



# 2024

# Annual Impact Report

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STRONGER TOGETHER

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# From Our Executive Director



Dear Friends,

Thank you for all of your support, advocacy, and service in 2024! We are happy to report on our accomplishments last year. The Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation (CHLDC) provided 7000+ young people with opportunities and support such as after-school and summer camp enrichment, college access and persistence counseling, youth leadership training and workforce development services.

Over 700 residents in our community were assisted with securing housing benefits and applying for affordable housing, preventing eviction and foreclosure and in preserving their homeownership.

Our organization has a robust pipeline of affordable housing preservation and new construction projects and last year we began the rehabilitation of five buildings with 46 apartments.

We also helped 1,000+ residents to enroll in public benefits, access affordable healthy food, and obtain energy efficiency upgrades. We welcomed asylum seekers to our community and provided them with food, ESL and job training and connections to legal and community resources. As always, we supported residents of all ages as they organized for housing, economic, educational, and transit justice.

In FY24 we introduced new services and partnerships such as YouthBuild Ignite, a program where young people can earn a high school credential while training in a trade. At the Cypress Hills East New York Community Center we are grateful for our partnerships with the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music and Kingsborough Community College that supported the artistic/musical and educational and career potential of our young people. Our workforce development offerings now include skills training and credentialing programs in construction, transportation, and technology. The Community Kitchen small business incubator has taken off - assisting food entrepreneurs in increasing their customers and sales with some members even opening up their own brick & mortar restaurants/retail establishments. The members and organizers from the East New York Coalition for Community Advancement and Future of Tomorrow strategized, rallied, and advocated for safe spaces for students, creation of more jobs, the equitable redevelopment of Broadway Junction, and of course deeply affordable housing.

As we reflect on a successful year, we look forward to deepening our impact in East New York as we merge with the United Community Centers. We will continue our mission to build a strong, equitable East New York, where youth and adults achieve educational and economic success, and develop leadership skills to transform their lives. We invite you to join us in fighting displacement and advocating for justice in East New York, sharing your college/career experiences with our young people, making employment and internship opportunities available to residents, joining our Board of Directors, and supporting the Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation!

Sincerely,  
Michelle Neugebauer  
Executive Director  
Cypress Hills Community Development Corporation

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# Career and Education

Our Career and Education Division is devoted to providing opportunities for East New Yorkers to achieve economic growth and success in a myriad of ways. This CHLDC division offers programs and services to support local residents looking for their first work experience through the Summer Youth Employment Program, or to enter the workforce in growth sectors, or to advance through entrepreneurship and growth of their small business.

This year we served 1,267 participants in our Career & Education Division. In our largest program, Summer Youth Employment Program, 763 teenagers and young adults worked in government agencies, corporations and nonprofit organizations, learning basic workplace skills, gaining professional experiences and engaging in career planning and long-term goal-setting. During the year, we offer skills training for careers within the construction, technology, food service, and commercial driving industries. In these sectoral training programs, our graduates secured a record-high average wage placement of \$19.50 per hour. We exceeded our goals and assisted 212 participants in earning one or more credentials, a new record for us. In addition, we also exceeded the placement target of 125, by placing 150 participants in employment. Throughout the year we held four networking events at the Cypress Hills East New York Community Center for workforce training participants and local residents to access internship and employment opportunities. As many as 100-133 residents per event connected with employers such as 1199 SEIU, NYC Health + Hospitals, GoodTemps, Monadnock Construction Inc., and the Council for Airport Opportunity, Inc. to name a few.

One of our newest initiatives is the Cypress Hills Community Kitchen Incubator which grew to 21 active food entrepreneurs who benefited from our modern industrial kitchen and small business assistance with licensing, business planning, marketing, sales, financing and legal aspects of running a small business. Three members transitioned out of the incubator to their own brick-and-mortar restaurants and retail establishments.

We also introduced the YouthBuild Ignite program, a Brooklyn-based alternative school and vocational training program that enables unemployed or out-of-school youth, to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas, develop tangible job skills, secure employment, and pursue higher education via college or vocational school. During the year, thirteen YouthBuild Ignite participants received their alternative high school credentials.

Our Business Partners program works with small business owners to navigate whatever challenges they are facing, provides technical assistance to grow their operations and helps merchants to organize for the collective good of the community. This year we served 93 small businesses with individual assistance and workshops.

We offered a Latinx in Business digital literacy education series attended by 52 businesses and financial workshops for local businesses in collaboration with TD Bank, Valley National Bank, Bank of America, and Chase. We also hosted a small business summit celebrating women-owned businesses. Chase Bank representatives gave workshops and a dynamic panel of small business entrepreneurs provided inspiration and gritty, practical advice for over 100 attendees. Lastly we continued to support the Cypress Hills Business Partners merchants association in outreach, planning and gaining support for their dreamed of Business Improvement District.



**1,267**

**WORKFORCE  
DEVELOPMENT  
PARTICIPANTS**

**212**

**PARTICIPANTS  
EARNED  
CREDENTIALS**

**763**

**SYEP  
PARTICIPANTS**

**150**

**PARTICIPANTS  
GAINED  
EMPLOYMENT**

# College Success

Our College Success division provided 4,883 young people within East New York services and programs that helped them access, persist, and graduate from college.

Our Student Success Centers (SSC) prepare students at the Franklin K. Lane and Thomas Jefferson high school campuses for college and careers with supportive college counselors and youth leaders, financial aid advice, college application and essay writing assistance, early awareness activities, field trips to colleges and career exploration opportunities. In total our team supported nine partner high schools.

This year we served 3,892 students, grades 9-12, in our SSC programs across the two campuses. During the year, we took students on college visits to Georgetown University, John Hopkins, Howard University, Syracuse University, SUNY Morrisville, and SUNY Oneonta. Additionally, we hosted a College Expo event where 99 high school students connected with college representatives at local CUNY's, SUNY's, and private schools. We hosted an Instant Decisions Day at our community center where 25 students from both the SSC programs were accepted and received scholarships to St. Francis College, Utica College, Mercy College, and St. Joseph's College totaling \$194,900. All the hard work paid off with 300 seniors enrolling in college. We celebrated our seniors' accomplishments and college acceptances by hosting a College Decision Day event at both SSCs. The celebrations included food, music, bouncy houses, t-shirts, and a celebratory parade where students wore t-shirts with the names of the school and/or trade program they will be attending in the Fall. This event was open to all seniors, who completed their post-secondary plan and their families joined in the fun too!

Once our students graduate high school and enter college, they join the College STEPS and Persistence Program. The STEPS program supports students in persisting and earning a college degree, with services such as on-campus office hours at colleges and summer prep courses and workshops on campus navigation, accessing academic assistance, transfer guidance, financial literacy, resume writing, and job readiness. This year, we served 991 college students in our College STEPS program. During the summer, we provided incoming freshmen students with matriculation services that included navigating financial aid and loans, college policies and enrollment requirements, opportunity programs and remediation options, as well as college alternatives for those who decided not to begin this semester. Additionally—through our partnership with the Pinkerton Foundation and the City University of New York—we ran a pilot program that helped 34 students secure a summer camp counselor job with the Summer Youth Employment Program, while simultaneously attending college classes and earning five CUNY credits. During the school year, our college counselors conducted monthly visits to York College, LaGuardia Community College, Borough of Manhattan Community College, Brooklyn College, and Medgar Evers College. During these visits, we met with students on campus, connected them to campus resources such as the Office of Career and Scholarships, and gave out MetroCards to aid their transportation. We also held workshops for students to access information on the college transfer process.

Throughout the year we also held social events to keep our STEPS participants connected and promote networking with our counselors, their fellow peers, and younger people looking for advice. We hosted an alumni panel, where college students returned to their high schools to share their experiences and advice with current high school students. We also took 25 students on an American Airlines sponsored trip, where they visited John F Kennedy Airport and learned how the airline industry operates. We organized a Friendsgiving event at our community center where youth were able to meet other college students, eat a warm meal, and play board games. During this event, we also invited students to display their small businesses or skills and were able to highlight samples from a rising student chef and a wall gallery of a student artist. To end the year we held a College Grads Celebration at our community center where students received gift bags, a delicious dinner, and recognition for their academic achievements.



**4,883**

**4,883 YOUNG  
PEOPLE SERVED**

**3892**

**HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENTS  
SERVED**

**991**

**COLLEGE  
STUDENTS  
SERVED**

# Community Development

Our Community Development division is devoted to building community within and preserving East New York by creating and preserving affordable housing, promoting energy efficiency in new and existing homes, and providing access to affordable nutritious food, and public benefits. Through our Community Development work, we build, renovate, and manage affordable housing units in East New York.

We now have 685 units in our housing portfolio and 255 in the pipeline, serving low- and moderate-income residents. During the year, we closed on financing for and started the rehabilitation of five apartment buildings containing 46 units, with funds from the City's Third Party Transfer (TPT) Program. In one of the buildings, we will adapt a nine-unit single room occupancy (SRO) townhome into an 11-unit SRO building with new communal living areas, kitchen, and bathrooms. The other buildings will undergo moderate rehabilitation with several energy efficiency upgrades. In our pre-development pipeline, we have several new construction and preservation projects.

We also want local residents to live in an eco-friendly environment, so we partnered with Pratt Institute to introduce the EnergyFit program to East New York which is a no-cost program available to homeowners that helps them repair and retrofit their homes and use energy more wisely while preparing their homes for electrification. In this kick-off year of the initiative we were able to assess 24 homes and retrofit two of them. One of our participants received a free induction stove and was able to reduce his monthly energy bills from \$500 to \$150.

CHLDC is proud to partner with the East New York Community Land Trust on mobilizing residents of a long-forgotten section of East New York called The Jewels Streets which is not connected to the City's sewer system, frequently floods and has become a dumping ground for trash. The organizations have organized residents to demand infrastructure investments and plan collaboratively with the City the future of their neighborhood. The effort has resulted in the City committing \$150 million to improving the area's infrastructure and the community and City agreeing to a planning framework for moving forward on longer term plans and solutions.

We also helped residents apply and access benefits such as SNAP, Fair Fares Metrocards, Cash Assistance, One-Shot Deals, Reduced Fare Metrocards, Benefits Skimming claims, Employee Assistance Program (EAP), Home Energy Assistance Program and Medicare Savings Program. This year our team served 812 people through public benefits. Throughout the year, our team attended over 22 outreach events to distribute flyers and resources informing community members on public benefits they could enroll in. Furthermore, we held resource events, provided *Know Your Rights* education to immigrants and offered ESOL and job training classes just for asylum seekers with support from the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs

**710**

RESIDENTS  
RECEIVED  
AFFORDABLE  
HOUSING SERVICES

**353**

ASSISTED WITH  
APPLYING FOR  
AFFORDABLE  
HOUSING

**812**

SERVED BY THE  
PUBLIC BENEFITS  
TEAM

**150**

ACCESSED  
HEALTHY FOOD



# Community Organizing

Our Community Organizing division encourages residents to advocate for investments and resources in East New York and for housing justice, equitable economic development, infrastructure and transit improvements, and restorative justice.

Since 2014 we have supported the East New York Coalition for Community Advancement (CCA), a group of residents and organizations advocating for economic, housing, and transit justice. This year, the Coalition was focused on their “Justice for the Junction” campaign, where they advocated for ADA accessibility and infrastructure improvements to the Broadway Junction subway and bus hub and LIRR station in East New York. Last year the CCA celebrated the city's commitment to invest \$95 million towards improvements in the area. During the beginning of Fiscal Year 2024, the CCA learned that the Department of Transportation would also match another \$20 million to build two public plaza infrastructure improvements on Van Sinderen Avenue and Broadway between Thruxton and Jamaica Avenue. This is on top of the federal investment of \$500 million in the hub secured during the pandemic.

The Coalition's advocacy work also led to the MTA's commitment to 20% local hire during the redevelopment of Broadway Junction as a way to generate more jobs within East New York. To further support the campaign, the CCA held rallies and town halls to educate residents and the public on the deplorable conditions in East New York Long Island Railroad station. During a rally demanding rehabilitation at the LIRR station, the Coalition also gained the support of several citywide transportation advocacy groups.

CCA maintains its focus on preventing displacement of low and moderate income residents from East New York as the real estate market heats up and unscrupulous house flippers continue to prey on the most vulnerable homeowners. CCA's Housing Justice Committee is growing its membership and gaining support for the End Toxic Home Flipping Act, a bill that will protect East New York residents from losing their homes due to residential reselling and further prevent displacement. During the 2023 Summer, the Coalition engaged in three outreach events per week to educate the community about predatory speculation and sign up homeowners into the Cease and Desist zone. More activities to support this campaign included rallies, one in which Councilmember Sandy Nurse, Congresswoman Nydia Velazquez, and State Senator Julia Salazar spoke in support of the legislation; an Interborough Walking Tour that showed the impacts of speculation on neighborhoods such as East New York; and an Albany Advocacy Day trip where CCA members spoke to legislators about the End Toxic Home Flipping bill. Furthermore, the East NY Coalition for Community Advancement has been advocating against the Herkimer-William development in the Broadway Junction area and demanding transit improvements happen first and that the development reflects the priorities of residents for job generation/economic development and deeply affordable housing.

We also support Future of Tomorrow (FOT), a youth-led organization focused on dismantling the school-to-prison and deportation pipeline to improve the educational experience for East New York students. This year, FOT trained seventeen youth leaders to facilitate weekly meetings, testify during rallies and hearings, and strategize. During the summer FOT welcomed 25 interns from the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), who participated in activities such as a project that highlighted past and present civil rights leaders and movements as well as a trip to a community garden where they learned the importance of collaboration and unity through teamwork. As far as campaigning, the collective was focused on ways to decrease school suspensions and increase student resources such as mental health counselors. During meetings, FOT members conducted research and drafted surveys to assess students' needs within East New York. FOT Members also made their voices heard delivering speeches at rallies and hearings such as the City Council Education Budget Hearing and the *Care Not Criminalization* rally at the Mayor's State of the City address. Furthermore, Future of Tomorrow is a member of the Urban Youth Collaborative which advocates against policing in schools. Our young people have testified at education committee hearings with other youth leaders from Urban Youth Collaborative to advocate for more funding for student success centers, restorative justice practices and community schools.



# Cypress Hills East New York Community Center

The Cypress Hills East New York Community Center is a “one-stop service hub” for young people, adults, and senior residents to participate in activities to enrich their minds, bodies, and souls. We served 871 residents with 16 programs that incorporated youth sports, art, media, technology, housing, and adult education.

To promote healthy living, we offered youth basketball and soccer programs that gave young people a structured environment to develop their skills and teamwork. Our boxing classes promoted physical fitness and a healthy outlet for stress among teens and adults. We also held a Bachata Dance class for adults 18-56, to foster intergenerational engagement and cultural appreciation. To celebrate creativity, our Teen Therapeutic Art program offered a creative outlet for emotional expression through canvas painting. The art class also included an entrepreneurial component, teaching participants how to become independent contractors. With the rise in popularity of podcasts and the community's expressed interest, we created a 7-week podcasting class. This class taught participants how to develop their ideas into a podcast, covering topics such as content creation, scripting, and the technical aspects of recording and editing. We also offered preteen and teen participants a video game class as there are more opportunities to earn income through streaming and video game leagues. Furthermore, we added meditation classes to support residents in managing stress and improving their overall mental health.

Recognizing the need for language support among non-English speakers, we launched ESL (English as a Second Language) classes. These classes targeted first-time English speakers, focusing on conversational English to help participants navigate everyday situations such as asking for directions and ordering food. In the end, 22 out of our 26 participants completed the program. We also partnered with Jewish Community Council of Coney Island and Kingsborough College to offer daytime ESL classes, broadening access and flexibility for our community members. For our senior residents, we launched Silver Saturdays with the support of the Samuels Foundation, where senior residents visited our center to exercise, play games such as Ping-Pong, enjoy a healthy meal, take computer classes and access benefits. In addition, we utilized our computer center in response to the high demand of local residents requesting assistance with applying for affordable housing. We held classes on how to use the NYC Housing Connect's website with the help of a tech instructor who taught participants how to create and store usernames and passwords, fill out applications, and understand the basics of information technology.

The Community Music School run by the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music continues to flourish, enrolling more young people in high quality music instruction. Thanks to the Conservatory our young people are learning guitar, wind, brass and percussion instruments and making beautiful music!

**871**

**COMMUNITY  
CENTER VISITORS**

**305**

**YOUTH PROGRAM  
PARTICIPANTS**

**90%**

**NEW VISITORS**

# Housing Counseling

Our Housing Counseling division served 710 homeowners and tenants in FY24. We provided a homeowner help desk, tenant organizing, affordable housing application assistance, foreclosure and eviction prevention counseling, senior housing navigation services and financial literacy education.

Through our tenant counseling and organizing initiatives, we assisted 420 tenants. We helped 353 people apply for affordable housing on Housing Connect through virtual and in-person information sessions. CHLDC also worked with senior renters to get on waiting lists for 202 senior housing projects and to understand other housing options for older adults. Furthermore, we canvassed multifamily, rent stabilized buildings throughout East New York and tried to mobilize renters to form tenants associations to address issues such as defective plumbing and other repair needs, security problems, poor management, rent overcharges and inconsistent custodial services. As a result of our organizing, tenants reported violations and won improvements to their buildings and individual apartments, got essential services restored and obtained security upgrades. Some of the tenants associations we supported represented Arlington Village, 1 Elton Street, 371-381 Etna Street and 200 Highland Blvd. Moreover, CHLDC assisted individual tenants in eviction prevention, applying for and securing housing benefits such as SCRIE and Section 8 and winning rent reductions.

In addition, we served 110 homeowners through our Foreclosure Prevention Counseling program and 68 clients through our Small Homes Help Desk and prevented 20 foreclosures. Throughout the year we educated homeowners in-person and through webinars and housing fairs on home repair grants/loans, energy savings resources, tax exemptions and estate planning.

For our Financial Literacy Education program, we led 8 virtual and in-person workshops for 165 people that covered topics such as budgeting, managing debt, credit, and savings. During these workshops, we saw that residents developed and stuck to new budgets, increased their incomes or FICO scores, reduced debt, and amassed more savings. We co-sponsored our first financial empowerment seminar series with Citizens Bank and were pleased with the results. With the workshops and through individualized financial coaching, residents built essential skills such as budgeting, savings, and setting financial goals allowing them to better manage their finances.

**400**

**TENANTS  
ASSISTED**

**110**

**HOMEOWNERS  
ASSISTED**

**165**

**FINANCIAL  
LITERACY  
PARTICIPANTS**



# Youth & Family Services

Our Youth & Family Services (YFS) division provides young people with enrichment through after-school, summer camp, our Beacon Community Centers and the Middle School Student Success Center. YFS also keeps family in mind by offering events and resources to the families of our participants and runs a Community Schools program at PS 108.

Our afterschool programs and summer camps provide young people with a safe space to participate in academic and recreational activities, including homework help, early high school preparation, sports, arts and crafts, and field trips. This year, we served 1,997 students in both afterschool and summer camp programming .

For our Summer Camp, we focused on camp themes such as “Up in Space” and created a curriculum based around the theme. Participants at our PS 7, PS 290, and PS 108 sites created a 3D map of the group's planet and a fashion show based on each planet. In addition, Cosmic IQ facilitated an in-house trip with their mobile planetarium “Journey to Outer Space”, and students were able to view the journey from the moon deep in our galaxy. Aside from themes, our summer camp focused on wellness and health. At our PS 214 site, participants engaged in self-defense classes and demonstrated to their peers and parents techniques they learned during an award ceremony. Our PS 677 and JHS 218 students discussed the importance of hygiene throughout the summer. Additionally, these students participated in a fun and interactive health fair focused on self-awareness, mindfulness, and social connectedness. Throughout the summer, we took all sites on field trips that tied into our camp themes, which allowed students to engage in educational and recreational experiences that sparked their interests, explore new environments, and develop their leadership skills. To end the summer, we held our 2nd Annual Summer Field Day, where children participated in eight challenge courses/activities that tested their teamwork, physical abilities, problem-solving skills, and camp spirit. Students enjoyed bouncy houses, obstacle courses, life-size checkers, and carnival games.

Our Afterschool Programs were just as successful as our Summer Camps. We began the school year with events for parents, such as an orientation where we provided breakfast to families at our PS 108 site. We also held a presentation for parents at PS 65 in celebration of Hispanic Heritage, where kindergarten and 1st-grade students put together dances that represented the cultural music of El Salvador, the Dominican Republic and Peru. We used Heritage Months as a way for after-school youth to learn about different cultures and histories. For Women’s History Month, PS 65 students put together an art gallery that highlighted successes, hardships, and achievements, and focused on equal rights that women have achieved from the past to the present time. To celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, PS 677 and PS 108 Americorps members facilitated MLK-related class discussions and activities and connected them to current social justice movements and events. During Indigenous Heritage Month, PS 345 students read books and discussed the virtue of gratitude. At PS 214, we hosted a Chips and Salsa Dance Event to celebrate Cinco De Mayo, where families came out to enjoy tortilla chips and light refreshments and partake in a Salsa dance lesson. Through our partnership with the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, our students have learned how to play instruments like the recorder, bucket drum, and ukulele.

One of our biggest accomplishments this year occurred within our Middle School programming. Our IS 171 / Highland Park Community School campus. The program received the Education Partnership Award from Youth Communications, a citywide nonprofit that works with teachers, public schools, community educators and young people to build the writing and communication skills of young people to tell their stories, impact change in the world and develop social and emotional competencies. IS 171 is also home to our Middle School Success Center (MSSSC), a program that prepares middle school students to apply for high school, take the SHSAT exam to enter top-performing high schools in the city, and learn more about college. This year, the MSSSC served 524 students, and 97% were accepted to one of their top three choice high schools. In addition, four students received placement at a specialized high school via the City's Discovery Program, and 8 students were accepted to a performing arts high school. We held information, family counseling, and exam prep sessions throughout the year. We also took field trips that included boys visiting a College Expo event at the Cypress Hills East New York Community Center and girls going to the GEMS conference.

At our Beacon Community Centers at JHS218 and PS214, we offer youth and adults a haven to enjoy weekend and evening recreational programming. This year, we served 1,386 participants who enjoyed our popular offerings such as karate, Teen Center, and fitness. We also saw a spike in community participation during events, as we surpassed our goal of 500 with 688 community event attendees. Our Counselors In Training (CIT) program at the Beacon gives students in grades 9-12 the opportunity to gain leadership and work experience as counselors for our younger students while earning stipends. This year, we had 15 CIT participants, which included 12 new counselors who participated in pre-service training where they learned about professionalism, stages of development, effective supervision, and classroom management. Throughout the year, all of our CIT participants assisted the Beacon After School program with STEM projects, a Halloween costume party, and a Spring Basketball Tournament.



**524**

**STUDENTS  
SERVED IN MSSSC**

**1,997**

**STUDENTS  
SERVED IN  
AFTERSCHOOL &  
SUMMER CAMP**

**1,386**

**BEACON CENTER  
PARTICIPANTS**

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