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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.

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from the Executive Director

Do You Believe in Magic? I do — the magic of hard work, not illusion. We see “magic” every day at Henry Street — lives transformed by a college acceptance, a new home or a first job. Of course, there are no tricks to this magic; instead, it’s accomplished with perseverance, dedication, hard work and sometimes even struggle.

At any of our sites, on any day, magic is happening: A preschooler from an immigrant family is learning the alphabet, his first encounter with his new language; a teen is studying for the SATs, to be the first in her family to attend college; a recently widowed senior is enjoying a hot, nutritious meal and companionship; a family escaping domestic violence is being sheltered and counseled, preparing for a brighter future; a struggling mother is enrolling in the food stamp program, so she can feed her family; a young man is learning strategies to advance at his job; and a child is engaging her imagination by creating a sculpture.

I remain amazed by the profound transformations I see, changes that redirect the trajectory of the lives of so many who come to Henry Street. These positive changes reverberate in each individual; the ripple effect expands from our street and into our neighborhood, our city and beyond.

At Henry Street, we have countless opportunities to perform the “magic” that helps members of our community lead better, more productive and happier lives. That is our mission, our commitment and our promise. I’m proud to be a part of an organization that carries this out every day.



David Garza
DAVID GARZA
Executive Director

from the Board of Directors

Henry Street is the embodiment of both tradition and innovation. The settlement house model — a radical social experiment conceived during the Progressive era — has not only survived, but has thrived, emerging as a solution to the Tale of Two Cities inequality articulated by New York’s new mayor. Henry Street has a 120-year history of innovative programs to help New York’s most vulnerable achieve economic self-sufficiency, narrowing the gap of economic disparity.

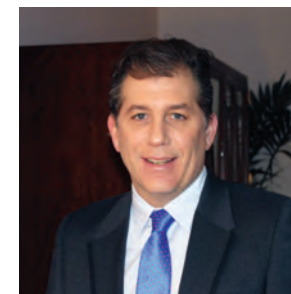
Providing efficacious programs takes money, and 2013 has been one of our most successful fundraising years in recent memory. We are close to our \$12 million Capital Campaign goal, enabling us to enhance our physical plant and acquire an abandoned firehouse to expand vital programs.

The year has also brought change. Dale Burch, a dedicated member of the Board of Directors since 1970, is stepping down after ten years of exemplary leadership as board president. She has graciously agreed to serve as honorary president and continue as a board member. Dale’s family has a long tradition of Settlement service: her mother, Mary Jones, was a board leader for decades, her brother, Tony Jones, served on the board until his death in 2010, and her daughter-in-law, Melissa Burch, is providing the next generation of leadership as a board member.

In addition to Dale, we gratefully acknowledge the contributions of all members of Henry Street’s Board of Directors for their leadership and commitment, to the staff and to our funders — all of whom make the important work we do possible.



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Chirlane McCray, Mayor de Blasio and David Garza

DE BLASIO VISITS — AND PRAISES — HENRY STREET

Just days before he took office, Mayor Bill de Blasio came to Henry Street to announce his appointment of Gladys Carrión as Commissioner for the Administration for Children's Services.

During his speech, de Blasio had this to say about the Settlement:

"Henry Street Settlement really epitomizes so much of the challenge we face today, but this challenge has been met by the Henry Street Settlement since 1893. This is one of the historic sites in the fight to make sure that the

needs of children and families were met, that the needs of low income people were met.

"If you think about the Tale of Two Cities we're living today in New York City, in previous versions of that reality that this city has faced, Henry Street Settlement was one of the first to address those inequalities. And the ideas that came out of the settlement house movement animated the larger progressive movement of 100 years ago, animated the New Deal. A lot of the key figures in the New Deal, people like Eleanor Roosevelt and Francis Perkins, spent time around the settlement house movement.

"And on the Lower East Side today, just as has been true in every year since 1893, whether it's for social services, health care or arts, folks who do not have a lot of resources have turned to Henry Street Settlement."

We couldn't have said it better ourselves, Mr. Mayor.



Richard S. Abrons, left, Vice Chairman of Henry Street's Board of Directors, with David Garza, Executive Director, and Nancy Wackstein, Executive Director of United Neighborhood Houses.

THE URBAN FAMILY CENTER: 40 Years of Service

Nearly 200 people — government officials, shelter workers, advocates for the homeless and others — attended the 40th Anniversary Commemoration of the Urban Family Center (UFC) held on May 21, 2013 at the Abrons Arts Center.

When UFC opened, it was the first family shelter in the nation, housing families in individual apartments and offering comprehensive social services. It has since become a national model for family shelters.

OPEN HOUSE NY

Nearly 200 people toured Henry Street's historic headquarters during Open House New York on October 15, 2013.



THE DASH SNOW INITIATIVE, created by family and friends of the late artist to honor his legacy, was launched with the hiring of a full-time social worker to provide services to the families of the Boys & Girls Republic (BGR). Members of the Initiative broke bread (and risotto and salad) with Henry Street staff and clients during a celebratory dinner at BGR in October.

JOBS PLUS, a new employment center for residents of the Lillian Wald and Jacob Riis Houses, opened its doors on Avenue D in March. Nearly 150 individuals have found work through its services.



HEARTS IN HAND CONFERENCE

It was standing room only as more than 150 members of the community attended the Hearts In Hand Conference, a heart health workshop for women over 50 co-sponsored by Continuum Health Partners.



The Henry Street Rain Garden, part of the agency's green infrastructure initiative, debuted at 265 Henry Street last summer. Rain collected from the rooftop of the Settlement's historic headquarters is captured and used to nourish the gardens in the adjacent Martin Luther King, Jr., Park.

DAVID GARZA, Henry Street Executive Director, was honored by two Lower East Side organizations — GOLES and the Asian Americans for Equality — for his leadership of Henry Street in response to Hurricane Sandy and his commitment to social justice.



Each year, Henry Street touches the lives of 50,000 individuals through a comprehensive array of social service, arts and health care programs. From an emerging visual artist to a homeless family seeking shelter to seniors needing nutritious meals, Henry Street provides the programs and services to help people improve their lives, and sometimes even transform them. This is the work we've been doing since 1893.

On the following pages, you're invited to read the stories of five of the thousands of individuals who have entered the doors at Henry Street.

CARLOS JIMENEZ: A Life Transformed

Looking at Carlos Jimenez today, dressed in a suit, it's hard to imagine that until recently, he was "just another juvenile wasting my life away on the streets."

Born on the Lower East Side, Carlos was raised by his grandmother until her death three years ago. He was just 16 and the loss of the one stable adult in his life sent him into a downward spiral; he bounced between shelters, group homes and the streets, sometimes selling drugs to survive. He joined a gang and was incarcerated several times for fighting.

Last spring, he saw a sign for Jobs Plus, Henry Street's new employment program for residents of the Jacob Riis and Lillian Wald houses. "I was hesitant, but it was my first step to a brighter future," said Carlos.

The staff helped him obtain copies of his social security card and birth certificate, necessary for employment, and he enrolled in the GED class there. Carlos earned it two months later, and so impressed the staff at Jobs Plus, that they hired him as a Community Coach. He plans to enroll in college in September.

"Henry Street changed my life for the better; all I had to do was walk in," said Carlos. "No matter where my career takes me in the future, I will always be grateful to Henry Street."



Our Programs

Health and Wellness

- Neighborhood Resource Center/Parent Center
- Primary health clinic (Health Unlimited)
- Mental health clinic (Community Consultation Center)
- Personalized Recovery Oriented Services (PROS)
- Supportive housing residences
- Senior Center, Meals on Wheels, NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Community), Senior Companion Program

Transitional and Supportive Housing

- Shelter and supportive services in four separate shelters for homeless families, single adults and survivors of domestic violence and their children

Education and Employment

- Day care, after-school and summer camps
- College prep, tutoring and mentoring
- Youth sports, recreation and health and wellness programs
- Employment services for youth and adults
- Customized staffing services
- Computer access and training at the ATTAIN lab

Abrons Arts Center/ Performing and Visual Arts

- Cutting-edge performances by emerging and acclaimed local and international artists in three theaters
- Contemporary art exhibitions in three galleries
- Residencies for visual artists, curators and performing artists
- Training for children and adults in visual arts, theater, music and dance; and summer arts camps
- StudioLab arts education for schools in all five NYC boroughs



BRIE RUAIS: Freedom to Create

Even as a child, Brie Ruais was “always making things with my hands,” said the 31-year-old ceramicist.

Determined to become an artist, she followed her dream to New York City and, with the ink still damp on her MFA degree from Columbia University, she applied to the AIRspace program at the Abrons Arts Center. Brie was one of five artists accepted in 2011 to AIRspace, which offers time-based residencies to emerging and mid-career artists. The experience not only changed the direction of her artwork, but launched her career.

AIRspace freed Brie from the financial burden of renting studio space (and a kiln) and provided the opportunity to create larger and more experimental ceramic sculptures. Because of the community — and the art world connections — available to AIRspace residents, Brie’s work gained exposure. She had pieces in several group shows and, in November 2013, the Nicole Klagsbrun Gallery opened XO, a solo exhibition of 12 of Brie’s ceramic works.

“I don’t think I’d be doing the work that I am right now without my experience at the Abrons,” said Brie.



Eighteen months ago, Ms. G and her young daughter fled an abusive home for the safety of a domestic violence shelter. Six months later, she moved into Helen’s House, one of Henry Street’s four shelters, where the comprehensive services she received changed her life.

Today, she not only has her GED (earned while participating in the Settlement’s Project Rise program) but with support from Henry Street’s Expanded Horizons college access program, she has been accepted to the City University of New York, where she’ll start classes toward a nursing degree in September.

Ms. G, who is employed as a home health aide/personal assistant, is also grateful for the onsite drop-in day care at Helen’s House — a godsend on days when her daughter’s day care center is closed. “That service has enabled me to continue to work,” she said. (Henry Street has full-time day care centers, but both were full when Ms. G arrived, so the staff helped her find another day care center.)

“Helen’s House is more than a shelter; it’s a haven,” said Ms. G. “It has changed my life for the better, and I am ready to transition into permanent housing, which the staff is helping me find.

“Ten years from now, when I look back at my life, I will be forever grateful to Henry Street Settlement,” she said.

MS. G: Ready for the Future

THE WONGS: Together at Last

Chi K Wong and Qi Na Yan are newlyweds who, unlike most modern couples, married first and waited three months before living together. And it could have been much longer, if not for the assistance of Henry Street's Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC).

The Wongs met in 2006 when she was his home attendant, and fell in love over the next year. They bonded over their shared heritage — both are natives of Hong Kong — and because both have sons with special needs. Mrs. Wong was living in Brooklyn with her son and her daughter, a student at Pace University. In order to have her children added to the lease at the apartment they planned to share with her new husband, the couple needed to complete a lot of paperwork.

Enter Yi Wang, MSW, a social worker at NORC, who helped the couple through the application process and made sure they had the supplemental documentation they needed. She also provided language interpretation at meetings between the housing manager and the Wongs.

Today, the blended family is living happily ever after. "We are very grateful for the help we got from Henry Street," said Mr. Wong.



JOSE MONTALVO: From Hopelessness to Hope

Hurricane Sandy hit a lot of people hard — Jose (Joe) Montalvo among them. While working as a first responder, Montalvo was injured moving a heavy piece of equipment. Doctors told him he couldn't work until he had three herniated disks repaired. Joe was stuck — he had no job, no way to pay rent (nor afford costly back surgery) and was experiencing severe emotional distress.

Then a friend told him about Henry Street's Project Hope, a program that provides crisis counseling, educational information and resource linkage to those affected by Hurricane Sandy.

Project Hope helped him negotiate an adjustment to his rent, apply for food stamps, access health insurance and, most importantly, provided him with psychological and emotional support. "I've lived here for 52 years — for my whole life — and never knew there were services like this for people like me," said Joe.

Henry Street's support did not stop there. The Neighborhood Resource Center helped him apply for worker's compensation, and provided legal advice and financial counseling.

"Thanks to Henry Street, I am ready to face the future. Without their support, I probably would have lost my home and be out on the street," said Joe. "Now I can focus on the upcoming surgery, spend time with my dog and fully appreciate my home and community."



THE ART SHOW

The Art Show celebrated its 25th birthday in 2013, raising more than \$1.1 million to support Henry Street's social service, arts and health care programs. The annual show, organized by the Art Dealers Association of America to benefit the Settlement, opened on March 5, 2013.

The dazzling opening-night Gala Preview, a "don't-miss" event on New York's cultural

and social calendars, drew a crowd of nearly 2,000, among them philanthropists, business and civic leaders, celebrities and art lovers. Honorary Chairs of the Gala Preview were **Agnes Gund, Ronald and Jo Carole Lauder**, and **Lisa and David T. Schiff**. Co-chairs were **Beth O. Canavan, Aby Rosen** and **Samantha Boardman**, and **Byron and Anita Volz Wien**. Among the six spectacular silent auction items on view during the Preview and the Show's six-day run, was a drawing by Henri Matisse.

"The 2013 Gala Preview was especially memorable," said David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street. "As we celebrated the show's 25th anniversary, we were thrilled to welcome both new and longstanding supporters, including members of the Schiff family, descendants of philanthropist Jacob Schiff whose financial support created the Settlement in 1893."

A DELI-ICIOUS BENEFIT

Henry Street was the beneficiary of a once-in-a-lifetime Shabbat dinner held on May 31, 2013, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of Katz's Deli, another Lower East Side institution.

The 200 guests — foodies, Katz's aficionados, Henry Street supporters, celebrities and elected officials — enjoyed a four-course tasting menu of Katz's classics interpreted by top New York chefs **Joey Campanaro, Bill Telepan, Danny Bowien** and **Sarabeth Levine**.

The evening was emceed by **Gilbert Gottfried** and included remarks by Katz's owners **Alan and Jake Dell**, and **David Garza**, Executive Director of Henry Street. Alan Dell, who took guitar lessons at Henry Street as a child, noted that although the neighborhood has undergone many changes, the one constant has been Henry Street, which has been working behind the scenes to stabilize the lives of those in need.



THE GALA DINNER DANCE

The Plaza Hotel was a gorgeous spectacle of support for Henry Street as nearly 400 of New York's leaders in business, society, culture and philanthropy filled the Grand Ballroom for the Gala Dinner Dance on April 4, 2013.

The annual event, which raises critical funds to support the Settlement's programs, honored **Reed Krakoff**, President and Executive Creative Director of Coach and Reed Krakoff; **Alexandra Lebenthal**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Lebenthal & Company LLC; and **Carolina Gonzalez-Bunster**, Co-Founder of the Walkabout Foundation.

Accepting his award, Reed Krakoff said when he visited Henry Street, what he witnessed "took my breath away." He recounted a conversation he had

earlier in the evening with Gina Meggo-Garza, wife of Executive Director David Garza. "She told me that she loves my work, and I responded that the work I do is pretty meaningless compared to the work your husband does."

Chairs for the event were **Natalia Gottret Echavarria**, **Kalliope Karella**, **Angela Mariani**, **Melisa Melling**, **Anna Pinheiro**, **Pilar Crespi Robert**, **Lesley Schulhof** and **Barbara von Bismarck**.



UPTOWN | DOWNTOWN BENEFITS THE ABRONS

Stars of Manhattan's uptown and downtown performance scenes put on a show-of-shows at the Uptown | Downtown benefit on October 14, 2013, at the Abrons Arts Center.

Over 300 attendees, including the event's honorary chairman **Mikhail Baryshnikov**, mingled and viewed artwork available for purchase at the opening cocktail reception.

The show featured performances by **Kyle Abraham** (who opened with a stunning solo), **Joey Arias** (who was amazing, despite the fact he had just arrived from London), **Claron McFadden** (who stole our hearts with her John Cage "Aria"), **Ellen Greene** (who batted it out of the park with her Peter Allen tribute), **Philippe Petit** (who reminded us all what grace is), **Jack Ferver**, **James Whiteside**, and **Reid Bartelme** (who did whatever it was they did and stole the show), **Robert La Fosse** (whose Isadora Duncan tribute raised her ghost for seven minutes of divinity) and **Bebe Neuwirth** (the lady is all class).



Mikhail Baryshnikov, honorary chairman of Uptown | Downtown, with Philippe Petit, who performed.

"Thanks to committee members, performers, artists, volunteers, staff and attendees, our fundraising goal was met," said David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street. "Proceeds will help us continue to bring arts to the community."

You can read more about these events, and see more pictures, at henrystreet.org.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SUPPORT	2012	2013
Contributions—Operating	5,124,940	4,829,467
Contributions—Special Campaigns	4,328,682	2,542,231
Special Events	1,822,885	1,484,446
Legacies and Bequests	156,066	94,895
Government Contracts	26,146,519	25,102,601
TOTAL SUPPORT	37,579,092	34,053,640
OTHER REVENUE		
Investment Income/(Loss)	(355,034)	1,474,170
Program Activities	1,883,321	1,840,072
Rental and Other Income	941,696	974,238
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	40,049,075	38,342,120
EXPENSES		
Social Participation Programs	21,388,135	20,785,441
Arts Programs	2,590,879	2,201,033
Youth Programs	5,583,370	5,802,093
Employment Training	2,133,925	2,222,147
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	31,696,309	31,010,714
Management and General	3,584,949	3,935,812
Fundraising	482,042	739,380
TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES	4,066,991	4,675,192
TOTAL EXPENSES	35,763,300	35,685,906
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE OTHER ADJUSTMENTS	4,285,775	2,656,214
Other Adjustments:		
Required Minimum Funding – Defined Benefit Pension Plan	(2,766,974)	1,177,079
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	1,518,801	3,833,293

The Settlement maintains a Defined Benefit Pension Plan which was frozen to new participants as of October 31, 2005. As of June 30, 2013, 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 reduction of pension expense associated with the Additional Minimum Pension Liability in the amount of \$1,177,079 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2013. In the previous fiscal year the Settlement had recognized an additional pension cost of \$2,766,964. These are extraordinary adjustments and may not repeat in future years.



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Types of Gifts

Unrestricted Gifts to our Annual Fund help us deliver vital human services to more than 50,000 individuals each year.

Restricted Gifts 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.

Naming Opportunities (for camp scholarships, building renovations, theater seats and more) are available.

Special Events Ticket sales and contributions to Henry Street's fundraising events (The Art Show, the Gala Dinner Dance and others) provide vital support.

Bequests, gifts made through a will, allow some donors to make substantial donations to Henry Street without depleting current assets.

Assets to Give

A Gift of Cash is the simplest and most immediate way to support Henry Street.

A Gift of Long-Term Appreciated Securities is exempt from capital gains taxes, and the donor is usually entitled to a charitable tax deduction.

Donations of goods and services (bicycles, art supplies, toys, books, personal hygiene products, musical instruments and office furniture) are always welcome.

For more information on ways to give, please contact the Department of Development and External Relations at 212.766.9200. Checks may be made payable to Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Street, New York, NY 10002. Donations can also be made on our website, www.henrystreet.org.

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Only seven percent of all applicants nationwide received funding, and it is especially unusual for the NEH to award precious humanities dollars to a social service agency.

The \$57,000 grant is being used to research and plan an illustrated history of the Settlement, an onsite exhibition, an online exhibition with an educational component, a walking tour app (with the Tenement Museum and the Museum at the Eldridge Street Synagogue) and public programs. If implementation money is forthcoming next year, the project — called The House on Henry Street — will make its full debut during the Settlement's 125th anniversary in 2018.



Humanities advisors and others involved in creating The House on Henry Street project met at the Settlement in September 2013. Among them are Joshua Brown, Ph.D., Executive Director, American Social History Project/Center for Media and Learning, CUNY Graduate Center; Pennee Bender, Ph.D., Associate Director, American Social History Project/Center for Media and Learning, CUNY Graduate Center; Robert Fisher, Ph.D., Professor of Social Work and Community Organization, University of Connecticut; Joshua Freeman, Ph.D., Professor of History, Queens College and the CUNY Graduate Center; Alan Kraut, Ph.D., University Professor in the Department of History at American University; Katherine Kish Sklar, Ph.D., the Distinguished Bartle Professor Emerita, Binghamton University; Judith Trolander, Ph.D., Professor Emerita, Department of History, University of Minnesota; Jack Tchen, Ph.D., Founding Director, Asian/Pacific/American Institute and Associate Professor of History at New York University; and Morris Vogel, Ph.D., urban historian and President and CEO of the Tenement Museum.



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Two couples who married in 2013 shared their love with Henry Street by asking guests to honor the happy occasion by making a donation to the Settlement.



Barbara Kanter and Michael Simon

Barbara Kanter and Michael Simon, who wed in October at Park Avenue Autumn, chose Henry Street as the recipient of their wedding gifts after looking at several charities. The couple — she’s Chief Financial Officer at Milgo Industrial, and he’s General Counsel, Secretary and Chief Regulatory Officer at the International Securities

Exchange — wanted to find a charity that was meaningful to them. Both are interested in New York City, community and music, and a visit to the Settlement convinced them that Henry Street was a perfect fit. They made a generous donation themselves, which was followed by many from their wedding guests.

Sara Wolkowitz has a long history with Henry Street. Her father, Michael, has been a board member since 1996, her grandmother attended performances in the 1930s at the Settlement and, as a 10-year-old, Sara accompanied her father to the Settlement when he was making a film, an experience that led to both her love of Henry Street and her career as a filmmaker. Once she introduced her fiancé Chris Moore — a former actor who is now Senior Manager of Digital Marketing at JPMorgan Chase — to Henry Street, the Settlement seemed a natural for their charity wedding registry. The couple married in August at the Lighthouse at Chelsea Piers.

Sara Wolkowitz and Chris Moore



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Stan Brooks, the longtime 1010 WINS reporter, was beloved by his colleagues and, according to Mayor Michael Bloomberg, “liked and respected by a particularly difficult group . . . all the former mayors that he covered.” Bloomberg made his remarks in December when he named the radio section of the City Hall press room The Stan Brooks Radio Room.

Stan succumbed to lung cancer just days later, but his legacy will live on in New York City and at the Settlement. He and his wife Lynn left a \$10,000 gift to Henry Street, where the couple first met in 1952. Last May, their three sons surprised Stan and Lynn with a 60th anniversary party at Henry Street. Sadly, Lynn died suddenly a few weeks later. The Settlement is grateful for their generous gift, and also that the couple had the opportunity to share one last dance at Henry Street, surrounded by family and friends, to celebrate their milestone anniversary.



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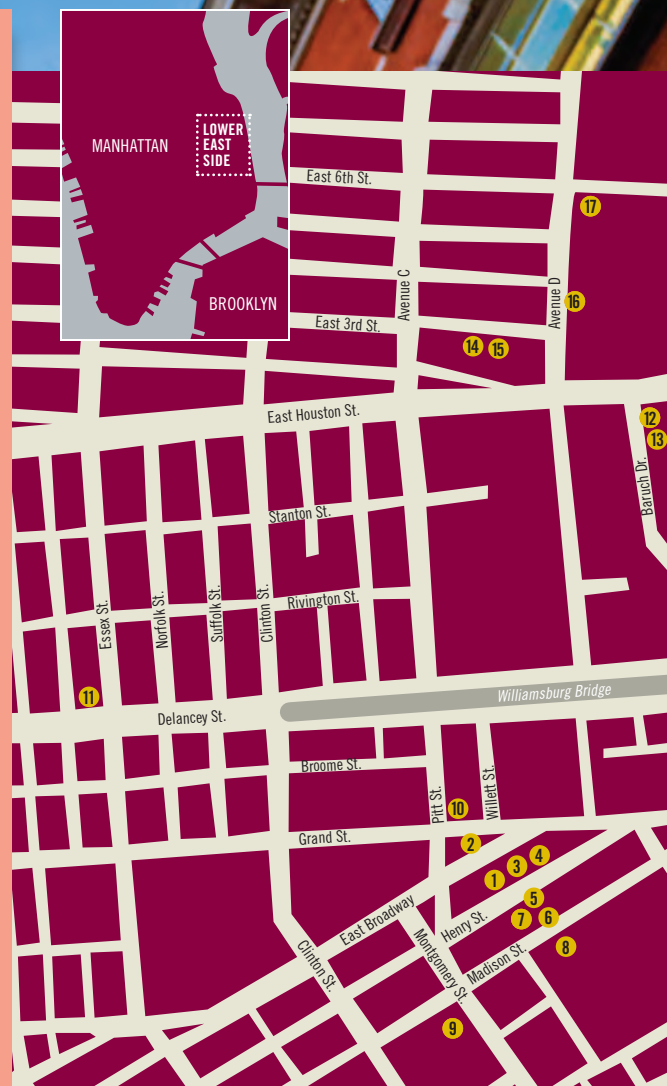
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- 1 HENRY STREET Headquarters
265 Henry Street
- 2 Neighborhood Resource Center
The Parent Center
Health Care Access Program
281 East Broadway
- 3 Youth Services Headquarters
ATTAIN Computer Lab
Day Care Center
301 Henry Street
- 4 Helen's House
- 5 Youth Employment
367 Madison Street
- 6 Home Planning Workshop
359 Madison Street
- 7 Naturally Occurring
Retirement Community
Senior Companion Program
351 Madison Street
- 8 Good Companions Senior Center
Meals on Wheels
334 Madison Street
- 9 Community Consultation Center
Health Unlimited
The Unlimited Boutique
40 Montgomery Street
- 10 Abrons Arts Center
466 Grand Street
- 11 Workforce Development Center
99 Essex Street
- 12 Urban Family Center
- 13 Urban Family School
- 14 Third Street Women's Residence
- 15 Third Street Supportive
Housing Residence
290 East Third Street
- 16 Workforce Development
Welcome Center/Jobs Plus
24 Avenue D
- 17 Boys & Girls Republic
888 East Sixth Street

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