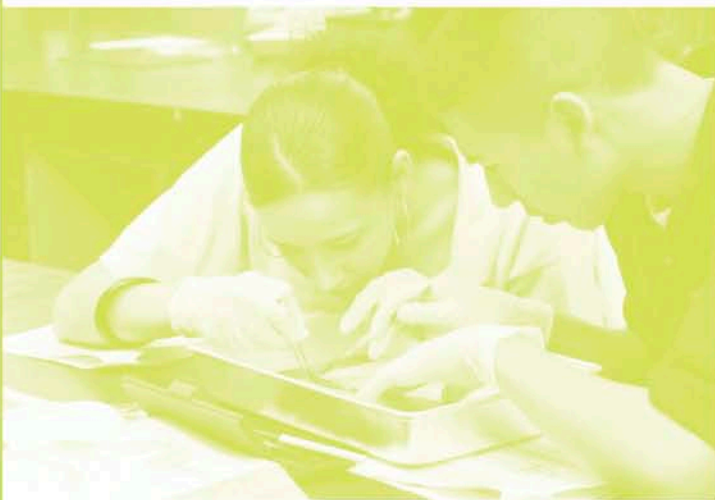


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## Letter from the Chair

Dear Friends:

We are pleased to share After School Matters continued success in creating innovative out-of-school opportunities that engage and empower Chicago teens. In fiscal year 2008, we expanded our programs to 63 campus sites, where teens in underserved Chicago communities had 27,979 opportunities to participate in meaningful activities.

Studies have indicated that our programs help teens do better in school. In 2007, the Chapin Hall Center for Children at the University of Chicago reported that:

- Teens who participated in After School Matters for four or more semesters were nearly two-and-a-half times more likely to graduate than students who did not participate.
- Teens in After School Matters apprenticeships and activities have higher school attendance and fewer course failures than teens who do not participate.

And while studies indicate our programs are working, continued long waiting lists of teenagers at a majority of participating schools indicate they really want to be in our programs. Our programs build skills among teens to do better in school and help them prepare to enter the workforce. But waiting lists also tell us we need even more capacity to offer these valuable opportunities to more teens. If we want teens to become healthy productive citizens, our partnerships with schools, parks, and investors will be instrumental in the success of our teens believing they have a future.

This year, we expanded our summer programs to Millennium Park where we created a gigantic tented art studio, and were able to double the number of summer apprenticeships downtown. Thousands of park visitors strolled through our tent in the park and saw our arts apprentices hard at work in a variety of media, including painting and drawing, bookmaking, creative writing, and metal arts. The remarkable pieces they created are sold at our gallery37 Store located at 66 East Randolph.

Our performing arts apprentices also demonstrated their skills to a large audience this summer through concerts on the stages of the Pritzker Pavilion and the Family Fun Tent at Millennium Park, the Storefront Theater at gallery37 and at other locations across the city.

Continued funding of After School Matters will ensure our ability to expand programming opportunities to reach more Chicago teens, enhance resources for programs and continue to support the infrastructure necessary to sustain our programs long-term.

Chicago teens are phenomenally talented and deserving of our every effort to help expand their futures. With your support, After School Matters offers valuable skills and experiences that encourage young people to explore their full potential. On behalf of teens and communities throughout Chicago, thank you for your extraordinary efforts in helping our teens reach for the stars.

Cordially,

Maggie Daley



## Letter from the Executive Director

Greetings Colleagues and Friends:

We are often asked what makes After School Matters programs so successful. The answer is pretty straightforward—our programs respond to teens' interest and desire to prepare for the future. Equally important, our programs have been proven to help reduce teen drop-out rates and improve school attendance for those who participate.

After School Matters programs offer valuable workforce skills and training to teens across Chicago by providing opportunities for them to gain critical knowledge such as how to refurbish computers, create Web sites, officiate sports games, prepare and serve healthy and nutritious meals, fine-tune their performance techniques, and so much more.

We are one of the largest teen initiatives in the country, providing more than 27,000 teen opportunities per year, through 63 campuses and over 100 community sites. Additionally, we contract with more than 400 professional instructors and up to 250 community organizations every year.

After School Matters programs are robust and rigorous and challenge teens to reach their full potential. As a result, youth-demand for our programs continues to exceed the supply with most programs receiving 60 to 100 applications each—for 30 openings! Additionally, teens demonstrate their value for After School Matters programs by their attendance. Average attendance rates for our apprenticeships exceed 80% which equates to missing only three days over the course of ten weeks. We place high demand for excellence on our teens and the payoff is evident by their consistent levels of engagement.

Another key reason for our success is that we are mastering the art of taking a few resources and leveraging them to create even more opportunities for Chicago's youth. We work closely with our partners and community organizations to invest our dollars in out-of-school time programs that positively impact some of Chicago's highest need communities. By cultivating these strong relationships, After School Matters is able to respond quickly to the needs of the community. One such example took place in spring 2008, when violence among our youth escalated at an alarming rate. To help curtail the crisis, After School Matters worked closely with school principals and Chicago Park District personnel to raise our level of involvement by extending programming during those peak periods.

Because of our demonstrated track record of success, After School Matters is often approached by others interested in replicating our strong program model. And while this recognition is affirming in many ways, we do not rest on our accomplishments but instead seek ways to always improve. As we continue to refine our programs and to evolve as an organization, we look forward to your continued partnership and support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'David Sinski', is written over a light-colored background.

David Sinski



## The Impact of Our Work

After School Matters is enriching the lives of Chicago teens through the delivery of high-quality out-of-school time programming. As part of this ongoing commitment to excellence, we participate in independent research that evaluates the effectiveness of our programs and services. After School Matters programs have been evaluated by several top researchers and the findings have been used to continuously enhance and strengthen the organization's work.

One example of this commitment is the research that University of Chicago conducted on After School Matters programs. Researchers followed a group of Chicago Public School high school students for four years and examined the impact of several semesters of participation in After School Matters apprentice programs. The findings concluded that:

- Students who participated in After School Matters had better school attendance than students who did not;
- Students who participated in After School Matters failed fewer courses than students who did not; and
- Students who participated in After School Matters graduated from high school at higher rates than other students.

After School Matters programs have also been evaluated by Dr. Robert Halpern, a nationally-recognized authority on youth development at the Erikson Institute. For two years, Dr. Halpern documented the activities of teens and instructors in After School Matters apprentice programs. The findings concluded that After School Matters programs:

- Produce positive effects in several areas such as improving teens' abilities to work in groups and to experience personal growth;
- Teach students not only about the specific discipline that was the focus of their apprenticeship (e.g. arts, technology), but also about how to approach tasks related to the discipline, such as conducting research or envisioning the end product; and
- Enhance students' knowledge of various vocational skills such as how to apply and interview for a position, the importance of regular and prompt attendance, and guidelines for appropriate behavior.

Additionally, investing in after-school programs provides much-needed jobs, and in this tough economy, we are pleased to be able to continue adding value. By providing opportunities to teens within their own communities, After School Matters is maximizing existing infrastructure and helping to revitalize neighborhoods.



## About After School Matters

We are a non-profit organization that offers Chicago teens innovative out-of-school activities through **science37**, **sports37**, **tech37**, **words37** and the nationally-recognized **gallery37** programs. We provide these programs through a network of public and private partnerships that include the City of Chicago, Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Park District, Chicago Public Library and community organizations throughout the city. Our hands-on programs expose teens to rewarding careers and helps them to develop marketable job skills.

Through After School Matters, teens participate in activities that keep them engaged, learning, and safe while developing their potential. Our vision drives a mission that emphasizes the importance of public partnerships and the potential of Chicago teens. Our values underscore and guide our work.

### VISION

Chicago's teens need to believe they have a future, and adults need to help them get there.

### MISSION

To create a network of out-of-school opportunities, including apprenticeship and drop-in programs, for teens in underserved communities.

After School Matters achieves its mission by:

- Aligning and maximizing neighborhood physical and programmatic resources;
- Solidifying partnerships between citywide agencies and organizations; and
- Mobilizing creative, coordinated, and sustainable investment in teens.

### VALUES

At After School Matters, we are a dedicated team of professionals who:

- Believe in the talent, creativity, and energy of teenagers and the contributions they make to our communities;
- Embrace the power of collaboration with people of all backgrounds;
- Encourage innovative, thoughtful decision-making and continuous improvement;
- Cultivate leadership, support career development, and acknowledge achievement; and
- Foster a caring, creative, and dynamic work environment.

After School Matters is one of the largest after-school initiatives in the nation serving teenagers. We have grown to 63 neighborhood campus sites. Each "campus" consists of the local school, park, library and Community-Based Organizations in that neighborhood. Every year, a team of more than 1,000 talented instructors, school liaisons, Chicago Park District specialists, librarians and Community-Based Organizations work together to administer our programs. They work collaboratively to support an expansive, highly coordinated network of opportunities for teenagers—helping to revitalize Chicago's communities and enrich the lives and futures of teens throughout the city.



## After School Matters Content Areas

The three program models (clubs, apprenticeships and internships) are each included in five content areas: **gallery37**, **science37**, **sports37**, **tech37** and **words37**. Each content area is branded with “37” to mirror our flagship **gallery37**.

### **gallery37**

Our nationally-recognized **gallery37** programs offer teens the ability to build a foundation of skills in the visual and performing arts. Teens are offered a variety of settings to demonstrate their newly polished artistic skills. They perform before their peers at campus showcases across the City and are on occasion commissioned to create customized artwork for our public and private partners. Teen artwork created in our programs is available for purchase in our **gallery37** store located at 66 East Randolph Street.

### **science37**

**science37**, our newest content area, offers programs that strengthen teens’ scientific methodology while piquing their intellectual curiosity. These new programs officially launched in fall 2007 with generous support from Abbott. **science37** programs connect teens directly with opportunities in the city’s growing science and biotechnology sectors.

### **sports37**

Our **sports37** programs impart a healthy living approach to teens and expose them to career opportunities in the fields of sports, health and fitness. Equipped with these new skills, teens coach and officiate games and other physical activities for elementary-aged children from neighboring schools and parks. By taking on roles with increased responsibilities, some teens from our **sports37** programs become eligible for paid employment with Chicago Park District summer day camps or with Community-Based Organizations.

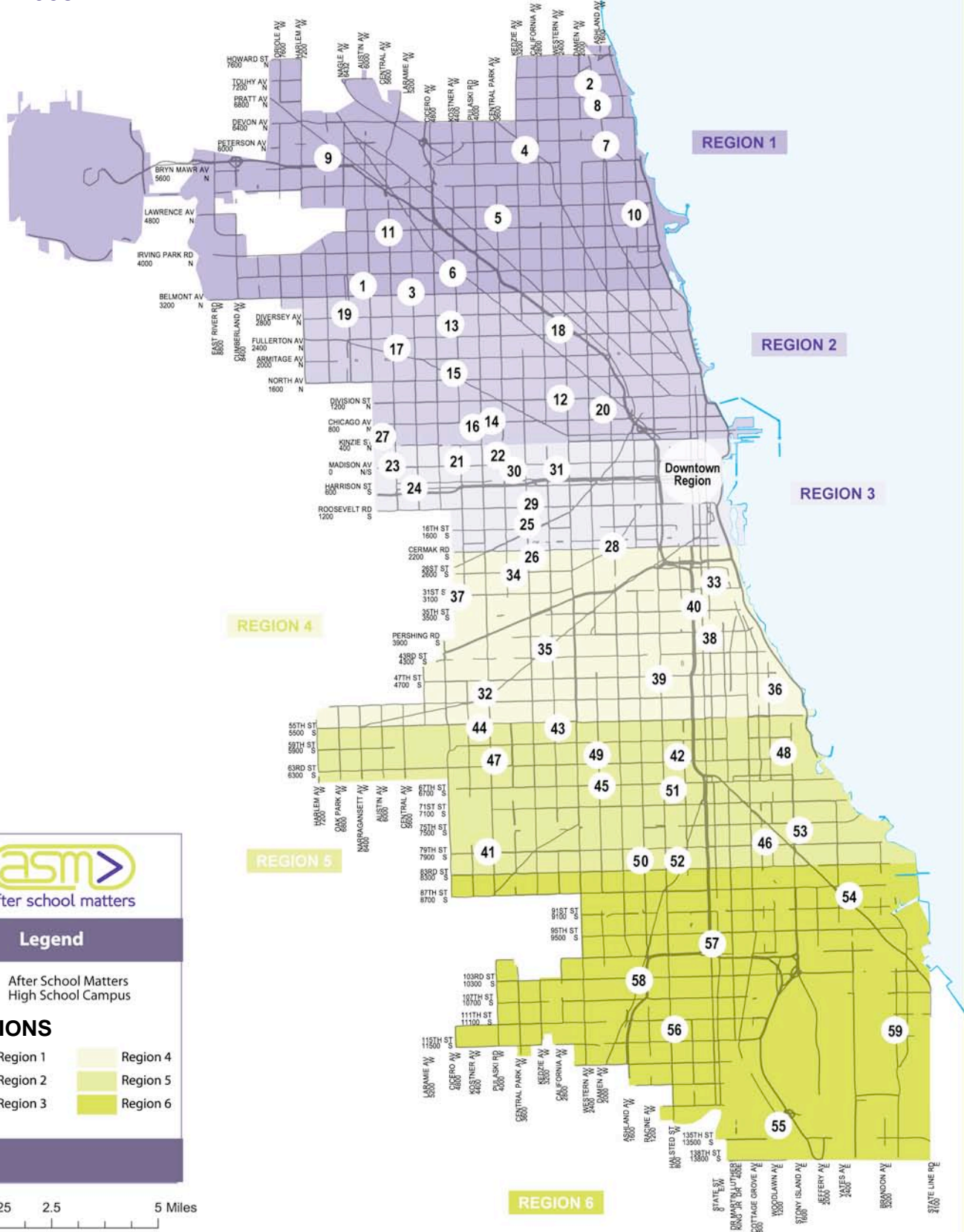
### **tech37**

With the guidance of technology firms, independent professionals and Community-Based Organizations, teens in our **tech37** programs work with industry-standard hardware and software to develop real-world products. Teens build their resume credentials with experiences such as creating Web sites and robots, producing digital videos and television shows, manipulating digital photography, and programming and rebuilding computers.

### **words37**

In our **words37** programs, teens discover self-expression while enhancing their literary, journalistic, community and social development skills. Teens in our **words37** programs add to their portfolios by creating final products such as newspapers, magazines, photojournalism exhibits and documentary videos, community maps and other recordings of work.

# After School Matters High School Campus Programs 2007 - 2008

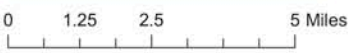


**Legend**

- After School Matters High School Campus

**REGIONS**

- Region 1
- Region 2
- Region 3
- Region 4
- Region 5
- Region 6



Note: A campus site is a high school and its local park and library.

## After School Matters High School Campus Programs 2007 - 2008

### REGION 1

- 1 **Chicago Academy**
- 2 **Chicago Math & Science Academy**
- 3 **Foreman Campus**  
Foreman High School  
Kosciuszko Park  
Portage-Cragin Library
- 4 **Mather High School**
- 5 **Roosevelt Campus**  
Roosevelt High School  
Horner Park  
Mayfair Library
- 6 **Schurz Campus**  
Schurz High School  
Kilbourn Park  
Portage-Cragin Library
- 7 **Senn Campus**  
Senn High School / Rickover Naval  
Academy  
Broadway Armory  
Edgewater Library
- 8 **Sullivan Campus**  
Sullivan High School  
Loyola Park  
Rogers Park Library
- 9 **Taft Campus**  
Taft High School  
Norwood Park  
Roden Library
- 10 **Uplift High School**
- 11 **Vaughn High School**

### REGION 2

- 12 **Clemente Campus**  
Clemente High School  
Clemente Park  
Humboldt Park Library
- 13 **Kelvyn Park Campus**  
Kelvyn Park High School  
Kelvyn Park  
North Pulaski Library
- 14 **Noble Street Charter  
High School – Exelon Campus**
- 15 **North Grand High School**
- 16 **Orr Campus**  
Orr Community Academy  
Orr Park  
Legler Library
- 17 **Prosser Campus**  
Prosser Career Academy  
Blackhawk Park  
North Austin Library
- 18 **Ramirez Charter High School**
- 19 **Steinmetz Academic Centre**
- 20 **Wells High School**

### REGION 3

- 21 **ACT Charter High School**
- 22 **Al Raby School**
- 23 **Austin Campus**  
Austin High School / Austin Business  
and Entrepreneur Academy  
Austin Town Hall  
Austin Library
- 24 **Clark Campus**  
Clark High School  
Clark Park  
Austin Library
- 25 **Collins Campus**  
Collins High School  
Douglass Park  
Douglass Library
- 26 **Crane Campus**  
Crane Tech Prep. High School  
Touhy-Herbert Park  
Legler Library
- 27 **Douglass Academy**
- 28 **Juarez Campus**  
Juarez Community Academy  
Harrison Park  
Lozano Library
- 29 **Manley Campus**  
Manley Career Academy  
Douglass Park  
Douglass Library
- 30 **Marshall High School**
- 31 **Phoenix Military Academy**



## After School Matters High School Campus Programs 2007 - 2008

### REGION 4

- 32 Curie Campus**  
Curie Metro High School  
Curie Park  
Archer Heights Library
- 33 Dunbar Campus**  
Dunbar Vocational Career Academy  
Lake Meadows Park  
Chicago Bee Library
- 34 Farragut Campus**  
Farragut Career Academy  
Shedd Park
- 35 Kelly Campus**  
Kelly High School  
Kelly Park  
Brighton Park Library
- 36 Kenwood Academy High School**
- 37 Little Village High School**
- 38 Phillips Campus**  
Phillips Academy  
Anderson Park  
Chicago Bee Library
- 39 Tilden Campus**  
Tilden Career Academy  
Fuller Park  
Sherman Park Library
- 40 Youth Connections High School**

### REGION 5

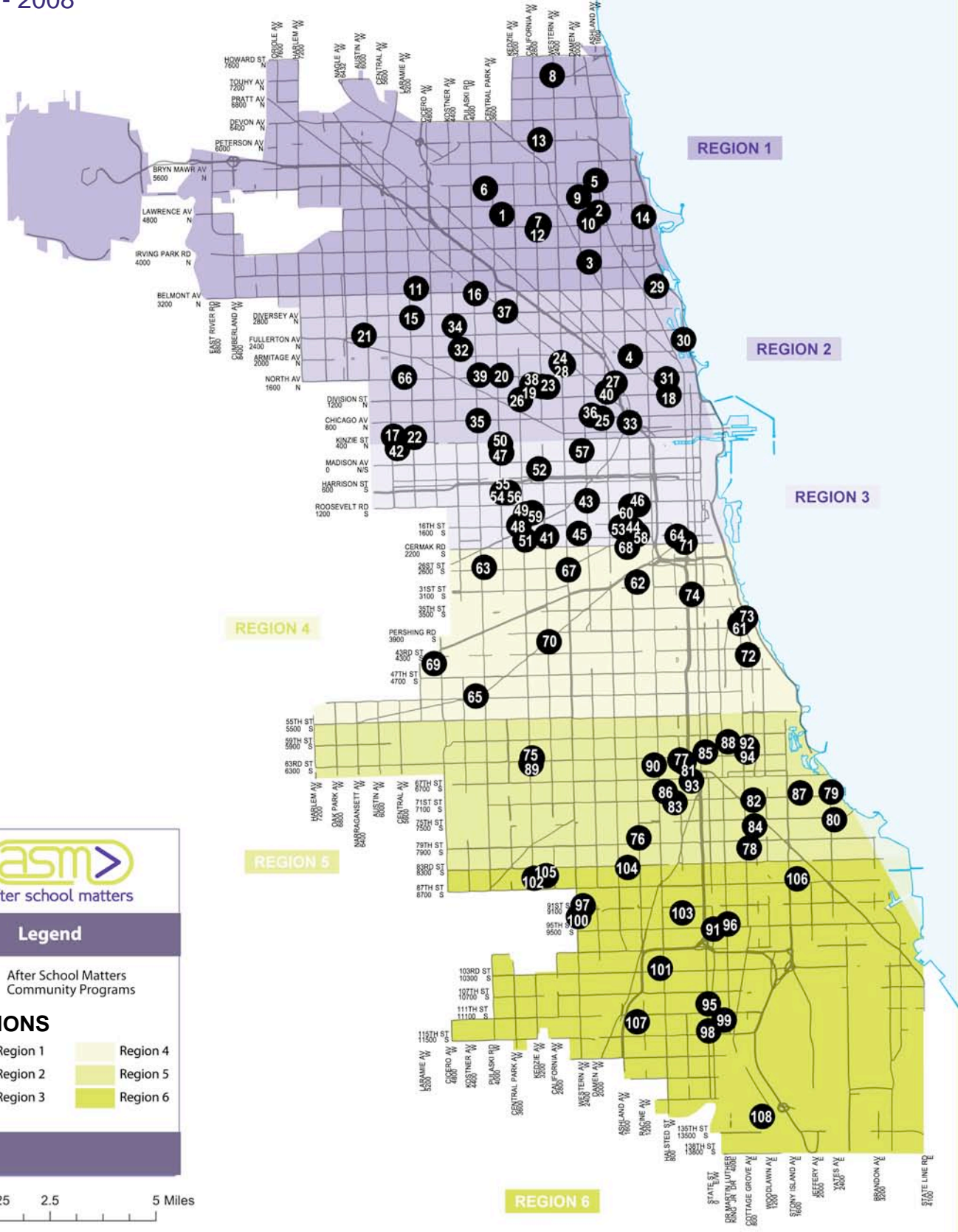
- 41 Bogan High School**
- 42 Englewood Campus**  
Englewood Academy High School  
Sherwood Park  
Kelly Library
- 43 Gage Park Campus**  
Gage Park High School  
Gage Park  
Gage Park Library
- 44 Hancock High School**
- 45 Harper High School**
- 46 Hirsch High School**
- 47 Hubbard High School**
- 48 Hyde Park Academy**
- 49 Lindblom Campus**  
Lindblom College Preparatory High School  
Lindblom Park  
Sherman Park Library
- 50 Perspectives High School at Calumet**
- 51 Robeson Campus**  
Robeson High School  
Hamilton Park  
Kelly Library
- 52 Simeon Campus**  
Simeon Career Academy  
West Chatham Park  
Woodson Library
- 53 South Shore Campus**  
South Shore Community Academy  
Nash Community Center  
South Shore Library

### REGION 6

- 54 Bowen Campus**  
Bowen High School  
Bessemer Park  
South Chicago Library
- 55 Carver Campus**  
Carver Military Academy  
Carver Park  
Altgeld Library
- 56 Fenger Campus**  
Fenger Career Academy  
Ada Park  
Pullman Library
- 57 Harlan Campus**  
Harlan Community Academy  
Abbott Park  
Woodson Library
- 58 Julian High School**
- 59 Washington High School**



# After School Matters Community Programs 2007 - 2008





## After School Matters Partners and Participating Organizations

### OUR PUBLIC PARTNERS

After School Matters is grateful to our public partners for their ongoing support and efforts on behalf of the teens of Chicago.

- The City of Chicago
- Chicago Public Schools
- The Chicago Park District
- The Chicago Public Library
- The Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs
- The Chicago Department of Family and Support Services

### PUBLIC AGENCY SUPPORT

- Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS)
- Chicago Department of Public Health
- Chicago Housing Authority
- Chicago Police Department

### PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

After School Matters appreciates the hundreds of local teaching and community-based organizations that offer their experience and resources to help operate ASM programs. We extend a sincere thank you to the following organizations:

- ABJ Community Services, Inc.
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- Albany Park Community Center
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- Alliance of Local Service Organizations
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- Austin YMCA
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- Benton House
- Bethel House of Prayer
- Better Boys Foundation
- Beverly Arts Center
- BUILD, Inc
- Building Better Youth Sports NFP
- Careers Through Culinary Arts Program
- Carole Robertson Center
- Casa Aztlán
- Catholic Charities - St. Joseph
- Center for Community Arts Partnerships
- The Center for Higher Development, Inc.
- Center on Halsted
- Central States SER
- Centro Romero
- Charles A. Hayes Community Center
- The Chicago Area Health and Medical Career Program
- Chicago Area Project
- Chicago Area Project / Maryland Avenue Baptist Church
- Chicago CARES
- Chicago Chinatown
- Chicago Commons
- Chicago House
- Chicago Opera Theater
- Chicago Public Art Group
- Chicago State University
- Chicago Training Center
- Chicago West Community Music Center
- Chicago Youth Boxing Club
- Chicago Youth Centers - BBR Youth Center
- Chicago Youth Centers - Rebecca K. Crown
- Chicagoland Bicycle Federation
- Chicagoland Cheerleading
- Child's Play Touring Theater
- Chinese American Service League
- Chinese Mutual Aid Association
- Christopher House
- Cob Connection
- Columbia College Chicago - Center for Community Arts Partnership
- The Community Film Workshop of Chicago
- Community TV Network
- Congo Square Theater Company



## PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS (CONTINUED)

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- Destination Imagination, Inc.
- Dime Child Foundation
- East Village Youth Program
- El Hogar de Niño
- Elijah's House Youth Center
- Erie Neighborhood House
- Firman Community Services
- Free Spirit Media
- Free Spirit Media - North Lawndale
- Free Street
- Friends of the Parks
- Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance
- Gary Comer Youth Center
- Girls in the Game
- Greater Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church
- Growing Power, Inc.
- H.O.P.E. Youth Community Center
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- High Ridge YMCA
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- Home of Life Community Development Corporation
- Housing Opportunities for Women
- Howard Area Community Center
- Howard Brown Health Center
- Illinois Institute of Art - Chicago
- Illinois Manufacturing Foundation
- Inner City Youth Development
- Jane Addams Resource Corporation
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- Joffrey Ballet
- Journeymen Theater Company
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- Rogers Park Community Services Council
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- South Side Community Arts Center
- South Side Help Center
- St. Agatha Family Empowerment (S.A.F.E.)
- South-East Asia Center
- Southwest Youth Collaborative
- Strategic Human Services
- Street-Level Youth Media
- Striding Lion InterArts Workshop
- Sunshine Gospel Ministries
- The Support Group
- TapRoots, Inc.
- Teamwork Englewood
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- True To Life Foundation
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- Union League Boys and Girls Club
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- West Side Youth Technical Center
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## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Board of Directors  
After School Matters, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statement of financial position of After School Matters, Inc. (the Organization) as of June 30, 2008, and the related statements of activities and of cash flows for the fiscal year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of After School Matters, Inc. as of June 30, 2008, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the fiscal year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

As described in Note 8 to the financial statements, the July 1, 2007 net asset balances have been restated for errors in the method of revenue recognition.

*McGladrey & Pullen, LLP*

Chicago, Illinois  
May 11, 2009

**After School Matters, Inc.**

**Statement of Financial Position  
June 30, 2008**

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**Assets**

|   |    |                   |
|---|----|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents   | \$ | 7,716,557         |
| Government grants receivable (net of an allowance for doubtful accounts of \$711,667) |    | 5,421,656         |
| Pledges receivable  |    | 2,045,827         |
| Prepaid expenses  |    | 685,081           |
| Property and equipment, net   |    | 166,903           |
| Restricted cash (Out-of-School-Time Opportunities for Teens Programs)                 |    | 791,119           |
|   |    | <u>791,119</u>    |
|   | \$ | <u>16,827,143</u> |

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

|   |    |                  |
|---|----|------------------|
| Due to Chicago Public Schools                                       | \$ | 4,443,582        |
| Accounts payable and other accrued expenses                         |    | 468,624          |
| Contracts payable   |    | 1,752,004        |
| Due to others (Out-of-School-Time Opportunities for Teens Programs) |    | 791,119          |
|   |    | <u>791,119</u>   |
|   |    | <u>7,455,329</u> |

**Net assets**

|                        |    |                   |
|------------------------|----|-------------------|
| Unrestricted           |    | 6,659,498         |
| Temporarily restricted |    | 2,712,316         |
|                        |    | <u>2,712,316</u>  |
|                        |    | <u>9,371,814</u>  |
|                        | \$ | <u>16,827,143</u> |

**After School Matters, Inc.****Statement of Activities  
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2008**

|  | <u>Unrestricted</u> | <u>Temporarily<br/>Restricted</u> | <u>Total</u>        |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Support and revenue                        |                     |                                   |                     |
| Government grants and support              | \$ 11,173,836       | \$ -                              | \$ 11,173,836       |
| In-kind contributions                      | 8,404,464           | -                                 | 8,404,464           |
| Special events                             |                     |                                   |                     |
| U.S. Cellular Gala                         | 2,545,812           | -                                 | 2,545,812           |
| City wide event                            | 10,455              | 73,250                            | 83,705              |
| Contributions and foundation grants        | 374,794             | 1,113,966                         | 1,488,760           |
| Interest income                            | 132,619             | -                                 | 132,619             |
| Fiscal agent services fee                  | -                   | 125,122                           | 125,122             |
| Gallery 37 retail sales                    | 80,369              | -                                 | 80,369              |
| Other income                               | 4,842               | -                                 | 4,842               |
| Net assets released from restrictions      |                     |                                   |                     |
| Satisfaction of donor imposed restrictions | 1,555,399           | (1,555,399)                       | -                   |
|  | <u>24,282,590</u>   | <u>(243,061)</u>                  | <u>24,039,529</u>   |
| Expenses                                   |                     |                                   |                     |
| Program services                           | 23,531,984          | -                                 | 23,531,984          |
| General and administrative                 | 3,463,672           | -                                 | 3,463,672           |
| Special events                             | 455,614             | -                                 | 455,614             |
|  | <u>27,451,270</u>   | <u>-</u>                          | <u>27,451,270</u>   |
| <b>Decrease in net assets</b>              | <u>(3,168,680)</u>  | <u>(243,061)</u>                  | <u>(3,411,741)</u>  |
| Net assets                                 |                     |                                   |                     |
| July 1, 2007, as previously reported       | 11,355,473          | 915,343                           | 12,270,816          |
| Prior period adjustments (Note 8)          | (1,527,295)         | 2,040,034                         | 512,739             |
| July 1, 2007, as restated                  | <u>9,828,178</u>    | <u>2,955,377</u>                  | <u>12,783,555</u>   |
| <b>June 30, 2008</b>                       | <u>\$ 6,659,498</u> | <u>\$ 2,712,316</u>               | <u>\$ 9,371,814</u> |

**After School Matters, Inc.**

**Statement of Cash Flows**  
**Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2008**

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**Operating activities**

|  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| Decrease in net assets                               | \$ (3,411,741)            |
| Depreciation   | 55,599                    |
| Changes in   |                           |
| Grants and pledges receivable                        | (2,131,217)               |
| Prepaid expenses                                     | (685,081)                 |
| Accounts payable, accrued expenses and due to others | 1,124,265                 |
| Contracts payable                                    | 338,599                   |
| <b>Net cash used in operating activities</b>         | <u><u>(4,709,576)</u></u> |

**Investing activities**

|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| Purchases of furniture and equipment         | <u>(49,611)</u>        |
| <b>Net cash used in investing activities</b> | <u><u>(49,611)</u></u> |

**Decrease in cash and cash equivalents**

(4,759,187)

**Cash and cash equivalents**

|                      |                            |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| July 1, 2007         | <u>12,475,744</u>          |
| <b>June 30, 2008</b> | <u><u>\$ 7,716,557</u></u> |