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EDUCATING FUTURE LEADERS

ALUMNI HELPING & LEADING OTHERS

The Multiplier Effect of the Africa-America Institute's Work Touches Millions of Lives

Our 22,000 alumni are leaders in virtually every profession, working to create more vibrant societies in Africa:

- They are ministers of education, building modern school systems and reforming curricula to equip citizens for the 21st-century world.
- They are environmental leaders promoting sustainable farming and conservation efforts that will feed and nurture current and future generations.
- They are public health officials, increasing vaccination rates, combating infectious diseases, and developing databases to allocate resources more effectively.
- They are corporate leaders and ministers of commerce, building roads and bridges, establishing national stock exchanges, creating jobs, and fueling local economies.

TEACH ONE, REACH MANY

One trained individual can change the lives of innumerable others.

Consider Dr. Fred Wabwire-Mangen, who was instrumental in reducing Uganda's national rate of AIDS infection from 15% to 5% in one decade. When he was a young physician eager to improve public health in Uganda, AAI arranged a fellowship for him to study AIDS at Johns Hopkins University, which led to a master's degree in public health in 1987 and a PhD in epidemiology in 1994.

Now head of Makerere University's Institute of Public Health, Dr. Wabwire-Mangen serves as educator, research scientist, and science leader. He trains African professionals to design and manage programs that treat people with HIV or AIDS as well as education programs to prevent infection. He has initiated public health collaboratives among such institutions as Makerere University, Tulane University, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is developing HIV vaccines in a collaboration between Makerere University and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. At the cutting edge of research on the transmission of infectious diseases, particularly HIV/AIDS and malaria, he is examining how male circumcision, pregnancy, hormonal contraceptive use, age difference between sexual partners, and cultural attitudes may affect the spread of disease. His research has been published in journals such as *Nature*, *Lancet*, and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

As an adviser to postgraduates headed for careers in clinical medicine, public health, or medical research, Dr. Wabwire-Mangen is developing the next generation of highly trained health professionals who will serve on the front lines against HIV/AIDS, and will themselves be touching thousands of other lives.

AFFECTING FAR-REACHING CHANGE

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Africa, the world's second-largest continent, is rich with human potential and abundant natural resources. Sub-Saharan Africa currently provides about 15% of crude oil imports to the United States but has the capacity to reach 25% within the next decade. Its bountiful landmass has the potential to feed not only its own populations, but to become a net exporter of food staples and products to other markets.

With its history of subjugation, political instability, and poverty, Africa has yet to make the most of its resources. By dramatically increasing the productive capacities of their workers and reversing their status as end users, however, the nations of Africa will step into full participation in the world economy.

FROM A VISIONARY BEGINNING TO WORLDWIDE REACH

Fifty years ago, the Africa-America Institute was established to help African students studying in the U.S. complete their education and return home to make a difference. The key founders of this multiracial collective of educators and industrialists who had a passion for Africa were Dr. Horace Mann Bond, the first black president of Lincoln University, and Professor William Leo Hansberry, an historian at Howard University widely regarded as the father of African studies.

Today, AAI has an on-the-ground presence spanning 52 African countries and a legacy of helping 22,000 Africans complete college, graduate-level, and professional training. Complementing this work, AAI programs also help key Americans—policymakers, business executives, government officials, and community leaders—gain a more complete understanding of Africa and its relevance to the full range of US national interests: peace, health, democracy, prosperity.

AAI Programs

Help Americans gain a fuller understanding of Africa

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22,000 Africans

Complete college, graduate-level and professional training

On-the-ground presence in

52 Countries

1953



Dr. Horace Mann Bond



Professor William Leo Hansberry

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, the first black president of Lincoln University, and **Professor William Leo Hansberry**, an historian at Howard University, along with others found an organization known today as the Africa-America Institute (AAI) as a multiracial collective of educators and others with interest in Africa.

1954

Students at the African Boys School in Dar Es Salaam practice on state-of-the-art communications equipment as part of an AAI program that trained 1,682 second-grade and 155 first-grade schoolteachers.



1956



AAI's magazine, *Africa Report*, is launched.

1957

Ghana becomes independent and triggers a "revolution of rising expectations in the rest of the continent."



LEVERAGING PARTNERSHIPS, SO AFRICANS CAN ACCESS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AROUND THE GLOBE

AAI partners with governments, foundations, and other nonprofit organizations to widen advanced educational and professional training opportunities.

Our **African Higher Education and Training (AHET)** program recruits, finds scholarship placements for, and monitors student progress in advanced training programs in Africa, the US, and elsewhere throughout the globe. In 2002 and 2003, AHET supported 276 long-term advanced degree participants, and 746 short-term training participants. AAI selects qualified individuals who show promise to become leaders in their fields, furthering development in their respective countries and promoting economic and social justice worldwide. The ongoing work from the past two years includes:

- The Namibian Government Scholarship and Training Program (NGSTP)—Created in 1999 and funded by the Namibian Government, this program enables Namibian education planners and schoolteachers and administrators to pursue academic and professional training programs in South Africa, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and the United States.
- The Rural Social Sciences Scholarship Fund (RSSSF)—Established by the Ford Foundation in 1998, this program builds skills within Mozambique’s national and local rural-development agencies through advanced-degree programs for Mozambican citizens in Southern Africa, Europe, and Brazil.
- The International Fellowship Program (IFP) for Mozambique and South Africa—Established by the Ford Foundation in 2002, this program provides opportunities for diverse participants committed to public service to undertake advanced study in countries around the world.

1958



President Eisenhower establishes the Africa Bureau at the State Department.

1961

International Visitors Program is established in AAI's Washington, DC, office.

1962



Mali youth leaders visit Howard University as part of the AAI International Visitors Program, sponsored by State Department educational grants.

YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE

1951
Libya

1956
Morocco
Sudan
Tunisia

1957
Ghana

1958
Guinea

1960
Benin
Burkina Faso
Cameroon
Central African Republic
Chad
Congo
Congo (Democratic Republic of)
Côte d'Ivoire
Gabon
Madagascar

Mali
Mauritania
Niger
Nigeria
Senegal
Somalia
Togo

1961
Sierra Leone

1962
Algeria
Burundi
Rwanda
Uganda

1963
Kenya

EACH GRADUATE TOUCHES COUNTLESS LIVES

AAI educational programs are investments that generate both immediate and long-term practical results. At this half-century milestone, the Africa-America Institute is positioned to magnify its impact exponentially. Thanks to the relationships we have nurtured on both sides of the Atlantic, thanks to our vast alumni network, and thanks to new communications and information technologies, we've begun to expand our education programs, by delivering them to Africans right where they live, and by building mutually beneficial U.S.-Africa private- and public-sector relationships—all at remarkable cost efficiencies.

Improving Food Production...

AAI alumna **Ms. Joyce Mulila-Mitti** of Zambia (MS, agronomy, Southern Illinois University, 1983) helps farms from Zambia to Malawi increase crop yields of beans, groundnuts, cassava, and sweet potatoes while preserving soil fertility for small-scale farmers who face multiple agricultural problems, including poor access to modern seeds, poor access to credit for seed and fertilizer, and seed loss during storage. Mulila-Mitti has promoted the development of seed gardens, which produce seeds in the off-season characterized by early maturation, drought resistance, good storage qualities, and consistency with rotational needs. She works closely with NGOs at the grassroots level and has published training manuals for small farmers.

Alumnus **Dr. Cesar Kapseu** of Cameroon is a food engineer whose research at Ohio State University in 1993 on new sources of vegetable oils in seeds, fruits, and nuts grown in Cameroon pioneered the development of two new oil crops: one for use in cosmetics, one for industry. He organized a workshop for professionals and scientists from West Africa and Europe that produced a database on drying techniques, the technology of conservation, and the promotion of regional and international cooperation on sharing food-engineering research. Dr. Kapseu is currently a Senior Lecturer of Chemistry and the Head of Department of the University of Ngaoundere's Faculty of Process Engineering.

● 1964

Nelson Mandela and other ANC officials are sentenced to life imprisonment for sabotage by the Nationalist, pro-apartheid South African government.



● 1967

The late Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first president, delivers the Arusha Declaration in December calling for a policy of self-reliance in Tanzania.



● 1968

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya opens the first AAI African-American Dialogue in Nairobi, Kenya. Dialogues provide opportunities for leaders of government and the private sector from the United States and Africa to discuss matters of common concern in an informal, structured setting.



Conserving and Increasing Energy...

Kouboura Alice Djinadou Igue (MS, soil science, Kansas State University, 1992) sparked an entire energy-conservation movement that also provides employment and saves time for rural women. She founded the Organization of Women for the Management of Energy, Environment, and Promotion of an Integrated Development, an NGO that developed energy-efficient ovens that use 35% of their energy intake (vs. the 8% of traditional ovens). She promotes use of these ovens, and OFEDI has trained over 200 rural dwellers in four provinces of Benin to manufacture them.

Discovering Tomorrow's Lifesaving Medicines...

Dr. Johnson Jato earned his doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Wisconsin in 1973 and is now conducting research on a newly discovered vine from the Cameroon rain forest that produces a chemical that blocks reproduction of the AIDS virus. To see if it could be cultivated outside its native habitat, Dr. Jato planted the vine in Yaoundé; when tested by the National Cancer Institute, the transplanted leaves were also found to contain the active compound. He is currently investigating possible production by tissue culture.

Dr. Jato is the first Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at the University of Yaoundé, where he establishes collaborations with scientific institutions in other countries to promote research and training in medicine and pharmacy.

1971

Reverend Jesse Jackson presides over Civil Rights Activist Whitney Young's memorial service, at the Lagos Cathedral Church of Christ, Nigeria.



1976

Hon. Louis Stokes, Hon. Percy Sutton and Thomas H. Wyman attend the 7th African-American Dialogue in Lesotho, marking the first opportunity for many African representatives to travel within a palpable distance of South Africa to discuss the issue of apartheid.



YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE

1964
Malawi
Tanzania
Zambia

1968
Equatorial Guinea
Mauritius
Swaziland

1965
Gambia

1973
Guinea Bissau

1966
Botswana
Lesotho

EACH GRADUATE TOUCHES COUNTLESS LIVES (CONT'D)

Growing the Private Sector...

Mr. Ismael Hakim (BS, electrical engineering, University of South Carolina) revolutionized telecommunications in Comoros, a tiny island country so isolated by inadequate telephone lines and bad weather in the Indian Ocean that it could barely sustain even fax services. As the computer technician of Fedezi Technologies, Hakim brought Internet access to the postal service as well as to the ministries of health, transport, tourism, and telecommunications, linking Comoros to the rest of the world. Local companies, banks, hotels, and international organizations can now communicate electronically with each other as well as with international organizations such as UNDP and UNICEF. Hakim serves as Network Assistant Administrator of the Internet Service of Comoros's postal and communications department.

The workings of Tanzania's capital markets and the Dar es Salaam Stock Exchange (DSE) owe much to **Dr. Fratern Mboya**, whom AAI sponsored as he earned his master's and doctorate in accounting and finance at the University of Arizona (1976–81). In 1995, Mboya played a vital role in establishing the country's stock exchange, created to facilitate government implementation of economic reforms, to raise investment funds for former state-owned local companies now becoming competitive, and to encourage wider ownership of public and privatized companies in Tanzania. Today, Mboya is founder and CEO of his country's Capital Markets and Securities Authority, the regulatory agency of the country's securities industry.

In Madagascar in the 1990s, **Mr. Rolland Razafimaharo** (MBA, Pace University, New York, 1986) privatized Air Madagascar. As CEO, he quadrupled total revenue, tripled total passenger traffic, renewed the aircraft fleet, launched new routes, improved customer service, and broke with tradition to institute a new policy of recruiting and training young nationals to fly large planes. In 2000, Mr. Razafimaharo was named Ambassador to Canada.

1977

Trainees from South Africa and Zimbabwe attending the National University of Lesotho under an AAI program are shown with the university's foreign student counselor and AAI program representative Seleke Mokose.



Africa Report publishes "Informing Americans About Africa."

1979

AAI holds media workshop to discuss ways to improve and expand coverage of Africa in the American press.

1981

Dr. Hussein Mohamed Adam, National University of Somalia, Djibril Diallo, UNHCR, and Dr. Negussie Ayele, University of Addis Ababa, participate at the 11th African-American Dialogue in Freetown.



Opening Educational Opportunity...

Namibia's first Minister of Education, **Mr. Nahas Angula**, completed studies at Nkumbi International College, Kabwe, built by AAI to educate political exiles from Zimbabwe, Angola, Mozambique, South Africa, and Namibia. Supported by AAI fellowships, he went on to earn master's degrees from the University of Zambia and Columbia Teachers College.

In 1973, after completing his studies, Angula was assigned by the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) to establish a school for Namibian exiles in Zambia, the start of the SWAPO education system that eventually extended to Congo and Angola as well as Zambia. In 1990, when Namibia achieved independence, Angula became its first Minister of Education, Culture, Youth, and Sport, charged with creating a unified national education system. Today, 25% of Namibia's national budget is allocated to education.

Dr. Kuzvinetsa Peter Dzimbo (MEd, Ahmadu Bello University Zaria, Nigeria, under an AAI SATP Fellowship; PhD, University of Wisconsin–Madison, 1989) has opened up access to education for tens of thousands of his fellow Zimbabweans. In the early '80s he helped produce distance-teaching and open-learning materials for primary schoolteachers in the renowned ZINTEC project. As Vice Chancellor at Zimbabwe Open University, he helped plan the transition from print-based to web-based delivery of learning materials; between 2000 and 2002, he increased student enrollment from 5,000 to over 15,000. Committed to distance learning as a cost-effective way to give millions of people all over the world access to education, he has worked to ensure that essential issues such as maintenance and sustainability of technology applications are understood. He emphasizes, for example, the need for trained local personnel able to maintain the hardware under adverse conditions (whether the temperature is too hot, too cold, or the environment too dusty). He is currently Rector of the African Virtual University in Nairobi, Kenya.

1983

Walter Carrington, former AAI Executive Vice President and US Ambassador to Nigeria, and Howard Wolpe, former US Congressman, attend the four-day 13th African-American Dialogue in Harare, Zimbabwe, formally opened by the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe.



1985



Africa Report publishes "Focus on Southern Africa."

YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE

1975

Angola
Cape Verde
Comoros Island
Mozambique
São Tomé and Príncipe

1976

Seychelles

1977

Djibouti

1980

Zimbabwe

DEPLOYING INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGIES TO MAXIMIZE AFRICA'S HUMAN POTENTIAL COST EFFECTIVELY

Building human capital—through education and healthcare—so that people can live productive lives is essential to the well-being of all nations. In Africa, the lack of physical infrastructure and teaching capacity to meet education demands, the challenges of an unskilled workforce, and the high death toll among professionals from AIDS all mean that African countries must do far more than simply maintain current standards. AAI is working with Africans to build human capacity by reaching out on multiple fronts, using the latest available technologies to provide wider access to the benefits of globalization and to stave off its harsh effects.

Through our new **African Technology for Education and Workforce Development Initiative (AFTECH)**, AAI is helping Africa to have greater access to the benefits of globalization and to stave off its harsh effects.

In 2002, the pilot phase of this initiative delivered training in math and science teaching and health project management in Africa via distance-education programs using information and communications technologies. Given the critical relevance of math and science to national and economic growth, AFTECH provided courses in curriculum design, pedagogy, and educational management to teachers and administrators with a special focus on primary and secondary education.

AIDS has been exceptionally destructive of Africa's education sector, depleting school personnel in disproportionate numbers and multiplying the numbers of AIDS orphans left without adequate familial support to complete their education; yet it is education that has proven to be among the most effective weapons for preventing infection. In response, AFTECH programs in 2002 and 2003 mobilized parents as well as community and religious leaders to prevent further deterioration of the sector and to

1987

Frank Ferrari, former AAI Executive Vice President, and Joaquim Chissano, President of Mozambique.



1988

Chester Crocker, former Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and editor of the AAI *Africa Report* "News-in-Brief," and Sam Nujoma, now President of Namibia.



1990

ANC is unbanned and Nelson Mandela is freed from prison after 27 years, marking the dawn of a new multiracial democracy for South Africa.



1991



Africa Report publishes "The Decline of the Dictator."

preserve educational opportunity for current and future generations. Given the devastating impact of AIDS on Africa's already fragile healthcare delivery institutions and the casualties among health workers, AFTECH also trained health service managers to better equip them to manage and allocate scarce healthcare delivery resources.

To expand the AFTECH resource base, AAI partnered with private sector firms as well as universities:

- Through the Schlumberger Excellence in Educational Development (SEED) program, AFTECH teachers and learners got online access to Schlumberger's global volunteer network of scientists and engineers.
- Six AFTECH-sponsored rural learning centers created by the Discovery Channel Global Education Fund made it possible for Namibian teachers to incorporate technology into their lessons.
- The University of Iowa piloted an AFTECH CD-ROM course in math and science curriculum design and teaching methods for African secondary schoolteachers.
- Tulane University piloted AFTECH internet-based and CD-ROM courses in project management for overburdened African healthcare workers.
- With the Association of African Universities, AAI conducted a survey of how African universities are responding to the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

1992

At the AAI 9th Annual Awards Dinner, Wangari Maathai, AAI/USAID AFGRAD Alumna and founder of the Green Belt Movement, Kenya, is given the AAI award of excellence for her environmental leadership and commitment to the conservation movement. Other award recipients: H.E. Frederick Chiluba, Hon. Nelson Mandela, Hon. Mervyn M. Dymally, Hon. Howard Wolpe.



1994

Nelson Mandela is elected President of South Africa and begins building an international image of the new and democratic South Africa.



1996

AAI hosts Investment in Southern Africa conference in Windhoek in conjunction with the Keidanren, Japan, Federation of Economic Organizations, The Government of Japan, The Government of Namibia and the Southern African Development Community (SADC).

YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE

1990
Namibia

1993
Eritrea

1994
South Africa

EDUCATING U.S. OPINION LEADERS ABOUT HOW AFRICAN AND U.S. MUTUAL INTERESTS CONVERGE

Africa offers great promise to the world: enormous untapped consumer markets, bountiful natural resources, including huge oil reserves and potential agricultural productivity, frontline research on AIDS that draws on the greatest biodiversity on the planet. To formulate sound policies that advance both US and African long-term interests, policymakers on both continents need ongoing access to each other.

AAI's **Educational Outreach and Policy (EOP)** program connects key people on both sides of the Atlantic through professional study tours and exchanges, seminars and discussion forums. These activities build and reinforce a network that is essential for meaningful and mutually beneficial US engagement with African countries over the long-term.

Our **Africa-America Professional Exchanges (AAPEX)** programs bring African business, government, and civic leaders to American cities to learn and share ideas and insights on problem solving with their American counterparts. AAPEX also takes Americans to Africa to learn firsthand about the reality of Africa's unique legacy of political, social, and economic history as well as its potential contributions to the global economy. In 2002 and 2003, with support from the US Department of State and other sponsors, 327 AAPEX visitors participated in study tours that explored such issues as commerce, journalism, conflict resolution, education; finance, governance, health, and mass transportation.

AAI's **Africa Thursday Congressional Seminars** convene members of Congress and their staffers along with executive branch officials, diplomats, and representatives of NGOs and the private sector to get up-to-date information and informed insights from experts working in critical fields relevant to US Africa policy. In 2002 and 2003, with sponsorship from the leadership of the House Africa Subcommittee—Chairman Ed Royce and Ranking Member Donald Payne—AAI hosted seven Africa Thursday seminars on topics ranging from “Security and Conflict Resolution in Africa's Hotspots” to “A Ten-Year Strategy for Increasing Capital Flows to Africa,” as well as two significant day-long forums: “Is Africa Important to the US? Perspectives from the Bush Administration” (broadcast on CNN International and C-SPAN) and “The African Union and Its Initiative on the New Partnership for Africa's Development.”

1997

AAI sponsors a roundtable forum, Connecting Worlds: Africa and the U.S. in the Information Age.

The name Africa-America Institute supplants the African-American Institute to clearly convey the institute's transatlantic focus.

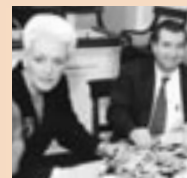
1998

President Bill Clinton is first sitting US president to visit Africa.

1999

AAI Africa Thursday on April 15 featuring guest speaker Gayle Smith, Special Assistant to President Clinton, and Senior Director for African Affairs at the National Security Council, and Congressman Ed Royce at the New U.S.-Africa Partnership: Where Do We Go from Here?

Former AAI trustee President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria and Former Chairman, AAI Board of Trustees, Roger Wilkins at a reception held to mark the Nigerian President's visit in March.



2000

The African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA) is passed by the US Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in May.

AAI enjoys an enviable reputation in the US as an honest broker among disparate interests concerned with the African continent. In particular, through our alumni network and regular roundtable gatherings, AAI has special access to the neo-Diaspora, four million Africans who have entered the US in the past two decades with the highest average educational attainment and notably high incomes among immigrant groups. Their informed views on development challenges and opportunities in Africa are rarely heard by the American public or policymakers, but have enormous potential to guide and determine the impact of US policy toward Africa.

The **African Perspectives** Roundtable and Online Discussion Series, a multiyear initiative created and developed by AAI, provides a means through which a broad cross-section of Africans can discuss and debate specific policy issues among themselves and inform and shape US and Western policies toward Africa. In 2002 and 2003, AAI hosted 20 African Perspectives roundtables to give American policymakers and key business and opinion leaders overviews on pressing issues:

- Five roundtables on education and skilled workforce development for 70 participants in five countries;
- Seven on upgrading math and science education in Africa for 76 participants in seven countries; and
- Eight on the educational needs of children affected by AIDS for 111 participants in eight countries.

PARTICIPANTS IN AAI EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH AND POLICY PROGRAMS

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- Jendayi Frazer, Senior Director for African Affairs, National Security Council
- Constance Newman, Assistant Administrator of the Bureau for Africa, US Agency for International Development
- Scott Evertz, Director, White House Office on National AIDS Policy
- Theresa Whelan, Director for African Affairs, US Department of Defense
- Rosa M. Whitaker, Assistant US Trade Representative for Africa

• 2001

By close of 2001, AAI has a record of over 20,000 alumni from Africa since its inception in 1953.

• 2002

The African Union (AU), which aims to promote peace, security and solidarity among African nations, supplants the Organization for African Unity (OAU).

AAI launches pilot phase of AFTECH, a partnership initiative with the African Virtual University to intensify and accelerate development of a skilled workforce in Africa.

AAI sponsors Is Africa Important to the US?: Perspectives from the Bush Administration, a daylong forum featuring senior members of the Bush Administration and televised via C-SPAN.



• 2003

Kofi Appenteng, Chair, AAI Board of Trustees, and Partner, Thacher Proffitt and Wood; Mora McLean, President and CEO, AAI; and Pierre Atepa Goudiaby, AAI alumnus and President, Atepa Technologies, at the AAI's 50th anniversary celebration and launch of its Education Partnership Campaign: 50,000 New Leaders In 5 Years.

President Yoweri Museveni and Rosa Whitaker lead discussions at AAI roundtable on Uganda.



President George W. Bush makes a trip to Africa and later pledges \$15 billion in the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

AAI'S EXTENDED REACH INTO AFRICA – 104 OF THE 22,000 STORIES

This map locates a handful of the 22,000 alumni who have been educated in 50 years through AAI programs. Given the pathways of change that each graduate sets in motion, improving the lives of hundreds of thousands of people, the exponential impact from all 22,000 alumni is almost incalculable.

Imagine the impact that our Education Partnership Campaign to expand AFTECH and other AAI education programs can have by generating 50,000 new leaders in the next five years.



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STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

September 30, 2003 and 2002

	2003	2002
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,857,295	\$ 2,482,080
Grants receivable	583,180	613,791
Pledges and other receivables, net of allowance of \$20,955 in 2002	240,365	317,043
Prepaid expenses	21,086	25,433
Long-term investments	10,120,472	9,364,024
Leasehold improvements, office furniture and equipment, net of depreciation	384,886	503,762
Total Assets	\$ 13,207,284	\$ 13,306,133
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 754,688	\$ 1,029,902
Deferred rent	689,096	689,993
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,443,784	\$ 1,719,895
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
General Fund	\$ 222,400	\$ 224,659
Investment Fund	9,811,585	9,335,815
Total Unrestricted	\$ 10,033,985	\$ 9,560,474
Temporarily restricted	1,729,515	2,025,764
Total Net Assets	\$ 11,763,500	\$ 11,586,238
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 13,207,284	\$ 13,306,133

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

Years Ended September 30, 2003 and 2002

	2003	2002
REVENUE		
US Government grants	\$ 3,193,666	\$ 4,550,596
Contributions	1,675,736	2,067,347
Special events revenue	405,295	507,891
Less: direct costs	(123,934)	(186,022)
Special events – net	281,361	321,869
Unrealized gain (loss) on securities	887,810	(617,820)
Realized gains, dividends and interest	381,872	372,903
Other revenue	1,497	259,565
Net assets released from restrictions	–	–
Total Revenue	\$ 6,421,942	\$ 6,954,460
EXPENSES		
Program services		
Africa Higher Education and Training	\$ 3,873,930	\$ 5,423,443
Educational Outreach and Policy	482,034	311,894
Total Program Services	\$ 4,355,964	\$ 5,735,337
Supporting services		
Management and general	\$ 1,654,492	\$ 1,967,713
Fundraising	234,224	200,628
Total Supporting Services	\$ 1,888,716	\$ 2,168,341
Total Expenses	\$ 6,244,680	\$ 7,903,678
Change in Net Assets	\$ 177,262	\$ (949,218)
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of year	\$ 11,586,238	\$ 12,535,456
End of year	\$ 11,763,500	\$ 11,586,238

THE EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP CAMPAIGN: 50,000 NEW LEADERS IN 5 YEARS

AAI's newest initiative, the Education Partnership Campaign, leverages the critical mass of our 22,000 alumni now working in Africa. With these professionals in place, we can now train much larger cohorts—combining face-to-face instruction with content delivered via the Internet and satellite—in Africa.

AAI alumni are now at the forefront of social change: fostering the growth of democratic governments, raising literacy rates, expanding women's rights, improving public healthcare delivery systems, and introducing the economic reforms necessary for their nation to compete in the 21st-century knowledge-driven global economy.

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We can begin the work of:

- Training 30,000 more teachers through interactive distance-learning courses;
- Training 20,000 more healthcare staff to manage health delivery projects for public and NGOs;
- Designing more programs that help African universities take the lead in addressing AIDS and other continent-wide challenges;
- Convening roundtables, workshops, and study tours to assist African leaders in formulating and implementing effective policies to reduce unemployment and align workforce skills with domestic and global needs; and
- Creating exchange and training programs for African entrepreneurs to meet with potential partners and suppliers in the US and Africa.

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The whole world benefits when Africa prospers. When Africans open new businesses and manufacturing operations, US markets benefit from the enlarged consumer market. When African nations halt the spread of disease, other countries can learn from their public healthcare experience and expertise. When Africans increase their harvests and improve their food security, farmers on other continents can apply their techniques to improve productivity. When African nations improve their oil production and revenue management, the world enjoys a cleaner environment and lower energy costs.

By providing the tools of lifelong learning to a new generation of leaders, who in turn go on to catalyze the potential of hundreds of thousands more, AAI accelerates Africa's transformation from aid dependence to economic health.

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