Celebrating Ten Years of Connecting, Convening, and Collaborating for Global Good
Dear Yale Alumni and Friends of YANA,

As YANA enters its second decade, two related questions consistently come up:

*What is YANA’s vision?*
*Where are you going over the next 10 years?*

In answering both questions let me cite three inexorable social movements that we’re witnessing today: An unprecedented rise in social entrepreneurship; a growing intolerance to social and racial inequity; and an unmistakable surge in volunteer engagement. Indeed, any one of these forces would propel our work forward, but in combination YANA is facing an opportunity for true impact.

Nothing is more exciting than a social entrepreneur with a dream, and nothing more rewarding than helping that entrepreneur realize their dream. On any given day YANA is helping early stage social impact organizations source funding, build boards, become 501(c)(3), and more. We will continue to serve as an incubator and/or accelerator for promising organizations seeking to launch and scale.

The pandemic starkly revealed the unacceptable inequities that undermine our economy, environment, education and health systems, and more. YANA will continue to spotlight and amplify the voices of those leaders and organizations fighting to democratize access to resources and opportunities across all sectors of society.

If inequity is the immovable object, we see volunteer engagement as the unstoppable force - and YANA will continue to convene, connect, and empower alumni and friends of Yale to maximize our collective impact in fighting inequality and advancing positive social change.

No one has a crystal ball as to what the next ten years will bring but we are ever confident that YANA’s mission-driven alumni network will continue to serve as a beacon and safe harbor for those in need of community and support. Our work is more important than ever. Let’s not forget that together, we are stronger and that YANA means You Are Not Alone.

Sincerely,

Ken Inadomi ’76
President and Board Chair
Letter from YANA’s Executive Director

*Dear Yale Alumni and Friends of YANA,*

I first want to say thank you to everyone in our YANA community for sharing your wisdom and resources with us and our network. You inspire so many people to keep going and work towards better communities and better lives around the world.

The pandemic wrought misery and brought to light all the inequities that so many of you have been steadily working to change. But the unusual year of 2020 also allowed us to connect with one another in ways we might never have imagined. Many silver linings propelled YANA’s work: multiple online programs that provided networking, resource-sharing, and education to a broader and larger audience; the ability to showcase small and start-up nonprofits and help amplify their work; a captive and engaged audience who looked to YANA for inspiration, resources, and community. We were constantly reminded about how important social impact work is, and how much need there is for a central hub like YANA to bring people together.

YANA celebrated its 10th Anniversary this past fall. The virtual nature of the related gala both limited our ability to be physically present with each other and enabled us to share the celebration with our global community. Through that event and other efforts, YANA raised an unprecedented amount of financial contributions in 2020, allowing us to invest in more programming, career and resource matching, and the data and human infrastructure that support our efforts.

All of this is to say “thank you” for being part of the YANA community, for supporting us, and for doing the important work that you do. Here’s to another ten years!

With gratitude,

Rachel Littman ’91
Executive Director

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Our Growing Community

People

This past year has fostered a renewed appreciation for community. At a time when we were forced to remain physically distant and isolated, YANA helped nurture relationships across the globe.

In 2020, 17,092 users visited the YANA website from more than three dozen countries around the world (highest number of users at 15,802 in the U.S.). This year saw an 88% increase from 2019.

YANA reaches people in every major metropolitan area in the United States, reaching far beyond our active chapters.

Boston surpassed New York City as boasting the largest concentration of YANA website visitors, representing 23% of our website user base.

“Thanks for all your continued work to bring the nonprofit community together.”

- YANA Contributor
Chapters and Membership

The YANA network grew almost **50%** in 2020 to an impressive **8,277** contacts worldwide.

YANA Community Growth

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“**I keep coming back to YANA because of the people. I get inspiration from hearing the stories of those involved in nonprofit and social impact and am more motivated to go out and continue my volunteer and board work.**”

- YANA NYC Chapter Member
Spotlight Organizations

YANA supports the organizations and people that are on the ground proximate to the issues and the communities that are ultimately served. This year, a number of Yalies — current students and alumni — founded organizations specifically tailored to meet the needs of our time. Others have been staples in their communities for many years. We feature spotlight organizations that made their mark in 2020 and are entering 2021 with newfound vigor for change.

**Invisible Hands**  
*Simone Policano ’16, Liam Elkind ’21, Co-Founders*  
Invisible Hands began as a small-scale volunteer grocery delivery service for elderly people in New York City during the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, the organization has grown to include over 10,000 volunteers and has collectively delivered over $1,000,000 in food and medicine to immunocompromised people in a single year. By partnering with food pantries and spreading the word through volunteer channels, Invisible Hands has committed to expanding its free services to communities most in need.

**Hear Your Song**  
*Dan Rubins ’16, Founder*  
Hear Your Song, Inc. is a music-based nonprofit organization that empowers children and teenagers facing life-threatening illnesses and conditions. Through collaborative songwriting, children are assisted in writing original music which is then performed and recorded by local musicians.

**Telehealth Access for Seniors**  
*Aakshi Agarwal ’21, Hannah Verma ’21, Co-Founders*  
Established soon-after the onset of COVID-19, Telehealth Access for Seniors provides seniors and low-income communities access to free tech-support to connect them with medical care. Their staff collects old and used iPads, iPhones, and other devices, distributes them to seniors in need, and helps them establish regular contact with a primary care physician. YANA connected Telehealth to another YANA partner, Combined Arms, to distribute devices to Veterans in the Houston area.

**New York Film and Music Foundation**  
*Dale Park ’03, Chairman and Executive Producer*  
The New York Film Music Foundation Inc is a 501(c)3 nonprofit incubator that offers free recording studio space, audio editing, production services, and other professional support for up and coming musicians and filmmakers. During COVID, NYFMF has supported low-income artists and expanded to include visual artists, fashion designers and photographers.

**Generation Do!**  
*Davi Sila ’20, Felipe Pires ’20, Co-Founders*  
Generation Do! was founded in the early weeks of the pandemic to help undergraduates find remote summer opportunities after the cancellation of many internships and study abroad programs.

**Hope in a Box**  
*Joe English ’17, Founder and Executive Director*  
Educators across the country want a more LGBTQ-inclusive curriculum, but many schools lack the resources to properly fund adequate training and materials. Hope in a Box equips rural educators with books featuring LGBTQ+ themes and characters to promote empathy and understanding in the classroom. The curriculum combined with their mentorship program ensures that teachers are ready to make LGBTQ+ students feel safe in the classroom.
Ameelio is the only nonprofit prison telecommunications provider in the U.S and intends to replace the existing $1.2 billion prison telecommunications industry. Ameelio connects people to incarcerated family members for free and has already sent over 100,000 letters to 23,000+ people living in jails and prisons.

Start Small Think Big
Jennifer DaSilva ’98, Founder and Executive Director

Start Small Think Big connects entrepreneurs and small business owners to free legal, financial and marketing services. By investing in local leaders, Start Small Think Big is helping to promote economic development in low-income communities across the country.

Eyeball It!
Ellen Priest DIV ’77, Creator

Ellen brings her years of experience as an artist and educator to provide free easy-to-follow hands-on art projects for parents and kids to do at home. Eyeball It! helps kids develop “visual intelligence” and guides adults and children to interact in fun, expressive ways.

She Built This City
Demi Knight Clark SOM ’19, Founder

Demi Knight Clark has been a pioneer for women in the residential construction industry for more than twenty years. After recognizing that many women are deterred from learning trade skills as children, she began She Built This City, a nonprofit that offers afterschool programs and workshops to girls ages 9-17 interested in construction trade skills.

Inland Ocean Coalition
Vicki Nichols Goldstein ’90 MEM, Founder and Executive Director

The Inland Ocean Coalition recognizes that everyone has a role in the protection of our oceans. The ICO works with inland communities to promote activism and education related to ocean pollution and watershed conservation.

Connecticut Bail Fund
Brett Davidson ’16, Founder

The CT Bail Fund is an umbrella organization that works to reduce the direct harms caused by criminalization, incarceration, and deportation. Their programming includes a pretrial defense fund, immigrant bail fund, family justice hub, women’s support group and prison support hotline. The CT Bail Fund now also leads the New Haven Universal Representation Pilot Project, which offers legal representation to low-income residents in the Elm City.

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Gabe Saruhashi ’21, Uzoma Orchingwa LAW ’22 SOM ’22, Co-Founders

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Looking Forward

YANA intends to keep showcasing nonprofits and startup social impact organizations that deserve to have their voices heard. Make sure to check our award-winning newsletters and website posts to learn more about these and other spotlight organizations, or let us know about one you think deserves to be featured.
YANA at the Forefront

YANA produced over 30 online programs in 2020, ranging from discussions on the COVID-19 crisis, education, public arts, fundraising, and more. Many focused on sharing stories and practices for nonprofits and artists during the pandemic, and how Yalies could best contribute to Black Lives Matter and other social justice movements that have gained power and momentum in 2020. This leap forward in online webinars represents a 200% increase in remote programming from 2019.

The year began with a live, in-person event in Washington, D.C. on climate change.

Yale Community Connect facilitated several service and volunteer programs and we started the year with scheduled, monthly webinars.

In February, ten YANA Yale Community Connect volunteers woke up extra early on Super Bowl Sunday to partner with DOROT an organization alleviating isolation and providing social services to elders in NYC.

But then everything changed.

COVID-19

The sudden onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and nationwide lockdown brought a host of challenges and uncertainties to the YANA community and world at large. In many ways, the response to COVID-19 from the federal government exacerbated many existing systems of inequality, and more people than ever leaned on the social impact sector for support. YANA, alongside the entire Yale community, rose to that challenge. Beginning in April, YANA brought together a diversified array of speakers to help our community process and learn more about pandemic-related issues.
YANA used its publicly available programming and website to share as much information about COVID-19 related resources for nonprofits as possible. Our Resources page is always growing to support our constituents’ needs.

Visit us at:
yalenonprofitalliance.org/programs/resources/

As the COVID-19 situation intensified, and it became apparent that the pandemic and its effects would linger long-term, YANA brought or supported leading thinkers together to discuss how best to navigate the social impact space during the pandemic.
Scenario Planning:

**WHAT DOES EDUCATION LOOK LIKE IN FALL 2020?**
(June 23)

One of our most popular programs, this engaging program was led by Professor Barbara Biasi, Assistant Professor of Economics at SOM.

*Jeremy Chiappetta (SOM ’02), CEO of Blackstone Valley Prep, Meghan Hughes (YC ’88), President, Community College of Rhode Island, Pericles Lewis, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Global Strategy*, Yale University, *Leslie Torres-Rodriguez*, Superintendent of Hartford Public Schools.

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**PHILANTHROPY, FUNDRAISING, AND FUNDS ALLOCATION IN THE COVID ERA**
(Sept. 16)


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**NONPROFIT FUNDRAISING DISCUSSION WITH JAY WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT, HARTFORD FOUNDATION FOR PUBLIC GIVING**
(Dec. 16)

We learned about priorities and strategies that challenge foundations as they engage in fundraising during this unusual year: what grantees are looking for – and how donors are responding.
YALE COMMUNITY CONNECT

This engagement-focused group continued and even increased their important work, partnering with local organizations like DOROT, Randall’s Island Park Alliance, and Booker T. Washington (MS54) After School Academy Fellowship (ASAF) for much-needed food delivery, outdoor public space cleanup, and virtual tutoring. Yale Community Connect was also instrumental in working with the Yale Alumni Association to expand the Yale Day of Service concept and posting mechanisms to help share volunteer events going on around the country throughout the year.

Digital Service in a Virtual Era:
Help your community and save the world without leaving your home

HELPING STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

COVID-19 interrupted many summer opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students alike. Employment became remote, travel restrictions prohibited study abroad and research, and many students reported that funding for various academic and professional projects were revoked. To help connect Yalies with meaningful opportunities during the pandemic, YANA partnered with Generation Do!, one of our spotlight organizations, to help match Yale undergraduates to meaningful summer opportunities.

“With the onset of the pandemic this past spring, it was difficult to find meaningful opportunities which aligned with my interests and skills. I can’t thank you enough for connecting me to an internship with ProUnitas, an education non-profit in Houston. I successfully completed my internship . . ., and it was an incredible experience. Working in the intersection of education and technology, I deepened my software development and design skills, while learning how to critically discuss the impact of ProUnitas on serving marginalized communities. With this growth, I feel motivated to continue using technology to build strong communities and increase accessibility to resources for marginalized populations. Thank you so much for your support.”

- Masfi Khan ’22
YANA supported **Lise Chapman SOM ’81** of 1stGenYale to create the Facebook group Yale Alumni for Students Jobs Board, which already boasts more than 2,500 members and dozens of job opportunities for current students and recent graduates looking for work.

YANA was also one of the first selected cohort of users for Yale’s new Cross Campus platform. We quickly increased the YANA group there to several hundred and actively utilize that space to connect with students and alumni.

YANA stepped in with several **online networking opportunities**, based on geographic area, and topics of social impact interest, open to the entire YANA community, and a few for specific chapters, like Chicago and New England.

“I feel like a kid tasting ice cream for the first time!”

- **Michael Dardzinski LAW ’96**
  *First-time YANA networking event participant*
Racial & Social Justice

YANA has been committed to racial and social justice since its beginning. The summer of 2020 saw a powerful resurgence of the Black Lives Matter movement and instigated a long-overdue interrogation of racism in every corner of society, from policing to entertainment. YANA stands firmly in its commitment against racism in all forms and continues to hold forums and programming dedicated to addressing racism in the social impact space.

In 2019, YANA began the Fighting Inequality Series, which brought together leaders from foundations, government, and academia to discuss discrimination in its many forms. In 2020, we shifted our focus to the inequalities exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, specifically racism in public health, access to education, and more, all available on our Youtube page.

True to our name, YANA held conversations with nonprofit organizations to learn more about the transformative power of philanthropy in the social impact space.

YANA would also like to thank Maxim Thorne ’89 LAW ’92 and Sheryl Carter Negash ’82 for sharing their optimistic and empowering message about the future of racial justice in a special YANA video from August 2020. This sentence should read: The full video, produced by Charlotte Hylinski ’21, can be found on our YouTube channel.

For all the work that YANA and its partners did on the Fighting Inequality Series and related programming, YANA was honored with a 2020 YAA Board of Governors Excellence Award.
Other Programming

Our work transcends borders. 2020 was a monumental year not just in the United States, but worldwide, and we hosted programming to examine social issues across continents.

Fighting Inequality Outside the US: Lessons Learned From Abroad

Our October 2020 Town Hall, titled *Fighting Inequality by Democratizing Access*, spotlighted the impact of Yale alumni leaders *Neal Keny-Guyer SOM ‘82* (former CEO of Mercy Corps) and *Mick Hirsch DIV ‘03* (President & Executive Director of THRIVEGulu) in fighting inequality, extreme poverty, and social injustice overseas. We also featured an Election Special with *Tiffany Gardner ‘98*, Founder and Board member of One World Exchange, and CEO of ReflectUS, a national coalition advancing the number of women serving in public office across America.

YANA was founded to help Yale alumni create and manage nonprofits that make a difference, a mission that we are more committed to now than ever before. In 2020, we hosted a number of workshops to help Yalies grow their organizations at every stage, from burgeoning startups to internationally-recognized nonprofits.

In our webinar on corporate funding, *Vivien Hoexter ‘82* of Aviva Strategic Advising LLC, and *Cheryl Green Rosario* of CGR Consulting explained the dos and don’ts of approaching corporations and shared the secrets of building partnerships over time.

“One of the reasons I love YANA is that I learn so much about innovative, inspiring endeavors that would never have occurred to me in my sector of the world. Gives me a push, helps me keep at it.”
The COVID-19 pandemic fostered a renewed appreciation for the arts. Various forms of online expression - Zoom theatre, livestreamed performances, digital a cappella, TikTok, Netflix, and more - gained immense popularity and helped many navigate the stresses and anxieties of quarantine. In October of 2020, YANA launched Necessary Relevance: The Role of Arts in Society, a series of programs to explore the role of arts and culture in society, particularly in a tenuous economy and amidst fervent social justice movements.

Our first program, Current Leadership & Funding Issues in Nonprofits Arts & Cultural Institutions, explored how various arts and cultural institutions were navigating the world of performing and visual arts during COVID attendance restrictions, while taking the time to explore how their institutions could work for a just, equitable, and meaningful community.

With an outpouring of thanks and desire for more, we presented a second event, Beyond Performance and Exhibition, two months later which explored the far-reaching impacts of fine arts across a variety of fields. We hosted practitioners and experts from the fields of K-12 school programs, social justice, religion, ableness inclusivity, and trauma healing to discuss how the arts can improve lives and communities.
Continued Support for the Next Generation

YANA-Dwight Hall Summer Fellowship

YANA is proud to support exceptional Yale students pursuing social justice opportunities through the YANA-Dwight Hall Summer Fellowship. In 2020, the fourth consecutive year of the program, our Fellows tackled some of the most urgent challenges facing the United States: disparities in public health and support for incarcerated people.

"This program is an example of how collaboration should work."
- Mark Fopeano, Program Manager at Dwight Hall

Grace Jin (she/her/hers) '20

As a premedical student and first-generation immigrant, Grace majored in Global Affairs to explore the intersection of global health with policy and international relations. As a 2020, YANA-DH Summer Fellow, Grace worked with GetUsPPE, a volunteer coalition founded by ER physicians to address the COVID-19 Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) shortage crisis, as their Blog Lead on the Marketing/Communications team. Her blog increased GetUsPPE visibility, strengthened credibility of proper medical care, and mobilized advocacy across the country.

Minh Vu (they/them/their) '20

Minh, a recent graduate double majoring in English and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, will be continuing at Yale through its Ph.D. program in American Studies. The YANA-DH Summer Fellowship supported Minh as they continued their work (remotely) as a Fellow for the Yale Prison Education Initiative (YPEI). Their work focused on two projects: (1) a creative writing workshop and (2) future academic coursework and opportunities. Minh’s incarcerated students developed a curriculum projects related to ethnic studies in order to “make a work that they want to see in the world, which they think the world needs to have.”

Mariko Rooks (she/her/hers) ‘21

As a current senior studying Ethnicity, Race, and Migration, Mariko plans to enter the public health field with a focus on the impact of racial discrimination in producing both inequities and advances in today’s healthcare practices. With support from YANA, Mariko worked with the California Reducing Disparities Project to evaluate disparities that exist in mental health care for diverse populations. Mariko will continue at Yale after graduation at the Yale School of Public Health.

Looking Forward

With the economic turmoil and increasing inequality stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic, nonprofits and Yale students are in greater need than ever for financial and other support. We will continue to help Dwight Hall, the Yale Office of Career Strategy, and our community nonprofits share remote projects and internships to help fill service and nonprofit needs as well as provide meaningful social impact work for students.
“Thank you for the Yale Alumni Nonprofit Alliance’s essential role in advancing the leadership development of Yale students and recent graduates, while creating social change in New Haven and around the world through the YANA – Dwight Hall Summer Fellows.”

-Dwight Hall Report on the 2020 YANA–Dwight Hall Summer Fellows

Celebrations

YANA began 2020 with an in-person post-holiday party in NYC to thank our members and celebrate a new decade of impact.

10th Anniversary Gala

In November, YANA celebrated ten years of connecting, educating, and inspiring with our commemorative 10th Anniversary Gala. We gathered first through a virtual cocktail party to share and reflect on the first ten years of work YANA has given to Yalies interested in social impact and look excitedly toward the next ten years of guidance and support!

Yale Alumni Association Executive Director, Weili Cheng ’77 also shared her thoughts on YANA’s ten years of “working to make the world a better place.” YANA and the Yale Alumni Association co-sponsored online and in-person events in 2020, and we are excited to continue our partnership into the future.

Joining YANA during the program to offer congratulations were President of Yale University Peter Salovey GRD ’86 and Yale’s “Happiness Professor” Laurie Santos.

“I enjoyed your gala! It was so well produced and orchestrated. . . . You have a strong team and are continuing Yale’s legacy of service. Thank you and again, congratulations on ten years!”

-Weili Cheng ’77, Exec Dir of YAA
The YANA community also honored the work of three significant social impact organizations that YANA helped to launch. These organizations thrived in 2020 and embodied our mission to support and inspire others for good.

“Congrats on the Gala. I just watched and loved it! What a terrific ensemble of people, organizations, and causes. Thank you for inviting us to be part of the Gala and definitely looking forward to future collaborations!”

David Blasher ’01, Board Chair for Drama Club NYC

Thanks to the outpouring of support from the YANA community, our 10th Anniversary Gala raised a record-breaking $21,434.76!

We extend our deepest gratitude to all our attendees and are eager to fund more exciting events and opportunities in 2021 and beyond.

No gala is complete without entertainment. YANA welcomed Yale undergraduate a cappella group Shades of Yale, founded in 1988 to celebrate music of the African diaspora & African-American tradition. The group performed “Stand By Me” by Ben E. King and “Brighter Day” by Kirk Franklin.

We also heard from comedian and Theater Studies alumnus Tarek Ziad ’20, who produced a video with his personal interpretation of YANA’s mission statement.

Finally, a special thank you to Board Member Dasia Moore ’18 and YANA Executive Director Rachel Littman ’91 for MC-ing the evening and providing insightful commentary throughout.
## The YANA Team

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- Max Schlenker ‘20
- Tom Sutter ‘23

### Yale Alumni Nonprofit Alliance
Financials

An overview of our income and expenses for the fiscal year. Due to the extraordinary support of our donors and lower expenses for the year, YANA increased its net revenue by 290%. This surplus will allow YANA to invest even more in its programming and service delivery.

**Income**

- **Cash and In-Kind Contributions**: $23,427.76 (37%)
- **Event Registration Fees**: $15,260.00 (24%)
- **Sponsorship & Other Major Gifts**: $24,223.00 (39%)

**Total Income**: $62,910.76

**Expenses**

- **Programs and Program Support**: $36,725.71 (85%)
  - Fellowships/Internships: $12,374.88
  - Staff: $16,748.56
  - Other (Media and SG&A, Database, Website): $2,616.01
- **Chapter & Membership Support**: $6,674.84 (15%)

**Total Expenses**: $43,401.55

**Net Income**: $19,509.20
Thank You to All Our Supporters

Thank you to all of our donors who have enabled YANA to rise to the challenges of the past year and deliver on its mission and core competencies. Without your support, YANA would not have been able to invest in the technology, staff, and projects that continued to support programming, summer fellowships, communications, and other volunteer opportunities intended to bring people together and serve our communities.

Listed below are our donors who have given financially over the last 12 months ending December 31, 2020.

*Denotes support for the YANA Dwight Hall Fellowship.  
^Denotes support for the 10th Anniversary Gala

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- Theodore Robb
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“YANA represents the best of Yale.”

-- YANA Contributor