

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES



ANNUAL REPORT
Sara C. Weiss, Editor

May 5, 2016

**Smithtown Presbyterian Church
175 East Main Street
Smithtown, NY 117878**

Serving Long Islanders In Need

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

By the Rev. Tom Goodhue

Working with the LICC for the past seventeen years has been deeply rewarding. Each week brings new opportunities to help diverse Christians to work together in mission and to help Christians and non-Christians to understand one another better.

During the past, we fed more people than ever before, particularly in Nassau County, where we fed nearly 1600 people in March, just in Freeport. Thanks to the extraordinary support of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island we have managed to do this in the face of the county slashing reimbursement for the services they ask us to provide. The bad news is that it is difficult to keep the doors open. The good news is that we are assisting a steadily growing number of our neighbors in crisis – thanks to the support of people like you. We have even managed in the past year to expand our hours of service in Riverhead and turn a little satellite pantry in Hempstead into a full-fledged emergency food center. In addition, we distributed hundreds of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, fed hundreds at our Thanksgiving Dinner, distributed thousands of household items, and helped people with rent and mortgage assistance, prescription assistance, transportation, and other problems.

Our Multi-Faith Forum has now presented more than 310 educational programs. This unparalleled project sends volunteers from eleven faith communities into schools, workplaces, and houses of worship. Our volunteers include Baha'is, Brahma Kumaris, Buddhists, Christians, Hindus, Jains, Jews, Muslims, Sikhs, and Unitarian Universalists to help us understand our neighbors of other faiths. One of our most recent presentations, telling the staff of the Safe Center in Bethpage what they need to know about the faith backgrounds of the domestic violence survivors they serve, has been particularly rewarding.

Our financial education workshops have tackled such topics as how to get a mortgage, deal with debt, and manage money in retirement, for audiences from Valley Stream to Amagansett. In recent years, many of these have been for domestic violence survivors and the homeless, who face unique challenges in handling money.

In the past year we moved our Riverhead pantry to 220 Roanoke Avenue and our main administrative office to Hempstead United Methodist Church, a wonderful new partnership. We are well on the way to implementing our first-ever strategic plan: restructuring our governance, exploring new ministries in new locations, coaching congregations and their leaders to help them thrive in the face of financial and demographic challenges, and planning for my retirement in June.

None of this would be possible without the support of people like you. Thanks!

COMMUNITY RESOURCES REPORT

By Yolanda Murray, Community Resources Manager

Each year, more and more of our neighbors turn to us for help. People now must work, volunteer or be enrolled in educational training to be eligible for SNAP (food stamp) benefits, for example, unless they are homeless, disabled or a senior citizen. Many who are unemployed turn to us for help while seeking work. Fortunately, our Hempstead pantry is now an affiliate of Long Island Cares and Island Harvest, allowing us to keep up with the influx of hungry people. Below are statistics on those we helped last year in Nassau County:

Month	Households	New Households	Children	Adults	Seniors	Total Individuals	New Individuals	New Seniors	New Individuals	SNAP Households
Jan-15	507	29	380	458	131	969	58	5	63	129
Feb-15	435	19	336	397	137	870	45	3	48	117
Mar-15	594	32	471	551	167	1189	74	2	76	201
Apr-15	651	40	615	644	166	1425	89	4	93	190
May-15	582	34	555	548	173	1276	44	23	67	166
Jun-15	549	38	434	487	189	1110	76	16	92	160
Jul-15	568	52	495	559	162	1216	113	10	123	170
Aug-15	613	66	552	603	147	1302	93	12	105	183
Sep-15	714	56	619	685	204	1508	90	10	100	217
Oct-15	808	57	714	744	257	1715	128	16	144	246
Nov-15	780	57	656	703	265	1624	92	17	109	230
Dec-15	632	40	528	610	201	1339	89	6	95	186
TOTAL 2015	7433	520	6355	6989	2199	15543	991	124	1115	2195

Food: Over 7,400 Households in Nassau County

Other services we provided in 2015:

Housing: 42 families (EFSP: Rents/Mortgages & Utilities)

Utilities: 47 households (Project Warmth: Fuel Oil, Gas/Electric)

Prescriptions: 9 Families, Other Medical Equipment: 1 person

Easter Baskets: 50 Families

School Supplies: 25 Families

Thanksgiving baskets: (with turkeys) 213 Families.

Christmas toys and gift cards: 175 families (190 Children & 86 Grandchildren)

As always, we thank you for your continued support

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR'S REPORT

By Sara C. Weiss, Director of Development

The Development Department had the best year in 2015 since the 9/11 years when I raised more than \$2 Million. In 2015 I raised a total of \$445,609 from all sources. A heartfelt and grateful thank you to all of our supporters for your generosity in helping us serve individuals and families in crisis throughout Long Island. Thank you for caring, and for enabling us to assist our most vulnerable neighbors.

Fortunately, the federal Emergency Food and Shelter (EFSP) funds were higher in 2015 than they have been in quite a few years - \$18,300 for Suffolk County and \$92,006 for Nassau County. However, local cuts in government funding, which comprise a critical source of government contracts for our emergency food and housing programs, continue to be a challenge. According to a survey published last spring by the national *Nonprofit Finance Fund* ("State of the Nonprofit Sector: 2015 Survey"), government funding at all levels continues to be slashed to the point where it seriously interferes with nonprofits' ability to carry out their mission. When FECS, the 80-year old Jewish Health and Social Service agency headquartered in our area and one of the biggest in the nation, closed down early last year, a major reason given was the failure of government funding to keep up with program expenses. More than 71% of nonprofits surveyed also reported that if they could not meet the demand, their guests' needs remained unmet.

If the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island had not agreed to give us a \$40,000 grant last year and this year, we would have had to close our Freeport Emergency Food Center where we fed an average of 1,295/month and hit a high of 1,715 fed last October alone. We are most grateful to the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island for its critical support so we can keep feeding our hungry neighbors.

We provided 199,620 meals to 22,180 hungry Long Islanders through our emergency food programs in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas Food baskets to 1,608, and served 500 at our annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner two days before Thanksgiving. We also distributed Christmas toys to 427 children, holiday gift cards to 53, housing assistance to 126, heat, oil, cooking gas and utilities assistance to 183, prescription assistance to 41, transportation assistance to 200, clothing, jackets/gloves/sweaters and household items to 2,080, interfaith education and predatory lending prevention/financial workshops to 5,200. Our chaplaincy services at the jail and juvenile detention center served another 10,383. These emergency food and family support services assisted a grand total of 42,981 individuals.

Fundraising Highlights of 2015:

- *Newsday Charities*, our largest single funder, gave us a \$65,000 grant, of which \$5,000 was to support a second survey and evaluation of our emergency food

program. Although it was intended for 2014, it arrived in 2015 so we're thanking them here. Once again we hired Dr. A. Brian Leander, Assistant Director of the Long Island Center for Nonprofit Leadership at Adelphi University, to continue assisting us with this project.

- The Walmart Foundation gave us another \$50,000 to purchase food for our emergency food centers. Their grants have been critical in filling the gap left by the severe cuts in government funding and have enabled us to feed everyone who needs food assistance as many times as they need it.
- The Knapp Swezey Foundation gave \$46,000 for critical emergency food and family support staff in Riverhead, and for Share the Harvest.
- We received two grants totaling \$40,000 from the Nassau County Bar Association's WE CARE Advisory Board for our Nassau emergency food and family support programs.
- The Episcopal Diocese of Long Island gave \$40,000 to support our Freeport Emergency Food Center so we could keep it open. It was the first installment of a three-year pledge to replace the \$40,000 Nassau DSS slashed from our contract.
- The Long Island Community Foundation gave us a \$20,000 grant for our emergency food programs.
- The Slomo & Cindy Silvian Foundation gave us a grant of \$17,500 to help support our emergency food programs.
- Bank of America supported our emergency food programs with a hunger relief grant of \$15,000.
- We thank all the other, smaller institutional funders on whom we also depend to help us carry out our mission to serve Long Island's most vulnerable individuals and families.
- Our 2015 "Share the Harvest: Helping Neighbors in Need" event was held on Thursday evening, October 8th at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, NY 11797. Our corporate honoree was the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island which we honored for its generous support of our Freeport Emergency Food Center. Our community honoree was Werner Reich, whom we honored for his tireless efforts in promoting interfaith cooperation and understanding.

We also thank all who gave in response to our Most Urgent Needs/Can You Help columns in our monthly newsletter *Prelude*, and to our Spring and Year End Appeals.

Your gifts enable us to help our guests with special and/or emergency needs that aren't covered by grants or other donations.

And last but not least, a huge thanks to our board and committee members who contribute their time and resources year after year, and to the countless individuals and institutions that gave so generously so we could continue to serve as an ever-increasing number of people coming to us for help.

EASTERN AREA STEERING COMMITTEE REPORT

By Rev. Jack King, Chair

The LICC's new Mission Statement declares in part, "We are a people called to a holy vocation, inspired by Jesus Christ who sought out diverse persons and ate with them, who crossed lines of difference and sought to reconcile them. We aspire to that same vision of joy and justice for Long Island: Feeding and enabling the hungry, lifting up and empowering the poor..." The Eastern Area Steering Committee witnesses this mission in action as they review the incredible work of the staff at the LICC's Riverhead Center.

The statistical table attached to this report, compiled by Carolyn Gumbs, bears witness to the awesome numbers involved (50,355 meals distributed!), but behind the numbers are numerous stories of human need served by a warm and compassionate staff. Backing them up are the many congregations, food charities and other human service agencies who contribute the necessary resources.

The transition to the new facilities at Roanoke Avenue and Second Street, while arduous, was successfully completed. The interruption of service was only for a few days, and the regular clients found their way without too much difficulty. While the offices don't have the visibility of the previous location, most persons in need seem to locate the office, either by referral or word of mouth. The space available doesn't allow the distribution of clothing and other larger items, but our partnership with the nearby First Congregational Church, mediated by Pastor Sean Murray, fills this need. Household furnishings have been provided through the new warehouse program of the Setauket Presbyterian Church.

The LICC Eastern Area Steering Committee provided co-sponsorship of the September 12, 2015, East End Annual Picnic with the Anti-Bias Task Force of the Town of Southampton. A display table with information about our organization was available to the wide diversity of picnic-goers.

November 13th, the Eastern Area Steering Committee turned over their regular meeting to an assembly of food pantry, soup kitchen and outreach workers. A dialogue with Former Suffolk County DSS Commissioner Greg Blass helped clarify ways to interface with the DSS and how to be more effective in helping clients. The participants were invited to tour the new Riverhead facility afterwards.

The committee has recently been disappointed with the lack of interest and subsequent cancellation of the April 9th Convocation. It had been moved from the Fall to the Spring, and to a location farther west in an attempt to increase participation. In partnership with the Parish Resource Center (Practical Resources for Churches), the committee had chosen the theme, "Get with the Tech," encouraging and equipping churches to use social media such as Facebook, Twitter, email, etc., and other new technology to communicate the

gospel. Gifted leaders Charlaine Apsel and The Rev. David Czeisel, among others, were ready to share their talents. A post-mortem is underway. The Eastern Area Steering Committee will continue to seek ways to offer helpful resources and information to Long Island churches and communities.

We are very grateful to the staff of the LICC for their gifts and service. I personally give thanks for the faithful members of this committee who meet productively every third Friday at the First Baptist Church in Riverhead, as well as for our host, The Rev. Dr. Charles Coverdale. We are especially thankful to Tom Goodhue for his exceptional leadership, patient guidance and abundant resourcefulness. We pray God's blessings dwell richly with him and Karen in his retirement. [Now get to work on that book, Tom.]

**LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
SUFFOLK CLIENT STATISTICS 2015**

MONTH	HOUSEHOLDS	CHILDREN	ADULTS	SENIORS	TOTAL INDIVIDUALS	MEALS	% BELOW POVERTY
January ¹	265	204	324	69	597	5,373	100%
February	222	183	277	57	517	4,653	100%
March	252	229	312	60	601	5,409	100%
April	186	187	243	52	482	4,338	100%
May ²	115	94	142	35	271	2,439	100%
June ³	127	133	162	51	346	3,114	100%
July ⁴	127	117	144	75 ⁵	336	3,024	100%
August	140	177	184	41	402	3,618	100%
September	161	161	202	46	409	3,681	100%
October	210	257	279	57	593	5,337	100%
November ⁶	170	192	237	46	475	4,275	100%
December ⁷	199	234	262	70	566	5,094	100%
TOTAL (12/31/15)	2,174	2,168 (38%)	2,768 (50%)	659 (12%)	5,595	50,355	

¹ Closed for three holidays and two snow days.

² Moved end of April/beginning of May, closed for a week; therefore numbers are lower than normal.

³ Numbers still down while guests get adjusted to new location.

⁴ Numbers still lower than usual because of recent move.

⁵ Seniors were 22% of guests this month.

⁶ Closed for Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Friday.

⁷ Closed Christmas Day and December 31st.

Annual Community Thanksgiving dinner for 500 on November 24th; distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Baskets to 875; Catholic Charities Commodity Supplemental Food Program served 141 until moved office – then not enough room so discontinued; Christmas toys to 151 children in 61 families; Holiday gift cards to 35.

(MORE)

Project Warmth – served 24 families including 26 children, 28 adults and 11 seniors (= 65) – includes heat, oil, cooking gas, electricity, kerosene and bottled gas; Housing assistance to 10 families including 10 adults and 11 children (= 21); prescription assistance to 10 families including 14 adults and 4 children (= 18); transportation assistance to 188; household items and clothes to 1,500 = 3,494 (other than LI Cares reports). $3,494 + 5,595 = 9,089$

Total served = 9,089.

PASTORAL CARE COMMITTEE REPORT

By The Rev. Dr. Cecily Broderick, Chair, and the Rev. Brenda Denise Ford, Co-chair

Pastoral Care Committee Gatherings

The committee meets every other month to receive reports from the Executive Director, LICC's Chaplaincy at Nassau County Correctional Center Ministry, the development of Clinical Pastoral Education by LICC staff at the Jail, and the pastoral care ministries of committee members in hospitals, colleges and counseling programs in the region. During meetings care members share information about the industries and institutions they serve. Sharing allows members, and the communities they serve, to network and consult. Critique, support, resources, and best practices are offered with the aim of sustaining committee members and their ministries and increasing capacity.

LICC Chaplains in the Nassau County Jail

Staff chaplains, Nancy Schaffer and Lawrence Swensen, and volunteer chaplains, Wally Merna and Parthenia Caesar, provide individual and group pastoral care services to incarcerated people and Correction Officers at the Nassau County Correctional Center in East Meadow, NY. Inmates struggle with grief, loss, anger and frustration. Many deal with substance abuse and self-esteem issues. Violent and non-violent offenders are housed together. There is a great deal of waiting and boredom in the facility, and these circumstances produce feelings of anger and frustration for inmates. Chaplains provide a presence and listening ear for inmates and officers. Deaths of inmates in 2015, due to alleged lack of medical care provided by a contracted vendor, and deaths of inmates from other causes have been forefront in the news. During 2015 chaplains ministered to approximately 10,000 which include weekly worship services, group work and other encounters during the week.

The chaplains are grateful for the financial contributions that allowed them to purchase candy canes and cookies distributed to officers and inmates during the holidays. The simple occasion of handing these items to officers and inmates allows for one-on-one pastoral care time. On behalf of the inmates, their spouses, parents and children, the chaplains thank all those who donated forever stamps and Christmas cards. These allow inmates to sustain relationships with family. Please keeps the donation of stamps flowing as we always end up with more cards but not enough postage to mail them.

Community-Based Clinical Pastoral Education and Training (CPE/T)

The pilot group of Community-based CPE/T began in January 2016. The program is supported by the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, the Mercer School of Theology and the Long Island Council of Churches. It has been a long road that is now bearing fruit.

Currently there are three trainees participating in this first group. The trainees are affiliated with St. John's United Methodist Church, Elmont; Memorial Presbyterian Church, Roosevelt; and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Roosevelt. The trainees are providing their clinical hours through their church ministries (visiting congregants in nursing homes, in their homes, feeding ministries, etc.) as well as agencies that have opened their doors for a chaplain intern to provide pastoral care to their clients and guests. One trainee is working with the Women's Opportunity Rehabilitation Center (WORC) program in Hempstead that provides an alternative to incarceration for women. Another is providing pastoral care for the Interfaith Nutrition Network (INN) at one of their shelters. The LICC Freeport Food Pantry has also been designated as a clinical site. The next group is scheduled for January 2017. Nancy will be completing her supervisory training and presenting for her certification review on May 8, 2016 for Diplomat Supervisor.

Committee Members: James Barnum, Cecily Broderick, Charles Cary, Carol Cella, Joan Finck, Brenda Ford, Penny Gadzini, Karen Jones, Tom Regan, and Louise Stowe-Johns. Resourced by Nancy Schaffer and Larry Swensen (LICC staff), and guided by the Rev. Tom Goodhue (LICC Executive Director).

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2016

By Rev. Thomas J. Philipp, Chair

In late 2014 the Committee introduced to LICC Staff a self- evaluation instrument by which each staff member would define a goal or two to work on for the next year (2015) The program is called S.M.A.R.T. Goals (specific, measurable, achievable result-focused and time-bound). While a few of our senior staff responded, the Committee found that most of the staff had trouble with this instrument and the Committee has not been able to find an alternative means for staff self-evaluation.

In October 2015 the Committee met with staff in response to their request that we review the Personnel and Benefits Guide which had become effective in November 2014. As a result of this meeting some revisions were made for clarification regarding “compensatory time” and sick day policy.

We sought from our Executive Director possible transition plans upon his retirement. The Board retreat in September spelled out guidelines for this transition period.

The Chair of the Personnel Committee became a member of the Transition Task Force which had its initial meeting in early December. It received names of possible candidates for the position of Executive Director, contacts were made in January, initial interviews began in February, and a decision was reached by the Task Force in April leading to our Candidate being presented at this May Annual Meeting.

The Committee recommended and the Board approved that no COLA adjustment be made for 2016.

The Committee was asked about a continuing education policy. LICC’s current policy covers time and money only for the Executive director, The Executive director may authorize payment for “relatively inexpensive (typically one day) courses for other staff.

The Committee reviewed the work objectives of the E.D. for the current year.

PUBLIC ISSUES COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2016

By Mary Dewar, Chair

The Public Issues Committee met nine times since the last Annual meeting. It has discussed many social justice issues including several prison issues, racial issues, and minimum wage increases as well as health care, domestic violence, immigration, affordable housing and education.

Early last June we recommended that the Mission and Ministry Board accept a resolution to co-sponsor a retreat on racial justice for youth. The board agreed and we worked with a coalition on this retreat which was attended by 40 teenagers and 15 adults. The retreat was held last October 11th and 12th at Camp deWolfe, following up on the Moral Monday meeting that took place at Stony Brook last May with Rev. William Barber from North Carolina.

We spent much time on prison issues. We supported efforts to have the NY Legislature pass legislation limiting solitary confinement to adults over 21, and limiting the time to 15 days for a necessary time-out, and eliminating it for juveniles except as a time-out. Many prisoners of non-violent offenses have languished in solitary for years, which damages them psychologically forever. We are ready to support other bills relating to overlong sentences for non-violent prisoners. Last year's lobby on solitary confinement in April 2015 added 33 co-sponsors to the bill in the Assembly and 11 in the Senate. This year on April 12 we hope to add more by concentrating on those not yet signed up. Even before the bill passes, which hasn't happened yet, the Department of Corrections has been changing its approach to solitary confinement with special attention to the mentally ill. There is also a bill known as Raise the Age, the purpose of which is to separate all juveniles under 18 from adult prisoners and handle them in some other way rather than thrusting them in with hardened criminals, as they are now, where the adult prisoners often injure and mistreat them.

The New York Health Bill passed the Assembly on May 27, 2015. It is a bill to advance universal health care in the state of NY. The LICC has supported universal health care for a long time. This bill will pass the Assembly again this year but all effort now goes to getting it through the Senate. With the publicity of Sen. Bernie Sanders universal health care is visible and before the public.

Governor Cuomo has proposed raising the minimum wage in NY. We recommended to the MMB that we support the governor through a coalition effort on raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour to be a living wage. This bill has passed the NY legislature as has a liberal family leave (with pay) for family responsibilities, which we also supported.

Prison reform of all varieties, refugee children, immigration including the Dream Act, Muslim-bashing and LGBT bashing will continue to be issues in the next year.

INSTITUTIONAL DONORS IN 2015

\$40,000 - \$65,000

Episcopal Diocese of Long Island
Knapp Swezey Foundation
Nassau County Bar Association
Newsday Charities
Walmart Foundation

\$20,000 - \$39,999

Long Island Community Foundation

\$10,000 - \$19,999

Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Garden City Community Church
Janson Supermarkets, LLC
Long Island Cares, Inc.
Slomo and Cindy Silvian Foundation
The Society of St. Vincent De Paul

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Capell, Barnett, Matalon & Schoenfeld LLP
Church World Service
Community Church of East Williston
Community Presbyterian Church-Merrick
Congregational Church of Manhasset
People's United Community Foundation
Riverhead Building Supply
TD Charitable Foundation
Wantagh Memorial Congregational Church

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Arrow Exterminating Company
Astoria Bank
Beach United Methodist Church-Westhampton
Bob's Furniture Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Deamoak's Planning Services, LTD
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
First Presbyterian Church-Baldwin
First Presbyterian Church-Bellmore
First Presbyterian Church-Freeport
First Presbyterian Church-Port Jefferson
First United Methodist Church-Amityville

Freedom Party of East Rockaway
Grace United Methodist Church-Valley Stream
Hearts in the Community
Hempstead United Methodist Church
Long Island Home Builders Care Inc.
Manhasset Monthly Meeting
Mid-Island Collision of Rockville Centre
New Apostolic Church USA
New York Community Bank Foundation
Parkway Community Church-Hicksville
Presbyterian Community Church-Massapequa
Religious Society of Friends/NY Yearly Meeting (Lindley Murray Fund)
REMAX Team
Ridgewood Savings Bank
Southampton Bath & Tennis Club
Town of Southampton Human Services Department
Twomey, Latham, Shea, Kelly
United Church of Christ Suffolk Association
United Methodist Church of Floral Park
Unity Church of Hempstead
Wading River Congregational Church
Westhampton Presbyterian Church

\$500 - \$999

Baylis & Geist Inc.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church-Baldwin
Community Church of Douglaston
Community Presbyterian Church-Malverne
Congregational Church of Farmingville
Episcopal Church of the Resurrection-Williston Park
First Congregational Church-Riverhead
First Presbyterian Church-Northport
Great Hollow Middle School-PTA
Hempstead Chamber of Commerce
Mt. Sinai Congregational Church
Services for the Underserved, Inc.
Setauket Presbyterian Church
Shelter Point Life Insurance Company
Thrivent Financial Foundation
Trinity Lutheran Church-Rocky Point
United Church of Rockville Centre
United Methodist Church of Merrick
United Methodist Church of Sea Cliff

United Methodist Church-Seaford
United Methodist Women-North Babylon
United Way of Long Island

\$100 - \$499

accessLinx, Inc.
Agape Church of the Savior
B & B Custom Furniture
Bellport United Methodist Church
B-Ten Construction, Inc.
Bethany Congregational Church-East Rockaway
Buzz Chew Chevrolet-Cadillac
Caroline Church of Brookhaven
Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church-New Hyde Park
Christ Lutheran Church-Freeport
Classis of Nassau-Suffolk RCA
Community Church of Little Neck
Community Church of Syosset
Community United Methodist Church-Massapequa
Congregational Church of Huntington
Congregational Church of Patchogue
Farmingdale United Methodist Church
First Presbyterian Church-East Moriches
First Presbyterian Church-Levittown
First Presbyterian Church of New Hyde Park
First Presbyterian Church-Oceanside
First Presbyterian Church-Smithtown
First Presbyterian Church Women-Smithtown
First Presbyterian Church Women-Southold
First United Methodist Church-Baldwin
Flanders United Methodist Women
Freeport United Methodist Church
Garden City Presbyterian Church
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-Huntington Station
Grace Cathedral, Inc.-Uniondale
Grace Day School-Massapequa
Grace Lutheran Church-Uniondale
Greater Hamptons Interfaith Council
Little Neck-Douglaston Clergy Group
Mike's Classic Construction LLC
Old South Haven Presbyterian Church-Brookhaven
Old Steeple Community Church-Aquebogue
Orient Congregational Church

PEO Chapter X
People's Church-Long Beach
Pixie Nursery School-Wantagh
Plainview Reformed Church
Riverside-Sunrise Eastern Star
Robert Phillip Ferraro Architect, P.C.
St. James United Methodist Church
St. John Lutheran Church-Bellmore
St. John's Church-Cold Spring Harbor
St. John's Lutheran Church ECC-Merrick
St. Paul's Reformed Church-North Babylon
St. Paul's United Methodist Church-Northport
Sayville Congregational Church
The Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island
UCC Women-Wantagh
Union United Methodist Church-E. Northport
Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Shelter Rock
Unitarian Universalist Congregation-South Fork
United Methodist Church-Bellmore
United Methodist Women-East Hampton
United Methodist Women-Hempstead
United Methodist Women-Sayville
United Methodist Women-Sea Cliff
United Methodist Women-Westbury
Veritas-Rebekah Lodge
West Gilgo Beach Protestant Mission
West Hills United Methodist Church
Woodbury United Methodist Church
Zurich American Insurance Company

\$1-99

Deacon Consulting LLC
East End Hospice, Inc.
Ladies Auxiliary-Wantagh Fire Department
Lucille Mariconda, DBA Smart Shapes
Merrick United Methodist Church
Middle Island Congregational Church-Middle Island
Middle Island Presbyterian Church-Ridge
North Shore Presbyterian Church-Great Neck
Rotary Club of Bay Shore
SEFCU (Credit Union)
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church-West Hempstead
St. John's United Methodist Church-Elmont

Trinity Episcopal Church-Roslyn
United Methodist Women-Massapequa
You're Invited Estate Sales & Consignment

LONG ISLAND COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
FY 2016 Budget

INCOME

Congregations	\$100,000
Denominations	\$48,000
Individuals	\$60,000
Agencies	\$65,000
Business-Corp Related Foundations	\$160,000
Foundations	\$150,000
Services	\$12,000
Bequests	\$200,000
Government Contracts	\$130,000
Share the Harvest Annual Fundraiser	\$65,000
Interest & Other Income	\$1,000

TOTAL INCOME **\$991,000**

EXPENSE

Payroll Expense	\$414,862
Benefits	\$61,700
Services	\$25,000
Office Expenses	\$61,500
Community Resources	
Expense	\$61,500
Programs & Events	\$3,300
Publicity/Development	\$23,000
Chaplaincy Salaries	\$43,000
Emergency	
Food Food	\$90,000
Migrant Fund	\$1,000
Family Support	\$5,000
Emergency Food & Shelter Program (EFSP)	\$46,000
Exchanges & Other Expenses	\$3,000

TOTAL EXPENSE **\$838,862**

Net Income (before unrealized gain/loss) **\$152,138**

Other Income

Unrealized Gain/Loss \$0

Net Income **\$152,138**