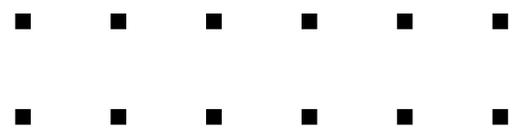


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Celebrating
50 YEARS
1975-2025

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



DEAR NEIGHBORS

I am pleased to present highlights of the work performed by Queens Community House (QCH) in 2025—a year that marked our 50th anniversary.

Founded in 1975 amid deep division in Forest Hills, QCH was created to transform conflict into connection and to stand alongside those being marginalized. Fifty years later, that founding purpose continues to guide us. What began as a single neighborhood center has grown into a borough-wide organization serving children, youth, families, and older adults through education, workforce development, immigrant services, housing support, and community engagement.

In 2025, we elevated community voice through Neighbors in Action, expanded services for immigrant families, and built new workforce pathways connecting young people and adults to careers in aviation and clean energy.

We are deeply grateful to our neighbors, partners, staff, volunteers, and supporters whose leadership and collaboration make this work possible. As we reflect on 50 years, we remain committed to building a more just, inclusive, and connected Queens for the decades ahead.

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Ben Thomases
Chief Executive Officer

WHO WE SERVE

QCH serves over 30,000 children, youth, adults, and older adults every year through 55 programs at 40 sites located in 15 Queens neighborhoods.

As a settlement house, we are committed to a holistic approach that addresses immediate needs as well as the root causes and barriers that may impede personal, family, and community stability.

We recognize the interconnected relationship between housing, health, employment, education, self-esteem, and financial wellbeing, and we ensure that all participants in every program have access to a full range of resources to help them achieve wellness and life-long security.

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CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES

QCH provides comprehensive youth development programming.

Our youth participants can explore interests and passions, develop positive social connections, contribute to their community, become life-long learners, gain meaningful experiences, and achieve formal credentials.

We offer both center-based and school-based programs, as well as gender- and sexual orientation-specific programming.

- **16 Elementary and Middle School Afterschool Programs**
- **3 Beacon Community Centers**
- **LGBTQ+ Youth Services**
- **Young Women’s Leadership Program**
- **Family Literacy Initiative**

YOUNG ADULT SERVICES

We provide services for young adults who are transitioning from childhood and adolescence to adult life. Whether looking for the next step after graduation, seeking employment, or building important relationships, QCH offers a variety of robust, supportive, and exciting programs to help young adults reach for and realize their full potential.

QCH is recognized for its expertise in helping young adults who have struggled in traditional high schools to attain high school diplomas, obtain positive work experience, and go on to succeed in college and employment.

- **3 Transfer High Schools**
- **2 Young Adult Borough Centers**
- **College & Career Pathways**
- **2 Drop-In Evening Teen Centers**
- **Summer Youth Employment Program**
- **Intergenerational Work Program**
- **Young Adult Workforce Programming**
- **Community Schools**
- **Afterschool Programs**
- **Academic Support Programs**

ADULT AND FAMILY SERVICES

QCH offers a broad range of programs and services that reflect our ongoing commitment to fostering strong, stable, and self-sufficient families and communities in Queens.

These programs link neighbor to neighbor, offer opportunities for continued learning and skills development, enhance family supports, provide services for new immigrants, improve housing conditions and prevent evictions, and assist in community building and development.

- **Adult Education (ESOL)**
- **Immigration Assistance**
- **Housing & Homelessness Prevention**
- **2 Food Pantries**
- **Queens Childcare Network**
- **Family Support Services**
- **Community Engagement**

OLDER ADULT SERVICES

We provide Queens residents who are age 60 and over with a range of opportunities to socialize, share meals, keep physically active, explore new interests, and give back through volunteer opportunities, enhancing their overall well-being.

Our comprehensive, multifaceted older adult programs and services are designed to encourage senior independence and continued engagement.

- **6 Older Adult Centers**
- **Social Adult Day Program**
- **Older Adult Case Management / Meals on Wheels Delivery**
- **Friendly Visiting Program**
- **Transportation Services**
- **Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC)**

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OUR IMPACT

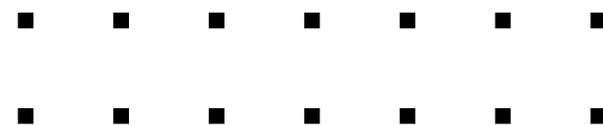


50 YEARS OF IMPACT AND COMMUNITY BUILDING

In 2025, we marked our 50th anniversary by reflecting on an extraordinary trajectory rooted in a moment of profound challenge. Founded in 1975 in Forest Hills, Queens Community House emerged from a deeply divisive conflict that threatened to fracture the community along lines of race, class, and fear. Rather than retreat, QCH was created to confront that moment—standing up for those being marginalized and transforming division into a shared commitment to justice, healing, and community. That founding choice continues to shape who we are.

Over five decades, QCH has grown from a single neighborhood center into a borough-wide organization operating more than 40 sites across 15 neighborhoods, serving children, youth, families, and older adults through an integrated network of education, workforce development, housing support, and community engagement programs. As Queens has changed—welcoming new immigrant communities, navigating economic upheaval, and weathering crises—QCH has continually adapted to meet emerging needs. Each expansion has been intentional and values-driven, grounded in the belief that people thrive when supported with dignity as part of a connected, intergenerational community.

Looking ahead, the 50th anniversary reminds us that growth is not simply about scale, but about deepening impact and staying true to our purpose. Guided by five decades of experience, Queens Community House enters its next chapter committed to turning challenge into opportunity and building a more just and inclusive Queens for generations to come.





OUR IMPACT



NEIGHBORS IN ACTION

Neighbors in Action (NIA) is a new, intentional framing of QCH’s long-standing community engagement, organizing, and advocacy work. While QCH has built leadership and elevated resident voice for decades, in 2025 we aligned this work under a cohesive structure anchored in our Theory of Change. NIA clarifies and strengthens three core elements of our model—leadership development, social capital building, and community organizing—while creating multiple entry points for neighbors to engage beyond direct services. It allows participants, alumni, and community members to connect to QCH not just as service recipients, but as leaders and changemakers.

In 2025, NIA elevated community voice at both neighborhood and citywide levels. At the “Taking Action for NYC’s Future” mayoral accountability session at Queens College—organized with Queens Power and Metro IAF New York— QCH mobilized 200 staff, participants, and neighbors in red QCH hats to hold the candidates accountable to priorities shaped by thousands of listening sessions, including affordable housing, mental health services, NYCHA repairs, and protections for immigrant and Jewish communities. Closer to home, NIA is leading organizing efforts at Flushing Meadows Corona Park. Volunteers have launched monthly cleanups, surveyed park users, trained residents on park governance, and partnered with the Community Advisory Board to advocate for increased investment.

Together, this work reflects QCH’s settlement house tradition—building power from the ground up and translating long-standing community engagement into coordinated, visible action.

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OUR IMPACT

STRENGTHENING SUPPORT FOR IMMIGRANTS

QCH remains steadfast in supporting immigrants and ensuring that all neighbors—regardless of status—feel safe, informed, and valued. Amid shifting federal policies and growing uncertainty, many immigrant families have felt targeted and afraid. QCH has responded by reaffirming our vision of a Queens where everyone has a voice and the opportunity to thrive.

In 2025, our Community Engagement team hosted screenings of *Borderland: The Line Within* for staff and participants, creating space for dialogue, solidarity, and resource-sharing around the realities of the U.S. immigration system.

QCH continues to serve as a **New York State Office for New Americans (NYS ONA)** Opportunity Center, providing trusted information and referrals. This year, we expanded our reach as a **NYC Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs (MOIA) Center**, connecting new and mixed-status families to legal and non-legal immigration services. Six multilingual Helping Hand volunteers support outreach and information sessions across the borough, building trusted connections.

Our Immigration Services team regularly offers “Know Your Rights” workshops, offering clear, up-to-date guidance on immigration enforcement. By equipping neighbors with accurate information and practical tools, QCH is helping immigrant communities feel empowered rather than fearful.

Together, these efforts reflect QCH’s unwavering commitment to dignity, inclusion, and standing alongside immigrant neighbors in times of uncertainty.

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YOUTH WORKFORCE: FROM TRAINING TO CAREERS

QCH is expanding workforce pathways that connect young people and adults to high-growth industries—from aviation and clean energy to culinary arts and technology.

In 2025, QCH began developing an airport security training track in partnership with the Council for Airport Opportunity, supporting hiring at LaGuardia, JFK, and Newark airports. With a two-year foundation planning grant secured, year one focuses on curriculum design, employer alignment, and screening requirements; year two will pilot a cohort preparing participants for airport security roles—among the hardest positions to fill—creating a direct pipeline to stable aviation careers.

QCH has also begun work with LaGuardia Community College to develop a 15-week jobs training program in building maintenance with a clean energy focus. Designed for young people ages 17–24, the program will include OSHA certification and hands-on training in sustainable building systems, preparing participants for careers in the growing clean energy workforce.

Also launched in 2025, CRED (Community Resources for Employment Development), funded by the NYC Department of Youth and Community Development, provides workforce training in culinary and technology fields. Participants receive hands-on instruction, mentorship, and paid internships with local businesses—building real-world experience, professional networks, and pathways to long-term employment.

Together, these initiatives reflect QCH’s commitment to strengthening economic mobility by connecting Queens residents to meaningful careers with long-term growth potential

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

OUR IMPACT

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170,000+ meals

delivered to homebound older adults, ensuring consistent nutrition and daily wellness support.

3,600+ neighbors

of all ages served through intergenerational programming across QCH's three Beacon Community Centers

278 households

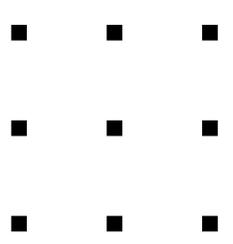
facing eviction or housing instability secured permanent, stable housing

180+ meaningful matches

connected homebound older adults with volunteers through our Friendly Visiting program, reducing isolation and building lasting companionship.

85 students

sustained or improved their reading levels, avoiding summer learning loss through our Freedom Schools program.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

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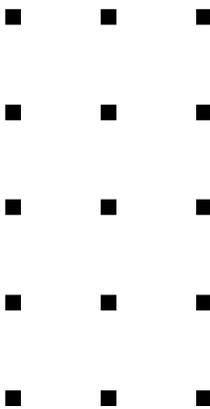
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“I was there almost from the beginning, when the program was known as SAGE/Queens—it’s now the Queens Center for Gay Seniors. Back then, in 1996, being openly gay in Queens wasn’t always safe. Having the Center changed everything. We met in a church basement, but it was a true safe haven, a place where we could finally be ourselves. We built community through acting classes, sing-alongs, and lively socials that brought us together like family. My partner and I were both deeply involved. When she passed away after 47 years together, the Center and QCH supported me through that loss, especially through its support group. I still come to the Center and march in Pride every year. I’ve felt more accepted over time, both here and in the world. Through things like Connie’s Talent Show, I try to keep the spirit of those early days alive—bringing people together to share joy, creativity, and connection. QCH has been a constant source of support through every chapter of my life.”
— **Connie Vien**

“I graduated from Queens College in 2023, and I know I couldn’t have done it without QCH. I first connected with QCH in 2019 through the Summer Youth Employment Program, which led me to Pathways. My family wasn’t familiar with the college process, and FAFSA, TAP, and registration felt overwhelming. Pathways stepped in right away, helping with financial aid, class registration, books, MetroCards, and tutoring. That support made me feel like I wasn’t going through college alone. After my first semester, I became a peer counselor, supporting new students and stepping into my first leadership role—skills I use in my professional life today. When the pandemic hit, Pathways stayed connected, helping me adjust to online learning and access training that led to my first full-time job. Graduating from Queens College was a huge milestone. I’m the first in my family to earn a degree, and it feels like I’ve opened doors for myself and my family. Pathways wasn’t just a program—it’s been a steady presence in my life every step of the way.”
— **Janae Antoine**

“I grew up in foster care, moving from home to home and carrying a lot of trauma. School never felt safe, and I often felt on my own. By my teenage years, I needed a fresh start. That place was Voyages Prep, one of QCH’s transfer high schools. From the start, it felt different. Staff checked in, asked what I needed, and saw me as a whole person. For the first time, I felt truly supported. Voyages became home. I arrived early and stayed late because it felt safe and welcoming. For someone who didn’t always feel wanted, that sense of belonging changed everything. The school gave me more than an education—it gave me stability, confidence, and room to grow. Years later, when funding for Learning to Work programs was threatened, I returned to support the #SaveLTW campaign. I knew how many young people needed what I had received. Today, I’m a field supervisor and fire protection manager leading a team of 19. I strive to build others up the way Voyages once did for me. The foundation for who I am today began there.”
— **Gulliver Arias**



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JP Morgan Chase

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LENA Foundation
LeNoble Lumber
M&T Charitable Foundation
Madison House Presents
Marshall Wace
Maspeth Federal Savings
Mathis Pfohl Foundation
Matiz Architecture & Design
McManus Foundation
Morgan Stanley
New York Community Trust
Nucor Construction
The Carol & Milton Petrie Foundation
Provident Bank
PureStream
RBC Capital Markets
Resorts World Casino
The Shubert Organization

Skansa
Starr Associates
Stavros Niarchos Foundation
Stifel/KBW
TD Securities
The Teagle Foundation
The Trust for Public Land
Turner Construction Company
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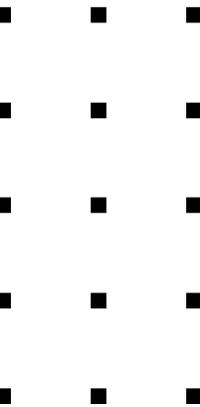
GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

NYS Department of Health
NYS Department of Labor
NY Department of State Office for New Americans
NYS Department of Transportation
NYS Education Department
NYS Office for the Aging
NYS Office of Children & Family Services
NYS Office of Temporary & Disability Assistance
NYC Administration for Children Services
NYC Aging

NYC Civic Engagement Commission
NYC Department of Education
NYC Department of Youth & Community Development
NYC Housing Authority
NYC Human Resources Administration
NYC Mayor's Office
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Councilmember Nantasha Williams

City Council Queens Delegation
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Queens County District Attorney Melinda Katz



INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTERS

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\$25,000+

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Jacob Lew and Ruth Schwartz
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Maheshwar Saireddy

\$10,000-\$24,999

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\$5,000-\$9,999

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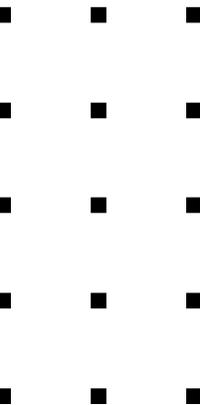
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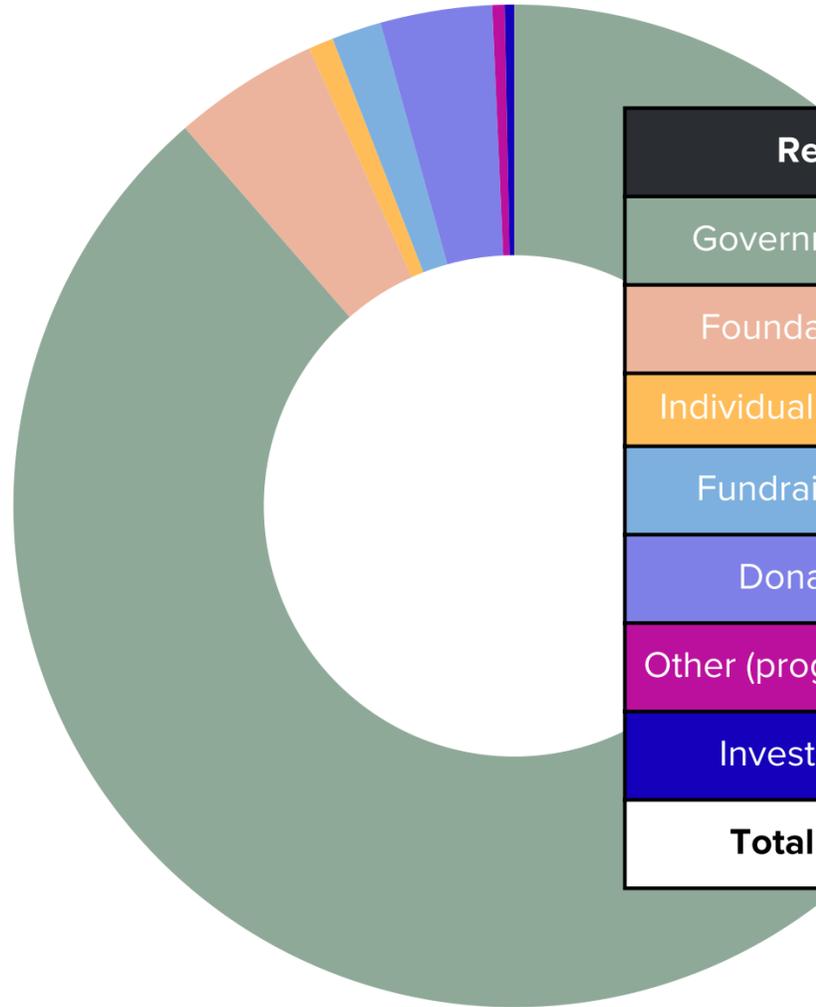


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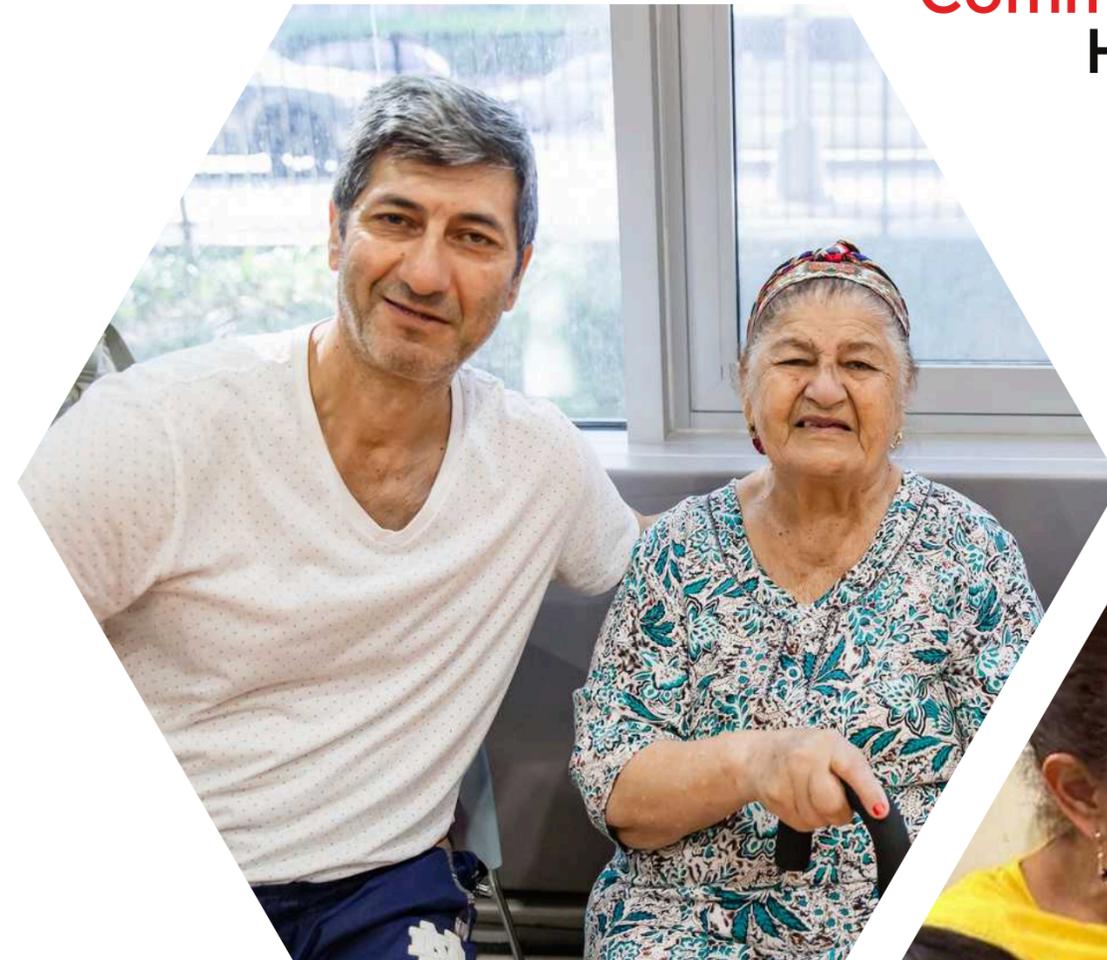
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FY 2025 REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES



Revenue	Amount	%
Government Grants	\$38,936,744	88.5%
Foundation Grants	\$2,096,056	4.7%
Individual Contributions	\$365,539	0.8%
Fundraising Events	\$701,677	1.6%
Donated Rent	\$1,563,095	3.6%
Other (program fees, etc.)	\$184,668	0.4%
Investment Gain	\$127,082	0.3%
Total Revenue	\$43,974,861	



Expenditures	Amount	%
Program Services	\$36,604,822	84.5%
Management and General	\$5,613,480	13.0%
Fundraising	\$1,086,412	2.5%
Total Expenditures	\$43,304,714	

	Amount
Change in Net Assets	\$670,147
Net Assets - End of Year	\$24,071,053

PROVIDING A BROAD NETWORK OF SERVICES AT 40 SITES THROUGHOUT THE BOROUGH

OUR LOCATIONS

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SUNNYSIDE

1. @ IS 429, 38-04 48th Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

JACKSON HEIGHTS

2. 37-06 77th Street
Queens Center for Gay Seniors

3. 87-10 Northern Boulevard, Suite 202
The SEVEN Family Enrichment Center

4. @ PS 149, 93-11 34th Avenue
Beacon Community Center
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

ELMHURST

5. @ VOYAGES HS, 45-10 94th Street
Learning to Work Program
Career & College Pathways

6. @ Newtown HS, 48-01 90th Street
21st Century Community of Learners
CareerReady NYC (SYEP)
Work, Learn & Grow

7. @ International HS of Health Sciences,
48-01 90th Street
Community School Program

8. @ PS 13, 55-01 94th Street
Afterschool Program

CORONA

9. @ Pioneer Academy, 40-20 100th Street
Community School Program

10. @ HS for Arts & Business,
105-25 Horace Harding Expressway
Young Adult Borough Center
Learning to Work Program
CareerReady NYC (SYEP)
Career & College Pathways

REGO PARK

11. @ Rego Park Jewish Center,
97-30 Queens Boulevard
Rego Park Older Adult Center

12. @ JHS 157, 63-55 102nd Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

FOREST HILLS

13. 108-03 62nd Drive
Forest Hills NORC

14. Forest Hills Community Center,
108-25 62nd Drive
Adult Education Services / ESOL
Family Support Services
Afterschool Program
Immigration Services / ONA Center
Access for Young Women
Food Pantry

15. Forest Hills Older Adult Center
Evening Teen Center
Social Adult Day Services
Housing & Neighborhood Preservation
Summer Camp

16. 108-69 62nd Drive
Administrative Office

17. @ JHS 190, 68-17 Austin Street
Beacon Community Center
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

18. 70-34 Austin Street
Senior Case Management Services
Friendly Visiting Program

19. 108-21 72nd Avenue
Queens Childcare Network (QCCN)

20. 107-20 71st Road
Generation Q / LGBTQ+ Youth Services

KEW GARDENS

20. Kew Gardens Community Center,
80-02 Kew Gardens Road, #202
Kew Gardens Older Adult Center

FLUSHING

21. @ Queens College School for Math,
Science & Technology,
148-20 Reeves Avenue
Afterschool Program

22. @ PS 201, 65-11 155th Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

23. Pomonok Community Center, 67-09
Kissena Boulevard
Pomonok Older Adult Center
Food Pantry
Family Support Services
Leaders in Training Program
Evening Teen Center
YouthBuild Queens

BRIARWOOD

24. @ PS 117, 85-15 143rd Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

25. @ MS 217, 85-05 144th Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

26. @ Young Women's Leadership School,
150-91 87th Road
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

27. @ PS 86, 87-41 Parsons Boulevard
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

28. @ Hillcrest HS,
160-05 Highland Avenue
CareerReady NYC (SYEP)
Work, Learn & Grow

JAMAICA

29. @ Queens Collegiate,
167-01 Gothic Drive
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

30. @ PS 82, 88-02 144th Street
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

31. @ Queens Satellite HS for Opportunity,
162-02 Hillside Avenue
Learning to Work Program
Career & College Pathways

32. @ MS 358, 88-08 164th Street
Afterschool Program

33. 89-60 164th Street
Jamaica Older Adult Center

34. 168-46 91st Avenue
Career & College Pathways
CareerReady NYC (SYEP)
Community Resources for Employment &
Development (CRED)
NICE Intergenerational Program
Youth Employment Services
Senior Case Management

35. @ PS 160, 109-59 Inwood Street
Afterschool Program

QUEENS VILLAGE

36. @ Business Tech Early College HS,
230-17 Hillside Avenue
CareerReady NYC (SYEP)

RICHMOND HILL

37. @ EPIC HS - North, 94-25 117th Street
Learn & Earn

OZONE PARK

38. @ MS 210, 93-11 101st Avenue
Beacon Community Center
Afterschool Program
Summer Camp

SOUTH OZONE PARK

39. @ John Adams HS,
101-01 Rockaway Boulevard
Young Adult Borough Center
Career & College Pathways
Learning to Work Program

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS

40. @ Voyages South HS,
156-10 Baisley Boulevard
Learning to Work Program
21st Century Community of Learners
Career & College Pathways



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