We’re Here for Good
Since 1889, the Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA has been responding to Tampa Bay’s most critical social needs and positively impacting the lives of youth, adults and families. In its 125-year history, the Tampa Y has stayed true to its mission which is to put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind and body for all.

Our cause is to strengthen communities. The Tampa YMCA excels at strengthening the foundations of community by supporting whole families, serving all ages, and infusing our core values of honesty, respect, responsibility and caring at all operational levels.

Among the things that have changed in our 125-year history is the creation of a strategic plan. Currently, our Vision 2020 strategic plan establishes priority areas for 2014-2016:

• Closing the Academic Achievement Gap
• Chronic Disease Prevention and Management
• Teen Development
• Drowning Prevention

In this annual report, the Tampa YMCA will capture ways in which the Tampa Y focused on these four top priorities to strengthen the community in 2014.
CLOSING THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT GAP

The Tampa Y is committed to close the academic achievement gap between children from lower-income households and their middle/upper-income peers. In order to do this we have to start early. Research shows kids from low-income neighborhoods enter kindergarten behind academically and routinely fall further and further behind.

The Tampa Y believes guidance, encouragement and support along the learning continuum – from early learning and preschool to high school graduation and college – provide the best chance for our youth to succeed in school and life. We have a comprehensive plan in place to support academic achievement from infancy through college.

It’s no secret that kids living in poverty-stricken neighborhoods are more at-risk of dropping out of school and getting into trouble. Many families in vulnerable neighborhoods, such as Sulphur Springs, face extra obstacles such as unemployment, crime and chronic disease. The Tampa Y is proud of our sustaining presence in Sulphur Springs. From early learning, after school, summertime and on weekends... the Y is Here For Good. One of our strongest programs is the Community Learning Center, which provides year-round enhancement and support to K-5 students inside Sulphur Springs Elementary School. After school and during the summer, the Y provides tutoring sessions and offers self-guided academic curriculum centers to promote independence and good decision-making while allowing for personal choice and self-motivation.

Rosa Griffin is one of the 260 kids who learn, grow and thrive in the Y’s Community Learning Center after school. Watch the impact the Tampa Y is having on Rosa, her family and her community:

ACHIEVEMENT GAP WIDENS OVER TIME

Kids from low-income families often start school unprepared. Despite progressing at the same rates during the school year, gaps widen each summer – and students fall farther behind their peers. The gap culminates in low H.S. graduation and college attainment rates, limited job prospects, and negative economic impact.
Obesity is an epidemic in our country. One in every three adults and one in every seven children in the United States is obese, according to the latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Obesity can lead to a variety of chronic health issues, including diabetes, high blood pressure and cardiovascular disease.

As a community leader in health and wellness programs, the Tampa Y helps families understand the importance of physical activity and a balanced diet. The Y offers a variety of educational programs that help community members navigate through obesity and chronic illness. These include the Y Diabetes Prevention Program; Personal Training; Fit First Fitness Program; fitness classes for active older adults; and the LIVESTRONG® at the YMCA program for cancer survivors. As a result, 161,667 youth, adults and families in Hillsborough and East Pasco counties received Y support, guidance and resources needed to achieve greater health and well-being for their spirit, mind and body in 2014.

As one of the Tampa Bay area’s oldest and longest-serving public charities, the Y’s life-changing work is possible thanks to the generous contributions of donors, members and community partners. In 2014, the Tampa Y served 46,518 individuals at little or no cost to the participant, thanks to the charitable contributions and volunteer efforts of Y members, donors, community partners and foundation support. In 2014, we provided $5,257,065 in financial assistance and subsidies to ensure participation in all programs among youth, adults and families facing financial hardship. We are very proud to say every dollar given to the Tampa Y goes directly to help children and families participate in Y programs, regardless of their financial circumstances.

“"I was able to experience the reality of eating reasonable portions. Likewise with exercise, I learned I can start gradually and work my way up to more challenging exercises and not hurt myself. I am gaining confidence and learning I am capable of more than I realized. For the first time in many years, my blood work is within normal limits. I thank God that I enrolled in the program. I believe I was saved from the very real possibility of a horrible health future."

–Linda Miller, East Pasco Y Diabetes Prevention Program participant

“"My motivation came back completely. I started to see a transformation. I got more defined than before. And I realized it wasn’t only me. There were other people around who understand when I talk about cancer."

–Claudia Mujica, South Tampa Y LIVESTRONG at the YMCA graduate
TEEN DEVELOPMENT

We believe all kids deserve the opportunity to discover who they are and what they can achieve, under the guidance of adults who care about them and believe in their potential. In 2014, 25,827 children and teens participated in Tampa Y programs, cultivating the values, skills and relationships that lead to positive behaviors, better health and educational achievement.

Some of the most important programs the Tampa Y offers are those that prepare local teenagers for a successful future. By providing a safe environment for youth ages 12-18, we are able to encourage positive decision making about health, fitness and life in general. Kids who visit the Y for our teen programs are able to make new friends, explore different activities, challenge their abilities, and contribute to the community. They learn how to be responsible while having fun and expressing their freedom as individuals.

In particular, the Tampa Y’s Youth in Government (YIG) program, give teens hands-on opportunities to experience civic engagement. With this dynamic program, teens learn how to take a stand for what they believe in, while still being open-minded and respectful of others’ opinions. As young leaders, they also discover how to develop and articulate their point of view, present their argument, and debate the issues in a productive format.

In 2014, more than 120 teens from the Tampa Y’s YIG program participated in the Florida State Assembly in Tallahassee. They experienced a mock, youth government where they debated and passed laws; and campaigned for different statewide positions in YIG.

With an iPad in hand, former YIG State Governor Seth Reid, from the Campo Family YMCA, documented his Tallahassee trip through video storytelling. The YMCA of the USA selected the 18-year-old out of applicants from Ys across the country to capture his YIG story of impact on camera.

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DROWNING PREVENTION

More children under the age of four drown in Florida than anywhere else in the nation. Further, Hillsborough County regularly ranks among the highest counties nationally for drowning cases in the same age group. Those staggering statistics come with devastating outcomes. That’s why the Tampa Y is fully committed to the following drowning prevention programs to ensure not one more child drowns in the Tampa Bay area.

Through different partnerships with the Tampa Housing Authority, Lacoochee Boys & Girls Club, University Area Community Development Corporation and others, the Y provided free swim lessons to underserved communities in 2014. Further, our aquatics staff taught water safety at schools in high-need communities, such as West Shore Elementary and Ballast Point Elementary Schools.

Also in 2014, we entered year three of our infant drowning prevention program called Infant Swimming Resource (ISR). ISR is an innovative approach to teaching children – as young as six months old – self-rescue skills should they fall into a body of water.

New in 2014, the Tampa Y collaborated with the Tampa Bay Rays, United Way Suncoast and the Children’s Board of Hillsborough County to offer a pilot drowning prevention program. The Go for Green program offers free swim lessons to summer campers unable to pass the swim test. They receive free swim lessons throughout the summer until they pass the swim test and get a green wristband. In its first pilot year, Go for Green had over 750 participants in 2014.

Deathly afraid of water, Jordan was the perfect candidate for the Go for Green program. Watch how the Tampa Y’s drowning prevention program transformed Jordan:

Go for Green provides free swim lessons to summer campers with over 750 participants in 2014.
The year 2014 was extra special in that it marked our 125th anniversary. Since 1889, the Tampa YMCA has focused on community service, either by opening our doors to those in search of leading healthier lives or through outreach activities that take us beyond our Y walls and into the surrounding community.

2014 was no different. We expanded in more ways than one, starting in January with the groundbreaking of phase one of the new Family Y at Big Bend Road in Southern Hillsborough County. Crews spent the entire year working on five multi-purpose athletic fields, a fitness trail, pavilion and outdoor basketball court/airnasium. A grand opening is coming soon, as we significantly expand our impact in the South Shore community!

In the summer of 2014, we built and opened a new gymnastics center at the Bob Sierra Youth and Family Center in Carrollwood. We’re now able to serve double the number of students from before. Now, there’s room for more than 5,000 kids in the community to reach their full potential, get active and fight the childhood obesity epidemic.

Our final groundbreaking of the year came in November at the South Tampa Family YMCA. With the addition of the new Carol Kennedy Aquatic Center, we’re able to impact more children and families with our life-saving swim lessons, water therapy programs and family-fun water park.

Countless hours and manpower (mental and physical) go into each of these capital campaigns. My thanks to the Governance Board, branch capital campaign boards, volunteers, donors and staff for their dedication and continuous support of these important projects. We must keep expanding and modernizing to serve the changing needs of our community as we strengthen the foundations of community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

As you see in this annual report, we’ve stayed true to our Vision 2020 established priority areas in 2014: closing the academic achievement gap, chronic disease prevention and management, teen development and drowning prevention. For example, YMCA READS! (an intensive literacy tutoring program) has grown from one to four elementary schools. We also launched a pilot afterschool project at Morgan Woods Elementary, where 70% of the student body is eligible for free or reduced-price lunch. Every day after school, the 2.5-hour program focuses on 11 components including math/literacy enrichment, global learning and leadership development.

Speaking of leadership, our Teen Leaders, Teen Achievers and Youth in Government programs flourished at our family branches in 2014. Lastly, we debuted a new membership program at select branches in December 2014. Under the “Exercise Your Options” plan, individuals and families are able to choose membership options based on their needs and preferences at more affordable rates. We are very excited to roll out this new customizable plan at all of our branches in 2015!

As you can see, 2014 has been a busy but meaningful year for the Tampa Y. As always, thank you for your support as we continue to change lives on an everyday basis.

See you at the Y!

Tom Looby, President & CEO
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Brett Couch, Immediate Past Chair
Regions Bank

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Hillsborough County School District

Jill Valenti
Community Volunteer

BRANCH VOLUNTEERS
OF THE YEAR
These outstanding volunteers are committed to going above and beyond to help further the Y’s mission and strengthen the community.

Dr. Edward “Eddie” Evors
Bob Gilbertson
Central City
Family YMCA

Lisa Dill
Northwest Hillsborough Family YMCA & WestPark Village YMCA

Melanie Casey
Bob Sierra
Family YMCA

Ashley Prescott
Plant City
Family YMCA

Judy Cheesman
Campo Family YMCA

Ron Corin
South Tampa
Family YMCA

Bill and Marilyn Daly
Downtown YMCA
Wellness Centers

Axah McCalla
Sulphur Springs YMCA

Lance Smith
East Pasco Family YMCA

Lionel Ballard
The First Tee of Tampa Bay

Paul Tolson
New Tampa Family YMCA

Christian Beiter
YMCA Camp Cristina

Sanjay Anderson
North Brandon
Family YMCA

Heather Palmer
Youth Development Branch
**FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

The Y’s meaningful work is possible thanks to a strong financial foundation. The following summary shows our financial stability and growth in 2014.

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

(for the years ending December 31, dollars in thousands)

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| Liabilities                               |                 |              |
| Current Liabilities                       | 2,667           | 2,902        |
| Long Term Liabilities                     | 17,409          | 20,125       |
| **Total Liabilities**                     | **20,077**      | **23,027**   |
| Net Assets                                | 37,682          | 33,719       |
| **Total Assets and Liabilities**          | **57,759**      | **56,746**   |
The YMCA movement began in Tampa.

The Young Men’s Christian Association was founded in London, England, on June 6, 1844.

Basketball was invented in Springfield, Massachusetts by James Naismith, a YMCA gym instructor.

Our programs and services will continue to evolve, but our unwavering commitment to strengthen our community will remain.
The first YMCA facility in Tampa was built. The 50,000-square-foot facility on Zack Street, costing $100,000, was funded entirely through contributions from individuals. This early YMCA housed Tampa’s first gymnasium, its first indoor swimming pool and it contained residential quarters to provide housing for young men when they came to the city.

During World War I, the YMCA raised a total of $235 million, mostly in small voluntary contributions, for war relief.

The YMCA National Council admitted women as full members.
TECO Energy, Inc.  
Thompson, Sizemore, Gonzalez, and Hearing, P.A.  
The Trey Curry Foundation  
The Turman Family  
The Ulbricht Family  
University Area Community Development Corp.  
The USAA Foundation, Inc.  
USI Group  
Cathy Valdes  
Verner Foundation, Inc.  
Georg and Luz Maria Von Greiff  
Mike and Rebecca Ward  
Christopher and Dana Warner  
Susan and Jeff Warren  
Webb Insurance Group  
Wells Fargo Insurance Services, Inc.  
The Wells Family  
The Westbrook Family  
Stan and Miriam White  
The Williams Family Foundation  
The Willis Family  
Windstream  
Wolfson-Turner Signature Realty  
The Woman’s Group  
Stacy Yates  
Greg Zacharias  
Zephyrhills Bulldogs Booster Club

$1,000 +  
Jack R. Allen  
American Multi-Cinema, Inc.  
Anonymous  
Doug and Suzanne Arthur  
Beth Barrett  
Kirsten, David, Hanna, and Emma Barton  
Chackravarthy Beeman  
John Bencivenga  
Chris Bentley  
Bloomingdale Pizza  
Bob Jones Charitable Fund  
Shawn and Grace Borjeson  
Rick Brandt  
The Brown Family  
Beverly Cartee  
Chipotle Mexican Grill  
Mary Colby  
Comanco Construction Corporation  
Thomas and Diana Cornett  
Mike Cosentino  
Darren and Coral Dannelly  
Laura, Damon, Raylyn, and Cayla Dye  
eCard Transactions  
Andrea Fisher  
Florida Dental Association Foundation, Inc.  
Joe and Anne Garcia  
Gardner Collins Engineering, P.A.  
Steve and Sandra Gardner  
Jeffrey Gilbert  
Grand Knitting Mills, Inc.  
S. Gray and Associates  
Graystone Consulting Tampa  
Greater Brandon Community Foundation  
Maurice Guy and Ursula Kania-Guy  
Nickita R. Harrison  
Hawthorne Village Retirement Center  
Tim and Gloria Higham  
Peggy Hyde  
Marie Hyman  
Harold Jackson  
Kappa Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi  
Rickey Kendall  
Doug Lacrosse  
Emilio Leone  
The Lewis Family  
Love First Christian Center  
Jerry and Annie Maass  
Joe and Erin Marshburn  
Michael and Sarah McCollum  
McEnany Roofing, Inc.  
Pawelson Meacham  
Patrick Messerli  
Alison Miller  
Eric Moffitt  
Carnell Moore  
The Moran Family  
Morgan Stanley Foundation  
Joseph O’Keeffe  
Dr. Lois Paradise  
Larry and Devora Pippenger  
Plant City Optimist Club  
Zack and Mercy Powell  
Robert Ramos  
Lynn Ramsey  
Alyssa Rhoads  
Jordan Rhoads  
Rotary Club of New Tampa Foundation  
Trenna and Kent Russ  
Seana Russell  
Lee Sanders  
Scarritt Law Group, P.A.  
Steven Schmidt  
Steven Scott  
Shea Barclay Group  
Michael Shea  
Tracy Sheehan  
Gina Sinadinos  
David Singer and Allison Willis-Singer  
Bob and Cathy Smith  
Kelly Spivey - Free Motion  
Sun Dental Lab  
Sykes Matching Gift Program  
Dave Urschel  
Valrico Fishhawk Chamber of Commerce  
The Walt Disney Company Foundation  
Paul and Gail Whitning  
Whole Foods  
Ovetta and Willie Williams, Jr.  
Leon Williamson  
David and Ginger Willms  
Bo and Christy Winson  
The Yebba Family  
Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce

$750 +  
The Barausky Family  
Joseph Casey  
Scott Chambliss  
Maureen Chiodini  
Candace Culver  
Bill and Marilyn Daly  
Dwight Edwards  
Keri Eisenbeis and Michael Matthews  
The Gilbraith Family  
The Gilberto Group  
Marilyn Gyselinck  
Charles Harris  
Scott Hewitt  
Jeff and Libby Jae  
Bradley Janess  
Jersey Mike’s Subs  
Orlando Martinez  
Stephen Myers  
Pinellas Golf Tournaments  
Southern Tire Company  
Mark Stokes  
The Trautman Family  
TSS Photography of Southeast Tampa Bay  
Amanda Walker

$500 +  
Bill and Joni Adams  
All Saints Lutheran Church of Tampa, Inc.  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Jay Anthony  
AXA Foundation  
Gail Babitt  
Back to Work Physical Therapy  
David Barnes  
Gina Bastone  
Best Termite and Pest Control  
Ahmed and Joyce Bhutta  
Terry Bishoff  
Constance Bladon  
Teresa Borda  
Clint Borm  
Charles Bowers  
Jonathan Browy  
Chris Bulnes, DMD  
Captain Carl  
Law Offices of J. Kevin Carey, P.A.  
Michael and Madonna Carey  
Malissa Chavarria  
Cynthia and Patrick Cimino  
Thomas Coleman  
Chad Collard  
Complete Home Inspection  
Cutler Associates, Inc.  
Kenneth and Pamela Darney  
Daybreak Rotary of Plant City  
Linda Drawdy  
Diana Economou  
Denise Fairbanks  
Laura Feliciano  
Tammy Ferrell  
Flatwoods Consulting Group, Inc.  
Friends of Recreation and Parks Corp.  
Orlando Garcia, Jr.  
Michael Garcia  
Phil Garcia  
PJ and Ashlie Gardner  
Lynd Gilberto  
Travis Godwin  
The Green Boutique  
Greenberg Traurig  
Grow Financial FCU  
Johnny Guffey  
Hancock Bank  
The Hankins Family  
Kerry Hanigan and Dan Cohen  
Clifford Hardy  
DeAnna Harmon  
Mike Harrison

1950s  
Coed programs were started in Tampa schools, putting boys and girls together for the first time in the YMCA.

1967  
The YMCA logo with the red triangle is developed.

1977  
The YMCA and YWCA merged, consolidating resources, energy and personnel, to become the YMCA-YWCA of Tampa and Hillsborough County, Inc.
The Tampa YMCA received the single largest donation at the time of any YMCA in the southeastern United States. A $6.7 million gift from Walter Smith Pierce enabled the YMCA to complete various facility projects, new and renovated.

With the expansion of suburban neighborhoods, the Tampa YMCA grew to three family branches (North Brandon Y, South Tampa Y and Bob Sierra Y), a downtown adult facility, and a facility dedicated to childcare programs.

A $15 million capital campaign (including gifts of land) plus debt financing enabled new facility construction serving Valrico (Campo), New Tampa, Plant City and Town n’ Country (Northwest Hillsborough).
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1994
The Central City YMCA opens after a successful $4.4 million capital campaign.

2014
Crews break ground on The Family Y at Big Bend Road in the Gibsonton/Riverview area.
TAMPA METROPOLITAN AREA YMCA

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BOB SIERRA FAMILY YMCA
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BOB SIERRA YMCA YOUTH & FAMILY CENTER
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P 813.835.9040

CAMPO FAMILY YMCA
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P 813.684.1371

DADE CITY FAMILY YMCA
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P 813.222.1334

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FISHHAWK RANCH YMCA EXPRESS
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P 813.651.4200

NEW TAMPA FAMILY YMCA
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P 813.866.9622

NORTH BRANDON FAMILY YMCA
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NORTHWEST HILLSBOROUGH FAMILY YMCA
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P 813.249.8510

PLANT CITY FAMILY YMCA
1507 YMCA Place, Plant City FL 33563
P 813.737.7677

SOUTH TAMPA FAMILY YMCA
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SULPHUR SPRINGS YMCA
8412 N. 13th St., Tampa FL 33604
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THE FAMILY Y AT BIG BEND ROAD
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THE FIRST TEE OF TAMPA BAY
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7746 Temple Terrace Hwy., Temple Terrace FL 33637
P 813.984.8655

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