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Food is a universal human need. Thank you for helping us find new ways to care for those who suffer from hunger on Long Island.

> – Jessica Rosati, Chief Programs Officer Long Island Cares









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### **Helping Those in Need**



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## Newsday CHARITIES

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Dear Friend,

Building stronger communities on Long Island is an integral part of Newsday's heritage. By helping underserved children, adults and families thrive, we create a stronger Long Island community for everyone. Newsday Charities, a McCormick Foundation Fund, assists nonprofit agencies that address the critical issues of child abuse, youth education, homelessness and hunger.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, more than \$597,000 was raised in 2015. The McCormick Foundation matched every dollar at 50%, adding over \$298,000 available to grant.

In 2015, grants totaling \$935,000 were made to 24 carefully chosen local nonprofit organizations. Their focused programs are helping thousands of Long Islanders break through the cycle of poverty and need.

Together, we are providing:

- Access to healthy food and meals for those facing hunger
- A stable, permanent place to live for the homeless
- Tutoring and educational programs that keep children moving forward in school
- Nurturing services for parents and kids to heal the effects of abuse

The true impact of our efforts shines through in the success stories you'll find inside. We hope you find them as inspiring as we do. None of these life-changing results could possibly happen without your support.

On behalf of all those you've helped and the thousands more your generosity will continue to reach here on Long Island... thank you.

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Featured Grantees Thanks to your generous support, our community is growing stronger

### **EAC Network**

Parents are gaining vital skills that protect and nurture children

How do you become a good parent if you've struggled with the role before or never even had the chance to begin? For clients of the Long Island Parenting Institute (LIPI), a program of the EAC Network, these questions are painful and real.



"We offer skill-building courses and non-judgmental support for Nassau and Suffolk county parents cited for abuse or neglect, or those who may need to step up for another parent," says Program Director Kathryn Cannino. In 2015, more than 700 parents of 1,200 kids benefited from LIPI instruction provided at home or in local schools. agencies, libraries, shelters and jails.

Frank, a 25-year-old father, was in prison when he learned that his 7-yearold daughter was in foster care. After his release, Frank enrolled in LIPI's Common Sense Parenting Course with the goal of becoming a full-time dad.

After finishing the course, Frank was granted supervised visitation. LIPI helped with donations of clothing, toys and consistent support. Following a period of successful visits, the court granted him full custody of his daughter, enabling the two to become a family for the first time. 💥

### Family and Children's Association

### **Disconnected youth are working** for a brighter future

Teenagers from troubled homes often lack critical skills for success in work and life. "Whether they've run away from home, come here through the foster system or have been referred by a Long Island school district, the kids we serve don't have a viable plan for the future," says Don Holden, Chief Development Officer with the Family and Children's Association (FCA) in Hempstead.

With funds granted through Newsday Charities, FCA has established The Learning Center to address the specific educational needs of disconnected



### A mobile pantry program is feeding families in need

The Long Island Cares Mobile Food Pantry delivers fresh produce, meat and non-perishable staples to 1,200+ families in the Brentwood Union Free School District. "Seventy percent of the 18,000 students in this district qualify for free or low-cost lunches," notes Chief Programs Officer Jessica Rosati. "Many of their parents work long hours at low-paying jobs and may not be aware of programs that offer help. Reaching out through local schools is an efficient way to help them feed their families."

Last year, the program dispensed 164,000 pounds of food to nourish nearly 6,000 adults and children.

With your support, we're providing real-life education in real time, helping disconnected youth build the skills they need for long-term independence.

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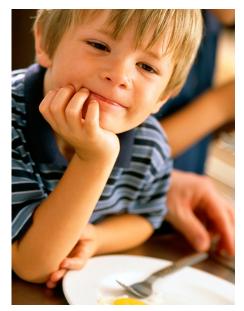
- Nancy Cohan, Director of Grants and Programs Family and Children's Association

youth. Serving 500 Long Island youths each year, the Center offers group workshops and individual tutoring to build 15 key abilities for independent living - everything from financial literacy to job skills to everyday self-care.

"The students find mentors and make friends here, coming back in future years whenever they need a quick dose of support," says Nancy Cohan, Director of Grants and Programs.

For students like Jamal, the center is both classroom and gateway to a wider world. "We linked Jamal with a local refrigeration company that gave him a job and a chance to grow," Holden says. 🔀

"There are more than 70,000 children on Long Island who don't have enough to eat," Rosati emphasizes. "Mobile pantries may enable us to reach more of those who need our help." Based on the program's success, the team hopes to expand into Wyandanch schools next. 💥





### Wyandanch Homes and Property Development Corporation

Homeless families are finding lasting solutions

Solving homelessness means more than simply finding low-income families a new place to live. "Those who don't know how to manage money or build solid careers may face housing insecurity over and over again," says Ayesha Alleyne, Executive Director of Wyandanch Homes and Property Development Corporation (WHPDC).

While living in one of WHPDC's 27 single-family homes in Suffolk County, parents work and study to build a lasting foundation for their families. The path can be hard, especially in the beginning.

One young mother of three arrived from a homeless shelter, her confidence shattered. "She'd been forced to quit nursing school because, without a car, she couldn't get back from campus before the shelter's curfew," Alleyne explains.

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## Newsday Charities addresses critical issues to alleviate poverty on Long Island









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# WHAT IT TAKES











## 2015 RESULTS

**3,870** donors



24 grants

The Foundation Match

\$597,503 raised \$935,000 granted \$298,751

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... ULTIMATELY





## Thank you!

### Your gift supports the good work of 24 organizations

We are honored to present the nonprofit organizations that received grants of \$935,000 in 2015 through Newsday Charities, a McCormick Foundation Fund.

Your donations plus the McCormick Foundation match enable these carefully chosen agencies to reach thousands in need on Long Island. The programs they deliver are helping young students succeed in school ... providing nourishment for the hungry ... preventing abuse by guiding and supporting parents ... and creating real solutions for families facing homelessness.

We applaud the many ways our grant recipients are building a stronger, healthier community for all to share. And, we thank YOU for making their life-changing work possible.

### 2015 Newsday Charities

### **Child & Youth Education**

Family and Children's Association Family Service League New Ground Timothy Hill Children's Ranch West Islip Youth Enrichment Services

### **Child Abuse Prevention & Treatment**

Child Abuse Prevention Services EAC Network Hispanic Counseling Center The Safe Center LI YES Community Counseling Center

#### Homelessness

Bethany House of Nassau County Catholic Charities Community Development Corporation of Long Island Interfaith Nutrition Network Mercy Haven MOMMAS House Options for Community Living SCO Family of Services Society of St. Vincent de Paul Wyandanch Homes and Property Development Corporation

### Hunger

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Want to know how we're improving Long Island? See inside.



*Newsday* is proud of its longstanding tradition of helping those in need on Long Island going back to the 1950's. Deepening that commitment, *Newsday* partnered

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with the Robert R. McCormick Foundation in 2000 and established Newsday Charities, a McCormick Foundation Fund.

Through Newsday Charities, grants are made to local nonprofit organizations making a difference for low-income children, adults and families. These qualified nonprofits provide life-changing programs that offer year-round education and mentoring; give access to healthy meals and food supplies; provide stable housing and a supportive place to turn when coping with the effects of abuse.

Thanks to the generosity of donors and readers, and the 50% match from the McCormick Foundation, those less fortunate in our communities have a chance to improve their lives. With all expenses paid by Newsday and the Foundation, 100% of donations, plus the match, is granted on Long Island. Since inception, nearly 500 grants totaling more than \$14,500,000 have been invested.

Newsday Charities believes in creating communities that thrive. Together, we are building a stronger Long Island for tomorrow by investing in our children, adults and families today.

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The McCormick Foundation's Communities Program partners with media companies, such as *Newsday*, sports teams and philanthropic organizations across the country to help low-income children, adults and families become increasingly self-sufficient.

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