

CELEBRATING

AFTER-SCHOOL
ALL-STARS

30
YEARS!

... AND GROWING!
2022
ANNUAL REPORT



MISSION, VISION AND VALUES

Our mission is to provide comprehensive after-school programs that keep children safe and help them succeed in school and life.

Our vision is for our All-Stars to be safe and healthy, to graduate high school and go to college, to find careers they love and then give back to their communities.

Our values —

We view leadership as service, and keep in mind that our work is on behalf of our chapters, staff, and ultimately for our students and their communities. We commit to excellence individually and as a group by setting high standards and planning to meet them.

- **ACCOUNTABLE**
- **PROACTIVE**
- **ENTREPRENEURIAL**
- **COLLABORATIVE**
- **TRANSPARENT**



In ASAS Puget Sound's cooking program, Minal (top left), Santiago, and Perla learn about the importance of nutrition and get hands-on experience preparing wholesome meals.



DEAR FRIENDS,

It's been a remarkable year recognizing our 30th anniversary of serving students and families across the US. Building on our comprehensive program model, we responded to urgent community needs by incorporating academic recovery, wellness checks for families, and social emotional support for students.

With the support of our board members, donors, and hard-working staff, we expanded our reach to serve all grades K-12. We launched programs in public housing, community centers, and shelters. We made deeper connections with families, providing them with vital resources, such as food and technology. And on the heels of the tragic events at Robb Elementary School, in collaboration with civic leadership, we expanded our network to Uvalde, Texas, bringing our comprehensive programs, compassionate staff, and caring youth mentors to the local community.

There is much to be grateful for, and there is still more work to be done. With your help, we will continue to grow and evolve, but most importantly, impact the lives of our kids.

Sincerely,

Andrea Bazán, PRESIDENT and **Ben Paul**, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



HIGHLIGHTING 30 YEARS!

DEAR FRIENDS,

Students don't have lobbyists—it's our job to advocate on their behalf and make sure their voices are heard. We will continue to protect and expand the public investment in after-school. We are creating a true public/private partnership where individuals, government, and the private sector combine resources to support the community and help close the opportunity gap.

After-school enrichment programs are more essential than ever before. They provide students with a safe environment, caring adult mentors, and important life skills. In the face of much adversity, our students continue to be creative, resourceful, and resilient. They show up with open hearts and an eagerness to learn.

Thank you for making this all possible—it's truly a team effort.



Arnold Schwarzenegger
Founder & Honorary Board Member



Paul Wachter
Chair, National Board of Directors



1990

President George H. W. Bush appoints Arnold Schwarzenegger as Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports



1992

Arnold teams up with Danny Hernandez to found Inner-City Games Foundation, bringing sports to under-resourced youth



★ Los Angeles chapter founded

1992

★ Atlanta chapter founded

1994

★ Las Vegas, Orlando, New York City, & San Diego chapters founded

1995

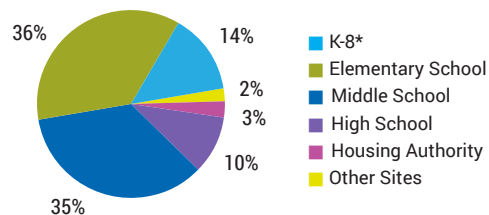
"I hope everyone in DC reads this. Learn from California and truly invest in after-school programs. It's a win for kids, a win for working parents, a win for communities."

— ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER, ASAS Founder

OUR REACH

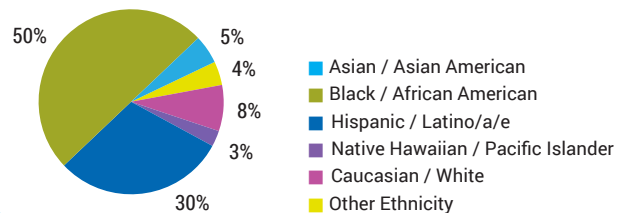
ASAS provides free, comprehensive after-school programming for under-resourced K-12 students at Title 1 schools and other sites in cities across the nation. Our students come from many backgrounds – **90% of our students qualify for free or reduced lunch.**

SITE TYPES



*some school districts report K-8, while others report elementary and middle school figures

RACE / ETHNICITY



118,068
STUDENTS SERVED
through direct and
coordinated services



2,838,155
MEALS SERVED



2,899
TRAINED
STAFF

NOTE: Throughout this report, we are using the term Latino/a/e. We acknowledge Latino is an ethnic group, not a race, encompassing many identities including Black, Latinx, and Chicano/a. We understand the importance of racial and ethnic terminology and acknowledge and give recognition to all.

OUR IMPACT IN 2022

PRIORITIZING MENTAL HEALTH

SAFE, INCLUSIVE, & NURTURING ENVIRONMENT

ASAS employees foster positive relationships with students and provide them with the tools and encouragement they need to engage in healthy behaviors. According to a student survey in 2021-22:

93% of students say they feel safe and cared for

89% of students say they feel safe to be themselves

2 out of every 3 All-Star students say they forged a strong positive relationship with a staff mentor

FOSTERING ACADEMIC GAINS & POST-SECONDARY SUCCESS

22,670 students participated in targeted Academic Readiness programs (like project-based learning and high intensity tutoring) to help mitigate learning loss and narrow the opportunity gap. 10,000 students across five ASAS chapters were surveyed, and:

93% say ASAS programs improved their grades and academic self-efficacy

86% of their teachers say All-Star students improved their overall academic school-day performance

Additionally, there was a 100% graduation rate for seniors participating in our high school programs, and 83% of these students successfully enrolled in college, vocational/technical school, or the military.

YEAR-ROUND SERVICES

In addition to the out of school time programs we provide throughout the school year, 47,000+ students participated in ASAS summer camps this year, an increase of more than 300% from 2021.

LAUNCH OF TWO NEW CAREER EXPLORATION PROGRAMS

Rising Stars Mentoring — Funded through the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Rising Stars mentoring program matches trained mentors from corporate sponsors and community partners with students across five ASAS chapters to help them explore careers and strengthen positive outlooks for the future.

Exploring Careers with Virtual Reality — The new “Stars at Work” program provides students at four ASAS chapters with access to VR simulations and hands-on experiences in a variety of fast-growing jobs and industries. The modules cover 23 careers, including automotive, manufacturing, construction, hospitality services, and healthcare. The VR simulations supplement a broader curriculum that focuses on soft skills and career readiness.



2002

CA voters pass Prop 49, providing \$550M for K-9th grade after-school programs



San Francisco Bay Area, San Antonio, & South Florida chapters founded

1996



San Jose chapter founded

1997



Columbus chapter founded

2000



Chicago chapter founded

2002



DIVERSITY, EQUITY + INCLUSION STATEMENT

After-School All-Stars honors
and celebrates the diversity of
lived experiences and identities.

We acknowledge and stand
against structural racism and
all systemic injustices.

We commit to building inclusive
and intentional programs and
policies in pursuit of a more
equitable world.

Approved by the National Board of Directors, March 2021

All-Star students at Uvalde Elementary use
marshmallows and toothpicks to build different types
of bridges as part of a creative engineering activity.



EXPANDING PROGRAMS TO UVALDE, TEXAS



THE UVALDE COMMUNITY stood united in grief when a horrific shooting stunned and dismayed the small Texas town in May 2022. After-School All-Stars responded quickly alongside a team of community leaders and elected officials to support Uvalde's students by developing additional extended learning opportunities in the area.

Within a few months, ASAS launched programs at three elementary schools in Uvalde. By partnering with other local organizations, ASAS helped to ensure that mentors and resources were available to every family looking for after-school programs for their children.

The first phase of All-Star programs in Uvalde includes writing, gardening, cooking, and community-service, as well as academic tutoring and enrichment courses like karate, dance, mariachi, art, sports, cinema, and yoga. The second phase focuses on long-term mental health, helping students thrive by developing tools to process trauma and grief.

ASAS Uvalde's program director is Grace Garcia, a proud Uvaldean who has worked in education for more than 19 years and grew up with many of the parents of the students she is committed to serving. Key people who worked quickly and decisively to enhance Uvalde's after-school enrichment opportunities include ASAS President Andrea Bazán, Henry Cisneros (former mayor of San Antonio), Don McLaughlin (mayor of Uvalde), Chad Stary (President, First State Bank of Uvalde), and Jane Macon (ASAS national board member and ASAS San Antonio board chair).

After-School All-Stars remains steadfast in its commitment to the Uvalde community.

"The time I've spent in Uvalde has been very special. It is a very unique city, which has been forever transformed by the tragedy. From the bank president, Chad Stary, to the people in our Latino community who are 4th, 5th generation Mexican-Americans, everyone is united in grief. Thankfully, there's a lot of willingness to work and collaborate together. Beyond our after-school programs, ASAS will focus on mental health for the students, families, and communities we serve."

— ANDREA BAZÁN, ASAS President



THEN & NOW

Growing Up & Giving Back

VERONICA & VALENTINA

Veronica and Valentina grew up in Orlando, Florida. Their parents, who had immigrated from Colombia, maintained heavy work schedules that kept them busy during after-school hours. When Veronica and Valentina started middle school, they were excited to follow in their sister's footsteps and experience after-school programs at ASAS Orlando.

Veronica and Valentina fully embraced every sport and activity, inspiring them to try out for the official school teams. They credit the ASAS environment for helping them develop social skills and avoid negative influences. In Valentina's words, **"[The] interpersonal skills [I have are] all credited to All-Stars."**

Veronica recalls the importance of having a safe place to ask for help with homework. Similarly, Valentina is most grateful for having a mentor closer to her age who was always available for

talking or venting. The sisters returned as mentors in the years following their completion of high school. Veronica says, **"We felt we needed to give back and help kids the same way that our counselors helped us."**

Both sisters attended the University of Florida and majored in health sciences. Veronica is on her way to Physician's Assistant school, while Valentina is in her second year of graduate school at the University of Florida for health administration. Valentina says, **"Without ASAS I don't think I'd be the person I am today. I wouldn't be as focused or driven."**

Through All-Star enrichment programs, Veronica and Valentina made lifelong friends, prepared for their journeys to college and beyond, and discovered the importance of giving back to their communities.

A portrait of Malia, a young woman with short, dark, curly hair and glasses, smiling. She is wearing a white t-shirt and a necklace. The background consists of a green wall and white horizontal blinds.

Finding Her Voice



MALIA

Malia recently graduated from high school and is pursuing a microbiology degree at the University of Washington. She attributes her success to her mother and the support she received from her mentors at ASAS Puget Sound.

Malia and her younger sister were raised by their adventurous mother, who instilled in them a deep appreciation for enriching experiences. Memories from her childhood are filled with day trips and visits to museums. When Malia's mother was diagnosed with cancer, the family moved, and Malia began attending a school that offered ASAS programs. She fondly remembers the bus service provided, something that allowed her to attend All-Stars when work and treatment would have made it impossible for her mother to provide transportation.

In recognition of her leadership qualities and hard work, Malia was chosen to join the ASAS National Youth Advisory Board (YAB). Reflecting on her experience as a member of the YAB, Malia says, "When I was on the advisory board, **[my] ideas turned into things I will do. I will go out there and present myself, I will articulate myself well, and I will talk about my passions.**"

After her time at ASAS, Malia began tutoring and mentoring younger All-Star students. Her love for serving others grew from those experiences, and she continues to explore ways she can give back, in her community and beyond.



ASAS Florida students and staff meet with elected officials in Tallahassee. L-R: **Sean Prospect** (Executive Director, ASAS South Florida), Representative **Alex Rizo, Julio** (11th grade, Youth Advisory Board, ASAS South Florida), **Nathan** (9th grade, Youth Advisory Board, ASAS South Florida), and **Star Hudspath-McReynolds** (Director of External Affairs, ASAS Orlando)

OUR ADVOCACY PARTNERS

Afterschool Alliance

City of Tampa and the Hillsborough
County School System and the
Community Foundation of Tampa Bay

Dallas Afterschool

DC Action for Children OST Coalition

Education and Social Justice Coalition

Florida Afterschool Network

Georgia Statewide Afterschool Network

Greater Philadelphia Extracurricular
Coalition

MENTOR

Miami-Dade Coalition
for Community Education

New Jersey School-Age Care Coalition

Out-of-School Time Coalition

Project Ready

Ohio Afterschool Network

Summer Learning and
Enrichment Collaborative

Texas Partnership for
Out of School Time

Youth Development of King County
(YDEKC)'s Advocacy Committee



ASAS Puget Sound students

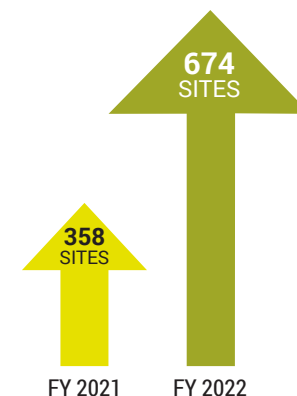


SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CHARTER SCHOOL PARTNERS & SITES

Achievement First Brownsville Middle School - Charter
 Aiea
 Atlanta Public Schools
 Brightstar Schools - Charter
 Broward County Public Schools
 Housing Authority of the City of Camden
 Castle-Kahuku
 Cedar Hill Independent School District
 Chicago Public Schools
 Clark County School District
 Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority
 Cleveland Metropolitan School District
 Columbus City Schools
 Dallas Independent School District
 De Soto School District
 Diocese of St. Petersburg
 District of Columbia Public Schools
 Edgewood Independent School District
 Excel Upper School - Charter

Extera Public Schools - Charter
 Fairfax Recreation Center
 Farrington-Kaiser-Kalani
 Federal Way Public Schools
 Florida International University
 Fulton County Public Schools
 Hamilton Local School District
 Hillsborough School District
 Hilo-Waiākea
 Ivy Preparatory Academy - Charter
 Ka'ū-Kea'au-Pāhoa
 Kaimukī-McKinley-Roosevelt
 Kent School District
 KIPP
 LA Promise Fund - Charter
 Lancaster Independent School District
 LEAP Academy University School - Charter
 Leilehua-Mililani-Waialua
 Life School - Charter
 Los Angeles Public Charter Schools

Los Angeles Unified School District
 Las Virgenes Unified School District
 Marion P. Thomas Charter School
 Miami-Dade County Public Schools
 Montebello Unified School District
 Nānākuli-Wai'anae
 Newark Board of Education
 New York City Public Schools
 Orange County Public Schools
 Philip's Academy Charter School
 Renton School District
 Roseville Community Charter School
 San Antonio Independent School District
 School District of Philadelphia
 Synergy Academies - Charter
 Toledo Public Schools
 Tukwila School District
 Uncommon Schools - Charter
 Warrensville Heights City Schools



All-Stars has nearly doubled its footprint since COVID-19 in response to the increased demand for out of school time programs

FOOTPRINT

78
CITIES

674
SITES



LOS ANGELES
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
NORTH TEXAS
ORLANDO
PHILADELPHIA & CAMDEN

- PUGET SOUND
- SAN ANTONIO (& UVALDE Program)
- SOUTH FLORIDA
- TAMPA BAY
- TOLEDO
- WASHINGTON DC

THE ALL-STARS EXPERIENCE, IN THE WORDS OF SOME OF OUR LONGEST-SERVING EMPLOYEES



ATLANTA my life's calling

David Winslow, Program Coordinator

14 YEARS



CLEVELAND impactful

Traci L. Jadlo, Executive Director

5 YEARS



COLUMBUS growth

Allison Elia Wisely, Director of Operations

12.5 YEARS



HAWAII 'ohana

Cynthia Oh, Program Leader

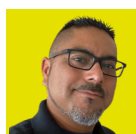
14 YEARS



LAS VEGAS engaging

Andrew Loshbaugh, Data, Evaluation & Training Specialist

7 YEARS



LOS ANGELES unforgettable

Leo Gallardo, Director of Arts

20 YEARS



LOS ANGELES family

Elvis Ochoa, Creative Director

20 YEARS



NEW JERSEY adaptability

Vonetta Reeves, Director of Instructions & Curriculum

7 YEARS



NEW YORK evolving

Julianne Webb, Director of Impact & Program Development

4.5 YEARS



NORTH TEXAS transformative

Felipe Alambar, Program Coordinator

7 YEARS



ORLANDO passion

Gregory Hawn, Program Manager

23 YEARS



PHILADELPHIA & CAMDEN exhilarating

Maria Batista, Site Coordinator

7 YEARS



PUGET SOUND rewarding

Ranna Daud, Executive Director

17 YEARS



SAN ANTONIO thankful

Mary Cheuvront, Comptroller

20 YEARS



SOUTH FLORIDA life-changing

Petula Montague, Community Involvement Specialist
Gwendolyn Montague, Component Leader

BOTH 18.5 YEARS



TAMPA BAY collaborative

Kim Francis, Operations Manager

6 YEARS



TOLEDO gratitude

Rachel Geske, Program Manager

8.5 YEARS



WASHINGTON DC inspiring

Dominique McComb, Community Engagement & School Relations Manager

8 YEARS

ATLANTA CHAPTER – FOUNDED 1994

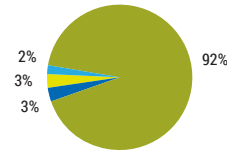


EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
LYNDSY GREENE

BOARD CHAIR
DR. DIONE SIMON

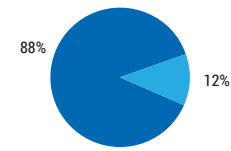
- Renewed funding from the Whitehead Foundation for the continued support of two after-school and summer programs
- Renewed funding from the Georgia Department of Human Services for the continued support of all ASAS after-school and summer programs
- Developed a partnership with Keysight Technologies to enhance STEM enrichment classes for all middle school students.

RACE / ETHNICITY



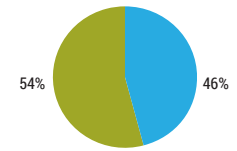
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■ Caucasian / White

EXPENSES



■ Administration
■ Program

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Foundation



1,810
STUDENTS



16
SITES



98%
QUALIFY FOR
FREE OR REDUCED
LUNCH PROGRAM



PARTNERS



CHICAGO CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2002

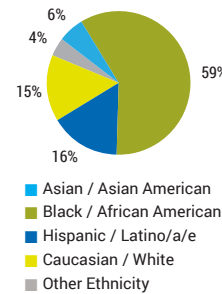


SENIOR PROGRAM MANAGER
MEGAN WALBERGH

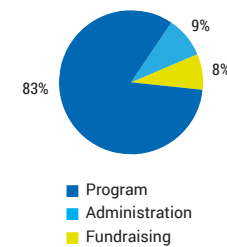
SVP OF OPERATIONS
TYLER CHANDLER

- Implemented the new Chicago Model, using “program packages” to bundle services and programs in Chicago Public Schools (CPS)
- Fully revamped the We are Ready curriculum to ensure alignment with CPS access and enrollment, post-secondary trends, and virtual implementation needs
- Expanded partnership with Fifth Third Bank with an increased donation from the funder.

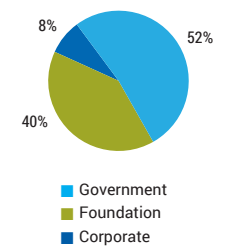
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



74,013
STUDENTS



367
SITES



78%
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PARTNERS



Illinois
State Board
of Education



CLEVELAND CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2015

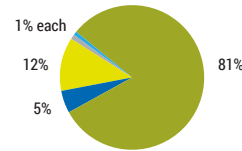


EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
TRACI L. JADLO

BOARD CHAIR
JUSTIN M. CRONISER

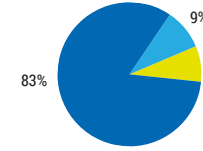
- Grew to 14 total sites in June 2022 from 2 sites in September 2021
- Expanded into high school programming for the first time this year
- 74 out of 79 high school students in the Credit Recovery Program graduated.

RACE / ETHNICITY



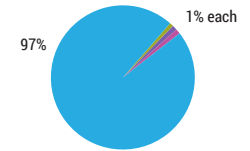
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■ Other Ethnicity

EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Foundation
■ Event
■ Individual



1,071
STUDENTS



14
SITES



95%
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PARTNERS



COLUMBUS CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2000

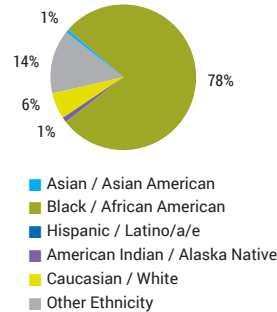


EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
TRACY ENSIGN

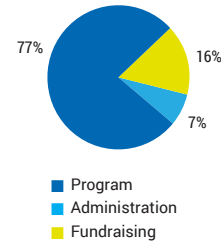
BOARD CHAIR
CHRISTOPHER O'SHAUGHNESSY

- 32 students completed the second year of an innovative first responder mentorship program. The program matches trauma-informed first responders with underserved youth mentees who are at higher risk for exposure to adverse childhood experiences
- Continued to offer comprehensive after-school programs to Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) sites throughout the school year. Additionally, the chapter offered eight weeks of summer programs to CMHA sites and provided All-Star students with new experiences at Columbus landmarks like the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium and COSI
- Offered Hockey Heroes camp for the fourth year, leveraging hockey skills and fun activities to promote character building and leadership qualities. The culmination week brought together All-Star students from across the city to play a tournament and attend a Columbus Blue Jackets game.

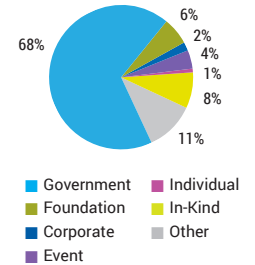
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



427
STUDENTS



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SITES



100%
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PARTNERS



HAWAII CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2009

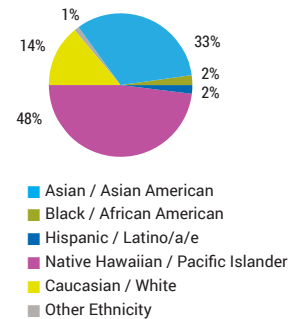


EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
PAULA FITZELL

BOARD CHAIR
DAWN M. DUNBAR

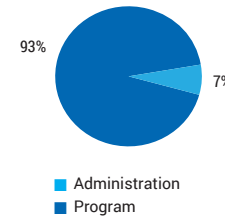
- ASAS Hawaii students clocked 3,694 hours (about 5 months!) of community service projects during the 2021-22 school year, including projects with kupuna (elderly), the houseless, and local animal shelters
- Secured ESSER funding to support three unfunded programs (and supplement one underfunded program) for a period of 18 months
- CampReady (formerly CampUs) returned in person in summer 2022, with 65 students spending three days and two nights at University of Hawaii, Manoa.

RACE / ETHNICITY



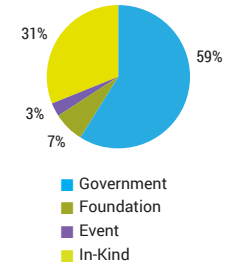
2,643
STUDENTS

EXPENSES



12
SITES

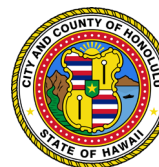
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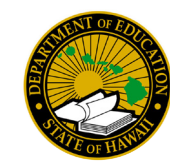
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PARTNERS



McInerny Foundation
BANK OF HAWAII, TRUSTEE



LAS VEGAS CHAPTER – FOUNDED 1995

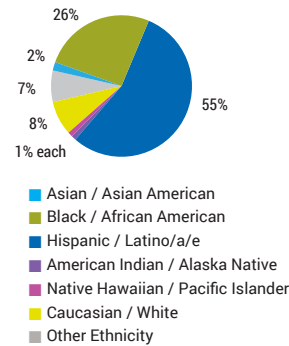


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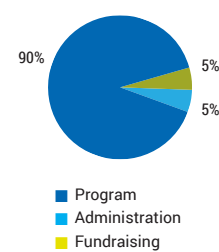
- Returned to in-person programs at all ASAS Las Vegas partner schools
- Renewed in-person events like field trips, guest speakers, field days, and two signature events: the All-Star Dodgeball Tournament and All-Star Showcase, where students perform hip hop dance, ballet folklorico, tumbling, magic, and more
- Received the Cohort 7 21st Century Grant, making it possible to partner with 5 new schools and bringing the total number of sites to 20.

RACE / ETHNICITY



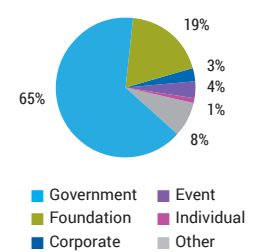
3,451
STUDENTS

EXPENSES



20
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PARTNERS



LOS ANGELES CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2002

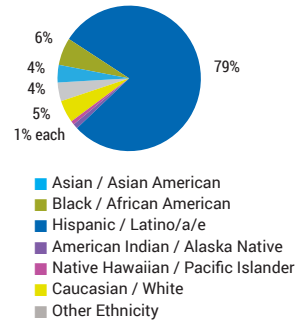


PRESIDENT & CEO
HECTOR LAFARGA, JR.

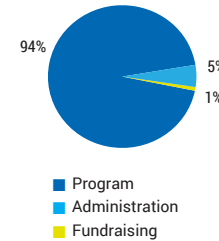
BOARD CHAIR
ASHKAAN HASSAN

- Hector LaFarga joined the chapter as its new CEO
- Expanded summer programs to 6,300 students across 77 sites with more than \$2 million in new funding from Great Public Schools Now, the Expanded Learning Opportunities Program, and the Los Angeles Unified School District's Beyond the Bell program
- A recent study on the impact of expanded learning programs on California youth since Prop 49 passed (2002) demonstrates that students today are more likely to graduate, to be in good physical health, and to avoid smoking tobacco and drinking. Likewise, they are less likely to be arrested, incarcerated, or feel disconnected from school and work.

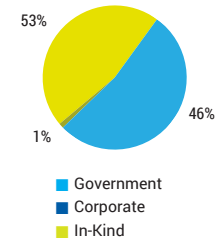
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



15,334
STUDENTS



77
SITES



86%
QUALIFY FOR
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PARTNERS



NEW YORK LIFE
FOUNDATION



THE GREEN
FOUNDATION

THE
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NEW JERSEY CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2014

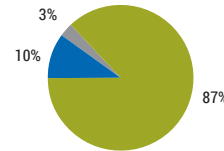


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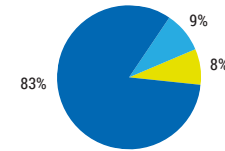
- With support from a Department of Labor grant, ASAS New Jersey expanded to serve high school students for the first time, providing career readiness and career technical training to support student success
- Increased the number of students served by 45%, making it the largest number of students served in chapter history
- Implemented new and innovative curriculum to support the student's holistic experience, including the establishment of school and community gardens.

RACE / ETHNICITY



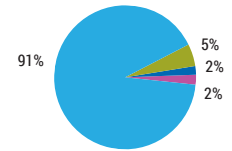
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EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Foundation
■ Corporate
■ Individual



2,250
STUDENTS



19
SITES



95%
QUALIFY FOR
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PARTNERS



NEW YORK CHAPTER – FOUNDED 1995



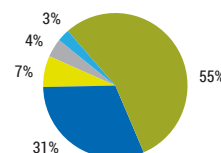
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MICHAEL C. SCHMIDT

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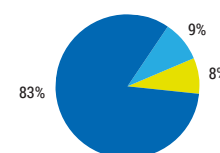
- Family Engagement strategies like family virtual cooking nights became a critical part of virtual programs during late 2021. Students, families, and staff were able to connect and celebrate while learning more about food preparation and the histories of the dishes they prepared
- The ASAS New York Board of Directors did its first virtual step counting fundraiser, raising more than \$13,000 for the chapter
- Secured more than \$550,000 stabilization funding from the New York State Office of Children and Family Services, to support personnel and other operating costs.

RACE / ETHNICITY



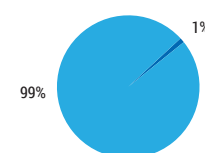
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EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Corporate



838
STUDENTS



6
SITES



90%
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PARTNERS



NORTH TEXAS CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2012



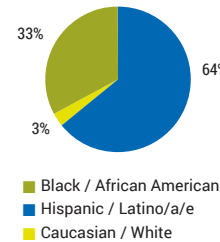
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BOARD CHAIR
MARY SILVERMAN

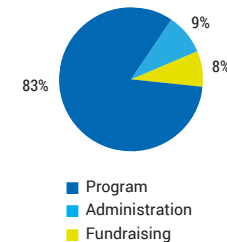
VICE BOARD CHAIR
MIKE HORLICK

- Partnered with United Way to launch a Heal Play Learn summer program at Lancaster Independent School District
- Jeremy Rodriguez, Development and Communications Manager, was chosen as a 2022 Next Generation Leader in Afterschool by the National AfterSchool Association
- Partnered with Texas Health Resources in a federal research grant to encourage youth to live more healthy lifestyles. Youth and their families learned creative ways to stay active and incorporate healthy snack options.

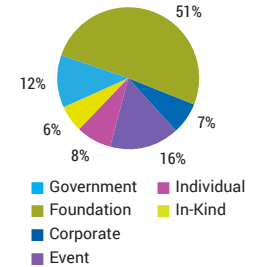
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



1,560
STUDENTS



9
SITES



91%
QUALIFY FOR
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PARTNERS



ORLANDO CHAPTER – FOUNDED 1995



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DAN TOFFOLI

BOARD CHAIR

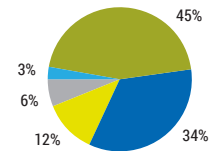
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MAYOR BUDDY DYER

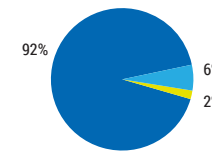
- Received \$1,250,000 from the State of Florida Department of Education in support of youth workforce programs for all three ASAS chapters in Florida
- Expanded the Youth Advisory Board to all eight after-school program sites to exemplify the chapter's vision of advocacy, civic engagement, and leadership. Student activities culminated in concurring service-learning projects in April 2022
- Increased student enrollment 18% from the previous year.

RACE / ETHNICITY



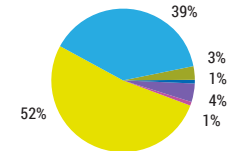
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EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



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■ Foundation
■ Corporate
■ Event
■ Individual
■ In-Kind



4,652
STUDENTS



11
SITES



81%
QUALIFY FOR
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PARTNERS



PHILADELPHIA & CAMDEN CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2014

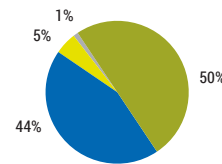


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REGIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NICOLE HARRIS

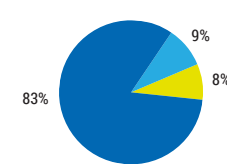
- Introduced several new programs that focus on self-care, conflict resolution, entrepreneurship, and self-expression. New programs include DJ Academy, cosmetology, and Shape Up: a barber shop-inspired mentorship program for young men ages 12 and up
- Launched a summer program at the Camden Housing Authority and expanded total sites from 5 to 10, allowing the chapter to reach 400 additional students throughout Philadelphia and Camden
- Awarded a multi-year contract by the School District of Philadelphia to continue providing students throughout the city with high-quality out of school time enrichment programs.

RACE / ETHNICITY



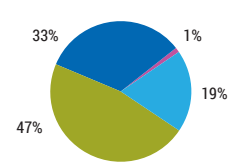
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EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Foundation
■ Corporate
■ Individual



585
STUDENTS



10
SITES



86%
QUALIFY FOR
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LUNCH PROGRAM

PARTNERS



**PHILADELPHIA
FOUNDATION**



PUGET SOUND CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2016

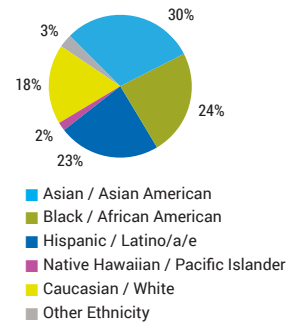


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RANNA DAUD

BOARD CHAIR
JESSE RHODES

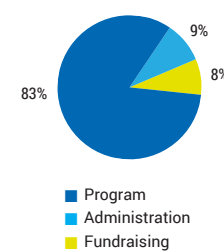
- Offered programs and services in Kent, Renton, and Tukwila school districts; expanded to Federal Way School District in spring 2022
- Raised more than \$120,000 at the 2022 Rising Star fundraiser
- Awarded a Best Starts for Kids Expanded Learning Initiative grant (a place-based collaborative grant totaling \$854,993) to expand programs to Lakota Middle School starting in the 2022-2023 school year; partners include Federal Way Public Schools and Geeking Out Kids of Color
- Jesse Rhodes (Head of Inclusion, Diversity & Equity, Infrastructure Services at Amazon Web Services) became the chapter's board chair in July 2022. Special thanks to outgoing board chair, Christian Tinder, for his service to ASAS Puget Sound.

RACE / ETHNICITY



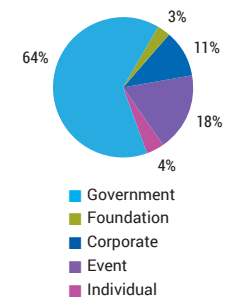
493
STUDENTS

EXPENSES



5
SITES

REVENUE



74%
QUALIFY FOR
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LUNCH PROGRAM

PARTNERS



SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER – FOUNDED 1996

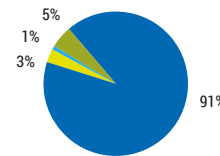


EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DR. PATRICIA KARAM

BOARD CHAIR
JANE MACON

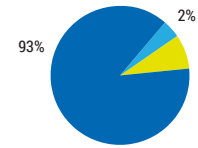
- Expanded services beyond Edgewood and San Antonio school districts to reach more students, including three new schools in Uvalde
- Awarded the fifth year of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers grant for \$756,849
- Proud to have a leadership team of master degree, experienced educators and professionals.

RACE / ETHNICITY



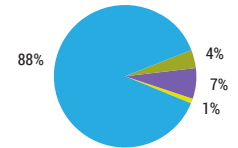
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EXPENSES



■ Program
■ Administration
■ Fundraising

REVENUE



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■ Foundation
■ Event
■ In-Kind



2,090
STUDENTS



39
SITES



95%
QUALIFY FOR
FREE OR REDUCED
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PARTNERS



SAN ANTONIO
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MURIEL SIEBERT
FOUNDATION



SOUTH FLORIDA CHAPTER — FOUNDED 1995

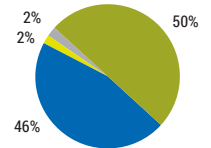


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MICHAELANGELO DOOLEY

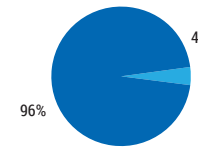
- Implemented first full-scale Opportunity Jobs Academy workforce development program in partnership with local Chick-fil-A owners and operators, providing a total of 16 weeks of engagement and graduating more than 40 students from the program
- The chapter's inaugural Big Top Charity Golf Tournament was a success and helped bring additional awareness and knowledge about programs and services to more than 100 new corporate and individual sponsors.
- Received a \$100,000 grant from New York Life to assist with the expansion of programs and services for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years.

RACE / ETHNICITY



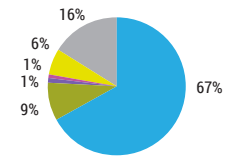
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EXPENSES



■ Administration
■ Program

REVENUE



■ Government
■ Foundation
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■ In-Kind
■ Other



5,029
STUDENTS



46
SITES



88%
QUALIFY FOR
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PARTNERS



TAMPA BAY CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2015



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

JOE MANGIONE

BOARD CHAIR

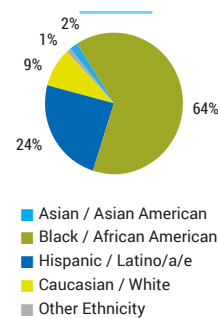
DAVID HARRIS

VICE BOARD CHAIR

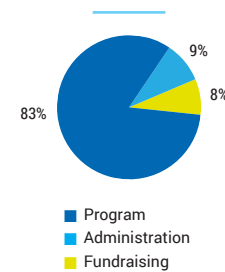
ATUL KHOSLA

- The All-Star Cornhole Challenge event grew from \$40,000 to more than \$68,000 in 2022 and became the second largest cornhole event on the west coast of Florida
- Serviced more than 847 students in the 2021-22 school year at six locations across Tampa
- Received an \$82,000 summer grant from The Hillsborough County Children's Board, which helped fund summer camps in the afternoon for seven weeks in June and July.

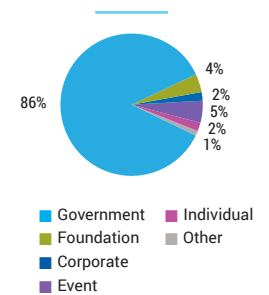
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



846
STUDENTS



6
SITES



98%
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PARTNERS



TOLEDO CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2011

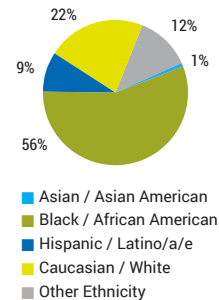


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TRACY ENSIGN

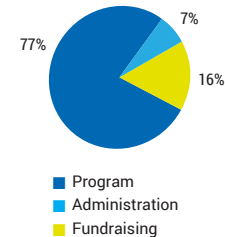
BOARD CHAIR
CHRISTOPHER O'SHAUGHNESSY

- ASAS Toledo middle school age students attended CampUs, a week-long future readiness camp at The Ohio State University. Students explored campus, lived in the dorms, ate in the dining hall, met with professionals from different careers, and developed a plan for high school and beyond
- Started a Hockey Heroes camp, introducing students to hockey and encouraging character development and leadership skills through fun and engaging activities. The culmination week brought together ASAS students from across the city to play a tournament and build new relationships with fellow All-Stars
- Expanded after-school programs to four more Lucas Metropolitan Housing (LMH) sites. Additionally, the chapter offered summer programs for Toledo Public School and LMH sites, providing All-Star students with new experiences at Toledo attractions like Toledo Metroparks and the Toledo Zoo.

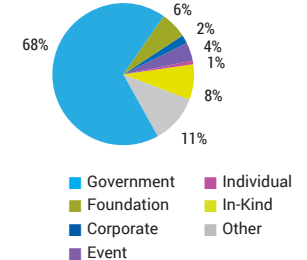
RACE / ETHNICITY



EXPENSES



REVENUE



482
STUDENTS



7
SITES



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PARTNERS



WASHINGTON DC CHAPTER – FOUNDED 2013

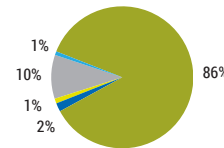


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DANIELA GRIGIONI

BOARD CHAIR
KENDALL HOLBROOK

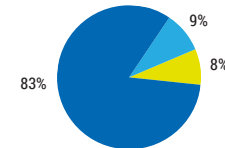
- Implemented a new environmental program with activities such as community clean-up days, partner visits with local environmental justice organizations, installing rain barrels at school sites to water gardens, and calls to action to the community through art, video PSAs, and a final showcase
- Data shows 87% of regular ASAS DC participants made improvements in classroom participation and 86% improved their academic performance from the beginning to the end of the school year. Additionally, 100% of parents agreed that their student is in a safe space while attending ASAS after-school programs
- The chapter's dance program helped one student find his voice and become a leader for the dance troupe; now he's inventing new moves, helping peers to practice, and encouraging others. The troupe was invited to perform at the South African embassy in Washington, D.C.

RACE / ETHNICITY



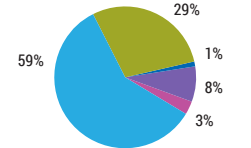
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EXPENSES



■ Program
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REVENUE



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494
STUDENTS



6
SITES



90%
QUALIFY FOR
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LUNCH PROGRAM

PARTNERS



DIANA DAVIS SPENCER
FOUNDATION



STRATEGY WEEK 2023 CHICAGO

This is just the beginning

Executive Leadership, program staff, and board members from across the organization gathered in Chicago for ASAS' annual Strategy Week. In total, nearly 75 representatives from chapters and the national team met to share their successes and challenges, working together to chart the best path forward on behalf of All-Star students, staff, families, and communities.

Specific topics addressed throughout the week included student and staff mental wellness, staff recruitment and retention strategies, employee and student safety, and the critical importance of high-quality expanded learning programs.



2003

Arnold Schwarzenegger
is elected Governor of CA



Inner-City Games expands
mission to school-based,
comprehensive programs &
changes its name to
After-School All-Stars

2004

Dwayne 'the Rock' Johnson
becomes ASAS Ambassador



2006

Ben Paul is appointed
President & CEO



2007

Kobe Bryant is named
ASAS Ambassador &
champions afterschool
for all





My dream and hope is that when we all go back to our respective homes and chapters, we remember that we're part of a national organization. We're connected, and we're stronger together. Everything we've learned here this week, the relationships we've strengthened—it's an ongoing journey. This is just the beginning.

—**Ben Paul**, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



2008

Paul Wachter is appointed Chair of National Board of Directors (pictured here at the Inaugural Student Ski Trip to Mammoth Lakes, CA)



Hawaii chapter founded

2009



2010

CampUs high school & college success programs launch with support from New York Life

National Youth Advisory Board launches. Motivated All-Star students from all chapters help refine programs, lead critical initiatives & advocate for ASAS programs



THANK YOU TO OUR SUPER ALL-STARS!



#1

**After-School All-Stars
Philanthropic Supporter**

For more than 10 years, **New York Life Foundation** has helped close the opportunity gap for low-income students by enabling ASAS to expand and enhance the quality of our after-school programs.

In 2022, New York Life Foundation made a transformative two-year investment that funded critical program adaptation efforts to meet the evolving needs of our service population post-pandemic, including increased well-being support for students and targeted family engagement. New York Life Foundation also supports ASAS' impactful network-wide annual Strategy Week.

**Thank you, New York Life Foundation,
for your ongoing support!**



New York Life Board Leadership Across the Network

Mark Madgett, National
Colleen Fimioni, Cleveland
Priya Udeshi-Crick, New York
Tony Sablan, Puget Sound
Dan Ruiz, Tampa Bay
Rob Racine, South Florida

OUR TOP 20

PHILANTHROPIC PARTNERS

JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

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We are forever grateful to our **SUPPORTERS**

JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

\$1 MILLION & ABOVE

California Department of Education
Florida Department of Education
Hawaii Department of Education
New York City Department
of Youth & Community Development
New York Life Foundation
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& Family Services
Ohio Governor's Office of Faith-Based
& Community Initiatives

\$500,000 - \$999,999

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William Penn Foundation
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\$50,000 - \$99,999

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Tony Huang
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United Way of New York City

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Campbell Family Foundation
Campbell Soup Foundation
CAS
Chesapeake Bay Trust
Chicago Bulls Charities
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Illinois State Board of Education
Ingram-White Castle Foundation
Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation

2011

Chris Bosh signs on as
ASAS National Ambassador



2012

Camp Hoop Heroes launches
with NBA stars Jameer Nelson,
Chris Bosh & Brandon Bass
– a leadership & mentorship
program that provides positive
role models in underserved
communities

Joe Schlater & Elizabeth Havens
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Toyota
True Capital Management
United Talent Agency
United Way of Greater Philadelphia
& Southern New Jersey
Victoria Foundation
Westime

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Arlington Elementary School
Atul Kholsa
Avondale Dealerships
AXA XL
Berkadia
Beyond Ordinary Software Solutions
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
BOKS Kids
Briggs Freeman Sotheby's
International Realty
Bruening Foundation
Carsey Living Trust
Catherine Holmes Wilkins
Charitable Foundation
Charley's Kids Foundation
Cole Schotz P.C.
Comcast NBCUniversal
Curtis Schultz
Dorsey & Whitney Foundation
Eli & Melissa Krohn
Elizabeth A. Lynn Foundation
First Insurance Company of Hawaii

2013



STEM CampUs launches, teaching e-commerce, engineering, graphic design, applied sciences



ASAS & Afterschool Alliance team up with Governor Schwarzenegger & USC Schwarzenegger Institute to advocate for the protection of 21st Center Community Learning Center funding

2018

ASAS collaborates with NBA Cares & LeBron James for the 2018 NBA All-Stars Game, raising awareness & funding



2019

Alongside Afterschool Alliance, ASAS preserves the annual \$1.2 billion in federal 21st Century Community Learning Center funding & co-hosts a congressional briefing on after-school at Perkins Career & Technical Education



Florida Power & Light
 Fort Myer Construction Company
 Friends of Hawaii Charities Inc
 Gary Tobey
 George A. Ohl, Jr. Trust
 George Wasserman Family Foundation
 Golf Channel
 Hawaii Medical Service Association
 Hawaiian Electric Industries
 Hegi Family Foundation
 HEI Charitable Foundation
 Hulu
 Human Services Funding Collaborative
 Interceramic
 J.M. Smucker Company
 John Tighe
 Jonathan Jaffe
 Kaiser Permanente
 Kawabe Memorial Fund
 Kendall Holbrook
 Kristopher Martin
 Kroger
 Laura DiMaggio
 Liviu and Gabriela Tanase
 Locations Foundation
 Maria Shriver
 Mark Madgett
 Matthew Edward Alexander
 McGriff Insurance Services
 Mel's Drive-in
 Michael O'Brien
 Microsoft
 Motiv8 Foundation
 Nathan Eaton Sr.

Nicale Nxumalo
 OPOC.us
 Orlando Police Department
 Orlando Utilities Commission
 PB Express, Inc.
 Pepco
 Preston Paine
 Queens Medical System
 Randall Caraway
 Regis Group Holdings Inc.
 Revel Consulting
 Sabrina Kay
 Servco Foundation
 Southern Wealth Management
 Tah Dah Foundation
 The A.C. Kobayashi Family
 The Blackbaud Giving Fund
 The Catholic Foundation
 The Godsey Family Charitable Trust
 The Hyde and Watson Foundation
 The Sam J. Frankino Foundation
 Thomas Crowther
 Todd Wagner
 Toledo Walleye Hockey Club's
 Walleye Wishing Well Fund
 U.S. Soccer Foundation
 Universal Orlando Resort
 World Bank
 Youth Service America

\$1,000 - \$4,999

5th Street Advisors
 Aaron Gonzales
 ACG Columbus
 Afterschool Alliance



Morris Flancbaum (far right) and his sons Julian, Zen and Sergio Rizzuto-Flancbaum pose with Arnold Schwarzenegger outside of Gold's Gym after receiving an opportunity to train alongside Schwarzenegger through a live auction.

Alessandra Carozza
 Align Public Strategy
 Allen Murray
 American Savings Bank
 Andrea Woods
 Arlene Balkansky-Stein & Mark Stein
 Ashif Mawji
 Ashley & Ryan Reid
 Assurant
 AT&T
 Bailey Family Foundation, Inc.
 Bank of Tampa
 Bank of Texas
 Barbara Palermo
 Basketball Properties, LTD
 BayCare Health System
 Beacon Pointe
 BECU

Ben & Armanda Carcani
 Ben Lange
 Ben Paul & Lindsay Sturman
 Ben Stewart
 Bert Kobayashi
 Beth Mooney
 Billy Lew Investments
 Bio-Tech Consulting
 Black & Veatch
 Bradford Meigs
 Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP
 Bradley Edelman
 Bradly Schrupp
 Brandon & Heather O'Neill
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 Brown and Brown of Florida, Inc.
 BST Hospitality
 Buckeye Broadband



ASAS Founder Arnold Schwarzenegger and National Board Member John Simonian pose at the annual Schwarzenegger-Westime Charity Night fundraiser.

Buckeye Health Plan
 Callan Law Group
 Cap City Restoration
 Carlos Carballo
 Carlos Saladrigas
 Carol Jackson
 Cepregghy Foundation
 CES Mechanical
 CFI Resorts
 Chad Barrett
 Chapters Health System
 Charities Aid Foundation America
 Chase White
 Cheryl Merner
 Chris Kaye Consulting
 Christian Tinder
 Christopher Agorsor

Clay and Lisa Cooley
 Clay Friend
 Clear Channel Outdoor
 Combined Federal Campaign
 Commissioner Bakari F. Burns -
 District 6 - City of Orlando
 Commissioner Jim Gray - District 1 -
 City of Orlando
 Commissioner Patty Sheehan -
 District 4 - City of Orlando
 Commissioner Stuart - District 3 -
 City Orlando
 Commissioner Tony Ortiz - District 2 -
 City of Orlando
 Concord Advantage Legal
 Cozen O'Connor
 CSC Properties
 Cushman & Wakefield

D'Addario Foundation
 Danielle SanFelice
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 Encova Foundation
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 Fast Labs
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 Jody Clark
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 Joel Steinberg
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 John Cush
 John Ghingo
 John Hewson
 John Stockamp
 Julissa McWashington
 Junebug Foundation
 Kathryn Isaacson
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 Kendra Scott
 Kevin McKeever
 Kevin Milota
 Kimley Horn & Associates
 Koushik Peri
 Kupper Family Foundation
 Kupper Randy

Kyle & Lori Sherman
 Larry Katzman
 Latham, Shuker, Eden & Beaudine
 Lee Bailey
 Levy Management Group Inc.
 Lightning Foundation
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 Logan Family Foundation
 Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor
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 Macy's
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 Marcia de Paula
 Marissa Castro Mikoy
 & Christopher Mikoy
 Mark Jerman
 Martin Andersen-Gracia
 Andersen Foundation
 Mary Perry
 Matt Beard
 Maverick Carter
 McIntosh Associates
 Med-Care Infusion Services

Miami-Dade County
 MIC Food Division
 Michael and Kristine Horlick
 Michael Beckerman
 Michael Denkowski
 Michael Noland
 Michael Silverman
 Michaelangelo Dooley
 Mid-Florida Painting
 Mike Desmarais
 MyCom
 Nada Aried
 Nancy Keener
 Navitas
 Neil Browne
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 Nidy Sports Construction
 Nomi Health
 One Columbus
 Orlando Magic
 Orlando Science Center
 Paula Fitzell

Pediatric Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist
 People's Impact Network
 Pepin Distributing Company
 Peter Benassi
 Phil Sahady
 Phil Terry
 Pillatsch Reinland Charitable Fund
 Pilot Bank
 Poupak Afshar
 Procentrix Inc.
 PSEG Foundation
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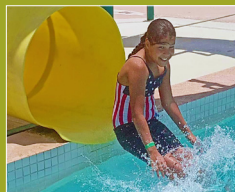
2020

TikTok donates \$3M which results in 556,627 meals distributed and 44,528 community wellness checks conducted at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic



2021

Summer programs expand to largest number of sites to date, reaching 11,000 All-Star students



Andrea Bazán is appointed President of ASAS

2021

ASAS annual fundraiser, Arnold Schwarzenegger-John Simonian Westime Charity Night, raises a record-breaking \$6.5M





Philadelphia-Camden students (grades 1-4) pose with donated Applegate products for their cooking class. Students used the food to make chili dogs with fresh vegetable toppings. Thank you, Applegate, for donating over 10,000 products to eight ASAS chapters!

Robert Lucy & Jennifer Chung
Rosilyn Houston
Rossini Family Charitable Gift Fund
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Sachin Patel
Samson Fanta
Scott Galer
Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino
ServisFirst Bank
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Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Ted Mathas

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The Beattie Family Foundation
The Melting Pot
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Thomas Door
Thomas Fad
TikTok
Tim Hepplewhite
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Title Guaranty Hawaii
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Truist Bank
Tulalip Tribes
UBS

University Health Alliance
Vested Group
VHB Consulting
Vik Patel
Wawa
Wertz Realty
Westgate
XOXO Media Group
Yuliy Litvak
Zola Kane



2022
Nationally, ASAS surpasses 500 site locations for the first time in history



2022
An impactful and inspiring event with Arnold Schwarzenegger & Miguel Cardona (Secretary of Education), to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Prop 49 – the largest investment ever made in after-school programs.

We remain committed to serving our students, staff, families, and communities through growth and innovation for the next 30 years and beyond!

... AND GROWING!

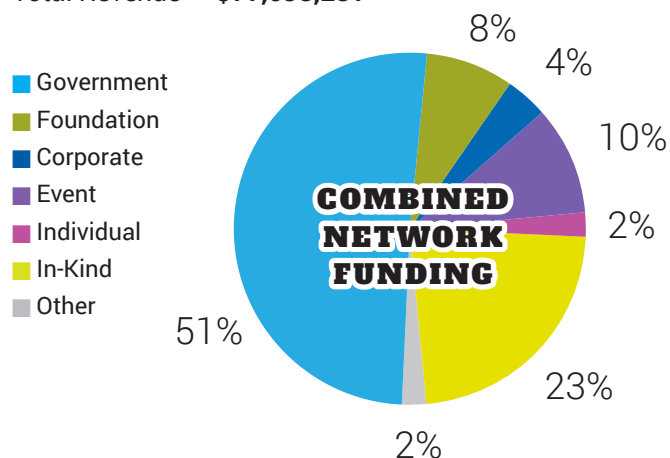
FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

JULY 1, 2021-JUNE 30, 2022

After-School All-Stars' combined network includes Independent Chapters, Shared Chapters and the National organization.

REVENUE

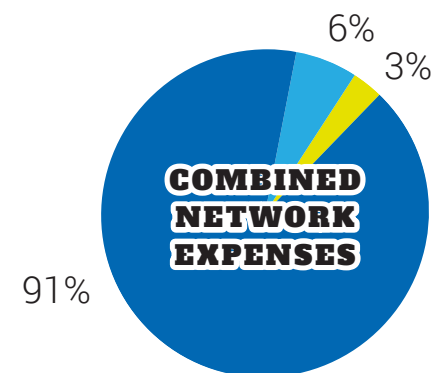
Total Revenue — \$77,098,281



EXPENSES

Total Operating Expenses — \$69,744,476

- Program
- Administration
- Fundraising



ASAS celebrates an increase in revenue from \$48M in the previous year to \$77M in the current year

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP



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Founder & Honorary Chair



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CEO



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President



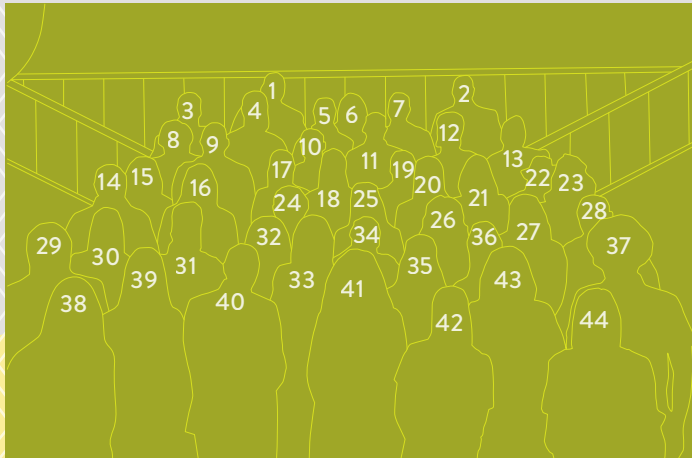
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& Operations



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Operations



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of Development



ALL-STARS AT STRATEGY WEEK



1-Tyler Chandler, 2-Robert "Mr. Wayne" Whitsett, 3-Adly Norelus, 4-Donald "DJ" Sullivan, 5-Dan Toffoli, 6-Grace Aguirre-Garcia, 7-Marques Green, 8-Naima Ricks, 9-Guillermo Escobar, 10-Joel Betances, 11-Juante Allen, 12-Victoria Harrison, 13-Evroy Marrett, 14-Joe Mangione, 15-Kathy Lally-Bear, 16-Jennifer Bulloch, 17-Vanessa Waserman, 18-Tori Schwarzlose, 19-Paula Fitzell, 20-Nell Condron, 21-Susan Nicodemus Quinn, 22-Vonetta Reeves, 23-Julianne Webb, 24-Stacey Scott, 25-Daniela Grigioni, 26-Blakeley Davenport, 27-Sabrina Garcia, 28-Michael Trujillo, 29-Justin Hensley, 30-Jodi Manzella, 31-Lyndsly Gayle Greene, 32-Patricia Karam, 33-Cindy McNeil, 34-Janay Boughton, 35-Nicole Harris, 36-Dominique McComb, 37-Ty McGregor-Wilkerson, 38-Lynda Licastro, 39-Tracy Ensign, 40-Ben Paul, 41-Andrea Bazán, 42-Connie Tam, 43-Aly Rumer, 44-Tara Blake

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Front Cover, ASAS Puget Sound students pictured L to R:
Row 1 – Lorry, Hadia, Abbie (Site Coordinator), Walter, Jannah
Row 2 – Brennan, Minal, Hoai-An, Ranna (Executive Director)
Row 3 – Marques (Program Manager), Jadon, Andrew

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