2008 Annual Report

Moving forward in a difficult economy.
ABOUT ISLAND HARVEST

Island Harvest is Long Island’s largest hunger relief organization. We supply more than 570 community-based nonprofit organizations with critical food support to help stem the advancing tide of hunger in our communities. A member of Feeding America, Island Harvest has delivered over 56 million pounds of food, supplementing close to 44 million meals, since its founding in 1992. Our mission is to end hunger and reduce food waste on Long Island.

Despite the severe challenges we faced in 2008, our approach to achieving our mission was lauded by Dr. Pearl M. Kamer, Chief Economist of the Long Island Association. In an extensive analysis, Dr. Kamer cited our “unique food distribution model, significant reliance on trained volunteers and use of cutting-edge fundraising and marketing techniques…” She went on to say that “Island Harvest’s business model has been so successful that … 97% of all funds raised are devoted to program services,” and that as “many of Long Island’s nonprofits are in the process of revising their missions and assessing the impact of potential funding cuts … they might consider incorporating elements of the business model used by Island Harvest.”

2008: REVIEWING THE NUMBERS

Three years ago, research showed that more than 259,000 people on Long Island, including 93,000 children, accessed our network of emergency food programs each year.

In 2008, we saw those numbers explode. And we saw a change in the face of hunger.
“Many who once donated food are now looking for support to make it through the month.”

Through 2008, we witnessed not only a sharp rise in demand for food assistance but a change in the face of hunger.

As layoffs, underemployment, loss of health insurance, and rising costs at the supermarket reach deep into Long Island’s working, middle, and professional classes, many who once donated food are now looking for support to make it through the month.

Yet difficult times also bring out the best in people. When area media publicized the stark need for holiday turkeys at our member food pantries, soup kitchens, and other agencies, Long Islanders responded. I am inspired when I think of our dedicated volunteers working in the hot sun during our Summer Food Blitz and braving the cold during the Turkey and Trimmings Collection Campaign each year.

But despite some significant steps forward – our new 53’ tractor trailer, a doubling in size of our Weekend Backpack Feeding Program – the economic crisis poses challenges that are not only daunting but new. That’s why we are working with our nonprofit partners, funders, and volunteers to assist the increasing numbers of working and middle class food recipients who have unique needs and are not used to tapping into existing services. Through our educational and advocacy programs, we are addressing important issues related to hunger, such as accessing food stamps and utility benefits and providing free tax preparation assistance to low-income Long Islanders.

We look forward to continue harnessing the talents of our volunteers, corporate partners, funders, and all our neighbors on Long Island to respond energetically and effectively to these issues. We welcome your thoughts and involvement and appreciate your interest and support.

Sincerely,

Randi Shubin Dresner
President and CEO

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

To respond effectively to the growing problem of hunger on Long Island, Island Harvest needs support from Long Islanders like you! Here’s how you can help:

• Make a Financial Contribution. The amount and value of food that your contributions leverage is exponential!

• Volunteer! By joining Island Harvest’s corps of incredible volunteers, you can stop food from being wasted and get it to where it is needed. You can also contribute professional skills ranging from accounting to graphic design, assist with special food campaigns, or speak to fellow Long Islanders about hunger in our community.

• Host a Food Drive or Fundraiser. We’ll help you organize one at your school, office, place of worship, gym, golf club…

• Ask the manager of your favorite restaurant or caterer whether they donate their surplus food to Island Harvest. If not, encourage them to do so!

• Honor a friend by making a tribute or memorial gift to Island Harvest.

• Invite us to your party! Donate surplus food from your wedding, bar or bat mitzvah, office party, or any celebration to Island Harvest. Make a contribution in honor of your guests, and decorate with beautiful centerpieces of gourmet food or personal care items that can then be donated.

• Leave a legacy of hope with a bequest or annuity to Island Harvest. Speak with your attorney or financial advisor.

For more information on how to donate food, contribute and volunteer, call (516) 294-8528 or visit www.islandharvest.org.
2008 HIGHLIGHTS

Hundreds of trained volunteers made weekly food runs using their own vehicles. Area companies, schools, civic groups, and faith-based organizations conducted over 600 food drives on our behalf—an increase of over 200 compared to 2007.

Island Harvest volunteers and staff rescued and delivered more than 6.2 million pounds of food.

A fleet of six refrigerated and non-refrigerated trucks and vans made food pick-ups and deliveries.

Island Harvest acquired a 53’ refrigerated trailer in 2008 from Senator John Flanagan, and a tractor from the Lincy Foundation to pull it in early 2009. The new rig allows us to make higher volume pickups and deliveries both locally and regionally, and receive and store more refrigerated and frozen product.

Volunteers and staff collected about 668,000 pounds of fresh produce and dairy from the eastern Suffolk farming community.

Volunteers and staff collected food from approximately 800 commercial donors.

THANKS TO LONG ISLANDERS’ GIVING NATURE, GOOD FOOD SHOULD NEVER GO TO WASTE.

“Penates and all the residents of our four homeless shelters want to thank you for your overwhelming generosity in providing non-perishable foods to our residents. Residents commented how this made them realize that there really are people who care.” — Madeleine Langdon, LCSW, Penates, Amityville

As a food bank that uses a food rescue model, Island Harvest volunteers and staff “rescue,” or collect, good donated food from hundreds of local retailers, wholesalers, distributors, and farms. We also help hundreds of companies and organizations organize food drives, encourage food donations from the public, and bring donated food to Long Island from other parts of the U.S. through a sharing network coordinated by Feeding America.

Our products include canned, packaged, perishable, and frozen product; fresh produce and dairy; prepared food; personal care items; school supplies; and pet food. We deliver this food to a network of nonprofit organizations with feeding programs throughout Long Island.
Island Harvest delivered 6.2 million pounds of food which supplemented nearly 5 million meals on Long Island.

Our donated food had a market value of more than $12 million – a vital infusion of support to often modestly funded local feeding programs.

We collected and delivered over 24,000 “trimmings bags” through our partnerships with Waldbaum’s and Pathmark.

Island Harvest delivers food to a network of more than 570 community-based nonprofit agencies throughout Nassau and Suffolk counties. These include food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, day care and senior centers, Head Start programs, rehabilitation facilities, and other non-profit organizations with feeding programs.

We distribute food via direct delivery and central distributions, where representatives of feeding programs meet our trucks in a central location and take food to their facilities in their own vehicles.

NO LONG ISLANDER SHOULD GO HUNGRY WHEN WE HAVE THE RESOURCES TO HELP.

“This winter we had as many as 69 families in one week. [Island Harvest’s food] has helped us to stock our pantry so we may continue to provide nutritious supplements to our people.” — Lillian Woudsma, Director, the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry

We provided referrals to local feeding programs and advice on obtaining food stamps and other benefits to those in need.

We procured and delivered more than 14,000 turkeys during the 2008 Turkey and Trimmings Collection campaign – 5,000 more than our 2007 campaign.

We helped low-income Long Islanders to save tax preparation fees and obtain the Earned Income Tax Credit through our new free tax preparation workshops.

We doubled the size of our Weekend Backpack Feeding Program during the 2008-09 school year. We distributed 37,162 nutritious food packs to 1,300 kids in 16 schools. Recipients are children who rely on school lunches and breakfasts during the week and may not receive a solid meal when school is out for the weekend.

We helped low-income Long Islanders to save tax preparation fees and obtain the Earned Income Tax Credit through our new free tax preparation workshops.
Each year, we conduct six food safety workshops for our member feeding programs covering safe storage, preparation and serving of food and proper hygiene when handling food.

We conduct advocacy because it is extremely important that local, state, and federal officials hear from us regarding the severity of hunger on Long Island, and how related issues, such as health care reform and tax incentives for companies to donate food, affect those at-risk.

Our Finding Solutions workshop series trains volunteers and staff of our often modestly funded member feeding programs to help their clients find long-term solutions to their hunger situation.

AWARENESS IS THE FIRST STEP TOWARD CONQUERING HUNGER HERE AT HOME.

“We believe that education and outreach are essential to achieving our mission. That’s why we have a far-reaching educational program encompassing hunger awareness, advocacy, food safety, agency workshops, and media campaigns. Our education program includes our annual Hunger Awareness/Coin Harvest Campaign, which rallies about 50,000 students in more than 90 schools to collect spare change in support of our food rescue and delivery operations. In 2008, this campaign raised more than $85,000.

In 2008, Newsday, Herald Community Newspapers, Long Island Press, and other publications ran several prominent features regarding hunger on Long Island and the work of Island Harvest to combat this growing problem. Radio and television outlets covered our efforts as well.

Island Harvest staff and specially trained “Speakers Bureau” volunteers give hunger awareness presentations at schools, companies, civic groups, and faith-based organizations.

Media outreach has proven an extremely effective means to raise hunger awareness and spur action on behalf of the community.
2008 HIGHLIGHTS

We now have more than 3,000 registered volunteers.

Volunteers contributed 56,756 hours of service.

Their service had a market value of $1,149,309.

Volunteers

OUR DEDICATED AND TIRELESS VOLUNTEERS FORM THE BACKBONE OF ISLAND HARVEST.

“I volunteered yesterday for the first time with Island Harvest … my heart and soul feel vital and energized … as the magical healing power of giving continues to course through my body and mind.” — Abby G. Burton, Summer Food Blitz volunteer

Volunteers are the backbone of Island Harvest. They play a wide range of important roles that include picking up and delivering food, educating businesses about the benefits of donating surplus food, working major food campaigns, speaking to community groups about hunger, assembling Weekend Backpack Feeding Program food packs, and contributing professional skills such as accounting and graphic design.

In 2008, our Volunteer Program saw a significant increase in membership, which included many new volunteers with a wide range of skills and experience. Some are between jobs, and note that their involvement with us helps to keep their skills sharp and provides networking opportunities. Others perform food rescue and delivery work as part of an employee volunteer program, and have observed that company morale has improved as a result of their work for Island Harvest. Their passion and dedication are inspiring to us all.
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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**EXPENSES**

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<td>305,478</td>
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<td>170,132</td>
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<td>$ 14,702,052</td>
<td>$ 15,125,934</td>
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**INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS**

$ 710,186 $ 196,174

**TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS**

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Island Harvest
We are grateful to the following companies, schools, organizations and individuals that graciously donated food for distribution to agencies serving those who are hungry.

This is a partial list of our generous food donors. To everyone who donated food, Thank You!
We are also grateful to the following individuals, families, companies, schools and organizations that conducted food drives on behalf of Island Harvest.

Bed Bath & Beyond
Beebe’s Florist
Bender Bee Engebender Bender Insurance Agency, Inc.
W. M. Berg
Beisitl
Bethel Pentecostal Church
Bethpage Church of Christ
Bethpage Dialysis
Bethpage Federal Credit Union
Bethpage Motor Vehicle
Birchwood Court Owners
Blair Birthdays
Blumenfeld Development Group LTD
Bodhi Balance Healing/ Girl Scout Troop 2872
Boy Scout Food Drive
Boy and Girls Club of Oyster Bay
Yvette Bravo
Bridgestone/Firestone
The Bristol Assisted Living
Broadspeare
Cablevision
CAF Realty LLC
Camp Anchor
Camp Avenue School
Candlewood Middle School
Cantague Elementary School
Capital One
Car’s Can Campaign
Carmans Road School
Cathedral of St. Paul
Cathedral Church of the Incarnation
Catholic Health Services of Long Island
Centennial Avenue School
Center Avenue School
Central Boulevard Elementary School
Century 21 Laffey Associates
Chatterton Elementary School
Cherokee Street School
Chesapeake Pharmaceutical & Healthcare Packaging
Chesnut Street School
Citibank
City Underwriting Agency, Inc.
Colesme Middle School
Clearstream Elementary School
ClearVision Optical
Clock Tower Dental
Coach Realtors
Coldwell Banker Claire Sobel
Commmack Jewish Center
Commack Middle School
Commack Post Office
Commack
Confirmation Class of Holy Name of Mary
Connquot High School
Legislator Jon Cooper
Copiague Memorial Public Library
Coral Graphic Services, Inc.
Corporate Realty Consultants
CPI Aero
Cub Scouts
Curves
DCap Insurance
Dahn Yoga – East Meadow
Daisy Troop 2309
Dealer Track
Dr. Michael De Filippis
Denton Avenue School
Department of Homeland Security
Disney on Ice – Nassau Coliseum
DJI Technologies
DOAR Litigation Consultant
Firm
Draic Auto Club
Dream Wellness
Drive Medical Design & Mfg.
Dutch Broadway School
East Meadow High School
East Meadow Montessori School
Elissa’s Neighborhood Drive
Epler
Ernst & Young
Essele Corporation
Estates II Condominiums
Factory Direct Bus Sales
Family Auto Service
Farmingdale High School
Farmingdale State College
Financial Appraisal Services
Fiore Restaurant
First Presbyterian Church
Fish Hatchery
Five Towns College
Floral Park Memorial High School
Herald Community Newspapers
Herricks High School
Hicksville High School
Hicksville Middle School
Hidden Pond Townhouse Community
Hilton Animal Hospital
Hines
HIP Health Plan
Hofstra University
Holtsville Civic Association
Honeoye
Howell Road School
Hub Truck Rental Corp.
Huntington Coach Corp.
Huntington Republican Committee
In Touch Hand Therapy
Incorporated Village of Garden City
Bemadette Giacomazzo
Girl Scouts
Glenwood Landing Elementary School
Great Neck Community School
The Greens
Growing Tree Nursery School
Gundlamm & Gundlamm Insurance
Gurwin Jewish
Fay J. Linder residence H2M Group
Habberstad BMW
The Hamlet of Plainview
Senator Kemp Hannon
Harbor Hills Elementary School
Greenvale
Harold D. Fayette Elementary School
Harvest Elves
Hauppauge Middle School
 Hegarty Elementary School
Heights Elementary School
Hemlock Elementary School
Henry Viscardi School
Herald Community
Herald Community Newspapers
Herricks High School
Hicksville High School
Starlets
Hicksville Middle School
Hillcrest Medical Center
Hilton Animal Hospital
Hines
HIP Health Plan
Hofstra University
Holtsville Civic Association
Honeoye
Howell Road School
Hub Truck Rental Corp.
Huntington Coach Corp.
Huntington Republican Committee
In Touch Hand Therapy
Incorporated Village of Garden City

Institute for Student Achievement
Island Trees Middle School
Islip Middle School
J. Fred Sparkle Elementary School
Jericho Deli
Jericho Quaker Meeting
JFK Elementary School
Jilly’s Bar & Restaurant
Senator Craig Johnson
Kaplan Test Prep
Kellenberg Catholic High School
Knights of Pythias – Mid-Island Lodge #828
Kravitz Fabrics
Krieger Family
L.I. Business Institute
Ladies Workout Express
Lakives Elementary School
Lancer Insurance Company – Plainview
Landmark Realty of L.I., Inc.
Senator Kenneth P. LaValle
Lee Avenue School
Lee Road Elementary School
Lexis Nexis
Lido Shores
LJI Employees FCU
Lincoln Village Association
Lindemair
Lindenhurst ALC
LIPA
Local 4-06-GCC
Locust Valley High School
Locust Valley Middle School
Long Island Beauty School
Long Island Blood Services
Long Island Museum
Long Island Village Realty Inc.
Loretta Park Elementary School
Lycra
Lyna’s Personal Shop
Madden Construction
Magenicare
Manhasset High School
Tri-M
Manhasset Secondary School
Manhasset Seniors
Election Day Food Drive
Maria Regina School
Marion Street Elementary School
Marks Paneth & Shron
The Matthew DeGori Love Syndrome Foundation
Maxim Group LLC
Meadowbrook Elementary School
Meanan Oil Company
Melville Post Office
Faye & Samantha Merims & Girl Scouts
Michalek’s Block Party
Mid-Nassau Jewish Retirement Club
Mid-Nassau Jewish Retirement Club
East Meadow
Middle Country Public Library
Mill – Max Manufacturing Corp.
Mineola Middle School
Miss Sue’s Nursery School & Camp
Mosaic Church of the Nazarene
Motivators Promotion Products
Motorola
MSC Industrial Direct
Mt. Sinai Elementary School
NAC Marketing
Nassau Community College
Nassau County Legislature
Nassau County PAL
Nassau Educators Federal Credit Union
Nassau Radiology
Nassau University Medical Center
National Association of Letter Carriers
National Grid
The NCPD FCU
Nesconset Christian Church
Nesconset Elementary School
Nettlewaters
Netter Real Estate
New Hyde Park Road School
New York Association for Pupil Transportation – Nassau Chapter
New York State Tax and Finance Department
The Nielsen Company
Noel’s Garden Cottage
Norman J. Levy Lakeside School
North Country Road School
North Merrick Fire Department
North Shore CEMS
North Shore Hebrew Academy High School
North Shore High School
North Shore Long Island Jr. Ducks
North Shore Soccer Club
North Shore Synagogue, Inc.
North Shore University Hospital
Northside Elementary School
Notre Dame Religious Education
Nu Horizons
NY Lottery
Oceanside Oaks School #3
Old Mill Road School
Old Westbury Golf & Country Club
Onvis
OSI Pharmaceuticals
Park Avenue School
Parkville Early Childhood Center
Parkway Elementary School
Patchogue-Medford Library

We are also grateful to the following individuals, families, companies, schools and organizations that conducted food drives on behalf of Island Harvest.
To everyone who conducted a food drive for Island Harvest in 2008, Thank You!
Commmack Jewish Center
Catherine Connolly
Lucy & Frank Contarino
Tom Cook
Inelle Cooper
Anne E. & John A. Capelli
Adra Coren
Jeanne & Christian Claus Corin
Mary Jean Corrias
Mary R. Conva
Edith Cosban-Iseman
Jean & Ronald Covelli
Jonathan Cox
Mary A. & James P. Coyne
Harriet & David Cremer
William J. Cronin
Sandra Lee Crosby
Luis Cruz
CS Painting
Leigh Cullen
Kevin Cummins
Joanne & Burt Cunningham
Renue Cuoco
Joyce Curran
Joanne & Stephen Dansky
Angela Dallacqua
Jeannie Roma D’Amato
Danielle Whalen Menem Foundation
Donna Danise
AnnBeth Dattner
Rudolph De Winter
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Anne & Paul Degaetano
Theresa & Arthur Delaney
Patricia & Ann & James DeRosa
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Maria Dempsey
Rori & Robert Derholz
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Joseph Disalvo
Philip J. Ditomasso
Stephen Djaja
Dede Doherty
Michael Dolber
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Linda & John Donahue
Dorothy J. Donnelly
Veronica & Eugene Douglass
Lisa & William Dowler
Mary & Joseph Losovico Downey
Dorothy & Frank Doyle
W.F. Doyle
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Mike Driscoll
Helen Drongin
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Sheila & Donald Durphy
Kim & John Durante
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Kathleen M. Eagan
Floyd G. Earl
East Islip Lumber
Eastern Baptist Association of New York
Eberhard - Voilmen Nurseries, Inc.
Alan Edelman
Leslie & Howard Edelman
William Edwards
Kenneth Einberg
Evan Eisenberg
Barbara & Michael Eisenberg
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Angela & John Emanuel
Helen & David Emmerich
Madeline Ennis
Karen & Henry Epp
Leonard Estis
Exploring Mathematics
Eaxon Annuityt Club of Long Island
Morton Eydenberg
Maxine & Joe S. Ezra
Alice B. Fabbri
Jolanta Fabicka
Barbara & Nicholas Fagaliotti
Family Auto Service
Lewis Farber
Karen & Raymond Farrell
Dennis Fatagioli, Inc.
Margot & John Featherston
Leslie & Paul Feffer
Bonnie & Leonard Feld
Constance Field-Golden
Rosemarie & Bruce Ferland
Joy & John Fernandez
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First Empires Securities Inc.
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Joseph Fitt
Alisa Fitzgerald
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Risa Florez
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Mayo Floyd
Fluid Mechanics of Hauppauge, Inc.
Joan Flynn
Kevin Flynn
Beth Foley
Forklane School
Form-Tec, Inc.
Four Seasons Power Equipment, Inc.
Mary Lou Franz
Barbara & Anthony Franco
John Frantin
Sharon & Michael Frawley
Robert F. Freedman
Teresa Freeaney
Alice D. Fuge
Cecilia Fullam
Margaret Dunn & Richard Furlong
Shay & Jay Gaines
Marylin & Brendan Galligan
John Ganz
Donna-Sue & Anton Gwyr
Kathrine Castro
Joan Carlton
Peter Celiberti
Carmela Catapano
Kathrine Castro
Carmela Catapano
Peter Colbetti
Barbara-Ann Chapman
Paige & Andrew Charles
Robert P. Chase
Ursan Chaudhary
Andrew Chevan & Ellen Weiss
Barbara Memorial Foundation
William Farber
Maida & Harold Cherry
Chien & Huang
Stephen T. Childs
Sheryl & Stuart Chuzmiz
Ingrid & James Ciarello
Maria & Raymond Cinque
Sandra G. Clark
Peter Clarke
CNP Community Connection Foundation
Alison Cohen
Tien & Richard Cohn
David Collazo
Joseph J. Colon
Ben Colvin
Valerie Buscemi
Bushwick Commission Co, Inc.
Craig D. Bustin
Elyse & Howard Butnick
Susan & Conrade Caballero
Donna & Joseph Calamari
Dorothy & Dominick Caltri
David Calone
Ann M. Calvo
Antonetta & Edward Campbell
Marie & Frank Campo
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