In 1991, a group of friends gathering for breakfast spent some time talking about the circumstances in their own lives for which they were most grateful. As they reflected, the common experiences became obvious: educational opportunity, a strong network of support, and broad exposure to the community.

The friends left that conversation wondering if they could bring these same components to young people in Chicago’s under-resourced communities. With a desire to simply “give back” and focusing on the idea of scholarship (both as academic pursuit and educational access), Horizons for Youth was born.

While their vision was always ambitious, it would have been hard for our founders to imagine what would unfold over the next 30 years. Families embraced partnership with an organization willing to be present at every step. Friends, colleagues, and businesses were eager to invest their own time and support to a mission they could touch and feel. And most importantly, the young people in our programs proved that targeted resources, rooted in education, could transform lives.

Horizons for Youth might look and feel a little different today than we did at our start, but that’s something to celebrate. As we’ve grown, dedicated staff, committed board, thousands of volunteers, and a legacy of great leadership have helped Horizons mature into an integral part of Chicago’s educational support system.

This past year, we:
- Celebrated 100% graduation of our high school seniors,
- Supported more than 40 young people navigating their collegiate and post-secondary paths,
- Maintained comprehensive academic monitoring and continued strategic academic intervention, including support, for 30% of students with diverse learning needs, and
- Refreshed our staffing structure to bring stability to how we serve our mission.

And while it took some time for safe, personal interaction, we also brought our team back together in our office space in February, gathered for No Ordinary Evening with the Declan Drumm Sullivan family in April, and recognized all our students at our traditional End of Year Ceremony in June.

Thank you to everyone who has helped establish and grow this unique organization that provides unparalleled continuity of service. And kudos to our founding circle; that was a pretty productive breakfast.

With gratitude,

Greg Borkowski | Executive Director
Our team works closely with school staff, community organizations, and parents to coordinate services for individual students depending on their needs.

ACADEMICS
We create dialogue between parents and schools to engage in constructive planning for students' success. We track students' progress including grades and attendance, as well as social and emotional queues through these relationships. At the end of each year, we reflect on our students' improvements and map out strategies to continue or improve upon. Our presence in the community empowers teachers, administrators, and parents to rely on us as a partner, rather than a competitor.

FAMILY
Recognizing that our work cannot be done alone, our model includes the whole family. We work with our families to ensure their success in committing to the program, coach them to become advocates for their children, and provide them with networks that address their needs beyond the classroom. Parents develop close, trusting partnerships with staff to help foster an environment in which children can thrive.

COMMUNITY
While our families' needs are vast, our networking pillar supports the gaps that we help identify to ensure their continued success. By leveraging our mentor relationships, community partnerships, and corporate engagement, we find the resources our families need year over year. Our external partnerships allow our students and families the access and resources they need to build relationships in our community that will serve them for a lifetime.

IMPACT
In our 2021-2022 school year, we served 204 students, ages kindergarten-post-secondary.

CHALLENGE
The reality in the US is that many students are left behind due to inadequate access to quality schools, educational resources, and supportive networks. Young people are regularly denied equity in education based on circumstances outside of their control.

SOLUTIONS
Addressing the immediate and overarching systemic barriers to education includes a multi-tiered approach to enabling young people's successes. Approaching our mission through a lens of empowering students and families makes our approach impactful.

100% high school graduation
100% of 2022 graduates enrolled in college
80% cost of college secured
87% college acceptance rate
99% overall parent satisfaction
90% grade level K-12
100% diverse learners with IEPs
90% K-12 tuition covered
80% students paired with mentors

Our mission is to transform the life of a child by providing targeted resources, rooted in education, in trusting partnership with their family and community.

We believe that with the right support, any student can achieve post-secondary and collegiate success regardless of academic ability. We recognize that there's no one type of support that we can provide that will ensure a student's success. Thus, the approach we take to serving our community is based on three major pillars: intensive academic support, strong partnerships with our families, and impactful community networking. Each pillar and the programming that it supports is intertwined with the other, as our holistic approach to a child's well-being requires.
Horizons celebrates 30 years, serving 200 students, with a volunteer base of over 300 and holistic services for children and their families.

In our thirty years of service, Horizons for Youth has made a tremendous impact on the lives of the hundreds of students to pass through our program. Whether we supported a student to find their best-fit school for elementary and high school, helped raise a math grade with a semester of tutoring, or identified that particular learning need that wasn't being addressed in the classroom, our programs have helped enable tangible success both in and out of the classroom.

This year, the programs we've built continued to grow. We built capacity to add new families and students this past summer for the first time since before the pandemic. We celebrated another graduating class. Students connected with a new mentor or kept building the relationship with their long-term mentor. Whatever the moment, we are grateful for the decades that helped lead us to it. We are grateful for thirty years of partnership, growth, and success impacting Chicago.

Horizons for Youth launches its inaugural year, providing tuition scholarships for five Chicago kindergartners attending their best-fit schools.

We expand to include 40 students receiving tuition support and begin growing our volunteer base to provide mentoring and other academic support services.

The High School Program launches, with the goal of helping students work towards their college and career goals, based in foundational, on-going support.

The Horizons Tutoring Program is formally introduced. Made up of volunteers and teaching partners, students' academic futures receive another crucial support.

We officially launch our Diverse Learners Program, which helps students with unique learning needs to succeed with support that is often otherwise unavailable.

The program expands to include our first college services, incorporating unique post-secondary support for students after graduation.

Horizons for Youth has unlocked doors for my family that we could not have gone through alone. It has connected us to unimaginable resources and support, helping me raise my child to be the best person he can be.

- Longtime Program Parent

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WHY HORIZONS FOR YOUTH?

Many organizations with missions that reflect ours are dedicated to student success but do not have any model with which parents and families are an active part of that success. Our success in supporting students is closely tied with the two-way partnership which we establish with their families. The longevity of our model is the only one of its kind in Chicago.

We typically begin working with students in kindergarten and early elementary years. Students are actively in our program until their post-secondary completion, e.g., college graduation. This model allows Horizons for Youth to help children and their families at each step or new challenge. Research shows that preparation for success in adulthood begins early.

Moreover, support outside of traditional academics is also necessary. A child who is not secure in other aspects of their lives will not be able to reach their full academic potential. We understand that having a comprehensive understanding of all of an individual child’s needs—both socioemotional and academic—is the best way to create meaningful impact and support.

Students join Horizons at young ages for which often potential diverse learning challenges or, conversely, academic excellence has not been measured. We understand that statistically roughly thirty percent of students will show diverse learning needs. The holistic model of support we offer accounts for this wide array of academic needs and performances.

Students spending many of their academic years as a part of our program leads to students creating an unparalleled network of support and access. The phrase “part of the family” is not used in jest among our community as we are able to share in the successes and challenges each student and family experience throughout decades of partnership.

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Horizons for Youth truly looks out for the whole family, especially throughout the last few years in times of need.

“High School Program Parent”

GROW WITH PASSION

Some of the specific services we provide to support our three pillars include: diagnosis and ongoing support for diverse learners; mandated and voluntary tutoring based on learning needs and academic performance; summer academic programming as needed to combat summer learning losses; individual and family counseling services; transition support between elementary to high school and high school to post-secondary; and one-to-one long term mentorship programming.
OUR PEOPLE

Horizons for Youth is made up of a vibrant community that enables our mission. This past school year, our staff, volunteers, community partners, and family partners helped make our programs come to life. With over 300 volunteers, from mentors and tutors, to corporate partnership party attendees, we are in awe of the support on which our students can rely. Thank you to our community for your commitment!

Students attended countless outings throughout the year hosted in partnership with volunteers that worked to build their skills in academics, self-sufficiency, college preparation, and career-building. These are crucial interactions for our young people, as they are not only working to grow individually, they are creating networks that will help them reach their goals for years to come.

I don’t think we would have understood how many more options there were outside of our neighborhoods and neighborhood schools had it not been for Horizons and our mentors.

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HATS OFF TO THE FUTURE

We are humbled to be able to reflect on thirty years of impact. From here, the future looks bright. Thanks to the incredible partnerships we’ve built over the years, Horizons for Youth will be able to continue our important work. We look towards the next thirty years with a vision of even greater impact in our communities. From growth in numbers served to growth in internal processes we are looking through a lens of strategic, targeted evolution. Thinking towards the future of our programs is interwoven with thinking about the young people who will pass through the programs’ futures. With each report card, outing, and graduation, our students are able to take their futures in their hands.

Our goal has always been to empower those we serve in our partnership, rather than become an anonymous service. As our model continues to evolve, we will always hold this intention highly. Last year, we began expanding how we can support each student in our High School Program’s vision for their own future. Armed with new tools to help carve out their career paths, we believe our students will have better than ever opportunities to follow their interests and goals. Whether these goals look like a traditional four-year university or a trade school, we are excited to continue supporting our students’ futures. In the years to come, Horizons for Youth will continue to expand our capacity for this crucial support and our ability to make the largest impact we can.
State of Activities and Change in Net Assets

Support

- Corporations and Foundations: $675,823
- Government: $280,567
- Individual: $677,728
- No Ordinary Evening: $551,446
- In-Kind Donations: $128,994
- Special Event, Net: $278,462
- Total Support: $2,593,020

Revenue

- Unrealized gain on Investments: ($278,462)
- Dividend and Interest Income: $11,497
- Total Support and Revenue: $2,453,623

Expenses

- Program Services: $1,794,540
- Management and General: $440,423
- Fundraising and Development: $271,652
- Total Expenses: $2,506,615

Net Assets

- Net Assets- End of Year (as restated on July 1, 2021): $2,915,113
- Net Assets- End of Year (as restated on June 30, 2022): $2,862,121
- Change in Net Assets: ($52,992)

Statement of Financial Position for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2022

Current Assets

- Cash and Equivalent: $1,017,062
- Contributions Receivable: $485,913
- Prepaid Expenses: $26,826
- Total Current Assets: $1,525,871

Property and Equipment

- Net Property and Equipment: $4,640

Other Assets

- Cash-Endowment: $80,071
- Investments- Endowment: $1,040,616
- Contributions Receivable, net $9,145 Discount Long Term Pledge: $290,855
- Total Other Assets: $1,411,542
- Total Assets: $2,942,053

Liabilities and Net Assets

- Total Current Liabilities: $79,932
- Net Assets, No Restrictions: $1,121,434
- Net Assets, Purpose Restricted: $571,187
- Net Assets, Perpetual Restricted: $1,169,500
- Total Net Assets: $2,862,121
- Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $2,942,053

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