Celebrating 20 Years
Changing Volunteering,
Changing Lives
New York Cares’ Mission

New York Cares meets pressing community needs by mobilizing caring New Yorkers in volunteer service.
Dear Friends,

New York Cares celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2007. It’s been an extraordinary journey. The group of friends who founded New York Cares had a simple but powerful idea. They created a way for busy people to volunteer in meaningful but flexible ways. They made it possible for teams of New Yorkers, regardless of age, race, gender, or background, to come together to help those among us who need it most.

This new approach to volunteering was an immediate success, and continues to grow and flourish today. In 2007, we achieved a number of important records. We mobilized the highest ever number of volunteers — almost 36,000 individuals, who, by participating in our projects, helped almost 400,000 New Yorkers in need. We collected and distributed 94,000 warm winter coats. We brightened the holidays of 30,000 families through our Winter Wishes program. And our overall programming grew by 20%, a remarkable achievement. Through this work and more, New York Cares quadruples the value of every dollar donated in total services we give back to the community. Our unwavering commitment to effective management and program delivery maximizes the impact of our work.

As we look forward, we believe we have just scratched the surface of what we can do. There are 1.5 million New Yorkers living in poverty. Our goal is to work towards a future where we can serve everyone who needs our help. We believe now, more than ever, in our potential to change lives and build brighter futures for all New Yorkers.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, staff, volunteers, and most importantly, the 400,000 New Yorkers we helped in 2007, we thank you for your support, and for showing that you, too, are New Yorkers who care.

Sincerely,

Gail B. Harris, Board President
Ariel Zwang, Executive Director
20 Years of New York Cares

Changing Volunteering, Changing Lives

In the late 80s, New York City faced serious social issues. A group of friends wanted to help. Our founders said, “There MUST be something we can do.” They attempted to volunteer at homeless shelters, hospitals, schools, and senior centers. They encountered many obstacles, and decided to create their own volunteer organization. That organization is New York Cares.

New York Cares sparked a national movement. In 1991, the Hands On Network (formerly City Cares) adopted our founders’ new approach to volunteering, expanding it to other cities. Today, the Points of Light Foundation & the Hands On Network is the recognized leader in volunteerism, with 380 affiliates around the world.

Twenty years later, New York Cares has become the way New Yorkers volunteer. In 2007, we enabled nearly 36,000 people to volunteer at more than 900 nonprofit agencies citywide, providing support to almost 400,000 disadvantaged New Yorkers. Social service agencies rely on New York Cares to meet critical needs they cannot address on their own.

People volunteer with New York Cares year after year because they want to make a difference, and they know they make a real impact through New York Cares. Today’s volunteers share our founders’ vision that we all have a role to play in making our city a better place.

Together, we are New Yorkers who care.

20-Year Highlights

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>New York Cares is incorporated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>The first annual Coat Drive collects 8,000 coats.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>The first New York Cares Day mobilizes 1,500 volunteers at New York City public schools.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>Youth Service Clubs program launches, engaging public high school students in service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>The Office of Emergency Management (OEM) names New York Cares as a lead agency for managing volunteers in recognition of its leadership after 9/11.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>The 17th annual Coat Drive collects its one-millionth coat.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“New York Cares and its volunteers have proven that simple acts can make a profound and positive impact, and their efforts have exemplified community activism at its very best.”

—Michael R. Bloomberg, Mayor of New York
We wanted to help

New York Cares’ founders are living proof that a few people with a great idea can change lives. Our founders knew they were on to something much bigger than themselves, and that by coming together, volunteers could help make the city stronger. Twenty years on, New York Cares has truly become part of the fabric of New York City.
How We Work

Our Programs

New York Cares changes lives, one project at a time. Our volunteer programs help New Yorkers in two primary ways.

We meet immediate needs — Volunteers provide hot meals to the hungry, warm coats to people who are cold, companionship to lonely seniors, and more.

We help New Yorkers break the cycle of poverty and build better lives — Volunteers help children improve their reading, homeless families find a decent place to live, unemployed adults find jobs, and much more. Many of the people we help have been living in poverty for generations.

Each year, New York Cares brings vital volunteer support to more than 900 nonprofit agencies, public schools, and other organizations. Our Program Managers work with each organization to identify critical needs that the agencies cannot currently address. Then, we create projects to address these needs, recruiting and deploying teams of volunteers in service. The vast majority of these projects would not exist without New York Cares.
Our Volunteers

About Our Volunteers — New Yorkers from all walks of life volunteer with New York Cares in all five boroughs. New York Cares’ team-based volunteer model supports people during every step of their volunteer experience. Projects include direct, hands-on activities through which volunteers see the impact of their work.

Creating Leaders in the Community — Our 700-strong corps of Team Leaders ensure our projects run effectively at each site. These highly engaged volunteers are specially trained to support other volunteers and serve as project managers. Their leadership makes our projects successful, and helps strengthen our community.

Corporate Volunteer Leadership — New York Cares works with hundreds of New York City companies to engage their employees in volunteering. We design customized service projects to meet specific corporate responsibility objectives or employees’ preferences, and we invite companies large and small to participate in our major events like New York Cares Day and Hands On New York Day. In 2007, 530 companies worked with New York Cares, engaging 6,200 employees in volunteering.

Fact
1.5 million New Yorkers live in poverty.

In 2007, we helped almost 400,000 New Yorkers in need.
I beautify community spaces

Lee Patrick has been a volunteer leader on Hands On New York Day for the last three years, coordinating volunteers in gardening, revitalization, and painting projects. Since 2003, Lee has also given more than 400 hours of his time on other projects including serving meals to the homeless, sorting baby clothes, gardening in Riverside Park, singing to nursing home residents, and more.

Lee Patrick is a New Yorker who cares.
New York Cares’ large-scale events brought tens of thousands of New Yorkers together in powerful ways to strengthen our community in 2007. Lee Patrick (left) is one of 12,600 annual event volunteers who rolled up their sleeves to paint and revitalize public schools and public spaces on our large service days. Thousands of others gave coats and gifts to help more than 120,000 disadvantaged men, women, and children.


**New York Cares Day** — Positive and inspiring learning environments play an important role in student success. That’s why every October for the past 16 years, New York Cares has held the city’s largest volunteer event for public schools. In 2007, 8,100 volunteers worked at 118 schools citywide, transforming indoor and outdoor spaces with vibrant murals, organizing libraries, and painting classrooms and school exteriors, to enhance school and community pride.

**Winter Wishes for Kids and Families** — We expanded this holiday program by 30% in 2007, providing gifts to a record number of kids and families. Sponsored by Bank of America, Winter Wishes brightened the holidays of 30,000 children, teens, and families. After 19 years, we are still staggered by how basic many requests are: an art set, clothes for school, or, as one wrote, “Nothing for me, just a blanket for my mother.”

**The New York Cares Coat Drive** — For the last 19 years, The New York Cares Coat Drive has provided desperately needed coats to homeless people, families that can’t make ends meet, recent immigrants who arrive in this country with just the clothes on their backs, seniors on fixed incomes, and others who simply cannot afford new coats to make it through the winter. Sponsored again by Health Plus, the event collected a record 94,000 coats in 2007.

### Annual Event Program Statistics 2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students who benefited from revitalization at 118 schools</td>
<td>88,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter Wishes gifts distributed</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coats collected and distributed</td>
<td>94,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Meeting Immediate Needs

One in five New Yorkers lives in poverty, and there are thousands of families and children in the city’s homeless system. Volunteers like Lucy Beninati (right) help families and individuals get through challenging times by meeting urgent needs – serving a meal, visiting seniors who are lonely, and helping provide access to clothing and food. Lucy and thousands of other community volunteers lent a hand and showed they cared in 2007 by helping:

Adults with Special Needs — Volunteers worked with adults with disabilities on challenging and inspiring programs that engaged their minds and their spirits. Volunteers jogged with disabled and visually impaired runners, practiced English with immigrants with special needs, created art, enjoyed recreational outings, and more.

Elderly New Yorkers — Many elderly residents in nursing homes have no one to visit them. Volunteers provided companionship and engaged in recreational activities such as reading, bingo, parties, and more.

Parks, Gardens and Environment — New York City parks and gardens reduce pollution in the air, provide recreational space, and lift the spirits of all New Yorkers. From March through November, volunteers rolled up their sleeves to paint, clean and revitalize these vital public spaces.

Shelter Animals — The chance of shelter animals finding loving new homes is greatly enhanced by human contact. Volunteers ensured that animals remained happy, healthy, and socialized at shelters around the city while waiting to find new owners.

Men, Women and Children in Need — In 2007, our volunteers prepared and served 222,000 meals to clients at homeless shelters and community centers. They visited patients in hospitals. Volunteers also sorted clothing, food, and books, and did other tasks that directed resources to the people who needed them most.

School, Community Center and Shelter Revitalization — New York Cares volunteers painted, cleaned, and revitalized schools and other facilities serving people in need.

Citywide Disaster Readiness — Since 2003, New York Cares has been The Office of Emergency Management’s lead organization for coordinating general volunteers during citywide emergencies. Our staff and Team Leaders are trained and ready to handle emergency volunteer needs if they arise.

Year-Round Program Statistics 2007

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Project Growth</td>
<td>54%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Projects</td>
<td>3,786</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of People Served</td>
<td>148,178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Animals Helped</td>
<td>10,760</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lucy Beninati is a New Yorker who cares.

Lucy has been a regular at the New York Cares project at St. Francis Xavier Welcome Table Soup Kitchen since 2004. Every other week, Lucy joined a group of dedicated volunteers who served meals to homeless men and women. Lucy started volunteering after her husband passed away, and believes that “volunteering literally saved my life.”
I broaden children’s horizons

Mary Kim is a children’s recreation volunteer at the Arab-American Family Support Center in Brooklyn. Every month, Mary helps 7-12 year olds develop creativity, self-esteem, and communication skills through arts and crafts. She has been a New York Cares volunteer for seven years, also volunteering on hunger and adult education programs. She says that volunteering “gives my life more purpose.”

Mary Kim is a New Yorker who cares.
One-third of New York City children, five years or younger, live in families surviving below the federal poverty line. They are at a high risk of dropping out of school, turning to drugs or crime, and perpetuating the cycle of poverty with their own children. Mary Kim (left) is a New York Cares children’s education volunteer. Mary and the other volunteers who work with children know that if we reach kids early we can set them on a different path — a path to learning and self-sufficiency. In 2007, New York Cares’ children’s education programs helped:

**Children with Special Needs** — Volunteers worked with children and teens with disabilities to engage their minds and lift their spirits. Volunteers worked on cooking skills with children with autism, practiced English with immigrant kids and teens, participated in running races, ice skated, and more.

**Elementary and Middle School Children** —
- **Literacy:** In 2007, New York Cares volunteers helped children discover the magic of the written word. Read to Me volunteers engaged homeless children in reading exercises and got them their first library cards. Early Morning Reading volunteers read before school with students at the city’s lowest performing public elementary schools. Computer skills programs helped low-income kids prepare for a digital future. Our innovative Family Literacy program helped children and parents work together to develop reading skills.

**Arts and Recreation:** Volunteers expanded the horizons of children from homeless shelters, hospitals, and low-income neighborhoods through art, sports, and cultural outings. They inspired creativity, built confidence, taught teamwork, and created lots of fun along the way.

**High School Students** —
- **SAT Exam Preparation:** Our long-standing partnership with Kaplan, Inc. made SAT preparation available to 700 underserved high school students who could not otherwise afford it. Students improved test scores, often by hundreds of points, and built new confidence to pursue their dreams.

**New York Cares Youth Service Clubs:** Our award-winning Youth Service Clubs enabled teens from the city’s least-privileged public schools to volunteer. In 2007, we worked with 21 public schools, engaging 500 high school students in service. Our goal is to inspire young people to become life-long contributors to their communities by educating them about social issues, engaging them in youth-led projects, and developing their leadership skills.

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**Children’s Program Statistics 2007**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Project Growth</strong></td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Number of Projects</strong></td>
<td>3,129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Number of Children Served</strong></td>
<td>20,510</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Breaking the Cycle of Poverty

Planning for a better future starts by believing one is possible. Trevor Beddoo (right) is one of the adult education volunteers at New York Cares who shared his experience and skills with capable but struggling New Yorkers in 2007 as they worked toward brighter futures for themselves and their families. In 2007, New York Cares adult education programs helped:

**Homeless Men and Women** — We offered a range of job readiness, computer skills, financial literacy, and apartment search programs that helped people transition out of homelessness, get jobs, and build more stable lives. Volunteers brought professional and life skills, as well as enthusiasm, compassion and support, to inspire participants in these programs.

**Immigrants/English Language Learners** — Participants in our English Language programs want to be successful in their new country, and recognize the importance of speaking English to achieve that success. With volunteers’ help, they practiced language to navigate daily life, such as reading labels in the grocery store, participating in parent-teacher conferences, and expanding their vocabularies through casual conversation. Our newest module prepared immigrants for their U.S. citizenship interviews and exams.

**Unemployed and Underemployed Adults** — Volunteers provided one-on-one and small group career development assistance to adults preparing to enter or re-enter the job market. Volunteers helped participants create and revise résumés and cover letters, prepare for job interviews, and learn computer skills. Financial Literacy projects improved clients’ fiscal awareness and maximized limited incomes. Our free tax preparation service in partnership with ARIVA, helped hundreds of low-income families get millions of dollars in refunds last year.

**Young Adults** — 50% of New York City high school students do not graduate in four years. In 2007, we offered GED test preparation help for young adults looking to attain their high school diplomas, expanding their career options and opening the door to higher education.

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**Adult Program Statistics 2007**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Project Growth</td>
<td>19%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Projects</td>
<td>2,028</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of Adults Served</td>
<td>14,949</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I teach computer skills

Trevor Beddoe is a New Yorker who cares.

Trevor leads an adult education project at Lenox Hill Neighborhood House in Manhattan, helping adults and seniors practice computer skills. Trevor also serves meals to the homeless, tutors high school students, helps low-income families prepare tax returns and develop financial literacy skills, and more. Trevor has given an amazing 2,000+ hours through New York Cares. He says, “I volunteer because there is a need: a visible gap. Volunteering with New York Cares can bring the gap one step nearer to being closed.”
## Statement of Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Public support and revenue:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>$ 356,264</td>
<td>$ 93,500</td>
<td>$ 449,764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations</td>
<td>1,621,562</td>
<td>586,424</td>
<td>2,207,986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>231,000</td>
<td>142,500</td>
<td>373,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>790,577</td>
<td>327,347</td>
<td>1,117,924</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special events, net</td>
<td>484,499</td>
<td>75,000</td>
<td>559,499</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributed goods and services</td>
<td>1,304,952</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,304,952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>105,123</td>
<td></td>
<td>105,123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental income</td>
<td>15,600</td>
<td></td>
<td>15,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>29,523</td>
<td></td>
<td>29,523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>638,810</td>
<td>(638,810)</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total public support and revenue</strong></td>
<td>5,577,910</td>
<td>585,961</td>
<td>6,163,871</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Expenses:**              |              |                        |             |
| Program services           | 4,028,519    |                        | 4,028,519   |
| Management and general     | 338,939      |                        | 338,939     |
| Fund-raising               | 780,717      |                        | 780,717     |
| **Total expenses**         | 5,148,175    |                        | 5,148,175   |

| **Change in net assets**   | $ 429,735    | $ 585,961              | $ 1,015,696 |

New York Cares *quadruples every dollar donated* in service to the community through the power of our volunteers.
### Statement of Financial Position

**Year Ended June 30, 2007**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$1,329,529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable, net</td>
<td>$1,948,387</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments, at fair value</td>
<td>$609,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
<td>$196,187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>$148,797</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,232,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities – accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$160,560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent</td>
<td>$160,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>321,500</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net Assets:
- **Unrestricted:**
  - Designated – Board endowment: $609,100
  - Undesignated: $1,758,879

- **Total unrestricted**: $2,367,979
- **Temporarily restricted**: $1,542,521

**Total net assets**: $3,910,500

**Total liabilities and net assets**: $4,232,000

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New York Cares, Inc - This information has been excerpted from our 2007 Financial Statements audited by our independent accountants Eisner LLP. For a complete copy of our Audited Financial Statements, visit www.nycares.org or write to:

New York Cares, 214 W. 29th Street, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10001.
Financial Supporters

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- Health Plus
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  - Council Member Helen Sears
  - Council Member David I. Weprin
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**Founder’s Club In-Kind**
- 98.7 Kiss FM
- Captivate Network
- Elle Magazine
- Men’s Health
- MTA - New York City Transit
- The New York Times Company
- Time Warner Cable
- Time Warner Inc.
- US News and World Report
- Van Wagner
- WNBC4-HD/Telemundo

**Chairman’s Club**
($75,000–$99,999)
- Carnegie Corporation of New York
- The Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Merrill Lynch & Co.
- Morgan Stanley
- Time Warner Inc.
- Jo-Anne Williams and Richard Biotti

**Chairman’s Club In-Kind**
- JWT
- Time Magazine

**President’s Circle**
($50,000–$74,999)
- AIG
- Anonymous
- Bank of America
- The Frances L. and Edwin L. Cummings Memorial Fund
- Gail and Walter Harris*
- Lehman Brothers
- L’Oreal
- Office of the Mayor of New York City - Michael R. Bloomberg
- PricewaterhouseCoopers

**President’s Circle In-Kind**
- Atlantic Monthly
- Business 2.0
- Clear Channel
- Jack Resnick & Sons
- New York Magazine
- Outside Magazine
- Proskauer Rose LLP
- Soap Opera Digest
- United Parcel Service

**Platinum Donors**
($35,000–$49,999)
- The Achelis Foundation
- American Express Company
- Citi Cards, Global Consumer Group
- Greenberg Traurig, LLP
- Mary J. Hutchns Foundation
- National Basketball Association
- Reed Business Information

**Platinum Donors In-Kind**
- ABC Taxi TV
- Lamar Advertising Company
- NBC/Clear Channel Taxi TV
- People Magazine
- Time, Inc.
- Titan Worldwide

**Golden Donors**
($25,000–$34,999)
- Anonymous
- Cheetah Charitable Trust
- Cheryl Cohen Effron and Blair Effron

**Silver Donors**
($15,000–$24,999)
- Anonymous
- CA
- Con Edision
- CW11 Care for Kids Fund, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation
- The Jean and Louis Dreyfus Foundation
- Andrea and John Ehrenkranz*

**Bronze Donors**
($10,000–$14,999)
- Acxiom
- Annette and Eric Altmann*
- American Airlines
- American Century Foundation
- Anonymous
- Arup
- Theodore H. Barth Foundation
- Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft
- ContextWeb, Inc.
- Dewey & LeBoeuf LLP
- Draper Fisher Jurvetson
- Gotham Ventures
- Ernst & Young LLP
- Finding Dulcinea
- The Ford Foundation

**Silver Donors In-Kind**
- Kaplan, Inc.
- National Cinema Media
- National Promotions and Advertising
- Newsweek
- Pressure at Bowlmor Lanes
- Sony Pictures Television
- Vista Media

**Bronze Donors In-Kind**
- Sony Pictures Television
- United Media
- Washington Mutual
- WestLB
Jackie and Ross Goldstein
The Robert G. and Ellen S. Gutenstein Family Foundation
Frank Iacono
Innisfree M&A Incorporated
The Kaplan Thaler Group
Kekst & Co.
Kirkland & Ellis LLP
Loews Corporation
Macquarie Holdings
MasterCard Worldwide
Elizabeth McCaul and Frank Ingrassia
The McInerney Family Foundation
Virginia C. Moseley and Thomas Nides
New York Mercantile Exchange
New York Times Company Foundation
PR Newswire
Adam R. Rose and Peter R. McQuillan (in memory of Carol Anne Gotbaum)
Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP/Robert E. Spatt
Sony Corporation of America
Bruce and Patti Springsteen
State Street Corporation
Jonathan M. Tisch
Robert Walsh*
The Warnaco Group, Inc.
Zagat Survey

Bronze Donors In-Kind
Gap Foundation
Guiding Light
The Home Depot
Jon Landau Management Juar
Kerastase Paris
WPXN TV-31
Zagat Survey

Patron Donors
($5,000–$9,999)
3i US Growth Capital
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
The Alpert Family Foundation
Alston & Bird LLP
Avenue Capital Group
Bank Leumi USA
Bear Stearns
Kathy Behrens and Gerry O’Reilly*
The Boston Beer Company
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc.
Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., Inc.
Chase Paymentech
Simone and Jerome A. Chazen
Clearlake Capital Group, LLC
CNA Foundation
Colgate-Palmolive Company
The D. E. Shaw Group
Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
DoubleClick
Timothy Draper
The Everett Philanthropic Fund
ExecuComm LLC
Fidelity Investments
Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
Joyce and Christopher Frost
Scott Gorran
William T. Grant Foundation
Halis Family Foundation
Hands On Network
HellerEhrman, LLP
Sheldon and Claudia Hirshon*
Hoplit Capital Management
Hunton & Williams LLP
Hyde and Watson Foundation
IBM
IMS Consulting
Cheryl & Raymond Katz
Russell King
Linklaters
M&T Bank
Makovskys & Company, Inc.
Massey Knakal Charitable Foundation
Mary Meeker
Mimeo.com
Mark Moran
myGoodDeed.org
New York Giants
New York Life Insurance Company
NYSE Euronext
Points of Light Foundation
Razor & Tie Entertainment
Resources Global Professionals
Terence Roberts
Ropes and Gray, LLP
May and Samuel Rudin Family Foundation
Schulte Roth & Zabel LLP
David Schultz
Carrie and Adam Seifer
SELF Magazine
Seneca Insurance Company
The Caroline and Robert Shaw Foundation
Sonnenchein Nath & Rosenthal LLP
Jeanne Straus and Richard Tofel*
Levi Strauss & Co.
Swiss Re
Take 2 Interactive Software, Inc.
Jordan Tamagni and Michael Schlein
(in memory of Carol Anne Gotbaum)
The Helen Reid Brown Raysman & Steiner, LLP
Troutman Sanders LLP
The United Parcel Service Foundation
The Walt Disney Company
Weil, Gotshal & Manges
Whitehouse Post Productions, LLC
Janet Zagorin
Ariel Zwan and Gordon Mehler*

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JCDecalux North America
Landy Cognac
National Basketball Association
The Observer
Lari Stanton
Tanenbaum Harber Company

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Robert E. Adamski
Shari and Edward Adler
Administaff
American Progressive
Anonymous
Jackie and Josh Astrof
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Richard Barasch
BearingPoint, Inc.
Carl Berg
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214 W. 29th Street, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10001
nycares@nycares.org  ■  www.nycarest.org

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