GRANT
RECOMMENDATIONS

LICF Board of Advisors Meeting
December 2, 2020
## INDEX OF ORGANIZATIONS

**DECEMBER 2, 2020**

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### Long Island Community Foundation
#### Competitive Grants Budget
November 2020

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L103</td>
<td>Fund for Innovative Programs on LI</td>
<td>Innovative community programs on LI</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td>L158</td>
<td>Phyllis Vineyard Fund</td>
<td>Maternal and child health care - including services, prevention and education</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>L174</td>
<td>Davidow Elderly Citizen Assistance Fund</td>
<td>Programs that benefit the elderly</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L266</td>
<td>Rhodebeck Long Island Fund</td>
<td>Homeless, hungry and otherwise disadvantaged in Nassau County - particularly in the Freeport Area</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L102</td>
<td>Colonel William Smith Foundation</td>
<td>Relief or amelioration of the condition of worthy, deserving, needy Christian people of Suffolk County</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>L118</td>
<td>Long Island Fund for Youth Programs</td>
<td>Innovative programs for youth on Long Island</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L369</td>
<td>Samuel Francis Fund</td>
<td>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</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$10,700</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L104</td>
<td>Long Island Fund for the Arts</td>
<td>Support the arts on Long Island</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

- **Unrestricted Sub-Total:**
  - $706,230
  - $135,000
  - $100,000
  - $80,000
  - $61,000
  - $212,100
  - $118,130

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## Long Island Community Grants Foundation
**Competitive Grants Budget**  
**November 2020**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L251</td>
<td>Alma D. Hunt / VCM Long Island Fund</td>
<td>Programs that benefit children</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$2,400</td>
<td></td>
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<td>$2,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>4349</td>
<td>DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth</td>
<td>Learning and enrichment opportunities for children and youth - STEM</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
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<td>$35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L406</td>
<td>Frances Herman Family Fund</td>
<td>Abused, neglected and underprivileged children</td>
<td>Flexible</td>
<td>$21,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L113</td>
<td>Charles J. Williams Fund</td>
<td>Poor in Village of Patchogue</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L332</td>
<td>Katherine Sloan Pratt</td>
<td>Hospitals in Nassau County</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3479</td>
<td>Leone Scott Wise Fund</td>
<td>Homebound elderly in Nassau County Teens in Nassau suffering from emotional difficulties</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L311</td>
<td>Morton Kimmelman</td>
<td>Programs that support troubled teens</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$1,900</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>L110</td>
<td>Elizabeth Pritzker Endowment Fund</td>
<td>Benefit of needy and worthy musicians</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$5,500</td>
<td></td>
<td>Defined</td>
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<tr>
<td>L437</td>
<td>All For The East End</td>
<td>Micro-grants for East End nonprofits</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$829,000</td>
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<td>Defined</td>
<td>$536,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>L412</td>
<td>LI Affordable Housing Fund</td>
<td>To develop an affordable and equitable housing initiative for the region</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$529</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>L272</td>
<td>Charlotte and Richard Rockwell Fund</td>
<td>To care for developmentally disabled persons, handicapped persons and autistic persons</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$12,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L304</td>
<td>Kraft</td>
<td>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</td>
<td>Defined</td>
<td>$257,139</td>
<td>$110,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$85,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L450</td>
<td>LI Immigrant Childrens Fund</td>
<td>To support ongoing efforts to bring services and advocacy to the recently arrived immigrant children on Long Island</td>
<td>Collaborative</td>
<td>$234,700</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$185,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>L483</td>
<td>LI Civic Engagement Fund</td>
<td>To support non-partisan civic engagement efforts on Long Island</td>
<td>Collaborative</td>
<td>$795,300</td>
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<tr>
<td>L477</td>
<td>Opioid Crisis Collaborative Fund</td>
<td>To support ongoing efforts to address the heroin / opioid crisis on Long Island</td>
<td>Collaborative</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>$20,000</td>
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**Budget Totals**

- **Flexible Sub-Total:** $236,700 $60,000 $0 $35,000 $4,000 $102,000 $35,700
- **Defined Sub-Total:** $1,188,068 $110,000 $536,400 $90,000 $0 $123,900 $327,768
- **Remaining:** $0
### Long Island Community Foundation
#### Competitive Grants Budget
**November 2020**

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<tr>
<td>L489</td>
<td>Racial Equity Fund</td>
<td>Collaborative</td>
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<td>L493</td>
<td>LI Sound Stewardship Fund</td>
<td>Collaborative</td>
<td>$379,123</td>
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<td>$1,873</td>
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<tr>
<td>L511</td>
<td>COVID-19 LI Response Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,501,980</td>
<td>$1,011,500</td>
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<td>$75,000</td>
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**Collaborative Sub-Total**

|                       |                                                                 |                 | $3,476,403    | $720,250     | $1,011,500       | $0          | $0                   | $175,000          | $1,569,653        |

**Grand Total**

|                       |                                                                 |                 | $5,607,401    | $1,028,250   | $1,647,900       | $205,000    | $65,000              | $613,000          | $2,051,251        |

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**Note:** Excludes LIUU Fund

**March 25 LICF Board Meeting - Approved $200,000 transfer to COVID-19 Long Island Philanthropic Response Fund (L511)**

- $100,000 Unrestricted ($25,000 Greentree (L342) + $75,000 LICF General (L101))
- $56,000 Helen's Fund (L265)
- $44,000 LICF Board Operating Fund (L125)

Informed that $42,500 from Noyes Foundation was incorrectly allocated to LICF General Fund in December 2019 - Backed out and applied to correct Good Neighbors Fund in October 2020
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alma D. Hunt/VCM LI Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cumulus Long Island Fund</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth</td>
<td>65,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis Herman Family Fund</td>
<td>21,000</td>
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<tr>
<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 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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<tr>
<td>LI Fund for Youth Programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miracle-Gro Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morton L. Kimmelman Fund</td>
<td>1,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Francis Fund</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suzy’s Fund</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL RECOMMENDED:</strong></td>
<td><strong>$438,000</strong></td>
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</table>
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REGIONAL PLAN ASSOCIATION
Request: $30,000 to work with Nassau County municipalities and local stakeholders to develop regional solutions to housing shortages and climate change.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $10,000 Cumulus Long Island Fund
$10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
$ 5,000 Suzy’s Fund

CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT

ALL OUR ENERGY
Request: $25,000 to continue a campaign to eliminate single-use plastic items statewide.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $20,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Fund

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SUFFOLK
Request: $45,000 to monitor plant health and inform strategies to reduce fertilizer and pesticide use on large tracts of land.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $42,000 Henry Phillip Kraft Fund

EDUCATION

FRIENDS OF SCIENCE EAST/TESLA SCIENCE CENTER
Request: $25,000 to increase students’ interest and skills of in technology.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $25,000 DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth

TO BRING MORE
Request: $45,000 to help students transition to remote learning.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $20,000 DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth

VIRTUAL ENTERPRISES INTERNATIONAL
Request: $20,000 to develop the technology and business skills of high school students attending high-need school districts in Nassau County.
RECOMMENDED GRANT: $20,000 DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth
**HEALTH**

**FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE**
Request: $50,000 for an integrated behavioral and primary health care model at the Family Center in Bay Shore.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $20,000 Miracle-Gro Fund
- $15,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $10,000 Cumulus Long Island Fund
- $5,000 Suzy’s Fund

**SOUTH NASSAU COMMUNITIES HOSPITAL**
Request: $59,300 to improve access to primary care and pediatrics in Hempstead.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**  
- $50,000 Katherine Sloan Pratt Fund

**HUNGER**

**WYANDANCH HOME & PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
Request: $25,000 for supportive housing services for chronically homeless families in Suffolk County.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $10,000 Henry H. Shepard Fund
- $5,000 Miracle-Gro Fund

**MENTAL HEALTH**

**VICTIMS INFORMATION BUREAU OF SUFFOLK**
Request: $21,000 to address military sexual trauma and PTSD in veterans.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $10,000 LICF General Fund

**SPECIAL PROJECTS**

**GOOD NEIGHBORS FUND**
Request: $25,000 for a funder collaborative to strengthen power and cohesion across community and issues.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $15,000 LICF General Fund

**LONG ISLAND SOUND STEWARDSHIP FUND**
Request: $25,000 for a funder collaborative dedicated to protecting and restoring the Long Island Sound.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $15,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $10,000 LICF General Fund
**TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**

WELL LIFE NETWORK
Request: $20,000 to provide virtual addiction recovery services to underserved populations on Long Island.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Samuel Francis Fund
- $ 5,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $ 2,500 Henry H. Shepard Fund
- $ 2,500 Innovative Community Programs on LI

**YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**

ABILITIES/THE VISCARDI CENTER
Request: $25,000 for an alternative education program for at-risk high school students.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Greentree Foundation Fund
- $10,000 LICF General Fund

GENERATION CITIZEN
Request: $10,000 to provide civics education classes to students attending the South Country Central School District.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $10,000 Miracle-Gro Fund

HOPE FOR YOUTH
Request: $21,000 to provide youth development services to homeless youth in Suffolk County.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $21,000 Francis Herman Family Fund

MISSION BE
Request: $36,200 to provide social and emotional learning to students, educators, and parents in the Amityville Union Free School District.

**RECOMMENDED GRANT:**
- $14,600 Henry H. Shepard Fund
- $ 2,400 Alma D. Hunt/VCM LI Fund
- $ 1,900 Morton L. Kimmelman Fund
- $ 1,900 LI Fund for Youth Programs

**DECLINES/WITHDRAWALS**
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RECIPIENT: REGIONAL PLAN ASSOCIATION
One Whitehall Street, 16th Floor
New York, NY 10004
(212) 253-2727
Scott Rechler – Board Chair
Thomas K. Wright – Paid Staff Head

Note: Sol Marie Alfonso-Jones is a board member of the Regional Plan Association.

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To work with Nassau County municipalities and community leaders to develop regional solutions to housing shortages and climate change.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Long Island continues to struggle to build vibrant, inclusive communities that provide access to opportunity for diverse residents. Only 21 percent of Long Island’s housing is rental stock—about half the rate in neighboring suburban counties. Long Island will see a shortage of 100,000 housing units over the next 15 years. And as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, municipalities with easy access to the city are reporting even greater demand and low supply, leading to higher home prices and even more exclusivity in the housing sector on Long Island. Future development to address this scarcity will be complicated by the threat of climate change in waterfront communities.

For more than 80 years, the Regional Plan Association has worked on land use and transportation planning, community engagement, and Geographic Information System (GIS) analysis and mapping. The Association mobilizes the civic, business, and government sectors to create and implement community design for New York’s metropolitan region. It was lead consultant for the Long Island 2035 Visioning Initiative and worked on numerous climate resilience studies and projects in the aftermath of Super Storm Sandy. The Association also worked closely with Long Island’s Affordable and Fair Housing Task Force – a group formed to advance affordable housing policies and practices – to produce the Long Island Rental Housing Crisis report and successfully build public awareness and support for two affordable housing developments in Huntington and Ronkonkoma.

In 2017, the Association released its Fourth Regional Plan focused on increasing housing affordability throughout the tri-state area. It created the Leadership Institute to convene community groups along with planning and zoning board members from multiple municipalities to develop practical solutions to the affordable housing shortage and related climate resilience issues. In December 2019, it launched a Leadership Institute for Nassau County with a one-day event for municipalities attended by the cities of Long Beach and Glen Cove, villages of
Hempstead and Valley Stream, the Town of North Hempstead, and Nassau County Community Development. This year, it will:

- reconvene municipal partners in Nassau County to determine how the pandemic has altered priorities and opportunities, revise problem statements, and develop a scope of work for the Institute;
- recruit experts and community leaders in housing finance, design, resilience, and equity, to participate in the Institute;
- prepare research to inform solutions to municipal problem statements;
- host four working sessions to develop strategies, including financing options, to advance equitable housing and climate change priorities; and
- prepare a report and roadmap for participating municipalities.

The project budget is $38,000: $27,000 for staff, $6,000 for program expenses, and $5,000 for administration. It will use unrestricted funding to cover any shortfall.

More municipalities on Long Island are open to building mixed use, multi-family housing and developing communities to increase and sustain environmental health and economic growth. However, barriers such as uninformed community members and insufficient funding have limited progress. The pandemic and ensuing economic and social crises provide renewed impetus to work across sectors and municipal boundaries to promote sustainable development that addresses the housing shortage. The Regional Plan Association has the resources, expertise, and trust to support these efforts. We recommend a one-year grant of $25,000.

Regional Plan Association’s annual operating budget is $4.8 million.

GRANTS IN LAST FIVE YEARS: 2017 - $20,000; 2020 - $10,000.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUND SOURCE</th>
<th>ANNUAL BUDGETED INCOME</th>
<th>INCOME USED FOR THIS GRANT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cumulus Long Island Fund (L345)</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greentree Family Fund (L342)</td>
<td>$185,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzy’s Fund (L405)</td>
<td>$26,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
</tr>
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<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
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FUND STRATEGY: All Unrestricted.

D. Okorn
November 2020
CONServation & Environment

Recipient: All Our Energy
Barbara Hackett – Board Chair
George Povall – Paid Staff Head

Amount: $20,000 for Third Year renewal
(Original grant authorized November 2017)

Purpose of Grant: To continue a campaign to eliminate single-use plastic items.

Note: A portion of this grant will be used for lobbying: $1,500 for direct and $500 for grassroots lobbying.

Organization: All Our Energy was created in 2014 to educate and encourage Long Islanders to advocate for environmental protection. It hosts public events in Nassau County communities to raise awareness of offshore wind projects, solar power, composting, energy efficiency, and the hazards of single-use disposable plastic. It has a membership of more than 2,000 residents, nonprofits, and civic organizations and a large, active volunteer corps. Working with other environmental organizations, All Our Energy mobilized the public to stop construction of a liquefied natural-gas terminal off the coast Long Beach. It also launched a public outreach and education campaign for the elimination of plastic bags in Long Beach, leading to the first reusable bag ordinance in Nassau County. All Our Energy also participated in a statewide coalition advocating for the elimination of plastic pollution.

Problem Statement: Plastic requires vast amounts of natural resources to manufacture and transport and its disposal is damaging to the environment and public health. It is either dumped in landfill—taking hundreds of years to biodegrade and releasing toxins into the soil and air—or it is incinerated, a major source of air pollution. Although a small percentage is recycled, the market for purchasing recyclables has become limited, putting a financial burden on local
municipalities. Single-use plastics such as grocery bags, bottles, straws, containers, cups, and cutlery are a major contributor of marine debris that injure and kill fish, seabirds, and marine mammals. Plastic litter also clogs storm drains and damages infrastructure. Last year, New York State passed legislation to ban the retail distribution of single-use plastic bags with some exceptions, but it has not yet passed a law banning all single-use plastics.

RESULTS OF MARCH 2019 GRANT: All Our Energy worked with environmental advocates statewide to include paper bags in the governor’s proposed plastic bag ban; local municipalities can now charge a five-cent paper bag fee. With expanded volunteer teams in Freeport, Wantagh, Garden City, Carle Place, Malverne, and Port Washington, the group organized public education events encouraging the use of reusable bags, met with hundreds of local businesses, and visited elected officials to advocate for a Nassau County paper bag fee. Although the County did not introduce the fee, several supermarkets visited by All Our Energy’s members decided to impose one. All Our Energy also organized ten beach and park cleanups with local municipalities to demonstrate the extent of plastic debris in local communities. Leveraging public outrage created by a large balloon release on Town of Hempstead property, All Our Energy got hundreds of signatures and drove supporters to testify at a town hearing. The Town Council approved an intentional balloon release ban.

NEW GRANT: This year, All Our Energy will continue to advocate for elimination of single-use plastic items (except for medical products). It will encourage Long Island municipalities to support a petition requesting New York State legislators to identify more environmentally and economically sustainable strategies for recycling, including requiring producers to take back waste. It will convene a statewide coalition of environmental advocates focused on organizations with local chapters including Audubon Society, Sierra Club, and Surfrider Foundation, to develop a coordinated strategy to educate communities and elected officials about bans of single-use products. All Our Energy also will work with volunteer teams to encourage local food establishments to decrease their use of single-use plastics. It will host events including clean ups and ramp up a digital organizing campaign to educate the public and expand its membership.

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year program budget is $61,000: $29,000 for personnel and $32,000 for program expenses, including marketing, supplies, and printing. It has received
ALL OUR ENERGY (Cont.)

$1,000 in contributions and product sales and has a $15,000 renewal request pending with Patagonia as well as Long Island Sierra Club, leaving a balance of $30,000. The organization’s operating budget is $81,500.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2017 - $17,500; 2019 - $15,000.

ANNUAL INCOME USED FOR
FUND SOURCE:           BUDGETED   INCOME   THIS GRANT
Henry Phillip Kraft Family Memorial Fund (1304) $257,000 $20,000

FUND STRATEGY: To protect and conserve the environment through organizations and projects, including local and regional ones, that have national or international significance in the fields of environmental protection and improvement, wildlife protection, conservation of natural resources, and the preservation of land, water, and air.

November 2020
S. Jones
RECIPIENT: CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SUFFOLK COUNTY  
423 Griffing Avenue, Suite 100  
Riverhead, NY  11901  
(631) 727-7850  
Mark Cisz – Board Chair  
Vanessa Lockel – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $42,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To monitor plant health and inform strategies to reduce fertilizer and pesticide use on large tracts of land.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Suffolk County is home to more than 30,000 acres of farmland and 11,000 acres of golf turf that use nitrogen fertilizers for plant growth and pesticides for pest control. Excessive rainfall and irrigation can lead to runoff of these harmful substances, polluting surface waters and the aquifer, as well as causing algae growth that depletes oxygen and releases toxins. This pollution interferes with boating, fishing, and swimming; is detrimental to public health; and harms marine life. Eelgrass meadow habitat can help mitigate this pollution. It provides foraging areas for fish and invertebrates, and food for many migratory birds. Healthy eelgrass beds trap sediment and reduce wave energy during storms, improving water quality and protecting coastal areas from erosion. But excessive levels of nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorous from sewage discharge and runoff can stimulate the overgrowth of phytoplankton (algal) blooms that could block the energy from the sunlight that eelgrass needs to grow.

Established in 1917, Cornell Cooperative Extension Suffolk is a local affiliate of Cornell Cooperative Extension, a statewide system that promotes community improvement through education, stewardship, and research. It operates programs and provides technical assistance to strengthen families, protect the environment, foster economic development, and promote sustainable agriculture, affecting tens of thousands of young people, adults, professionals, and businesses each year. Through its marine program, scientists, researchers, and educators develop projects to protect water quality and restore coastal and marine habitat. Each year, it produces millions of filter-feeding shellfish in its hatcheries and improves acres of habitat through its eelgrass and coastal plan restoration efforts. The Extension’s Agricultural Stewardship Program provides research, education, and on-farm demonstration projects to horticultural and agricultural industries to reduce nutrient and pesticide loading to ground and surface waters. It has gained the trust of these industries. Cornell Cooperative Extension also has helped Suffolk County develop its Healthy Lawns, Clean Water Program, that resulted in a countywide ban of fertilizer application to turf grass in the winter months; the development of sustainable management practices for county golf courses and athletic fields; and a requirement that all licensed
landscapers take a course on the proper use and application of fertilizers and best management practices for lawn maintenance.

Cornell Cooperative Extension will use unmanned aerial vehicles (drones) for agricultural and environmental monitoring while implementing a substantial eelgrass restoration project. This combined strategy will help achieve the Long Island Sound Study’s goal of maintaining and restoring 2,000 acres of eelgrass by the year 2035. The use of aerial technology can provide visual indications of patterns that are difficult to see at ground level and collect data on plant health. To evaluate this technique and to inform management decisions about fertilizer/pesticide applications and their impacts on eelgrass restoration efforts, it will:

- purchase the unmanned aerial vehicles and software as well as acquire the necessary user permits and licenses;
- work with two sod farmers and the four Suffolk County public golf courses to collect and analyze aerial imagery and soil/plant samples, identify variances in findings, and compare the time required to walk the fields with using drones to assess plant health;
- prepare a report documenting preliminary information on the usefulness of the technology to reduce nitrogen and pesticide use, as well as the project’s labor and equipment needs;
- host a workshop to educate farmers, golf course managers, and the plant care industry on its findings;
- involve 500 volunteers at a series of 10 Marine Meadows Workshops that will result in processing 50,000 adult eelgrass shoots into planting units; and
- deploy planting units at suitable restoration sites in Long Island Sound.

The project budget is $317,000: $234,000 for personnel, $36,000 for project expenses, $27,000 for equipment, and $20,000 for administration. Cornell has received a $25,000 commitment from the Jeniam Foundation and has a $250,000 proposal pending with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, leaving a balance of $42,000.

Long Island’s unique culture and character derive from its rich and vibrant agricultural and maritime history and its open space. Its farms, parks, and bodies of water offer economic and recreational benefits to the region, and environmentalists, land managers, and farmers are unified in their goal to maintain a healthy environment while ensuring the economic vitality of the region. Cornell Cooperative Extension has the expertise and relationships to advance solutions that address the disparate needs of everyone involved. We recommend a one-year grant of $42,000 to test the effectiveness of aerial technology to reduce fertilizer and pesticide use and restore essential eelgrass beds in the Long Island Sound.

Cornell Cooperative Extension’s annual operating budget is $18 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2017 - $20,000.
CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OF SUFFOLK (Cont.)

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<td>Henry Philip Kraft Family Memorial Fund (1304)</td>
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**FUND STRATEGY:**
To protect and conserve the environment through organizations and projects, including local and regional ones, that have national or international significance in the fields of environmental protection and improvement, wildlife protection, conservation of natural resources, and the preservation of land, water, and air.

November 2020
S. Jones
EDUCATION

RECIPIENT: FRIENDS OF SCIENCE EAST a/k/a TESLA
SCIENCE CENTER AT WARDENCLYFFE
5 Randall Road
Shoreham, NY  11786
(631) 866-2632
Jane Alcorn – Board Chair
Marc Alessi – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To increase students’ interest and skills in technology.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Employment in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) occupations is projected to grow eight percent by 2029. Computer and information technology occupations offer higher pay, better employee benefits, and are more resilient in a challenging economy. But Black and Latino students remain underrepresented in computer science and engineering programs in high school, college, and in technology jobs. These young people, often from low-income communities, have limited exposure to academic resources, extracurricular activities, mentors, and technology at home that could inspire interest in this field of study and prepare them for careers. The shift to virtual learning as a result of the coronavirus has further exposed the persistent racial digital divide in communities across Long Island; districts serving white students provided access to technology while districts serving mostly students of color relied on paper packets for instruction because of their limited access to computers and internet.

Friends of Science East was established to develop a regional science and technology center, a museum honoring Nikola Tesla’s legacy, and foster the advancement of new technologies at the site of Tesla's former Wardenclyffe laboratory in Shoreham, New York. While raising the necessary funding to renovate the laboratory, the group has delivered STEM enrichment programs to dozens of schools, summer camps, and youth organizations across Long Island. It has assembled an education committee of tech professionals, university faculty, and educators to develop and deliver its programs. It has provided no-cost and low-cost programming to youth from under-resourced school districts, the Shinnecock Reservation, and Little Flower Children and Family Services. To supplement online education during the pandemic, Friends of Science East worked with teachers to lead students through a series of virtual challenges focused on STEM skills. It also collaborated with New York Institute of Technology to develop a graduate accredited program to train teachers to use technology to enhance their instruction.

With the importance of technology even more apparent, this year, with the assistance of its education committee, Friends of Science East will:
FRIENDS OF SCIENCE EAST/TESLA (Cont.)

- recruit 24 high school students from under-resourced school districts to participate in a weekly after-school virtual coding program for four months;
- screen ethnically and racially diverse coders and computer science professionals who will mentor students, help them identify community issues, and develop apps to address them;
- provide students a loaned laptop; and
- organize a culminating event in July 2021 attended by numerous STEM institutions and professionals where students will showcase the apps they create.

The project budget is $27,000: $14,000 for personnel and $13,000 for project expenses. Friends of Science East will use unrestricted funds to cover any shortfall.

Computer Science jobs are growing, well-paying, and can lead to financial security. While many young people have an interest in technology, those from low-income communities often do not have pathways or role models to develop skills or prepare for these careers. Friends of Science East will expose these young people to technology skills and to a network of resources and people that can provide ongoing support and opportunities beyond the program. We recommend a one-year $25,000 grant to launch the coding program.

Friends of Science East’s annual operating budget is $1.25 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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<tr>
<td>DeWitt Wallace Fund for Youth (4349)</td>
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FUND STRATEGY: For learning and enrichment opportunities for children and youth to help them develop their full potential for productive adulthood.

November 2020
S. Jones
RECIPIENT: TO BRING MORE
72 Guy Lombardo Avenue, Suite 3
Freeport, NY 11520
(516) 287-6519
Monique Powell – Board Chair
Taisha Francis – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To help students transition to remote learning.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Most of the region’s Black and Latino students are concentrated in school districts that are relatively low performing with inadequate resources and supports. As a result, disparities between white and non-white students persist in graduation rates, college matriculation, and quality job attainment. The coronavirus pandemic magnified these existing racial and socio-economic inequities. Perhaps most notably, remote and blended learning models rely on technology and adult supervision. But many Long Island low-income households lack the necessary equipment for online schoolwork and are least likely to be able to work from home, leaving children either unsupervised or with family members who may not be able to assist with assignments.

To Bring More was established in 2015 to provide academic enrichment and youth development to young people from under-resourced communities in Nassau County. Based in Freeport, the organization offers childcare services, out-of-school time programs including full-day programming during weekends and school holidays, and a safe space for youth to meet. Its programs include healthy meals and snacks, homework help, enrichment, and personal development opportunities. It charges nominal fees and offers subsidies for families facing difficulties.

To address families’ concerns about inadequate support for remote learning, To Bring More created a full day program to provide space and support to help children thrive during distance learning. This year it will:

- recruit 30 students from Freeport, Roosevelt, and Hempstead for in-person learning on days when they are not in school;
- verify the remote learning plan of the school districts and assign the children an aligned schedule including individual school assignments, small group enrichment and physical fitness activities, and free time;
- provide an extended day program until 6 PM;
- share an activity log and updates with parents;
- provide breakfast, lunch, and snacks to students; and
TO BRING MORE (Cont.)

- measure student achievement by reviewing grades.

The project budget is $105,000: $80,000 for personnel, $19,000 for rent, and $6,000 for program expenses. To Bring More has raised $35,000 from the U.S. Small Business Administration, $20,000 in fees for service, $7,000 in contributions, and $5,000 from special events, leaving a balance of $38,000. It continues to fundraise.

Prolonged remote learning threatens to leave children from low-income families even further behind. The personalized model developed by To Bring More can provide face-to-face instruction to prevent learning loss. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000.

To Bring More’s annual operating budget is $178,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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

November 2020
S. Jones
EDUCATION

RECIPIENT: VIRTUAL ENTERPRISES INTERNATIONAL
Ashley Fina – Board Chair
Nick Chapman – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2018)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To develop the technology and business skills of high school students attending high needs school districts in Nassau County.

ORGANIZATION: Virtual Enterprises sets up business simulations with school districts and trains teachers to facilitate them. Students create businesses that offer products and services ranging from banking and insurance to tourism and fashion. High school students manage the day-to-day operations of their businesses and trade virtually with 5,000 other student-run businesses nationally and internationally. Students learn from industry experts and are eligible to apply for summer employment at partnering technology firms. The curriculum addresses Common Core Standards, National Standards for Business Education, National Standards in Economics, and grade level math. Virtual Enterprises operates in 70 schools on Long Island.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Fewer than 40 percent of high school graduates are ready for college-level academics or on-the-job training programs. Employers continue to report that high school and even college graduates do not have the technical, “soft,” or critical thinking skills required for available jobs. School curricula have not kept pace with today’s evolving workforce or workplace, and many school districts do not have the resources or trained staff to support business and technology career pathways. These problems are exacerbated in the region’s low-performing districts, including Elmont, Freeport, Westbury, and Hempstead, where black and Latino students are concentrated.
RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2019 GRANT: To help them deliver technology and business programs, Virtual Enterprises provided four participating high school and middle school teachers in the Sewanhaka district with professional development, including a four-day national conference, monthly classroom observations and feedback, and a three-hour session to help middle school teachers share lessons learned. Led by the trained teachers, 110 seventh and eighth graders in the district met regularly to learn Microsoft Office and web-based programs and used those skills to develop and run a business. They created business plans, hired peers as staff, and produced promotional items. Thirty-one juniors and seniors from two high schools in the district met daily to launch and manage a startup company, including the development of a business plan and financial statements. Students connected with other Virtual Enterprise student-run businesses nationally and internationally; prepared resumes and practiced interview skills; and developed written portfolios of their experiences. Middle and high school students showcased their businesses and competed with others in two conferences at Long Island University-Post and in online competitions. While COVID-related school closures had an impact on students’ ability to finish all components of the program, teacher observations, surveys, and rigorous scoring rubrics from competitions and trade shows demonstrated notable gains in students’ proficiency with technology and development of business and professional skills.

NEW GRANT: As a result of the new COVID-informed restrictions and learning guidelines adopted for the 2020-2021 school year, Virtual Enterprises developed a course for ninth and tenth graders to address gaps in high school students’ preparation for its business simulation program. The new curriculum is aligned to the Common Career Technical Core Standards and provides introductory technology and business skills to ninth and tenth graders. It will train teachers from Freeport, Westbury, Uniondale, and Hempstead to use the new course. Two classes in Westbury and one in Freeport will use the one-year course, teaching Microsoft Office and Google tools as well as web-development and digital marketing software. Students will produce accounting, financial, marketing, and presentation materials—all necessary for launching new business ventures. The course also will include extended learning opportunities and coaching from industry professionals. Students will participate in two virtual leadership conferences led by Virtual Enterprise’s college and business partners who will work with students on communications skills, personal branding, and professional etiquette. The organization will provide ongoing professional development and support to teachers throughout
the year. Virtual Enterprises expects that this work will encourage an increase of prepared students seeking to participate in the business simulation program as upperclassmen.

**PROJECT FUNDING:** The one-year project budget is $86,000: $72,000 for personnel, including $60,000 for the teachers, and $14,000 for program expenses. Westbury and Freeport School districts are paying their teachers $60,000, and Virtual Enterprises International has secured a $4,000 grant from HSBC, leaving a balance of $22,000. Unrestricted funds will be allocated to cover the modest shortfall. The organization’s annual operating budget is $2.2 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** 2018 - $25,000; 2019 - $20,000.

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

November 2020
S. Jones
HEALTH

RECIPIENT: FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE
Robert Creighton – Board Chair
Karen Boorshtein – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $50,000 THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized November 2018)

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

ORGANIZATION: Created in 1929, 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 homelessness intervention, and vocational programs. Family Service League and Southside Hospital/Northwell Health created the Community Health Care Collaborative in 2011 at the League’s Bay Shore Family Center to combine primary and mental health care for individuals with serious behavioral health illnesses. Medical staff from Southside Hospital provide daily preventative care to Family Service League clients at the family center, eliminating the need for clients to go to another site to see a primary care physician. Care coordinators from Family Service League help clients manage their illnesses and required medical care. The Collaborative currently serves about 500 people annually, 95 percent of whom are low-income clients and participate in other Family Service League programs.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Mental health and substance use issues affect as many as one in five individuals over their lifetime. 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. Socio-economic and psychological barriers make it difficult for them to access primary care, keep appointments, and prioritize their own physical health. Integration of behavioral and medical care improves
affordability, quality, and patient experience for people with serious mental illness and helps them manage chronic health conditions.

**RESULTS OF THE NOVEMBER 2019 GRANT:** The Community Health Care Collaborative supported the primary care needs of 497 clients. A resident, attending physician, and nurse practitioner from Southside Hospital were on-site during business hours, five days a week. Each client received an annual checkup and follow-up appointments with specialists were scheduled according to a care plan developed by the medical team. The care coordinator managed clients’ medical and behavioral care and assisted with follow-up. Analysis of data captured through the organization’s electronic health records identified a 50 percent reduction in emergency department visits among the Collaborative’s clients. Forty-five percent and 65 percent successfully managed their diabetes and hypertension respectively, and over 60 percent followed through with specialist appointments and medications. During the pandemic shutdown, the Collaborative continued to serve primary care patients via telehealth visits. The nurse practitioner continued to do regular check-ins with high need patients, and care coordinators facilitated referrals, arranged transportation, and worked with treatment teams remotely.

**NEW GRANT:** Family Service League will continue to refer clients that present with mental health or substance abuse issues to the Community Health Care Collaborative for medical care. By the end of 2020, Family Service League will open the new Fay J. Linder Health and Wellness Center next door to the family center. It will specifically serve children and adolescents, many of whom are high utilizers of emergency services. The new center will enable the Collaborative to increase the number of people served from 500 in 2020 to at least 750 in 2021. Family Service League will continue to 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 health. Additionally, as the Center serves Brentwood and Central Islip – communities hit hard by COVID-19 – it expects to test and treat people from these medically underserved areas if a second wave hits Long Island.

**PROJECT FUNDING:** The one-year project budget is $208,000: $135,000 for the care coordinators and case managers, $37,000 for program costs, and $36,000 for administration. Family Service League raised $158,000 in government grants. We recommend a one-year grant
FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE (Cont.)

of $50,000 to complete the budget. Family Service League’s annual operating budget is $62.5 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:**
- 2015 - $25,000;
- 2016 - $20,000;
- 2018 - $25,000;
- 2019 - $25,000.

**FUND SOURCE:**

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<td>Cumulus Long Island Fund (L345)</td>
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<td>Suzy’s Fund (L405)</td>
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**FUND STRATEGY:** All unrestricted.

November 2020
T. Thomas
HEALTH

RECIPIENT: SOUTH NASSAU COMMUNITIES HOSPITAL
One Healthy Way
Oceanside, NY 11572
(516) 377-5367
Joseph J. Fennessy – Board Chair
Richard Murphy – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $50,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To improve access to primary care and pediatrics in Hempstead.

NATURE OF PROJECT: More than twenty percent of Hempstead’s residents live below the poverty line and struggle with the cost of healthcare. Although 24 percent are covered by Medicaid, almost 17 percent of residents under the age of 65 are uninsured. Fifty percent speak a language other than English and many lack access to transportation. As a result, Hempstead’s low-income residents underutilize preventative care services, including for chronic conditions that could be managed through regular visits to a healthcare provider.

Founded in 1928, South Nassau Communities Hospital is one of Long Island’s largest hospitals, serving 900,000 residents in southern Nassau County. Located in Oceanside, South Nassau is an acute care teaching hospital with a mission to improve the health of the communities it serves by: providing the highest quality clinical care; using the most advanced technology available; and providing care regardless of a person’s ability to pay. The hospital serves communities that have some of the lowest per capita income on Long Island, including Roosevelt, Hempstead, Long Beach, Uniondale, Freeport, and Inwood. These communities have been identified by the Nassau County Department of Health as having disproportionately higher rates of disease and adverse social and economic conditions. In 2018, South Nassau opened its Family Medicine, Pediatric and Behavioral Services Clinic in Hempstead. The center provides seamless primary and behavioral health care and pediatrics services in one location. This one-stop-shopping practice currently has over 700 patients; more than 50 percent have co-morbid behavioral health and medical issues.

To increase the number of patients who have access to pediatric, primary care, and other medical and behavioral health services, the Family Medicine, Pediatric and Behavioral Services Clinic will:

- recruit, hire and train a community outreach worker;
- reach over 300 people through group and individual health education seminars and general outreach;
• identify and work with influential community leaders and organizations to increase awareness of the Clinic’s services:
• provide primary care appointments within three business days of request on average and transportation as needed;
• develop and maintain a participant registry to track needs, ensure feedback, and facilitate follow-up; and
• address the 10 percent decrease in the rate of vaccinations for children due to COVID-19 by providing education and emphasizing the clinic’s commitment to following safety protocols.

The project budget is $71,000: $53,000 for personnel, $9,000 for program costs, and $9,000 for administration. South Nassau Communities Hospital has received $12,000 through in-kind support, leaving a balance of $59,000. South Nassau will use operating funds to cover any shortfall.

The Family Medicine, Pediatric and Behavioral Services Clinic will provide the right level of care, in a timely fashion; reduce stigma by providing dual services under one roof; and decrease the use of emergency or urgent care services while improving the health of their patients. Through an extensive outreach campaign, it also will address the COVID-related decrease in routine well visits by making community members comfortable enough to go to the clinic. We recommend a one-year grant of $50,000 to improve access to primary care and pediatrics in Hempstead.

South Nassau Communities Hospital’s annual operating budget is $626 million.

**GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:** 2016 - $50,000.

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<td>Katherine Sloan Pratt Fund (L332)</td>
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**FUND STRATEGY:** Hospitals in Nassau County.

November 2020
T. Thomas
**HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS**

**RECIPIENT:**

WYANDANCH HOMES & PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
Darlene Dungee-Wilkerson – Board Chair  
Ayesha K. Alleyne – Paid Staff Head

**AMOUNT:**

$25,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL  
(Original grant authorized July 2019)

**PURPOSE OF GRANT:**

For supportive housing services for chronically homeless families in Suffolk County.

**ORGANIZATION:**

Wyandanch Homes and Property Development Corporation was created in 1985 to alleviate the housing shortage for economically disadvantaged residents of Wyandanch and other Suffolk County communities. It has built 22 modular homes and renovated five other houses. Its Project Self Sufficiency Program addresses the needs of low-to-moderate-income and homeless families. Through a competitive application process, selected families are given an affordable home for two to five years and are required to enroll in either an academic or vocational program; a home maintenance training program; and weekly meetings with a case manager. Since its inception, Wyandanch Homes has accepted 158 families and 120 successfully completed the program, transitioned into permanent housing, and achieved increased economic stability.

**PROBLEM STATEMENT:**

There are nearly 4,000 homeless people on Long Island, including a growing number of families. Many of these families are led by single mothers. Families experiencing homelessness are under considerable stress – parents lose a sense of stability and the capacity to support their families; children lose predictability and structure; and all family members may become anxious and depressed. Many of these families move frequently, making it difficult to secure stable employment or to complete job training programs.
RESULTS OF THE NOVEMBER 2019 GRANT: Wyandanch Homes transitioned four new families (four single mothers and 13 children) from shelters to affordable, supportive rental housing in 2019. With the addition of these families, it provided intensive case management, career counseling, financial literacy, and home maintenance training to 33 adult participants responsible for 85 children. Fifteen completed college credits and five attended high school equivalency and vocational training programs. Three participants received degrees—one bachelor’s, one associate’s, and one high school equivalency diploma. Seventy-six percent of participants gained employment, with the majority of them maintaining that employment for more than six months. The onset of COVID-19 in March created additional hardships for many of these families, but all participants have been able to maintain their housing.

NEW GRANT: Wyandanch Homes will continue to provide intensive case management, career counseling, financial literacy courses, home maintenance training, and affordable housing to 115 individuals (30 adult participants with 85 children). At least 60 percent of participants will advance their education by completing a vocational program or earning college credit while approximately 50 percent will become employed and increase their income. Wyandanch Homes will continue to track the goals accomplished by participants and assess whether those accomplishments translated into sustainable work opportunities that paid higher wages.

PROJECT FUNDING: The project budget is $388,000: $303,000 for personnel and $85,000 for program costs (including home repairs). Wyandanch Homes & Property Development has raised $220,000 from rental income and $10,000 from individuals. It has received $100,000 in grants from the Town of Babylon as well as several foundations and corporations. Proposals are pending for an additional $25,000, leaving a balance of $33,000. It will use general operating funds to cover any shortfall. Wyandanch Homes & Property Development Corporation’s annual operating budget is $555,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2019 - $20,000.
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**FUND STRATEGY:** All unrestricted.

November 2020
T. Thomas
MENTAL HEALTH

RECIPIENT: VICTIMS INFORMATION BUREAU OF SUFFOLK
185 Oval Drive
Islandia, NY 11749
(631) 360-3730
Honorable Paul Pontieri – Board Chair
Reina Schiffrin – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To address military sexual trauma and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in veterans.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Suffolk County is home to the largest population of veterans in New York State. Many of the county’s 75,000 veterans suffer Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), a mental health condition triggered by experiencing a terrifying event. Veterans’ PTSD can be related to combat or to abuse that occurred during military service, including being a victim of military sexual trauma. Yet veterans experience long wait times to receive emergency services through the Veterans Administration.

Established in 1976, Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk provides advocacy, crisis intervention counseling, and education for survivors of intimate partner abuse, sexual violence, child abuse, elder abuse, human trafficking, PTSD, and military sexual trauma. Its Veterans Counseling Program offers individual and group counseling services specifically designed for veterans and their families. Its counselors are trained to assist veterans with symptoms related to stress disorders and sexual assault resulting from exposure to violence or other traumatic experiences while serving in the armed forces. The program serves any veteran who has suffered abuse, intimate partner violence, or sexual violence inside or outside of the military – regardless of discharge status.

This year, Victims Information Bureau will provide timely services for veterans, with little to no wait time for crisis appointments through both on-site and virtual programs. It will expand outreach and increase the number of veterans served by bringing mental health counseling to community locations, adding support groups, and increasing marketing of the program. Specifically, it will:

- increase awareness of and understanding of PTSD and military sexual trauma through outreach, collaboration, and participation in local veterans’ educational events in Suffolk County;
- provide counseling services to veterans and their families, including the onboarding of 35 new veteran clients who will receive a minimum of 12 counseling sessions each;
- offer a 12-week psychoeducation program for a group of eight female veterans;
• work closely with the Suffolk County Veterans Court and the Northport VA to address gaps in mental health services for veterans;
• continue to collaborate and share resources with local agencies and secure three new partnerships; and
• provide veterans currently serving time in a Suffolk County Correction facility with counseling services during and after their incarceration.

The project budget is $64,000: $56,000 for personnel costs and $8,000 for program expenses. It has raised $20,000 from NYS Office of Children and Family Services and $7,000 from a Suffolk County Marathon Grant. A request for $17,000 is pending with the Suffolk County Department of Social Services, leaving a balance of $20,000.

The added stress brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic has increased the need for mental health services for veterans. Victims Information Bureau will get the word out about and expand its veterans’ program to meet this need. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000 to support the Veterans Counseling Program addressing PTSD and military sexual trauma.

Victims Information Bureau’s annual operating budget is $2.8 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2016 - $15,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.
RECIPIENT: GOOD NEIGHBOR FUND  
A Funders Collaborative (L501)  
c/o The Long Island Community Foundation  
900 Walt Whitman Road, Suite 205  
Melville, NY 11747  
631-991-8800  
Sol Marie Alfonso-Jones – Fund Chair

AMOUNT: $25,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For a funder collaborative to strengthen power and cohesion across communities and issues.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Long Island’s diverse geography of urban, suburban, and rural areas with hundreds of distinct municipalities, including seven indigenous communities, makes it difficult to build powerful community groups with the capacity to effect policy change. The disparate government structure often works to isolate rather than connect under resourced and underrepresented groups. The region’s history of educational and residential segregation, racial and economic inequality, political polarization and, more recently, its role as a focal point of the federal government’s harsh immigration enforcement policies, combine to further the power imbalance. With a population projected to become majority-minority a decade before the rest of the country and people of color still vastly underrepresented in elective office, strong Long Island grassroots groups are needed to develop and empower diverse leadership for the region.

In 2018, Unbound Philanthropy, Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, and JM Kaplan joined LICF to create the Good Neighbor Fund to support Long Island’s diverse, grassroots social justice, social service, and civic engagement groups and bring them together to identify and address the region’s most pressing priorities, particularly in communities of color. With an advisory group and a collaborative grant-making process, the Good Neighbor Fund will support region-wide social justice and civic engagement efforts on Long Island, focused on enhancing the infrastructure, leadership, and capacity of grassroots groups. The Fund also will strengthen links among grassroots groups on Long Island, their counterparts in other regions of New York, and statewide organizations and campaigns, and expand foundation and individual donor support for this vital work.

The Fund requested letters of intent from 15 nonprofits and received 13 responses. After a thorough review process, the committee recommended nine organizations that span a broad range of service populations and social justice areas. Each will receive a renewable grant for their involvement in the Good Neighbor Initiative and identify priorities for additional
GOOD NEIGHBOR FUND (Cont.)

grants. LICF is committed to raising funds to sustain this multi-year effort to build a base of power for under-resourced and under-represented groups in the region. This year, we will:

- hire a consultant to facilitate discussions with the nine participating groups that will identify goals and ground rules for participation;
- select and convene an advisory committee comprised of funders and other Long Island stakeholders that will provide regional and national expertise to guide the project and assist with fundraising;
- process grant awards consistent with the priorities of the Good Neighbor Fund and the recommendations of the cohort; and
- evaluate grants and plan for upcoming year.

The Fund’s total budget is $702,000. LICF has received $285,000 from Jessie Smith Noyes, Unbound Philanthropy, and J.M. Kaplan Fund., and a proposal for $225,000 is pending with Ford Foundation. LICF and the members of the Good Neighbor Funder Collaborative continue to fundraise.

Peaceful demonstrations and growing public awareness of the effects of racism create an unprecedented opportunity to build local power on Long Island in pursuit of statewide civic engagement and social justice agendas. As we look to potential challenges with census data quality and redistricting, the ongoing health and economic effects of COVID-19, and the racial justice movement, marginalized groups need to be able to freely and effectively participate in civic life. We recommend a one-year $25,000 grant to the Fund.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.

November 2020
S. Jones
SPECIAL PROJECTS

RECIPIENT: LONG ISLAND SOUND STEWARDSHIP FUND (L493)
David Okorn – Fund Co-Chair

AMOUNT: $25,000 for THIRD YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized in November 2018)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For a funder collaborative dedicated to protecting and restoring the Long Island Sound.

ORGANIZATION: The Long Island Sound Stewardship Fund, housed at the Long Island Community Foundation, was established in 2018 to restore and protect the health and living resources of Long Island Sound. The Fund makes grants to build capacity and increase effectiveness of local environmental organizations; promote collaboration and expand the diversity of these organizations working together; and pilot new tools and strategies that can be scaled to improve water quality and natural resource restoration and protection.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: 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.

RESULTS OF 2019 GRANT: A widely distributed and promoted request for proposals resulted in 35 applications for funding. Collaborative members unanimously recommended, and The Trust’s president approved, nine grants totaling $377,250. The grants will build organizational capacity; pilot tools and strategies to improve environmental conditions; clean waters, restore habitat, and sustain wildlife; develop joint strategy and protocols to ensure consistency of data collection; and engage the public in restoration and protection of the Long Island Sound. One of
the projects that will have far reaching impact is a multi-year initiative led by the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, Chesapeake Commons and Harbor Watch in collaboration with local Long Island Sound embayment groups to develop a shared database and data visualization tools that will be used by citizen scientists and others monitoring the waters and natural resources of Long Island Sound. Another grant to the Nature Conservancy in Connecticut will build a network of water resource managers and other stakeholders that will collaborate to proactively address water pollution in the Long Island Sound and its watershed.

NEW GRANT: Based on responses to a November 2020 request for proposals, the Fund will award at least $300,000 in grants to nonprofit organizations improving the health and longevity of the Long Island Sound. The Fund aims to support organizations working on issues and projects related to the 2015 Long Island Sound Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan by empowering communities (including those typically underrepresented in environmental advocacy) to access, improve and benefit from Long Island Sound, its waterways, and surrounding lands.

PROJECT FUNDING: The Fund’s total budget is $400,000. Many of the Fund’s current supporters have invited renewal proposals, and requests are being prepared for new contributors. The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the Jeniam Foundation have each pledged $100,000 for the upcoming grant cycle. We recommend a one year $25,000 grant to the Fund.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2018 - $25,000; 2019 - $30,000.

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FUND STRATEGY: Both unrestricted.
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

RECIPIENT: WELL LIFE NETWORK
142-02 20th Avenue, Third Floor
Flushing, NY 11351
(631) 423-7610
Jeffrey E. Finkle – Board Chair
Sherry Tucker – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To provide virtual addiction recovery services to underserved populations on Long Island.

NATURE OF PROJECT: More than 45,000 individuals on Long Island are living with opioid addiction. In 2017, 617 people died in Nassau and Suffolk counties from opioids, making it ground zero for New York State’s epidemic. The chronic nature of addiction disorders require consistent treatment over an extended period of time. But patients struggling with addiction face multiple barriers to such treatment, including the fear of being stigmatized for entering a building that provides addiction recovery services, mobility and physical limitations, unreliable and costly public transportation, and incarceration.

Established in 1980, WellLife Network delivers critical services in behavioral health, intellectual/developmental disabilities, housing, co-occurring substance abuse behaviors, vocational training, and care management. WellLife’s Addiction Recovery Service program provides support to individuals and/or their significant others during their journey to recovery and wellness. Through its four Long Island sites, it provides services to more than 5,000 individuals annually and twenty percent of the residents it serves are from Bay Shore and the surrounding communities. WellLife works with several Long Island-based organizations, including Catholic Charities and Family Service League.

Although some of WellLife’s staff have used telehealth services, they used it very infrequently due to limited access to equipment/software and a lack of training (for staff and clients). The COVID-19 pandemic prompted WellLife to improve and expand its Addiction Recovery Service Telepractice Program to provide Long Island residents with more equitable access to addiction recovery treatment services. This year, WellLife Network will:

• provide HIPAA compliant video conferencing capabilities and train seventeen clinicians to implement the Addiction Recovery Service Telepractice program;
• select sixty individuals to voluntarily participate in the program, with a preference for those who are medically compromised, elderly, impoverished, or on parole;
• train program participants to use the technology; and
• evaluate the overall effectiveness of the program.

The project budget is $41,000: $33,000 for equipment and $8,000 for administration, including marketing and training. WellLife Network plans to raise $21,000 from fees for service from telehealth service payments, leaving a balance of $20,000. It will cover any shortfall with additional fundraising.

Substance use is at an all-time high on Long Island. With the expansion of its telehealth services, WellLife will be able to provide people the counseling they need without the barriers presented by in-person sessions. We recommend a one-year grant of $20,000 to support WellLife Network’s Addiction Recovery Services Telepractice Program for the underserved on Long Island.

WellLife Network’s annual operating budget is $116 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY:
Samuel Francis Fund: Identify and clarify needs and/or to enhance the capacity of nonprofit organizations; 75% to respond to the needs of poor and vulnerable populations in Babylon Village, West Islip, and Bay Shore.

Greentree/Henry Shepard Funds: Unrestricted.

Fund for Innovative Programs: Innovative community programs on Long Island.

November 2020
T. Thomas
RECIPIENT: ABILITIES/THE VISCARDI CENTER
Candida Cucharo – Board Chair
John D. Kemp – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for FIFTH YEAR RENEWAL
(Original grant authorized July 2014)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: For an alternative education program for at-risk high school students.

ORGANIZATION: Since 1952, The Viscardi Center has provided prekindergarten through high school education; vocational training; career counseling and placement; and assistive technology to thousands of children, adolescents, and adults with disabilities. In 1997, the Center started the PROSPER program (People Reaching for Opportunities to Succeed Personally, Educationally, and Realistically), a partnership between the Center and high-need school districts. Students receive up to four elective credits toward high school graduation. Since then, the program has worked with 1,000 high school students, mostly black and Latino from low-income families who are at high risk of dropping out. Students spend half of each school day in classes at local universities or on workplace visits to build academic, college and career, and life skills. Ninety-eight percent of the students who complete the PROSPER program attend college, enroll in vocational training or the armed services, or secure employment upon graduation – a significantly higher percentage than the region’s average for the population served.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Long Island school districts where racial and ethnic minorities make up most of the student population face poverty, large numbers of students with limited English proficiency, and high crime rates. At the same time, resources and interventions are limited in these districts and schools are often ill-equipped to respond to students’ complex needs. Many students, especially those with learning or emotional/behavioral disabilities, are chronically absent and exhibit violent and disruptive behavior, resulting in long-term suspensions and dropouts. Students are then more susceptible to long-lasting economic and social disadvantages.
Alternative education programs that include college preparation, social skills, and career training can help struggling students become self-sufficient and successful.

RESULTS OF NOVEMBER 2019 GRANT: Through its PROSPER program, the Viscardi Center offered academic support, college awareness, career exposure, and life skills training to help 44 high school juniors and seniors from Freeport, Westbury, and Brentwood schools, meet graduation requirements. (Brentwood High School referred only four students, though 25 were initially expected.) PROSPER students attended classes, took tours, and participated in campus activities including interacting with student groups at six Long Island universities and a peer mentoring program with Adelphi college. In addition, students participated in 15 work site visits with local companies including the Department of Labor, United Water, National Grid, Covanta Energy, and New York Community Bank. However, due to school closings, students participated in fewer college activities, cultural trips, and career visits than planned. In addition, students were unable to participate in the expected summer employment opportunities at businesses that hosted tours. The Center continued to operate remotely through the end of the school year and all students completed the program.

NEW GRANT: In alignment with its school partners, Viscardi Center has created a hybrid of on-site and remote learning experiences. It will serve 40 eleventh and twelfth graders from Westbury and Freeport school districts, including a group of all girls. It has finalized an agreement with the Brentwood school district to serve 20 students. The organization’s six college partners have agreed to host virtual visits and tours hosted by college students in place of onsite programming. Students also will get help with the college application process, including financial aid. Additionally, students will participate in vocational tours to learn about diverse workplaces and occupations, their requirements and compensation, and their culture. With Broadridge Financial, students will participate in The Stock Market Game to learn how to trade using stocks and bonds in real time. Depending on the status of the coronavirus, the Center will work with business partners to place students in summer employment. It will continue to provide students with lunch when on site and award stipends to graduates. Finally, it will track students’ academic achievement, attendance, and behavior in their home schools.
PROJECT FUNDING: The project budget is $531,000: $396,000 for personnel; $42,000 for program expenses; and $93,000 for administration. School districts will provide $375,000 in fees, and the Center has raised $131,000 from the Broadridge Financial Foundation, leaving a balance of $25,000. It will cover budget shortfalls with unrestricted funding. The Center’s operating budget is $5.3 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: 2015 - $20,000; 2017 - $20,000; 2019 - $20,000.

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FUND STRATEGY:

Leone Scott Wise: Teens in Nassau suffering from emotional difficulties.

Greentree/LICF General Funds: Both unrestricted.

November 2020
S. Jones
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

RECIPIENT: GENERATION CITIZEN
110 Wall Street, Second Floor
New York, NY 10005
(212) 347-750-3992
Kunal Modi – Board Chair
Joshua Solomon - Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $10,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To provide civics education classes to students attending the South Country Central School District.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Many young people are deeply concerned about issues including the economy, racial equity, immigration, and gun violence. Yet, Millennials believe the best way to make positive change is through volunteering and charitable work, not through political action. Even with youth voter turnout increasing 16 percent from the 2014 to 2018 mid-terms, it remains lower than that of any other age group. They remain distrustful of government, are losing faith in democracy, and are susceptible to false information. A lack of meaningful, culturally relevant, and engaging civic education in elementary, middle, and high school is contributing to this disinterest and distrust. Students from low-income neighborhoods are half as likely to study how laws are made, and 30 percent less likely to report having experiences with debates or panel discussions in social studies classes.

Generation Citizen was established in 2010 with the goal of ensuring that all youth have access to quality, engaging, and relevant civics education. It works with school districts to provide teacher training and an experiential civics curriculum; students select a local issue that matters to them, research it, and advance policy aligned solutions. Generation Citizen also advocates for state policies that ensure civics is a fundamental component of the educational curriculum. It has educated more than 70,000 students in eight states (including 29,000 in New York) and co-led efforts in Massachusetts and Utah to pass groundbreaking legislation ensuring that students receive civics education. Generation Citizen’s advocacy to enhance New York State’s civics standards led to a College, Career, and Civic Readiness Index and a graduation “Seal of Civic Readiness” in the State’s plan to comply with the *Every Student Succeeds Act*.

Last year, Patchogue-Medford high school seniors focused their civics project on addressing the lack of sidewalks that reduces safety traveling to and from the school. After presenting their concerns, research, and solutions to the Director of Highways and the Brookhaven Town Council, the Council approved funding for the creation of sidewalks. This year, Generation Citizen will expand to South Country School District where 59 percent of student population are of color and 55 percent live in low-income households. It will:
• train five Bellport Middle School educators to teach the civics curriculum to their seventh-grade classes;
• help each class identify an issue, research it, and identify solutions;
• select a delegation to share their work in a virtual Civics Day with students from throughout the region; and
• providing ongoing support for teachers and classes.

The project budget is $20,000: $18,800 for personnel and $1,200 in supplies. It has raised $10,000 in contributions and fees for service, leaving a balance of $10,000.

When civics education is taught effectively, it can equip students with the knowledge, skills, and disposition to engage in civic life, work through government systems to affect change, and seek justice for themselves and their communities. Generation Citizen has been effective at developing this competence and confidence in young people. We recommend a one-year $10,000 grant to expand the civics class to the South Country School District.

Generation Citizen’s annual operating budget is $3.7 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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<td>Miracle-Gro Fund (L309)</td>
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FUND STRATEGY: Unrestricted.

November 2020
S. Jones
RECIPIENT: HOPE FOR YOUTH
201 Dixon Avenue
Amityville, NY 11772
(631) 691-5100
Anthony Cummings – Board Chair
Dr. David J. Hagerty – Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $21,000 (one year)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To provide youth development services to homeless youth in Suffolk County.

NATURE OF PROJECT: Youth often become homeless because they run away from abuse, neglect, or other trauma at home. Trauma can range from physical and sexual abuse to parental substance use and conflicts with families over LGBTQ identities. Young adults transitioning from foster care or juvenile justice systems also face housing instability. Once homeless, young people are at risk for even more trauma, including labor and sex trafficking, assault, and other forms of violence and abuse. They are more likely to drop out of school, use drugs, become involved in the criminal justice system, and are often unemployed. Youth homelessness is often underreported because young people “couch surf” at friends’ houses or live unsheltered on the street or in abandoned homes. According to the New York State Office of Children and Family Services, the number of homeless and runaway children on Long Island has increased by 45 percent. Many have no supportive connections to adults or services, putting them at risk of chronic homelessness.

Established in 1969, Hope for Youth provides case management, residential care, juvenile justice prevention, foster care, and mental health and substance abuse intervention services to 15,000 Long Island youth annually. In 2017, it formed the only runaway youth shelter in Suffolk County, serving young people ages 12 to 23. The nine-bed facility provides temporary shelter for up to 90 days to youth referred by a hotline, county agencies, schools, family courts, and street outreach. The shelter provides counseling to youth and their families or guardians, health services, and substance abuse treatment as needed. The average stay is 32 days, and after working with a social worker to develop a plan, residents are discharged to secure housing—their home, transitional housing, or an apartment. In 2019, the shelter served 81 young people.

Young people with severe trauma have more difficulty following up with their plans for school, jobs, and mental health treatment when they leave the shelter. To provide enrichment and strengthen these young people’s transition from the shelter to the next step, Hope for Youth will hire a youth development coordinator. With the support of the coordinator, the agency will:
HOPE FOR YOUTH (Cont.)

• help youth execute their individual development plans while at the shelter, including making personal introductions to organizations and institutions that can support their interests and needs;
• create a more comprehensive job readiness program;
• schedule recreational and cultural activities; and
• implement a more robust after care program to continue support once young people leave the shelter.

The project budget for the youth development component is $21,000: $15,500 for program personnel and $5,500 for program expenses.

To end their homelessness, young people need stable housing, connections with caring adults, and access to services that will place them on a path to long-term success. Hope for Youth provides comprehensive, culturally competent services to help traumatized children heal and escape chronic homelessness. We recommend a one-year grant of $21,000 to Hope for Youth to expand supports for young people as they leave the shelter.

Hope for Youth’s annual operating budget is $13 million.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS: None.

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FUND STRATEGY: Abused, neglected and underprivileged children.
RECIPIENT: MISSION BE
   Carin Winter – Board Chair/Paid Staff Head

AMOUNT: $20,000 for SECOND YEAR RENEWAL
   (Original grant authorized 2019)

PURPOSE OF GRANT: To provide social and emotional learning for students, educators, and parents in the Amityville Union Free School District.

ORGANIZATION: Mission Be was established in 2013 to provide social and emotional learning programs at schools to reduce stress, bullying, and addiction. It developed comprehensive programs to create thriving, nurturing, and positive school cultures. Its youth programs align with New York State’s goals for social and emotional learning and focus on stress-management, emotional resiliency, and wellbeing. The faculty training includes de-escalation practices, crisis management, and stress reduction. Mission Be has worked in 168 schools in New York and California, reaching 116,000 students and 5,000 educators. Participating students and teachers were happier and less anxious, and principals reported fewer disciplinary actions.

PROBLEM STATEMENT: Stress and depression in young people have risen significantly over the last decade. Increased school and family demands, fears of violence, and overuse of social media compound the natural stressors associated with adolescence. For youth of color, poverty and family insecurity, coupled with the highly publicized tensions about immigration status and negative interactions with law enforcement, further increase the likelihood and severity of trauma and anxiety that often lead to negative behavior in school. Eighty percent of students from the North Amityville community are from economically disadvantaged families and eligible for free or reduced-price lunch, and 22 percent are English language learners. The Amityville Middle School has a 12 percent suspension rate. This year, the social isolation, loss of
family members or friends, and the disruptions and uncertainty caused by COVID-19 have increased student, faculty, and parent stress levels, potentially worsening an already fraught school environment.

RESULTS OF JULY 2019 GRANT: Mission Be’s educators taught classes to help 620 middle school students improve their social and emotional wellbeing once a week during physical education classes from September to March. They also facilitated a school-wide morning breathing practice, and organized professional development workshops attended by 95 teachers, faculty, and support staff in the Edmund W. Miles Middle School in Amityville. Mission Be offered a new voluntary class, Mindfulness Music and Conscious HipHop, led by a local rapper, attended by 40 students. When the school transitioned to distance learning, Mission Be hosted Facebook LIVE Mindfulness sessions daily and Instagram LIVE sessions once a week. The parent night was cancelled because of the school closure; however, families received free access to Mission Be’s online summit and an online curriculum with tools, resources, and activities for families to practice together while at home. The organization was not able to evaluate the outcomes as planned because of the school administrators’ privacy concerns, but it reported observations of changed behavior in students and teachers increasingly leading mindfulness practices on their own.

NEW GRANT: The Amityville Union Free School District has adopted an alternating onsite and remote learning schedule. Mission Be will provide social and emotional learning opportunities to 650 Edmund Miles Middle School students during physical education classes weekly, and to 180 tenth graders in Amityville High School during health classes. The curriculum includes positive thinking, communication, empathy, and mindful eating, as well as meditation exercises. It will continue to provide the Mindful Music class to middle school students and facilitate workshops for educators and other school personnel and host two parent workshops. It will develop a series of 16 videos each for middle school and high school students and share them with school districts throughout Suffolk County. The video series will include Mission Be’s curriculum, COVID-19 resources to help reduce anxiety, and material addressing the racial bias that is currently in evidence across the country. Finally, it will work with a doctoral student at the University of Maryland to develop an anonymous feedback form that can assess students’ perceived level of stress, focus, and self-regulation.
MISSION BE (Cont.)

PROJECT FUNDING: The one-year program budget is $138,000: $117,000 for personnel, $8,500 for program expenses, and $12,500 in administration. It has raised $102,000 from the school district, leaving a balance of $36,000. It continues to fundraise. The organization’s operating budget is $300,000.

GRANTS IN LAST 5 YEARS:

2019 - $15,000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUND SOURCE:</th>
<th>ANNUAL BUDGETED INCOME</th>
<th>INCOME USED FOR THIS GRANT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Henry H. Shepard Fund (L391)</td>
<td>$62,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alma D. Hunt/VCM LI Fund (L251)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morton L. Kimmelman Fund (L311)</td>
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<tr>
<td>LI Fund for Youth Programs (L118)</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FUND STRATEGY:

Alma D. Hunt/VCM LI Fund: Programs that benefit children.
Morton L. Kimmelman Fund: Programs that support troubled teens.
LI Fund for Youth Programs: Innovative programs for youth on LI.

November 2020
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.

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.

**Brighter Tomorrows** – Requested $25,000 to support a merger between Brighter Tomorrows and Long Island Against Domestic Violence

**Cornell Cooperative Extension Suffolk County** – Requested $20,000 to protect and preserve local marine environment through targeted stewardship-based community programming

**East End Arts** – Requested $25,000 to use the arts to attract visitors to downtown Riverhead through their DETOUR program

**Great Neck Center for the Visual & Performing Arts** – Requested $15,000 to support the showing and discussion of social action documentaries

**Harmony Heights** – Requested $25,000 for music therapy for adolescent girls with mental health struggles

**LGBT Network** – Requested $25,000 for Youth Peer Education Program to improve the well-being of LGBTQ youth on Long Island

**Long Beach Aware** – Requested $25,000 for a cooperative effort among nonprofits, houses of worship, and community stakeholders to help feed needy Long Beach residents

**Long Beach Latino Civic Association** – Requested $20,000 to launch the Leaders in Victory (LIV) program

**Long Island Community Hospital** – Requested $24,000 for an Employee Assistance Program for COVID-19 related trauma

**Long Island Sound Conservation Society** – Requested $43,500 to improve and protect the health of local bodies of water by reducing nitrogen

**Morrison Mentors** – Requested $20,000 for an online distance learning program - STEAM workshops and classes

**Project Extreme** – Requested $25,000 to provide social, educational, and emotional support to youths in crisis

**Rural & Migrant Ministry** – Requested $25,000 to provide youth programs to the children of farmworkers at the Amandla Rural Worker Education center
Southampton Arts Center – Requested $25,000 to build community and diversify audiences through East End Collected 6 and SAC Go projects

Suffolk County Landbank – Requested $25,000 to repurpose vacant lots and promote sustainable land use in North Bellport.

The New Interdisciplinary School – Requested $20,000 for technological needs to improve the safety, communication, educational, and therapeutic services provided

Turkish Cultural Center – Requested $40,000 for STEAM program

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.

Nassau Health Care Corp. – Requested $60,000 for breast cancer screening program for poor, uninsured, or underinsured women

Phoenix House Long Island – Requested $100,000 for telemedical services to perform consultations for clients who are quarantined at home

We Connect the Dots – Requested $140,000 for Software Engineering Bootcamp in underserved communities

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.

Elected Officials to Protect NY – Requested $25,000 to educate LI elected officials on COVID, climate, and equitable public health

Federation of Organizations – Requested $25,000 to prepare students within the Wyandanch School District for success in college and the workforce through their Access Program

PEACE Afterschool Program – Requested $25,000 for an afterschool school program for underserved, high poverty community

The following proposals have been withdrawn:

People Loving People – Requested $24,000 to increase food access and obtain services for seniors and low-income immigrant families on the North Shore