New York Cares

2013 Annual Report

Year in Review
Dear Friends,

The powerful trifecta of volunteers, funders, and Community Partners which fuels New York Cares’ efforts was hard at work in 2013. The successes highlighted in this report are a tribute to you.

Last year, New York Cares helped 400,000 New Yorkers in need overcome many challenges and move towards a brighter future.

- We continued the massive disaster response effort that we launched within hours of Hurricane Sandy’s landfall in October of 2012, and today - more than 22,000 filled volunteer opportunities later - this program is still going strong.

- Our Focus Neighborhood initiative helped to build the local volunteer base in the South Bronx, Central Queens, Central Brooklyn, and three regions severely affected by Hurricane Sandy and yielded a 39% growth in New York Cares’ volunteer activity in these underserved communities.

- In the first year of our School Success Initiative, a program aimed at improving educational outcomes for children living in neighborhoods of highest need, we worked closely with four schools through projects aimed at tackling their unique challenges, serving 400 children and their families.

And these are just a few examples of the good work that your commitment and generosity made possible last year.

Finally, this has been a year of transition for New York Cares’ Board of Directors. After 13 years as President, Gail has turned over the reins to Paul, a long-standing member of our Executive Committee and a passionate advocate for our work. Gail guided us through tremendous growth during her tenure; her leadership was instrumental in so many ways, and we are delighted that she has agreed to remain on the Board.

With ongoing appreciation and best wishes,
The New York Cares Teen Service Team hosts an Olympics event at K.E.E.N. to help children with developmental and physical disabilities stay active.
Introduction

The past year presented its fair share of challenges to the local community, but the volunteers, donors, corporate sponsors, and Community Partners that power New York Cares responded in kind, displaying the resiliency and energy for which New York City is renowned.

Within this report, you will find examples of how New York Cares engaged diverse stakeholders to take a hands-on approach in tackling these challenges. We’ve also included, along the edge of each page, some of our 2013 program statistics. These numbers convey only a few of the highlights from a very full year, during which New York Cares’ impact and presence was felt throughout the entire city.
annually. Initially run by our founders, New York Cares is now staffed by a team of 80 professionals. And while we are still grassroots in action, we are also on speed dial at City Hall and the go-to organization for our city’s most civic-minded corporations.

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Hurricane Sandy Response: An Inside Look

On a wet, foggy Sunday afternoon, months of hard work finally paid off. Throughout the summer of 2013, New York Cares recruited more than 360 volunteers to help rebuild the All American Soccer Club in South Brooklyn, which was severely damaged during Hurricane Sandy. In September, joined by our partners Gerritsen Beach Cares and HEART 9/11, we celebrated the club’s reopening with volunteers, local residents, and a few special guests.

Professional soccer players Ian Christianson and Marius Obekop of the New York Red Bulls stopped by to play soccer with the kids, sign autographs, and congratulate the volunteers, who restored a club that has been offering sports programs to youth in Gerritsen Beach for more than 50 years. The club has taught soccer to hundreds of boys and girls and has been a staple in the community, organizing leagues and tournaments, as well as providing summer and after school programming for youth. Now, thanks to New York Cares, the club is fully operational again and ready for another 50 years.
A college education is one of the most effective weapons in the war on poverty. Yet, of the New York City public school students who graduated on time in 2012, only 22% earned scores high enough on their state tests to be deemed ready for college. Moreover, the passing marks belonged mostly to more affluent students, highlighting an achievement gap between rich and poor that plays an all-too-influential role in student success.

That’s where New York Cares’ School Success Initiative comes in. In 2013 - the program’s debut year - we focused our efforts on four schools and implemented a variety of programming specifically tailored to meet the students’ education needs and the schools’ goals. We also mobilized volunteers to provide individualized tutoring and to train parents and guardians to engage fully in their children’s education.

With early signs pointing to real student performance improvement at participating schools, the School Success Initiative has plans to expand to eight schools in the coming year.
In 2013, New York Cares’ Corporate Relations team worked hand-in-hand with our corporate sponsors to create and grow comprehensive and highly successful employee engagement programs. The efforts resulted in some of our most innovative and impactful projects yet. A few examples:

- With New York Cares, Morgan Stanley launched an innovative Year Round Partnership initiative that pairs each Morgan Stanley division with a partner agency for one full year. Each division volunteers at its selected agency at least once a quarter, allowing Morgan Stanley employees to learn about and address the agency’s greatest needs and make a long-term impact.

- Dow Jones and the Wall Street Journal partnered with New York Cares to host a mobile journalism workshop at their offices for a group of high school students from Queens. The editors and reporters used a three-part curriculum, working alongside the teens to film, edit, and produce their own independently reported stories.

- On Aero Gives Back Day, more than 500 employees of retailer Aéropostale provided hands-on arts and science enrichment for children and teens (who are the focus of the company’s core business and philanthropy initiatives) including a fashion workshop and an inventor’s challenge for a physics class.
Service Starts Young

Our Youth Service Club program inspires public high school students to become lifelong contributors to their communities. New York Cares also engages teens through our Teen Service Team (TST), a group of 12-15 high schoolers who meet weekly to discuss a current social issue before rolling up their sleeves and heading to one of the five boroughs to address it. A TST member describes a particularly impactful experience here:

Recently, we partnered with a nonprofit, K.E.E.N. (Kids Enjoy Exercise Now), to work with children with disabilities. Many of these kids have autism, ADHD, or other physical disabilities. We got paired up with the kids, who were given the title "athletes." The athletes got to choose what activity they wanted to do for the day, and we were there to ensure they were safe and having fun.

Not only were the kids adorable, they were energetic, and above all, they were filled with joy. The smiles that grew across their faces every time they shot the basketball into the hoop or every time they built a castle, were priceless.

The experience was beneficial to the kids and equally insightful for all the volunteers. We learned to be patient, caring, and realized how crucial it is to communicate.
Our partners rely on volunteers to meet their missions. In the past year, New York Cares launched two programs to build volunteer capacity where it is needed most.

The Volunteer Impact Program (VIP) is an intensive course for nonprofits seeking to build the foundation of a good volunteer management program. It builds off of New York Cares’ 26 years of proven volunteer management strategies. Participants learn how to recruit, manage, and retain volunteers and receive individualized coaching from staff experts.

Our Focus Neighborhoods initiative is geared towards building a local volunteer base in the neighborhoods that have traditionally struggled to meet their demand for volunteers. Our on-the-ground teams work with community leaders to direct resources where the most help is required. In the past year, volunteer activity in our focus neighborhoods increased by 39%, and we are committed to the continued promotion and support of volunteer programs in Central Brooklyn, Central Queens, the South Bronx, and areas affected by Hurricane Sandy.
25 years since the New York Cares Coat Drive first launched

1,106 public and private Coat Drive sites collecting coats

77,133 coats collected and distributed

1.6 million coats provided to New Yorkers since 1989

Annual Event Recap

New York Cares Day Spring
Four thousand volunteers went to work at 70 sites citywide, including parks, gardens, and ten miles of coastline, on New York Cares Day Spring in April. With Presenting Sponsor HSBC leading the charge for the seventh year in a row, volunteers raked leaves, pruned bushes, painted fences, and ensured cleaner and safer waterways and wetlands.

Love a Library
In June, New York Cares worked with all three of New York City’s library systems to help communities rekindle their appreciation for their libraries. Three hundred and fifty volunteers were dispatched to 33 branches of the Brooklyn Public Library, New York Public Library, and Queens Library to read with children, repair books, and help residents register for library cards.

New York Cares Day Fall
In October, 6,000 New Yorkers painted murals, repaired playground areas, restored landscaping, and much more, transforming 88 public schools into inspiring learning environments on the city’s largest volunteer day for schools.
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**Winter Wishes**
This past winter, volunteers answered nearly 40,000 gift requests from children, teens, and families during the holidays. This program was generously sponsored by Julie Turaj and Robert Pohly for the third year in a row.

**New York Cares Coat Drive**
In its 25th year, the Coat Drive partnered with the NY/NJ Super Bowl Host Committee to extend the drive through Super Bowl XLVIII. Through frigid temperatures and snow storms, we collected and distributed 77,133 coats to the city’s highest risk residents.

39,574 Winter Wishes gift requests answered

3,754 volunteers beautified 70 parks and gardens on New York Cares Day Spring

5,855 volunteers revitalized public schools citywide on New York Cares Day Fall
Financial Snapshot

New York Cares transforms every $1 donated into $6 in VALUE to the community through the POWER of our volunteers.

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($1,000-$4,999)

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Bonhomie Wine Imports
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The Ellen DeGeneres Show
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Hard Rock International
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Mexicue
Monster Products
P&H/David Stricker – St. Honore
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Quad Cinema
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Brown Coaching
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Community Partners

New York Cares 2013

10 Senior Houses
101st Precinct
163rd Street Improvement Council - Scattered Site Housing
303 Vernon Avenue Tenants Association
34 Howard Kitchen
92nd Street Y
Abbyssinian Development Corporation*
ACDP Beacon @ MS 117
ACE Integration Head Start
Achilles International*
The Action Center*
Actors Theatre Workshop
ACTS Community Development Corporation
Added Value and Herban Solutions*
Adventist Community Services
African American Planning Commission - Serenity House Family Residence
African Center for Community Empowerment
African Refuge
African Services Committee
AIDS Center of Queens County
AIDS Service Center NYC
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All American Soccer Club
Alpha Phi Alpha Senior Citizens Center
American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Animal Care & Control of New York City*
Animal Haven*
Any Soldier
Apple Arts
Arab-American Family Support Center
ArchCare Senior Life
Argus Community
Ariana Catering Hall
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Asian American Federation of New York
Asian Americans for Equality*
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Association to Benefit Children*
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New Life Tabernacle Church
New Settlement Apartments*
New Tabernacle Baptist Church
New Testament Baptist Church
New York Asian Women’s Center
New York Association for Blind Athletes
New York City Department of Education

Brooklyn

» PS 3 - The Bedford Village
» PS 4 @ 109
» PS 4 @ 65
» PS 4 @ 843
» PS 4 @ PS 81
» PS 4 @ PS 853
» PS 5 - Dr. Ronald E. McNair
» PS 7 - Abraham Lincoln
» PS 12 - Dr. Jacqueline Peek-Davis
» PS 19 - The Robert Clemente Magnet School of Global and Ethical Studies
» PS 24 - The Dual Language School for International Studies
» PS 32 - Samuel Mills Sprole
» PS 38 - The Pacific
» PS 52 - Sheepshead Bay
» PS 53
» PS 53 @ 296
» PS 53 @ 384
» PS 53 @ IS 88
» PS 53 @ PS 104
» PS 53 @ The Spring Creek School
» PS 59 - William Floyd
» PS 81 - Thaddeus Stevens
» PS 91 - The Albany Avenue School
» PS 109
» PS 119 - Amersfort
» PS 130 - The Parkside
» PS 133 - William A. Butler
» PS 138
» PS 139 - Alinece A. Fenty
» PS 169 - Sunset Park
» PS 196 - Ten Eyck
» PS 203 - Floyd Bennett
» PS 214 - Michael Friedsam
» PS 230 - Doris L. Cohen
» PS 243 - The Weeksville School
» PS 244 - Richard R. Green
» PS 256 - Benjamin Banneker
» PS 261 - Philip Livingston
» PS 270 - Johann DeKalb
» PS 284 - Lew Wallace
» PS 290 - Juan Morel Campos
» PS 297 - Richard Stockton
» PS 306 - Ethan Allen
» PS 308 - Clara Cardwell
» PS 309 - The George E. Wibecan Preparatory Academy
» PS 316
» PS 329 - Surfside School
» PS 345 - Patrolman Robert Bolden
» PS 369 at PS 67
» PS 371 - Lillian L. Rashkis
» PS 396 - Ramon Betances
» PS 399 - Stanley Eugene Clark
» PS 401 - The Christopher Avenue Community School
» PS 446 - Riverdale Avenue Community
» PS 599 - The Brooklyn Landmark
» PS 676 - Young Scholars’ Academy for Discovery and Exploration
» PS 721 - Roy Canpanella
» PS 771 @ 198
» PS 771 @ 329
» PS /IS 137 - Rachel Jean Mitchell
» PS /IS 323
» PS /IS 384 - Frances E. Carter
» PS /MS 282 - Park Slope
» CS 21 - Crispus Attucks
» IS 281 - Joseph B. Cavallaro
» IS 285 - Meyer Levin
» IS 303
» MS 61 - Dr. Gladstone H. Atwell
» MS 353 - Elijah Stroud
» MS 354 - The School Of Integrated Learning
» MS 442 K - Carroll Gardens School for Innovation
» MS 582
» MS 588 - Middle School for Art and Philosophy
» MS 664 - Brooklyn Environmental Exploration School
» HS 337 - International High School at Lafayette
» HS 408 - Academy of Hospitality and Tourism
» HS 430 - Brooklyn Technical
» HS 439 - The Brooklyn International
» HS 454 - The Green School: An Academy for Environmental Careers
» HS 488 - Brooklyn Preparatory
» HS 489 - W.E.B. DuBois Academic
» HS 499 - ACORN Community

Manhattan

» PS 2 - Meyer London
» PS 8 - Luis Belliard
» PS 11 - William T. Harris
» PS 18 - Park Terrace
» PS 20 - Anna Silver
» PS 28 - Wright Brothers
» PS 30 - Hernandez/Hughes
» PS 33 - Chelsea Prep
» PS 37 - River East Elementary
» PS 64 - Robert Simon
» PS 75 - Emily Dickinson
» PS 76 - A. Philip Randolph
» PS 111 - Adolph S. Ochs
» PS 115 - Alexander Humboldt
» PS 116 - The Mary Lindley Murray School
» PS 124 - Yung Wing
» PS 140 - Nathan Straus
» PS 145 - The Bloomingdale School
» PS 161 - Pedro Albizu Campos
» PS 163 - Alfred E. Smith
» PS 165 - Robert E. Simon
» PS 171 - Patrick Henry
» PS 184 - Shuang Wen
» PS 185 - Early Childhood Discovery and Design Magnet
» PS 188 - The Island School
» PS 192 - Jacob H. Schiff
» PS 198 - Isador E. Ida Straus
» PS 208 - Alain L. Locke Magnet School for Environmental Stewardship
» PS 266 - Washington Heights Academy
» HS 528 - The High School for Global Citizenship
» HS 535 - Leon M. Goldstein High School for the Sciences
» HS 546 - High School for Public Service: Heroes of Tomorrow
» HS 569 - Kurt Hahn Expeditionary Learning School
» HS 572 - Expeditionary Learning School for Community Leaders
» HS 590 - Medgar Evers College Preparatory School
» HS 616 - Brooklyn High School for Leadership and Community Service
» HS 656 - Brooklyn High School of the Arts
» HS 690 - Brooklyn Studio
» Harry Van Arsdale Educational Campus
» It Takes A Village Academy
» John Jay Educational Campus
| PS 375 | Mosaic Preparatory Academy |
| PS 811 | Mickey Mantle School |
| PS 811 @ 149 | |
| PS/MS 96 | Joseph C. Lanzetta |
| CS 350 | Democracy Preparatory Charter School |
| CS 707 | John V. Lindsay Wildcat Academy |
| CS 726 | KIPP STAR College Prep |
| CS 861 | Future Leaders Institute |
| IS 528 | Bea Fuller Rodgers |
| M279 | Opportunity Charter School |
| MS 104 | Simon Baruch Middle School |
| MS 319 | Maria Teresa |
| MS 324 | Patricia Mirabal |
| MS 345 | Collaborative Academy of Science, Technology & Language Arts Education |
| MS 421 | West Prep Academy |
| MS 825 | Isaac Newton Middle School for Math & Science |
| HS 285 | Harlem Renaissance |
| HS 294 | Essex Street Academy |
| HS 298 | Pace |
| HS 300 | The Urban Assembly School of Design and Construction |
| HS 303 | The Facing History School |
| HS 304 | Mott Hall |
| HS 308 | Lower Manhattan Arts Academy |
| HS 313 | The James Baldwin School |
| HS 362 | Columbia |
| HS 423 | High School for Excellence and Innovation |
| HS 435 | Manhattan Center for Science and Mathematics |
| HS 438 | International High School at Union Square |
| HS 459 | Manhattan International |
| HS 475 | Stuyvesant |
| HS 492 | High School for Law, Advocacy and Community Justice |
| HS 495 | Park East |
| HS 509 | Marta Valle |
| HS 515 | Lower East Side Preparatory |
| HS 543 | New Design |
| HS 545 | High School for Dual Language and Asian Studies |
| HS 580 | Richard R. Green High School of Teaching |
| HS 600 | The High School of Fashion Industries |
| HS 630 | Art and Design |
| HS 860 | Frederick Douglass Academy II |
| Murray Hill Academy | |
| Museum Magnet School for Inquiry, Innovation and Imagination |
| STEM Institute of Manhattan |
| Community School District 5 |
| Queens |
| PS 4 @ 179 |
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| PS 4 @ Skillman School |
| PS 11 | Kathryn Phelan |
| PS 17 | Henry David Thoreau |
| PS 19 | Marino Jeantet |
| PS 20 | John Bowne |
| PS 47 | Chris Galas |
| PS 60 | Woodhaven |
| PS 65 | The Raymond York |
| PS 85 | Judge Charles Vallone |
| PS 86 | |
| PS 90 | Horace Mann |
| PS 92 | Harry T. Stewart Sr. |
| PS 207 | Rockwood Park |
| PS 212 | School of CyberScience and Literacy |
| PS 256 @ 43 |
| PS 256 @ 831 |
| PS 277 @ 312 |
| PS 280 |
| PS 282 | Knowledge and Power Preparatory Academy VI |
| PS 290 |
| PS 306 | New York City Academy for Discovery |
| PS 330 | Giving Our All to Learning |
| PS 354 |
| PS 721 | John F. Kennedy Jr. |
| PS/MS 147 | Ronald McNair |
| PS/MS 333 | Goldie Maple Academy |
| IS 5 | Walter H. Crowley |
| IS 230 |
| MS 53 | Brian Piccolo |
| MS 319 | Village Academy |
| MS 323 | Scholars’ Academy |
| CS 705 | The Renaissance |
| HS 264 | Academy of Finance and Enterprise |
| HS 296 | Pan American International |
| HS 301 | Academy for Careers in Television and Film |
| HS 351 | Rockaway Collegiate |
| HS 460 | Flushing |
| HS 475 | Richmond Hill |
| HS 496 | Business, Computer Applications & Entrepreneurship |
| HS 505 | Hillcrest |
| HS 550 | High School for Arts and Business |
| Q310 | Queens Collegiate |

**Staten Island**

| PS 20 | Port Richmond |
| PS 26 | The Carteret School |
| PS 41 | New Dorp |
| PS 45 | John Tyler |
| PS 74 | Future Leaders Elementary |
| PS 78 |
| CS 73 | New World Preparatory |
| IS 27 | Anning S. Prall |
| IS 61 | William A. Morris Intermediate School |
| HS 450 | Curtis High School |

**The Bronx**

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| PS 5 | Port Morris |
| PS 18 | John Peter Zenger |
| PS 36 | Unionport |
| PS 47 | John Randolph |
| PS 48 | Joseph R. Drake |
| PS 50 | Clara Barton |
| PS 57 | Crescent |
| PS 59 | The Community School of Technology |
| PS 62 | Inocensio Casanova |
| PS 67 | Mohegan School |
| PS 92 |
| PS 96 | Richard Rodgers |
| PS 103 | Hector Fontanez |
| PS 107 |
| PS 159 | Luis Munoz Marin Bilingual School |
| PS 161 | Ponce De Leon |
| PS 189 | Cornerstone Academy for Social Action |
| PS 352 @ 134 |
| PS 352 @ 179 |
| PS 352 @ 424 |
| PS 352 @ 75 |
| PS 352 @ 92 |
| PS 443 | The Family School |
| PS/IS 54 | Fordham Bedford Academy |
| CS 345 | Hyde Leadership |
| IS 117 | Joseph H. Wade |
| IS 229 | Roland Patterson |
| IHS 123 | James M. Kieran |
| IHS 125 | Henry Hudson |
| MS 424 | The Hunts Point School |
| MS 556 | Bronx Park Middle School |
| MS 568 | Young Womens Leadership School of the Bronx |
| HS 202 | New Visions Charter High School for Advanced Math and Science II |
| HS 248 | The Metropolitan |
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New York City Department of Environmental Protection

New York City Department of Parks and Recreation

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- Alfred E. Smith Recreation Center
- Alley Pond Park
- ARROW Community Center
- Asser Levy Recreation Center
- Astoria Park
- Bowne Park
- Bronx River Alliance
- Brook Park
- Brookville Park
- Brower Park
- Bushwick Pool
- Canarsie Park
- Castle Hill Park
- Chelsea Recreation Center
- Claremont Park
- Clove Lakes Park
- Columbus Park Pavilion
- Conference House Park
- Cooper Park
- Crotona Park
- Cunningham Park
- Dag Hammarskjold Plaza
- East 54th Street Recreation Center

New York City Department of Sanitation

New York City Department of Transportation

- Staten Island Ferry Terminal

New York City Financial Network Action Consortium*

The New York French American Charter School

New York City Housing Authority

- 175 Eldridge Street Tenants Association
- Astoria Community Center
- Berry Tenant Association/Berry Community Center
- Boulevard Community Center
Community Partners 2013

New York City Mission Society
New York City Office of Emergency Management
New York City Rescue Mission
New York City Seventh Day Baptist Church
New York Common Pantry
New York Dream Center
New York Irish Center
New York Junior Tennis League
New York Methodist Hospital
New York Presbyterian Hospital*
New York Public Library
   › 125th Street Branch
   › 67th Street Branch
   › 96th Street Branch
   › Bloomingdale Branch
   › Clason’s Point Branch
   › Columbus Branch
   › Countee Cullen Branch
   › Eastchester Branch
   › Fort Washington Branch
   › George Bruce Branch
   › Grand Concourse Branch
   › Hamilton Fish Park Branch
   › Hamilton Grange Branch
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   › Parkchester Branch
   › St. Agnes Branch
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   › Tompkins Square Branch
   › Webster Branch
   › Yorkville Branch
New York Restoration Project
New York Road Runners
New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

Butler Manor Woods
Mt. Loretto Unique Area
Norton Basin
New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation
Gantry Plaza State Park
St. Francis Woodlands
New York Theatre Church
The North Bronx Seventh Day Adventist Church
Northeast Brooklyn Housing Development Corporation
Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation
Northside Center for Child Development
Notre Dame School
NYC Administration for Children’s Services
   › Queens Borough Office
NYC Department of Cultural Affairs
NYC Department of Homeless Services*
   › Auburn Family Residence
   › Franklin Women’s Shelter
   › Jamaica Family Residence
   › LIFE Center
   › Theresa’s Haven Facility - Family Support Systems Unlimited
   › Tilden Hall Residence
   › Urban Family Center
NYC Family Justice Center
NYC Swim
NYPD Law Enforcement Explorers Post #2044
NYS Department of Labor
Oakwood Heights VFW
Oasis Christian Center
Occupy Sandy*
Ocean Bay Community Development Corporation
One Sandwich at a Time
Only Make Believe
Operation H.O.P.E.
Operation: Quiet Comfort
Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow
Our Lady of Grace Church
Our Lady of Solace Church
Pajama Program
Palladia*
Park Slope Community Church
Parkchester Enhancement Program for Seniors
Parsons Scholars Pre-College Program
Part of the Solution
The Partnership for Inner-City Education
Pathways to Graduation*
Pathways to Housing
Pediatric Resource Center
Pelham Parkway Greenway
People Assisting Positive Actions
Perfecting Faith Church
Phipps Houses Group*
Pibly Residential Programs
Play Rugby USA
Police Athletic League*
Positive Beginnings*
Poughkeepsie SDA Church
Praxis Housing Initiatives
Pregnancy Care Center
Presbyterian Senior Services*
Project EATS
Project FIND*
Project Harmony
Project Hospitality*
Project Sunshine
Prospect Heights Educational Campus
Publicolor
Puerto Rican Family Institute
The Puppetry Arts Theatre
Pure Gospel Miracle Revival Center
Queens Library
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   › Broad Channel Branch
   › Broadway Branch
   › Cambria Heights Branch
   › Central Library
   › Corona Branch
   › Far Rockaway Branch
   › Flushing Branch
   › Forest Hills
   › Hillcrest branch
   › Jackson Heights Branch
   › Long Island City Adult Learning Center
   › Long Island City Branch
   › Peninsula Branch
   › Queens Library for Teens
   › Ridgewood
   › Rochdale Village Branch
   › Steinway Adult Learning Center
   › Steinway Branch
   › Sunnyside Branch
   › Woodside Branch
Ralph’s Educational & Recreational Computer Services
Randall’s Island Park Alliance
Rauschenbusch Metro Ministries
Reach Out and Read of Greater New York
Reading Partners
Rebuilding Together NYC
Red Hook Initiative
Red Hook Volunteers
Refuge Citadel of Hope Outreach Department
REST Rockaway Emergency Support Team
Restoration Empowerment Ministries
Resurrection Brooklyn
RightRides For Women's Safety
The River Fund New York
Riverside Park Conservancy
The Riverside Premier Rehab & Healing Center
The Rock Community Church
Rockaway Conservancy
Rockaway United
Rockaway Waterfront Alliance
Room To Grow
Rutgers Community Center
Safe Horizon*
Salvation Army of Greater New York*
Samaritan Village*
Sammon Build Center - Families in Transition
Sanctuary for Families
The Scalabrini Center for Migrant Families
SCAN New York
Schervier Nursing Care Center
SCO Family of Services*
Seedco
SelfHelp Community Services*
Services & Advocacy for GLBT Elders
Services for the UnderServed*
Sesame Flyers International
Settlement Housing Fund
Shorefront YM-YWHA
SiMunye Dancers
Single Parent Resource Center
Smallwater
Soul Saving Mission Pentecostal Church
South Asian Youth Action
South Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation
South Queens Boys and Girls Club
Sponsors for Educational Opportunity
Sports and Arts in Schools Foundation
St. Ann’s Corner of Harm Reduction
St. Bartholomew’s Church
St. Camillus Church
St. Charles Roman Catholic Church
St. Francis De Sales Parish
St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church
St. Jean Baptiste High School
St. John’s Baptist Church
St. John’s Bread & Life
St. John’s Place Family Center*
St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital Center
St. Mark Church of Christ Soup Kitchen
St. Mark the Evangelist
St. Mark’s Church in the Bowery
St. Mary / Star of the Sea
St. Michael’s Church
St. Peter’s Church
St. Samuel’s Cathedral Church of God
Stanley Isaacs Neighborhood Center*
Staten Island Mental Health Society
Staten Island Project Homefront
Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation
Street LIFE Ministries
Street Soccer USA
StreetSquash*
StreetWise Partners
Student Farm Project
Stryvesant Cove Park
Stryvesant Town Community Center
Sunnyside Community Services*
Sunnyside Shines
Susan E. Wagner Day School
Sustainable Flatbush
Talent Search
Tender Care Human Services
Thessalonia Baptist Church
Thessalonia Worship Center
Trinity’s Services and Food for the Homeless
True Gospel Tabernacle Church
Twin Parks Tenant Association NEII
Tzu Chi Foundation
Ujima Community Working Together
Uncommon Charter High School
Union Baptist Church Community Feeding Program
Union Grove Baptist Church Missionary Ministry
Union Settlement Association*
Unitarian Church of All Souls
United Cerebral Palsy of New York City*
United Coalition Association
United Holiness Temple Church Of God In Christ
Unity Faith Outreach Program
Unity Fellowship of Christ Church, NYC
University Community Social Services
University Heights Educational & Cultural Development Community Center
University Settlement Beacon Program
Upper Room Full Gospel Baptist Church /
The Family Worship Center
Urban Dove*
Urban Pathways
Urban Strategies*
Urban Upbound*
UWS Loves
Vaughn College of Aeronautics and Technology
Veggie Island
Victory Church in Jesus Christ
Village Care of New York*
Village Temple
Vineyard International Christian Ministries
Violence Intervention Program*
VIP Community Services
Virginia’s House of Hope
Visions in Focus
VISIONS Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired*
Visitation Parish
Visiting Nurse Service of New York
Volunteers of America - Greater New York*
Wagner College
Washington Heights CORNER Project
We Care Community Outreach
We Care for Our Community
We Stay/Nos Quedamos
We The Kids Foundation
West Harlem Group Assistance*
West Side Campaign Against Hunger
Where to Turn
Wilson Major Morris Community Center
The Women About Change
Women for Afghan Women
Women In Need*
Women’s Prison Association & Home
Woodside on the Move
Word Ministries International
WorldPlay
Worship House and Outreach Ministries
Yadestiny Treasure Chest
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**New York Cares transforms every $1 donated into $6 in VALUE to the community through the POWER of our volunteers.**
### Statement of Financial Position

**New York Cares Financial Report 2013**

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