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The Housing Partnership has changed since it opened its doors on February 22, 1988 in a tiny classroom at SUNY, Stony Brook. This spring, the Housing Partnership, now housed in Hauppauge, will expand its physical space for the fourth time. And there have been many other changes as well — new programs, new staff and many new members.

But in spite of many changes, LIHP has never veered from its primary mission — creating affordable home ownership for Long Islanders who otherwise would not be able to afford decent and safe homes.

To that end, the Partnership has finished or has under construction more than 300 homes and has another 106 on the drawing boards. Beyond construction, the Partnership has found new ways to aid prospective homeowners.

LIHP began mortgage counseling because Long Islanders who had incomes low enough to be eligible for homes frequently didn’t have incomes high enough to qualify for mortgages. In 1992 LIHP helped over 500 Long Islanders learn what it takes to own a home, and the Housing Partnership continues as Long Island’s leading advocate for first-time home buyers.

The Housing Partnership created the Regional Lending Consortium (RLC) so participating banks can share the risk of lending to affordable projects. Although 1992 ended without a closing, it is expected that the consortium in 1993 will finance the conversion of Port Washington’s Main Street School to senior citizen housing, and this will be the signal to Long Island’s construction industry that help for affordable projects is available through the Housing Partnership.

The Housing Partnership also extended its reach as a developer in 1992 and will broaden its scope of operations in 1993 and beyond.

The Manorville project, completed in 1992, resulted in 72 beautiful new town homes. New programs span the Island from Southampton to Long Beach. Building continues at Amity Villas in Babylon, and new phases were begun in partnership with the Towns of Islip and Brookhaven.

These efforts are more fully explained in this annual report. None of them could have been pursued without the continued trust and support of New York State and local governments. LIHP is truly a public/private partnership with you, our members, providing the essential contributions of funds and expertise. Your collaborative efforts benefit the entire Long Island community.

With your support, the Housing Partnership will continue to grow in 1993 and will keep in mind that housing — whether ownership or rental — is not just bricks and mortar. Safe and decent housing is essential for people, for neighborhoods, for Long Island.

Please know that it has been our pleasure serving you. We welcome your comments.
ISLIP PHASE III - HOMEOWNERS SELECTED; TWO FAMILY HOMES, A FIRST FOR LIHP.

Vacant, rubbish-strewn lots that were neighborhood eyesores were transformed into 53 affordable homes that anchor their communities in the first two phases of an ongoing project with Islip Town.

Now the Housing Partnership, the state and the town are building on that success and embarking on the third phase of new construction in Islip with many new twists. For the first time, duplexes are part of the program as are rental units. Each duplex will consist of two homes of 1,300 to 1,400 square feet. Each will also have a downstairs one-bedroom accessory apartment. The owners of the duplex homes will gain the added income generated by the rent of the accessory apartments. The renters will be needy Islip senior citizens. In addition, three detached owner-occupied colonial model homes will be built across the street from the four duplexes. LIHP will also build 6 owner-occupied detached units at Vasquez Park in Brentwood. The Housing Partnership is paying for the Vasquez Park property. Islip will use the payment to construct a pocket park at the northern tip of the property, a benefit to the new homeowners and to the neighborhood. Four single family homes on scattered sites round out Phase III.

Much has to be done before construction begins — clearing titles, securing grants and loans, signing contracts and committing mortgages.

An important step was completed in 1992: On October 8th, Islip's Town Board and the Housing Partnership selected eligible homeowners in the third Islip lottery. None of it would have happened without the cooperation of New York State, Suffolk County, Islip Town, JR Associates, Tom Datre and Son and LIHP staff and volunteers.
MANORVILLE: A STUDY IN COOPERATION WITH AMAZING RESULTS: 72 AFFORDABLE HOMES COMPLETED IN 18 MONTHS

Well-designed affordable housing that makes intelligent use of land can be efficiently built on Long Island. All it takes is loads of public and private cooperation.

Developer Charles Mancini of the Park Ridge Organization brought the concept of Cobbleridge to the Housing Partnership in November, 1990. In June, 1992 first-time Long Island home buyers and their children were moving into their beautiful new town houses. The speed in going from conception to completion would have been impossible without the work, expertise, and cooperation of New York State, Brookhaven Town, Fleet Bank, Residential Mortgage Company and the Park Ridge Organization.

The 72 homes — clustered on 20 acres of a full 72 acre parcel in a tree filled, rural setting in Manorville — sold for $79,499.

Teaming with responsible builders like Charles Mancini and in partnership with New York State and Brookhaven Town, LIHP has found a creative way to make affordable home ownership a reality on Long Island.
NEW BEGINNINGS IN THE EAST AND WEST: FROM SOUTHAMPTON TO LONG BEACH

Long Island is a region of great diversity. One common strain, however, is the need for affordable home ownership. The Housing Partnership will begin to help meet this need in two diverse com-

munities: the Town of Southampton in Suffolk County and the City of Long Beach in Nassau County.

Although at opposite ends of the Island, the two communities share more than the need for affordable homes. Both Southampton and Long Beach have responsible local governments.

In Southampton, Supervisor Fred Thiele, the Town Board, and the Community Development Office have united in affordable housing efforts. Likewise, in Long Beach, the City Council President Kevin Braddock, the City Manager Edwin Eaton, and the Community Development Office have worked publicly to make affordable housing a reality. In each community, LIHP is also working with private citizens from the community to create the needed housing. As in all partnership programs, volunteer LIHP members donate their time and expertise to make the programs work.

The specifics of the two programs reflect the diversity of the two municipalities. In Southampton, the Housing Partnership will build 30 single family homes on 15 wooded acres in the hamlet of East Quogue. The infrastructure costs — a railroad crossing, pavement, drainage sumps, curbing, etc. — will, unfortunately, raise the price of each home by approximately $30,000. Still because of the participation of Southampton, New York State, and the Long Island Rail Road (a new partner), the Housing Partnership intends to bring the homes in for less than $90,000, an unheard of price for a detached home on a half acre of land anywhere on Long Island.

In Long Beach, 15 homes will be built on two lots. The homes will be close to the Long Island Rail Road station and downtown Long Beach. Long Beach's city government has been an incredibly cooperative public partner, and Nassau County, under County Executive Tom Gulotta, emerged as a public partner as well. As always, New York State, under Governor Cuomo and Housing Director Aponite, has an active role.

The lotteries to select home buyers for Southampton and Long Beach programs are slated for the spring of 1993.
AMITY VILLAS: THE DREAM BUILDS TO REALITY; HOMES ON LONG ISLAND FOR $58,584 OR LESS

AMITY VILLAS IS UNDERWAY!
IT'S TRUE! IT'S TRUE!

Some never believed those words would be said. But prospective homeowners never gave up their dreams of home ownership, and now they can go to the site at Schleigel Boulevard in North Amityville and see that construction has begun. Soon they will be moving in.

After many hurdles, construction is under way. Flexibility, concern and hard work got Amity Villas going: Flexibility on the part of New York State's Affordable Housing Corporation, as well as on

Richard Schaffer and Planning Commission Dan Falasco and the Town's Building Department, as well as concerns from North Amityville civic leaders Ed Lansen and Willie Tutt; and hard work on the part of Housing Partnership staff especially Dolores Murphy, Peter Elkowitz and Karen Gunkel.

THE AMITY VILLAS TOWNHOUSES ARE TAKING SHAPE IN NORTH AMITYVILLE, MUCH TO THE DELIGHT OF THE WAITING HOMEOWNERS.
THE REGIONAL LENDING CONSORTIUM WILLING AND ABLE TO PROVIDE LENDING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING


As 1992 closed, the Regional Lending Consortium was working to finalize its first lending opportunity — the conversion of a Port Washington School into 59 rental apartments for needy senior citizens and 25,000 square feet for community organizations.

The construction and permanent loans for the project, called the Landmark on Main Street, are to be shared by participating consortium members.

Many public participants are involved as well: The Town of North Hempstead, Nassau County, New York State and HUD are all making financial commitments to the program as is the community-based, not-for-profit corporation, the Landmark on Main Street Housing Development Fund Company. Finally and significantly, the rehabilitation of the Main Street School will be the first time the Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit Program will be used on Long Island.

This first lending opportunity is very complex. Nevertheless, the lenders of the consortium are confident that closings on the construction and permanent loans will occur in late spring or early summer of 1993. All involved are to be commended for their creativity and perseverance. It is hoped by the end of 1993 the Regional Lending Consortium will become the single best source of funds for affordable housing production on Long Island.

THE MAIN STREET SCHOOL IN PORT WASHINGTON WILL BE CONVERTED INTO SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS AND COMMUNITY SPACE IN THE REGIONAL LENDING CONSORTIUM'S FIRST VENTURE ON LONG ISLAND.

SOME OF THOSE JOINING TO MAKE THE CONVERSION OF THE MAIN STREET SCHOOL POSSIBLE ARE FROM LEFT: LILLIAN MCCORMICK, LANDMARK ON MAIN STREET COMMITTEE; BARBARA GOLDSTEIN, LANDMARK ON MAIN STREET COMMITTEE; JOHN COFFEY, FLEET BANK; REVEREND DR. CHARLES R. VOGELLEY, LANDMARK ON MAIN STREET COMMITTEE; ELIZABETH MACKLIN, CHEMICAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.; LEONARD SALTMAN, LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK; JIM KORONA, PIONEER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION; DANIEL NISSENBAUM, CHASE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORP.; AND KEVIN TALTY, RELIANCE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.
The Housing Partnership's Future Directions Committee made mortgage counseling of low- and moderate-income Long Islanders its first priority for 1992. In response, LIHP staff created the LIFT HOME Program (Long Island Financial Training toward Home Ownership Mortgage Eligibility) and it has taken off.

Member banks — EAB, Dime, Chase, and others — have sponsored LIFT HOME seminars with the Housing Partnership to packed crowds eager to learn how to be new home buyers.

The LIFT HOME seminars cover the entire mortgage process. Those who complete the program receive certificates that make them eligible for the more flexible mortgage terms of Fannie Mae's Community Home Buyers Program. Vice-President Peter Elkowitz coordinates the LIFT HOME Program.

In addition to the seminars with participating banks, the Housing Partnership conducted LIFT HOME in the fall of 1992 with two of its education members — Hofstra University and SUNY Stony Brook.
## CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc.  
And Long Island Partnership Housing Development Fund Company, Inc.  
**BALANCE SHEET**  
December 31, 1992

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| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | | | |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES: | | | |
| Payables | $686,752 | $133,067 | $553,685 |
| Customer deposits | 201,000 | — | 201,000 |
| Deferred revenue | 87,765 | 50,731 | 37,034 |
| **Total current liabilities** | 975,517 | 183,798 | 791,719 |
| NYS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FUND LOAN | 840,000 | — | 840,000 |
| FUND BALANCES | 864,221 | 255,002 | 609,219 |
| **Total liabilities and fund balances** | $2,679,738 | $438,800 | $2,240,938 |
Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc.
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STATEMENT OF PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE, EXPENSES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
Year Ended December 31, 1992

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The above data has been condensed from the financial statements audited by Holz Rubenstein & Co., Certified Public Accountants of Melville, New York. Copies of the audited statements, including the accountant's unqualified opinion dated January 22, 1993, are available from the Long Island Housing Partnership office upon request.
A CREATIVE PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

The Housing Partnership has a wide variety of partners. Its public partners, from New York State through the leadership of Mario Cuomo and Director of Housing, Angelo Aponte to Suffolk and Nassau Counties and the support of

Chairman Bob McMillan presides at LIHP's Fourth Annual Meeting.

County Executives Gaffney and Gulotta to state and county legislators to the local towns and their supervisors and town boards, are all essential to the Housing Partnership. Its private sector members — over 120 of them — provide LIHP with its operating funds. Volunteers for the Housing Partnership emerge from a wide variety of sources. Community organizations with which we work provide volunteers. For example, the North Amityville Taxpayers Association gave us Ed Larsen, and the United North Amityville Youth Organization, Willie Tutt. LIHP homeowners like Melody Fulton and future homeowners like Francine Brown frequently volunteer at the Partnership's office. Volunteers also come from LIHP members who, in addition to paying their annual dues, contribute their employees who guide and assist our work. LILCO's Bill Davidson, Sterling Equity's Tom Osterman, the LIA's Mitch Pally are just a few members who contribute their expertise.

And the Housing Partnership's staff may be small but it's dynamic and vibrant. Each staff member in the last year has learned new skills and has applied them; Dolores Murphy is one example. She came to LIHP as a part-time secretary. Dolores is now the principal mortgage counselor for the entire Amity Villas Housing Program. LIHP's staff may be small, but it is flexible and always willing to grow.
Make no mistake about it. The Housing Partnership Board is a working board. A new Director learns that much more is necessary than attending monthly meetings. The Directors and the institutions they represent contribute time, money, and expertise that build a solid foundation for the Long Island Housing Partnership.
In addition to the essential contributions of LHP’s Directors and Members during its fifth year, other significant contributions should also be acknowledged.

Governor Mario M. Cuomo’s Long Island offices
The Office of Lieutenant Governor Stan Lundin
Angelo J. Anese, New York State Director of Housing
New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal
New York State Affordable Homeownership Development Program
Slave of New York Mortgage Agency (SONYMA)
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Congressman Rick Lazio
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Casim ... New York State Senator
Ehm ... New York State Senator
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Edwin L. Eaton, City Manager, City of Long Beach
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Dan Flanagan, Babylon Town Commissioner of Planning & Development
Peter McGowan, Islip Town Supervisor
Paul Flint, Islip Town Community Development Director
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John LaMura, Brookhaven Town Supervisor
Robert Reutzel, Brookhaven Community Development Commissioner
Fred Thiele, Southampton Town Supervisor
Kathy McInerney, Southampton Assistant to Supervisor
Pug Christy, Southampton Community Development Director
Howard DeMartini, Senator Ralph Marino’s Special Assistant
Mitch Pally, Long Island Association’s Vice President and Economic & Legislative Affairs Director
Edwin (Bizu) Schwert, Long Island Builders Institute
Helen Martin, Director of Bellport, Hagerman East Patchogue Alliance, Inc.
Edward Lurem, North Amityville Taxpayers Association
William Tuff, United North Amityville Youth Organization
Bill Davidson, LIUCC
Alfred E. Werncr, Metropolitan Transit Authority
Home Depot Community Affairs
Abbas Wereen and Robert Rowley, The Concerned Citizens for a Better North Bellport
Joseph Ucel, CPA
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Jim Gay, Volunteer
Stacey Stoss, Assistant to Robert R. McMillan
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Ellen Kornfeld, Esq.
David Sore, Esq.
Charles Mancini, Fork Ridge Organization
Don Eversoll, Eversoll & Eversoll
Clara Datre, Tom Datre & Son
Warren Conacher, P.E.
Anthony J. Greco, Architect
Roger Smith, Burton, Hand, Behrendt & Smith
Beverly Neil, Veterans Administration
Lance Motta, Veterans Administration
Chase Mortgage Staff
Chemical Mortgage Staff
Dime Mortgage Staff
EAD Mortgage Staff
First Nationwide Mortgage Staff
Fleet Mortgage Staff
Christopher Thomas Associates, Inc.
Finally, the hours of volunteer time contributed by LHP’s members in 1992 can not be over-emphasized.
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Commercial Title & Title Ins.
Coopers & Lybrand
Cullen & Dykman
EMI Construction Consultants Inc.
Ernst & Young
Fairfield Properties
First United Insurance Group, Inc.
Fortis

Prudential & Elleson Consulting Group

Crumin Corporation

ICO Group

Klein, Development Corp.

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Lark & Gruenwein

Long Island Lighting Company

Lynwood Company

Lynx, Inc.

Magaia Group

Lynx, Lanz, & Kramer

Mangin, Winer & Evans

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Nassau-Suffolk Lumber & Supply

National Savings, Inc.

Nelson, Van Aken, & Co.

North Atlantic Life Ins. Co. of America

Northwood Insurance Corp.

Oxford Resources Corp.

Park Ridge Organization

Paul Maruschak

Perugia MacDowell

Pine Waterhouse

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Robertson, Miller, Krueger & Company

Ruperti, Rucker & Company

Schnell, McLaughlin, Evans & Falscher

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Sandkof, Inc.

SL Gerard Printing

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Sodium Chloride Corp.

Steel, Carrel & Company

Steffes, Inc.

Tremont Group Company

Weinberg, Kiley, Green & Persaud

Wellington Management - Suffolk, Inc.

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Brookhaven National Laboratory

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory

City College University

Touro Law Center

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Anchor Savings Bank

Apple Bank for Savings

Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

Astonia Federal Savings
The Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc. working so that all Long Islanders can achieve that old American promise and ever-present dream: To be decently and affordably housed and able to live in safe, sound and vital communities.

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him."
Abraham Lincoln

"The Long Island Housing Partnership is the type of public/private partnership that could well serve as a model for the nation."
Governor Mario M. Cuomo

**LIHP: A PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP**
The Long Island Housing Partnership's work would not be possible without the active participation of its public and private partners. Its public partners from New York State through the leadership of Governor Mario Cuomo and Director of Housing Angelo Amodio and the support of County Executive Robert Gaffney, Nassau County and the support of Nassau County Executive Thomas Gulotta and the County Legislators in the local towns and their supervisors and town boards join with the over 120 private sector partners of LIHP to make it work.