2008 Annual Report
Our Mission

USTA Serves is the national foundation of the United States Tennis Association. The mission of USTA Serves is to support, monitor and promote programs that enhance the lives of at-risk children and individuals with disabilities through the integration of tennis and education.

Our Guiding Principles

**USTA Serves** recognizes the basic values embedded in tennis and education, including fun, discipline, hard work, improvement and success.

**USTA Serves** promotes fitness, health, citizenship, leadership and self-esteem.

**USTA Serves** supports efforts in tennis and education that help disadvantaged youth and those with disabilities.

**USTA Serves** is inclusive of youngsters from all cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

**USTA Serves** encourages children to pursue their goals and highest dreams by succeeding in school and becoming responsible adults.

Dear Friends:

We are very excited to look back on our first year of operation under our new name, **USTA Serves — Foundation for Academics. Character. Excellence.** For us, it clearly expresses what we have always known — that tennis can be a strong and positive force for improving society, especially for young people.

Our new name celebrates our role as the philanthropic arm of the USTA, the United States Tennis Association. We are indeed here to “serve” — the community, through the outstanding programs we support; deserving young people, through the scholarships we grant; and people with disabilities because we are firmly committed to inclusion.

In a very short time — our official founding was in 1994, though our roots go back to the start of the National Junior Tennis League a decade earlier — **USTA Serves** has grown to reach thousands of lives around the country. From the start, our mission was straightforward: to improve the quality of life for children and adults through tennis and education programs that are based on health, fitness, character-building and self-improvement.

Our mission has not changed, but through our strengthened partnership with the USTA, we look forward to having an ever-growing impact. We know that well-run programs produce great results and that talented students succeed when they’re given the chance. As a central part of the USTA, **USTA Serves** will be able to expand our support of these vital initiatives, and that’s something everyone who loves our sport can be proud of.

We’ve been fortunate to have many dedicated supporters — individuals, foundations, and corporations — who share our commitment and have made our work possible. We thank them and look forward to their ongoing participation. We also would like to thank our extraordinary Board of Directors whose dedication and hard work have helped us grow, especially long-time member, former USTA Chairman of the Board and President Franklin Johnson, whose term expired this year.

In tennis, serving an ace is one of the high points of the game. At **USTA Serves**, an ace is just as important. For us, it stands for Academics, Character and Excellence — all the components that help a young man or woman become a winner. With your support, **USTA Serves** will continue to help young people around the country serve aces on and off the court.

**Left to right:** Karen Martin-Eliezer and her husband, Jay, with USTA Chairman of the Board & President Lucy Garvin; The former USTA Chairmen of the Board and Presidents Alan Schwartz, Judy Levering and Jane Brown Grimes with Gordon Smith, USTA Executive Director & Chief Operating Officer; USTA Serves President Patrick McEnroe instructs a student at Harlem Junior Tennis & Education Program.
Serves Programs

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**Giving Youngsters with Autism the Joys of Tennis**

The University of Akron's Department of Sport Science & Wellness has teamed up with the Akron public schools to offer "My Tennis World," a program that gives 20 children with autism, aged 6-16, the opportunity to learn to play tennis. The kids, all tennis beginners, are paired one-on-one with University physical education and sports science majors, who develop personalized learning plans for each youngster. As the youngsters progress, their mentors collect data on their participation, looking for patterns of how children with autism learn an activity like tennis. The program will run for 10 weeks each during the spring and fall semesters.

"We're developing important knowledge about how autistic people learn that can help foster future programs, and our young participants are experiencing the joys of tennis and getting the benefit of exercise. It's definitely a win/win situation.”

— Dr. Sean Cai

Associate Professor, University of Akron

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**USTA Serves SERVING THE COMMUNITY**

$7 Million Has Supported 168 Programs in 127 Cities Nationwide*

Tennis and education are a powerful combination, and USTA Serves supports programs that are making a tremendous difference in the lives of thousands of at-risk young people every year. Each program USTA Serves funds is unique, yet they share a common goal: to help young people grow into healthy, confident and productive members of their community. By combining the lessons learned from tennis — self-discipline, working toward a goal, overcoming mistakes to come back to win — along with ongoing academic support and mentoring, USTA Serves - supported programs truly change lives and help transform communities.

As the philanthropic entity of the United States Tennis Association, USTA Serves funds both start-up programs that show promise and ongoing efforts that have demonstrated success. Programs are selected for USTA Serves support twice a year by a Grant Proposal Review Committee which includes Foundation board members and USTA national staff, with important input from USTA sections. Because the USTA generously supports the administrative and operational costs of USTA Serves, virtually all Foundation dollars can go directly to support deserving programs.

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**University of Akron**

Department of Sport Science & Wellness

Akron, OH

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2008 was Year Two of the Ford Foundation/USTA National Junior Tennis League (NJTL)/USTA Serves Initiative. The partnership’s goal is to support the efforts of the NJTL programs by using their facilities as multi-purpose, shared community assets to meet the needs and challenges of ethnically and economically diverse neighborhoods.

In 2008, USTA Serves committed an additional $300,000 to the program and another NJTL Chapter, Tennis Memphis (Memphis) was added, joining Arthur Ashe Youth Tennis & Education (Philadelphia); MaliVai Washington Kids Foundation (Jacksonville), Milwaukee Tennis & Education Foundation (Milwaukee), and Tenacity, Inc. (Boston) in this exciting “Community Building Through Tennis” initiative.
Serves Scholarships

Dwight Mosley Scholarship $10,000

Grace Johnson
Naples, FL, University of Notre Dame

“Tennis has been an important part of my life since I was little. It’s given me the opportunity to make many new friends both in my hometown and around the country. I also learned a lot of lessons — both on and off the court — participating in USTA tournaments. I think of tennis as a universal sport that will remain part of my life no matter what I do, and the lessons I’ve learned through tennis will also always be with me.”

Tonique Merrell
Newport News, VA, Howard University

“Being part of An Achievable Dream Academy was a turning point for me. I started going there when I was in third grade and tennis took me to places I’d never have gone. AADA instilled many of the character traits that help define who I am today, like honesty, integrity and courage. I know USTA Serves supports AADA and lots of other programs like it, so I guess I’m kind of a double-beneficiary! Role models have been very important to me and someday I hope I’ll be able to be a positive influence on someone else in the same way.”

Marian Wood Baird Scholarship $15,000

Alison Krantz, Sugar Grove, IL

Dwight Davis Memorial Scholarship $7,500

Marissa Kelley, West Harwich, MA
Max Nelson, Cheney, WA

Eve Kraft Scholarship $2,500

Nelson Iginla, Minneapolis, MN
Chelsea Whitehurst, Aiken, SC

College Education Scholarship $6,000

Paige Allen, Fairfield, MT
Trista Arendt, Bloomer, WI
Naomi Burnside, Bronx, NY
Genesis Cayetano, Mt. Vernon, NY
Sarah Costa, Tiverton, RI
Holly Darnell, Portland, OR
Melissa Doyle, Medota Heights, MN
Evan Dusenberry, Atlantic, IA
Keith Edwards, Livermore, CA
Roksolana Fajda, Denver, CO
Aurra Fellows, Houston, TX
Kelly Flynn, Richmond, VA
Kristin Greenup, New Port Richey, Fl.
Seth Harris, Waverly, NE
Marie Holtzmann, Yankton, SD
Constance Johnson, Philadelphia, PA
Ngoc-Anh Le, Campbell, CA
Marie LeBlanc, Fort Pierce, Fl.
Dustin Miller, Fort Worth, TX

“One of the greatest gifts we can give kids is the opportunity to pursue higher education. Much appreciation to The Ambrose Monell Foundation for their commitment to the mission and scholarship program of USTA Serves.”

— Rosalind P. Walter
USTA Serves Board Member

USTA Serves relies on support from a number of foundations to help advance our mission. For more than a decade, The Ambrose Monell Foundation has been one of our most important partners, sharing our commitment to the importance of education and academic achievement. Their consistent backing has enabled us to grow our scholarship program, proving to young people that if they work hard enough in the classroom as well as on the tennis court, dreams can come true.
USTA Serves
SERVING OUTSTANDING STUDENT ATHLETES

$2 Million Awarded in College Scholarships to over 400 Students*

Each year, USTA Serves provides scholarships ranging from $1,000 to $15,000 to college-bound, high school seniors who have demonstrated both a love of tennis and academic excellence. These scholar athletes represent each of the seventeen USTA Sections and are chosen from hundreds of applications reviewed and ranked by USTA Section staff. In addition to scholarships for college-bound seniors, USTA Serves salutes 6th to 11th graders with Player Incentive Awards that encourage academic achievement and tennis participation.

USTA Serves Scholarships honor some of the sports most memorable men and women: Dwight Mosley, the first African-American member of the USTA Board; Dwight Davis, founder of the Davis Cup; long-time USTA volunteer Marian Wood Baird; and community tennis pioneer Eve Kraft.

College Textbook $1,000

Jasmine Ahmed, Mokena, IL
Mary Katherine Fielding, Cleveland, OK
Kay (Beau) Freckleton, Park City, UT
Rafael Greenberg, Philadelphia, PA
Andrew Jung, Battle Creek, MI
John Landers, Hartselle, AL
Irvin Martinez, Newark, NJ
Gabriela Medina, Rock Hill, NY
Kayli Ragsdale, Austin, TX
Iris Zuniga, Arvin, CA

Total Amount Awarded - $287,000

USTA Serves sponsors a number of events each year that raise funds to support outstanding programs around the country and scholarships for deserving students. In 2008, the 7th Annual OPENing Night Gala, with special guests Anna Wintour and Oscar de la Renta, the 6th Annual Pro/Am at the Open, held on the final Friday, and the 2nd annual Theater Benefit, a performance of the hit show The Country Girl, gave USTA Serves supporters the chance to have fun for a great cause!

For Christopher Rhodes, speaking at the USTA Serves OPENing Night Gala was “one of the best experiences” of his life. A senior at Yale, Chris is the recipient of the Dwight Davis Scholarship. Upon graduation, he plans to join UBS Investment Bank in New York.

* 2001-2008
**Making Winning Feel Even Better**

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Polly Silverman, who treasures her memories of playing Sugar Bowl tennis tournaments in New Orleans as a junior player, wanted to do something “to help bring tennis back to the Bayou.” So the following summer, for every game she won in USTA match play, she put aside one dollar. At the end of the league season, she donated the total to what was then the USTA Tennis & Education Foundation, now USTA Serves. It’s a tradition she’s followed every season since. For Polly, who lives in San Jose, and now plays on The Almaden Swim and Racquet Seniors 3.5 USTA team, it’s a way to “use tennis to help tennis.” As she explains, it may not be a lot, but it ALL adds up — “especially if more league players pitch in, too. It would do so much to help all of the USTA Serves’ programs.”

**Generating Federal Funding**

Working together, USTA Serves and the USTA Public Affairs Committee are successfully bringing the message to Washington that programs combining tennis and education can help at-risk young people build successful futures. Last year, $235,000 in government funding was directed to the Foundation’s “Aces for Kids” Initiative, reaching youngsters in programs around the country.

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**Anmarie Mabbutt**

**“Tim Takes a Tumble” for USTA Serves**

Tennis has been an important part of Anmarie Mabbutt’s life since childhood. After graduating from Michigan Law School, Anmarie moved to California, received her PTR certification and began teaching tennis in Golden Gate Park. Now with two young children of her own, Anmarie decided to write her first children’s book. Its hero is a tennis ball named Tim, and it’s the first in a series she plans to write, each designed to motivate young people to enjoy the outdoors and be active and healthy. Anmarie is donating a part of the proceeds from her book to USTA Serves because she wanted to give back to the sport that has meant so much to her and felt USTA Serves was the perfect vehicle to accomplish that.

**Casey Reede and Ethan Bogard**

**Kids Helping Kids**

USTA Serves is all about helping young people achieve their goals, and this year two outstanding youngsters, both USTA players, are helping make that happen.

Casey Reede, 16, wanted financially disadvantaged young players to have the chance to participate in the same tournaments she and her friends played. A high school junior who’s a Girls 16s competitor from Manhattan Beach, California, she started Casey Cares, raising more than $5,000 and sponsoring over 50 junior players at USTA Southern California tournaments. Casey Cares is going national and funds will be used in the future for USTA Serves Player Incentive Awards.

Ethan Bogard, a 13-year-old player in the USTA Eastern Section, donated the money he earned last summer teaching at the Long Beach Tennis Center in New York to USTA Serves. He increased the amount by placing a donation box at the club. His goal: “To give other kids a chance for the many opportunities he’s had through tennis.”
Evian spokesperson James Blake presents a check

By buying a paver on the Avenue of Aces, the USTA Serves donor recognition program, tennis fans become a part of the sport’s most famous arena, the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, home of the US Open. In 2008, the Lancaster Country Club Court Jesters joined the list of individuals, families, and USTA teams who proudly form the pathway from the Center’s East Gate entrance to historic Arthur Ashe Stadium.

Each of the 25 members of the Court Jesters — who have been playing together for 40 years and whose support has enabled more than 200 inner-city Lancaster, Pennsylvania, youth to participate in tennis programs — contributed to buy the $1,000 brick paver.

If you should notice inaccuracies, please contact USTA Serves at (914) 696-7223 or foundation@usta.com.

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James Blake, a member of the USTA Serves Professional Player Advisory Council, knows firsthand how important tennis can be to mold a young person’s future. When he became an Evian spokesperson, he was thrilled to be able to present a check from the sale of Evian Brumis to USTA Serves.

Even better: on hand for the presentation were some kids from the Harlem Junior Tennis & Education Program, a USTA Serves grantee and one of the programs where James himself trained as a youngster.

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