



Regional Economic  
Development Councils

State of the Region:

# LONG ISLAND

*Breaking Down Barriers*



2019 Progress Report

# Vision Statement

*For Long Island's economy, innovation has been our past and will be our future. This is a region whose agriculture and fishery harvests have fed the nation, whose natural assets have inspired poets and tourists alike, whose businesses produced the aircraft that helped win a world war and first put men on the moon and whose institutions cracked the genetic code. Long Island will reassert itself as a global center for innovation and the model for a knowledge-based suburban economy that creates new high-paying jobs and improves the quality of life for every one of our residents.*

*The Long Island Regional Council's vision for long-term economic growth is characterized by increased collaboration among academia, the private and public sectors and labor to protect and grow our advanced manufacturing base while encouraging innovation in the life sciences, information technology, clean energy, defense and homeland security industry clusters.*

*To accomplish this, we will build on the successes of our existing businesses, commercialize the valuable research conducted at our world-class research institutions, and strengthen our highly skilled and educated workforce. At the same time, we will be vigilant in promoting and protecting our unrivaled natural resources and in providing equal opportunity in housing, employment and education.*

*Furthermore, we will continue to invest in our students, transportation, housing and sewer infrastructure, as well as our tourism and harvest-based agriculture and fishery industries. Our goal is to support a sustainable, innovative and inter-connected job-generating economy that also redevelops areas suffering from disinvestment and mobilizes the entire region for years to come.*



**MESSAGE FROM CO-CHAIRS**

October 1, 2019

Dear Commissioner Gertler,

Once again the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council is pleased and proud to present our updated Strategic Plan for Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

We recognize that Governor Andrew Cuomo’s regional council system has helped us help ourselves in bringing together individuals and institutions that once didn’t communicate and even worked actively against each other. And the results, based on data and face-to-face feedback from hundreds of stakeholders we’ve gone out of our way to meet, have been strong. We know that the LIREDC has played a significant role in boosting employment to record levels and targeting investments that are creating whole new industries and renewed communities. And this year we are focusing more squarely on creating an Equity Economy to break down barriers to prosperity for all Long Islanders. The effort will infuse the principles of equity and inclusion in our endeavors, whether it is the new concentration on child care or the ongoing efforts at place-making and innovation. They permeate our plan.

We also know that problems remain, such as attracting and retaining more young workers. And we know we need continued state support to solve them. Ironically, given our initial obsession with creating as many jobs as possible, one of our biggest challenges is actually filling them. But we are determined to overcome all obstacles and dedicated to doing so the way we have since the council’s first year – the way we won “top performer” in five of eight years - with data-driven, expert-developed plans that respect and reflect a broad range of stakeholders.

We look forward to working with you to grow our economy and communities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "K. Law".

Kevin S. Law  
President & CEO, Long Island Association

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# Key Strategies for Economic Growth



**IDENTIFY** and support industry clusters, especially biotechnology, that possess the potential to bring together researchers, educators, investors, manufacturers and others in a collaborative effort to accelerate the commercialization of technical and scientific discovery and generate jobs at every rung of the employment ladder.



**CREATE** a cohesive education and workforce training strategy through partnerships among a range of stakeholders - business, trade groups, labor, government agencies, educational institutions, parents and students - with the goal of ensuring that workers from all of Long Island's communities are prepared to take advantage of new job opportunities in key economic growth sectors.



**DEVELOP** innovation and industry clusters in transformative locations across the region - including downtowns, brownfields and university, research and medical centers - by integrating the smart growth principles of transit-oriented development and vibrant community life.



**ENHANCE** and develop multi-faceted, interdisciplinary facilities aimed at incubating and accelerating the commercialization of innovative products generated at the region's premier research institutions, by linking scientists, engineers, and health and medical professionals to entrepreneurs and small businesses.



**REINVIGORATE** Long Island's manufacturing sector through continued transformation from traditional defense and aerospace work to advanced technology products, creating skilled, high-value jobs and a network of nimble companies that can develop synergistic partnerships with companies in other regions of the state.



**PRODUCE** a new generation of sustainable, well-paying jobs in the legacy sectors of agriculture, aquaculture, fisheries and tourism by enhancing the economic value of our parks, historic places, and arts venues and organizations, and expanding export opportunities, infrastructure, recreation facilities, research partnerships and workforce training.



**REBUILD** and expand infrastructure to improve job access, revitalize downtowns and transit HUBs, speed trade, and attract and retain dynamic regional businesses and highly-skilled workers.



**PROTECT** Long Island from the perils of climate change at the same time we encourage new "cleaner, greener" industries by leading collaborative regional efforts to harden our infrastructure, businesses and homes against the next major storm and to encourage transportation, energy and construction policies that reduce our vulnerability, as well as our carbon footprint.



**REVITALIZE** Long Island's poorest places by targeting the region's collective resources on new community-driven initiatives that can create jobs, homes and businesses and ensure that all communities are participating fully in the state's economic revitalization.



**AUGMENT** the export capacity of Long Island companies and attract foreign direct investment in the region by bringing together experienced exporters, relevant government agencies and our world class education and research institutions to identify and pursue potential business opportunities overseas.



**UNLEASH** the economic potential of unemployed and underemployed military veterans with creative new ways to provide information, job training and other skills that will honor their service and aid the region by helping them succeed as employees and entrepreneurs.



**ATTRACT** travelers from across the globe by leveraging Long Island's unique heritage and tourism assets to convey our rich contributions to American history, the arts, and culture.



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Long Beach Pride 2019: 50th anniversary of Stonewall Riots is festival, parade theme April 9, 2019  
by Phillip Zonkel (LIREDC Round 6, 7 and 8)

## PART ONE

# Executive Summary

### NEW CHALLENGES, RENEWED COMMITMENT

It was always about the need to break down the barriers that blocked us from fully embracing the technological and social changes transforming our suburbs.

Yet, as we staggered from the depths of the Great Recession, the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council's number one mission was jobs, jobs, jobs. And fast. That meant reviving up-and-running "legacy" industries and scaling up promising new innovation sectors. That meant investing in ready-to-go residential and commercial developments and environmentally friendly infrastructure, in communities both struggling and flourishing. But there was relatively less time to contemplate the impact on individual places and people; we had our hands full putting as many Long Islanders as possible to work.

Now, driven by Governor Andrew Cuomo's demand that we concentrate more intently on economic and environmental justice, we have focused on including principles of equity and inclusion into the plan. We've always known we can't afford to leave anyone behind. But having equity and inclusion inform the strategic plan will empower more of our neighbors to contribute to the economy – help fill jobs that now are going begging – and thus strengthen families, neighborhoods and the entire economy.

Breaking down barriers is better for everyone's business.

An equity approach to growth doesn't mean we won't continue to invest in cutting-edge innovation at our most celebrated institutions and sectors – we believe, as Governor Cuomo dreamed aloud at our DRI announcement in August, that "Long Island can be the Research Triangle of tomorrow!" We've even come to calling I-495 the Innovation Highway. And that's why our Round 9 priorities include the creation of the Stony Brook University Center for Laser Manufacturing and a research training center at Cold Spring Harbor Labs, as well as expansions at Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp and Biocogent LLC, two of many expanding private companies on Long Island.

So even as we de-emphasize "brick and mortar" facilities to concentrate more resources to fill the jobs in them, tech is both our present and future.

But tech isn't our only lodestar. Construction is booming and thanks to Governor Cuomo's support for the Long Island Rail Road Third Track and a new home for the New York Islanders at Belmont Race Track, the sector will continue to activate the economy. And key strategies still call for encouraging innovations in tourism, farming, exports and the "smart growth" of Transit Oriented Development. We've done so in all our annual reports, and our long list of past and present projects – as well as one of the state's highest completion rates – attests to the scope and success of our mission.

And we are doing so in Round 9 with a range of initiatives from reducing costs for fishermen and consumers by improving facilities near the Shinnecock Canal, to fueling our newly booming film and television industry with a production complex in Port Washington. We're still advocating downtown revitalization featuring affordable apartments, arts venues and adequate waste water treatment; still backing initiatives that balance economic growth and environmental protection. What prompted our Round 9 support for Port Jefferson's downtown revitalization proposal is that it aligns holistically with multiple strategies – place-making, environmental protection and tourism – as many of our projects do.

It's not as if equity and inclusion hasn't been considered in our prior efforts. This year's support for sewer expansion in the Village of Greenport with a significant Latino population is hardly our first for an economic and environmental justice initiative in an underserved community. Even before our first official meeting in 2011, the LIREDC embedded equity principles in our project scoring system – call it a test of project character – and made sure the council and work group membership reflected the richness of our racially and ethnically diverse communities. We vowed that their voices would be heard in our aspirations and seen in our actions. In reaching for the morally right and economically smart goal of pulling up our struggling people and places, we sought to reverse decades of disinvestment that punished so many. We worked to

- **Five time Top Performer**
- **\$638.3 million dollars for 791 projects**
- **Over 33,000 jobs created or retained**
- **Leverage of Private Investment to NYS Investment in all CFA Projects 2011-2018 is 12:1**
- **81% of all projects complete or on schedule**



Music Time - Harbor Daycare (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)



Youth Build Program – United Way of Long Island (LIREDC Round 3)

create housing and jobs for veterans and the disabled. And often we succeeded.

But we could always strive to do more.

America's First Suburb remains a Tale of Two Suburbs. That even as we are setting records for job creation and venture capital investment – even as our high-tech research centers and companies are conjuring up the new economy our strategies called for – Long Island's poverty rate has been rising and we continue to be one of the nation's most racially and economically segregated regions. Yes, we are proud that our inclusive Opportunity Agenda initiatives have poured tens of millions of dollars into new apartments and training programs, helping residents realize their vision of blight-free business districts in Wyandanch and Huntington Station. And we did more than put up new buildings: We prepared hundreds of people – hard to employ veterans, former addicts and even the incarcerated – for not just jobs but careers. Now, employment and investment are rising – along with hope.

But our efforts have only gone so far. It's clear that the consequences of this social and economic isolation in these communities – the walls that separate them from their more successful neighbors – can be seen reflected in deep disparities in everything from health outcomes and educational achievement to income levels and housing quality. If we truly want to walk the talk of diversity and inclusion, it's clear that we – the LIREDC along with all our stakeholders in government, business, labor, not-for-profits and civics – need to do more to break down the barriers that block these communities from the economic mainstream.

Child care is a prime example of how to make equity a growth strategy in and of itself. Since the lack of affordable, regulated child care slots has penalized primarily working class women, who already earn less than men, meeting the increasing demand would help individuals to better support their families and businesses to more easily fill new jobs. Thus, inspired by another new state priority, one championed by Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul, the LIREDC appointed a work group devoted entirely to boosting child care availability. Its members had their work cut out for them: The need has grown to crisis proportions, with ever-serious consequences for families and businesses alike. Mirroring all of our work groups over the years, the child care team boasted an impressive mix of industry experts who volunteered their time to attack the problem from both a personal and economic perspective. They produced a comprehensive, data-rich plan (see Part Three) that could close the child care gap and be a model for the entire state.

Reviewing our efforts through an equity lens prompted one of our long-standing work groups to look closely at the formerly incarcerated. These men and women, heavily minority and concentrated in the poorest communities, face significant barriers to getting a job so they can contribute to the economy and avoid re-offense. But

investing in meaningful, living-wage employment with opportunities for advancement is the right and smart thing to do. It breaks down the literal barriers of walls and cages, and in so doing strengthens and secures Long Island's families and communities. It's a complex challenge, however, fraught with political and legal obstacles, and it absorbed hours of the work group's time. In some communities, the number of minority men who have spent time "behind bars" is staggering. The recent Empire State Poverty Reduction Initiative study in Hempstead Village identified this problem as a particular obstacle to reducing poverty, unemployment and even crime. Now we see it as our problem. And breaking down this equity and economic barrier will become an LIREDC priority.

We are also happy to support expansion projects at Harbor Day Care in Mineola and the Greenville Boys and Girls Club in Locust Valley, as well as construction of a new YMCA with child care programs in Lake Success. It is important to approve expansion of the inspiring Pal-O-Mine Equestrian, which uses horses to help "other-abled" children and adults acquire the confidence and skills to enter the world of work.

If we are to be successful in reducing disparities across a broad front, we should look at the principles of equitable growth in our work groups and sectors. Place-making proposals that receive our support should use best efforts to demonstrate a positive impact on underserved communities and disenfranchised people.

The principles of equitable growth make sense whether the goal is to turn Long Island into a center for the research and fabrication of clean energy, especially wind power, or to encourage young farmers to stay with the soil. That's because embracing diversity and inclusion is its own form of smart growth. Compassion can and does boost profits. Study after study of corporations and other facets of economic life show that a diverse workforce – whether in the C Suite or on the factory floor – unleashes creativity and productivity. More and more companies have concluded that it is simply better for business. And that pursuing this employment policy, as well as the companion effort of investing more in community benefits, is better for their employees and their neighborhoods.

Thus, as we strive for success in all our sectors and choose our Round 9 projects, the LIREDC is more determined than ever to create a strong, sustainable Equity Economy for all Long Islanders.



Village of Hempstead ESPRI Residents Council Meeting, June 2018



Children STEM Program, Credit: Greenville Baker Boys and Girls Club (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)



Equine Therapy, Credit: Pal-O-Mine (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)





PART TWO

# Progress

**The LIREDC has contributed to our strengthening economic indicators by relentlessly recruiting promising projects and carefully following through with stakeholders. We have helped “move the dial” with a high completion rate and broad geographic and demographic reach, even as we work hard to confront challenges.**



Hofstra Engineering – Hofstra University



Jones Beach Summer Concert Series, Credit: nycinsiderguide.com



New M9 LIRR Train, Credit lirr/mta.com

# General Progress in the Region

The state of the region is strong. Although not without challenges, which we are committed to confront. Long Island's economy has surged in the past eight years. With a boost from national economic trends, state policies and local practices, such as the LIREDC's, we have left the Great Recession in the rearview mirror. And even amid predictions of another downturn, Long Island is as prepared as possible to weather a storm.

Key economic indicators tell part of the story: Overall, the number of people with jobs is at or near record highs and the unemployment rate of 3.2 percent is the lowest in two decades. Just last July, Long Island's workforce was nearly 12,000 jobs higher than a year ago with transportation and warehousing joining more consistent job-generating sectors. And in the tech sectors - seen as the future of our economy - tech, the growth in revenues, employees and businesses is continuing. The growth is rivaled only by the enthusiasm for the LIREDC strategy of breaking down barriers between job creators and job preparers, between the K-12 system and all of higher education, between the goals of management and the workers they manage, between the aspirations and potential of rich and poor alike. The data says our strategies and the effort we have put into activating them has paid off handsomely, even transformatively.

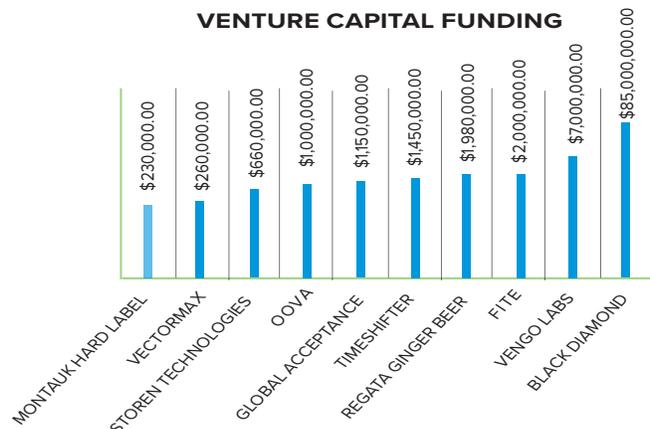
In our first Five-Year Strategic Plan, for example, the LIREDC urged support for a dramatic increase in the numbers of engineers. The following chart demonstrates our success.

Engineering Enrollment 2011 - 2018

Engineering Enrollment	2011	2018	Change	%Change
Farmingdale State College	245	2,348	2,103	858%
Stony Brook University	872	5,605	4,733	543%
Hofstra University	225	801	576	256%
New York Institute of Technology	1,780	2,089	309	17%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,122</b>	<b>10,843</b>	<b>7,721</b>	<b>247%</b>

Furthermore we sought substantial state investments in major research institutions and to leverage them with infusions of private capital in commercial tech-startups. Long Island startups have seen a sharp uptick in venture capital funding in the first half of 2019 more than \$100 million, almost as much as for all of last year.

VENTURE CAPITAL FUNDING



Pitchbook via Newsday 6/26/2019

We encouraged the construction of rental apartments around transportation hubs to attract young workers and to get people out of their cars which is reflected in the increased use of mass-transit -specifically the Long Island Railroad.

### LIRR Annual Ridership

Branch	Annual Ridership 2018	Annual Ridership 2017	% Change vs. 2016
Babylon	18,306,985	18,085,995	1.2% ▲
City Zone	7,239,713	7,171,230	1.0% ▲
Far Rockaway	6,402,693	6,245,366	2.5% ▲
Greenport	74,819	68,121	9.8% ▲
Hempstead	4,329,862	4,251,182	1.9% ▲
Long Beach	4,849,085	4,898,829	1.0% ▼
Montauk	2,424,499	2,348,119	3.3% ▲
Oyster Bay	1,929,263	1,924,288	0.3% ▲
Port Jefferson**	19,114,377	19,086,565	0.1% ▲
Port Washington	14,242,594	14,084,690	1.1% ▲
Ronkonkoma	9,766,249	9,935,414	1.7% ▼
West Hempstead	1,092,420	1,059,082	3.1% ▲
<b>Total</b>	<b>89,772,559</b>	<b>89,158,841</b>	<b>0.2% ▲</b>

Legend: ▲ increase ▼ decrease ● no change

LIRR Annual Ridership, Credit: <http://web.mta.info/mta/news/books/docs/LIRR-2018annualridershipreport.pdf>

And we have worked to close the “skills gap” that leaves many new jobs going begging. Even before need became urgency in the wake of Superstorm Sandy, we poured money into tourism infrastructure – historic sites, environmental safeguards, agriculture and fishing assets – and training a new generation of tourism employees and entrepreneurs. We paid particular attention to the people and places that have seen decades of disinvestment, a reflection of racial and economic segregation that has stained our region and slowed our growth. We are proud of all these accomplishments.

Of course some of the data presents as a double-edged sword. Take the real estate market. The increase in home prices has raised issues of affordability, even equity, but has added to the wealth of homeowners and the overall region. Home sales fell in June from 1,313 to 1,128 units in Nassau County, a drop of 14.1 percent. Similarly, sales fell from 1,666 to 1,478 units in Suffolk, a decline of 11.3 percent. But home prices continued to rise, increasing by 6.0 percent in Nassau County from \$519,000 to \$560,000 and home prices rose by 8.0 percent in Suffolk, from \$375,000 to \$405,000. That adds to consumer well-being, which, in turn, drives retail spending, but it is a reminder that we need to remain vigilant about providing more affordable housing.

Tourism Spending	2016	2017	2018	% Change 2016-2018
Nassau County	\$2,574,203,000	\$2,696,657,000	\$2,800,600,000	▲ 8.79%
Suffolk County	\$3,072,336,000	\$3,173,889,000	\$3,334,635,000	▲ 8.53%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,646,539,000</b>	<b>\$5,870,546,000</b>	<b>\$6,135,235,000</b>	<b>▲ 8.65%</b>

Tourism Economics via Newsday 9/3/2019

One especially bright sign are the green arrows (above) depicting the surge in tourism spending. It’s up a phenomenal 8.65 percent to a record \$6.1 billion. It’s not just due to the luck of a growing economy, but a reflection of carefully curated strategies and creative initiatives by our tourism industry leadership. It’s another reason not to forget our legacy industries in our drive to expand our tech economy.

Progress isn’t only about piling up strong data points. From the beginning, we also called for a new culture of collaboration, a holistic approach to economic development that engaged all our communities and produced synergies otherwise impossible. We haven’t yet been able to precisely chart the number of new research, investment and educational partnerships and the new discoveries that could support, or already are producing, new jobs and profits. But there are strong indications that these relationships, catalyzed by LIREDC’s agenda and state investments, are contributing to growth. More importantly, they are laying the groundwork for a sustainably strong economic ecosystem.

Because data determines credibility and drives policy, however, we are looking for ways to demonstrate the impact of our commitment to infusing equity and inclusion into our attitudes and actions. Will it help us address the growing level of poverty in a relative handful of communities, even amid the rise in overall prosperity? Will it show up in lower unemployment, particularly among ex-offenders, in places like Hempstead, Wyandanch, Huntington Station and others that have lagged behind the region? Can it be measured in new child care slots that could help close the gender wage gap and fill jobs going begging? Hard to say. And definitely hard to quantify. But we hope to see progress toward an Equity Economy – by the numbers.

## ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR LONG ISLAND 2020

For an overview of our economic progress and outlook, we turn to one of the region's top economist, John Rizzo, whose role as Chief Economist for Long Island's largest business group, the LIA, and a professor at Stony Brook University, gives him a unique and learned perspective. Here is Dr. Rizzo's report:

The Economic news in 2019 has been eventful, both for the national economy and on Long Island. Uncertainty of a trade war with China and fears of a global economic slowdown have rattled the financial markets. Yet, the real economy remains strong. What are the prospects for Long Island's economy in 2020? A review of recent evidence and forward looking indicators provides some insight into this question. The discussion below reviews evidence on the Long Island economy in 2019 and concludes with the outlook for 2020.

### *Employment*

Long Island's labor market has been the best performing sector of the economy for quite some time. Historically low unemployment rates below 4 percent have been the rule rather than the exception. And labor force participation and the number of persons employed have been at or near all-time highs. Leisure and hospitality and education and health have been particularly strong areas of growth. Leisure and hospitality growth is significant because it signals that consumers are increasing their discretionary spending. And consumers spend on discretionary items when they view economic conditions as favorable. The largest year-over-year jobs gains in June were in Education and Health Services (+11,400), Natural Resources, Mining and Construction (+4,300), and Manufacturing (+1,500).

### *Business Conditions*

Business conditions have been mostly positive in 2019. Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing sectors have continued to expand. But in recent months the pace of such expansion appears to have slowed. Nevertheless, small business owners remain optimistic about economic conditions. This is important, as some 90 percent of business establishments on Long Island are small.

### *Consumer Sector*

Consumer spending has been solid if unspectacular. But the evidence for the summer tourism season has been quite favorable. It is likely the case that consumers are simply more cautious spenders than they were before the Great Recession. Consumer confidence has been favorable and with a very strong labor market, it is difficult to see how spending could drop significantly.

### *Real Estate Sector*

Both nationally and on Long Island, real estate has been the underperforming sector of the economy. While home prices continue to rise on Long Island, sales remain quite sluggish and year-over-year comparisons with 2018 often show declines. Since real estate is typically the most important asset that people possess, this sector is critical to the economy.

### *The Outlook for 2020*

Many have raised fears of a significant economic slowdown or even a recession for the US economy. This of course would have important negative implications for the Long Island economy as well. Many economists predict a recession for 2020 or 2021.

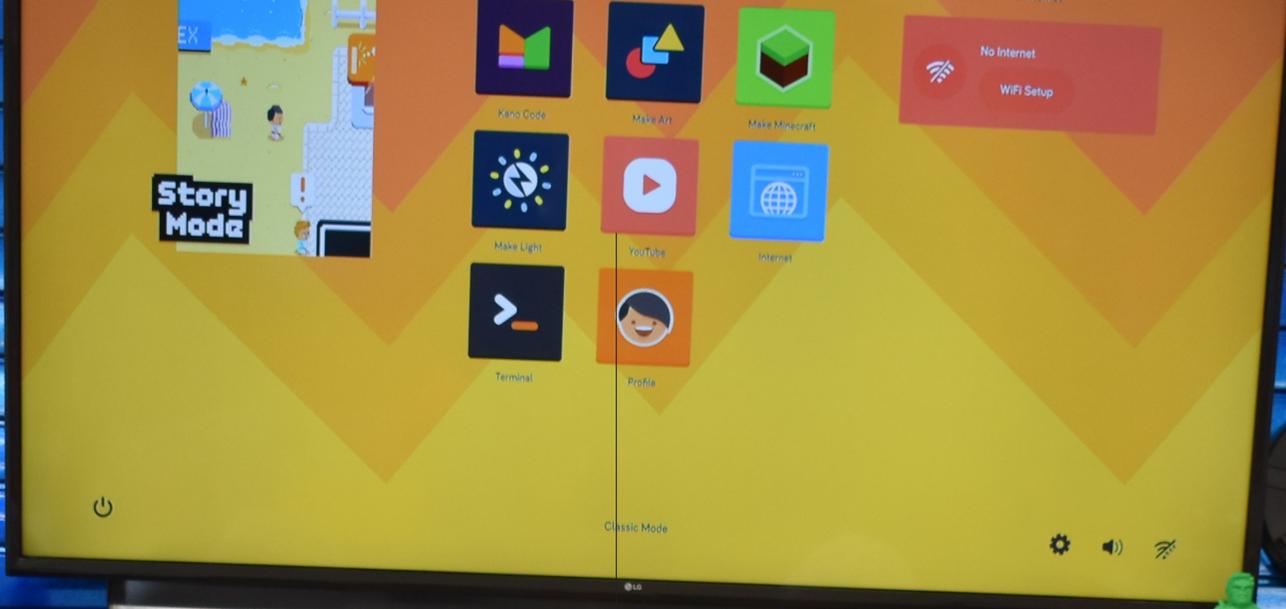
However, the evidence does not support such dire conclusions for the Long Island economy. Many of these economists have been predicting a recession for years now and eventually they will be right. But predictions that lack much evidence are unconvincing. While the trade war with China has caused some turmoil, both in financial markets and the real economy, the stock market remains at a high level and most sectors of the economy are healthy. Inflation is well in check and the Federal Reserve Bank is poised to make further interest rate cuts. This bodes well for continued economic growth.

While there is a recent perception that uncertainty has increased, this may be more fear than an actual increase in uncertainty. The Volatility Index or VIX, which estimates volatility in the stock market--a real-time measure of uncertainty-- has not been high by historical standards.

A global economic slowdown and the trade war with China may lead to modestly slower economic growth, but even in this worst case scenario it seems very unlikely that anything more serious will happen to the Long Island economy. Consumer spending accounts for nearly 70 percent of the economy. And with Long Island's robust labor market, it seems quite likely that spending will remain solid for 2020.



Pumpkin Stand at Schmitt's Farm, Credit: Farmers for the Future Grant/Peconic Land Trust (LIREDC Round 4)



STEAM Shack, Credit: Sunrise Association (LIREDC Round 8)

# Status of Past Priority Projects

**B**lue and green are the LIREDC's favorite colors. They're the colors that depict projects completed or on schedule – the vast majority on the following charts. The “blue-green wave” includes a palate of priority initiatives as diverse as Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory’s Structural Biology Share Screening Facility (CFA 2017), the project which marked its completion in December 2018; Hofstra University’s Consumer Behavior Market Research Lab (CFA 2016), which was completed in December 2018; and new facilities and programming at Sunrise Association STEAM Shack (CFA 2018), which offers summer camp for children with cancer and their siblings and opened this summer.

We are proud of what we call our “arc of accomplishment,” spanning not only the long geography of our region but the diversity of its products, producers and people. We have sought to spread state support to every community and sector. We have invested in everything from the most complex, cutting-edge research at world-class institutions to our legacy industries

of fishing and farming. We have invested in creating a critical balance, reflected in our burgeoning tourism sector, between the economy and the environment. And we are always rethinking and rewriting our strategies to make sure they reflect as broad a consensus as possible among our various stakeholders. Whether the challenge has been building resiliency in the wake of Superstorm Sandy or creating exciting suburban downtowns to attract young workers or designing innovative training programs to meet the needs of our communities and employers, we pride ourselves on being nimble – and humble – enough to shift direction.

In perusing the list of projects, present and past, you will see a focus both on today and tomorrow. We know we need to create and fill jobs to keep our economy chugging along now, but we also need to invest in infrastructure and education and other catalysts to prosperity that won't pay off until later – sometimes way later. But we are in - for the long haul, and patience and foresight are the key to building a sustainable economy that will stand the test of time.



## SUMMARY OF ALL PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS BY STATUS

- Project is complete
- Project is on schedule
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Year	Project Name	CFA
2011	Heartland Town Square/ Pilgrim State Site Capital	2432
2011	Town of Hempstead LI Business and Workforce Investment	3826
2011	Wyandanch Rising	4049
2011	LI Community Engagement for STEM Education and Careers Capital	4670
2011	Cold Spring Harbor Lab Capital	5322
2011	Canrock Ventures Thought Box Capital	5661
2011	LI Forum Technology Advance Manufacturing Composites Training	6162
2011	Amneal Pharmaceutical Capital	6294
2011	Inc'd. Village of Hempstead Capital -Phases I, II, III	6400 18170 18140
2011	Long Island STEM Hub Working Capital	6697
2011	NSLIJ Next Generation Healthcare Workers Capital	7062
2011	Ronkonkoma Hub Sewage Treatment Plant	7156
2011	Brookhaven National Lab Smart Grid 3 Capital	7441
2011	Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Capital	7750
2011	Long Island Farm Bureau- Greens and Grapes	7895
2011	Accelerate Long Island Working Capital	8115
2011	ENGINE- Stony Brook University Capital	8117
2011	NYIT Capital	8309
2011	Farmingdale State College STEM Diversity Roundtable and Ctr Working Capital	8552
2011	ENGINE - Hofstra University Capital	18141
2012	Fil-Coil Capital	12740
2012	Satur Farms Capital	12867
2012	Hofstra North Shore LIJ School of Medicine Capital	13796
2012	JM Haley Capital	14831
2012	Wincomam Commons Capital	15506
2012	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital	15641
2012	Wyandanch Rising - Phase 2	15892

Year	Project Name	CFA
2012	City of Glen Cove Water Transmission System Improvements Capital	16007
2012	Montauk Fish Dock Capital	16372
2012	Quality King Capital	16478
2012	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital	16559
2012	Town of Hempstead - Elmont Improvements Capital	16850
2012	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park	17211
2012	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital I	17277
2012	Brookhaven Terminal Operations Capital	17455
2012	Molloy College - Center for Nursing Excellence	17515
2012	Winthrop Research Institute Capital	17885
2012	NYIT STEM Capital	18509
2012	Stony Brook University Center for Biomedicine	18527
2012	Farmingdale State College Capital	18823
2012	Town of Islip Capital	19075
2012	H. F. Corwin and Sons Capital	19201
2012	Nassau County HUB Capital	19867
2012	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital II	24677
2013	Heckscher Museum Capital	23953
2013	Ametek Hughes Treitler Capital	24626
2013	Wyandanch Rising Phase 3 Capital	26392
2013	L and G Fisheries LLC	26616
2013	LI Robotics Program Capital	26728
2013	Cor J. Seafood Enterprise Capital	27121
2013	ADDAPT Capital	27180
2013	Town of Riverhead - EPCAL	27195
2013	Peconic Landing Special Needs and Rehabilitation Center Capital	27289
2013	SkyDive Long Island Capital	27389
2013	Hofstra University Labs Capital II	27601
2013	Rose Breslin Capital	28332
2013	Mayola Laser Capital	28391
2013	Stony Brook University High Performance Computing Capital	28451
2013	St. Josephs College HTM Capital	28560
2013	Stony Brook University Small Business Development Center	28594
2013	Stony Brook University Innovation and Discovery Facility Capital	28600

Year	Project Name	CFA
2013	Glen Cove Waterfront Connector	29041
2013	Hofstra University Labs Capital I	29409
2013	Cold Spring Harbor Therapeutics Discovery Center Capital	29534
2013	Air Techniques Capital	29658
2013	Wyandanch Opportunity Agenda Working Capital	30155
2013	Glen Cove Piazza Capital	30748
2013	Suffolk County Community College Working Capital	30804
2013	Suffolk County Kings Park Sewers	30809
2013	EBDK Research at Calverton LLC	30882
2013	Martin Sidor Capital	30903
2013	Browder's Birds Capital	30982
2013	LI Compost Anaerobic Digester	31123
2013	Long Island Testing Laboratories Capital	31430
2013	LI High Tech Incubator	31820
2013	Stony Brook University Wyandanch Working	31820
2013	East Farmingdale Downtown Center Planning	32035
2013	Nassau County HUB Plan Capital	32378
2013	Brookhaven National Lab Solar R&D Center Capital	32484
2013	TNS Aerospace Capital	32557
2014	Elite Manufacturing Technologies Capital	38596
2014	Suffolk County Community College	38995
2014	Town of Southampton- Good Ground Park Capital	39292
2014	Hempstead Turnpike to C. Lindbergh Boulevard	39350
2014	Village of Patchogue Capital	39652
2014	James D. Conte Community Ctr	39797
2014	St. Joseph's College Capital	39951
2014	Freeport Community Development Agency Capital	40211
2014	Adelphi University- Clinician Education and Simulation Lab Capital	40305
2014	Albanese Development Capital	40329
2014	Hofstra University STEM Center	40500
2014	Rose Breslin Capital	40800
2014	Rising Sun Woodworking Capital	40853
2014	Town of Babylon Music Hall of Fame Capital	41155
2014	South Nassau Communities Hospital Capital	41218
2014	Molloy College - CERCOM	41240
2014	Long Island University Capital	41275
2014	Riverhead Agri-Tourism Center Capital	41798
2014	Suffolk County STEAM Center	42132
2014	Great Neck Receiving Station	42137

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2014	Peconic Land Trust Capital	42301
2014	Lasticks Aerospace Capital	42468
2014	NYIT STEM Continuum	42549
2014	Cold Springs Harbor Lab Metabolics Center	42553
2014	Beech Street Drainage Improvement	42835
2014	Nassau County Dept. of Public Works South Shore Check Valve	42843
2014	Suffolk County Sewers Reclaiming Our Water	42921
2014	Stony Brook University Cyber Security Center	43055
2014	American Pride Fasteners Capital	43130
2015	Ancon Gear and Instrument	43497
2015	D'Addario Capital	5891
2015	Vox International Capital	48534
2015	Serota Islip Phase I Capital	50907
2015	SIW Capital	50950
2015	Garvies Point Ferry Parking	51089
2015	Town of Babylon Copiague Brewers	51131
2015	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe Capital	51214
2015	North Harbor Trading Corp. High Pressure Processing Facility	51319
2015	Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach Study	51755
2015	Town of Southampton Good Ground Park Capital	52467
2015	Town of Babylon Downtown Copiague Revitalization	52737
2015	Great Neck Water Pollution Control District - Anerobic Digesters	52912
2015	Jeweler's Machinists, Inc.	52916
2015	MacArthur Airport Capital	53016
2015	Island Harvest Capital	53451
2015	Greenbelt Trailhead Facilities	53499
2015	Family Service League	53584
2015	Sunrise Day Camp International Headquarters	53818
2015	East/ West Industries Capital	53950
2015	Hofstra University Community Education Workforce & Leadership Training Ctr	53961
2015	Discovery Park at Brookhaven National Laboratory	54013
2015	Economic Analysis Strategy Development of the Fisheries Industry	54241
2015	Riverhead Enhanced Water Supply Interconnection	54353
2015	Suffolk County Agricultural Tourism Center Capital	54431
2015	Winthrop University Hospital Capital	54627
2015	Northwell Health	54702
2015	Autodyne Manufacturing Capital	54750

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2015	United States Luggage Company	54825
2015	Manna Fish Farms Capital	55044
2015	Nassau County - Baldwin Capital	55205
2015	Nassau County Capital	55208
2015	Peconic Crossing	55309
2015	Stony Brook University Additive Manufacturing Prototyping and Applications Center	55327
2015	Stony Brook University Long Island High Technology Incubator	55330
2015	Nicolock Paving Stones	55384
2015	Family Community Life Center Study	55529
2015	Precision Metals Corp Capital	55601
2015	Accelerate LI Capital Equipment Fund	55614
2015	Stony Brook University Cyclotron and Radiochemistry Lab Capital	55699
2015	Stony Brook University Next Generation Drug Discovery Facility	55759
2015	Suffolk County Landbank Capital	55774
2015	Grumman Studios Lunar Module Park Capital	55823
2015	YMCA of Long Island Inc. Capital	55863
2015	Vivalarte Capital	56020
2015	Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network	56037
2015	Molloy College - The Collaboratorium: Digital Platform Incubator	56156
2015	Farmingdale State College Next Generation Vaccine Development	56426
2015	GKN Aerospace Titanium Components	56535
2015	Suffolk County Nicolls Road Multimodal Corridor	56627
2015	NYIT Cyber Security Incubator Capital	56869
2015	Hofstra University - Frank G. Zarb Building Capital	57074
2015	Aljo-Gefa Precision Manufacturing, LLC	57234
2015	Arkwin Industries Capital	57300
2015	Suffolk County Route 110 Bus Rapid Transit Corridor	57558
2016	Main Street Theatre Partners	63604
2016	C & H Machining Capital RC6	63648
2016	GKN Aerospace Monitor Capital RC6	64709
2016	Nassau Food Incubator Capital at Old Bethpage Village Restoration	64763
2016	Alken Industries Capital RC6	65043
2016	VE Power Door Company Capital	65170
2016	Hofstra University - Consumer Behavior Market Research Lab	65415
2016	Framerica Capital	65695
2016	Suffolk County Community College Capital	65700

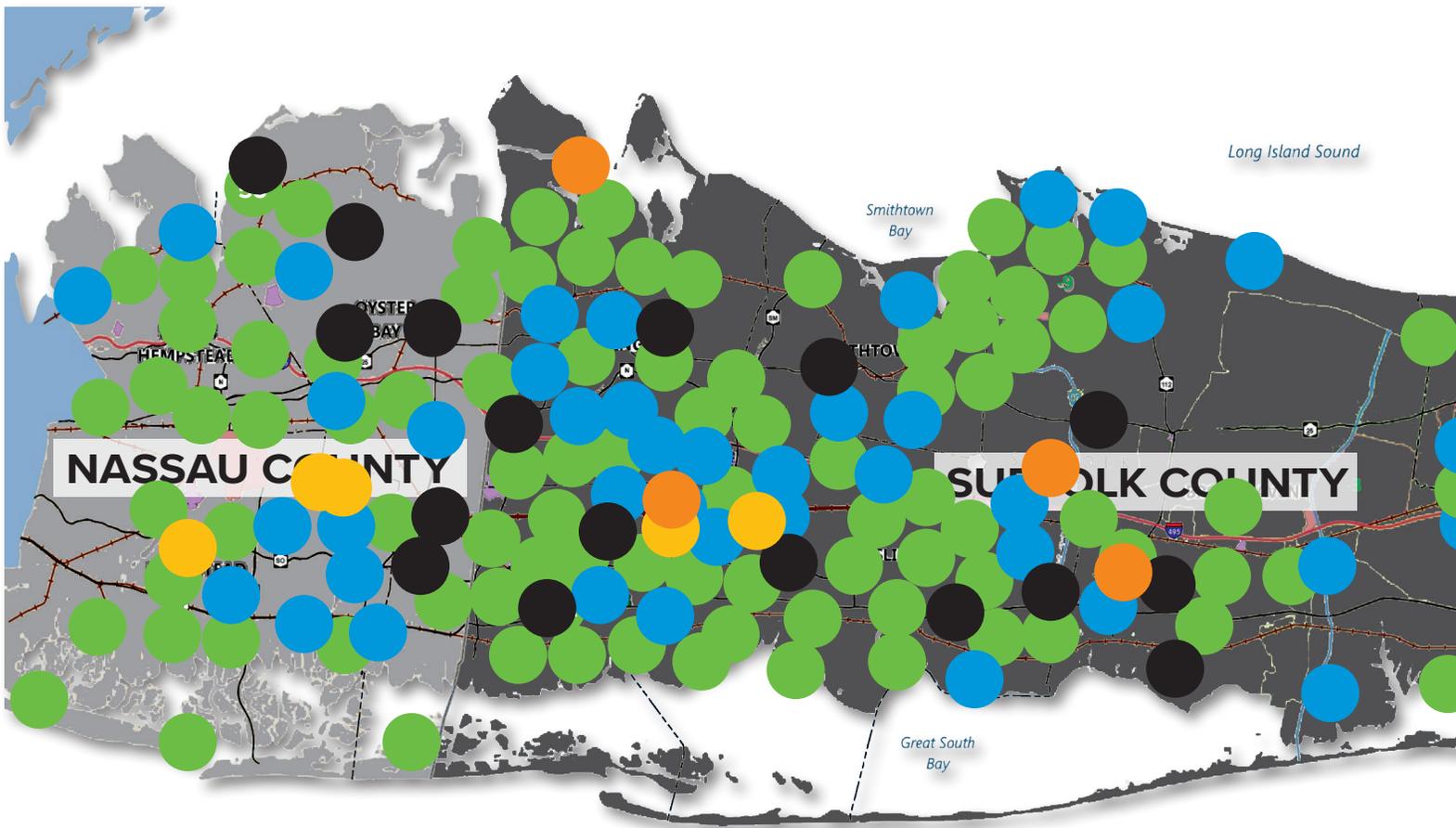
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2016	Upper Port Jefferson Strategic Planning Working Capital	65980
2016	Stony Brook University School of Engineering Lab	66099
2016	Qosina Capital	66325
2016	Stony Brook University MRI Capital	66477
2016	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network Capital	66562
2016	Feinstein Institute at Northwell Health Capital	66563
2016	Adelphi University Health Science Lab Capital	66590
2016	Nassau County Pedestrian Connector Capital	66747
2016	North to South Real Estate Capital	66818
2016	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital II	66963
2016	Long Island University Technology Park Capital RC6	67149
2016	Uniondale Bridge Project Working	67220
2016	Modern Meadow Capital	67438
2016	Globe Grinding Capital RC6	67459
2016	Wyandanch Village Recharge Basin Study Working Capital	67489
2016	Industrial Metals International Capital	67652
2016	Family Community Life Center Phase II Working Capital	67674
2016	The Y Healthy Living Center Capital RC6	67850
2016	Suffolk County Patchogue Gateway Transportation Center Capital RC6	68097
2016	Wyandanch Rising- Building E Capital RC6	68148
2016	L&S Packing Company Capital	68189
2016	Town of Babylon Wyandanch Station Capital	68311
2016	Luminati Aerospace Phase Two Capital	68405
2016	Satur Farms Capital	68466
2016	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital	68606
2017	Oerlikon Metco, Co, Inc.	69812
2017	Graphene Laboratories Inc.	72614
2017	Manna Fish Farms Phase Two	72899
2017	Stony Brook University Center for Wide Bandgap Crystal Growth	73436
2017	Downtown Kings Park Pedestrian and Streetscape Improvements	73683
2017	Autronic Plastics	73905
2017	Downtown Huntington Parking Garage	74092
2017	Carman Place	74118
2017	Greenport Harbor Aquaculture Marine Center	74130
2017	Terminal Modernization, MacArthur Airport	74392

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2017	Computational Genomics Center at Feinstein Institute for Medical Research	74439
2017	Riverside Maritime Trail	74476
2017	Village of Sag Harbor Long Wharf Rehabilitation Project	74744
2017	Emerging Technologies in Undergraduate Education at Farmingdale State College	74758
2017	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Structural Biology Shared Screening Facility	74792
2017	Town of Riverhead Parking Relief Plan	74960
2017	NYIT Research and Technology Innovation Bioengineering Laboratory	74998
2017	Enzo Biochem	75138
2017	Point Lookout Sewer	75173
2017	Sag Harbor Cinema	75905
2017	Village of Lindenhurst Downtown Development Plan	76064
2017	Village of Port Jefferson Downtown Revitalization	76071
2017	Wyandanch YMCA	76133
2017	Hofstra University Chemistry Laboratory Expansion	76692
2017	SUNation Solar Systems	76718
2017	Adelphi University Expansion of Life Science and Technology Labs	77055
2017	Georgica Green Riverhead Apartments	77083
2017	Center for Science Teaching and Learning Community STEM Centers	77132
2017	Thuro Metal Manufacturing	77165
2017	Wyandanch Digital Ballpark	77177
2018	Industrial Steam Boiler Corp	78442
2018	Estella Housing Infrastructure	79970
2018	NYU Long Island School of Medicine at Winthrop Hospital	80008
2018	Suffolk County Community College Renewable Energy, STEM Workforce Development and Cybersecurity Labs	80219
2018	Matinecock Court Housing Development	80689
2018	Huntington Strategic Plan	81128
2018	STEAM Research & Education Center We Connect the Dots	81165

Year	Project Name	CFA
2018	Sylhan, LLC Expansion	81203
2018	Village of Patchogue Parking Garage	81373
2018	The Spur Innovation Center in Southampton	81456
2018	Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization	81678
2018	Village of Brightwaters Downtown Master Plan	81735
2018	Hofstra Cybersecurity Innovation and Research Center	82042
2018	Hofstra HighTech Anatomy Teaching Laboratory	82100
2018	East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery	82252
2018	Target Rock Expansion	82360
2018	Sunrise STEAM Shack	82564
2018	Wyandanch Community Resource Center at Wyandanch Village	82620
2018	Town of Riverhead Railroad Avenue	82750
2018	Adelphi University Computational and Informatics Center	82803
2018	Manna Fish Farms Shinnecock Dock Revitalization	82810
2018	Haskells Seafood	83028
2018	Downtown Central Islip Sewer Connection	83080
2018	BOSS Inc. Expansion	83268
2018	The Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center	83438
2018	Stony Brook University Smart Manufacturing	83467
2018	Gallery North Expansion at Setauket	83472
2018	The Interfaith Nutrition Network Community Center	83502
2018	Stony Brook University Center for the Advanced Study of Drug Action	83596
2018	Town of Smithtown St. James Visioning Study	83726
2018	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Infrastructure Improvements	83875
2018	Southside Hospital Medical Residency Center	84007
2018	Designatronics Expansion	84127
2018	Children's Museum of the East End Riverside Expansion	84174
2018	Sensaras Growth and Training Project	84477

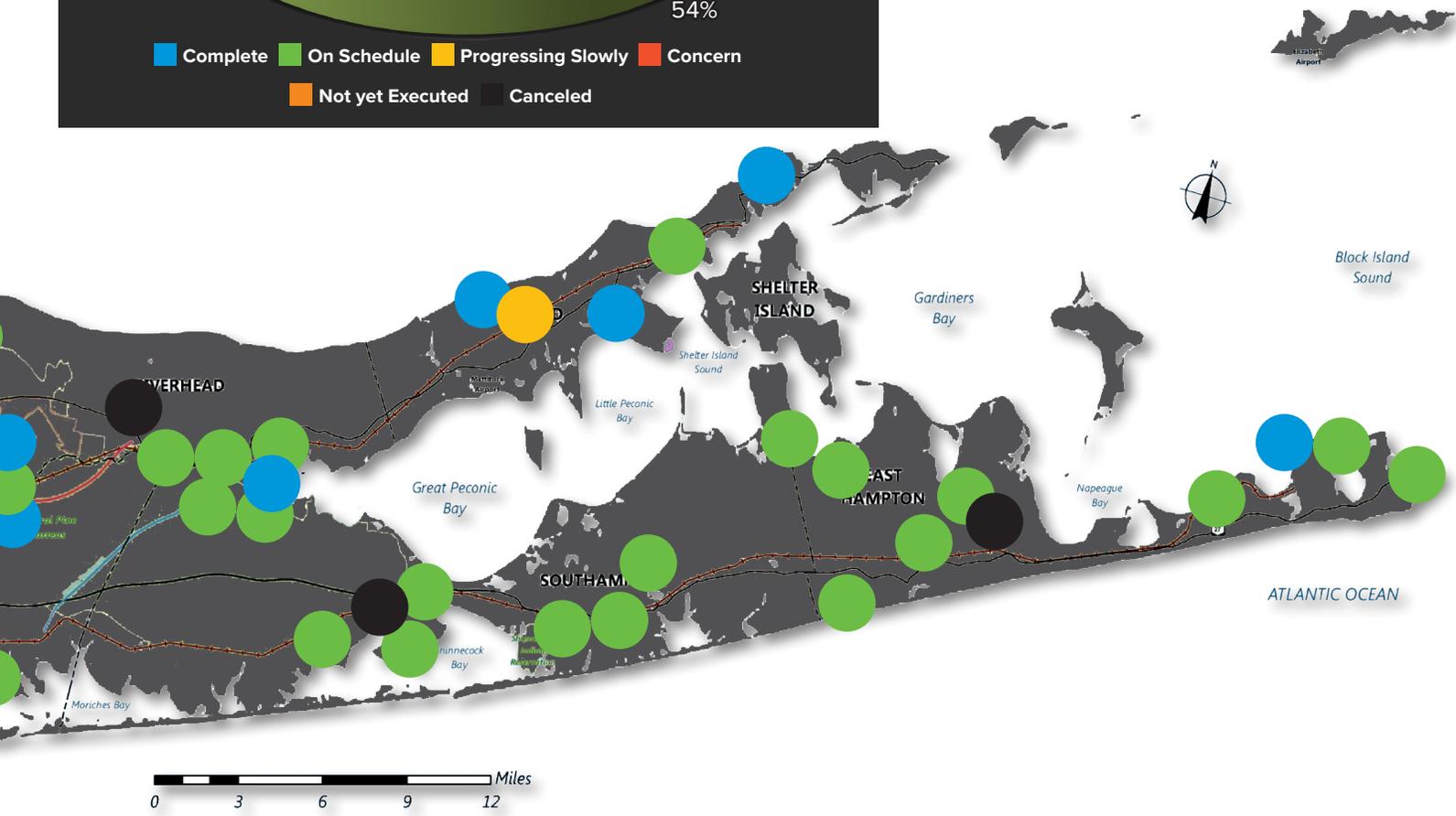
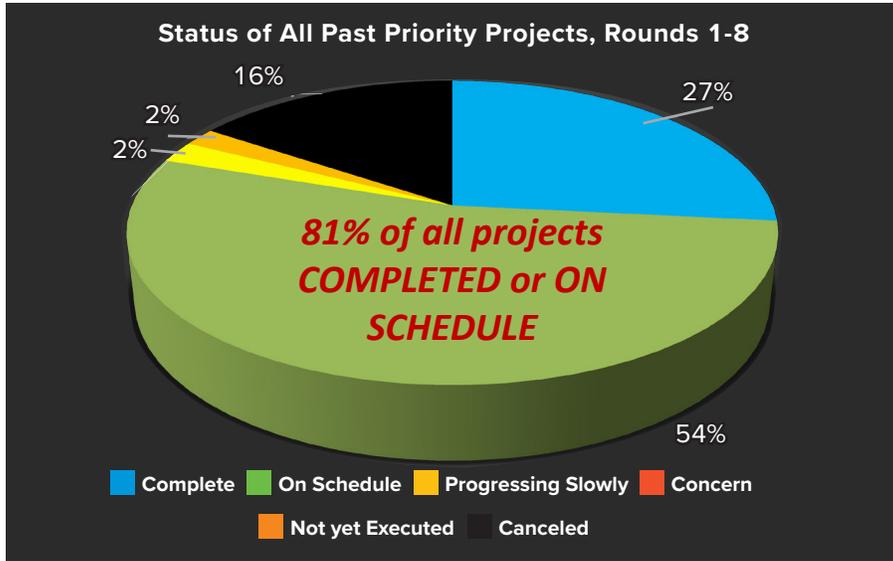
## MAPPED STATUS OF PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS

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- **Five time Top Performer**
- **\$638.3 million dollars for 791 projects**
- **Over 33,000 jobs created or retained**
- **Leverage of Private Investment to NYS Investment in all CFA Projects 2011-2018 is 12:1**
- **81% of all projects complete or on schedule**

# Measuring Progress and Performance



## STATUS OF PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS BY ROUND

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	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total	Percentage
<span style="color: blue;">●</span>	14	13	13	9	8	8	5	0	70	27%
<span style="color: green;">●</span>	3	5	15	11	35	21	22	29	141	54%
<span style="color: yellow;">●</span>	0	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	6	2%
<span style="color: orange;">●</span>	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	2%
<span style="color: red;">●</span>	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
<span style="color: black;">●</span>	3	4	7	8	10	4	3	2	41	16%
<b>Total</b>	20	24	36	30	54	34	30	35	263	

## LEVERAGE OF STATE INVESTMENT IN ALL PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS

The table below lists the ratio of the total investment in past priority projects to the state investment over Rounds I through VIII of the REDC.

	Total Number of CFA Priority Projects	Total Project Cost	Total Amount of ESD Capital Fund Awards	Ratio of Total Cost to Total ESD Capital Fund Awards
2011	17	\$232,611,826	\$26,916,435	9:1
2012	20	\$272,015,935	\$7,520,000	36:1
2013	29	\$381,790,920	\$23,755,929	16:1
2014	22	\$600,818,306	\$22,035,933	27:1
2015	44	\$269,396,141	\$23,959,009	11:1
2016	30	\$234,662,354	\$8,316,532	28:1
2017	27	\$217,361,886	\$19,350,000	11:1
2018	33	\$80,868,843	\$9,525,000	9:1
<b>Total</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>\$2,289,526,211</b>	<b>\$141,378,838</b>	<b>16:1</b>

Note: Terminated projects have been excluded from the calculations. In the case of a project receiving funding over multiple rounds, the project's cost is only reflected once in the total.



Old Westbury Gardens, Credit: oldwestburygardens.com

# Status of All Projects Awarded CFA Funding

**Priority projects get headlines but we pride ourselves in the hundreds of job-generating grants to businesses, non-profits and local governments for everything from workforce development to equipment. We believe every dollar counts.**

## AGGREGATED STATUS OF ALL PROJECTS AWARDED CFA FUNDING

As noted in the following charts, the LIREDC has been busily pursuing a collaborative, inclusive agenda for growth that has touched every town and sector. And the numbers bear that out: The 791 total CFA projects in our first eight years produced a total investment of over \$3.6 billion, leveraged at a rate of 12:5 with \$300 million in state funds. The public-private effort is projected to create or save more than 33,000 jobs, changing lives and communities. As a result of intensive attention to detail by the Council and state agency staff, about 81 percent of our awarded projects were successfully completed such as the Manorhaven Sewer Infrastructure Upgrades (CFA 2017) project that was completed in October 2018 and the Phase I Restoration of the Westbury House Roof and Cornice.



	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total	% of projects
Completed	43	61	55	42	40	18	9	0	268	34%
On schedule	11	16	32	33	56	63	77	91	379	48%
Progressing more slowly than expected	0	2	1	4	4	2	0	0	13	2%
Project concerns need to be resolved	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0%
Project contract not yet executed	0	0	0	0	0	5	9	8	22	3%
Project canceled or funding declined	18	16	19	18	18	10	3	4	106	13%
<b>Total</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>791</b>	

## LEVERAGE OF STATE INVESTMENT IN ALL CFA PROJECTS

	Total Projects	Total Project Cost	Total Amount of CFA Awards	Ratio of Total Project Cost to CFA Awards
Round I	55	\$581,187,473	\$47,538,150	12:1
Round II	79	\$358,579,894	\$28,543,428	13:1
Round III	89	\$630,300,177	\$42,316,317	15:1
Round IV	79	\$661,782,804	\$39,289,012	17:1
Round V	101	\$298,624,946	\$37,354,084	8:1
Round VI	88	\$266,056,051	\$19,990,991	13:1
Round VII	95	\$273,319,524	\$45,031,944	6:1
Round VIII	99	\$575,283,267	\$40,344,127	14:1
<b>Total</b>	<b>685</b>	<b>\$3,645,134,135</b>	<b>\$300,408,053</b>	<b>12:1</b>

Note: Terminated projects have been excluded from the Calculations. Excelsior projects awarded outside of the Rounds are not included.

## JOB CREATION IN ALL CFA PROJECTS

The table below lists the total number of permanent jobs retained and created through the CFA

	Round I	Round II	Round III	Round IV	Round V	Round VI	Round VII	Round VIII	Total
Jobs Retained	1,196	4,026	2,373	2,092	3,647	2,623	5,290	2,491	23,738
Jobs Created	1,094	1,551	1,080	1,895	1,209	1,619	1,245	411	10,104

Note: Projects that were canceled/terminated, or where the award was declined are not included. Those awarded through the CFA with the LI Excelsior Bank are included.



**Regional Economic  
Development Councils**



PART THREE

# Implementation Agenda

**The beating heart of the LIREDC is really dozens of beating hearts — the volunteers that comprise our Work Groups. Their years of expertise and experience and months of research and engagement help shape our strategies and initiatives and, ultimately, the Implementation Agenda at the core of our annual report.**

# Strategies and Actions Related to State Priorities

*“Your knee bone connected to your thigh bone.  
Your thigh bone connected to your back bone...”*

African-American Spiritual

## An Introduction

Everything’s connected. We may organize ourselves around Work Groups dedicated to a specific strategy or industry cluster, but the LIREDC understands that connectivity is the key to a sustainable economy. We know that Long Island’s ecosystem is strongest when every component is in sync. And that includes our people, from the most powerful officials and successful entrepreneurs to the poorest families and most struggling veterans. Of course, in a fragmented suburban policy-scape, where scores of jurisdictions hold sway within their borders, coaxing a critical mass of agreement in a single neighborhood is easier said than done. But the LIREDC is committed to breaking down barriers to communication and collaboration, and in a region with a reputation as the NIMBY “Land of No” we believe we are getting through more and more often.

In implementing the LIREDC’s growth agenda, the region has seen more and more local leaders accept the benefits of thinking – and acting – holistically. Along the length of this very long island, more and more have come to understand that the “knee bone” of innovation is connected to the “thigh” bone of education. That the “hip bone” of tourism is connected to “back bone” of the environment. And agriculture. And historic preservation. And so it goes, as we seek synergies in the sum of all our sectors and related work groups.

In concrete terms, success means more and more village officials approving strategic “place-making” proposals for affordable apartments near transportation hubs, especially the dozens and dozens of commuter rail stations that may be our most under-used asset. These mixed-use developments, often with restaurants and boutiques, relieve congestion and pollution by getting people out of their cars. They generate tax dollars that ease the burden on traditional single-family homeowners. At the same time, these new downtowns create a “buzz” that attracts young workers so desperately desired by businesses where new jobs are going begging.

It’s a virtuous cycle that embraces and benefits even those who often fight such development. As we’ve found in Patchogue, Rockville Centre, Farmingdale, Wyandanch and other places with appealing new apartments and other amenities, the value of the single-family homes – and the equity of the owners who often led opposition to higher-rise housing – has risen as well. Yes, we need to be vigilant about the

impact of gentrification on poorer residents and to subsidize the truly affordable rentals that young and old alike desire. We must provide workforce education and other support for people at all ends of the employment spectrum, even as we continue to invest heavily in engineers and researchers at the cutting edge of discovery. We are doing all that and more. We are as obsessively focused on filling our jobs as we were for years in creating them. But, big picture, the LIREDC’s approach to leveraging our regional investments has paid off and contributed to a strong, self-nurturing ecosystem.

Still, it’s not enough. As we explained in the executive summary, it’s not enough to create prosperity for most. Or to let the region and individuals stand pat in their accomplishments. We need to do more and we were tasked to do more. “Regional Councils are asked to address statewide priorities in ways uniquely tailored to...complement the regional vision,” according to state guidelines. “Each is asked to develop strategies to address those priorities, and to identify and encourage applicants to apply for funding through the CFA to implement those strategies.”

## Creating an Equity Economy

That’s why, this year, we have committed to creating not just an Opportunity Agenda directed at our most distressed communities, but an Equity Economy that leaves no resident or neighborhood behind. We have embraced Governor Cuomo’s call to examine the economy and environment through the lens of justice. And we are doing so with the same, inclusive spirit that we have taken to other state and regional priorities. For instance, we have chosen to craft a plan for child care – whose “hip bone” is connected to an entire skeleton of economic and community needs – with a similar focus on equity. We have sought to connect all our work with an emphasis on inclusion that celebrates the value of diversity in building a strong economy. In short, the LIREDC has united behind the idea of equity as a growth strategy in and of itself.

What follows are the reports of our work groups. They include some new job-generating and community-building strategies around child care, place-making, energy development, workforce training for all, and environmental and economic justice. And they reinforce policies and projects that energize innovation and tradeable sectors, spur tourism and support policies to aid our veterans and others we have not abandoned in the ninth year of our mission. While we’ve sorted the Implementation Agenda into segments for ease of reading, the work group reports should be seen as a seamless strategic narrative that connects the dots of everything we do.

# The Child Care Challenge

*“This year, Regional Councils should develop strategies to address child care needs in their region. Strategies should identify community needs and examine the gap between...the resources available. Councils are encouraged to leverage and maximize existing resources, both within and outside the CFA, explore new and creative funding streams... and are encouraged to develop innovative child care business development, workforce development techniques.”*

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## A CALL TO ACTION ON “CHILD CARE DESERTS”

We get it. Even before child care was declared a State Priority, the LIREDC identified the lack of adequate and affordable “slots” as a threat to local economic growth – especially in recruiting young workers with or planning to have children. It also slowed our efforts to create an Opportunity Economy for all our residents. That’s why the experts on our Child Care Work Group are proposing that Long Island craft a comprehensive system that will make child care affordable and accessible for every family. “Safe, affordable care is becoming harder to find, and families are facing increasingly difficult choices,” says Jennifer Rojas, who operates the Child Care Council of Suffolk, Inc. and chairs the LIREDC Child Care Work Group. “A significant investment will eliminate barriers to full employment for many parents and boost our local economy.”

That’s also why we supported Bridgehampton Child Care in 2018 (Round 8) with a \$300,000 grant that leveraged private investment of \$1.5 million for a new building that will allow the not-for-profit to serve hundreds more children and their working parents. And that’s hardly the only LIREDC-supported child care project. In 2015 and 2016 (Rounds 5 and 6), the LIREDC awarded the YMCA of Long Island grants totaling \$900,000 to support private investment of \$8.4 million to construct and equip “The Y Healthy Living Center” in the “smart growth” downtown of Huntington. Just the joy in the faces of the 700 campers we visited on the last day of the program was enough to assure us this was money well spent.

The lack of child care slots not only keeps thousands of people, mostly women, from reaching their full potential as employees, it prevents children from preparing as fully as possible for a successful academic career. But trying to close the child care gap one center at a time won’t get Long Island and its families where they need to be. Our research shows getting there will require an investment substantial of public and private funds.

But it’s an investment that will catalyze enough economic activity to sustain the program. Child care already is an \$800 million industry on Long Island, providing jobs for 9,000 people, many of them minorities. And studies show that the sector produces one of the highest multipliers of dollars invested. So the lack of additional public and private investment is a missed opportunity to boost child care as a well-paying profession whose employers and employees can accelerate growth.

Child care is a chance to achieve economic justice and growth. Improving child care and the economy, as well as helping thousands of working families and their children reach their full potential, is a great deal that Long Island and the rest of the state can’t afford to pass up. The LIREDC will do its part. Governor Cuomo’s Child Care challenge couldn’t have come at a better time.

That’s because the problem is worsening: The number of child care slots on Long Island is actually shrinking. This is a crisis that hits every income group – and most businesses – but the burden falls most heavily on the working poor who are not eligible for a subsidy. A significant number of families are likely to pay as much as 25 percent of their paycheck for safe, reliable care. That loss of disposable income drains families and neighborhoods alike. It’s bad for everybody’s business.

## Background

In order to address our employment and skills gaps, Long Island must attract workers whose ideas and energy can grow our industries. Younger workers are increasingly looking at the options available for child care. With all the challenges to recruiting and retaining workers on Long Island, from traffic to taxes, it would be foolish to add child care to the list.

The approach should be region-wide and focus on facilities, training and affordability. Similar to the progress toward Universal Pre-Kindergarten in New York State (and fully universal Pre-K for All in New York City), Long Island needs nothing less than universal Child Care.

Long Island has always taken pride in our public education system. We have some of the best schools in the country and we’ve invested heavily because we care about our children. But it’s the first five years of life – prior to Kindergarten for most children – when the brain grows the most. A universal child care program would help all children – regardless of their zip code or school district – prepare for school success.

Child care is also a key aspect of economic development. Parents with reliable child care are more productive, miss less time at work and have more opportunities for upward mobility. Access to affordable child care allows more women to work and to earn more, helping to close the gender wage gap.

New York State has demonstrated a commitment to working families and young children by implementing a strong Paid Family Leave policy and Pre-K expansion. Child care is the nexus between these two programs, serving children from 6 weeks of age through school-age.

### Assessing Need on Long Island

But the child care industry is at a crossroads. Like public education (which is almost entirely subsidized by taxpayers) it is not a typical market-based industry. The cost exceeds what most parents can afford. Unlike public education, 85% of revenue for child care is through private fees paid directly to the provider by the parent. Furthermore, child care programs cannot control their cost drivers which are set by regulations and statutes – such as staffing, facility requirements, credentialing and training. The result is an unstable industry with low salaries and high turnover.

Long Island working families:

- 46% of households in Nassau and 52% in Suffolk earn less than \$100,000/year.
- The average income for a single mother in Nassau is \$50,000 and in Suffolk \$45,000.

Market rates for child care on Long Island are:

- \$15,500 for one pre-school child in a center
- \$14,250 for one child in a family or group program
- \$18,200 for one child under age 2 in a center
- \$15,000 for one child under age 2 in a family or group

That means about half the working families on Long Island would have to spend at least 15 percent of their

pre-tax income – right off the top of their paycheck – for child care. For a single parent, the burden can be far bigger.

*A single mother earning \$50,000/year with an 18-month old would pay **at least 36%** of her gross income for a regulated child care slot. With 2 children under age 5 she would pay **more than 60%** of her income.*

*A family with two parents both earning \$15/hour with a 1 year old would pay **at least 30%** of their gross income for regulated child care.*

### Supply

Even for parents who can afford licensed child care, there is an inadequate supply.

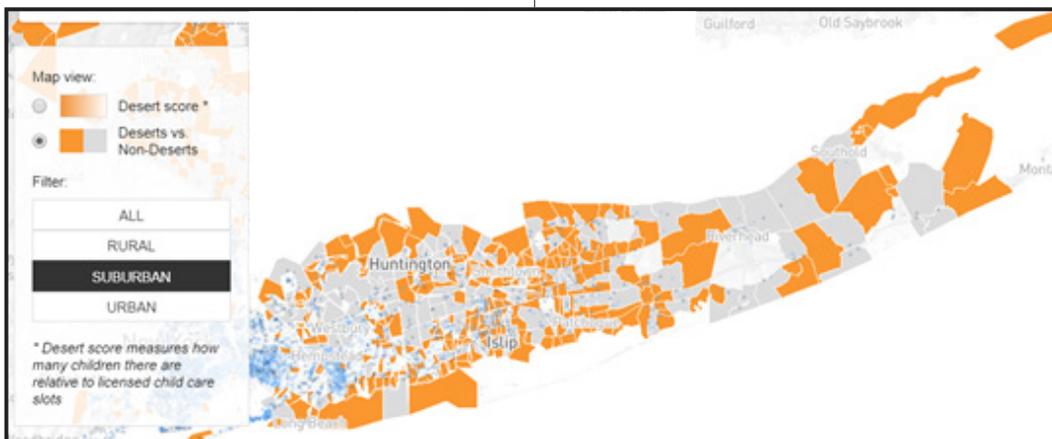
- There are 1,518 child care businesses on Long Island; 80 fewer than in 2017.
- Long Island has 61,227 licensed/registered child care slots for children under 5, about 1,000 fewer than in 2017.
- There are 155,795 children under 5 on Long Island, 122,917 in a household with all available caregivers in the workforce.
- Only 10% of Long Island’s 4-year olds have access to publicly-funded pre-kindergarten through their school district (compared to every 4-year old in New York City).

Long Island has a significant number of “child care deserts” – almost half of Suffolk’s census tracts.

### Economic Benefit

According to the Long Island Association’s Chief Economist, John Rizzo child care has one of the highest economic multipliers of all sectors in the region with a return of \$1.95 for every \$1 invested: “As child care businesses and their employees spend money... they collectively stimulate economic activity in other industries as well.”

Parents who use child care on Long Island earn \$10 billion each year. Unfortunately, this number is decreasing as child care becomes harder to find. As more families cobble together unregulated, unreliable child care, our economy is losing money, too.



## Proposal

We are proposing to phase in a comprehensive child care program for every family who needs it. This will require significant public and private investment over a five-year phased-in implementation period. We believe most, if not all, of the funds will be recouped through increased economic activity. Studies and experience suggests Long Island would see new economic activity of more than \$1 billion once fully implemented.

Several models with a high return on investment could be replicated or adapted as a pilot.

- The U.S Department of Defense (DoD) has a high-quality child care system available to children of active military. DoD programs are accredited and available on a sliding scale fee. The military invests almost \$1 billion in centers and parent subsidies because it knows service members will be more focused on their jobs if not worried about their kids.
- In 1996, Quebec implemented a universal program for children under 5. The province annually subsidizes with roughly \$2 billion. Quebec families cover part of the costs on a sliding scale. More working mothers, plus increased economic activity by the programs themselves, has provided tax revenues to cover more than 100% of the program.
- Oregon, Washington, Illinois and the District of Columbia have all added significant funding to their budgets to support child care expansion, increasing salaries for the workforce and increasing affordability.

## Strategies

**Make Child Care Affordable.** Research into successful programs indicates that parent costs should be capped between 7% and 10% of gross income depending on family earnings and size.

**Increase Availability and Supply.** We must meet the needs of working parents, including new industries and shift-workers. This can be done through start-up and capacity-building funds, as well as ongoing support for operations. The development of child care capacity in new hubs, downtowns and other projects as appropriate could be incentivized with grant programs.

**Public/Private Partnerships.** Funds from P3s can provide ongoing operational support to on-site child care programs for employees of hubs, industrial parks, downtowns, etc.

**Stabilize and Expand the Workforce.** Childcare workers must be paid livable wages and have professional training & credentials. The existing structures on Long Island could be leveraged to create a cohesive and effective career pathway, including:

- Career counseling support
- More access to credentialing programs with articulation to community colleges
- Increased opportunities for higher-education degrees in early education
- Apprenticeship programs
- Salary enhancements based on position and/or level of education

## Outcomes

In the short-term (1 – 3 years) investments in child care will:

- Stabilize the child care industry, preventing closures and job loss.
- Create new jobs for entry-level and experienced early educators.
- Increase options for families.
- Brand Long Island as a desirable option for young families.
- Increase economic activity by the child care workforce and the parents.

Once fully implemented (5+ years) a universal system will:

- Increase workforce participation, particularly of women ages 20-44
- Decrease the gender wage gap.
- Generate revenue & economic activity of more than \$1 billion.
- Decrease the need for remedial education.

This plan is ambitious but it can pay off big-time. In the short term, investments in child care will stabilize the industry, create new jobs for entry-level and experienced early educators, better serve families with children and the children themselves, brand Long Island as a desirable place to live and work, and increase economic activity by as much as \$2 billion. And that's just the benefits in the first three years. Once fully implemented after five years, a universal system will progressively increase workforce participation and give women a better chance to win promotions and support their families. Universal child care also will save money by boosting the number of children starting kindergarten more ready to learn – and thus decreasing costs of remedial programs.

We are all in on child care. It's hard to imagine any public or private investment that can pay off so well and so fast for so many. What's even more remarkable is how it breaks down another barrier to filling jobs for businesses and expanding opportunity to people with few other options. Adding thousands of affordable child care slots advances economic growth and equity, the twin pillars our development strategies.

# An Environmental Justice Imperative

*“Each Regional Council should form a work group tasked with examining the environmental justice concerns of communities in the region; the current level of Regional Council engagement with environmental justice communities in support of existing priorities (such as Opportunity Agenda communities and workforce development); and identifying gaps in support for state directives...which seeks to ensure diversity and inclusion and combat harassment and discrimination in the workplace.*

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## EQUITY AND PROSPERITY THROUGH HEALTHY PLACES

From the beginning we understood the urgency. In our first Five-year Strategic Plan, the LIREDC recognized the role that race played in decades of development decisions that left some places prosperous and others less so, as well as more dangerous and less healthier. In every update since, we’ve also emphasized the critical connection between prosperity and environmental protection – that it would be social and economic suicide to break that necessary nexus. And we’ve proposed dozens of projects that balanced the economy and the environment, including sewage infrastructure in some of our underserved communities and cleanups of their parks and brownfields.

In Wyandanch alone, the LIREDC has awarded more than \$18.5 million in grants, some in almost every round, that leveraged private and other public investments of \$183 million. The results, in terms of lifting both the pride and prospects of Suffolk’s most disinvested community, have been transformative. But it’s not the only place we’ve walked the talk of environmental

and economic equity. Among many other projects to help communities ravaged by Superstorm Sandy, the LIREDC awarded the Village of Mastic Beach an ESD Strategic Planning and Feasibility Grant in 2015 (Round 5) to develop a post-Sandy revitalization plan. The state Department of Labor kicked in another \$17,175 to support its commercial district renewal, which is relying on further investment in wastewater capacity.

Obviously we were not alone in our advocacy. “Long Island’s new growth model must be driven by equity – just and fair inclusion into a society in which all can participate, prosper, and reach their full potential,” according to An Equity Profile on Long Island, 2017, a project of the Urban League that quantified the billions of dollars in economic activity lost to inequality.

But as we’ve learned in continuously assessing our strengths and weaknesses, it isn’t enough to protect the air and water in some of those neighborhoods when they lack the financial resources and political clout – or both – to protect themselves. That’s why we appreciate and accept Governor Cuomo’s challenge. As page 19 of this year’s guide book put it: “Environmental justice means the fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income with respect to the development, implementation, and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations, and policies. As New York State transitions to a greener economy, it is imperative no subset of the population be marginalized or left behind. The way neighborhoods, cities, and regions are planned, built, and developed has an important influence on public health and the environment. Many of the challenges low-income,



Peconic River, Town of Riverhead

minority, and tribal communities face can be related to development decisions.”

Our first step was to create an Environmental Justice Work Group, tasked with gathering data as “part of our effort to create an equitable and inclusive region where all residents can reach their full potential,” according to Carrie Gallagher, Long Island Regional Director NYS Department of Environmental Conservation and Co-chair of our EJ Work Group. The panel of experts in economics, the environment and community health first created a unique Long Island Environmental Justice Matrix identifying EJ communities. “As we continue to meet throughout the year, Gallagher added, “we will build upon the Matrix; identify all existing EJ resources that could be better utilized in the region; evaluate economic development opportunities within the context of EJ; and formulate all of these findings into a Comprehensive Environmental Justice Strategy for Long Island.”

It’s important to recognize and address the obstacles to a healthy, pleasant life for those who have traditionally lived, worked, and played closest to the sources of pollution. EJ means healthier children, fewer school days lost due to illness and asthma. The same is true for their parents and the work place. EJ also ensures inclusive and transparent environmental policies through a collaborative process to foster community buy-in. And that reduces cynicism and disenfranchisement.

### Identifying Environmental Injustice

Identifying environmental justice communities and creating environmental justice policy is essential to mitigating disproportionate environmental impacts and undesirable land uses in low-income and minority communities. The Environmental Justice Work Group created a spreadsheet identifying environmental justice communities on Long Island using both sociodemographic and environmental indicators in Nassau and Suffolk County.

### Environmental Justice Principles

Core EJ principles are set in the context of equity concerns in local planning and policy decisions involving air quality, energy, toxic sites, child care, food and climate change. Inherent is the understanding that residents of underserved communities should be included in the creation of policies, programs, and permitting processes that affect their lives. Furthermore, decision makers should honor the cultural integrity of communities and precautionary measures

should be taken to minimize potential harm in the face of uncertainty. Consistent application of EJ principles should help ensure that underserved communities will not have to shoulder disproportionate negative effects.

- **Community Engagement.** The success of an environmental justice policy or program depends heavily on community engagement. Local policy-makers and government agencies should engage with communities to foster innovative and collaborative solutions. According to an EPA local government study committee, low-income, minority, and rural communities often lack resources to collaborate with one another on environmental and public health solutions. Thus the agency recommends the use of regional meetings to bring people together.
- **Pooling resources.** The EPA committee also recommends creating materials in different languages and providing one-on-one training targeted to those without Internet access. Utilizing anecdotal information from communities is an additional way to discern areas of concern when current environmental and demographic data is unclear or difficult to access. The EPA provides decision-support tools and resources that aid communities



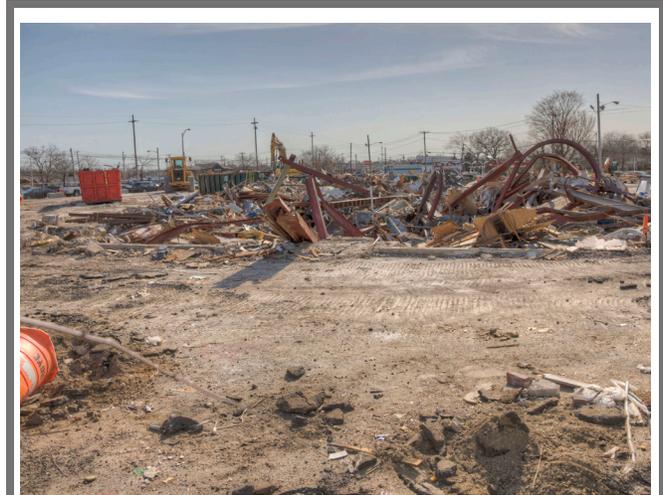
Peconic River Fish Kills, Credit: Newsday, February 5, 2016

## Assessing Cumulative Impacts and Future Research

A community impact assessment can provide an opportunity for engagement. Impact assessments can focus on future or proposed actions or existing practices. Our near-term goal is to produce a consensus EJ strategy that aligns with a palette of LIREDC policies and processes. And we are committed to investing the time to learn as much as possible so the strategy is not just inclusive but scientifically and socially solid. We believe the tools and outreach will pay off in our quest to create a healthy and prosperous region for everyone.

It's this sensibility that persuaded us in 2017 (Round 7), for example, to award the diverse Village of Freeport an EFC Green Innovation Grant of \$175,000 to retrofit an existing parking lot with bioretention to improve water quality by better handling storm water runoff from adjacent impervious areas.

Balancing environmental and economic concerns has been a key LIREDC strategy since the first meetings in 2011. So has the health and well-being of our underserved communities. Responding to Governor Cuomo's call to focus on Environmental and Economic justice is a natural for the Council, which prides itself on breaking down barriers, and we relish the challenge to see prosperity replace pollution in our poorest places.



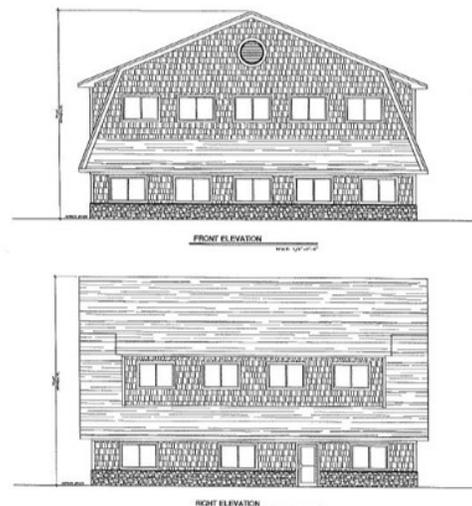
Wyandanch Village Before



Wyandanch Village After, Credit: Wyandanch Village (LIREDC Rounds 1-8)



Babylon IDA Start Up Space Before Credit: Town of Babylon IDA



Babylon IDA Start Up Space Rendering Credit: Town of Babylon IDA (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)

# The Place-Making Mandate

*“Worldwide, business and development leaders recognize that vibrant downtowns... provide a catalyst for increased economic development, re-population (particularly by young professionals) and urban redevelopment. Regional Councils are tasked this year with identifying best practices... unique to your region and may be informed by success stories in prior DRI-winning communities, stand-alone projects... or external examples of results-driven strategies [that] reflect the general principles of smart growth and sustainable development.”*

— REDC Guide Book, 2019 Pages 12 & 13

## CREATING EQUITABLE AND EXCITING COMMUNITIES

We’d seen the movie and knew it was as true for downtown revitalization as it was for building a ball park amid corn stalks. “If you build it, they will come,” said the sotto voce in Field of Dreams. And when it comes to live, work and play places, if you don’t build them, they won’t come. The “they” are young professionals who aren’t yet (if they ever will be) interested in the traditional suburban single-family home in an isolated neighborhood but whom our businesses desperately need to fill high-tech and other jobs. Like their downsizing parents, they prefer affordable rentals in places with a pulse. And even though we have seen a steady rise in the number of “smart growth” projects approved throughout Long Island, including in our Downtown Revitalization Initiative winners, supply remains short of demand.

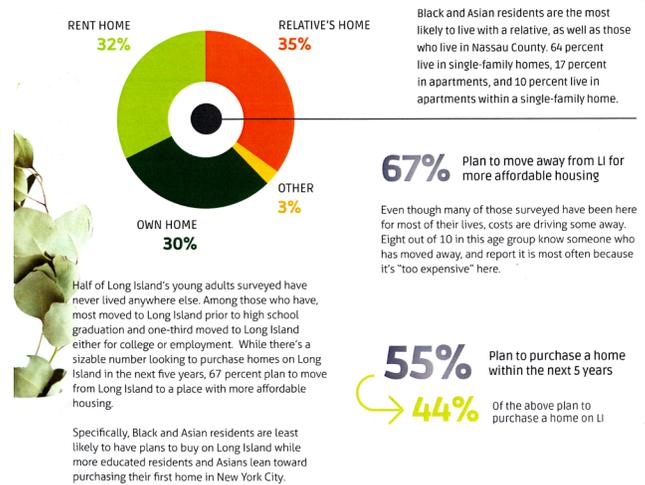
So we know we have our work cut out for us. Whether it’s no-way, no-how NIMBYism or just a more benign lack of appreciation for the positives of downtown village development – the increase in tax revenues and the rise in all residential real estate values, to name two – developers and advocates (like the LIREDC) need to work closely and patiently with the growing numbers of local leaders who get it – and want it.

“Our mission is to encourage municipalities and residents to support Smart Growth development in village downtowns and other appropriate single-use gray or brownfield locations with the goal of creating

## Living Arrangements

### So where do the region’s 18- to 34-year-olds live?

For more than 1 in 3 of them, it’s in the home of a parent or a relative, with 35 percent reporting such arrangements.

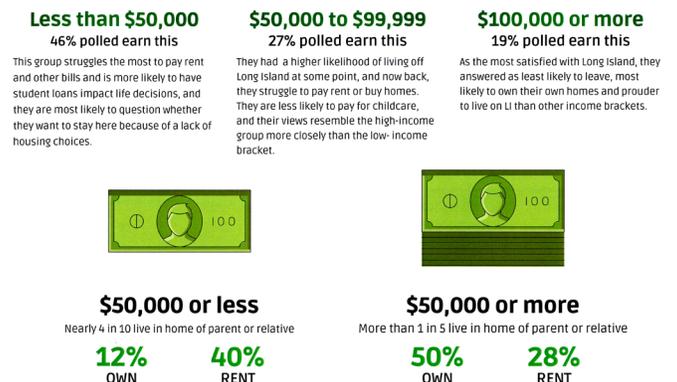


## Employment & Income

Long Islanders in this age group are mostly employed, but still struggle to make ends meet. The survey indicates that 70 percent work full or part time and 1 in 4 report having a second job. 74 percent work on Long Island.

More than half struggle to pay monthly bills. Hispanics, in particular, report high levels of employment, but are most likely to struggle to pay monthly bills.

Income brackets determine the quality of life for young Long Islanders in this survey:



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affordable housing and exciting places,” Resi Cooper, Jim Morgo and Desmond Ryan, Co-Chairs of the Place-making Work Group, said in a joint statement at the August LIREDC. “Just as important, these new or renewed neighborhoods should embrace the principles of equity and inclusion and reflect a diversity of housing, land use, population, entertainment, transportation and other desirable amenities.”

This isn’t new for us. In the past the LIREDC has encouraged downtown revitalization with special emphasis on Transit-Oriented Development (TOD). We also recognized the importance of investing in the arts as an economic magnet for Main Streets and in less exciting but essential infrastructure beneath the feet of shoppers and partiers above. It’s sewage capacity that unlocks the potential to build more densely than most commercial districts can currently accommodate. Such was the case in Patchogue and Wyandanch, to name two, where the transformative new developments would not have been possible without the commitment of federal, state and local leaders to spend on waste water treatment.

This recognition informed our decision to invest \$55 million over the past eight years into the Ronkonkoma Hub, a vast \$700-million mixed-use TOD near MacArthur Airport and a major LIRR station. The project will generate 11,000 construction and 2,700 permanent jobs and provide 1,450 residential units, many of them affordable. We expect it to become a mecca for millennials who would work at many of our high-tech firms in Suffolk. But this transformative project never would have gotten off the ground if not for what was required under the ground – sewers. And that’s what some of the state funds have supported.

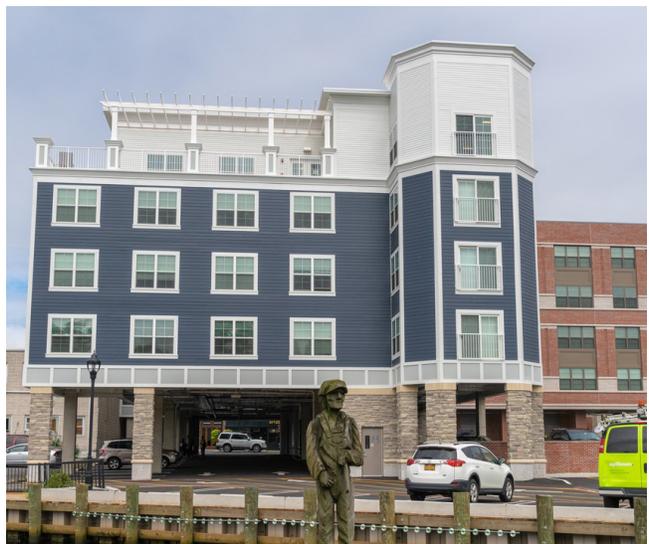
As for the arts, a frequent recipient of funds to further both place-making and tourism strategies, we are excited about the success of Peconic Crossing, a \$17.5 million mixed-use building with units set aside for artists and an art gallery/studio. We funded part of the construction in 2015 (Round 5) and were proud to host Lt. Governor Hochul at a ribbon cutting three years later. The impact of this project, and other arts and tourism related businesses in Riverhead, have helped revive this Gateway Village to the East End.



New Village at Patchogue, Credit: tritecre.com



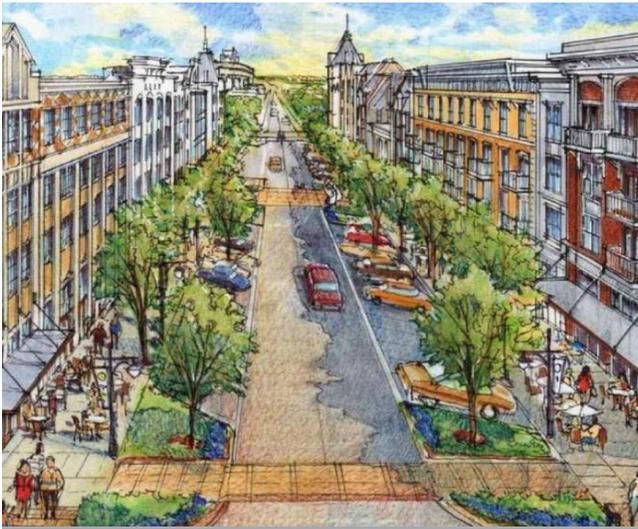
Wyandanch Rising Building E, Credit: Community Development Corporation of Long Island (LIREDC Round 6)



Peconic Crossing (LIREDC Round 5)



Central Islip was awarded the Round 3 DRI Grant in 2018 to revitalize its downtown. Credit: Daniel Goodrich



An artist's rendering of the proposed development on North Main Street in Hempstead Village. Photo Credit: Handout (LIREDC Round 1)



Newly-Rebuilt Hicksville Station underpins revitalization of downtown Hicksville Credit by MTA Capital Construction June 10, 2019 (DRI Round 2)

To realize our revitalization goals, we have – and will continue to be focused on the following existing and retooled strategies:

- Creating diverse, transit-linked neighborhoods where people can live, work, and play as we strive to build a sustainably strong “opportunity economy” for all generations.
- Rebuilding and expanding infrastructure to improve job access, revitalize downtowns and transit hubs, speed trade, and attract and retain dynamic businesses and skilled workers.
- Encouraging innovation industry clusters in downtowns, brownfields and university, research and medical centers by integrating smart-growth principles and vibrant community life.

No doubt, according to developers and advocates, we have seen successes in building housing. The Community Development Corporation of Long Island has used LIREDC-recommended funds to build affordable housing in several communities, where others have failed, including mixed use complexes that are helping to transform Coram, Wyandanch, Riverhead and Hempstead. Additionally encouraging, new housing and cultural amenities in these and other places have brought new vitality and a decline in retail/commercial vacancy rates where empty buildings were the rule, not the exception. Now, leveraged by state funding, private investment is replacing public tax dollars as a catalyst to continued prosperity.

Soon, as the individual projects come on line, we expect to see our DRI winners top the list of revitalization success stories (see Part VI). In studying our dozens of DRI applicants and other research, which included a review of regional statistics and meetings with local and regional stakeholders, the Place-making Work Group was able to identify a number of commonalities amongst the successful downtown revitalizations. They are the key to progress, especially in places where political, business, civic and other local influencers aren't committed to change but at least are willing to consider it. These common traits include:

- Engagement of elected officials
- Community buy-In
- Flexible, comprehensive Land Use Planning/ Zoning Overlays
- Transportation options
- Entertainment/Cultural options
- Walkability/Complete Streets
- Perception of safety
- Maintain historical connection to the past
- Form-based code to preserve character

### Single Use Redevelopment

While we must continue to support downtown revitalization to kick-start investments, we must also turn to single land-use developments to assist in diversifying to meet modern demand. Left alone, the single-use locations, such as an abandoned or underperforming box store, will continue to see increasing vacancy rates and decline. Tailoring successful downtown revitalization strategies to single-use locations can create economic growth and vitality.

Long Island developed its clustered commercial, industrial, and retail areas in the 1960's, 70's, and 80's with land-use/zoning that promoted isolated malls and industrial and office parks. As technology has exploded, manufacturing, offices, and shopping have rapidly changed, which in turn has shifted how we live, work, and play. Singular land-use is now an outdated model and our malls, industrial and office parks are beginning to feel the effects.

Retail is a prime sector that is going through changes as explained in Newmark Knight Frank/Costar 2019 LI Retail Market Report: "With competition from online retailers, the approach to bridge the gap by integrating technology as part of the brick-and-mortar experience is a key element to attract shoppers. The need to appeal to the younger demographic is critical for the metro as the millennial age cohort has increased each year, while the top spending Gen X age cohort has declined. Given the life-cycle stage of the generations, which typically supports retail spending, modernization of retail properties is key element for sustaining future growth."

### A Lack of Housing Options

The report expanded on the problem Long Island's lack of housing options has created in attracting workers and retaining the younger generation: "As the Baby Boomers continue to hit retirement age, Long Island will face demographic challenges. The percentage of residents aged 65 or older is one of the highest in the major markets in the nation. While out-migration has not plagued Long Island quite as badly as it has metros like Northern New Jersey, it will remain a challenge long term. The metro also remains among the most expensive places to live nationally, yet homeownership is far more common here than renting is, as barriers to new development continue to limit the influx of working-age residents."

Across the region single-use properties are being transformed into mixed-use "places" diversifying their historical uses to include not only a mix of housing, but adding diversity in transportation, housing options, and entertainment options. This will cement their transformations by attracting both younger and older generations. On Long Island, the place-making committee suggests tweaking our goals to include:

- Deliver more multi-family units.
- Support Complete Street designs for creative transportation options that lessen traffic.
- Incentivize sustainable development practices to decrease energy usage and improve air and water quality and improve waste management.
- Continue support of downtown revitalization.
- Encourage and support place-making approaches at single land-use locations

As place-making evolves from a controversial idea to an economic imperative, the LIREDC will continue to promote strategies and projects that link downtown revitalization with our other people-oriented growth priorities.



Wincoram Commons before pictures  
Credit: Newsday



Wincoram Commons after pictures  
Credit: Newsday (LIREDC Round 2)

# The Workforce of Tomorrow, Today

*“A \$175 million investment... will support strategic regional efforts that meet businesses’ short-term... needs, improve regional talent pipelines, enhance the flexibility and adaptability of local workforce entities, expand apprenticeships, and address the long-term needs of growing industries — with a particular focus on emerging fields... like clean energy, health technology, and computer science. These funds will also support efforts to improve the economic security of women, youth, and other populations that face significant barriers to career advancement.”*

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## **BREAK DOWN BARRIERS, LEAVE NO ONE BEHIND**

Long Island’s legacies of segregation and discrimination not only shaped our communities, but created inequalities in our educational system and economy. The consequences have been far-reaching for the region’s workers, for the places where they live, and for local employers, who have been unable to find the talent that they need to sustain and grow their businesses. Since the first round, the LIREDC has sought to use the strong incentive of state funding to remove these barriers and transform the workforce training system. In the third round, our Opportunity Agenda complemented the infrastructure investments of Wyandanch Rising with effective strategies for delivering services in place. This year’s strategic planning extends our past work in the context of new opportunities – supporting cooperation and coordination between industry and academia, supporting apprenticeships, and turning our attention to a group of workers that have been historically harder to employ: the formerly incarcerated.

“The committee is exploring ways in which educational institutions, labor and industry can jointly support Long Islanders in gaining access to occupations with upward mobility and assisting in more seamlessly advancing them through that career ladder,” said John Nader and John Durso, presidents respectively of Farmingdale State College and Long Island Federation of Labor, who co-chair the LIREDC Workforce Development Work Group. “The Committee has been especially focused on preparing individuals involved in the justice system for re-entry into the workforce by removing

barriers both prior to and following their release. The opportunities available when a person leaves jail or prison may well determine the likelihood of recidivism.”

Although the incarcerated are an important new focus, they are hardly the only group of workers – underserved and not – who have been a focus of the LIREDC initiatives. In addition to putting millions of dollars into the education of engineers, scientists and other researchers, we have invested millions more in the training of under- and unemployed. Those are the women, veterans, the developmentally disabled, rehabilitated addicts, unemployed teenagers and others whose working hands are needed to lift not just their families but the entire economy.

For instance, in 2017 (Round 7), the LIREDC awarded a \$100,000 Department of Labor grant to Nassau County Community College to work with various utilities to prepare women in their industries. Called URGENT, for Utility Readiness for Gaining Employment for Non Traditional, the program provides classroom instruction and workshops to unemployed or underemployed people seeking entry-level jobs in the industry, which has a dearth of women at all levels. Dozens have found hard to fill jobs. The same year we awarded another \$100,000 DOL grant to Spectrum Designs to train people on the autism spectrum who would like to work as a Certified Screen Printer. Ten individuals, who once upon a time would have been shut out of the work force, have a chance to achieve a degree of independence and contribute to the economy.

Of course, as noted especially in the following Innovation section we are continuing to invest heavily in training high tech workers for the jobs of today and tomorrow.

New state funding opportunities will help workers to become upwardly mobile. The LIREDC has encouraged and assisted businesses as they prepare applications for the Workforce Development Initiative, and the Workforce and Education Work Group has explored ways the Registered Apprenticeship Program can strengthen the relationships between regional

industries and educational institutions. (This links up to a key Innovation Work Group strategy.) Early in this round, workforce leaders convened at an event hosted by Estée Lauder, the first business in the region to set up a New York State Registered Apprenticeship. Participants toured the Estée facility and learned how the company provides entry-level employees with free tuition, which eventually allows them to climb its career ladders. Soon after, Estée Lauder hosted a second event for the Summer Youth Employment Program. Youth from underserved communities toured the facility and took part in a panel discussion of job opportunities. Combining apprenticeships with on-campus education has the potential to break down barriers of race and place as much as sector and skill level: it can provide pathways to employment, and make young workers feel welcome on a college campus.

By providing a vivid, concrete example of the program in action, the Estée Lauder event spurred work group discussion about how best to deliver apprenticeships, stackable credentials, and micro-credentials. We see the greatest opportunities in the manufacturing sector, specifically in the Pharma/Nutra subsector, which has experienced significant job growth. (This ties seamlessly into our Tradeable Sectors Work Group efforts.) Representatives from Long Island's BOCES, community colleges, and SUNY institutions along with economic and workforce development leaders are meeting with manufacturers to learn about the careers pathways and the technical instruction that they require. The work group is also considering the development of a joint training facility to serve multiple educational institutions and training providers.

### Employing the Hardest to Employ

Most poignantly, the Workforce and Education Group confronted the challenge of employing the formerly incarcerated, who face significant obstacles in getting a job and avoiding re-offense. Investing in meaningful, living-wage employment with opportunities for advancement breaks down the literal barriers of walls and cages, and in so doing strengthens Long Island's families and communities.

During this round, the work group met with representatives of the Nassau and Suffolk Sheriff's Departments, who have deepened their partnerships with social services and the Department of Labor as part of a renewed and holistic focus on rehabilitation. Suffolk begins planning re-entry on the first day of an inmate's sentence, while Nassau prepares detailed discharge plans similar to those that a hospital patient

would receive. Where someone goes in days after their release strongly affects their likelihood of recidivism.

### Confronting the Challenges Cooperatively

Inmates often face challenges that reflect broader patterns of inequality. Many enter jail lacking high school education or any form of identification, and GED programs and IDs are critical for employability. These interventions have recently been extended with new job preparation and college credit initiatives, facilitated by the increased coordination between sheriffs, BOCES, DSS, and local educational institutions. The work group also considered the ways that BOCES-provided basic training could feed into more specific, post-release training in venues like Suffolk Community College. Recognizing that job awareness is as important as job training in giving inmates concrete goals, the work group discussed supplementing Suffolk's recent job fair with a "manufacturing day" for inmates. Sheriffs in both counties are exploring apprenticeship programs upon release, and that planning for the formerly incarcerated overlapped with the work group's broader drive to expand registered apprenticeships on Long Island. All of these proposals are surfacing at a specific moment of opportunity created by recent state bail reforms.

Ex-convicts face additional challenges beyond training. Aside from personal problems that may have led to their involvement with the justice system, they face barriers related to their record and those common to all entry-level workers in the region. The work group also discussed ways of supporting Suffolk's creation of a one-stop re-entry / transitional center that would provide an array of services such as job training, support, and placement; mental health services; anger management training; and substance abuse treatment.

Sheriff's reps told the work group that transportation may be the most significant barrier to successful re-entry. In some cases, Long Island's auto-dependent transportation system makes it difficult to keep appointments with parole and probation officers, resulting in avoidable violations. While concentrating services at one-stop center would help, the work group also explored comprehensive solutions, such as supporting re-entrants with secure ride-sharing programs to connect housing, workplaces, and services.

Our work group learned that communication and curation are key. It's not enough to let inmates know that services are available or to provide contact information for agencies that can deliver. Suffolk has gone so far as to produce a "resource packet" given to each inmate when they are released. They are very specific to the inmate's zip code and any individual problems they may have, such as addiction. And they aren't just handed to them. Jail personnel tries to facilitate actual relationships so the inmate is more likely to recognize when they need help and where to get it.

### Learning and Working Together

LIREDC work groups are always trying to learn from each other and apply these lessons to other issues or sectors. One example is how efforts for inmates track those for troubled veterans, and the desirability of wrap-around services to meet multiple needs. Some advocates have suggested "one stop shop" approaches for both veterans and justice-involved because both groups would benefit from job and social skills training and counseling to deal with addiction, homelessness and emotional distress. Funds should be made available to reputable agencies for pilot programs premised on best and proven practices. We are especially pleased with the work United Way of Long Island and the Vets Build program have done to improve the lives of veterans. Among businesses that have focused on hiring veterans, East West Industries, a military supplier, stands out with its Military to Manufacturing initiative that satisfied multiple LIREDC strategies.

Organizations that support the disabled have reported problems training their clients and putting them to work in sheltered environments because of new federal and state labor rules. But more and more groups are working with businesses to create training programs that prepare the developmentally and other disabled people to do a range of jobs that need to be filled. The benefit to the economy of putting more people to work is exceeded only by the boost to the confidence, as well as bank accounts, to those who once were shut out of the workplace.

The LIREDC remains focused in all our sectors on filling the jobs we have created through our efforts in the first eight rounds. This year, in pledging to break down barriers and leave no resident behind, we are looking closely at the hardest populations to employ. This aligns well with our need to align state and local priorities so that we leave no job unfilled and meet our mandate to create a more equitable society.



The URGENT: Women Program Celebrates the Second Class of Graduating Students( LIREDC Round 7)



Spectrum Design - Long Island company specializes in hiring workers with Autism (LIREDC Round 8)



Vets Build, United Way of L.I ( LIREDC Round 4).

# Implementation of Key Regional Priorities

In our continuing quest for connectivity among all our sectors, the LIREDC has encouraged our Work Groups – and all our stakeholders – to think holistically. This inclusive approach to growth relies on erasing the lines between State and Regional Priorities so Long Islanders see our economy – our community – as a seamless ecosystem. Actually sustaining success calls for a continued focus on follow through. Even as new priorities push their way to prominence, such as child care and environmental justice, we must be sure to finish what we started – and figure out what we need to start – in everything from innovation and exporting to tourism and renewables.



# An Innovation Imperative

*“Enhance and develop multi-faceted, interdisciplinary facilities aimed at incubating and accelerating the commercialization of innovative products generated at the region’s premier research institutions by linking scientists, engineers and health and medical professionals to entrepreneurs and small businesses.” “*

*Identify and support industry clusters, especially biotechnology, that possess the potential to bring together researchers, educators, investors, manufacturers, and others in a collaborative effort to accelerate the commercialization of technical and scientific discovery generate jobs at every rung of the employment ladder.”*

LIREDC Key Strategies

## A Fresh Perspective on Tech Priorities

*“If you build it, they will come.” – Field of Dreams*

*“It ain’t necessarily so!”— Ain’t Misbehavin’*

We certainly built them. From Day One, spurred by state and local priorities to promote cutting-edge research and “the commercialization of discovery,” the LIREDC supported vast sums of state investment into world-class labs, equipment, classrooms, incubators and other high-tech facilities. And thousands of scientists, engineers and technicians found homes at Northwell Health System, Cold Spring Harbor Lab and Stony Brook and Hofstra Universities, and Brookhaven National Lab among others. Many businesses, also backed by the LIREDC, collaborated with these discoverers on everything from biotech experiments to composite materials production. No doubt, these strategies and investments literally laid the foundation for a strong, sustainable tech economy.

But how well have we really done? With so many tech and other jobs remaining unfilled, have we spent too much building and not enough training and retaining?

This year, the LIREDC decided to take a fresh look at our innovation agenda, questioning not just how much to invest and in what initiatives – an important annual task – but even our basic assumption that high-tech deserves as much of our attention. Even a year ago, this would have been considered heresy. But with so many regional needs to meet, including rising poverty – and with a responsibility to use taxpayer dollars as appropriately as possible – it was time to re-examine our tech performance and priorities. And

that’s what we asked of a reconstituted Innovation and Industry Cluster Work Group.

## Background

Before we get to what the work group found, we want to reiterate a key point: that the success of our innovation economy, particularly attracting the “best and brightest” research talent, is contingent on other challenges. We know we need to accelerate the construction of affordable rental housing in appealing, urban-like settings near transportation hubs. We need a more inclusive sense of community so the new immigrants and other minorities, who are literally remaking the face of Long Island, can support the economy and their families. We need to improve the schools in all our communities so that more children can aspire to go higher and farther. We need to train not just PhD researchers and engineers but technicians and other support staff up and down the economic ladder.

As noted, the past eight rounds have been focused largely on building and equipping facilities. STEM training centers weren’t ignored. In 2015 (Round 5), for instance, the LIREDC awarded a \$400,000 ESD grant to the New York Institute of Technology, leveraging private investment of \$1.6 million, for a now completed and fully operational Cybersecurity Lab to enable students and faculty to work on government-sanctioned projects. The state-of-the-art facility allows them to develop industry-specific high-tech skills in a real-world setting. The lab has already trained dozens of students to do no less than protect the country.

The primary beneficiaries of the early strategies were research and higher education campuses. Why? Because that is who asked for the funds.

Our work group found that funding mostly “capital projects” was appropriate in early rounds, creating thousands of construction jobs as we limped out of the Great Recession, advancing the missions of life-saving institutions, and paving the way for a tech expansion. While the work group felt that new construction shouldn’t be entirely discouraged, the focus of future investment should shift to the people and products at the beginning and end of the tech continuum. That is, we should be spending more time and treasure filling those buildings, accelerating new business formation by preparing the workforce



Westbury STEM/Long Island Children's Museum

of tomorrow, today, and commercializing research that can support a sustainable tech manufacturing sector. This aligns with our innovation and workforce development strategies, including supporting the Workforce Development Initiative (WDI).

The work group went as far as asking whether all these “brick and mortar” facilities have increased tech business formation, spurred young people to follow a science path or moved much intellectual property from the lab to the shop floor. Anecdotal evidence and examples cited in past reports argue in the affirmative – many business leaders believe it but metrics on job counts, profits and other measures of growth are elusive if they exist at all.

For instance, statistics suggest that since the LIREDC began its work eight years ago, the region has added thousands of biotech jobs in some subsectors – including the new local powerhouse of pharma – but lost almost as many in others. Is the overall 4 percent net biotech growth a positive or negative for Long Island? The work group found it can be seen either way, but that future investments need to be more carefully targeted.

The work group noted significant hurdles to growth in the lack of “soft” funds to train workers and better coordinate what K-12 schools teach and industry requires. This is essential in poorer communities that haven't been able to access high tech jobs in rates approaching their wealthier neighbors. So it's encouraging that the state has created the \$175 million WDI, and we hope many LI companies and institutions apply.



NYIT Entrepreneurship and Technology Innovation Center  
– Credit: NYIT (LIREDC Round 7)

### Encouraging Biotech - Not Discouraging “Other Techs”

The work group concluded that biotech is promising and important, but was concerned that our focus on it could discourage support for other clusters like machine learning, blockchain, artificial intelligence and Quantum communication. These areas, where we already have institutional assets, would leverage regional strengths in software and engineering. But they are complex mini-ecosystems whose leaders, technology and products are alien to most people. And there was a sense that some CFA applicants might be trying to fit projects into biotech to make it more likely to receive funding. The group suggested some sort of adjustment to our scoring system to encourage other clusters.

Outside the Regional Council process we are seeing exciting new cluster support including Stony Brook University's recently established AI Institute for Discovery and Innovation which will become a regional HUB exploring how AI and machine language can enhance human intelligence instead of replacing it. For example, AI has the potential to leverage our strengths in life sciences and big data to develop medical/AI applications that give doctors better information for life saving decisions. This is exciting, and our workgroup knows Long Island can be a global leader with support from the Regional Council.

### Filling Seats To Fill Jobs

The Innovation Work Group recognized the pivotal role universities and other institutions of higher learning play in recruiting, training and retaining a wide range of tech employees (who are more likely to stay on Long Island because of where they had their educational



Computer Science Facilities Hofstra University  
Credit – Hofstra University (LIREDC Round 8)



Entrepreneurship and Technology Innovation Center- Credit: NYIT  
(LIREDC Round 7)

experience). To leverage these assets, we are making three recommendations:

### 1. The Intrapreneurship Experience Accelerator

We recommend connecting Long Island’s research and academic institutions with leading and emerging clusters through a new island-wide “Intrapreneurship Development Experience Accelerator or IDEA.”

The IDEA project will let students engage in intrapreneurship and innovation projects with companies in leading sectors and in emerging fields with high growth potential. The goals include:

- Driving innovation in Long Island’s traditional industry sectors including healthcare, education, biotech, and engineering; and stimulating the growth of new industry clusters.
- Incentivizing top tier students to attend a higher education institution on Long Island with a unique opportunity to obtain hands-on experience in innovation.
- Providing a talent pipeline for industry partners and a conduit for feedback.
- Stimulating industry/academia partnerships in emerging technology fields.
- Retaining student talent on Long Island, particularly in the STEM fields, by offering a pathway for candidates to enter Long Island-based companies.

The key is an industry-academic partnership powered by a sophisticated database that matches student interest with business need. The IDEA would be a selective program for high-performing students on a part-time basis during the fall and spring semesters (and possibly full-time during the summers).

The funding needs of the IDEA include:

- Stipends for students and tax benefits for business to participate.
- The database with innovation experiences provided by the companies and a comprehensive profile of the students.
- Innovation and entrepreneurial-focused workshops at the institutions and companies.
- Operational management of the program.

The IDEA project would be managed by a group of colleges and universities, as well as major corporations. The Innovation Work Group is also reaching out to Long Island-based tech corporations to gauge participation interest and capacity, and identify workforce skills gaps.

### 2. Customer Discovery Funding Support

Our academic and research institutions have successful business generation and formation programs. These include the Hofstra-Digital Remedy Venture Challenge, the Long Island Innovation Bootcamp at Stony Brook University, the Long Island Business Plan Competition for undergraduate and graduate students, and a plethora of workshops, pitch nights, hackathons, and programs focused on specific sectors such as Healthcare and IT, as well as MWBEs.

Many of these programs use “Lean Launchpad.” This widely recognized product-development methodology encourages businesses in the “idea stage” to engage immediately in “customer discovery” by “getting out of the building” and learning directly from potential customers.

A funding pool to support this process would accelerate idea maturation and business formation during the key initial phases. The funding could support materials for minimally viable product prototype development, digital tools for surveys and feedback, travel costs, and market research.

### 3. SBIR/STTR Matching Funds

The Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs provide non-dilutive capital for businesses in the earliest stages of research and innovation. The funding can be significant; SBIR Phase I grants provide up to \$150,000 in funding for six months and Phase II up to \$1,000,000 for two years.

In general, we need to be more supportive for early stage start-ups. Accelerate LI and similar funds are critical for future development. And increased state support makes it happen faster. Hofstra, Stony Brook and the other higher education institutions already make a big difference in these sectors. They, along with K-12 schools engaged in training and retaining a strong tech workforce, could make even a bigger one with more support. The pump is primed; it just needs more fuel to segue from innovative discovering to profitable making.

We are recommending that the State provide some level of cash match for all SBIR/STTR winners to “accelerate” research, hire staff and more efficiently fund commercialization efforts without diluting equity.



Innovation and Discovery Center, Stony Brook.  
Credit: Mitchell Giurgola (LIREDC Round 3)



Hofstra IDEA Laboratory (LIREDC Round 8)



# Making More of Manufacturing

*“Manufacturing is key to the economic health of Long Island. Industry executives believe there is great opportunity for growth but additional tax relief, grants, and training would improve the climate...”* –

John Costanzo, chair of the Tradable Sectors Work Group

*“Augment the export capacity of Long Island companies and attract direct foreign investment in the region by bringing together experienced exporters, relevant government agencies and our world class education and research institutions to identify and pursue potential business opportunities overseas.”* –

LIREDC Key Strategy

## EXPORTING TO SUSTAINABLE PROSPERITY

Manufacturing remains critical to Long Island’s success. In addition to increasing high paying jobs and tax revenues, a robust manufacturing sector boosts the demand for professional services such as accounting, legal, marketing, real estate, and transportation. It connects holistically to our strategies to promote innovation, place-making, tech training and other facets of our diverse economy.

At the height of the region’s proud aerospace prominence Long Islanders built the flying machines that fought in World War II and sent man to the moon. Our economy thrived on building and selling beyond our borders. While a number of LI firms still contribute to our transportation system and national defense, aerospace is a shadow of itself. So is manufacturing in general. Even so, producing tradeable goods and the way it helps commercialize the discovery end of our innovation economy must be part of any regional growth strategy. And it is for the LIREDC, especially in the life sciences.

Since 2011, for instance, ESD has assisted Contract Pharmacal a number of times, with grants and credits totaling \$8 million that have allowed this Hauppauge-based family owned over-the-counter pharma company to double its employees. The workforce of 1,400 makes

CPC one of Long Island’s largest private employers. And Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul recently attended the ribbon cutting of its new LIREDC-supported headquarters and manufacturing plant – its tenth building on Long Island and a key contributor to the growth of our biotech cluster.

Building big companies even bigger is important to us but, when it comes to manufacturing, so is assisting many other smaller ones whose workforces add up in the overall employment and profit picture. In 2018, (Round 8) the LIREDC awarded Designatronics a \$200,000 capital grant to leverage private investment of \$2.7 million for machinery and equipment that will allow them to increase production and boost their workforce. Designatronics, which makes small mechanical components, also received a DOL training grant.

Still, it costs more to manufacture on Long Island than in Asia, Mexico and other parts of the US. High taxes are the key business challenge – but hardly the only one cited by manufacturers responding to a recent Purolator Supply Chain Survey. So we need to attract and retain high yielding manufacturers that pay well and generate strong revenues. Fortunately, several of these sectors are already succeeding on LI – in part due to eight years of state investments recommended by the LIREDC.

## Biotech/Life sciences

The Long Island Biotech/Life Sciences cluster remains a key industry for job growth and offers the prospect for Long Island to be a global leader in the field of dynamic innovation. The “research corridor” includes Cold Spring Harbor Lab, Brookhaven National Labs and Stony Brook and Hofstra universities, Broad Hollow Bioscience Park at Farmingdale State College, NYU/Winthrop and Feinstein Institute for Medical Research at Northwell.

In recent years, pharma companies have dominated growth. In 2018, there were 579 life science establishments on Long Island. The industry employed 25,151 with about 71 percent of those jobs in pharmaceutical manufacturing and R&D labs. Between 2011 and 2018, pharmaceutical manufacturing saw 20 percent growth in employment with pharmaceutical manufacturing producing an estimated 10,354 employees. Life science companies provide good jobs at every level of educational attainment with opportunities for career advancement.

### Technology

According to the 2019 CBRE's annual Scoring Tech Talent Report, Long Island is one of the top 50 U.S. and Canadian markets for their ability to attract and grow tech talent. Since 2013, Long Island's tech labor pool has grown 19.9 percent to 33,271, with software developers and programmers growing by 6.4 percent and computer support database and systems personnel growing by 15.9 percent. In addition, tech degree completions on Long Island have increased by 56.5 percent from 2012-2017.

With all of its biotechnology and life sciences resources and its proximity to the top tech hub of NYC, Long Island is well-positioned for success. The average salary for the tech talent on Long Island was \$94,780 in 2018 and the growth of this industry will offer new employment opportunities for workers and attract young educated talent from our universities.

### Aerospace

Exports of aerospace/defense goods from New York State in 2018 were \$15 billion. The New York City area accounted for almost 90% of these exports and the top export destinations for aerospace/defense companies in the NYC area in 2018 were France, Germany, China, Israel, and the United Kingdom. On Long Island specifically, aerospace has not disappeared but seems to be re-assessing how to compete in the 21st century. New York's 3rd Congressional district, which is on Long Island, has the highest amount of defense contract spending of any congressional district in NYS with \$1.7 billion.

The aerospace industry on Long Island offers several strengths: value, quality, innovation, and strong legacy. The key to its potential is a state commitment to offer targeted relief for high value manufacturers.



Contract Pharmacal Corp, Credit: Innovate LI (LIREDC Round 1 and 4)



Wings Magazine - Magellan utilizes what it describes as the latest in advanced sand casting technologies, including 3D sand printing and automated pouring. (Photo: CNW Group/Magellan Aerospace) (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)



Designatronics (LIREDC Round 8)



At a recent cooking class presented by the Amagansett Food Institute, Captain Peter Haskell taught attendees everything from how to perfectly sear fish (as pictured above) to how to fillet it. Photos by Monique Singh-Roy (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)

### Food Manufacturing/Processing/Distribution

The food and beverage sector on Long Island impacts not only jobs but downtown revitalization projects. According to the LI Brewers Guild there are over 50 microbreweries, 7252 restaurants and countless retail establishments in the region. To keep companies on Long Island and to attract a younger workforce, the food and beverage sector needs greater exposure and assistance.

Long Island has a diverse offering of food and beverage products from agriculture, commercial fishing, and oyster farming to wineries and breweries with a growing artisanal food culture. To date Stony Brook has the only publicly funded large incubator space on Long Island, with a few additional smaller incubators/ commercial kitchens operating in Suffolk.

Specialty food and beverage manufacturing is growing but many small companies still struggle making the critical transition to third party distribution. We should aim to provide targeted assistance and connect manufacturers, distributors and retailers and ensure more successful partnerships.

### Practical Challenges

Some of the most pressing challenges faced by Long Island’s manufacturing businesses include:

- Filling the talent pipeline
- Creating new revenue streams
- Supporting strategic planning
- Increasing bandwidth to work on the business while working in the business
- Easing access to the people who can provide support

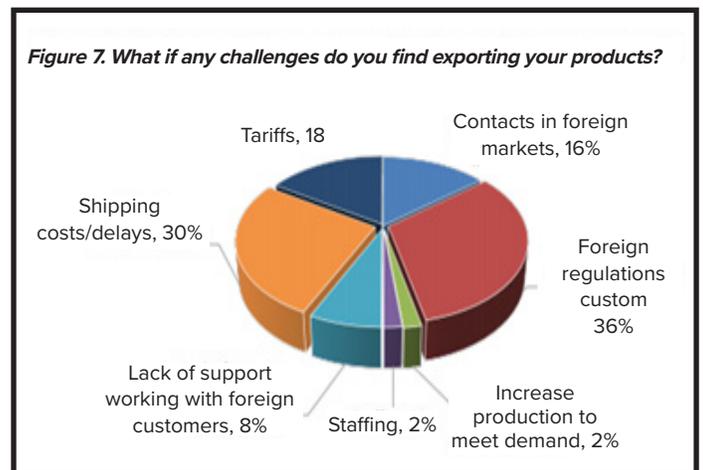
One of the major impediments to finding skilled workers is the lack of affordability and diversity in our housing stock, especially in “hipper” Transit-Oriented Development hubs where millennials like to live. This is another point where manufacturing connects to place-making as well as workforce development, education and innovation. The lack of affordable rentals affects every sector but especially those relying on highly-trained and highly-sought workers. Limited north-south transit options only makes things worse.

According to the Small Business Administration 94% of all exporting firms are small businesses, that face the same problems as larger businesses face, such as talent recruitment. They also have their own set of challenges including financial management/monitoring, cash flow, regulations and compliance, managing health care and keeping up with the latest technology.

More than half of Long Island supply chain executives reported in Purolator’s Supply Chain Index that they’re selling their products globally and that their exports increased by 17% in the past year. With more than a third (35%) indicated that they expect exports to increase in 2019 while only 9% expected a decrease.

As positive a trend as this is, the majority of the region’s exporters (62%) reported that they generated less than 10% of their revenues from export sales. In short, a significant opportunity exists to expand manufacturing on LI by helping our makers generate more sales to national and international markets.

The top challenges that inhibit export growth reported in the survey are reflected in the pie chart below:



## Proposed Solutions

Increasing exports remains an untapped opportunity. Economic development entities within the region recognize the challenges faced by businesses at all stages and frequently work together to ensure that companies are able to access programs that can help ease some of the difficulties of operating on Long Island.

Supporting higher yielding industries such as aerospace manufacturing, biotech and high tech present us with the most opportunity for growth. Tax relief, grant programs, legislation, and advice and counseling, as well as a resource to help assess and access the help available to them would be especially beneficial.

It is difficult for LI firms, however, to find the time to determine which support services would be most helpful. We recommend a Trade Advisory Agency or a “one-stop-shop” website similar to that provided by Invest Buffalo Niagara to help LI firms quickly navigate available resources.

Furthermore, the pharmaceutical/nutraceutical industry could benefit from space that can be repurposed for training or development. This links to our place-making goal of repurposing antiquated “single-use” locations, particularly in industrial parks. Company sites lost to acquisitions or moves can be transformed into a regional industry-led training facility. In addition, light industrial spaces can be converted to accommodate both incoming and home grown Pharmaceutical/ Nutraceutical manufacturers.

The work group also identified a significant lack of data (as did our Innovation Work Group) regarding some of Long Island’s industry clusters including regional exports, food, biotech/life sciences, and use of incubator space.

Overall, discovery only gets a region so far as an economic strategy. Even if we build exciting new communities to attract young talent, even if we attract new capital for research and development and turn out the engineers and technicians needed to develop new products, we need to be the place that actually makes and sells these products to the world. While manufacturing may never again dominate, we must support it as part of a strong Long Island Regional ecosystem.



Science class: Top biotech R&D efforts from across the region have earned funding through the Stony Brook University Center for Biotechnology’s 2017-2018 Applied Research and Development awards program. June 19, 2017 By Gregory Zeller



PL Developments, Credit: Newsday, January 5, 2015 (LIREDC Round 1)



Hofstra, Big Data Laboratory (LIREDC Round 3)

# The Land, the Sea and the Tourist Economy

*“The LIREDC has long recognized that our farms, wineries, and waters, along with our landmarks and historic parks and places, give us more than a unique character. Our visitor economy generates over \$720 million annually in local and state tax revenue and supports more than 100,000 jobs. Significant state investments supported by the LIREDC have helped build the sector but more investment and other action is needed from all levels of government to ensure a safe, abundant food supply and the appeal of our natural, historic and cultural assets.”*

— Natural Assets and Tourism Work Group Co-chairs

## DYNAMIC DUO: THE ENVIRONMENT AND THE ECONOMY

Since its inception in 2011, the LIREDC has emphasized that we not only can balance the economy and the environment but we must. And no sector better illustrates the nexus of economic development and environmental protection – as well as a healthy respect for our history and culture – than our \$6.1 billion tourism economy.

The LIREDC has focused on enhancing and promoting Long Island’s heritage industries in agriculture and aquaculture, along with highlighting the very best in destination travel to our historic landmarks, parks, and beaches. The Council has been, and will continue to be, supportive of programs to introduce technical innovation into the sectors and training programs that prepare traditionally lower-paid workers for careers, not just jobs.

According to a new state report, public investments in tourism and related industries have paid off. The report showed Long Island’s tourist economy exceeded \$6 billion for the first time, growing more than 4 percent. And the report’s authors, as well as regional experts, ascribed much of the growth to marketing and promotional partnerships supported by the LIREDC. “These record-breaking numbers for Long Island ... amplify the importance of the tourism industry for our region and our residents,” said Kristen Jarnigan, President, Discover Long Island, the region’s official tourism agency. In a Newsday article about the report, she added that the “numbers are evidence that our strategic efforts and tactical collaboration are succeeding in...positioning Long Island as an ideal destination for travelers and locals alike.”

Simply put, our farms, our wineries, our waters and the harvests from them, along with our landmarks and attractions carved out both by land and sea, help nine million visitors annually “Live, Love, Long Island,” as residents do. Beyond tourism numbers, promotion and preservation of our natural assets directly impacts our region’s sustainability – and strategically connects the sector to others by making LI more appealing to the workers we are trying to recruit and retain.

## Tourism

Tourism-generated revenues save every Long Island household \$1,000 in taxes per year, as a huge employment and tax-generating engine, so it is crucial we remain focused on attracting lucrative travelers and affirm the importance of diversity in creating an appealing region.

Take the LGBT Network’s Pride on the Beach weekend. The LIREDC has supported the event – really a series of events – that has brought together the gay and straight communities for a multi-cultural experience in the City of Long Beach. Initially framed as a way to show the world Long Beach was open for business after the devastation of Superstorm Sandy, the festive affair has taken on a bigger life of its own with concerts, parades, crafts, and a seemingly endless stream of food vendors. It has attracted visitors from around the world. That’s why the LIREDC, seeing the linkage between equity and economic growth, has funded Pride on the Beach multiple years.

As part of our strategies of doubling down on success, and supporting unusual crowd-pleasing events, we also awarded the World Surf League about \$250,000



Long Island Wineries, Credit: Google



Montauk Lighthouse, Credit: Wikipedia (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)

(Round 8) to promote an international longboard competition in Long Beach. The City is rising like the surf on a full moon.

For all the good news in the tourism sector, it's important to recognize what may be inhibiting even more job-generating growth, along with beneficial programs and projects that would alleviate many current challenges

#### *Key Factors Inhibiting Growth*

- Local government regulations that limit development and growth in areas where Long Island is or can be nationally and internationally competitive.
- Airbnb statewide regulations that would level the playing field for hotel groups.
- Limits to future development and infrastructure, particularly on valuable waterfront properties.
- Lack of convention space and hospitality options.

#### *Beneficial Programs and Projects*

- Capital funding for new hotels and attractions, particularly on the waterfront.
- Large scale projects that will have a transformational impact.
- Projects that support tourism throughout the year, including seasons and locations that don't receive as much tourism traction

#### *Solutions to Alleviate Current Challenges*

- Ensure funding supports regional priorities.
- Support projects that are industry driven.
- Assist local business growth by fostering NYC/ regional purchasing opportunities and investing in Long Island marketing

An important magnet for tourists are our historic sites. Investing in historic preservation is a proven strategy to make Long Island's communities economically competitive as desirable places. From the residences of President Theodore Roosevelt and journalist-poet

Walt Whitman, to the home-studios of Abstract Expressionist Jackson Pollock and jazz legends John and Alice Coltrane, Long Island's historic sites instill residents with pride and attract people from around the globe.

Our sites, however, are at risk because of outdated historic/cultural surveys. Undocumented and undesignated resources remain at risk of demolition and insensitive redevelopment.

Thus the work group suggested greater support for nonprofit partners to successfully operate publicly owned historic properties including comprehensive planning, repairs or rehabilitation of historic structures and other improvements to help expand public programming.

#### **Commercial Fishing and Shell Fishing**

Long Island's fishing heritage spans more than 400 years. Our bountiful waters first attracted settlers to the region, and they are and will always be a vital contributor to our economy. Seafood-related businesses account for over 35,000 jobs, generating over \$2.1 billion in goods and services. In 2017, Suffolk commercial fishing establishments landed over 24 million pounds of wild caught fish and shellfish valued at nearly \$47 million dollars. These revenues generated \$160 million in additional economic activity.

Over the last five years, the shellfish industry has surged with over one million bushels of shellfish including clams, oysters, mussels, conch, and scallops worth over \$50 million. This growth has been abetted by robust programs in the Peconic Bay and Gardiners Bay via the Aquaculture Lease Program and Brookhaven and Islip town Bay Bottom Leasing Programs.

Just as fish don't catch themselves, they also don't clean, pack, ice and ship themselves either. It takes trained people, dedicated to a difficult profession, and often costly infrastructure, such as docks and ice-making capacity.

In 2018 (Round 8) the LIREDC awarded a \$100,000 ESD capital grant to Manna Fish Farms to restore and improve the Shinnecock Fish Dock. Currently in order to pack-out their catch, commercial fishing fleets must use bagged ice which is inefficient and costly and the plastic often ends up in the water as an unsightly pollutant. The fleets need to travel much farther, needlessly and expensively burning fuel, sometimes to out-of-state destinations, land their catch. The extra costs, of course, get passed on to consumers – if they’ll even pay it. Manna Fish Farms will restore the Shinnecock Dock marina and upgrade the processing and pack out building to add better ice-making and other critical services. As one of the fishermen put it, “This will make a difference in our business and our lives.”

Through the NYS Seafood Task Force, which was passed into law and convened by New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets, State agency representatives were able to hear the needs of seafood industry leaders and many of the items mentioned in the following section have been included in a report that will help inform policy changes.

#### *Key Factors Inhibiting Growth*

- Lack of seafood and shellfish processing facilities near ports and urban markets.
- Loss of infrastructure, including the repair and renovation of existing docks, the need for aggregated seafood sales hubs, and logistics for last mile delivery.
- Absence of a New York-focused seafood marketing campaign.
- Limited funding for commercial fishing and shellfish infrastructure such as docks, ice facilities and storage.
- Legislation allowing Sugar Kelp and indigenous Seaweed as a product in NYS waters.
- Lack of shellfish bed leasing programs in many parts of Nassau.
- Lack of portability (sale) of personal commercial fishing permits to allow the industry to sustain itself generationally.

#### *Beneficial Programs and Projects*

- Survey program dedicated to reviewing fishing infrastructure throughout the region.
- Preservation and increased use of working waterfronts to achieve infrastructure goals.
- Local government conference on water leases.



Shinnecock Fishing Dock (LIREDC Round 8)

#### *Solutions to Alleviate Current Challenges*

- Expansion of locally-landed seafood sales at regional and urban Farmers’ Markets, along with creating new markets in traditional urban “food deserts.”
- Dedicated marketing campaign to highlight New York locally-landed seafood.
- Develop seafood tours that present opportunities for visitors and locals to see and taste Long Island’s fresh catch directly out of the water.

#### **Agriculture**

Farming has been part of our heritage since Colonial times. In fact, there are Long Island farms today that have been providing food continually for over 300 years. Agriculture is a vital component of our rural character as visitors enjoy local restaurants, hotels, beaches, farm stands, and wineries. With over 35,000 acres of farmland, Suffolk ranks among the top counties in New York with over \$225 million dollars in annual sales. The nation’s very first farmland preservation program was instituted by Suffolk County government in the 1970’s and as of today over 20,000 acres have been preserved in perpetuity. While farmland preservation has been a resounding success, the program will fail without increased attention. Agricultural operations are subject to many outside forces including weather, economics, competition, wages, labor, and regulation.

In 2014 (Round 4), the LIREDC awarded a \$1,000,000 ESD capital grant to the Peconic Land Trust to establish the Agriculture Capital Equipment Grant Program. This financial pool assisted 57 full-time farmers who wanted to invest in expanding their operations. It helped keep farmers in business, their land in agriculture and not subdivisions, and a centuries-old legacy alive.

### Key Factors Inhibiting Growth

- Land and wage costs rising faster than competitor areas.
- Limited market access to key geographical areas such as New York City.
- New food safety regulations.
- Lack of consistency among local and State laws in zoning, health, alcohol and markets.
- Absence of approval for new crop protectants employed in other parts of New York and surrounding states.
- Access and affordability of farmland to new and beginning farmers.
- Lack of a trained local work force

### Beneficial Programs and Projects

- Marketing initiatives that would drive agricultural tourism to enhance direct sales.
- Helping wineries and farms access new markets.
- Assisting agricultural producers in taking advantage of subsidized bulk purchasing.
- Creating and supporting processing facilities and equipment for value-added products and/or to store/freeze products.
- Leasing programs to enable farmers to access limited-use, expensive equipment without requiring its purchase and permanent storage.
- Organizing a regional summit to allow agricultural producers a platform to voice concerns and identify long-term opportunities.

- Supporting implementation of new systems used in non-traditional food production such as roof top farms, particularly in urbanized suburban areas, and indoor growing.

### Solutions to Alleviate Current Challenges

- Funding for agricultural labor housing.
- A Capital Purchase Program for Farmers to help offset barriers to growth, expansion or transition.
- Consolidated distribution of locally grown and harvested products to streamline distribution to access markets such as New York City's school systems.
- Implement regional marketing strategy.
- Develop a Long Island Food Policy Council.
- Fund farm practices that protect land and water resources and crops.
- Develop a program to allow farmers to analyze systems and practices to reduce costs.

Tourism and natural assets go hand in hand, a successful balance of economic and environmental concerns. In all our investments to boost the visitor economy, we've made sure that farming, fishing and other legacy industries that work the soil and sea get what they need to thrive. If we protect the environment, we stand a better chance of improving the economy. It's a strategic balance that has paid, and will continue to pay, big dividends.



Claudio's Dock, Greenport, LI - Credit: Rachel Marie Stone



Peconic Land Trust - Bridge Gardens  
Credit: American Public Gardens Association

# The Power of Wind

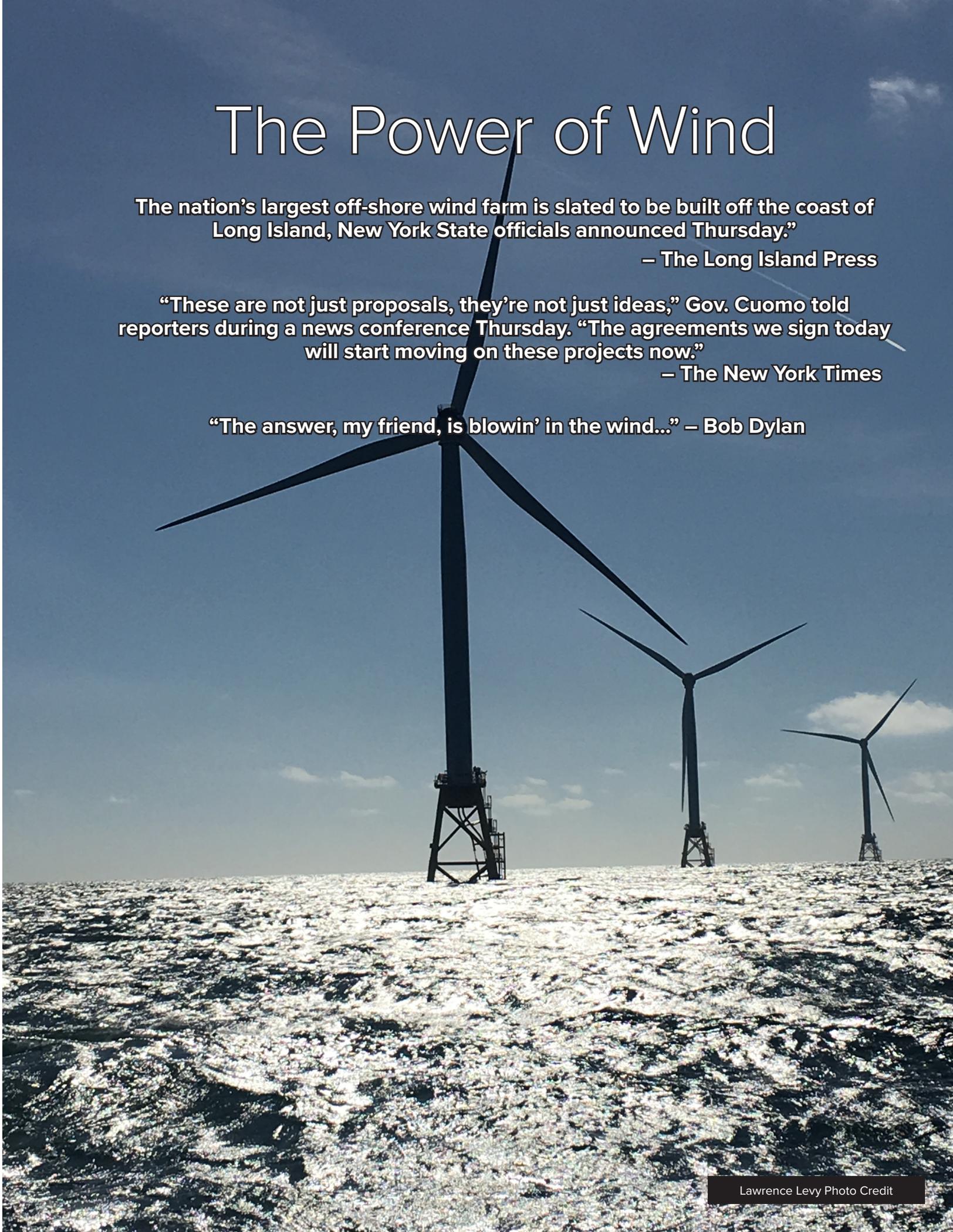
**The nation's largest off-shore wind farm is slated to be built off the coast of Long Island, New York State officials announced Thursday."**

**– The Long Island Press**

**"These are not just proposals, they're not just ideas," Gov. Cuomo told reporters during a news conference Thursday. "The agreements we sign today will start moving on these projects now."**

**– The New York Times**

**"The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind..." – Bob Dylan**



## UNLEASHING THE ECONOMIC POTENTIAL OF THE WIND

Windmills aren't only about energy or environmental stewardship. They're also about jobs. And when Governor Cuomo gave the nod July 18th to the nation's largest off-shore wind farm -- an essential part of his plan to generate 70 percent of the state's electricity by 2040 -- he created an enormous economic opportunity for Long Island. The question is whether the region is ready to seize it. The answer, as far as the LIREDC is concerned, is yes!

Make that yesssssss!

Not all of the billions of dollars to be invested by the partnerships selected to build and manage the giant wind turbines will be spent on Long Island. In fact, much will go to foreign manufacturers that dominate the market. But Long Islanders can benefit from the assembly, installation, maintenance and delivery of these massive machines. And, in the longer run, the region's technical prowess can power a robust research and development cluster around wind and other alternative sources.

In fact, it already is happening. For years, LIREDC has recommended state investments in the Advanced Energy Research and Development Center, based at Stony Brook University. We also applaud efforts to energize a state-supported research center devoted specifically to exploring the potential of renewables. In July 2018 the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority was awarded a \$18.5 million U.S. Department of Energy grant to establish the National Offshore Wind Research and Development Consortium. Governor Cuomo, through NYSERDA, has committed an additional \$20.5 million to the consortium.

Establishing Long Island as an R&D hub for renewables aligns with Governor Cuomo's new Workforce Development Initiatives and several local LIREDC strategies, from our commitment to creating a high-tech economy on the foundation of our world-class research facilities to promoting a balance between environmental protection and economic development. Since several of the winning bidders are not based in the U.S., the projects represent significant foreign direct investment that the LIREDC has been seeking.

The respected Workforce Development Institute, a statewide not-for-profit research organization, found that New York -- and Long Island in particular - is in a unique position to benefit from many links in the wind industry's supply chain because it:

- Offers workforce and labor organizations already engaged locally in the industry;
- Features a diverse set of occupations with experience in a cross section of industries needed for the offshore wind energy industry;
- Has significant heavy industry infrastructure, such as ports and manufacturing, as well as the construction and building trades with experience building heavy infrastructure; and
- Possesses the trade / registered apprenticeship programs and a diverse and well-developed education system.

Long Island has all these attributes and more -- perhaps the most important: the miles of shoreline far beyond which the windmills will be located and from which hundreds of workers will embark to install and service. But taking advantage of these technical, physical and human precursors will require a concerted effort within many sectors. That's why the LIREDC dedicated a new work group to developing the economic potential of wind power. Its initial goal, according to its co-chairs, was to "seek to identify regional opportunities for developing the nation's first offshore wind supply chain in support of the construction, installation and operation of offshore wind projects."

### Current Conditions

In a few short months of research and meetings with experts, the work group found that offshore-wind-energy companies contracting to supply power to the New York grid already are proposing a variety of Long Island job training, employment and economic benefits. Bidders are committed to investing grant funds to help New York businesses enter the offshore wind sector and to educate a workforce at local colleges.

The need for a trained labor force, including for idled power plant workers looking for jobs in the green economy, has spurred Long Island's educational institutions to establish training programs. The region

has a robust, flexible and highly-skilled construction workforce including labor unions with access to training centers. Ongoing collaborative efforts between Long Island's colleges and various trade labor organizations will help ensure specific needs are met relative to required curriculum development.

Quality will count and that's another advantage for Long Island. Offshore-wind-energy companies will be seeking the highest level of skill, production capability and global market experience. Long Island manufacturers meet those standards in several sectors.

### Work Group Game Plan

- **Produce a promotional brochure.** This brochure will support informational meetings with potential offshore-wind-energy businesses and employees while conveying the message to Long Island businesses that projects are moving forward.
- **Perform a Gap Assessment.** A clear-eyed examination of what the region needs to do to position itself as strongly as possible to benefit from the drive for renewable energy. The assessment of gaps would include the 'where and how' LIREDC and LI's regional leaders can address and hopefully resolve the issues.

The work group's efforts included engaging with NYSERDA, which indicated there were prime contractors interested in exploring production possibilities on Long Island, with which the agency would facilitate introductions. In addition, NYSERDA committed to hosting Long Island informational sessions and subsequent discussions.

The work group further recommended the creation of a subcommittee with members in education and training, construction and other critical areas. It was noted that workforce training and support will need to be delivered nimbly and the support must also include child care service provisions for those working offshore for consecutive weeks. Key importance will be for the region to leverage / combine its overall assets.

In setting such ambitious goals and deadlines for transitioning toward renewable energy sources, Governor Cuomo presented New Yorkers with both a challenge and an opportunity. And no more so than on Long Island. The answer to a cleaner environment, strong economy and, eventually, cheaper energy really is "blowin' in the wind." And to again paraphrase Bob Dylan, it doesn't take a Weatherman to know which way that wind blows. On Long Island, it's powering us toward the future.



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PART FOUR

# Projects

**Connectivity. Continuity. And a concern for all our people and places. Those concepts have guided the LIREDC through years of strategic planning and project selection. Everything and everyone is connected. And encouraging new collaborations, as well as staying with projects and sectors targeted in earlier rounds, is just as important in the coming year. In choosing our Round Nine initiatives, we are especially focused on equity and inclusion and breaking down barriers that prevent some of our neighbors from realizing their potential. We also need to do more to fill the jobs we created, particularly in high technology, and to make sure our under- and unemployed residents have the training to access the jobs of tomorrow, today. Those include women, who could earn much more if they could find safe, affordable child care. They also include veterans, the developmentally disabled, ex-offenders and others who could be productive if given the right skills – and a chance.**

**Nassau Candy plans \$4.3M expansion in Hicksville – [Newsday 2015](#), Photo Credit: Steve Pfof (LIREDC Round 9 Proposed Project)**

# Priority Project Descriptions

Connectivity is most evident in our downtown revitalization projects. Creating vital, vibrant downtowns with affordable rental units generates desperately needed tax revenues that support critical services. These attractive neighborhoods also are a magnet for young workers needed to fill jobs now going begging, and reduce car use along with pollution and congestion. That's why we support smart-growth developments that meet the need for affordable housing. A multiple-year awardee, and strong example of our attention to continuity, the Community Development Corporation of Long Island will build yet another multi-story mixed complex, this time in Port Jefferson Station. The development will help the village realize its revitalization goals and the LIREDC to achieve its strategic agenda.

Even with our efforts to promote a knowledge-economy, grown from cutting edge research, we know that a strong, sustainable economy has to be a diverse one. And that's why we make sure to support legacy industries, such as fishing and farming, and to promote a balance between the economy and the environment that is the key to our booming tourist economy. Projects, such as the Shinnecock Commercial Dock Revitalization and the Montauk Lighthouse Historic Preservation, help keep our past a key creator of economic activity in the present.

And in breaking down barriers, as well as attending to equity and inclusion, we have sought out projects that promote opportunity for the hard to employ. That's what attracted us to Pal-o-mine Equestrian, which uses horses as a way of building confidence in "other-abled" children and adults so they can more easily take on the world of work. We believe compassion can produce profits, too.

But the LIREDC has made a big bet on high technology, particularly in our Life Sciences Cluster. And we are upping the ante in promoting our universities and research centers and the businesses that we have encouraged to collaborate in commercializing discovery. This year we are supporting a number of promising university research facilities and companies

that have found a way to create jobs and profits from their work. One such company, Biocogent, is a perfect example of how we are trying to catalyze an innovation ecosystem. Its genesis was in research labs at Stony Brook University, one of the nation's strongest research centers and a key to transforming Long Island into a high-tech powerhouse. The business that emerged found its first nurturing home in the university's incubator for startups. Now, the LIREDC is supporting this bio-manufacturer's efforts to expand beyond the incubator.

Health care is another major growth area on Long Island, but even this go-go sector can use help – not just in cutting-edge research. That's why we are supporting Hofstra University's proposal to equip a new nursing simulation and training facility in the school of Engineering and Applied Sciences. This will bring complex technology to the task of training workers on the front lines of delivering care.

Food and film production are two new sectors that we are continuing to support, from one end of the island to another. Near the New York City border in Port Washington, a vacant building will be converted into a six-stage film and TV studio that should be busy with the dozens of productions already using Long Island as its backdrop. Almost 100 miles to the East, near the tip of the South Fork, the Amagansett Food Institute will establish a commercial kitchen for early stage food companies that will help our farmers, fishermen and tourism businesses.

We always have our eye on the future. That's why we approved of six strategic planning and feasibility studies that advance a number of our goals, many of them focused on downtown revitalization and environmental justice. We also try to spread state dollars as broadly as possible, geographically and sector-wise. The \$357,000 will enable \$884,000 worth of research and appraisal by a mix of towns, villages, hamlets, a city and a county.

**BIOCOGENT****CFA Number:** 91561**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Biocogent LLC**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$10,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$1,000,000**Description:** Biocogent LLC, a Stony Brook University incubator company, will add jobs and expand its bio-manufacturing capacity outside the incubator.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Tradeable Sectors**HARBOR DAY CARE****CFA Number:** 91431**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Harbor Child Care**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$170,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$42,500**Description:** Harbor Child Care will make facility improvements to expand their Pre-K enrollment child care capacity in Mineola.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care and Workforce Development Initiative**NASSAU CANDY INC.****CFA Number:** 90000**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Nassau Candy**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$6,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$300,000**Description:** Nassau Candy Distributors Inc., will expand its manufacturing and distribution space and equipment at its Hicksville location and add jobs.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors**PAL-O-MINE RESTORE TO BALANCE****CFA Number:** 91613**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Pal-O-Mine Equestrian**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$3,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$600,000**Description:** Pal-O-Mine, an equine therapy provider, will expand its facility and program, for high risk youth and adults with disabilities to receive job training, work-force preparedness and internships.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Workforce Development Initiative**HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY NURSING LABORATORY****CFA Number:** 91769**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Hofstra University**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$10,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,000,000**Description:** Hofstra University will equip a new nursing simulation and training facility in their School of Engineering and Applied Sciences building.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Workforce Development Initiative**STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR LASER MANUFACTURING.****CFA Number:** 93291**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Stony Brook University**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,500,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$300,000**Description:** Stony Brook University will create a new Center for Laser assisted manufacturing to work with New York State glass manufacturers creating new high technology glass applications.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Innovation and Workforce Development Initiative

**PORT WASHINGTON FILM AND TV PRODUCTION STUDIOS**

**CFA Number:** 91467

**Location:** Nassau

**Project Applicant:** 101 Channel Dr LLC

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$10,000,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,000,000

**Description:** Port Washington Studios will convert a vacant building in Port Washington into a six-stage television and movie production studio.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Tradeable Sectors

**EAST END FOOD HUB**

**CFA Number:** 90116

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Amagansett Food Institute

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,500,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$300,000

**Description:** The East End Food Institute will establish a commercial kitchen for early stage food companies and provide a centralized point of aggregation, processing, and distribution for products from regional farms and food businesses.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors, Natural Assets, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

**PORT JEFFERSON CROSSING**

**CFA Number:** 92657

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Community Development Corporation of Long Island Inc.

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,300,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$200,000

**Description:** Community Development Corporation of LI will build a multi-story mixed use facility with affordable workforce housing which will support the revitalization efforts in the area.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

**LONG ISLAND FIREPROOF DOOR EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 89059

**Location:** Nassau

**Project Applicant:** Long Island Fireproof Door

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$10,000,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,000,000

**Description:** Long Island Fireproof Door, located in Port Washington, will purchase equipment to expand its manufacturing capability.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

**STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY ADVANCED POWER SOURCES LABORATORY**

**CFA Number:** 91926

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** SUNY Research Foundation on behalf of Stony Brook University

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,632,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$272,000

**Description:** Stony Brook University’s Advanced Energy Research Center will create the Institute for Electrochemically Stored Energy storage to address energy and environmental issues.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Innovation and Workforce Development Initiative

**NORTH FORK COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER**

**CFA Number:** 91332

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Community Action Southold Town Inc.

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,500,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$300,000

**Description:** Community Action Southold Town, Inc. will purchase and upgrade a building in Greenport to serve as a North Fork community resource center that will support CAST’s self-sufficiency programs.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care, Placemaking, Downtown Revitalization and Workforce Development Initiative

**SPIRITS PROMISE EQUINE LEARNING BARN****CFA Number:** 95036**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Spirits Promise Equine Rescue**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$450,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$90,000**Description:** Spirits Promise Equine Rescue will expand their current space to enable them to offer year-round workforce development and youth programs in Riverhead, Suffolk County.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care and Workforce Development Initiative**ADELPHI UNIVERSITY STEM RESEARCH LABS****CFA Number:** 91470**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Adelphi University**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$715,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$143,000**Description:** Adelphi University will renovate and equip a STEM center at their Garden City campus to support curriculum in environmental science and bio-medical fields.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Workforce Development Initiative**LITTLE BIRD FACILITY EXPANSION****CFA Number:** 94299**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Little Bird Kitchen**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$850,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$170,000**Description:** Little Bird Kitchen, a co-packer, will renovate their facility and purchase new equipment to accommodate companies that manufacture allergen-free products.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors**SHINNECOCK COMMERCIAL DOCK REHABILITATION****CFA Number:** 94895**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Town of Southampton**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,578,595**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$315,719**Description:** The Town of Southampton will rehabilitate the Shinnecock Commercial Fishing Dock to support operations of NY's second-largest commercial fishing fleet.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors and Natural Assets**FARMINGDALE STATE COLLEGE BUILDING FOR APPLIED SCIENCES****CFA Number:** 92349**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Research Foundation for SUNY on behalf of Farmingdale State College**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$53,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$5,000,000**Description:** Farmingdale State College will construct a new collaborative STEM focused academic building to increase program offerings in applied sciences.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Workforce Development Initiative**BABYLON IDA START-UP FLEX SPACE****CFA Number:** 92434**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Babylon IDA**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,660,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$332,000**Description:** The Babylon IDA will create an incubator and flexible business space on a formerly blighted property in Amityville.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Environmental Justice, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

**HARRIS RESEARCH AND TRAINING FACILITY****CFA Number:** 93311**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$11,932,017**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,000,000**Description:** Cold Spring Harbor Lab will renovate and equip the Harris Research Facility to support brain mapping research.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Innovation**LAKE SUCCESS YMCA****CFA Number:** 91799**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** YMCA of Long Island**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$18,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$4,000,000**Description:** The YMCA of Long Island will open a new state-of-the-art facility to provide child care and promote health and wellness services for the benefit of the community.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care and Workforce Development Initiative**AMERICAN PRIDE FASTENERS MANUFACTURING EXPANSION****CFA Number:** 92206**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** American Pride Fasteners, LLC**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$512,950**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$103,000**Description:** American Pride Fasteners, LLC, a privately owned WBE, will acquire new manufacturing equipment and precision inspection equipment.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors**BUILDING GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR TOMORROW'S WORKFORCE****CFA Number:** 93705**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Grenville Baker Boys Girls Club**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$270,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$54,000**Description:** The Grenville Baker Boys & Girls Club of Locust Valley will complete its renovation project to offer child care and job training in their new Technology, Media and Digital Arts lab to children and teens.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care and Workforce Development Initiative**TOWN OF RIVERHEAD DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION****CFA Number:** 92424**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Town of Riverhead**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$5,500,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,750,000**Description:** Riverhead will create a new riverfront connecting Main Street to the river with recreational amenities and gathering space.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization**TEBBENS STEEL LLC, EXPANSION****CFA Number:** 90470**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Tebbens Steel LLC**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,986,500**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$397,300**Description:** Tebbens Steel LLC will upgrade its structural metal fabrication facility by adding new equipment to expand their business.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

**SPELLMAN HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRONICS CORP. EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 90012

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$4,000,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$500,000

**Description:** Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp. will expand its Hauppauge facilities adding jobs, advanced equipment and new manufacturing capabilities.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

**GSE DYNAMICS INC. EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 94951

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** GSE Dynamics, Inc

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,650,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$330,000

**Description:** GSE Dynamics Inc., a Hauppauge aerospace engineering and manufacturing company, will add jobs and production equipment.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

**LONG ISLAND CARES EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 91673

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Long Island Cares, Inc. - The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$2,200,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$440,000

**Description:** Long Island Cares will extend its offices adjacent to the Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank for additional on-site services including career development programs for veterans and low-income individuals.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Workforce Development Initiative

**NORTH FORK AQUACULTURE CENTER**

**CFA Number:** 90502

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Harbor Lights Oyster Co., LLC

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** \$300,000 in Round 7 – award was terminated.

**Total Project Cost:** \$941,610

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$188,322

**Description:** Harbor Lights Oyster Co., will build a collaborative aquaculture center to house a oyster hatchery and a shellfish processing center that will offer accessible shore-based services to the local seafood industry.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors and Natural Assets

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH ARTS EDUCATION EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 89570

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$5,589,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$500,000

**Description:** Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will build a new space for their Arts Academy educational programs for year-round productions, and increase programs for low income and Latino residents.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Improving Access to Child Care, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

**LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY NURSING SKILLS LAB EXPANSION**

**CFA Number:** 94112

**Location:** Nassau

**Project Applicant:** Long Island University

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,380,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$275,000

**Description:** Long Island University's School of Health Professions and Nursing will create an Inter-Professional Skills Lab to prepare health care graduates.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Life Sciences and Workforce Development Initiative

### MACARTHUR AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS

**CFA Number:** 92746

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Town of Islip/Long Island MacArthur Airport

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$6,800,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$1,360,000

**Description:** The Town of Islip will continue the revitalization and modernization of the Main Terminal at Long Island MacArthur Airport with new vestibule doors, a new roof and a state-of-the-art baggage claim wing.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tourism

### EAST MORICHES AQUACULTURE

**CFA Number:** 90914

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Peconic Land Trust

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$1,097,578

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$219,516

**Description:** Peconic Land Trust will create a working waterfront for aquaculture in East Moriches with jetty, bulkhead and electric improvements.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Natural Assets and Tradeable Sectors

### EXPLORE AND LEARN LONG ISLANDS' INNOVATION HERITAGE

**CFA Number:** 92621

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Long Island Science Center

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$3,880,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$776,000

**Description:** The Long Island Science Center, a learning museum, will expand its facility in Riverhead and increase its STEM programs and exhibits.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization and Workforce Development Initiative

### MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE HISTORIC RESTORATION

**CFA Number:** 91414

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Montauk Historical Society

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$627,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$125,400

**Description:** The Montauk Historical Society will restore the iconic Lighthouse Tower by installing a breathable coating system to protect the exterior stone from extreme weather.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Natural Assets and Tourism

### MAGELLAN AEROSPACE EXPANSION

**CFA Number:** 94458

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Magellan Aerospace Processing

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$489,500

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$97,900

**Description:** Magellan Aerospace, an aerospace parts manufacturer, will purchase new equipment to improve their operational efficiencies.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

### REGENT TEK EXPANSION

**CFA Number:** 94085

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Regent Tek

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$681,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$136,200

**Description:** Regent Tek Industries will purchase machinery and equipment to enhance their road-marking product, Liquid Mile Mark.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

**VILLAGE OF GREENPORT SEWERS****CFA Number:** 93484**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Village of Greenport**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,959,077**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$391,815**Description:** The Village of Greenport will design and construct an expansion of their municipal sewer system, reducing current nitrogen pollution input to the nearby Peconic Estuary.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Environmental Justice, Placemaking, Natural Assets and Downtown Revitalization**BALDWIN TOD AND PARKING ENHANCEMENTS****CFA Number:** 93700**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Town of Hempstead NY**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,550,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$300,000**Description:** The Town of Hempstead will upgrade its commuter parking, bus, and bicycle facilities surrounding the Baldwin LIRR Station as part of its downtown revitalization.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization**SHAYNA ROSE INTERIORS MANUFACTURING CENTER****CFA Number:** 94478**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Shayna Rose Interiors**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,000,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$200,000**Description:** Shayna Rose Interiors will build a multipurpose manufacturing facility to bring the production of custom interior design products in-house.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors**FLOWERFIELD SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT****CFA Number:** 90227**Location:** Suffolk**Project Applicant:** Gyrodyne LLC**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$13,802,667**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$2,760,533**Description:** Gyrodyne, LLC will construct a sewage treatment plant to support a mixed-use campus adjacent to Stony Brook University and allow sewer connection to downtown St. James**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking**VILLAGE OF LYNBROOK DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION****CFA Number:** 94976**Location:** Nassau**Project Applicant:** Village of Lynbrook New York**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A**Total Project Cost:** \$1,750,000**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$350,000**Description:** The Village of Lynbrook will construct a public walkway to enhance connectivity between public parking and downtown stores and businesses to bolster ongoing community revitalization efforts.**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

## STRATEGIC PLANNING AND FEASIBILITY STUDIES

### **SUFFOLK MEAT PROCESSING FACILITY FEASIBILITY STUDY**

**CFA Number:** 92865

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Suffolk County Economic Development & Planning

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$300,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$100,000

**Description:** Suffolk County will conduct a feasibility study of the meat processing facility at the County farm to determine its ability to expand economic development opportunities for local farmers while reducing County operational expenses.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Tradeable Sectors

### **GLEN COVE DOWNTOWN PARKING CONNECTIONS**

**CFA Number:** 94209

**Location:** Nassau

**Project Applicant:** CITY OF GLEN COVE

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$60,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$30,000

**Description:** The City of Glen Cove will conduct a study to determine the feasibility of creating a new vehicular and pedestrian connection between its public garage and a major downtown thoroughfare.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

### **MASTIC BEACH NEIGHBORHOOD RD FEASIBILITY STUDY**

**CFA Number:** 93350

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Town of Brookhaven

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$140,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$70,000

**Description:** The Town of Brookhaven will complete a wastewater treatment feasibility analysis and comprehensive environmental review of proposed zoning amendments for Mastic Beach.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Environmental Justice, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

### **PORT JEFFERSON STATION BLIGHT STUDY URBAN RENEWAL PLAN**

**CFA Number:** 93351

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Town of Brookhaven

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$174,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$87,000

**Description:** The Town of Brookhaven will complete an environmental review of proposed zoning amendments in Port Jefferson Station to encourage mixed-use development, revitalize blighted properties, and improve the quality of life for the community.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Environmental Justice, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

### **VILLAGE OF PORT JEFFERSON LWRP UPDATE - PROMOTING CLIMATE RESILIENCE**

**CFA Number:** 92124

**Location:** Suffolk

**Project Applicant:** Village of Port Jefferson

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$110,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$20,000

**Description:** The Village of Port Jefferson will update its Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan to incorporate storm resiliency/climate change objectives to protect the vitality of their downtown.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Environmental Justice, Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization

### **VILLAGE OF NEW HYDE PARK MASTER PLAN**

**CFA Number:** 91449

**Location:** Nassau

**Project Applicant:** Village of New Hyde Park

**Past CFA Awards for Project:** N/A

**Total Project Cost:** \$100,000

**Funding Requested by Applicant:** \$50,0000

**Description:** The Village of New Hyde Park will complete a Master Plan for its downtown area near the existing LIRR station to determine potential redevelopment strategies.

**Link to Goal/Strategy:** Supports Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization



Village of Port Jefferson, Credit: Village of Port Jefferson Facebook

# Proposed Priority Projects Related to State Priorities

CFA#	Project Name	Project Applicant	County	Childcare Needs and Potential Solutions	Environmental Justice Strategy	Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization	Workforce Development Initiative
91561	Biocogent	Biocogent LLC	Suffolk				X
90000	Nassau Candy Inc.	Nassau Candy Inc.	Nassau				X
91769	Hofstra University Nursing Laboratory Equipment	Hofstra University	Nassau				X
91431	Harbor Day Care	Harbor Child Care	Nassau	X			X
91613	Pal-O-Mine Restore to Balance	Pal-O-Mine Equestrian	Suffolk				X
93291	Stony Brook Univeristy Center for Laser Manufacturing	Stony Brook University	Ontario, Suffolk				X
91467	Port Washington Film and TV Productin Studios	101 Channel Dr LLC	Nassau			X	
92657	Port Jefferson Crossing	Community Development Corporation of Long Island Inc	Suffolk			X	
91926	Stony Brook university Advanced Power Sources Laboratory	SUNY Research Foundation on behalf of Stony Brook University	Suffolk				X
90116	East End Food Hub	Amagansett Food Institute					X
89059	Long Island Fireproof Door Expansion	Long Island Fireproof Door					X
91332	North Fork Community Resource Center	Community Action Southold Town Inc	Suffolk	X			X
95036	Spirits Promise Equus Community Learning Barn	Spirits Promise Equine Rescue	Suffolk	X			X
94299	Little Bird Facility Expansion	Little Bird Kitchen	Nassau				X
91926	Farmingdale State College Building for Applied Sciences	Research Foundation for SUNY on behalf of Farmingdale State College	Nassau				X
91470	Adelphi University STEM Research Labs	Adelphi University	Nassau				X
94895	Shinnecock Commercial Dock Rehabilitation	Town of Southampton	Suffolk			X	
92434	Babylon IDA Start-UP Flex Space	Babylon IDA	Suffolk			X	
93311	Harris Research and Training Facility	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Nassau				X
92206	American Pride Fasteners Manufacturing Epancion	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Suffolk				X
92424	BOA Strategic Implementation	Town of Riverhead	Suffolk		X	X	
91799	Lake Success YMCA	YMCA of Long Island	Nassau	X			X
93705	Building Great Opportunities for Tomorrow's Workforce	Grenville Baker Boys Girls Club	Nassau	X			X
90470	Tebbens Steel LLC, Expansion	Tebbens Steel LLC	Suffolk				X
90012	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp. Expansion	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp.	Suffolk				X
91673	Long Island Cares Expansion	Long Island Cares, Inc. - The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank	Nassau, Suffolk				X
89570	Westhampton Beach Arts Education Expansion	Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center	Suffolk			X	
94951	GSE Dynamics Expansion	GSE Dynamics Inc.	Suffolk				X
90502	North Fork Community Resource Center	Harbor Lights Oyster Co., LLC	Suffolk				X
94112	Long Island University Nursing Skills Lab Expansion	Long Island University	Kings				X
92746	MacArthur Airport Improvements	Town of Islip/Long Island MacArthur Airport	Suffolk			X	
92621	Explore Learn Long Islands Innovation Heritage	Long Island Science Center	Suffolk	X		X	
94458	Magellan Aerospace Expansion	Magellan Aerospace	Suffolk				X
90914	East Moriches Aquaculture	Peconic Land Trust	Suffolk		X		
91414	Montauk Lighthouse Historic Restoration	Montauk Historical Society	Suffolk			X	
94085	Regent Tek Expansion	Regent Tek	Suffolk				X
93484	Sewer Expansion	Village of Greenport	Suffolk		X		
94478	Shayna Rose Interiors Manufacturing Expansion	Shayna Rose Interiors	Suffolk				X
93700	Baldwin TOD and Parking Enhancements	Town of Hempstead NY	Nassau			X	
90227	Flowerfield Sewage Treatment Plant	Gyrodyne, LLC	Suffolk			X	
94976	Village of Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization	Village of Lynbrook New York	Nassau			X	



# Geographic Distribution of Proposed Priority Projects

Pin #	Application Number	Business Name	Project Name
1	91561	Biocogent LLC	Biocogent
2	90000	Nassau Candy	Nassau Candy Inc.
3	91769	Hofstra University	Hofstra University Nursing Laboratory
4	91431	Harbor Child Care	Harbor Day Care
5	91613	Pal-O-Mine Equestrian	Pal-O-Mine Restore to Balance
6	93291	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Center for Laser Assisted Advanced Manufacturing
7	91467	101 Channel Dr LLC	Port Washington Film and TV Production Studios
8	92657	Community Development Corporation of Long Island Inc	Port Jefferson Crossing
9	91926	SUNY Research Foundation on behalf of Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Advanced Power Sources Laboratory
10	90116	Amagansett Food Institute	East End Food Hub
11	89059	Long Island Fireproof Door	Long Island Fireproof Door Expansion
12	91332	Community Action Southold Town Inc	North Fork Community Resource Center
13	95036	Spirits Promise Equine Rescue	Spirits Promise Equine Learning Barn
14	94299	Little Bird Kitchen	Little Bird Facility Expansion
15	92349	Research Foundation for SUNY on behalf of Farmingdale State College	Farmingdale State College Building for Applied Sciences
16	91470	Adelphi University	Adelphi University STEM Research Labs Renovation
17	94895	Town of Southampton	Shinnecock Commercial Dock Rehabilitation
18	92434	Babylon IDA	Babylon IDA Start-Up Flex Space
19	93311	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Harris Research and Training Facility
20	92206	American Pride Fasteners	American Pride Fasteners Manufacturing Expansion
21	92424	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Downtown Revitalization
22	91799	YMCA of Long Island	Lake Success YMCA
23	93705	Grenville Baker Boys Girls Club	Building Great Opportunities for Tomorrow's Workforce
24	90470	Tebbens Steel LLC	Tebbens Steel, LLC. Expansion
25	90012	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp. Expansion
26	91673	Long Island Cares, Inc. - The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank	Long Island Cares Expansion
27	89570	Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center	Westhampton Beach Arts Education Expansion
28	94951	GSE Dynamics Inc	GSE Dynamics, Inc. Expansion
29	90502	Harbor Lights Oyster Co., LLC	North Fork Aquaculture Center
30	94112	Long Island University	Long Island University Nursing Skills Lab Expansion
31	92746	Town of Islip/Long Island MacArthur Airport	MacArthur Airport Improvements
32	92621	Long Island Science Center	Explore Learn Long Islands' Innovation Heritage
33	94458	Magellan Aerospace Processing	Magellan Aerospace Expansion
34	90914	Peconic Land Trust	East Moriches Aquaculture
35	91414	Montauk Historical Society	Montauk Lighthouse Historic Restoration
36	94085	Regent Tek	Regent Tek Expansion
37	93484	Village of Greenport	Village of Greenport Sewers
38	94478	Shayna Rose Interiors	Shayna Rose Interiors Manufacturing Expansion
39	93700	Town of Hempstead NY	Baldwin TOD and Parking Enhancements
40	90227	Gyrodyne LLC	Flowerfield Sewage Treatment Plant
41	94976	Inc. Village of Lynbrook New York	Village of Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization



# Proposed Regionally Significant Projects Related to State Priorities

CFA#	Project Name	Project Applicant	County	State Priorities			
				Childcare Needs and Potential Solutions	Environmental Justice Solutions	Placemaking and Downtown Revitalization	Workforce Development Initiative
95009	Hampton Bays Downtown Overlay District Wastewater Infrastructure Engineering Report	Town of Southampton	Suffolk		X		
94926	The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze: A Marketing Plan for Expansion	Historic Hudson Valley	Nassau			X	
94847	Saddle Rock Grist Mill Restoration	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Nassau			X	
94846	Sands Point Entry Bridge	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Nassau		X		
94785	Lake Ronkonkoma Municipal Wastewater Upgrades 2019	Suffolk County	Suffolk		X		
94716	Municipally Based Wastewater Treatment Effort, Shelter Island Center	Town of Shelter Island	Suffolk		X		
94677	Long Beach WPCP Consolidation Project	City of Long Beach	Nassau		X		
94643	Southold Rediscovered - The Oldest English Settlement in New York	Southold Historical Society	Suffolk			X	
94575	Upper Massapequa Lake Dam Safety Improvement Project	County of Nassau	Nassau		X		
94548	Firemans Field Green Infrastructure Improvement Project	Town of Oyster Bay	Nassau		X		
94460	Shinnecock Maritime Park (2019)	Town of Southampton	Suffolk			X	
94412	Southampton Library Solar PV	Stony Brook University	Suffolk		X		
94231	Village of Ocean Beach Water Quality Improvements	D&B Engineers and Architects	Suffolk		X		
94209	Glen Cove Downtown Parkine Connections	City of Glen Cove	Nassau			X	
93974	Salt Storage Structure	City of Long Beach NY	Nassau		X		X
93736	Work Force Investment Focus 1 Development Personnel FY2020	The Plaza Cinema and Media Arts Center	Suffolk				X
93606	Salt Storage Facility	Village of Westhamton Beach	Suffolk		X		X
93571	Art in the Park	Riverhead Business Improvement District	Suffolk			X	X
93569	Tourism's Role in Saving Endangered Sea Life	New York Marine Rescue Center	Suffolk		X		
93520	Effluent Reuse	Village of Greenport	Suffolk		X		
93509	iTri Girls Athletic Tourism Grant	iTri Girls	Suffolk			X	
93503	Acquisition of Open Space for Ground Water Quality Improvement and Protection	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk		X		
93484	Sewer Expansion	Village of Greenport	Suffolk		X		
93442	Renewable Energy to Power Shellfish Restoration Facility	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk		X		
93351	PIS Blight Study/Urban Renewal Plan	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk		X	X	
93350	Mastic Beach/Neighborhood Road Blight Study Urban Renewal Plan	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk		X	X	
93220	New York Open	New York Open	Nassau			X	
93154	Edible Access	Edible Holdings LLC	Nassau, Suffolk			X	
93131	Ronkonkoma Wallpaper Site Feasibility Study	Suffolk County Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk		X		
93114	Capital improvements of CEED facility to enable public and school environmental education	Art Nature Group Inc	Suffolk			X	
93007	Sag Harbor Wharf Improvements	Village of Sag Harbor	Suffolk			X	X
92982	Cultural Marketing for North Hemstead	Town of North Hemstead	Nassau			X	
92981	Woodbine Marina/Cow Harbor Park Accessible Comfort Station	Town of Huntington	Suffolk		X		
92965	North Hemstead Beach Park	Town of North Hemstead	Nassau			X	
92962	Revitalize North Hemstead Shoreline	Town of North Hemstead	Nassau		X		
92942	Parrish Fellows Towards an Inclusive Museum Profession	Parrish Art Museum Inc	Suffolk			X	
92928	Long Beach Professional Surfing Competition & Music Festival	World Surf League	Nassau			X	
92903	Gallery Expansion and Renovation	Gallery North	Suffolk			X	
92874	Bellport Playground 2019	Village of Bellport	Suffolk		X	X	
92865	Feasibility Study of Former Suffolk County Meat Processing Facility	Suffolk County Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk		X		
92780	Celebrating Long Island's Diversity	Ward Melville Heritage Organization	Suffolk			X	
92779	Celebrating the Natural Assets of the East End	East End Tourism Alliance	Suffolk			X	
92760	RVC Bike Path and Parking Fields	Village of Rockville Centre	Nassau			X	
92737	Vacuum Truck Purchase	Town of Southold	Suffolk		X		X
92716	West Portico	Plantine Fields Foundation	Nassau			X	
92706	Halesite Marina Park 2019	Town of Huntington	Suffolk		X		X
92621	Explore Learn Long Islands Innovation Heritage	Long Island Science Center	Suffolk	X		X	
92621	Explore Learn Long Islands Innovation Heritage	Long Island Science Center	Suffolk			X	
92614	North Fork Targeted Segment Marketing Programs	North Fork Promotion Council	Suffolk			X	
92584	Centennial Park Improvement Project	Nassau County	Nassau		X	X	
92583	Christopher Morley Park Improvement Project	Nassau County	Nassau			X	

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92561	The John and Alice Coltrane Home	Friends of the Coltrane Home	Suffolk			X	
92535	Sewer District Improvement Engineering Report	Town of Huntington	Suffolk		X	X	X
92522	Historic Kellogg House Rehabilitation	Nassau County	Nassau			X	
92465	Agawam Lake Stormwater Improvements	Village of Southampton	Suffolk		X		X
92328	Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Removal-Purchase of Mechanical Harvester	County of Nassau	Nassau		X		
92328	Invasive Aquatic Vegetation Removal-Purchase of Mechanical Harvester	County of Nassau	Nassau		X		X
92300	Suffolk County New York LGE 1920	County of Suffolk Suffolk County Police Department	Suffolk				X
92290	Workforce Investment Development Director	Huntington Arts Council Inc	Suffolk				X
92280	Mt Sinai Marina Improvements	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk			X	
92124	Village of Port Jefferson Update of LWRP - Promoting Climate Resilience	Village of Port Jefferson	Suffolk		X	X	X
92124	Village of Port Jefferson Update of LWRP - Promoting Climate Resilience	Village of Port Jefferson	Suffolk		X	X	
92087	Prospect Park Bulkhead Replacement	Village of Freeport	Nassau		X		
92068	New Cassel BOA Predevelopment Project	Town of North Hempstead Community Development Agency	Nassau		X	X	
92057	Improving Resiliency along Laura Lee Drive	Town of Brookhaven	Suffolk		X		
92041	Canoe Place Inn	Rechler Equity Partners	Suffolk			X	
92025	Fresh Pond Feasibility Study	Town of Shelter Island	Suffolk		X		
91954	Village of Sea Cliff Salt Storage Structure	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Suffolk		X		X
91953	Village of Sea Cliff Culvert Site Assessment	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Suffolk		X		
91949	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Aquisition Program Phase III	Peconic Land Trust	Suffolk		X		
91942	Rebooting Westhampton Beach 2020	Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center	Suffolk			X	X
91764	Village of Sea Cliff Gravity Sewer Line Connection Planning	Inc Village of Sea Cliff	Suffolk		X		
91669	Bethpage Bikeway Restoration Project - Phase 1	Nassau County	Nassau			X	
91551	Hamptons International Film Festival Tourism and Marketing	Hamptons International Film Festival Inc.	Suffolk			X	
91449	Village of New Hyde Park Master Plan	Village of New Hyde Park	Nassau			X	
91445	Fire Island Lighthouse Restore	Fire Island Lighthouse	Suffolk			X	
91414	Montauk Lighthouse Historic Restoration	Montauk Historical Society	Suffolk			X	
91361	Tappan Beach Water Quality Improvement Project	Town of Oyster Bay	Nassau		X		
91282	Meet at Patchogue	Village of Patchogue	Suffolk			X	
91279	Little Creek Improvement Project	Village of Patchogue	Suffolk		X	X	
91114	Karp Associates	Karp Associates Inc	Suffolk		X		
91052	Argyle Falls Restoration 2019	Village of Babylon	Suffolk		X	X	
91024	New York Tennis Expo 2020	Destination New York Tennis Inc	Nassau			X	
91007	Teaching Memoir for Peace and Justice	Herstory Writers Workshop	Nassau, Suffolk			X	
90928	Tourism - Economic Development Cooperative Marketing Initiative	Discover Long Island	Nassau, Suffolk			X	
90785	Annual MFI Film Series Plus	MFI Film Group Inc	Suffolk			X	
90783	Southampton Arts Summer Stage	Southampton Arts Center	Suffolk			X	
90659	Theodore Roosevelt Audubon Sanctuary	Audubon New York	Nassau			X	
90596	Cultural Distinction at LongHouse	LongHouse Reserve	Suffolk			X	
90260	Sound Sytem Upgrades	Performing Arts Center of Suffolk County	Suffolk			X	
90238	Long Island Extension of the Empire State Trail	The Trust for Public Land	Suffolk			X	
90200	Shore Road Sanctuary Beach Stabilization Effort	North Shore Land Alliance	Suffolk		X		X
89929	North Fork TV Festival	North Fork TV Festival Inc.	Suffolk			X	
89823	America's Fireboat - Fire Fighter, Restoring Power and Pride	Fireboat Fire Fighter Museum	Suffolk			X	
89811	Replacement of Existing Outfall	Belgrave Water Pollution Control District	Nassau		X		
89498	30th Annual Long Island Pride Celebration/Long Island Pride Month	LGBT Network	Nassau			X	
89424	Creek Road Stormwater Runoff Remediation Project	Havduk Engineering LLC representing Town of Riverhead	Suffolk		X		
89359	REDC	Planting Fields Foundation	Nassau			X	
85207	Sisters of St. Joseph - Green Innovations Project	Sisters of St Joseph	Suffolk		X		X
81639	Village of Greenport Bulkhead Replacement	DB Engineers and Architects PC	Suffolk			X	



LIREDC Meeting at New York Institute of Technology on August 1, 2019

## PART FIVE

# Participation

**The LIREDC has nine active work groups, including a broad range of public and private stakeholders. Through their public outreach efforts they entice untapped applicants to bring their projects before the council to assist the LIREDC in keeping a robust project pipeline to implement both state and regional strategies.**

# Work Groups

## CHILD CARE

The new Child Care Work Group is a dedicated team of professionals representing both Suffolk and Nassau County Child Care Councils, workforce development leaders, training providers, corporate representatives and labor that are focused to develop and advise future policy on sustainable solutions to increase the availability of child care options on Long Island.

## ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

This new group of qualified professionals in the fields of environmental conservation, community development organization, local utilities and economic development and planning set to work to analyze the economic and environmental needs of our region focusing on our most distressed communities on Long Island. They have identified issues such as food and child care deserts in addition to transportation obstacles and environmental remediation sites. The group will work year-round to develop comprehensive strategies to address these issues.

## INNOVATION AND INDUSTRY CLUSTER

The Innovation Work Group is comprised of leadership from the region's premier universities and research institutions as well as technology acceleration entities and venture capital providers. In 2016 this group identified biotechnology as the region's industry cluster and developed specific strategies to foster that industry. The workgroup continues to identify, shape and support projects that align with regional strategies for technology business formation and technology commercialization. While focusing on biotechnology, the Work Group continues to examine and support new industry clusters including artificial intelligence and machine learning, cyber-security and renewable energy.

## PLACEMAKING

A new team configured of ten qualified professionals from various backgrounds worked to tailor strategies to

encourage downtown and single land-use locations to develop sustainable "places" towards meeting modern expectations and needs in the 21st century. While continuing with their support of downtown revitalization projects, the work group seeks to replicate successfully utilized strategies while also focusing on single land-use developments to support diversification efforts within the region. Meeting the challenges for delivering more multi-family housing will increase Long Island's prospects for accommodating its growing demand from young professionals and down-sizing empty-nesters.

## NATURAL ASSETS AND TOURISM

The Natural Assets and Tourism Work Group features a broad mix of individuals that represent Long Island's agriculture, commercial fishing, shellfishing, tourism, and preservation industries. Since 2011, the group has devised strategies to enhance the economic potential of our Natural Assets and the Tourism industries. The group looks to better understand the challenges that our heritage industries face and develop solutions that can help promote the growth of our agriculture, seafood, and beverage industries, encourage the preservation of our historic assets, and continue to attract tourism to our entire region. The work group recognizes the inter-woven importance of these industries and encourages a better understanding of the unique challenges they face, so that projects and programs can be developed to eliminate barriers and support growth.

## OFFSHORE WIND

The new Offshore Wind Work Group will seek to identify regional opportunities for developing the nation's first offshore wind supply chain in support of the construction, installation and operation of offshore wind projects.

## TRADEABLE SECTORS

The Tradeable Sectors work group is comprised of members from the public and private sectors, as well as academic institutions, with the goal of developing strategies that identify the needs of Long Island's tradeable sectors and opportunities for the long-term sustainability of these industries. With the understanding that the strength of the region's economy is dependent on the success of our manufacturers, the work group seeks to understand the barriers to growth that can make it challenging for Long Island manufacturers and exporters to access new domestic and international markets and identify programs and resources that can support our producers.

## WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

The Workforce Development Work Group worked intensely this year. This is one of our larger and most active groups consisting of representatives from government, labor, business, industry, and conventional and non-conventional educational environments. This group met multiple times to develop strategies to assist the harder to employ, ie: disabled, veterans, and post-incarcerated. This year they also focused on methods to better prepare all workers for the jobs of tomorrow, through industry/academic partnerships and apprenticeships.

## WRITERS

The Writers Work Group consists of a dedicated staff of individuals who are embedded in our workgroups and whose knowledge of Long Island and ties to the community – as well as their writing ability – allows them to weave the narrative and analytic tale of our regional progress and our promise. Our story could not be told with such aspirational eloquence and expertise without these individuals who give so much of their time and talent.

## Work Group Members

### CHILD CARE

**Linda Armyn, Bethpage Federal Credit Union\***  
**Jennifer Marino-Rojas, Child Care Council of Suffolk, Inc.\***

Jan Barbieri, Nassau County Child Care Council  
Erica Chase-Gregory, Farmingdale State College Small Business Development Center  
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Shanon Cussen, YMCA of Long Island  
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# Public Outreach and Engagement

**P**ublic outreach and community engagement were a top priority in 2018-2019 on Long Island.

Our goal was to engage with the community so that people understood our plan, our sectors, and our strategic initiatives. The ultimate win was to better understand what unifies the community and how it aligns with our strategic plan. By being proactive and reaching out through community leaders, we were able to take the pulse of the residents and business leaders on Long Island and seize the opportunity to engage and attract ideas that meld with our plan to leverage innovation in the identified sectors.

In January 2019 ESD staff held meetings with town supervisors to understand their economic development goals for the coming year and make sure they understood our programs. In May 2019, ESD Staff held Town Hall meetings in all the same communities to connect with the public and to inform them about funding opportunities and to learn about community needs.

Through our public outreach efforts, we had over 400 Long Islanders attend sessions as part of our Town Hall initiatives.

Additionally, we capitalized on social media and email to spread the word of our strategic plan and how people could get involved.

Through our town hall meetings we delivered a message about the growth and prosperity that is taking place on Long Island. Our outreach plan was specific in nature, we wanted to collect data and hear from our constituents on what's driving the economy on Long Island and how they could become a driving force in completing our plan.

As we look to 2020 and beyond, we will continue to use social media, as well as traditional channels to deliver our message about our strategic plan and raise awareness of funding opportunities.



New Long Island Public Outreach and Engagement Graphic



PART SIX

# Downtown Revitalization Plan Round Four

"For decades, Hempstead Town officials, developers, civic groups and business leaders have put forth visions and plans for Baldwin, without success. Now Baldwin has a new opportunity – on a \$10 million platter."

- A Newsday editorial

The Baldwin DRI is about making more than Grand Avenue grand again. More than about bringing investment back to the commercial heart of a South Shore hamlet that for a century was among Nassau County’s most prosperous. It’s about unifying a multi-cultural, largely middleclass “bedroom” community behind a non-partisan effort to revive its vibrancy and restore its pride. It’s about many levels of government and all manner of organizations collaborating to leverage Baldwin’s historical assets to create a stronger, sustainable future. And to do so as the hamlet’s business and homeowners envision it.

Cultivating that all-in, all-for-one approach in a fragmented suburban political-scape has been a key accomplishment of Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Downtown Revitalization Initiative since it was rolled out in 2016. That’s what we’ve seen in Westbury, Hicksville and Central Islip, the first three Long Island communities to receive these transformative \$10 million grants. And more and more villages and hamlets are finding it worthy of emulating, even without the certainty of state funding. In short, DRI is a momentum builder.

Baldwin faced fierce competition, as did all of the statewide winners, which included one from each of the state’s ten economic development regions. We are proud that Long Island municipalities produced about 20 percent of the more than 100 applications submitted throughout New York. The number of proposals from our villages and towns exemplifies how the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council, which oversaw the Long Island competition, has succeeded in motivating our communities to improve themselves with opportunities provided by state and private investment. And the quality of the entries – the decision was exceptionally difficult – showcases the ability of our local talent to overcome obstacles and collaborate for the common good.

“With this competition we are challenging local governments to come up with a comprehensive plan to revitalize their downtowns, and Baldwin did exactly that,” Governor Andrew Cuomo said at a ceremony to announce the fourth annual DRI award on Long Island. “This plan builds on Baldwin’s existing assets including the LIRR and focuses on transit orientated development to drive economic growth in the region.

It is not only ambitious and innovative – it is actually going to happen. And when you put boldness together with feasibility: that is magic.”

Or as Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, a Baldwin resident herself, put it: “This money will enable Baldwin’s downtown to finally live up to its potential – and boost our local economy by attracting new families, tourists and businesses. This is part of the ongoing revitalization of our downtowns that will help keep our young people and grow the tax base – and make Nassau an even better place to live, work and play.”

Ultimately Baldwin was selected as this year’s DRI community based on the following factors:

- There is strong support by the Town Supervisor as well as the Town Board
- The Town has completed significant planning for the area already
- The Town is adopting new zoning and design guidelines for the area that will allow for 975,000 square feet of new development including 750 multi-family residential units and 225,000 square feet of retail and commercial use
- There are several developable sites adjacent to train station
- The area is adjacent to a railroad station
- The Town is accepting of height and density and multifamily housing
- The area is very diverse both ethnically and economically

Baldwin’s targeted area for DRI investment centers on the area of Grand Avenue, where the family for which the hamlet is named operated lucrative businesses for generations. It runs from Merrick Road on the South to a few blocks beyond Sunrise Highway on the North. Once the Long Island Rail Road established a station in the mid-19th century, what was once a farming and fishing economy began to expand. When Sunrise Highway opened about 100 years later, Baldwin enjoyed another surge of growth. And after World War II, fueled by GI Bill funding, hundreds of homes were built and fed a burgeoning downtown extending north and south from the LIRR station. In more recent years, the hamlet has experience economic decline and disinvestment as the median income level has slipped.

What appealed to the LIREDC and the state, which collaborates on the DRI award process, was Hempstead Town’s “strategic, holistic approach to revitalizing downtown Baldwin with innovative zoning and design guidelines geared towards building a vibrant center of economic activity and priming the area for investment. Leveraging this effort as a framework for future development, the DRI award will advance the community’s vision for a pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use downtown centered on an active LIRR station.”

What also persuaded the LIREDC was all the bi-partisan work that went into laying the groundwork for a shovel ready project. You could say that Baldwin was DRI-ven to win.

Baldwin is envisioned as a vibrant, pedestrian-friendly, and mixed-use downtown, with an active, compact, multi-modal Long Island Rail Station (LIRR) station area at its center. This vision also incorporates a productive mix of land uses and innovative green infrastructure components to create a place where residents, commuters and visitors want to shop,

dine and recreate. The recent market studies show a demand 925,000 square feet of development including 750 residential units and 225,000 square feet of commercial. This additional commercial space will encourage new business growth plus the proximity to the train line and new TOD housing will encourage millennials to live, work and play in the area. The Town seeks to attract new retail and office space and envisions small tech companies that will seek to be the train station.

About \$300,000 of the \$10 million award will go toward a collaborative, inclusive planning process led by outside experts and community leaders. This process will produce site-specific plans for spending not just the DRI funds, but to attract other public and private investment that can drive Baldwin’s – and the region’s – economy.

“Communities like Baldwin are Long Island’s lifeblood - and investing in this downtown will only strengthen our region,” said Stuart Rabinowitz, President of Hofstra University and Co-Vice Chair of the LIREDC. “This is a great day for Baldwin, and for all of Long Island.”



Town of Hempstead Baldwin Scoping Meeting, May 6, 2019  
Credit: Town of Hempstead

PART SEVEN

# Appendix

CFA #	Round Number	Applicant Name	Project Name
2019	Round 1	The Huntington Lighthouse Preservation Society Inc.	Huntington Lighthouse
2273	Round 1	Roman Stone Construction Company	Worker Skills Upgrading
2277	Round 1	Catalina Instrument Corp.	Worker Skills Upgrading
2432	Round 1	Heartland Associates/Heartland Town Square	Heartland Town Square/ Pilgrim State Site Capital
2718	Round 1	Town of Southold	Pipes Cove
3133	Round 1	UNITED BAKING/UNCLE WALLY'S	United Baking Excelsior
3153	Round 1	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Polo Stable Restoration
3157	Round 1	Bryit Group LLC dba Jentronics	Worker Skills Upgrading
3222	Round 1	Concern for Independent Living, Inc.	Concern Amityville
3345	Round 1	Peconic Land Trust	Ships Hole Farm
3356	Round 1	Port Jefferson (V)	Port Jefferson Village Harborwalk Project
3714	Round 1	New York Label and Box Corporation	NY Label & Box Excelsior
3774	Round 1	Sciegen Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Sciegen Pharmaceuticals Excelsior
3826	Round 1	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Long Island Business and Workforce Investment Working Capital
3856	Round 1	COX & COMPANY INC	Cox & Company Excelsior
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising / Geiger Lake Park
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising
4113	Round 1	Fil-Coil (FC) Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
4286	Round 1	Green Long Island Inc. dba LI Green	Unemployed Worker

- Project is complete
- Project is on schedule
- Project is progressing more slowly than anticipated
- Project concerns need to be resolved
- Project contract not yet executed
- Project canceled or funding declined

Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 250,000.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 49,915.00	\$ 49,915.00	\$ 47,339.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 20,690.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 12,000,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 389,341.00	\$ 778,682.00	\$ 389,341.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,469,419.00	\$ 3,900,419.00	Tax credit
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 1,972,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 27,000.00	\$ 26,955.00	\$ 26,955.00
HCR - Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 1,293,988.00	\$ 17,351,621.00	\$ 1,288,178.00
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 1,465,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 160,400.00	\$ 4,472,400.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,421,000.00	\$ 19,230,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 427,535.00	\$ 540,000.00	\$ 427,535.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 164,250.00	\$ 1,134,580.00	Tax credit
DOT - Multi-Modal Project	\$ 1,390,000.00	\$ 215,000,000.00	\$ 1,390,000.00
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 810,000.00	\$ 803,828.98	\$ 713,828.98
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 3,800,000.00	\$ 17,147,224.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 32,400.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 13,500.00	\$ 10,500.00

CFA #	Round Number	Applicant Name	Project Name
4670	Round 1	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	LI Community Engagement for STEM Education and Careers Capital
4750	Round 1	LiRo Engineers, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
4996	Round 1	G4 Synergetics, Inc.	G4 Synergetics Excelsior
4998	Round 1	Contract Pharmacal Corp.	Worker Skills Upgrading
5101	Round 1	Evans and Paul, LLC	Evans and Paul Excelsior
5193	Round 1	Oyster Bay (T)	Raising Awareness of Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems
5307	Round 1	Disc Graphics, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
5322	Round 1	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Lab Capital
5409	Round 1	Meopta U.S.A., Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
5428	Round 1	Jamco Aerospace, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
5661	Round 1	Canrock Ventures, LLC	Canrock Ventures Thought Box Capital
5661	Round 1	Canrock Ventures, LLC	Canrock Ventures Thought Box Capital
5784	Round 1	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario & Company Excelsior
5893	Round 1	ARKWIN INDUSTRIES, INC.	Arkwin Industries Excelsior
5943	Round 1	Vision Quest Lighting	Vision Quest Lighting Excelsior
6153	Round 1	Air Techniques, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
6162	Round 1	LONG ISLAND FORUM TECHNOLOGY	Advanced Manufacturing Composites Training
6169	Round 1	NORTHROP GRUMMAN	Northrop Grumman Systems Excelsior
6213	Round 1	B&R Industries, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
6294	Round 1	Amneal Pharmaceutical, LLC	Amneal Pharmaceutical Capital
6371	Round 1	Mikim Industries, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
6451	Round 1	P & L Developments of New York Corporation	Worker Skills Upgrading
6697	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Long Island STEM Hub Working Capital
6862	Round 1	P&L Development of NY Corp.	P & L Development of NY Excelsior
7062	Round 1	North Shore - Long Island Jewish Health System, Inc.	Unemployed Worker
7062	Round 1	Northwell Health, Inc.	NSLIJ Next Generation Healthcare Workers Capital
7066	Round 1	Blue Green Farms, Inc.	Blue Green Farms Excelsior
7072	Round 1	North Shore - Long Island Jewish Health System, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
7156	Round 1	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Ronkonkoma Hub Sewage Treatment Plant
7376	Round 1	Multiline Technology, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
7441	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Smart Grid 3 Capital
7448	Round 1	New Cassel Housing, LLC	Cathedral Place
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Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 350,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 14,896.00	\$ 14,896.00	\$ 8,119.30
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 48,200.00	\$ 48,200.00	\$ 40,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 901,942.00	\$ 5,850,000.00	Tax credit
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 91,191.00	\$ 40,893.59
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 48,400.00	\$ 48,400.00	\$ 48,400.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 15,665,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 42,120.00	\$ 42,120.00	\$ 42,120.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 29,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 28,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,865,118.00	\$ 9,000,118.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,212,441.00	\$ 2,212,441.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 277,800.00	\$ 2,503,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 47,500.00	\$ 47,500.00	\$ 47,500.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 136,000.00	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 136,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 1,100,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 41,995.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 117,003,024.00	\$ 3,000,000.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 24,600.00	\$ 24,600.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 41,600.00	\$ 41,600.00	\$ 41,600.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 320,000.00	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 240,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,066,000.00	\$ 13,200,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 517,293.00	\$ 517,293.00	Tax credit
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 23,500,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 44,850.00	\$ 44,850.00	\$ 44,850.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 5,150,000.00	\$ 1,537,500.00
HCR - Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 786,743.00	\$ 12,054,311.00	\$ 786,743.00
HCR - Housing Trust Fund	\$ 1,370,000.00	\$ 12,054,311.00	\$ 1,370,000.00

CFA #	Round Number	Applicant Name	Project Name
7463	Round 1	Planting Fields Foundation	Paving
7531	Round 1	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Worker Skills Upgrading
7696	Round 1	Eastern Energy Systems Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
7750	Round 1	Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County	Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Capital
7774	Round 1	Stony Brook University	Unemployed Worker
7856	Round 1	1-Source Electronic Components, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading
7895	Round 1	Long Island Farm Bureau Member Services	Long Island Farm Bureau Member Services Working Capital
7971	Round 1	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Worker Skills Upgrading
8115	Round 1	Accelerate Long Island, Inc.	Accelerate Long Island Working Capital
8117	Round 1	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Capital
8178	Round 1	Love and Quiches, Inc.	Love & Quiches Excelsior
8309	Round 1	New York Institute of Technology	NY Institute of Technology Capital
8525	Round 1	AVCO Industries, Inc.	AVCO Industries Excelsior
8552	Round 1	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College STEM Diversity Roundtable and Ctr Working Capital
8552	Round 1	Farmingdale State College	Farmingdale State College STEM Diversity Roundtable and Center
14127	Round 1	OYSTER BAY MAIN STREET ASSOCIATION	OYSTER BAY MAIN STREET GRANT 2011
14237	Round 1	Long Island Housing Partnership	Employer Assisted Housing
14238	Round 1	Community Housing Innovations, Inc.	Long Island Homeownership 2011
14239	Round 1	Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk	HFHS 2011 Rehab NSP
14240	Round 1	Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk	HFHS 2011 New Construction
18141	Round 1	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	ENGINE - Hofstra University Capital
6400, 18140, 18170	Round 1	Incorporated Village of Hempstead	Inc'd. Village of Hempstead Capital- Phase I
8258	Round 2	Shinnecock Pools, Inc.	Shinnecock Pools, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
12461	Round 2	Town of North Hempstead	Cleaner Greener Communities Phase I: Regional Sustainability Planning Grants
12740	Round 2	FIL-COIL COMPANY INC	Fil-Coil Capital
12867	Round 2	Satur Farms LLC	Satur Farms Capital
13796	Round 2	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra North Shore LIJ School of Medicine Capital
14275	Round 2	Inc. Village of Rockville Centre	RVC Parks 2012
14289	Round 2	Suffolk Industrial Recovery Corp.	PK Metals E-waste Expansion Project - EIP
14359	Round 2	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Walled Garden Restoration

Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 114,332.00	\$ 228,665.00	\$ 114,332.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 21,268.00	\$ 21,268.00	\$ 20,241.35
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 11,270.00	\$ 10,680.00	\$ -
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 182,900.00	\$ 503,341.00	\$ 182,900.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 49,875.00	\$ 49,875.00	\$ 27,000.00
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 46,410.00	\$ 46,410.00	\$ -
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 472,782.73
DOL - Business Hiring and Training Incentives and Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 37,000.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 2,340,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 130,722.00	\$ 241,923.00	Tax credit
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 1,685,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 537,300.00	\$ 2,500,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
ESD - Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
HCR - New York Main Street	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,153,125.00	\$ 383,469.00
HCR - Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 1,750,000.00	\$ 23,622,000.00	\$ 1,749,600.00
HCR - Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 4,400,000.00	\$ 640,000.00
HCR - Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 722,395.00	\$ 105,000.00
HCR - Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 770,000.00	\$ 2,420,000.00	\$ 410,000.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 3,991,758.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
ESD - Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 33,734,400.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 17,700.00
NYSERDA - Cleaner, Greener Communities Regional Sustainability Planning Program (Long Island, Mohawk Valley, and Finger Lakes ONLY)	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 830,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 810,550.00	\$ 120,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 152,417.00	\$ 602,417.00	\$ 152,417.00
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 396,793.00
ESD - Environmental Investment Program - Capital	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 899,107.00	\$ -
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 842,750.00	\$ 300,000.00

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14720	Round 2	East End Tourism Alliance	Discover Long Island's East End
14823	Round 2	New York Label & Box Corporation	New York Label & Box Corporation - Existing Employee Training
14831	Round 2	JM Haley Corporation	JM Haley Capital
14899	Round 2	AJES Pharmaceuticals, LLC	AJES Pharmaceuticals Excelsior
15170	Round 2	Island Pro Digital Inc.	Island Pro Digital, Inc. - New Hire/OJT Training
15244	Round 2	East Hampton (T)	Accabonac Harbor Storm Water Remediation
15345	Round 2	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI
15345	Round 2	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI
15419	Round 2	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation - Existing Employee Training
15495	Round 2	Twinco Mfg. Co. Inc.	Twinco Mfg. Co. Inc. - Existing Employee Training
15506	Round 2	Community Development Corp. of Long Island("CDCLI")	Wincoram Commons Capital
15603	Round 2	W & H Stampings, Inc.	W & H Stampings, Inc - Existing Employee Training
15641	Round 2	Montauk Inlet Seafood, Inc.	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital
15792	Round 2	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital - Existing Employee Training
15792	Round 2	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital - New Hire/OJT Training
15823	Round 2	Accurate Industrial Machining, Inc.	Accurate Industrial Machining, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
15882	Round 2	Patchogue Business Improvement Management Association, Inc.	Village of Patchogue 2012 NYMS Program
15892	Round 2	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising - Phase 2 Capital
16007	Round 2	Glen Cove (C)	Design of Water System Transmission Improvements
16007	Round 2	CITY OF GLEN COVE	City of Glen Cove Water Transmission System Improvements Capital
16016	Round 2	Time Base Corporation dba Time Base Consoles	Time Base Corporation dba TBC Consoles - Existing Employee Training
16095	Round 2	Electronic Machine Parts, LLC	Electronic Machine Parts, LLC - Existing Employee Training
16350	Round 2	Port Jefferson (V)	Port Jefferson Pedestrian Trail Enhancements and Waterfront Parking Reconfiguration
16372	Round 2	Montauk Fish Dock, Inc.	Montauk Fish Dock Capital
16478	Round 2	Quality King Distributors, Inc.	Quality King Capital
16547	Round 2	Dentsply International LLC	Dentsply International LLC - Existing Employee Training
16559	Round 2	Sheltair Farmingdale, LLC	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital
16686	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Western Greenport Sewer Extension Engineering Study
16802	Round 2	Applied DNA Sciences, Inc.	Applied DNA Sciences Excelsior

Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
ESD - Regional Tourism Marketing Grant Initiative (I LOVE NY Fund)	\$ 335,000.00	\$ 470,000.00	\$ 335,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 41,600.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,394,746.00	\$ 199,131.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 3,050,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 102,480.00	\$ 5,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 126,211.93
ARTS - Art Project Grant	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 72,000.00
ESD - Regional Tourism Marketing Grant Initiative (I LOVE NY Fund)	\$ 110,000.00	\$ 315,040.00	\$ 110,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 64,000.00	\$ 64,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 98,329.60
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 33,901,656.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 49,140.00	\$ 49,140.00	\$ 44,460.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 227,583.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 227,583.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 58,999.00	\$ 58,999.00	\$ 47,304.36
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 53,910.00
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 324,167.00	\$ 244,632.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 4,100,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 165,000.00	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 144,979.36
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 48,750.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 82,225.00	\$ 82,225.00	\$ 1,523.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 22,425.00	\$ 22,425.00	\$ 22,425.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 106,530.00	\$ 213,060.00	\$ 106,530.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 560,000.00	\$ 90,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 15,500,562.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 73,834.00	\$ 73,834.00	\$ 62,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 365,000.00	\$ 6,100,000.00	\$ -
DEC - CWSRF Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 23,300.00	\$ 29,125.00	\$ 23,300.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 229,957.00	\$ 1,066,000.00	Tax credit

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16812	Round 2	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital - Existing Employee Training
16812	Round 2	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital - New Hire/OJT Training
16850	Round 2	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead - Elmont Improvements Capital
16873	Round 2	Huntington Arts Council Inc	SparkBoom
16955	Round 2	Town of Brookhaven	Swan River Restoration and Trailhead
16955	Round 2	Town of Brookhaven	536 East Main St
17147	Round 2	Sag Harbor (V)	Construction of Havens Beach Storm Water Improvements
17211	Round 2	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park, Inc.	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Capital
17240	Round 2	Country Life, LLC	Country Life, LLC - Existing Employee Training
17277	Round 2	Ronk Hub, LLC	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital I
17321	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Village of Greenport Water Quality Improvements
17327	Round 2	Town of Riverhead	Downtown Riverhead Artist Housing 2012
17354	Round 2	Nassau County Police Department Foundation	NCPF Training Facility Capital
17414	Round 2	Friends of Connetquot, Inc.	Mill and Hatchery
17455	Round 2	Brookhaven Terminal Operations, LLC	Brookhaven Terminal Operations Capital
17463	Round 2	Duro Dyne Corporation	Duro Dyne Corporation - Existing Employee Training
17479	Round 2	WHITSONS FOOD SERVICE	Whitsons Food Services Excelsior
17515	Round 2	Molloy College	Molloy College - Center for Nursing Excellence Capital
17537	Round 2	Mirimus, Inc.	Mirimus Excelsior
17607	Round 2	Long Island Children's Museum	Puppets Take Long Island Festival
17619	Round 2	Thomas Moran Trust, Inc.	Thomas Moran Studio House Restoration
17709	Round 2	Greenport (V)	Economic Development Assessment
17720	Round 2	Flagpoles, Incorporated	Flagpoles, Incorporated - Existing Employee Training
17720	Round 2	Flagpoles, Incorporated	Flagpoles, Incorporated - New Hire/OJT Training
17735	Round 2	WENNER BREAD PRODUCTS, INC	Wenner Bread Excelsior
17760	Round 2	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University - Unemployed Worker Training
17800	Round 2	Greenport (V)	Mitchell Park Bulkhead Feasibility Study
17833	Round 2	Giant II NewCo	Kedrion Biopharma Capital
17882	Round 2	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Winthrop-University Hospital Association - Existing Employee Training
17885	Round 2	Winthrop University Hospital	Winthrop Research Institute Capital
17925	Round 2	Clever Devices Ltd.	Clever Devices Ltd. - Existing Employee Training

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DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 13,888,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Art Project Grant	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 160,000.00	\$ 24,000.00
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 1,750,480.00	\$ 1,750,480.00	\$ 1,750,480.00
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 2,909,452.00	\$ 400,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 146,982.00	\$ 293,964.00	\$ 146,982.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 34,900,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 5,213,000.00	\$ -
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 287,801.00	\$ 113,849.00	\$ 102,464.00
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 3,598,750.00	\$ 250,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 603,130.00	\$ 150,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 80,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,567,029.00	\$ 3,368,438.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 24,890,376.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 3,323,500.00	Tax credit
ARTS - Art Project Grant	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 477,500.00	\$ 955,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 24,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,410,264.00	\$ 8,100,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Unemployed Worker Training	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 99,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 92,636.00	\$ 185,272.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,332,097.00	\$ 30,000,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 22,061.00	\$ 22,061.00	\$ 22,061.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 107,700,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 93,600.00	\$ 93,600.00	\$ 93,600.00

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18379	Round 2	Town of Huntington	Gateway Park Improvement at 12 Academy Place Huntington Station
18453	Round 2	Southold (T)	Southold Watershed and Sewershed Mapping
18495	Round 2	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Winthrop-University Hospital Association - Existing Employee Training
18509	Round 2	New York Institute of Technology	New York Insitute of Technology STEM Capital
18527	Round 2	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University- Center for Biomedicine Capital
18659	Round 2	North Shore Land Alliance	DeForest Williams Preserve Acquisition
18744	Round 2	mindSHIFT Technologies, Inc.	Mindshift Technologies Excelsior RC2
18823	Round 2	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College Capital
18914	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Eastern Greenport Sewer Extension Feasibility Study
18920	Round 2	Community Care Companions Inc. dba Community Care Home Health Services	Community Care Companions Inc. dba Community Care Home Health Services - New Hire/OJT Training
18965	Round 2	East End Arts & Hum Cncl	Building Bridges: Long Island
19050	Round 2	Air Techniques, Inc.	Air Techniques, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
19075	Round 2	Town of Islip	Town of Islip Capital
19097	Round 2	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Maloya Laser, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
19136	Round 2	Softheon, Inc.	Softheon Excelsior
19148	Round 2	Nassau Candy Distributors, Inc.	Nassau Candy Distributors, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
19201	Round 2	H. F. Corwin and Sons Inc.	H. F. Corwin and Sons Capital
19228	Round 2	Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc.	Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
19322	Round 2	Perfumania Holdings, Inc.	Perfumania Excelsior
19442	Round 2	Oldcastle APG, Inc.	Oldcastle APG, Inc. - Existing Employee Training
19482	Round 2	Catalina Instrument Corp.	Catalina Instrument Corp. - Existing Employee Training
19584	Round 2	Alliant Techsystems, Inc. d/b/a ATK/GASL	Alliant Techsystems Excelsior
19813	Round 2	Rolling Frito-Lay Sales, LP	Rolling Frito-Lay Sales, LP - Existing Employee Training
19867	Round 2	Nassau County	Nassau County HUB Capital
19938	Round 2	United Way of Long Island	Green Building Training
24677	Round 2	Ronk Hub, LLC	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital II
23953	Round 3	Heckscher Museum of Art SIP	Heckscher Museum Capital
24626	Round 3	AMETEK HUGHES TREITLER	Ametek Hughes-Treitler Capital
25548	Round 3	Pool Cover Corp.	Pool Cover Corp Excelsior
25793	Round 3	Powertech Controls Company, Inc.	ISO Quality Management System and Lean Manufacturing Training
25793	Round 3	Powertech Controls Company, Inc.	PTC Progress Excelsior
26163	Round 3	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Operations Training

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PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 370,000.00	\$ 740,000.00	\$ 370,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 33,955.00	\$ 67,910.00	\$ 28,558.07
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 77,939.00	\$ 77,939.00	\$ 38,779.42
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 1,550,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 45,000,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 1,550,000.00	\$ -
DEC - CWSRF Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 25,500.00	\$ 31,875.00	\$ 25,218.03
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Art Project Grant	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 180,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 44,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 23,550,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 99,060.00	\$ 99,060.00	\$ 70,395.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 325,050.00	\$ 325,050.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 91,000.00	\$ 91,000.00	\$ 88,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 2,661,628.00	\$ 125,000.00
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 85,357.00	\$ 85,357.00	\$ 82,634.29
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,200,000.00	\$ 14,500,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 49,950.00	\$ 49,950.00	\$ -
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 34,905.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Regional Economic Development and GHG Reduction Program	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 344,750.00	\$ 250,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000.00	\$ 5,213,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 24,191,942.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 160,000.00	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ 160,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 903,888.00	\$ 2,600,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,400.00	\$ 2,932,098.00	\$ 50,125.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 267,638.00	\$ 2,850,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 11,300,000.00	\$ -

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26163	Round 3	Chembio Diagnostic Systems, Inc.	Chembio Diagnostic Systems, Inc
26392	Round 3	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising Phase 3 Capital
26616	Round 3	L and G Fisheries LLC	L and G Fisheries LLC
26728	Round 3	School-Business Partnership of Long Island, Inc.	LI Robotics Program Capital
26873	Round 3	Cherry Grove Community Association Inc	Cherry Grove Community Center and Theatre Renovation
27121	Round 3	Cor J. Seafood Enterprise, Inc.	Cor J. Seafood Enterprise Capital
27178	Round 3	Energy Efficient Solutions Inc.	CNC Machine and Operations Training
27178	Round 3	Energy Efficient Solutions	Energy Efficient Solutions Excelsior
27180	Round 3	GSE DYNAMICS, INC.	GSE Dynamics ADDAPT Capital
27195	Round 3	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Town of Riverhead - EPCAL Capital
27289	Round 3	PECONIC LANDING	Peconic Landing Special Needs and Rehabilitation Center Capital
27290	Round 3	Betatronix, LLC	Lean Manufacturing Training
27366	Round 3	Crosstex International, Inc.	Lean and Advanced Manufacturing Training
27389	Round 3	Altitude Express, Inc.	SkyDive Long Island Capital
27578	Round 3	Town of Southampton	Planning for Good Ground Park
27587	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Health Careers Academic Readiness and Excellence
27601	Round 3	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Labs Capital II
27881	Round 3	East Hampton (T)	Town of East Hampton Commercial Fishing Docks Infrastructure Project
27940	Round 3	Byrd Hoffman Watermill Foundation	Arts Program Development
28007	Round 3	Smithtown (T)	Town of Smithtown Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update
28222	Round 3	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Medical Operations Skills Training
28332	Round 3	Rose Breslin Associates, LLC	Rose Breslin Capital
28391	Round 3	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Mayola Laser Capital
28451	Round 3	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University High Performance Computing Capital
28560	Round 3	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Josephs College HTM Capital
28560	Round 3	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Joseph's College HTM Prog. LI Tourism Working Capital
28594	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Small Business Development Center Capital
28597	Round 3	East End Arts Humanities Council Inc	Winterfest Expansion Project
28597	Round 3	East End Arts and Humanities Council, Inc.	Long Island Winterfest Working Capital
28600	Round 3	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Innovation and Discovery Facility Capital
28672	Round 3	Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk, Inc.	Wyandanch Weed and Seed
28686	Round 3	Nassau County	Municipal Cooperative Procurement Program
28702	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Business Incubator
28998	Round 3	Suffolk County Economic Development Planning	Connect Long Island Bus Rapid Transit

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ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 610,416.00	\$ 610,416.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 17,147,224.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 504,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 228,600.00	\$ -
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 334,863.00	\$ 712,070.00	\$ 334,863.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 94,600.00	\$ 473,000.00	\$ -
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 61,500.00	\$ 5,282,700.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 5,282,700.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,040,000.00	\$ 140,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,340,000.00	\$ 6,700,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 22,000,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,000.00	\$ 139,229.00	\$ 77,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,600.00	\$ 91,466.00	\$ 50,600.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 4,266,748.00	\$ -
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 128,519.00	\$ 257,037.00	\$ 128,519.00
HESC - College Access Challenge Grant	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 168,754.00	\$ 48,367.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 253,641.00	\$ 507,282.00	\$ 253,641.00
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 11,025.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,897.00	\$ 104,273.00	\$ 77,800.72
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 51,486,000.00	\$ 750,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 1,553,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 3,015,530.00	\$ 611,000.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 197,551.00	\$ 7,509,987.00	\$ 176,362.62
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 6,500,000.00	\$ 600,000.00
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 99,408.00	\$ 668,571.00	\$ 99,408.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 162,000.00	\$ 668,571.00	\$ 159,993.55
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 60,000,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Community Services Block Grant	\$ 90,122.00	\$ 112,653.00	\$ 71,418.89
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 317,700.00	\$ 480,000.00	\$ 285,930.00
ESD - New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000.00		\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 6,993,600.00	\$ 111,621.01

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29014	Round 3	Incorporated Village of Freeport	Waterfront Park Bulkhead Replacement
29041	Round 3	CITY OF GLEN COVE	Glen Cove Waterfront Connector Capital
29102	Round 3	B & R Industries Inc.	CNC Machine and Operations Training
29409	Round 3	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Labs Capital I
29510	Round 3	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Alternative Fuel Network
29511	Round 3	North Hempstead (T)	Town of North Hempstead Waterfront Revitalization Plan
29515	Round 3	Town of North Hempstead	Increased Efficiencies in Home Health Care and Senior Services
29534	Round 3	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Therapeutics Discovery Center Capital
29540	Round 3	NYS Office of Park and Recreation and Historic Pre	Green Infrastructure Retrofit (Planting Fields Arboretum)
29658	Round 3	AIR TECHNIQUES INC.	Air Techniques Capital
29668	Round 3	United Way of Long Island, Inc.	United Way of Long Island SNAP Opportunities Program
29716	Round 3	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI 2014- Working Capital
29734	Round 3	U.S. Nonwovens Corp.	US Non Wovens Excelsior
29773	Round 3	SPX Precision Components LLC	Advanced Lean Manufacturing Training
29841	Round 3	Bio-Botanica, Inc.	Advanced Lean Manufacturing Training
29927	Round 3	American Racing Headers & Exhaust, Inc.	Manufacturing Transformation Training
30013	Round 3	LONG ISLAND WINE COUNCIL	Access East End Working Capital
30065	Round 3	Precare Corp. dba Premier Care Industries	Operational Skills Training
30065	Round 3	Precare Corporation d/b/a Premier Care Industries	Precare Corporation
30080	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Campus Stormwater Initiative
30088	Round 3	Data Device Corporation	Lean Manufacturing and Process Improvement Training
30155	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Wyandanch Opportunity Agenda Working Capital
30180	Round 3	C&S WHOLESALE GROCERS INC	C&S Wholesale Grocers Excelsior
30218	Round 3	Ultra Motion LLC	Advanced Manufacturing Skills Training
30230	Round 3	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC	Metal Fabrication and Software Training
30230	Round 3	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC
30301	Round 3	Telephonics Corporation	Process Improvement and Lean Manufacturing Training
30351	Round 3	Dayton T. Brown, Inc.	Project Planning and Control Training
30410	Round 3	Amneal Pharmaceuticals LLC	Operational Skills Training
30710	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Operational Skills Training
30724	Round 3	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Operational Skills Training
30748	Round 3	RXR Glen Cove Village Square Owner, LLC	Glen Cove Piazza Capital
30804	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Working Capital
30809	Round 3	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Suffolk County Kings Park Sewers Capital
30882	Round 3	EBDK Research at Calverton LLC	EBDK Research at Calverton LLC
30903	Round 3	Martin Sidor Farms, Inc.	Martin Sidor Capital

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PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 976,475.00	\$ 250,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 18,720,000.00	\$ -
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 270,632.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,775,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 58,000.00	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 58,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 25,010,000.00	\$ -
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 39,025.00	\$ 195,127.00	\$ -
OTDA - SNAP Opportunities	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 366,227.59
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 349,950.00	\$ 150,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 2,300,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 27,500.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 267,302.00	\$ 99,999.50
ESD - Market New York	\$ 285,000.00	\$ 385,000.00	\$ 277,603.60
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 61,572.00	\$ 8,462,337.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,800,000.00	Tax credit
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 393,043.00	\$ 383,350.00	\$ 339,678.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,350.00	\$ 2,422,780.00	\$ 90,900.00
ESD - Technical Assistance and Training Grants and Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 21,478.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,600,000.00	\$ 130,000,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 56,218.00	\$ 4,846.00
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 89,775.00	\$ 7,770,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,143,500.00	\$ 7,770,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,725.00	\$ 238,448.00	\$ 76,325.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 338,155.00	\$ 100,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,700.00	\$ 398,958.00	\$ 80,300.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training	\$ 95,200.00	\$ 95,200.00	\$ 95,200.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 79,490.00	\$ 179,036.00	\$ 20,590.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 51,750,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Technical Assistance and Training Grants and Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 32,500.00	\$ 27,669.00	\$ 24,903.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 20,600,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 15,028,072.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 478,000.00	\$ -

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30919	Round 3	Planting Fields Foundation	Camellia House Restoration
30952	Round 3	John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson, New York, Inc.	Information Technology and Medical Coding Training
30982	Round 3	Browder's Birds, LLC	Browder's Birds Capital
31123	Round 3	Long Island Compost Corp.	LI Compost Anaerobic Digester Capital
31123	Round 3	American Organic Energy, LLC	Long Island Compost Anaerobic Digester In Yaphank
31134	Round 3	Islip Resource Recovery Agency	CNG Stations For Refuse Trucks On Long Island
31225	Round 3	Long Island Traditions	Maritime Traditions Program
31258	Round 3	Suffolk County	Operational Consolidation of 22 Sewer Districts
31299	Round 3	LANCO CORP	Lanco Excelsior
31328	Round 3	Cubitek, Inc.	AS9100 Quality Management System Training
31342	Round 3	Johnson & Hoffman, LLC	Operations and Software Training
31430	Round 3	LIT Labs Inc. dba Long Island Testing Laboratories, Inc.	Non-Destructive Testing Training
31430	Round 3	Long Island Testing Laboratories, Inc.	Long Island Testing Laboratories Capital
31432	Round 3	Cable Management Solutions, Inc. dba Snake Tray	Process Improvement and Operations Training
31432	Round 3	Cable Management Solutions, Inc.	Cable Management Solutions Capital
31434	Round 3	Javin Machine Corp.	Lean Manufacturing and ISO Quality Management Training
31434	Round 3	Javin Machine, Inc.	Javin Machine Excelsior
31459	Round 3	MPI Consulting Incorporated dba Wal Machine	Operations and Quality Management Training
31459	Round 3	MPI Consulting Inc	MPI Consulting Inc.
31494	Round 3	Nassau County	Long Island Park & Preserve Access Improvement Project
31547	Round 3	NASTRA AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES	Nastra Automotive Industries Excelsior
31580	Round 3	GKN Aerospace Monitor, Inc.	Operations and Software Training
31601	Round 3	Plaza MAC, Inc.	Digital Projection System
31820	Round 3	Stony Brook University	LI High Tech Incubator
31820	Round 3	LONG ISLAND HIGH TECHNOLOGY INCUBATOR, INC.	Stony Brook University Wyandanch Working Capital
31838	Round 3	Huntington Arts Council, Inc.	SparkBoom
32035	Round 3	Town of Babylon	East Farmingdale Downtown Center Planning Capital
32035	Round 3	Town of Babylon	The Town of Babylon Form Based Code Adoption
32090	Round 3	Southampton (T)	Design of Peconic River Pedestrian Bridge
32254	Round 3	Peck & Hale, L.L.C.	ISO 9001 Quality Management Systems Training
32345	Round 3	Wyandanch Community Development Corporation	WCDC Affordable Housing
32378	Round 3	Nassau County	Nassau County HUB Plan Capital

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PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 514,475.00	\$ 250,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 53,604.00	\$ 53,604.00	\$ 52,541.19
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 61,375.00	\$ 287,100.00	\$ 30,687.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,350,000.00	\$ 40,000,000.00	\$ 808,607.00
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 2,600,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 50,000.00
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,100.00	\$ 70,450.00	\$ 29,100.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 42,900.00	\$ 92,694.00	\$ 8,580.00
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 1,500,725.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 1,415,000.00	\$ -
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 6,735,400.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 394,944.00	\$ 6,120,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 42,810.00	\$ 1,769,024.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,574,500.00	Tax credit
DOL - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 69,300.00	\$ 4,823,300.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 212,784.00	\$ 4,585,000.00	Tax credit
PARKS - Recreational Trails Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 7,260.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,001.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 73,400.00
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 25,500.00	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 25,500.00
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 159,050.00	\$ -
ESD - Technical Assistance and Training Grants and Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 44,859.00
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 74,000.00	\$ 212,000.00	\$ 74,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,145,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Comprehensive Planning	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 11,450,000.00	\$ 108,023.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 85,875.00	\$ 171,750.00	\$ 84,542.63
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,100.00	\$ 79,688.00	\$ 29,100.00
HCR - Urban Initiatives (UI)	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 340,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ -

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32473	Round 3	Suffolk County Office of Film and Cultural Affairs	Wyandanch Rising STEaM Center
32484	Round 3	Brookhaven National Laboratory	BNL Solar R&D Center Capital
32550	Round 3	Long Beach (C)	Creating Resilience: A Planning Initiative
32550	Round 3	City of Long Beach	Comprehensive Plan (CP) Update
32557	Round 3	TNS Aerospace, Inc.	TNS Aerospace Capital
15312	Round 4	Richner Communications, Inc.	Richner Communications Capital
36642	Round 4	Montauk Historical Society	1838 Keepers Quarters Stabilization
38596	Round 4	Elite Manufacturing Technologies, LLC	Elite Manufacturing Technologies Capital
38635	Round 4	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Medical Coding and Technical Training
38966	Round 4	Synergy Resources, Inc.	Management and Operations Training
38995	Round 4	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College
39164	Round 4	American Racing Headers & Exhaust, Inc.	Advanced Manufacturing Training
39292	Round 4	Town of Southampton	Town of Southampton- Good Ground Park Capital
39292	Round 4	Town of Southampton	Hampton Bays Downtown Revitalization Construction of Good Ground Park
39350	Round 4	Blumenfeld Development Corporation	Hempstead Turnpike to C. Lindbergh Boulevard Capital
39361	Round 4	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive Long Island Working Capital
39482	Round 4	Oyster Bay (T)	Theodore Roosevelt Blueway Trail Implementation
39537	Round 4	Air Industries Group, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Operations Training
39569	Round 4	City of Glen Cove	Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning
39569	Round 4	Glen Cove (C)	Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning for the South Side of Glen Cove Creek
39652	Round 4	VILLAGE OF PATCHOGUE	Village of Patchogue Capital
39727	Round 4	Town of Smithtown	Indoor Organic Waste Processing Facility code amendments
39751	Round 4	Sulzer Metco (US) Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Management Training
39784	Round 4	Town of North Hempstead	Gold Coast Film Festival Working Capital
39797	Round 4	Huntington Community Development Agency	James D. Conte Community Center
39884	Round 4	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Medical Careers Training
39951	Round 4	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Joseph's College Capital
40005	Round 4	Magellan Aerospace, New York, Inc.	Advanced Aerospace Manufacturing Training
40030	Round 4	Posimech Inc.	Lean Manufacturing Training
40030	Round 4	Posimech, Inc.	Posimech Excelsior

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ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 110,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 2,217,900.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 66,677.16
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Comprehensive Planning	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 124,453.13
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,600,000.00	Tax credit
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 249,473.00	\$ 498,946.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 710,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,601.00	\$ 368,506.00	\$ 93,352.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 64,350.00	\$ 206,660.00	\$ 38,100.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 236,000.00	\$ 236,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 64,000.00	\$ 1,266,326.00	\$ 64,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 443,321.00	\$ 3,405,747.00	\$ 500,000.00
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,216,605.00	\$ 500,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 11,942,250.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 168,309.00	\$ 89,600.74
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 83,911.00	\$ 167,822.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,670.00	\$ 264,270.00	\$ 67,212.50
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 213,688.82
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 232,729.41
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Planning & Technical Assistance - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 54,279.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 15,377,094.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 75,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 31,111.38
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 642,500.00	\$ 920,143.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 479,398.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 58,000.00	\$ 790,482.00	\$ 58,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 30,825.00	\$ 30,825.00	Tax credit

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40081	Round 4	Freeport (V)	South Shore Blueway Trail Kayak Launch at Waterfront Park
40099	Round 4	Applied DNA Sciences, Inc.	Project Management and Lean Training
40158	Round 4	Town of Smithtown	Regional Fuel Facility Consolidation
40211	Round 4	Freeport Community Development Agency	Freeport Community Development Agency Capital
40305	Round 4	Adelphi University	Clinician Education and Simulation Lab Capital
40314	Round 4	Nassau (Co)	South Shore Blueway Trail Implementation
40329	Round 4	The Albanese Development Corporation	Albanese Development Capital
40329	Round 4	Albanese Development Corporation	Wyandanch Rising Building C
40382	Round 4	Herstory Writers Workshop, Inc.	Strengthen Program Development & Partnerships
40408	Round 4	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Lean Operations Training
40411	Round 4	Big Apple Sign Corporation	Big Apple Sign Excelsior
40420	Round 4	East End Arts & Humanities Council	Winterfest 2015
40474	Round 4	Planting Fields Foundation	Sensory Garden
40500	Round 4	Hofstra University	Hofstra University STEM Center
40561	Round 4	Frank Lowe Rubber & Gasket Co., Inc.	Lean Transformation Training
40591	Round 4	North Shore Historical Museum, Inc.	Raise the Eagle, Phase 3 - Justices Court Building Façade Restoration
40603	Round 4	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Sea Cliff Village Hall Complex Exterior Renovation Phase II
40611	Round 4	Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson	Children's Park Improvements
40707	Round 4	East Hampton (T)	Coastal Erosion Assessment and Resiliency Plan
40715	Round 4	United Way of Long Island	VETSBUILD Program
40717	Round 4	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Decentralized Resilient Energy Assessment and Management Plan
40730	Round 4	Long Island Traditions	Changing Tides Exhibits and Tours
40800	Round 4	Rose Breslin Associates, LLC	Rose Breslin Capital
40810	Round 4	Country Life, LLC	Supply Chain Management and Resource Planning Training
40852	Round 4	C & H Machining Inc.	AS9100 Quality Management System and Lean Training
40853	Round 4	Rising Sun Woodworking	Rising Sun Woodworking Capital
40918	Round 4	Suffolk County Workforce Investment Board	Construction Trades Training
41060	Round 4	Christeen Oyster Sloop Preservation Corporation	Construction of the Ida May replica oyster dredge
41100	Round 4	Intelligent Product Solutions Inc.	Project Management and Process Improvement Training
41131	Round 4	Southampton Cultural Center	Riser Purchase

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DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 32,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 84,815.00	\$ 243,555.00	\$ 44,502.00
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 304,329.00	\$ 1,399,450.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 325,000.00	\$ 3,229,502.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 15,000,000.00	\$ 2,500,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 480,000.00	\$ 63,064.43
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 37,740,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 3,229,752.00	\$ 5,229,752.00	\$ -
ARTS - Workforce Investment Program - Round 4	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 49,500.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,800.00	\$ 303,441.00	\$ 91,800.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 590,220.00	\$ 590,220.00	Tax credit
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 59,300.00	\$ 98,780.00	\$ 59,300.00
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 515,000.00	\$ 76,662.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 4,345,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 1,403,860.00	\$ 47,500.00
PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 4,830.00
PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 300,500.00	\$ 601,000.00	\$ 300,244.72
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 265,000.00	\$ 529,500.00	\$ 265,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 132,925.75
DOS - Community Services Block Grant	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Planning & Technical Assistance - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 39,000.00	\$ 148,600.00	\$ 39,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 51,241,360.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,176.00	\$ 70,814.00	\$ 42,976.32
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 19,500.00	\$ 96,000.00	\$ 9,750.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 219,200.00	\$ 100,000.00
PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 173,451.00	\$ 366,502.00	\$ 156,041.45
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,200.00	\$ 109,817.00	\$ 13,390.00
ARTS - Artistic Program Capital Equipment - Round 4	\$ 34,700.00	\$ 34,704.00	\$ 17,350.00

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41155	Round 4	Town of Babylon	Town of Babylon Music Hall of Fame Capital
41218	Round 4	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital Capital
41240	Round 4	Molloy College	Molloy College - CERCOM
41275	Round 4	Long Island University	Long Island University Capital
41323	Round 4	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Advanced Manufacturing Training
41478	Round 4	mindSHIFT Technologies, Inc.	mindSHIFT Excelsior
41516	Round 4	LiRo Engineers, Inc.	Field Testing and Inspection Training
41519	Round 4	Village of Great Neck Plaza, Inc.	Sustainable Maple Drive Parking Lot Redevelopment
41702	Round 4	Long Island Wine Council	Long Island Wine Council Global Trade and Tourism Working Capital
41715	Round 4	Casbah Pictures, Inc.	Long Island History, Arts and Tourism Series Working Capital
41786	Round 4	Town of North Hempstead	Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Along LI Expressway
41798	Round 4	Town of Riverhead	Riverhead Agri-Tourism Center Capital
41798	Round 4	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead County Agritourism Visitors Center Capital
41895	Round 4	Nationwide Exhibitor Services, Inc.	Nationwide Exhibitor Services Excelsior
41906	Round 4	Contract Pharmacal Corporation	Contract Pharmacal Corp. Excelsior
42044	Round 4	Molloy College	Long Island Complete Green Homes
42132	Round 4	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County STEAM Center
42136	Round 4	Parrish Art Museum	Andreas Gursky Exhibition Parrish Art Museum
42137	Round 4	Great Neck Water Pollution Control District	Great Neck Receiving Station Capital
42266	Round 4	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Lean Operations and Management Training
42301	Round 4	Peconic Land Trust, Inc.	Peconic Land Trust Capital
42431	Round 4	Precipart Corporation	Soldering and Customer Service Training
42445	Round 4	North Shore Land Alliance	95 Shore Road Habitat Restoration Phases 3 and 4
42450	Round 4	Medical Depot, Inc.	Management, Communications and Software Training
42468	Round 4	Lasticks Aerospace, Inc.	Lasticks Aerospace Capital
42549	Round 4	New York Institute of Technology	NY Institute of Technology STEM Continuum
42553	Round 4	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Lab Metabolics Center Capital
42591	Round 4	Certerra, Inc.	Certerra Excelsior
42621	Round 4	Suffolk County Community College	Manufacturing, Health Care, and Energy Training
42676	Round 4	Orbit International Corp.	AS9100C Quality Management Systems Training
42835	Round 4	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	Beech Street Drainage Improvement

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ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 57,900,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,600,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 920,258.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 20,843,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 28,150.00	\$ 28,150.00	\$ 9,578.00
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 675,000.00	\$ 794,312.50	\$ 675,000.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 285,000.00	\$ 380,000.00	\$ 202,500.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 18,050.00	\$ 18,925.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 625,000.00	\$ 832,500.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,300,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 6,200,000.00	Tax credit
NYSERDA - Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 2,395,248.00	\$ 3,413,128.00	\$ 1,443,622.55
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 64,000.00	\$ 250,400.00	\$ -
ARTS - Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 76,000.00	\$ 476,043.00	\$ 76,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 1,350,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 283,974.00	\$ 41,537.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 900,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 17,625.00	\$ 59,205.00	\$ -
PARKS - Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 56,620.00	\$ 115,120.00	\$ 43,722.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 231,389.00	\$ 90,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 489,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 6,328,806.00	\$ 1,500,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 436,344.00	\$ 436,344.00	Tax credit
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 34,707.86
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 105,210.00	\$ 99,459.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -

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42843	Round 4	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	South Shore Check Valve
42907	Round 4	E B Industries, LLC	Lean Operations, Quality and Management Training
42921	Round 4	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Suffolk County Sewers Reclaiming Our Water
42950	Round 4	Dayton T. Brown, Inc.	Manufacturing Operations and Software Training
42989	Round 4	Exergy, LLC	Exergy Excelsior
42993	Round 4	J&K Electronics DBA M3 Technology	M3 Technology Excelsior
43018	Round 4	Qosina Corp.	Lean Manufacturing and Quality Management Training
43055	Round 4	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Cyber Security Center
43096	Round 4	Long Island High Technology Incubator Inc.	Long Island Innovation Hotspot
43130	Round 4	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	American Pride Fasteners Capital
43468	Round 4	City of Long Beach	Long Beach Marketing Working Capital
43497	Round 4	ANCON GEAR & INSTRUMENT	Ancon Gear and Instrument Capital
5891	Round 5	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario Capital
5891	Round 5	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario Capital
48534	Round 5	Vox International Corporation	Vox International Capital
50527	Round 5	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Health Care Professionals Training
50531	Round 5	Planting Fields Foundation	Manor House
50566	Round 5	Fireboat Fire Fighter Museum	Fireboat Fire Fighter Restoration Project
50907	Round 5	Serota Islip LLC	Serota Islip Phase I Capital
50950	Round 5	SIW, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing Training
50950	Round 5	SIW, Inc.	SIW Capital
50972	Round 5	Suffolk County Community College	Campus Green Roofs Initiative
51023	Round 5	American Racing Headers Exhaust, Inc.	Design Flow Management Training
51023	Round 5	American Racing Headers and Exhaust, Inc.	American Racing Headers and Exhaust Excelsior
51089	Round 5	CITY OF GLEN COVE	Garvies Point Ferry Parking
51091	Round 5	Long Island Arts Alliance	Arts Alive LI
51094	Round 5	Levint Manufacturing Co., Inc.	Project Management Training
51131	Round 5	Town of Babylon Industrial Development Agency	Town of Babylon Copiague Brewers
51148	Round 5	Long Beach (C)	Resilient Connections
51175	Round 5	Town of Hempstead	Information Technology Training
51214	Round 5	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe/Friends of Science East	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe Capital
51214	Round 5	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe/Friends of Science East	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe Working Capital
51266	Round 5	Air Industries Group	Process Improvement and Export Compliance Training
51315	Round 5	Oerlikon Metco (US) Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Soldering Training
51319	Round 5	North Harbor Trading Corp.	High Pressure Processing Facility
51678	Round 5	Telephonics Corporation	Process Improvement Training

Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 51,267.00	\$ 161,710.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ 387,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 97,329.00	\$ 266,279.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 445,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 240,373.00	\$ 425,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,525.00	\$ 198,496.00	\$ 77,525.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - New York State Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 2,250,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 4,785,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,285,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 63,905.00	\$ 208,126.00	\$ 49,976.29
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 500,340.00	\$ -
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 414,000.00	\$ 551,750.00	\$ 414,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 12,129,095.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 891,581.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 1,155,000.00	\$ -
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 203,708.00	\$ 226,342.00	\$ 7,128.56
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,500.00	\$ 1,247,500.00	\$ 29,647.08
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 350,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,800,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 5)	\$ 48,906.00	\$ 340,500.00	\$ 48,906.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 368,661.00	\$ 99,875.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 11,955,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 64,391.50
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 97,365.00	\$ 283,768.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,200.00	\$ 496,259.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ 10,240,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 98,275.00	\$ 403,944.00	\$ -

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51755	Round 5	Mastic Beach (V)	Comprehensive Plan
51755	Round 5	Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach	Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach Working Capital
51835	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training
51835	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training
52094	Round 5	Clear Vision Optical Co., Inc.	Process Improvement and Software Training
52163	Round 5	Disc Graphics, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Management Training
52345	Round 5	East End Arts Humanities Council	Winterfest Live on the Vine Festival
52467	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Good Ground Park Capital
52467	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Good Ground Park Development - Gateway
52610	Round 5	Southold (T)	Southold Prosperity - A Strategic Plan for Jobs, Housing, Natural Resources Heritage
52651	Round 5	Friends of Connetquot, Inc.	Restoration of the Nicoll Grist Mill
52737	Round 5	Town of Babylon	Town of Babylon Downtown Copiague Revitalization
52737	Round 5	Town of Babylon	Downtown Copiague Improvements
52912	Round 5	Great Neck Water Pollution Control District	Great Neck Anerobic Digesters Capital
52916	Round 5	Jeweler's Machinists Company, Inc.	Jeweler's Machinists, Inc.
53016	Round 5	Town of Islip	MacArthur Airport Capital
53139	Round 5	Long Island Traditions	The Arts of Climate Change
53451	Round 5	Island Harvest, Ltd.	Island Harvest Capital
53491	Round 5	Town of Smithtown	Regional Stormwater Management Initiative
53497	Round 5	Town of Smithtown	Regional Fuel Facility Consolidation
53499	Round 5	Village of the Branch	Greenbelt Trailhead Facilities
53499	Round 5	Village of the Branch	Long Island Greenbelt Trail Trailhead Improvements
53584	Round 5	Family Service League	Family Service League
53602	Round 5	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Healthcare Information Technology Training
53612	Round 5	Nassau County	Old Bethpage Village Restoration Working Capital
53818	Round 5	Sunrise Day Camps Association, Inc.	Sunrise Day Camp International Headquarters Capital
53950	Round 5	East/West Industries, Inc.	East/West Industries Capital
53961	Round 5	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Community Education Workforce and Leadership Training Ce
54006	Round 5	United Way of Long Island	Clean Energy Training
54013	Round 5	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Discovery Park at Brookhaven National Laboratory

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DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 17,175.00	\$ 68,700.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 68,700.00	\$ 25,000.00
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 17,787.00	\$ 97,830.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 80,043.00	\$ 97,830.00	\$ 80,043.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,988.00	\$ 107,408.00	\$ 40,594.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 62,700.00	\$ 173,580.00	\$ 62,700.00
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 5)	\$ 63,000.00	\$ 265,000.00	\$ 63,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 1,295,226.00	\$ -
PARKS - Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 330,192.00	\$ 730,192.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 165,370.00	\$ 330,741.00	\$ -
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 66,000.00	\$ 132,000.00	\$ 53,883.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 525,000.00	\$ -
HCR - New York Main Street Technical Assistance (NYMS-TA)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 525,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 9,940,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,675,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 11,000,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 5)	\$ 31,500.00	\$ 105,800.00	\$ 31,500.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 1,765,829.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 288,750.00	\$ 385,000.00	\$ 255,484.13
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 902,363.00	\$ 1,028,010.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 230,700.00	\$ -
PARKS - Recreational Trails Program	\$ 184,560.00	\$ 230,700.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 2,383,326.00	\$ 100,000.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 115,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3,450,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,075,800.00	\$ 100,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 81,437.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,800,000.00	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ -

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54110	Round 5	Amneal Pharmaceuticals of New York, LLC	Process Improvement Training
54115	Round 5	Incorporated Village of Roslyn	Grist Mill Historic Preservation
54124	Round 5	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Green Reach Infrastructure Demonstration ("G.R.I.D.") Project at Three Mile Harbor
54241	Round 5	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Study
54353	Round 5	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Riverhead Enhanced Water Supply Interconnection Capital RC5
54426	Round 5	Atlantic Fluid Power, Inc. dba Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc.	Quality Management Training
54431	Round 5	Suffok County	Suffolk County Agricultural Tourism Center Capital
54485	Round 5	Lutech Veterinary Industries Inc.	Quality Management Training
54627	Round 5	Winthrop University Hospital	Winthrop University Hospital Capital
54702	Round 5	Northwell Health, Inc.	Northwell Health
54703	Round 5	D'Addario Company, Inc.	Process Improvement Training
54708	Round 5	Ondrives US Corp.	Ondrives.us Excelsior
54723	Round 5	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Cesspool Disconnection
54750	Round 5	Autodyne Manufacturing Co., Inc.	Autodyne Manufacturing Capital
54825	Round 5	United States Luggage Company, LLC	United States Luggage Company Capital
55044	Round 5	Manna Fish Farms, Inc.	Manna Fish Farms Capital
55165	Round 5	North Hempstead (T)	Environmental Master Plan
55196	Round 5	St. Joseph's College	Hospitality and Manufacturing Training
55196	Round 5	St. Joseph's College	Hospitality and Manufacturing Training
55205	Round 5	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	Nassau County - Baldwin Capital
55208	Round 5	Nassau County	Nassau County Capital
55224	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Stormwater Mapping Project
55230	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	Joint Municipal Asset Mapping Project
55234	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Cultural Master Plan
55309	Round 5	Community Development Corp. of Long Island("CDCLI")	Peconic Crossing
55327	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	SBU Additive Manufacturing Prototyping and Applications Center
55330	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Long Island High Technology Incubator
55380	Round 5	Village of Patchogue	Village of Patchogue Cesspool Elimination
55384	Round 5	Nicolock Paving Stones, LLC	Nicolock Paving Stones
55509	Round 5	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Process Improvement Training
55529	Round 5	Family Community Life Center, Inc.	Family Community Life Center Study
55585	Round 5	Sartorius Stedim North America Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Quality Training
55601	Round 5	Precision Metals, Corp.	Precision Metals Corp Capital
55614	Round 5	Accelerate Long Island, Inc.	Accelerate LI Capital Equipment Fund
55671	Round 5	Babylon Citizens Council on the Arts	Expanded Programmatic Capacity

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DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,650.00	\$ 445,405.00	\$ 52,550.00
PARKS - Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,336,399.00	\$ 190,090.00
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 603,900.00	\$ 93,750.00
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 625,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 56,800.00	\$ 437,747.00	\$ 48,998.43
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 2,591,250.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 62,400.00	\$ 185,734.00	\$ 62,360.64
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 3,600,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 232,987.00	\$ 100,000.00
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 92,400.00	\$ 92,400.00	Tax credit
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 580,000.00	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 1,285,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 122,200.00	\$ 244,400.00	\$ -
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 430,000.00	\$ 19,840.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 430,000.00	\$ 12,720.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 675,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 19,600,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 316,250.00	\$ 421,666.67	\$ 180,686.86
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 5)	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 49,500.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 275,000.00	\$ 17,510,210.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,432,000.00	\$ 1,909,333.33	\$ 1,432,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 3,563,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,400.00	\$ 228,188.00	\$ 77,400.00
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 26,377.00	\$ 13,188.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 68,200.00	\$ 143,405.00	\$ 68,200.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 730,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 5)	\$ 21,600.00	\$ 28,800.00	\$ 21,600.00

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55699	Round 5	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	SBU Cyclotron and Radiochemistry Lab Capital
55759	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Next Generation Drug Discovery Facility Capital
55774	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Landbank Capital
55774	Round 5	The Suffolk County Landbank Corp.	Downtown Strategic Site Assessment Program
55823	Round 5	Grumman Studios	Grumman Studios Lunar Module Park Capital
55863	Round 5	Young Men's Christian Association of Long Island,	YMCA of Long Island Inc. Capital
56020	Round 5	Vivalarte, Inc.	Vivalarte Capital
56037	Round 5	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network
56146	Round 5	Avery Biomedical Devices, Inc.	Avery Biomedical Devices Excelsior
56147	Round 5	Suffolk County Workforce Development Board	Health Care Careers Training
56155	Round 5	Cambridge Business Institute Inc.	Nurse Aide Training
56156	Round 5	Molloy College	Molloy College - The Collaboratorium: Digital Platform Incubator
56426	Round 5	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College Capital
56535	Round 5	GKN Aerospace Monitor	GKN Aerospace Titanium Components
56536	Round 5	Haig Graphics	Haig Graphics Excelsior
56627	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Nicolls Road Multimodal Corridor
56787	Round 5	Zeta Machine Corp.	Quality Management Training
56869	Round 5	New York Institute of Technology	NYIT Cyber Security Incubator Capital
56911	Round 5	Research Foundation for SUNY Stony Brook	Shinnecock Bay Restoration Project
56992	Round 5	Suffolk County, Department of Economic Development and Planning	Construction of Decentralized Wastewater Treatment Facility in the Peconic Estuary
57074	Round 5	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Frank G. Zarb Building Capital
57077	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Construction of Permeable Reactive Barrier
57234	Round 5	Aljo-Gefa Precision Manufacturing, LLC	Aljo-Gefa Precision Manufacturing, LLC
57300	Round 5	ARKWIN INDUSTRIES, INC.	Arkwin Industries Capital
57373	Round 5	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Manufacturing and Management Training
57423	Round 5	Town of Islip	Greens Creek and Brown's River Watershed Management Plan Implementation
57553	Round 5	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Quality Management Training
57558	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Route 110 Bus Rapid Transit Corridor
57606	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Great South Bay Shellfish Bed Project
57642	Round 5	LaunchPad Long Island	Launchpad LI NYS Certified Business Incubator
57905	Round 5	Hampton Jitney	Hampton Jitney I LOVE NY Working Capital

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ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 9,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3,140,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 27,500.00	\$ 80,298.00	\$ -
HCR - New York Main Street Technical Assistance (NYMS-TA)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 140,798.00	\$ 20,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000.00	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 8,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 195,070.00	\$ 195,070.00	Tax credit
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 159,405.00	\$ 77,660.66
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,750.00	\$ 99,750.00	\$ 99,750.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,650,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,250,000.00	\$ 2,250,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,559,879.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 99,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 100,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 38,400.00	\$ 38,400.00	\$ 24,900.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 505,658.00	\$ 673,470.00	\$ 69,995.53
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,333,333.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 2,800,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 866,700.00	\$ 162,500.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,950.00	\$ 99,950.00	\$ 53,550.00
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,000.00	\$ 522,382.00	\$ 91,240.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 241,396.00	\$ 323,732.00	\$ 73,183.35
ESD - New York State Business Incubator Support Program	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 1,125,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ -

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53403	Round 6	Patchogue Arts Council, Inc.	Administrative Workforce Expansion
62311	Round 6	Southold (T)	Bay to Sound Trails Initiative Phase II
63367	Round 6	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	HempsteadWorks Sector Strategies Project - Significant Industries
63371	Round 6	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Hempstead Career Pathways Project
63382	Round 6	Sag Harbor (V)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update
63401	Round 6	Town of Riverhead	EPCAL Athletic Trail
63604	Round 6	Main Street Theatre Partners, LLC	Main Street Partners Theater Capital
63648	Round 6	C & H Machining, Inc.	C & H Machining Capital RC6
63666	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Labor Licensing and Consumer Affairs	Project SCHOOL
64165	Round 6	Leviton Manufacturing	Existing Employees Business Skills Training Program
64251	Round 6	Adchem Corporation	Advanced Manufacturing Employee Training
64340	Round 6	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Certified Business Incubator
64350	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Mud Creek Watershed Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Project
64518	Round 6	Amneal Pharmaceuticals, LLC	Amneal Pharmaceuticals
64584	Round 6	Town of Southampton	Town of Southampton
64709	Round 6	GKN Aerospace Monitor, Inc.	GKN Machining Training Project 2016
64709	Round 6	GKN Aerospace Monitor	GKN Aerospace Monitor Capital
64763	Round 6	Nassau County	Nassau Food Incubator Capital
64813	Round 6	Suffolk County Community College	SCCC Advanced Manufacturing Training
64918	Round 6	Parrish Art Museum	The Parrish as Catalyst for the Cultural Economy
64953	Round 6	Long Beach (C)	Downtown Resilient Connectivity for Park Avenue Phase II
65043	Round 6	ALKEN INDUSTRIES	Alken Industries Capital
65110	Round 6	Suffolk (Co)	Suffolk County Blueway Trail Plan
65170	Round 6	VE Power Door Co., Inc.	Enhancing Skills for Advanced Manufacturing
65170	Round 6	VE Power Door Company, Inc.	VE Power Door Company Capital
65189	Round 6	Village of Southampton	Rehabilitation of Historic Nugent Carriage House
65192	Round 6	Village of Babylon	Historic Argyle Lake Park Shoreline Restoration
65252	Round 6	Audubon New York (ANY)	National Audubon Society Capital
65330	Round 6	Clear Vision Optical Co., Inc.	Customer Culture Training Program
65391	Round 6	CPI Aerostructures, Inc.	Apprentice Program
65415	Round 6	Hofstra University	Consumer Behavior Market Research Lab Capital
65489	Round 6	Long Island Traditions	Hudson River/Erie Canal and Long Island Contemporary Maritime Currents
65571	Round 6	Town of Smithtown	Meadow Road Stormwater Management

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ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 66,000.00	\$ 49,500.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 245,055.00	\$ 490,110.00	\$ 68,059.42
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 75,245.00	\$ 155,603.00	\$ -
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 21,182.00	\$ 49,829.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,060,057.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 2,214,650.00	\$ 150,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 59,200.00	\$ -
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 130,142.00	\$ 79,202.50
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 73,600.00	\$ 169,814.00	\$ 38,400.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 208,508.00	\$ -
ESD - New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 1,875,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,262,910.00	\$ 3,828,126.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 51,291.00	\$ 248,332.00	\$ 7,600.00
DEC - Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 39,400.00	\$ 4,590,748.00	\$ 5,024.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,500,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 950,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 47,432.00
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 6)	\$ 49,500.00	\$ 90,866.00	\$ 49,500.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 775,000.00	\$ 1,550,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 493,555.00	\$ 15,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 21,685.00	\$ 599,141.00	\$ 725.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 112,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 56,677.00
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 365,083.00	\$ 730,166.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,500.00	\$ 113,208.00	\$ -
DOL - New Hire Training Program	\$ 52,480.00	\$ 266,240.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 6)	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -

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65573	Round 6	Town of Smithtown	Open Space Acquisition Ryan Property
65601	Round 6	Patchogue Business Improvement Management Association	Village of Patchogue NYMS Program
65695	Round 6	Framerica Corp.	Framerica Capital
65700	Round 6	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Capital
65765	Round 6	Curtiss Wright	Employee Productivity Development Training Program
65868	Round 6	US Nonwovens Corp	LEAN Manufacturing
65908	Round 6	Spectronics Corporation	Spectronics Training and Development
65942	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Beach Park Promotion Working Capital
65965	Round 6	Friends of The Coltrane Home	The Coltrane Home - Restoring the Home of an American Jazz Great
65979	Round 6	Huntington (T)	Blueway Natural and Cultural Heritage Self Guided Trail System
65980	Round 6	Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson	Upper Port Jefferson Strategic Planning Working Capital
65981	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	Emergency Data and Phone Installation
66013	Round 6	Oyster Bay (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update
66098	Round 6	Patchogue (V)	Shorefront Park Resiliency and Enhancement Design
66099	Round 6	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University School of Engineering Lab Capital
66325	Round 6	Qosina Corp.	Clean Room Existing Employee Training
66325	Round 6	Qosina Corp.	Qosina Capital
66415	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	Hempstead Harbor Wetland Restoration
66416	Round 6	North Hempstead (T)	Implementing North Hempstead's Manhasset Baywalk Trail
66477	Round 6	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	SBU MRI Capital
66516	Round 6	Bearings Limited	Bearings Limited 2016 NYS EET Project
66562	Round 6	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network Capital
66563	Round 6	The Feinstein Institute	Feinstein Institute at Northwell Health Capital
66565	Round 6	Blackman Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.	Blackman Plumbing Supply 2016 NYS EET Project
66572	Round 6	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Long Island Art and Culture Tourism Initiative MarketNY Working Capital RC6
66576	Round 6	Cobham	Aeroflex Plainview Existing Employee Training
66590	Round 6	Adelphi University	Adelphi University Health Science Lab Capital
66747	Round 6	Nassau County	Nassau County Pedestrian Connector Capital
66818	Round 6	North To South Real Estate, LLC	North to South Real Estate Capital
66830	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	North and South Shore Pumpout Stations

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PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 2,700.00
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 945,000.00	\$ 141,743.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 232,150.00	\$ 50,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 371,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,616.00	\$ 118,000.00	\$ 35,600.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,000.00	\$ 124,832.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,495.00	\$ 58,567.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 82,500.00	\$ 110,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 172,750.00	\$ 407,900.00	\$ 28,682.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 76,000.00	\$ 152,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 202,050.00	\$ 404,100.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 2,090,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,130.00	\$ 1,197,317.00	\$ 83,498.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 185,000.00	\$ 955,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 800,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 655,458.00	\$ 1,310,916.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,145,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 46,200.00	\$ 74,858.00	\$ 42,900.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,800.00	\$ 207,463.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 78,718.00	\$ 78,718.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 104,000.00	\$ 377,660.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 18,400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,565,750.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 388,500.00	\$ 518,500.00	\$ -

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66836	Round 6	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	LI Hospitality Link to Education Market NY Working Capital RC6
66963	Round 6	Montauk Inlet Seafood, Inc.	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital II
66967	Round 6	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Continuing Education for Existing Employees in Healthcare
67149	Round 6	Long Island University	Long Island University Technology Park Capital RC6
67220	Round 6	Nassau County	Uniondale Bridge Project Working Capital
67241	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation	Woodhull Dam Fish Passage and Peconic River Connectivity Project Implementation and Monitoring
67303	Round 6	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals	Employee Professional Development Training Program
67322	Round 6	Custom Computer Specialists, Inc.	Technician Technical Training for Career Advancement
67396	Round 6	Freeport (V)	New York State Water Trail and Tourism Summit
67398	Round 6	East End Tourism Alliance	Find It On the Forks Working Capital
67438	Round 6	Modern Meadow, Inc.	Modern Meadow Capital
67438	Round 6	Modern Meadow, Inc.	Modern Meadow Capital
67459	Round 6	Globe Grinding Corp.	Globe Grinding Capital RC6
67489	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Wyandanch Village Recharge Basin Study Working Capital
67652	Round 6	EXPORT-INDUSTRIAL METALS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED	Industrial Metals International Capital
67668	Round 6	Byrd Hoffman Water Mill Foundation	Fellowship Workforce Expansion
67674	Round 6	Family Community Life Center, Inc.	Family Community Life Center Phase II Working Capital
67707	Round 6	Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc. D/B/A LGBT Network	LGBT Network Pride on the Beach! Working Capital
67719	Round 6	Cambridge Business Institute, Inc.	Certified Nurse Assistant Training
67719	Round 6	Cambridge Business Institute, Inc.	Certified Nurse Assistant Training
67850	Round 6	Young Men's Christian Association of Long Island,	The Y Healthy Living Center Capital
67924	Round 6	Sands Point Preserve Conservancy	Hempstead House Roof Repair and Restoration
67931	Round 6	Standby Program	Fellowship Workforce Expansion
68042	Round 6	Suffolk County Soil and Water Conservation District	Soil Health Guide Development Project
68097	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Patchogue Gateway Transportation Center Capital RC6
68146	Round 6	New York Institute of Technology	Entrepreneurship & Technology Innovation Center at New York Institute of Technology
68148	Round 6	Community Development Corp. of Long Island("CDCLI")	Wyandanch Rising- Building E Capital RC6
68189	Round 6	L&S Packing Company, Inc.	L&S Packing Company Capital

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ESD - Market New York	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 60,841.00	\$ 196,454.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 4,800,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 278,964.00	\$ 371,951.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 42,152.05	\$ 146,412.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,788.00	\$ 165,275.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 206,250.00	\$ 275,000.00	\$ 185,625.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 10,000,000.00	\$ 14,000,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 145,281.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 60,500.00	\$ 48,000.00
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
DOL - Special Populations Training Program	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 39,375.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 8,400,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 490,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 6,500,000.00	\$ -
ESD - New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 1,875,000.00	\$ 124,419.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 40,527,468.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,180,000.00	\$ -

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68252	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	Swan River Fish Ladder
68264	Round 6	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training for Unemployed Workers
68280	Round 6	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Welcome to New York and Long Island Working Capital
68281	Round 6	CH Machining, Inc.	AS9100 Conversion Certification Program
68311	Round 6	Long Island Rail Road Company	LIRR Wyandanch Station Capital
68315	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	Retrofit Implementation Inventory and Prioritization
68344	Round 6	Nassau County Police Department	Nassau County Law Enforcement Records Management System Consolidation and Efficiency Project
68405	Round 6	Luminati Aerospace LLC	Luminati Aerospace Phase Two Capital
68405	Round 6	Luminati Aerospace LLC	Luminati Aerospace Phase Two Capital
68466	Round 6	Satur Farms LLC	Satur Farms Capital
68499	Round 6	Piper Plastics Corp.	Advancing Efficiency and Quality for a Biotech Manufacturer
68606	Round 6	Sheltair Farmingdale, LLC	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital
69812	Round 7	Oerlikon Metco US Inc.	Oerlikon Metco Capital
69812	Round 7	Oerlikon Metco US Inc.	Oerlikon Metco Excelsior
70531	Round 7	Johnson & Hoffman	Johnson & Hoffman Excelsior
72017	Round 7	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Firehouse Window and Facade Rehabilitation
72027	Round 7	NYU Winthrop Hospital	Certified Professional Coder Training
72201	Round 7	Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff	Sanitary Sewer Connection to Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Plant
72275	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility Expansion
72311	Round 7	Brookhaven (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program and Harbor Management Plan
72330	Round 7	Tough Mudder, Inc.	Tough Mudder Long Island 2018 Capital
72404	Round 7	Town of Brookhaven	A Strategy for Climate Smart South Shore Communities
72413	Round 7	Long Island Traditions	Connected Waters Heroes of the Harbors
72433	Round 7	Village of Manorhaven	Sewer Infrastructure Upgrades Project
72467	Round 7	Old Westbury Gardens Inc.	Westbury House Roof Restoration
72503	Round 7	City of Glen Cove	Rehabilitation of East Island-Dosoris Pond Bridge
72544	Round 7	Town of Oyster Bay	The Workforce Partnership Medical Training Program
72562	Round 7	Long Island Wine Council	Wine Tourism Marketing Working Capital
72571	Round 7	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	HempsteadWorks Career Pathways 7.0
72614	Round 7	Graphene Laboratories Inc.	Graphene Laboratories Capital
72899	Round 7	Manna Fish Farms, Inc.	Manna Fish Farms Capital
73029	Round 7	Nassau Community College	URGENT Program

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DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 345,000.00	\$ 460,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 92,690.00
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 18,200.00	\$ 28,100.00	\$ 4,200.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 900,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 399,588.00	\$ 1,110,260.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 112,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 116,000,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 455,640.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 52,540.00	\$ 134,924.00	\$ 10,200.00
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 9,400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 625,000.00	\$ 625,000.00	Tax credit
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 363,694.00	\$ 727,388.00	\$ 277,281.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 114,855.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 3,315,000.00	\$ 3,900,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 277,500.00	\$ 370,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 160,000.00	\$ 812,274.00	\$ -
DEC - 2017 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 87,500.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts and Cultural Impact Programming (Round 7)	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 126,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,493,223.00	\$ 500,000.00
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 695,160.00	\$ 1,000,050.00	\$ 173,790.00
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 130,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 112,043.36
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,988.00	\$ 199,976.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 1,255,500.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -

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73128	Round 7	Peconic Land Trust	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Acquisition Program
73301	Round 7	Village of Freeport	Village Hall North Parking Lot Municipal Rain Garden
73432	Round 7	Suffolk County Department of Labor, Licensing Consumer Affairs	Project SCHOOL II
73436	Round 7	The Research Foundation for the State University of New York	Stony Brook University Center for Wide Bandgap Crystal Growth Capital
73479	Round 7	City of Long Beach	Flow Diversion Project
73683	Round 7	Suffok County	Suffolk County Downtown Kings Park Plan Working Capital
73777	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Shorefront Park Shoreline Protection Construction Project
73777	Round 7	Patchogue (V)	Shorefront Park Improvements Construction
73777	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Shorefront Park Shoreline Protection
73816	Round 7	EI Electronics, LLC	Electrical Equipment and Appliance Manufacturing Skills Training
73819	Round 7	Southold (T)	Peconic Bay to Long Island Sound Integrated Trails Initiative Phase 3
73820	Round 7	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Global Tourism Marketing Partnerships Working Capital
73905	Round 7	AUTRONICS PLASTIC INC	Autronic Plastics Capital
73991	Round 7	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Chemical Manufacturing Skills Training
74092	Round 7	TOWN OF HUNTINGTON	Town of Huntington Municipal Parking Capital
74094	Round 7	Electrical Training Center, Inc.	Educational Services Skills Training
74118	Round 7	Community Development Corp. of Long Island("CDCLI")	CDC of LI- Carman Place Capital
74130	Round 7	Harbor Lights Oyster Company, LLC	Harbor Lights Oyster Company Capital
74142	Round 7	City of Glen Cove	Glen Cove Western Gateway Strategic Plan
74228	Round 7	SCO Family of Services	Direct Support Professional Training
74364	Round 7	East End Tourism Alliance	Craft Beverage Promotion Weekends Working Capital
74392	Round 7	Town of Islip	Islip- MacArthur Airport
74437	Round 7	Suffolk County	Regional Shared Services Portal
74439	Round 7	The Feinstein Institute	Feinstein Institute Center for Computational Genomics Capital
74476	Round 7	Town of Southampton	Riverside Maritime Trail Capital
74507	Round 7	ACFR Industries, Inc. - Bay Fastening Systems Division	Advanced Manufacturing Skills Training
74562	Round 7	Village of Westhampton Beach	Sewer System for Moniebogue Bay
74641	Round 7	Qosina Corp.	Project Management Skills Training
74732	Round 7	EPIC Long Island, Inc.	Management Development Program
74744	Round 7	Village of Sag Harbor	Village of Sag Harbor Capital
74758	Round 7	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	Farmingdale State College Virtual Reality Labs Capital
74792	Round 7	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Capital

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DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,321,828.00	\$ 3,212,311.00	\$ -
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 236,665.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 98,579.00	\$ 98,579.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 5,500,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,500,000.00	\$ 6,953,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 4,081,926.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 2,189,014.00	\$ 4,081,926.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 314,640.00	\$ 4,081,926.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 23,680.00	\$ 37,931.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 162,991.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 71,500.00	\$ 186,022.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,700,000.00	\$ 16,080,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 24,100.00	\$ 55,114.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 93,441,156.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -
DEC - 2017 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 800,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,000.00	\$ 96,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 187,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 67,662.61
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 3,200,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 299,155.00	\$ 757,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ 8,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 26,000.00	\$ 520,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 97,000.00	\$ 359,611.00	\$ 14,200.00
DEC - Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 267,484.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 95,900.00	\$ 217,102.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000.00	\$ 2,928,500.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 2,075,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 170,000.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ -

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74960	Round 7	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Parking Plan Working Capital
74998	Round 7	New York Institute of Technology	NYIT Research Technology Innovation Lab Capital
75075	Round 7	Suffolk County Historical Society	Suffolk County Historical Society ADA Renovations
75138	Round 7	Enzo Biochem, Inc.	Enzo Biochem Genetic Testing Facility Capital
75152	Round 7	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Enhanced Healthcare Skills Training
75173	Round 7	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Point Lookout Infrastructure Capital
75193	Round 7	Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc. D/B/A LGBT Network	LGBT Network - Pride on the Beach 2018 Working Capital
75509	Round 7	Suffolk County Soil and Water Conservation District	Stormwater Runoff Remediation Protection of Richmond Creek
75521	Round 7	Town of Brookhaven	North Bellport Sewage Collection System Plan Map Report
75606	Round 7	Mather Health System, Inc.	Primary Care Practice Skills Training
75623	Round 7	United Way of Long Island	Green Construction Skills Training
75643	Round 7	SUNY Stony Brook	Project Management Skills Training
75683	Round 7	Town of Smithtown	Regional Highway Services Consolidation
75725	Round 7	Hendrickson Fleet Service, Inc.	Project Management and Leadership Skills Training
75728	Round 7	Spectronics Corporation	Electrical Equipment and Appliance Manufacturing Skills Training
75743	Round 7	Sag Harbor Industries, Inc.	Solder ISO Skills Training
75765	Round 7	Aeroflex Plainview, Inc.	Lean Sigma Six Manufacturing Skills Training
75795	Round 7	Town of North Hempstead	Hempstead Harbor Shoreline Trail
75888	Round 7	Long Island High Technology Incubator, Inc. (LIHTI)	Long Island Innovation Hot Spot
75905	Round 7	Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center	Sag Harbor Cinema Capital
75970	Round 7	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation	Target Rock
76030	Round 7	All-Ways Elevator, Inc	Certified Elevator Training
76037	Round 7	Josephine Herrick Project, Inc.	Workforce Training and Development Expansion
76064	Round 7	Village of Lindenhurst	Village of Lindenhurst Plan Working Capital
76071	Round 7	INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF PORT JEFFERSON	Village of Port Jefferson- Station Street Capital
76127	Round 7	Community Enterprises, Inc.	Retail Skills Training
76133	Round 7	Young Men's Christian Association of Long Island,	YMCA of Long Island Wyandanch Community Center Capital
76338	Round 7	North Fork Authentic, Inc.	North Fork Authentic Working Capital
76386	Round 7	North Fork Promotion Council	North Fork Trolley Working Capital
76449	Round 7	Payless Enterprises, Inc.	CNA Dental Assistant Skills Training
76456	Round 7	Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc.	Nature and Environmental Education Center

Agency and Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 138,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 750,000.00	\$ -
ESD-ARTS - Arts & Cultural Facilities Improvement Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 272,000.00	\$ 1,360,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 92,022.00	\$ 92,022.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 35,570,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 103,125.00	\$ 137,500.00	\$ 103,125.00
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 50,750.00	\$ 68,190.00	\$ -
DEC - Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 36,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 18,005.00	\$ 18,005.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 799,982.00	\$ 888,869.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,900.00	\$ 162,742.00	\$ 3,800.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 39,623.00	\$ 78,261.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 27,123.00	\$ 44,071.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,150.00	\$ 184,680.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	\$ -
ESD - New York State Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 4,227,113.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 12,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 17,200.00	\$ 38,206.00	\$ 3,800.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,300.00	\$ 280,807.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 7)	\$ 48,450.00	\$ 61,181.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 711,150.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 130,750.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ 18,800,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 112,500.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 54,846.01
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,145,613.00	\$ -

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76473	Round 7	Incorporated Village of Northport, NY	Pit and Bluff Point Sewer Project
76562	Round 7	Catalina Instrument Corp.	SharePoint Cyber Security Training
76598	Round 7	Cambridge Business Institute, Inc.	Certified Nurse Aide Training
76692	Round 7	Hofstra University	Hofstra University Chemistry Lab Capital
76718	Round 7	SUNation Solar Systems	SUNation Solar Systems Capital
76759	Round 7	Peconic Land Trust	New York State Grown and Certified
76850	Round 7	Nationwide Court Services, Inc.	Quality Management Skills Training
76939	Round 7	Huntington (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program
77055	Round 7	Adelphi University	Adelphi University Labs for Tomorrow Capital
77083	Round 7	Georgica Green Ventures	Georgica Green Ventures Capital
77089	Round 7	Westhampton Beach (V)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program
77132	Round 7	The Center for Science Teaching and Learning	The Center for Science Teaching and Learning STEM Centers Capital
77165	Round 7	THURO METAL PRODUCTS, INC.	Thuro Metal Products Capital
77177	Round 7	Suffok County	Wyandanch Digital Ballpark Capital
77210	Round 7	American Business Continuity Centers, LLC	Information Technology Skills Training
77269	Round 7	Suffolk (Co)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program
71753	Round 8	Spectrum Designs Foundation LTD.	Making Autism Work
78442	Round 8	INDUSTRIAL STEAM BOILER CORP	Industrial Steam Boiler Corp
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79932	Round 8	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Career Pathways 8.0
79970	Round 8	Concern for Independent Living Inc	Estella Housing Infrastructure
80008	Round 8	NYU Winthrop Hospital (NYUWH)	NYU Long Island School of Medicine at Winthrop Hospital
80219	Round 8	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Renewable Energy, STEM Workforce Development and Cybersecurity Labs
80482	Round 8	Suffolk County Department of Labor, Licensing & Consumer Affairs	CDL Training
80492	Round 8	Planting Fields Foundation	West Portico
80545	Round 8	King Kullen Grocery Co., Inc.	Emerging Leaders Training
80574	Round 8	Parker-Hannifin Corporation	Lean Manufacturing Training
80689	Round 8	Matinecock Court HDFC	Matinecock Court Housing Development
81024	Round 8	Nassau Candy	Nassau Candy Manufacturing Expansion
81128	Round 8	TOWN OF HUNTINGTON	Huntington Strategic Plan
81165	Round 8	We Connect The Dots	STEAM Research & Education Center
81178	Round 8	Huntington Arts Council, Inc.	Workforce Expansion
81203	Round 8	Sylhan, LLC	Sylhan, LLC Expansion
81234	Round 8	Town of North Hempstead Community Development Agency	New Cassel Community Revitalization
81308	Round 8	Mod-A-Can Inc.	Lean Supply Chain Management
81344	Round 8	Association of Surfing Professionals dba World Surf League	World Surf League Working Capital
81367	Round 8	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Health Care Trainings
81373	Round 8	Incorporated Village of Patchogue	Patchogue Parking Garage

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DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 8,086,411.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,200.00	\$ 106,036.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 1,010,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 339,796.00	\$ -
AG and MARKETS - NY Grown & Certified Agricultural Producer's Grant Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 531,315.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 95,900.00	\$ 157,236.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 56,250.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,982,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,639,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 56,250.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 540,000.00	\$ 2,750,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 57,000.00	\$ 326,580.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 425,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,976.00	\$ 96,976.00	\$ 8,130.33
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 80,300.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 128,021.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 3,300,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 3,200,000.00	Tax credit
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 8,720,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 8,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 98,800.00	\$ 98,800.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 42,250.00	\$ 84,500.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 36,800.00	\$ 99,080.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 424,830.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 7,925,546.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 219,998.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 2,070,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 8)	\$ 59,400.00	\$ 79,200.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 700,000.00	\$ -
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 27,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,900.00	\$ 43,900.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 254,240.00	\$ 508,565.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,425.00	\$ 99,425.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 8,507,079.00	\$ -

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81390	Round 8	Sundial Brands LLC	Lean Manufacturing Training
81416	Round 8	United Way of Long Island	Workforce Development Training
81456	Round 8	Spur Innovation Inc	The Spur Innovation Center in Southampton
81464	Round 8	United Way of Long Island	United Way of Long Island Net Zero Energy Project
81560	Round 8	Precipart Corporation	Supervisory and Management Skill Training
81594	Round 8	Old Westbury Gardens, Inc.	Westbury House Roof Restoration Phase 2
81646	Round 8	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Product Manufacturing Training
81678	Round 8	Inc. Village of Lynbrook New York	Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization Capital
81735	Round 8	Village of Brightwaters	Downtown Master Plan
81824	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Mastic Beach Wetlands Restoration
81885	Round 8	East End Arts & Humanities Council, Inc	Workforce Expansion
81897	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Town of Brookhaven MS4 Vacuum Truck
81933	Round 8	Spectronics Corporation	Product Manufacturing Training
82006	Round 8	Inter-County Bakers, Inc.	Regulations and Safety Compliance Training
82042	Round 8	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Cybersecurity Innovation and Research Center
82100	Round 8	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra HighTech Anatomy Teaching Laboratory
82189	Round 8	Space-Craft Worldwide, Inc.	Operational and External Challenge Trainings
82252	Round 8	TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON	East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery
82283	Round 8	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Information Technology Training
82292	Round 8	Southampton (T)	Town of Southampton Riverside Maritime Trail
82297	Round 8	Town of Southampton	Alewife Creek Culvert Right Sizing
82350	Round 8	Sag Harbor Industries Inc	Soldering Certification Training
82360	Round 8	Curtiss Wright Flow Control Corp	Target Rock Expansion
82411	Round 8	Smithtown (T)	Stormwater Management Feasibility Study for Cordwood Path and Park
82526	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead MS4 Mapping and Vacuum Truck
82564	Round 8	Sunrise Association	Sunrise STEAM Shack
82620	Round 8	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Community Resource Center at Wyandanch Village
82657	Round 8	BNB Bank	Customer Service Training
82689	Round 8	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Park Entrance Improvements
82700	Round 8	Eastern Suffolk BOCES	Construction Trades Training
82739	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Roosevelt Highway Yard Green Infrastructure Stormwater Improvements
82741	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Cherrywood Yard Green Infrastructure Stormwater Improvements

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DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 175,995.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 9,000,000.00	\$ -
NYSERDA - Net Zero Energy for Economic Development	\$ 595,000.00	\$ 850,000.00	
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 33,190.00	\$ 68,791.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3,210,194.00	\$ 450,000.00
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,316.00	\$ 83,196.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
DEC - 2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 750,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 8)	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 800,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,533.00	\$ 48,533.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,818,261.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,350,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 900,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 78,415.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 2,651,320.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 898,420.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 387,484.00	\$ 455,864.00	\$ -
DEC - 2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 410,000.00	\$ 820,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 49,063.00	\$ 74,493.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,750,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 72,375.00	\$ 96,500.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 599,860.00	\$ 1,055,823.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 550,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 612,150.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,500.00	\$ 195,603.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,015,560.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,999.00	\$ 99,999.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 3,400,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 306,000.00	\$ 408,000.00	\$ -

CFA #	Round Number	Applicant Name	Project Name
82742	Round 8	Town of Shelter Island	Crescent Beach Comfort Station
82750	Round 8	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Town of Riverhead Railroad Avenue TOD
82754	Round 8	Peconic Land Trust	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Acquisition Program Phase II
82788	Round 8	The Ward Melville Heritage Organization, LTD.	Ward Melville Heritage Organization Working Capital
82794	Round 8	Wenner Bread Products Inc	Wenner Bread Improving Worker Skills in Lean Manufacturing in Food Manufacturing
82803	Round 8	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY	Adelphi University Computational and Informatics Center
82810	Round 8	Shinnecock Fish Co. Inc	Shinnecock Dock Revitalization
82888	Round 8	Purolator International, Inc.	Workforce Development Training
83008	Round 8	Herstory Writers Workshop	Workforce Training and Development Programs
83013	Round 8	Hofstra University	ideaHUB Incubator at Hofstra
83028	Round 8	Excelsior Fish Corp	Haskells Seafood
83059	Round 8	North Hempstead (T)	Manhasset Bay Water Quality Improvement Plan
83061	Round 8	Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Inc.	Nurse Certification Training
83080	Round 8	Town of Islip	Downtown Central Islip Sewer Connection
83164	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Cherrywood Yard Salt Storage
83176	Round 8	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Nassau County Wastewater Consolidation and Long Beach Water Pollution Control Plant Diversion
83268	Round 8	BOSS FACILITY SERVICES INC	BOSS Inc. Expansion
83385	Round 8	Roslyn Landmark Society	Roslyn Grist Mill Restoration
83438	Round 8	Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center	Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center
83450	Round 8	Village of Westhampton Beach	Village of Westhampton Beach Sewer Extension
83467	Round 8	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Smart Manufacturing
83472	Round 8	Gallery North	Gallery North Expansion at Setauket
83502	Round 8	The Interfaith Nutrition Network, Inc.	The Interfaith Nutrition Network Community Center
83573	Round 8	East End Tourism Alliance	East End Tourism Alliance - Seasons of Reasons Working Capital
83596	Round 8	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Center for the Advanced Study of Drug Action
83609	Round 8	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Discover Long Island International Marketing Initiative Working Capital
83623	Round 8	Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc. D/B/A LGBT Network	Long Island LGBT - Pride on the Beach 2019 Working Capital
83624	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Town of Brookhaven Davis Park Marina Permeable Reactive Barrier

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PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 113,370.00	\$ 226,739.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$ 4,690,566.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 48,875,000.00	Tax credit
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 502,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 3,368,750.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 35,372.00	\$ 79,231.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 8)	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 100,160.00	\$ -
ESD - New York State Business Incubator Program	\$ 625,000.00	\$ 1,875,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 166,804.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 991,308.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000.00	\$ 800,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 193,414.00	\$ 386,825.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 43,000,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 180,000.00	\$ -
PARKS - Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 1,293,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 17,150,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 3,500,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 76,000.00	\$ 1,565,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 79,000.00	\$ 395,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 140,625.00	\$ 187,500.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 1,250,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 400,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 313,401.00	\$ 432,105.00	\$ -

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83709	Round 8	Stony Brook University	Project Management Certificate Training
83726	Round 8	Town of Smithtown	St. James Visioning Study
83733	Round 8	Winship Media, LLC	Winship Media's Long Island Wine Country Working Capital
83809	Round 8	Suffolk County	Suffolk County Sewer Extensions
83828	Round 8	Town of Huntington	Town of Huntington Climate Action Plan Update
83875	Round 8	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Inc	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Infrastructure Improvements
83925	Round 8	Nassau Community College	Community Health Worker (CHW) Program
83951	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Energy & Sustainability Master Plan Update
84007	Round 8	Northwell Health, Inc.	Southside Hospital Medical Residency Center Capital
84023	Round 8	Cambridge Business Institute Inc.	Solar Design and Installation Training
84054	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	High Meadow Island And Smith Salt Marsh Restoration Project
84102	Round 8	Aeroflex Plainview Inc	Lean Manufacturing Training
84127	Round 8	Designatronics Incorporated	Capital Investment in Job Creation
84127	Round 8	Designatronics Inc.	Designatronics Expansion
84174	Round 8	Children's Museum of the East End	Workforce Training and Development Programs
84174	Round 8	Children's Museum of the East End	Childrens Museum of the East End Riverside Expansion
84174	Round 8	Childrens Museum of the East End	Childrens Museum of the East End at Riverside Expansion
84326	Round 8	John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson, New York, Inc.	Information Technology Training
84408	Round 8	Tough Mudder, Inc.	Tough Mudder Long Island 2019
84477	Round 8	Sensaras	Sensaras Growth and Training Project
84637	Round 8	Long Beach (C)	City of Long Beach Local Waterfront Revitalization Program

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DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -
DEC - Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 392,853,967.00	\$ -
DEC - 2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 62,500.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 248,564.00	\$ -
DEC - 2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 269,646.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,040,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -
EFC - Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 433,000.00	\$ 611,350.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 89,400.00	\$ 183,256.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 98,210.00	\$ 2,913,174.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 2,702,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 8)	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 1,593,000.00	\$ -
ARTS - Council on the Arts - Arts & Cultural Facilities Improvement Program (Round 8) - Large Capital Project Fund	\$ 302,400.00	\$ 1,593,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 1,260,000.00	\$ -
DOL - Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 11,200.00	\$ 17,261.00	\$ -
ESD - Market New York	\$ 67,000.00	\$ 342,000.00	\$ -
ESD - Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 1,975,000.00	\$ -
DOS - Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 90,100.00	\$ 106,000.00	\$ -

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