



**LONG ISLAND
COUNCIL OF CHURCHES**

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, December 3, 2020

Zoom Meeting Call

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**LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
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COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT**

“When the Son of Man comes in his glory and all the angels with Him, he will sit on his throne and separate all as a shepherd separates his sheep....Then the King shall say to those on his right: ‘You have my Father’s blessing...For when I was hungry you gave me food; when I was thirsty you gave me drink; when I was a stranger you welcomed me; when naked you clothed me; when ill, the means for healing; when in prison you visited.’ Those addressed said: ‘When did we do these things for you?’ He responded: “When you did it to the least of my brothers and sisters (those who suffered) you did it to me.”

Matt. 25:31-40 New English Bible (paraphrased)

Dear Brothers and Sisters

We had planned to have our Annual Meeting in May but with Covid 19 upon us and all gatherings we set up an alternative meeting for early fall yet as we approached our “back-up” date it became very clear that an indoor gathering would not be possible...no worship, no special speaker, no breaking of bread, no celebration, no recognition, no gathering of friends AND certainly no hand shaking or passing of the peace we once again changed tack and arranged for this Zoom meeting. It has been a strange and daunting year. Life has changed, at least temporarily, in uncomfortable ways. While we have spoken and acted on issues of racial injustice, economic inequality, health care availability and immigrant ministry – including getting a fair and safe Census count so as to provide adequate assistance; we have been constantly faced with other challenges. As the Covid 19 pandemic took hold: businesses shuttered, workers were laid off or “furloughed”, schools went to “on line learning”, health and assistance facilities were closed to visitors, baptisms, weddings and funerals had greatly reduced capacities for gathering and celebrating life, churches could not gather in sanctuaries for worship, entertainment venues were shuttered (then opened with severe restrictions), how and where we could interact became a whole new thing with smiles and voices covered, with handshakes withheld, with “social distancing” replacing communal gathering. It has been a very strange and stressful year indeed.

As all of this was occurring, not surprisingly, one of the great needs that became visible was the simple need to put food on the table – to feed the increasing number of those in our communities who were hungry and did not have the means to feed themselves or their families. The demand on our pantry in 2019 had already doubled. Now, in 2020, we expect that it will double again from 2019 and that we will provide between 550 and 600 thousand meals by years end...in addition to special food gifts for the holidays. We expect that, since people have depleted available funds when they come to our doors and that the government has not passed an emergency aid package since last spring (and that when they do so now, people will be even further behind meeting their expenses) that this demand upon all the pantries on Long Island will remain the same or likely increase.

This “change in circumstances” has had a profound effect both on the need for resources and staff availability as well as the means to deliver our services safely. However, the staff - both paid and those who were volunteers/county sponsored – have been up to the task and we have been able to both find the resources and meet the need. No one has been turned away empty-handed.

In the coming year we expect that our Public Issues Committee will continue to make us aware of and enable our response to a variety of larger issues in community, state and nation. We also hope that the opportunities to join with other faith communities for dialogue, celebration and ministry will be restored to a

more robust life through interaction with the Multi-Faith Forum and our Dialogue Committee. We look forward to new opportunities to work together with care and justice organizations to support building a more just and compassionate society here on Long Island. We look forward to continued participation with Nassau County to provide a chaplaincy ministry.

I would like to close with words of hope and thankfulness. While experiencing a drastic cut in aid from Nassau County in 2020, we have made it through the difficult days of last spring, when we endured the images of “portable morgues” holding the victims of the pandemic in the city. We have learned that with restraint, concern for others, and good sense we were able to “lower the curve” and come to a better place for both the number of cases and the ability to care for them. We know that vaccines are on the way. We also know that, with the same care showed last spring and a degree of patient endurance, we will get through the challenges and corresponding spike of these days...that even though Christmas and next Easter will still be painfully difficult, there is light at the end of our year-long tunnel. We expect that whatever food resource needs confront the Council we will be able to offer dependable care to fellow Long Islanders.

As to words of thanks...there are several places where I would like to share them. First, to all those who stepped up and increased their giving – individuals and member churches made it possible to make up the lost revenue from Nassau County. Special thanks also to the Nassau County Bar Association, Wantagh Memorial Church, People’s United Community Foundation, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Church World Service and Long Island Cares for their generosity and support that made our response to hunger on Long Island possible. FINALLY, and most importantly, our heartfelt thanks go out to our staff: those who are volunteer/other funded, including our chaplains - **REV. DR. NANCY SCHAFFER** and **REV. LARRY SWENSON** (who also had to deal with job insecurity when the jails shut down in the summer and again at the end of the year) and our two staff people **YOLANDA MURRAY AND DEACON ANTHONY ACHONG** without whom we could not function!!! As a board we know that all of you mentioned above and the many others who have given food and funds in large and small amounts have been reflectors of Christ’s mercy for our neighbors. JOB WELL DONE!

On behalf of the Long Island Council of Churches

Yours in Christ;

Rev. Erik Rasmussen, Chairperson

**DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
& OPERATIONS REPORT**
Submitted by Deacon Anthony Achong

Working with the Long Island Council of Churches for the past five years has been deeply rewarding and has been a wonderful challenge heeding to its Holy Vocation and aspiring to the same vision of Jesus Christ by feeding, clothing, welcoming and uplifting those most vulnerable. Each week brings new opportunities to help as we continue *servicing our Neighbors in Need* and by continuing the mission of working with diverse Christians to work together to help Christians and non-Christians to understand one another better.

During this past year, the LICC had to make considerable changes in the way we serve as we had to endure the COVID-19 Pandemic alongside our *Neighbors*. This has been an incredible challenge as our volunteers and Work Experience Program (WEP) staff have been cut in half due to the pandemic for safety precautions. However, we have managed to stay open the entire time with special thanks to volunteer Jeanne Oates, Urban League worker Carol Campo and WEP workers Emmanuel Hernandez, Gary Reed, Herbert Williams, Leslie Jones, Shermel Vance, and Steven Stoffers. We are grateful that they choose to stay and help us to keep our doors open.

With the help of our invaluable staff we had to use that time wisely which allowed us to be able to feed more people in the Freeport Emergency Food Center (Food & Services Boutique). As of November 2020, we have fed 61,435 individuals 552, 915 meals which has double as compared to all of 2019 in which we fed 30,649 individuals 275,841 meals. In addition, in 2019 and part of 2020 we distributed hundreds of Thanksgivings and Christmas baskets, distributed thousands of household items, and helped people with rent and mortgage assistance, transportation, and other problems.

In our effort to continue to safeguard the dignity and safety of each and every one of our *Neighbors*, we had to switch from a “food choice” modality to pre-picked cart with a wide variety of food items, which at times includes fresh produce and bakery items, as well as household items and clothing. We kept our *Neighbors* as safe as we could offering curbside service in which we were able to continue to provide an atmosphere that was “welcome and warm”, eliminating the language “intake process” with instead a “welcome reception”.

The support of every one of you, our gracious donors, the LICC Administrative Board, support of the LICC staff, AHRC Nassau, is why **WE** are all *Neighbors, servicing our Neighbors in Need*.

I thank you so very much for your dedication, commitment, and continuing support.

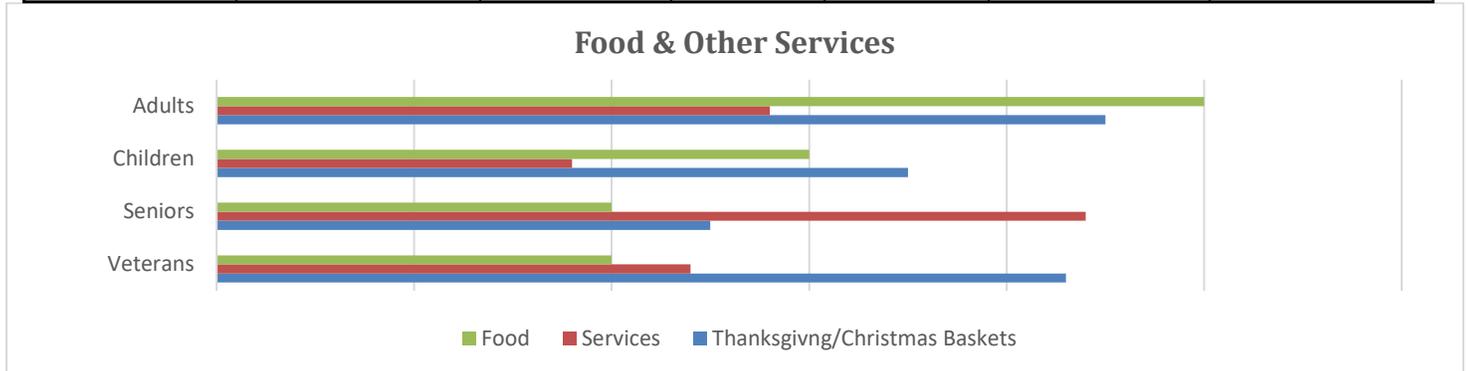
FREEPORT EMERGENCY FOOD CENTER REPORT

Submitted by Yolanda Murray, Pantry & Community Resources Coordinator

We thank all the Churches, Organizations & Individuals that support the LI Council of Churches with our mission to help our neighbors in need! We would not have continuous success without you. As always you gave time, effort, food and money to see that we were not lacking in giving. We give Huge Thanks to Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church, Garden City Community Church & Contributors, Rob & Mary Hallam & Associates, Long Island Cares & The Elk/Doe Club of New Hyde Park for their contributions to keep the Emergency Food Pantry & Outreach Program doors open. We applaud the numerous efforts in helping us to provide services to the Long Island communities. We thank you, appreciate you and look forward to the same in 2020. May God Bless you for a job well done.

Long Island Council of Churches Food Statistics

MONTH	HOUSEHOLDS	CHILDREN	ADULTS	SENIORS	INDIVIDUAL	MEALS
January	359	525	764	166	1,455	13,095
February	498	556	868	158	1,582	14,238
March	233	671	735	200	1,606	14,454
April	283	715	889	221	1,825	16,425
May	273	817	1,184	295	2,296	20,664
June	345	789	1,216	411	2,416	21,744
July	451	970	1,513	520	3,003	27,027
August	278	1,118	1,167	447	2,732	24,588
September	352	,1056	1,639	361	3,056	27,504
October	456	1,360	2,055	444	3,859	34,731
November	366	1,631	2,496	389	4,516	40,644
December	287	803	1,277	223	2,303	20,727
TOTALS	4,181	11,011	15,803	3,835	30,649	275,841



NICE Transportation Assistance: 33 Individuals

Project Warmth Utility Assistance 18 households

EFSP Eviction/Foreclosure & Utility Shutoff Prevention helped 21 families

School Supplies for 116 families • Children's Easter Baskets 75 children

Thanksgiving Food Baskets for 387 families

Christmas Food Baskets for 209 families

206 families received Christmas Toys & Gift for Children

60 New Coats to children from Mid Island Collision

Thank you for your continued support.

Dialogue Committee Report 2020 LICC Annual Meeting

Dialogue Committee:

Co-chairs: Imam Khalid Lateef and Rev. Canon Richard Visconti

Members: Irene Goodman, Rev. Forrest Parkinson, Arvind Vora, Rev. Erik Rasmussen, and Rev. Jason Grisafi

Purpose:

The purpose of the Dialogue Committee is to encourage ecumenical and interreligious dialogue, to help the Boards understand interdenominational and interfaith issues, and to help our members build ecumenical and interreligious relationships.

A regular meeting was held on February 5.

The Dialogue Committee organized and led a field trip experience to help promote interfaith dialogue and understanding.

- March 4, 2020 – Buddhist Temple on Barclay Ave. in Flushing. Thank you to Arvind Vora for organizing this tour.

We continue to study a book by William Dalrymple entitled: Nine Lives - In Search of the Sacred in Modern India.

Due to the Governor's Shelter-in-Place order from the COVID-19 Pandemic in late March, no further in-person meetings or field trips took place in 2020.

Respectfully submitted,
Cn. Richard Visconti
Co-Chair of LICC Dialogue Committee

Long Island Council of Churches
Pastoral Care Committee
2020 Annual Report
Submitted by Thomas Regan, BCC

Ministry at the Nassau County Correctional Facility:

Like most of the world the Nassau County Correctional Center has been affected by the Covid19 virus. This has disrupted our norm at the facility, and we have been working in a new and continually changing environment.

The new administration led by Sheriff Dzurenda (silent D) has been working to reshape the way the facility operates, which has brought about changes that continue to be fluid. One of their main focuses is a Modified Therapeutic Community (MTC) program for a segment of the population.

The census at the jail is down to approximately the mid 600's from a high of approximately 1,300 over the year. This is due to the release of non-violent criminals and low-grade felonies due to Covid19.

The chaplains were furloughed from March 15 and returned June 24. This affected worship services which did not begin again until October 18. No churches are permitted into the worship services at this time, so chaplains are responsible for leading worship.

While this is the new reality at the jail, Nancy and Larry continue to provide pastoral care to the inmates as well as the staff.

Nancy leads two groups during the week. She works with 6-8 women each Monday focused on Spiritual Formation. On Tuesday she works with a group of approximately 40 men focused on the art of healing listening. This group was disrupted due to plumbing problems in the program dorm. Now the group has been dispersed and separated to other areas of the jail which are not conducive to group work. This is part of the daily movement of the jail. We "go with the flow."

Larry continues to work with incarcerated veterans and is working with the administration as well as Nassau County Veterans Services and other veterans' groups to provide services to veterans who find themselves caught up in the legal system. A weekly update is received of identified veterans.

Visiting was interrupted as well due to Covid19 and reopened on July 1. The new guidelines for visiting include registering for a one-hour visit. No walkups for visiting are accepted without registering. All Covid19 protocols are followed (masks, temperature taking and social distancing).

For now, this is the environment we are working in. We expect there to be changes as the new administration continues to make adjustments as they remake the Nassau County Correctional Facility in their image. Our mission, however, has not changed. We continue to provide pastoral care for the facility.

This report on the Correctional Facility was submitted by: Rev. Dr. Nancy Schaffer and Rev. Lawrence Swensen

Information for this part of the report was gathered by Tom via telephone and zoom conferences. Pastoral Care ministry has changed drastically this year because of the COVID-19 Pandemic. The rate of infection in the New York City / Long Island Area was extremely high in March and our country went into isolation except for emergency services and necessary workers. Teleconference became the mode of communication.

Chaplains reached out to one another via telephone or by meeting via the computer and programs like ZOOM. Pastoral ministry continued but more limited in Long Island hospitals. Directors of Pastoral Care shared what they were doing to support patients, families, and staff. It was a time of stress, fear, death but some good results, too. Rituals developed where staff could celebrate with patients able to return to their homes. People in communities set up signs on their lawns and did rituals of clapping, cheering, or blowing car horns as a way of recognizing and thanking staff.

The Directors of Pastoral Care at Winthrop Medical Center (Rev. Karen Jones) and Mercy Hospital (Eileen Vassali, BCC) shared special "thank you" efforts departments made for their staff. These included one-on-one conferences, prayer yoga, providing essential oils and prayer services. The Directors described the efforts made with patients and family and the stress felt by everyone.

I reached out to members who had been part of the LICC Pastoral Care Committee in previous years. During the pandemic, Carol Cella presented a course: **Care for the Caregivers** via the computer. Her research and suggestions are available on her blog: www.EmbracingCaretaking.com.

Rev. Jim Barnum, Rev. Brenda Ford, Carol Cella and MaryAnn Bonner, BCC have expressed interest in being part of the Pastoral Care Committee for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted: Thomas Regan, BCC

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES PERSONNEL REPORT 2020

With great appreciation and gratitude, the Board of the Long Island Council of Churches (LICC) commends the incredible work of our staff over the past year. While in numbers our staff is small, their impact is immeasurable. Without hesitation, each staff member including Anthony Achong, Director of Administration and Operations, Yolanda Murray, Coordinator of the Freeport Food Pantry and of Community Resources, and two part-time chaplains for the Nassau County Jail, Rev. Nancy Schaffer and the Rev. Larry Swensen, stepped up to meet the unforeseen challenges of a pandemic.

In spite of a dramatic increase in the number of individuals and families seeking food assistance since the beginning of the pandemic, Anthony, Yolanda and their volunteers worked diligently to assure that each person was treated fairly and with the utmost respect. Not only did they willingly take on additional duties, but they did so by putting their own safety at risk. The risks they took are synonymous with being called an essential worker. Without question they are our heroes.

Addressing the needs of our community during this year presented numerous challenges. Anthony managed to balance the Council's budget in the face of unsurpassed demand by increasing donations to the Council and securing a forgivable loan from the Federal Payroll Protection Plan. As the face of our food pantry, Yolanda interacted with large numbers of highly stressed people, while maintaining her usual kindness, patience and efficiency. During most of mid-March and June when the chaplains were prohibited from entering the jail, the Council continued to pay them, even though Nassau County suspended payments to the Council. Since their return to the jail, our chaplains provide pastoral care even with the imposed Covid-restrictions.

The Council is fortunate to be able to retain such experienced and devoted staff. Combined as a group they have provided 53 years of service as Council employees. The Long Island Council of Churches is blessed to have the services of each and every one of these valued employees. They are a gift not only to the organization but to the many people whose lives they touched.

TO: LI Council of Churches
FROM: Claire Deroche, Chair, LICC Public Issues Committee
DATE: November 30, 2020
RE: Activities of Public Issues Committee from January 2020 – November 2020

From January 2020 through November 2020 the PIC addressed the following issues:

- Response to COVID-19
- Support for Release Aging Persons in Prison/RAPP
- Support for Passage of HALT Solitary Confinement Act
- Promotion of participation in the 2020 Census
- Promotion of the passage of NY Health.

Actions Taken

- Responses to COVID-19:
 - We monitored how County governments were responding to the pandemic including the establishment of more accessible test sites, especially in immigrant and Black communities. Mary Dewar and Claire Deroche prepared a memo outlining legislative and community responses to COVID-19 that was sent out by Anthony.
- Criminal Justice Reform
 - Eric Rasmussen and Claire Deroche participated in the Faith Leaders Advocacy Day in support of the HALT Solitary Confinement Act in Albany on February 11, 2020.
 - In May the PIC sent a letter to Governor Andrew Cuomo urging him to address the safety, health, and well-being of all incarcerated people and corrections staff in New York State correctional facilities during the COVID-19 pandemic. He could alleviate the situation in prisons by granting clemency to more individuals and by supporting legislation already in the legislature: The HALT Solitary Confinement Act (A.2500 / S.1623); Elder Parole (S2144/A9040); and Fair & Timely Parole (S497A/A4346)
 - In October we sent a letter to Legislative Leaders Senate Majority Leader Stewart-Cousins and Assembly Leader Heastie urging that they use their power to pass this same legislation to address COVID-19 in our prisons.
- Support for Workers
 - The PIC signed on to a letter from faith communities facilitated by Jobs with Justice and the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) addressing the following issue calling on the Quality King/Perfumania company owners to negotiate in good faith with them regarding health and safety and other issues. Most of their workers are immigrants.

FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS & INSTITUTIONAL DONORS IN 2019

\$10,000 - \$19,999

Bar Association of Nassau County

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

The Society of St. Vincent De Paul

Church World Service - CROP Walk

Long Island Cares

People's United Community Foundation

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Congregational Church of Manhasset

Community Presbyterian Church-Merrick

Presbyterian Community Church-Massapequa

Beach United Methodist Church-Westhampton

First Presbyterian Church-Baldwin

Lindley Murray Trust

First Presbyterian church-Smithtown

Bellmore Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church-Oceanside

Grace United Meth. Church-Valley Stream

Cold Spring Harbor Construction Corp

First Presbyterian Church-Port Jefferson

Ridgewood Savings Bank

Sound Harbor Development LLC

\$500 - \$999

Roslyn Presbyterian Church

United Methodist Church of Seaford

Religious Society of Friends-Westbury

Westhampton Presbyterian Church

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

United Methodist Church-Woodbury

First United Methodist Church

Community Church of East Williston

A to Z Impact Foundation

Caroline Church of Brookhaven

Eastern States Joint Board

Lam's Foods, Inc.

\$100 - \$499

United Methodist Church-Bellmore
Community Church of Little Neck
United Methodist Church of Merrick
Community Presbyterian Church-Malverne
Bellport United Methodist Church
Dicosimo General Contracting, Inc
Parkway Community Church-Hicksville
United Methodist Church of Floral Park
Community Presbyterian Church-Malverne
Parking Systems Plus Inc
Sayville Congregational Church
St James United Methodist Church
Kiwanis Club of Wantagh
First Presbyterian Church-Freeport
B & B Custom Furniture Inc
Babylon United Methodist Church
Community Church of Syosset-UCC
First United Methodist Church-Oceanside
Old South Haven Church
United Methodist Women-Westbury
West Gilgo Beach Protestant Mission
Bethany Congregational Church/E. Rockaway
Community Church of Syosset
Mt Sinai Congregational Church, UCC
St Paul's United Methodist Church
Community United Methodist Church - Massapequa
Advent Lutheran Church-Mattituck
Eastwood Builders Inc.
Frank G. Relf, Architect, P.C.
Hierarchy Architecture + Design, PLLC
Merrick Kitchen & Bath, Ltd
People's Church/Long Beach
Peter McArdle Building Corp
Sayville United Methodist Church
United Methodist Women/Hempstead
United Methodist Women/Sayville
Unity Church of Hempstead

\$1 - \$99

St. Andrew's Evang. Lutheran Church-WH
United Methodist Church of Seaford
Network For Good

Long Island Council of Churches

2020 Budget

Income

Congregations	50,225
Individuals	27,000
Agencies & Businesses	23,000
Foundations	21,000
Government Contracts (Chaplaincy, DSS)	70,000
Government Contracts (EFSP) Nassau & Suffolk	65,000
Grants (New anticipated)	34,000
Interest & Other Income	4
Total Income	<u>290,229</u>

Expense

Payroll Expense (includes taxes)	106,300
Chaplaincy Salaries/Exp	40,000
Benefits	26,100
Professional Services	8,000
Office Expense	15,500
Community Resources Expense	22,000
Publicity/Development	1,000
Emergency Food - Purchase	9,500
Emergency Food & Shelter Program (EFSP)	49,000
Exchanges & Other Exps	2,750
Total Expense	<u>280,150</u>

Net Income

10,079.00

Long Island Council of Churches

Proposed 2021 Budget

Income

Congregations	50,000.00
Individuals	27,000.00
Agencies & Businesses	16,000.00
Foundations	41,000.00
Government Contracts (Chaplaincy, DSS)	40,000.00
Government Contracts (EFSP) Nassau	65,000.00
Interest & Other Income	4.00
Total Income	<u>239,004.00</u>

Expense

Payroll Expense (includes taxes)	114,030.00
Chaplaincy Salaries/Exp	40,000.00
Benefits	26,275.00
Professional Services	8,000.00
Office Expense	14,500.00
Community Resources Expense	22,600.00
Publicity/Development	1,000.00
Emergency Food - Purchase	10,000.00
Emergency Food & Shelter Program (EFSP)	50,000.00
Exchanges & Other Exps	2,750.00
Total Expense	<u>289,155.00</u>

Net Income

-50,151.00

THE LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2020

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD – Chair – Rev. A. Erik Rasmussen, Vice Chair – Rev. Forrest Parkinson.,
Treasurer – Rev. Ron Garner, Secretary – Rev. Jack K. King

RED DENOTES CHANGES

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Rep TO BE FILLED

Lutheran Representative TO BE FILLED

Deroche, Claire
Public Issues Chair Unitarian Universalist Congregation

Dewar, Ms. Mary
United Church of Christ Rep. Setauket Presbyterian Church

Ford, Rev. Brenda
Pastoral Care Co-Chair
African Methodist Episcopal Rep Stony Brook University-Protestant Campus Ministry

Garner, Rev. Ron
Treasurer
Finance Chair Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

Goodman, Irene
Reformed Church Denom. Rep Manhasset Meeting, Religious Society of Friends

Grisafi, Father Jason
Participant/Observer St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Babylon

Haselkorn, Jessica
At-Large Member Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

King, Rev. Jack
United Methodist Representative Beach United Methodist Church

Kotowski, Jr., Frank,
At-Large Member Summerland Church of Light

Mascari, Michael
Personnel Chair Manhasset Meeting, Religious Society of Friends

Moore-Caputo, Rev. Janice
Secretary
Western Area Steering Chair
Presbyterian Denominational Rep. Malverne & Great Neck Presbyterian Churches

Parkinson, Rev. Forrest
Vice-Chairperson Community Church in Syosset (ICCC)

****Purvis, Rev. Dr. Eugene*
Non-voting Member Emeritus Member

THE LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2020 con't

Rasmussen, Rev. A. Erik
Chair
At-large Member

Retired U.M.C.

Regan, Chaplain Tom
Pastoral Care Co-Chair

Notre Dame Catholic Church, New Hyde Park)

TenClay, Rev. Dr. Tim
Reform Church Denom. Rep

Community Reformed Church of Manhasset (RCA)

Tillery, Rev. Dr. Marcus
Denom. Rep

Community Church of East Williston (ICCC)

Valenzuela, Luis
Executive Director LIIA

Long Island Immigrant Alliance

Vetrano, Rev. Justin
Denom. Rep

The Life Lutheran Church (LCMS)

Visconti, Canon Richard
Dialogue Chair
Episcopal Church, USA Denom. Rep

The Caroline Church (Episcopal)

Vora, Arvind
LI Multi-Faith Forum