



**LONG ISLAND
COUNCIL OF CHURCHES**

ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday - June 25, 2023

4:00 P.M.

Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

1845 Wantagh Avenue

Wantagh. New York

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LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
ANNUAL MEETING
October 29, 2022
Zoom Conference Call

Present: Deacon Anthony Achong, Claire Deroche, Rev. Brenda Ford, Rev. Ron Garner, , Rev, Jack King, Michael Mascari, Rev. Janice Moore, Rev. Erik Rasmussen, Chaplain Tom Regan, Rev. Dr. Nancy Schaffer, Arvind Vora, Margaret Berglund, Rev. Frank Kotowski, Bruce Sirkes (?), Soh-Young Segredo

Excused: Arvind Vora

The Rev. Eric Rasmussen presided over the 2022 annual meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Tom Regan at 11:05 AM.

A quorum was confirmed. A round of brief introductions was shared.

This will be Rev. Rasmussen's last year as Chairperson due to the LICC bylaws' term limits.

Minutes from the last annual meeting were not available for review and approval. The chairperson recommended that these be reviewed for approval at the next board meeting.

The report of the Director of Administration and Operations, Deacon Anthony Achong, was presented. Special thanks to the volunteers and WEP workers mentioned in the report. The Freeport Emergency food pantry report was presented. The numbers are steadily increasing. It is expected will serve approximately 65,000 people.

The Chairperson offered thanks to Deacon Achong and the team on behalf of the Council for their hard work.

MSP unanimously to approve the proposed 2023 budget.

Reports were received from the Development, Pastor Care, Personnel, Public Issue and Western Area Committees.

MSP unanimously to affirm the board as presented by the nominating committee.

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Rev. Isioda Branch
Lutheran Representative TO BE FILLED

Rasmussen, Rev. Eric
Chair

Deroche, Claire - Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock
Public Issues Chair

Dewar, Ms. Mary - Garden City Community Church
United Church of Christ Rep.

Ford, Rev. Brenda

Pastoral Care Co-Chair Stony Brook University-Protestant Campus Ministry
African Methodist Episcopal Rep

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

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

Haselkorn, Jessica - Wantagh Memoria Congregational Church
At-Large Member

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

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

Mascari, Michael - Manhasset Meeting, Religious Society of Friends
Personnel Chai

Moore, Rev. Janice – Community Presbyterian Church of Malverne
Secretary
Western Area Steering Chair
Presbyterian Denominational Rep.

Parkinson, Rev. Forrest - Community Church in Syosset (UCC)
Vice-Chair

Regan, Chaplain Tom – Notre Dame Catholic Church
Pastoral Care Co-Chair

Sheridan, Rev. Rebecca – Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
Lutheran Rep.

TenClay Rev. Dr. Tim – Community Reformed Church of Manhasset
Reform church Denominational Rep.

Valenzuela, Luis – Long Island Immigrant Alliance
Executive Director LIIA

Vetrano, Rev. Justin – The Life Lutheran Church
LCMS Denominational Rep.

Vora, Arvind
LI Multi-Faith Forum

Williams, Rev. Lisa – Behtel African Methodist Episcopal Churhc

At-Large

The ceremony for the installation of officers and committee members was conducted

Rev. Rasmussen spent a moment of reflection on the powerful life of Mary Deward caring for people's health, body and soul on the occasion of her 100th birthday. Her wish is that in lieu of gifts, donations be made to the Long Island Council of Churches.

A proclamation of recognition and deep appreciation on behalf of the council was shared. MSP unanimously to present to Mary on her behalf.

Rev. Rasmussen also shared a message of reflection "Bearing Witness to Truth and Reconciliation".

Ms. Soh-Young Segredo publicly thanked the LICC for the great works, especially during the pandemic.

The Meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Rasmussen at 12:28

Respectfully submitted,
Rev. Janice Moore

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT
JUNE 25, 2023

As I finish the final report as your chairperson, I am reminded of all the ways in which we have changed over the recent past. Due to financial difficulties we were forced to close both our Riverhead and Hempstead office; concentrating our resources in the Freeport Food Pantry. We not only had to make commensurate changes in our staff size but also went through a “journey” from the county space to finally ending up, thanks to the generosity of the AHRC in spite of the program to be at our present location. With these changes, we have also changed the structure and bylaws of the Council and made changes in staff job descriptions. With the loss of funding from the county (even though the Council’s initial foray many years ago into this ministry of feeding the hungry came about through a request to do this on behalf of Nassau) we have had to pursue other funding resources.

Even as we went through all that change and adversity, there were other realities that remained the same. We continue in a collegial relationship with the Multi-Faith Forum born out of the Council’s efforts to foster interfaith religious understanding. Additionally, we have also been in partnership with Jobs with Justice, Abram’s Table, the Immigration Alliance, and others with regard to issues of social justice and racial tolerance and fostering care and support for the LGBTQI , immigrant, Muslim, Jewish and other communities that were/are targets of intolerant groups. We continue to be in conversation with the members of interfaith community on how to respond to issues of hunger and intolerance across the Island.

We are thankful for the support in the Long Island Cares and Long Island Harvest organizations – as well as churches and individuals across both counties. A special word of thanks must also go to Rob Hallam and his “crew” of donators, packers, and unpackers of a truckload of food when it was absolutely vital to our ministry. We are grateful for the funding support of the Nassau Bar Association, the Jeanine Heller Foundation, and the many churches and individuals (and in particular the Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church) who have made this ministry possible.

Our two full-time staff, Director of Administration & Operations Deacon Anthony Achong and Pantry & Community Resources Coordinator Yolanda Murray are both to be praised for their hard work ... especially during the COVID outbreak ... making sure that our neediest neighbors could count on our service and care. They continue to provide more than adequate oversight of both the pantry and the community/funding opportunities that are necessary for this program. Thanks also to the volunteer part-time staff much of it through the AHRC program who are equally necessary for the pantry to operate successfully. Not only did these staff people work hard at delivering our food into the hands of our neighbors but, during the pandemic (even with masks, distancing, and shots) put themselves at some level of risk.

Likewise, we want to offer our praise and thanks for our two part-time employees: Rev. Dr. Nancy Schaffer and Rev. Larry Swensen, our two jail chaplains. They likewise continued to deal with issues growing out of both the pandemic and the change in the leadership at the Nassau County Jail. They continue to provide, on our behalf and that of the county, counseling, and worship for the incarcerated population.

Thanks also to the members of our Council – meeting in person and by zoom to see that all the challenges were met and to provide for the financial need of the LICC. their leadership roles. Special thanks to Ron Garner, Claire Deroche, and Mike Mascari and Tom Regan to their respective Committees

LOOKING AHEAD

In the near future our most pressing matter is finding a new home. Our “journey” with AHRC is ending as they seek to use the space that housed the pantry for these last years. Our thanks to Stanford Perry and his leadership for their generosity and staff support. We are currently in conversation with one church in the Freeport area and are considering others as they become known us. We expect that, though the space may change, our program and capacity will not.

While the Pandemic has been declared over, we have found that the food and other needs have not substantially changed in the moment. Last year our numbers increased to about 700,000 meals from 600,000 the year before. Those on the bottom tier of the employment ladder are still the most likely to remain unemployed. The possibility of SNAP cuts seems to be averted thanks to the state, but other cuts are still possible. The likelihood of the growth of numbers of undocumented immigrants will place further demands. While this may change in the latter part of the year, it may not. We are also faced with the fact that a number of the smaller church-related, weekend pantries that closed during the Pandemic have not yet reopened and some will likely not reopen. Some individuals, churches and funding agencies, believing that the worst is passed, may also cut back on their support. We hope that this will not be true of our funders, but it bears watching.

As we went through our challenging times, we “disappeared from the radar” of many. We were asked at a variety of places, “Does the Council still exist?” With the cessation of our publication the “*Prelude*” the Council has tried in a variety of ways to answer that question. Most recently, we have begun a new website that may reach out, inform, and make requests for support. We may also want to update our clergy directory – though that would require heavy investment of time by our Board.

Longer-term challenge:

As we began our conversations around “new home” searches we looked at a couple of interesting long-term possibilities: developing a multi-site plan for the western part of the Island, an evening hours day for those for whom the daytime hours are difficult, seeking a location near mass transit. Of more significance, to my thinking, is the call to re-establish a feeding ministry and be the Long Island Council if all of our presence and efforts are located on the west end?” This will take thought, developing partnerships, raising funding specifically for that effort and cultivating our local church connections. It should be a priority for the new ministry going forward. Toward this end we might want to dedicate an Annual Special Event.

Finally, I thank you all for your support for me as your chairperson and your confidence in my leadership through these years. As I continue on as the United Methodist representative on the board and serving on one of its committees I look forward to Janice’s leadership as the new Chairperson. May we continue to be a witness to our combined ministry to care for those in need and those who need a voice for justice.

Remembering Jesus’ admonishment: When you have done it to the one who is in great need (paraphrased) you have done it to me... let us continue with faith and joyous expectation!

Chairperson of the Long Island Council of Ministry

Rev. A. Erik Rasmussen

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
& OPERATIONS REPORT
June 25, 2023

Working with the Long Island Council of Churches for the past eight 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 continue with considerable changes in the way we serve as we had to continue 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, Yadelin Martinez, Dianne Garcia, Kharizma Young, Amari Porter, Amiyah Williams, and WEP workers Amirah Aalaan, Maurice Ashley, and Sky Ogle, 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 May of 2023, we have fed 28,363 individuals 255,267 meals which has higher than 2022's numbers as compared to all of 2022 in which we fed 63,223 individuals 569,007 meals. In addition, in 2022 and part of 2023 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 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.

Deacon Anthony Achong

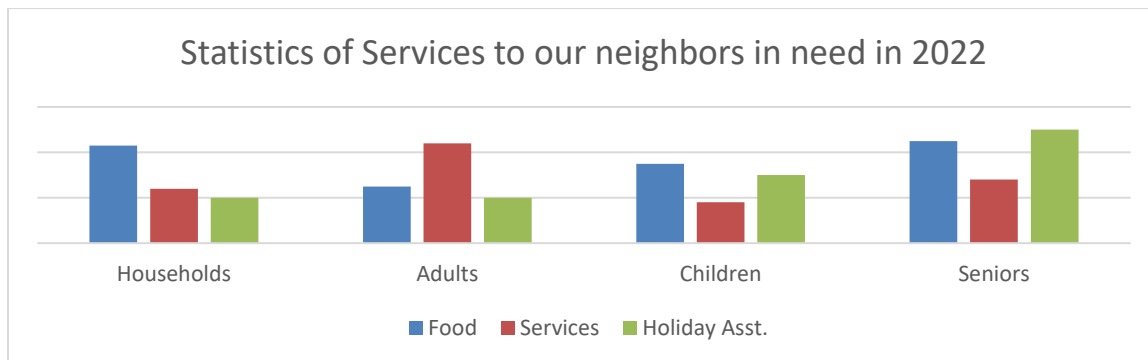
FREEPORT EMERGENCY FOOD CENTER REPORT

Submitted by Yolanda Murray, Pantry Manager & Community Resources Coordinator

We have successfully made it through another year together helping our neighbors in need. This year as business/churches started to re-open their doors and Covid restrictions were relaxed we saw more numbers but remained hopeful that the economy would provide us some comfort. We are continuing within the Covid guidelines asking our neighbors to continue to wear masks. We are looking at 2024/2025 as possibly the start of our client choice pantry reopening if there is no further threats and we sustain a comfortable normalcy. As always special thanks go to Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church & Rev. Ron Garner, Garden City Community Church & Rev. Lynn Sullivan. We are looking forward to The Peoples Food Drive which will fill our shelves until we receive EFSP Phase 40. We would like to remind everyone please to continue donating at LICC-NY.org to donate.

Long Island Council of Churches Food Statistics

MONTH	HOUSEHOLDS	CHILDREN	ADULTS	SENIORS	INDIVIDUAL	MEALS
Jan-22	909	1207	1964	156	3327	29943
Feb-22	1131	1431	2604	237	4272	38448
Mar-22	1584	1951	3681	325	5957	53613
Apr-22	1350	1735	3120	343	5198	46782
May-22	1408	1804	3259	405	5468	49212
Jun-22	1554	2144	3321	409	5874	52866
Jul-22	1422	1836	3203	364	5403	48627
Aug-22	1486	2099	3272	347	5718	51462
Sep-22	1399	1802	3101	343	5246	47214
Oct-22	1465	2104	3352	340	5796	52164
Nov-22	1633	2352	3655	407	6414	57726
Dec-22	1102	1661	2599	290	4550	40950
TOTAL 2022	16443	22126	37131	3966	63223	569007



NICE Transportation Assistance: 28 Individuals

Project Warmth Utility Assistance 25 households

EFSP Eviction/Foreclosure: 42 Families & Utility Shutoff Prevention helped 20 families

School Supplies for 150 families • Children's Easter Baskets: 25 children

Thanksgiving Food Baskets for 388 families

Christmas Food Baskets for 135 families

125 families received Christmas Toys & Gift for Children

Thank you for your continued support.

Month	H/H	Sr H/H	New HH	New Sr HH	Tot New HH	Children	Adults	Seniors	Total Indiv	New Indv	New Seniors	Tot New Indv	SNAP HH	Veterans	Meals Served
Jan-21	1135	205	155	66	221	1802	2628	418	4848	46	29	75	146	0	43632
Feb-21	784	149	114	54	168	1185	1838	303	3326	38	24	62	57	0	29934
Mar-21	1366	194	169	65	234	2106	2995	427	5528	190	65	255	111	0	49752
Apr-21	1218	108	192	101	293	1874	2773	324	4971	231	74	305	97	2	44739
May-21	1009	98	136	34	170	1389	2332	264	3985	172	57	229	104	2	35865
Jun-21	951	83	113	18	131	1234	2117	246	3597	149	36	185	113	0	32373
Jul-21	866	95	96	51	147	1155	1942	237	3334	131	51	182	84	0	30006
Aug-21	1095	89	145	21	166	1462	2426	274	4162	204	50	254	88	0	37458
Sep-21	1142	100	152	23	175	1526	2527	278	4331	214	62	276	184	0	38979
Oct-21	1213	105	155	23	178	1628	2137	300	4065	226	48	274	146	0	37899
Nov-21	1713	107	268	37	305	2338	3805	408	6551	388	91	479	139	0	58959
Dec-21	1141	66	59	12	71	2517	1467	223	4207	77	23	100	132	7	37863
TOTAL 2021	13633	1399	1754	505	2259	20216	28987	3702	52905	2066	610	2676	1401	11	477459
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Feb-22	1131	85	134	31	165	1431	2604	237	4272	256	42	298	146	17	38448
Mar-22	1584	100	72	30	102	1951	3681	325	5957	277	50	327	182	19	53613
Apr-22	1350	117	118	26	144	1735	3120	343	5198	191	47	238	156	5	46782
May-22	1408	113	211	71	282	1804	3259	405	5468	272	54	326	157	21	49212
Jun-22	1554	96	153	24	177	2144	3321	409	5874	234	38	272	174	23	52866
Jul-22	1422	58	139	23	162	1836	3203	364	5403	180	57	237	177	14	48627
Aug-22	1486	108	165	31	196	2099	3272	347	5718	216	42	258	172	11	51462
Sep-22	1399	86	156	13	169	1802	3101	343	5246	155	29	184	178	3	47214
Oct-22	1465	340	209	24	233	2104	3352	340	5796	297	56	359	175	11	52164
Nov-22	1633	107	229	37	266	2352	3655	407	6414	325	72	397	204	22	57726
Dec-22	1102	99	111	18	129	1661	2599	290	4550	158	44	202	112	5	40950
TOTAL 2022	16443	1350	1780	344	2124	22126	37131	3966	63223	2657	546	3209	1930	167	569007
As of 12/2021	13633	1399	1754	505	2259	20216	28987	3702	52905	2066	610	2676	1401	11	477459
To Date 2022	16443	1350	1780	344	2124	22126	37131	3966	63223	2657	546	3209	1930	167	569007
Difference	2810	-49	26	-161	-135	1910	8144	264	10318	591	-64	533	529	156	91548

**LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
PASTORAL CARE COMMITTEE REPORT
June 25, 2023**

Dear Friends in Ministry and Service:

We have continued to minister in the community, the churches, and the prison. The food pantry supplies many needy people. We also meet to share what is happening in our faith communities and to draw support, comfort, and inspiration from each other and from the Divine. Committee members have suffered the loss of loved ones and we have tried to support them with prayer, emails, and our presence at various services.

We collect and disseminate information on spiritual wellness, grief, bereavement support, plus mental health resources and events.

We have continued to keep up the LICC resource directory.

Through the months we have supported each other in prayer as we share our stories of ministry to the people of Long Island.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Regan, BS, MS, BCC & The Rev. Brenda D. Ford, MDIV, MS

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
PERSONNEL COMMITTEE REPORT
June 25, 2023

The first six months of 2023 have witnessed a continuing high demand for pantry services. Our two full-time staff members, Anthony Achong, Director of Administration and Operations and Yolanda Murray, Pantry and Community Resources Coordinator, have worked diligently as they have throughout the pandemic to serve those seeking our support.

As has been the practice of the personnel committee in recent years, personnel committee members, Reverend Erik Rasmussen, and Michael Mascari, conducted annual review sessions with the staff in late spring. This year, the focus was on the planning that will be required to facilitate a smooth transition to a new facility. Both Anthony and Yolanda are committed to making a successful move. They also dedicated themselves to maintaining the services on which so many families have come to depend. Although she has made no specific plans, Yolanda Murray indicated that she is giving thought to retiring in the next few years.

The personnel committee also worked with the Board to provide a retirement benefit for the Director of Administration and Operations. Such a contribution would be made annually, contingent upon funds being available within the Council's budget.

As the Council undertakes new challenges, it is fortunate to have such experienced and devoted staff. This year marks Anthony's 8 years working for the Council and Yolanda's 19 years.

Submitted by: Michael Mascari, Personnel Committee Chairperson

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
PUBLIC ISSUES COMMITTEE REPORT
June 25, 2023

Activities of Public Issues Committee from January 2023-June 2023

Committee Members: Claire Deroche, Chair; Mary Dewar; Luis Valenzuela; Ron Garner; Erik Rasmussen; and Jack King.

The Public Issues Committee presented a report of activities as of October 2022 at the 2022 Annual Meeting. Therefore, this report covers January 2023 – June 2023. During this time the PIC monitored the following issue areas:

January 2023

The Committee voted to sign a letter in support of the passage of the NYS Equal Rights Amendment. The Committee also voted to encourage the LICC Board to also sign on.

The Committee decided to promote the Fair Pay for Home Care Act and provide information so that LICC members could also support the Act.

In the area of Health Care, the Committee promoted a webinar sponsored by the Physicians for a National Health Program. “Building the Local and National Movement for Healthcare for All” which was presented on Tuesday, January 24, 7:30-9:00 PM via Zoom.

Luis Valenzuela kept us informed on actions around Title 42. Our reflections on this issue led to the conclusion that only comprehensive immigration will create true justice for immigrants, migrants, refugees, and anyone seeking asylum in this country.

In January campaigns for Criminal Legal Reform were gearing up for the new legislative session. We shared information about The RAPP Campaign (Release Aging People In Prison) and the Communities not Cages Campaign which held advocacy days in Albany.

February 2023

The Committee learned that Fair Pay for Health Care did not make it into the Governor’s budget. This meant that advocacy would continue until the end of the session to pass the bill.

The Committee continued to monitor the immigration situation. We learned that humanitarian parole was offered to migrants from several Caribbean and Latin American Countries. In New York State, advocates were in Albany promoting the Unemployment Bridge Program for not only undocumented immigrants but all workers earning under \$56,000 a year who currently cannot access Unemployment Insurance: self-employed and freelance workers; cash workers;

recently incarcerated workers. The committee signed a Long Island faith leaders' letter supporting the Unemployment Bridge Program.

March 2023

Health Care Advocacy during this month included the Campaign to close the Medicaid gap.

Committee member Rev. Ron Garner promoted the Poor People's Campaign statewide faith committee study of the book, *The Gospel for the Working Class*.

In the area of immigration, advocates asked the state legislature to put in the budget funding to represent immigrants in court by passing the Access to Representation Act (S999/A170). We promoted the website, Care for Immigrants, <https://care4immigrants.org/> where members could take action.

In the realm of criminal legal reform, the committee shared information on Daniel's Law, legislation that would promote alternative responses to 911 calls from people in crisis.

April 2023

This month we had some good news in the realm of immigration. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is now taking immigrants' complaints about human trafficking, wage theft, and safety violations; immigrants who are victims of those violations can apply to receive a Visa.

There was also good news for detainees wrongly held in solitary: "New York Awards Up to \$53 Million to Detainees Wrongly Held in Solitary: New York City has agreed to pay as much as \$53 million to settle a lawsuit on behalf of thousands of pretrial detainees on Rikers Island and in Manhattan who were wrongfully isolated and held in small cells for up to 23 hours per day, according to documents filed Wednesday in Federal District Court in Manhattan."

However, there was bad news for those currently being held in solitary confinement. The Correctional Association of New York released a 41-page report, documenting "numerous departures" from the letter and spirit of the HALT Solitary Confinement Law. Because of this situation, The New York Civil Liberties Union and Prisoners' Legal Services of New York filed a class action lawsuit in state supreme court against New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision (DOCCS) for illegally subjecting people to prolonged solitary confinement in violation of the Humane Alternatives to Long-Term Solitary Confinement Act (HALT), passed in 2021.

June 2023

The Committee signed a faith leaders' letter supporting the right of asylum seekers to enter Nassau and Suffolk Counties and condemning government leaders who are trying to block them from entering Long Island.

Erik Rasmussen shared that he is in conversation with Richard Koubek of AMOS about forming rapid response teams to be ready to address acts of racism on Long Island. The teams may be ready to go in the fall.

Submitted by: Claire Deroche, Chair, LICC Public Issues Committee

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
WESTERN AREA STEERING COMMITTEE REPORT
June 25, 2023

The Western Area Steering Committee is currently comprised of Board Member Ms. Jessica Haselkorn, Elder Isoken Irowa (Christ First Hempstead Presbyterian Church), Reverend Moira Ahearne (Presbyterian Churches of Merrick and Freeport) and Board Member Reverend Janice Moore (Community Presbyterian, Malverne).

Our primary focus has been on branding for the Freeport Emergency Food Pantry. We have hired a like-minded digital marketing professional to work on this project. Logo development is being finalized and the website design will begin this summer.

We can continue to be on hand to support Deacon Anthony Achong as strategic advisor.

Easter Sunrise service resumed this year at Jones Beach and was well attended.

I recommend that this committee be disbanded and re-established as an advisory council to the Freeport Emergency Food Pantry

Respectfully submitted,

Reverend Janice Moore

FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS & INSTITUTIONAL DONORS IN 2022

\$1 - \$99

Grace United Methodist Church
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church

\$100 - \$499

B&B Custom Furniture Inc
Classis of Nassau-Suffolk RCA
Community United Methodist Church
DiCosimo General Contracting, Inc.
DPK Contracting
Empire Kayaks, Inc.
First Prebsyterian Church of Freeport
First Presbyterian Church of Oceanside
First United Methodist Church - Oceanside
Goodhue-Pohlig Family Living Trust
JRC Builders, Inc.
Legal Hand, Inc.
Levittown Ford
Merrick Kitchen & Bath
New York Shower Door Ltd.
Old South Haven Presbytertian Church
PSEG
Saint Paul's United Methodist Church
Sayville Congregational Church
Sayville UMC, United Methodist Women
Stop & Shop Community Bag Program
Summerland Church of Light, NSAC
The Presbytery of Long Island
Union UMC
United Methodist Church of Merrick
Westbury United Methodist Women

\$500 - \$999

Bellmore Presbyterian Church - Board of Deacons
Caroline Church of Brookhaven
Community Presbyterian Church of Malverne
Eastern States Joint Board
First Presbyterian Church of Northport
First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson
Religious Society of Friends Westbuty Monthly Meeting
The Ross F. Mongiardo Charitable Foundation
UMC Merrick
United Church of Rockville Centre
Westhampton Presbyterian Church

FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS & INSTITUTIONAL DONORS IN 2022

\$1,000 - \$4,999

A to Z Impact Foundation
Beach United Methodist Church
Bethany Congregational Church
Bob's Discount Furniture Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Church World Service
Community Church of Syosset
Community Presbyterian Church of Merrick
First Presbyterian Church of Baldwin General Missions
Network for Good
Ridgewood Savings Bank
Roslyn Presbyterian Church
The First Presbyterian Church of Port Jefferson
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church - Board of Christian Outreach

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Community Reformed Church at Manhasset

\$20,000 - \$29,999

Nassau Bar Foundation Inc. WE CARE

\$50,000 - \$59,999

The Jeanine Heller Foundation, Inc.

THE LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2023

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD – Chair – Rev. A. Erik Rasmussen, Vice Chair – Rev. Forrest Parkinson.,
Treasurer – Rev. Ron Garner, Secretary – Rev. Janice Moore-Caputo

PLEASE NOTE RED DENOTES CHANGE

IF ANY WOULD LIKE TO NOMINATE A PERSON TO FILL A POSITION PLEASE DO SO AT THE MEETING

Branch, Rev. Isidoa <i>AME Zion Rep.</i>	Jackson Memorial AME Zion Church
Deroche, Claire <i>Participant/Observer Public Issues Chair</i>	Unitarian Universalist Congregation
Dewar, Ms. Mary <i>United Church of Christ Rep.</i>	Setauket Presbyterian Church
Ford, Rev. Brenda <i>African Methodist Episcopal Rep. Pastoral Care Co-Chair</i>	Stony Brook University-Protestant Campus Ministry
Garner, Rev. Ron Treasurer <i>Finance Chair United Church of Christ Denom. Rep.</i>	Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church
Grisafi, Father Jason <i>Roman Catholic Participant/Observer</i>	St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Babylon
Haselkorn, Jessica <i>At-Large</i>	Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church
King, Rev. Jack <i>United Methodist Denom. Rep.</i>	Beach United Methodist Church
Kotowski, Jr., Rev. Frank, <i>At-Large Member</i>	Summerland Church of Light
Mascari, Michael <i>Personnel Chair Society of Friends (Quaker) Denom. Rep.</i>	Manhasset Meeting, Religious Society of Friends
Moore-Caputo, Rev. Janice Chair <i>Presbyterian Denom. Rep.</i>	Malverne & Great Neck Presbyterian Churches
Parkinson, Rev. Forrest Vice-Chairperson	Community Church in Syosset (ICCC)
Rasmussen, Rev. A. Erik <i>United Methodist Denom. Rep.</i>	Retired U.M.C.

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Denom. Rep.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

Sherrill, Father George
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Community Reformed Church of Manhasset (RCA)

Valenzuela, Luis
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Denom. Rep

The Life Lutheran Church (LCMS)

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LI Multi-Faith Forum

Williams, Rev. Lisa
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African Methodist Episcopal Denom. Rep.

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church

Long Island Council of Churches

Approved 2023 Budget

Income

Congregations & Denominations	55,900.00
Individuals	55,800.00
Agencies & Businesses	15,200.00
Foundations	60,000.00
Government Contracts (Chaplaincy, DSS)	40,000.00
Government Contracts (EFSP) Nassau	66,000.00
Grants (New anticipated)	10,000.00
Interest & Other Income	4.00
Total Income	<u>302,904.00</u>

Expense

Payroll Expense (includes taxes)	120,500.00
Chaplaincy Salaries/Exp	40,000.00
Benefits	30,000.00
Professional Services	8,000.00
Office Expense	10,800.00
Community Resources Expense	25,250.00
Publicity/Development	5,000.00
Emergency Food - Purchase	52,000.00
Emergency Food & Shelter Program (EFSP)	53,500.00
Exchanges & Other Exps	2,450.00
Total Expense	<u>347,500.00</u>

Net Income

-44,596.00

* Does not include new Development
Committee Actions

** Does not include American Rescue Plan
additional funding for 2022 only