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**THE FUTURE
OF SPORTS**



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EDITOR NOTES

A MISSION THAT MATTERS

Welcome to the latest edition of our Fundación Camino al Plato newsletter.

In these pages, you will meet the remarkable student-athletes who represent the heart of our mission. Through their dedication in the classroom and on the field, they embody the values of perseverance, discipline, and excellence that our Foundation strives to support every day.

This issue also features a powerful collection of reflections written by members of our Foundation Team following their visit to San Quentin Rehabilitation Center—a journey that challenged perspectives, inspired meaningful conversations, and served as a reminder of the life-changing impact that opportunity, mentorship, and guidance can have on an individual's future.

As you read through this edition, we hope these stories encourage you as much as they have inspired us. Thank you for being part of our mission and for helping us continue to create opportunities for young people to pursue their dreams through education and sports.

Tatiana Rivera
Editor



FROM THE FIELD TO THE CLASSROOM, WE BELIEVE IN THEIR FUTURE.



BUILDING BRIGHTER FUTURES BY COMBINING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT, AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT.

At Fundación Camino al Plato, our mission has always been centered on creating opportunities that empower student-athletes to achieve their academic, athletic, and personal goals. Through education, mentorship, and the power of sports, we continue working to positively impact the lives of young individuals across Puerto Rico.

Each scholarship recipient represents perseverance, discipline, commitment, and the desire to build a brighter future. As some of our students prepare to begin new chapters in college and beyond, we are equally excited to support our incoming student-athletes as they begin their journey with the Foundation.

Thanks to the continued generosity of our donors, supporters, and community partners, Fundación Camino al Plato remains committed to providing opportunities that extend far beyond the playing field. Every contribution helps us continue investing in the future of Puerto Rico's youth and creating lasting impact through sports and education.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who continues to believe in our mission and helps us guide these young student-athletes on their path toward success.



This new edition of our newsletter is especially meaningful as we proudly celebrate both our graduating student-athletes and the newest members joining our scholarship program. Watching our students reach important milestones while welcoming a new generation of talented and driven young athletes fills us with great pride and joy.

Stay connected with Fundación Camino al Plato to learn more about our student-athletes, upcoming events, and community initiatives. For more information, contact us at hello@caminoalplato.org.

TRANSFORMING ATHLETE PERFORMANCE AND FAN ENGAGEMENT



On May 29, 2026, the Camino al Plato Foundation successfully hosted a Free Baseball Clinic at José Cheo Cruz Stadium in Arroyo, impacting approximately 40 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 15.

During the event, participants had the opportunity to develop fundamental baseball skills such as hitting techniques, defense, and fielding, while also reinforcing essential values including teamwork, discipline, and commitment both on and off the field.

The clinic featured the participation of an outstanding group of sports professionals and collaborators who shared their knowledge and experiences with the young attendees. Among them were:

- Gil Martínez, Director of the Camino al Plato Foundation
- Ismael Salgado, former Detroit Tigers player and hitting coach for the Criollos de Caguas
- Luis Faccio, former professional player and LA Dodgers scout
- David Colón, former professional player and Director of the Major League Development Program in Puerto Rico
- Ángel Rodríguez, instructor at Puerto Rico Baseball Academy and High School
- Justin Martínez, collegiate player in the United States, Florida Memorial University
- Yairenix Collazo, one of the foundation's scholarship recipients, alongside her brother Rubenick Collazo



EXPANDING OUR IMPACT ACROSS PUERTO RICO

Fundación Camino al Plato will continue to expand its impact by developing initiatives such as clinics, tournaments, and recreational sports activities that directly benefit children and young student-athletes across the island.

Each of these efforts is designed not only to strengthen athletic skills, but also to promote discipline, education, and personal growth. As part of this commitment, the Foundation will actively pursue and strengthen strategic partnerships with municipalities, sports programs, and key leaders in athletic development, creating a collaborative network that allows us to reach more communities and maximize our impact. Through these alliances and continued programming, we remain focused on providing meaningful opportunities that empower the next generation throughout Puerto Rico.



CAN YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR JOURNEY INTO THE SPORT?

Every student-athlete has a unique story worth telling. Whether your journey has been filled with challenges, achievements, lessons, or unforgettable moments, we would love to hear how sports and education have helped shape your path. Share your experience and inspire others who may be pursuing their own dreams by contacting us at hello@caminoalplato.org.



A VISIT THAT CHANGED PERSPECTIVES

Fundación Camino al Plato was honored to receive a firsthand invitation to visit San Quentin Rehabilitation Center, one of the nation's most recognized correctional institutions and a leader in rehabilitation through education, personal growth, and sports. As guests of the legendary San Quentin Giants baseball program, our team had the unique opportunity to observe the team in action, participate in baseball clinics, and engage with the individuals whose lives have been transformed through the power of second chances. More than a visit, this experience challenged our perspectives and reinforced the importance of our mission: creating opportunities before they are lost and helping young people build brighter futures through education and athletics.

The following pages share personal reflections from members of our Foundation team, offering a firsthand look at an experience that left a lasting impact on each of us.

THE POWER OF A SECOND CHANCE

BY DAVID KALM

The electric buzzing came from overhead somewhere and the heavy, barred door clanked open in front of us. “Just like in the movies,” I thought to myself. We entered a kind of ante-chamber and faced another heavy, barred door in front of us. The door we had just walked through, now behind us, slammed shut. Somehow it seemed both routine and dramatic. I smiled at the phrase that popped up unimaginatively in my head: “Locked inside and out.”

We had decided some six months earlier to visit San Quentin Prison, or as it's now known, “San Quentin Rehabilitation Center,” to see with our own eyes a prison baseball team that was completely made up by inmates. The baseball program, as with all athletic-related programs at San Quentin, are administered by Kuntal Bhatt. Coach Bhatt, as he's known, went above and beyond to arrange our visit to the prison and to ensure we had access to all of the team's games and practices on our multiple-day visit. Coach Bhatt even got permission for us to bring professional baseball players from Puerto Rico to help teach baseball skills to the San Quentin team.

Most of us had read about San Quentin before we got there. It was, until recently, the hardest of prisons in California. It is also the oldest, opened in the mid-19th century as a prison galley floating in San Francisco Bay (some of the timbers from that galley were even incorporated into the prison's hospital building when the prison we see today replaced the galley in 1854). It was also the prison where, until a scant few years ago, California had housed its death row inmates, including Charles Manson. The last execution there was carried out in 2006 (no, it wasn't Manson). All of that history—a hard prison full of hard men—weighed heavily on my mind.





After a minute or so, the buzzing and the clanking sounds repeated themselves and the second heavy, barred door swung open. We were invited to step forward into a sun-drenched courtyard full of flowering trees and carefully manicured topiary. We walked past a fountain (although it wasn't on during our visit). To the right of us were several buildings styled as "Chapel A," "Chapel B," and, I believe, "Chapel C." To the left was a non-descript, modern-ish looking three-story building that we later learned had housed death row and California's death chamber. But what I mostly noticed were the blue-shirted men looking our way, a few of them pointing, all of them smiling in what seemed to be a friendly manner. In about half a second, I realized they were not workers. They were inmates. Walking freely, conversing with each other, some of them tending to the plant life. It was not at all what my mind had prepared me for.

We continued walking through the courtyard in the direction of the hospital building that framed the fourth side of the courtyard. We were accompanied by two chaperones. A bit alarmingly to me on our first day, they were not armed guards. In fact, they weren't prison employees at all. They were two brothers, Greg and Phil, who had volunteered to manage the prison baseball team. Both had slight builds and kind hearts. Neither had a bad thing to say about anyone. Both seemed to have only positive outlooks and generous spirits. In short, they were exactly the opposite of the kind of chaperones I might have expected to lead us around San Quentin and its 2500 or so largely free-roaming inmates.

As we approached the hospital building, we rounded a corner previously unseen from the courtyard and began descending a road that ran adjacent to the immense prison wall that separated us and all of the inmates from "the outside." As we continued descending, the "lower" prison yard (the courtyard with all of the beautiful topiary, fountain, chapels, and death row we had just walked across is called the "upper" prison yard) began to spread out in front of us. There, in the middle of the lower yard was the baseball field. Many more inmates were on this level, some walking and running laps around the field. Some doing pushups and pull-ups on equipment set up for that purpose, some playing basketball, some playing pickle ball, and some even playing acoustic guitars and singing.

To complete the description of what we were now seeing, the baseball field in the center of it all was itself surrounded by a wire fence, a backstop behind home plate, and dugouts that ran down the first-and third-base lines. The dugouts were made of wire mesh, which provided safety from foul balls but which also were blatantly see-through for the green-uniformed officers who were perched in towers atop the prison wall. Nothing separated us from the inmates. Behind home plate there were a few bleachers; benches really, from where we and inmate spectators were invited to watch the game. I carried on many easy conversations with the inmate spectators, learning about the prison, hearing their stories, and commenting on the game going on in front of us.

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DESIRE TO BECOME
BETTER."**



Off to the side of the ball field were very modern, clean, even beautiful academic-style buildings. Inmates entered and exited those buildings with the breezy attitude of college undergrads, which seemed appropriate after we learned that those buildings housed classrooms and a library for the inmates. The inmates are encouraged, but not required, to take classes during their confinement at San Quentin. Those classes might even lead eventually to an associates degree.

For me, the lower yard felt both like a stereotypical prison yard (the kind you see in movies) AND a community college (or, at least, a high school campus). One thing that rapidly cleared the mind of any notion that we were on a modified college campus though, were "general alarms." There were several while we were there. During a general alarm, prisoners had to immediately stop whatever they were doing and sit down. On the ground, in the grass, on the blacktop, or for a lucky few, in a chair if they were fortunate enough to have one readily nearby when the alarm sounded. These general alarms could be for a fight anywhere on the prison grounds, an ambulance entering or leaving the compound, or really from my point of view, for any reason that a guard might feel like calling a general alarm. No explanation for a general alarm was ever provided, but inmates sat until the all clear sounded. Interestingly, the sitting requirement only applied to inmates, but most of us say it stayed seated as well. In my case, I didn't want to chance a misidentification by a gun wielding guard who might be having a bad day.

So why were we there? Was it just some kind of morbid fascination? Leading up to our visit, I have to admit that curiosity was a large motivation. San Quentin is legendary. It's ancient (by US and especially by California standards). It has housed and seen the execution of some of the country's—and maybe the world's—most infamous criminals. It has ghosts for sure!

But I continued trying to piece together why, beyond curiosity, we flew to watch a bunch of convicts play baseball in a California prison. And my mind started drawing connections to the work we do at Camino Al Plato. Tom Axon had founded Camino Al Plato to give underprivileged children in Puerto Rico a chance. A chance at life. A chance to be educated. A chance to learn fundamental truths from the game of baseball (and softball). A chance to watch failures turn into success. A chance at never giving up. Were prisoners, especially THESE prisoners, that much different from our students?



THE DIFFERENCE A CHANCE CAN MAKE

These men are human beings who got left behind, who were forgotten by most and, absent a miracle, could only look forward to a hard life ahead. Indeed, because of the length of their sentences, many of them will never leave San Quentin or the California prison system generally. But like our scholarship recipients, they are trying. They want to learn. They want to play baseball. They want to win. These guys could be the kids the Foundation never got to. The kids who never got the blessing of an academic scholarship to lift them beyond the walls of poverty, that might have led them to avoid the walls of San Quentin.

So again, why were we there? To a man, the inmates, both on and off the field, told us how grateful they were that we had come to see them. Maybe we were there, beyond our own curiosity, to touch their lives in some small way. Indeed, I believe all of that is true. Several inmates heart-breakingly told us that they receive no visitors. No letters, nothing. Their entire world lies within the prison's walls. We showed up and spoke with them, heard their stories, even prayed together. But was that enough to bring all of us from across the country; from Puerto Rico and New York, to San Quentin, California?

The more I thought about it, the clearer it became. Someone had sent us there. Because WE needed to learn something from THEM. Our visit, while meaningful to many of the players and other inmates with whom we spent time, wasn't life-altering for them. At least I don't think it was. Some of them have had, and continue to have, pretty eventful lives. They appreciated it for sure. But life-altering? Ehhhh

But for me (and I believe for others in our group) it was. Long-held beliefs and prejudices suddenly came into question. And most startling of all was that despite all of our backgrounds, educations and pedigrees, these guys were no longer just inmates we had come to interview for a PRSN story. They had become friends. It no longer mattered that they were prisoners and we weren't. We were all just men. Some of us had made catastrophic mistakes when we were younger, some of us hadn't. That was it. Cut through everything and we were all just human beings in need of redemption.



REDEMPTION STARTS WITH A CHANCE

San Quentin inmates are judged everyday by their greatest failure. We also fail. Everyday. We can and should try to rise above our failures but they will always be greater than our greatest strengths. To put it into baseball terms, even a .300 hitter strikes out more than two out of every three times he comes up to the plate!

Our visit to San Quentin found us brothers that we never knew we had. And it renewed our inspiration to try to save through education as many underprivileged children as we can. We can't earn redemption. But redemption can unfold quietly, one prayer, one ballgame, one scholarship, and one friendship at a time.

Rehabilitation and punishment define prison. They do not define redemption. At the end of every game and practice, the San Quentin team members gather together on the field to share their thoughts about the game, the day, or anything else anyone feels like bringing up. That moment is followed by a group prayer, which is almost always offered by one of the players. As guests, we were welcomed to join the circle, during which many heart-felt sentiments were expressed by the team members and coaches to us, and in return by us to them. But on this final day, I asked one of the inmates in the prison ministry who had come down from his cell to meet us (and ended up speaking with me for hours in the bleachers) if he would offer the closing prayer. As the circle fell silent the inmate, who is now in his 80s and has been in prison since the early 70s, lifted his voice to pray. And I think his words captured the moment better than any seminary graduate could have: "Father, forgive us for seeking to earn what we already have."

Here was a guy who had spent his life being punished and who seemed, from everything I could discern, to be rehabilitated. I'd trust him to be my next door neighbor. He wasn't angry about being in prison. He accepted his guilt. He could have sulked about how the terrible things he had done in his young adulthood fairly or unfairly defined him for all time and would deprive him of freedom until the day he dies. But he didn't focus on any of that: "Father, forgive us for seeking to earn what we already have." It applied to all of us. We and the inmates were brothers.





BY KEVIN GILDEA

Friendship. Rehabilitation. Memories of a Lifetime.

We spent 12 hours over three days inside the Yard at San Quentin Rehabilitation Center and witnessed something remarkable.

Baseball here is more than a game, it's a tool for personal growth and, for some, a real pathway toward societal reentry. Volunteers, coaches, and staff pour their hearts into the baseball program here (it dates back to the 1920's), selecting and supporting a team made entirely of incarcerated players, the San Quentin Giants. Those who love baseball come to this "Field of Dreams" to join a game against the Giants and leave changed, heartened by what is possible in life (despite the past).

This is not the infamous San Quentin we hear of in movies or as depicted by Johnny Cash. Something wonderful is taking shape here: a national model of rehabilitation for those choosing to build something better, for themselves and the next generation (to break the cycle).

I'll miss the brothers I met there (they are now friends). But we'll be back. This was the memory of a lifetime.

BY REY DELGADO

My San Quentin Rehabilitation Center Experience

I would like to thank Fundación Camino al Plato and the San Quentin Inmates Baseball Program for allowing me to be part of one of the most meaningful and memorable baseball experiences of my life.

It was an incredible opportunity to witness and truly feel what a genuine love for the game of baseball looks like. There were no statistics, no scholarships, no drafts, and no professional contracts—just incarcerated men proudly wearing a baseball uniform that, even for a few hours, transported them beyond the prison walls.

I experienced it myself. In that moment, I was mentally taken back to my childhood, remembering what it felt like to simply play the game.

I met people who may never leave their circumstances, yet when they stepped onto that field wearing their uniforms, they were free in their minds.

It was an honor to step onto that field.

San Quentin Baseball Stadium will always hold a special place in my heart.



FISHING FOR A PURPOSE

SUPPORTING FUTURES, CREATING OPPORTUNITIES



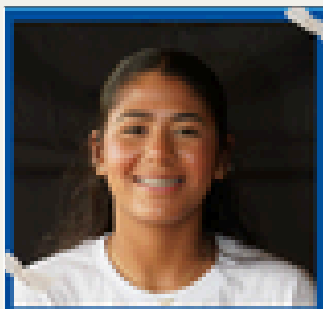
One of the highlights of this year was our annual fishing trip fundraiser in Key West, Florida, an event that brought together many of the generous supporters whose contributions help make our mission possible.

The trip provided an opportunity for donors, friends, and supporters of Fundación Camino al Plato to enjoy world-class fishing, great food, memorable activities, and meaningful fellowship while strengthening the relationships that help sustain our mission.

Beyond the experience itself, the event served as a celebration of the community that stands behind our student-athletes. Every participant plays an important role in helping provide scholarships and opportunities that empower young people to pursue their academic and athletic dreams.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who continues to support our mission. Together, we are investing in the future of Puerto Rico's youth and creating opportunities that extend far beyond the playing field.

CELEBRATING OUR GRADUATES CLASS OF 2026



DARILEE LEBRÓN

GRADUATED FROM: PUERTO RICO BASEBALL
ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: INTERAMERICAN
UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO



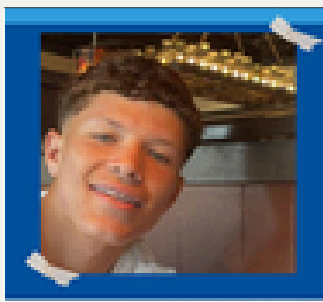
NATALIA RUIZ

GRADUATED FROM: PUERTO RICO BASEBALL
ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO
RICO AT HUMACAO



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WILL SPEND THE UPCOMING MONTHS IN
RECOVERY.



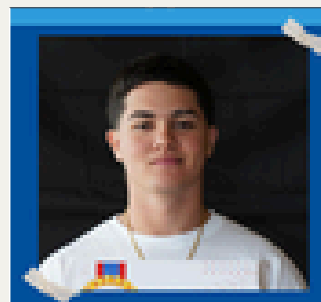
YANIEL CRUZ

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BASEBALL ACADEMY
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: DODGE CITY CC



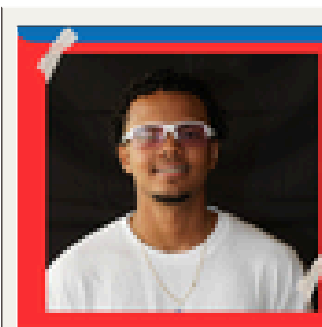
SEBASTIÁN BÁEZ

GRADUATED FROM: CARLOS BELTRAN
BASEBALL ACADEMY
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: WESTERN NEBRASKA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE



ALLAN GIPSSON

GRADUATED FROM: LEADERSHIP CHRISTIAN
ACADEMY
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



DARIEL ALVARADO

GRADUATED FROM: ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO
BASEBALL ACADEMY
COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY: SOUTHEASTERN
ILLINOIS COLLEGE



MEET OUR STUDENT-ATHLETES

We are proud to introduce the scholarship student-athletes of Fundación Camino al Plato. These outstanding young men and women excel both academically and athletically, demonstrating the dedication, discipline, and perseverance that define our mission. Their success reflects the Foundation's commitment to creating opportunities, supporting dreams, and helping student-athletes build a brighter future.

WELCOMING OUR NEW STUDENT-ATHLETES



BRIANNA SÁNCHEZ
ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO BASEBALL ACADEMY



SHEILERYS MAURAS
ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO BASEBALL ACADEMY



YANDEL C. BELTRÁN
ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO BASEBALL ACADEMY



DIANNEL A. SOTO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



BRICHNELIX M. CENTENO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



IAN GARCÍA HANI
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



KYANIS SOTO VILA
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



KYARAH SOTO VILA
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



YERICK LEE CABEZUDO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL

WELCOMING OUR NEW STUDENT-ATHLETES



WILMER E. GALARZA
REMINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



DERRICK MEJÍA
LEADERSHIP CHRISTIAN ACADEMY - LCA

OUR CONTINUING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



EDUARDO RODRIGUEZ
ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO BASEBALL ACADEMY



JAHED CARMENATTY
ALBERGUE OLÍMPICO BASEBALL ACADEMY



AALIYAH CRUZ
REMINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



IVÁN AYUSO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



ADRIEL CARTAGENA
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



ALONDRA VEGA
REMINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

OUR CONTINUING SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



JEDRIEL VILLEGAS
LEADERSHIP CHISTIAN ACADEMY - LCA



YASLIANNE OSORIO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



YAIRENIX COLLAZO
PUERTO RICO BASEBALL ACADEMY AND HIGH SCHOOL



ABDAMIL ROBLES
CARLOS BELTRÁN BASEBALL ACADEMY



As we celebrate the accomplishments of these exceptional student-athletes, we are reminded of the power of opportunity, hard work, and perseverance. We look forward to supporting their continued growth and success, both in the classroom and in competition, as they continue to pursue their goals and inspire those around them.

UPCOMING EVENTS: SPORTS CALENDAR 2026-27

AUGUST 2026

BACK TO SCHOOL

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOUNDATION ORIENTATION & STUDENT-ATHLETE MEETING

SEPTEMBER 2026

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - MANATÍ, PUERTO RICO

OCTOBER 2026

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - TBD

NOVEMBER 2026

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - TBD

DECEMBER 2026

"A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER"

ANNUAL FOUNDATION HOLIDAY EVENT

JANUARY 2026

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - TBD



FEBRUARY 2027

SUPER BOWL WEEKEND 2027

OFFICIAL FOUNDATION FUNDRAISING EVENT

MARCH 2027

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - BAYAMÓN, PUERTO RICO

APRIL 2027

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL CLINIC

COMMUNITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CLINIC - TBD

MAY 2027

END-OF-YEAR STUDENT-ATHLETE RECOGNITION ACTIVITY

More exciting opportunities are on the way! Stay connected as we announce the dates, locations, and host communities for our upcoming free clinics, along with additional details about special events and other Fundación Camino al Plato initiatives.

At Fundación Camino al Plato, every clinic, every scholarship, and every moment shared on the field represents something greater—a real opportunity for a young person to discover their potential, build confidence, and believe in a future filled with possibility. Your support allows us to keep opening those doors.

Through your contributions, we are able to provide essential equipment, expand our clinics, and offer scholarships that remove barriers and create access. Each donation becomes part of a student-athlete's journey—supporting their growth not only as athletes, but as students and future leaders. When you choose to give, you are not just making a donation—you are becoming part of their story. Part of their motivation. Part of their opportunity to dream bigger and go further.

Thank you for believing in the power of sport and education, and for helping us build a stronger future for the youth of Puerto Rico.

BE PART OF THE CHANGE



Fundación Camino al Plato is a nonprofit organization organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and recognized as a tax-exempt entity under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and Section 1101.01 of the Puerto Rico Internal Revenue Code. The Foundation is also registered with the Special Joint Committee on Legislative Funds for Community Impact.

As an organization committed to expanding opportunities and combating child poverty, Fundación Camino al Plato qualifies under Act 22-2012 and Act 60-2019. Notably, 100% of all donations go directly toward funding the Foundation's programs and initiatives. This is made possible through the commitment of our founder, Tom Axon, who personally covers all administrative expenses and operational costs—ensuring that every contribution creates a direct and meaningful impact.

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STAY CONNECTED

Thank you for being part of the Fundación Camino al Plato family.

The impact we create would not be possible without the support of our donors, volunteers, partners, and friends who believe in the power of education and sports to transform lives.

We invite you to stay connected and follow our journey as we continue creating opportunities for student-athletes across Puerto Rico. Visit our website and follow us on social media to learn more about upcoming events, scholarship recipients, community initiatives, and ways to support our mission.

Together, we are building brighter futures—one student-athlete at a time.

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