

Leading in Afterschool Development

2018 ANNUAL REPORT





Mission

The All Stars Project transforms the lives of youth and poor communities using the developmental power of performance, in partnership with caring adults.

Vision

By 2020, the All Stars Project will be recognized as America's action and thought leader in Afterschool Development, a new way of engaging poverty.

Values

Integrity and trust
Partnership with the poor
Building community
Radically inclusive
Imagining possibility
Improving the world

Follow Your Heart!

Dear Friends,

The level of enthusiasm and support for the All Stars Project – and our belief in the power of performance to transform lives – is greater than ever. In a year full of cross-sector conversations and new partnerships, the All Stars is successfully introducing our performance-based model to an ever-growing number of individuals and organizations around the country.

It is an honor to be meeting – and working with – so many people who are leading from the heart and supporting others to follow theirs; because we can and must come together to break the cycle of poverty and create a more inclusive America. I am proud of the vote of confidence Afterschool Development has received from leaders and front-line practitioners from hundreds of community, faith-based, cultural, education, youth development and other grassroots organizations who are coming together at conferences, roundtables and working groups to find more powerful ways to grow young people and their communities.



I am excited to report that the All Stars, in partnership with Southern Methodist University's Center on Research and Evaluation, has created "measurements that matter" for the development of our young people – a breakthrough for our programs, and for our colleagues in afterschool and youth development.

The value of our approach is also being embraced by some of the country's most respected thought leaders. As Dr. Kwame Anthony Appiah – a distinguished scholar, philosopher and humanist, whose work has been a long-time inspiration – has shared, "The All Stars has found a way to take the ideas I have about how to make our world a better place, and use them to make that happen. I am grateful for our country that they are using these ideas to bring us together."

And we are grateful to all of you. With so much success to build on, the All Stars is hard at work strengthening our capacity – which includes attracting, retaining and developing the talent necessary to fulfill our day-to-day mission and realize our long-term vision of creating a world in which everyone is supported to grow and develop. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Gabrielle Kurlander President and CEO

Our Core Programs

All Stars Talent Show Network

The All Stars Talent Show Network (ASTSN) is our community gateway to development through performance. The ASTSN involves young people, ages 5 to 25, in performing in and producing hip-hop talent shows in their neighborhoods. Everyone who auditions makes the show. Youth take the lead in creating a new and positive culture in their communities. They are cheered on by audiences of family members, neighbors and volunteers who join "Back to School" trips to the talent shows. This experience is transformative for all.



of participating in the **All Stars**



them feel welcome



Development School for Youth

A national grassroots leader in bridging the divide between urban youth and corporations in major cities across the country, the Development School for Youth (DSY) – which has doubled in size in the last five years – helps young people ages 16 to 21 learn to perform as professionals by partnering with business leaders who conduct development workshops and provide paid summer internships at their companies.







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Operation Conversation: Cops & Kids

Operation Conversation: Cops & Kids (OCCK), our award-winning police-community relations program, uses performance, improvisation and developmental conversation to help young people and police officers create positive relationships. The program is run in partnership with the New York City Police Department and the Newark Police Department and workshops take place at Police Athletic League (PAL) centers and other local community locations.



Dr. Lenora Fulani, ASP co-founder, was awarded the 2018

Protecting New York Award

for her police-community relations work.



In the Community

At the heart of the All Stars approach is our grassroots outreach in poor communities. Across the country, dedicated staff and volunteers from all walks of life go into some of the most impoverished neighborhoods.

They stand on street corners and walk through housing projects to talk one-on-one with young people and adults and introduce them to All Stars' Afterschool Development programs. Community organizing and outreach is the central and fundamental performance at All Stars Project and an important tool for sparking meaningful dialogue about how we can positively create change in poor communities.



Outreach teams personally spoke with over

18,000 children and their families in 2018





Philanthropic Partnerships

Thousands of caring adults are embracing involvement philanthropy at the All Stars.

Our philanthropic partners help inspire young people from our city's poorest communities to follow their hearts in ways they could never have imagined. We are proud to have a robust community of supporters who give financial support as well as their time and expertise to help our kids develop. And, every year, our supporters tell us just how much they grow from the process of working with our incredible young people.

The ASP is 100% privately funded, primarily through contributions from thousands of individuals and hundreds of corporate and foundation partners. In 2018, ASP raised \$12,203,974, including our first \$1 million leadership gift in support of our Afterschool Development Initiatives and thought leadership work.

Special thanks to our key philanthropic partners who stretched with us to expand All Stars' reach and impact across the country.





















Jour Heart!

Across the Country Leading in Afterschool Development

All Stars Project of New York

All Stars Project of New York (ASP of NY) is an innovation center for performance and creativity that is developing initiatives designed to expand and strengthen the field of Afterschool Development

both nationally and in New York City where the ASP began nearly 40 years ago. Now in its 15th year, the ASP's national performing arts and development center on West 42nd Street is visited annually by over 20,000 people.

The ASP of NY is also creating new kinds of "community stages" in partnership with an array of leaders and organizations around the city. In addition to our three core youth programs – the All Stars Talent Show Network, the Development School for Youth and Operation Conversation: Cops & Kids – the ASP of NY trains teens in the performing arts through **Youth Onstage!** and provides inner-city youth and adults the opportunity to develop through **UX**, a free, university-style school of continuing education.

The **Castillo Theatre**, our off-off-Broadway theatre which opens the world of cutting edge political theatre for diverse audiences, celebrated its 35th anniversary!









Jamel Thigpen, Program Leader, ASP (back row, left) with community partners from Madison Square Boys & Girls Club-Navy Yard and University Settlement at Ingersoll and youth performers at a talent showcase in Fort Greene, Brooklyn.

All Stars Project of New Jersey

As the All Stars Project of New Jersey (ASP of NJ) celebrates its 20th anniversary in 2019, it continues to bridge the urban-suburban divide and create pathways for growth in the Garden State. The Scott Flamm Center for Afterschool Development – the first center of its kind in the country – has emerged as an influential hub for performance and development and continues to help strengthen our partnership with Mayor Ras Baraka and the City of Newark on the city's continued renaissance.

The DSY in Newark is also thriving, as is Operation Conversation: Cops & Kids, which in partnership with the Newark Police Department has involved hundreds of police officers and young people since its launch in 2017. In Jersey City, we completed a full year of DSY and held our first talent show with 80 people in attendance.



The ASP of NJ continues to lead a national movement of community-based leaders and front-line practitioners who are working to advance Afterschool Development as a new way of engaging poverty.



Left to right: Roger León, Superintendent, Newark Public Schools; Shadae McDaniel, ASP of NJ City Leader and Gabrielle Kurlander, ASP President and CEO.

Across the Country Leading in Afterschool Development

All Stars Project of Chicago

The All Stars Project of Chicago (ASP of Chicago) is at the center of renewed efforts on the part of leaders and citizens alike to create a more interconnected and inclusive Chicago. As the ASP of Chicago continues to bring together people from across all communities – young and old, affluent and poor, from the north suburbs to the South Side and from the West Side to downtown – it is also working with hundreds of community leaders and front-line practitioners on spreading the impact and influence of Afterschool Development in our country's third largest city.

As support continues to grow, so does enthusiasm for the opening of a Center for Afterschool Development in the heart of downtown Chicago (see page 19).







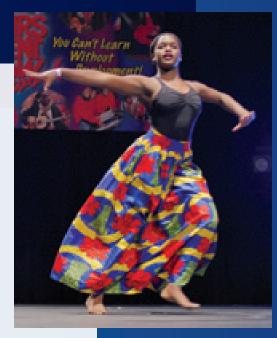


Follow Hour Heart!

All Stars Project of Dallas

The All Stars Project of Dallas celebrated its fifth anniversary in 2018 and is forging vibrant partnerships with civic, law enforcement, community, religious and education leaders to make sure that "Big D" also stands for development. Our efforts to add performance and development to the conversation about afterschool in Dallas have been enhanced by our Home of Afterschool Development (the "D House").

We reach thousands of young people and their families in communities throughout West and South Dallas annually, many through our partnership with the Dallas Police Department, Police Athletic League and Dallas Independent School District.







Our annual Community Action Day event brought out 97 volunteers, including 21 police officers, who met and spoke with over 150 community members.



Joe May, Ed.D., Chancellor, Dallas County Community College District (second from left), Dan Hooper, Founder and Executive Director of ScholarShot (second from right) with ASP of Dallas youth leaders.

Across the Country Leading in Afterschool Development

All Stars Project of the San Francisco Bay Area

The All Stars Project of the San Francisco Bay Area (ASP of SF Bay Area) has emerged as a powerful and positive way to address the region's inequality of opportunity. The DSY is thriving as the word continues to get out among the Bay Area's poorest youth that joining the program will help them see and pursue new possibilities, and our high-touch approach to making a difference has been winning new champions among important leaders and sectors of the Bay Area business community. Biotech giant Gilead and its Gilead Leadership Organization of Black Employees, Dome Construction, First Republic Bank and Wells Fargo are among the more than 50 diverse companies hosting interactive workshops that connect young people with successes and opportunities.



The ASP of SF Bay Area's partnership with David Grusky, Ph.D., Stanford University professor and director of its Center on Poverty and Inequality is spearheading the design of technology that can extend the impact of our ground-breaking youth and human development programs and community-building model.





Talented Volunteers

In 2018, our award-winning talented volunteer program involved over 2,620 people from all walks of life across the country who participated in community outreach,

volunteers involved in 2018

worked as partalent show teams and he with an array All Stars even

led performance and development activities, worked as part of our talent show production teams and helped with an array of All Stars events.













Tollow Your Heart!

Society for Racial Harmony

The Society for Racial Harmony (SRH) is a special grouping of supporters who have made a commitment to supporting the programs of the All Stars Project through their estate planning. The SRH was created with the philosophy that getting beyond differences, including those of race and ethnicity, involves everyone developing together. Special beguests have provided millions of dollars in support for key All Stars initiatives in the last 20 years to foster the development that can create racial and social harmony.

The Society for **Racial Harmony Members**

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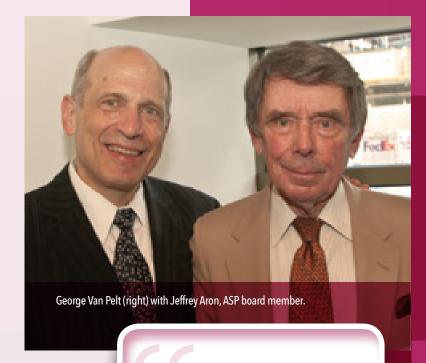
Jean F. Waldman[†]

Glenroy Wason

Mary A. Weber

Agathe Wulkan†

† Deceased



I am delighted to be a member of the Society for Racial Harmony and to be investing in the future of this very worthwhile enterprise.

I value the enthusiasm of everyone who is involved in All Stars. There are so many things in the world that don't make you enthusiastic about the future, but All Stars creates hope and possibility. I also value how important performance is in All Stars programs – it makes inner-city youth so much more prepared for a fruitful future.

- George A. Van Pelt

The sample legal language below is suitable for a general bequest:

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the All Stars Project, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York, now having its principal place of business at 543 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036 [the sum of money] [percentage of my estate], the [sum] [percentage] to be used for the All Stars' general purposes."

If you would like to speak to somone about leaving a beguest to the All Stars Project, Inc. please contact Jenny Zak, Director of Development at 212-356-8441 or jzak@allstars.org.

Alumni Leadership Council

The ASP's Alumni Leadership Council is made up of outstanding graduates

of our programs in New York and New Jersey who believe in the power of our approach and who are committed to giving back. The Council is advancing the mission of the All Stars by promoting and organizing alumni program involvement, fundraising, building an alumni network and growing the DSY with new internships and development opportunities.

In the past year,

100+

alumni have contributed to the DSY

I owe my current and future success to the skills of communication, consistency and persistence that I learned from the DSY, so now I'm working with many other alumni to help build the program so that a new generation can thrive.

- Brandon Munroe



of DSY alumni said they wanted to remain involved with the

organization

All Stars introduced me to a world of possibilities that I didn't know existed and taught me that development is a continuous process. I'm proud to be working with other alumni to help make sure other kids have the opportunities we had.

- Denise Bernard

Alumni Leadership Council

(as of July 2019)

Luis Ayala – Class of 2009 Student, Seton Hall University School of Law

Denise Bernard – Class of 2011 Privacy Compliance Program Manager, Google

Wadnes Castelly - Class of 2011 Digital Marketing Consultant

Christina Dookwah - Class of 2002 Legal Operations Manager, Prudential Financial

Kemal Gafar – Class of 2006 Engineer, SYSTRA USA

Chioma Igwebuike – Class of 2013 Senior Analyst, Goldman Sachs

Osiris Jackson - Class of 2015 Accountant, Newark Economic Development Corporation

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Glenroy Wason – Class of 2009 Senior Accountant, RBC Capital Markets

Ivoryona Williams - Class of 2017 Student (Political Science & Government), Fordham University

Growth Strategies

Afterschool Development Initiatives

As a thought and action leader in the emerging field of Afterschool Development we are redrawing the map for how poverty is engaged. The Afterschool Development Initiatives (ADI), chaired by ASP Board member Amy Weinberg, Ph.D., has emerged as a key strategic focus for the ASP.

Thanks to a leadership gift of \$1 million – the first in support of the ADI and All Stars thought leadership work – from Weinberg and her husband, Norbert Hornstein, Ph.D., organizations in the private and public sector will now have access to some of the most innovative and effective thinking and practice in the world.



Building an Afterschool Development
Movement

Over the last decade, the All Stars Project has been creating cross-sector conversations at Afterschool Development conferences and working group meetings across the country. Out of these grassroots conversations and community-building activities has emerged a

new movement of leaders and front-line practitioners from over 250 community, civic, faith, cultural, education and other organizations.

At the heart of this movement are the Afterschool Development Working Groups (ADWG), held in Newark, Chicago and Dallas, which give those involved a forum in which they can share challenges, make connections and deepen their understanding of Afterschool Development as an "other than school" strategy for social transformation in America.

A Breakthrough Achievement in Evaluating Youth Development

The ASP is partnering with the Center on Research and Evaluation (CORE) at Every working group meeting presents the opportunity for practitioners to think bigger and to develop a holistic approach to afterschool.

- Gloria Lopez CEO, Trinity River Mission Dallas Dallas, TX

Southern Methodist University (SMU) to provide quantitative and qualitative evidence of the impact of ASP's programs and to drive the Afterschool Development field forward.

In 2018, we successfully created and implemented an evaluation tool that gives descriptive information about what young people experience in the All Stars Talent Show Network which we are using to inform program improvement and quality. We have also created new statistically-valid evaluation tools grounded in All Stars discoveries (e.g. development is social and relational) to document the impact of the Development School for Youth and to track which features of the program matter the most in driving development. The evaluation and a full report will be completed in 2020.

Working group meetings light a fire in you. They lift the importance of our youth development work.

- Ryan Greguske Chicago Run Chicago, IL



Kathy Edin, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Advocates for Afterschool Development

The value and impact of Afterschool Development is being recognized by a growing number of academics across the country. They include Kwame Anthony Appiah, Ph.D. (NYU), whose work on cosmopolitanism, race and identity has long inspired the ASP's work, and john a. powell, Ph.D. (UC Berkeley), who spoke at a 2019 President's Roundtable in NYC about the importance of creating "communities of belonging."

Afterschool Development is also embraced by two top poverty researchers: Kathryn Edin, Ph.D. (Princeton University) and David Grusky, Ph.D. (Stanford University). Dr. Edin has recognized the ASP and Afterschool Development as contributing to the "dignity effect" in helping to move people away from poverty, while Dr. Grusky sees the afterschool arena as being an effective challenge to the anti-poverty orthodoxy.

David J. Chard, Ph.D.



"One of the things that resonates with me is the All Stars' view that schools won't or can't entirely change the calculus for young people without community and individual development. As educators, we need to create places where we can give outside of school more credibility, so that more professionals can see themselves in roles that would advance the field of Afterschool Development. I would also love for every university to be teaching this [All Stars Project's] development approach, which would be of great value to people looking for ways to belong and connect.

David J. Chard, Ph.D.
 Dean ad interim of Boston University
 Wheelock College of Education & Human
 Development and a member of the ASP's Board of Directors.



Left to right: Lenora Fulani, Ph.D., ASP co-founder; Shadae McDaniel, ASP of NJ City Leader; john a. powell, Professor of Law, University of California at Berkeley and Gabrielle Kurlander, ASP President and CEO.

Follow Your Heart!

Talent as a key strategic focus

Over the last four years, the ASP has been developing our talent pipeline as part of an overall effort to recruit, develop and train a new generation of young leaders. Our new Chief People Leader, Jim Horton, is responsible for leading our overall talent strategy. Jim has three decades of experience – both within and outside the All Stars – in building motivated teams, developing young leaders and creating dynamic training environments.

Learning and Development

The Council of Grassroots Organizers is made up of key grassroots organizers around the country who work with President and CEO Gabrielle Kurlander to explore some of the most pressing issues of our 21st-century world. The Council also provides a regular forum to discuss the philosophical and cultural underpinnings of the ASP's innovative approach to youth and community development.

Most recently, Council members took part in the President's Roundtable conversation with john a. powell, Ph.D., and sat down with Kwame Anthony Appiah, Ph.D.

Dr. powell is an internationally recognized expert in the areas of civil rights, racial identity, poverty and democracy. He is Director of the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is also Professor of Law and of African American Studies and Ethnic Studies. His many books include *Racing to Justice: Transforming our Concepts of Self and Other to Build an Inclusive Society.*

Dr. Appiah is a Professor of Philosophy and Law at New York University and an internationally renowned intellectual leader. He has authored several books, including the most recent *The Lies That Bind:*Rethinking Identity. Dr. Appiah is also familiar to many as "The Ethicist" with *The New York Times Magazine*.



Kwame Anthony Appiah, Ph.D., Professor, New York University (center), Gabrielle Kurlander, ASP President and CEO (front, second from left); Bonny Gildin, VP Afterschool Development Research and Policy (front, right); Jessie Fields, M.D., ASP Board member (back row, fourth from left) with the Council of Grassroots Organizers.



Jim Horton, Chief People Leader

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Lisa Linnen New York, NY

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Gloria Strickland New York, NY

Jamel Thigpen New York, NY

Tiffany Weisberg Chicago, IL

Centers for Afterschool Development in New York, Newark and Chicago

As part of a growing Afterschool Development movement nationally, the ASP's two Centers: the performing arts and development center on West 42nd Street in New York City which serves as our national headquarters, and the Scott Flamm Center for Afterschool Development have created a platform through which public sector policymakers both locally and nationally can be encouraged to adopt new and innovative ways of approaching issues of poverty, youth and community development and so much more.

The success of these innovative development hubs – which together have welcomed over 400,000 visitors from throughout the United States and across the world – inspired the launch in 2016 of a campaign to open a Center for Afterschool Development in the heart of downtown Chicago (projected to open in 2022) and the beginning of conversations about a center in Dallas.







IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN: Building A Center For Development, Creativity And Chicago's Youth

Modeled after the Flamm Center in Newark, the Center for Afterschool Development will give young people and their families a beautiful and accessible space where they can join with business professionals, educators, civic and community leaders, artists and others in creating a new kind of institution – and a new legacy for Chicago; a legacy of inclusion, of development and of transformation. It will be a place where ordinary young people, whose lives are impacted on by gun violence, failing schools,

few recreational opportunities and inadequate housing, can play an important role in reshaping the culture of Chicagoland. The Center is generating commitment and excitement as thousands of people work with us to build grassroots awareness, serve as ambassadors, advocate, and help grow a new kind of philanthropic force that supports innovation and sustains those working to create a more inclusive Chicago.

By the Numbers

\$12,203,974

In 2018, ASP raised \$12,203,974 from individual, corporate and foundation partners

\$1,131,624

The business community infused \$1,131,624 into poor communities nationally through the sponsorship of DSY summer internships





28,000+

We celebrated five years at the Flamm Center and have welcomed over 28,000 visitors during that time

13,126

All Stars Project programs involved 13,126 young people and adults from all walks of life



92.7%

of supervisors and corporate contacts indicated that the DSY internship had an impact on their workplace

367

The ASP welcomed 367 performance activists to our national headquarters for the 10th bi-annual Performing the World Conference.

259

inner-city youth joined 236 police officers from the NYPD and Newark Police Department in performance workshops and built trust

4,426

corporate professionals and caring adults volunteered their time and talent in 2018





individuals donated to the ASP in 2018

students, teachers and volunteers performed on stage and off in UX



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Thank You To Our Pioneers

We want to express our deep appreciation to those friends and supporters whose first gifts between 1987 and 1989 helped to launch the All Stars Project. Their passion and generosity over the last 30 years continue to inspire as the All Stars Project grows in ways that were unimaginable when we began.

Pioneers for Youth Development

Jill Battalen
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Blaine
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Murray Dabby and
Lori Abramson
Robert J. Dattner
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Corporate Partnerships

We are proud to be recognized

as an organization through which local and national businesses can impact directly on communities in need, and continue to strengthen their commitment to corporate citizenship, volunteerism and investment for growth.

600 corporate partners throughout the country.

- The All Stars Project is working with over 600 corporate partners throughout the country.
- In 2018, these corporate visionaries and thousands of their employees – contributed \$3.5M to the ASP.
- Over 1,806 employees volunteered as program associates, workshop leaders and intern supervisors.
- Business professionals volunteered 6,114 hours of their time.

Leading The Way Nationally!

EY has helped ensure the continued stability of the DSY by underwriting our internship program in each of the five ASP regions.

EY and its employees have contributed over \$3.1 million (the most by employees from any ASP partner company).

All Stars Champions

A special thank you to Kate Barton (Global Vice Chair-Tax and ASP Board member) for being the driving force behind EY's engagement and giving.

1,806
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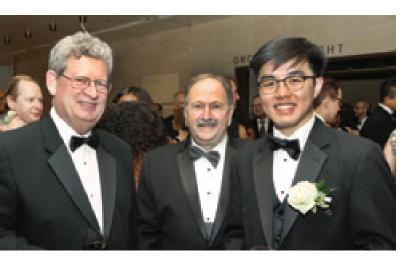
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Financial Statement



STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2018

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT

Contributions and Net Special Events Revenue	\$12,112,703
Program Revenue	
In-kind Donations	
Net Investment Loss	
Other Revenues	, , ,
Total Revenues, Gains and Other Support	

EXPENSES

All Stars Talent Show Network and Youth Onstage!	\$1,864,287
Development School for Youth	3,069,893
Castillo Theatre	772,376
Volunteerism and Education	987,598
Operation Conversation: Cops & Kids	1,133,659
Management and General	879,358
Fundraising	1,591,148
Total Expenses	\$10,298,319
Change in Net Assets	\$1,905,655
Ratio of Program Services to Total Expenses	76%
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BALANCE SHEET

As of December 31, 2018

ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,859,548
Investments	
Contributions Receivable	
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	179,488
Fixed Assets - Net	
Total Assets	\$20,254,383

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Mortgage Payable	\$ 8,918,481
Deferred Rent	
Loan Payable	314,845
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	10,077,921
Net Assets	10,176,462
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$20,254,383







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