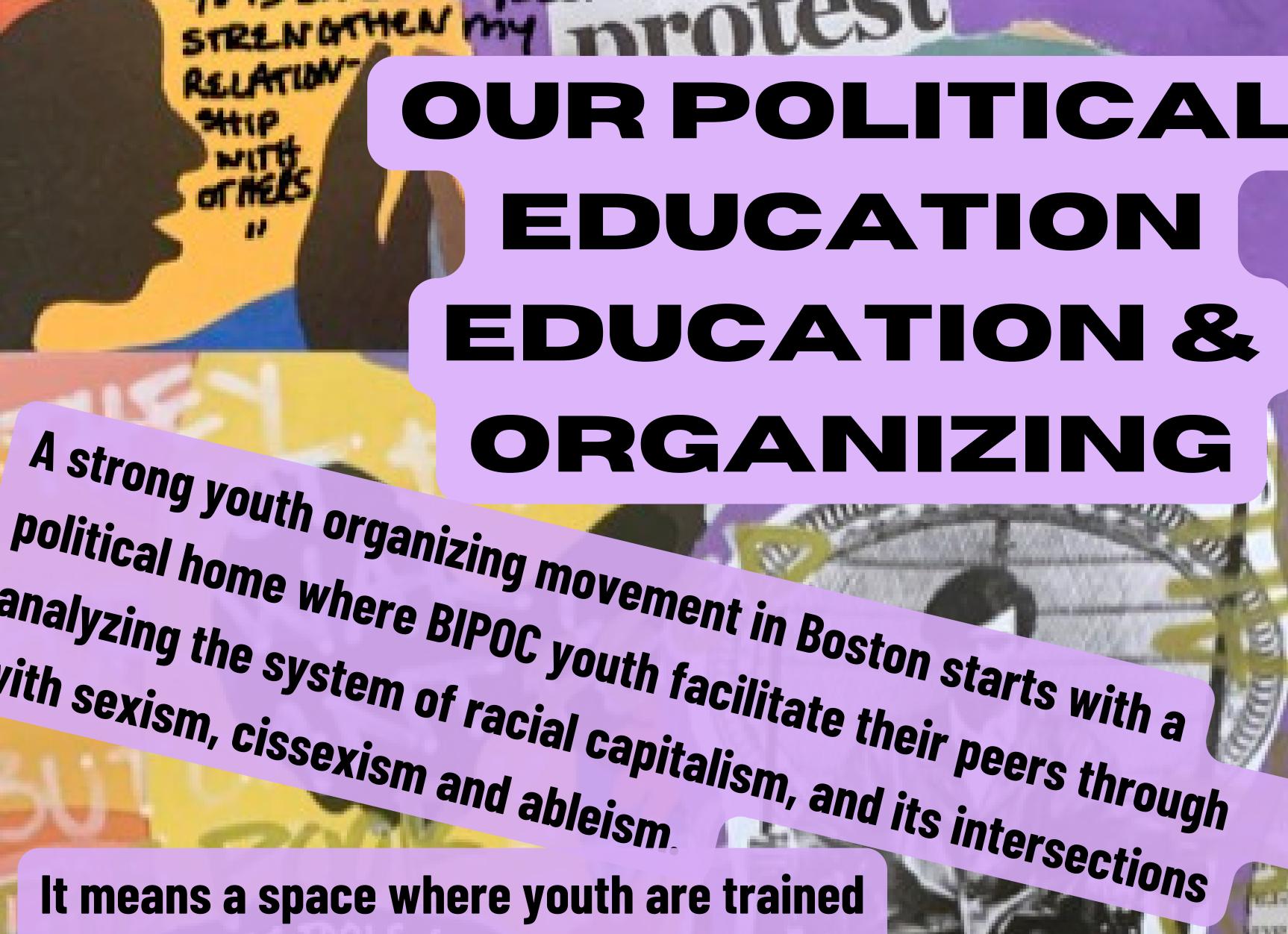




The City School's vision is that BIPOC youth have the leadership, skills, resources, and relationships to build power for youth justice in Boston.

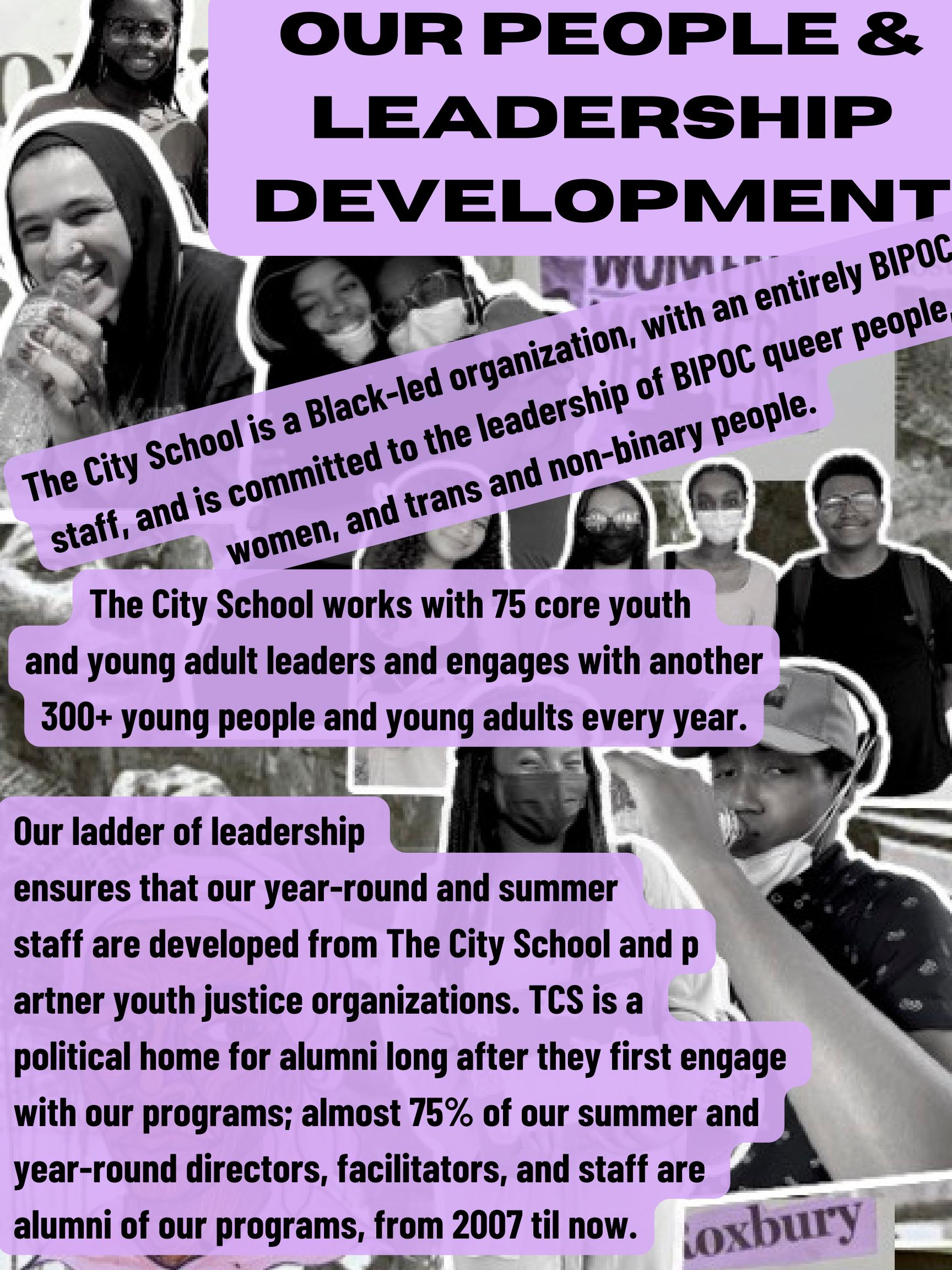
The City School's mission is to develop and strengthen youth (ages 14-19) and young adults (19-25) from Boston and surrounding communities to gain leadership development and community organizing skills; with these skills, youth build collective power to challenge systemic oppression and advance racial, gender, economic, queer and disability justice.

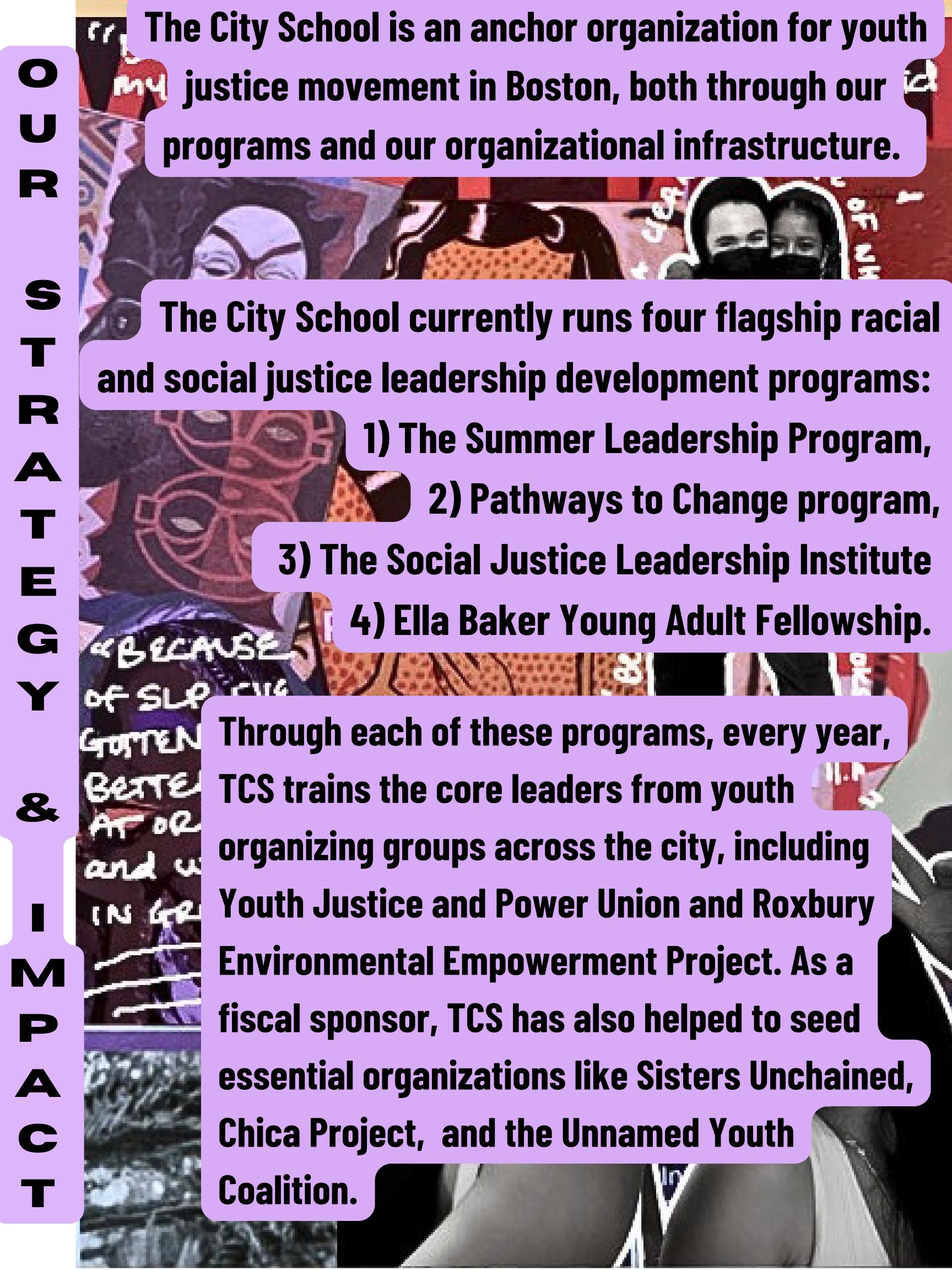




It means a space where youth are trained rigorously on the practices of community organizing and popular education, and grounded through collective care and transformative justice.

It means organizing a transformative abolitionist campaign for Boston to have a mental health crisis response model that is community-based and free of law enforcement. It requires a non-profit with the infrastructure to both develop strong leaders and strong youth organizations.





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