GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

LICF Board of Advisors Meeting
November 28, 2018
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### ARTS & CULTURE

**SAG HARBOR PARTNERSHIP/SAG HARBOR CINEMA ARTS CENTER**  
Request: $23,000 for film equipment that will enable the reconstructed Sag Harbor Cinema to engage the town’s diverse community.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $10,000 LICF General Fund  
$10,000 Miracle-Gro Fund

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### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER**  
Request: $30,000 to continue a public outreach campaign to build support for a mixed-use development in the hamlet of Riverhead.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $7,500 Greentree Foundation Fund  
$5,000 Henry H. Shepard Fund  
$2,500 LICF General Fund  
$5,000 Miracle-Gro Fund

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### COMMUNITY RESPONSE

**LONG ISLAND COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG DEPENDENCE**  
Request: $25,000 to launch an alternative to incarceration program for individuals suffering from substance abuse disorders.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund  
$15,000 LICF General Fund

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### CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT

**CDCLI FUNDING CORPORATION**  
Request: $25,000 to continue administering a loan program to assist low-to-moderate-income Suffolk County homeowners to replace their failing septic systems.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $20,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund

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**CITIZENS CAMPAIGN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT**  
Request: $30,000 for continued support of a campaign to ban products containing the chemical 1,4-dioxane.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $25,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund

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**CONNECTICUT FUND FOR THE ENVIRONMENT**  
Request: $23,500 to help local groups collect data on the health of local bays and engage communities to protect them.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $20,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund

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**PECONIC GREEN GROWTH**  
Request: $25,000 to advance water conservation strategies for the Town of Southold.  
**RECOMMENDED GRANT:** $20,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund
SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH
Request: $25,000 for the design and construction of an innovative and alternative wastewater treatment system in Western Suffolk.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $20,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION
Request: $18,500 To monitor water quality in Southampton and East Hampton towns and engage residents in restoration solutions.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $18,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Family Fund

EDUCATION
FIVE TOWNS COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.
Request: $30,000 to develop a comprehensive media and performing arts program.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $20,000 DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth

GIRLS INC. OF LONG ISLAND
Request: $25,000 to provide life skills and academic enrichment programs for girls in Central Islip and William Floyd middle schools.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund $10,000 LICF General Fund

GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB
Request: $20,000 for a college preparation program targeting vulnerable students from Locust Valley and Glen Cove High Schools.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund $10,000 LICF General Fund

HEALTH SERVICES
BROOKHAVEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Request: $25,000 to construct a specialized examination room and educate staff to care for victims of sexual assault.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund $15,000 LICF General Fund

CATHOLIC HEALTH SERVICES OF LONG ISLAND
Request: $50,000 to deploy health coaches to help diabetes patients get more involved in their treatment.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $50,000 Katherine Sloan Pratt Fund

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE
Request: $25,000 to help community health centers add social determinants of health to newly created value-based payment systems.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund $15,000 LICF General Fund
FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE OF SUFFOLK COUNTY
Request: $35,000 for an integrated behavioral and primary health care model at the Family Center in Bay Shore.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $4,000 Henry H. Shepard Fund
$1,000 Fund for Innovative Programs on LI
$20,000 Samuel Francis Fund

HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS

CHOICE FOR ALL
Request: $25,000 to increase healthy food access in Roosevelt.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $5,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$10,000 LICF General Fund
$5,000 Suzy’s Fund

INTERFAITH NUTRITION NETWORK
Request: $20,000 to connect soup kitchen clients with social services.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$10,000 LICF General Fund

LONG ISLAND CARES
Request: $30,000 for the Nassau Service Center food pantry in Freeport.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $25,000 Rhodebeck Long Island Fund

SPECIAL PROJECTS

LONG ISLAND RACIAL EQUITY COLLABORATIVE FUND
Request: $25,000 to pool local philanthropic resources to address racial disparities on Long Island.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$15,000 LICF General Fund

LONG ISLAND SOUND STEWARDSHIP
Request: $25,000 to pool local philanthropic resources dedicated to protecting and restoring the Long Island Sound.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$15,000 LICF General Fund

NEW YORK STATE CENSUS EQUITY FUND
Request: $25,000 to pool statewide philanthropic resources to ensure an accurate and fair 2020 census.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$15,000 LICF General Fund
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

CENTRAL NASSAU GUIDANCE & COUNSELING SERVICES, INC.  
Request: $40,000 to continue support system upgrades and training to improve behavioral health care delivery.  
RECOMMENDED GRANT:  $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund  
$20,000 LICF General Fund

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF LONG ISLAND  
Request: $25,000 to match young people in Nassau County who are suffering from emotional difficulties with caring mentors.  
RECOMMENDED GRANT:  $16,000 Leone Scott Wise Fund

THE SUNSHINE CENTER, INC.  
Request: $20,000 to strengthen the life and social skills of high-risk high school students in an alternative learning environment.  
RECOMMENDED GRANT:  $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund  
$10,000 Miracle-Gro Fund
## GRANTS RECOMMENDED

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth</td>
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<td>Fund for Innovative Community Programs on LI</td>
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<td>Greentree Foundation Fund</td>
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<td>Henry H. Shepard Fund</td>
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<td>Henry Phillip Kraft Family Memorial Fund</td>
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<td>Katherine Sloan Pratt Fund</td>
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<td>Leone Scott Wise Fund</td>
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<td>LICF General Fund</td>
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<td>Miracle-Gro Fund</td>
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<td>Rhodebeck Long Island Fund</td>
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<td>Samuel Francis Fund</td>
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<td>Suzy’s Fund</td>
<td>5,000</td>
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**TOTAL RECOMMENDED:**  
$579,000

## DECLINES/WITHDRAWN:  
Pages 64 - 66
ARTS AND CULTURE

RECIPIENT: SAG HARBOR PARTNERSHIP
SAG HARBOR CINEMA ARTS CENTER
PO Box 182
Sag Harbor, NY 11963
(214) 675-4991
Nick Gazzolo – Board Chair
Susan Mead – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For film equipment that will enable the reconstructed Sag Harbor Cinema to engage the town’s diverse community.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Originally designed in the mid-1930’s, Sag Harbor Cinema has been a landmark in the lively and culturally diverse Main Street district of Sag Harbor - a haven for writers, artists, and independent thinkers. In December 2016, a fire destroyed the entire front portion of the Cinema and the remainder of the building suffered extensive smoke and water damage. Little, if any, equipment was salvaged. With a community-led effort to rebuild and preserve the Cinema as a historical landmark, it is well-positioned to become an anchor institution serving communities, including often low-income and black or Latino year-round residents, on the east end of Long Island.

Sag Harbor Partnership is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the quality of life in Sag Harbor. Its programs include education, historic preservation of the structural and natural environment, and related social and economic programs such as affordable housing and support for local small businesses. After the fire destroyed the Cinema, the Partnership took the lead on creating and promoting an ambitious plan to raise funds to acquire the land and reconstruct the cultural icon. In 2017, it created the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center. The Center is the Partnership’s primary project. The Center will re-open as a multi-screen arts center designed to serve the entire village, including an expected 13,000 off-season attendees. To support the Center’s opening, this year, the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center through the Sag Harbor Partnership will:

- purchase a front-end projection screen;
- purchase closed-captioning and hearing-impaired equipment;
- use innovative programs, advertising, social media, discount tickets, and partnerships with schools and community groups to attract all the town’s residents, including young people, older adults, people with disabilities, and people of color.

The project budget is $634,500, all of which is for equipment. It has raised $156,000 from individual contributions, $30,500 from special events and sales, and $5,000 from the
Fridolin Charitable Trust. A proposal for $420,000 is pending with the NYS Council on the Arts, leaving a balance of $23,000. It will use general operating funds to cover any shortfall.

Rehabilitating and re-opening the Sag Harbor Cinema will create a new cultural hub for the town’s diverse, year-round residents in addition to tourists and wealthy summer home owners. The projection screen, as well as the closed-captioning and hearing-impaired equipment, are critical to the Center’s effort to make the Cinema more appealing and accessible. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000.

Sag Harbor Partnership’s annual operating budget is $1.9 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>FUND SOURCE:</th>
<th>ANNUAL BUDGETED INCOME</th>
<th>INCOME USED FOR THIS GRANT</th>
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<tr>
<td>LICF General Fund (L101)</td>
<td>$291,800</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miracle-Gro Fund (L307)</td>
<td>$ 35,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RECIPIENT: FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER
Reverend Charles A. Coverdale – Board Chair
Shirley E. Coverdale – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized November 2016)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To continue a public outreach campaign to build support for a mixed-use development in the hamlet of Riverhead.

ORGANIZATION: Incorporated in 1988 by the pastor and members of First Baptist Church of Riverhead, the Family Community Life Center is a nonprofit organization that promotes community and economic development in the hamlet of Riverhead. One of the largest African American congregations on the east end, First Baptist has been an essential institution for the black community, providing a meeting place for public activism. In response to ongoing community requests for affordable housing options and community facilities, First Baptist donated 12 acres to the Center for a mixed-use development. Family Center worked to garner support of local and regional stakeholders, and in April 2016 the Town Council approved, by a slim margin, new zoning for the property that clears the way for the development. However, two approvals remain to move the Family Center’s project forward – including approval of a change of zone for the property and site plan approval. Despite the longevity of this project (it took 24 years to get the zoning designation approved), there are widespread misperceptions throughout the town about the project and who will benefit.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: The Town of Riverhead has nine hamlets; however, the bulk of the town’s diversity is clustered in the hamlet of Riverhead where people live in racially-segregated enclaves and racial tensions are high. The hamlet has a lower median household income and higher poverty rate than the town, and because of the limited housing options, many residents live in overcrowded, illegal dwellings. Downtown Riverhead, located in the hamlet of Riverhead, is undergoing changes that include multifamily rental buildings. However,
FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER (Cont.)

residential preferences and high rents make the units unattainable for many of the hamlet’s residents.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2016 GRANT: The Family Center hired a marketing and public relations consultant to develop messaging, print and digital materials, and a communications strategy. It hired a social media consultant to update its website and expand and maintain its social media presence. It also brought on a community organizer to raise awareness and mobilize supporters. The organizer has begun to develop relationships with the school district, business associations, nonprofit service providers, and other community institutions. The Center participated in a summer street festival series on Main Street to talk with people about the project and distribute material. In addition, it organized a bowl-a-thon where local teams competed to award money to a charity they cared about. These efforts have led to an increase in positive comments about the project in local papers, support letters written to the Town Supervisor and Councilmembers, and an increase of traffic on its website and social media platforms. Family Center continued to work with a developer that is preparing the studies and documentation necessary for the zoning change application.

NEW GRANT: Family Center will continue its grassroots outreach to increase awareness and community support of the mixed-use development leading up to the town board meetings about the zoning change and site plan approval. It will renew the contract with the social media consultant to update and track its presence and traffic on various online media platforms. The part-time organizer will continue to work with allies to encourage them to submit supportive articles and letters to local media and elected officials. The organizer also will reach out to affordable housing and community development advocates, nonprofit social service providers, universities, labor unions, and local small business industries. In addition, Family Center will work with the YMCA and Stony Brook University to develop, distribute, and analyze community surveys that define the community’s needs from the development. It will host two public meetings to share the survey results and provide an update about the project.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $66,000: $27,000 for the part time salary of the director, $30,000 for consultants, and $9,000 for other program expenses. Family Center has
FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER (Cont.)

raised $36,000 from individual and business contributions. It will continue to fundraise. Family Community Life Center’s annual operating budget is $125,000.

GRANTS IN LAST FIVE YEARS: 2016 - $20,000.

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<tr>
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<td>Miracle-Gro Fund (L307)</td>
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<td>Henry Shepard Fund (L391)</td>
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**FUND STRATEGY:** All unrestricted.

November 2018
S. Jones
COMMUNITY RESPONSE

RECIPIENT:  
LONG ISLAND COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG DEPENDENCE  
1025 Old Country Road, Suite 221  
Westbury, NY 11590  
(516) 747-2606  
Michael Brennan – Board Chair  
Steve Chassman – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT:  
$25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT:  
To launch an alternative to incarceration program for individuals suffering from substance abuse disorders.

NATURE OF PROJECT:  
Long Island has been adversely affected by the national opioid crisis. Suffolk and Nassau are ranked number 1 and 5 respectively in fatal opioid overdoses in New York State, with more than 600 in 2017. Treatment admissions for opioid addiction among young people, some as young as 12, have nearly tripled and heroin arrests are up. The arrest and incarceration of low-level drug offenders fails to reduce addiction and has led to costly prisons and broken families. Pre-arrest diversion programs create an alternative path for people at risk of arrest related to alcohol and drugs.

Established in 1956, the Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence provides addiction screening, intervention, treatment referral, relapse prevention services, and family counseling programs. Through partnerships with treatment and health care providers, faith-based organizations, educators, and government agencies (including law enforcement), the organization has implemented a wide array of drug prevention and intervention programs, improving access to treatment and support services for tens of thousands of Long Islanders.

The Council is working with the Suffolk County District Attorney’s office to launch “Diversion Opening Opportunities for Recovery Services,” derived from a research-proven national model for “law enforcement assisted diversion.” Under the agreement with the District Attorney and the Police Commissioner, police officers from the Third and Fourth Precincts will contact Council staff when nonviolent offenders with symptoms of drug intoxication are apprehended. Council staff will deploy peer recovery coaches to provide interventions and treatment referrals. Charges will be postponed and may be dropped if individuals follow a treatment plan developed by the Council within 30 days.

In this pilot year, the Council will:
- hire a clinician and three peer recovery coaches to run a 24-hour hotline and meet with clients at the police department(s);
LONG ISLAND COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG DEPENDENCE (Cont.)

- schedule an assessment with clients within 48 hours to provide in-depth screening, a brief intervention, a referral to treatment, and sign off on various agreements;
- prepare a treatment plan that includes referrals to detoxification, substance abuse and mental health counseling, and suggested goals for other areas of recovery; and
- follow up with clients after 30 days to determine outcomes and provide ongoing support as needed.

The project budget is $94,000: $85,000 for salaries and $9,000 for program expenses. The Council received a $25,000 grant from the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office, leaving a balance of $44,000. It will continue to fund raise to cover the balance.

Pre-arrest diversion programs interrupt the harms of criminalizing victims of substance abuse disorders, particularly the disproportionate and discriminatory jailing of people of color who use drugs. They also have been shown to reduce recidivism and law enforcement costs. In the face of the nation’s current drug overdose crisis, this comprehensive approach provides the necessary health and social services to help people achieve healthier lives. Local law enforcement is in full support of this diversion program and the Council is uniquely qualified to pilot it. We recommend a $25,000 one-year grant.

The Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence’s annual operating budget is $1.5 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2016 - $20,000; 2015 - $25,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2018
S. Jones
CONSERVATION & ENVIRONMENT

RECIPIENT: CDCLI FUNDING CORPORATION
Ann-Marie Scheidt – Board Chair
Gwen O’Shea – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2017)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To continue administering a loan program to assist low-to-moderate-income Suffolk County homeowners to replace their failing septic systems.

ORGANIZATION: CDCLI Funding Corporation was established in 1997 as an affiliate of the Community Development Corporation of Long Island, a regional nonprofit founded in 1969 by government, business, and civic leaders to address the need for affordable housing on Long Island. The Funding Corporation is certified by the U.S. Department of Treasury as a community development financial institution that offers residential loan products to help first-time buyers purchase homes and existing homeowners make needed repairs.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Over the last few decades, Suffolk County’s surface and groundwater quality has greatly diminished. Although there are numerous contributors to Long Island’s water pollution, nitrogen from septic systems has been identified as the most widespread and least addressed source. The 2014 Suffolk County Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan identified approximately 209,000 homes with on-site sewage disposal systems in areas with high water tables near surface waters. Many are in low-to-moderate income communities where homeowners cannot afford to replace outdated or failing sewage systems. In 2017, to encourage replacement, Suffolk County partnered with CDCLI Funding Corporation to deliver financial incentives to residential homeowners in high priority areas. Under the County program, households earning less than $300,000 are eligible for a grant of up to $10,000 of the estimated $22,000 cost associated with the installation of a low-nitrogen wastewater treatment system. In early 2018, New York State awarded $10 million to Suffolk County to support the grant program, but many households need help with the balance of $12,000 or more.
RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: CDCLI offered low-interest loans to grant recipients earning up to 300 percent of the area median income (AMI) to cover the balance. The interest rate of the loan is set according to the borrower’s income – a fixed three percent for those below 80 percent of the AMI and five percent for those above. Last year, CDCLI Funding Corporation secured $1.5 million in loan capital. It worked with Suffolk County to qualify and approve 28 low-interest loans, with ten additional applications under review. The program got a slower start than anticipated because of the need to streamline approval and payment processes and find ways to manage higher than originally estimated costs of the new treatment systems. East Hampton and Southampton Towns instituted their own grant programs to supplement additional costs, and CDCLI has applied to New York State Affordable Housing Corporation to help low and moderate-income homeowners better meet the higher expenses. In addition, the County received additional funding from the State to provide larger grants to homeowners with extremely low incomes. Since the county septic grant program became available, more than 1,400 residents have started the application process. Through an online system it shares with the County, applicants are connected with CDCLI’s loan program. Two hundred fifty homeowners with fully-executed county agreements have indicated interest in obtaining a loan through CDCLI.

NEW GRANT: This year, CDCLI Funding Corporation will continue to administer its septic loan program in coordination with Suffolk County’s grant program, including marketing, processing, closing, and servicing the loans. It will market its program across various media platforms, share the program with its clients, and participate in community meetings organized by the County. Although most of the referrals come from Suffolk County, it will accept referrals from businesses, nonprofits, and community organizations. It will serve 50 homeowners in the second year of the program.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $101,000: $64,000 for the loan officer and chief operating officer, $21,000 for program expenses, and $16,000 for administration. Revenue of $60,000 has been raised from the Rauch Foundation and Bridgehampton National Bank. It will continue to fundraise. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000.

The organization’s annual operating budget is $452,000.
GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2013 - $20,000; 2015 - $20,000; 2016 - $25,000; 2017 - $22,500.

FUND SOURCE:

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<th>Annual Budgeted Income</th>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Phillip Kraft Memorial Fund (L1304)</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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FUND STRATEGY: To protect and conserve the environment through organizations working nationally and internationally to minimize climate changes; preserve biological diversity; and reduce or eliminate the toxins that are hazardous to human health, including protecting the quality of drinking water and brownfield redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
RECIPIENT: CITIZENS CAMPAIGN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
Stephen Fuoco – Board Chair
Adrienne Esposito - Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $25,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2016)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For continued support of a campaign to ban products containing the chemical 1,4-dioxane.

NOTE: A portion of these funds will be used for lobbying: $2,500 grassroots lobbying, and $2,500 direct lobbying.

ORGANIZATION: Since 1988, Citizens Campaign Fund for the Environment has provided scientific information, research, and education programs to protect the environment and public health in New York State and Connecticut. Together with its partner, Citizens Campaign for the Environment, an 80,000-member advocacy and public outreach organization, the Fund has led many successful campaigns resulting in: the protection and restoration of Long Island’s three major estuaries; the passage of Safe School Grounds legislation prohibiting the use of pesticides on school lawns; and the passage of New York’s first municipal laws banning single-use disposable plastic bags at checkout counters in three Long Island villages. With Kraft Family Memorial Fund support, it educated and mobilized the public to insist on notification when raw sewage and industrial waste spills into local waterways; released New York’s first Sewer Scorecard resulting in commitments by Long Island municipalities to take remedial action; and published Long Island’s first Recycling Report Card. Citizens Campaign Fund has taken a lead role organizing Long Island’s Water Quality Campaign, a comprehensive effort that has resulted in policies and investment to protect the region’s surface waters and aquifer.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: 1,4-dioxane is a chemical found in almost half of personal care products including detergents, shampoos, cosmetics, deodorants, and baby bath products. It is classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as “likely to be carcinogenic” and is listed as
a hazardous air pollutant under the Clean Air Act. It is generally not biodegradable and is highly portable, moving quickly into ground and surface water. Yet there is no national drinking water standard for 1,4 dioxane and conventional water treatment technologies do not effectively remove it. A national study released in 2015 reported that 1,4-dioxane was found in 92 percent of public water systems that were tested on Long Island (the highest in the country); 72 percent of the systems exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency’s health reference standard of .35 parts per billion for drinking water. As there is limited independent testing for 1,4-dioxane in personal care products, and the Food and Drug Administration does not require 1,4-dioxane to be listed as an ingredient on product labels because it is produced during manufacturing, not intentionally added, the public is unable to choose products that are safer for themselves and the environment.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: Last year, Citizens Campaign hired a New York State certified laboratory to test 30 popular personal care products for 1,4-dioxane levels. Twenty-three tested positive. It released a report outlining the results and recommendations to reduce its prevalence, and then distributed it to the public as well as local, state, and federal legislators. The Campaign worked with the Chair of the New York State Senate Health Committee to introduce legislation to ban 1,4 dioxane. Although the legislation did not pass, the public support generated by the report provides good momentum for a legislative campaign in 2019. In addition, Citizens Campaign worked with the NYS Drinking Water Taskforce to explore setting a drinking water standard for 1,4 dioxane and with state officials to develop a grants program to encourage water suppliers to use technology that removes the contaminant from drinking water.

NEW GRANT: This year, Citizens Campaign will independently test 50 additional personal care products for 1,4-dioxane levels with a focus on store brands and dollar store products. It will release a consumer-friendly report on its findings and use the data to develop a safe shopper product guide which will be distributed to Long Island consumers and made available on the organization’s website. The organization also will continue efforts at the state level to ban the sale of products containing 1,4-dioxane.
PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $60,000: $44,000 for staff, $12,000 for project expenses, including laboratory testing, and $4,000 for administration. Revenue of $20,000 has been raised from membership income, and a grant in the amount of $10,000 has been committed by the Rauch Foundation. The agency will continue to fundraise. We recommend a one-year grant of $25,000.

Citizens Campaign Fund for the Environment’s annual operating budget is $700,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2013 - $20,000; 2015 - $20,000; 2016 - $25,000; 2017 - $22,500.

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<td>Henry Phillip Kraft Memorial Fund (L1304)</td>
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FUND STRATEGY: To protect and conserve the environment through organizations working nationally and internationally to minimize climate changes; preserve biological diversity; and reduce or eliminate the toxins that are hazardous to human health, including protecting the quality of drinking water and brownfield redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
**RECIPIENT:**
CONNECTICUT FUND FOR THE ENVIRONMENT  
900 Chapel Street, Suite 2202  
New Haven, CT 06510  
(203) 787-0646  
Leslie Lee – Board Chair  
Curtis Johnson – Paid Staff Head

**AMOUNT:**
$20,000 (one year)

**PURPOSE OF GRANT:**
To help local groups collect data on the health of local bays and engage communities to protect them.

**NATURE OF PROJECT:**
Designated an Estuary of National Significance, Long Island Sound’s watershed is home to nearly nine million people, one-third of whom live within a few miles of the shoreline. It generates $5 billion for the economies of New York and Connecticut, and residents of both states depend on the Sound for recreation, including fishing, sailing, and swimming. The estuary is highly sensitive to changing land use patterns and susceptible to nitrogen and pathogen contamination, marine debris, and industrial pollution. A 1994 Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan led to substantial improvements in the ecological health of the Sound. However, aging wastewater treatment facilities, insufficient storm water management practices, and human polluting activity continue to threaten its well-being.

Since 1978, Connecticut Fund for the Environment has built alliances and employed legal and legislative advocacy to conserve thousands of acres of critical lands, protect the Long Island Sound and its bays and harbors, and restore critical habitat. In 2017, it established the Unified Water Study, a project involving scientists, state and federal government representatives, and local water monitoring groups to develop a standardized approach for collecting, measuring, and grading water quality conditions of the Sound and its local waterways. Using the data collected, it produces the Long Island Sound Report Card on the health of the Sound and its embayments to spur environmental protection activities by homeowners and municipalities.

The Unified Water Study requires participants to follow standard procedures and complete a study-specific Quality Assurance Project Plan. With funding from the Long Island Sound Funders Collaborative, Connecticut Fund for the Environment has provided training and technical support to help 20 groups monitor 36 locations around the Sound. This year, with the Foundation’s support, Connecticut Fund for the Environment will:

- provide equipment and supplies, along with field and data entry training, to six Long Island organizations to ensure integrity and comparability of data;
• provide stipends and technical support to help the groups monitor water quality at 14 harbors and bays and enter the data into a centralized repository; and
• collect and verify data for use in the production of embayment report cards.

The project budget is $335,000: $116,000 for salaries, $136,000 for monitoring group stipends, $71,000 for program costs including technical consultants and lab testing, and $12,000 for administration. Connecticut Fund for the Environment has received $100,000 from the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, $80,000 from the Jeniam Foundation, and a total of $101,500 from Goodnow, McCance, NY Community Bank, Pritchard Charitable Trust and the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut. It has $30,000 in pending grant requests with the Prospect Hill and Rauch Foundations, leaving a balance of $23,500.

The Unified Water Study is a unique opportunity to bring together local scientific monitoring organizations to collect critical data and conduct a systematic assessment of coastal bays. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000 for the monitoring of fourteen local bays and harbors to the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, a trusted partner of the Long Island Sound Funders Collaborative.

The organization’s annual operating budget is $5.1 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** None.

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**FUND STRATEGY:** To protect and conserve the environment through organizations working nationally and internationally to minimize climate changes; preserve biological diversity; and reduce or eliminate the toxins that are hazardous to human health, including protecting the quality of drinking water and brownfield redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT

RECIPIENT: PECONIC GREEN GROWTH
Nancy Messer – Board Chair
Glynis Berry – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized in November 2015)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To advance water conservation strategies for the Town of Southold.

ORGANIZATION: Peconic Green Growth advances sustainable development and environmental stewardship. Since 2011, it has worked with east end municipalities and Suffolk County on strategies to improve the quality of ground and surface waters, including analyzing alternative nitrogen-reducing wastewater treatment systems and helping to inform local and county policies to decrease nitrogen pollution. It has an extensive community outreach and education program on water quality issues targeting residents, civic groups, and local businesses. With previous Kraft funding support, Peconic Green Growth mapped excess surface water nutrient loads for all east end towns and hamlets; the maps have informed infrastructure investments and land use policy. The group also installed and monitored more efficient alternative discharge models at eight homes as part of the county’s septic demonstration program. Most recently, it has been a leading advocate of water conservation on Long Island’s east end.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Long Island’s aquifers store the sole source of drinking water for its 2.8 million residents. Although the region has increased its commitment to address the contaminants affecting water quality, water usage has not garnered the same urgency. However, irrigation and a significant increase in summer population on the east end cause excessive pumping from the aquifers, increasing the risk of saltwater intrusion into the freshwater aquifer and risking irreversible damage. The Suffolk County Water Authority oversees the distribution of water from local aquifers to residents and businesses, but not for private well systems; 41 percent of water users in the town of Southold are on private wells, including most local farmers. Suffolk County has urged Southold homeowners to curb their water usage and has a voluntary
program that provides account credits on water bills for the purchase of water-efficient equipment. The Town of Southold recently named a Water Conservation Committee to make recommendations concerning water use and wastewater management in the town.

RESULTS OF 2017 GRANT: Peconic Green Growth estimated water usage for all properties, both public and private wells, with a focus on residential properties due to data availability. It developed a map indicating usage per acre and identified vulnerable areas relative to recharge rates and susceptibility to salt water intrusion. The findings showed that water is being drawn from the aquifer in Southold at much higher levels than recommended by the federal government. The organization researched best practices to reduce water consumption and helped Southold’s Water Conservation Committee develop strategic incentives and regulations along with a cost-benefit analysis for each. It presented the findings to the town of Southold and created a public education brochure for distribution. Peconic Green Growth also assembled resources which are now available on the Town of Southold’s website.

NEW GRANT: This year, Peconic Green Growth will solicit information from various municipalities, and institutional and commercial property managers to document water consumption by users other than single-family homes. It will develop a report highlighting water usage for each user type, including nursing homes, motels, restaurants, breweries, and marinas. It will recommend actions to reduce water usage, and include expected savings in water usage, a cost/benefit analysis of the recommendations, and rebate opportunities. It will facilitate presentations targeting institutions and commercial properties in the Town of Southold and share its findings. Finally, it will work with the Suffolk County Water Authority, regulators, and manufacturers to identify opportunities for increasing subsidies and savings for upgrades to indoor fixtures and outdoor upgrades.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $48,000: $25,000 for personnel, including $3,600 for a consultant, and $23,000 for program expenses. Peconic Green Growth will seek additional funding from the Suffolk County Water Authority. The organization’s annual operating budget is $100,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2014 - $20,000; 2015 - $20,000; 2017 - $20,000.
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**FUND STRATEGY:**
To minimize climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions; preserve biological diversity through habitat conservation; and reduce or eliminate toxins that are hazardous to human health including protecting the quality of drinking and surface water and brownfields redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT

RECIPIENT: SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH
Sister Helen Kearney, CSJ – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized in November 2015)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For the design and construction of an innovative and alternative wastewater treatment system in Western Suffolk.

ORGANIZATION: Established in 1860, the Sisters of St. Joseph are the largest order of Catholic nuns on Long Island with more than 500 members. Their headquarters sit on a 208-acre property in Brentwood consisting primarily of open lawn, fifty acres of Pitch Pine Oak Forest, internal roadways, and several large buildings. The site is presently home to more than 170 Sisters, four schools, a 188-bed nursing facility, a sports facility, an ecology center, a chapel, and offices. The Sisters of St. Joseph are committed to implementing environmentally sustainable practices and promoting environmental stewardship. In 2015, the order affirmed a “land ethic” which has led to new ecological projects and sustainable land use. They operate a community garden and organic farm, environmental programs in their ecology center, a solar energy array, and are developing a sustainable landscape plan to reduce ground maintenance.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: More than 100 bodies of surface water have been classified as impaired by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation due to nitrogen contamination. These high nitrogen levels have caused excessive algae growth, killing aquatic animals and plants by exhausting available oxygen and leading to numerous beach and shellfish harvest closures. A major source of the nitrogen is the region’s inadequate wastewater disposal system. In Suffolk County, 70 percent of all residences and businesses rely on cesspools or septic tanks, most installed before local sanitary regulations were strengthened in the 1970s. Nitrogen from these aging systems seeps into groundwater and eventually flows to surface waters. Furthermore, the approximately 200 sewage treatment plants across Long Island feature
SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH (Cont.)

inadequate technology and are operating beyond their useful life, resulting in malfunctions that release raw sewage containing harmful contaminants directly into waterways.

RESULTS OF 2015 GRANT: All the facilities on the Sisters’ of St. Joseph property are served by a 50-year old on-site septic system. In keeping with their commitment to preserve natural resources, the Sisters sought alternative options for sewage disposal at the site. After releasing a request for proposals and reviewing proposals from six engineering firms, Sisters of St. Joseph hired Cameron Engineering Associates to develop a feasibility study that would evaluate the existing sanitary system and site conditions and identify alternative wastewater treatment technologies that would be suitable for implementation at the campus. The study included a comparison of nitrogen reduction and construction and maintenance costs of various alternative technologies. The engineering firm and the Sisters of St. Joseph determined that a Constructed Treatment Wetlands, which replicates functions of natural wetlands to treat wastewater, is the most effective system for the campus. After receiving a favorable response from Suffolk County Department of Health Services and an agreement by them to cover half of the costs of the engineering design and construction of the system, it released a request for proposals to select a vendor. It hired Roux Environmental Engineering and Geology to develop plans and specifications of the proposed one-acre on-site wastewater treatment system.

NEW GRANT: This year, Sisters of St. Joseph will work with Roux to develop an engineering design report and assemble all the appropriate documents and studies necessary to get final approval from Suffolk County for construction. Roux will oversee building of the Constructed Treatment Wetlands system which is expected to be completed by the summer of 2019.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year budget is $134,000 for environmental and engineering design contract services. Suffolk County has committed $67,000, and Sisters of St. Joseph will use unrestricted funding to cover the balance. Sisters of St. Joseph’s current operating budget is $22 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2015 - $15,000; 2017 - $20,000.
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**FUND STRATEGY:** To minimize climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions; preserve biological diversity through habitat conservation; and reduce or eliminate toxins that are hazardous to human health including protecting the quality of drinking and surface water and brownfields redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
CONSERVATION & ENVIRONMENT

RECIPIENT: SURFRIDER FOUNDATION
PO Box 73550
San Clemente, CA 92673
(949) 492-8170
Leon Richter – Board Chair
Chard Nelsen – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $18,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To monitor water quality in Southampton and East Hampton towns and engage residents in restoration solutions.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Increasingly, bodies of water that are integral to Long Island’s east end summer experience and local economy are closed to swimming, recreation, and shell fishing because of pathogen (bacteria) contamination and harmful algae blooms caused by high nitrogen levels. Pollution from untreated storm water runoff and faulty septic systems contribute directly to diminished water quality. Far too often, the public is unaware when water quality concerns exist and could pose serious health risks. And while residents treasure the marine culture, they do not know how their actions exacerbate undesirable environmental conditions, or how they can act as stewards to protect and preserve these natural resources.

Founded in 1984, the Surfrider Foundation promotes clean water, ocean protection, coastal preservation, plastic pollution removal, and beach access nationally. Through a powerful activist network, it has won bans on single-use plastic bags in coastal communities; protected the Atlantic Ocean from seismic blasting that would harm marine mammals and set the stage for new offshore oil drilling; and won passage of the federal Beach Act, which provides funds for coastal communities to test water for harmful bacteria. On the east end of Long Island, Surfrider joined with Peconic Baykeeper and Concerned Citizens of Montauk, two Kraft Fund grantees, to establish an extensive water quality monitoring program. Fifty sites in the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton are sampled year-round by trained community volunteers and analyzed for the presence of fecal bacteria from human or animal waste, and the presence of other pathogens. The organization was recognized by Southampton Town Trustees for its work to improve local water quality and address other ocean and coastal concerns.

This year, the Surfrider Foundation will:

• continue its year-round, twice per month water quality sampling program at 28 sites in East Hampton and Southampton and share the data online, through social media, water quality alert emails, and a mobile application;
• hold four community workshops and meet with homeowner associations to inform community residents of the state of local surface waters and share water quality protection strategies;
• work with the State Department of Environmental Conservation to improve signage when blue-green algae blooms are in the water, ensure the language is universally understandable (including to those who do not read English), and post the signs where people access the affected waterbody; and
• expand sampling in Little Fresh Pond, the most polluted of the sampling sites in Southampton, to try to identify the source of contamination and create a community plan to address the pollution.

The project budget is $50,000: $39,500 for salaries and $10,500 for program expenses. Surfrider Foundation has raised $17,500 in contributions and special events, and has proposals totaling $14,000 pending with the Kate Cassidy Foundation and Southampton Bath and Tennis Club, leaving a balance of $18,500.

Water quality is vital to Long Island’s economy, tourism, and culture, but increased pollution, algae blooms, and beach closures (especially during summer months), are threatening the region’s natural resources and way of life. When residents are informed about threats to their environment and included in the solutions, they are more apt to act. Surfrider has the expertise and relationships to document and address water quality issues. We recommend a one-year $18,000 grant to continue its efforts in Southampton and East Hampton.

Surfrider Foundation’s annual operating budget is $6.4 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: To protect and conserve the environment through organizations working nationally and internationally to minimize climate changes; preserve biological diversity; and reduce or eliminate the toxins that are hazardous to human health, including protecting the quality of drinking water and brownfield redevelopment.

November 2018
S. Jones
RECIPIENT: FIVE TOWNS COMMUNITY CENTER
270 Lawrence Avenue
Lawrence, NY 11550
(516) 239-6244
Gwynn Campbell – Board Chair
Lorenzo Sistrunk – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To develop a comprehensive media and performing arts program.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Located in the Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, the Five Towns area is composed of five hamlets that include Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Hewlett, and Inwood. Although the area contains some of the wealthiest neighborhoods in the metropolitan area, Inwood, a 1.6 square mile hamlet with a population of nearly 10,000, is among the poorest in the county. According to census data, more than 20 percent of families live below the poverty level, compared to under four percent in the other hamlets. Seventy-two percent of the population is black and Latino, and the median annual household income is lower than the United States median. The community has few free out-of-school time academic and cultural enrichment programs to help youth improve their academic performance and build social and professional skills essential for college and career readiness. Many families are unable to pay for afterschool programs, and there is an absence of private donations used in wealthier districts to fund arts programs.

The 111-year old Five Towns Community Center is a nonprofit, multi-service agency that addresses the economic, social, and educational needs of families and youth through a wide range of health, education, work development, and support service programs. The Center serves nearly 5,000 mostly lower-income black and Latino people annually from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. six days a week. Its Youth Community Action Center provides before- and after-school care, youth leadership skills training, work readiness, youth advocacy, mental health and substance abuse counseling, and academic services to more than 1,000 young people. Earlier this year, at a center-wide planning meeting, parents requested a more comprehensive arts program to expose children to important intellectual, social, and job skills. Five Towns is interviewing potential arts organizations to develop the afterschool and weekend component.

This year, it will:

- with an expert arts organization, provide classes in dance, acting, television broadcast, graphics and animation, music production, and video production for 100 middle and high school students; and
extend the hours of operation by one-hour Monday through Saturday.

The project budget is $25,000: $2,000 for the partial salary of the executive director, $16,000 for a contract with an arts organization, and $7,000 is for program supplies and printing. The Center will use general operating funds to cover the balance.

The arts improve students’ critical thinking and other skills. Exposure to the arts increases the likelihood of high school graduation, attending and finishing college, and getting civically engaged. We recommend a one-year $20,000 grant to develop a comprehensive arts program for some of the area’s neediest students.

The Five Towns Community Center’s annual operating budget is $3.7 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2013 (Newman’s Own) - $12,500; 2013 (Sandy) - $34,500; 2014 (LIUU) - $13,500.

FUND SOURCE:

| DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth (4349) | $154,000 | $20,000 |

FUND STRATEGY: For learning and enrichment opportunities for children and youth to help them develop their full potential for productive adulthood.

November 2018
S. Jones
EDUCATION

RECIPIENT: GIRLS INCORPORATED OF LONG ISLAND
Ryan Attard-Reilly/Kathy Wisnewski – Board Co-chairs
Renee Flagler – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for FOURTH YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized November 2013)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To provide life skills and academic enrichment programs for girls in Central Islip and William Floyd middle schools.

ORGANIZATION: Girls Incorporated of Long Island was founded in 2005 as an affiliate of the national Girls Incorporated, a nonprofit organization that empowers girls to reach their full potential. Girls Inc. provides school and community programs for girls ages 5 to 18 who live in some of Long Island’s poorest communities. It uses research-proven curricula to help girls achieve academically, gain financial literacy, lead healthy and physically active lives, and manage media messages. Since its inception, Girls Inc. has worked in middle and high schools from nine high-need school districts reaching more than 2,000 girls.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: For girls, the middle school years can be overwhelming due to shifts in academic demands, rapid body transformations, and changes in interpersonal relationships. As a result, young teenaged girls often see increased referrals to mental health services; decreased academic performance and attendance problems; the start of smoking, alcohol, and drug use; and damage to self-esteem. Recently, teenage boys and girls in Central Islip have been targets of violent gang-related incidents; the under-resourced community and school district have few supports to help girls maintain a positive self-image and healthy study habits in the midst of this trauma. Similarly, Mastic and Shirley have minimal opportunities available to youth, especially girls, and have higher pregnancy, drop out, substance use, and poverty rates.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: Girls Inc. ran afterschool programs in two middle schools in Central Islip (Reed and Mulligan) but were unable to secure additional funding to support a full year of the program at Wyandanch Middle School. At the Central Islip schools,
GIRLS INC. OF LONG ISLAND (Cont.)

girls participated in weekly hands-on activities and interactive presentations in the areas of STEM, financial literacy, healthy relationships, leadership, and media. Eighty percent of the original 50 girls completed the year-long program. In addition, the girls visited National Grid’s Northport Power Plant where they talked to women with different careers in the company. Girls Inc. also hosted a series of career panels with women professionals including a speed mentoring activity during which girls made individual connections. The group organized a third International Day of the Girl event for participants of its middle and high school programs where girls learned about global issues affecting girls and signed a pledge to support girls across the world, and it hosted an annual Girl’s Empowerment Conference at Molloy College. Finally, Girls Inc. ran a two-week long STEM Camp at Brookhaven National Lab where 31 girls learned about alternative energy sources and biotechnology and worked with scientists on various experiments; six of these girls were from Central Islip middle schools. Girls Inc. reached 100 middle-school girls through its various programs.

NEW GRANT: Girls Inc. will continue to operate afterschool programs in Reed Middle School in Central Islip (the agency has raised new funding for the Mulligan Middle School program) and will extend its programming to the William Floyd Middle School which serves students from Mastic and Shirley. Girls Inc. will operate programs for two hours weekly during the academic year at the two schools, reaching 60 girls. In addition, each school site will go on at least one field trip where they will meet women professionals and participate in additional workshops that supplement the five areas of focus during the year. The group will organize a fourth International Day of the Girl event for participants of its middle and high school programs, host its annual Girl’s Empowerment Conference at Molloy College, and continue the two-week summer STEM Camp at Brookhaven National Lab. Girls Inc. will reach 120 middle school girls through its programs.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year program budget is $260,000: $190,000 for personnel; $61,000 for program expenses, including transportation and summer camp costs; and $9,000 for administration. The organization has raised $30,000 from special events, $57,000 in fees, $28,000 in individual and business contributions, and $55,000 from BNB Bank, Bank of America, and National Grid. It has proposals pending with government, corporate and family foundations for the balance. We recommend a grant of $20,000.
Girls Inc. Long Island’s annual operating budget is $444,000.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:**
- 2013 - $25,000
- 2015 - $22,000
- 2016 - $20,000
- 2017 - $25,000

**FUND SOURCE:**

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**FUND STRATEGY:** Both unrestricted.

November 2018
S. Jones
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<th><strong>EDUCATION</strong></th>
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| **RECIPIENT:** GRENVILLE BAKER BOYS & GIRLS CLUB  
Susan A. Altamore Carusi – Board Chair  
Ramon Reyes – Paid Staff Head |
| **AMOUNT:** $20,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL  
(Original grant authorized March 2017) |
| **PURPOSE OF GRANT:** For a college preparation program targeting vulnerable students from Locust Valley and Glen Cove High Schools. |

**ORGANIZATION:** Since 1950, Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club has been a safe, reliable source of afterschool learning for low-income youth. The Club offers the only affordable year-round out-of-school time programming in the area and serves more than 1,200 children between 5 and 18 years of age. The Club’s programs cover five core areas: education and career development; arts; character and leadership development; health and life skills; and sports and recreation. The local school districts support the Club by assisting with outreach to school families and providing transportation. While Locust Valley and Glen Cove are associated with significant wealth, a growing number of Latino immigrant residents of modest income who are learning English depend on the Club’s after school and enrichment programs.

**PROBLEM STATEMENT:** For youth from low-income families, earning a college degree remains the best pathway to economic self-sufficiency and positive life outcomes. College graduates earn 60 percent more over their lifetime, participate more in civic activities, and live healthier and longer lives than those with only a high school diploma. Yet only 30 percent of low-income students enroll in college right after high school, and only 9 percent earn a bachelor’s degree by age 25. Black and Latino students are the least likely to finish high school, enroll in college, or earn a degree. These students often lack the guidance and support at school and home that is essential to prepare for college, apply to the best-fit schools and financial aid, enroll and persist in their studies, and ultimately graduate. For immigrant families, limited English proficiency, a lack of understanding of the American school system, and cultural norms can make college attainment even more difficult.
RESULTS OF MARCH 2017 GRANT: Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club worked with 42 high school students and their families, including 12 twelfth graders, to prepare them for college admissions. The program included daily academic instruction, weekly standardized test preparation courses, monthly community service and leadership development projects, college admissions counseling and application support, and tours of fifteen universities in New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The Club organized three visits by recruiters from York College, CUNY, and the SUNY Welcome Center. In addition, it held two financial aid and preparing for college workshops for parents. All participating seniors applied to between seven and ten colleges and for numerous scholarships, received several acceptances, and matriculated to college with some form of financial assistance. At the end of the academic year, the Club held a College Signing Day to congratulate the seniors and encourage younger members to achieve the same goal. Finally, program staff provided ongoing guidance and support to alumni of the Club already in college to help them overcome academic, financial, and social challenges.

NEW GRANT: This year, the Club will continue its afterschool college preparatory program, including academic support, SAT preparation, service learning projects, and college admissions support. It will organize weekend college tours and two five-day, four-night tours during winter and spring breaks. It will continue to schedule visits with college recruiters at the Club. An assessment by Club staff found the biggest obstacle they and the students faced is the lack of parental understanding of the demands of college or the value of a college education. As a result, the Club will include a targeted parent engagement component this year. The teen director will schedule two to three one-on-one meetings with parents of current seniors to guide them through the admissions process and better prepare them for what to expect once their child is admitted. The Club also will hold two financial literacy workshops for students and parents, as well as several family social events. The Club will serve 40 high school students.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $173,000: $122,000 for personnel and $51,000 for program expenses, including transportation, lodging, meal, and registration fees for the college tours and other day trips. Grenville Baker has raised $43,000 from special events; $10,000 from individual contributions; $6,500 from membership income; $16,000 from the Office of Justice Program; $1,000 from Nassau County Bar Association WE CARE Fund; and $14,000 from the NYS Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs. Proposals for $25,000 are pending with
Bank of America, TD Bank, and the Charles Frueauff Foundation. Board contributions will cover any balance. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000.

The organization’s annual operating budget is $2.6 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** 2017 - $15,000.

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**FUND STRATEGY:** Both unrestricted.

November 2018
S. Jones
**HEALTH**

**RECIPIENT:**
BROOKHAVEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER a/k/a LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
101 Hospital Road
Patchogue, NY 11772
(631) 654-7350
Mark Mulholland – Board Chair
Richard T. Margulis – Paid Staff Head

**AMOUNT:**
$25,000 (one year)

**PURPOSE OF GRANT:**
To construct a specialized examination room and educate staff to care for victims of sexual assault.

**NATURE OF PROJECT:**
On average, more than 320,000 people are victims of rape and sexual assault each year in the United States. According to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Statistics, reported sexual assaults have increased on Long Island. In Suffolk County alone, forcible rapes increased from 50 reported cases in 2014 to 149 in 2017. The #MeToo movement, to help stop the widespread prevalence of sexual assault and harassment, may be responsible for the increase in reported incidents and likely will continue to empower victims of these crimes to seek appropriate medical assistance. Currently, there are only three Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner centers in Suffolk County. They are located at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, Stony Brook University Hospital, and Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead.

Founded in 1956, Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center is an independent 306-bed acute-care hospital located in Patchogue. It is dedicated to delivering accessible, high-quality healthcare in a caring environment while providing health advocacy for the community. As the hospital prides itself on being responsive to community’s health needs, it is currently looking to construct a sexual assault examination room so that victims of sexual assault can receive immediate care. Currently, if a victim of rape and/or sexual assault arrives at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, they must be transferred because Brookhaven does not have the equipment or the trained personnel to appropriately examine, treat, and collect evidence. Consistent with the recent increase in reporting, the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk County projects that the hospital will see at least 100 sexual assault victims next year—more than double the number it had to transfer in 2015.

To meet the growing demand, this year Brookhaven will construct and equip a dedicated examination room for sexual assault victims. In addition to state-of-the art equipment, quality care for sexual assault victims requires a trained team consisting of an advocate and nurse examiner to provide culturally appropriate and trauma-informed treatment, collect forensic evidence, and document for court testimony. The trained team also provides emotional support,
advocacy, and referrals for follow-up counseling and medical care. This year, Brookhaven Memorial Hospital will:

- construct a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner center at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital;
- train 48 nursing and emergency department staff to serve as sexual assault nurse and forensic examiners—maintain victims’ dignity and reduce psychological trauma while collecting evidence for more effective investigations and better prosecutions;
- participate in monthly meetings with staff from other SANE Centers (Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip, Stony Brook University Hospital, and Peconic Bay Medical Center) to share information on program structure and updates, policies and procedures, billing, and best practices; and
- work with the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk County (VIBS), Family Violence and Rape Crisis Center, the Police Department, and the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office to better help victims and communities.

In addition to $85,000 in construction costs, the project budget is $54,000 including $39,000 for program costs and $15,000 for training. Revenue includes $75,000 from The Knap-Swezey, T.D. Bank and New York Community Bank foundations have committed $115,000 and an individual donor has committed $5,000, leaving a balance of $19,000.

More people are coming forward to report sexual assault on Long Island. They need high-quality services and support. We recommend a one-year grant of $19,000 to Brookhaven Memorial Hospital to educate staff to care for victims of sexual assault.

Brookhaven Memorial Hospital’s annual operating budget is $2.75 million.

**Grants in Last 5 Years:** None.

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**Fund Strategy:** Both unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
HEALTH

RECIPIENT: CATHOLIC HEALTH SERVICES OF LONG ISLAND
992 North Village Ave.
Rockville Centre, NY 11570
(516) 562-6000
Salvatore F. Sodano – Board Chair
Eileen Esposito – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $50,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To deploy health coaches to help diabetes patients get more involved in their treatment.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Chronic disease is the leading cause of disability, death, and health care spending in the United States. In New York, more than 40 percent of adults suffer from a chronic disease; such diseases are responsible for 23 percent of all hospitalizations and cause six out of every ten deaths. In 2016, approximately 10.5 percent of New Yorkers (1.7 million) had diabetes, one of the most common chronic diseases. Patients are responsible for 95 percent of diabetes treatment; left untreated, it can cause heart disease and stroke, among other medical complications. More than 13,000 people were hospitalized with the disease as the primary diagnosis on Long Island in 2014.

Under the sponsorship of the Diocese of Rockville Centre, Catholic Health Services of Long Island serves hundreds of thousands of Long Islanders each year, providing care that extends from the beginning of life to helping people live their final years in comfort, grace and dignity. Catholic Health Services includes six hospitals, three skilled nursing facilities, a regional home nursing service, hospice, and a multiservice, community-based agency for people with special needs. One of its affiliated hospitals, St. Francis, is a nationally recognized cardiac center and home to the Diabetes Education Center, which provides an educational program to help diabetics prevent possible complications and take control of their disease.

Health coaches are clinical staff such as medical assistants and licensed practical nurses who undergo training on topics that drive better health outcomes. A few topics covered are Coaching in Health Care, Weight Management, Hypertension, and Why People Change. Catholic Health Services is developing a health coach program to motivate patients to take a more active role in managing their health, starting with a focus on diabetes because of its prevalence and dependence on self-driven care.

This year, the hospital will:

- recruit and provide 40 health care coaches with 26 hours of web-based training;
- help a group of high-risk diabetes patients set personal goals and identify barriers to reaching those goals with the coaches’ support;
follow-up with participating patients to review their plans and gauge their understanding;
• help patients address barriers such as food insecurity by assigning social workers to connect them with community-based organizations; and
• measure patient outcomes through pre- and post- screenings using the Michigan Diabetes Research Center’s Diabetes Knowledge Test.

The project budget is $88,000: $36,000 for personnel, $49,000 for program costs including training, and $3,000 for equipment and other patient supplies. It will apply $38,000 in general operating support to the project, leaving a balance of $50,000.

Particularly for people with chronic diseases, trained health coaches can get patients more involved in their care and thereby improve clinical outcomes. We recommend a one-year grant of $50,000 to Catholic Health Services of Long Island to train coaches to work with diabetes patients.

Catholic Health Services of Long Island’s consolidated annual operating budget is $2.2 billion.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: Hospitals in Nassau County.
HEALTH

RECIPIENT: COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE
111 Broadway, Suite 1402
New York, New York 10006
(212) 710-3807
Dr. Neil Calman – Board Chair
Rose Duhan – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To help community health centers add social determinants of health to newly created value-based payment systems.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Several state and federal initiatives are transforming the health care system in New York State from one that rewards volume with fee-for-service payments to a system that rewards individual and population health outcome improvements and reductions in costs. Instead of volume, reimbursements are now based on the quality of care delivered, clinical outcomes, and patient experience. Community health centers are well suited to carry out these reforms; they offer a range of primary and specialty care and treat patients with expensive chronic health problems. They also serve patients with a disproportionate number of non-medical issues that influence health, also called social determinants of health, such as environmental conditions, income, and race, as well as access to resources such as housing and education. Centers now need to include information about social determinants of health in their measurement of patient health outcomes—the new basis for Medicaid reimbursement.

The Community Health Care Association of New York State (Association), founded in 1971, is a membership organization of sixty community health centers that care for 1.4 million people at 450 locations across the state. In addition to advocacy, the Association provides training and technical assistance to its members. Its Center for Primary Care Informatics uses data to help health centers improve quality, care coordination, and population health. The New York Community Trust has supported the Association over the past 14 years and has helped it become a critical organization in the State’s health reform.

- In 2016, The New York Community Trust made an initial two-year grant to help community health centers add social determinants of health to new value-based payment systems. The Association adapted the Protocol for Responding to and Assessing Patients’ Assets, Risks, and Experiences (PRAPARE), a tool created by the National Association of Community Health Centers to better understand and act on patients’ social determinants of health. Over the last two years, the Association
- added specific social determinants of health measures, such as high levels of immigration and density of subsidized housing, to PRAPARE and integrated the
information about social determinants with clinical quality, usage, and costs data already collected by health centers. It then ensured that PRAPARE integrates with common electronic health record systems and brought it to ten community health centers.

This year, with joint regional support from the Foundation as well as The New York Community Trust and the Westchester Community Foundation, the Association will expand its services to include ten new centers across the eight New York downstate counties. The expansion will include one center in each of Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester counties, and seven centers in New York City with limited or no experience collecting social determinants of health data. Over the next year, it will:

- identify and recruit up to 10 new centers and implement PRAPARE;
- coach health centers to use PRAPARE with expanded health center populations;
- coach health centers to build a strategy using the expanded social determinants of health database and develop a pilot intervention to link patients to priority services; and
- help health centers implement and analyze the success of the social determinants of health pilot intervention.

The project budget is $345,000 ($170,000 for year one and $175,000 for year two): $225,000 for salaries; $75,000 for consultants; $15,000 for meetings; and $30,000 for administration. The New York Community Trust is recommending a two-year grant of $247,000; the Westchester Community Foundation is recommending a two-year grant of $28,000; the Association will cover $45,000 of meeting and administrative costs; leaving a balance of $25,000. We recommend a one-year grant of $25,000.

The Community Health Care Association of New York State’s annual operating budget is $8.2 million.

GRANTS IN THE LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: All unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
HEALTH

RECIPIENT: FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE
OF SUFFOLK COUNTY
790 Park Avenue
Huntington, NY 11743
(631) 427-3700
Wayne Grosse – Board Chair
Karen Boorshtein – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For an integrated behavioral and primary health care model at the Family Center in Bay Shore.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Mental health and substance use issues affect as many as one in five individuals over their lifetime. Socio-economic and psychological barriers make it difficult for them to access primary care, keep appointments, and prioritize their own physical health care. High rates of emergency room visits, hospitalization, and readmissions lead to poor outcomes and higher costs. Adults living with mental health and substance abuse issues die on average 25 years earlier than the general population, largely due to treatable medical conditions like hypertension, diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular disease. Integration of behavioral and medical care improves affordability, quality, and patient experience for people with serious mental illness.

Created in 1926, Family Service League manages one of the largest and most comprehensive health care networks on Long Island, with family centers and programs that serve 50,000 low-income children and families annually. It provides services ranging from mental health and substance abuse treatment to senior support, housing and homeless intervention, and vocational programs. Its behavioral health services include three licensed chemical dependency clinics; seven licensed mental health clinics; three teams that offer outreach, treatment, rehabilitation, and support services to individuals with severe mental health illness; and a program to help patients and their families manage chronic illnesses.

In 2011, Family Service League and Southside Hospital Northwell Health launched the Community Health Care Collaborative at the League’s Family Center in Bay Shore to combine primary care with mental health care for people with serious behavioral health illnesses. Medical staff from Southside Hospital offer annual physicals, vaccines, glucose testing, urine analysis, and EKGs to League clients at the Family Center five days per week, eliminating the need for clients to go to another site to see a primary care physician. Care coordinators from the League help clients manage their illnesses and required medical care by making and keeping track of appointments; following up with patients, providers, and labs; and keeping track of medications. The Collaborative currently serves more than 400 people, 95 percent of whom are low-income clients that participate in other League programs.
This year, Family Service League will continue to partner with Southside Hospital to support the primary care needs of its clients. It will:

- hire an additional care coordinator;
- refer clients of its Family Center in Bay Shore that present with mental health or substance abuse issues to the Community Health Care Collaborative for medical care;
- help clients comply with health care plans developed by Southside Hospital medical staff; and
- evaluate the program’s success in reducing clients’ visits to the emergency room and managing their chronic health conditions.

The project budget is $160,000: $98,000 for the care coordinators, $42,000 program costs including equipment and space, and $20,00 for administration. Family Service League raised $80,000 in fees for service and $45,000 in government grants, leaving a balance of $35,000. It will cover any shortfall with additional grants and third-party payments.

Coordinated primary and mental health care for people with serious behavioral health illnesses improves chronic health conditions and saves system resources. We recommend a one-year grant of $25,000 to support the Family League’s Community Health Care Collaborative, consistent with the purpose of the Samuel Francis Fund to respond to the needs of the poor and vulnerable in Bay Shore.

Family Service League’s annual operating budget is $52 million.

### Grants in Last 5 Years:

- 2013 - $25,000; 2014 - $2,500; 2015- $2,500;
- 2015 - $25,000; 2016 - $2,500; 2016 - $20,000;

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### Fund Strategy:

Identify and clarify needs and/or to enhance the capacity of local nonprofit organizations – 75% to respond to the needs of poor and vulnerable populations in Babylon Village, West Islip, and Bay Shore.
Henry H. Shepherd Fund  Unrestricted.
Fund for Innovative Programs  Innovative community programs on LI.

November 2018
S. Jones
HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS

RECIPIENT: CHOICE FOR ALL
59 Babylon Turnpike
Roosevelt, NY 11575
(516) 544-2955
Maudelin Davis – Board Chair
Jacob Dixon – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To increase access to healthy food in Roosevelt.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Countless Long Islanders live in federally designated “food deserts.” The United States Department of Agriculture defines food deserts as geographic areas where the absence of quality grocery stores within a convenient travelling distance leaves residents with little or no access to affordable, healthy food options. Convenience stores and delis dominate, stocked with highly processed, sugary, sodium-filled products. One Long Island food desert, Roosevelt, is home to 33 inventory-limited corner stores and a large fast-food chain restaurant. The only supermarket has a reputation for selling expired food and providing poor quality produce. Sixty percent of middle-school students in Roosevelt are obese or overweight, in part because of the lack of healthy food options.

Founded in 2011, Choice for All uses research, advocacy, and direct services to improve quality of life for youth and families in Roosevelt – a community where almost 12 percent of the population lives in poverty. Founded by a Roosevelt native with extensive nonprofit leadership, community organizing, and education experience, Choice for All brings local nonprofits, businesses, and other groups together to respond to pressing local needs. It has created strong partnerships with community leaders to advance a community vision and foster cooperation and trust among Roosevelt nonprofits.

Choice for All is the lead agency in a national nutrition policy initiative called the Healthy Corner Stores Network. Through the program, Choice for All has formed critical relationships with anchor institutions, including Hofstra University, to support work with area corner stores to increase access to affordable, healthy foods; improve awareness of the importance of healthy food consumption; and change purchasing behavior in Roosevelt. In addition to employing five community members to perform tasks related to this initiative, this year, Choice for All will:

- send three paid, trained employees (Community Health Navigators) to ten stores each (for a total of 30) to recruit, train, support, and retain stores through visits, workshops, phone calls, and written materials;
• conduct monthly training workshops for the stores on topics including budgeting and safe food safe handling;
• engage each corner store in a plan to improve the store environment, food and beverage options and quality, and customer service in exchange for a cash-value incentive (e.g., store receives cash for making products more accessible and for creating consumer-friendly signage), training, equipment, and a reduction of licensing fees;
• organize meetings with the Nassau County Department of Health and the New York State Department of Agriculture to explain new licensing regulations for the stores, and to ensure full compliance;
• provide an inventory list (including prices) of healthy items to showcase affordability and the benefit of purchasing healthy foods at scale and connect the stores with local farmers’ markets and farming partners; and
• host three community forums – one to introduce the initiative, one to demonstrate progress, and one to develop a policy agenda.

The project budget is $114,000: $76,000 for personnel costs and 38,000 for expenses, (including $15,000 for equipment; $15,000 for marketing and advertising; $5,000 for professional development, and $3,000 for administration). It has raised $12,000 from the NYS Department of Health and $67,000 from Northwell Health Systems, leaving a balance of $35,000. Choice for All will use general operating support to cover any remaining balance.

By working with existing sources of food in Roosevelt—namely corner stores—Choice for All will help improve the available food stock in Roosevelt and make it easier for families to make healthy choices. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000 to support Choice for All’s Healthy Corner Stores Network.

Choice for All’s annual operating budget is $433,500.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2014 - $25,000; 2014 - $20,000; 2018 – $40,000

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FUND STRATEGY: All unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS

RECIPIENT: INTERFAITH NUTRITION NETWORK
Peter Curry – Board Chair
Jean Kelly – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2016)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To connect soup kitchen clients with social services.

ORGANIZATION : Established in 1983 by a group of volunteers, the Interfaith Nutrition Network addresses hunger and homelessness on Long Island by providing food, shelter, long-term housing, and supportive services to clients in a dignified and respectful manner. The Network has grown to become one of the largest human service agencies on Long Island with 1,500 volunteers throughout its network of five soup kitchens, which served over 400,000 meals last year. In addition to its soup kitchens, the Network operates two emergency shelters, housing for homeless single men, and a long-term family housing program. The Mary Brennan Inn, the organization’s largest soup kitchen, serves approximately 100,000 meals each year. In January 2016, the Network launched the Center for Transformative Change in a building adjacent to the Mary Brennan Inn to help guests begin to address some of the issues that keep them mired in poverty. A team made up of social workers, a case manager, and volunteers, assist guests referred by the soup kitchen, connects them with resources and prepares them for employment.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Several hundred thousand Long Island residents receive temporary assistance such as meals, clothing, and shelter through a network of social service agencies. Many of these individuals have additional underlying needs that further impede their ability to improve their life circumstances and become self-sufficient. If provided with the proper resources and supports, they often are willing and able to move themselves toward economic independence.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: The Center for Transformative Change delivered 4,321 support service appointments for individuals; 952 were first-time visitors, and 3,369 were
returning appointments. Staff and volunteers helped them obtain identification documents such as birth certificates and Social Security cards; acquire government benefits such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; locate rental housing and negotiate with landlords; enroll in English as a second language and high school equivalency diploma prep classes; take employment readiness skills training classes; secure immigration assistance through pro-bono attorneys; sign up for insurance for health and mental health; establish bank accounts; offer computer classes and establish email accounts; provide sexual and reproductive health workshops; offer health enrichment classes and free Tax prep; and get metro cards for county buses. The Center also hired a bilingual staff member to perform intake for Spanish speaking guests and plan culturally competent enrichment programs.

**NEW GRANT:** The Center will deliver 5,000 support service appointments for individuals. It projects that 1,300 will be first-time visitors, and 3,700 will be returning appointments. The Center will continue to work with current partners to deliver services. It also will expand its outreach to community agencies and businesses including but not limited to: Service for the Underserved, which will help veterans access disability benefits and housing accommodations; Public Service Enterprise Group (PSEG) will help families review their billing information; Fidelis & United Healthcare will offer guests health insurance options; and Bethpage Federal Credit Union will offer free tax classes.

**PROJECT FUNDING:** The one-year program budget is $579,000: $323,000 for personnel; $92,000 for program expenses, including professional development; $67,000 for administration; and $97,000 for building costs. It has secured $250,000 in individual contributions, $91,000 from the New York State Office of Temporary & Disability Assistance, $60,000 from the Judith C. White Foundation, $30,000 from the Nassau County Office of Housing & Community Development, $25,000 from Bethpage Federal Credit Union, $26,000 from the Village of Hempstead Community Development Agency, and $15,000 from the Bank of America Charitable Foundation, leaving a balance of $82,000. It continues to fundraise. The Interfaith Nutrition Network’s annual operating budget is $5.2 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** 2013 - $25,000; 2014 - $20,000; 2016 - $20,000; 2017 - $20,000.
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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS

RECIPIENT: LONG ISLAND CARES
Brian Seidman – Board Chair
Paule Pachter – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $25,000 for SEVENTH YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2010)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For the Nassau Service Center food pantry in Freeport.

ORGANIZATION: Founded in 1980 by the late songwriter and social activist Harry Chapin, Long Island Cares is a regional food bank that provides food and supplies to a network of more than 590 food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, group homes, day treatment facilities, senior nutrition sites and day care centers in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The organization distributes seven million pounds of food annually and offers a broad array of programs and support services such as hunger education, supplemental food programs for children, job development, and legislative advocacy. Long Island Cares also operates three emergency pantries in Freeport, Huntington Station, and Lindenhurst, and provides a gateway to other social services.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Long Island food pantries serve over 275,000 people every year. In 2009, Long Island Cares responded to increasing need among the hungry on Long Island by opening pantries in high-need communities not being adequately served by other nonprofits. At its Nassau Center for Collaborative Assistance in Freeport, a low-income area with almost 70 percent of the school population eligible for free or reduced lunch, client numbers have jumped from 5,000 in 2012 to 11,300 in 2017. In 2017, a total of 30,116 clients were served at their three emergency pantries.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: Thus far, Long Island Cares has served 9,554 clients and provided 85,530 meals at the Nassau Service Center and is on track to meet its goal of serving 10,000 individuals by year end. It served 279 new veterans through its Military Appreciation program and trained 200 students to volunteer in Long Island pantries. The Center conducted two workshops for member agencies on food safety, sanitation, and nutrition. Staff
LONG ISLAND CARES (Cont.)

also provided information and referral services to an additional 250 clients and connected them to social service entitlement programs, assistance with mortgage and utility bills, health services, and other programs.

NEW GRANT: The Center will serve approximately 15,000 clients and provide approximately 135,000 meals. It will serve a minimum of 300 new veterans through its Military Appreciation program and train 250 additional students to volunteer in Long Island pantries. The Center will conduct eight trainings for member agencies on food safety, sanitation and nutrition and provide information and referral services a minimum of 250 clients, connecting them to social service entitlement programs, assistance with mortgage and utility bills, health services, and other programs.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year project budget is $146,000: $64,000 for personnel; 14,000 for program expenses; and $68,000 for administration; and Long Island Cares has raised $58,000 from business and individual contributions, and 30,000 from Bank of America. Proposals for $20,000 from M&T Bank and $8,000 from Freeport CDA are pending, leaving a balance of $30,000. Long Island Cares will use general operating funds or reserves. We recommend a one-year grant of $25,000.

The organization’s annual operating budget is $15.5 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2013 - $20,000; 2015 - $20,000; 2016 - $20,000
2017 - $20,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Homeless, hungry and otherwise disadvantaged in Nassau County, particularly in the Freeport area.

November 2018
T. Thomas
SPECIAL PROJECTS

RECIPIENT: LONG ISLAND RACIAL EQUITY COLLABORATIVE FUND
A Funders Collaborative (L477)
c/o The Long Island Community Foundation
900 Walt Whitman Road, Suite 205
Melville, NY 11747
631-991-8800
Tonya Thomas – Fund Co-Chair

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To pool local philanthropic resources to address racial disparities on Long Island.

NATURE OF PROJECT: In 2017, PolicyLink, a national research and action institute, launched An Equity Profile of Long Island, that identifies how racial disparities in wealth, housing, educational attainment, access to transportation, and other resources, cost the region nearly $24 billion in economic growth in 2014. PolicyLink’s profile found that 42 percent of census block groups on Long Island did not have a single black resident, including those that neighbor majority black areas, largely because of the region’s lengthy history of government-sanctioned housing discrimination. Moreover, across all levels of education, black workers have seen their wages decline 6 percent since 2000 compared to a 3 percent gain for their white neighbors; they face an unemployment rate of 8.7 percent compared to 5.6 percent for white workers.

The region’s multiple and layered governing bodies, which are fractured with more than 1,000 separate and largely independent governmental units, make it difficult to document patterns of institutional bias, as well as coordinate and implement comprehensive solutions. Informal community-driven efforts exist to address a range of issues, such as police reform, improved equity in education access, and greater economic opportunity for families. However, large scale, island-wide efforts have been difficult to launch, and there hasn’t been a single institution that is best positioned to hold Long Island’s decision makers accountable for addressing racial disparities. However, a recent convening of regional leaders led to the creation of the State of Black Long Island Racial Equity Council, which is developing a racial equity agenda for the region that will outline practices and policies to help low- and moderate-income residents, particularly African Americans, realize greater social and economic success and thus expand economic growth for the Island as a whole.

The Long Island Community Foundation (LICF) and Citi Community Development (a corporate philanthropy committed to achieving financial inclusion and economic empowerment for underserved individuals) are establishing a pooled fund to align resources and catalyze
solutions for these important efforts. LICF and Citi Community Development brought together several other funders to discuss the PolicyLink Long Island report, some strategies that have been outlined by the Racial Equity Council, and participation in the Long Island Racial Equity Collaborative Fund. Citi Community Development has contributed $100,000, and several other foundations have expressed interest including the WK Kellogg Foundation, Verizon Foundation, and the United Way. Next year, the Long Island Racial Equity Collaborative Fund will:

- bring funders together with PolicyLink and refine funding priorities to increase upward mobility, health and wellbeing for Black Long Islanders and equip communities to address racial disparities;
- make first round of grants. Final dollar amount decisions will be made by partners;
- continue to raise and fund; and
- evaluate grants and plan for upcoming year.

The regional Long Island Racial Equity Council presents a unique opportunity to develop a comprehensive effort to reduce racial inequities on Long Island, particularly for African Americans. We recommend a one-year $25,000 grant to the fund.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** None.

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$25,000

**FUND STRATEGY:** All unrestricted
RECIPIENT: LONG ISLAND SOUND STEWARDSHIP FUND
A Funders Collaborative
c/o The Long Island Community Foundation
900 Walt Whitman Road, Suite 205
Melville, NY 11747
631-991-8800
David Okorn – Fund Co-Chair

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To pool local philanthropic resources dedicated to protecting and restoring the Long Island Sound.

NATURE OF PROJECT: The Long Island Sound has helped shape Long Island’s cultural and social identity, as well as its economic growth. Designated an Estuary of National Significance by the federal government, Long Island Sound’s watershed is home to nearly nine million people, with approximately one-third living within a few miles of the shoreline. Residents of New York and Connecticut depend on the Sound for recreation, including fishing, sailing, and swimming, as well as a $5 billion annual contribution to the economies of both states. The estuary is highly sensitive to changing land use patterns and is particularly susceptible to nitrogen and pathogen contamination, marine debris, and industrial pollution.

In 1985, Congress created the Long Island Sound Study (LISS), a partnership of federal and state agencies and environmental organizations, to address nitrogen pollution and low levels of oxygen that had severely degraded the ecological health of the Sound. In 1994, the LISS completed a Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan (CCMP) that led to substantial improvements in the ecological health of the Sound. However, aging wastewater treatment facilities, insufficient storm water management practices, and human polluting activity continue to threaten its well-being. Public outreach has led to some important progress, but many residents have a misconception that the pollution problem has been solved.

In 2012, environmental funders from New York and Connecticut created a funder collaborative focused on restoration and protection of the Long Island Sound and its habitats. Modeled after the Chesapeake Bay Funders Network, the funders-only group exchanged information, identified shared goals, and developed joint initiatives. Separate grants from the members supported a biennial report card on water quality in the Sound and standardized testing protocols for stewardship groups to monitor embayments.

Although the Collaborative’s practice of using separate grants from members has been successful, many members are now interested in creating a pooled fund to raise money from
additional sources—including national and regional funders as well as the private sector—while reducing the administrative burden on both funders and grantees. In response, the Long Island Community Foundation, Westchester Community Foundation, and The New York Community Trust will create a pooled fund called the Long Island Sound Stewardship Fund (Sound Stewardship Fund). To promote a sustainable Long Island Sound, the Sound Stewardship Fund will:

- enable funders to work more closely together to improve the health and longevity of the Sound;
- work in alignment with the *Long Island Sound Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan 2015*;
- help nonprofits work together and raise adequate resources to restore the health and living resources of the Sound; and
- support capacity building efforts that strengthen nonprofits working to improve the Sound.

The pooled Long Island Sound Stewardship Fund will allow funders to make a single grant rather than grants to multiple agencies. Similarly, one application will allow nonprofits to solicit funding from several sources. This coordination, and funding for coordination and capacity among grantees, will help support a more robust and efficient network for improving the health and longevity of the Long Island Sound. We recommend a one year $25,000 grant to the Fund.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:**  None.

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**FUND STRATEGY:**  All unrestricted

November 2018
D. Okorn
SPECIAL PROJECTS

RECIPIENT: NEW YORK STATE CENSUS EQUITY FUND
A Funders Collaborative (4990)
c/o Community Funds, Inc.
909 Third Avenue, 22 FL
New York, NY 10022
Pat Swann - Co-Chair

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To pool statewide philanthropic resources to ensure an accurate and fair 2020 census.

NATURE OF PROJECT: The decennial census is the basis for congressional representation apportionment under the Constitution and determines how the federal government divides an estimated $800 billion each year for public housing, highway construction, schools, Medicare, and more. The private sector, including business and philanthropy, uses census data to locate services, target development, and distribute resources. Although it is always difficult to count all of the country’s residents, getting an accurate count during the upcoming 2020 census will be particularly challenging. Many worry that political rhetoric and an untested question about citizenship will suppress immigrant participation. People will be encouraged to submit their forms online for the first time, raising concerns about privacy and obstacles to participation in places where broadband access is limited. Recent budget cuts have reduced census bureau staff and decreased funding for the thousands of census enumerators who follow up with households that do not respond to census mailings.

In 2010, despite efforts by both the Long Island Community Foundation and the New York Community Trust to support census outreach in more than 70 designated hard-to-count communities, New York State lost two congressional seats, primarily due to population declines and limited census outreach efforts in upstate New York. (Congressional representation apportionment, political redistricting, and many federal fund allocations are based on statewide – not local – census results.) Therefore, last fall the Long Island Community Foundation joined with other interested foundations across the State to consider how philanthropy could help ensure better coverage of hard-to-count areas statewide in the 2020 census.

The New York State Census Equity Fund emerged to coordinate the allocation of philanthropic resources over the next three years, targeting hard-to-count communities and constituencies throughout the State. This year, the New York State Census Equity Fund will:

- Establish grant priorities, including strategies for:
  - mobilizing hard-to-count communities and groups including those in shelters, Native Americans, refugees, African American males, and mixed immigration...
status households:
  o removing obstacles to the completion of online census forms;
  o preparing frontline staff at social service groups to become census navigators;
• coordinate philanthropic census-related activities with the regional census bureau and state and local government officials; and
• distribute up to $1 million in grants leading up to the census in 2020, with another round of expected grants in 2021 for post census advocacy on redistricting.

The Fund’s pre-Census 2020 project budget is $1,000,000: $900,000 in grants and $100,000 for personnel, travel, and other program expenses. We have secured $610,000 from New York Community Trust, Westchester and Brooklyn Community Foundations, the Scherman, New York, and Revson foundations, JPMorgan Chase, and anonymous donors. We have commitments totaling $265,000 from the Korean American, Littauer, Zegar Family, Mertz Gilmore Foundations and Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

New York’s representation in Washington and its share of federal funding will be influenced by the outcome of the 2020 Census. The Census Equity Fund will help ensure that as many New Yorkers as possible are counted. We recommend a one-year, $25,000 grant to the Fund.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: All unrestricted

November 2018
S. Jones
## TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

**RECIPIENT:** CENTRAL NASSAU GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING SERVICES  
James F. O’Brien – Board Chair  
Jeffrey Friedman – Paid Staff Head

**AMOUNT:** $30,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL  
(Original grant authorized November 2017)

**PURPOSE OF GRANT:** To continue to support system upgrades and training to improve behavioral health care delivery.

**ORGANIZATION:** Established in 1972, Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services provides clinical treatment, rehabilitation, and housing opportunities, as well as counseling and guidance to individuals, families, and communities affected by mental illness, developmental disabilities, psychological difficulties, or addiction, regardless of their ability to pay. Central Nassau is one of only thirteen organizations in New York State, and the only organization on Long Island, to receive state and federal approval to become a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic.

**PROBLEM STATEMENT:** Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics were created by the Protecting Access to Medicare Act, which established a two-year, eight-state demonstration program to standardize quality and service delivery in mental health centers and link payment to outcomes. Clinics provide a comprehensive range of mental health, substance use, and physical health services to vulnerable individuals including adults with serious mental illness, severe substance use disorders, and/or co-occurring mental, substance use, or physical health disorders. The goal of the certified clinics is to strengthen community-based mental health and addiction treatment services, integrate behavioral health care with physical health care, and use research-proven care. Clinic certification is contingent on appropriate staffing; availability and accessibility of services; care coordination across providers and settings; comprehensive services
reflecting patient-centered care; quality and other reporting; and organizational governance and capacity.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2017 GRANT: In accordance with the requirements for a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic, Central Nassau hired more than 80 new staff and added a location in Plainview to accommodate the rapid growth of the program. It also hired two consultants to develop Electronic Health Record modules and visual dashboards for expanded review, collection, and reporting of patient information. It trained 87 staff members on best practices for same-day appointments and 36 staff on the Electronic Health Record modules and dashboards. Notably, 85 percent of participants demonstrated new skills and confidence in using the Electronic Health Record system and/or same-day appointment program, and there was a 44 percent increase in same-day appointments. Same-day appointments and decreased wait time led to an increase in overall intakes and treatment because individuals were more likely to follow through when they received a same-day appointment. Central Nassau was able to provide more integrated treatment for clients struggling with co-occurring mental health, addiction, and physical health problems through this robust comprehensive physical health services program.

NEW GRANT: Central Nassau is in the second year of the two-year Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic demonstration project. It will continue to upgrade the Electronic Health Record system and expand its capacity to offer more same-day treatment appointments. It will train approximately 200 staff members on same-day appointments, and train at least 100 staff on the Electronic Health Record modules and dashboards. It will again hire consultants to help implement additional technical upgrades and best practices. Because demand for services is increasing, it will hire and train 17 new staff to provide adult and child services, increase partnerships with hospitals and other health care providers, and launch innovative outreach programs such as mobile clinics that transport services to individuals unable to travel. The technical assistance and training program will allow more clinicians to diagnose, treat, or refer individuals to needed resources immediately during any visit and help ensure the success of the Certified Community Behavioral Health Center model. Success will bolster support to maintain a Certified Community Behavioral Health Center on Long Island beyond the pilot period.
CENTRAL NASSAU GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING SERVICE (Cont.)

PROJECT FUNDING: The program budget is $195,000: $130,000 for two consultants, staff, and professional fees, and $65,000 for program costs including training, travel, and meetings. New York State Medicaid has committed $155,000, leaving a balance of $40,000. It will cover any shortfall with general operating funds. We recommend a second-year renewal grant of $30,000.

Central Nassau’s annual operating budget is $27.6 million.

GRANTS IN LAST FIVE YEARS: 2014 - $25,000; 2014 - $25,000; 2017 - $25,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2018
T. Thomas
RECIPIENT: BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF LONG ISLAND
Jeff Schwartzberg - Board Chair
Mark Cox - Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $16,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2017)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To match young people in Nassau County who are suffering from emotional difficulties with caring mentors.

ORGANIZATION: Founded in 1977, Big Brothers Big Sisters Long Island is an affiliate of the national non-profit organization, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters mentoring models have been identified as “best practices” by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the Center for Prevention of Violence, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Long Island chapter offers one-to-one, closely-supported mentoring to more than 300 children between the ages of seven and sixteen through its community-based program, which matches adult mentors from the community with a child. Its site-based program pairs high school upperclassmen, college students, and adult professionals with more than 200 elementary and middle school children in a school, university, or workplace setting. Sixty-seven percent of children served are racial and ethnic minorities and 90 percent are from single parent families. Many of the children in the program have suffered extreme emotional and physical abuse, and Big Brothers Big Sisters is often the first line of defense because of the relationship it and the mentors develop with families and the students.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Young people from low-income households often face limited educational opportunities, food and housing insecurity, high crime environments that are powerful barriers to educational attainment, career advancement, and positive life outcomes and have an impact on their emotional and mental health. They often lack support systems to help them navigate these difficulties and are more likely to engage in risky behavior that can have long-lasting, negative consequences. Adult mentors provide at-risk young people with emotional
and academic support when students’ families, schools, or communities fail to fully meet their needs.

RESULTS OF JULY 2017 GRANT: Big Brothers Big Sisters matched 510 students with mentors. It organized a no-cost college, career, and life skills program for teenagers and their mentors that includes financial literacy, test preparation, college exploration, job readiness, and healthy living, and doubled the number of college scholarships it offered. It organized additional academic, recreational, skill building, and service learning programs for mentor pairs, for a total of 40 activities. Every senior enrolled in mentoring programs graduated high school and matriculated to college or enrolled in vocational training. The results of its surveys indicate that 94 percent of its mentees maintained or improved their attitudes about risky behaviors, 88 percent maintained or improved their attitudes about parental trust, and 87 percent maintained or improved their attitudes about education expectations. However, the organization reports that increasingly students seeking mentors are struggling with mental health issues including defiant and argumentative behavior, eating disorders, post-traumatic stress, bipolar disorder, anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation requiring additional support and training to its case managers and mentors and more events promoting positive self-esteem and coping skills.

NEW GRANT: Big Brothers Big Sisters will continue to renew current participants and recruit new mentors and students to participate in its community and site-based mentoring programs. It will develop activities to expose students to new opportunities and skills, keep them engaged in the mentoring relationships, and indirectly feel better about themselves. For the first time, the organization will set a formal quarterly schedule for mental health professionals to train and support staff, mentors, and parents/guardians of students and will include sessions on bullying and violence, crisis signs and interventions, and youth anxiety and depression. Case managers will continue to sustain mentoring pairs and maintain communication with families to ensure the relationships are progressing and that students’ emotional stress is being addressed. Big Brothers Big Sisters will provide programming for 260 mentor pairs in Nassau County and 100 additional students waiting to be matched. The organization will coordinate with school counselors, mental health professionals, and social service providers to ensure families have the supports they need.
The one-year program budget is $99,000: $76,000 for salaries and $23,000 for program costs including, background screening, transportation, and materials. Big Brothers Big Sisters has raised $71,000 from government grants and fundraisers, and $8,000 from Seventh District, Nature’s Bounty, and Nassau County Bar Association, leaving a balance of $20,000.

The organization’s annual operating budget is $2.1 million.

GRANTS IN LAST FIVE YEARS: 2015 - $15,000; 2017 - $20,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Teens in Nassau suffering from emotional difficulties.

November 2018
S. Jones
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

RECIPIENT: THE SUNSHINE CENTER, INC.
Nancy Campo – Board Chair
Dr. Carol Carter – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized March 2014)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To strengthen the life and social skills of high-risk high school students in an alternative learning environment.

ORGANIZATION: Founded in 1992, The Sunshine Center provides programs and services to reduce risk factors that lead to substance abuse and violence among youth. Through workshops, weekly and summer programs, and family and individual counseling services, The Sunshine Center teaches social skills to help young people with anger management, conflict resolution and problem solving, violence prevention, substance use, depression, and relationships. It is certified by the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASES) to train educators and counselors on prevention and intervention strategies for youth in crises and improve their academic and social success. In 2012, The Sunshine Center received New York State Department of Education approval to operate the Transitions Re-entry into Schools and Community Program for Suffolk County high school-aged students who are on long-term suspension or are reentering the community after incarceration or substance abuse treatment. Students are referred by school districts, Suffolk County Probation and Youth Board, Boards of Cooperative Educational Services, and other community organizations.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Often unsupervised during daytime hours, suspended students are at higher risk for violence, criminal activity, substance use, and gang involvement. Young people who are identified as too disruptive or dangerous for mainstream schools typically have a variety of social and emotional problems which affect their ability to achieve academically and socially. These underlying issues are not typically addressed in a traditional school setting or in many
home environments. Without mental health intervention and support, these young people can assume self-destructive behaviors that can have long-term social and economic consequences.

RESULTS OF JULY 2015 GRANT: The Sunshine Center served 70 Suffolk County young people through its alternative education center, counseling, teen support groups, and social skills and anger management workshops. It integrated a “Prevention Education and Cultural Enrichment (PEACE)” curriculum to build positive social and life skills while teaching alternatives to negative behavior into all of its programs. It hired an independent researcher who evaluated the program, finding that nearly half of the students reported substance abuse, 25 percent were classified as learning disabled, and nearly 60 percent had a mental health diagnosis. At the end of the year, 77 percent of the students showed overall academic improvement and 50 percent were absent less than once per quarter. All suspended students returned to their schools the following school year, and young people referred by Suffolk Probation Department showed demonstrable improvement in self-control, social and emotional health, and positive decision making.

The Sunshine Center also held weekly parenting skills workshops covering topics such as youth development, positive parenting, substance abuse prevention and education, adult anger management, and effective communications. It ran parent support groups to help 260 parents maintain their own emotional health, reinforce prosocial behavior in the home, and create a healthy family environment. It organized at home visits for parents who needed additional support. The organization also held workshops in four local homeless shelters and provided counseling and skills development to parents mandated by Child Protective Services or other criminal justice agencies to address harmful behaviors that are affecting the well-being of the family.

NEW GRANT: This year, The Sunshine Center will continue to run its alternative education center and other support programs to support youth between the ages of 12 and 18 who are failing in a traditional school setting. It will offer weekly support groups and counseling sessions; monthly workshops led by guest speakers, including former gang members and inspirational speakers; a teen leadership council, and monthly educational field trips and community service projects. In addition, The Sunshine Center will offer parent support groups,
family events, and parent newsletters. The organization will continue to link families and students to additional support services within their communities that help students on their path to self-sufficiency and healthy living. At least 50 high-risk youth will be served.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year program budget is $120,000: $98,000 for mental health and program coordinators; $7,000 for program expenses, and $15,000 in administration. The organization has raised $30,000 in business and individual contributions, $32,000 in fees, $57,000 in government grants, and $25,000 in grants from Frank Antun and Knapp Swezey foundations, Roanoke Sand and Gravel, Ridgewood Savings Bank, and Promise of Hope. The agency continues to fund raise. We recommend a grant of $20,000. The organization’s operating budget is $348,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2014 - $20,000; 2015 - $20,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2018
S. Jones
RECOMMENDED FOR DECLINE

Following are the requests recommended for decline. The evaluation process involves the distillation of a considerable amount of information, and several factors often help point the way to a particular decision. The categories for declines are based upon different levels of qualitative judgment; a brief description of each is provided.

**Outside Approved Guidelines**
The purpose and activities of the proposal do not meet LICF’s published grant strategies in a particular program area e.g., the request is for capital expenses; for a stand-alone performance or conference.

**Amagansett Food Institute** – Requested $25,000 for capital improvements to the Farm to Community program.

**Family & Children’s Association** – Requested $25,000 to support operation of the Lynn Vanderhall Cooperative Nursery, a pre-school program for children from high-need, low-income communities (95% South American immigrants).

**Community Solidarity** – Requested $79,000 to recover and redistribute free, nutritious vegetarian groceries and other necessities across Long Island.

**Other Projects Merited Higher Priority**
In the judgment of the program officer, the proposal is not as competitive as others submitted for similar purposes or does not rise to a level of importance that other current grants or proposals achieve.

**Adelphi University Center for Nonprofit Leadership** – Requested $25,000 for a leadership development program for nonprofit professionals and community leaders of color.

**Community Housing Innovations** - Requested $15,000 to provide educational programs to homeless adults at a Riverhead men’s shelter.

**Good Shephard Hospice** – Requested $25,000 to continue support of Conexiones, a trauma informed grief and bereavement program, for Hispanic children and their families.

**Greater East Hampton Education Foundation** - Requested $20,000 for Anti-bullying and suicide prevention program.

**Karen’s Hope** - Requested $25,000 to support “Pathways to Independence,” a program to advance the well-being and economic self-sufficiency of teens and young adults on the autism spectrum.

**Kulanu Academy** - Requested $24,500 to create and carry out training programs for paraprofessionals and the parents of individuals with special needs.

**Literacy Nassau, Inc.** - Requested $12,000 to prepare students with Dyslexia for success in college and the workforce.
Long Island Housing Services - Requested $55,000 to combat fair housing discrimination under-served communities, including individuals living in homeless shelters and colleges dorms.

Long Island Jewish/Cohen Children’s Medical Center - Requested $13,500 alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Prevention Program that brings together schools and the medical community to improve prevention and intervention efforts.

Long Island Jobs with Justice - Requested $30,000 for assessment of inequities in Long Island’s public transportation system.

Longhouse Reserve - Requested $15,000 to expand the Art in the Gardens Youth Education Program.

Lutheran Pastoral Counseling Ministry - Requested $21,000 to address the mental health needs of veterans and their families at counseling sites in Mineola, Farmingdale, Patchogue and Dix Hills.

New York League of Conservation Voters Education Fund - Requested $10,000 to support the “Breaking Down Barriers to Renewable Energy in New York” project, which seeks to identify and dismantle obstacles to renewable energy development.

New York Regional Habilitation Services - Requested $11,000 to support professional services training to provide essential credentialing to staff working with developmentally disabled participants in “Program Without Walls.”

Project MOST - Requested $25,000 to support an after-school program for elementary and middle school students in East Hampton.

Quality Services for the Autism Community (QSAC) - Requested $25,000 to continue to train school staff to work with children with autism.

Stony Brook Foundation – Requested $25,000 for the “Aging in Place in Suburbia” initiative, a project of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Stony Brook University, to improve access to health and human services for 500 Suffolk residents aged 55+

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm - Requested $25,000 to develop model STEM and service learning curricula in partnership with Shelter Island School.

The National Urban Technology Center - Requested $24,000 for support of the Executive Principal Leadership Institute in 14 Catholic schools on Long Island.

Three Village Meals on Wheels – Requested $15,000 to increase food access to vulnerable populations in the Three Village community who do not qualify for assistance.

Town of Southold, New York - Requested $25,000 for a Town of Southold water conservation campaign with town upgrades, to counter the unsustainable pumping practices and restore sustainability.

Victims Information Bureau – Requested $25,000 to increase mental health counseling services for Suffolk County veterans.

Volunteers for Wildlife, Inc. - Requested $22,000 to support the presentation of science-centric education programs and developing an understanding of LI wildlife and ecosystems to “at risk” schools.
**Poor Program Design**

Although the project is credible and falls into a category that we fund, the approach for carrying out the initiative is questionable. For example, the project does not include appropriate or sufficient staffing; the time period called for is too short, too long; or the proposed techniques or strategies are not appropriate or feasible.

**Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe** – Requested $20,000 for a STEAM Education Program for elementary school children.

**WSHU Public Radio Group/Long Island News Bureau** – Requested $25,000 for LICF Opioid Abuse Fellow Program to take action towards prevention.

**The following proposal has been withdrawn:**

**Mercy Haven** – Requested $25,000 to continue to ensure food stamp clients across Nassau and Suffolk Counties continue to receive the full amount of food stamp benefits to which they are entitled.