After School Matters engages teens in world-class programs throughout the city of Chicago — in every interest area imaginable. Our programs instill confidence in teens, provide a sense of community, and contribute to their personal and academic success, all while addressing the challenges Chicago youth face on a daily basis.
In 2021, After School Matters celebrated **30 years of empowering Chicago teens to shape their futures** through our world-class after-school and summer programs. All year long, we honored those who make our programs so successful—Chicago teens, our incredible instructors: both employee instructors and community-based instructors, and our citywide staff.

That first summer in 1991, under large white tents on an undeveloped Block 37, 260 teens apprenticed with professional artists and earned a monetary stipend for their work under the original name of the organization: Gallery 37.

Thirty years later, After School Matters has engaged **more than 350,000 Chicago teens** and serves as the nation’s largest and most successful provider of after-school and summer programs for high school teens. After School Matters programs are offered in all 77 Chicago neighborhood areas at **more than 400 sites** in schools, parks, libraries, community centers, and community organizations, as well as in three flagship After School Matters’ buildings.

Our reach and impact are made possible by the many people, partners, and community organizations who have played such an important role in our story’s success.

In July 2021, in partnership with the Chicago Park District, After School Matters opened its third teen-centric facility on the city’s far south side at Gately Park which can **serve up to 1,500 young people each year**.

Thanks to the transformative generosity of the Hobson/Lucas Family Foundation, The Crown Family, Fifth Third Bank, Lisa W. Wardell, and The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, After School Matters at Gately Park was designed as a facility specifically for teenagers—providing them a space in the heart of Chicago’s Pullman and Roseland neighborhoods where young people will thrive and discover their potential.

This facility is a wing of the Gately Park field house operated by the Chicago Park District. The After School Matters wing was designed by the architectural firm Eckenhoff Saunders and consists of two levels over 24,000 square feet and features art and dance studios, music and recording rooms, a full culinary kitchen, tech labs with 3D printers, a rooftop garden, and other safe and supportive spaces where teens can learn, grow, and just be themselves.
The After School Matters program gave me the opportunity to grow beyond my years as a chef and as a person. It’s easily the single most important program I’ve ever been a part of.

— Semaj Thomas
ASM Alum 2006-2011

Teen Table Talk: Past Meets Present to Change the Future!

In this one-hour virtual event, we brought together four inspiring ASM alumni and some of our current teens for a compelling conversation on ASM’s positive impact on Chicago’s young people and communities over the years, what it really takes to pursue your dreams, and how life’s hurdles (or global ones!) can be the fuel for your fire. Most importantly, this group discussed how you can use your talent and voice to create change!

Moderated by ASM instructor and well-known Hip-Hop artist Pinqy Ring, this event included panelists actor Daniel Kyri (“Chicago Fire”), renowned musician Thaddeus Tukes, pastry chef Amanda Alvarez, and Chicago Community Trust program manager Lauren Woods.

ART ON THEMART: SHAPING THE FUTURE

In commemorating our 30th anniversary of empowering local youth to explore their talents and shape their futures, After School Matters engaged local artist and educator Lisa Glenn Armstrong to create a projection for Art on theMART documenting the creative work of Chicago teens over the last three decades.

The five-minute piece included photographs of teen-created mosaics currently found in public art murals across the city, animated clips of past performances by the After School Matters Dance Ensemble, Hi-Def Dance Ensemble, and M.A.D.D. Rhythms, and music composed by teens in After School Matters’ Future Music Creators in a remote program in 2021.

Here they really take into consideration what we teens want, what we need, and how we want to interact with others.

— Windia-Ire N, ASM teen

For three decades we’ve provided teens opportunities to help them discover their passion, aided by partners like Pierre Lockett and his program Forward Momentum Chicago. With our new Gately Park facility expanding access to teens in Pullman and Roseland, we’re looking forward to the next 30 years!
MEETING THE NEEDS OF TEENS IN CHALLENGING TIMES

As we collectively deal with the lasting effects of the pandemic, After School Matters is committed to continuing to provide Chicago’s teens with the supports they need to succeed and thrive.

When the pandemic began in 2020, After School Matters adapted its program structure to provide teens with safe, remote opportunities for summer engagement. In Summer 2021, After School Matters re-envisioned its model again to provide both remote and in-person programs to more than 10,000 teens across Chicago.

After School Matters also created a new partnership with Adler Community Health Services to provide access to mental health support, and worked with World Central Kitchen and Gate Gourmet to provide more than 200,000 meals to support teens and families facing food insecurity.

What made me hopeful is my instructors having a very comforting talk about everything that’s happening in the world right now. They didn’t try to push anything aside or try to hide anything, they were just real, but also gave reassurance. I didn’t know what career path to look forward to, and now I have an idea of what I’m going to go to college for. I’m just very happy and appreciative that I got to come across and have those people in my life.

— ASM teen, Summer 2020 program session

PROGRAM CONTENT AREAS

ARTS
Performing, visual, and culinary arts

COMMUNICATIONS AND LEADERSHIP
Business, journalism, marketing, media

SPORTS
Sports instruction, stadium management, health and wellness

STEM
Applied and natural science, audio/visual, industrial, and information technology

MEALS TO TEENS, INSTRUCTORS, AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Mental health supports and resources to teens and instructors

981 Total youth and instructors engaged by Adler mental health support services

A variety of program formats to meet teen needs

Professional development for instructors focused on creating intentional, relationship-based programs

And continue to gather information to inform quality programming for teens and instructors

2021-2022 PROGRAM LOCATIONS MAP

Our footprint is citywide, giving teens more than 300 accessible program locations in almost every neighborhood in Chicago.

- The Michael and Karyn Lutz Center for After School Matters (3435 N Cicero Ave. Chicago, IL 60641)
- Gallery 37 Center for the Arts (66 E Randolph Street Chicago, IL 60601)
- After School Matters at Gately Park (10201 S. Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, IL 60628)
- 338 Program Sites
- High-Poverty Communities

Total programs in FY22: 1,635
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As of June 30, 2022

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### 2022 Revenue and Support

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