

2023 Annual Report

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Cover Artist

Myah Goris's parents always told her that every little interaction can have a butterfly effect. "I didn't expect it to lead me to doing this annual report painting," she says.

Our youngest annual report cover designer, Myah, 18, is a first-year student at Stonybrook University, enrolled in a multidisciplinary studies program, concentrating on biology, studio art, and environmental design. A year ago, while participating in Henry Street's Expanded Horizons College Access and Success Program, Myah came to the attention of the Abrons Arts Center team, who recognized her talent. For the cover of this report, she gravitated to bright, opaque colors—a departure from realism that she says makes each building unique—using Posca paint markers, watercolor markers, and acrylic paint. She worked on the artwork every Friday afternoon during her fall semester of college.



Our Impact in 2023

For 131 years, Henry Street Settlement has opened doors of opportunity to help our neighbors reach their full potential. Whether helping people find jobs, thrive in school, heal from trauma, explore their creativity, or so much more, Henry Street is here, opening doors and changing lives.

55,577

individuals reached by Henry Street

New Programs Deliver Results

>\$28/hr

average wage earned by graduates of the Building Automation Systems training program working in the field

235

of 386 Abrons Arts Center students (48%) received financial assistance, including free tuition through the NYCHA Arts Initiative

280

participants received mental health care through new CONNECT support groups

Education

2,997

participants nurtured academically and emotionally by early childhood education, afterschool, college prep, and psychosocial support

Employment Services

484

adult workers successfully connected with jobs, through workforce programs and the ACCES-VR vocational rehabilitation program

Visual & Performing Arts

14,983

people enriched by a performance at the Abrons Arts Center, more than half of whom received free or discount tickets

Transitional & Supportive Housing

58

families—including 343 individuals—placed into permanent housing

Health & Wellness

7,650

individuals served through mental health support, The Parent Center, benefits consultation, and community health outreach



Community Engagement

1,715

visitors captivated by *The House on Henry Street* permanent exhibition in our headquarters

3,523

participants experienced joy at outdoor community events

25%

Henry Street team members call the Lower East Side home, a testament to the settlement tradition of proximity to the community we serve

Letter from the President & CEO

Dear Friends,

The stories you'll read here shine a light on the profoundly meaningful work that Henry Street Settlement's team does to lift up our program participants and community. Standing with our neighbors through good times and harder ones, we're grateful for Henry Street's resilience and for the deep trust our community has invested in us over the decades.



I was struck while reading our stories at the number of times the word “mother”—and even “grandmother”—appears. So many of our participants have a multigenerational connection to Henry Street. It is the highest possible acknowledgment of the consistency of our work when one generation says to the next, “Here’s what Henry Street did for me, and now the Settlement is still here for you.”

Whether our community is thriving or struggling, our focus is always on people. In recent years, one of Henry Street’s largest investments has been in enhancing the support we provide to our extraordinary team—educationally, financially, emotionally. We know that programs don’t help people; people help people. When our team is positioned to be as effective as they can be, the impact on our community is clear: whether an employment counselor draws out a frustrated jobseeker’s career dream or a music teacher introduces a student to an instrument for the first time. When our work is done responsibly and caringly, it draws on all channels of our humanity—emotionally, physically, psychologically, and even spiritually. I admit, it can be exhausting but also extremely rewarding to bring our whole selves to this work.

Harnessing each of these levels of our humanity was essential when we received the heartbreaking news in early 2024 that our Urban Family Center—the nation’s first family homeless shelter—would be closed for much of the next year as NYCHA undertakes unavoidable repairs. At the same time, a long-awaited construction project to improve community accessibility to our Abrons Arts Center has begun. These are the cycles—and the unpredictability—that define human service work.

Our team’s ability to sustain care and create transformative opportunities for our community, regardless of the ups and downs around us, is possible due to your loyal and generous support. Thank you for standing with Henry Street.

Peace. Health. Hope.
David Garza

Letter from the Board Co-Chairs

We are honored to introduce ourselves as Henry Street’s new Board Co-Chairs, and we’d like first to share profuse thanks to our predecessors, Scott Swid and Ian Highet, for their extraordinary leadership.

Over the 15 years that Ed has served on the board, and the 13 that Catherine has served, we’ve seen Henry Street undergo dramatic circumstances, including a financial crisis, Covid, and now an influx of new immigrants in nearly all of our programs. The

two of us take seriously our duty to steward an organization that has been a national leader in social services, health care, and the arts since Lillian Wald founded Henry Street 131 years ago. The challenges facing our country and world fall heaviest on the communities we serve. Life is not getting easier for our neighbors, and that makes our organization’s role so much more crucial.

Henry Street continues to be both innovative and disciplined in the face of shifting currents in the neighborhood, city, and world. Our participants feel a sense of respite because they know they are in trusted hands.

Henry Street’s board comprises a tremendously loyal group of directors, and we continue to add to it to create a diverse and well-rounded body. As co-chairs, our main purpose is to make sure the board members are positioned to function effectively in their roles and to create an environment to sustain and enhance the work of Henry Street’s world-class team so they can do their jobs as well as they can.

To visit our 18 sites around the Lower East Side with the Settlement team is to really understand the impact and power of Henry Street—not only the special qualities of each program, but how they fit together and reinforce each other. Over the past several years, Henry Street has made significant achievements in the execution of our People Strategy—which extends to recruitment, training, and retention as well as the expansion of a truly stellar leadership team. It’s an exceptional team, and its rapport, cohesion, and mutual respect are evident. Seeing how Henry Street has been able to move forward and grow with strategic vision in spite of the challenges we face inspires us every day to devote ourselves wholly to our mission, and we thank you, our supporters, for making our work possible. We look forward to serving the Settlement, our community, and all of you in our new roles.



Catherine Curley Lee & Ed Pallesen

2023

A Year of Hope, Healing & Creativity

The Art Show and Kate Capshaw Exhibition Captivate Audiences

On Wednesday, November 1, thousands of artists, collectors, celebrities, philanthropists, and long-time Settlement supporters convened at the Park Avenue Armory for the 35th edition of The Art Show Benefit Preview to view 78 booths of historic and contemporary art.

The Art Dealers Association of America (ADAA) presents The Art Show to benefit Henry Street every year, with support from lead partner, AXA XL, a division of AXA Group. Proceeds from the 2023 Benefit Preview, daily admissions, and the sale of an Henri Matisse drawing donated by long-time partners the Pierre and Tana Matisse Foundation raised more than \$1.3 million for the Settlement's life-changing work.

"The event's success would not have been possible without the extraordinary and long-term generosity and commitment of our committees, co-chairs, sponsors, and patrons," says Henry Street CEO David Garza.

In tandem with this year's show, the Settlement and the ADAA embarked on an exciting collaboration with the artist Kate Capshaw, who, in fall 2023, created two new oil paintings of individuals close to the Settlement. One painting, a vibrant portrait of Henry Street team member Toddrick Brockington, was featured at The Art Show. The other, featuring three

brothers, Rashun, Jayden, and Jayvon, who have participated in multiple Henry Street programs, was part of a solo exhibition of Capshaw's work, which ran from October 31 to November 19 at Henry Street's Dale Jones Burch Neighborhood Center. Capshaw's exhibition on Henry Street also featured a series of portraits from her *Unaccompanied* series, which aims to raise awareness of unhoused adolescents across the United States.

Capshaw frequently subverts the art historical tradition of using portraiture to elevate powerful individuals in favor of drawing attention to overlooked people and communities. Brockington, the subject of one of her paintings, leads several youth-development programs, including Mentoring and Nurturing (M.A.N.), which uplifts and supports young men who are at risk of not realizing their full potential due to economic, family, or educational barriers. The three brothers depicted by Capshaw have participated in M.A.N.

Save the date for the 2024 Art Show Benefit Preview on October 29, 2024. Every sponsorship, contribution, and ticket purchased directly supports Henry Street's life-changing programs, which impact more than 50,000 New Yorkers each year. Go to theartshow.org to learn more.



Toddrick Brockington, artist Kate Capshaw, and Henry Street President & CEO David Garza attend The Art Show.



Brothers and Henry Street participants Jayvon, Rashun, and Jayden were featured in Capshaw's exhibition.



Kate Capshaw's solo exhibition at the Dale Jones Burch Neighborhood Center prominently featured a portrait of Henry Street's credible messenger, Toddrick Brockington.

Iconic Sewing Teacher Ruth Taube Turns 100

On August 2, 2023, Henry Street celebrated the 100th birthday of our beloved sewing teacher and Lower East Side icon, Ruth Taube. Ruth started teaching sewing classes at the Settlement in the early 1960s. She became director of the Home Planning Workshop in 1966 and stayed for 54 years, teaching hundreds of Lower East Siders to sew. She is also remembered by many in the community as the chaperone, for 20 years, of trips to Echo Hill Farm, a camp in Westchester established by Lillian Wald that transitioned during the 1960s into a place for Henry Street families to relax in nature.

Born and raised on the Lower East Side, Ruth spent her childhood in a tenement on Avenue D

and East 5th Street, with three brothers and parents who immigrated from Poland. She learned how to sew from her mother—a financial necessity. As director of the Home Planning Workshop, Ruth led a program begun in the early 1940s to teach Lower East Siders of all ages sewing, shoe repair, furniture building, and even television maintenance.

But sewing was her special niche. As she told *The New York Times* on her centennial birthday, "We sewed, we talked. Whatever your heart needed, you sat at that table, and your heart got back opinions and ideas. People coming in with a lot of unhappy feelings walked out with very good feelings."



Ruth Taube, Henry Street's iconic sewing teacher, celebrated her 100th birthday in August 2023.

Leadership Team Grows

This year, Henry Street expanded our Leadership Team, the group of senior team members who guide strategic thinking and overall organizational direction at Henry Street, from 11 members to 15. This expansion ensures that our leadership accurately reflects Henry Street's programmatic focus, experience, diversity, perspective, responsibility, and authority across the Settlement. It also recognizes the insight and contributions of our four new Leadership Team members.



Raihana Bosse, VP, Transitional & Supportive Housing



Debbie Cox, VP, Integration & Community Engagement



Quanda Delande, VP, Transitional & Supportive Housing



Cindy Singh, VP, Older Adult Services

MTA President Visits Afterschool Program

On October 24, MTA President Richard Davey rode the H train—for Henry Street Settlement—to our afterschool program at P.S. 110 to greet fourth and fifth graders who were participating in the transit authority's STEM education program. When he arrived, "President Richard" was presented with a mural made by the participants with teaching artist Robin Hood. P.S. 110 is one of six schools where Henry Street's energetic activity specialists provide a nurturing and stimulating afterschool experience. Students learned about the science, technology, engineering, math—and the art!—that keeps New Yorkers moving both underground and above.



MTA President Richard Davey visits Henry Street's afterschool program at P.S. 110.

CONNECT Support Groups Grow

It started with the Healthy Relationships group. Then came the Anger Management group. And, by the end of 2023, Henry Street's CONNECT mental health program was offering 20 weekly support groups. As the flexible CONNECT "clinic without walls" has expanded, so have the variety of topics addressed within these groups, created as one way to address the profound mental crisis in our community.

Several groups—including Chinese dancing and a Spanish health and wellness group—address the needs of Lower East Side residents of specific ethnicities. Others focus on relapse prevention, life skills, processing grief, music, resume building, meditation and self-expression through art.



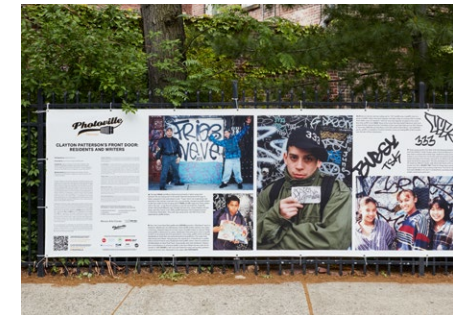
Artist Nina Chong participates in a ceramics class, one of many CONNECT support groups at the Community Consultation Center.

"Support groups at the Community Consultation Center offer clients and community members an additional safe space to build a new social network, strengthen interpersonal skills, and learn healthy coping strategies while also decreasing isolating behaviors," says Shanell Kitt, CONNECT director. "With more than 20 group offerings, we understand the expressed needs of the populations we serve and aim to provide the necessary resources for our community."

Abrons Presents Photoville, Objects of Permanence

In 2023, Abrons Arts Center celebrated the diverse history and worldwide impact of the Lower East Side in several well-received exhibitions. From June 3 to 30, Abrons presented noted street photographer Clayton Patterson's photo mural *Front Door: Residents and Writers* as a part of the annual Photoville Festival. The exhibition was displayed on the exterior gates of LES Coleman Skate Park and the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Park and included rare selections from Patterson's *Front Door* series, portraits taken in front of Patterson's 161 Essex Street studio from the mid-1980s to early 2000s.

In collaboration with the Tenement Museum, Abrons also celebrated garment workers of the Lower East Side through *Objects of Permanence*, an installation curated by creative director Mellány Sánchez. On view from September 6 to 14, during New York Fashion Week, the installation paid homage to the Lower East Side as a pioneer in the garment industry during the 20th century, and specifically to the thousands of immigrant garment workers whose labor played a pivotal role in making New York City a fashion capital of the world. The exhibition drew critical acclaim in *The New York Times*, *Vogue*, *NY 1 News*, and other outlets.



Clayton Patterson's photo mural *Front Door: Residents and Artists* was displayed as part of Photoville outside of Martin Luther King Jr. Community Park. Photo: Frankie Tyska



Abrons Arts Center featured the exhibition *Objects of Permanence*, curated by Mellány Sánchez—calling attention to the Lower East Side's role as a pioneer in the garment industry. Photo: Olympia Shannon

New A.C.E.S. Department Encompasses Youth Enrichment Programming

A series of new youth offerings at Henry Street, established to connect Lower East Side youth to recreation, community, and mental health support, has ballooned into a new programmatic area called **A.C.E.S.: Athletics and Community Enrichment Services**.

It began with a four-year grant that Henry Street received in 2022 from the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development and NYCHA to begin the “Teen Expansion Program,” to address the social and emotional needs of youth on summer evenings in the wake of the pandemic. The program allowed Henry Street to keep two youth centers open until 11 p.m., filling those hours with classic programming like basketball as well as new classes in cooking, technology repair, dance, and more. More than 443 young people participated during summer 2023.

The program was so successful that, now, under the banner of A.C.E.S., Henry Street continues to build on it, offering both sports and recreation six nights a week at Boys & Girls Republic and 301 Henry Street.

In 2023, the organization expanded its athletics offerings to younger participants, with the aim of bringing entire families into contact with Henry Street’s programming. Free Saturday co-ed basketball clinics begin at age 3; baseball begins at age 5; and girls basketball clinics start at age 7. Approximately 125 children and teens participated during the year.

“It is rare to find free clinics like these,” says Aaron Cummings, Henry Street director of youth services. “They’re an important support for low-income families in the neighborhood, and they also allow us to make earlier connections to other Henry Street programs, such as afterschool services and workforce programming for parents.”



Edgar Bucheli and Ethan Ortiz whip up an omelet in an evening cooking class with Chef Rich.



Janae Kellam stops at Henry Street between college and home—a two-hour commute—to shoot hoops at Henry Street.



Henry Streeters show up for fair wages at a #JustPay rally in May 2023. Photo: John Rossi

Advocating for What We Believe In

Henry Streeters hit the streets in 2023 to speak up about causes we care about. The agency continued its advocacy for the #JustPay campaign, a coalition of government-funded New York City human services organizations demanding higher wages (including cost-of-living adjustments) and improved working conditions for essential human services workers. In May, 80 team members across our departments joined more than 6,000 human services workers outside of City Hall for a Day Without Human Services. In 2022, Henry Street increased its wage floor to \$22/hour in recognition of the real cost of living in New York City.

The Settlement also reiterated its support of New York’s right to shelter law, a promise and obligation to provide refuge to people in need, regardless of their origin or circumstances. On a cold December morning, Henry Street team members joined the New York SANE (Shelter for All in Need Equally) Coalition and ally organizations to denounce new shelter eviction policies that harm the most vulnerable.

Rambler Studios participant Desire Ortiz shows off hand-designed and hand-made clothing at the summer fashion show. Photo: Rashawn Austin

Rambler Designers Featured

Since 2020, Henry Street has been the New York home of Rambler Studios—an Amsterdam-based creative incubator that enables youth to express themselves through street fashion. In 2023, fashion design also became a summer job for 10 young designers, through New York City’s Summer Youth Employment Program. The creators’ final fashion show was featured on *NY1 News*. In October, the Ramblers were invited to sell their wares at Williamsburg’s Artists & Fleas market.





“

I love the apartment so much....They offer every single thing here. It's absolutely amazing.

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Transitional & Supportive Housing

Jerome Michael Finds a Place of Permanence

Jerome Michael, 51, spent five years being passed from shelter to shelter. As a gay male survivor of domestic violence who suffers from severe depression, he struggled to live safely, until he found Henry Street's Third Street Supportive Housing Residence.

Raised in Queens, New York, and trained as a respiratory therapist, Jerome had signs of mental illness from an early age, but he refused to seek help. Thirteen years ago, he lost his mother, with whom he was very close, and his depression became more pronounced. Feeling desperate, he made several suicide attempts.

Then, having little experience with relationships, he became involved with someone who became abusive when Jerome objected to his drug use. The abuse accelerated until Jerome was able to escape. Before finding a shelter that would take him, Jerome slept in parks and in hotels because there were few safe places for a single man to stay. Still, his abuser tracked him down, leading to many short-term stays.

In early 2021, after a nearly three-year stay in a shelter, a worker told Jerome his time was up. But, she gave him a referral to Henry Street. "God was on my side that the place they showed me was secure and for people with mental issues," he says of Henry Street's Third Street Supportive Housing Residence. He moved in at the height of the pandemic.

The residence provides 52 studio apartments for single adults. Supportive counseling is available onsite, along with recreational activities like bingo, trivia, and movie nights. Wary of bringing guests in from outside due to his traumatic past, Jerome has made friends in the building.

"I love the apartment so much," he says of his light- and plant-filled space.

"The staff call just to say hi. Then, they say nothing's wrong. Because when I answer the phone, I worry that I'm going to wake up one day and it's all going to be gone. I just love it."

Jerome had managed to continue working as a private duty caregiver throughout his ordeal. In fact, on January 27, 2021, after he was dropped off for the first time on Third Street, with four garbage bags of clothes, he reported to his job. "I take my medication and I work when I can," says Jerome, who is also volunteering for a hospice. His work and volunteering keep him busy and give him a sense of contributing to the community. "I'm fighting for my sanity," he says, adding, "They offer every single thing here. It's absolutely amazing."

If you are living in an unsafe situation or having thoughts of suicide, please call 988 for help.



Jerome Michael has found a permanent home at the Third Street Supportive Housing Residence. Photos: Jeremy Weine

Nicole Satchell: Finding Solace in a Community School

Nicole Satchell has one word to sum up her senior year: bittersweet. A senior at Orchard Collegiate Academy (OCA) on the Lower East Side, the 18-year-old finds solace in the community she has built there. “When I’m here at school, I feel happy. I have so many people that really support me and are there for me,” she says.

However, when Nicole began ninth grade during the pandemic, she wasn’t sure how she was going to get through high school. Being stuck in the house left her feeling isolated and numb to her emotions. “A lot of people don’t understand what I’ve been through,” she says. “If it wasn’t for the support system that I’ve had here at OCA and my mom, I would’ve given up a long time ago.”

For Joelle Diaz, director of Henry Street Settlement’s community school partnership at OCA, letting Nicole give up on school was not an option. Nicole met Joelle, a licensed social worker, in a weekly virtual stress management group for students, just one of the ways Henry Street provides emotional support to the student body.

The community school model integrates social service organizations into the fabric of public school life to improve attendance, enrollment, and ultimately graduation rates. OCA is one of four community schools that Henry Street co-runs with the school system, collaborating closely with principals to address students’ needs and any barriers that may interfere with their education. Since OCA became a community school, graduation rates have soared from 40% in 2015 to 90% in 2023, and enrollment has doubled since the collaboration began.

Through groups and individual sessions, Joelle helped Nicole articulate her emotions and taught her coping skills like listening to music and deep breathing, making uncomfortable emotions more tolerable. “If I didn’t learn these things when I did, I might have gotten into fights to take out my stress,” she says.

Nicole also joined the Settlement’s Expanded Horizons College Access and Success program, found a part-time job through the Youth Opportunity Hub, and received additional support from the School-Based Mental Health team. This constellation of services has boosted her confidence and adaptability—qualities that will aid her pursuit of a college degree in business. “Henry Street gave me an opportunity and saw the potential in me,” she says. “They see how much I’m worth.”

As Nicole looks ahead to graduation, she acknowledges how far she’s come and how hard the goodbyes will be. But now, she is letting herself experience both the sadness of leaving high school and the excitement of celebrating her accomplishments with the Henry Street team and her biggest supporter, her mom. “I never thought I was going to get to this moment. Walking across that stage after four years of working so hard...it’s like, ‘I did that.’”



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Health & Wellness

Zyrina Berrocales Draws Strength from Art

In the tenth grade, the dean of Zyrina Berrocales's high school moved her into a ceramics class. He had noticed that she was often upset and thought it would help calm her down. In fact, wrestling with a hunk of clay turned out to be cathartic, as Zyrina shaped bowls, vases, and a candleholder that she still has. But it would be two decades until she had this experience again.

Zyrina, 39, grew up in foster care, where she faced a series of traumatic experiences. By the time she turned 21, she was working temp jobs to support herself. "When I'm working with my hands, I'm happiest," says Zyrina, who sought distractions for her thoughts and a chance to feel productive. Yet, her struggles with anxiety, ADHD, and dyslexia made the workplace a challenge. The loss of a job, combined with a tumultuous relationship with a partner, led to a downward spiral, and Zyrina spent several years living in transitional housing with her daughters.

Several years later, Zyrina's younger daughter began showing signs of distress in school, at P.S. 142 on the Lower East Side. A teacher referred her to Henry Street's School-Based Mental Health Clinic, where the nine-year-old now receives weekly therapy, with extra support from Henry Street's Community Consultation Center. That relationship led Zyrina to connect with Henry Street.

"This is our hope, that we can be a doorway to other services for families," says Kelly Lennon-Martucci, director of the School-Based Mental Health Clinic.

Zyrina noticed that her daughter had become calmer soon after therapy began. Although Zyrina's own experience receiving mandated therapy as a child in foster care had not been a positive one, after getting to know the Henry

Street team, she decided to seek counseling for herself. "I didn't want to do it, but I had been silently struggling," she says.

Meeting with therapist Sammie Woo, Zyrina noticed that this was a different environment than what she was accustomed to. "You can tell that this is more than just a job to her. With Sammie's help, I was able to open up."

One day while Zyrina was waiting for her daughter to emerge from therapy, she picked up a flyer for the Settlement's ceramics group—one of the weekly support groups offered through the CONNECT mental health program. "I felt like a big kid in a candy store," she says.

Zyrina also joined Self-Expression Through Art, where the students discuss various topics while painting, to help one another cope with stressors and process past trauma.

Zyrina has gained confidence and calm. In December 2023, she and other group members displayed their paintings in an exhibition at Henry Street's Dale Jones Burch Community Center. As visitors came up to her to ask questions about her paintings, she realized, "I was telling my story through my artwork."

Jason Batista: Wrapped in Support After Incarceration

Raised by his grandmother in the Jacob Riis Houses on the Lower East Side, Jason Batista, 37, had an associate degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and aspired to be a Nassau County police officer.

But, in his early 20s, Jason experienced a tragic incident that sent his plans off course. On November 21, 2007, he was a passenger in a car whose driver, his good friend, had an altercation on the FDR. The other driver—an undercover police officer—shot Jason and killed his friend—both unarmed.

The incident exacerbated Jason's depression and anxiety. Fearful for his safety, he self-medicated to the point of alcohol and drug dependency. Several years later, he was pulled over with an unlicensed gun in his car.

Taking a plea deal, he spent three years in prison. Released, but with few prospects for a job, he says, "That was a deep, dark time, but I kept pushing." Then, an ex-girlfriend told him about Henry Street's employment services. Employment Coordinator Jay Koo helped Jason develop a resume, find a job in a hotel, and attain his OSHA certification for construction jobs. But, as he tried to use his college degree and advance in his career, his record got in the way.

Employers in New York state can no longer ask whether a job applicant has been convicted of a felony. But, they can do a background check later in the hiring process. Jason lost dozens of promising job prospects.

Jason had heard about a way to override his felony conviction in the job-search process—the Certificate of Relief from Disabilities. The certificate verifies the bearer's good conduct and removes

restrictions from certain jobs—but it wouldn't be easy to attain. Jay Koo and Jason's probation officer submitted letters of advocacy to a judge, who issued the certificate.

Jason applied for several jobs with the MTA, and one day he received an email offering him to take the assistant conductor test for Metro North.

"I was intimidated and thought there was no way they would hire me," Jason recalls.

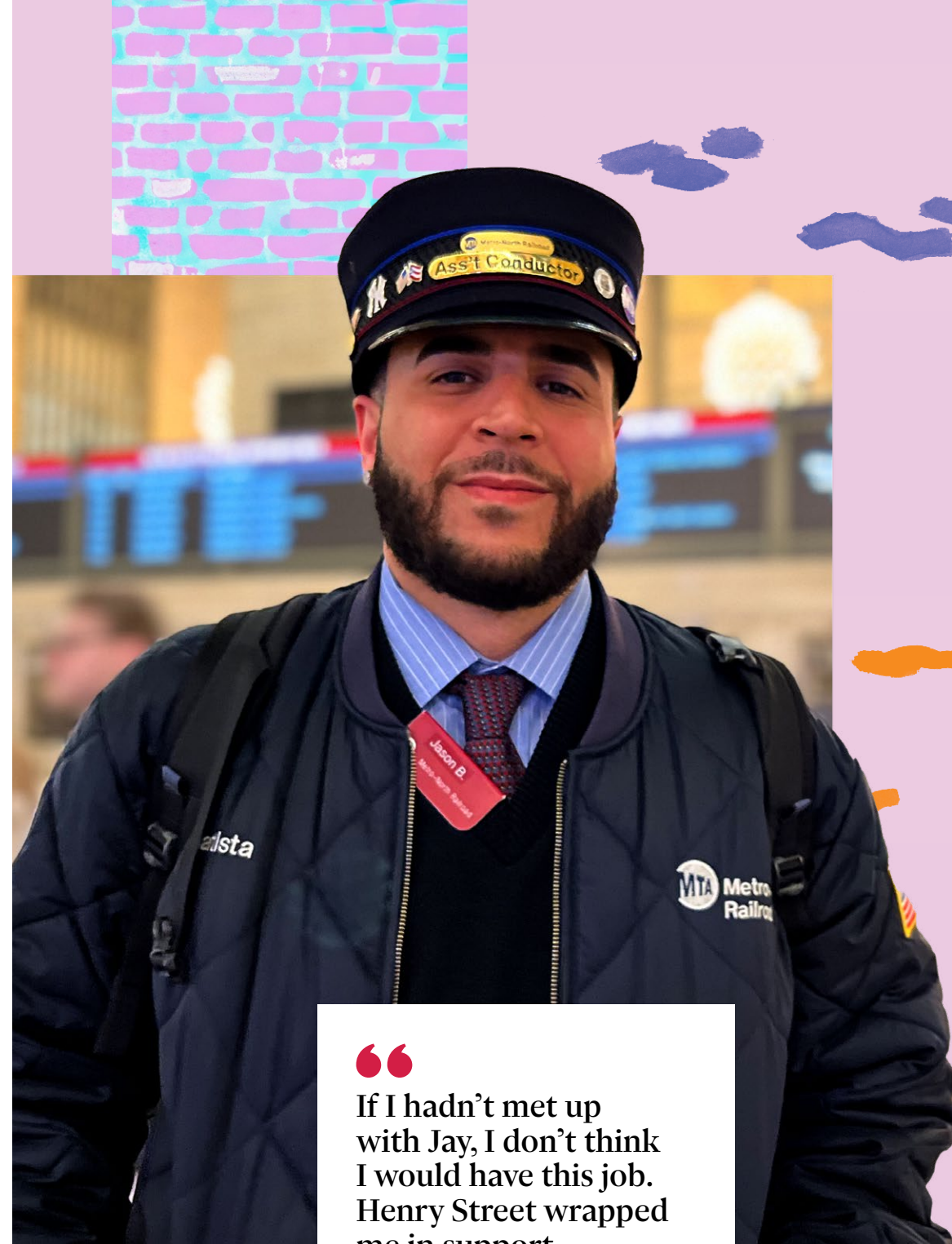
Before the test, the proctor asked whether there were any questions. "I said, 'Do you guys hire convicted felons?'" Jason asked. "It was like a glass vase broke. And he said, 'Yes, we hire everyone.' I said, 'I guess I'm going to be here for the next five hours!' Everybody laughed."

Jason passed the test and the background check and now, after a five-month paid training program, he is an assistant conductor on Metro North, interacting with the public, operating doors, and lining up trains in the yard on three railroad lines.

"If I hadn't met up with Jay, I don't think I would have this job," Jason says. "Henry Street wrapped me in support."



Jason Batista now works as an assistant conductor on Metro North's Harlem, Hudson, and New Haven lines.



“

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“

It would be really difficult if I didn't have Hong to help.

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Older Adult Services

Hung Ying Chan-Eng: Under a Caring Eye

In the Chinese city of Taishan, in the province of Guangdong, Hung Ying Chan-Eng's family used ration cards to obtain food, clothing, and other supplies. Living conditions were cramped, and scarcity was the norm. When relations between the United States and China opened in 1979, Mrs. Chan and her husband began exploring the opportunity to leave. It took 12 years until they made it to the Lower East Side.

"We had no expectations. We had no idea what it was like," she says in Cantonese, with her case manager, Hong Kit Chen, translating.

Arriving with her husband in 1991, at the age of 48, Mrs. Chan spoke no English. The couple moved into an apartment on Allen Street, and she began working as a clothing inspector in a mid-sized garment factory. Though she didn't make much money—about \$200 a week—her income combined with her husband's salary from a Chinatown bank allowed them to live much more comfortably than they had in China.

"I was very happy to be here with him and experiencing life together," she says.

When Mr. Chan became a citizen, the couple brought their son, daughter, and grandchildren to the United States. In March 2008, they moved into the Vladeck Houses, and Mrs. Chan's life changed again. First, she learned that Henry Street Settlement provided older adults living in the complex—a naturally occurring retirement community, or NORC—with social and nursing services. Second, she discovered her artistic talent through classes at the Older Adult Center.

Mrs. Chan came to the NORC office for help navigating a web of paperwork. Now 81, she's under the caring eye of Hong, who helps her complete the necessary renewals for public

housing, food stamps, Medicaid, and Medicare. He also helps her read her mail, manage online rent payments, and secure apartment repairs—as he did recently when her ceiling began to sag.

"It would be really difficult if I didn't have Hong to help," says Mrs. Chan, who does not own a computer and struggles with English.

At Henry Street's Older Adult Center (steps from her apartment) she sings, dances, exercises, plays ping-pong, and takes English classes. She also serves on the NORC Advisory Board. But drawing classes have been transformative, and her artwork particularly became a retreat for her when her husband died in 2019.

Having never taken an art class before Henry Street, Mrs. Chan now uses colored pencils and any paper she can find to explore her memories of China. Her delicate depictions of the mountains and streams of her hometown decorate the NORC office and are a source of comfort to her.



Mrs. Chan discovered her talent for drawing at Henry Street's Older Adult Center.

Visual & Performing Arts

Zack Cruz: Teaching His Passion

Raised on the Lower East Side, Zack Cruz, 38, traces his connection with Abrons Art Center to his grandmother and mother, who took dance classes there during the 1970s and '80s. In an elementary school afterschool program, Zack's teacher recognized his potential in theater and recommended that he, too, enroll.

Zack's mother signed him up for a musical theater class, made possible through Abrons's tuition-assistance program. "Receiving financial aid from Abrons was a lifeline for me," he says. "Growing up in Section 8 housing with a single mom, there were not many high-quality neighborhood resources like this to take arts classes."

At 11, Zack joined the Urban Youth Theater, an Abrons program that bridges the gap for low-income teens aspiring to careers in theater. The group became a creative haven where he learned playwriting, acting, directing, and theater tech. "Joining Urban Youth Theater, I learned the importance of being on time, part of a cast, and the sacrifices needed for a career in the arts," he says.

Between attending LaGuardia High School for the Performing Arts and Abrons, Zack was taking 15 dance classes a week, he says. But, it was his participation in the Rocksteady Crew, a break dancing workshop offered at Abrons, that led Zack to find his niche and propelled him into the world of professional dance. For the next decade, he lived in Los Angeles and New York, having established himself in the commercial dance scene. A serendipitous encounter in New York City with a former Abrons teacher inspired Zack to resume teaching classes at the center.

A hugely popular instructor, Zack teaches 13 classes (not including private instruction), six days a week at Abrons and in local public

schools through the PATHS—Promoting the Arts Throughout Henry Street—program. Through PATHS, Abrons provides teaching artists to schools throughout the Lower East Side as well as within Henry Street programs. Says Millie Kapp, associate director of education at Abrons, teaching dance to the toddlers of Early Childhood Education is Zack's sweet spot.

He also teaches three levels of breaking at Abrons. With the dance form soon to become an official Olympic sport, Zack is introducing this art form to a new generation of children in the city that invented it. Says Kapp, he is "very effective in reaching young people. He also has great relationships with families, and really tries to connect with parents when they pick up their kids to address any needs that the kids have."

For Zack, Abrons is more than just a workplace; it's his "home base," he says. "At Abrons, I'm building connections with generations of local families I grew up alongside. It feels like coming full circle, giving back to the community that shaped me."



Zack Cruz teaches 13 weekly classes through the Abrons Arts Center, including at Henry Street's Early Childhood Education Center.



“It feels like coming full circle, giving back to the community that shaped me.”



“

I'm more confident in myself. Now, I'm doing stuff on the job that I learned here.

”

Health & Wellness

Nelson Holland: A Training Program Aids in Recovery

As an ensign in the U.S. Navy during the 1980s, Nelson Holland, 61, was a specialist in radio communications. Based on land—largely in Spain—and offshore for four years, he received and transcribed coded teletype messages from all over the world.

Though Holland, as a teenager growing up in East Harlem, had set his sights on going to college, his family didn't have the money, so the Navy was a way to learn a trade.

His early computer skills brought Holland a series of jobs as an office assistant and mail clerk. More recently, he transported cars for Hertz Rent-A-Car. It was in 2019 that Nelson says, “I took a downfall.” His girlfriend of 15 years had died of breast cancer. “I was devastated. Lonely. Unhappy. I had done some drinking here and there but never abused it before. Things went out of hand, and I knew I wasn't right.” His coworkers and family convinced him to enter a recovery program.

He was still in treatment when he learned about Henry Street's ACCES-VR Unlimited Computer Training program, which got him back on track to a career that he loves. One of the services based at Henry Street's Community Consultation Center, the program serves people with disabilities, with a special focus on those with mental health diagnoses.

The recovery program allowed Holland to take the time he needed to get well—although the pandemic slowed the course of treatment. “The class was a big help in my recovery,” says Holland, who had to pass a series of milestones in his treatment before joining. He commuted to the program every day from the Bronx.

“Being around positive people really made it easier,” he says. “I've had teachers before, but these two—Piercelia Jackson and Khadija Bouallou—they really care.”

With his new skills, Holland found a short-term job through a temporary agency, and then, in 2022, Henry Street helped him secure his current job, at the New York City Sanitation Department, where, as an administrative assistant, he uses his Excel and Outlook skills every day.

“I like the job, but what makes it fabulous is the coworkers,” he says. “I'm working around good, positive people, with teamwork.... It makes you want to get to work.”

Holland's bond with ACCES-VR remains strong, and Bouallou sends him a Zoom link every day so that he can pop into a remote class any time he has a question or just wants to visit class.

“The transition to the workforce just made me happy,” he beams. “It's just a joy for me now that I'm sober and clean; I'm focused 100%. With upgraded software, I'm more confident in myself. Now, I'm doing stuff on the job that I learned here.”

Expanded Horizons Grads Come Home to Henry Street

For more than 22 years, Henry Street's Expanded Horizons College Access and Success program has guided motivated high schoolers through the college-preparation process and then helped them navigate their college careers. Henry Street is lucky that a handful of these outstanding leaders have found their way back to the Settlement, where they are playing key roles in our programs.

Carlos Montanez, 31, spent his first 25 years on the Lower East Side. With pride, he traces his family's involvement with Henry Street, starting with his great-grandmother, a member of the naturally occurring retirement community

(NORC) in the Vladeck Houses. His grandmother dedicated more than 30 years as a home health aide with the Settlement, and his mother participated in GED classes in the late 1990s.

A product of Henry Street afterschool programs, summer camp, and the Summer Youth Employment Program, Carlos sought out Expanded Horizons in 2009. "It prepared me for not only the college application but also the interview process and taught me about financial aid," he says. With a degree in broadcast journalism from CUNY Brooklyn College, Carlos spent a decade in television and radio news. Returning to New

York in 2020, just before the pandemic, he was immediately tapped to lead Henry Street's newly formed Community COVID Response Team (now the Community Response Team)—a rotating group of young adults ages 18 to 24 who respond to a variety of community needs.

Kelly De La Torres, 31, is the program director for Henry Street's Job Essentials Training (JET) program. But in 2011, she was the first of four sisters to graduate from high school and pursue college. Kelly had been introduced to Expanded Horizons by her high school guidance counselor. "The program stepped in and guided me," Kelly says. After earning her master's degree in education in 2020, Kelly reached out to JET for resume support and job coaching. In the process, she found out about an opening within the program and was hired as an employment coordinator. In August 2023, Kelly was promoted to run the program.

Josephine Fernandez, 28, participated in Henry Street afterschool programs early on. When she reached high school, her mom, a home attendant, couldn't afford SAT prep classes at the local high school, so Josephine turned to Expanded Horizons. "It was like a village; they helped raise me," she says. While she was earning her MSW at Columbia in 2019, Josephine's former mentors kept in touch, letting her know about job openings at Henry Street. Now, she is the director of the community school that Henry Street co-runs with P.S./M.S. 188. "I see the impact of Expanded Horizons even in the local schools now; it gives kids like me a fighting chance."

Antonio Rodriguez, 29, is Josephine's colleague—a community school social worker at P.S./M.S. 188. Antonio had connected with Henry Street through his mother, Leonor Colon, who has worked at Boys & Girls Republic for 25 years. Immersed in Henry Street's community since he was three years old, Antonio joined Expanded Horizons during his junior year of high school. He graduated from St. John's University in 2016 and went on to earn a master's degree from Silberman College School of Social Work at Hunter College in 2018.

“Henry Street influenced me to become a person who supports people because that's what they gave me.

Antonio Rodriguez

Jaydee Sanchez, 27, also came to Henry Street by way of her mother, who served for 15 years as a senior case manager at the Workforce Development Center. Jaydee found her first job through Henry Street's Summer Youth Employment Program, at 14, and joined Expanded Horizons the next year.

"The program opened up my circle and helped me find the right path," Jaydee says. In 2020, she became lead program assistant for JET and the GED program, and now Jaydee is program coordinator of special initiatives for JET. Calling herself a "Henry Street baby," Jaydee is pursuing an associate degree in sociology at Hostos Community College.

Angel Tatis, 25, has come full circle as a college success coordinator for Expanded Horizons. Commuting from the Bronx to the Lower East Side while in high school, Angel was determined to make the most of the opportunity. "Being the first generation going to college, I didn't have any support. That is what led me to Expanded Horizons," he says. As a member of the first graduating class of a small high school, he was facing the college process with limited guidance. "Expanded Horizons became more than a resource; it became a lifeline" he says.

Angel graduated from SUNY Binghamton in 2020, and when his own coordinator left the program, Angel was offered the position, where he now works with participants during their college years, providing the kind of support that once shaped his path.



From left: Rebecca Simeon, Josephine Fernandez, Carlos Montanez, Kelly de la Torres, Antonio Rodriguez, Angel Tatis.

Events of 2023

Sound, Sun, Pleasure: Celebrating Juneteenth

On June 17, 2023, Abrons Arts Center and Henry Street Settlement's Department of Integration and Community Engagement presented the day-long, outdoor Sound, Sun, Pleasure event in commemoration of the Juneteenth holiday. Held at both Sol Lain Park and the Abrons Amphitheater, the free event featured arts and recreational activities for all ages. At Sol Lain Park, youth participated in a t-shirt painting workshop with the Black Painters Academy, a Double Dutch workshop with Ms. K's Swagga Jumpers, and a skateboard clinic and trick contest with the Howard Hunter Foundation. Visitors viewed a West African drumming and dance performance and magic show.

Abrons's outdoor amphitheater was the site of Sound, Sun, Pleasure LIVE!, a set of performances curated by Abrons collaborator and rapper MIKE, which included a diverse array of hip-hop artists who cross boundaries between the music and skateboarding scenes. Between the two venues, Black-owned vendors served free food to the community and sold a variety of goods on East Broadway. More than 2,000 guests attended the event.



The Harold Hunter Foundation presented a skateboard clinic and trick contest. Photo: Qwillyshots

Sleeping Beauty Captivates Lower East Siders

In December, Henry Street's Abrons Arts Center presented an irreverent take on *Sleeping Beauty*, to 2,000 audience members, including hundreds of Henry Street participants and community members who received free tickets. A production by ONEOFUS, the team that created the wildly successful Abrons productions *Dick Rivington & the Cat* and *Jack & the Beanstalk*, this larger-than-life, feel-good holiday spectacular had audiences dancing in the aisles, celebrating love and community, and cheering the defeat of Evil Queen Karen! Again, the show featured a chorus of Lower East Side neighborhood children. In case you're wondering what happened to *Sleeping Beauty*—she woke!



The Good Fairy rhymes her way through *Sleeping Beauty*. Photo: Brian Hatton



Hundreds of Henry Street participants and other community members attended *Sleeping Beauty* at no cost. Photo: Brian Hatton

Lillian Wald Symposium Addresses Mental Health Crisis

The Eighth Annual Lillian Wald Symposium, held April 12, 2023, brought together leading thinkers and practitioners to discuss the mental health challenges sweeping New York City and the nation. Panelists addressed a wide constellation of challenges and solutions in the effort to care for those experiencing mental illness, including stigma, community and hospital treatment capacity, transitional housing, health care

system staffing and training issues, funding, police involvement, and more. Panelists included Harvard University historian George Aumoth, Jose Cotto, of the Institute for Community Living, nurse practitioner Jo-Ann Abrams, Omar Fattal of New York Health + Hospitals, and Fountain House board member Arvind Sooknandan; our moderator was Andy Newman of *The New York Times*.



The Lillian Wald Symposium featured a robust discussion of mental health in New York City. From left: historian George Aumoth, supportive housing provider Jose Cotto, and nurse practitioner Jo-Ann Abrams.

Community Events Foster Connection and Joy

For the third year, our Department of Integration and Community Engagement (D.I.C.E.) wowed the Lower East Side on four **Summer Saturdays** in July and August at Sol Lain and Dry Dock Parks. More than 2,000 neighbors joined as the Bindlestiff Family Cirkus amazed with their dazzling tricks and circus workshops, and Skaterobics threw it back "Old Skool" to celebrate hip-hop's 50th anniversary with free skate rentals. Abrons Arts Center showcased student performers and led hands-on art activities for kids. Our community partners from Thrive Collective, Betances Health Center, Ryan Health | NENA, and the New York Public Library provided special activities and resources ranging from free dental checks to a book mobile.

Henry Street closed out the summer on September 9 with our annual Community Day. With more than 1,000 neighbors taking over Sol Lain Park and Henry Street, the day featured fabulous live performances curated by LES Creative People

in Action, free lunch and ice cream, and a plethora of activities from screen printing to bingo.

And who could forget the **Superheroes Trunk-or-Treat** in Sol Lain Park on October 22? It was a day in which local families, volunteers, and community partners came together for pumpkin decorating, carnival games, and, of course, candy. But the true superheroes of the day were our incredible team members who made it all possible.



Community Day ended in a concert on Henry Street.

Volunteering

Macy's Shows How It's Done



Volunteers from Macy's gather in Martin Luther King Jr. Community Park, adjacent to Henry Street's headquarters, after a day of volunteering across the Settlement.

For more than four decades, colleague volunteers from Macy's have served meals at Henry Street's Older Adult Center, replanted gardens, led arts and outdoor play activities with Early Childhood Education tots, and more recently staffed booths at Community Day and helped organize the food pantry at the Community Consultation Center mental health clinic. In addition to giving thousands of hours of service, Macy's has also been a long-time committed donor, bolstering and supporting the individuals and communities Henry Street serves.

As one of Henry Street's longest serving and most dedicated partners, Macy's illustrates how a company can engage with the Settlement in multifaceted ways, as it has since the partnership began in 1983. Both Macy's and the Settlement are stalwart New York City institutions with legacies of more than 100 years—though Macy's, which was founded in 1858, has Henry Street beat by 35 years.

"From building gingerbread houses with children in the afterschool programs to painting artists' studios at the Abrons Arts Center, Macy's colleague volunteers are always there to lend a hand," says Henry Street Director of Partnerships and Public Policy Erica Chung.

Over the past several years, the company's engagement with Henry Street has only grown deeper and richer, with Macy's providing Henry

Streeters with unique opportunities such as walking in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade® and donating hundreds of flowers from the annual Macy's Flower Show®. The company regularly donates needed clothing to participants and provides more than 1,000 toys to the annual Holiday Drive.

Macy's illustrates how a company can engage with the Settlement in multifaceted ways.

In addition, as part of Macy's social purpose platform, *Mission Every One*, the company has provided a generous grant to Rambler Studios NYC, Henry Street's fashion internship program for young people. This funding supports young designers in exploring their creative talents, gaining industry knowledge, and developing technical skills through fashion design workshops. In 2023, Macy's provided three Expanded Horizons College Access participants the chance to attend the National Retail Federation Student Conference, which included seminars led by fashion and retail industry leaders, mentoring, and career recruiting opportunities.

"Through *Mission Every One*, Macy's is committed to creating a brighter future with bold representation for our customers, colleagues, and communities we serve," says Bobby Amirshahi, Macy's SVP and head of communications, who leads the social impact and government affairs teams. "The longstanding partnership between Macy's and Henry Street Settlement provides the necessary funds and support to create life-changing programming and opportunities."

Thank you to Macy's for your ongoing partnership and commitment to Henry Street's mission!

Ted Slavin Family Foundation Creates Youth Innovation Fund

In 2023, Henry Street Settlement received a generous five-year gift from the Ted Slavin Family Foundation—a foundation that invests in health care, housing security, families and children, mental health, the arts, and Jewish life. The grant has enabled the Settlement to create the Ted Slavin Family Foundation Youth Innovation Fund, which will provide flexible support for young people across all the agency's programs and ensure Henry Street can help those in most need of our services.

“If there are services we can help provide access to, that is what we want to do.”

The foundation is the living legacy of Ted Slavin, a Bronx native and grandson of immigrants, who founded U.S. Sales, one of the largest catalog businesses in the United States. The product of public schools, Slavin graduated from California State University at Los Angeles with an early childhood teaching degree. Though he never went to business school, his common sense and belief in hiring people who knew more than he did about aspects of his industry led to remarkable success. "Our family recognizes that we have been blessed and are able to share our good fortune with those who need assistance to carry on," Slavin says.

Describing the foundation's mission, trustee Matt Slavin says, "The word we use in our family is 'access.' If there are services we can help provide access to, that is what we want to do, whether it's food, education, or the many types of youth services Henry Street provides."

Ted Slavin recruited Bill Bernstein, a 40-year veteran of nonprofit organizations to run the foundation. Though Bernstein knew Henry

Street by its reputation, he began researching the organization more closely. He and the foundation trustees, including Matt Slavin, visited several Henry Street programs and got to know CEO David Garza.

"We were so impressed with everything we saw—with how the services were provided and the community was impacted. It aligned perfectly with what we as a family believe in," Matt says.

Henry Street's Boys & Girls Republic is the target of the first year of funding. The foundation was attracted to BGR's promise that youth have a place to go whenever they need emotional help, in addition to offering athletics and enrichment, civic responsibility, and friendship. Ultimately, the fund will support programming across the spectrum of youth services.

"The Ted Slavin Family Foundation's extraordinary gift will have a profound, long-term impact on Henry Street's capacity to help our young participants recover from ongoing challenges to their success, stability, and holistic wellbeing," says Garza.

The two-year-old foundation aims to partner with organizations over time, because the trustees know that impact is made gradually. "Henry Street is the kind of place where everyone we met are people we want to work with on a personal level, and that speaks to who we are as a foundation," Matt says.



Afterschool participants at Boys & Girls Republic are among many Henry Street youth to benefit from a gift from the Ted Slavin Family Foundation.

A Warm Thank You to Our Volunteers and In-Kind Donors

In 2023, volunteers and in-kind donors continued to enhance the impact of Henry Street's programs. A total of 735 volunteers provided 1,965 hours of service: creating crafts with children in our afterschool and Early Childhood Education programs, conducting mock interviews with ESOL students, serving meals at our Older Adult Center, and much more.

Thank you also to those who made generous donations of new clothing, workwear, hygiene kits, and beauty products to fulfill emerging needs in our community. With support from our in-kind donors, Henry Street received over 4,000 gifts through our Holiday Drive, as well as more than 100 coats for children and adults in need.

Our hats are off to you! Thank you.



Top: Citi donated brand new bicycles, helmets, and locks to Henry Street's M.A.N. group. Bottom: Neuberger Berman employees spent a Celebration with Service helping youth at Boys & Girls Republic to create Hawaiian leis to celebrate AAPI heritage month.

Volunteer and In-kind Donation Partners

Thank you to our partners who volunteered their time or made in-kind donations in FY 2023!

Advance Finance Group	Manhattan Borough President's Office
Airsign	Marla Aaron Jewelry
Allen & Overy, LLP	Materials for the Arts
Amazon	McKinsey & Company, Inc.
The Amity Program	Metropolitan Transportation Authority
Anonybit	Michele Marie Public Relations
Anonymous	Modern Housewives Co
Arlo Hotels	Morgan Stanley
Artists & Fleas	Mount Sinai
Best Buy	Nahla Capital
Bobbi Brown	NBCUniversal
Center for Wellbeing & Happiness	Neuberger Berman LLP
Citi	New Haven Terminal, Inc.
Clayton Dubilier & Rice, LLC	New York Cares
CME Group	New York Junior League
Credit Suisse	New York Life Insurance
CURE	NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital
Deloitte & Touche, LLP	The No. 29 Communications
Deutsche Bank	NYC Health + Hospitals/ Bellevue
ENDEAVOR	Oliver Wyman
Family-to-Family	Playfly Sports
Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc.	Project Giving Light
Freckled Foodie	PZ Cussons
The Gap	Returning Hope, Inc.
Greenbacker	Robin Hood
GrowNYC	Rotaract Club
Guardian Life Insurance Company of America	Saks Inc.
Henry Street ESOL Civics Class	Scholastic Inc.
HYPEBEAST	Skeepers
JPMorgan Chase & Co.	Sterling
The Kabbalah Centre	Target
Katz's Delicatessen	TSG Consumer Partners, LP
KINESO	United Neighborhood Houses of New York
Ladies In Waiting International (Women In Victory Over Emotional Suffering)—LIWI W.I.V.E.S.	Vault 134
L.E.S. Tha 6th Boro	Vital Dental of Bayside
L'Oréal	WGIRLS
R.H. Macy's Inc.	Winslow Technology Group
Magnitude Capital	

Ways To Give: Open Doors. Change Lives.

Support Henry Street

Our strength as an organization comes from the generosity of friends and donors like you. With this support, Henry Street is able to consistently innovate to meet the current needs of thousands of New Yorkers. Donate today and help us continue to change lives by returning the enclosed envelope or scanning the QR code below. Give with confidence—the Settlement spends 85 cents of every dollar donated for direct client service and has a four-star rating from Charity Navigator.

Become a Hero of Henry Street

Our recurring donors are our heroes. Their generosity and dedication give us much-needed consistent support each month. We can do our work knowing that our sustaining donors will be here for Henry Street now and in the future. Join our Heroes of Henry Street monthly giving program and become part of this special community of committed and passionate donors. Scan the QR code below to set up your monthly donation.



For more information, go to henrystreet.org/waystogive or reach out to Ellen Schneiderman at eschneiderman@henrystreet.org or 212.766.9200 x2260.

1

Buy a brick in our historic fireplace—the Dale Jones Burch Neighborhood Center—for yourself or a loved one.

2

Engage your employer through matching gifts, special campaigns, and volunteerism.

3

Launch an online campaign to direct your birthday, wedding, or other special occasion gifts to Henry Street.

4

Leave your legacy and include Henry Street in your will or trust, impacting future generations.

5

Attend The Art Show, a celebrated art fair opening with a glamorous benefit preview on October 29, 2024.

6

Give through your Donor Advised Fund using our legal name Henry Street Settlement and Federal Tax ID Number 13-1562242.

GIVE TODAY!

henrystreet.org/donate



Financials

Operating Income, Public & Private Support

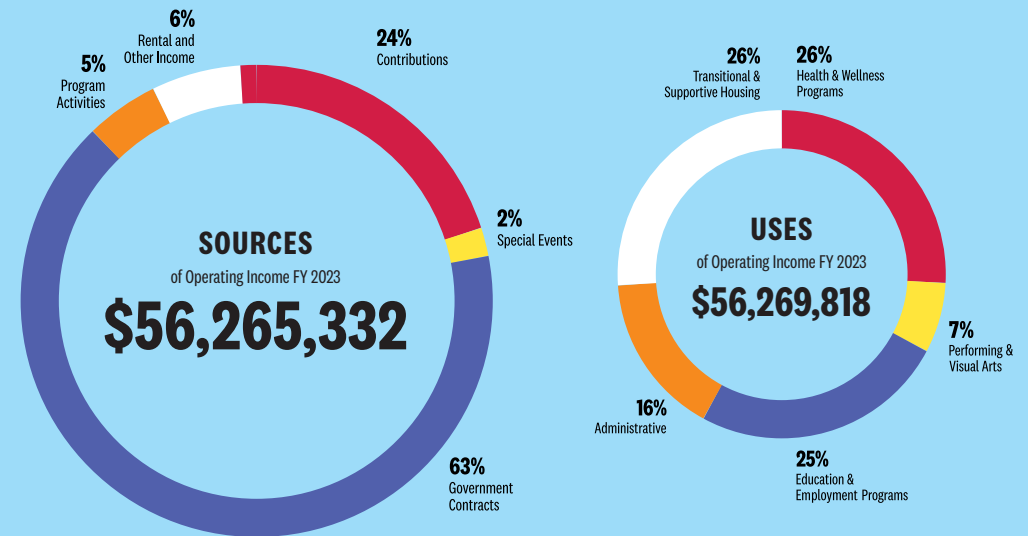
	2023	2022
Contributions	\$11,213,654	\$10,937,243
Special Events	1,182,549	1,083,757
Government Contracts	36,883,821	34,487,723
Program Activities	2,990,581	2,253,593
Rental and Other Income	3,347,448	3,189,714
Investment Income (Loss)	302,911	(3,612,045)
Loan Forgiveness-PPP	-	5,200,300
Total Operating Income	\$55,920,964	\$53,540,285

Expenses

Health & Wellness Programs	15,092,175	13,751,820
Performing & Visual Arts	3,968,153	2,965,028
Education & Employment Programs	14,783,254	13,061,567
Transitional & Supportive Housing	14,852,751	13,398,192
Total Program Expenses	\$48,696,333	\$43,176,607
Management and General	7,276,402	6,668,274
Fundraising	1,487,971	1,399,942
Total Support Services	8,764,373	8,068,216
Total Expenses	\$57,460,706	\$51,244,823
Change in Net Assets	(\$1,539,742)	\$2,295,462

The excess of income over expenses in FY2022, in the amount of \$2,295,462, includes the forgiven PPP loan recorded as income, which will be used in a subsequent year. The figures above represent both the operating budget and restricted funds, such as our building fund and endowment. The pie charts on the opposite page represent only the operating budget.

Sources and Uses of Operating Budget



Balance Sheet as of June 30

	2023	2022
Cash and Equivalents	\$1,621,094	\$2,213,083
Investments	36,144,838	36,128,088
Accounts and Contributions Receivable	18,915,349	18,386,690
Fixed Assets—Net	22,945,960	23,380,644
Operating Lease Right of Use Assets	2,142,970	-
Total Assets	\$81,770,211	\$80,108,505
Accounts Payable and Advances	7,090,240	6,556,677
Loans Payable	3,745,000	3,250,000
Mortgage Payable	7,911,173	7,911,173
Operating Lease Liabilities	2,172,885	-
Total Liabilities	\$20,919,298	\$17,717,850
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	21,412,459	22,693,089
Temporarily Restricted	16,105,980	16,365,092
Permanently Restricted	23,332,474	23,332,474
Total Net Assets	60,850,913	62,390,655
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$81,770,211	\$80,108,505



Leadership Giving

Lillian Wald Society

Honors Henry Street Board members who contributed \$20,000 or more to Henry Street in FY 2023 (July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023)

Margaret Boyden	Roy M. Korins
Dale J. Burch	John Morning
Melissa R. Burch	Edward S. Pallesen
Catherine Curley Lee	Gary Posternack
Scott D. Ferguson	Pilar Crespi Robert
Regina Glocker	Philip T. Ruegger III
Robert S. Harrison	Michael A. Steinberg
Ian D. Highet	Jeffrey H. Tucker
	Michael W. Wolkowitz

Leadership Circle

Honors Henry Street Board members who contributed \$10,000 to \$19,999 to Henry Street in FY 2023 (July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023)

Debra M. Aaron	Neil S. Suslak
Jill Blickstein	Laurie Weltz
Atit Jariwala	C.J. Wise
Jane R. Lockshin	
Kathryn B. Medina	

Public Funders

We remain grateful to the dozens of city, state, and federal agencies that support Henry Street's work.

New York City

Department for the Aging	Department of Youth & Community Development
Department of Cultural Affairs	Human Resources Administration
Department of Education	Manhattan Borough President's Office
Department of Health & Mental Hygiene	New York City Council
Department of Homeless Services	New York City Housing Authority
Department of Social Services	New York County District Attorney's Office

New York State

Council on the Arts
Department of Agriculture
Department of Education
Department of State
Office for the Aging
Office of Children and Family Services
Office of Mental Health
Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence
Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance

Federal

Corporation for National & Community Service
Department of Housing & Urban Development
Federal Emergency Management Agency
National Endowment for the Arts

Thank you for your generous support!

Our Donors, FY23 (July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023)

\$1,000,000 +

Robin Hood

\$500,000-\$999,999

Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
Anonymous
Clayton, Dubilier & Rice (CD&R) Foundation
The Diller-von Fürstenberg Family Foundation
Trinity Church Wall Street
Union Beer Distributors, a division of Sheehan Family Companies

\$200,000-\$499,999

Creatives Rebuild New York, a project of the Tides Foundation
JPMorgan Chase & Co.
NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital
Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Inc.
Tiger Foundation

\$100,000-\$199,999

Anonymous
Arts and Letters Foundation, Inc.
The Clark Foundation
Credit Suisse Americas Foundation
William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Renate, Hans & Maria Hofmann Trust
Legacy Heritage Fund
Mellon Foundation
NYU School of Medicine
Price Family Foundation
Pilar Crespi Robert & Stephen Robert, Trustees of the Source of Hope Foundation
Target
Wasily Family Foundation

\$50,000-\$99,999

Anonymous
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Betances Health Center
Margaret Boyden
The Emily Davie & Joseph S. Kornfeld Foundation
Ira W. DeCamp Foundation
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
Mitzi & Warren Eisenberg
Evette & Scott Ferguson
Howard Gilman Foundation, Inc.
Russell Grinnell Memorial Trust
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Helen's Hope Foundation
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Latter-Day Saints Charities
Edith and Herbert Lehman Foundation, Inc.
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Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust
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Safe Horizon
Single Stop USA
The Ted Slavin Family Foundation
The Harold & Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust
Joan & Michael Steinberg
The UPS Foundation
van Ameringen Foundation, Inc.
\$25,000-\$49,999
Aberdeen Asset Management
Amazon
Ameriprise Financial
Anonymous

Anonymous

The Barker Welfare Foundation
Bloomberg Philanthropies
Louis J. Briskman & Karen Davis Briskman
Burch Family Foundation
Dale & Robert Burch
Dance/NYC
FJC-A Foundation of Philanthropic Funds
The Gibbons Scattone Family Foundation
Regina Glocker
Suzan Gordon & Peter Tilgner
Agnes Gund
Head Family Charitable Foundation
The Jerome Foundation
JobsFirst NYC
Joyce Project
L4 Foundation
Steven & Wendy Langman
The Alice Lawrence Foundation Inc.
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Mertz Gilmore Foundation
The William S. Paley Foundation
The Poses Family Foundation
R.H. Macy's Inc.
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Kevin Ryan and Pascaline Servan-Schreiber Gift Fund
Ronny Jo Siegal & Jeffrey H. Tucker
Sanford L. Smith
Jerry Stiller†
Truist Foundation
Isaac H. Tuttle Fund
Vital Projects Fund, Inc.
Lynne Waxman Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation

Wilf Family Foundations

The Wren Fund

\$10,000-\$24,999

Debra M. Aaron
Iris Abrons
Richard & Iris Abrons Foundation
Allen & Overy LLP
The Andreotti and Brusone Philanthropy Fund
Anonymous
Milton and Sally Avery Arts Foundation
Barclays Bank PLC
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Dale Jones Burch Neighborhood Center
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Older Adult Services

Naturally Occurring Retirement Community; social work and nursing services; case management
Older Adult Center
Meals on Wheels
Senior Companion Program
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Transitional & Supportive Housing

Shelters for homeless families, single women, and survivors of domestic violence
Supportive housing residences
Aftercare services

Community Engagement & Advocacy

Department of Integration & Community Engagement
Community Advisory Board
Community Response Team
Volunteerism

Education

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Athletics & Community Enrichment Services (A.C.E.S.)
Summer camps
Expanded Horizons College Access and Success Program
Youth Opportunity Hub
Middle School Success Center
Community schools

Employment

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English for speakers of other languages; 2-generation programming
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Customized staffing services for employers
ATTAIN lab free computer access
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Obie Award-winning theater
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