I am pleased to present you with Long Island Cares’ Annual Report and share our progress at the regional food bank over the past year. As President and CEO, I am proud to report that we continue to keep our founder Harry Chapin’s vision of a hunger-free Long Island at the forefront of our work. With your generous support, we continue to significantly impact the lives of those struggling with food insecurity in our communities.

Making change that lasts

The past year has been challenging for many across Long Island, and the need for our services has only grown. Our team has worked tirelessly to ensure that we can meet the increasing and changing demand for emergency food assistance. You will read about our new focus groups and studies that enabled us to respond to the people we serve by providing foods they said they want to see offered in our member food pantries.

We continue to adapt our programs and services to make a lasting impact. Providing culturally relevant food brings comfort into the lives of Long Island families and helps reduce the stigma of food insecurity that some people experience. Through the generosity of our donors and community partners, we have been able to distribute more food, serve more people, and implement new programs that address the root causes of food insecurity.

None of this would have been possible without the incredible support of YOU – our volunteers, donors, and community partners, and I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to each one of you.
Your support and shared commitment to fighting hunger allows us to continue our vital work. As we look ahead to the coming year, we know much work still needs to be done. However, I am confident that with your continued support, we will be able to overcome any challenges we may face and continue to provide essential food assistance to those who need it most.

Thank you for your ongoing commitment to our mission and for being a critical part of the solution to end hunger in our community.

Sincerely,

Paule T. Pachter, ACSW, LMSW
President & Chief Executive Officer, Long Island Cares, Inc.

By providing foods that people not only need but prefer, better relationships are built within the community. It also encourages those who enjoy those foods to seek the help they need.
What is food insecurity?

The U.S.D.A. defines food insecurity as the lack of consistent access to enough food for every person in a household to live an active, healthy life. And right now, over 230,000 of our neighbors on Long Island are suffering from it.

These Long Islanders are parents, students, children, seniors, veterans, and more. Many food-insecure people work full-time, but inflation and rising grocery costs have made it difficult, if not impossible, to keep up. It’s up to all of us to help lift our neighbors out of food insecurity so they may lead happy and fulfilling lives.

Root causes of hunger include:

- Unemployment
- Diminishing SNAP benefits
- Disabilities & chronic health conditions
- Lack of affordable housing
- Lack of education
- Systematic racism & racial discrimination
To better help us understand and address the need within our community, Long Island Cares conducted two research studies, The State of Food Insecurity on Long Island and Equitable Food Access. These studies helped us clearly understand who was visiting our pantries and why.

These studies explored everything from the root causes of hunger to detailed demographics about Long Island Cares visitors. Read both studies on our website.

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Inflation 18%

Under/Unemployment 32%

Product availability 9%

Other 1%

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How we’re addressing the need

Long Island Cares’ 321 Member Agencies include faith-based organizations, soup kitchens, local food pantries, and more.

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Veterans Project

Long Island Cares is dedicated to serving our nation’s veterans through service programs like Military Appreciation Tuesdays, VetsWork, and our Coordinated Care program to ensure that all Long Island vets can live a life of happiness and good health.

Aside from our direct-service programs, Long Island Cares attended 101 veteran-centric events across Long Island, distributing food, serving on panels, hosting resource fairs, and advocating for policies to lift veterans out of poverty.

Our comprehensive care-coordination services continued to support veterans, while the VetsWork program successfully helped Long Island vets secure and sustain meaningful employment.

100,302 lbs. of food and household supplies, including 74,013 meals, were provided to veterans and their families in 2022.

At our First-Stop Food Pantries, we provided 7,168 Long Island veterans with access to the food and resources necessary for a smooth transition to civilian life. We are honored to serve them and extend our deepest gratitude to all our nation’s veterans.

“At VetsWork, I learned how to perfect my resume, find a job, network, and promote myself to potential employers. It was an incredible experience that helped me reach all my professional goals.”

— Rudy, VetsWork graduate
Advocacy

Throughout the past year, the Long Island Cares Chapin Center for Public Policy, in collaboration with our regional partners, advanced priorities and championed the needs of the Long Island community.

We secured an additional $22 million in funding for New York State’s Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program (HPNAP) by working with Feeding New York State. This significant achievement granted Long Island Cares an additional $1.8 million in funding for 2022.

Long Island Cares also hosted listening sessions during the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition & Health wherein community members shared their thoughts and experiences on food insecurity during the event in a public forum. Afterward, Long Island Cares collected their recommendations and sent them to the White House and Congress to help make the conference as inclusive and impactful as possible.

Volunteers

Thank you to our volunteers who joined our mission this past year! You donated a remarkable 30,831 hours of service to our organization, a 34% increase over 2021.

“A lot of our guests are coming here for the first time. They are often nervous or cautious so I always try to put a smile on their face and comfort them however I can.”
— Donna, Long Island Cares volunteer
During the first full year of the Long Island Cares Center for Community Engagement (CCE), we hosted over 30 community events, including job and resource fairs, forums, press conferences, and legislative panels.

The CCE was created to offer space and generate synergy among allied partner organizations and our community. Throughout the year, members of our community presented educational workshops. They engaged in ongoing discussions on advocacy, social policy, and grassroots organizing, all to foster a comprehensive and shared vision toward addressing the root causes of hunger.

“I’m grateful for this job fair to get an opportunity to speak with potential employers face to face. Plus, I feel like I’m leaving today with more resources than I could have ever hoped for.” — Anthony, CCE Job Fair attendee

“When I see people suffering, I can’t help but feel a need to do good. I see volunteering as the least I can do for people.” — Steve, Long Island Cares volunteer

Long Island Cares volunteers serve the public directly, sort and pack food, deliver food to our homebound neighbors, and represent us at community events. You are versatile and dedicated to our mission and vision of a Hunger-Free Long Island. We are incredibly thankful for your support.

Sign up to become a Long Island Cares volunteer today!
Your impact from start to finish

During 2022, our donors gave our organization incredible amounts of food, funds, and time. Because of your passion for helping others, our mission to end hunger on Long Island continued unimpeded. Together, we can end hunger on Long Island.

You helped provide meals to over 114,000 people who visited Long Island Cares’ First-Stop Food Pantries in 2022.

“Thank you, Long Island Cares, for giving me food!”
— Kingdom, age four, Freeport

“When I first started going to food pantries, it didn’t feel good. I thought everyone would judge me because of my situation. But Long Island Cares didn’t. They took us in and took care of us.”
— Susan, Mineola

Your donations helped provide 11,385,744 lbs. of food to our community.

207 families were able to keep their beloved pets because of your support of Baxter’s Pet Pantry.

“LicAres
Accountability
Delivering on our promises to feed Long Island.”
You volunteered in our warehouse and operated our fleet of mobile programs. You also held countless fundraisers and events that raised $340,328 and made a massive difference in our community.

You provided our homeless neighbors in need with 21,316 lbs. of food and supplies through our Hope for the Homeless program.

You hosted 4,366 food drives that provided our neighbors 853,312 lbs. of life-saving food.

Because of your dedication to giving back, we will continue to be a reliable, trustworthy source of aid for 230,000 food-insecure Long Islanders. Thank you for all that you do.

“I’m so thankful for everyone at Long Island Cares. I would encourage everyone who needs help to come to get it. I tell family, friends, anyone. Everyone could use some extra help.” — Montier, Freeport

You helped serve 1,875 Long Island vets at our First-Stop Food Pantries.
From Donation to Tables

Have you ever wondered how Long Island Cares ensures your donations are placed in the hands of our neighbors? Take a look at our process below.

### Food drives and retail donations

Long Island Cares’ donors host food drives to collect food and supplies for our community. Additionally, local retail partners provide food and supply donations to Long Island Cares on a weekly basis.

### Monetary Donations

Long Island Cares’ monetary donations are sorted by members of the Development team and logged into our donor management system then the money is used to purchase food and support operations and our direct service programs.

### Warehouse

Donated and purchased food arrives in the warehouse where volunteers sort the items into bins, checking for quality and safety.
Each week, Long Island Cares drivers deliver food items to Long Island Cares’ First-Stop Food Pantries for our visitors to enjoy.

Volunteer-packed bags of food are utilized by children’s programs like Kids Cafe or Pack it up for Kids to ensure every child has enough to eat over the weekend or after school.

Food and household supplies are distributed to or picked up by Member Agencies from Nassau and Suffolk to feed their visitors across Long Island.

Our mobile programs bring food to locations across the Island to serve guests of Long Island Cares where they live.

Food allocation
Food is then allocated either to specific programs, placed into Gus’ Grocery Corner for Member Agencies to pick up, sent to Long Island Cares’ First-Stop Food Pantries, or packed into 30 lb. emergency food boxes distributed by Long Island Cares.

Distribution
From here, food is distributed to the 230,000 people in need on Long Island through a variety of ways.

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Operations

Long Island Cares’ mission is to provide nourishment and support to individuals and families facing food insecurity. We understand that hunger can affect anyone, regardless of age, background, or circumstances. That is why we approach our guests with the utmost compassion, treating each individual with dignity and respect. We strive to create an environment where they feel safe, welcomed, and supported during their time of need.

In 2022, Long Island Cares received 2,559,580 lbs. of food and household products from Feeding America, representing an increase of 645,424 lbs. or 33.7% over fiscal year 2021. The increase in supply reflects a simultaneous increase in demand due to inflation, rising grocery costs, and pandemic aftershocks in the market.

Yet, Feeding America products represented a minority of Long Island Cares’ products, as our outstanding donors provided 38% of our total food items.

Because of your generosity, we can now also provide our diverse visitors with culturally relevant foods, including oxtail, yucca, tropical fruits, masa flour, kosher and halal products, and much more. Understanding the preferences of Long Island’s diverse communities is critical for helping our multicultural neighbors and ensuring an inclusive and welcoming experience for all visitors.

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Respect/DEI

Treating ALL our guests, donors, and volunteers with the utmost levels of compassion and care.

Over 40 retail partners contributed 2,609,283 lbs. of grocery items to the food bank during the year, a 30.5% increase over 2021.
Long Island Cares also built a secondary cooler that stores new cultural foods, fresh produce, and other perishables for visiting Member Agencies to distribute to their communities.

Outside of food, local retailers provided our community with 131,353 lbs. of personal care products to help ease the burden on families battling food insecurity.

We believe that by treating guests, donors, and volunteers with compassion and care, we create a stronger and more inclusive community. We are committed to fostering an environment where everyone feels valued, heard, and empowered to create positive change.

Together, we can make a difference in the lives of our neighbors in need.
Programs

This past year Long Island Cares was tasked with new challenges. Rising inflation, food shortages, and more plagued our community and brought about unprecedented levels of food insecurity, forcing many Long Island families to utilize food pantries for the first time.

In 2022, Long Island Cares’ First-Stop Food Pantries served 114,656 people a total of 1,041,765 Meals.

Throughout the year, the number of visitors steadily continued to rise. For instance, in December 2022, compared to December 2021, Long Island Cares saw a 64% increase in the number of people visiting our First-Stop Food Pantries.

23,135 seniors were served at First-Stop Food Pantries in 2022.

As children began to return to school, the need for healthy meals during and after school also grew.

Our Pack it up for Kids program provided 68,838 weekend meals and snacks for children in need, while Kids Cafes provided 69,856 meals for children enrolled in after-school programs across Long Island.

Our Summer Food Service Program provided 41,253 meals to children while school was out of session.

“In feel so good helping out with Kids Cafe; not only do I get to educate these kids, but also get to provide them with nutritious food. It’s a great way to ensure everyone is happy and fed before doing their homework.”

— Lindsey, Kids Cafe volunteer

Our Kids Cafes saw a 153.4% increase in meals distributed compared to 2021.

The Aspara’Gus’ Breakfast Food Truck served 16,161 children in 2022.
Because of the increased need on Long Island the Long Island Cares mobile fleet of vehicles provided food at a significantly larger amount of locations in 2022.

To meet the need the fleet was enhanced by the addition of an all-electric van.

The Mobile Food Assistance Unit (MFAU) formerly known as the Mobile Outreach Resource Enterprise (MORE) van distributed 70,588 lbs. of food to communities in need, a 44.7% increase from 2021.

Our Supporting our Seniors (S.O.S.) van delivered 154,575 meals to seniors in need and expanded the program to many more senior communities on Long Island, hit hard by inflation and rising grocery costs.

By developing new relationships with healthcare providers and tribal communities, we expanded all of our mobile distributions and provided access to nutritious foods to more Long Islanders, no matter where they live.

Our non food related programs helped over 2,000 Long Islanders to find employment, better understand hunger through workshops, and more. This includes:

- New Paths to Achievement
- VetsWork
- Veterans Coordinated Care Program
- Hunger 101
- Kids United Against Hunger
- Hope for the Homeless
- Emergency Response and Recovery Services

See the full list of our programs on the Long Island Cares website.
Agencies

In 2022, we provided our 321 Member Agencies with valuable tools to help them meet the increased need in their communities.

Because of your generous donations and grants from our corporate partners, Long Island Cares was a consistent, reliable, and trustworthy food source for our agencies throughout the year.

Your donations provided the necessary funds to source items that many pantries have never stocked, to feed a growing and diverse population. New initiatives like providing halal meats to our Muslim neighbors and stocking our kosher pantries with kosher goods helped ensure all our agency visitors received foods they not only needed but also preferred to eat.

Long Island Cares hosted a series of workshops to help our agencies in various ways.

321 agencies (1,394 attendees) were invited for training sessions throughout the year.

Our nutritionist hosted 25 nutrition and food safety workshops for 321 attendees.

Our Just Say Yes to Fruits and Vegetables nutritionist hosted 55 recipe and nutrition workshops for 386 attendees.

LICARES Es Empowerment

Providing our agencies with the tools they need to meet the growing demand for food assistance.

Learn more about Long Island Cares Agencies by visiting our website.
Gus’ Grocery Corner in Hauppauge, where agencies are invited to pick up fresh produce and other perishables donated by local retailers, distributed an astounding 737,352 lbs. of fresh food to Member Agencies.

“Helping people is more than just giving out food; it’s about making them feel accepted and appreciated, something we always strive for at Island Heart.”

— Kat, Island Heart Food Pantry coordinator

Long Island Cares also hosted an agency turkey distribution in November to help offset holiday food shortages. We distributed 3,252 turkeys, 3,367 roaster hens, and 404 hams to our agencies to help ensure that their visitors could enjoy a full holiday meal regardless of their cultural preferences. Additionally, our supermarket partners donated over $10,000 in gift cards to provide extra assistance to agencies around the holidays.

At Long Island Cares’ Farmers Market in May 2022, 42 agencies picked up 798 cases of fresh Long Island-grown produce.
Development and Communications

Long Island Cares relies on donations and grants to sustain our operations and programs, and fundraising plays a crucial role in the success of Long Island Cares, enabling us to fulfill our mission, expand our programs and services, and gain community support.

Your generous giving allowed us to purchase necessary food and equipment, hire staff, develop new initiatives to expand programs and services, reach new audiences, and increase our impact.

Effective communication is vital as it shapes Long Island Cares’ image and reputation, engages stakeholders, and helps achieve our mission. Communication is also critical for fund-raising, as it helps us convey how your gifts support Long Island Cares’ mission and impact.

This past year, Long Island Cares launched the Newsroom, a one-stop shop to keep up with all things Long Island Cares. Featuring interviews, news spots, articles, and more, it’s the best place to get the scoop on food bank happenings.

LICARES Stewardship

Our commitment to thoughtfully managing and caring for all of our resources.
In 2022, 26,665 donors including 6,847 new donors helped ensure families struggling with food insecurity could count on us for help.

We hope you better understand how your dollars support our mission to end hunger by sharing compelling stories of those you have helped through media outlets, quarterly print newsletters, impact reports, and other communications channels. We continued to utilize social media to engage in new and exciting ways as we increased our ability to interact with our supporters through educational posts and videos.

We are thankful for all the creative ways you gave to Long Island Cares! In addition to gifts through direct mail and online campaigns, you supported us at events, through food drives, donor advised funds, monthly contributions, gifts of stock, workplace giving, planned giving, and in-kind donations of products and services. We are thrilled to build stronger relationships with you and the community and are so grateful for those who chose to increase your support this year.

We were also excited to debut the Chapin Legacy Walkway in 2022 as an ongoing opportunity for permanent name recognition of donors at our headquarters. Highlighting donors like you and your contributions shows the impact of your support and encourages new donors and continued engagement. Long Island Cares is excited to offer NEW naming opportunities at our Hauppauge office in 2023!

Contact Development & Communications to learn more about sponsorship and naming opportunities.

Public Support & Fundraising Facts

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Long Island Cares will continue to serve people in need and advocate to end hunger. This will only happen if we work together to provide more resources to the people who need them most. No child should have to experience hunger. No parent should have to choose between buying groceries or paying the bills. Access to nutritious food should be a universal right. We will continue to fight for that right until every person in our community has equitable, stable access to nourishing food.

Long Island Cares CAN do this with YOUR help!
2022 Major Donors

Thank you for your remarkable commitment and support in 2022. Together we can end hunger on Long Island.

Ackerman Foundation, Inc.
Paul Ades
All-The Alfred & Lucille Bronson Foundation
Shamsul Akhand
Alpern Family Foundation, Inc.
American Regent, Inc.
Andreas and Shirley Kramvis Foundation
Apple, Inc.
Bahnik Foundation, Inc.
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Bank United
Manuel Barron
Best Friends Veterinary Care
Blue Point Brewing Company
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Sandy Chapin
Charities Aid Foundation America
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Charles Schwab & Co., Inc.
Community Foundation of New Jersey
James L. Coughlan
Susan Cullen
F. Allan Curran
Sharon Daitsis
Dime Community Bank
Dunkin’ Joy in Childhood Foundation
Ecumenical Lay Council of Northport
Martin Elias
Emergency Food and Shelter Program
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
Ernest & Marilyn Kussmaul Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Esquire Bank
Farmingdale Meat Market, Inc.
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Fidelity Brokerage Services, LLC
Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund
Fiscal Philatelic Foundation, Inc.
Fishman Family Foundation
Alan Forman
Give Lively Foundation Inc.
Mark Glowatz
Michael Goldin
Nancy Goroff
Lenore Graham
Greater Long Island Running Club
GUCCI
Gunster, Yoakley & Stewart
H.W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.
Robin Hadley
Hargis Family Foundation
David Herold
Island Federal Credit Union
Island Outreach Foundation
J.P. Morgan Charitable Giving Fund
James D’Addario Family Foundation Inc.
Jewish Communal Fund
John A. Rerecich Living Trust
Judy Jorge
Kate W. Cassidy Foundation
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Kimmel Foundation
King Kullen Grocery Co., Inc.
Knapp-Swezey Foundation, Inc.
Shirley Kramvis
Tomislav Kudic
Eric Larmann
Kenneth Latham
Leviton Foundation, Inc.

Become a Monthly Donor.

Our Feed It Forward program ensures a consistent source of funding, allowing Long Island Cares to quickly respond to urgent issues the moment they arise.
You can be a corporate donor. We are grateful to the corporate donors who generously give their time and financial support. You are our heroes.
Finance and inventory control

Financial transparency is crucial for Long Island Cares to build credibility with you, our donors, and stakeholders.

Long Island Cares is an independent, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization and a proud member of Feeding America. Our comprehensive approach to fighting hunger tackles food insecurity as a symptom of poverty and develops solutions to address both.

We prioritize our commitment to responsible stewardship, ensuring accountability, and promoting good governance of the organization. We show our appreciation for every gift of time, talent, and funding to our mission by committing to transparency and excellence in communication with our donors.

Financial statement highlights:

- **Total assets increased $1.9 million to $22.8 million**
  Unspent funds are being carried over into FY2023 to allow us to continue to address the elevated need expected in the community over the next few years.

- **Donated products decreased $442K to $594K**
  Donated food has declined while the need for food remains very high. The food bank will need to purchase significantly more food to aid all people in need for the foreseeable future.

- **Decrease in net assets of $1.3 million**
  As a result of funds used to purchase food to supplement the decline in donated and federal goods received.

- **Total expenses decreased $2.5 million to $29.2 million**
  The most significant line decrease was in-kind expenses, donated food and goods, and The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP*) goods.

*TEFAP Provides USDA commodities to families in need of short-term hunger relief through emergency food providers like food banks.
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<td>$1,497,307</td>
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<td>Non-Current Liabilities</td>
<td>2,795,482</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Without Donor Restrictions</td>
<td>17,226,603</td>
<td>18,111,688</td>
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<td>With Donor Restrictions</td>
<td>797,060</td>
<td>1,203,533</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$18,023,663</strong></td>
<td><strong>$19,315,221</strong></td>
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| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | **$22,756,789** | **$20,812,528** |

# Statement of Activities

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<th>Revenue</th>
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<th>2021</th>
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<td>Public Support and Fundraising</td>
<td>$9,203,499</td>
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<td>Government Funding</td>
<td>6,247,956</td>
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<td>Distribution Revenue</td>
<td>273,685</td>
<td>163,678</td>
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<td>Donated Food and Materials</td>
<td>12,042,084</td>
<td>17,088,874</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>(376,163)</td>
<td>361,337</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$27,391,061</strong></td>
<td><strong>$34,029,949</strong></td>
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<th>Expenses</th>
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<td>Program Expenses</td>
<td>$25,871,480</td>
<td>$28,629,631</td>
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<td>Administrative Expenses</td>
<td>1,068,652</td>
<td>1,179,970</td>
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<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
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<td>1,909,526</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$29,240,611</strong></td>
<td><strong>$31,719,127</strong></td>
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Support services expenses as % of total support & revenue, and investment income are 11%. The above data has been condensed from the consolidated financial statements as of December 31, 2022, audited by Nawrocki Smith, LLP Certified Public Accountants of Hauppauge, New York. Copies of the audited statements, including the accountant’s unqualified opinion dated April 27, 2023, are available from Long Island Cares, Inc. upon request.

Visit our website to see previous years financial records and annual reports.
“King Kullen’s commitment to Long Island Cares runs deep, and I am honored to be part of this partnership as a board member. Witnessing the impact of our food drives and weekly donations firsthand has been invaluable and reaffirms our dedication to serving hungry Long Islanders.” — Tracey Cullen

“As a member of the board, I am consistently in awe of the dedication, innovation, professionalism, and persistence of the Long Island Cares staff, and the enthusiasm and the work ethic of the volunteers who together join in helping bring the necessities of life to Long Islanders in need wherever and whenever needed.” — Michael Deering

“Giving back to our community is of utmost importance. It is a responsibility we all share, and it has the power to transform lives. When we contribute our time, resources, and support Long Island Cares - The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank, we uplift those who are facing food insecurity and create a stronger, more resilient community. Together, we can make a lasting impact and ensure that no one goes hungry in our neighborhoods.” — Dr. Sara Saddiqui
Looking Forward

Increasing evidence shows that people with uncertain access to food have lower diet quality, higher rates of diet-related disease, and higher healthcare costs.

Long Island Cares is proud to have launched new partnerships with healthcare systems to help families across Long Island. Started in the summer of 2022 as a pilot program, “to-go-bags” comprised of non-perishable food items are being distributed at Catholic Health hospital emergency rooms when a patient is screened and deemed in need of emergency food. We have also partnered with the American Academy of Pediatrics and Allied Physicians Group to address pediatric food insecurity. This innovative approach surrounds screening pediatric patients and providing emergency food and nutrition education.

All partner healthcare providers will begin implementing provisions to screen patients for food insecurity. Patients and families identified as food insecure will receive a nutrition consultation and navigation to community food resources and entitlement programs. Long Island Cares will continue to work with our allied healthcare partners to ensure any Long Islander in need has access to the emergency food network.

We are committed to fighting food insecurity on the front lines and are excited to partner with more healthcare partners in 2023!

Want to get involved? Visit our website to see all the ways you can give back to your community.
Our mission
To bring together all available resources for the benefit of the hungry and food insecure on Long Island and, to the best of our ability, provide for the humanitarian needs to our community. Our goals are to improve food security for families, sponsor programs that help families achieve self-sufficiency, and educate the public about the causes and consequences of hunger on Long Island.

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