"We’re excited to see an app for parents and teachers to help their students become better self-advocates."

- Understood
We mark the conclusion of another year by reflecting on the connections shared between Mentors and Mentees—the lives impacted by our message of inclusion and empowerment, the conversations sparked, and the minds changed.

2018 has been a year of growth for Eye to Eye. Armed with an ambitious, multi-year growth plan where we will expand and refine our work in Mentoring, outreach and community engagement, advocacy, and culture change to improve the lives of even more young people with learning and attention issues to ensure that they reach their fullest potential.

We have made significant progress toward our vision by creating a department dedicated solely to outreach and community engagement, and reaching more individuals through a combination of advocacy, education, and awareness-raising. From expanding the reach of Eye to Eye Diplomats, to increasing our Alumn’Eye network, to leveraging the power of technology to launch the new Eye to Eye App: EMPOWER Different Learners—which brings our proven social-emotional learning curriculum to students, parents, and educators across the country—we have worked to engage greater numbers of different learners, help them share their stories, and generate visibility.

As 2017 draws to a close and we begin to look forward, we have much to celebrate—and even more on the horizon as we continue to unlock greatness in the 1 in 5 who learn differently.

For the good,
Founder and Chief Empowerment Officer
Eye to Eye

President
Eye to Eye

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Adam (University of Wisconsin) - Mentor, ADHD
Joseph (Wright Middle School) - Mentee, Dyslexia

Joseph: “I used to struggle a lot in school, especially math. I felt like skateboarding was only thing I was good at until I met Adam.”

Adam: “As a mentor, I’ve learned that finding something we could build trust off of was big. We really connected on how difficult math was for both of us. Then, once we found common ground, we were able to talk about bigger things like, ‘What do you see yourself doing in the future?’”

Joseph: “Adam really helped me see that I can be successful, even in the subjects that are hard for me. Eye to Eye taught me that it’s important to advocate for myself. In order for my teachers to help me, I had to know how I learn best.”

Adam: “I think the coolest part about being a mentor to Joseph has been seeing his growth—and hearing that his teachers see it too. Joseph now dreams of going to college and becoming a kinesiologist to work with skateboarders. I feel so unbelievably proud of him.”

Adam was able to help Joseph see a larger dream for himself and pursue a passion for kinesiology.
05: OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
From delivering inspiring keynotes and graduation speeches, to hosting informative presentations for parents and educators, to sharing their stories on Capitol Hill and representing the lived experienced of LD/ADHD with U.S. Department of Education, Eye to Eye Diplomats share their stories of hope and strategies for success with audiences across the country to raise awareness and help unlock greatness in the 1 in 5 who learn differently.

Our DIPLOMATs want to meet you

The Eye to Eye Alumn’Eye are building a powerful networked community to lead the way for neurodiversity in the workforce by growing relationships between graduates and current students!

06: ADVOCACY AND CULTURE CHANGE
Eye to Eye continues to serve as a powerful voice for the lived experience of the 1 in 5 who learn differently.

Diplomat Matt Brown speaking at the U.S. Department of Education’s Summit on Supporting African American Youths with Disabilities
President Marcus Soutra speaking at Ashoka Japan in Tokyo
Diplomat Carly Priest featured with our partner, the National Center for Learning Disabilities, speaking in DC
Founder and Chief Empowerment Officer David Flink keynoting the International Dyslexia Association Conference