2014 Annual Report

KIDS MATTER

A tradition of caring and a century of commitment to New York City children
PAL has a century-long tradition of caring and commitment to New York City’s children, and kids take center stage as our top priority. Every service we provide, every program we plan, every initiative we launch, every dollar we raise is dedicated to helping New York City’s children. Each year, PAL provides services to over 35,000 boys and girls. We are there, right by their side, with comprehensive programs to support young people on their path to becoming productive adults. **AT PAL, KIDS MATTER.**
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“Since I have been attending PAL, my grades have improved and I have fun everyday.”

Esteven. PAL Child
A CENTURY OF CARING AND COMMITMENT

In 2014, the Police Athletic League celebrated a century of caring and commitment to New York City's children. PAL has helped millions of young men and women build for their futures by providing them with safe, attractive and supportive environments to enjoy their free time, after school, evenings and weekends through educational and recreational programs.

We have remained true to our mission and continue to focus our efforts on children who are growing up in the toughest neighborhoods where they face the challenges of random violence, struggling schools and dangerous streets and playgrounds. That's where PAL steps in to make a difference in their lives and futures.

In 1914, The New York Times reported on the need for PAL Playstreets: “Children must play, and children, if they live in the cities, must play in the streets.” The objective of these playground blocks was to “reduce the temptations of wrongdoing by keeping children off the streets and by giving them a chance for wholesome play under proper supervision.” One hundred years later, PAL continues to offer meaningful alternatives to life on the streets through safe play areas and constructive programs to enhance learning experiences and prevent these youngsters from participating in criminal activity.

We serve areas of the city with little or no other recreational and educational programs. PAL centers, Playstreets and sports teams show young people that the community cares about them. PAL will help any community in need of services, provided we have the funds. We can honestly say if we had twice the money, we could spend it wisely. We offer our expertise in youth development to children who do not have a wide range of options. We don't refuse boys and girls who have been in trouble or called “difficult” kids. In fact, we take police department referrals of youngsters who are in minor trouble or on the verge of difficulties. Many children join PAL because police officers suggest the idea to them. The amazing thing about children growing up in our city is that so many get into trouble...it's how few get into trouble...considering their day-to-day obstacles and challenges. We take energetic, enthusiastic young people and try to direct their energy in positive ways.

We are steadfast in our belief that Kids Matter. By serving 35,000 boys and girls annually in all five boroughs, PAL's wide range of programs make a significant impact on children, their families and communities.

We extend our deepest gratitude to our loyal supporters, friends, colleagues on the Board of Directors, PAL's dedicated staff and volunteers. We salute Police Commissioner William J. Bratton, Honorary PAL President, and the New York City Police Department for its vital partnership and assistance. We share our Centennial celebration with all of you, and thank you on behalf of our PAL children.

Hon. Robert M. Morgenthau
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“PAL helps me to become a better person.”

Emmanuelle, PAL Child

Empire State Building lit in PAL colors, 5/29/14.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In the summer of 2014, after serving over 30 years as a prosecutor at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office, I was offered the great professional opportunity to become the Executive Director of the Police Athletic League. A career public servant, with a deep interest in managing organizations and a passion for helping kids, I knew immediately that this was a dream job. And from my first day in September, to the day I write this letter, I could not be more thrilled to help make the next 100 years of PAL as important to the City as our first century has been.

I arrived at PAL to find a tremendous staff, whose commitment to PAL's mission was palpable. I have visited numerous PAL centers where I was inspired by our truly remarkable PAL kids. Their eagerness to participate in and learn from an array of educational and recreational activities is profound evidence that PAL's programs enable them to grow and learn in a safe, nurturing environment. As I travel from borough to borough, I see PAL kids benefiting from services as diverse as: two year olds receiving full-day care; school aged children receiving after school programming and nourishing food; young adults seeking college readiness programs and job skills training and placement. And what strikes me most deeply about each of my visits is that the kids are so inquisitive, smiling, and active. They were me when I was their age. They were my wife as a school girl. They could have been any of our children. I see enormous potential bubbling out of the classrooms and gyms in over 30 PAL locations. What many kids seek from us at PAL is nothing more than an opportunity. Their talent, and enthusiasm and potential will take care of the rest.

My initial goals as Executive Director are measured, yet ambitious. Working with a talented team, I will focus on PAL's long-term financial health, spending in a disciplined manner while aggressively seeking government, and private funding. We will redouble our efforts to strengthen the century-long relationship with NYPD and other law enforcement organizations so that the first time a PAL kid meets a police officer, it is in a friendly nurturing environment. We will ensure that you, and people far and wide, know the great work we are doing, through publicizing the accomplishments of our kids, and our staff. We will strive for excellence in all our programs by setting high standards; conducting relentless evaluation; and holding ourselves accountable for making PAL the finest it can be.

I am indebted to our outstanding Board of Directors for their guidance, and generosity. We are all indebted to our numerous donors and volunteers, without whom PAL would not thrive. Together, we can reach new heights as we focus on what matters most: the kids.

Frederick J. Watts
Executive Director
100 YEARS OF SERVICE TO YOUTH

1914-1929

Creation of Playstreets
In 1914, Police Commissioner Arthur Woods began a social movement that would eventually be known as the Police Athletic League. He was concerned for the poor children who lived in congested tenements and organized a city-wide search for vacant lots to be converted into playgrounds. He also set aside city blocks where traffic was prohibited. A goal of the program was to reduce tensions between police officers and youth. When Commissioner Woods inspected playstreets, mothers rushed to thank him and children cheered his efforts.

Junior Police
At the same time, Captain John Sweeney of a Lower East Side police precinct was creating a recreational program for young boys, called the Junior Police. This group wore uniforms and participated in marching drills. They carried green and white flags that predate PAL's own banner colors.
Crime Prevention Bureau
In 1929, Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen appointed a committee on crime prevention to address growing concerns about juvenile delinquency. The Police Department began to focus on youth and took a leadership role in providing recreation. In 1931, Mayor James J. Walker signed a bill to make the Crime Prevention Bureau, later known as the Juvenile Aid Bureau, a permanent part of the Police Department.

The 1932 Annual Report of the Police Department stated, “During a Depression, it is the children who stand in the greatest danger of permanent injury.” In response, the Crime Prevention Bureau formed the Junior Police Athletic League.

Police Athletic League
The Police Athletic League was reorganized in 1936. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine obtained a list of 5,000 truants to enroll in PAL. President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a letter to Deputy Commissioner Byrnes MacDonald stating, “I hope PAL Week will serve to focus attention on the constructive character building program of the Crime Prevention Bureau.”

Support from the WPA
During the Depression, 520 workers from the Education and Recreation Department of the Works Progress Administration were assigned to PAL under the supervision of the Juvenile Aid Bureau. In 1937, the number of workers from the WPA rose to 750.

Expansion in the 1930s
The late 1930s was a time of rapid expansion. PAL had over 70,000 members in 1937 and operated 69 indoor centers, many of which were dedicated to the memories of police officers who died in the line of duty. September 6, 1939 was PAL Day at the World’s Fair in New York City, and a Playstreet was set up in the heart of the Fair.
1939-1945

Budget Cuts Threaten Juvenile Aid Bureau
Due to a lack of funds during the war, the New York City Board of Estimate announced that the Juvenile Aid Bureau would be abolished. Public outcry was great, and soon funds were found to continue PAL's operation.

PAL Contributes to War Effort
PAL children contributed to wartime efforts by organizing scrap salvage drives, helping with Red Cross activities, knitting and working in Junior Commando training. PAL provided supervised care for the children of parents engaged in war work and civilian defense duties.

1945-1959

Renewal After the War
In 1945, Mayor William O'Dwyer pledged “100% support” to the PAL program. During the late 1940s and early 1950s, PAL began hiring social workers to assist with the treatment of troubled youngsters. In 1949, PAL created the Placement Division to help young people find jobs, in addition to providing vocational guidance. During the 1950s, PAL athletes captured the Golden Gloves and competed in the Helsinki Summer Olympics in 1952, and in the Melbourne Olympics of 1956.

1960s

The 1960s marked a period of significant expansion in PAL's educational programs. Head Start preschool was initiated in 1964. President Lyndon B. Johnson launched the “War on Poverty” in 1963, and federal funds were allocated for PAL programs.
1970s

During the 1970s, PAL participated in nation-wide youth programs to educate young people about the dangers of drug abuse. Arts programs continued to flourish. In the 1970s, the annual Superstar dinner fundraising events honored outstanding individuals. Sports heroes Willie Mays and Walt Frazier were among the first PAL Superstars.

1980s

During the 1980s, volunteer skaters helped raise funds at PAL's Roll-a-thon. PAL athletes continued to compete on a national level in sports. Programs expanded, and the number of Playstreets continued to increase.

1990s

In the 1990s, the PAL Board of Directors took a leadership role in implementing a campaign to build new state-of-the-art community centers. A $40 million Capital Campaign was launched to create three new centers and renovate existing centers. Facilities opened in the South Bronx in 1996, in Harlem in 1999, and South Jamaica, Queens in 2004.

From 2000 to the present, PAL enhanced its programs and launched innovative ways to help New York City youth. After school and summer programs focus on academic achievement, and Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) activities help children develop vital skills. In 2004, PAL started Youth Link, a program focused on young people who are involved in the juvenile justice system. A few years later, RISE was launched to serve 16 to 21 year olds who are released from Riker's Island. In 2014, PAL's Centennial celebrated a major milestone in the history of the agency and New York City. Today, PAL programs continue to meet the ever-changing needs of inner-city youth with new initiatives, services and programs.
Robert Morgenthau has been the President and then Chairman of the Police Athletic League since 1963. Mr. Morgenthau was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York by President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and again in 1963, and re-appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967. He served as Manhattan District Attorney from 1975 until he retired from public office in 2009. He is currently Of Counsel, Litigation at the New York law firm Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

Robert Morgenthau was born in New York City on July 31, 1919 into a family dedicated to public service. His grandfather was Ambassador to Turkey under President Woodrow Wilson, and his father served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After graduating from Deerfield Academy in 1937, he attended Amherst College. On the day after his graduation from Amherst in 1941, he joined the United States Navy, and received two Bronze Stars for action in the Mediterranean and the Pacific. His destroyer, on which he served as the Executive Officer and Navigator, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action at Okinawa. Discharged in 1945 as a Lieutenant Commander, he entered Yale Law School where he earned his degree. He went on to become United States Attorney, District Attorney for the County of New York, and is currently Of Counsel at the law firm Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

Among these extraordinary accomplishments, perhaps the most significant is the impact he has made on the lives of New York City’s neediest children. For over 50 years, he has been the Chairman/President of the Police Athletic League where he has provided leadership and strength in recruiting notable New Yorkers and corporate leaders to support one of the largest independent youth organizations in the world.

Mr. Morgenthau’s commitment to New York City’s kids is a natural fit, as he is the father of seven children of his own. Under his leadership, the Police Athletic League has successfully expanded its breadth of services to include not only athletics, but educational programs, social activities, tutoring, creative arts, employment training and counseling.

Mr. Morgenthau has been instrumental in setting up Head Start and day care programs and Playstreets where drug infested streets are turned into safe play havens during the summertime. He spearheaded highly successful Capital Campaigns to design and build new PAL centers in the South Bronx, Harlem and Queens and renovate existing facilities on the west side of Manhattan. His list of contributions to PAL keeps growing. In his own words, “We would like to give these children the opportunity to grow up happy and successful.”

On behalf of 35,000 children who participate in PAL programs annually and the millions who passed through our doors, we salute you, Robert Morgenthau, hero and champion to New York City’s neediest children. As we reflect on our Centennial, we celebrate Robert Morgenthau’s 50 years of service.

Thank you, Mr. Morgenthau, for your commitment, caring and support to our PAL children, the future of our city and our nation.
In 2014, PAL's Centennial was marked by a significant growth in youth development programs and citywide services. Throughout the year, its 100th birthday was celebrated by children, families, staff, volunteers and communities with centennial themes interwoven throughout its curricula, projects and events. PAL serves over 35,000 boys and girls in all five boroughs through youth centers, education and employment programs, cultural arts activities, summer Playstreets and day camps, police department collaborations, and juvenile justice initiatives.

EDUCATION

Through PAL's six Early Childhood Education Centers, young children, ages two to five, develop social skills and build strong foundations for future academic achievement. The after-school and summer day camp programs serve children, grades K through 8, at twenty-four centers in all five boroughs. These programs have a major focus on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM), as well as literacy, arts and fitness.

In response to a call from the Mayor's Office for more early childhood and after-school programs, PAL expanded overall enrollment in these programs by 15%.

Centennial Activity: PAL's year-long educational theme of “Exploration” prompted children to imagine themselves in a PAL time machine. Young people explored their own communities, while learning about PAL’s past and dreaming about PAL’s future.
COLLEGE READINESS AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

PAL’s In School Training and Employment Program (In-STEP) helps young people from at-risk communities tackle multiple barriers to academic achievement. Programs promote high school graduation and offer the motivation and necessary skills that lead to a successful path to college and the workforce. In-STEP provides academic assistance, leadership training, and life and workforce skills development. Boys and girls who participate in the program work together on a year-long project to identify and propose solutions to a youth-oriented community issue.

In 2014, the New York State Legislature passed a law that was initiated by PAL In-STEP youth and supported by the New York City Council and Borough Presidents to allow teenagers to become voting members of New York City Community Boards.

In 2014, In-STEP participants graduated high school at a rate of 98% with 92% of In-STEP youth enrolled in college.

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

PAL provides job training and placements to 1,500 low-income youth in private and public sector organizations. This includes 200 "vulnerable youth" which is defined as young people who are now or have been previously homeless, in foster care, or involved in the juvenile or criminal court system.

Centennial Activity: Teens in the Summer Youth Employment Program created a community mural depicting the 100-year history of Hell’s Kitchen.

SPORTS

In collaboration with the New York City Parks Department, the New York Police Department and other youth organizations, PAL offers 700 sports teams in five sports including basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer and flag football for over 13,000 youth citywide.

Centennial Activity: PAL’s 100th Birthday Kick-Off Party was held on February 2, 2014 on the same weekend that New York City hosted its first Super Bowl. The PAL Cops & Kids football game was coached by NFL stars Chris Canty, Hakeem Nicks and Matt Forte.
PLAYSTREETS

PAL Playstreets began in 1914. This signature program continues to be a favorite summer activity that has been enjoyed by countless young boys and girls throughout the century. Playstreets are city summer camps that are brought directly to children and set up for seven weeks in high crime communities. Operating on a neighborhood street or space provided by the Department of Parks, activities include sports, fitness and arts learning experiences for over 6,000 youth annually.

100% of community members surveyed stated that PAL Playstreets make their communities safer.

Centennial Activity: PAL’s 100th Playstreet anniversary was celebrated October 25, 2014.

TEEN EVENING CENTERS

PAL is one of the few organizations that operates evening programs for teenagers. In 2014, teen programs took place in 25 sites in all five boroughs serving over 5,000 youth. Sites offer drop-in sports and a safe haven to positively interact with peers and adult role models.

JUVENILE JUSTICE

PAL partners with the New York City Departments of Probation, Parole and Corrections, the Administration for Children’s Services, Family Court and the Legal Aid Society to offer initiatives to assist over 400 young people annually who have been in trouble with the law. PAL’s juvenile justice services offer an Alternative-to-Incarceration program for youth involved in Family Court and a re-entry program for young people who are coming out of detention.

Outcomes: 90% of youth mandated to participate in PAL have successfully completed their probation and exited the juvenile justice system. Afterwards, 46% remain connected to positive youth development activities through PAL.
“I come to PAL because it’s great to make new friends and participate in PAL Arts, PAL Fit and PAL Smarts!”

Clara, PAL Child
### 2014 Financials

#### Revenue
- 76% Government Contracts - $19,667
- 20% Contributions - $5,156
- 2% Program Fees - $487
- 1% In-Kind Gifts - $361
- 1% Investments and Legacy Income - $209
- **Total Support - $25,880**

#### Expenses
- 30% Early Childhood Education - $7,636
- 46% Full-Time Centers - $11,908
- 8% Sports Program, Play Street, Impact Center - $2,195
- 2% Youth Employment - $652
- 4% Juvenile Justice - $922
- **90% Total Program Services - $23,313**
- 5% Development and Public Awareness - $1,283
- 5% Management and General - $1,208
- **Total Expense - $25,804**
- Net Surplus $76

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| Total Net Assets and Liabilities | **$16,799** |

*Amounts in 000's

The Police Athletic League, Inc.'s financial statements are audited on an annual basis by Marks Paneth LLP.

The financial highlights for the year ended December 31, 2014 are derived from information contained in the audited financial statements. The complete audit is available upon request from the Director of Finance at 341/2 E. 12th St, NY NY 10003.
2014 SPECIAL FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Legal Profession Luncheon
March 19, 2014
Benjamin Brafman, Brafman & Associates, P.C., was presented with The Robert M. Morgenthau Award, and Robert J. McGuire, PAL Vice Chairman and Former NYC Police Commissioner, received The PAL Centennial Leadership Award at PAL’s 16th Annual Legal Profession Luncheon. Held at The Pierre Hotel, event Chairs were Lawrence Byrne, Pepper Hamilton LLP, Bart M. Schwartz, Guidepost Solutions LLC, and Charles A. Stillman, Ballard Spahr Stillman & Friedman LLP. The Legal Profession Luncheon raised $660,000.

Superstar Dinner
September 16, 2014
Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Co-Founder and Executive Chairman, Boston Properties, Inc., was honored at PAL’s 42nd Annual Superstar Dinner at The Pierre Hotel, celebrating PAL’s Centennial. Fred Wilpon and John E. Zuccotti chaired the Dinner, along with Co-Chairs Keith T. Banks, Frank A. Bennack, Jr., John A. Catsimatidis, Maurice R. Greenberg, Sal Iannuzzi, John B. Osborn and Richard Silverman. Richard Cohen emceed. The Superstar Dinner raised $1.45 million.

Business Luncheons
Mutual of America sponsored nine Luncheons and one was hosted by Bernstein Global Wealth Management. 150 business executives gathered to hear a keynote speaker discuss a timely issue. Speakers included William J. Bratton, Geraldo Rivera, John Miller and Mayor Bill de Blasio. $315,270 was raised.
**Real Estate & Construction Luncheon**

October 20, 2014

David A. MacDonald, Executive Vice President, Lend Lease (US) Construction Inc., and Matthew Van Buren, President, New York Tri-State Region CBRE, Inc., were honored at PAL’s 9th Annual Real Estate and Construction Luncheon at The Pierre Hotel. Chairs included Anthony Carbone, Jr., Thomas M. Craig, Ted Moudis, Terence W. Mullin, Peter G. Riguardi, Mitchell E. Rudin and John W. Smith. The Real Estate and Construction Luncheon raised $361,438.

**Women of the Year Luncheon | December 10, 2014**

PAL’s 26th Annual Women of the Year Luncheon at The Pierre Hotel honored Linda L. Addison, Managing Partner, United States Norton Rose Fullbright; PAL Board member Rikki Klieman, CBS News Legal Analyst, Attorney and Best Selling Author; and Julie Myers Wood, Chief Executive Officer, Guidepost Solutions, LLC. Hon. Jeanine Pirro chaired the event with Amelia Bernstein as Honorary Chair. The Women of the Year Luncheon, celebrating PAL’s centennial, raised $473,362.

**Annual Holiday Party**

December 13, 2014

PAL and City Sightseeing New York hosted hundreds of boys and girls for a day of carnival games, arts and crafts, laughter and smiles with gifts from Santa at the Annual Holiday Party. Held on December 13th at the PAL Harlem Center, Mr. and Mrs. Claus arrived atop a City Sightseeing New York bus filled with over 3,500 toys for PAL children, along with a galaxy of stars. The Holiday Party, chaired by John and Margo Catsimatidis, raised $72,100.
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