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HONORING OUR HEROES

For the tenth consecutive year, a team of dedicated volunteers are training hard and raising funds as part of United Way's Team Mission United. Each of them will be running the 26.2 miles of the TCS New York City Marathon in honor of the more than 80,000 veterans who call Long Island home.

Mission United provides wraparound services for veterans and their families including career training, financial aid and mental health support. Services are provided through United Way's signature programs, including VetsBuild, and in collaboration with our community partners.

For many team members, being a part of Team Mission United is about much more than crossing the finish line.

Hearing my grandfather tell the stories about his time in the Army is truly inspiring. Supporting veterans through this marathon is not only a way to honor my grandfather's legacy, but also to run in memory of the friends he lost. Every mile I complete will be for them. – Kayla

I'm running for my closest friend and great mentor PO2 Davion Gayle, who is a Navy veteran, and I'm proud to dedicate this run to him and to helping veterans access the resources, community, and opportunities they deserve when they return home. – Peter

Growing up in a military family and communities taught me resilience, adaptability, and a strong sense of duty. It gave me firsthand insight into the challenges that service members and their families face. Running for Team Mission United allows me to give back to the military community that has shaped my life. – Kathryn



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Kayla with her grandfather Stephen, a U.S. Army veteran



Peter with Davion, a U.S. Navy veteran



Kathryn, a U.S. Military Academy student with her father Jacob, a U.S. Army Aviation veteran



Veterans and military families in need of assistance can access veteran support services and resources through 211 Long Island - a free, non-emergency information service that connects Long Island residents to health and human resources, in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, they may need on a daily basis or during a disaster.



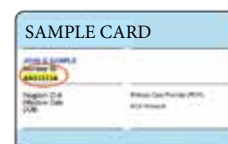


Know someone on the Managed Medicaid plan? There's more free help than you'd think.



From in-home safety repairs to food, rent, transportation and asthma education Long Islanders with the **Managed Medicaid Plan** may qualify for services that improve health beyond the doctor's office. United Way of Long Island is part of HEALI, a network funded by the New York State Department of Health that helps more than 300,000 Long Islanders on Medicaid stay healthier at home and in the community.

Through United Way and Community Development Long Island, eligible Long Islanders may receive health-related home repairs and improvements that make their living spaces safer. Through HEALI's broader network of healthcare and community partners, additional support is available for food, financial assistance, transportation, and other basic needs that affect health outside the doctor's office. www.unitedwayli.org/medicaid1115



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**These students
are filled with
potential - a
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Students from Loretta Park Elementary School, Brentwood, NY

Stuff-A-Bus helps struggling families provide their children with the school supplies they need to start the school year off right. For 18 years, United Way of Long Island's program has been ensuring students have the tools required to walk into the classroom with confidence.

Help us reach our goal of serving 5,000 children this back-to-school season through our Stuff-A-Bus program. To donate, visit unitedwayli.org/stuffabus or scan the QR code.



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Ways to save money this back-to-school season as school supply prices surge



By **Stacey Sager**

Friday, August 28, 2026 6:10PM



Stacey Sager has the details.

EYEWITNESS NEWS

SUFFOLK COUNTY, Long Island (WABC) -- This back to school season, families are feeling a larger financial strain as they navigate buying supplies, clothing, and food items at increased costs compared to last school year.

Economic experts who study the costs of back to school shopping say that this year they expect an overall hike on school supplies that is astronomical -- an estimated 11%.

But some items are expected to go up by at least twice that rate, like notebooks, lunch boxes and index cards.

“On a typical basis, prices rise 2% to 3% per year and this is like five years of inflation rolled into one,” Liz Pancotti from Groundwork Collaborative said.

The United Way of Long Island said they feel the increase in need already.

“People have come to us on August 1, where we’ve never really seen that,” said Theresa Regnante.

They hope to put supplies in the hands of 10,000 kids, but if you’re out spending on a budget, marketing experts at Tanger Outlets say there is still time to make the most of amazing August sales and on name brand items too.

They recommend layers from The Children’s Place -- simple pieces for the bus stop which show personality. Each outfit is under \$30 and won’t break your bank.

“When times are good, people love a good deal, but when it’s hard, they need a good deal,” said Lisa Samperisi of Tanger Outlets Deer Park.

Still, experts urge parents to check at home first, instead of blindly buying because if the supplies ran about \$160 last year, Pancotti said that list will run families about \$175 this year.

Economists cite tariffs and increased fuel costs for the war in Iran as just a couple of reasons why prices are surging right now. And it’s not just for things like clothing, shoes and classroom supplies.

Parents say food price have increased too.

“To stock a backpack with a typical list of school supplies, and to pack lunches for the school year, for one child, it will run families about \$4,000 for the entire duration of the school year,” Pancotti said.

Every family will sit down and make choices, but for some, who have the least...

“When the kids walk into school, you know, you want them all to be skipping and happy,” Regnante said.

No matter how hard those families’ choices this year may be.

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Community Events

United Way of Long Island Young hosts Young Professionals Night in Patchogue

P By Long Island Press

Posted on August 14, 2026

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United Way of Long Island Young Professionals Network Committee Members.

Ashley Medici

The event featured raffles, backyard games and a DJ, with attendees able to connect with other young professionals. Proceeds and school-supply donations went towards United Way of Long Island's Stuff-A-Bus initiative, which helps provide children with new school supplies and opportunities for academic success.

Jun 5, 2026

Senator Gillibrand Celebrates Big Community Funding Wins On Long Island

Today, U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, celebrated the more than \$23 million in federal funding for critical community projects across Long Island included in the Fiscal Year (FY) 2026 funding packages signed into law earlier this year.

The funding includes \$3 million for the expansion and renovation of the YMCA's community center in Patchogue; \$750,000 for a Construction Training Academy at the United Way of Long Island, and \$400,000 for the renovation of a community hub at the Viscardi Center. Senator Gillibrand personally secured funding for these projects as congressionally directed spending items.

"These federal dollars will power real growth across Long Island," said Senator Gillibrand. "From financing critical workforce development programs at United Way of Long Island to supporting the expansion of the YMCA in Patchogue, this money will make a real difference for New Yorkers. I'm proud to have fought to secure these funds, and I'll keep working to bring more federal dollars home to support growth on Long Island."

"We are deeply humbled and grateful to stand with Senator Gillibrand in transforming lives in Patchogue and surrounding communities. The Senator's generous congressional grant of \$3 million is not just an investment—it is a gesture of faith in our mission and the people we serve. Because of this support, countless children, seniors, families, and neighbors will find belonging, support, and opportunities they might not have had otherwise. With this gift, we can expand essential childcare and health and wellness programs, and continue making the YMCA a welcoming, community hub for everyone. Thank you, Senator, for your partnership with the YMCA of Long Island and for helping to shape a brighter future for all," said the YMCA of Long Island.

"United Way of Long Island is grateful to Senator Kirsten Gillibrand for her leadership and support of this transformative investment. The Construction Training Academy will create new opportunities for YouthBuild students, veterans, and other workforce training participants by providing in-demand skills, industry-recognized credentials, and a pathway to long-term self-sufficiency. This investment will not only change individual lives—it will strengthen our workforce, our economy, and our communities for generations," said Theresa Regnante, President & CEO, United Way of Long Island.

"Thanks to Senator Gillibrand's leadership, The Viscardi Center is able to create a Community Programming Hub, where people with cognitive and developmental disabilities are empowered to build the independent living skills necessary to live civically engaged lives, fully included in our communities. And while being empowered by the Hub's programming, their families receive the respite needed to ensure that they are rested, refreshed, and poised to support their loved ones as they strive for inclusion and independence," said Dr. Chris Rosa, President & CEO, the Viscardi Center.

A breakdown of the projects highlighted at today's event is below:

\$3 million for Renovation of the YMCA of Long Island's Patchogue Facility:

This funding will facilitate the expansion, reimagining, and renovation of the YMCA's Patchogue branch, maximizing square footage to incorporate a social wellness space for older adults, community education space for chronic disease prevention, and additional child care classrooms.

\$750,000 for United Way of Long Island's Construction Training Academy:

Since 2010, more than 1,000 graduates of United Way Long Island have gained hands-on construction skills while rehabilitating homes for previously unhoused families and veterans in their community. This funding will support a new Construction Training Academy developed in collaboration with Opportunities Long Island, the Building and Construction Trades Council of Nassau & Suffolk Counties, local unions, and employers to serve as a pipeline to high-quality careers in the construction and utility industries. This partnership ensures that students receive industry-aligned training and direct pathways to apprenticeships and employment with unionized contractors and other employers.

\$400,000 for the Viscardi Center for Creation of a Community Program Hub:

The Viscardi Center is a leading nonprofit organization providing education and support services to individuals with disabilities on Long Island. This award will be used to renovate an existing house to serve as a Community Program Hub – an independent teaching lab to prepare students with intellectual and developmental disabilities to be more self-sufficient, live independently, and become work ready.



OPINION / THE POINT

Student poverty drops on LI as hardship continues

By Utter • 6:59 [Read what our writers have to say](#)



The state made free school meals universal in 2019. Nearly every public school district on Long Island — including those considered affluent — was estimated to have at least one student living in poverty in 2024. Credit: Ronan Padua

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Overall public school enrollment declined about 2.2% between 2016 and 2024, alongside a 0.2% drop in the number of students who were not in poverty. In contrast, the sharp 28% drop in the number of students living in poverty could suggest that many families changed their district or left Long Island.

Families could have moved above poverty line while still struggling, expert says

Federal data suggests that fewer children enrolled in Long Island's public schools are experiencing poverty today than several years ago. Those on the ground see a different picture.

An estimated 6.4% of the student population, or 27,300 students, in Long Island's K-12 public school system lived in poverty in 2024, according to the most recent data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE) program. This was a decline from the 8.6% estimated poverty rate among school-age children in 2016, when around 37,800 school-age children between ages 5 and 17 were estimated to be living in poverty.

Poverty in Long Island public school districts

School district	School age population 2024	Percent in poverty in 2024	School age population 2016	Percent in poverty in 2016	Percentage point difference
193 Fishers Island UFSD	60	1.7%	21	0.0%	1.7
61 Bridgehampton UFSD	336	3.3%	156	1.9%	1.4
363 Jericho UFSD	3,134	5.6%	2,877	4.8%	0.9
296 Island Trees UFSD	2,404	5.3%	2,581	4.7%	0.6
426 Plainville-Old Bethpage CSD	5,206	2.8%	5,860	2.3%	0.5
399 New Hyde Park-Garden City Park UFSD	1,773	5.2%	1,764	4.7%	0.5
590 Syosset CSD	6,813	3.7%	6,726	3.2%	0.4
270 Hicksville UFSD	5,614	8.5%	5,829	8.2%	0.3
50 Bethpage UFSD	3,006	4.1%	3,083	3.9%	0.2
628 Westhug UFSD	3,197	2.0%	3,581	2.1%	-0.2
420 North Merrick UFSD	1,204	2.6%	1,287	2.8%	-0.2
269 Hewlett-Woodmere UFSD	4,701	5.9%	3,785	6.1%	-0.2
160 East Meadow UFSD	7,764	4.9%	7,728	5.1%	-0.2
267 Hicksville UFSD	4,108	3.2%	4,123	3.5%	-0.3
423 North Shore CSD	2,868	2.8%	3,873	3.1%	-0.3
546 Seaford UFSD	2,523	2.5%	2,756	2.9%	-0.4
501 Remsenburg-Speonk UFSD	386	1.8%	315	2.2%	-0.4
594 Three Village CSD	6,144	2.9%	7,207	3.4%	-0.4
340 Locust Valley CSD	2,685	4.3%	2,790	4.8%	-0.4
330 Levittown UFSD	7,246	3.5%	7,675	4.1%	-0.4

Source: U.S. Census Bureau's Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE) — [Get the data](#) — Created with [Tabletopler](#)

Overall public school enrollment declined about 2.2% between 2016 and 2024, alongside a 0.2% drop in the number of students who were not in poverty. In contrast, the sharp 28% drop in the number of students living in poverty could suggest that many families changed their district or left Long Island.

Nearly every public school district on Long Island — including those considered affluent — was estimated to have at least one student living in poverty according to the 2024 data. Jericho, where nearly half the district's households make over \$200,000 in income a year, had about 176 students experiencing poverty out of 3,134 enrolled. About 6% of East Hampton school district's 1,518 students, or an estimated 93 students, experienced poverty.

Broken down by school district, Hempstead had the highest rate of poverty, with 17.9% of 8,613 students enrolled, or 1,435, coming from households experiencing such financial distress. About 12.4% of Brentwood's school district, or 1,680 students, and 12.8% of William Floyd school district's 8,308 students, or 1,068 students, are estimated to be living in poverty.

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Pockets of extreme wealth, poverty

The Census Bureau measures poverty by comparing household income to a threshold set by federal standards. For a region like Long Island, where the cost of living is [expensive](#), the federal measure could be vastly undercounting thousands of households that face financial hardship. Experts caution against assuming that poverty on Long Island is on the decline.

According to the Census Bureau, an estimated 13,180 households in Nassau County and 14,747 in Suffolk fall below the poverty threshold. However, a regional poverty estimation from ALICE — an annual report from United Way of Long Island — suggests 354,715 households struggle with affording life in the region. These families make too much income to qualify for benefits afforded to those below the federally accepted poverty line, but too little to comfortably meet the cost of living on Long Island.

A statistical drop in poverty in a region where the cost of living is high could mean that families can move above the poverty threshold while still struggling to afford necessities, The New York Community Trust's Long Island vice president David Okorn said in an email.

"We know Long Island has pockets of extreme wealth and extreme poverty," Okorn wrote. "And while poverty exists across the island, it is not evenly distributed ... This shows up among school students in different ways, including with thousands of Long Island students experiencing homelessness and 90,000 who depend on free or reduced-price school meals." Last month, [The Point](#) reported on the [decline in school enrollment across Long Island](#) — a result of its aging population and younger families moving out of the region owing to a lack of housing and affordability.

— Karthika Nambhoorthi karthika.nambhoorthi@newsday.com

What if rate freezes were just the start for helping families?

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National Grid plans to freeze rates next year for the customers on Long Island and in Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island, Credit: Newsday / Mark Hunnington

By Theresa A. Regnante and Grace Bonilla
Guest essay
July 21, 2024

Every day, we hear from families across New York who are doing everything right, and still falling behind. They are working and budgeting, yet they are still one unexpected bill away from a crisis. Working families with no financial cushion urgently need us to treat affordability as a genuine priority, not just a buzzword.

United Way data shows that 59% of working-age New Yorkers are struggling to make ends meet. So when a utility announces it will freeze its rates and hold the line on costs for another year, that becomes real relief for real people.

National Grid recently filed a proposal with the New York State Public Service Commission to freeze rates for its 1.9 million customers on Long Island and in Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island. If approved, customers will not see any increase in their gas bills through March 2028. The company also has committed to making continued critical infrastructure investments and maintenance work.

We know this is not a permanent fix. A rate freeze is not a rate cut, and eventually, rates will likely rise again.

What matters is timing, and that with this proposal future rate increases will not hit customers' wallets for at least two more years. That breathing room is not abstract. It is the senior on a fixed income in Brooklyn who doesn't have to choose between heat and medication this winter. It is the small business owner in Hempstead who can create their annual budget and grow their business based on known costs. As leaders of United Way of Long Island and United Way of New York City, we know the affordability crises hitting our communities are not separate struggles. Energy costs are no small burden: We've heard stories of low-income families carrying overdue balances they simply can't dig out

from, choosing between paying their utility bills versus rent or groceries. The Consumer Price Index shows that energy costs have been a persistent driver of inflation, and they hit lower-income households, who spend a disproportionate share of their income on utilities, hardest. With working families making impossible spending choices daily, relief in one area can create stability across an entire household budget.

At United Way, we are calling on businesses, utilities and industries of all kinds to evaluate how they can help ease the financial burden on the families they serve. Utility providers can strengthen existing financial assistance programs by connecting eligible customers to available resources and partnering with trusted community-based organizations to increase awareness and utilization of those resources, ensuring more families receive support before they reach a crisis. Businesses and philanthropic partners can build on this work by investing in organizations that help families access public benefits, navigate available resources and strengthen their financial stability. No single organization can solve this challenge alone, but together we can invest in communities to ensure that every New Yorker can keep the lights on and move toward a more stable future.

The people we serve across the country are watching. What National Grid accomplished here is proof that relief is possible. Industries in New York and beyond owe it to their customers to find out how they can do the same.

This guest essay reflects the views of Theresa A. Regnante, the president and CEO of United Way of Long Island, and Grace Bonilla, president and CEO of United Way of New York City.



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Back-to-school costs put pressure on Long Island families

Story by John Dias • 2d • 2 min read

For some Long Island families, the cost of supplies, clothes and other back-to-school essentials is becoming a growing challenge.

Back-to-school spending nationwide is projected to reach close to \$36.1 billion this year, an increase of over 6% from last year.

As costs add up, many parents are looking for ways to make their budgets stretch further. One way families are doing that is by starting their shopping earlier and spreading out purchases. The National Retail Federation says 62% of parents started shopping by early July.

Rachel Herth, a mother in Bay Shore, is waiting for sales and buying what she needs a little at a time.

"I am doing it in bits and pieces, rather than all at once because I am trying to catch up on the sales," Herth said.

For families who may not have the flexibility to spread out those costs, local nonprofits are stepping in to help. At the United Way of Long Island, the organization's Stuff the Bus campaign is returning for its 18th year, with partners and sponsors helping provide backpacks and school supplies to nearly 5,000 students.

Carolyn Eckert of the United Way of Long Island knows how important that assistance can be for children whose families are struggling with the cost of getting ready for school.

"We know that families are struggling, especially at this time," Eckert said. "We know that there are children that can walk in feeling less than."

There may be fewer resources available to those who need help, as some Long Island organizations are facing challenges. At Angels of Long Island in Patchogue, organizers are also working to help families prepare for the school year. They say a lack of financial support could affect this year's back-to-school giveaway.

"Due to the economic downturn, it's obvious that folks don't have a lot to donate," Patricia Peterson of Angels of Long Island said.

Local organizations say they will continue to do what they can to ensure students have what they need when the school year begins.

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BUT FIRST, THIS

Champions league: One of Long Island's busiest and most effective nonprofits has honored the community-engagement efforts of several small businesses.

Deer Park-based **United Way of Long Island** recognized four local businesses June 17 during its 2026 Small Business Award Champions ceremony, part of the Long Island chapter's annual United Together Celebration. The awards honor businesses with fewer than 100 employees that demonstrate exceptional leadership, philanthropy and commitment to improving the lives of Long Islanders.

Honorees included Mineola-based **Dynaire Corp.** (which supports autism-focused organizations and other nonprofit groups), Huntington-based **Home Energy Solutions** (which has delivered free energy-efficiency upgrades to 5,000 income-eligible homes), Ronkonkoma-based **PointVolIP** (which provides technical support to organizations throughout the nonprofit sector) and Patchogue-based **Swezey Fuel** (for various charitable contributions). "These organizations are investing in people, supporting vulnerable populations and demonstrating what it means to lead with purpose," noted United Way of Long Island President and CEO Theresa Regnante. "We are proud to recognize their extraordinary commitment to making Long Island a better place to live and work."

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United Way of LI celebrates small business champions



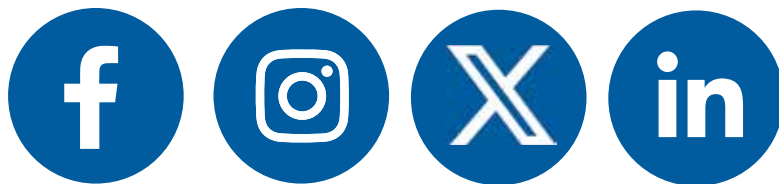
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United Way of Long Island recognized four outstanding local businesses as its 2026 **Small Business Award** Champions during the organization's annual United Together Celebration. The awards honored businesses with fewer than 100 employees that demonstrate exceptional leadership, community engagement, philanthropy, and a commitment to improving the lives of Long Islanders.

This year's champions, Dynaire Corporation, Home Energy Solutions, PointVolIP and Swezey Fuel, have each made a significant impact through charitable giving, volunteerism, advocacy and innovative programs that strengthen communities across Long Island.

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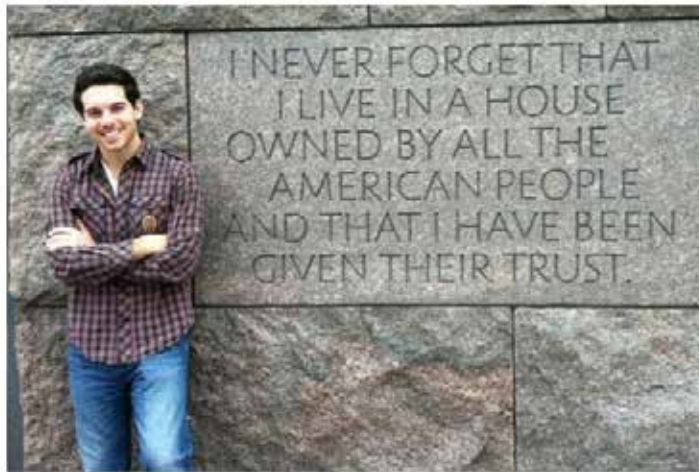
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On the 10-year anniversary, through the Scott Martella Fund to honor his legacy, we made a grant to Long Island Coalition for the Homeless. The organization works to support affordable housing, sufficient food, and the opportunity to work for a livable wage on Long Island.

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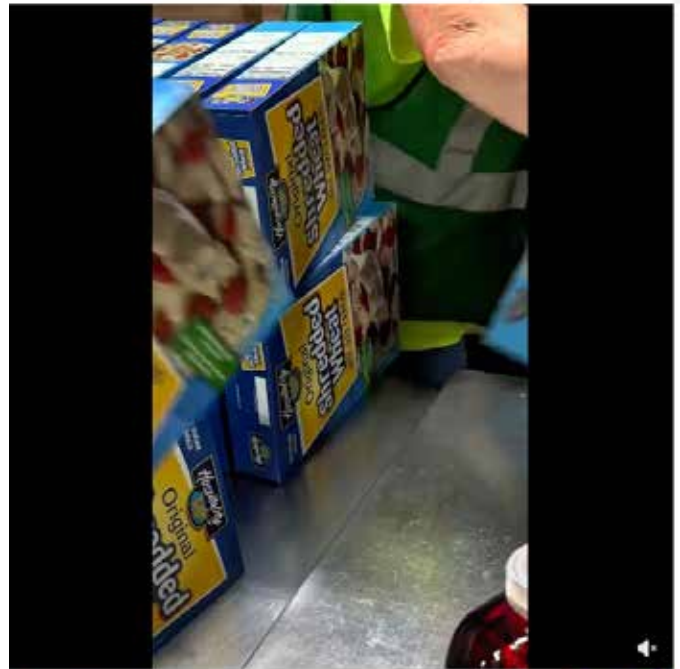
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It was an honor to welcome U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand to United Way of Long Island today as she announced a \$750,000 Congressionally Directed Spending award to support the development of our new Construction Training Academy building in Deer Park.

This critical investment will expand career training opportunities for participants in our YouthBuild, Power Up, and VetsBuild programs, helping more Long Islanders gain the skills needed for family-sustaining careers in the construction industry.

We were proud to have our board members alongside United Way to celebrate this milestone with our valued partners, including YMCA of Long Island, The Viscardi Center, labor leaders, workforce development advocates, YouthBuild students, and community stakeholders. See less



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Featured Stories



Sharran
United States Army Veteran

Sharran, a proud Army veteran who served during Desert Storm, has long been committed to giving back to her community. She has supported United Way of Long Island at tabling events and frequently refers other veterans to United Way services.

After being in a car accident, Sharran reached out for assistance to repair her vehicle. Through United Way, she received a donation that made the necessary repairs possible. With her car restored, Sharran is now able to continue assisting fellow veterans who need rides to appointments, grocery pickups, and wellness checks, especially for those who cannot access transportation through DAV or Uber Vets.

"Thank you so much United Way for the generous donation. With the support, I am now able to continue assisting veterans who need rides to appointments. I am sincerely thankful for their kindness."

Sharran's story highlights how community support empowers veterans to give back, creating a cycle of care and connection. With a little help, she is making a meaningful difference in the lives of those who served.

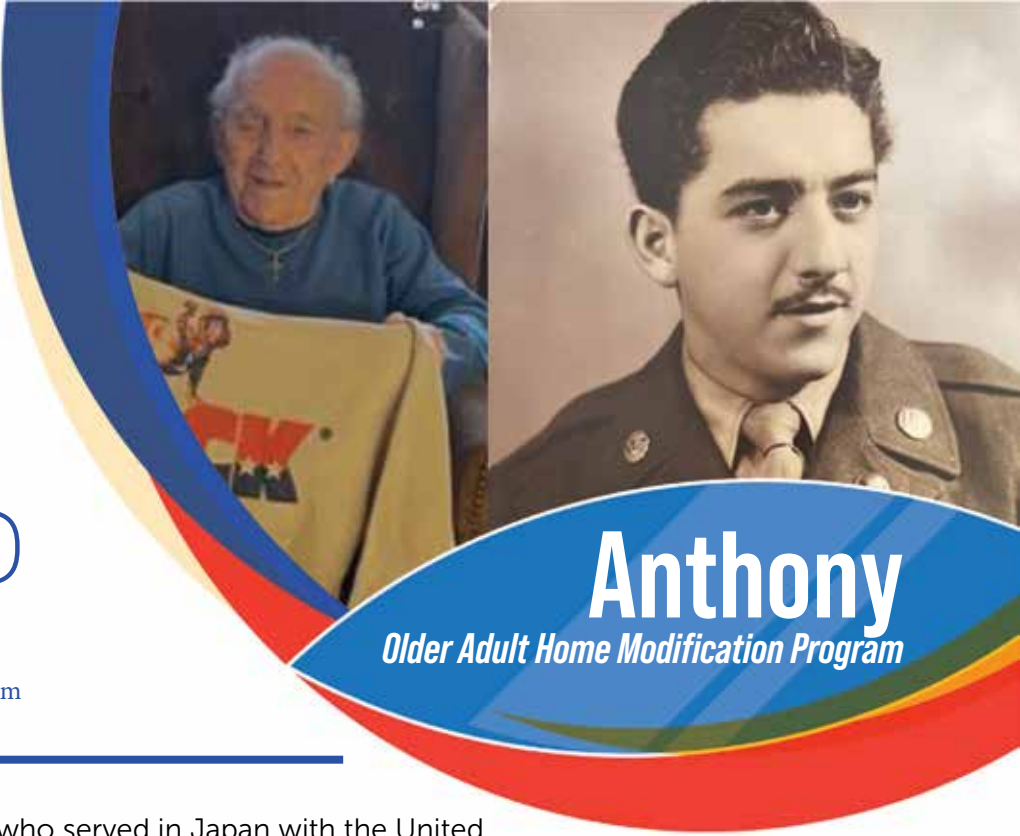


United Way's 211 Call Center is a 24/7/365 non-emergency information resource, helping Long Islanders with free, comprehensive connections to over 10,000 essential services. For more information visit 211LongIsland.org or call 2-1-1 or text 898-211.



OAHMP

Older Adult Home Modifications Program



Anthony

Older Adult Home Modification Program

Anthony, a 96-year-old veteran who served in Japan with the United States Army from 1945 to 1947, has spent decades building a life rooted in resilience and independence. As he aged, mobility challenges and vision loss made everyday movement more difficult. The flooring in his home had fallen into serious disrepair, with peeling surfaces and exposed cement creating a significant tripping hazard. After previously experiencing a broken hip from a fall, the condition of his home posed an ongoing safety risk.

Living on a fixed income, Anthony was not in a position to afford repairs, leaving him with limited options and growing concern about safely navigating his own space.

Anthony learned about support through **United Way of Long Island's Older Adults Home Modification Program**. The program stepped in to address one of the most urgent risks in his home, providing new flooring to replace the damaged surfaces, transforming a hazardous environment into one that supported Anthony's mobility and safety. Throughout the experience, Anthony described the process as smooth and reassuring, noting the kindness and genuine care shown by the team.

With new flooring installed, Anthony can now move throughout his home with greater confidence. His walker glides smoothly across the surface, reducing the risk of falls and allowing him to maintain independence in daily routines. What once created constant concern became a source of relief, a practical improvement that supports both safety and peace of mind.

Anthony remains deeply grateful for the assistance, maintaining a positive outlook and recognizing the impact of community support. His story reflects how targeted home modifications can protect older adults from preventable injury while preserving dignity and independence. It also serves as a reminder that meaningful help exists, and that when communities work together, even long-standing challenges can find real solutions.



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CompanySpotlight



Haugland Group is a valued partner in United Way of Long Island's commitment to creating pathways to meaningful careers and strengthening Long Island's workforce. Their involvement touches every aspect of the Workforce Development Training Academy, helping connect participants with hands-on training, industry knowledge, and opportunities to build careers in construction, infrastructure, and clean energy.

Their investment in workforce development is helping prepare Long Islanders with the skills they need to succeed and helping meet the needs of our region's growing green energy industries. Together, Haugland Group and United Way of Long Island are investing in people and helping build a stronger future for Long Island.



Events



United Way of Long Island hosted its United Together Celebration Luncheon, highlighting compassion and community impact, on June 17 at The Crest Hollow Country Club.

UFCW Local 1500 received United Way's Labor Champion Award for its dedication to serving working families and supporting communities throughout the region, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic.

This year's Corporate Volunteer Champion was FourLeaf Federal Credit Union in recognition of its longstanding commitment to volunteerism, philanthropy, and community engagement. For 17 consecutive years, FourLeaf has served as the presenting sponsor of the United Together Celebration. The award was accepted by Lynda Army, CEO of FourLeaf Federal Credit Union, and Lynda Nicolino, General Counsel and Past Chair of United Way of Long Island's Board of Directors.

The event also honored two organizations helping address Long Island's housing challenges through innovative development and community-focused solutions.

Community Development Long Island received the Trailblazer for Community Impact Award for its leadership in expanding affordable housing opportunities and strengthening neighborhoods across the region. The organization was recognized for its most recent project, Carman Place, a new 228-unit affordable housing development in the Village of Hempstead and a 12-year advocacy journey. The award was accepted by Gwen O'Shea, President and CEO of Community Development Long Island.

Housing Help received the Pioneer Vision for Housing Innovation Award for its commitment to creating pathways to affordable homeownership and housing stability. The organization was recognized for its leadership in developing Matinecock Court, a 146-unit limited-equity cooperative in East Northport that expands affordable housing opportunities for Long Island families and its 46-year-old advocacy battle. The award was accepted by Pilar Moya-Mancera, Executive Director of Housing Help.





The luncheon, attended by over 750 guests, raised over \$815,000 to support United Way of Long Island's mission, nearly the most ever raised by the event. This milestone underscores the generosity and commitment of donors, partners, sponsors, and volunteers whose collective efforts drive positive change across Long Island.

"Compassion is the fuel that ignites our soul. We are immensely grateful to our Corporate Volunteer Champion, FourLeaf Federal Credit Union; our Labor Champion, UFCW Local 1500; our Trailblazer for Community Impact, Community Development Long Island; and our Pioneer Trailblazer for Housing Innovation, Housing Help Inc.," said Theresa Regnante, president and CEO of United Way of Long Island. "Their dedication exemplifies the spirit of service that guides our mission to build a stronger, more compassionate Long Island."

Supporters and community members' unwavering support continues to make a profound difference. Together, United Way celebrated impactful service and looks forward to the future, fostering a more resilient and connected Long Island.

For those interested in becoming a Compassion Champion and joining our mission, visit www.unitedwayli.org/LIcompassionfund.



View the Luncheon
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Long Island Insurance Community 30th Anniversary Gala

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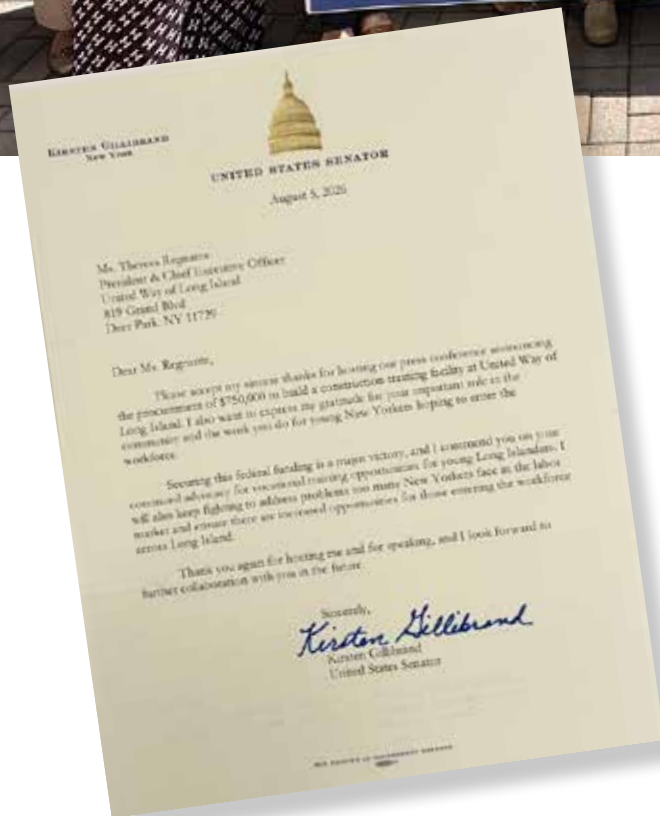
Come network and celebrate
as we honor Tracey Ant
of The Hartford.

Thursday, September 17 at 5:30 pm
Oheka Castle, Huntington NY



www.unitedwayli.org/LIIC

To recognize our 30th anniversary, funds raised will support 30 veterans and their families across Long Island.
Become a part of the LIIC and help to make a lasting impact.



It was an honor to welcome U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand to United Way of Long Island as she announced a \$750,000 Congressionally Directed Spending award to support the development of our new Construction Training Academy building in Deer Park.

This critical investment will expand career training opportunities for participants in our YouthBuild, Power Up, and VetsBuild programs, helping more Long Islanders gain the skills needed for family-sustaining careers in the construction industry.

We were proud to have our board members alongside United Way to celebrate this milestone with our valued partners, including YMCA of Long Island, The Viscardi Center, labor leaders, workforce development advocates, YouthBuild students, and community stakeholders.



You're invited to come network with employers, union leaders, and representatives from industries across the island.



Hear from and network with successful industry professionals

- Meet employers who are hiring and interested in you
- Explore education, training, and apprenticeship opportunities

**This event is more than a job fair.
Register today, space is limited!**

Open to Power Up, YouthBuild, VetsBuild and DREAMS program participants and graduates.



**Thursday, October 8, 2026
9am-1pm**

**300 Broadhollow Road, Melville NY
(Bank of America Building), Lower Level Atrium**

For more information please contact John Diaz at 631.940-6530 or JDiaz@unitedwayli.org



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The FourLeaf Air Show was a huge success!

Thank you FourLeaf Federal Credit Union, our volunteers, and our veterans for reminding Long Islanders what Independence is all about.





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As the biggest and boldest marathon in the world, the TCS New York City Marathon brings athletes from all 50 states and 153 different countries to the same 26.2-mile course.

For the 10th consecutive year, United Way of Long Island has been selected as a TCS New York City Marathon Charity Partner. Since 2016, Team Mission United has raised more than \$292,000 in support of U.S. military veterans and their families on Long Island.

By supporting Team Mission United, you're helping to provide services and resources in career training, employment assistance and emergency financial aid to veterans and their families. The need for these services is particularly significant on Long Island as there are more than 80,000 veterans living in our communities.

Support Long Island Veterans



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17 Runners
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Team Mission United

2026 TCS New York City Marathon Sponsorships



\$10,000 Finish Line Champion

- Exclusive Presenting Sponsor – TMU Presented by [Your Company]
- Premier logo placement on marathon team shirts (largest and most prominent)
- Recognition in press releases, social media, website, and event materials as the top-tier sponsor
- Company feature in a United Way Headlines
- Dedicated social media highlighting sponsor's commitment to veterans
- Company logo on the United Way Mission United webpage
- Logo on Race Day signs
- Recognition in post-event thank-you

\$2,500 Mile Marker

- Logo on team shirts (second-tier placement)
- Company name in press releases, flyers, and social media posts
- Shout-out on social media and in a United Way newsletter
- Company name on the Mission United webpage
- Recognition in post-event thank-you

\$5,000 Marathon Medalist

- Premier logo placement on marathon team shirts
- Recognition as Presenting Sponsor in all marketing materials (flyers, press releases, social media, and website)
- Featured company spotlight in a United Way newsletter
- Dedicated social media post thanking the sponsor
- Company logo on the United Way Mission United webpage
- Recognition in post-event thank-you

\$1,500 Hydration Station

- Company logo on team shirts (third-tier placement)
- Name listed on event materials and social media posts
- Recognition on the United Way website

\$1,000 Pace Setting

- Name on team shirts
- Name included in event promotions and social media
- Recognition on the United Way website

\$500 Starting Line

- Acknowledgment in event promotions
- Name included in a group social media post thanking sponsors
- Recognition on the United Way website



For sponsorships use the QR Code or
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Programs



Stuff-A-Bus

The Success of Our Students... Starts With YOU!



Now in its 18th year, United Way of Long Island's annual Stuff-A-Bus program provides elementary school students with new school supplies, preparing them for their academic studies, building their self-esteem, and setting them up for success.

This year we raised over **\$50,258** in Sponsorships and In-Kind school supplies. United Way is partnering once again with Suffolk Transportation Service, Inc. to deliver the supplies generously donated by companies, organizations, and individuals across Long Island.



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United Way of Long Island is partnering with the **Health Empowerment Alliance of Long Island** to improve the health and quality of life of more than 600,000 Long Islanders who rely on Medicaid.

If you're enrolled in a Managed Medicaid Plan, you may qualify for additional benefits and services designed to help you stay healthy and safe.

To learn how we can help you with services that go beyond a visit to the doctor's office, visit www.unitedwayli.org/medicaid1115 or scan the QR code.



Access support services and resources through 211 Long Island, a free, non-emergency information service that connects Long Island residents to health and human resources. Visit 211LI.org



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Si está inscrito en un Plan Administrado de Medicaid, podría acceder a beneficios y servicios adicionales destinados a cuidar sus salud y seguridad.

Para saber cómo podemos ayudarlo con otros servicios no relacionados con consultas médicas, visite www.unitedwayli.org/medicaid1115 o escanee el código QR.



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Get Connected. Get Help.™

Acceda a los servicios y recursos de ayuda a través de 211 Long Island, un servicio de información gratuito para consultas no urgentes que conecta a los residentes de Long Island con recursos sanitarios y humanos. Visite 211LI.org.





The new Youthbuild cohort starts on September 10 in Hempstead. This new cohort welcomes 14 new participants from the Village of Hempstead, Wyandanch and Central Islip. They will start their journey into YouthBuild on September 14 with Mental Toughness.





United Way of Long Island is proud to recognize Lighthouse Repertory Theatre Company for its generous support of Long Island veterans through its recent production of South Pacific, which raised over \$7,000 for Mission United.

The production brought together the power of the performing arts and community service to shine a spotlight on the experiences and contributions of veterans while raising critical funds to support those who have served our country.

"We are incredibly grateful to Lighthouse Repertory Theatre Company for turning their passion for the performing arts into an opportunity to give back to our veteran community,"

said Theresa Regnante, president and CEO of United Way of Long Island. "This generous gift will help connect veterans and their families with Mission United resources, services and opportunities that help them thrive."

Funds raised through the production will directly support Mission United's work serving veterans and their families across Long Island.

United Way of Long Island thanks the Lighthouse Repertory Theatre Company for their outstanding partnership and for helping make a meaningful difference for those who have served our nation.

POWERUP!

GREEN BUILDING & RENEWABLE ENERGY TECHNOLOGY



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United Way of Long Island's workforce development initiatives create a pipeline of skilled workers to meet the needs of today's construction, clean energy employers and labor unions while modernizing our infrastructure to provide alternative and affordable energy solutions for everyone.

The third PowerUp! session for 2026 ended in June with the Spanish language class finishing in August. Both cohorts resume Mid-September.



Active bodies, active minds! At Healthy Kids Day in Pronto of Long Island's Summer Camp with United Way of Long Island, the campers spent the morning exploring what it means to live a healthy lifestyle, from fun games that got them moving to engaging talks about making smart food choices. Building healthy habits today for a brighter tomorrow!



The DREAMS for Youth Social was a fun and memorable celebration that brought scholarship recipients together to enjoy the summer, connect with fellow scholars, and celebrate their accomplishments. The event provided an opportunity for students to build meaningful connections, share experiences, and celebrate the impact of their educational journey. Most importantly, it was a chance to recognize their hard work and create lasting memories together.

UNITED WAY OF LONG ISLAND AND LIPA

INVEST \$50,000 IN FUTURE STEM LEADERS THROUGH DREAMS FOR YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS



United Way of Long Island is proud to announce the recipients of the 2025–2026 LIPA Dreams for Youth Scholarships, recognizing an exceptional group of students who have demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, resilience, and a commitment to serving their communities.

Through the generous support of the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA), \$50,000 in scholarship funding has been awarded to 30 students from 25 Long Island communities, helping them pursue higher education and STEM, energy and skilled trades.

Among this year's recipients is Matthew of Commack High School, who balanced academic excellence with participation in varsity robotics while mentoring younger students through local STEM programs. Matthew will attend Stony Brook University to study Computer Engineering.

Also recognized is Daniela of East Meadow High School, who combined strong academic performance with volunteer service at a senior center and participation in coding enrichment programs. Daniela will attend Binghamton University, where she plans to major in Electrical Engineering.

Shahzaib of Valley Stream High School juggled classes and working as a pharmacy technician and will attend Nassau Community College, majoring in Engineering and Construction Management.

"This investment from LIPA helps create opportunities for talented young people to pursue their educational goals and prepare for careers in high-demand STEM fields," said

Theresa Regnante, President and CEO of United Way of Long Island. "Through the Dreams for Youth Scholarship Program, we are supporting the next generation of innovators, problem-solvers, and leaders who will help strengthen Long Island's workforce and economic future."

The scholarship recipients collectively represent more than 12 colleges and universities and have distinguished themselves through research, civic engagement, mentorship, volunteerism, workforce experience, and academic achievement.

LIPA is proud to partner with United Way of Long Island to support the Dreams for Youth Scholarship Program and to recognize these exceptional students," said Carrie Meek Gallagher, Chief Executive Officer of LIPA. "As our energy system continues to evolve, developing a talented, diverse workforce trained for careers in the energy industry and other critical fields, we are strengthening Long Island's economy. The future of our region depends on investing in the next generation of leaders, innovators, and skilled professionals prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow."

Regnante added, "Together with LIPA, we are investing in the future of Long Island by equipping students with the tools they need to succeed in careers that will drive our region's growth, sustainability, and long-term success."

For more information about United Way of Long Island's Dreams for Youth Scholarship Program, visit www.unitedwayli.org or visit LIPA Scholarship - LIPA.

Engagement Activities



Thank you to our Women United Volunteers who came out to support our seniors across Long Island.



Together, our incredible Women United members assembled care kits for our Safe at Home for Seniors program at Pronto of Long Island, providing essential items such as hygiene products, first-aid supplies, flashlights, and more to help our neighbors stay safe and independent at home.

We are so grateful for your time, compassion, and commitment to strengthening our community.



Summer vibes, great conversations, and connections that last! Our Young Professionals Network Summer Social was filled with energy, laughter, and purpose, all while supporting local impact. Thank you to everyone who joined us and made this night so special. Here's a peek at the night's best moments visit unitedwayli.org/summersocial2026gallery





What a wonderful evening of conversation and giving back!

Women United came together at the Long Island Children's Museum for an impactful evening supporting Stuff-A-Bus, packing backpacks filled with school supplies for local students as they prepare for the new school year.

We were honored to hear from leaders at Family & Children's Association and EAC Network during an engaging panel discussion about the challenges children and families face and how we can work together to create lasting change.

Thank you to everyone who joined us to make this evening possible. Together, we're helping local students start the school year feeling prepared, supported, and ready to succeed.



Thank You