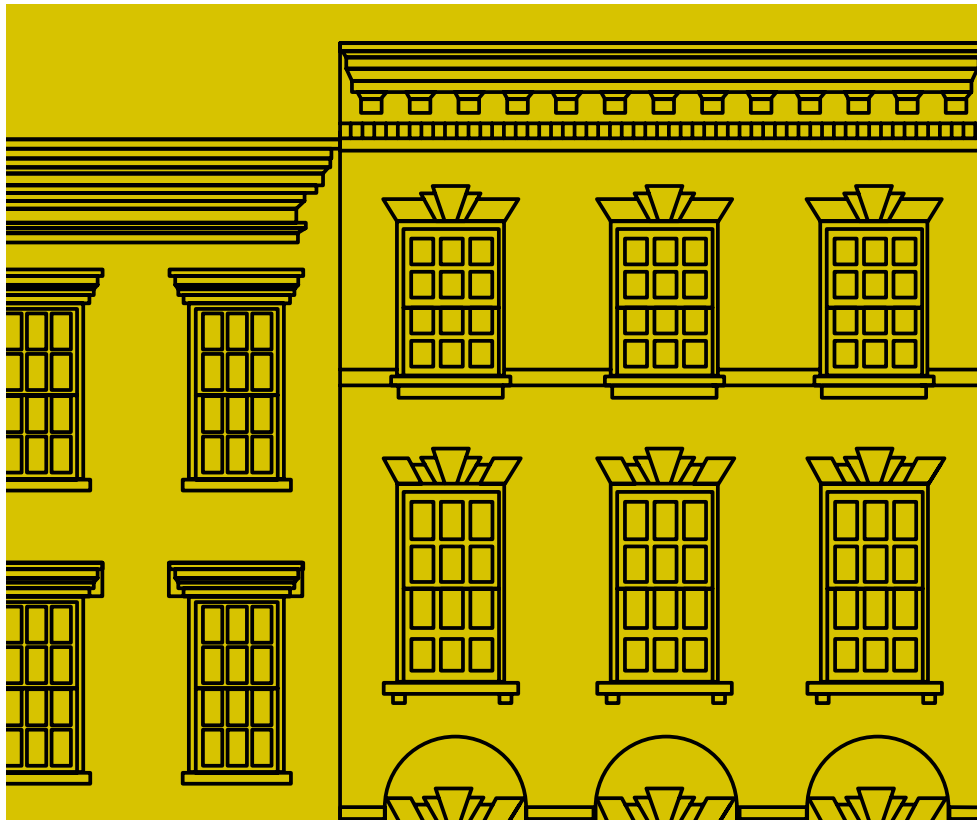
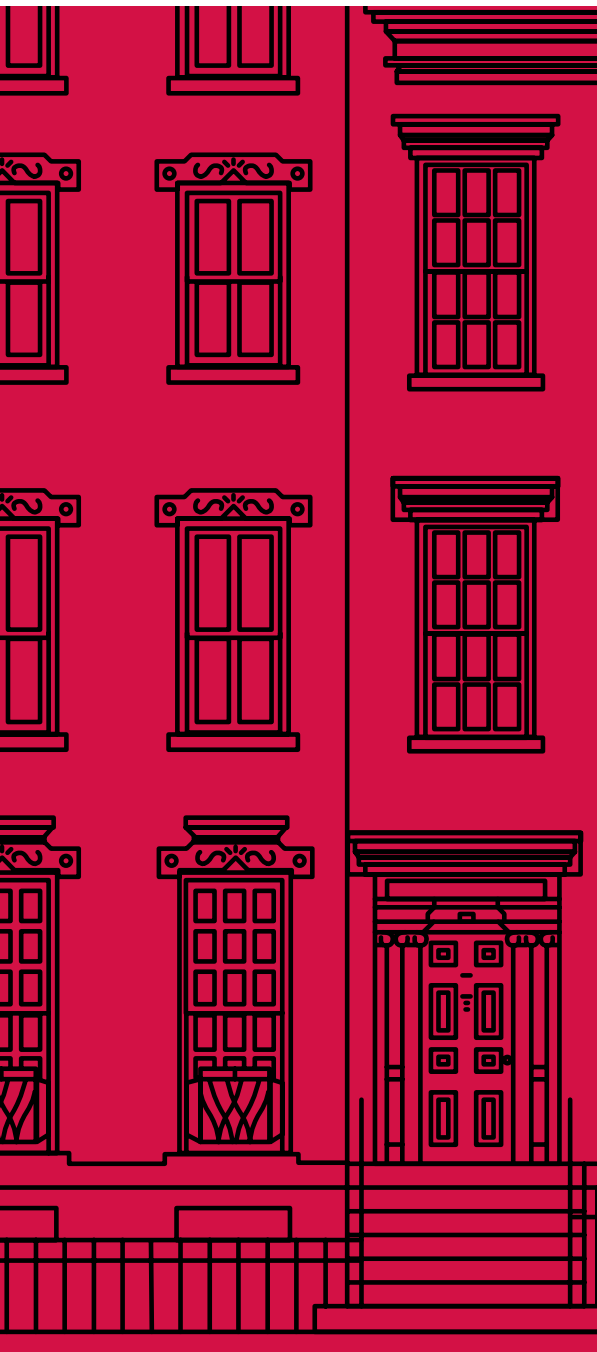
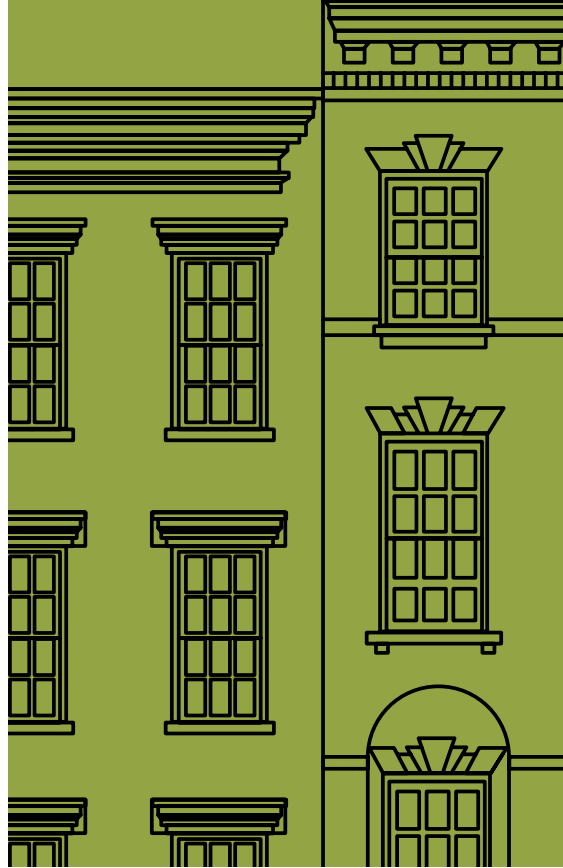




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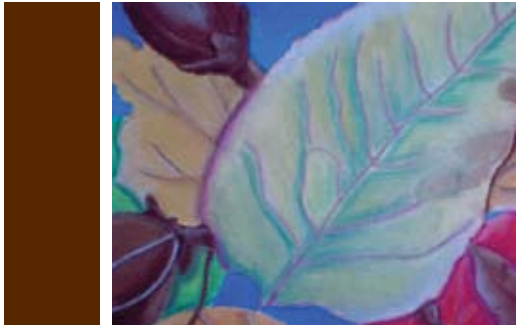


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HENRY STREET SETTLEMENT





OUR MISSION

Henry Street Settlement opens doors of opportunity to enrich lives and enhance human progress for Lower East Side residents and other New Yorkers through social services, arts and health care programs.



COVER, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
Children at a Henry Street Settlement day care center;
Gilbert Caraballo, Workforce Development Center participant, at work;
Roxana Tetenbaum, senior services social worker, with a client.



THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
Abrons Arts Center student work;
Theresa Young, Director of Helen's House; child at a Henry Street Settlement day care center; the ATTAIN Computer Lab.





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THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: Sock monkey created in a workshop at Henry Street's permanent supported housing facility; Abrons Arts Center student work; a performance of *Miguel Gutierrez and the Powerful People: Everyone* at the Abrons Arts Center; seniors at the Good Companions Senior Center.

BACK COVER, TOP TO BOTTOM: Miles Rosenstrauch, 16 months, enjoys the toys at The Parent Center; members of the girl's high school basketball team; Carol Ng, Workforce Development Center, with client May Ling Chan.



Message from the Board of Directors

In the late 19th century when many saw the Lower East Side as a poor, run-down and unsalvageable place, Henry Street's founder, Lillian Wald, had a powerful vision. She saw a neighborhood which, with help, could become a flourishing community. Beginning as a volunteer, Wald set out to enrich the lives of Lower East Side families and, in doing so, raised awareness of the conditions of the nation's low-income neighborhoods.

Today, Henry Street's Board of Directors is honored to steward Wald's legacy and proud to continue her tradition of volunteerism. The Board is comprised of individuals who dedicate their time, talent and financial resources to support Henry Street, which remains as vital a part of the fabric of the Lower East Side as it was a century ago. Our Board includes professionals in law, finance, business, publishing, real estate and marketing, as well as community members, philanthropists and other caring volunteers. Some Directors are from families whose earlier generations came to the Lower East Side as immigrants and found resources through Henry Street Settlement that allowed them to establish successful lives in America.

The Board actively monitors Henry Street's operations, strategic planning, finances, investments and programs, and provides the oversight to ensure that the agency is fiscally responsible, sustainable and devoted to delivering the highest quality of service. To strengthen our involvement in programming, the Board organized four committees charged with programmatic oversight of the agency's four service clusters: Transitional and Supportive Housing, Youth and Workforce Development, Health and Wellness and Visual and Performing Arts. Other Board committees monitor the performance of our endowment and



employee benefit plans. Recently, the Board completed a study of Henry Street's facilities and real estate assets and is now exploring ways to improve those assets to ensure that all our facilities are welcoming and accessible to our clients.

Board members are also dedicated to helping raise the funds necessary to carry out the Settlement's work. Last year was a record-breaking year for our fundraising events, which are planned and supported by the Board, with the 19th annual Art Show raising \$1.7 million and the fall gala yielding more than \$1.2 million. In total, Board members donated or raised \$2.75 million in greatly needed funds, with 100 percent of Directors investing in the Settlement with personal gifts.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we are pleased to share this report highlighting Henry Street Settlement's accomplishments in fiscal year 2007. It is an honor to participate in the work of this historic and vital institution, and we wish to thank our partners — individual donors, foundations, corporations and government agencies — for helping to make Henry Street's life-improving programs and services possible.

Robert S. Harrison
Chairman

Dale J. Burch
President



Message from the Executive Director

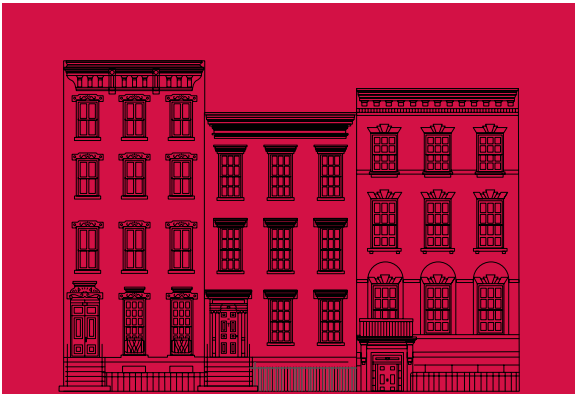
Now in its 115th year, Henry Street Settlement has remained a beacon of opportunity for New Yorkers living on the Lower East Side and throughout New York City. With a vast array of social services, community arts and health care programs, Henry Street is a place where individuals of any age are empowered to succeed.

The mission of Henry Street is to open doors of opportunity to enrich lives and enhance human progress for Lower East Side residents and other New Yorkers through social services, arts and health care programs. To fulfill this mission, we offer a multitude of programs designed to help all members of our community to reach their fullest potential. These include a community mental health clinic; a shelter for female survivors of domestic violence; three transitional residences for homeless families and single adults; supportive housing; a primary health care clinic; a workforce development center; two day care centers; educational, employment, college prep and leadership development programs for youth; home care services; a senior center and supportive services for the elderly; and our multidisciplinary Abrons Arts Center. Our Neighborhood Resource Center helps community members access these vital services, while also offering benefits screening, legal assistance and financial counseling.

In this annual report, you will read stories of New Yorkers whose lives have been impacted by Henry Street Settlement. They include an immigrant who trained for and found stable work, a young family who found refuge in our shelters, a teenager preparing for college and a senior citizen who found a community of peers and access to health care services. These are stories of human progress and personal transformation; Henry Street is honored to have had the opportunity to work with these individuals.

It is the generosity of our supporters and the strength of our community that enables Henry Street to help change people's lives every day. Thank you for being a partner in this important work.

Verona Middleton-Jeter
Executive Director



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HENRY STREET SETTLEMENT changes lives. And it has ever since it was founded in 1893 by progressive reformer and public health pioneer Lillian Wald.

Now, firmly woven into the fabric of New York City, the Settlement celebrates its heritage while creating innovative solutions to the unique challenges of the 21st century.

Henry Street offers a vast array of services to meet the needs of our community, from transitional housing to health care to cutting-edge theatrical performances and everything in between.

In the following pages, we bring you the heart-warming stories of just a few of the thousands of people whose lives have been touched and enriched by Henry Street. We hope you find them inspiring.

HIGH ON HIGHER EDUCATION: Alex Rivera



LEFT: Alex Rivera in front of a mural on Henry Street.
BELOW: Children in the video production class, part of Henry Street's after-school program.



Youth Services

The Youth Services Division supports the educational, social and emotional development of youth ages two to 18, helping each young person to reach their fullest potential.

Last year:

- Nearly 200 children age two to five benefited from safe, enriching early childhood education services.
- Nearly 1,000 children in grades K-8 found safe, educationally supportive activities at Henry Street's after-school programs.
- Nearly 500 youth enjoyed summer learning and fun at Camp Henry day camp and Camp Ralph and Rose Hittman overnight camp.
- More than 200 adolescents gained work readiness skills and explored career options through the In-School Youth Employment Program.
- Some 215 adolescents prepared for college in the Expanded Horizons college prep program, which offers college counseling, application and financial aid workshops, college tours and free SAT preparatory courses.
- Henry Street's Summer Youth Employment Program connected more than 1,200 teens with paid, part-time summer jobs.

"I feel like there's promise here—and endless possibilities."

That's how 17-year-old Alex Rivera describes Henry Street Settlement's Youth Services Division.

Alex, who is a senior at a Lower East Side high school, first came to the Settlement three years ago to participate in a college campus visit sponsored by Henry Street.

Alex became a "regular" at Henry Street's college office and attended Henry Street's College 101 class to learn how to create a strong application, write a successful college essay, prepare for standardized tests, and apply for financial aid.

In college, Alex plans to major in film, an interest that developed from Henry Street's own video production classes, where he and his peers produced their own movie. "Just being here is a lot of fun!" says Alex, who also volunteers in Henry Street's after-school program for middle schoolers.

Benita Lovett-Rivera, Alex's mother, has nothing but praise for Henry Street: "As a single mom hard-pressed to keep my son away from trouble and on a straight track headed toward college, I'm so grateful to Henry Street. The combination of its outreach techniques, youth guidance experience, positive energy and individual caring is working its magic." Benita is especially thankful to the staff for "seeing the potential college graduate in every kid" and spending countless hours working one-on-one with Alex to support and motivate him.

"What makes our programs so special is that both Alex and his mother have access to *all* the staff in the Youth Services Division — as do all of our participants," explains Gregory Rideout, Deputy Program Officer for Youth and Workforce Development. "Everyone here is involved in making sure every young person succeeds."

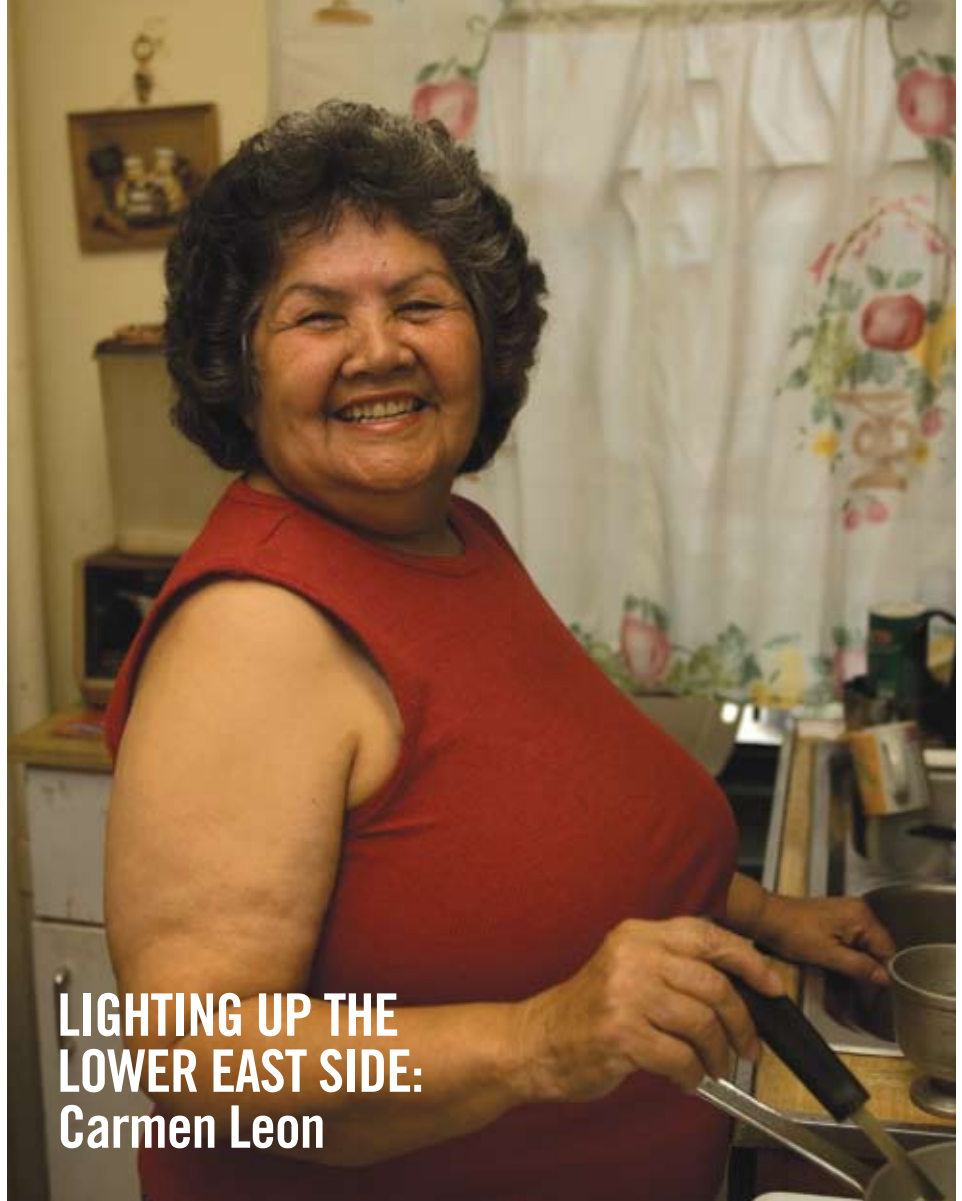


Senior Services

The Senior Services Division promotes the independence and wellbeing of the culturally diverse community of senior citizens living on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Last year:

- Henry Street's Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) program at the Vladeck Houses offered 466 seniors the services and support they needed to remain independent in their own homes, including case management, health care management assistance, counseling and support groups, educational and recreational programs and health screenings.
- More than 100,000 nutritious meals were provided on-site at Henry Street's Good Companions Senior Center and through the Meals-on-Wheels delivery program for homebound seniors.
- Some 120 senior citizens volunteered to provide assistance and support to 297 of their frailer, homebound peers through the Senior Companion program, contributing nearly 117,000 hours of service.



LIGHTING UP THE LOWER EAST SIDE: Carmen Leon

Carmen Leon has a beautiful smile today, but that wasn't always the case.

Two years ago, Carmen sought out Henry Street's Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) supportive services program to help her enroll in a Medicare Part D prescription drug plan. When her Henry Street social worker learned that Carmen hadn't seen a dentist in more than 10 years, she connected her with the NYU Dental School, where she received the care she needed and a new set of bridges.

"For seniors like Carmen, it is wonderful to have access to our community support and services," explains Roxana Tetenbaum, a social worker in Henry Street's Senior Services Division. Carmen, 65, is a resident of the Vladeck Houses, where Henry Street runs its NORC program, designed to provide seniors with the support they need to age in their own homes and remain safe and healthy. Henry Street helps Carmen manage her medical needs, accompanying her to doctor appointments when necessary and helping her locate doctors who speak Spanish.

"She helps me with everything," Carmen says of Roxana, who also meets with her for weekly counseling sessions and communicates regularly with Carmen's daughter, who lives in Florida.

Today, Carmen is one of the most active participants in Henry Street's Senior Services programs. At the Good Companions Senior Center, Carmen has found opportunities to have fun, make new friends and expand her horizons. She eats lunch there daily and participates in the Center's exercise classes, discussion groups, trips and special events. She especially loves to sing and dance, and now leads salsa classes for her fellow seniors.

"I never left my house as much as I do now," she says. "Now I go out daily, and I feel so much better — it makes me feel alive."



TOP RIGHT: Carmen Leon in her kitchen in the Vladeck Houses. ABOVE: Seniors enjoy a delicious hot lunch at the Good Companions Senior Center.

A JOB OF HIS DREAMS: Guan Nan Du

“I’m very grateful to Henry Street,” says Guan Nan Du, 59, a houseman at the Lower East Side’s chic new Bowery Hotel. “Henry Street gave me the chance to learn English and find a job.”

When Guan, who was a construction worker in China, emigrated to the United States two years ago, his limited English skills made finding work a challenge. Luckily, a friend referred him to Henry Street Settlement’s Workforce Development Center (WDC), which has a special program for English language learners that was perfect for Guan. He participated in intensive language instruction that dramatically improved his English skills, work readiness workshops that taught him interview skills, and vocational training — the WDC’s Housekeeper Training Program — where he became a certified housekeeper.

“Our ESL program is ideal for individuals like Guan,” explains David Garza, Chief Administrator of the WDC. “By combining English instruction with work readiness and advanced training, we help our consumers develop the full range of skills they need to be competitive in the job market.”

A WDC job developer sent Guan to the Bowery Hotel, which was seeking a houseman. With Henry Street’s help, he aced the interview. Today, Guan enjoys his job, which offers health insurance, paid vacation and sick leave. Housemen care for plants, deliver linens and perform other hotel duties.

Guan hasn’t said goodbye to Henry Street’s WDC; indeed, he spends every Tuesday night there honing his English skills. “I bring terminology from the hotel that I don’t understand,” he says. “Then, the tutors help me learn so I can do my job better.” Guan recalls one example: “Over the radio at work, I kept hearing the phrase 10-4! 10-4! My tutor explained that it means ‘Copy that!’”

Workforce Development Center

The Workforce Development Center (WDC) provides employment training, job placement and retention assistance, and related educational and social support services to immigrants, public assistance recipients, out-of-school youth, unemployed or underemployed adults and other community members.

Last year:

- WDC engaged more than 1,100 individuals in its various programs and support services.
- 636 individuals completed the intensive work readiness training.
- 352 people secured employment with the help of WDC staff.
- 344 clients and community members took advantage of the WDC’s tax preparation services, which yielded \$525,318 in tax refunds.



Guan Nan Du on the balcony of a guest suite in the chic Bowery Hotel.

BELOW LEFT: Carol Ng, Workforce Development Center staffer, left, helps Siu-Ngor Chan improve her English skills.



A ROOM OF HER OWN: Shakeya Henderson

“If it wasn’t for Henry Street, I don’t know where I’d be now,” says 22-year-old Shakeya Henderson. Shakeya and her two-year-old daughter found the housing and support they needed at Helen’s House, Henry Street’s shelter for mothers with young children.

Shakeya, who left home at the age of 17, had been staying with a friend until a dispute rendered the living situation unsafe. Forced to quit her job because she lost her child care, she lacked the financial resources to find an apartment, and had to turn to the shelter system.

Shakeya considers herself lucky to have been placed at Helen’s House, where she and her daughter Aiyanna occupy their own efficiency apartment and have more privacy than in many shelter situations. Residents also have access to important social services.

“Helen’s House offers each resident safety and stability, as well as the resources — like housing search assistance, drop-in child care and case management — that they need to get back on their feet,” explains Theresa Young, the shelter’s director.

Shortly after Shakeya moved into Helen’s House, she found a job as a cashier at a nearby supermarket, as well as child care services for her daughter. Now, she is searching for a new apartment.

Once settled in a home of her own, Shakeya intends to return to school for a GED and a college degree. Ultimately, Shakeya would like to become a licensed beautician and have not only a home of her own, but a shop of her own, as well!



Transitional and Supportive Housing

The Transitional and Supportive Housing Division offers safe, supportive transitional housing to families experiencing a homelessness crisis. Henry Street operates three family shelters, including one for female domestic violence survivors and their children, and a shelter for single adult women. Each features on-site supportive services, case management, child care and housing relocation assistance.

Last year:

- 383 families and 229 single adult women found a temporary refuge at Henry Street’s shelters.
- 85 families and 83 single women successfully transitioned to permanent housing.
- 165 adults located and/or retained employment with assistance.
- 116 families from Henry Street and other shelters benefited from the supportive services of the Self-Help program after they relocated to permanent housing. Nearly 100 of these families remained stably housed.
- 17 families benefited from rental assistance grants, which prevented them from losing their homes and entering the shelter system.



Shakeya Henderson and daughter Aiyanna at the Helen’s House child care center. BELOW LEFT: Theresa Young, Director of Helen’s House, welcomes a new resident.



RIGHT: Sui Man in the Community Consultation Center's computer training room. BELOW: Bill Giordano, Director of the day treatment program, offers support during a counseling session.



The Community Consultation Center

The Community Consultation Center provides a comprehensive holistic approach to care by integrating both primary medical and behavioral health care through its network of clinics, support groups and other services.

Last year:

- More than 600 individuals benefited from Henry Street's mental health care services, including psychiatric care, psychological care, medication management and crisis intervention.
- More than 500 patients received medical treatment at Health Unlimited, Henry Street's primary care facility.
- Some 70 individuals coping with mental illness benefited from vocation rehabilitation services.
- Over 1,000 community members took part in case management, short-term counseling, legal assistance, financial counseling and benefits screenings provided by the Neighborhood Resource Center.
- 150 parents benefited from parenting workshops and educational and supportive services at the Parent Center.
- 75 families benefited from mental health services specifically targeted toward the needs of HIV-positive individuals.



HIS FUTURE IS BRIGHT: Sui Man Hui

Four years ago, Sui Man Hui was coping with depression and social isolation. Now, after receiving treatment and support at Henry Street Settlement, his future is bright.

Initially, Sui Man joined the psychiatric day treatment program at Henry Street's Community Consultation Center (CCC). There, he found the services and support he needed to address his mental health needs, while also working toward his long-term goals of personal and economic stability.

"We take an individualized approach to each client," explains Bill Giordano, Director of the day treatment program, "and our greatest asset is our focus on rehabilitation." The psychiatric day treatment program serves a population that is 95 percent monolingual Chinese (an unusual statistic for a clinic considered Western by most standards), and has been so successful that most consumers with a history of multiple hospital admissions have not needed further hospitalization.

Sui Man credits Henry Street's regular group therapy sessions with helping him learn to decrease anxiety in social situations and feel connected to a supportive community. And because of CCC's vocational rehabilitation services, Sui Man is ready to find work. He trained in Henry Street's Unlimited Boutique, a shop selling clothing and gift items to the public, and was also trained in office computer skills. In CCC's work readiness support groups, Sui Man learned job interview techniques and strategies for dealing with on-the-job problems. He recently completed an administrative internship at nearby Gouverneur Hospital, and is looking for a permanent job.

Sui Man credits Henry Street's dedicated staff for helping make his tremendous progress possible. He says, "Everyone has been so supportive and treated me with respect."

LIVING INDEPENDENTLY (with a little help from Henry Street): Faima Koss



For Faima Koss, 65, Henry Street's housekeeping service has been a godsend, enabling her to live independently in her Lower East Side home.

Faima, who arrived in the United States from Russia 30 years ago, worked in a bank for many years until health problems forced her to retire. In addition to coping with the challenges of diabetes and high blood pressure, Faima has debilitating arthritis in her hands, making it nearly impossible for her to carry groceries, cook or clean.

For the past three years, Faima has benefited from Henry Street's housekeeping services. Her housekeeper, Yan Ling Mai, comes three times a week to do the grocery shopping, prepare meals and keep the apartment clean and orderly. "I'm very grateful," says Faima, who always looks forward to Mai's visits. "I don't know what I would do without her. She keeps me comfortable and is always smiling and laughing. She puts me in a good mood!"

"The housekeeping program helps hundreds of clients like Faima stay safe, healthy and independent," says Virginia Stack, Chief Administrator of Home Care Services at Henry Street. "Also, the positive, caring presence of our housekeepers helps alleviate the social isolation often experienced by individuals who are homebound or coping with difficult illnesses."



Home Care Services

The Home Care Services Division helps elderly, disabled or ill individuals remain safe, secure and healthy in their own homes. Henry Street's certified housekeepers accomplish this by carrying out key household maintenance tasks, including grocery shopping, meal preparation, cleaning and bill paying. The Division also operates the Health Care Access Program, which connects low-income families with free or low-cost health insurance.

Last year:

- 850 individuals on the Lower East Side and in other New York City neighborhoods benefited from the assistance of Henry Street's housekeeping staff which provided 424,243 hours of service. Some 99 percent of clients reported satisfaction with the services they received.
- With Henry Street's help, more than 1,600 individuals enrolled in the Child Health Plus, Family Health Plus or Medicaid health plans.

TOP LEFT: Faima Koss (holding her pet guinea pig) with housekeeper Yan Ling Mai. TOP RIGHT: Lucy Lam, Mei Chen and Cynthia Kwan (l. to r.) of the Health Care Access Program help a client choose an affordable health care plan.

DANCING THE DREAM: Amar Ramasar

Fifteen years ago, a 10-year-old boy walked into Henry Street's Abrons Arts Center to take his very first dance class. Two things happened that would change his life: He instantly fell in love with dance—and his teachers recognized and nurtured his enormous talent.

Today, Amar Ramasar has reached a pinnacle in the dance world—he is a soloist with the New York City Ballet.

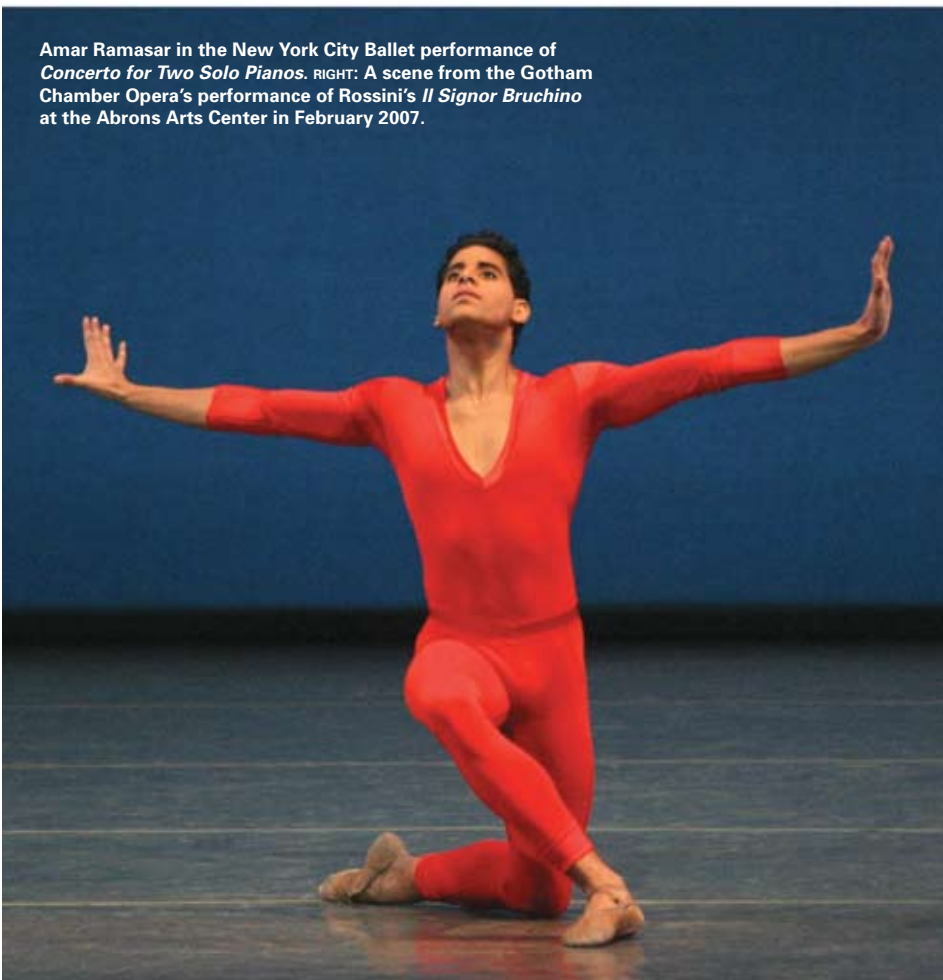
"Henry Street Settlement opened my eyes and gave me a love for dance. It was the place where I realized dance was what I wanted to do with my life," says Amar, who rode the subway from his South Bronx neighborhood to the Lower East Side almost daily to take classes, rehearse and perform.

"The pre-professional training programs at the Abrons Arts Center are among the very few opportunities for talented low-income youth to achieve their artistic dreams," said Daniel Catanach, today the director of the Dance Department at the Abrons Arts Center and the dance teacher who first encouraged Amar to join the pre-professional training program.

Joining the New York City Ballet became Amar's goal. Because of the years of intensive dance training he received at Abrons, Amar was accepted into the School of American Ballet (the company's training school) at the age of 14, and then joined New York City Ballet four years later as an apprentice. He was quickly promoted to the corps de ballet, and after five years was appointed to the coveted position of soloist.

"Henry Street opened so many doors for me," said Amar. "It's because of Henry Street that I have found my dream career."

Amar Ramasar in the New York City Ballet performance of *Concerto for Two Solo Pianos*. RIGHT: A scene from the Gotham Chamber Opera's performance of Rossini's *Il Signor Bruchino* at the Abrons Arts Center in February 2007.



Abrons Arts Center

The Abrons Arts Center, an important component of Henry Street Settlement, brings artistic excellence to Manhattan's Lower East Side through diverse, cutting-edge performances; exhibitions; artist residencies; classes and workshops for all ages, including pre-professional training for youth; and arts-in-education programming at city public schools.

Last year:

- The Abrons Arts Center launched a new performance series that reinvigorated its historic role as an incubator for avant-garde arts. The 2006-2007 season, which included a total of 50 events, featured Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter Wallace Roney, Bessie Award-winning choreographer Miguel Gutierrez, Turner prize-winning performance artist Martin Creed (in his U.S. debut), contemporary jazz legend John Pizzarelli, and avant-garde composer and 2007 MacArthur "genius" grant recipient John Zorn.
- A diverse range of classes was offered to the community in visual arts, dance, drama and music. More than 1,450 adults and children took classes during the fall and spring semesters.
- The arts-in-education program, which offers arts instruction for children, professional development training for teachers and parent workshops reached nearly 5,000 individuals.



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Public and Private Support	2006	2007
Contributions	1,698,462	2,239,103
Foundations	2,818,967	3,319,350
Special Events	1,689,911	2,071,719
Legacies and Bequests	15,139	86,292
United Way	16,727	10,008
Government Contracts	28,169,993	30,216,523
TOTAL SUPPORT	34,409,199	37,942,995
Other Revenue		
Investment Income	2,203,240	3,467,576
Program Activities	704,489	910,348
Rental and Other Income	623,027	591,385
Total Other Income	3,530,756	4,969,309
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	37,939,955	42,912,304
Expenses		
Social Participation Programs	22,863,370	24,184,948
Arts Programs	2,898,484	2,692,156
Youth Programs	5,351,430	6,105,760
Employment Training	1,407,430	1,863,187
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	32,520,714	34,846,051
Management and General	3,436,786	3,832,737
Fundraising	428,357	413,069
TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES	3,865,143	4,245,806
TOTAL EXPENSES	36,385,857	39,091,857
Net increase before extraordinary items	1,554,098	3,820,447
FAS 158 Adjustments for Defined Benefit Plan		
<i>Additional Cost</i>	(310,610)	
<i>Reduction of Cost</i>		1,209,333
NET INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	1,243,488	5,029,780

The Settlement maintains a Defined Benefit Pension Plan which was frozen to new participants as of October 31, 2005. As of June 30, 2007, the Plan was fully funded in accordance with ERISA requirements. In conformity with Financial Accounting Standards 158 in accounting for Defined Benefit plans, the Settlement recognized a cost associated with the Additional Minimum Pension Liability in the amount of \$310,610 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2006. However, for the current fiscal year the Settlement has recognized a reduction of expense in the amount of \$1,209,333. This is an extraordinary occurrence and may not repeat in future years.



GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

Henry Street Settlement is a non-profit agency that relies on the generous contributions of supporters. Last year, Henry Street spent 88 percent of its budget on direct service to families living in poverty. On behalf of our staff, our board of directors and the people we serve, we thank you for your generous support.

Types of Gifts

UNRESTRICTED GIFTS to our Annual Fund help us deliver vital human services to more than 60,000 individuals each year.

RESTRICTED GIFTS can be made to support individual programs, such as meals for senior citizens.

MEMORIAL/HONORARIUM GIFTS in memory or in honor of an individual can be made in any amount and for any purpose.

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Because the new facility is operated in conjunction with the Community Consultation Center, Henry Street's state-certified mental health clinic, residents receive much more than shelter. The Settlement provides on-site case management and supportive services, including recreation and group activities, and referrals to the full range of Settlement services.



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