Dear Friends of the YMCA of Long Island,

This past year, 2020, was unlike any other in our lifetime. It was especially difficult for the most vulnerable populations across our region, state, and our nation. Loss of income from closed or reduced businesses impacted families with limited resources. Parents struggled to ensure their children had educational support and healthy meals, while school buildings remained shuttered. Seniors experienced isolation and difficulty accessing nutritious food and essential supplies. Individuals coping with chronic disease were unable to attend in-person programs and services. Mental health issues skyrocketed at every age.

The year was a strain on every resource available to the Y in the delivery of our mission. But with the miraculous work of our staff and volunteers, the YMCA of Long Island rose to the occasion like never before. Together, during this tumultuous year, we made significant contributions to our region and our local communities; nurturing our youth, improving the health and wellness and inspiring a culture of social responsibility by giving back to our neighbors in need.

Our Annual Report focuses on resiliency and how our Y responded to the critical needs that confronted us. We remain steadfast in our commitment to ensure youth, adults, and families have the resources, strength, stamina, and support they need to thrive, as we work towards a brighter future.

While our collective challenges are far from over, we hope you draw faith and hope from learning more about how the Y has continued to be a force for good in our community with the help of our volunteers, members, donors and partners.

With gratitude and hope for a healthy tomorrow,

Anne N. Brigis
PRESIDENT & CEO

Paul Craco
CHIEF VOLUNTEER OFFICER
SERVING COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS

RESPONDING TO THE CRISIS

When the pandemic emerged in March 2020, our YMCA’s shifted its efforts to provide critical programs and services to meet the community’s most pressing needs. Because our Y is embedded in many neighborhoods across Long Island and is recognized as one of the strongest community-service organizations in our region, we were called upon to be a partner in the response to COVID-19.

ENDURING IMPACT

From emergency childcare for essential workers at the onset of the pandemic to providing safe spaces for children to learn in a virtual environment, or creating new ways for members to stay active with virtual and outdoor fitness classes to ensuring kids are safe around water and building their swimming skills, the Y has been there for our neighbors during the most trying times. Even though the Y may look different, we remained an anchor for the community, just like we always have.

SAFE LEARNING FOR KIDS

Child Care for Essential Workers

The YMCA’s Emergency Relief Programming was immediately activated at the start of New York State’s Stay-at-Home mandate. The YMCA worked with healthcare partners, the New York State Department of Health, and YMCA of the USA to develop new, safe standards for emergency childcare, including a creative curriculum incorporating social distancing, unique cohorts, frequent handwashing, and wellness checks. Once schools closed and the need for Emergency Childcare was evident, the YMCA immediately began to operate emergency childcare centers as local government officials, hospital providers, and school districts requested. In the early days of the pandemic, the YMCA’s program allowed frontline workers, including healthcare professionals, mainly from Northwell Health, first responders, and essential personnel to serve and heal Long Islanders.

Y Student Support Centers

Pandemic-related school closures placed additional strain on families from all walks of life. The Y pivoted to develop Y Student Support Centers, in partnership with local school districts, to offer in-person and virtual learning environments during the school day. The centers addressed urgent childcare needs for parents and provided students with distance learning, homework support, access to technology and Wi-Fi, much-needed daily physical activity, social time, and wrap-around childcare services.

Preschool and School Age Child Care

At the start of the new school semester in September 2020, our YMCAs were newly reopened with COVID-19 Safety Protocols in place to help flatten the curve of coronavirus. Our traditional childcare programs, including Preschool for ages 18 months – 4 years old, Universal Pre-K, and School Age Child Care programs in
partnership with our local school districts were able to provide a safe and effective learning environment for children. Locally and nationally, the YMCA became a leader in preventing the transmission of COVID-19 in childcare settings. With children at home for several months during the Stay-at-Home mandate and closure of schools across Long Island, the YMCA Child Care leadership staff and teachers worked tirelessly to ensure that children were able to continue learning while rebuilding their social skills in a safe and healthy way.

THE MAGIC OF CAMP

As families expressed a critical need for summer childcare, a return to a new-normal routine, and most importantly, the opportunity for kids to be united in a social setting, our YMCA Summer Day Camps delivered programs serving 892 children. Following CDC and ACA safety guidelines, we provided static cohorts with daily outdoor, structured activities that fostered learning, exploration, and fun.

INNOVATIVE HEALTH & WELLNESS SOLUTIONS

When the Stay-at-Home mandate was announced and all non-essential services were required to cease, our health and wellness centers closed for in-person operations and programs. Recognizing that physical activity is crucial for individual well-being, the Y quickly shifted to provide virtual and outdoor options for exercise as well as social connections.

Group Fitness & Aquatics

Early studies indicated that cardiovascular health was a predictor in avoiding hospitalization after contracting COVID-19. Inactive people also risked ICU admission and death. To meet our community’s need for physical activity, we launched YMCA@Home with hundreds of livestream fitness classes and physical activities for kids. Later, we implemented a Virtual Y platform with livestreaming and on-demand virtual fitness classes, and virtual chronic disease prevention classes to educate and engage our members, including Active Older Adults. As needs grew for face-to-face connection, we added outdoor socially-distant group fitness classes, appropriate for all populations and encouraged swimmers to stay active using lap swimming. The Y utilized an online reservation system for fitness classes, lap swimming and recreational sports programs to provide contract tracing capabilities and ensure capacity limits were met.

Mental Health

The YMCA Family Services Branch provided both in-person and telemedicine for behavioral health with licensed therapists. The demand for mental health services experienced a dramatic increase due to the unprecedented stress facing many Long Islanders dealing with the crisis. Nationally, there has also been a steep rise in alcohol and drug use. The need for treatment and prevention remains critical. The YMCA also offered prevention teleworkshops for adolescents to support youth of all ages.

Safety Around Water

The need for swim lessons and water safety dramatically increased in the summer 2020. With state guidelines requiring public pools and beaches closed due to the pandemic, more children and young people swam in unguarded areas, resulting in increased incidence of drowning. As soon as the YMCA pools reopened, the Y experienced extensive waitlists for swim lessons. The YMCA committed to make up all the lessons we were unable to deliver within a two-year period, providing 420 young people water safety instruction at no cost, and training 40 new lifeguards.
REOPENING SAFELY

The YMCA branches reopened in September for full-facility use after nearly five months preparing to welcome our members back. Our reopening strategy provided the opportunity for the YMCA to re-evaluate a slate of programs and services to best meet pressing needs of our members, modify our spaces for social distancing, and adapt our engagement with wide-ranging populations while complying with NYS Department of Health and Nassau and Suffolk County guidelines to ensure members felt safe and comfortable returning. In light of this, we developed the YCare&Clean Program to deliver industry-leading cleaning practices coupled with re-training our customer service staff. These practices included wellness screenings for members and staff, PPE, signage to indicate social distancing and capacity limits, cleaning and sanitizing practices, daily deep cleaning with electrostatic sprayers, air filter upgrades, and contact tracing capability.

GIVING BACK

The pandemic has left so much uncertainty. Many families have had to navigate loss of a loved one, or unemployment. Youth are suffering from isolation, and months of distance learning; it has been a challenging time for children. The YMCA, thanks to your support and partnership, has been a critical part of providing programs to bridge gaps, and support active older adults, children and families as our region, and state recovers.

Stay With Us

Everything the YMCA of Long Island does is guided by our commitment to support our community, and the pandemic underscored how vital the Y is during these unprecedented times. Our Stay With Us campaign invited members to participate in our core mission to strengthen our community. By remaining an active member, individuals and families were able to support our efforts to meet critical needs during the pandemic. The Y was able to continue billing monthly membership dues while our facilities were temporarily closed, which helped support emergency childcare, telehealth counseling services, and the YMCA Emergency Staff Relief Fund to provide financial support for our most significantly impacted employees.

1,293 Y members redirected $450,296 in monthly membership fees as a charitable contribution in 2020 – recognizing the important role the Y plays in serving the most vulnerable populations across Long Island.

Senior Outreach Initiative

Our staff regularly called our senior members during the most isolating time in the beginning months of the pandemic. We checked in with them, made them aware of virtual fitness options, online resources, and encouraged them to stay active safely.
YMCA 5K Series Goes Virtual

The YMCA 5K Series was scheduled to kickoff with the Patchogue Family YMCA 5K Run/Walk in April 2020, but was postponed due to COVID-19. We quickly adapted to a virtual race for the subsequent Huntington YMCA 5K Run/Walk In Memory of Marcie Mazzola, creating a unique opportunity for runners to participate on their own during a 2-week period, upload their time, and share photos online or on social media. The Great South Bay YMCA 5K Run/Walk In Memory of Judi followed the virtual model shortly thereafter. These two virtual races provided funds to send children to summer day camp and supported families impacted by breast cancer, respectively.

Commitment to Equity

In addition to the pandemic in 2020, the crisis and tragedy of racial injustice inspired a rallying cry for organizations and individuals throughout our nation to stand for equity and commit to actions to eliminate racism. The YMCA of Long Island evaluated our strategic goals to strengthen our collective efforts that build a more equitable Y and community. Our commitment is to:

- Advance equity for all so that everyone has an opportunity to reach their full potential
- Promote a culture free of bias and injustice
- Dismantle oppressive systems
- Hold ourselves accountable to long-term policies designed to eliminate racism and inequity
- Value and respect people from all backgrounds and circumstances and celebrate our Y community inclusively

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

The YMCA of Long Island remains a fiscally strong organization, and receives a four-star rating from Charity Navigator. Like most non-profit organizations, the Y experienced devastating challenges as a result of the COVID-19 crisis. However, our history of excellent fiscal management coupled with strong fundraising and strategic leadership, allowed the Y to pivot and provide critical programs and services to promote resiliency in kids, families, and individuals throughout the pandemic. We are grateful for all who supported and contributed to enable the Y to continue serving our community.

$1,159,987 in philanthropic donations supported the Y’s COVID-19 relief efforts. Our generous donors and partners helped to ensure we had the resources necessary to provide essential services for Long Islanders.

SERVING LONG ISLAND

The work our YMCA does every day is only possible thanks to the guidance, support, and leadership shown by our dedicated Board of Directors and entire staff team.

523 Staff Members delivered life-changing experiences, even as the Y workforce was reduced by 49% of our pre-pandemic headcount. We celebrate the skilled and passionate team serving our community every day.
Serving The Community During COVID-19

- Kids in Emergency Childcare: 81
- Students received distance learning support, homework help, physical activity, and social time in our Y Student Support Centers: 135
- Preschool children continued learning and developing their social skills in a safe and healthy environment: 803
- Children Served in Before & After School Programs: 1,341

Long Islanders called us their Y in 2020: 50,582

Kids & Teens reached through Mental Health Prevention Workshops: 30,065

$1,159,987 in donations were directed to support the Y’s COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund.
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<td>420 young people received water safety instruction</td>
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<td>10,341 Mental Health Treatment Sessions</td>
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2020

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COMMUNITY BENEFIT AND SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE

JANUARY TO DECEMBER 2020

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<td>4,481</td>
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2020 Constituency

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<td>Pre- Schoolers</td>
<td>1,933</td>
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<td>Elementary Schoolers</td>
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<td>Adults 30-54</td>
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<td>Adults 65 and over</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>24,795</td>
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A strong financial base enables the Y to fulfill its mission of improving the lives of Long Islanders.

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.
THANK YOU
to our donors for your generous contributions

This list recognizes total giving from January 1, 2020
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- Optum
- The Rauch Foundation

**BUILDERS $50,000 – $99,999**
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- Capital One Services, LLC
- Judy Jorge / Arlindo & Evelyn Jorge Family Foundation
- PSEG Foundation
- Sterling National Bank Charitable Foundation
- Carol-Ann & John Treiber

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- Town of Islip Community Development Agency

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- The Waters Family
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Jo-Ellen & Scott Treiber
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Windsor Waskewich
Daniel Weir

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