



Gilda's Club Worldwide

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2004



Our Mission

The mission of Gilda's Club is to provide meeting places where men, women and children living with cancer, along with their families and friends, join with others to build social and emotional support as a supplement to medical care.

Free of charge and non-profit, Gilda's Clubs offer support and networking groups, lectures, workshops and social events in a nonresidential and home-like setting. Funding is solicited from private individuals, corporations and foundations.

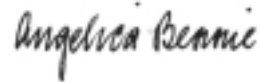
Why do people come to Gilda's Club? Because, more often than not, a cancer diagnosis has created a crisis in their lives. Nearly every Gilda's Club member has grappled with the fear, anxiety, and uncertainty that cancer can bring. People come to Gilda's Club seeking support and answers, and they get so much more: a community of people who understand what it means to live with cancer. As members have told us since the first Gilda's Clubhouse opened nearly ten years ago, nothing matches the support that comes from people who share your experience.

As we approach our ten-year anniversary, we have made tremendous progress on behalf of people living with cancer. From one clubhouse in 1995, we now have 19 in the United States and Canada and eight more in development. We have served more than 32,000 members. In 2004 alone, we had 115,000 member visits to our clubhouses. And now we are laying the groundwork to ensure that our second decade will be even more successful.

Our strategic plan, on which our board has worked tirelessly, is nearing completion. This plan captures a dynamic vision for the growth, financial stability, and success of the Gilda's Club movement over the coming years. I look forward to serving Gilda's Club Worldwide as it enters this exciting period of transformation.

None of the work we do on behalf of people living with cancer could happen without the support of our donors. The generous individuals, corporations, and foundations that give to Gilda's Club Worldwide enable us to lead the Gilda's Club network and make the program possible. With your support, we come closer to the day when, as Gilda Radner wished, no one has to face cancer alone.

Thank you.



Angelica Berrie, Chair of the Board



Angelica Berrie

**Chair of the Board
Gilda's Club Worldwide**

**Gilda's Club
Leading the Way**

Jimmie Holland, M.D.



I have been in the field of psychosocial oncology for more than 25 years, and in that time I have seen many improvements. The most dramatic has been the addition of free psychosocial support services, for which Gilda's Club has led the way. I view Gilda's Club as the "first line" of psychological defense, where people living with cancer come for companionship, support, and a homelike and warm environment.

Gilda's Club and the American Psychosocial Oncology Society (APOS) have initiated an extremely important partnership, creating a bridge between grassroots support and the professional services offered by social workers, nurses, psychologists, and psychiatrists in the APOS.

We at the APOS are excited to advance this partnership at both the international level—with Gilda's Club Worldwide—and on the local level with the individual clubhouses.

Recently, treatment guidelines have been developed to help rate and manage distress for people living with cancer. Available both for professionals and as a self-test for individuals, these guidelines can help determine whether one's level of distress may warrant counseling or other psychological help. Gilda's Club staff who are trained in these guidelines can make appropriate referrals for members to APOS professionals.

This is just one of the many ways that Gilda's Club and the APOS can work together to provide support for everyone who is living with cancer. My colleagues and I at the APOS look forward to a fruitful and enduring partnership with Gilda's Club.

—Jimmie Holland, M.D.,

*Founding President, American Psychosocial Oncology Society;
Attending Psychiatrist, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center;
and Member, Gilda's Club Worldwide Medical Resource Council*

When **Gilda Radner** (1946-1989), the comedian and beloved star of *Saturday Night Live*, was diagnosed with cancer, she visited a cancer support community in the Los Angeles area. There she found a group of people who truly understood the isolation and anger she felt; her confusion about treatments, relationships, and sexuality; her hair loss; and the thousand other challenges that daily face people with cancer—because they were going through the same thing.

“No one should have to face cancer alone,” Gilda said. “There should be a thousand communities like this.” Three years after her death, inspired by her wish and the program she attended, Joanna Bull, Gilda’s cancer psychotherapist, along with Gilda’s husband

Gene Wilder, the actor Mandy Patinkin, and ABC entertainment critic Joel Siegel, founded Gilda’s Club. Through early sponsors like *People*, Vanity Fair Intimates, and Sears, along with hundreds of generous individuals, the first Gilda’s Club opened in June 1995 in New York City.

Thanks to this support and media attention, word about Gilda’s Club spread quickly. In 1999, with a growing network of clubhouses throughout the United States and Canada, Gilda’s Club established Gilda’s Club Worldwide as the headquarters of the network. By 2004, there were 19 Gilda’s Clubhouses that had served more than 32,000 people living with cancer. Eight additional clubhouses are currently in development.



Photo by Karin Martinez

The History of Gilda’s Club



The Gilda's Club Program

Gilda's Club is a cancer support community for men, women, and children with any type or stage of cancer, and their families and friends. Facilitated by licensed, trained mental health professionals, and offered completely free of charge in non-residential, homelike environments, Gilda's Club enables people living with cancer to create an affirming, vibrant, and continuous support community. Nothing like it exists.

Gilda's Club is premised on the notion that the experts in social and emotional support for people living with cancer are those who are experiencing it. The program is designed to help people learn how to live with cancer, whatever the outcome. Gilda's Club offers:

- **Professionally facilitated support and networking groups** for people with cancer, family members and friends of people with cancer, and people who have lost someone to cancer.

- **Lectures and workshops** for learning and discovery, on topics such as cancer treatments, managing pain, cooking and nutrition, makeup, art, stress reduction, and yoga.

- **Social activities to build community**, such as potluck suppers, karaoke nights, joke fests, and music and dance performances.

- **Activities** that bring together members' family and friends for practical and emotional support.

- **The Noogieland playroom** and program component for children and teens who have cancer, and whose siblings or parents have cancer.

Gilda's Club offers specific activities for people who identify as cancer survivors, through its program component called *ph&d*. Members of *ph&d* also attend many activities with members in the basic program, modeling survivorship for people for whom cancer is a newer experience and "giving back."

When my sister had cancer, she found it enormously helpful to be a part of a West Coast support community for people who had cancer. That community helped her learn how to live with her disease and find answers to the questions and challenges her cancer posed. She planned on starting a cancer support community closer to her home in Connecticut, but cancer took her life before she could realize this dream.

If she could see Gilda's Club today, she would be very, very proud. Gilda's Club built on Gilda's dream by expanding the cancer support community to include not just the person with cancer, but everyone in that person's family and network of friends. Over the last ten years, Gilda's Club cancer support communities have grown and flourished in cities around the country and in Canada.

People often come to Gilda's Club after receiving a cancer diagnosis. Their world has just collapsed. They are scared, overwhelmed, and anxious. They feel very alone. At Gilda's Club they find a community that understands that cancer happens to the whole family. They find support and their own answers. They no longer feel isolated. And they keep coming back.

Gilda's Club is for parents with cancer who are worried about their own health and the welfare of their children. It's for cancer survivors who are living with the uncertainty of recurrence and the long-term effects of treatment. It's for children who are afraid of their own cancer diagnosis or the cancer of a family member. It is for everyone living with cancer. It is Gilda's dream come true, and more than she had hoped for.

Beyond Gilda's Dreams

Michael Radner



Leading, Assisting, and Advancing the Gilda's Club Network



Photo by Kevin Martinez

People who come to Gilda's Club may never know that Gilda's Club Worldwide exists, but they feel its impact the moment they walk through the red doors. Gilda's Club Worldwide, the headquarters of the Gilda's Club network, provides the leadership, assistance, and advocacy that make the Gilda's Club program possible. Gilda's Club Worldwide:

- **Develops clubhouses in new communities.** It provides intensive assistance to founding staff and board members of each new clubhouse—from initial conception until opening day—to ensure that the clubhouse is viable and sustainable.
- **Trains and educates clubhouse staff and board members.** Twice a year, it offers an eight-day intensive training program in the Gilda's Club model for new clubhouse executive directors, program directors, and other senior staff members. It holds an annual educational and networking conference that brings together senior

staff and board members from all of the clubhouses.

- **Provides intensive, ongoing assistance** to staff and board members to help them meet the daily challenges of operating a clubhouse, assure a quality Gilda's Club program, and continue developing and refining the model. It serves as the communications hub for the Gilda's Club network, both collecting and disseminating information, ideas, and best practices.
- **Advocates for and promotes research** about social and emotional support with the assistance of its Medical Resource Council, which consists of nationally recognized leaders in health care and academia.
- **Solicits and establishes fundraising partnerships** with corporations and foundations to benefit the clubhouses.

Gilda's Club Worldwide relies entirely upon the philanthropic contributions of individuals, foundations, and corporations.

Gilda's Club welcomes all people living with cancer to become a part of its increasingly diverse cancer support community. We hold the personal experiences and perspectives of each of our members in the highest value. As we often state, our members are the experts in living with cancer, and their contributions create the wonder that is the Gilda's Club experience.

Yet we realize that a commitment to a diverse Gilda's Club membership requires more than just a statement of policy. We must make concerted efforts at all of our clubhouses to ensure that people living with cancer from all backgrounds know that they are welcome—and feel welcome—at Gilda's Club. Last year, we made some very important strides toward that goal.

In 2004, clubhouses established relationships with or made presentations at churches, neighborhood

groups, health centers, health fairs, schools, and nurses' organizations that represent or include minority communities. Some clubhouses reached out to minority populations through local publications. Others have recruited social work staff and interns from diverse communities to help extend the welcome mat.

Many clubhouses offer wellness and family groups in Spanish. Clubhouses offer an array of networking groups, lectures, and workshops for men and women of color, gays and lesbians, and people with specific types of cancer, as well as journaling, yoga, nutrition, and complementary therapies in Spanish.

As we seek to formalize and expand our efforts to ensure a diverse membership, we welcome your comments and suggestions for improvement.



Commitment to a Diverse Membership



Photo by Karin Marfinez

Opening More Red Doors, Welcoming More People with Cancer

Gilda's Club was proud to celebrate the November 16, 2004 grand opening of a new clubhouse in the Palm Springs area of California, **Gilda's Club Desert Cities California**. Inspired by a personal experience at the Nashville clubhouse, Gilda's Club Desert Cities California owes much of its existence to the grassroots efforts of four women: Paula Berke, Judy Wolfe, Estelle Cooper, and Phyllis Greene. **Gilda's Club Western New York**, in Buffalo, opened its doors to members as well, with a grand opening scheduled for 2005. Shelley Hirshberg, Shirley Krise, and Susan Piver are its founding board members.

In 2004, membership in Gilda's Clubs increased 24 percent. Since its inception, Gilda's Club has served more than 32,000 people living with cancer. In 2004

alone, there were 115,000 member visits to the clubhouses. The **Brooklyn** clubhouse, a satellite location of Gilda's Club New York City, saw a 500 percent increase in membership, while **Gilda's Club South Jersey**, which just opened in 2003, has already doubled its number of members. Each month, the Gilda's Club network holds an average of 818 wellness, support, and networking groups, 786 workshops, 57 lectures, 37 social events, 210 activities for children, and 181 New Member Meetings.

Last year, community leaders in Louisville, Kentucky, became the latest members of the Gilda's Club network, being granted provisional status to develop **Gilda's Club Louisville**.

Luis Hernandez has lost two wives to cancer. Both experiences were devastating for him, but the second time there was a crucial difference that helped him make it through: Gilda's Club.

Luis met his first wife, Gloria, at an English-as-a-second-language course. Both immigrants from Guatemala, they fell in love and married in May 1983. Almost a year to the date of their wedding, she died of lung cancer.

"After Gloria died, I was devastated," Luis said. "I became depressed. I lost my job. I started drinking heavily. My life was a nightmare, and I had no one to talk to." His aunt, who lived nearby, took him in and helped him begin a long process of recovery.

In 2003, Luis found himself in an all-too-familiar circumstance. His second wife, Kelley, had advanced colon cancer that was

not responding to treatment. Kelley was growing increasingly weak and had lost the ability to speak. "I felt helpless, depressed, and lonely," he said. "I worried for Rebecca, our eight-year-old daughter. I was so afraid that history would repeat itself."

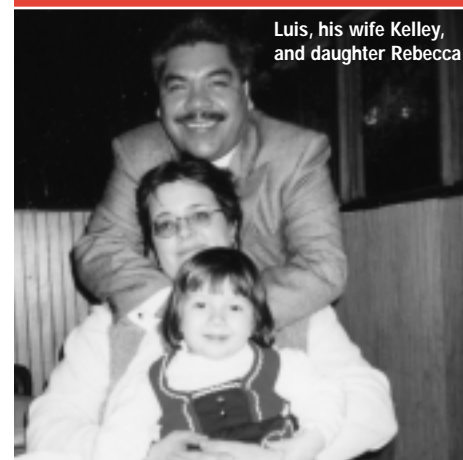
This time, though, Luis found Gilda's Club. He joined a family support group, and Rebecca went to Noogieland. "I cried at that first meeting," Luis said. "I met others who were going through the same thing. They understood me. Gilda's Club became my home." Rebecca, too, couldn't wait to return to Noogieland.

"Gilda's Club helped me see things differently, in a more positive light," Luis said. "I learned how to deal with Kelley's illness, and later, her death. Now, Gilda's Club is a part of our life."

Support the Second Time Around

Luis Hernandez

Member, Gilda's Club Westchester



Luis, his wife Kelley, and daughter Rebecca



Max the Moose



A Story from Noogieland

When children come to Noogieland, they learn that it is a safe place to talk about cancer. In the Noogieland at Grand Rapids, Michigan, children who came to the special Camp Sparkle wrote this touching story.

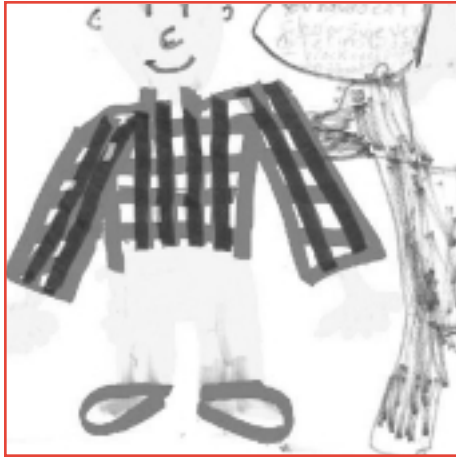
Miss Evening had a wonderful, intelligent, talking pet moose named Max. She and Max had lived together for five years.

Every night Miss Evening would prepare Max's favorite meal, which was black-eyed peas with some hambone with some meat on it.

Every day Miss Evening and Max would hold their breath until they laughed so hard they couldn't hold it anymore. They had lots of fun together.

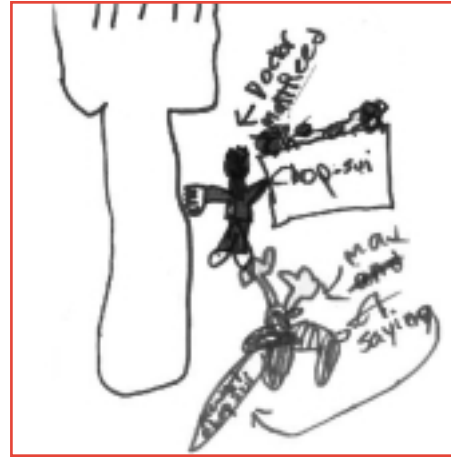
One day Max said, "Let's take a walk. I have to talk to you about something serious. I have cancer."

Miss Evening said, "Oh no, I didn't know you had cancer. After the walk we should take you to the hospital for a check-up."



At the hospital the doctor told Max that Max had a very rare form of lung cancer, but that a certain Dr. Matt may have a cure.

After two weeks you can go home, and you will start to feel better. Here is a card, please call the number on it for Hospice—they can send someone to help you.



Dr. Matt's orders are to eat chop suey every day instead of your favorite meal. We will also have to do surgery, lots of check-ups, and chemotherapy.

When you go home, Miss Evening who loves you very much, can sing you lullabies, give you baths, and have people bring you meals. Miss Evening will love you no matter what happens.



Max the Moose said, "I feel better already—Thanks!"

Max the Moose and Miss Evening went home. She took care of him and fed him lots of chop suey, and they lived happily ever after.

The End.



Corporate and Foundation Partnerships

Cell Therapeutics, Inc. (CTI), a Seattle-based biopharmaceutical company, the **Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation**, the **Lance Armstrong Foundation**, the **Colgate-Palmolive Company**, **Aventis Pasteur**, **CB Richard Ellis**, **Russ Berrie and Company**, **Jacmel Jewelry**, and **Avis** provided generous sponsorship for the Gilda's Club 2004 Affiliates Conference in Seattle.

Origins created the first-ever "Peace of Mind Day" on September 23, 2004. Proceeds from the sales of its Peace of Mind Gumballs from September 23-30 went to Gilda's Club Worldwide.

The employees at **ID Media**, a direct response media services company, created a charity coffee bar in the New York office, proceeds from which support Gilda's Club Worldwide.

Polo Ralph Lauren named Gilda's Club Worldwide one of 42 beneficiaries of the Polo Jeans Company's G.I.V.E. (Get Involved. Volunteer. Exceed.) campaign, which encourages community service through volunteering.

The three-year, \$1.2 million partnership with **Toys "R" Us Children's Fund** continued in 2004, enabling Gilda's Clubhouses to build and renovate their Noogieland playrooms. Eleven clubhouses have now received funds from this grant.

Partnering with the Wellness Community, with sponsors **Lilly Oncology**, **GlaxoSmithKline Oncology**, and **AstraZeneca**, the "Frankly Speaking about Lymphoma" and the "Frankly Speaking about Lung Cancer" series continued in 2004, bringing expert speakers and members together at ten Gilda's Clubhouses.

Overall, my illness doesn't affect my day too much," said Michelle, a teenager who has survived bone cancer. Her busy schedule seems to confirm this fact. In addition to attending school, she swims three times a week, takes flute lessons, and participates in sports at a nearby rehabilitation institute. Considering what she has been through, Michelle is one remarkable young woman.

Michelle lost a leg to amputation, yet she's become adept at putting on her prosthesis and getting herself to school. The chemotherapy damaged her hearing, but instead of wearing hearing aids she has learned to read lips. The treatment also damaged her heart, and she tires easily. "The kids in school make fun of my limp," she said, "but I usually ignore them and imagine them at my feet begging for forgiveness when I'm a famous actress or writer."

Gilda's Club is an important part of Michelle's life. She always looks forward to coming to Noogieland, where she particularly enjoys making clay sculptures. "At Gilda's Club, I never have to worry about people staring at me or making fun of me," she said. "It's a great place to be if you want to do something, if you want to feel welcome, or if you just want to get away."

It has also been an important source of support. When the reality of her disability hit her, Michelle became depressed and began writing suicidal notes. Michelle's mother spoke with the Noogieland coordinator, who referred her to a family therapist. With outside therapy and the support of Gilda's Club, Michelle and her mother learned how to communicate effectively about her issues, and Michelle learned to accept her disability with her characteristic optimism.

A Remarkable Young Woman

Michelle

Member, Gilda's Club Chicago



Michelle and her mother

A Spectacular Evening



Angelica Berrie,
Bart Freundlich, and
Julianne Moore

May 13, 2004 held the perfect ingredients for a spectacular evening—beautiful weather, breathtaking views of New York City, an elegant setting at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, star power, and more than 350 people committed to the Gilda's Club mission. That night, the Gilda's Club Worldwide benefit gala raised a record \$925,000.

Douglas D. Wheat, chairman of Playtex Products, Inc., received the CTI 2004 Gilda's Star Award for his personal and philanthropic contributions to Gilda's Club North Texas and Gilda's Club Worldwide. Actor **Julianne Moore**, who served with husband **Bart Freundlich** and **Gene and Karen Wilder** as honorary chairs, presented the award.

"So much attention is paid to the medical aspects of cancer," Ms. Moore said, "but we often overlook the emotional toll of the disease. I'm glad that there's a community where people with cancer and their families can support each other, experience joy, and find their own answers to the questions that cancer presents."

The evening was so inspirational that it energized a contingent of young people who attended to create the Young Leadership Council, a group of young and mid-career professionals dedicated to raising funds for and awareness about Gilda's Club Worldwide. Cell Therapeutics, Inc. (CTI) provided major sponsorship for the benefit gala.

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hen some people are diagnosed with cancer, they say 'Why me?'" said Gwendolyn Diane Burton. "I say, and I mean this from the bottom of my heart, 'Why not me?' If I hadn't had cancer, I never would have met the wonderful people at Gilda's Club."

In 1998, when Gwendolyn was diagnosed with a rare sarcoma, she saw it as a new phase in her life. "I was ready to take on this task," she said. "I treated it like a cold. But still, I was afraid." She joined Gilda's Club and attended a wellness group, which became her bedrock of support as she underwent treatment.

"I had some very sick days when I didn't know if I was going to make it," Gwendolyn said. "It was such a relief to be around people who were going through the same experience. I shared things with them about my illness that I didn't even share with my family."

While Gwendolyn attended her wellness group, Spencer, her 14-year-old son, went to Noogieland. "Spencer was nervous and frightened, but at Gilda's Club he learned about cancer and gained understanding about what his mother was going through," she said. "For us, Gilda's Club became like a family."

In 2003, Gwendolyn experienced a cancer recurrence and underwent a second and more intensive round of treatment. All the while, Gilda's Club remained very important to her. Now she is cancer free. Gwendolyn has remained active at her clubhouse, reaching out to welcome African-Americans to Gilda's Club, and even bringing in her friend, the singer Patti LaBelle, for a benefit for the clubhouse. "With cancer, there is no racism," Gwendolyn said. "You either have a low blood count or a high blood count."

Gwendolyn Diane Burton



"Why Not Me?"

*Gwendolyn
Diane Burton*

Member, Gilda's Club Metro Detroit



Products that Support the Gilda's Club Mission

Russ Berrie and Company Inc. promotes and sells a plush replica of Gilda's Yorkshire terrier, Sparkle, and donates a portion of the proceeds to Gilda's Club Worldwide and local Gilda's Clubs. Sparkle got a huge boost when *Ladies' Home Journal* featured it in its holiday gift guide, "Gifts that Give Back." That publicity led to a 796 percent increase in sales of Sparkle!

For the sixth year, **OPI Products, Inc.**, a leading maker of professional nail care products, donated proceeds from the sale of its "Colors with a Conscience" line of "Nicole" nail polishes to Gilda's Club Worldwide.

Make-up guru and artist to the stars, **Paula Dorf**, continued to promote and sell her Gilda! lipstick, which was inspired by Gilda's talent and Paula's work with

people with cancer. Paula discovered the power of make-up to help people with cancer feel good about themselves. Proceeds from her lipstick benefit local Gilda's Clubhouses. Paula serves on the board of Gilda's Club New York City.

Quotables, manufacturer of cards, journals, and other stylish stationery products, donated proceeds from the sale of its products that quote Gilda Radner to Gilda's Club Worldwide.

"Voices for Gilda," a two-disc CD compilation, is a tribute to Gilda Radner and features tracks by her friends and fans, including Elton John, Celine Dion, and Nathan Lane, along with a very special and poignant tribute by Gene Wilder. Sales of the compilation benefit Gilda's Club Worldwide and local Gilda's Clubs.

The annual 2004 Gilda's Club Affiliates Conference, "Connection and Direction," drew more than 100 senior staff and board members from 26 of the 27 Gilda's Club organizations to Seattle from May 19 to May 23.

Program staff, executive directors, and board members attended networking sessions in which they shared their successes, challenges, and lessons learned across clubhouses. Participants learned new skills in leadership, fundraising and major gifts, building a board, and measuring program impact. The faculty included experts such as Kim Klein, an international fundraising trainer and publisher of *Grassroots Fundraising Journal*; Fred Miller, president of The Chatham Group and a specialist in strategy,

organizational effectiveness, and governance; and Tadd Owens, principal of Inner Action Coaching and Consulting, which specializes in organizational culture and leadership development.

Gilda's Club Worldwide board chair Angelica Berrie, board member Doug Wright, and Gilda's Club New York City board chair Bob Easton shared details of the strategic planning process, which was followed by an open discussion among affiliate and Worldwide staff and board members.

Gilda's Club Worldwide conducted eight-day intensive trainings for new clubhouse executive directors, program directors, and board members in Dallas in March and in White Plains in October. In all, 22 people from 12 clubhouses completed the training.





Statement of Activities for the Year Ended December 31, 2004

Revenue	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total Revenue
Contributions	\$486,406	\$100,000	\$586,406
Special Events and Sponsorships	750,114		750,114
Affiliate Conference	34,205		34,205
Investment Income	19,952		19,952
Other Income	56,768		56,768
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	971,590	(971,590)	0
Total Revenue	2,319,035	(871,590)	1,447,445
Expenses			
Program Services			
Affiliate Support	651,128		651,128
Program Resources	483,950		483,950
Training, Education, Advocacy	141,629		141,629
	<u>1,276,707</u>		<u>1,276,707</u>
Supporting Services			
Management and General	74,476		74,476
Development	277,529		277,529
	<u>352,005</u>		<u>352,005</u>
Total Expenses	1,628,712		1,628,712
Cost of Gilda's Club Online Clubhouse	(1,458,117)		(1,458,117)
Change in Assets	690,323	(871,590)	(181,267)
Net Assets			
Beginning of year	1,133,245	1,672,758	2,806,003
End of year	\$1,823,568	\$801,168	\$2,624,736

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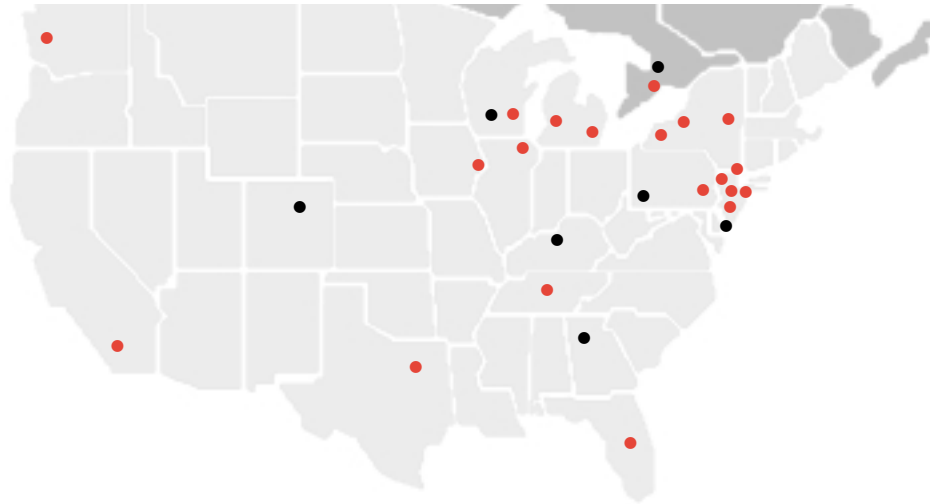
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