

BIENNIAL REPORT • FISCAL YEARS 2010 AND 2011

THE STATEN ISLAND FOUNDATION





Seated L-R: Allan Weissglass, Kathryn Krause Rooney. *Standing L-R :* Daniel Master, Denis Kelleher, Lenore Puleo, Jill O'Donnell Tormey, Tomás Morales, Dolores Morris, Alice Diamond

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L-R: Laura Jean Watters, Program Officer; Betsy Dubovsky, Executive Director; Marie Payne, Grants Manager

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L-R: Mark Lauria, Chairman, and Lynn Kelly, President and CEO of Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden; Alice Diamond, Vice Chairwoman, Betsy Dubovsky, Executive Director, and Allan Weissglass, Chairman of The Staten Island Foundation; gather on the occasion of the Foundation's funding of a five-year business plan for Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden.

Photo: Staten Island Advance

CHAIRMAN & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

“LET’S MAKE A DIFFERENCE” This message of the teen in our cover photo is right on and at the heart of our work of the past two years. It’s what outcomes funding and our collective impact project to reduce youth alcohol and substance abuse is all about.

The Staten Island Foundation has worked relentlessly to strengthen itself and improve the Staten Island community in all our 14 fiscal years with over \$45 million in grants to build strong not for profit organizations and increase human gain for community residents. We are deeply grateful for the efforts of our board and staff to move the Foundation ahead.

With Allan Weissglass as Chairman for our last three fiscal years, the board has continued to grow and change. Kathryn Rooney chaired the nominations process as additional new members Daniel L. Master and Dolores Morris were welcomed in June 2011 and we bid a fond farewell to the service of John R. Morris, a founding director. Through its Investment Management Committee chaired by Denis Kelleher, the board has overseen the major task of

transfer of assets to new managers. An office expansion and renovation project is already making a difference as a beautiful impressive space for larger numbers of people to come together for meetings and workshops for community solutions. Finally, through facilitated board discussions, the role of The Staten Island Foundation as a catalytic leader has taken shape.

In October 2009, the Foundation Board agreed on focusing resources to address the poor health of Staten Island residents. By June of 2010, a working relationship was developed with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the Fund for Public Health and a coordinator position funded to manage Take Care Staten Island. The Foundation Director, Betsy Dubovsky, also arranged a graduate student consulting team from Columbia’s Mailman School of Public Health to work directly with the Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention to contribute to the work of analyzing and making recommendations to address



The Staten Island Foundation's grant to the Take Care Staten Island 2012 initiative was announced at the SIEDC Health & Wellness Expo. *L-R:* Allan Weissglass, Betsy Dubovsky, The Staten Island Foundation; Commissioner Thomas Farley, NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Sara Gardner, Fund for Public Health; Diane Armeth, Community Health Action; and Alberta Brescia, American Cancer Society. Photo: Staten Island Advance

Staten Island's worst rates of prescription drug and opioid misuse in NYC. Betsy now co-chairs the Health Policy Committee of Philanthropy New York with the CEO of NYS Health Foundation and is taking steps to connect Staten Island's non-profits to Manhattan funders through Philanthropy New York.

In May 2010, the staff, including Program Officer Laura Jean Watters and Grants Manager Marie Payne, working with consultants from Rensselaerville Institute, developed results-based grant investment guidelines in the following priority areas with new online grant applications and report forms for direct services, capacity building and capital improvements. Our giving targets are:

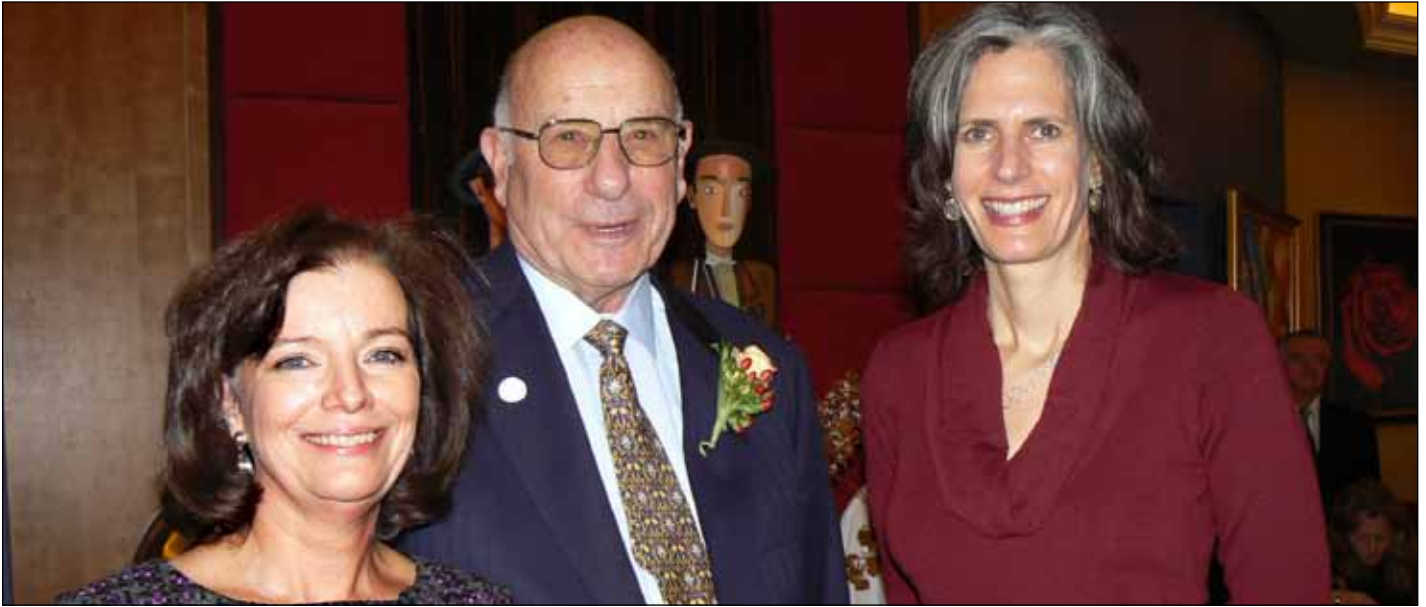
- Education (40%)
- Strengthening Community Capacity, including human services and civic and community (20%)
- Health (20%)
- Arts and Culture (20%)

As the difficult economy continues, we are hopeful that Foundation annual grants will total about \$3M with \$1.2M for education results; \$600K for health results; \$600K for arts results; and, \$600K for community capacity results. Maintaining key community outcomes will be challenging as more groups

experience serious cuts in government support, but our commitment to programs making a difference, particularly for the least advantaged, is steadfast.

With the completion of the recommendations phase of the Foundation-funded Staten Island Vision Project, we now have important community input and interest to inform not only grant making but community catalyst activities in every Foundation priority area. Vision project work groups in education, health, arts, diversity, youth and social services and aging expressed interest in continuing to come together as coalitions or partnerships for change for community benefit. Many interests are compatible with the clearly stated results we seek.

Going forward, we will target convenings, workshops and education programs to inform and mobilize community efforts utilizing our newly expanded conference room. We will seek to continue to support and expand community leadership development efforts as we support professionals in schools and community organizations. In addition to supporting Columbia Executive Education for local nonprofit professionals, we are now supporting three schools in implementing Leader in Me and have supported two very well received 7 Habits of Highly Effective People programs of the Chamber of Commerce Foundation.



L-R: Betsy Dubovsky, The Staten Island Foundation; Allan Weissglass, The Staten Island Foundation; and Katherine D. Levin, Commissioner of the Department of Cultural Affairs at the Staten Island Museum's Annual Gala in November of 2010. Photo: SI Museum

Our education giving clearly aims to make a difference in student performance by centering on the most important element of student success—teachers. Direct working connections have been established with local principals and the Foundation's literacy focused giving continues on to year five. Principals and teachers who have faced enormous and relentless pressures are deeply grateful for uninterrupted support. We are delighted to have contributed to Staten Island students showing more improvement than their peers, city and statewide, in the 2011 English Language Arts exam. With our support, numerous collaborative learning communities have developed in our schools that will lead the way in District 31's curriculum development around common core standards to meet the knowledge and critical thinking demands of the 21st century.

The Foundation will encourage education results related to the call for college and career readiness and parent engagement. We will welcome the NYS Education Commissioner who will meet with local educators at the Foundation office in the fall of 2011 and will discuss the common core standards, a key component to make a difference in the college and career readiness of our children.

As mentioned, the Foundation has begun to

catalyze community impact on the borough's youth alcohol and substance abuse issue by supporting and participating in the planning, with implementation to follow, of a community-wide youth focused initiative to bring down the worst youth substance abuse rates in NYS. We are aiming for a fundable replicable model of collective community impact by supporting the work of the Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness guided by nationally known FSG Social Impact Consultants.

This initiative will create a model framework for other initiatives as pointed to in the Staten Island Vision Project. The Foundation-supported College of Staten Island Social Capital Community Benchmark Survey has singled out disengaged Staten Island youth as a particular priority area of concern for the future of the community.

In arts and culture, the Foundation-funded College of Staten Island analysis of the Cultural Data Project Staten Island data, as well as the technical assistance and planning support to local organizations, will guide the Foundation's encouragement of collaborative efforts in marketing and expense reduction.

We will continue to strengthen community capacity through priority support of human service organizations meeting basic needs of the increasing

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numbers of immigrants and all low income people for food, clothing, shelter and work.

As many of you know, clearly understanding the aspirations of this community and working together with many to enable the realization of those aspirations, is a strong value for The Staten Island Foundation. With a vision that The Staten Island Foundation should aspire to be a catalyzing force

that creates a better future for all in Staten Island by addressing, within its priority areas, the community’s most critical or persistent challenges, inclusively uniting people, institutions and resources, and producing significant, widely shared and lasting results, we clearly say, “TOGETHER, LET’S MAKE A DIFFERENCE!”

Betsy Dubovsky
Executive Director

Allan Weissglass
Chairman



The Staten Island Foundation has committed \$500,000 in matching funds to outfit the Staten Island Museum’s new facility at Snug Harbor Cultural Center.

Photo: Staten Island Advance



Taking part in an exercise class outside the St. George Ferry Terminal are Faye Gottleib from the Parks Department and Lillian Dunn and Caroline Wallace from the Health Department.

Photo: Leila Modzetewski

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN LOCAL HEALTH: CATALYZING COLLECTIVE IMPACT

There are startling differences in health risk behaviors and health status between Staten Islanders and New Yorkers living in other parts of the City:

- 21% of Staten Island adults smoke, compared with the citywide rate of less than 16%
- 16.9% of Staten Island high school students report binge drinking in the past 30 days, compared with less than 9.5% citywide
- 11.9% of youth report prescription pain reliever use, ever, in lifetime vs. 7.9% NYC
- 41,000 hydrocodone or oxycodone prescriptions written (for all ages) on Staten Island, twice that of Manhattan
- The death rate from heart disease, the leading cause of death in NYC, is 378 per 100,000 in Staten Island, compared with the NYC rate of 283 per 100,000.

With the idea that a collective impact approach holds great promise for improving health outcomes for the Staten Island community, the Foundation moved beyond its first steps in community health. First, The Staten Island Foundation catalyzed “Take Care Staten Island (TCSI),” a public-private partnership focused

on improving the community’s health, by funding a TCSI coordinator at NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) to work with The Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness. Next, we brought in nationally recognized FSG Social Impact Consultants to develop and guide a model initiative to collectively impact the health of Staten Island, particularly its youth.

The Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness Take Care Staten Island Project, with over 50 community partners, initially created work plans in the three goal areas. These efforts have been narrowed and strengthened by adopting a collective impact approach which will truly be cross sector in nature. It will include a common agenda that is evidence based, use shared metrics for assessing impact, have an infrastructure for pursuing the desired social impact, and organize the community to work toward the goal of dramatically decreasing use of alcohol and prescription drugs by Staten Island youth.

It is understood that complex social problems are affected by large and interdependent systems that no single organization could possibly solve. This requires all actors that touch the problem to work in concert

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to solve it, which is precisely what this local health initiative is intended to do.

This initiative is not intended to be a new “program” nor an attempt to compete with any other community health initiatives. The aim is for this substance abuse initiative to add value by building strong public awareness of the urgent need to tackle youth substance abuse, by helping to better align current efforts and fill necessary gaps, and by creating a strong strategic framework for improved collective impact. Our initiative steering committee members believe we can improve our collective impact if we work from a common strategic framework and effectively engage our communities, parents, youth and a broad array of nonprofits, government agencies, and civic organizations in this effort.

By coordinating with Take Care New York, the health policy agenda for New York City, TCSI aims to align public and private efforts towards a common agenda in Staten Island, resulting in sustainable improved outcomes for youth.

Planning work for a common agenda began in early Summer 2011, and a high-level strategic framework will be adopted in October 2011, including a common agenda, blueprint for implementation, and a plan for how we will measure the effort’s progress. The next phase will involve developing strategies for improvement and refining performance metrics. Results will be measured using a common set of metrics. Progress will hinge on strong community engagement

and on our ability to foster innovation and effective collaboration and partnering across the substance abuse and community health continuum.

Although the planning effort is still underway, key preliminary findings have emerged which will undergird the initiative, including the importance of:

- Multiple leverage points, targeting social norms, high quality continuum of care, marketplace and retail availability, and economic availability
- Engaging a range of community stakeholders, including schools, parents, youth, law enforcement, pharmacists, physicians, nonprofits, etc.
- Building connections between the mental health and substance abuse communities, to ensure a high-quality continuum of care

Additionally, a critical outcome of this effort will be the alignment of funding—both public and private—to maximize impact and drive towards healthy youth choices.

Again, complex social problems are affected by large and interdependent systems that no single organization could possibly solve. This requires all actors that touch the problem to work in concert to solve it. The Staten Island Foundation is excited about the opportunity to work with The Staten Island Partnership for Community Wellness, the NYC DOHMH, FSG Social Impact Consultants and many others in this borough to make a difference together—to build a healthier Staten Island.



Photo: Bill Dubovsky

The Staten Island Foundation supports City Harvest, which partners with Grow NYC, to operate the Stapleton Youth Market in Tappen Park. L-R: Bridgett Tezniek, Rashad Falder, Carol Chin, Elizabeth Dubovsky, The Staten Island Foundation, and Arlene Kramer.



Jewish Community Center's Cornerstone youth performance, highlighting healthy eating habits, is funded by the Foundation.

Photo: IlluminArt Productions



Photo: Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene



Photo: Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene

Health Advocacy Program (HAP), an activity-based curriculum for adults with developmental disabilities, received a grant from The Staten Island Foundation. HAP is taught in residences across Staten Island.

Far left: Participants put together a salad bar, based on the HAP curriculum.

Left: The project-acquired Wii Fitness program is an essential component of residents' exercise routines.



Photo: SI Heart Society

A frame from a video of children participating in the Staten Island Heart Society's Start Fit exercise program, which was designed for use in elementary classrooms.



Photo: TSIF

Collective impact meeting with FSG Social Impact Consultants (below) at the Foundation to develop and guide a model initiative to collectively impact youth substance abuse. *L-R*: Greg Coil, YMCA; Dr. Judy Wright, Public Health Committee of Richmond County Medical Society; Henry Thompson, Community Health Center of Port Richmond; Rev. Terry Troia, Project Hospitality



Photo: TSIF

L-R: FSG Social Impact Consultants John Kania, Emily Gorin and Erin White, who are developing the Blueprint for Implementation for “Tackling Youth Substance Abuse.”



Photo: Patricia Boustany

In June 2011, a crew of Staten Island school children demonstrated against Big Tobacco’s kid-targeted advertising on World No Tobacco Day at Staten Island University Hospital. The demonstration was coordinated by the Take Care Staten Island Tobacco Workgroup, which is funded by the Foundation.



A student shows off his diagram of precipitation in a science workshop at IS 49.

Photo: College of Staten Island for Strategies for Success

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN LOCAL EDUCATION

ISLAND STUDENTS UP TO THE CHALLENGE:

Pupils here outpace youngsters in the rest of the city and state on English and math exams.

*—Staten Island Advance Front Page Headline
referring to 2010 NYS Test Scores*

The Staten Island Foundation is delighted to be a contributor to this exciting development! Spring 2011 marked the fifth round of targeted support to local public and non-public schools. In five years, over \$3.8 million has been granted to ensure that Staten Island's future will be in the hands of residents who are prepared to succeed in the 21st century and we are pleased to see progress.

This significant support—approximately 40% of our annual giving—comes at a time when schools, principals, and teachers face ever increasing challenges. Higher expectations, shifting priorities and methods of assessment, and devastating budget cuts, make educating our children seem like an impossible

task. Along with invested dollars, the Foundation has deepened its relationships, with local schools in order to understand how best to make those investments. With education colleagues, the Foundation invites schools to respond to our target to maintain or increase the number of K-12 students who read at or above grade level.

Good teachers are the strongest factor in students' academic success. Our visits and conversations with principals, literacy specialists, and teachers, re-affirms the finding of many studies and was again confirmed in 2010 by education experts Norma Rollins and Susan Cahn in reviewing the Foundation's literacy giving. Therefore, we continue to support professional development for our local teachers so that they will have the benefit of the latest strategies to help each Staten Island child reach his/her greatest literacy potential and meet the challenge of college and career readiness.

Before the Foundation expanded its education funding, the highly regarded Teachers' College

Reading and Writing Project located at Columbia University only worked with a handful of local schools. Each year, with support from the Foundation, the number has increased with about 10 schools working with Teachers' College this year. In addition, Foundation dollars have allowed principals, some working in collaboration with colleagues, to attract education "gurus" to work in-house with their staffs on such skills as "conferencing" with students, "differentiating" instruction within a heterogeneous classroom, designing "rubrics" to assess writing achievement, and designing lesson plans that meet common core standards. Additional dollars have been used to purchase materials that allow teachers to implement newly acquired strategies.

The Foundation's education focus has been strongest around efforts to increase literacy skills, but our support to education on Staten Island has a much broader scope. Our focus also includes efforts to encourage parental involvement in their children's academic success. The Foundation supports St. John's University's education students who work with parents of local Catholic schools to learn how math and science is being taught and strategies to help their children at home. We are also supporting organizations to help students from low income communities to enter and succeed in college. Leadership through Sports

works with Stapleton student athletes to translate the discipline of sports to academic pursuits, with college as the ultimate goal. In addition, we seek to help "disconnected" youth, out of school and unemployed, secure the education and career preparation they need. Support to the New York Center for Interpersonal Development, in partnership with the College of Staten Island, will provide more than 20 unemployed and out-of-school young people certificate training to be nursing assistants.

The feedback we get from principals and teachers, many not used to having their needs heard outside of the school building, has been resoundingly, overwhelmingly positive. Roseanne Mezzacappa, the principal of P.S. 58, tells us, "Without this grant, we would not be able to provide this professional development or purchase these materials. It is a pivotal asset in building teaching capacity at P.S. 58 and furthering student achievement." Jackie Mammolito at P.S. 48 reports, "It is often difficult for schools to maintain continuity of programs due to yearly budget cuts and as a grant recipient, your support is invaluable to us. I am honored to tell you that P.S. 48 has been nominated to become a Blue Ribbon School which would never have happened if it wasn't for your support." **Together, we are making a difference for our children!**



P.S. 57 Third Graders spend the fun bucks that they earned in the Financial Literacy Project.



Financial literacy workshop at P.S. 57, Spring 2010

Photo: College of Staten Island, Strategies for Success



Photo: College of Staten Island



Far left: Environmental Science workshop at I.S. 49, Fall 2009

Left: A representative from St. John's University working with math learners and their families

Photo: St. John's University



Photo: Police Athletic League

Foundation Executive Director Betsy Dubovsky, observes children in "The Children's Place" after-school program, which is provided by P.S. 14, in partnership with the Police Athletic League. The program provides social, recreational, educational and cultural activities that develop team building, communication, problem solving and artistic skills. The program serves 200 children in grades K-5.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN COMMUNITY CAPACITY



Program Officer Laura Jean Watters works with the LEARN Committee of the Immigrant Service Providers Network. Both the network and committee were established by the Foundation to increase services to immigrants.

Photo: TSIF



New York Cares volunteer works at P.S. 21. The Foundation supports New York Cares volunteer programming in Staten Island communities.

Photo: New York Cares



CSI students celebrate their service in the Foundation funded Brush with Kindness Neighborhood Revitalization Program of Habitat for Humanity.

Photo: Habitat for Humanity

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE ARTS



Members of Philanthropy NY visit the Staten Island Children's Museum as part of a tour of Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden.

Photo: Sriyantha Walpola



Photo: Art Lab, Inc.



Photo: College of Staten Island

Far left: Art Lab adult painting class

Left: P.S. 1 art show exhibiting work produced by participants of the Parents as Art Partners program was administered by the Center for Arts Education.



Photo: College of Staten Island

Art Lab Summer Studio Scholarship Program

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EDUCATION / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
Maintaining or increasing the number of K-12 students that are reading and writing at or above grade level		
Academy of St. Dorothy	24,500	Children's Literacy Grants
Archdiocese of New York, Department of Education	60,000	GRACE Initiative
Blessed Sacrament School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
El Centro de Hospitalidad, Inc.	3,500	Summer Literacy Project
Elias Bernstein Intermediate School- IS 7	15,000	Columbia University Teachers College Reading and Writing Project
Fund for the City of New York/Center for Court Innovation	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
Future Leaders Elementary School (PS 74)	20,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Holy Rosary School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
Immaculate Conception School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
International Rescue Committee, Inc.	5,000	Summer Literacy Project
Leadership through Sports, Inc.	5,000	Summer Literacy Project
Learning through an Expanded Arts Program, Inc.	5,000	STAR Writing at the Curtis High School Bridge Program
Learning through an Expanded Arts Program, Inc.	5,000	Summer Literacy Project
Literacy, Inc.	2,500	Summer Literacy Project
Noble Maritime Collection	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
Our Lady Star of the Sea	12,250	Children's Literacy Grant
Paulo Intermediate School - IS 75R	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Police Athletic League	50,000	PAL Smarts
Police Athletic League	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
Project Hospitality	3,500	Summer Literacy Project
Public School 1	10,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 11	25,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 13	20,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 16	25,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 18	20,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 19	20,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 20	20,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 21	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 22	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 23	30,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 26	30,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 29	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 3	20,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 30	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 35	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 36	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 373	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
Public School 38	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 39	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 41	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 42	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 45	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 46	30,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 48	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 5	20,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 50	30,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 52	20,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 53	45,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 54	10,000	Children's Literacy Grant

The Foundation has focused on supporting professional development and providing tools for teachers as the best strategy to increase student achievement in literacy.



Photo: Leadership Through Sports

Staten Island's first Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Fair



Photo: Garibaldi-Meucci Museum

Making tambourines at the Garibaldi-Meucci Museum



Photo: Art Lab, Inc.

Summer literacy program at Art Lab, Inc



Photo: CS/SEK

Homework help at P.S. 57

EDUCATION / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
Public School 55	30,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 56	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 57	55,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 58	35,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 6	50,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 60	50,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 60	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 65	10,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 69	32,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 8	26,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 80	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Reading Excellence and Discovery Foundation, Inc.	50,000	Success Starts Early
Reading Excellence and Discovery Foundation, Inc.	50,000	To improve reading skills of 100 at-risk students & provide tutoring jobs to 60 teens
Saint Clare School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
St. Adalbert School	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
St. Adalbert School	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant
St. George Theatre Restoration, Inc.	3,000	Summer Literacy Project
St. Joseph Hill Academy Elementary School	22,500	Children's Literacy Grants
St. Joseph Parochial School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
St. Mary's School	720	Children's Literacy Grant
St. Peter's Elementary School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
St. Rita School	12,500	Children's Literacy Grant
St. Sylvester School	25,000	Children's Literacy Grants
St. Teresa School	12,250	Children's Literacy Grant
College of Staten Island Foundation	40,000	Strategies for Success
Universal Temple of the Arts	5,000	Summer Literacy Project
Wagner College	25,000	New Educators at Wagner Program
Everyone Reading, Inc.	10,000	Integrating research-based reading instructions in Daily Practice Initiative

Increases in the number of parents that are actively involved in supporting their child's educational success

International Rescue Committee, Inc.	20,000	SPOTLIGHT! Adolescent literacy
Learning Leaders, Inc.	25,000	Staten Island Program Services
Literacy, Inc.	15,000	Literacy Support Programming in Staple-
tonThe Center for Arts Education	40,000	SI Parents As Arts Partners Program
The Center for Arts Education	25,000	Professional development for principals & teaching artists; arts engagement programs for parents & schools
St. John's University	50,000	Math and Science In Collaboration Program
Reach Out and Read of Greater NY, Inc.	5,000	Infant & Toddler School Readiness Initiative

Increases in the number of English language learners or students with special needs that progress at the same academic rate as their peers without those barriers

Public School 19	40,000	Children's Literacy Grants
Public School 50	20,000	Children's Literacy Grant
Public School 46	15,000	Children's Literacy Grant

Increases in the number of youth that obtain a high school diploma, GED or vocational credential

NY Center for Interpersonal Development (NYCID)	50,000	Achievement in Career & Education Program (ACE)
Staten Island Employment Education Consortium	40,000	Computer Training / GED Prep

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Photo: CSI/SEK

Financial literacy workshop at P.S. 57, Spring 2010



Photo: Project Hospitality

Project Hospitality Youth Summit



Photo: CSI/SEK

Environmental science workshop at I.S. 49



Photo: Leadership Through Sports

Leadership Through Sports graduates

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Organization	Amount	Project
Increase the number of least-advantaged students that enter and succeed in college		
The After-School Corporation	25,000	Building Excellence in After-School
College of Staten Island Foundation	50,000	SEEK/ Strategies for Success
Leadership through Sports, Inc.	15,000	LTS/CNC All Stars
New York Urban League	50,000	Absolute Success: College Readiness Project

Increases in the number of adult English language learners becoming proficient in English at a level that meets their educational or career needs

Center for Migration Studies	20,000	To continue and sustain Parent-Child ESL Program
New York Public Library	15,000	Matching grant support for ESOL classes
New York Public Library	10,000	ESOL Health Literacy Class
Staten Island YMCA	45,000	Family Outreach Program
Staten Island YMCA	50,000	Family Outreach Center at PS 57
College of Staten Island Foundation	5,000	3rd Annual ESL Adult Literacy Conference

Other education grants

The Foundation Center	5,000	New York Capacity-Building Initiative
The Rensselaerville Institute	46,900	Creation and Implementation of Outcome Framework to get strong results from grant making
Council on Foundations	19,850	Membership Contributions
Friends of Thirteen, Inc.	22,500	2010, 2011 WNET Celebration of Teaching & Learning
Grantmakers for Education	1,000	Membership Contribution
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations (GEO)	1,000	Membership Contribution
Philanthropy New York	18,000	Annual Contributions
SI 350, Inc.	10,000	Matching Grant Support to improve awareness of Staten Island history for the 350th Anniversary
Education Organizations	79,335	Director/Employee Matching Gifts



Photo: Center for Arts Education

The Center for Arts Education's Staten Island Parents as Arts Partners program



Photo: Project Hospitality

Project Hospitality's Eye Openers program participants on the computer



Photo: Art Lab, Inc.

Students use art to build literacy at Art Lab summer camp.



Photo: Police Athletic League

Foundation Program Officer Laura Jean Watters with students in "The Children's Place" Police Athletic League (PAL) after-school program at P.S. 14



Photo: St. School for Civic Leadership

School for Civic Leadership event

ART & CULTURE / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
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Increases in the number of individuals participating in Staten Island art and culture offerings

Jacques Marchais Museum of Tibetan Art	45,000	Support of an initiative to increase, enhance and retain museum visitation
Musical Chairs Chamber Ensemble, Inc.	10,000	Classical Music in Staten Island Joins Generations and Communities Initiative
Noble Maritime Collection	40,000	Sailors' Snug Harbor Collection Marketing Project
Universal Temple of the Arts	20,000	Development Associate Project

Increases in number of youth that participate in arts in/out of school through multiple experiences

Art Lab	30,000	Summer Studio Scholarship Program
Garibaldi-Meucci Museum	10,000	General support for arts education programming
Friends of Westerleigh Park, Inc	3,500	Westerleigh Parks Enrichment Program
IlluminArt Productions	5,000	Bullying and Violence Prevention Program for primary and intermediate schools on Staten Island
NYC Department of Education District 31	9,800	Support of the annual Student Artwork Exhibit at Snug Harbor Cultural Center for May - June 2010
Public School 1	10,000	Music and Dance Initiative
Public School 1	10,000	Art For All Project
Public School 44	21,120	Creative Expression Project with Sundog Theatre
St. John's Lutheran School	5,000	Arts Instruction
Sundog Theatre	6,000	History residency where PS 48 4th and 5th graders write plays about the Civil War and present with period songs
Teachers and Writers Collaborative	5,000	Creative writing program led by professional writers to students with special needs at the Hungerford School

Increases in the number of schools and community organizations that offer strong arts education

Council on the Arts & Humanities for SI	50,000	Arts in Education re-grant project
Immaculate Conception School	45,000	Life Imitates Art Initiative
Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, Inc.	10,000	New York Philharmonic School Partnership Program at PS 50
Public School 54	7,500	It Takes You Initiative
Staten Island Children's Museum	30,000	^4Art (Up for Art) Artist-Residence Project
The Staten Island School of Civic Leadership PS/IS 861	25,000	Studio In A School Art Residency Program

Improvements in effectiveness/efficiency of arts organizations leading to enhanced sustainability

Friends of Alice Austen House	50,000	Collection, Promotion and Fund raising Capacity Initiative
National Executive Service Corps	10,000	Social Enterprise Design for Five (5) Staten Island Grantees Project
Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden	60,000	Snug Harbor Five Year Business Plan
Staten Island Museum	179,337	Matching grant support for the Capital Campaign for Buildings A & B at Snug Harbor
Staten Island Zoological Society	40,000	Auditorium Capacity Initiative

Other arts and cultural grants

College of Staten Island Foundation	25,000	Collection and analysis of the Cultural Database Project data from local cultural organizations
Council on the Arts & Humanities for SI	3,000	Philanthropy New York Event, June 2011
Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden	10,000	Support to help fund the search for a new executive director
St. George Theater Restoration, Inc.	75,000	Matching grant for the 500 for 500 campaign for operating support for the theater
Theatre Rehabilitation for Youth	3,000	Bullying On The Docket theater education program
Various Arts Organizations	6,050	Director/Employee Matching Gifts

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St. George Theater 500 for 500 fund raising event with Tony Bennett

Photo: Staten Island Advance/Bill Lyons



IlluminArt violence prevention performance at Petrides School

Photo: IlluminArt



Foundation Executive Director Betsy Dubovsky and Program Director Laura Jean Watters lead Philanthropy New York tour of Snug Harbor Cultural Center.

Photo: Srujantha Weipole



Musical Chairs Chamber Ensemble, Inc. Founder Tamara Keshecki and Andrew Rosciszewski

Photo: Musical Chairs



Friends of Westerleigh Park Markham IS music program

Photo: Friends of Westerleigh Park

THE STATEN ISLAND FOUNDATION

ART & CULTURE / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
The following organizations received Emergency Grants for Core Support		
Council on the Arts & Humanities for SI	15,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Friends of Alice Austen House	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Greenbelt Conservancy, Inc.	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Jacques Marchais Museum of Tibetan Art	20,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Musical Chairs Chamber Ensemble, Inc.	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Noble Maritime Collection	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Richmond County Orchestra	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Riverside Opera Company	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Snug Harbor Cultural Center & Botanical Garden	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Staten Island Children's Museum	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Staten Island Museum	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Sundog Theatre	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Universal Temple of the Arts	15,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support



Sundog Theater production



Universal Temple of the Arts dance class

HEALTH / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
Community Health Action of Staten island	50,000.00	Youth Access to Reproductive Health Services Initiative
Freedom From Fear	10,000	Freedom's Way: A two week Summer Program For Anxious and Depressed Children
FSG, Inc	250,000	To support the Staten Island Foundation in designing a community-based collective impact initiative focused on improving health outcomes on Staten Island
Fund For Public Health, Inc.	150,000	Take Care Staten Island Initiative
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island	50,000	To change the behaviors of youth related to food choices and exercise in order to promote a healthy lifestyle; while recognizing the important role that parents play in their child's behavior
Literacy Assistance Center	3,000	NYC Health Literacy Conference borough-wide project
Reach Out and Read of Greater NY, Inc.	5,000	Support to sustain five program sites Staten Island and expand service delivery to include an emphasis on nutrition and childhood obesity
Richmond Medical Center	150,000	Support to consolidate Bayley Seton and RUMC Endoscopy Services while also utilizing this renovated space for patients awaiting hospital admission from the Emergency Room
Staten Island Mental Health Society	75,000	Project for Academic Student Success - PASS
Staten Island University Hospital	150,000	Matching grant support to help establish the Regina M. McGinn, M.D. Education Center
The Academy of Medicine of Richmond	5,000	Support of the Public Health Literacy Initiative which provides education on medical and mental health issues to parents, students and other community groups
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, NYC Chapter	5,000	To provide enhanced outreach and patient services to blood cancer patients and families within the Hispanic community of Staten Island
Visiting Nurse Service of New York	50,000	Matching grant to support the Family Caregiver Support Program
Various Health Organizations	11,100	Director/Employee Matching Gifts

The following organizations received Emergency Grants for Core Support

American Cancer Society	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Community Health Action of Staten Island	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Pax-Rich Inc.	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Staten Island Heart Society, Inc.	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Visiting Nurse Association of Staten Island	20,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support



Outreach coordinator of the Staten Island Developmental Disabilities Council talks to a Health & Wellness Expo attendee.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY CAPACITY / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
Improvements in human services or community-based service organizations' or schools' effectiveness and efficiency that lead to improved results for those they serve		
Bayview Community Council, Inc.	15,000	Support to administer and market the Mainstreet program for the Tompkinsville Towncenter
Bayview Community Council, Inc.	5,000	Support to hire Parallel Management to upgrade, redesign and maintain the organization's existing website
Neighborhood Technical Assistance Clinic	5,000	Support to encourage greater numbers of minority Staten Islanders to take part in the 2010 Census
Neighborhood Technical Assistance Clinic	5,000	Nonprofit Day on Staten Island: Outcome Thinking & Board Governance
On Your Mark	3,951	Matching grant for support of the Wellness Program at the Inclusive Community Center
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York	100,000	Matching challenge grant to improve facilities and programs at the Anderson Avenue Center in Port Richmond
Eden II School for Autistic Children, Inc.	150,000	15 Beach Street Renovation Project
Lawyers Alliance for New York	5,000	Staten Island Community-Based Outreach Project
Lawyers Alliance for New York	5,000	Renewed support to provide free and low-cost business law services to community development organizations
Northfield Community Local Development Corporation	50,000	Home Match Initiative: Growing Staten Island Neighborhoods
Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Foundation	15,000	7 Habits of Highly Effective People Leadership Building Project
Cross-Road Foundation, Inc.	5,000	Earn While You Learn Parenting Program
Wagner College	39,000	Port Richmond Partnership Capacity Building Initiative
Staten Island NFP Association, Inc.	15,000	Direct Consulting to Staten Island Not-for-Profits Project

Increases in the availability and use of social services to stabilize the lives of at-risk individuals and families

Cross-Road Foundation, Inc.	5,000	Material support for the mothers who participate in the parenting programs
Food Bank for New York City	50,000	Staten Island Tax and Benefits Assistance
Partnership with Children	50,000	Open Heart-Open Mind Program at Public School 20
Camp Good Grief of Staten Island, Inc.	10,000	Outreach and Public Relations Initiative
Neighborhood Housing Services	50,000	Foreclosure Intervention and Financial Stabilization Initiative

Increases in the number of individuals and families experiencing poverty that get their needs met (food, clothing, shelter)

City Harvest, Inc.	40,000	North Shore Healthy Neighborhoods
Bridge Fund of New York, Inc.	15,000	Preventing homelessness among the working poor of Staten Island
New Direction Services, Inc.	10,000	Continued support to provide food and healthy produce to Staten Island families and the elderly
Utopia Outreach, Inc.	4,000	Summer Day Camp Scholarships

Increases in the number of residents that volunteer their time and experience to better the community

City Parks Foundation	45,000	Tappen Park Revitalization Project, which aims to transform Tappen Park to a cornerstone of Stapleton's historic downtown district
Habitat for Humanity - New York, Inc.	15,000	Brush with Kindness Neighborhood Revitalization Program
New York Cares, Inc.	30,000	Programming for disadvantaged families on Staten Island

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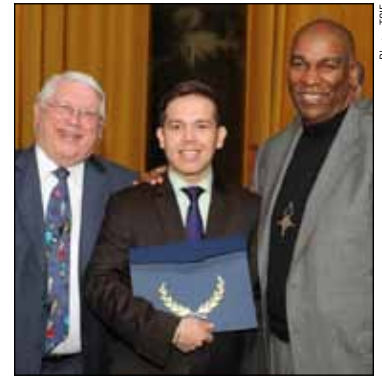


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L to R: Dr. Tom Ference, Founder of the Institute for Not-for-Profit Management of Columbia University Business School, INM Graduate Gonzalo Mercado, Executive Director of El Centro del Immigrante and Dr. Alonzo Wyatt of the Fund for the City of New York. The Foundation has sponsored numerous local non-profit executives to attend this respected program.



Photo: TSF

Parents arrive for the spring performance at SISCL.



Photo: Habitat for Humanity

Brush with Kindness event during Fleet Week



Photo: NYCD

ACE—Achievement in Career & Education students

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY CAPACITY / 2010 - 2011 GRANTS

Organization	Amount	Project
Increases in the number of residents, particularly youth, that demonstrate their leadership skills in the community, at home, school or in the workplace		
Fund for the City of New York/Center for Court Innovation	10,000	Staten Island Youth Court Program
Hillel at the College of Staten Island	15,000	Initiative to build leadership skills and community responsibility
Columbia University	41,000	Professional Development for Staten Island's Nonprofit Community
Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Foundation	20,000	To foster leadership development in Staten Island by offering Franklin Covey 7 Habits of Highly Effective People training

Other Strengthening Community Capacity Grants

Jewish Community Center of Staten Island	1,000	Support of the Senior Olympics
Project Hospitality	300,000	Endowment campaign
Staten Island Inter-Agency Council For Aging, Inc.	5,000	General operating support
The Foundation Center	5,000	General operating support for Services and Programs
Unity Games, Inc.	10,000	Support to continue outcome surveys and research for the Unity Games
A Vision for Staten Island, Inc.	31,500	Matching grant to advance the Vision process for the benefit of all Staten Islanders
Strengthening Community Capacity Organizations	31,300	Director/Employee Matching Gifts

Emergency Grants for Core Support

American Red Cross-S.I. Chapter	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Staten Island Mental Health Society	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Where to Turn, Inc	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Boy Scouts of America	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
A Very Special Place	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Staten Island YMCA	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
St. Edward Food Pantry, Inc.	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Stapleton Union American Methodist Episcopal Church	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Project Hospitality	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Richmond Senior Services, Inc.	17,920	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
St. Clare's Church	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Police Athletic League	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
NY Center for Interpersonal Development (NYCID)	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
El Centro de Hospitalidad, Inc.	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Legal Services for New York City Staten Island	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Korean American Senior Citizens Association	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York	5,000	Emergency Grant for Core Support
Habitat for Humanity - New York, Inc.	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Community Agency for Senior Citizens	25,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Council of Jewish Organizations of Staten Island	10,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support
Central Family Life Center	20,000	Emergency Matching Grant for Core Support



Columbia Developing Leaders graduates



IlluminArt performance at the JCC promoting healthy lifestyles



Families visit student art show at P.S. 1.



Students learn folk dances in social studies class



"Leader in Me" presenter at SI School for Civic Leadership



L-R: Gonzalo Mercado, Aimee Mejia and Betsy Dubovsky at Immigrant Heritage event

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION (Modified Cash Basis)

June 30

ASSETS	2011	2010
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,428,544	\$ 3,754,833
Investments, at fair value	71,622,844	65,692,713
Interest receivable	51,784	174,614
Total assets	\$ 75,103,172	\$ 69,622,160
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Grants payable	\$ 1,355,167	\$ 520,000
Accrued expenses and other	22,500	22,250
Total liabilities	1,377,667	\$ 542,250
Unrestricted net assets	73,725,505	69,079,910
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 75,103,172	69,622,160

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES (Modified Cash Basis)

Year ended June 30

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2011	2010
Dividends	\$ 314,447	\$ 669,806
Interest	508,091	578,421
Returned grants	–	7,500
Total support and revenue	\$ 822,538	\$1,255,727
EXPENSES		
Grants	3,609,014	2,781,869
Administrative and general		
Office expenses	548,775	335,471
Professional fees	66,190	42,156
Insurance	9,287	11,835
Dues and subscriptions	1,645	1,645
Rent	51,893	42,307
Other	11,216	5,557
Total administrative and general	689,006	438,971
Total expenses	4,298,020	3,220,840
(Deficiency) of revenue to cover expenses before other additions (deductions)	(3,475,482)	(1,965,113)
OTHER ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)		
Net realized gain on investments	585,066	662,594
Custodian and investment management fees	(433,244)	(356,238)
Federal excise taxes and filing fees	(32,343)	(12,525)
Unrealized gain due to change in fair value of investments	8,001,598	6,553,263
Increase in unrestricted net assets	4,645,595	4,881,981
Unrestricted net assets, beginning of year	69,079,910	64,197,929
Unrestricted net assets, end of year	\$ 73,725,505	\$ 69,079,910