

World **Youth** Alliance

2015

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Anna Halpine is the founder of the World Youth Alliance and was the WYA president from 1999 to the spring of 2007. She also founded and is currently CEO of FEMM Foundation. She holds a Master's Degree in Philosophy of Religion from Yale University (2009) and a Bachelor of Music from Mt. Allison University in Canada (1999). She has studied piano at the Taubman Institute and voice at the Juilliard School. As founder and past president of WYA, Anna has traveled and lectured extensively.

Dear Friends,

It is a pleasure to present the accomplishments of WYA throughout the world. Our 16th year was one of significant growth and project success.

Our regional expansion has been a highlight of our work. Membership continues to grow, and our regions continue to train members and have strong advocacy outreach. National chapters are being developed globally and member committees are expanding our presence in educational institutions in each of our regions. Social media presence has also enabled significant membership recruitment. Our mission to defend the dignity of the human person is needed more than ever, and our ability to implement this mission grows stronger year by year.

Thirty thousand new members joined WYA in 2015. We are also seeing an increase in member involvement, member training, internship applications and events. Twenty-one new WYA Chapters were started in high schools and universities. Chapters are led by our trained members, and represent an important sign of growth. Our chapters bring our programs and ideas to young people in their own schools.

Trained WYA members and chapters are the primary catalyst in launching our new curriculum program, the Human Dignity Curriculum, and bringing FEMM to educators and medical professionals. This demonstrates the importance of our commitment to the training of our members, and the understanding on their part of our integrated policy and program solutions.

Our work with WYA members in training and advocacy efforts is also critical to winning debates at the international policy institutions and generating solutions on the ground. We have seen through years of experience at the United Nations and European Union that we can present winnable arguments when we have effective solutions at hand.

The HDC and FEMM represent a turning point in debates on sex-ed and character education, as well as in women's reproductive healthcare. Our work over the past years in the development of these programs is changing the policy proposals and solutions we can offer to families, educators, medical professionals and policy experts in these critical areas. Growth and development of the Human Dignity Curriculum (HDC) this past year has been extraordinary. FEMM, our partner organization for women's health has also completed a strong year.

All of this activity is chronicled for you in the enclosed Annual Report. We hope you enjoy reading the many successes and efforts we have been able to achieve with your help. As always, know of our gratitude to each of you for your ongoing friendship and support. We are committed as ever to WYA's mission and count on you to join us in it.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'A. Halpine'.

Anna Halpine
Founder and CEO, World Youth Alliance Foundation

02 Global Expansion

30,000 young people from 167 different countries joined WYA in 2015.

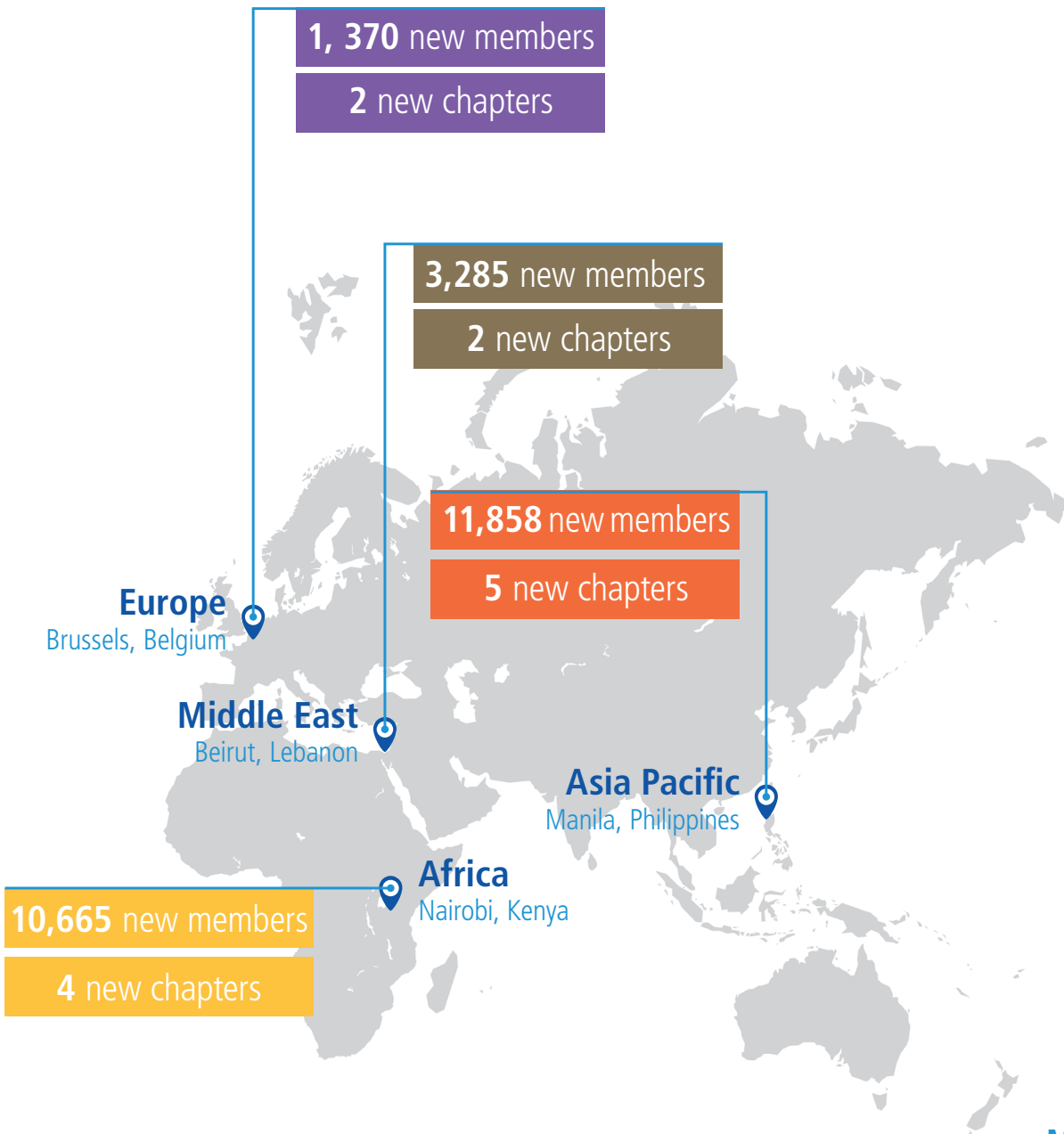


WYA's Certified Training Program

WYA's Certified Training Program (CTP) is the foundation for our leadership training. CTP provides a strong foundation in the philosophy, history and current debates related to understanding and defending the human person. In 2015, 250 young people completed and were certified in this program. These young people form the nucleus of WYA and will become future interns, campus leaders, and program leaders of our projects around the world.

Chapter Expansions

As a sign of our growing leadership capacity within WYA, 21 new high school and university campus chapters were started internationally. These chapters enable young people to discuss, debate and equip themselves to defend the human person, both in ideas and through friendship. Chapters are also a strong basis for involvement in the conferences, activities, and implementation of WYA's programs around the world.



MEMBER PROFILE

Ralston Hough, WYA Chapter Leader for Rutgers University
WYA North America

"The Emerging Leaders Conference was rejuvenating. This year's discussion was especially relevant on college campus, where we can't be afraid to speak up for these issues in class."



A Voice for Human Dignity

Emerging Leaders Conference Around the World

Each region hosted its annual Emerging Leaders Conference, on themes related to the human person and development. In 2015, our global theme was “Health and Education: Keys to Development.” Each region hosted a conference focused on this theme in a way appropriate to their region.

Regional Themes

Africa: Empowering Youth to shape Africa’s Future

Asia Pacific: Redefining Education: Breaking Barriers, Empowering Asia Pacific Youth

Europe: Youth for Development: Health, Education and IT

Latin America: Empowering Youth: Latin America through Health and Education

Middle East: The Cost of Sustainable Development in the Arab Region: Assess and Address

North America: The Apparent Trap: Ideology, Education and Health

Total Number of Participants (all regions): 440 participants



Africa

WYA Africa hosted the sixth Africa Emerging Leaders Conference at Strathmore University in Nairobi, Kenya from 11-13 November 2015 with the theme “Empowering Youth to shape Africa’s Future.” The event brought together over 165 young leaders from thirteen African countries: Nigeria, Uganda, Ghana, Liberia, Rwanda, Burundi, Tanzania, Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The conference brought several policy makers, experts, international lobbyists and leaders who addressed issues and initiatives pertinent to the youth in Africa today providing an eye opening and enriching experience for the delegates.

Hiba Abuelgasim, Sudan

“ELC Africa was a tremendously amazing experience that enabled me to meet and interact with young emerging leaders from all over Africa. This made me realize that the dream of the Africa we want can definitely come true through our collective and integrated efforts. In this era of globalization where people are starting to develop common cultural values, it is our responsibility as young future leaders to shape the emerging cultural values and norms so that humanity has a safe, sustainable and prosperous future to look forward to.”



Asia Pacific

Over 80 youth leaders from Asia Pacific gathered at this year’s Emerging Leaders Conference (ELC) held at The Bayleaf Hotel Manila, Philippines, from 15-17 October 2015. The fourth Asia Pacific ELC tackled the theme, “Redefining Education: Breaking Barriers, Empowering Asia Pacific Youth.” Aside from listening to the speakers through plenary and breakout sessions, the participants also had the opportunity to work with their peers in groups to make a project proposal. WYAAP also celebrated its 10th birthday on the second night of the conference, and gave its very first Freedom for Excellence Award to Ms. Erika Tatad, WYAAP’s first Regional Director.

Ferdinand Bartolome, Philippines

“The WYAAP ELC has come to an end, but for us delegates, it is just the beginning of our journey as Dignity Defenders. I’m very happy to be part of this unique experience and for the opportunity to meet outstanding people. We have different nationalities, religions and backgrounds but there is something great that binds us together and that is to make a difference in our country and our world.”

Europe

From June 28 to July 1, WYA Europe held the fourth Europe Emerging Leaders Conference with the theme “Youth for Development: Health, Education and IT” at the WYA Europe office and the European Parliament in Brussels, Belgium. Over 40 European youth leaders participated. In addition to presentations, they also had group discussions, negotiations on a declaration presented at the European Parliament, a run for dignity, and a screening of the Manhattan International Film Festival.

Ewa Wrona, Poland

“The 2015 Emerging Leaders Conference of WYA Europe was a unique experience. The ELC challenged my critical thinking skills through group discussions and collaborations, provided me with a detailed understanding of the importance of health and education in terms of development and broaden my mindset through cross-cultural experiences. But the most precious thing I learned is that how fast people can get close within a few days of meeting one another. Although the ELC aims for professional growth, it also enables its participants to foster long-lasting friendships and gather wonderful memories.”

Ana Antunovic, Croatia

“I like the fact that the conference gathers a lot of young people from all over Europe, so we have the opportunity to meet people from different countries and cultures and discuss with them these important topics and WYA values. I learned a lot about the important of health and education in development, through round table discussions, from different politicians and speakers, but also about programs that WYA provides. In the end, it changed my life in that way that I decided to postpone my work for another NGO in Croatia, and to come to Brussels for an internship.”

Latin America

On October 23rd, WYA Latin America hosted the Latin America Emerging Leaders Conference in Mexico City, gathering over 35 young leaders from 5 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. For its 5th year, the LA ELC examined the theme “Empowering Youth: Latin America through Health and Education.” On its sixth year, WYA LA wanted to explore the relation and symbiosis that exists between health and education and how this affects the development of societies.

Rodrigo Almazana, Mexico

“The experience I lived in the LAELC 2015 was something really different from what I expected. Four of the speakers excelled discussing health, education, policy and society and it was very gratifying to open my mind and analyze things from another point of view. WYA's objective is to provide young people the tools so that through the dignity of the person, they can achieve their objectives and attain successes that benefit humanity. Despite having to deal with complicated topics for our country, they made us understand that it is up to us to make a change and make the proposals for actual solutions for the future. Each of the speakers allowed me to analyze: what is it that I want for my country? And how am I going to make this happen? I think that they not only achieved this within me but also in the whole room full of young people, that like myself want to make Mexico an outstanding country in every possible sense worldwide.”





Middle East

WYA Middle East held the 2nd Middle East Emerging Leaders Conference themed “ELC 2015: The Cost of Sustainable Development in the Arab Region: Assess and Address” at Saint Joseph University, on 26-27 November 2015. With a focus on the challenges that young Arabs face, the conference explored the role which young people play facing these threats and a call for sustainable development. The participants were divided into 3 teams where each group had to develop the Pitch and Game Plan of a project in line with the ELC theme. The winning team was given the opportunity to get their project funded and implemented.

North America Yvona Nehme, Lebanon

“What I truly loved about the Emerging Leader’s Conference is the way you guys, at the end, made different people from different majors and different ages collaborate with each other in order to find a small solution that might help this country in any way what so ever. And of course the extra information was very helpful and has awakened us to problems we didn’t know about.”



More than 70 youth leaders across North America engaged in intellectual discourse and attentively listened to discussions focused on the complex theme “The Apparent Trap: Ideology, Education and Health” from 13-15 November 2015 at the WYA Headquarters in New York. The 6th NAELC included lectures and panel discussions from an impressive line-up of speakers from distinguished institutions such as Williams College, Emory University, University of Texas, and McGill University. The WYA Chamber Orchestra also showcased their talent to the participants.

Marielli Rodriguez, Canada

“You will have a deeper understanding of things that you thought you already knew, which enables you to feel more connected to reality rather than fall for ideology.”

Jinmin Kim, USA

“I met people who have passion and drive to bring about change in the world. The most profound thing I got out of this was how WYA aims to not just complain about the problems but really seek to contribute solutions, such as FEMM and the HDC.”



Our advocacy presence continues at the UN, EU, and OAS and is moving increasingly to the national level. WYA had a strong presence at all major international commissions and meetings, providing amendments, making statements, and influencing outcome documents at the UN and EU.

Significant efforts were spent working on the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) adopted by the UN in September 2015. WYA deplored references to reproductive rights and sexual rights, UN language often used to promote abortion, in the final document. WYA will collaborate with countries and delegations going forward to work to ensure that the SDG's are implemented on the ground in ways that respect the dignity of the human person.

In Europe, a strong campaign for Down Syndrome Day gathered Europe-wide support as high-level legislators from the national level as well as the European Commission participated in mismatched sock day to celebrate differences. Following this campaign, WYA supported an EU resolution to fund research for the cure and treatment of Down Syndrome at the European Commission level.

MEMBER PROFILE

Patricia Gwambo

WYA Africa Intern

"World Youth Alliance for me is an opportunity to engage with young people from around the world in an easily understandable way whilst bringing in the core values on human dignity. It's a necessary voice in a time of great need amongst the youth. We see the need to belong, to find purpose, clear direction and livelihoods is a large part of what constitutes the daily life experiences of young people. In my home continent Africa, World Youth Alliance is an open door to connect more; it's the platform by which we make young people realize that our experiences can be the source of strength and solidarity in building a better Africa; one geared by positive attributes such as freedom for excellence. Personally, World Youth Alliance becomes the place of realizing my important place in this story and a deeper connection to God and His purpose for us here."



05 Regional Projects



Africa: Cycle for Family

On May 16, WYA staff, interns and members gathered together for the Cycle for Family event at Karura Forest in Nairobi, Kenya. It was followed by a solidarity picnic lunch and discussion on the important role that the family plays in development.



Asia Pacific: Jakarta Chapter Opening

On August 21, WYA Asia Pacific staff certified 9 new WYA members from the London School of Public Relations-Jakarta and officially launched the WYA Jakarta Chapter.



Europe: Croatia Week

Over 500 participants joined the Annual WYA Week in Croatia from November 16-22 in Zagreb City. Various interactive workshops and a youth conference explored the theme "Freedom and Responsibility: Youth's solutions for today's problems."



Latin America: Participation in the Organization of American States

WYA Latin America Staff and the WYA Advocacy Team participated in the 45th General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) with the theme "The Present and Future of the OAS," participating in NGO consultations and side events on June 13-14, 2015.



Middle East: Emerging Leaders of the Arab Region

WYA Middle East Staff gathered 20 opinion shapers from Tunisia, Jordan, Morocco and Lebanon for the Mid-Project Evaluation of the Emerging Leaders of the Arab Project from December 9-11 in Beirut, Lebanon. The project seeks to direct the energy and potential of young people in 4 Arab states towards constructively building free, just, and democratic societies.



North America: International Summer Camp

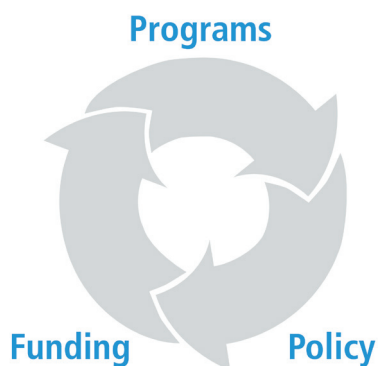
20 young people from the Philippines, Croatia, England, Mexico, Pakistan, Portugal, Tunisia and the United States gathered together for 10 days in New York City for the Annual World Youth Alliance International Summer Camp learning more about human dignity and how they can protect and value it in their everyday lives.

MEMBER PROFILE

Carissa Tinley, NY Committee Leader
WYA North America

"WYA is a place unlike any other, where young people are not only inspired to change the world, but also given the tools and foundation we need to make a positive difference. There is something irresistible about the message WYA brings: 'You are valuable, and you, too, can contribute to this important work.' By starting with human dignity, we keep the person at the center of everything we do, living the Mission even through the simplest tasks. Through my work with WYA, it has become increasingly clear to me that young people have limitless potential, and given the right resources, we can exceed all expectations."





WYA's theory of change is rooted in an understanding of the policy wheel. In the international arena, the relationship between policies, funding, and programs is cyclical. The policies that are agreed upon receive funds, which is then disbursed to implement programs to achieve the policy goals. These programs then become the foundation for future policy decisions. WYA recognized that policy advocacy cannot be successful without the ability to offer alternative programs which can break into the cycle and offer alternatives which respect human dignity.

The Human Dignity Curriculum and FEMM are WYA's answers to the challenges facing the definition of the human person today. Believing that societies are only as strong as their ability to protect the most vulnerable, these two programs invest in the development and personal education of our children, and provide a new paradigm of health care for adolescents and women.

The WYA Human Dignity Curriculum (HDC)



The Human Dignity Curriculum continues to be tested and revised, through its main pilot sites in New York, Connecticut and Malta. Grades K-8 will be available for broader school implementation as of September 2016.

The WYA Curriculum promotes respect for human dignity as a key to human flourishing. Through the program, students understand themselves as integrated persons capable of healthy decisions and the attainment of human excellence—learning in their personal behavior to respect themselves, their friends, their own dignity and the dignity of all human persons.

2015 HDC highlights include:

- Pilot sites in 20 schools in Malta, New York City, and Bridgeport, CT
- Fairfield University evaluation support in Connecticut
- Public school districts in Texas and Kansas preparing to adopt the program for fall 2016.
- HDC pilot locations currently being prepared for Croatia, the Philippines, South Sudan, and locations across the United States.

WYA'S Sister Organization: FEMM



FEMM is a comprehensive women's health program to address the global crisis in women's health. FEMM provides education for women about their body and hormonal health, an app to track their health and fertility, and medical support when required. FEMM collaborates with the Reproductive Health Research Institute (RHRI) in the development of medical research, protocols, and medical training. FEMM's medical management program represents a turning point in women's health, and enables the clinical application of important research advances in reproductive endocrinology. FEMM's knowledge-based reproductive health education program provides women with crucial information to monitor their own health and fertility, empowering them to make informed decisions about the choice and delivery of their medical care and services.

In 2015 FEMM and RHRI hosted educational and medical trainings for medical and non medical professionals, and expanded FEMM throughout the US, and into Europe.

Highlights from 2015 include:

- Our pilot FEMM clinic by Ohio State University treated 330 patients and has a 90%+ patient retention rate.
- New FEMM clinics operating in Lafayette, Louisiana and preparations to open clinics in New York City and Oklahoma City.
- Medical centers in Malta preparing to integrate FEMM as of March 2016
- Prospect locations are being identified for FEMM to expand in Croatia and Nigeria.
- 10,000 new iphone app users through 2015



Gudrun Kugler-Lang

Former Director of WYA Europe
Member of the Vienna Provincial Parliament
Austrian People's Party Spokesperson for
Human Rights

"I was always very politically interested: I want to make the world a better place. WYA showed me that this was actually possible. I was convinced that politics is key to doing so, and WYA showed me how to do it." – Gudrun Kugler-Lang

I am a member of the Vienna provincial parliament for the Austrian People's Party (ÖVP), which is a Christian Democratic Party. This role entails being a city council member (executive for the city) and a parliament member (legislative for the province). I am also the party spokesperson for human rights, European and international affairs, and integration of refugees.

Political life gives countless possibilities to defend human dignity: the many speeches and interactions, the projects one is involved in, the agendas one pushes forward. I am currently advocating for improved legislation to combat human trafficking. I am trying to improve hospice capacities to meet the actual need. Another big issue is finding ways to integrate refugees into Austrian society. We also currently discussing educational needs for young people. Human dignity is the main reason for all of our efforts, and it is the undisputed motive for why we work towards improving individual lives. But this is not clear to all, and I keep explaining human dignity and its sources from different angles in the speeches I give in Parliament.

What suggestions do you have for young people around the world who would like to run for elected office in their countries? What values does WYA teach them?

Elected office is quite a challenge. In order to do it well, you have to give a lot of your love, energy and intellectual effort. I am grateful when young defenders of human dignity join the debate. We need all of you urgently – in national and international fora! Defending human dignity in politics is a mission for which you need to be well prepared: learn your philosophy well; understand how politics works; know when to speak up and when not to; build up strong networks in civil society and in politics. Be brave and kind. Be faithful to your principles, whatever the price. Be a good ambassador of God, because you are an example to many.

How does the mission of WYA directly help those who are in political office?

Politics is extremely sensitive to the public debate. The public debate is a sum of many voices. The voice of WYA is a very necessary one. WYA draws attention to the reasons behind what we do. This is an inspiration to any active politician who comes across WYA with an open heart. WYA trains the next generation of officials, journalists, professors, NGO leaders. This is key for the future. It is in the years of our youth that we are prepared. There are a limited number of voices we listen to. What WYA gives to all those who are engaged in the movement and committed to the cause is priceless for their entire lives.

The friendship and networks which emerge out of WYA are also a path through life, especially when things are difficult. Sometimes, when I feel very much alone advocating for human dignity, I think of all my real friends at WYA, the love and commitment to each other there, and it makes me proud and brave to continue to defend human dignity with a strong voice. I am infinitely grateful to WYA and every single person involved!



Mercedes Richards

WYA Latin America Member

Before meeting WYA, I participated in different leadership programs at my university and worked promoting a free and virtuous society organizing seminars and conferences at a think tank. I also volunteered with an NGO encouraging young people to live their relationships in a more fulfilling way by providing affective education.

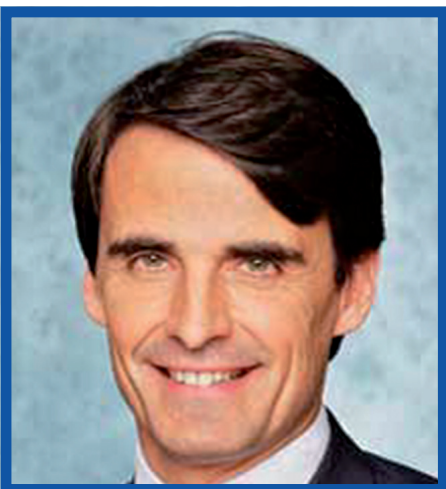
In June 2015 I got to know WYA in New York. A friend recommended I look up their work at the United Nations and all the advocacy research WYA has done. I knew that WYA was the place I should be. Once I started WYA's online training program this conviction was reaffirmed.

In September 2015 I began my internship and remained with WYA for six months. My main advocacy projects were to follow the General Assembly meetings and side events, and to support the writing of the 2016 statements for the UN spring Commissions. Also, as a FEMM intern I received the FEMM Teacher Training. Even though the advocacy tasks were the most interesting for me, with time I found in FEMM a unique project.

Working as a FEMM intern has been a blessing, as it provides real solutions for women's reproductive health. The most interesting part is how FEMM relates the unique and universal dignity of the human person, using smart science to provide a holistic education and effective solutions to women's health needs. In this way, WYA has shown me again that if we challenge ourselves we can offer much better answers to today's problems.

This experience has committed me much more to improving our world. I hope I can help with the development of FEMM in the future. My ultimate goal is to see a FEMM clinic open in Buenos Aires, Argentina. I know that there is a real need for it, and I hope this can be achieved in the coming years.

08 Philanthropic and Board Profiles



Jean Baptiste Douville de Franssu

WYA Board Member

Alongside his wife H el ene, Jean-Baptiste de Franssu has been part of the World Youth Alliance's work since 2008. He has served on our Board of Directors since that time, and has been instrumental in helping us achieve sustainability through his personal support of WYA's global mission as well as his leadership and expertise on the Board.

In addition to his contributions as Board Member, his personal commitment to the work of the World Youth Alliance has involved his family as well. His children have participated in WYA internships and programming both in the United States and Europe.

Jean-Baptiste is the President of the Institute for Works of Religion, also known as the Vatican Bank. At the request of the Holy Father, Pope Francis, Jean-Baptiste assumed the role of President of the Institute in 2013 and oversees fiscal and internal restructuring to protect the assets and improve the services of the Institute.

WYA honored Jean-Baptiste de Franssu with the Mary R. Smith Award at the WYA Dinner held in New York in November 2015.



Leadership

WYA Foundation

- **Anna Halpine**
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Expenses

Salaries	280,860.00
Employee Benefits and Payroll Taxes	57,461.00
Regional Grants and Allocations	418,892.00
Travel	9,838.00
Occupancy and Intern Accommodations	96,549.00
Insurance	4,862.00
Printing and Graphic Design	55,380.00
Telecommunications	21,638.00
Professional Fees	82,511.00
Conferences and Conventions	39,414.00
Supplies	34,440.00
Depreciation	10,779.00
Interest and Bank fees	17,571.00
Accumulated Deficit (Beginning of Year)	79,010.00

Total Expenses **\$1,209,205.00**

Income

Contributions	1,303,391.00
Program Revenue	3,988.00
Special Events	33,145.00
Rental and other Income	8,136.00

Total Income **\$1,348,660**

—	Total Income	1,348,660.00
—	Total Expenses	1,209,205.00
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	Net Income	\$139,455.00

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