac surgery team and learn how a heart-lung bypass machine works. They experience a tour of New York Medical College, where they discover the many applications of speech pathology and physical therapy. They also participate in a virtual visit to the Children's Environmental Health Center of the Hudson Valley to talk about threats to environmental health and careers related to protecting this important resource.

"This is an opportunity for young people to get out into the community and see real life practitioners, and students not that much older than them, doing this work. It gives them much more awareness about how many different pathways are available to them. It's really eye-

opening," said Dr. Amy Ansehl, Senior Associate Dean of Student Experience and Associate Professor in the Department of Public Health at New York Medical College, who co-founded the Medical Pathways Program with Executive Director Frank Williams, Jr.

Guest speakers throughout the summer included emergency medical services professionals, firefighters, and a representative from Volunteers of America, all of whom provided a wide-ranging view of opportunities for jobs and community service. Students learned about CPR and other first aid skills, diseases, food and nutrition, and more.

Jackie Smith, Project Director at Liberty Partnerships, shares why she is so proud to sponsor this program as part of their longtime relationship with the Youth Bureau: *"There are so many opportunities tied to this medical leadership program. Youth are able to examine all of the fields in medicine and think about how they can grow as people and contribute on a larger level. They learn how things affect individuals, the community, and the planet."*

We are sure that the talented youth of White Plains will bring much innovation, expertise, and comfort to bear in their future health careers; we can't wait to report back via alumni spotlights!



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

The College of Westchester

PROJECT DIGITAL JUMPSTART

When it comes to preparing our youth for careers of the future, we are lucky to have a wonderful partner in White Plains: The College of Westchester (CW), where we have enjoyed a longstanding relationship.

Project Digital JumpStart (PDJ), a new initiative in 2024, ensures that our young people have access to technology - helping close the digital skills gap that often affects underserved youth - and introduces them to tech career pathways early, so they can discover their strengths, explore their interests, and make informed choices about the future. Long term, digital equity is essential not only for increasing college and career readiness, but also for promoting economic mobility and financial prosperity as young people transition into adulthood.

During this full-year program offered in three phases, students are exposed to careers in technology, aviation, cybersecurity, and artificial intelligence, learn coding and other software and how to assemble/disassemble hardware. They also focus on life skills including time management, financial literacy, and resume writing. To maximize engagement, PDJ features project-based learning and a peer-to-peer model where high schoolers are matched with CW students.

In addition to college credits, participants earn digital badges from Cisco that they can display on their LinkedIn profiles to demonstrate their credentials. To make this program even more accessible and impactful as it grows, the participating students were hired as summer employees within the program through our Youth Employment Services (YES) department.



Other program highlights include a national cybersecurity competition where college students mentored our youth with great success, and an exciting year-end celebration for students completing phase one of the program, where families and community leaders joined in to applaud their achievements. Students were thrilled to receive swag bags with hoodies featuring the PDJ logo they designed themselves!

Digital JumpStart is funded by the Talent for Tomorrow: Digital Equity Challenge grant from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which allowed the College of Westchester to expand on its existing JumpStart Program where our youth earn college credit exploring medical career pathways. Courses in biology, psychology, healthcare law and ethics, or human services show just how many different opportunities exist to make a living and an impact!

"We deeply value our partnership with the White Plains Youth Bureau," said College of Westchester President Karen Smith. "Collaborating on initiatives like Project Digital Jumpstart reflects our shared commitment to empowering the next generation through practical education and real-world opportunities. These programs create a ripple effect of impact across families and communities - and that's at the heart of our mission."



Youth of the Year Honorees

Maria and Allison, June 2025 graduates from White Plains

High School, were recognized by the City of White Plains.

MARIA *Cortes*



MARIA CORTES is known for her exceptional leadership and dedication to serving her community. As a committed member of the White Plains Youth Bureau, particularly in the Great Potential Program, Maria has been a pivotal figure in developing initiatives that benefit local teens. Her involvement has ranged from brainstorming solutions for after-school engagement to advocating for teens' needs, ensuring their voices are heard.

Working alongside local leaders such as Mayor Roach and Allison (featured here), Maria has helped create "The Spot," a vibrant after-school hub held at the Community Center on Mitchell Place. The event, hosted on the third Friday of each month, offers teens a place to relax, engage in fun activities, and socialize with friends. Maria's leadership and collaborative spirit have been essential in bringing this project to life, providing a much-needed space for local youth to connect and unwind.

In addition to her work with the White Plains Youth Bureau, Maria has contributed significantly to the Library's Songwriters Club, meeting monthly to inspire peers to express themselves through music. Maria firmly believes that to create change, one must lead by example, a philosophy she lives by through her civic engagement and her ability to motivate others.

Maria is an honor roll student who balances her academic pursuits with extensive volunteer work. She has contributed to Mamaroneck Avenue and Church Street Schools, El Centro Hispano, the Jewish Community Center, Scarsdale and Highlands Middle Schools, and more. Her extracurricular activities include the White Plains Youth Bureau's Great Potential Program, the Invest in Girls program, and the National Art Honor Society.

Maria's accomplishments have earned her numerous accolades, including the Fine Arts Award, the New York State Completion Award, recognition from White Plains High School's Roar Magazine, and the Westchester County Book Award. After graduating, Maria plans to attend college and pursue a degree in education, with the intention of continuing to inspire and lead future generations.

ALLISON MEDINA *Vargas*



ALLISON MEDINA VARGAS is distinguished not only for her academic excellence as an honor roll student but also for her deep commitment to community engagement and service. Her unwavering dedication to helping others has been a consistent theme throughout her life, shaping her values and goals.

A longstanding participant in the White Plains Youth Bureau, Allison has been involved in various programs that have allowed her to grow academically and personally. Her interest in psychology has led her to participate in specialized educational programs. Additionally, she is part of the Digital Jumpstart Cyber Security Program at the College of Westchester, a partnership between the College of Westchester and the White Plains Youth Bureau.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Allison has proven herself as a leader in numerous community organizations. She is a member of the Youth Court Program, the Class of 2025 Government Office, the Great Potential Program, YLeaders, the White Plains YMCA, and the Westchester Youth Alliance. Her leadership extends to the creation of "The Spot," a social space for teens at the White Plains Community Center, which she co-founded to provide a safe, welcoming environment for youth. This initiative, born from her collaboration with Mayor Roach and youth service providers, has become a cherished space for nearly 60 teens to gather on Friday nights.

Allison has also been a dedicated tutor, offering academic support in math and English through the White Plains Youth Bureau, helping others achieve academic success. Her passion for community service was further demonstrated when she worked with various stakeholders to address the after-school and out-of-school needs of youth, particularly following the closure of the Westchester Mall.

Her efforts have earned her recognition, including the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Award and the Westchester County Youth Service Award. After high school, Allison plans to pursue a career in forensic psychology, with aspirations of attending John Jay College of Criminal Justice or Fordham University.

WHITE PLAINS IS WHERE...

Girls' Futures Take Flight!

The aviation industry is growing, there is incredible global demand for pilots, maintenance technicians, cabin crew, and myriad other professionals, and few of these roles are filled by women. Recognizing that a more diverse talent pipeline is not only equitable, but necessary to keep up with demand, we see tremendous opportunities on the horizon for young people who might be interested in these aviation-related careers. But first, they have to know about them!

Our flight simulator, built and operated by pilot and employee James Parker, has been a tremendous asset to our agency and community, helping us get young students acclimated to the idea of flight and interested in aviation. Now, with his expertise and the support of Million Air at our start, we're placing special emphasis on making sure that the girls and young women of White Plains are aware of the broad spectrum of possibilities and have a pathway forward to pursue them.

Following their fun experiences in the flight simulator during STEM camp, we now have several girls participating in our High School Aviation Academy, and many others who have toured Million Air and Westchester County Airport, participated in "Girls in Aviation Day" hosted by the Westchester County Chapter of Women in Aviation at Million Air, and conversed with guest speakers in various aviation roles regarding possible career paths. We are especially appreciative of these opportunities for our girls to connect with women working in the field because



"GIRLS IN AVIATION DAY"

it's the most powerful way for them to believe it's possible for them, too.

At our annual Youth Aviation Expo, more than 200 young people, including many girls and young women from White Plains and throughout Westchester, visited vendors, participated in hands-on activities, met pilots, mechanics, air traffic controllers, and flight attendants. They learned about their jobs, experienced a portable flight simulator, and watched a fun drone demonstration. These events are fun, but also drive more students to enroll in our formal programming and become a "launchpad" for many exceptional opportunities.

Our relationship with Million Air was established by Lauren Rones-Payne who was General Manager



Why Aviation? OPTIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

When it comes to aviation careers, many of us immediately think of pilots or flight attendants, but there are a surprising number of roles in various specialties from engineering and tech (avionics technician, drone operator, aircraft maintenance), to operations (air traffic controller, aircraft dispatcher, safety inspector), to business and support (supply chain coordinator, marketing), and so many others. Even some related to the environment and sustainability.

There are often entry level jobs that offer exceptional opportunities for advancement and financial stability, including those that don't require a higher degree. If college is not on a young person's agenda at all, there are many paths available through certifications, training, and apprenticeships. Something for everyone!

of Million Air at Westchester County Airport for six years, and serves on the Board of the Friends of the White Plains Youth Bureau.

When speaking about the tours she helped arrange, Lauren shared how much she loved watching a special transformation happen:

"The best part was seeing the spark ignite. The students would come in early on a Saturday, usually looking very tired. But pretty quickly, we had their full attention. Most had no idea that all of this is right in their own backyard, and you could see how quickly they became pumped up and engaged. After two hours, they saw the possibilities. Now, they're excited for the future. To play even a small part in that is very rewarding."



SPOTLIGHT

From Simulator to the Skies

DANIELLE *Mitchell*



Danielle Mitchell has been fascinated by aviation since she was young, sharing that she started traveling via plane when she was five, and that it's been one of her favorite activities ever since, making her feel "free and limitless." She started to wonder what it would be like to fly a plane and set a goal to do so one day... and maybe even become a pilot. When she searched out a way to get closer to that goal, she found the White Plains Youth Bureau's Aviation Academy.

Here, Danielle first practiced flying on the simulator James Parker built, and learned about and practiced flying drones, as well. When she attended the Girls Aviation Day at the Million Air Terminal at Westchester County Airport, she was introduced to the Civil Air Patrol Cadet (CAPC) program sponsored by the United States Air Force, which she joined. With a focus on goal setting, developing leadership skills, and improving fitness and confidence, participants learn about the field of aviation and develop teamwork and interpersonal skills. Danielle shares that this experience helped her "stay physically and mentally fit as she expanded her mind to new possibilities in life." And those possibilities abound!

On January 29th, Danielle flew her first orientation flight in a Cessna, from Westchester County Airport to Poughkeepsie Airport. Once they reached a certain altitude, her instructor allowed her to take over. After so many years of dreaming, Danielle was at the controls!



"Many wonder how I am able to fly planes because I am afraid of heights, but these experiences are so rewarding I can never consider missing one," Danielle said. "It is difficult to explain why during flight I am not fearful, but instead I am amazed, calm and filled with excitement. The Youth Bureau Aviation Academy and the CAPC have changed my life and placed me on a path of success."

"This story is illustrative of all that our work and partnerships are meant to achieve," explained Youth Bureau Executive Director Frank Williams, Jr. "This young lady had a dream from a young age and made the most of every opportunity and introduction afforded her. We are grateful to our volunteers, like Mr. Parker, and our partners at Million Air, for making this possible."



SPORTS & EDUCATION:

A Match Made in White Plains!

Where do young people learn? For many, it's on courts and fields. Feeling accountable to teammates, creating strategy, being persistent, making decisions under pressure, adapting to changing circumstances, developing discipline and good habits. These are all skills youth develop through sports and physical activity that help them succeed in school and life. That's why we're so glad to offer new, exciting athletic experiences free of charge, to our young people.

Project 42 brought youth from four agencies together last spring to play basketball and soccer, thanks to funding from the New York State Legislature and the New York State Office of Children and Family Services. The season culminated in exciting competitive tournaments with players from the Ossining and Port Chester youth bureaus, as well as the Theodore Young Community Center, all of whom enjoyed the opportunity to travel around the county to compete



and meet students from other areas. Our team won the basketball tournament, finishing with a 6-1 record, and was honored by the White Plains City Council!

In 2025, At The Net programming expanded to include volleyball which attracted 38 boys and girls in sixth through tenth grades. Coaches trained players in everything from the basics to intense drills, culminating in group scrimmages.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER EXCITING PARTNERSHIPS that inspire, empower, and enlighten our students outside the classroom!

Through Bronxville Ballet's generous Not For Sale initiative, we provided more than 30 kindergarteners and 1st graders with **ballet classes** in 2024. They met every Saturday, October through May, and had two recitals.

The Hoff-Barthelson Music School provided music **classes in guitar and percussion** for older students. Youth in percussion classes explored musical styles from around the world while learning rhythmic notation and a variety of different instruments, while those learning guitar gained hands-on experience in the fundamentals of guitar technique, music reading, and a variety of different music styles.

We also started offering Capoeira twice a week: this is an **Afro-Brazilian martial art** that includes elements of dance, acrobatics, and music.



Jump Start for Dads:

REAL TALK, REAL TOOLS, REAL CHANGE



most adult men never have the opportunity to explore out loud in a safe space.

Topics include family history, emotions, anger, loss, physical and emotional health, financial and time management, the relationship between the participant and the mother of his child, and more. These discussions require levels of honesty and vulnerability that may seem uncomfortable at first, but the rewards are truly worth it.

“Most of the guys haven’t had an opportunity to talk to peers about these issues before,” explained Co-founder and Facilitator Dr. Vito Sessa. “They mostly talk to their friends about work and sports. Here, we are sharing our feelings with other men. It may be the first time they’ve experienced platonic intimacy. The majority come away saying that’s the best part.”

Participants represent many different cultures and ethnicities, range in age from early 20’s to late 50’s, and may be new or expectant fathers or older fathers looking to get more involved or repair a relationship. The two facilitators for each group are also quite different from one another.

Throughout the program, as situations arise in the men’s personal lives, they will bring them to the group to explore and resolve. For instance, they will talk with the group about how to handle a personal challenge so they avoid reacting with anger at home. Over time, they envision the kind of fathers and coparents they want to be, practice skills, and implement changes.

Co-founder and Facilitator Ervan Caesar shared that it’s very rewarding to see progress and changes by the end of the program, and even beyond. “The dads reach out later and ask to get together, and you can see they’ve

Imagine a community where every father is empowered with the skills to build a trusting relationship with his children and unlearn anything that prevents him from doing so. That’s what Jump Start for Dads, led by Grandpas United, provides. This free virtual program brings small groups of men together over a period of 15 weeks for deep conversations covering many topics that



“I learned that my trauma impacts my choices. Now I’m dedicated to doing the work of opening new doors for my kids and for myself as a father. Fatherhood means more than just having a baby. It means making your children secure in who they are by showing them who you are.” **Marcus**



“I always thought being a provider was enough. Instead, I learned my time with them is far more important. I became a better father, son, and husband in the process.” **Ruben**

“I learned that although men walk different paths, we have many similarities in our upbringing. We need to have more conversations around masculinity and emotions when dealing with familial issues. Also, that it is okay to be vulnerable as a man because you are not alone in this journey.” **Sam**

really grown. They’re caring for their kids, more understanding, and are better able to cope with the challenges that come with their role.”

Through this work, we intend to combat the “absent father crisis” plaguing our country, which is at emergency levels especially in Black and Hispanic families. The program, now also available in Spanish, grows through word of mouth, but we are always looking for new recruits. To learn more, email jumpstartdads@gmail.com.



GIRLS YOUTH POLICE INITIATIVE (YPI): *A New Chapter in Community Policing*

Can we break down barriers, create a safe space for honest dialogue, and build trust in just one week? Yes! Following several years of our incredibly successful Youth Police Initiative, our new Girls Youth Police Initiative, launched in collaboration with the Slater Center and the White Plains Police Department, we are planting the seeds for long-term change!

Over five two-hour sessions in the span of a week, 16 girls and a dozen female officers came together to talk, learn, play, eat, and celebrate. They shared personal stories, held honest conversations, and took part in role reversal scenarios - one of the most impactful activities of the program.

As youth role-played as police officers, they began to understand the responsibilities, pressures, and quick decision-making the job often demands. Likewise, when officers played the role of youth, they gained insight into how their actions and presence may be experienced by others. This experience helped build empathy, and all the exercises and conversations throughout the week served to humanize both groups, overcome

preconceived notions, and improve communication. The girls saw that the officers are people too – someone’s sister, mom, aunt or friend – and the officers learned about the young participants’ lives, including the reasons behind any mistrust or uncertainty.

“The ultimate goal is always safe response, and to help young people develop a better understanding of why we do what we do,” said Lieutenant Fazzino, who oversees many community advocacy programs in the White Plains Police department. *“It’s fun to see how the young people really come out of their shells when they’re role-playing as officers and figuring out how they would make decisions. I also really enjoy the ongoing relationships that have developed between the youth of White Plains and our officers through this and other joint programs.”*

Those blossoming relationships often include fun activities like bowling nights or ice cream socials, and mentoring connections that last well beyond the program. And we wouldn’t be surprised to see a few Youth Bureau alumnae wearing the badge one day!



MBK SCHOLAR SPOTLIGHT

An MBK Scholar Among Us



Brandon Archer, a rising senior at White Plains High School and longtime Youth Bureau participant, was recently inducted into the eighth class of My Brother's Keeper (MBK) Fellows. One of only 124 MBK Fellows throughout the state, Brandon will be matched with a mentor, receive an exciting fellowship opportunity to work and learn in a government, education, or business role, and complete a service project related to an MBK initiative. For instance: helping to ensure equitable access to education, expanding intervention services, or responding to racism. With an incredible track record of advocacy and service, Brandon is well-positioned to be an MBK Scholar!

Since his freshman year of high school, Brandon has been part of the White Plains Mayor's Youth Council, where he currently serves as Co-President, a position he was recently re-elected to. This distinguished group of young leaders act as ambassadors for the city's youth, addressing their interests and concerns with Mayor Tom Roach and other leaders. The Council makes an annual advocacy trip to Albany with the Westchester County Youth Bureau to meet with elected officials, including Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins and State Assembly members Chris Burdick, Shelley Mayer, and Amy Paulin, where they advocate for funding for youth development initiatives, sports, and youth bureau programming. They have met with Judith Mezey, Deputy Commissioner of Planning in White Plains, to provide input on plans for the Galleria Mall and ideas to increase public transportation options. And, in anticipation of a new mayor coming into office next year, the Council met with candidates



Justin Brasch and Nadine Hunt-Robinson ahead of the primary election to ask how young people will be represented and included in their plans for the city. Brandon shares that even though many of the youth are not yet old enough to vote, it's still important to convey their priorities to our leaders, and to share their perspectives with their parents, who DO vote. Brandon says he "fell in

DID YOU KNOW?

The White Plains Youth Bureau has been a participant in the statewide My Brother's Keeper initiative since 2016, addressing opportunity gaps for boys and young men of color so they can realize their full potential.

love with" Youth Council right away, appreciating the opportunity to work with students from his high school he might otherwise not have gotten to know to advocate for positive change in White Plains and New York State. He also serves as one of two youth on the City's Youth Board, which focuses on plans to promote and expand services for youth in cooperation with the Youth Bureau and other public and private agencies.

Another endeavor that's very important to Brandon is participation in the Seeking Educational Equity and Diversity (SEED) Club at White Plains

High School. SEED is a safe place for students of color or who identify as LGBTQ+ to discuss topics related to societal rejection due to race, ethnicity, ancestral origin, and/or sexual orientation. Brandon and a friend recently presented to the group about immigration and the ICE raids that have been taking place throughout the country, educating attendees about current events and their rights.

While Brandon isn't sure yet what he wants to do after high school, he shares that he is drawn to urban planning, architecture, and politics. We expect his continued leadership on Youth Council and the Youth Board, and his upcoming MBK Fellowship experience, will help him decide what's next. "The Youth Bureau has had a very positive impact on my life," he said. "It's opened to my eyes to new perspectives, introduced me to new people, and provided me with opportunities I would not have had otherwise. The advocacy trip to Albany, for instance – I didn't think I would ever do something like that!"





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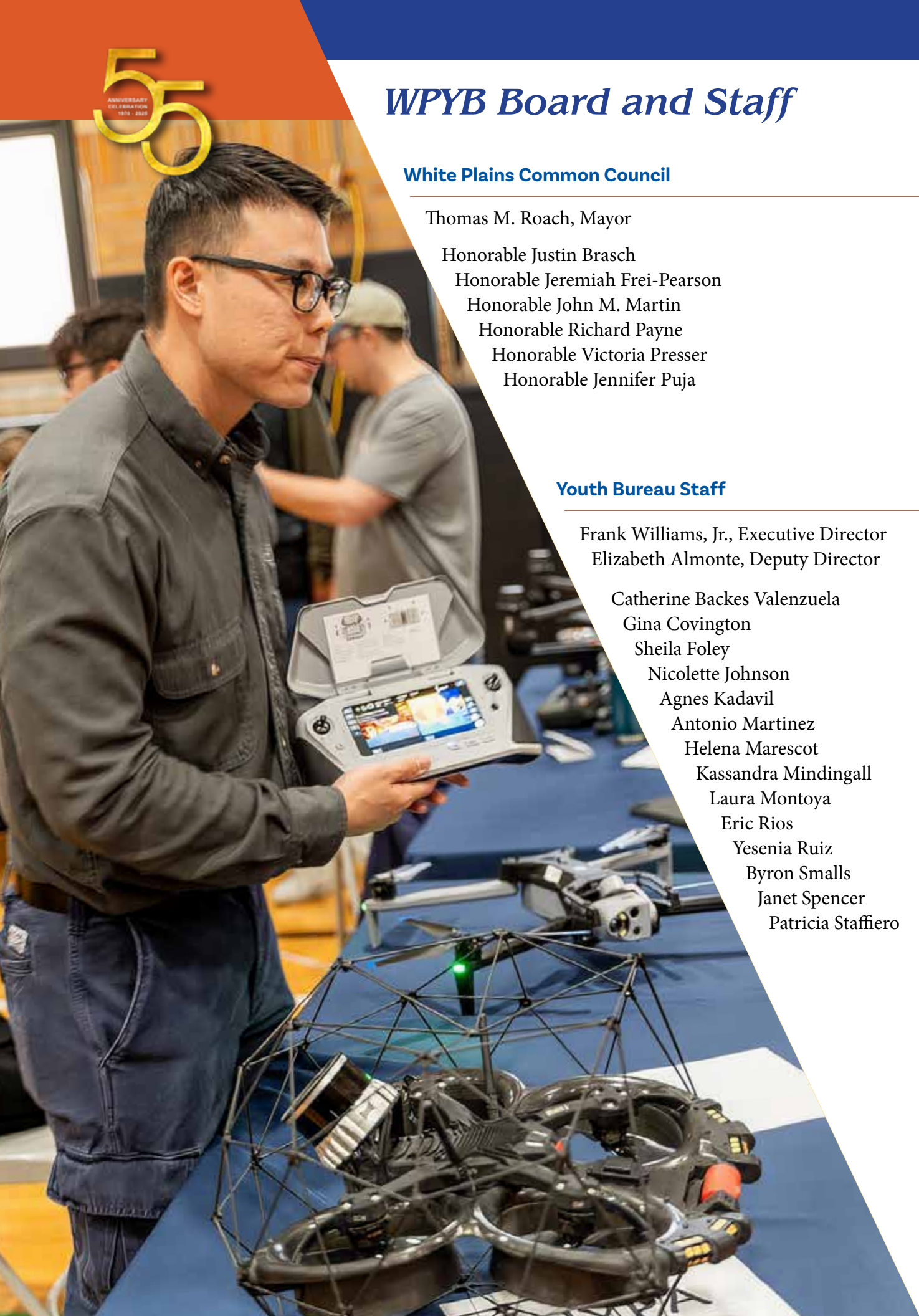
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HELP YOUTH RISE!

Can every child fly? At the White Plains Youth Bureau, we believe that potential is universal and opportunity should be too. That's why we're so committed to replacing barriers with runways, and obstacles with open skies.

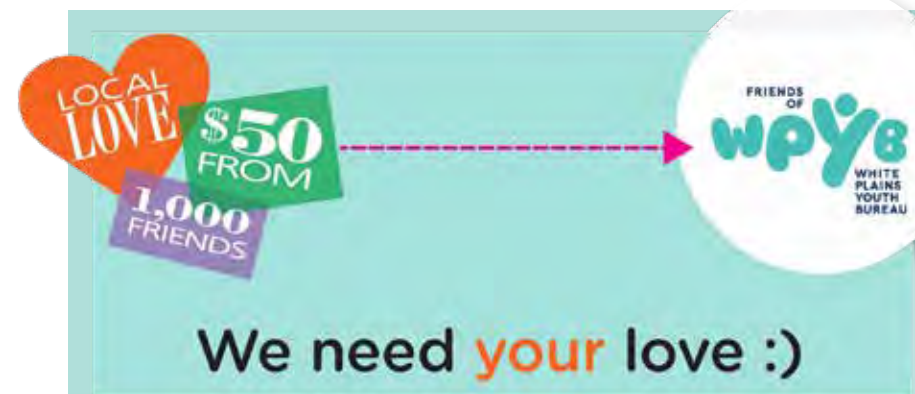
Each year, more than 7,000 young people participate in our programs. And whether they join us for college prep, STEAM programming, summer camp, employment, athletics, aviation, mentorship, dance, or any of our many other offerings, they gain more than just experience. They leave with encouragement, guidance, self-confidence, big ideas, perspective, and decision-making skills.

This work is only possible because of you. We thank our generous donors and funders, our dedicated staff and committed volunteers, and our invaluable city, school district, business and nonprofit partners.

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