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GREENWICH HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT



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A Message from Our Leadership

Dear friends,

As we reflect on the past year, we are proud of Greenwich House's progress toward building a stronger future for our organization and the communities we serve. In 2023, we focused on deepening our partnerships across the city, investing in our physical spaces, and growing into new ones when necessary to ensure Greenwich House remains a vital and vibrant civic hub for another 100 years.

Barrow Street Nursery School began planning an expansion to add classrooms and create dedicated spaces for small-group learning, enhancing its ability to offer full-day programming. We made meaningful progress in identifying a new home for the Center for Resiliency and Wellness and a second location for Greenwich House Pottery. This work represents more than bricks and mortar. It is an investment in our shared future—ensuring that Greenwich House remains a place of wellness, creativity, and connection.

In addition, we expanded our partnerships with NYC-run agencies to broaden our services and support citywide, providing crucial assistance to New Yorkers healing from and living with trauma and mental illness. We strengthened our street outreach efforts, ensuring more people can access our Center for Healing for critical substance use disorder and Hep-C treatment; partnered with elected officials and organizations to ensure New Yorker's can access free workforce training programs, English language classes, employment opportunities for adults in or nearing retirement; and ensured access for older adults with mobility challenges by offering launching a free shuttle service.

Time and again, we have taken thoughtful risks, piloted new approaches, and implemented effective solutions in direct response to the needs right in our own backyard—and 2023 was no different. Thank you to our friends, neighbors, community members, partners, students, donors, and foundations for supporting Greenwich House. We are grateful and humbled by your ongoing commitment.



Jan-Willem van den Dorpel
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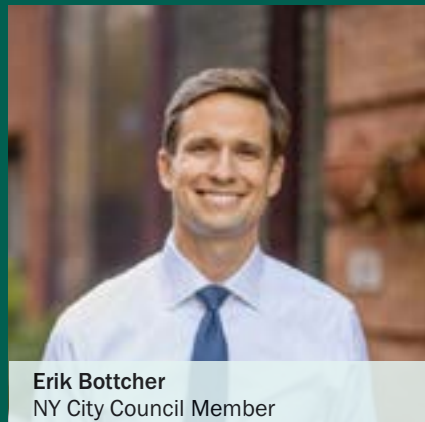
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CENTER FOR HEALING

Expanding Holistic Addiction Care



1,266
people served



33,854
medical and
counseling services



309
admissions



197
discharges

In 2023, Greenwich House rebranded its longstanding Methadone Maintenance Treatment Program to the **Center for Healing** to better reflect its holistic, trauma-informed approach to substance use disorder (SUD) treatment. The new name symbolizes the program's evolution toward addressing the root causes of addiction and reducing the stigma associated with opioid treatment.

The Center for Healing continues to offer life-saving care through a harm-reduction framework, which means meeting people where they are on their journey to recovery. For many, navigating the complexities of treatment systems can be a major barrier, especially when facing both addiction and the Hepatitis C virus, a condition disproportionately affecting those with SUD.

In 2023, the Center was awarded a **\$1 million grant** from the **New York State Department of Health** to expand Hepatitis C treatment. By integrating this care directly into our clinic, rather than referring patients to external facilities, we significantly increase the chances of individuals completing the treatment regimen, offering them a real opportunity for recovery from Hepatitis C.

With this new funding, the Center for Healing is on its way to becoming a model of excellence in addiction treatment, addressing mental health, social determinants of health, and overall quality of life. This support allows us to further refine our patient-centered approach, enhancing harm reduction strategies and transforming lives through compassionate, comprehensive care.



“There’s no reason anyone should continue to live on with the hepatitis C virus, and community outreach is key to increasing understanding and reducing stigma. I’m excited to treat as many patients as possible and hope they will spread knowledge amongst each other about how accessible care is. I want people to know there is a cure for Hepatitis C.”

– **Marlene Duckoff, MPAS,
PA-C**

CENTER FOR RESILIENCY AND WELLNESS

Setting the Stage for Mental Health Expansion

**739**

clients received mental health care

**14,089**

services provided

As mental health waitlists across New York City stretch from 30 to 90 days, the **Center for Resiliency and Wellness (CRW)** saw a **15% increase** in demand for mental health treatment in 2023. This increase highlighted the urgent need for expanded in-person services, such as group therapy, which require more space than CRW's current home at 27 Barrow Street could accommodate.

Responding to the community's growing needs meant rethinking how our spaces are designed and identifying a facility that could provide greater flexibility. Greenwich House identified 623 Broadway as the center's future home—a space that will allow CRW to better serve the community and provide crisis support within days, not weeks or months.

Additionally, Greenwich House signed a contract with the New York City Department for the Aging to embed mental health services in **11 Older Adult Centers**, two of which are Greenwich House centers. These embedded services will provide individual and group wellness activities and referrals to CRW therapists for more comprehensive treatment as needed.

By laying the groundwork for CRW's expanded reach and capacity and embedding therapists into city-run older adult centers, Greenwich House is meeting the growing demand for trauma-informed mental health care. These efforts ensure accessible, compassionate support for New Yorkers of all ages and circumstances, delivering critical care exactly when it's needed most.



“The Center for Resiliency and Wellness (CRW) saw a **15% increase in demand for mental health treatment in 2023.”**

LIFELONG SKILLS AND OPPORTUNITY CENTER

Unlocking Access to Skills and Economic Empowerment



310

workforce and digital literacy services provided



235

members served

As we continue to bring more people under the Greenwich House tent, the **Lifelong Skills and Opportunity Center** (LSOC) is seeing a shift in the needs and populations seeking our services post-COVID. With older adults accessing our programs now more than ever, many are arriving with increased needs, and a growing number of participants are seeking a broader range of enrichment offerings.

A **\$30,000 Spectrum Digital Education grant** enabled the expansion of digital literacy courses, including door-to-door transportation for mobility-challenged participants.

LSOC also joined the **West Side Work Coalition** (WSWC), a workforce initiative aimed at increasing employment opportunities for West Side residents in collaboration with local leaders and community organizations. With support from a **\$20,000 KeyBank Foundation grant**, LSOC launched an OSHA certification program for residents of the NYCHA Elliott-Chelsea and NYCHA Fulton Houses, providing pathways to

apprenticeships and job placement.

In partnership with the **International Rescue Committee** (IRC), LSOC began offering free English language classes to immigrants and recently arrived asylum seekers, empowering them to build essential language skills and navigate their path toward citizenship.

By breaking language barriers and providing access to career development and a repertoire of support services, LSOC continues to create new opportunities for marginalized communities to achieve economic independence and professional growth.



Sigfrido Benitez, an artist and former retiree, visited the center for help with his resume and job search support to find a job that matched his artistic skills. **“I didn’t know what to expect from other work settings. I knew that I needed to update a lot of my skills and wanted to be prepared when the right opportunity came along,”** said **Powell**, who retired 21 years earlier after a successful career.

“[The Center] helped me rewrite my bio and provided insight about what employers are looking for in a portfolio. Now I’m teaching art classes at three different centers, and I designed a brand-new class starting next month create numerous tables and graphs to chart the events in my life.”



YOUTH SERVICES

Reimagining Youth Services for Today



83
students



15+
STEAM classes



In 2023, Greenwich House laid the groundwork for the future of youth services at the **Youth Community Center** by piloting a new school-based service model while continuing to offer a diverse mix of art and science after-school classes to the existing community of families at 27 Barrow.

Greenwich House staff collaborated with **Academy of St. Joseph's** Administration and Teacher/Parent Group to understand student needs. Youth Community Center staff developed a homework help program and integrated art activities to support 23 students.

The pilot program demonstrated that school-based afterschool services offer a more sustainable model that aligns better with parents' needs. However, this approach requires flexible funding, combining full-rate fees for families who can pay, education vouchers for those needing financial assistance, and support from government and foundation grants. These insights are shaping Greenwich House's strategic plans to adapt to the community's evolving needs and provide the next generation with customized academic support and enriching afterschool programs.

OLDER ADULT NETWORK

Removing Barriers to Support and Building Community for Older Adults



59,920
meals served



13,346
health management
& physical activity participants



20
shuttles a day; 5 days a
week; 4 trips on Saturday

The **Greenwich House Older Adult Network** continued to expand its services in 2023, ensuring that this community has seamless access to essential resources, meals, and community engagement.

One of the most exciting developments this year was the launch of a pilot program to test a free **Transportation Shuttle Service**, providing daily rides between Older Adult Centers, the Lifelong Skills & Opportunity Center, and West Village Houses.

Thanks to the generous support of **New York City Council Speaker Adrienne Adams** and **City Council Member Erik Bottcher**, the shuttle service made it easier for older adults to access lunch, case assistance, mental health services, and classes, removing mobility barriers and enhancing their ability to participate in community life.

This year, Greenwich House's partnership with **SU-CASA** (a collaboration among the New York City Council, the Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA), the Department for the Aging (DFTA) and four of the City's local arts councils) continued to flourish as **artist Kevin Suzuki** at the Westbeth Center to offer Bon Odori, a lively Japanese folk dance honoring ancestral traditions. Held weekly, these engaging sessions encouraged movement and cultural appreciation, led by Suzuki, Director of the Japanese Folk Dance Institute of NY, who brought decades of expertise to the program.

Together, these initiatives highlight Greenwich House's commitment to fostering a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community for older adults, empowering them to thrive through access, creativity, and care.



MUSIC SCHOOL

Cultivating Opportunities for Music Access and Creative Innovation



838

artists and student performers



127

events



6,140

audience members



400

Outreach program on the Lower East Side & Brooklyn

Greenwich House Music School (GHMS) continues to serve as a dynamic center for creativity and community, offering a wide range of performances, educational programs, and outreach initiatives. Through its commitment to fostering artistic growth, GHMS helps connect people of all ages to the transformative power of music and the arts.

Thanks to a multi-year grant from the **Baisley Powell Elebash Fund**, the **Uncharted Concert Series** returned to GHMS for its 9th year! Featuring six performances by dynamic up-and-coming artists, Uncharted continues to provide invaluable resources for New York City-based musicians, offering free rehearsal space, paid residencies, technical support, and a platform to develop and premiere original works.

In June, GHMS also partnered with the NYC Mayor's Office of Media + Entertainment for **New York Music Month**, to provide free rehearsal space to musicians citywide. By offering this resource, GHMS opened doors for hundreds of musicians to develop their craft in a professional setting.

For the second consecutive year, the Music School's outreach program at **Grand Street Settlement** reached a record number of Lower East Side and Brooklyn children, fostering a love of classical music, from an early age.

Since 1905, GHMS has been a pillar of arts education in New York, continuing to inspire students of all ages through music, dance, theater, and visual arts. The Music School remains a vital force in nurturing artistic expression, building community, and inspiring generations through the unifying power of music and the arts.



CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES AT NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS

Expanded Support for Victims of Gender-Based and Domestic Violence

Manhattan & Queens Family Justice Centers

**70**clients were served
for counseling**562**sessions were
provided**256**children provided emotional
support through a Children's Room

For survivors of domestic, family, and gender-based violence, immediate access to compassionate care can make all the difference. Greenwich House expanded its services at the **Family Justice Centers** (FJC) in Manhattan and began offering services in Queens, to provide trauma-informed counseling and emotional support, in partnership with the Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV).

Counselors offer a wide range of services, including individual, family, and group counseling, along with play and expressive art therapy. With the help of experts from **Barrow Street Nursery School**, an existing children's playroom was transformed into a comfortable and engaging environment for children to play and feel safe while their caregivers receive support.

Greenwich House's services at the Family Justice Centers in Manhattan and Queens help survivors navigate complex systems like courts, social services, and healthcare, enabling Greenwich House counselors to stabilize individuals in active crisis over the course of a 30–35-day period. For those needing higher levels of care, referrals are made to the Greenwich House Center for Resiliency and Wellness, to receive expedited mental health services.

By providing evidence-based, culturally sensitive care, the partnership at the FJCs serves as a critical resource for families in crisis, offering both immediate support and long-term pathways to healing and resilience.

"When you see a traumatized child come into our Family Justice Center silent and withdrawn, [the Greenwich House team] manage[s] the situation and provide[s] the emotional support needed desperately in that moment, and it's truly outstanding to watch [the children] leave with books in their hands and a smile on their face."


– Susan Jacob, Executive Director, Queens Family Justice Center, Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence




POTTERY

Shaping the Future of Ceramics

 **1,200**
students

 **130,000**
pounds of clay

 **5**
artists-in-
residence

 **6**
exhibitions

In 2023, **Greenwich House Pottery** continued its mission to support working artists and advance the art of ceramics through a dynamic series of exhibitions, artist residencies, and special events.

The **Jane Hartsook Gallery** showcased solo exhibitions from prominent ceramic artists, including Jono Pandolfi and Maura Wright, both making their solo debuts in New York City. The gallery also hosted Paul Narkiewicz's solo exhibition, *A Figure Enters*, curated by Megan Mi-Ai Lee, offering a retrospective of his decade-long exploration of abstract human figures in clay. These exhibitions pushed the boundaries of ceramic art, exploring new techniques, scale, and conceptual approaches that captivated audiences.

Additionally, the **HB381 Gallery Exhibition and Sale** provided a platform for renowned artists like Toshiko Takaezu, Kathy Butterly, and Roberto Lugo to showcase and sell their work in support of **Greenwich House Pottery's Shape the Future** campaign. Proceeds from the event are dedicated to the renovation and expansion of the Pottery's historic facility at 16 Jones Street, ensuring that it remains a vital resource for the ceramics community for generations to come. To support this effort and maintain uninterrupted programming, Greenwich House identified a new studio location for pottery classes, ensuring students can continue to create and learn while flagship location 16 Jones is preserved and modernized.

Through exhibitions, events, and artist support, Greenwich House Pottery continues to open new doors for artists, fostering a creative environment where both emerging and established talents can thrive.



“The residency program at Greenwich House Pottery marked a pivotal moment in my artistic journey. It not only allowed me to immerse myself in my work but also provided a fertile ground for experimentation with new techniques and materials. Collaborating with talented artists during this time sparked fresh ideas and invigorated my creative process.”

**– Hongmi Kim Hoog,
Resident Artist 2023,
Greenwich House Pottery**

BARROW STREET NURSERY SCHOOL

Expanding Horizons in Early Childhood Education



192
children



\$285,716
awarded in financial aid

In 2023, **Barrow Street Nursery School** continued to shine as a model of community-focused early childhood education, connecting students with their surroundings and fostering a sense of civic engagement and responsibility. Students explored the city through visits to Greenwich House Pottery, St. Luke's Garden, and the American Museum of Natural History, while also participating in intergenerational activities like Tai Chi with Greenwich House Older Adult Center members.



Students developed early advocacy skills by writing letters and creating petitions to address issues such as library funding and pollution, demonstrating a growing sense of responsibility and activism.

The school supported teacher growth by sending seven educators to Reggio Emilia, Italy, and four to the People of Color Conference in San Antonio, inspiring renewed energy and innovation in teaching. Parent-led initiatives raised funds and donations for causes like Baby2Baby and Room to Grow, while the "Barrow Takes a Village" benefit

provided vital support for scholarships and professional development.

Looking ahead, Barrow Street began planning for future growth by conducting a feasibility study to expand, with plans for new classrooms and breakout spaces to enhance full-day programming and small group learning. Through these initiatives, Barrow Street strengthened its role as a leader in community-focused early childhood education.

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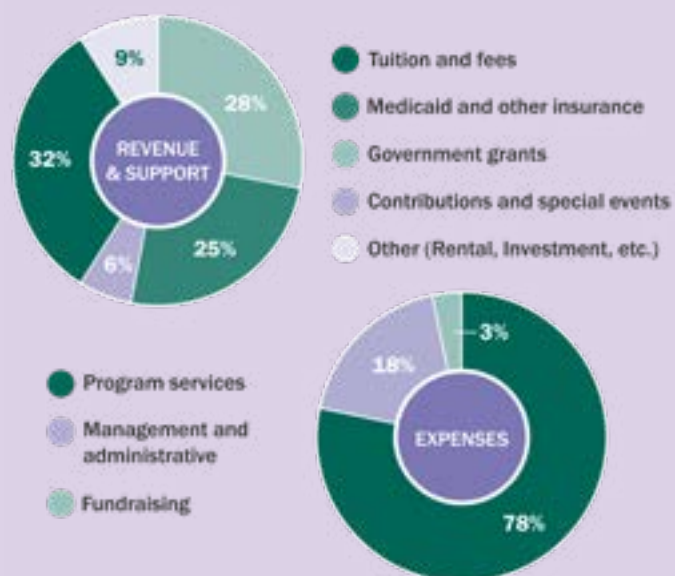
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Our Financials



Operating Revenue and Support

Contributions and special events	\$ 3,724,742
Government grants	\$7,376,818
Tuition and fees	\$ 8,600,039
Medicaid and other insurance	\$ 6,619,266
Rental income	\$ 439,823
Investment returns	\$ 119,788
Other income	\$ 652,594
Forgiveness of Paycheck Protection Program	N/A

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 27,533,070

Expenses

Program services	\$ 20,423,818
Management and administrative	\$ 4,840,807
Fundraising	\$ 852,674

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 26,117,299

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 3,087,359
Investments	\$ 8,718,087
Accounts receivable	\$ 4,997,492
Contributions receivable	\$ 814,939
Prepaid expenses	\$ 528,610
Beneficial interest in remainder trust	\$ 246,047
Operating right-of-use asset	\$1,327,234
Property and equipment, net	\$ 4,431,061

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 24,150,829

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,800,477
Accrued salaries and related liabilities	\$ 664,857
Deferred tuition	\$ 5,054,348
Line of credit	\$ 2,000,050
Loan payable	\$ 600,000
Operating lease liability	\$ 1,337,872

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 11,457,604

Net Assets

Unrestricted assets	\$ 6,757,473
Temporarily restricted assets	\$ 4,224,491
Permanently restricted assets	\$ 1,711,261

TOTAL NET ASSETS \$ 12,693,225

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$ 24,150,829

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