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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The cover, by artist Ken Condon,
illustrates Henry Street as a
beacon for the Lower East Side,
every day and during times of
危机, like the recent hurricane.

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Message from the Executive Director

Why is Henry Street as relevant today as it was in 1893? One reason is that we are tireless advocates for our community in every sense of the word, whether ensuring emergency aid in times of crisis or embracing creative ways to fund vital services.

When Hurricane Sandy left our neighborhood literally powerless, we were out in force distributing food, water, blankets and more importantly, ensuring that vulnerable community residents were not stranded alone. The storm crystallized one compelling truth: In times of crisis, the most effective first responders are community-based organizations like Henry Street. That’s because we’re on the street every day, listening to our community and providing the critical services they need to lead better lives. Henry Street Settlement has been a beacon for the city for 120 years; we are shining even brighter after the storm.

Our innovative spirit and our resolve to identify new sources of funding — essential in this competitive climate — transcend geography and sometimes take us far from New York City. The Jewels of Hope auction — held an ocean away in Switzerland — raised $1 million for the agency, thanks to the generosity of philanthropist Lily Safra. Another gift of $1 million — proceeds from an art auction held in Miami, Florida — was made to the Settlement by the Dash Snow Initiative. We are honored and grateful that both Mrs. Safra and the Dash Snow Initiative chose Henry Street as the recipient of their substantial donations.

Looking ahead, we deepen our commitment to serve our clients, our neighborhood and our city because, while FY 2012 was the highest fundraising year in our illustrious history, the needs of our community remain great. Thanks to the dedication of our Board of Directors, our funders, our staff, our volunteers and our elected officials, the Settlement is positioned to open doors of opportunity for those in need every day, well into the next century.

DAVID GARZA
Executive Director

Message from the Board of Directors

We’ve weathered an economic recession and more recently the wrath of Mother Nature, but those challenges have only fortified our resolve to carry out Henry Street’s mission to open doors of opportunity.

With renewed confidence in the importance of the Settlement’s work, we are launching an ambitious capital campaign: Open the Doors! The Campaign for Henry Street Settlement. We are pleased to report that more than half of our $12 million goal has already been raised.

The essential funds from the campaign will enable the Settlement to embrace an exciting project: the acquisition and reopening of the c. 1854 vacant firehouse adjacent to our historic headquarters. The firehouse will provide much-needed (and handicapped-accessible) space to house our expanding programs. The funds will also allow us to elevate systems in many of our existing buildings so that the physical plant reflects the excellent standards of our programs and services.

Henry Street’s Board has always been key to the Settlement’s success, beginning in 1893 with Jacob Schiff, an uptown banker and philanthropist who provided the seed money for the agency. We are profoundly grateful for the dedication, commitment and generosity of all of the Settlement’s board members, and appreciate the engagement of our funders, partners, supporters and community members. Together, we will pave the way to a bright future for Henry Street.
One Day in the Life of Henry Street

The Settlement is a busy place — actually 17 busy places, as services are delivered from 17 program sites on Manhattan’s Lower East Side. Follow us as we document a typical weekday at Henry Street.

9:00 a.m.

Parent Center
“Understanding Your Child’s Behavior,” a weekly group led by social worker Becky Plattus and social work intern Teka Robinson, is underway at the Parent Center. “Hearing other parents’ stories helps me to analyze my own situation,” says participant Stuart Pinney, 39, father of a 10-year-old daughter.

Community Consultation Center
Among our many health and wellness programs is a stress management workshop with Pearl Tratner, left, an occupational therapy student. Client Alice Ng, 45, says of the workshop, “I always learn something new.”

10 a.m.

Early Childhood Education Center
Outdoor play is an important part of childhood — and of the curriculum at our day care center. Some 81 children, ages two to four, attend the center, which is open all year round. Student Laila Curo, 3, when asked what she likes about the school, shouts: “I like my friends!”

11 a.m.

Good Companions Senior Center
Wilma Serrano, 65, is one of dozens of seniors enjoying a freshly cooked lunch at the Good Companions Senior Center. “I’ve made a lot of new friends here,” she says. “The activities, especially the parties, are great, and the food is awesome!” Serrano, who lauds the staff for its friendliness, also has dinner at the center.

12 noon

Workforce Development Center
At the Workforce Development Center, a Jobs Essentials Training class is underway in one classroom; in another, students, including Annie Zheng, 32, attend an ESL class. Zheng, who emigrated here from China seven years ago, says, “This class is improving my English so I can get a job in health care.”
Urban Family Center
In the nine months since Vanessa Gonzalez, 24, moved into Henry Street’s shelter, the staff there, including Elise Tavares, employment coordinator, above right, have helped her find a job and childcare for her son at the shelter’s day care center. “I’ve come a long way. Everyone here has been great and very supportive,” says Gonzalez, who is also being helped in her search for permanent housing.

Abrons Arts Center
With performances, exhibits and arts training ongoing, creative energy is palpable at the Abrons. Thomas Benjamin Snap Pryor, curator and producer of American Realness, a critically acclaimed performance and dance festival held at the Abrons theaters in January, expressed his gratitude: “The Abrons has opened the doors for us.”
Upstairs, music instructor Bruce Potterton is giving six-year-old Jesse Gordon a piano lesson, as Robert La Fosse, Director of Education at the Abrons, looks on. “Jesse loves the lessons,” says his mother Allison Gordon. “He’s very excited for his piano day.”

Henry Street Youth Center
Students in both the after-school and the Expanded Horizons college prep programs fill the 301 Henry Street building. On the fourth floor, high school students — including Taisha Pelletier, 16, Shantae Palmer, 16, and Kay Prudente, 17 — participate in Project Cause (College Achievement through Urban Science Exploration). The three friends are all aiming for medical school. Says Prudente, “This program allows us to do our own science research paper before college!”

The Boys & Girls Republic
The Boys & Girls Republic (BGR) is a beehive of activity when after-school programming begins and students do their homework, play sports and participate in other activities. In the art room, student Tyshawn Clark, 9, says he loves coming to BGR because, “I like doing my homework and the activities.” In the evening, teens fill the building, attracted to the extensive sports and recreation programs.
Hurricane Sandy wreaked havoc on our community, darkening the neighborhood for more than a week, leaving many residents stranded without power in high-rise apartment buildings. For our less fortunate neighbors, the storm made an already precarious existence more so.

Henry Street proved an able first responder; our Meals on Wheels program, in anticipation of the storm, delivered double meals the day before. The day after, staff was on site, cooking food (on gas stoves) in the agency’s dark kitchens and serving it in the public housing courtyard outside our senior center. Lines were long, as community residents queued up for warm nourishment. Community Consultation Center staff administered medication to clients in need, and senior services staff checked on elderly clients. Residents of our Urban Family Center shelter, taken to city evacuation shelters, were visited daily by staff to help ease the disruption in their lives.

Elected officials relied on Henry Street to distribute emergency supplies to cold and hungry neighborhood residents. An 18-wheel truck, arranged by State Senator Daniel Squadron and State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and containing 10,000 blankets and 20,000 FEMA meals, arrived at the Settlement headquarters one night. Distribution, by Henry Street staff and volunteers, commenced the next morning.

“The Settlement — with the help of our elected officials, staff and volunteers — was proud to respond proactively to the needs of our community,” said David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street.

The Settlement’s efforts continue via a one-year Project Hope grant from the New York State Office of Mental Health to provide outreach, crisis counseling, and educational services to those hardest hit by Hurricane Sandy. Some 25 new employees are in the community helping traumatized individuals manage stress and connect to community resources.

In the News

While both NPR and The Wall Street Journal reported on Henry Street’s efforts during the hurricane, many other Settlement people and programs were featured prominently this year — from a story about our iMentoring program in AM New York to a New York Times column about how Executive Director David Garza spends his Sundays. Stories also appeared in The New York Daily News, Reuters, Crain’s New York Business, El Diario, and on New York 1.
Miami Auction Raises $1 Million
An auction at Art Basel Miami organized by the Dash Snow Initiative raised more than $1 million for Henry Street’s Boys & Girls Republic (BGR). The Initiative, conceived by close friends of the late artist to honor his legacy, solicited artworks from such luminaries as Jeff Koons, Julian Schnabel, Ryan McGinley and Dan Colen for the auction. BGR was selected as the beneficiary because of its location in the Lower East Side neighborhood that was so meaningful to Snow, and his interest in helping vulnerable youth.

Serving on the event committee were Jade Berreau, Teddy Liouliaki, Yvette Quiazon, Dan Colen, Blair Hansen and Jen Brill.

David Garza, Henry Street Executive Director, said, “Hundreds of children and families will benefit from the enhanced social work services made possible by this generous donation.”

Henry Street Featured in Museum Exhibit
Henry Street Settlement and its founder, Lillian Wald, are featured in ‘Activist New York,” an exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York.

Visitors can screen rare 1920s footage of Wald at her desk and Settlement workers visiting immigrants in tenement apartments throughout the city. Artifacts on display include a large brass samovar from the Settlement’s dining room and a silver platter given to Wald on her 70th birthday engraved with signatures of leading politicians and philanthropists, including Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt, John D. Rockefeller, and Louis and Anne Abrons, whose family supports the Settlement to this day.

Jewels for Hope = $1 Million for Henry Street
Thanks to the generosity of philanthropist Lily Safra — and an auction held in May — Henry Street received a $1 million gift. Part of Safra’s renowned jewelry collection was sold at “Jewels For Hope” at Christie’s Geneva in Switzerland, raising nearly $2 million for charity, $1 million of which has been donated to the Settlement.

“Henry Street Settlement is an extraordinary organization that helps thousands of people in need every day,” said Lily Safra. “It is a great privilege to be able to support them.”

The gift will support after-school and college prep services, health care programs, job readiness training and more.

“We are truly grateful to Lily Safra for this generous gift that will provide vital resources for our most vulnerable neighbors,” said David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street.

Our Elected Officials
Henry Street was pleased to host our local elected officials at many Settlement events. From left are U.S. Congresswoman Nydia Velazquez, State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, State Senator Daniel Squadron, State Assembly Member Brian Kavanagh, and City Council Members Margaret Chin and Rosie Mendez.

COMMUNITY DAY
A perfect autumn day marked Henry Street’s Community Day 2012, held on October 21 at the Abrons Arts Center. Hundreds were treated to live music by The Wiyos, refreshments, raffle prizes, face painting and temporary tattoos.

Right: A scene from Community Day 2012.
### Financial Report

#### PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SUPPORT

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#### CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

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The Settlement maintains a Defined Benefit Pension Plan which was frozen to new participants as of October 31, 2005. As of June 30, 2012, 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 an additional cost of pension expense associated with the Additional Minimum Pension Liability in the amount of $2,766,974 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2012. In the previous fiscal year the Settlement had recognized a reduction in pension cost of $762,250. These are extraordinary adjustments and may not repeat in future years.

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- Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
- The Burch Family Foundation
- Pilar Crespi Robert & Stephen Robert, Trustees of Source of Hope Foundation
- Mrs. Lily Safra

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[Underwriting of 24th Annual Art Show]
Giving Opportunities

Henry Street Settlement relies on the generous contributions of supporters to deliver its services. Last year, Henry Street spent 89 percent of its budget in direct service. The agency has a four-star rating from Charity Navigator.

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** can be made to support individual programs, such as meals for seniors.

**Memorial/Honorarium Gifts** in memory or in honor of an individual can be made in any amount and for any purpose.

**Naming Opportunities** are available to recognize a donor’s contribution to Henry Street.

**Corporate Matching Gifts** Many companies participate in a matching gift program, and will match any gift made by an employee.

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

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- **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.

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

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“The Campaign for Henry Street allows us to preserve our past, keeps us relevant and competitive in today’s challenging environment and positions us for future growth and progress,” said David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street.

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A dazzling array of spectacular art and spectacular people — philanthropists, business and civic leaders and art lovers — filled the Park Avenue Armory on March 6, 2012, for the 24th Annual Art Show Gala Preview. The Art Show, organized by the Art Dealers Association of America to benefit Henry Street’s social service, arts and health care programs, raised more than $1.25 million. Gala Preview honorary chairs were Agnes Gund and Adam Sheffer. Janine and J. Tomilson Hill, Alexandra Lebenthal, Abby Rosen and Samantha Boardman, and Byron and Anita Volz Wien co-chaired the elegant evening.

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