HEROES OF Our Community
NEW YORK Community
It takes one person to start a movement. It takes a community to create change.
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DEAR FRIENDS,

The past year was an extremely difficult one for those less fortunate in this great city. The continued challenges posed by the pandemic were coupled with increased financial insecurity caused by inflation and economic uncertainty. We are grateful for and humbled by the generous commitment of time, money, and most importantly, hope that you have contributed to impact the lives of our students.

You are the heroes of New York, and we are proud to celebrate the power of your actions and how they inspire others to support this important work. Compassion and service are most needed during hard times. The pandemic was a reminder of the heroes living among us. The heroes in our community. You.

Mentors, sponsors, donors, and partners make up the Student Sponsor Partners (SSP) community and they support and empower our students by providing scholarships to college-preparatory high schools, one-on-one mentorship, and college and career programming. In the face of the pandemic, our community stepped up and
stepped in – ensuring our foundational programs kept going, helping to enhance mental wellness initiatives, dedicating time to host webinars and workshops for students, and so much more.

We are thankful to the heroes of SSP for creating opportunity for New York City youth. Our community of heroes has the power to impact lives today and for future generations, lifting families out of poverty and allowing students to follow their dreams as you’ll see in the alumni stories throughout these pages.

We are as strong as the community that supports us. You make up that community. Thank you for another year of recovery, support, and countless possibilities.

With gratitude,

Debra De Jesus-Vizzi, LCSW, MSW
Executive Director and
SSP Alumna

Christopher J. Niehaus
Chairman of the Board
OUR MISSION

Student Sponsor Partners harnesses the power of quality education and mentorship to help New York City youth in underserved communities escape the cycle of poverty and reach their highest potential.
Students have been central to our mission since Day One. Amid the high school dropout crisis of the 1970s, founder Peter Flanigan recognized the inequities in education choice and opportunity and that a solid education in a safe environment was key to improving outcomes for youth in underserved communities. Because of his vision, our students contribute to their classrooms and their communities.
OUR STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS AT A GLANCE...

100%
live below the poverty line

100%
have average or below average grades when entering the program

98%
identify as minority

80%
live in one- or no-parent households

58%
reside in the Bronx
FRANCIS ROSARIO
Vice President at BentallGreenOak

Cathedral High School, Class of 2003, Fordham University
Francis Rosario’s mother moved with her daughter and two sons from the Dominican Republic because she wanted her children to have better opportunities – in education and in life.

But the transition from their homeland to Washington Heights wasn’t exactly smooth. There was crime, bad influences around every corner, and language barriers, which proved challenging for Francis, then 9 years old, when she started at her local public school.

She struggled and cried often because “school was my thing.”

Francis persevered. Her mother, a factory worker, would drop her off at school early, and teachers welcomed her into a classroom. She made progress, and by 8th grade she was fluent in English and well adjusted.

When it was time for high school, her principal noticed Francis’ talent and recommended she look into Student Sponsor Partners. She was accepted to Cathedral High School, an all-girls school located in Manhattan.

It was her first time taking a subway and a cross-town bus, wearing a uniform, and meeting a diverse group of students.

“IT was peaceful, and looked so nice,” she says of the school. “I was used to metal detectors . . . It was my first time being exposed to girls of different backgrounds.”

And the priests, nuns, and teachers were open-minded, caring, and encouraging. “The teachers always validated me and made me feel like I belonged.”

Francis excelled in AP Spanish Literature and discovered a love of math. As a junior, the school helped her land a job as an accounting clerk with the Archdiocese of New York, located in the same building. Again, she excelled and learned a new set of skills. “Nobody in my family ever worked in an office,” she says. “That was my first time going to an office.”

Then, over the next two years, 9/11 happened and her father passed away. She struggled emotionally, yet credits school counselors and her SSP mentor for keeping her on the college track.

Upon graduating in 2003 with honors and among the top 10 in her class, she enrolled at Fordham University where she majored in accounting. “I knew I was going to be an accountant. My mom was so proud.”

Francis is currently with BentallGreenOak, a firm that has long supported SSP and whose managing director is Chris Niehaus, chairman of SSP’s board of directors. When she speaks of serendipity, she gets choked up.

“SSP changed the trajectory of my life,” she says. “It took it above and beyond and exposed me to a different world.”
Partner high schools across the five boroughs keep our mission alive. In the 2020 - 2021 school year, we partnered with 23 high schools and served about 1,000 students who would otherwise not have these life-changing opportunities. These schools give them a sense of security and stability that allows them to learn and envision a bright future full of possibilities.
Applying to some of New York City’s best public high schools in the late 1990s, Bronx resident Michael Daley heard a chorus of rejections.

“I didn’t have opportunities because of where I lived,” he recalls.

Education was a way for Michael to block out the negatives in his neighborhood, and despite his focus on studies, he knew that his local zoned public school was a ticket to nowhere. New York City was plagued by gang violence, and the mere notion of walking to school or going through metal detectors every day meant that learning would be secondary to avoiding the very real life and death troubles in his neighborhood.

With the encouragement of a single mother raising three children, Michael applied to Rice High School in Harlem. Then Student Sponsor Partners made it a reality with a scholarship.

“It changed my life and I’m forever grateful to SSP.”

Rice, an all-boys school, gave Michael structure. They taught him everything from academics to dressing professionally to the importance of a firm handshake. And then there were the mentors and the lifelong friendships.

“To this day, we are still brothers,” says Michael, who graduated in 2003. There was Principal Orlando Goldberg, who taught the Rice boys about self-respect and staying focused. There was Jimmy Dunne, his SSP mentor and sponsor, who Michael met at 14 and remains close with to this day.

Michael was Rice’s valedictorian. He went on to Iona College (now Iona University) to earn a degree in finance and a master’s in sports management. He is currently a finance engineer at Bloomberg and credits his success to SSP and Rice, which provided him with the tools he needed to succeed.

“It meant everything to me,” he says. “I’m grateful for the program. It’s incredible that they are changing so many lives.”
“SSP has helped me find my path by providing an encouraging mentor and people I can express my hopes and concerns to. Wherever I go, whoever I meet, and the leader I am all has much to do with SSP. I look to give back to my community by sharing my knowledge.”

Natasha,
Academy of Mount St. Ursula,
Class of 2021
Peter M. Flanigan Scholar
College Student
In addition to education access, our community supports Student Sponsor Partners’ efforts to meet the needs of the moment and ensure students have the tools to succeed. This includes a hardship fund founded at the height of the pandemic to help students and families during financial challenges and college and career readiness beyond SAT prep, allowing students to engage with professionals in an array of careers – from financial analysts to doctors – and to build on their professional skills.

SSP alumni demonstrate the outcomes and impact of these programs. Alumni are excelling in different industries, lifting their families out of poverty, and giving back to their communities through their work and support of SSP as mentors and sponsors.
Class of 2021 SSP graduates immediately enrolled in college at **2x the rate** of students attending high-poverty public high schools nationally

80% of SSP graduates immediately enroll in college

SSP graduates are **4x as likely** to earn a college degree than their demographic peers nationally

35+ hours were dedicated to online learning opportunities including college admissions webinars and career insights sessions hosted with corporate partners during Fiscal Year 2021

SSP graduates are attending colleges including:
- Fordham University
- Grambling State University
- Iona University
- Manhattan College
- New York University
- Pennsylvania State University
- St. John’s University
- SUNY Binghamton
- University of Rhode Island
Child Psychiatrist at Montefiore Medical Center

JORGE AGUILAR

St. Agnes Boys High School, Class of 2001, Swarthmore College, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
After hearing that Student Sponsor Partners placed Jorge Aguilar at St. Agnes Boys High School on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, he and his mother – an undocumented immigrant from Costa Rica – wept.

For sure, the school offered a great education and new opportunities. But mostly, it was there that Jorge would be safe.

“I didn’t have to worry about getting jumped, robbed, beat up or being collateral damage in a fight,” he says, recalling how he thanked God, hugged his mother, and they excitedly jumped up and down upon receiving the acceptance letter. “Almost every day there was a fight in the lunchroom in middle school. It was just out of control. It was a very dangerous place.”

In his early years, Jorge often retreated to libraries, which served as a de facto after-school program until his mother finished her grueling shifts as a garment worker and they returned to their crowded one-bedroom apartment shared by several other families.

St. Agnes was a bastion of hope and opportunity. In his first year, he discovered a love of biology, and teachers encouraged him to start thinking about college. He graduated from St. Agnes in 2001, then earned a bachelor’s in biology (with a minor in chemistry) from Swarthmore College. After that, he set out to become a microbiologist and landed a research job at the University of Pennsylvania. While there, he was side-by-side with doctors and researchers who “convinced me to be like them.”

He worked hard, struggled at times, but was determined to make it by spending long hours, late nights, and holidays in labs, libraries, and classrooms.

“They used to say, ‘this boy is wicked persistent,’” he says. “My secret weapon was that I worked harder than everyone else.”

He then spent seven years at Albert Einstein College of Medicine where he earned an M.D. and Ph.D. While in residence at a children’s hospital in Philadelphia, he found his true calling: child psychiatry. Jorge was moved by the correlation between a child’s environment and mental illness.

“I was struck by how many cases were kids who had backgrounds similar to mine,” Jorge says. “Poverty, hunger, neglect, and abuse . . . these were all issues related to growing up in an under-resourced home.”

Far too many children do not have access to tools, programs, or opportunities necessary to break the cycle of poverty, he notes. SSP changed that for Jorge.

“SSP single-handedly lifted me and my family out of poverty,” he says, “and stopped a generational cycle of poverty. Now, my son will not have to experience that.”

Jorge continues to support SSP. “I’m paying it forward and will forever be indebted.”
MENTORS

Mentors in our community come from all walks of life and enter the lives of our students as they start their high school journeys. They join the Student Sponsor Partners community and become a part of students’ families, their support systems. In the 2020 - 2021 school year, mentors dedicated a total of 10,000+ hours, and even in the face of a global pandemic, made sure to connect with their students, albeit virtually. They spent hours over Zoom discussing challenges and solutions for success and learning skills and languages together.
DRIN KUKAJ
Managing Director at Premier Consulting Partners

Archbishop Stepinac High School,
Class of 2006,
Pace University
When Drin Kukaj was 9, he and his parents fled war-torn Kosovo and settled in the Pelham Park section of the Bronx – driven to start a new life in New York.

But it wasn’t easy, especially for a young boy from a foreign country who spoke little English. He struggled in public school and didn’t have a clear sense of direction. After five years here, he set his sights on Archbishop Stepinac High School, an all-boys school roughly 45 minutes north of the Bronx.

“I really wanted to go to Stepinac,” Drin says. “It had an awesome campus, and it was a strong school.” Drin and his mother were persistent. It was exactly the experience he needed.

“Those four years changed my entire life,” he says. “It was like a big family.”

And there was a lot of structure: In addition to an excellent education and competitive athletics, there was a dress code, a code of conduct, and high expectations. Unlike most of his friends in public school, he now had sights on going to college.

“Of all of my friends in public school, only one went to college,” he says. “Stepinac elevated my game.”

The teachers were top-notch, Drin notes, and he credits Principal Paul Carty for understanding, motivating, and keeping students like him on track.

After graduating Stepinac in 2006, Drin earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Management from Pace University, where he met his wife. With a business degree completed, Drin still wasn’t sure what he should do. He took municipal exams, considered the New York Police Department, and figured a solid union job would be a good path.

But his SSP mentor and sponsor Bill Anderson, who he reconnected with after college, knew he had great acumen and potential in finance. Bill encouraged him to work hard, dream big, and take a shot.

He was right. After learning the ropes in finance, Drin is now a managing director at Premier Consulting Partners where many of those lessons learned at Stepinac are part of his daily life.

“I wear a suit every day, and I expect my associates to do the same,” he says. “Today, a lot of my life is very structured.”

He’s grateful to Student Sponsor Partners and continues to work with the organization because he knows first-hand of its life-changing potential.

“SSP has a piece of my heart,” Drin says. “I’m grateful for SSP and it’s very much a part of me.”
In lieu of the annual in-person Founder’s Dinner due to the pandemic, we hosted a virtual campaign in honor of our 35th anniversary and raised $1.1 million.

Current supporters donated over $107,000 toward our COVID-19 Relief and Hardship Funds.

$4,875,989 contributed by our community of sponsors to fund tuition (100% went directly to tuition scholarships).
“What SSP means to me is something comparable to a blessing as they helped me in many ways throughout my high school life and experience. My goals and ambitions include fulfilling the hopes of my mom for me to complete high school, attend college, and grow up to be the man she wants me to be and the man I want to be. In the midst of the pandemic, I started to educate myself more about the world and society, as well as focus on growing as a person and supporting those around me.”

Justin,
Cardinal Hayes High School,
Class of 2021
College Student
# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**  

Financials for September 1, 2020 - August 31, 2021  
Full financials available upon request
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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#### OPERATING EXPENSES

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**Excess (Deficiency) of Operating Support and Revenue Over Operating Expenses**

**$ (48,619)**

#### NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES

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**Change in Net Assets**

**$ 451,490**

*Financials for September 1, 2020 - August 31, 2021*  
*Full financials available upon request*
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
Net Assets, Beginning of Year
$19,649,207

Net Assets, End of Year
$20,100,697

Contributions
$7,726,351
- 63% Tuition
  $4,875,989
- 21% Other
  $1,595,530
- 13% Special Events
  $1,008,748
- 3% In-Kind, Interest & Dividends & Investment Returns
  $246,084

Expenses
$7,774,970
- 80% Programs
  $6,146,828
- 7% Management & General
  $547,955
- 13% Fundraising
  $955,086

*Does not include non-cash bad debt expense
From left to right: Director of Finance at Greyston Foundation; Lawyer at American Express

Cathedral High School, Class of 1999, University of Nevada; Aquinas High School, Class of 2000, Adelphi University
Daisy Pinero had her sights set on private schools throughout New York City. But her mother (also named Daisy) had a different opinion. She was a proponent of a Catholic education.

With the support of Student Sponsor Partners, Daisy went to Cathedral High School in Manhattan – and soon learned she was at home there. A year later, her sister Carmen Pinero-Benitez followed suit at Aquinas High School, an all-girls school in the Bronx.

“There was an element of girl power,” says Carmen, a lawyer at American Express. “It provided an opportunity for a different type of competitive experience. We were all competing to be at the top of the class.”

In a word, it was empowering for the Pinero sisters. And it set the stage for future opportunities in college, graduate school, law school, and throughout their careers. There was a sort of domino effect that started with their mother and continued with the help of SSP.

“We were exposed to interesting classes and wonderful teachers,” Carmen says. “It sent me on a clear path to success.”

“It had nothing but a positive effect,” adds Daisy, a director of finance for the Yonkers-based Greyston Foundation, a B Corporation whose mission is to train and put people to work through the Greyston Bakery, which is known for providing Ben & Jerry’s ice cream with chocolate chip cookies and brownies, among other treats.

“The path was ultimately the right one.”

Now, the sisters are eager to mentor young women and show them careers in law and finance are viable and rewarding. Daisy would also like to teach financial literacy to young people and is building a program in partnership with SSP.

Their success is an inspiration to many, perhaps most notably their mother, who earned her own college degree and has her sights on graduate school.
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Global Infrastructure Partners

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The Flanigan Society, named for our founder Peter Flanigan, honors organizations and individuals who have donated $1 million or more to Student Sponsor Partners since our founding.

Peter Flanigan’s Children
Carson Family Charitable Trust
Lisa and Richard Cashin
The Clark Foundation
Dee and Kevin Conway
Credit Suisse Americas Foundation
Credit Suisse Fixed Income Division
Diocese of Brooklyn
David J. and Marilyn B. Dunn
Susan and Jimmy Dunne
Peter M. Flanigan
Futures in Education
Goldman Sachs & Co.
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The Heckscher Foundation for Children
Inner-City Scholarship Fund
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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Colm Kelleher
Kovner Foundation
Katherine and Peter Lyon
Morgan Stanley
Chris and Lori Niehaus
Kate and Robert Niehaus
Amelia and Adebayo Ogunlesi
The Partnership for Inner-City Education
Valerie and Jack Rowe
Peter Jay Sharp Foundation
William E. Simon Foundation
John Stossel
Tiger Foundation
In addition to virtual mentorship kickoffs, corporate partners zoomed in to support students and share their college and career insights. This included an inside look into the field of architecture and skills-building workshops covering networking, interviewing, and resumes.
CORPORATE PARTNERS & WORKSHOPS

Ardian
Speed Interviewing Workshop

BNY Mellon
Pro Bono Communications Support

Columbia University
Admissions & Application Workshops
Student-Hosted College Tour

Databricks
Industry Insights Session

Deloitte
College & Career Panel
Deloitte Academy: Accounting Edition Series
Personal Branding Workshop
Pro Bono Strategy Support

Goldman Sachs & Co.
Resume Review Workshop
Speed Interviewing Workshop

Jefferies & Company
College & Career Panel
Speed Interviewing Workshops

KPF
Industry Insights Session

The School of the New York Times
College Panel
Essay Workshops

PJT Partners
College & Career Panel
Essay Workshops
Resume Workshop

Tradeweb
College & Career Panel

ViableEdu
Demystifying Wall Street

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