2015 Annual Report
Mission Statement:
Restoring hope to Westchester County’s men, women and children in need by providing them with food, shelter and support and lifting them to greater self-sufficiency with dignity and respect.

Vision Statement:
Lifting Up Westchester respects the dignity and full potential of every individual. We assist those struggling to overcome the challenges of poverty, homelessness, hunger, health and education. We work with men, women and children as they create their own unique path to a more fulfilling, healthy and independent life. Striving to never turn anyone away, we enlist the generosity of a caring community through donations and volunteerism.
Dear Friends,

At Lifting Up Westchester, we are very proud of our agency’s rich history. For 37 years, our staff and volunteers have been on the streets of Westchester County fighting to overcome the challenges of poverty, homelessness and hunger faced by far too many of our neighbors.

However, since our founding in 1979, few years have seen the dramatic changes we experienced in 2015.

In April, we declared that “Change is in the Air” as we launched our new name, logo and tag line to better reflect the work that we do in the community.

In December, we completed a multiple year, $6.4 million project that allowed us to purchase, renovate and expand our Open Arms Men’s Shelter. The new facility now provides a beautiful, innovative and highly functional temporary home for up to 60 homeless men each night. Finally, we can match the warmth and compassion of our staff with a wonderful building that is designed to encourage and promote independence and personal renewal. Serving more than 700 individuals yearly, we are leading the way in Westchester County and transforming the way in which homeless services are provided.

In 2015, our Supportive Housing Program also embarked on a new initiative with four partners from across the homeless service system to help 100 chronically homeless individuals overcome the multiple barriers that have kept them from moving into their own homes. With this initiative we are well on our way to ending chronic homelessness in Westchester County.

At Neighbors Home Care Services, our Licensed Home Care Services Agency, we continued to expand our dedicated, certified Home Health Aide workforce in order to meet the growing demand for home care in our county. In 2015, Lifting Up Westchester formed an exciting partnership with the City of White Plains to provide free Home Health Aide training at the new White Plains Education and Training Center. This initiative solidifies Lifting Up Westchester’s importance to the region’s economic engine as we expand access to this vital service, and train and employ individuals entering the rapidly growing healthcare field.

This has been a year of growth, renewal, recommitment and dramatic transformation. That kind of change is vital if we are to keep our vision and mission alive and thriving.

What we must be sure to never change is our commitment to restoring hope, and honoring the courage of those we serve with dignity and respect.
Housing and Feeding Services

Lifting individuals to greater self-sufficiency with dignity and respect.

Open Arms Men’s Shelter
Samaritan House Women’s Shelter
Grace’s Kitchen
Housing Services Programs

Lifting Up Westchester’s wide range of housing and feeding programs restore hope to men and women struggling with homelessness, hunger, substance abuse, mental illness, HIV/AIDS and domestic violence. Through these programs, individuals, many of them chronically homeless, receive free meals, shelter, and assistance finding housing.

They also receive “beyond emergency” services that include support and encouragement to enter into treatment or employment programs that can help them achieve greater self-sufficiency and lift them from a life of poverty.
Highlights of 2015

2015 saw the completion of a $6.4 million renovation to our Open Arms Men’s Shelter. A new room structure and increased life skills programs will change the way that LUW provides homeless services going forward. Our goal is to make it easier for individuals to successfully transition to a home of their own.

LUW entered into a partnership with four other Westchester agencies to start Turning Point, an initiative to provide supportive housing for 99 chronically homeless individuals including eight families. LUW successfully placed its first five individuals in the fall of 2015.

LUW continued to be the hub of homeless services in White Plains and the only agency in the city to provide outreach services to the chronically homeless. Our Homeless Outreach and Case Management Team assisted more than 800 street homeless men and women, providing them with emergency beds, meals and counselling. They successfully placed 179 individuals in housing and reconnected 17 with their families.

Grace’s Kitchen remained on the front lines of hunger prevention. At its location in the heart of White Plains, more than 2,200 hungry individuals received nutritious mid-day and holiday meals, free clothing, counselling, and referrals. No one was turned away.
Lifting children from a life of poverty.

Brighter Futures Summer Day Camp
Brighter Futures After-School Mentoring Program
College Scholarships

Lifting Up Westchester’s youth programs work in hand in hand to provide enriching environments for homeless and economically disadvantaged children to keep them off the streets and away from the risks of drugs, alcohol and gang activity. The guidance they receive from caring staff helps them to make better decisions and motivates them to stay in school and improve their grades. Our goal is to ensure that at-risk participants are the first in their families to go to college and the last to live in poverty.

At camp, children ages 5-13 participate in a wide range of daily activities including arts & crafts, swimming, sports, literacy and music. Special activities such as a field day, carnival day, talent show and Olympic Days round out the 4-week program.

Campers and counselors are encouraged to participate in the Brighter Futures After-School Mentoring Program during the school year. There, they benefit from tutoring and college prep activities and are encouraged to see college as part of their future.

Homeless children ages 5-9 participate in the KidzLit reading program which is designed to ensure that they don’t fall behind their peers at school. Research shows that students who do not read proficiently by third grade are four times less likely to graduate from high school.
100% of the 42 seniors in our Brighter Futures After-School Mentoring Program graduated from high school. 76% enrolled in college and are now on the path to a life without poverty.

More than 100 high school students acquired the competencies to enter college by participating in subject tutoring, SAT/ACT/TOEFL tutoring and intensified Regents Math Exam tutoring.

Our camp moved to a new location at Ridgeway Elementary School in White Plains after the sale of Good Counsel Academy where it had been based for 27 years. 80 at-risk campers enjoyed four weeks of stimulating, recreational fun in an environment where they could forget about their family’s poverty and just be kids.

A team from the National Double Dutch League visited our camp to do a demonstration and teach campers a few new skills which they later tested out in a Double Dutch Competition.
Lifting individuals to health, safety and security with compassion.

Neighbors Home Care Services
Home Health Aide Training Center
Rainbow Outreach and Drop-In

Ninety percent of seniors want to stay in their own homes as they age and studies have shown that individuals who do so live longer than those who move into traditional nursing facilities.

Neighbors Home Care Services, with its team over 200 certified Home Health Aides, provides compassionate and individualized home care to the elderly and disabled to help them remain where they belong... in the comfort of their own homes. In-home care ranging from assistance with daily tasks such as preparing meals and grooming, to companionship and monitoring blood pressure, is available from 4 hours a day to 24 hours a day.

Through our Rainbow Drop-In Program, developmentally disabled adults from minority or economically disadvantaged families meet weekly to participate in recreational and therapeutic activities designed to improve their self-esteem, give them a sense of purpose and belonging and help them acquire social skills. An adjunct to this program, Rainbow Outreach, helps parents of developmentally disabled children connect with available social services and provides them with networking opportunities with other parents.
Highlights of 2015

Access to free Home Health Aide training classes offered through Neighbors Home Care Services was expanded through a partnership with the City of White Plains. Classes are now offered at the newly opened White Plains Education & Training Center.

80% of graduates from three HHA training classes accepted employment at Neighbors Home Care Services helping to increase service hours and care to elderly individuals in Westchester by 18%.

A new Neighbors management team headed by Director Isis Djata poised the agency for continued growth in home healthcare, one of the fastest growing industries in the county.

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2015 marked one of the most important milestones in the history of our Open Arm’s Men’s Shelter.

On October 8th, the shelter was re-opened after a two year, $6.4 million renovation and expansion project. Assemblyman David Buchwald, Deputy County Executive Kevin J. Plunkett and Mayor Tom Roach of White Plains were on hand to help with the ribbon cutting and the day was proclaimed the first-ever Westchester County Homeless Awareness Day.

Culminating years of work and the fulfillment of many dreams, the renovation project not only gave a much needed facelift to the building at 86 E. Post Road in White Plains that had housed the shelter for a quarter of a century, it also pumped $3.4 million into the local economy.

The updated facility has the capacity to shelter 52 individuals in 38 transitional housing units and 14 emergency housing units.

Renovations expanded Open Arms from 12,600 square feet to 16,100 square feet through the addition of a third floor. Other improvements included the installation of a fully equipped industrial kitchen and an elevator making the facility fully handicap accessible. With these changes and an upgrade of all mechanical systems, Lifting Up Westchester is ready to meet the needs of our homeless neighbors in the 21st century.

In a significant departure from the shelter’s original design which contained two large dormitories, the new building has 12 single rooms, 5 double rooms, 1 triple room, 1 quintuple room, 1 octuple room and only one dormitory space. Our goal is to gradually move clients from congregate living areas into more independent rooms in an effort to make their eventual transition to their own apartments more successful.

A modern, industrial kitchen has replaced a small kitchen which only had a warming oven. New Food Services Manager, Demingus Chambers, is now able to prepare meals onsite and, with a reduced reliance on expensive prepared food, the nutrition and quality of the meals served to our clients will improve significantly. Open Arms will now also be in a position to more easily accept donations of bulk or perishable food from the Food Bank for Westchester and local community groups.

Primary funding for the renovation project came from a $5.7 million grant from the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) Homeless Housing & Assistance Program. Additional financing was received from the Leviticus Fund, a social lender, as well as a Federal Home Loan Bank of New York’s Affordable Housing Program (AHP) grant, in the form of a $133,000 loan and a $507,000 grant respectively. Lifting Up Westchester also received vital support from Sheltering the Homeless is Our Move-In Day
Responsibility (SHORE). Rose Noonan, Executive Director of Housing Action Council assisted LUW throughout the entire process.

Renovations are expected to result in significant annual savings due to reduced rent and operating costs. LUW will be working with the County to reinvest these savings into other supportive and rehousing services or initiatives.

During the renovation, temporary housing for shelter residents was provided at a refurbished storefront located at 234 Martin Luther King Blvd. Grace Episcopal Church provided overnight shelter for overflow clients Sunday to Friday and, on Saturdays, a loyal group of religious organizations took turns housing and feeding clients.

LUW plans other changes to its homeless services going forward. Included in these is a new focus on moving residents into homes of their own quickly. Finding housing is the greatest emotional burden faced by homeless individuals; once they are secure in a place of their own they are better able to deal with the issues of addiction, unemployment or mental illness that made them homeless in the first place.

There will also be an increased focus on providing clients with life skills courses designed to make them more self-sufficient when they move into a home of their own.
### ASSETS

#### Current Assets
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: 963,370
- Receivables: 1,983,889
- Prepaid Expenses and Other Current Assets: 27,689

#### Fixed Assets
- Property and Equipment Net of Depreciation: 7,107,815

#### Other Assets
- Security Deposits/Notes Receivable: 70,345

**TOTAL ASSETS**: 10,153,107

### LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

#### Current Liabilities
- Accounts Payable: 83,806
- Accrued Expenses: 15,528
- Current Portion of Line of Credit: -
- Current Portion of Credit Line Term-Out Payable: 45,615
- Current Portion of Mortgage Payable: 47,227
- Other Current Liabilities: 292,417

#### Long-term Liabilities
- Notes Payable-Line of Credit: -
- Credit Line Term-Out: 150,842
- Mortgage Payable: 1,171,949
- Other Long-Term Liabilities: 36,842

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**: 1,844,226

### NET ASSETS

**Unrestricted**: 8,175,584
**Permanently Restricted**: 133,298

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE**: 10,153,107

### REVENUES

- Government Contracts: 4,417,772
- Fundraising
  - Grants: 156,380
  - Contributions: 118,404
  - Inkind Contributions: 66,889
  - Events & Mailings: 179,709
- United Way Allocations: -
- Program Service fees: 6,322,465
- Investment Income: 6,054
- Other: (4,702)

**Total-Operating-Revenue**: 11,262,971

**HHAP Construction Grant Revenue**: 2,058,390

**TOTAL REVENUES**: 13,321,173

### OPERATING EXPENSES

- Program Services: 10,105,420
- Management and General: 761,124
- Fundraising: 227,212

**TOTAL EXPENSES**: 11,093,756

### CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

**Including Construction Grant**: 2,227,417

**NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR**: 5,793,447

**NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR**: 8,020,864

### Sources (Unaudited) 2015

- Program Service Fees: 47.5%
- Housing Services: 21.8%
- Soup Kitchen: 1.1%
- Shelters & Homeless Outreach: 18.1%
- Summer Day Camp & Mentoring: 1.4%
- Neighbors: 57.2%
- Management and General: 6.6%
- Fund Raising: 1.8%
- Program Services: 91.6%
- HHAP Construction Grant: 15.5%

### Program Revenue Allocations (Unaudited) 2015

- Donations: 2.7%
- Other: 0.0%
- Client Rent Payments: 0.0%
- HHAP Construction Grant: 15.5%
- Government Contracts: 33.2%

### Uses (Unaudited) 2015

- Grants: 1.2%
- Donations: 2.4%
- Other: 0.2%
- Client Rent Payments: 0.0%
- HHAP Construction Grant: 15.5%
- Government Contracts: 33.2%
For fifteen years, Brion Hayman volunteered on our Board, first as a member and later as Board President. He served on almost every Board Committee, focusing his time and expertise primarily on finance and business development. He was instrumental in the purchase and renovation of two buildings – our administrative office at 35 Orchard Street and our Open Arms Men’s Shelter.

Hayman became Board President three years ago when his good friend and then Board President, Ken Berman, passed away unexpectedly. Brion agreed to “finish the rest of Ken’s one year term”… and then continued to hold the position for two more years.

Under Hayman’s visionary leadership we completed the rebranding of our agency, changing our name from Grace Church Community Center to Lifting Up Westchester.

In 2015, Hayman stepped down as Board President leaving the organization on good financial footing, with an inspiring new name, and with assets in buildings that will house and support our efforts into the future.

We thank him for his tireless service, for his willingness to always ask the tough questions, and for his steadfast commitment to serving those in need.
Thank You!

Your donations are helping to create better lives for Westchester County’s men, women and children in need.

Space does not permit us to acknowledge every individual, corporation and community group that provided assistance in 2015. However, we are very grateful for your generous outpouring of financial, in-kind and volunteer support. We couldn’t do our work without your help.

$10,000 and Above

**Corporations, Foundations, Community & Religious Organizations**
- David & Katherine Moore Family Foundation
- Episcopal Charities
- New York Community Trust
- Thomas and Agnes Carvel Foundation
- Westchester County Youth Bureau
- Workforce Development Institute

**Individuals**
- Helen Hamlyn

$1,000- $4,999

**Corporations, Foundations, Community & Religious Organizations**
- Addison Group
- Alliance Global Services
- AT&T
- Barish O’ Brien Foundation
- Blue Hill Data Services
- C. S. Craig Family Foundation
- Church of St. John and St. Mary
- Con Edison
- Danco Worldwide Consultants
- Deloitte
- Delta Airlines
- Divney, Tung, Schwalbe, LLP
- Dollar General Literacy Foundation
- Dow Jones
- Englewood School
- Environetics Group LLC
- Fadel Partners
- First Baptist Church
- Food Bank of Westchester
- Gallo CPA’s, PC.
- Gateway Building Services
- HRG North America
- JV Kelley Group, Inc.
- Mace Contracting
- N. M. Morris Family Foundation
- NewsCorp
- North Plains LLC
- North Plains Systems Corp
- People’s United Community Foundation
- Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLC
- RR Donnelley
- Rye Presbyterian Church
- Rye Presbyterian Women
- Scarsdale Golf Club
- Scarsdale Middle School
- Smith Brothers Financial LLC
- St. Bartholomew’s Church
- St. Matthew’s Church
- Stagg Group
- Syntax
- TD Bank Charitable Foundation
- Temple Israel Center for Hungry & Homeless Fund
- The Kroll Family Charitable Foundation
- The PMK Foundation
- The Westchester Bank
- UPS
- Webster Bank
- William B. Meyer & Affiliated Companies
- York International Agency

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- Paul Anderson-Winchell
- Margie Anik
- Luvaghn Brown
- Joseph Carson
- Raffie DeGuzman
- Donna Drumm
- Stephen Fendler
- Gary Gibson
- Carol Greenwald
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- Bonnie Peritz
- Sharon Primerano
- John A Raphael
- Margaret Ruley
- Rosemary Sacken
- Joan Schechtman
- Walter Simon
- Kevin Stagg
- James Walkup
- Ethelyn Barbara Wiggins
- Richard Zuckerman

$5,000- $9,999

**Corporations, Foundations, Community & Religious Organizations**
- 21st Century Fox
- Akamai
- American Express
- Entergy Charitable Foundation
- HarperCollins Publishers
- K.I.D.S. International Union of Operation Engineers
- Language Testing International
- Presbyterian Women of Hitchcock Church
- Rotary Club of White Plains Foundation
- Silvon Software, Inc.
- St. Faith’s House Foundation
- The Laura Volger Foundation

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**$500 - $999**

**Corporations, Foundations, Community & Religious Organizations**

- Ardsley Acres Hotel Court
- Cuddy & Feder LLP
- Dell
- Eileen Fisher
- Flagstaff Technology Group Inc.
- Grace Episcopal Church
- Groth Family Foundation
- Harper Collins Christian Publishers
- Houlihan Lawrence
- IBM Employee Services Center
- ITM
- Karuna Charities Inc NY
- Leo J Shapiro & Associates
- LUW Employees
- Mid-Westchester Elks Lodge
- NetApp
- News Corp
- Palo Alto Networks
- St. John’s Episcopal Church
- St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church
- St. Thomas Episcopal Church
- Stop & Shop
- Talener Group
- The Masters School
- Westchester Community Christmas Day Dinner
- White Plains Presbyterian Church

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- Gladys Brown
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- Linda Gallo
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- David Kane
- Bert Krieger
- Thomas Krouskoff
- Nicholas Krzemiencki
- Maria Lewis
- Sue McCarthy
- Daniel Moretti
- Alan Neiditch
- Norman Stanton
- Christopher Tisi
- Susan Turnbull
- Alexis Ventre
- Ralph Watts
- Rob Weisstuch

**$250 - $499**

**Corporations, Foundations, Community & Religious Organizations**

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- All Bright Electric
- Autumn Properties
- Berard and Donahue Certified Public Accountants
- Girls Scouts Heart of the Hudson - Troop 2163
- Howie Marketing & Consulting Inc.
- Hudson Valley Combined Federal Campaign
- Immaculate Heart of Mary
- Iona Preparatory
- Jackson Lewis, LLP
- Jewish Communal Fund
- Kiwanis Club of Hartsdale
- Maier, Markey & Justice LLP
- Penny Creative
- Progressive Computing
- Qualey Landscape & Tree Services
- RSI Content Solutions
- St. James Church
- Tompkins Mahopac Bank
- Transformations Design and Remodeling CR TDR, LLC
- Urban League of Westchester County
- White Plains PBA
- Woman’s Club of White Plains Foundation

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- George Gluck
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- Clyde Hicks
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- Carolyn Johnson
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- Kori Lalli
- Sherman Levine
- Stuart Madden
- Ralph Marash
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- Stephanie Spiegel
- Stewart Teichman
- Mark Varian
- George Varjan
- Brian Wallach
- Lucy Werner
- Jeffrey Wilson
- Lucy Zaro
We rise by lifting others. *Robert Ingersoll*

Thank you to our community of 1,500 volunteers who give of their time and energy to help our neighbors in need.

We couldn’t do it without you!

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**1. Holiday Cooking - Chef Giovanni Green** cooked delicious holiday meals for our soup kitchen guests on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day. 80 volunteers assisted with decorating, entertaining, serving or delivering meals. Many other individuals and organizations ran food drives or donated food. Over 2,000 holiday meals were provided.

**2. Shoe Drive - Dr. Bruce Pinker** of Progressive Foot Care in White Plains, collected almost 400 pairs of shoes and boots in his 8th annual shoe drive. Students from The Pleasantville Laboratory School at Pace University helped sort the shoes.

**3. Turkey Shoot Out** - members of Scarsdale Golf Course ran their 10th annual pre-Thanksgiving golf tournament to raise money for Grace’s Kitchen and our holiday meal program.

**4. Clothing Giveaway** - it takes a crowd to collect, sort and fold clothing and run our winter and spring free clothing giveaway days. Students from the White Plains High School Key Club ran a clothing drive and were on hand to help at our winter event.

**5. SouperBowl** - students from Stepinac High School collected 1,000 cans of food and needed a small school bus to deliver it.

**6. An Evening to Remember** - Chef Peter X. Kelly and members of the White Plains Rotary hosted a 5 Star Dining Experience.
Camp Carnival- employees from Markhoff and Mittman took the afternoon off to volunteer at the annual Summer Camp Carnival Day. They brought games, clowns, a magician and ice cream.

Wrapping Brigade- students from Berkeley College helped wrap holiday gifts.

Concert- Scarsdale Middle School students entertained residents of Open Arms, Samaritan House and individuals from Grace’s Kitchen.

Flip Flop Friday- students from Kensico School raised money for our Brighter Futures Summer Camp by donating $1 for the privilege of wearing Hawaiian shirts and flip flops to school for the day. They also donated bathing suits, towels, goggles and flip flops for our campers.

Gold Award- after an extensive fundraising effort Jackie Contento organized a special activity day for Brighter Futures campers as one of her many volunteer projects at LUW. The day included a visit from the ice cream truck and craft projects.

Feeding the Homeless- parishioners from the Harvest Time Church prepared and served dinner to Open Arms clients once a month.
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Lifting Up Westchester
2015 At A Glance

4,562
Clients Assisted

115,160
Meals Served

24,060
Nights of Shelter Provided

Client Breakdown by Program

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Ethnic Breakdown of Clients

- Caucasian: 35%
- Hispanic: 24%
- African American: 40%
- Other: 1%
Where Hope Takes Flight—One Person at a Time