2015 Annual Report
In Brief

963 students served
86% digital literacy students  14% advanced admin or IT students

56 median age of beginner computer literacy students
Youngest Student: 19

43 median age of advanced admin/IT certification students
Oldest Student: 86

38% of Byte Back students were homeless
A homeless person is considered an individual without permanent housing.

424 students were unemployed and available to work before taking a class.
82% of advanced IT certification graduates were employed.*
*Includes students who were employed at the start of a course and retained employment post graduation.

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Net Revenue: $59,915

Source: Unaudited FY2015 financial reports

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“Wow, I can do that!”
Lisa Brown found that job descriptions became much less intimidating after an “empowering” Byte Back course.

“Byte Back has opened up possibilities and doors of opportunity for me – in jobs and in my quality of life,” says Lisa Brown.
Lisa completed Byte Back’s Office Track and went from temp positions to being hired as a permanent salaried administrative assistant. She was later given more responsibility in her position as she completed additional training through Byte Back in the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) in Excel course.
“The skills you are learning here, they will take you far,” she told her fellow Byte Back graduates.

“Byte Back is a place where you will get a future, a better life for yourself.”
Leonel De Leon, or “Leo,” found that he needed more computer skills after losing his job and having serious health problems for most of 2014.
In one year, Leo has gone from basic computer literacy classes to advanced administrative certification training. He has overcome test anxiety, studied hard, and grown from a digital beginner to an advanced student.
Leo plans to start Byte Back’s A+ Certification Program in winter 2016, with his next step planned - launching a new career in IT with the government.

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Ellen Bredt compares Byte Back’s approach to student success to baking cookies. She calls this a “recipe for success.”

“Like baking cookies, Byte Back takes in small batches of students, and turns out batches of prepared job candidates,” Ellen says. The three ingredients in the recipe?
1. Training courses
2. Career counseling
3. Employment connections
The result? “Byte Back grads get jobs. We have confidence for the first time in years,” Ellen says.

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