

HWCLI

Health & Welfare Council of Long Island

Advancing
HOPE, EQUITY & OPPORTUNITY



for every Long Islander

2019 | ANNUAL REPORT

OUR MISSION



Established in 1947, the Health and Welfare Council of Long Island (HWCLI) is a regional, nonprofit umbrella organization for health and human service providers. We are dedicated to improving the lives of Long Island's most vulnerable residents by responding to their needs through the promotion and development of public policies and direct services.

HWCLI serves the interests of poor and vulnerable people on Long Island by convening, representing, and supporting the organizations that serve them; and through:

- Illuminating the issues that critically impact them
- Organizing community and regional responses to their needs
- Advocacy, research, and policy analysis
- Providing services, information and education.

OUR APPROACH

At HWCLI, we operate a series of programs that address the day to day challenges of suburban poverty, including nutritional security, access to healthcare, affordable health insurance, and economic security. Together with our network of nonprofits, we provide a unique, crucial safety net for our neighbors who fall into an under-recognized category of suburban poverty – those who earn too much to qualify for federal assistance programs, but not enough to sustain the high cost of living on Long Island.

Simultaneously, we engage with local, state, and federal government to advocate for strong policy agendas that improve existing systems. We partner with agencies across the island to unite our region's nonprofit community because we understand that together, our sector is more resilient and our voices, more powerful. We believe grassroots community engagement is essential.

Our direct service programs inform our policy, advocacy, and convening work and vice versa. Each branch of our work is strengthened by the insights and understanding provided by the others.





FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

Dear Partners and Friends,

The Health and Welfare Council of Long Island believes in a future in which the region's segregation, inequity and missed opportunity is replaced by social justice and the realized promise of each family and community. As America's first suburb, our vision is that our exceptional region leads the nation on solving the complex challenges of suburban poverty and harnessing the potential of our great region. To this end, 2019 was a year marked by intentional cross sector stakeholder collaboration to bolster the economic and social sustainability of Long Island communities. Building a region-wide infrastructure and army of Census ambassadors has been a central focus of HWCLI as the 2020 Census will impact all of the health and human services priorities we have focused on for over 70 years with a ten year funding precedent that cannot be altered regardless of demographic or economic change. As we've engaged new partners across the nonprofit sector, business, education and the health care community, we've made the case that Long Islanders need to be counted because, in fact, every Long Islander counts—and our communities deserve the funding associated with counting each and every individual living in our region.

Counting on a bright future for Long Island means ensuring that health equity is a policy priority. HWCLI has actively developed and nurtured the Health Equity Alliance of Long Island (HEALI) a multifaceted coalition of stakeholders analyzing the opportunity of technological infrastructure and innovation to reduce barriers associated with geographic and racial segregation and inequitable outcomes. In addition to hosting a conference with national, State and local leaders in 2019, HEALI began piloting a program in Roosevelt to dramatically alter the referral space that health and human services operate in and excitedly looks to expand this effort across Long Island. Concurrently, HWCLI has expanded health insurance and healthcare access in Suffolk County ensuring that those most isolated from adequate medical and mental health care are able to access it and utilize treatment effectively.

HWCLI has continued to be a leader in nutritional security, responding to numerous political crises that have increased concerns about hunger and strategically lifting up best practices in how we ensure Long Islanders that cannot afford groceries are able to access this most basic need—through direct service, policy and advocacy as well as systems work on WIC clinics that serve our youngest community members. HWCLI has also continued to lead the region on disaster preparedness through our LI Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (LIVOAD) coalition, bringing in national partners and using an inclusivity lens to ensure that people with varying abilities can effectively participate in preparedness and harness resiliency.

Recognizing that resiliency in disasters is very much rooted in economic stability, HWCLI has laid the foundation in 2019 to become the first IRS-designated nonprofit on Long Island to be our own VITA site—which means that in 2020 we will directly serve our region to provide free tax preparation, ensuring that hard earned dollars stay in the pockets of those who earn them and can be invested in our local economy.

The Health and Welfare Council of Long Island continues to recognize the great privilege of serving Long Island's nonprofits in building capacity and advocating for the policies and programs that are necessary to uplift our communities. In 2019, we convened our leaders, providers and communities more than we ever have before to collaborate and—not discuss—but solve, the challenges that we face as a region and a sector in a way that puts LI's families first. Together, we can continue to shift the paradigm that causes children in some communities to receive less resources, that fills some communities with vacant Main Streets and that leaves the promise of any person, family or community unrealized. In 2020, as we start a new year and a new decade, we will work harder than ever to transform hope and possibility and to position Long Island and its nonprofit community to thrive—and lead the way in building a bright and hopeful future.

Sincerely,



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Did You Know? **60%** of our staff is **BILINGUAL** & **46%** hold **ADVANCED DEGREES**

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Did You
Know?

HWCLI has
been serving
Long Island for

72
YEARS

OUR NETWORK OF NONPROFITS

Abilities Inc. at The Viscardi Center
Adelante of Suffolk County, Inc.
Adopt a House (Lindenhurst COAD)
AHRC
Alliance for Quality Education of New York
Alpern Family Foundation, Inc.
Alternatives, Inc.
Alzheimer's Association Long Island*
American Diabetes Association
American Red Cross on Long Island
Amoachi & Johnson PLLC
Association for Mental Health & Wellness*
Asthma Coalition of Long Island
Catholic Charities – Disaster Action Response Team (DART)
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rockville Centre
Catholic Health Services of Long Island
Cenacle Sisters Ronkonkoma
Central American Refugee Center (CARECEN-NY)
Central Nassau Guidance & Counseling Services
Centro Corazon de Maria Inc.
Cerini & Associates, LLP
Chadbourne & Park, LLP
Child Care Council of Nassau, Inc.*
Child Care Council of Suffolk, Inc.*
Children's Rights
Choice for All
Christ Episcopal Church
Circulo de la Hispanidad
Colonial Youth & Family Services
Community Action Southold Town (CAST)
Community Development Corporation of Long Island
Community Legal Advocates of New York
Community Program Centers of Long Island, Inc.
Community Voices for Youth and Families
Concern for Independent Living, Inc.
Congregation of the Infant Jesus
Daughters of Wisdom
Docs for Tots*
Dominican Sisters of Amityville
EAC Network*
Economic Opportunity Commission of Nassau County, Inc.
Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk, Inc.*
Empire Justice Center
Empowerment Collaborative of Long Island*
Energiea Partnership
EPIC Long Island
Episcopal Ministries of Long Island*
Family & Children's Association*
Family Residences and Essential Enterprises, Inc. (FREE)*
Family Service League*
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
Fordham University School of Law
Friends of Freeport NY (COAD)
Friends of Long Island (COAD)
Friends of Shirley and the Mastics (COAD)
Greater Patchogue COAD
Harbor Child Care
Healthfirst
HELP Suffolk
Hispanic Brotherhood Inc.
Hispanic Counseling Center*
Hispanic Federation

Hope Floats Long Island, Inc.
Hope for Youth
Housing Help, Inc.
Human Rights First
Immigrant Justice Corps
Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach
Interfaith Nutrition Network*
Island Harvest
Island Public Affairs
L.I. Against Domestic Violence (LIADV)*
Latino Justice PRLEDF
Legal Aid Society of Nassau County, Inc.
Legal Aid Society of Suffolk County, Inc.
LGBT Network
Lindy Manpower (Lindenhurst COAD)
Little Flower Children and Family Services of New York
Local 1102 RWDSU/UFCW
Long Beach COAD*
Long Island Adolescent and Family Services (LIAFS)
Long Island Advocacy Center*
Long Island Cares Inc. – Harry Chapin Food Bank*
Long Island Children's Museum (LICM)
Long Island Civic Engagement Table (LICET)
Long Island Community Foundation (LICF)
Long Island Council of Churches
Long Island Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (LICADD)
Long Island Episcopal Cursillo
Long Island FQHC, Inc.*
Long Island Housing Partnership (LIHP)
Long Island Housing Services, Inc.*
Long Island Immigrant Students Advocates
Long Island Jobs with Justice
Long Island Minority AIDS Coalition Inc. (LIMAC)
Long Island Network of Community Services, Inc. (LINCS)
Long Island Volunteer Center
Lupus Alliance of LIQ
Lutheran Counseling Center
Make the Road New York
Maureen's Haven*
Mental Health Association of Nassau County (MHA)*
Mentor Kids*
MercyFirst*
Middle Country Library Foundation*
Missionary Sisters of St. Benedict
Mutual of America
Nassau Community College
Nassau County Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
Nassau County Storm Recovery
Nassau Suffolk Law Services Committee, Inc.*
Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council, Inc.*
National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS (NBLCA)
National Center for Suburban Studies at Hofstra University
National Conference of Vicars for Religious (NCVR) – Brooklyn
National Conference of Vicars for Religious (NCVR) – Rockville Centre
Neighbors In Support of Immigrants (NIS1)
Neighbors Supporting Neighbors (Babydon COAD)
New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU)
New York Committee for Occupational Safety & Health (NYCOSH)
New York Communities for Change (NYCC)
New York Immigration Coalition (NYIC)
Nixon Peabody, LLP
North Shore Child & Family Guidance Center
North Shore Counseling Group

Northwell Health*
NuHealth
NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program
NYS Department of Labor
NYS Division of Homeland Security & Emergency Services
Oceanside ACTION (COAD)
Opportunities Industrialization Center of Suffolk, Inc.
Options for Community Living, Inc.
Pal-O-Mine Equestrian*
Pan American Administrative Service
Peace Valley Haven, Inc.
Pet Safe Coalition – Nassau County SPCA
Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, Inc.
Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, Inc.*
PSEG Foundation
PSEG Long Island
Rebuilding Together Long Island
Roosevelt Community Revitalization Group (COAD)
Rural & Migrant Ministry
Safe Passage Project
Salvation Army of Greater New York
Sandy Support, Massapequa Style (COAD)
SCO Family of Services*
Setauket Presbyterian Church
Sisters of Charity Halifax
Sisters of St. Joseph
Sisters of the Good Shepherd
Skills Unlimited, Inc.
Society of St. Vincent de Paul*
South Shore Child Guidance Center – EPIC Long Island
Sterling National Bank
Suffolk County Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
Suffolk County SPCA
Suffolk Perinatal Coalition
Suffolk Y Jewish Community Center (SYJCC)
Team Rubicon
Terry Farrell Firefighters Fund
The 11518, Inc. (East Rockaway COAD)
The City of Long Beach Building Department
The Door
The Elevated Studio
The Long Island Home
The Maurice A. Dean School of Law at Hofstra University
The New York Conference/The United Methodist Church NYAC
The Port Washington Crisis Relief Team (COAD)
The Retreat, Inc.
The Safe Center LI
Touro Law Center Disaster Relief Clinic
Town of Islip Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
Transitional Services of NY for Long Island, Inc.*
U.S. Green Building Council – LI Chapter (USGBC)
Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Huntington
United Methodist Church Disaster Response
United Way of Long Island
Ursuline Sisters of Tildonk
Variety Child Learning Center
Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk (VIBS)*
Visiting Nurse Services of New York
WellLife Network
Wyandanch Homes & Property Development Corporation (WHPDC)
Youth Enrichment Services (YES)

*Organizations who contributed financially to HWCLI in 2019



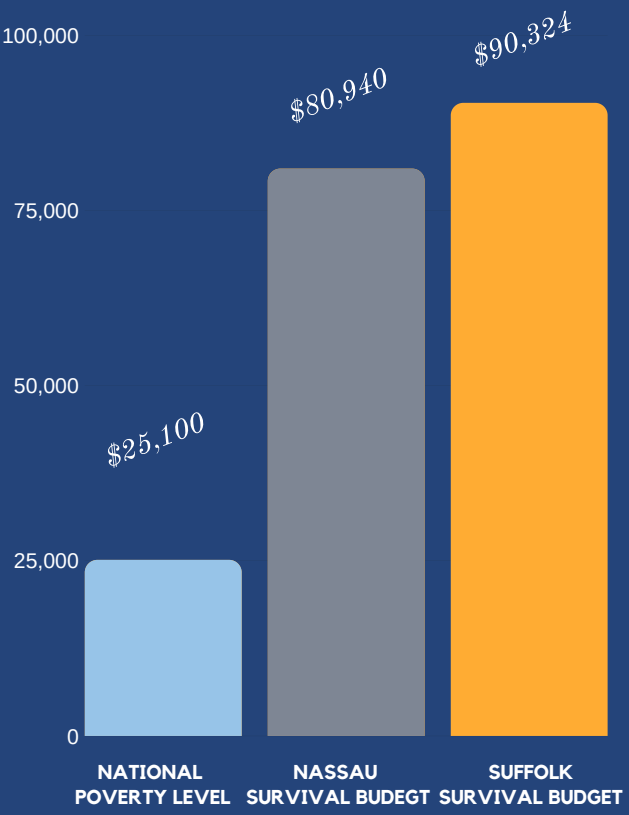
HWCLI SERVES LONG ISLANDERS. A LOOK AT OUR REGION BY THE NUMBERS

POPULATION **2,839,486**

NASSAU 1,358,343
SUFFOLK 1,481,093



OF THOSE ALMOST THREE MILLION (approximately) **197,004** PEOPLE LIVING IN POVERTY
(and an additional) **268,000** CANNOT MEET BASIC NEEDS BUDGET



1 in 3 households CANNOT MEET THE BASIC NEEDS BUDGET
(child care + rent & utilities + food + transportation + health care + other necessities + payroll & income taxes)

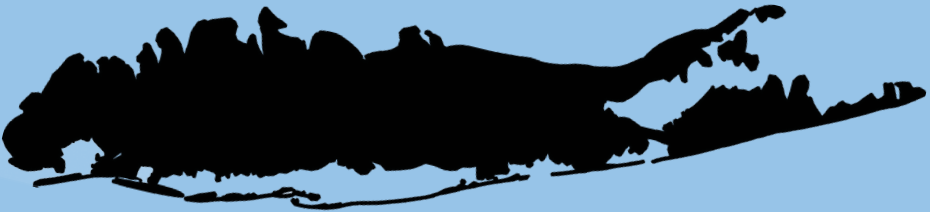


1 in 4 adults HAS FACED NUTRITIONAL INSECURITY IN THE PAST YEAR

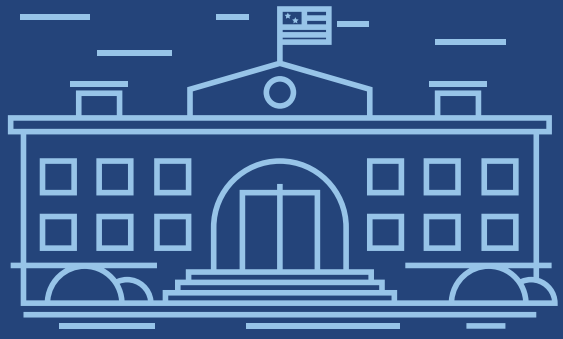


HWCLI helps Long Islanders navigate the region's complex systems and connects our neighbors with the resources they need.

2 COUNTIES
2 CITIES
13 TOWNS
96 INCORPORATED VILLAGES



124 SCHOOL DISTRICTS



2020 CENSUS: EVERY LONG ISLANDER COUNTS & MUST BE COUNTED



In January 2019, in partnership with County Executive Steve Bellone, County Executive Laura Curran, and the Long Island Community Foundation, HWCLI established the Nassau and Suffolk Complete Count Committees. Eleven subcommittees comprised of nonprofit, government, public and private sector professionals worked together to address the regional challenges to a Complete Count in 2020. The Long Island Complete Count Committees united and rallied partners from different backgrounds and sectors around a common cause, creating a revolutionary framework for Island-wide organizing and an "army of love" ready to fight for a Complete Count in 2020.

SUBCOMMITTEES

(Hard to Count Groups)

EARLY CHILDHOOD

IMMIGRANT COMMUNITIES

PEOPLE OF COLOR

SENIOR CITIZENS

(Delivery Systems)



In 2019, HWCLI raised public awareness by gathering an army of Census ambassadors through creative and strategic outreach, multiple press conferences, more than 50 subcommittee meetings, plus a full day Communications retreat to create tailored messages for Long Island's Census concerns and a full Complete Count Committee convening in June which drew more than 125 partners to share plans across all subcommittees. We held three "Census 101" training sessions and were proud to publish eleven robust Census Ambassador toolkits and, in coordination with the Nassau County Comptroller's Office, a "Census FAQ Report" to provide our partners with a wealth of knowledge, resources, and tools to communicate effectively about the Census with their friends, family, colleagues, and neighbors far and wide. Census resources can be found at www.hwcli.com

Congratulations to Nicole Nowakowski, from West Babylon High School for designing the winning logo through an Island-wide design contest. 133 logos were submitted by high school students across Long Island and more than a thousand votes were cast electronically to select this winning design that is being used on all flyers, toolkits, and handouts.



Why is the Census a priority to HWCLI?

The Census affects all Long Islanders and the quality of life for every resident on the Island. It sets a ten year federal funding precedent for schools, hospitals, public health insurance, nutritional security programs, disaster recovery, and road repair. The Census also informs where businesses choose to locate and how many representatives we have in Congress. Each of these elements is fundamentally important to the sustainability and vitality of our region, and by leading the charge for Census participation on Long Island, HWCLI has invested in the future of our families and communities.

More than **\$675 BILLION** each year is disseminated based on census data.

That money gets allocated for:



Hospitals,



Schools,



Roads,



Health Insurance,



Public Programs,
(Like WIC & SNAP)






so much more.

HWCLI IN 2019: A LOOK AT OUR YEAR BY THE NUMBERS

(In 2019)

HWCLI ASSISTED OVER
8,000 CLIENTS
IN ACCESSING:

- HEALTH INSURANCE 
- SNAP ENROLLMENT 
- FREE TAX SERVICES 

HWCLI WORKED WITH MORE THAN
500 STAKEHOLDERS IN OUR:

- CENSUS COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE
- HEALTH EQUITY ALLIANCE
- VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN DISASTER



MORE THAN **400**

PARTNERS CAME TOGETHER TO ADDRESS
THE REGION'S PRESSING ISSUES AT
OUR QUARTERLY &
ANNUAL MEETINGS.



OUR PROGRAMS & INITIATIVES

HEALTH INITIATIVES

NEW YORK STATE OF HEALTH MARKETPLACE NAVIGATION

HWCLI's Navigators help Suffolk County residents apply for health insurance through the New York State of Health Insurance Marketplace in ten sites across the County. Through HWCLI's partnership with Central Nassau Guidance, which covers sites in Nassau County, HWCLI has been able to expand enrollment services by adding more navigators.



COMMUNITY HEALTH ADVOCACY (CHA)

As a Community Health Advocacy (CHA) agency, HWCLI helps Long Islanders maximize their health insurance by finding doctors that accept their plans and assisting clients as they navigate the complex billing and claims process. We also help those who do not qualify for health insurance find affordable and high-quality care through the Long Island Federally Qualified Health Centers. Our CHA program expanded in 2019 to have an additional Navigator also doing CHA work, to ensure the most comprehensive assistance for our clients.



HEALTH EQUITY ALLIANCE OF LONG ISLAND (HEALI)

This year, HWCLI continued to lead the Health Equity Alliance of Long Island (HEALI) and its ongoing efforts to combat disparities in health outcomes in our communities. On June 12, 2019, HWCLI organized the "Innovation & Technology Summit: Confronting Our Health Equity Crisis" to learn about Long Island's unique challenges related to racism, segregation and inequity. Over 200 people attended, speaking to the value of conversations about health equity and disparities.

HWCLI/HEALI also kicked off a one-year pilot program in Roosevelt to build an electronic tracked referral system using NowPow. HEALI is piloting this referral system with five to six key Roosevelt-based agencies as identified with guidance by Choice for All, a trusted hub within the Roosevelt community, focusing on heating referrals and nutritional security (access to food pantries, WIC and SNAP assistance - a high need within the community). HWCLI is excited to bring Long Island to the forefront of innovative work in improving health outcomes.

OUR PROGRAMS & INITIATIVES

ECONOMIC STABILITY

VIRTUAL VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA)

Virtual VITA is a way for people who make less than \$55,000 a year to have their taxes prepared completely free of charge by an IRS certified preparer. In 2019, HWCLI had its most successful VITA season yet, filing more than 500 returns and working with clients at twenty sites across twelve communities, with a strengthened presence on the East End. To provide vital tax assistance to Long Island's families, we partnered with local governments and trusted community organizations such as libraries and community resource centers.

Free tax preparation may seem like a minor service, but in reality, it is an understated form of social justice. All too often, predatory lending companies offer high interest loans for the expected amount of a tax return, charge exorbitant rates for tax preparation, and sometimes don't even file a client's taxes. The Virtual VITA allows our Long Island families to enjoy the full benefit of their hard work, by ensuring that they can get connected to their refund for free. This project is supported in part by Citi Community Development.

LONG ISLAND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE IN DISASTER (LIVOAD)

The Long Island Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (LIVOAD) is a coalition of nonprofits and government agencies working together in the areas of disaster mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery. Throughout 2019, HWCLI and the LIVOAD responded to several small scale disasters, demonstrating the need for robust disaster response networks even in the midst of otherwise "blue sky times." HWCLI staff was also named to serve on the New York State VOAD Board. Three subcommittee working groups were also identified to engage communities often underrepresented in disaster work: Accessibility and Inclusive Preparedness, Faith Based Care and Engagement, and Pet and Service Animal Considerations.



CENTRAL AMERICAN CHILDREN'S DEFENSE PROJECT

Since October 2013, more than 12,000 children have come to Nassau and Suffolk Counties unaccompanied. They need a legal, school and human service network that is coordinated and collaborative in its communications, service delivery, and advocacy. Our Long Island Immigrant Children Defense Project addresses the immediate and dire needs of recently arrived children from Central America by convening legal partners, school districts, and our network of health and human service agencies around the children's needs to coordinate a unified system of service delivery. In addition, HWCLI provides training opportunities for health and human service staff in the field so that they are prepared to meet the specific needs of traumatized children. As school districts adapt to an ever-changing student population, HWCLI helps to ensure that children are safe, protected, and have equitable opportunities.

NUTRITIONAL SECURITY

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SNAP) ENROLLMENT

SNAP provides nutrition assistance to eligible individuals and families. In addition to increasing individuals' and families' access to healthy foods, the program provides between \$1.73 and \$1.79 of investment in local economic activity for every SNAP dollar spent in the community- a stimulus for small businesses. HWCLI connects Long Islanders with SNAP benefits by assisting with application and enrollment and providing necessary education and outreach through community events at the grassroots level.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN (WIC) COORDINATION

WIC connects young families with nutritional assistance and counseling during the critical early years of a child's life. In January 2019, WIC benefit delivery transitioned to an electronic EBT system. HWCLI conducted extensive outreach through television, print, and online mediums to ensure that participants and providers alike were prepared with information and resources. Throughout the year, HWCLI partnered with Long Island's five WIC providers and the clinics in which they operate to engage in advocacy, education, outreach, and most importantly, the continued improvement of our collective systems of care on Long Island. HWCLI's WIC program manager was also elected to serve on the New York State WIC Association Board of Directors, building HWCLI's capacity to advocate for programs that uplift and support Long Island's newest families.



THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BALL: UPLIFTING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LONG ISLAND'S SOCIAL JUSTICE STARS

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On October 24th, 2019, HWCLI held our Third Annual Halloween Ball, this year at the Mansion at Oyster Bay. The proceeds raised by the Halloween Ball are critical to supporting the work HWCLI does to advocate for and serve our region. At the 2019 Ball, HWCLI took the opportunity to share a message with guests, more than 200 leaders in business, government, nonprofits, and higher education, about the vital importance of the upcoming 2020 Census and the critical programs that we operate year-round. The Halloween Ball is also a cherished platform to celebrate and uplift the work of outstanding high school students making a difference on Long Island. In 2019, we were proud to provide our honorees with scholarships funded through sponsorship packages as part of the Social Justice Star award, which will support these inspiring students as they continue their educations. We believe their words from that evening speak for themselves.

KEELEY LENNON, 2019 STEWARD OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

"I know that my dad is looking down on me being so proud of me of all I've done this past year and a half, and this is for him. I am going to continue working with my community and school district to figure out a plan so that more kids, teens and adults know more about addiction and how to stop the stigma. I want everyone to know there is help out there for them and know that if you need help just reach out!"



PEYTON HALL, 2019 STEWARD OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

"At the age of 13, I made the connection between hate and ignorance and I wanted to do something about it, so I got to work. I started by having controversial discussions with my peers then this eventually developed into me facilitating racial workshops with my mother to girls my age. These experiences have not only made me eligible for this award, but have shaped me as an individual. They have set in motion a force for good."



KEY EVENTS & QUARTERLY NETWORK MEETINGS

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Throughout 2019, HWCLI's day to day work of coalition and program building brought together hundreds of partners for regular operational meetings.

Winter Quarterly Meeting: What the Midterm Elections Mean for Long Island Nonprofits

January 24, 2019

In the midst of a 34-day government shutdown, we hosted more than 100 health and human service executives from our network of nonprofit agencies for a discussion with former Long Island Congressman Steve Israel. The meeting addressed the need for government agencies to work closely with nonprofit organizations- especially in times of uncertainty. The meeting resulted in the development of a Bi-County work group led by the former Congressman, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone and comprised of thirty nonprofit agencies working together to address the critical issue of furloughed workers during a government shutdown.



The State of Health & Human Services on Long Island

January 31, 2019

We hosted the New York State Commissioner of Health, Howard Zucker, for a conversation about opportunities to strengthen health outcomes for our region. Dr. Zucker gave our network of nonprofits a comprehensive overview of the Governor's Justice Agenda for 2019 and engaged our partners from the health and human services sector in a robust Q&A. Nonprofits from every corner of Long Island shared real experiences and engaged in a candid conversation about the challenges that are unique to our suburban region- and that conversation is crucial to creating a better, safer, more equitable Long Island.

The Technology & Innovation Summit: Confronting Long Island's Health Equity Crisis

June 12, 2019

The mission of the Health Equity Alliance of Long Island (HEALI) is to engage health and human service agencies, community members and other stakeholders to ensure equitable health and life outcomes for all Long Islanders through cross-sector partnerships, innovative funding strategies and improvements in the health & human service delivery system. The work of the HEALI grant culminated in this all-day summit. Key-note speaker, Bill York of 2-1-1 San Diego shared how the dream of complete cross-sector collaboration is not a fantasy. The summit also featured of three expert panelists on the state of equity on Long Island, national innovation and shared stories from the trenches.



KEY EVENTS & QUARTERLY NETWORK MEETINGS

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HWCLI hosted a series of special network-wide events which focused on topics of urgent interest to our partners. We were proud to offer these events as forums for both education and conversation, as well as an opportunity for our partners to make new connections for future innovation.

Nassau & Suffolk Count Complete Count Committee Meeting

June 21, 2019

On June 21st, more than 125 Census leaders came together to review the illustrious work that had been completed in subcommittees through the first half of the year. Each of our co-chairs presented the messaging and strategy developed in their subcommittee, creating a dynamic opportunity for the full Committee to have a birds eye view of the work of the group as a whole. This event was a key moment in our Campaign for a Complete Count and amplified the momentum of our Census "army of love."



Our Children in Crisis: The State of Youth Mental Health on Long Island

September 25, 2019

Across the nation and right here on Long Island, our young people are experiencing serious mental health crises now more than ever. We knew there was no more pressing topic for our 2019 Annual Meeting than this. We convened experts from every sector- from government Assemblywoman Kimberly Jean-Pierre and Suffolk County Sheriff Errol Toulon, from education, Superintendent Dr. Ronald Masera, from non-profit, the Association of Mental Health & Wellness' Michael Stoltz and Family & Children's Association's Dr. Jeffrey Reynolds, and from health care Dr. Isma Chaudhry to speak about what we as agency providers, as parents, as family and as friends can do to address this critical issue.



A Warm Winter Welcome: HWCLI's New Office Open House

December 10, 2019

On November 1st, HWCLI got a new home in Huntington Station. Just three miles from our previous office, 110 Walt Whitman Rd. is adjacent to the Walt Whitman mall with easy bus access for clients, ample parking for our partners and endless sunlight throughout the offices. We were excited to welcome our partners and our new neighbors to ring in the holiday season and toast to new beginnings at our new home. We look forward to serving clients, meeting with partners and working to create a more equitable Long Island at our new home for years to come.





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FUNDERS

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 Capital One
 Citi Community Development
 Community Service Society New York
 Hunger Solutions NY
 Long Island Funder's Collaborative
 Long Island Community Foundation

Manhasset Greentree Good Neighbor Fund
 Mother Cabrini Health Foundation
 New York Community Bank Foundation
 New York Community Trust
 New York State Department of Health
 New York State Health Foundation
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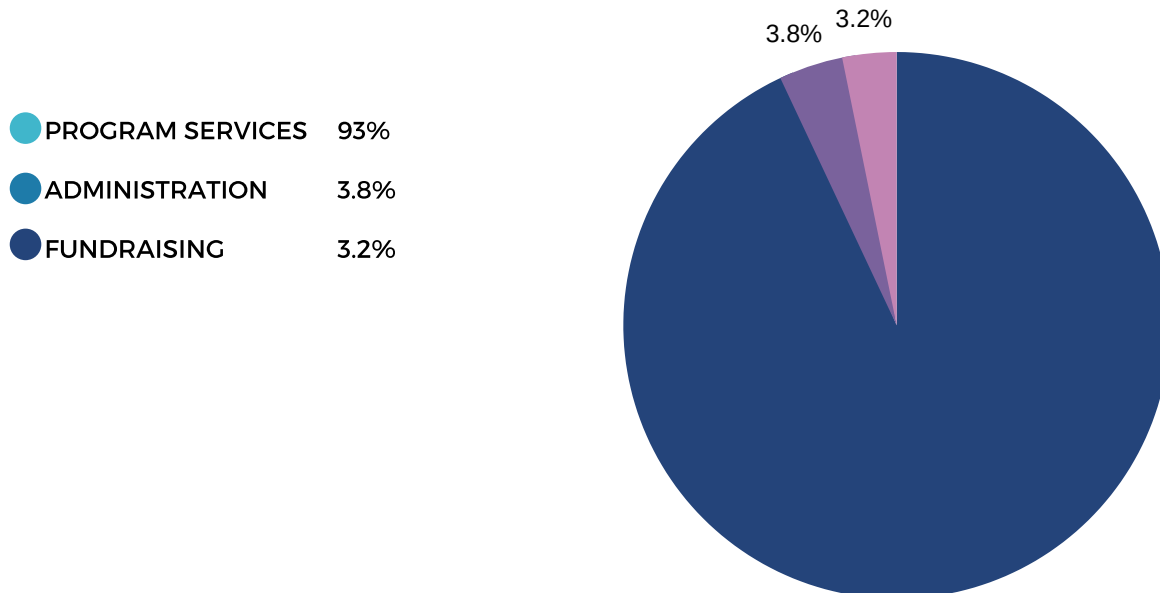
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ASSETS	Current Non Current Total Assests	1,485,389 26,404 <u>1,511,793</u>
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	Liabilities- Current Net Assets Total Liabilities & Net Assests	138,395 <u>1,373,398</u> <u>1,511,793</u>

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

2018

SUPPORT & REVENUE	Total Support & Revenue	<u>2,028,725</u>
EXPENSES	Personnel & Fringe Non Personnel Total Expenses	1,058,095 746,710 <u>1,804,805</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	Decrease in Net Assets Net Assets- 1/1/17 Net Assests- 12/31/17	223,920 <u>1,149,478</u> <u>1,373,398</u>
FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES	Program Services Management & General Fundraising Total Expenses	1,677,899 68,721 58,185 <u>1,804,805</u>



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