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Adam Gromis is the Manager of the ImpactBase initiative at the Global Impact Investing Network (www.thegiin.org), a not-for-profit organization dedicated to increasing the scale and effectiveness of impact investing. Impact investments aim to solve social or environmental challenges while generating financial returns. His work with ImpactBase (www.impactbase.org) – the global online directory of impact investment funds and products for investors – seeks to reduce barriers for institutional and individuals to put capital to work for impact through investment vehicles around the world.

Prior to starting with the GIIN, Adam completed graduate studies at NYU in 2010 with an MBA from the Stern School of Business and an MPA from the Wagner School of Public Service with specializations in management, strategy, and policy. During his three years pursuing dual degrees, he undertook several internships and leadership opportunities to enhance his studies. In Spring 2008, he consulted for a New York based non-profit specializing in urban ecological technologies with a team of students through Stern's Consulting Corps program. Over the summer of 2008, Adam interned at United Technologies Corporation Power working on the business plan for an advanced zero emission public transportation solution. From 2008 to May 2010, he served in multiple officer positions within Stern's Social Enterprise Association and worked intermittently as a Graduate Associate at NYU Wagner's Rudin Center for Transportation Policy and Management. From Fall 2009 through May 2010, in his final year thesis project at Wagner under the Capstone Program, he worked with a team of students to consult for the United Nations Secretariat on performance management turnaround and reform options.

Prior to attending NYU Adam worked for five years at the California Fuel Cell Partnership (CaFCP). The CaFCP offered a one-of-a-kind opportunity to work in collaboration with businesses across multiple sectors and government agencies toward a common vision for a more sustainable transportation and energy future. At the CaFCP, Adam managed a small staff of professionals with programmatic responsibilities including public education, member consensus building, new technology safety education, and best practices exchange. This experience galvanized his realization of the necessary but difficult-to-negotiate interrelation between governmental policy, commercial business, and public end-users. Before CaFCP, Adam worked for a year at the California Air Resources Board (part of the California Environmental Protection Agency) investigating cleaner transportation options. He holds a double major in Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science from the University of California, Davis.