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ABOUT US

Callen-Lorde is the global leader in LGBTQ healthcare. Since the days of Stonewall, we have been transforming lives in LGBTQ communities through excellent comprehensive care, provided free of judgment and regardless of ability to pay. In addition, we are continuously pioneering research, advocacy and education to drive positive change around the world, because we believe healthcare is a human right.
Dear Friends, Supporters, and Community Members,

Fifty years ago, Sylvia Rivera and Marsha P. Johnson were among the first brick throwers in the Stonewall Rebellions, igniting the fire that began – slowly – to change LGBTQ lives. That same year, the beginnings of Callen-Lorde started when two physicians opened the St. Mark’s Health Clinic to provide free healthcare services to the ‘hippies, freaks, and queers’ in the East Village. Today, that little clinic is Callen-Lorde Community Health Center - a network of health centers soon to be in three boroughs of New York City and improving LGBTQ health worldwide.

What has not changed in 50 years is our commitment to serving people regardless of ability to pay, our passion for health equity and justice for our diverse LGBTQ communities and people living with HIV, and our belief that access to healthcare is a human right and not a privilege.

In the pages of this report you will meet some of the people who played pivotal roles in the journey of Callen-Lorde and its predecessor organizations. As we live through this moment in history in which we are seeing erasure of progress, it’s especially important that we recognize and remember the incredible reliance and brilliance of our communities. I hope you enjoy and are touched by these stories as much as I have been.

Thank you so much for being a part of building the world in which we want to live.

We are incredibly grateful for your support, which makes this work possible.

Yours in hope and solidarity,

Wendy Stark
Executive Director
A LETTER FROM THE CHAIR OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends, Supporters, and Community Members,

We live during a period when the LGBTQ+ community is under assault like never before. This climate of hate disproportionally affects those of us who are most marginalized: trans youth, trans women of color, immigrants, the homeless, the poor, and so many more groups otherwise outside the mainstream.

But we can only survive, and then thrive, if we are healthy.

Each day, Callen-Lorde reaffirms our dedication to providing high quality, compassionate healthcare to the LGBTQ+ community of New York City regardless of ability to pay. Each client we treat is an act of resistance. We have served this community for 50 years and are determined to continue, most notably with the upcoming 2020 opening of our new facility in downtown Brooklyn, ultimately increasing our capacity by 60-70,000 visits per year.

I am deeply grateful for your support. Together, we will continue to work in the service of our mission to achieve health equity and justice for our communities.

Thank you.

Laura A. Jacobs, LCSW-R
Chair, Board of Directors
OUR NAMESAKES

We stand on the shoulders of our namesakes – musician, safer sex and AIDS advocate, Michael Callen; poet and civil rights activist, Audre Lorde; and lesbian psychotherapist, Thea Spyer.
MICHAEL CALLEN
(1955–1993)

Michael Callen was born in Rising Sun, Indiana, and began his career as a successful composer and singer. In 1982 he was diagnosed with AIDS (then known as Gay-Related Immune Deficiency) and quickly became a leader in the response to the growing epidemic. In 1985 he became a founding member of the People with AIDS Coalition, the first organization to spring from the AIDS self-empowerment movement. As a leading authority in the community, Michael was called to testify before the President’s Commission on AIDS and both houses of Congress. In 1990 Michael chronicled the stories of long-term survivors in his book Surviving AIDS. With Peter Allen and Marsha Malamet, he co-wrote the song “Love Don’t Need a Reason” and was a founding member of the a capella group The Flirtations. Michael continued his work in the community and in music until his death at age 38. He is survived by his partner, Richard Dworkin.

AUDRE LORDE
(1934–1992)

The daughter of Caribbean immigrants, Audre Lorde was born in New York City and wrote her first poem at age twelve. In the 1950s while at Hunter College, Audre worked as a librarian and educator and became a leader in the early lesbian activist community in Greenwich Village. Her poetry was published regularly throughout the 1960s and 70s and gained wide recognition with the publication of her book The Cancer Journals in 1980, which chronicled her experience with breast cancer. In this groundbreaking work, she examined her own fears, anger and ultimately, her strength and hope. Her published writings include nine volumes of poetry and five books of prose. Audre was named New York State’s Poet Laureate in 1991 by Governor Mario Cuomo, a post she retained until her death at age 58 after a 14-year struggle with breast cancer. She is survived by her children, Elizabeth and Jonathan, and her partner, Dr. Gloria Joseph.

THEA SPYER
(1931–2009)

Thea Spyer, Ph.D was a brilliant psychologist, avid violinist, golfer and dancer. Born to Elisabeth Ketellapper and Willem Spyer in Amsterdam, Dr. Spyer immigrated to the US States during World War II. In 1963 she met Edie Windsor, who soon became her partner for the remainder of her life. Dr. Spyer earned her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Adelphi University. She interned at St. Vincent’s Hospital and the NYC Veterans Administration, and later became Director of the Psychiatric Clinic at the International Center for the Disabled. She was then Clinical Consultant in Rehabilitation at St. Vincent’s Hospital Westchester before concentrating exclusively on her private practice, where she cared for her patients until she passed away from aortic stenosis in 2009 at the age of 77.
CELEBRATING OUR HISTORY: 50 YEARS OF LGBTQ HEALTH

In many ways, the history of Callen-Lorde mirrors the communities of those we serve: a history of oppression, struggle and pain, but also one of resilience, beauty, and strength.
In 1969, just shy of 6 months after Stonewall, two young doctors started the St. Marks Clinic (also known as ‘St. Marks Free Clinic’ and ‘St. Marks Community Clinic) at 44 St. Marks Place, the epicenter of East Coast counter culture. The mission of the clinic was to provide free healthcare to young people and people in the neighborhood, who, at the time, consisted largely of ‘hippies,’ ‘freaks,’ and ‘queers.’ The majority of the patients were between 16-25 years of age, and came in droves for STI treatment, abscesses from needles, substance use detox, birth control, and mental health counseling.

The concept of this type of healthcare – the notion of healthcare as a human right, one to be provided without judgment, and without pay – was radical. While much else has changed, our ethos remains the same today.

In the early 1970’s, a group of seven queer women banded together to create the Women’s Health Collective – the “Oldest Lesbian Clinic in the Nation” at St. Marks. In the later 1970’s, the Women’s Collective expanded and took over St. Marks, building their own location on 2nd Avenue and 2nd Street. Their vision was to break down the barrier between provider and patient. They were anti-establishment, anti-racist, and rooted in health justice.

Meanwhile, in 1972, a group of three friends – Leonard Ebreo, Marc Rabinowitz, and Perry Brass – founded the Gay Men’s Health Project (GMHP). None had a background in healthcare, but they felt the need to reduce shame, fear and stigma about gay bodies and gay sex, which they knew were leading to poor health outcomes for themselves and their peers.

They opened in an unfinished concrete basement at 247 West Eleventh Street in Greenwich Village. They held forums with various speakers on venereal diseases (sexually transmitted infections, or STIs) and advocated using condoms, which were only previously associated with birth control. They taught themselves how to swab, screen and diagnose STIs, and would refer patients who tested positive to licensed clinics. Many were referred to St. Marks, which would eventually lead to a more codified relationship between the two.

Both the Women’s Health Collective and Gay Men’s Health Project pioneered the idea that healthcare could not only be inclusive of queer people, but provided by queer people.

In 1983, to pool resources in response to the growing AIDS epidemic, the St. Marks Clinic merged with Gay Men’s Health Project to create Community Health Project, Inc. (CHP). CHP took up space (squatted) at 208 West 13th Street in Greenwich Village – a building which would later become “The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center.”
The 1980’s were a devastating time, and CHP was seeing patients suffering from HIV-related illness in droves. In 1985, with funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, CHP opened the nation’s first community-based HIV clinic in conjunction with Bellevue Hospital. CHP not only treated patients with AIDS and AIDS-related complications, but created the “AIDS Assessment Program” – an innovative, first of its kind program to assess risk and help prevent transmission of HIV/AIDS.

In addition to testing, diagnosing, and treating illness, CHP had a goal to more proactively keep our communities healthy through primary care. However, the space in the Center was not code compliant with the State Department of Health. A primary care center required additional licensing, technology and space, and so, the decision was made to move once again and expand operations. In 1996, with help from New York State, CHP purchased a 27,000 square foot abandoned building at 356 West 18th St and began a gut renovation. In 1998, under a new State Department of Health license, CHP became the “Michael Callen-Audre Lorde Community Health Center,” dedicated to the memories of Michael Callen, HIV advocate, founding member of the a capella group The Flirtations, and founder of the People with AIDS Coalition, and Audre Lorde, poet laureate of New York State, health and human rights activist, and breast cancer survivor.

Since 1998, we have continued to expand to meet the growing needs of our communities. We opened a dental clinic and care coordination program, and an onsite pharmacy. In 2014, we opened the Thea Spyer Center, a long-term mental health and sexual health clinic on 17th Street, and in 2016, a third primary care location in the South Bronx. We added advocacy, policy, research and education – working to improve the health of LGBTQ people outside our doors and around the globe. And now, in 2019 – 50 years since our grassroots beginnings – we are expanding yet again, building towards our fourth location in downtown Brooklyn.

We’ve come a long way. There have been insurmountable challenges and incredible opportunities. We have not only risen to the occasion, but, like our communities, have risen above. We look forward to a future built on the foundation of those who fought so we might love, and lived so that we might thrive. Our future is only possible because of the foundation built upon those who came before. Thank you for sharing with us in this journey.
1. GMHP in Christopher Street Parade, 1970s  
2. Executive Director Dean Labate and Associate Director Richard Haymes preparing for construction  
4. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop visits CHP  
5. St. Marks Women’s Health Collective at Pride 1980s  
6. Ribbon cutting for opening of Callen-Lorde at 356 West 18th St, 1998
St. Marks Clinic is founded by a group of counter-cultural volunteer clinicians to provide free, safe and supportive primary, sexual, and mental health care – regardless of ability to pay. The clinic attracts young people, many of whom are drawn in by the clinic’s reputation for treating patients without judgment for sexually transmitted infections and substance use.

The Gay Men’s Health Project – the first clinic for gay men on the East Coast – is formed by Perry Brass, Lenny Ebreo and Marc Rabinowitz to provide sex-positive healthcare to men who have sex with men.

The Lesbian Health Program is formally established at CHP to provide support and healthcare, including a peer sexual health screening program, for lesbian and bisexual women.

The Transgender Health and Education Program (THE) is formed to provide resources and standards of hormone care for transgender and gender non-binary people – one of the first trans-specific health care programs in the country.

The Women’s Health Collective – “The Oldest Lesbian Clinic in the Nation” – forms at St. Marks Clinic to provide health care by women, for women.

St. Marks Clinic and Gay Men’s Health Project join forces to better serve the needs of LGBTQ communities in the wake of the AIDS crisis, renaming the organization Community Health Project. CHP squats in a 3,500 square foot space in an unoccupied building at 208 West 13th Street, which later that year became the organization now known as The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center.
On March 2, Community Health Project moves to 356 West 18th Street and becomes Callen-Lorde Community Health Center, in honor of safe sex pioneer and AIDS activist Michael Callen, and self-described “black, lesbian, mother, warrior, poet,” health and human rights activist, Audre Lorde.

In response to the closing of St. Vincent’s Hospital, Callen-Lorde expands by hiring 50 additional staff members and increases hours of operation to include four weeknights and a full day on Saturdays. It completes renovations, opens 10 new exam rooms and a pharmacy.

To meet the growing demands of those who are seeking care, Callen-Lorde opens its second location, the Thea Spyer Center - a medical and mental health practice dedicated to the late psychotherapist and spouse of marriage activist, Edie Windsor.

Lease is signed for our forth location at 40 Flatbush Avenue Extension in Downtown Brooklyn. When complete, Callen-Lorde Brooklyn will nearly double our capacity, allowing us to care for an additional 14,000 patients each year.

Callen-Lorde celebrates its 50th anniversary.

1998
1998
2003
2010
2014
2016
2018
2019

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In 1972, myself, Lenny Ebreo and Marc Rabinowitz started the Gay Men’s Health Project in a rough, unheated basement in Greenwich Village. I had been involved with the gay liberation movement for some time, and while none of us had a background in public health, we knew that understanding gay bodies was critically important to the liberationist movement. This was 10 years before the AIDS epidemic, and we had no idea how important this would become.

We decided the clinic would be politically conscious, community-based, and gay run. Our model would be clinics set up by women all over the country as a means of fighting a male-dominated medical establishment. Our clinic would be the first gay clinic on the east coast.

The first night we opened was a fall evening. We weren’t sure if anyone would show up but when I looked outside, there was a line around the block. I almost cried.

Callen-Lorde now serves a much larger community, one that is not so much bounded by sexuality, or age, race, or economic level, as by love and respect. So the “radical” concepts on which we founded the clinic are still alive and important today, helping thousands of people and supporting a community that is still too often overlooked and underserved. Lenny and Marc, now both deceased, would be so pleased to know that our work still survives as Callen-Lorde Community Health Center.”
We founded the St. Marks Women’s Health Collective in 1974. We didn’t use the word lesbian in our name because we didn’t want to exclude anyone who couldn’t afford to be out – and many people at that time couldn’t.

The origin of the Collective was about access to healthcare for women who didn’t need birth control - and by and large, access to respectful care remains the biggest issue for LGBTQ people today. More than anything, we wanted to create access for people who had health needs that weren’t being met, which disproportionately impacted (and continues to impact) people of color and people without means. More, we wanted to mirror the women we were trying to serve in the structure of the clinic itself. That is why we designed the clinic to be run as a non-hierarchical collective, and included people with chronic illness, people of color and people with little formal education in the leadership. We understood that the broader system is based in concepts of inequity where people outside a privileged patriarchal system are less visible as providers or patients than those in the mainstream. Our initial commitment was to try to make healthcare more fair, more expansive (inclusive of traditional female non-patriarchal elements including herbs and physical modes of healing) more joyful, and more responsive to us as lesbians and women not defined by patriarchal definitions of reproductive needs.

The healthcare system is still unfair, and many people are still excluded, disrespected or provided inequitable care. But our legacy is rooted in community and agency, in allowing invisible people to see themselves mirrored, in a vision that expands the possibilities of more fully claiming both personhood and community as an act of healing. The impact is not just that Callen-lorde exists, although that is a remarkable and important reality, but that it continues to reflect the power of giving marginalized people the opportunity to continue to declare who they are both as patients and as providers, individually and in community, and to define quality and content of care.”
The St. Marks Women’s Health Collective (at St. Marks Clinic) truly saved my life. I was self-employed until about 1984 and underinsured. I was poor, and I didn’t trust the patriarchy. I had poor experiences with healthcare in the past – I had particularly bad experiences with gynecologists and avoided them, and most were men at the time.

In 1979 I went to the clinic and it turned out I had trich. I had never had an STD, and they gave me antibiotics. I went back to make sure everything was ok, and got a pap while I was there. I was young, and assumed everything was fine, but it turned out I had early stage cervical cancer. I was shocked. My provider was able to help me get into Memorial Sloan – Kettering, and I had immediate surgery. While I was there it was a real reminder how excellent the care had been at the Health Collective – there were no disapproving eyes, no stares, no assumptions. It was full of women like me. And we took care of each other.

I miss that space, and looking back, we were so lucky to have had it.”
In 1970, I heard about the St. Marks Clinic from a therapy group I was part of. I worked at a publishing company but was interested in psychotherapy, and it was my therapist that actually suggested that I go into the field. I heard the Clinic was looking for counselors so I went down to meet Jeff and Herb, two doctors who had founded the place.

They were doing some pioneering work with methadone around substance use, which interested me. Herb, the psychiatrist, was also helping trans people access hormones and therapy which was unheard of at the time. Because he could prescribe medications, he added a sense of legitimacy to what was otherwise a very grassroots operation.

I volunteered as a counselor running therapy and substance use groups and seeing clients individually at the clinic from 1970-71. Shortly thereafter I left to study at the Center for Modern Psychoanalytic Studies and eventually I had a practice of my own for over 20 years.

In the late 80’s I became an HIV activist rather unexpectedly which included participating in a demonstration on Wall Street against the high price of drugs. Those were the beginning days of my involvement with ACT UP, which became a life-changing experience for me. One of the many valuable lessons I learned is that “people really can make a difference.” And that each of has much to contribute.”

*In memoriam; Andy Velez passed away on May 14, 2019*
OUR PATIENTS

BY AREA

- Bronx: 36%
- Manhattan: 27%
- Queens: 11%
- Brooklyn: 16%
- Staten Island: 1%
- Outside NYC: 14%
- Outside NYC: 1%
- Outside NYC: 10%

BY RACE & ETHNICITY

- White (Non-Latinx): 42%
- Hispanic/Latinx: 18%
- Black/African-American: 4%
- Unreported: 1%
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 5%
- More than one race: 1%
- American Indian/Native Alaskan: 1%

BY AGE

- 25-39: 18%
- 40-49: 16%
- 50-64: 14%
- Under 25: 3%
- 65 and over: 1%
Total Patients Cared for in 2018: 17,331
Total Visits Provided: 114,400

BY GENDER
Men 54%
Transgender/Non-Binary 13%
Women 31%
Gender Unreported 1%

FY18 Revenue
$84,960,118
Allocated as follows:

- 81% on patient care
- 12% on administrative costs and overhead
- 6% invested in expansion and construction
- 1% on fundraising

To request a copy of the complete FY18 audited financial statement, please contact 212.965.5467 or development@callen-lorde.org
SEXUAL HEALTH

- 91,887 tests for Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs)
- 21,858 HIV Tests
- 4,138 Patients living with HIV/AIDS
- 295 HIV+ Patients Newly Engaged with Care
- 3,705 Patients Prescribed PrEP

INSURANCE

- 38% Private Insurance
- 35% Public Insurance
- 27% Uninsured
Health Outreach To Teens is a welcoming, non-judgmental, confidential program designed specifically to meet the medical and mental health needs of LGBTQ adolescents and young adults ages 13–24, as well as other young people in need. These services are offered both at a youth-only medical suite at Callen-Lorde as well as a mobile medical unit that travels to areas throughout the five boroughs to meet people where they feel comfortable.

IN 2018, Callen-Lorde cared for

1,330 HOTT patients

49% of HOTT patients are uninsured

48% of HOTT patients identify as transgender/non-binary
A YEAR IN PHOTOS

1. Kink Haüs at Splash  
2. AIDS United Advocacy Day in DC  
3-4. Transcendence 2018  
5. Rainbow Run 2018  
6. Hosting International Clinician Training Program visitors from South Africa  
7. Presenting at the National Transgender Health Summit  
8. Healthcare Advocacy Day at NYS Capitol  
9. 2018 Community Healthcare Honoree Karen Sauvigné and Linda Villarossa
10. Marching in Brooklyn Pride 2019  
11. 2018 Community Health Aware Honoree Dr. Marci Bowers  
12. Chief Medical Officer Peter Meacher at NY Health Act Rally 2018  
13. Tabling at Brooklyn Pride 2018  
14. Splash 2018  
15. Presenting at International AIDS Conference in Amsterdam  
16-17. Spring Fever 2019  
18-20. GLOW 2019  
21. Rainbow Run 2019  
22. Presenting at the Ryan White Conference  
23. Tabling during National health Center Week 2018  
24. Presenting at the National Transgender Health Summit in Oakland, CA
OUR STAFF
1. Care Coordination Appreciation Week
2. Sophie Nurani, NP receives Employee Appreciation Award
3. Dental Appreciation Week
4. Patient Accounts Appreciation Week
5. Population Health Appreciation Week
6. 2018 Community Health Awards
7. HOTT Appreciation Week
8. Behavioral Health Appreciation Week
9. Pharmacy Appreciation Week
10. FlexCare Team
During our 50 year history, we’ve grown and expanded to meet the needs of our communities when they need us, and where they need us – regardless of age, race, sexual orientation, gender identity, and ability to pay.

As the demand for our services has consistently outpaced our capacity in recent years, we began construction on our fourth clinical location in 2018: Callen-Lorde Brooklyn. A 25,000 square foot site located at 40 Flatbush Avenue Extension in Downtown Brooklyn, our new clinic will serve over 15,000 patients annually when fully operational.

With your help we can make this dream a reality and continue to care for all those who seek us.

Learn more about the campaign or make a gift at callen-lorde.org/brooklyn
Laura A. Jacobs, LCSW-R, Chair
Private Practice Psychotherapist

Lanita A. Ward-Jones, Vice Chair
Manager Administration
The Beacon Theater

Matthew Cohen, Treasurer
Vice President
Signature Bank

James T. Evans, JD, PhD, Secretary
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Will Craig
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Carl Gaines
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Capital One Bank

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Retired Internal and Preventive Medicine Physician

Shane S. Spicer, MD
Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychiatry
Columbia University

June Stafford, RN
Registered Nurse
New York Presbyterian Hospital,
Columbia University Medical Center
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Executive Director

Anthony Fortenberry, RN
Chief Nursing Officer

David Guggenheim, PsyD
Chief Mental Health Officer

Dan Hunt
Senior Director of Finance

Melvin Masula
Chief Information Technology Officer

Peter Meacher, MD
Chief Medical Officer

Asa Radix, MD
Senior Director of Research and Education

Donnie Roberts
Senior Director of Development and Communications

Mytri Pritam Singh, MPH
Senior Director of Innovation and Informatics

Kimberleigh Joy Smith
Senior Director of Community Health Planning and Policy

Christine Smoot-Lowers
Chief Operating Officer
HOWARD J. BROWN SOCIETY

In 1973 Howard J. Brown, M.D. (1924-75), former New York City Public Health Commissioner, came out and helped change the image of our communities in the United States. In the spirit of Dr. Brown and his unwavering courage and dedication to our community’s health, Callen-Lorde established our major giving society in his name – The Howard J. Brown Society – an exclusive group of dedicated donors who provide the core resources needed to care for the most vulnerable members of our community.

Support from society members enables Callen-Lorde to help offset the $5 million we provide in donated care to those in need each year. In addition, members receive special benefits including invitations to donor receptions, complementary tickets to special events, and more.

If you have questions or would like to find out more about sponsorships, corporate giving, or other partnerships, please contact us at development@callen-lorde.org or 646.965.5467.

JOHN B. MONTANA SOCIETY

John B. Montana, MD, was one of the first physicians in New York City to identify and treat people living with AIDS at the outset of the epidemic in 1981. Dr. Montana saw many of the earliest cases at his Greenwich Village practice, and became a proponent of harm reduction and safer sex, advising GMHC, ACT-UP, and many other AIDS-related organizations. He generously gave his time and money to many community organizations, including Callen-Lorde, and provided care to many uninsured patients in need.

It was in this spirit of generosity that Dr. Montana left nearly $400,000 in his estate to Callen-Lorde to help us provide care to the most vulnerable members of our communities, regardless of ability to pay. To recognize his leadership and commitment to ensuring LGBT people had a place to seek care, we’ve dedicated our planned giving society in his name.

To learn more about how you can follow in Dr. Montana’s footsteps by including Callen-Lorde in your estate plans – or if you have already made arrangements to support us in your estate plans – please contact us at development@callen-lorde.org or 646.965.5467.
THANK YOU
HOWARD J. BROWN SOCIETY

Members in good standing FY18 & FY19

Anonymous (4)
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Geremy Kawaller
Anne M. Aldrich &
Kim M. Whitehurst
Zachary Allen
Ellen Alpert & Janice Sears
Joseph Arena & Dr. Thomas
D’Eletto Charitable Fund of the
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Steven Weissman
Peggy Brady
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James F. Braun, D.O.
David Samson Brown
Krisczar Bungay, MD &
Jim O’Sullivan
Lorie Carr, In honor of her
mother Rose
Juan J. Carretero
Diana Childress
Matthew Cohen
Alessandra Da Cruz
Sam Davis
Scott Davis & John Hadity
Matthew de Leon/Untitled
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Henry van Ameringen
Andrew & Xavier Van Degna
Laneta A. Ward-Jones &
Dr. Rakiyah Jones, DNP, FNP-BC
Jamie Weissglass
The Wiener Family
Robert B. Wilson
Edie Windsor* &
Judith M. Kasen-Windsor
Benjamin Wiseman
Mabel Wong & Germaine Z. Chan
Andrea Woodner
Eric Yarbrough
Brian Zeger & Ben Moore

*deceased
We take great care to ensure donor accuracy. If your name does not appear, or if you would like to change your listing, please contact us at development@callen-lorde.org or 646.965.5467.

$100,000 or more
Booth Ferris Foundation
Ira W. De Camp Foundation
The Peter and Carmen Lucia Buck Foundation, Inc.
The New York Community Trust

$50,000-$99,999
Altmann Foundation
BioReference Laboratories
Capital One
Dr. Gerald J. & Dorothy R. Friedman Foundation, Inc.
The Keith Haring Foundation
Susan G. Komen Greater New York
The LGBTQ Focus Foundation Corporation
Maxor National Pharmacy Services Corp.
The Brian A. McCarthy Foundation, Inc.
The New York Women’s Foundation
Open Society Foundations
H. van Ameringen Foundation/ Henry van Ameringen Wells Fargo Advisors/ Judith M. Kasen-Windsor
Edie Windsor* & Judith M. Kasen-Windsor

$25,000-$49,999
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
Jimmy Asci & Josh Schulteis Broadway Cares/ Equity Fights AIDS
Cushman & Wakefield, Inc.
The Fridolin Charitable Trust
Front Runners New York Inc.
Gilead
MAC AIDS Fund

$10,000-$24,999
Ted Ackerman & Geremy Kawaller
Ellen Alpert & Janice Sears
Amida Care

Shane S. Spicer, MD & Cristóbal Gutiérrez
Irwin Srob
Teneo Strategy LLC
The Philippa V. Weismann Family Foundation
Robert B. Wilson

$2,500-$4,999
American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, Inc.
APICHA Community Health Center
Arthur Beckenstein & John O’Rourke
BOOM!Health
Bright Funds Foundation
Matthew Cohen
Matthew de Leon / Untitled Queen
Diving for Life Foundation, Inc.
Kimberly Drew
The Honorable Thomas Duane and Bruce Pachter
Dynamic Construction Services Inc.
Empire BlueCross BlueShield HealthPlus
Equality Federation Institute
Etain Health
Fox Rothschild LLP
Carl Gaines & Daniel Tietz
Marla Hassner & M. Gerard Thompson
Even Hurwitz
Russell Janzen
Paul Koenigsberg
Jay Laudato & Tom Watson
Kirk N. Lawson & James F. Braun, D.O.
Levi Strauss & Co.
Phil Maguire & Steve Dillon, MD
Manatt, Phelps and Phillips, LLP
Dr. Anastasios Manessis/ Endocrine Associates of West Village, PC
Aran Maree
Mount Sinai Health System
Mount Sinai Medical Center
Nedrow Fund at Fidelity Charitable
New York Live Arts, Inc., In memory of Arnie Zane
Spencer Neyland
NYU Community Fund
William Pagano, MD & Francois Bouchet
The Peckham Family Foundation
Antonio Pogliani & Peter O’Kuhn
Domenic M. Recchia, Jr., Esq.
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Michael Stafford
Wendy Stark & Katie Douglass
Weill Cornell Medicine
Benjamin Wiseman

$1,000-$2,499
Anonymous (4)
93 Ludlow Street Inc.
A1 Expert HVAC
Guests of the wedding of Will Adler and Sarah Schrag
Advanced Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation
Airbnb
Anne M. Aldrich & Kim M. Whitehurst
Ali Forney Center
Zachary Allen
At The Wallace
Ward Auerbach & Andy Baker
Peter J. Awn
Doug & Lily Band
Kenneth Barritt
Piraye Beim
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Sonal Bhatia & E.E. Keenan
J. Goodwin Bland & Michael Katovitz
Jay & Meredith Bluestine
Daniel Bowers, MD & Steven Weissman
Peggy Brady
Debbie Brennan & Lisa Davis
David Samson Brown
Krisczar Bungay, MD & Jim O’Sullivan
Lorie Carr, In honor of her mother, Rose Juan J. Carretero
Chase Not-For-Profit Banking
The Craig Family
Alessandra Da Cruz
Sam Davis
Jeffrey George Dewhurst
Benjamin F. Doller
The Doughlin Family
Expense Reduction Analysts
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GE Foundation
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Hon. James C. Hormel & Mr. Michael P. Nguyen
Jesse Horwitz
Catharine Hough & Keryn Lowry
Housing Works
Matthew Jayes
Robert A. Johnson & Hector Contreras
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Ira Kavaller
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Joshua Lehrer & Jeffrey Seller
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MakeLoveNotPorn
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Peter Meacher, MD & Ken Robinson
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Miku Hatsune
Jaclyn Miller
Parents of Jaclyn Miller
Yossi Milo
Isaac Mitchell–Namdar, MD & Andrew Mitchell–Namdar
New York Gay Pool League
New York Road Runners
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OSIS
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Therese R. Rodriguez
Root Tree Foundation
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John & Margaret Sagan Foundation
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Matt Sturiale
Pascale Thomas & Tayo Famakinwa
Tress Capitol Advisors
Uberlube, Inc.
The Urban Bear
Andrew & Xavier Van Degna
Verizon Media
Vice
Chris Wardak
Lanita A. Ward-Jones & Dr. Rakiyah Jones, DNP, FNP-BC
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Williams-Sonoma
Wingo Inc.
Mabel Wong & Germaine Z. Chan
Andrea Woodner
Xavier High School
Eric Yarbrough
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Richard Ackerman & Elizabeth Toll
Zachary Allen
Larian Angelo
Emilie Anselmo, PT, PC
Konstantinos Ardavanis
At the Wallace
James Bartholomew
William A. Bates
John W. Baumgarten Architect, P.C.
Big Apple Softball League
Briva Bobby
Herve Pierre Braillard
Marianne Breen
Finn Brigham & Kendall Walton
Brown & Brown of Garden City
DBA Sobel Affiliates, Inc.
Justin Friedman-Hurvitz
Leanne Gan
Lisa Gilson
Roger Gindi & Gregory Victor
Jason & Edwin Glanville-Reyes
GMHC
Marion Goldberg
Julie Goldscheid & Penny Damaskos
Kevin Gomez-Moore
Karen Gooen
Victoria A. Gorski, MD
Ann Gottlieb
The Gottlock Family
Sabrina Gratia
Bianca Grimshaw
Peter Grossman and
Lawrence Timmins Charitable Fund at Our Fund
Sam Grossman
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Leo Swooopy Hammonds Buchwald
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Barbara Katz Arky
Blake Keng & Hollyann Vickers Keng
Mitchell Klein
Anne Kochman
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John Martin & Peter Pozo
Pat Martone & Barbara Rosen
Eric McGahhaey
Ryan McGinley
Megabite Electronics, Inc
Robin Mendelson
Miro & Bill Smartt
Jessica Nicosia and Tim Harrington, in honor of Dan Parker and Alvaro Francisco
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Rose Walton & Marjorie Sherwin
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Craig Weltha
Frederick Wherry
Joshua Wood
Eva Woodruff
Thomas Young
Anthony Robin Yu
Suzanne Zuckerman

*deceased

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