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Health & Welfare Council of Long Island

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



Rebecca Sanin
President/CEO

Health and Welfare Council of Long Island (HWCLI) is the premiere convening, advocacy and capacity-building organization for the nonprofit sector in our region. Working with federal, state, and local partners, we advance outcomes for all of our neighbors on Long Island by changing systems, regional planning, as well as addressing symptoms such as hunger through enrollment in programs that meet basic needs. I had the privilege of becoming the new President/CEO in May of 2017—a year in which the risk of defunding health and human services is constant. This is a time when Long Island's poverty level on Long Island is the highest it's been since 1959 and families are living with the fear of cuts to the services that allow for survival. At the same time, our region has experienced tremendous demographic shifts with over 8,000 unaccompanied children entering Long Island communities since 2014. While these challenges can at times overwhelm the institutions that serve our neighbors, they offer tremendous opportunity for coordinated planning and collaboration between the nonprofit sector, government, businesses, foundations and faith-based institutions. I have tremendous hope that this challenging time may be our region's greatest opportunity to work collaboratively towards systemic change and to help realize the potential of each and every individual and community that calls Long Island home.

For seventy years, HWCLI has convened the nonprofit community to create opportunities for change. Our vision includes working hand in hand with government partners and school districts, fostering stewards of social justice and creating grass-roots initiatives to ensure that our advocacy represents the communities we serve effectively. We are also boldly bringing nonprofit executives together to develop, lead and effectuate a vision for Long Island that meets all of the varied health and human service needs for all families across the region. Every voice, advisor, supporter, colleague, and partner makes a difference in supporting this effort and ensuring that every corner of Long Island is a great place to live, work and raise a family.

On behalf of HWCLI, thank you for your partnership, support, encouragement, and leadership on Long Island. Together we can ensure that the needs of America's first suburb are prioritized and positive outcomes advanced for all.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Sanin

A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR



Bob Detor
Chairman of the Board

I serve as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for Health and Welfare Council of Long Island and have served on the Board since 1994. We have seen tremendous shifts in the provision of Health and Human Services as well as the needs that have emerged on Long Island.

Through the recession, the housing crisis, Superstorm Sandy and many other challenging social, economic and political circumstances. HWCLI's flexibility to meet the needs of the people the nonprofit sector serves has been consistent. Our new CEO has advocated with federal officials and brought the Long Island nonprofit community together for a first-in-its-kind Town Hall with a federal legislator prior to the budget vote. The comptroller race in Nassau County presented an opportunity for HWCLI to work collaboratively with nonprofits to create candidate questionnaires and raise the profile of nonprofit issues for the candidates.

HWCLI is building new relationships with school districts, partnering with Superintendent Associations and BOCES in Nassau and Suffolk County. These partnerships have facilitated training programs and panels on supporting newly arrived children in the classroom environment and bringing nonprofit resources to school district communities. Recently awarded the NYS Community Based Organization grant, HWCLI will continue to lead nonprofits transitioning in response to Medicaid reform to value-based payment models for social services. It is an exciting time and we leave 2017 with vim, vigor, and vitality about the future of our region.

Sincerely,

Bob Detor



OUR VISION

HWCLI has a long history of effectively meeting the needs of Long Island's families by promoting the development of public policies and services through collaboration amongst nonprofit organizations, research, and advocacy on public policy and legislative issues, targeting impactful outreach and taking on special projects to prioritize the needs of our most vulnerable neighbors. As a private, nonprofit, health and human services advocacy organization that serves as the umbrella for the region's nonprofit sector, HWCLI is uniquely positioned to address systems change and to ensure that it is informed by grassroots service provision and community advocacy.

To carry out its mission, HWCLI utilizes two interrelated strategies: programs and advocacy. While HWCLI provides direct services to individuals and families through multiple initiatives, its advocacy efforts address systemic issues and barriers on the local, state and federal levels. Partnering with advocacy organizations across the nation, HWCLI is a powerful voice for America's first suburb— Long Island.

All too often, nonprofits are forced to be responsive to policy decisions that do not positively impact the people that we serve. HWCLI spearheads efforts to strengthen relationships between the nonprofit sector and government through initiatives, events, and relationship building. In partnership, the nonprofit sector should drive health and human service planning and be at the forefront of informing effective policies to meet the needs of clients and providers.

Our youngest community members will grow up to become policymakers, educators, doctors, and professionals who impact our region. HWCLI fosters stewards of social justice to advance a more equitable region. As part of our vision, we build relationships with school districts to ensure that resources and services are well known by districts and that expertise held by non-profits on special populations used by schools to meet the needs of children and families. As the bedrock of communities, school districts and nonprofit organizations can be exceptional partners for meaningful, empathic change.

As we are experiencing draconian cuts to human services in Washington DC, strategic partnership building and coordination decrease our vulnerability as a region and allow us to address demographic shifts, increased poverty, and challenges that Long Island grapples with as a suburban region. We will convene executives across Long Island to address emerging needs and create a powerful, collective voice to ensure that Long Island can meet its extraordinary potential.

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On Long Island, the nature of poverty and the needs of the most vulnerable are changing, driven by the region's evolving economy and demographics. Over the seven decades that HWCLI and its members have responded to the needs of the most vulnerable, perhaps the most important lesson the agency has learned is that no single organization can solve a community's challenges alone.

Addressing the complex social needs of Long Island's most vulnerable is only possible through innovative strategies, the destruction of silos and the forging of strong partnerships between organizations and individuals across all of society's sectors: government, business, nonprofit and private individuals. HWCLI strives to lead by example, building bridges between agencies, clients, and government to ensure that the most vulnerable receive the most comprehensive, effective, efficient services possible with the highest standards of care.

Access to Healthcare

The New York State Health Insurance Marketplace has increased access for many Long Islanders by providing an opportunity to purchase or attain insurance through the marketplace utilizing subsidies for qualified families. As a marketplace navigation agency, HWCLI assists Long Islanders assess the plans that they qualify for and will best meet their financial and health needs. HWCLI helps over 1,000 Long Islanders enroll into health insurance each year.

As a Community Health Advocacy (CHA) agency, HWCLI helps Long Islanders utilize their health insurance by finding doctors that accept their plans and navigating through the complex billing and claims process. HWCLI also assist individuals who do not qualify for health insurance in accessing affordable and high-quality care through the Long Island Federally Qualified Health Centers. HWCLI assists over 600 Long Islanders annually in accessing care through the CHA program.

HWCLI partners with Community Service Society of NY, Public Health Solutions, Family Service League, and Carecen on its access to health care work.

Hunger Relief

For 30 years, HWCLI has partnered with community-based organizations to provide education and enrollment assistance related to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the largest in the domestic hunger safety net. SNAP provides nutrition assistance to eligible low-income individuals and families and provides economic benefits to communities. In addition to helping increase 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 local and small businesses.

Through its two SNAP-related programs, HWCLI collaborates with partners to help thousands of Long Islanders, educating them about the program and assisting them with enrollment. As the premiere agency providing the Nutrition Outreach and Education Program (NOEP) in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, HWCLI works closely with community-based agencies across Long Island to assist more than 4,000 Long Islanders annually access SNAP.

For the past 6 years, HWCLI has partnered with Hunger Solutions NY on a second SNAP project that pilots innovative outreach methods including the expansion of referral networks by pediatricians serving children in at-risk communities. HWCLI promotes the use of a two-question nutritional security screening tool by pediatricians and develops efficient referral systems to connect their patients with HWCLI for SNAP assistance.

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Economic Stability

HWCLI's Economic Stability Program aims to provide low to moderate income Long Islanders with a pathway out of poverty and into financial stability and asset building. HWCLI focuses its efforts on Long Island's most distressed communities.

Virtual VITA

For more than ten years, HWCLI has been a leader in coordinating and providing outreach and education with VITA partners across Long Island to bring free tax preparation services to low-income households in both counties. According to the IRS, in the past tax year, Long Island's VITA partners filed 14,017 tax returns bringing \$12,068,739 in returns, \$1,884,181 in EITC, \$771,361 in child tax credits and \$2,314,383 in education tax credits. While these numbers are impressive, there were 136,352 households on Long Island earning between \$25,000 and \$49,999 that were most likely required to file a return and eligible to use a VITA. While the Long Island VITA network helped many— it was only 10% of these most likely eligible and required households. Instead, the other households pay proprietary preparers several hundred dollars to prepare their taxes and offer them "same day loans" on their credits at high-interest rates.

For the past two years, HWCLI has worked with Food Bank of NYC to bring virtual VITA services to Long Island. In the Virtual VITA model, technology connects a filer with an off-site VITA tax preparer. The filer's intake documents are scanned and securely stored, the tax return is completed remotely and sent to the filer electronically for review and submission. For Long Island's Virtual VITA program, HWCLI conducts outreach and education to clients on VITA and EITC, works with clients to complete the intake information and document collection and follows up with clients to ensure their taxes are completed and submitted.

Disaster Preparedness

Using the national VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster) model of planning and preparation, HWCLI works with more than 75 agencies and local and state government on continual preparedness and preparation for the next disaster. HWCLI and the Long Island VOAD have operationalized these plans after 9/11, the recession, Tropical Storm Irene and Superstorm Sandy. Sandy proved to be HWCLI's and LIVOAD's largest recovery effort to date. The Long Term Recovery Group met for over 4 years, and HWCLI administered the Unmet Needs Roundtable, a coordinated philanthropic response of more than a dozen local funders giving more than \$10 million in grants through HWCLI's coordination efforts. Now, more than 5 years after Sandy, HWCLI and LIVOAD have transitioned back to disaster planning and preparedness adding to its convening, education and outreach related to individual or family economic disaster preparedness.

Immigration

Since 2014, more than 8,000 children have arrived to Long Island from Central America to reunite with family after crossing into the United States on foot, the culmination of a long and dangerous trek. To coordinate and convene the work of agencies assisting recently arrived children, HWCLI facilitates efforts between legal, education and social service agencies to provide integrated services, leverage limited resources, share best practices, collaborate on advocacy and increase collaboration with NYC agencies which has led to serving 500 children, annually.

As part of this work, HWCLI has also built new relationships with school districts, partnering with Superintendent Associations and BOCES in Nassau and Suffolk County to deliver innovative training programs and panels on supporting newly arrived children in the classroom environment and bringing nonprofit resources to school district communities. HWCLI also invited Jose Calderon, President of the national organization, Hispanic Federation, to be the keynote speaker at the 2017 Annual Meeting.

Anti-Bias and Anti-Discrimination

HWCLI hosts anti-bias workshops to assist agencies and their staff in responding to hate and bias experienced by themselves and their clients. In 2017, HWCLI worked with the Anti-Defamation League to provide a day-long Upstander Training for the staff of 25 health and human service agencies to bolster skills and confidence in addressing discrimination faced by clients.

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Value Based Programs and Contracting

Pay for Success

HWCLI and its member agencies brought Pay for Success to Long Island since 2014. While Pay for Success is still in the early stages, this innovative approach to funding needs in communities holds promise for an improved “invest in what works” approach that delivers better practices and outcomes for those being served. Suffolk County Department of Social Services and HWCLI are working with Urban Institute on a six-phase strategic planning process that will include identifying a significant social concern impacting vulnerable Suffolk County residents and evidence-based interventions to address the issue. HWCLI anticipates a final report from Urban Institute by the end of 2017. HWCLI attended the Urban Institute's National 2017 Pay for Success Conference which brought together leaders in Pay for Success and current projects from across the country.

Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) Program

HWCLI has been playing a critical role in addressing how CBOs, hospital systems and managed care organizations can work together to achieve the goals of DSRIP and improve health outcomes for Long Island’s most at-risk and vulnerable individuals for the long-run. At the end of 2017, HWCLI was awarded a \$2.5 million planning grant by NYS Department of Health to assist CBOs addressing social determinants of health to build its collaborative capacity. HWCLI has been working with the Department of Health’s First 1,000 Days on Medicaid Initiative to provide recommendations on how value-based service delivery can be utilized to address the needs of children during the first three years of life.

Similarly to PFS and other outcomes-based service delivery models, DSRIP is working to restructure the health care delivery system for low-income individuals. To achieve the overall goal of reducing avoiding emergency rooms admissions by 25%, DSRIP provides an opportunity to integrate services and build organizational infrastructure and capacity of CBOs to better meet the needs of their clients through services that address social determinants of health such as housing, hunger, employment and mental health.

Advocacy

Advocacy, research, and policy analysis are important tools that HWCLI uses to serve the vulnerable and at-risk on Long Island. Along with many valuable partners, HWCLI engages in advocacy in relation to each of its programs and issues areas. HWCLI meets regularly with federal and local elected leaders and brings the nonprofit community to the forefront of local government engagement.

HWCLI brought the nonprofit community in our region together for a first-in-its-kind Town Hall with a federal legislator prior to the budget vote. The Comptroller Race in Nassau County presented an opportunity for nonprofit contracting challenges to be prioritized and Health and Welfare Council worked collaboratively with nonprofits to create questionnaires and raise the profile of nonprofit issues for the candidates. HWCLI is continuing to build new partnerships between the government and the nonprofit sector.

Coalitions & Partnerships

HWCLI advocates regularly with its members and other Long Island agencies. It also works closely with the following coalitions and organizations:

NATIONAL Center for Budget and Policy, Families USA, Food Research and Action Center, Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster

STATE AARP New York, Community Service Society of NY, Governor’s Office of Storm Recovery, Health Care for All New York, Hunger Solutions New York, Medicaid Matters New York, New York State Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster

REGIONAL The Energeia Partnership, Long Island Civic Engagement Table, Long Island Language Advocates Coalition, Nassau County Department of Social Services Children and Families, Advisory Committee, Suffolk County Patient Protection Oversight Committee, Suffolk County Department of Social Services Commissioner’s Advisory Committee, Suffolk County Food Policy Council, Touro Law Center’s Public Advocacy Center

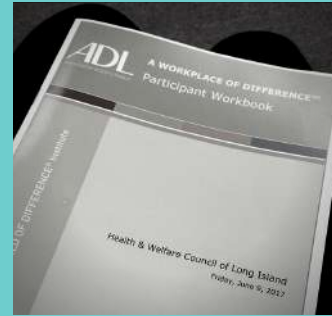
EVENTS & MEETINGS

HWCLI is moving the needle forward through dynamic events & meetings

Upstander Training

June 9, 2017

*ADL & HWCLI Upstander
Training Manual*



On June 9th, HWCLI hosted an "Upstander Training" at EOC of Suffolk provided by The Anti-Defamation League. As a result of increased incidences of bias and hate in our communities, HWCLI offered this training to our partners to better equip ourselves with the tools necessary to provide the most comprehensive assistance to our clients and anyone experiencing acts of bias and hate. This intimate training focused on recognizing bias and the harm it inflicts on individuals and society, building an understanding of the value and benefits of diversity and confronting racism, anti-Semitism and all other forms of bigotry.



Cocktails & Conversation

July 12, 2017

*President/CEO, Rebecca Sanin, Board Member
Diana O'Neill and two new HWCLI collaborators*

The first event under the new leadership of our current President/CEO, Rebecca Sanin. HWCLI hosted Cocktails & Conversation at The Founders Room at the Paramount in Huntington. Guests were introduced to HWCLI's new CEO, Rebecca Sanin and heard stories of HWCLI's work in the field. This event engaged new partners and advocates in our work and resulted in 50 newly-engaged Long Island collaborators.

2017 Annual Meeting

September 8, 2017

*President of Hispanic Federation, Jose Calderon
speaking HWCLI's network of non-profits.*



More than 60 agency executives gathered to hear the timely message from HWCLI President/CEO Rebecca Sanin and Keynote Jose Calderon, the President of Hispanic Federation, on the leadership role of non-profits in addressing the recent upsurge in racism, sexism, homophobia, and anti-Semitism. PSEG Foundation was honored by HWCLI for its on-going leadership and support of the disaster planning and preparedness work of the Long Island Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster, a coalition of HWCLI.

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Non-Profit Town Hall with Congressman Suozzi

September 19, 2017

Congressman Tom Suozzi posing with HWCLI & HWCLI's network of nonprofits after Non-Profit Town Hall.

HWCLI hosted a Town Hall strictly for the nonprofit sector between NY's Third District Congressman and 90 Long Island executives at the Cinema Arts Center in Huntington. Rep. Tom Suozzi spoke about the importance of engagement in policy discussions on issues impacting Long Island's most at-risk residents including seniors, children, people disabilities, and veterans and struggling families. The Congressman fielded questions from nonprofit executives on a range of issues including immigration, housing, healthcare, domestic violence and, hunger, poverty and national service programs. He pledged to stand up against cuts to healthcare and the social safety net in Washington

Meetings with Superintendents and School Districts

June 5, 2017 and November 2, 2017

*Dr. Robert Dillon, Rebecca Sanin, Pat Young,
Vilma Matos and Sergio Argueta at Nassau
Superintendents Meeting.*



HWCLI partnered with the Suffolk County and Nassau County School Superintendent's Associations to host two educational dialogues on Immigration for school leaders. Panelists Pat Young from CARECEN, Sergio Argueta, Founder of S.T.R.O.N.G. YOUTH, INC., and Vilma Matos, a school social worker delivered meaningful insight into the immigrant experience in schools and how to best support children who have experienced significant trauma associated with their migration experience. Participants actively listened and asked questions about how we can support all children and families in our school districts on Long Island.



Fall Quarterly Meeting

November 14, 2017

*HWCLI's network of nonprofits awaiting presentations
from the Human Services Council and Jason
Helgerson of NYS Medicaid.*

At PSEG Long Island in Bethpage, more than 60 agency executives gathered to learn about new statewide initiatives coming to Long Island. Jason Helgerson, NYS Medicaid Director, introduced the First 1,000 Days on Medicaid Initiative, an NYS Department of Health Commitment focused on improving outcomes and access to services for children in their first 1000 days: the most crucial years of their development. NYC based Human Services Council and Fiscal Policy Institute introduced Strong Nonprofits for a Better New York, a statewide coalition of human services nonprofit providers that is calling on the state to provide salary increases at an equivalent 3.5% per year for two years; fund the minimum wage increase for contracts.

HWCLI'S FIRST ANNUAL *Halloween Ball*



The first annual Halloween Ball at Oheka Castle drew nearly 250 leaders in business, government, community nonprofits and higher education in support of HWCLI's work advocating for services and supports for at-risk and vulnerable Long Islanders.



HWCLI honored two Long Island youth for their acts of kindness and service. Jack McNamara, a sixth-grade honor student, and Myrka Argueta, an 11th grader at Brentwood High School, for their incredible contributions to their communities and beyond.



Thank you to all the businesses that generously donated to our raffles!

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HWCLI'S FIRST ANNUAL *Halloween Ball*

"It has been a challenging year for Long Island's non-profit agencies that work together to create a safety net of services to make sure that families and children do not go hungry or without healthcare," said Rebecca Sanin, President/CEO.



Guests were treated to a thrilling "Thriller" dance from the NYIT Eclipse Dance Crew. Thank you to Kayla Erb Photography for the wonderful photos, Shazar Photography for the photo booth, and the spooky decor courtesy of Bella Luz Creations.



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Long Beach COAD*
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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 Curial Office
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*
Long Island Wins
Lupus Alliance of LIQ
Lutheran Counseling Center
Make the Road New York
Maureen's Haven
Mental Health Association of Nassau County (MHA)*
MercyFirst*
Middle Country Library Foundation*
Missionary Sisters of St. Benedict
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 (Babylon 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
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 Hagedorn Foundation
The INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network)*
The Long Island Advocacy Center, Inc.*
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)*

FINANCIALS

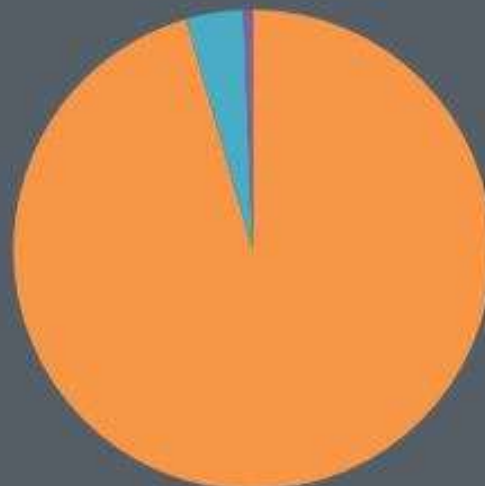
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

		2016
Assests	Current	1,505,812
	Non Current (including equipment)	<u>126,181</u>
	Total Assets	1,631,993
Liabilities and Net Assets	Liabilities - current	187,529
	Net Assets	<u>1,444,464</u>
	Total Liabilities and Net Assets	1,631,993

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

		2016
Support and Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	<u>1,181,548</u>
Expenses	Personnel and Fringe	923,288
	Non Personnel	<u>1,539,161</u>
	Total Expenses	2,462,449
Change in Net Assests	Decrease in Net Assets	<u>(1,280,901)*</u>
	Net Assets - 1/1/16	<u>2,725,365</u>
	Net Assets - 12/31/16	1,444,464
Functional Expenses	Program Services	2,351,601
	Management and General	95,482
	Fundraising	<u>15,366</u>
	Total Expenses	2,462,449

* Note: The decrease in net assets is primarily due to the distribution of funds relating to the UNMET Needs Roundtable. HWCLI is responsible for disbursing UNMET Needs Roundtable grants to Long Island's most vulnerable individuals and families that were impacted by Superstorm Sandy.



■ Program Services 95.5% ■ Administration 3.9% ■ Fundraising 0.6%

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