Mission Statement

The mission of the Long Island Housing Partnership is to provide increased housing opportunities, throughout Long Island, for those unable to afford decent and safe homes.

We will accomplish this mission through programs, leadership and public advocacy.
The cycle began again and continued in 2003, the cycle of meeting with cooperative towns, locating suitable sites, working with communities, designing and planning developments, acquiring municipal approvals, selecting and counseling new homeowners. The process of creating homes affordable to Long Island’s workers remains difficult and long.

In 2003, it was more difficult than ever was because the cost of land skyrocketed, and approval processes took longer than they ever have. All the while the supply of affordable homes dwindled, and the demand exploded.

A vivid illustration is Millennium Hills in Melville. Its 44 for-sale affordable homes generated 5,000 requests for applications with close to 1,300 applications returned. During the fall the Housing Partnership had to review all the submitted applications, each one at least three times. Although the organization had the significant assistance of volunteers, especially from its member banks, the Housing Partnership sustained financial losses because of this overwhelming response. This response from first-time homebuyers searching for that elusive home they can afford manifests as much as anything else the incredible demand.

While 2004 will see 44 new homebuyers settle in at Millennium Hills, the scarcity of similar developments does not bode well for Long Island. According to the Long Island Index, “in 2001, 18,000 of Long Island’s young adults, aged 24-35, moved elsewhere, representing 5% of that age group living on Long Island… A recent poll reveals that 53% of Long Island’s 18-34 year olds have considered leaving the island. Forty-two percent of those young adults have college degrees. The reasons for leaving relate directly to the high cost of living, taxes and lack of affordable housing. This ‘brain drain’ phenomenon is a very serious issue for the region and has major implications for our future economy and our ability to remain competitive.”

The Housing Partnership, of course, can not solve the problem on its own. All of Long Island must recognize the dire consequences if young Long Islanders are not able to remain close to their families, friends and jobs.

However, the cycle that the Housing Partnership began again in 2003 will help thousands of families become homeowners in 2004. Through its many developments that come on line, through its pre-purchase counseling that enables young families to secure affordable and fair home mortgages, through its down-payment programs it administers, the Housing Partnership will work to make the situation better in 2004.

Please remember that none of our achievements are possible without you, our active members. Whether you are a partner from the public or private sector, the Housing Partnership would accomplish little without your involvement.

We welcome your comments.

Peter Klein
Chairman

Jim Margo
President, CEO

Peter J. Elkowitz, Jr.
Executive Vice-President, CFO

Above: Peter Klein, Peter Elkowitz, Jim Margo
After being stalled for nearly 20 years, construction forged ahead at Millennium Hills throughout 2003. That is the good news.

The bad news is that Millennium Hills, as great an achievement as it is, will not come anywhere close to meeting the overwhelming demand for homes affordable to Long Island workers.

Millennium Hills is a great achievement. It combines 40 units of low-rent, federally subsidized public housing for tenants who earn less than 50% of the Long Island median income, with 44 for-sale homes, 10 of which are affordable to households who earn less than 50% of the area median and 34 affordable to those who earn less than 80%.

The 84 homes are being developed by the Millennium Hills Housing Development Fund Corporation, a Huntington-based not-for-profit. The Housing Partnership has provided technical assistance for Millennium Hills since the early stages of pre-development that began in 2001.

In 2003, the Housing Partnership coordinated the application, lottery, and qualification processes for the homeownership units. These were not easy jobs. The 44 homeownership homes generated 5,000 requests for applications with close to 1,200 applications returned. Housing Partnership staff had to review each and every application no fewer than three times. It took 5,175 staff hours to review applications. Every single member of management and staff worked on the review. But it never would have been completed without the efforts of volunteers from Housing Partnership's member banks - Astoria Federal Savings & Loan Association, Bank of New York, Bridgehampton National Bank, Citibank, Commerce Bank, Fleet Bank, HSB Bank, J.P. Morgan Chase, North Fork Bank, New York Community Bank, VAMU - and the unflagging efforts of Housing Partnership volunteers Joseph Mannan, Marge Vahey and Joe Ucci. After the review, 528 households were found eligible to enter the housing lottery.

The November 25th lottery was the ultimate in bittersweet moments. There was excitement for the 44 selected, sadness for the nearly 500 families ranked on a waiting list.

The Millennium Hills experience, more than anything else in 2003, pointed to the overwhelming need for homes affordable to Long Island’s workers. This need should not overshadow the incredible cooperation among a host of public and private partners that enabled the development to advance. Foremost among these partners are Governor George E. Pataki, Suffolk County Executive Bob Gaffney, Suffolk County Legislator Paul Tanna, Supervisor Frank Petrone, and the Huntington Town Board, the Huntington Housing Authority, the Housing Partnership’s member banks and the people of Melville led by Dr. Sonya Bradley.

As for the overwhelming need that remains, all the citizens of Long Island, especially elected officials, must work to make more Millennium Hills possible. As Supervisor Petrone said, "Millennium Hills will be a model for mixed-income, mixed-use affordable developments. After its success, many more Millennium Hills will follow." The Housing Partnership hopes the Supervisor is right.

*Below: Rich Wankel, Huntington Housing Authority; Bob Fonti, Millennium Hills Board of Directors; Frank Petrone, Huntington Supervisor; Jim Morge, Long Island Housing Partnership*
Right: Huntington Supervisor Frank Petrone picks name from lottery bin for homeownership at Millennium Hills.

Bottom Right: Close to 1,300 applications of the 5,000 requested were returned to the Housing Partnership.

"...what a wonderful thing that LIHP is doing to give someone like me a chance to own a home on Long Island. I am a single parent who has been dreaming of owning a home on Long Island for over 10 years. I just received my application for the Millennium Hills Development and am so excited about the prospect of becoming a homeowner."

— Elizabeth Rivera
Sunnybrook Court is almost ready for new homeowners.
Sunnybrook

Sunnybrook Revitalization

Sunnybrook Court, a ten town home development, as well as four detached colonial homes, will be the first manifestations of the Sunnybrook neighborhood’s renaissance. First-time homebuyers, most from the area, will be moving in in 2004.

Sunnybrook—bordered by Sunrise Highway and Brook Avenue—is one of Bay Shore’s oldest neighborhoods. Homeowners have long been trying to clean up sections of their neighborhood and to bring additional owner-occupied homes to the community. For 100 years Sunnybrook was a middle-class family kind of place, with some big colonial-style houses and more modest bungalows. Families, some descended from freed slaves in the 1860s, planted vegetable patches and worked at the resort hotels when Bay Shore and Brightwaters were summer colonies. But, not unlike hundreds of other neighborhoods around the country, it changed. Old homeowners gave way to outside speculators. Aging homes turned into rooming houses. There were reports of drug traffic.

The job at hand is to restore Sunnybrook to the glories of its past. The 14 new homes are the beginning. Rehabilitating existing homes and investing new dollars are also features of the revitalization.

Long-time public partners Suffolk County and Islip Town were very involved in 2003. Suffolk County invested $317,500 under its innovative Affordable Housing Opportunities Program. Suffolk County Legislator Angie Carpenter has been vital in moving the County program forward. Islip’s fast-tracked approvals advanced the development. The Housing Partnership forged a partnership with the neighborhood-based Bay Shore Community Corporation to guarantee that there is grass-roots involvement.

The Housing Partnership relied on the efforts of its many public-sector partners to get Sunnybrook underway. Supervisor Pete McGowan and the Islip Town Board, with the professionalism of Paul Fink and Gene Murphy, are once again the Housing Partnership’s reliable local governmental partners. New York State and Governor George E. Pataki provided much-needed financial help. The construction would have never even begun if it were not for a $150,000 planning grant from the Fannie Mae Foundation through the efforts of Congressman Steve Israel.

Nicki Thompson, President of the Bay Shore Community Corporation, is the Housing Partnership’s most steadfast and hard-working community ally.

The builders of Long Island, represented by Tom and Clara Detre and Susan Barbash of the Bay Shore Barbash family, are irreplaceable private sector partners. All are committed to building homes in a new “old” community.

Construction began and was well under way in 2003.
In 2003, the Housing Partnership took its show on the road. Inspired by a Newsday editorial, Fannie Mae, the Long Island Congressional Delegation, and the Housing Partnership organized a bus tour to answer the question: What do workforce homes look like and who lives in them? On October 20th, the questions were answered.

Town and Village officials saw for themselves that the Housing Partnership’s workforce homes are beautifully designed and well planned. In addition, the tour "put a face" on affordable housing. The tour-goers met homeowners who passionately described their joy in achieving homeownership on Long Island. Many also mentioned that if it were not for the Housing Partnership they would have left Long Island. Their income and skills would have left with them.

The members of Congress who participated – Representatives Israel, Kriq and McCarthy – each voiced strong support of the importance of the Housing Partnership’s homes and homeowners. Representative Steve Israel spoke for all when he said, "Right now, teachers, engineers, nurses and other professionals are priced out of homes on Long Island. The homeowners we met today are the kinds of workers we must keep on Long Island; the homes built by the Housing Partnership will keep them here."

Congressional, local business and civic leaders "got on the bus" to see workforce homes and the workers who own them.

The Housing Partnership and the Town of Riverhead are developing 17 homes in the troubled Millbrook Gables neighborhood. The neighborhood needs and wants the stability that the owner-occupied homes will bring.

Thirteen homes will be built on vacant land along East Main Street and four will be built on scattered sites within the existing neighborhood. The single-family homes will cost between $68,923 and $128,951, after subsidies, and will be sold to qualified first-time homebuyers, with a preference for applicants who live or work in the Town of Riverhead.

The lottery to select the first-time buyers eligible to purchase the homes was held October 1, 2003. The joy of those selected filled the Riverhead Town Hall that evening.

Gwen Mack, Secretary of the Millbrook Gables Civic Association, has been the driving force in keeping the development moving. Supervisor Phil Cardinale, elected in November, 2003, is expected to be a vital public partner in getting it completed in 2004.
Counseling

The Housing Partnership is best known for the homes it has built or sponsored. They are impressive. But they do not tell even half the Housing Partnership’s story.

The Housing Partnership’s multiple counseling programs have helped thousands of Long Islanders achieve homeownership and keep their homes. There are now 10 different educational programs in the Housing Partnership’s arsenal with these goals: to prepare families for the intricacies of homeownership; to enable them to secure financial assistance with down payments and closing costs; to make certain they are kept from predatory lenders; to help them with refinancing; to lead them to the fairest home equity loans; to educate them as to how to maintain and secure their homes; to enable the elderly to obtain reverse mortgages; and in the event they face an unforeseen hardship, to keep them from the financial and psychological traumas of home foreclosure.

The counseling helps families — more than 5,000 to date — and communities. All the programs made huge strides forward in 2003. “Don’t Borrow Trouble,” an anti-predatory lending effort organized by Freddie Mac, is the counseling program that showed the most progress in 2003. The program’s aim is to protect vulnerable consumers from the dangers of high-cost loans peddled by unscrupulous, avaricious lenders. These lenders exploit the desire for homeownership and home improvements. Their prey, often minorities and the elderly, find themselves saddled with unfair loans with impossible terms. The “Don’t Borrow Trouble” effort establishes a network of community partners and resources to educate vulnerable consumers.

Freddie Mac and Congressman Steve Israel were instrumental in bringing the nationally known “Don’t Borrow Trouble Program” to Long Island, the first suburban region to benefit from the program. Several local partners joined the Housing Partnership to ensure that Long Island consumers are aware of the financial perils posed by loans “that sound too good to be true.” Partnering with the Housing Partnership in this consumer-protection effort are the Long Island Board of Realtors; Bellport, Hagerman East Patchogue Alliance, Inc.; Community Home Purchase Initiative (CHIPPI); HSBC (USA); Family and Children’s Association; Housing Help, Inc.; Town of Islip Community Development Agency; Town of Brookhaven Community Development Agency; Town of Huntington Community Development Agency; Long Island Housing Services; North Amityville Taxpayers Association; Family Service League; Pronto of Long Island; Robert Garcia, Esq.; Long Island Council of Churches; Central Islip Civic Council; Inc.; Community Development Corporation of Long Island, Inc.; Federation of Organizations, Friends of the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program; North Fork Housing Alliance; Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk, Inc.; Suffolk County Department of Planning; Suffolk County Office of Community Development; Nassau County Economic Development; Catholic Charities Diocese of Rockville Center; and Community Housing Innovations.

Whether counseling enables a family to buy a home, to maintain or to keep a home, it is the kind of education that improves Long Island. The Housing Partnership’s counseling began in 1993 and has grown every year since its start. Our private-sector partners, especially our bank members, and our public-sector partners like New York State Senator Johnson and New York State Assemblyman Thomas DiNapoli were essential to the success of the educational programs in 2002. Finally, the Housing Partnership’s counselors bring warmth and human understanding to their work, important attributes for successful counseling.
In many ways 2003 was not a good year for Nassau County’s Office of Housing and Intergovernmental Affairs. The deputy county executive in charge of the housing office resigned amidst allegations of impropriety. Despite this potentially damaging blow, the Housing Partnership’s partnership with Nassau County and its housing office continued to make the American Dream of homeownership a reality for more and more Nassau County residents. And considering the out of control housing prices in Nassau, the Housing Partnership’s efforts in the county are all the more impressive.

The Nassau County Down Payment/closing cost assistance of $10,000 was just the boost that many applicants needed. Since the onset of the program, Nassau County and Long Island Housing Partnership have helped over 475 low and moderate-income families purchase their first homes. In 2003, 74% of all closings were with minorities, enabling more people of color to be financially empowered.

In Nassau, the Housing Partnership is also working in partnership with the Village of Hempstead Community Development Agency, the Hempstead Heights Civic Association Local Development Corporation and Middle Country Resource Management, Inc., to build eight affordable homeownership units at scattered sites in a blighted neighborhood in the Hempstead Heights area. Subsidized from Nassau County, the New York State Affordable Housing Corporation (AHF) and private financing are necessary in order to keep these homes affordable to moderate-income families.

The Housing Partnership continued its long and productive relationship with the City of Long Beach in 2003. Two new two-family homes came on line. These homes will not only provide the financial empowerment of ownership to city residents, they will also produce rental incomes for the new homeowners. Consequently, the Long Beach families become small business owners and thus further stimulate the city’s economy.

With the price of homes skyrocketing and a scarcity of vacant land, the county is challenged in its efforts to provide affordable workforce housing. County Executive Thomas Suozzi has made homes affordable to workers a top economic-development priority.

The Housing Partnership has the experience, know-how and the ability to assist the County in moving these high-priority projects forward and thereby to provide this much-needed workforce housing.

There have been hopeful signs that in 2004 Nassau County will finally use the full potential of the Housing Partnership not only to produce new workforce homeowners but also to create new workforce homes.
Babylon

The Long Island Housing Partnership solidified its strong partnership with the Town of Babylon in 2003. Babylon's dynamic Supervisor Steve Bellone and the entire town board encouraged and supported the Housing Partnership in its effort to bring homeownership and home improvements to the town.

Working for the town, the Housing Partnership administered both its down payment assistance and home improvement programs. Under the down payment assistance program, 20 new homeowners received an average of $10,000 to get them over the downpayment hump to homeownership. More often than not it is simply the absence of a downpayment that prevents a young family from achieving the American Dream.

To date, the Home Improvement Program has helped 78 low and moderate-income Babylon families make their homes safer and sounder. Over $308,000 in home improvements were made in 2003 through the program. Vinyl siding, new roofs, replacement windows, updated bathrooms and kitchens were just a few of the most common improvements.

Down payment assistance and home improvements make the housing situation better in Babylon. But what are especially needed in the Town and throughout Long Island are new homes workers can afford. That's why the launching of Neighborhood Vistas as part of the Wyandanch Rising effort is so vital to the community, the town and the region.

The 10 new homes, priced between $117,433 and $149,732 are being offered on a first-come, first-served basis. They are being built on sites throughout the hamlet of Wyandanch. It is anticipated that by the end of 2004 these 10 owner-occupied homes will be anchors of stability for a rising Wyandanch.

We are pleased to see the groundbreakings of these new homes as part of the Wyandanch Rising Revitalization. New homeownership construction begins, led by Babylon Supervisor Steve Bellone.
## Long Island Housing Partnership, Inc. and Affiliates —
Combined Statements of Financial Position

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Go Take a Look

Attention ye movers and shakers, ye politicians and decision-makers. The Long Island congressional delegation, the Long Island Housing Partnership and Fannie Mae are invited to a "Go Take a Look" bus tour of affordable housing projects.

South Wind Village wins HOPE Award

By Linda Lozzi

RAY SHORE — The folks at South Wind Village had their first block party two weeks ago. They didn’t know about the HOPE Award (Home Ownership Participation for Everyone) they were nominated for, they just wanted to celebrate, and celebrate they did.

The partnership has done wonders in providing attractive dwellings for working people.

Affordable Housing

We achieve the difficult goal of the house

on the Bus to Affordable Housing

knowing what businesses leaders and
political leaders have known for
years — hard to find transitional housing
for young workers.

Remember, 1983

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M. Wickey

09, 2003

Jim Moran, President/CEO
Long Island Housing Partnership
110 Quaker Avenue, Suite 200
Hauppauge, NY 11786

Mr. Moran,

Attached is a gift voucher that I sent to the child who was adopted by Mr. Lipp. I am attaching a photo of the child with the gift voucher. I am enclosing a check for $25, which is the value of the gift voucher. The child is very happy with the gift voucher, and I hope that the child will enjoy it.

Sincerely,

M. Wickey

Celebrating success

When neighbors from 17 houses come to a block party, that’s not just a block party. That’s a community celebration. It’s a time to come together and enjoy each other’s company. It’s a time to come together and celebrate the progress we’ve made as a community.

South Shore / ISLIP

Serving the South Shore from West Babylon

July 31, 2003

Editorial

Luck of the Draw for 44 Seeking Homes

Alfonso A. Castillo

Here were more broken faces at the Huntington lottery, when about 130 people, for a lottery to decide the issue at the new Millennium housing complex in Huntington, were told that the balloters contained interesting information.

It’s a great day for anyone who needs a home. The lucky 44 new homes are going to a

valuable
developer.

— 30 —
Building Affordable Housing units in Riverhead linked to an improving neighborhood

J. Margo, the frustration of his work as an agent of the Long Island Housing Partnership is only balanced by the joy he feels at the job done.

You've been so patient and supportive in working with us. I cannot tell you how wonderful it was to be able to call you.

You were always there, answering every question you were always helpful and encouraging. We would not be where we are today in our own home if it wasn't for you. We are eternally grateful!

James Margo

Good Omens for Affordable Housing

I dreamed of owning my own home but was convinced that my financial situation would make that dream impossible to achieve. Then a family member suggested I contact LIHP.

or Blowing Over?

For 10 Fans

Dear Mr. Margo,

This is just a short note to tell you what a wonderful thing that Long Island Housing Partnership is doing in my community. I was given a chance to own a home by my only child, who is attending college. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Date: 4/25/03

BUYERS AND CELLARS

A Lesson in Home Buying

The homeowner has not owned land or a house in the last three years. Additionally, the house may not be the

For 10 Fans
Board of Directors

The Housing Partnership makes good things happen. The most involved members and representatives of the entire membership are LIHP’s Officers and Directors. In 2003 they guided the Housing Partnership through an intense year of planning for new developments.

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Certilman, Bain, Adler & Hyman

Carol DiLaurenzio
Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Jacqueline O’Garrow
Fannie Mae
Dear LIHP Family,

Thank you all so much for every thing that you did to help me purchase my first home. This is a dream come true that was made a reality because of all your efforts. Your professionalism as well as compassion has blessed me greatly.

Thank you so much!

Oslyn Grant
In 2003, the Long Island Housing Partnership's Symposium focused on its own backyard. The 2003 Chairman's Symposium was the third in a series. In 2001, the Housing Partnership's development committee decided to present substantive forums dedicated to housing issues and, at the same time, raise funds for the Housing Partnership.

The first in the series in 2001 was "Revitalizing Downtowns" and featured Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. In 2002, the Chairman's Symposium looked at "Affordable Housing: Its Benefits to Long Island's Economy, Families and Schools" and honored Bay Shore School District's Superintendent Dr. Evelyn Holman. In 2003, the theme was a local one, "Getting It Done: Working with Long Island's Towns and Villages to Create Workforce Homes." At its 2003 Symposium, the Housing Partnership honored long-time, but often little-recognized, public sector partners who have worked to create workforce homes and who have helped the Housing Partnership to get workforce homes built in specific towns. The partners who were honored were: Joseph Sanseverino, Suffolk County Community Development; Joseph DeVincent, Huntington Town Community Development; Paul Fink, Islip Town Community Development; Andrea Lohnias, Riverhead Town Community Development; Robert Reutzell, Brookhaven Town Community Development; and Theresa Sabatino, Babylon Town Community Development. Representatives from these municipalities discussed how to work with their respective governments to develop and build more affordable homes.

In keeping with the "local" theme, Nassau County Executive Tom Suozzi and Suffolk County Executive-elect Steve Levy presented their plans for creating workforce homes in their respective counties.

In addition, Congressman Steve Israel discussed the need to address the housing crisis from an economic standpoint. He focused on the need for workforce housing for defense industry workers and the businesses that support the defense industry. He is working with the Housing Partnership, defense industry representatives, and Fannie Mae to develop creative and much-needed workforce homes.

Top: Suffolk County Executive-elect Steve Levy, spoke at the Symposium.
Bottom: Award winners Joe Sanseverino, Suffolk County, Bob Reutzell, Brookhaven Town; and Andrea Lohnias, Riverhead Town display awards as Peter Silkowitz at the Housing Partnership looks on.
People ask if the homes retain their value. They do.

LI’s Affordable Housing Put on Display

Homes After 15
# COMPLETED AND CURRENT PROGRAMS

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## TOTAL # OF UNITS FOR PROGRAMS

964

### EDUCATION - MORTGAGE TRAINING AND ASSISTANCE

**Type of Counseling**

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## Building Communities on Long Island

### Loan Fund Programs - Regional Lending Consortium / Episcopal Diocese / CHASE Recoverable Grant

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**TOTAL # OF UNITS FOR LOAN FUND - REGIONAL LENDING CONSORTIUM / EPISCOPAL DIocese / CHASE RECOVERABLE GRANT**

| Nassau County Down Payment Assistance      | Various Communities in Nassau County | Nassau | Scattered Sites | Various Unit Types | 476 | Low/Moderate Income |
| City of Glen Cove                          | Glen Cove | Nassau | Single Site | Co-op | 3 | Low/Moderate Income |
| Freeport                                   | Freeport | Nassau | Scattered Sites | Single Family | 16 | Low/Moderate Income |
| Long Beach II & III & IV & V               | City of Long Beach | Nassau | Scattered Sites | Two Family | 8 | Low/Moderate Income |
| Oyster Bay                                 | Various Communities | Nassau | Subdivision | Multi Family Starter Housing | TBD | First-time homebuyers under 120% of median |
| Broadway West I & II                       | Brentwood | Suffolk | Subdivision | Senior Rental Housing | 114 | $550K to $820K (reops) |
| Fairlawn Property                          | Village of Patchogue | Suffolk | Subdivision | Housing | 37 | Low Income Seniors |
| Fairway Manor Senior Housing Development   | Hemlet of Bayport | Suffolk | Subdivision | Senior Apartment Complex | 174 | Low Income Seniors |
| John Wesley Village III                    | Riverhead | Suffolk | Subdivision | Senior | 92 | 62% median |
| Huntington Stallion Redevelopment          | East Northport | Suffolk | Subdivision | Rental/Ownership | 155 | Low/Moderate Income |
| Millenium Hills                            | Huntington Station | Suffolk | Scattered Sites | Single/Two Family | TBD | Low/Moderate Income |
| Pilgrim Redevelopment                      | Babylon        | Suffolk | Subdivision | Rental/Ownership | 84 | Low/Moderate Income |
| Statewide Weatherization Program - East    | Babylon | Suffolk | Subdivision | Rental Housing | 114 | 60% low-income, reserved rentals |
| Suffolk County Weatherization Program - East | Various Communities in Suffolk County | Suffolk | Scattered Sites | Various Unit Types | 32 | Low Income Seniors |
| Suffolk County                             | Various Communities in Suffolk County | Suffolk | Scattered Sites | Various Unit Types | TBD | Low/Moderate Income |
| Suffolk County                             | Southhampton/Briqeftampaort | Suffolk | Scattered Sites | Various Unit Types | TBD | Low/Moderate Income |
| Suffolk County IDA/Bellmont Villas         | Babylon        | Suffolk | Subdivision | Senior Rental Housing | 180 | TBD |
| The Greens                                 | Various Communities in the Town of Babylon | Suffolk | Subdivision | Senior Housing | 100 | Moderate Income |
| The Ranches                                 | Eastport/Town of Brookhaven | Suffolk | Subdivision | Various Unit Types | 375 | Various Income Levels |

**TOTAL # OF UNITS FOR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS**

### Community & Economic Development

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**TOTAL # OF UNITS FOR COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

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**Total Employer Assisted Housing**

| Total # of Units for Community & Economic Development | 180 |
| Total Employer Assisted Housing                    | 36 |
LIHP Members

BUSINESS
4D Tech, Inc.
Al Suffolk, Plumbing
Aquaforte Contractors, Inc.
Alvin Benjamin & Associates
Around the Clock Staffing, Inc.
Availon Bay Communities, Inc.
Bluebird Organization
Blue Sea Construction Corp.
Broadfield Realty Development Corp.
Candy Pasci Galilea
Catholic Health Services of Long Island
Cerdenko, trail, Adler & Hymers
Chicago Title Insurance Co.
Community Preservation Corp.
Country View Properties, Inc.
Cullen & Dykman Bayside Place, LLP
Davis & Prager
Daytime Custom Builders
East End Modular Structures Inc.
EWM Construction Consultants, Inc.
Engel Burman Senior Housing
EnviroTest
Eachbachts Engineering, PC.
Executive Towers at Lido
Fairhaven Properties, Inc.
Fairview Management
Fairview Management, Inc.
Farnet, Fink, PC
First Referral Financial, Inc.
Fischtein Bazil, Weinsberg Harding
Freundlich & Goldwitz
Gibson Group
Gary J. Bruno, Architects, PC.
Globe Consultants Direct
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Good Samaritan Hospital
Medical Center
Griffith Associates, Inc.
Guaranteed Residential Lending
Harbour Club, LLC
Home Depot
Housing Partnership Network
Huntington Township
Chamber of Commerce
J.J. Levine Builder, Inc.
Jobo Incorporation
John Lynch, Esq.
KeySpan Corporation
Kior Organizational

Koonskraft Point Control.
L'Ilithia, Rakin Colletta & Tipton.
Land Design Associates
Liberty Title Agency, LLC
Long Island Power Authority
Manitou, Winer & Evans
Mar too Rendell & Ryon LLP
Mayer, Spie equilibrium & Klein
Michael P. Hourihan, Engineer, PC.
Millheller & MacPhee, LLP
Minden & Minden, P.C.
Moekl Architects, LLP
Murphy Construction, Inc.
Nassau/Suffolk Lumber & Supply
National Land Tenure Corp., LLC
Nassau Abstract Corporation
Nassau Pride
Northbrook Grammar School
Northport Golf Club
Orchad Park
Park Ridge Organization
PCP Development Corp.
Pattison & Regehr LLP
Phillips Price Shipdahl
Associated
Public Homes
Realestate Building Supply Corp.
S. B. Bowers & Son
Saxonfield & Schaff, Inc.
South Harbort Title Agency, Ltd.
Staunton Properties
St. Germain Printing
Silverbank & Goldsmith LLP
Site Selection Advisory Group, Inc.
Bank/Fin Corp.
Boil Mechanics Dillion Corp.
South Shore Waste Corp.
South Shore Lumber
Southwest Title Agency, LLP
Stephen J. Brookmeyer, Esq.
Starling Equities, Inc.
Starling Floor Design, Ltd.
Starling & Starling
Suffolk Transportation Service, Inc.
Tudor/Heritage Engineers, RC.
TRG Equities, Inc.
Thompson Real Estate
Tom Daley & Son Construction, Inc.

Trenton Court Residential
Triangle Building Products Corp.
U.S. Trust Company of N.Y.
Van Runkle, Zeleznik & Russo, PC.
Venetian Community Affairs
Vincenzo Alcada, Inc.
Vista Land Services
Vera Observatory
Wallace T. Bryan, Surveyor
Weil & Brothers, Inc.
Weinberg, Glass and Pergament

EDUCATION
Alliance for Excellent Education
Brookhaven National Laboratory
Faculty Association of Suffolk
Community College
Institute for Student Achievement
Medway College
SUNY at Old Westbury
SUNY at Stony Brook
Touro Law Center

FINANCE
Apple Bank for Savings
Astonia Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Bank of America
Bank of New York
Bank of Smithtown
Bethpage Federal Credit Union
Bridgehampton National Bank
Citibank
Commerzbank
Continental Capital Corp.
First National Bank of L. I.
First Bank
Fusion Savings Bank
GreenPoint Mortgage
HBBIC Bank, USA
Independence Community Bank
J. P. Morgan Chase
Long Island Commercial Bank
M & T Mortgage Corp.
New York Community Bank
North Fork Bank
Ridgewood Savings Bank
State Bank of Long Island

Suffolk County National Bank
Suffolk Federal Credit Union
Titan Financial Services Inc.
Washington Mutual
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

FOUNDATION
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Citibank Foundation
Fannie Mae Foundation
George Link Foundation
Greenpoint Foundation
Independence Community
Foundation
Long Island Community Foundation
M & T Foundation
Roslyn Savings Foundation

LABOR
IBEW, Local 25
Long Island Federation
of Labor AFL-CIO
PAMGEO, Local 32B

MEDIA
Newsday
WRAB FM Radio

PROFESSIONAL
Hauppaugue Industrial Association
Long Island Association
Long Island Board of Realtors
Long Island Builders Institute
Oriental Institute of Long Island

RELIGION
Catholic Charities (Diocese of
Rockville Centre)
First Baptist Church of Bay Shore
Long Island Council of Churches