RETHINK

We're more than you know...

2013 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY  YMCA OF LONG ISLAND, INC.
...We are a community.
Dear Friends,

When I was a young girl, my family took me on a tropical beach vacation. One of my most vivid memories was looking out at the turquoise blue sea and being filled with wonder. I told my parents that I had never seen anything more beautiful or intriguing.

Then my father gave me a snorkel mask and suggested that I look a little deeper. I put the mask on and went into the water and opened my eyes. Underwater, I discovered a whole other world – one that was full of color, life, movement, and beauty. Had I never looked beyond the surface, I would have missed the real treasure.

I often think back on that experience, because it relates so well to what happens at the Y. Every day, people walk into the YMCA of Long Island because they want to exercise or get fit, or because their doctor or friend suggested they give it a try, or because they want to keep their kids busy over the summer. I’m proud to say that when they walk in our doors, they are pleased with what they see on the surface: friendly staff; state-of-the-art wellness facilities; beautiful camp grounds and colorful child care classrooms. It’s just what they expected.

But then something truly magical happens. As they start coming to the Y on a regular basis, they get to look beneath the surface and see the Y for what it really is – a vibrant and enriching community center where people of all ages can learn, grow and thrive.

As you read through our proudest moments of 2013, we hope to give you a chance to rethink your YMCA and discover the real treasure that lies within.

Gratefully,

Anne N. Brigis
President & CEO
RETHINK WHAT IT MEANS TO SAVE A LIFE

DROWNING PREVENTION
Drowning is a leading cause of unintentional injury or death for children ages 1-14. That’s why the YMCA of Long Island works tirelessly to teach children and adults how to be safe in and around the water. Our efforts in 2013 not only included swim lessons, boating safety classes and lifeguard certification, but also FREE swim lessons to children in the community through our annual SPLASH week and our participation in the World’s Largest Swim Lesson, a nationwide drowning prevention event.

COMBATING DIABETES
Across the nation, 1 out of every 3 adults in the United States is pre-diabetic. Unchecked, pre-diabetes can lead to type 2 diabetes, which can cause heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney disease, nerve damage and death. However, diabetes is both preventable and treatable – and the YMCA of Long Island is tackling this epidemic proactively through our signature Diabetes Prevention Program, which provides 16 weeks of education, nutrition counseling, group support and access to our exercise facilities.

TACKLING CHILDHOOD OBESITY
The Y is also addressing childhood obesity, which puts children at risk for many chronic diseases seen in adults such as high cholesterol, cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes. Healthier Tomorrows, a pediatric weight management program, teaches children about the importance of nutrition and exercise. Other initiatives – like our Fit Kids, youth sports and aquatics programs – also keep kids active, helping them maintain a healthy weight.

PREVENTING ISOLATION
Perhaps more subtle is the idea that a life saved is one rescued from isolation and loneliness. As the Long Island population ages, older adults increasingly find themselves disconnected from their communities. The Y offers older adults a rewarding solution to this problem. Programs like Silver Sneakers®, Zumba Gold, Moving for Better Balance, water exercise, and senior volleyball help older adults build strength and confidence, and maintain independence. And when you look a little deeper, these same programs give seniors the chance to forge friendships and exercise their minds along with their bodies.
CORINNA SAPORITO

"Last year for my fortieth birthday, I joined the Y because I wanted to give myself the gift of health and fitness. One year later, I am the lightest weight and the strongest I have ever been in my whole adult life. I was married 10 years ago, and now my wedding dress is too big! Plus, I have so much energy. I feel that the Y has given me back more than the life that I had before kids; it’s given me more possibilities.

You can join any gym – but the Y is different. The Y is 360 degrees of a support network, a community of people coming together."
As new education standards take hold in New York State schools, children in the Y’s early learning programs are getting a head start. Taught by certified teachers, YMCA pre-schools help children build the foundations of learning to better prepare them for school. Fun activities such as playing with blocks and Legos, sorting colors, and sharing toys help build the fundamentals of math and critical thinking. Storytime, letter games, and wordplay help children expand and strengthen their language capabilities. Beyond the “reading circle,” our pre-schoolers enjoy running, jumping, swimming, and socializing with their friends and teachers.
LIFE SKILLS
Nurturing children extends beyond classroom objectives. We don’t just believe in preparing young people for school, but also for life. Programs like youth sports and swim lessons not only teach valuable skills, but also give kids a chance to build confidence, challenge themselves, and achieve goals. Taken together, these experiences foster kids’ well-being in body, mind and spirit.

SELF-CONFIDENCE
The YMCA of Long Island’s various youth sports programs give young people a safe and supervised place to stay active and develop coordination. Working in groups with highly-skilled coaches and youth leaders, kids in these programs develop team skills, friendships, and a deep sense of belonging. In fact, day camp is not just a fun way to spend the summer, but also a place to develop relationships and hone new skills that build confidence and character.

INTERVENTION
Programs for pre-teens and teens are one of our greatest opportunities to make a real impact in our communities. Young people between the ages of 11 and 18 thrive on independence and have a natural curiosity to explore their boundaries. However, without strong role models and positive choices, young people are susceptible to negative influences that range from being sedentary, to falling into depression, to experimenting with drugs or gangs. The Y’s FREE pre-teen and teen center program offers young people a safe, engaging and fun alternative. Offered every Friday and Saturday night at all our locations throughout the school year, young people can stay active, make friends, and participate in positive activities.

SENSEI RAFAEL PEREZ
I teach martial arts at the Y. I not only teach kids about the mechanics, focus, and attention needed in the martial arts, but also about the virtues of integrity, integration, and fidelity. Through Karate, young people develop a sense of confidence and self-reliance; they come to understand who they are and what potential they have. These are the principles of Karate, and it fits perfectly with the principles of the YMCA. The YMCA is a place that people come to reconnect with their community; everybody comes regardless of their background. That’s the beauty of the YMCA – that every person can integrate and share in the joy of being part of something.
Rethink what it means to build strength

Strong muscles and bones

In 2013, the YMCA of Long Island’s five state-of-the-art facilities enabled people of all ages and abilities to strengthen their muscles and bones. Members made use of our free weights, circuit training, smart cardio machines, cycle studios and group fitness classes to build better health.
STRENGTH OF CHARACTER
The harmful impact of bullying on a child’s sense of self-worth has been well documented. Sadly, bullying continues to be a negative force on children in and out of school. Through our YMCA Family Services branch, the YMCA of Long Island is taking a stand, teaching children to recognize bullying and build the confidence to advocate for those who cannot defend themselves.

STRENGTH TO MOVE ON
We know that well-being of body can foster well-being of mind and spirit too. This is especially important for people facing or recovering from a serious illness, such as cancer. In 2013, the YMCA of Long Island continued to offer its LIVESTRONG® program, which helps cancer patients and survivors rebuild muscle strength, self-confidence, and a sense of community.

COMMUNITY STRONG
Strong communities blossom when people of all ages, from all walks of life and from various socioeconomic backgrounds work together for the greater good. As a community hub, the Y inspires collaborations and provides a venue where people can get involved, learn from one another, and build something together for the benefit of all.

LILY MONTALBANO
I started with the Y over thirty years ago with my children because they took swimming lessons here and they went to summer camp; but now my relationship with the Y is through the LIVESTRONG program. Thanks to this program, I’ve learned to be comfortable in my new skin – because you’re never really quite the same after you hear those words ‘you have cancer.’ I never thought that I would join a gym; but now I come every day. Joining the Y has changed my life tremendously. I don’t see myself as a senior citizen anymore. I see myself as a person who is willing to try new and different things and to reach my potential.
GIVING BACK
Giving back isn’t always about dollars and cents. More often, it’s about donating less tangible resources, like expertise, time, and passion. In 2013, the YMCA of Long Island teamed up with local volunteers to build a new playground at our Great South Bay YMCA. Working with BNP Paribas and KaBoom!, the YMCA of Long Island gathered hundreds of volunteers on a sunny day in October to build a kid-designed playground.
SCHOLARSHIPS
At the Y, we like to say that we “meet people where they are” in terms of health, interest, ability, and often financial situations. To ensure that our Ys are welcoming to people of all ages, from all walks of life, and from all backgrounds, we strive to remove or diminish the barriers to membership. That’s why every year, we offer millions of dollars in financial assistance to help people join the community through camp, membership and programs.

PAYING IT FORWARD
In April of 2013, the YMCA of Long Island hosted Healthy Kids Day across its branches, welcoming more than 5,000 children and families in a day of family-friendly activities, games, and nutritious snacks. Special thanks to our sponsor Bethpage Federal Credit Union for making this day a success, and showing families the importance of exercise, education and good nutrition.

VOLUNTEERING
In all that we do, we realize that we cannot do it alone. Every day, volunteers work alongside our staff to help make the Y a better place. In 2013, 566 people donated their time, talent and resources to strengthen their YMCA and ultimately their communities.

“Giving my time to the Y gives me a chance to give back to my community; it makes me happy and it’s become a lifetime commitment. Because of all of my involvement with the Y, I feel that I’ve discovered my purpose in life: it’s not just about me, it’s about helping your fellow human beings.”

DIYK MONAHAN

$2,233,833 GIVEN IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
$567 K RAISED IN ANNUAL SUPPORT
566 VOLUNTEERS
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended December 31, 2013

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A STRONG FINANCIAL BASE ENABLES THE Y TO FULFILL ITS MISSION OF IMPROVING THE LIVES OF LONG ISLANDERS.

The YMCA of Long Island, Inc., for the thirteenth consecutive year, generated revenue that exceeded expenses in 2013. All revenues exceeding expenses are used at our local branches to enhance facilities and program quality.

### 2012 REVENUES

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<th>Revenue Type</th>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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### Y of Long Island Scholarship Assistance

January to December, 2013

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<td><strong>Program Scholarships:</strong></td>
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<td>Child Care</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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### 2013 CONSTITUENCY

A total of **65,982** Long Islanders called us their Y in 2013:

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<th>Female</th>
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<td>Adults (30-54 years)</td>
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<td>Adults (65 and over)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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YMCA finances are monitored by the Finance Committee of the Board of Directors who also determines strategy and policies. Copies of the Audited Financial Statement conducted by BDO USA, LLP are available upon request. The YMCA of Long Island, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization pursuant to Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.
On July 29th, the YMCA of Long Island celebrated its staff and volunteers with our annual “Y Night with the Long Island Ducks.” Close to 1,200 Y employees, volunteers, and their families joined us for a barbecue dinner, baseball game and awards ceremony to honor our distinguished employees and volunteers.
SPECIAL EVENTS

FOUNDERS ($10,000+)
Answer Vending, Inc.
Bethpage Federal Credit Union
Karen & Frank Boulton & Li Ducks
QuackerJack Foundation
Cullen & Dykman, LLP
Empire National Bank
Merill Lynch Wealth Management
J. Petrocelli Contracting, Inc.
James G. Taylor & Rogers & Taylor Appraisers

BENEFACTORS ($5,000 – $9,999)
Susan Barbash & Eric Katz and Harbour Club, LLC
Audrey & Armand D’Amato
Equinox
Friend of the Y at the Long Island Community Foundation
Ms. Denise Gibson
Island Outreach Foundation, Inc.
Microsoft
National Grid Foundation
North Shore LIJ – Southside Hospital
James Riley
Mr. Scott Sammis
Suffolk County National Bank
J. Peterman Construction
Racanelli Construction Company
Jersey Partners, Inc. & Irish Ice Fishermen LLC
Tad Waldlauer

PATRONS ($2,500 – $4,999)
24/7 Media
AvalonBay Communities, Inc.
BankUnited
BDO USA, LLP
Certilman, Balin, Adler, & Hyman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Chalifoux
Doug Chapey, Chapey & Sons
Funeral Home
Conference Associates, Inc.
CNA Foundation
Therri & Paul Craco
Damianos Realty Group LLC
Farrell Fritz, P.C.
First Trade Union Bank
First National Bank of Long Island
William Higbie
Hofstra University
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Hogan
Holtz Rubenstein Remick LLP
Huntington Jeep Chrysler Dodge
Knapp – Swezy Foundation
L.I.A.M. Foundation Inc.
Macy’s
Peter Mastaglio
National Grid
Panos Graphic Services – Tina Atlas Panos
Sheila & Donald Rettaliata
RMS Engineering
James Romanelli

Dolores & Gerard Scollan
Madge & Ron Smith
The Treiber Group – A Division of A.J. Gallagher & Co. of New York Inc.
VHB Engineering, Surveying & Landscape Architecture, PC
Patricia Wong – Zurowski

SPONSORS ($2,000 – $2,499)
Beaver Dam Boat Basin, Inc.
Noreen & John Bishar
Claire Friedlander Family Foundation
Fastnet Advisors
Fire Island Ferries
Raymond Fujarski
Mr. & Mrs. John Kanas
Melanie & Kenneth Kirk
Dr. Joseph Marino
Susan Rassekh & Richard Silverman
Sabrina & Thomas Rettaliata
Siben & Siben, LLP
Somerset Hills YMCA
Annette & Victor Trizzino
WB Mason

INVESTORS ($1,500 – $1,999)
Aboff’s Paint & Wall Coverings
Advantage Title Agency
Astoria Bank
Gaspar Celauro
Barbara & Frank Cutrone
EmblemHealth
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Faherty
Frank Farrell
Mr. Harvey Horowitz
J H Cohn Foundation, Inc
P & M Doors – Harrison Kraft
Ali & Chris Mitchell
Violetta & Douglas Patrick
David Pennetta
Mr. Howard Phillips
Pierce Country Day School, Inc.
Lisa Rose
Earnest Smith
Suffolk Transportation Service, Inc.
Swezy Fuel Co., Inc
Tri-Ing For Kids
Catherine & Keith Turner

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Robert J. Ahlstrom, Jr., Esq.
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Albanese & Albanese LLP
American Petroleum & Transport Inc.
Bank United
Bay Shore – Brightwaters
Chamber of Commerce
Bernstein Global Wealth Management
Brandywine Senior Living
Breslin Appraisals
Bright Bay Physical Therapy, P.C. – Dawn & Ray Mattfeld
Anastasia & Anthony Briggs
Brookhaven Memorial Hospital
Checkmate Security Systems, Inc.
Citibank
Clare Rose, Inc.

Mr. John Clark
CJM Wealth Management
Craio & Ellsworth Attorneys at Law
Daniel Gale Sotheby’s International Realty
Downtown Patchogue Redevelopers
Mrs. Vera Esposito
First Republic Bank – Robert Karson
Jim Folks
Fort Hill Estates, Inc.
Franchise Services
Edward Fraser
The Gardener Foundation
Dr. Mark Gennaro
Greenview Properties – Larry Gargano
Harbor Crab Co.
Herman Katz Cangemi & Clyne LLP
Mr. & Mrs. Jason Holdsworth
Huntington Coach
Huntington Honda
Denise Lewis
Lynch & Associates
Glenn McPeak
Mercedes Benz Of Huntington
Mostransky Financial & Insurance Solutions
Colleen & John Mullins
Lori & John Murn
Newsday Media Group
Ocean Printing
The Oh Family
Mike Quinn
Bill Wolf Petroleum
Physicians Reciprocal Insurers
Howard Phillips
Chris Portera
Precor
Pyramid Air Conditioning
Mr. & Mrs. John Sepe
Sir Speedy Printing, Donna & Bill Bondy
Mr. & Mrs. David Stane
Staller Associates, Cary Staller
Stop & Shop Supermarket
Suffolk County National Bank
TD Bank
Wells Fargo
Vanguard Coverage Corp.

Y ASSOCIATION GIVING THANKS BY GIVING BACK 1
GREAT SOUTH BAY Y PERFORMING ARTS CAMP 2
Y ASSOCIATION GOLF CLASSIC 3
YMCA WORLD’S LARGEST SWIM LESSON 4
Y EAST HAMPTON RECENTER HOLIDAY SHOW 5
Y AT GLEN COVE HALLOWEEN PARADE 6
FAMILY SERVICES Y GENTLEMAN’S COOK OFF 7
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