



20 YEAR ANNIVERSARY REPORT



TOTAL ENDOWMENT

\$68 million

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GIVING

12 GIVING PROGRAM AREAS



ENVIRONMENTAL & CONSERVATION



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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



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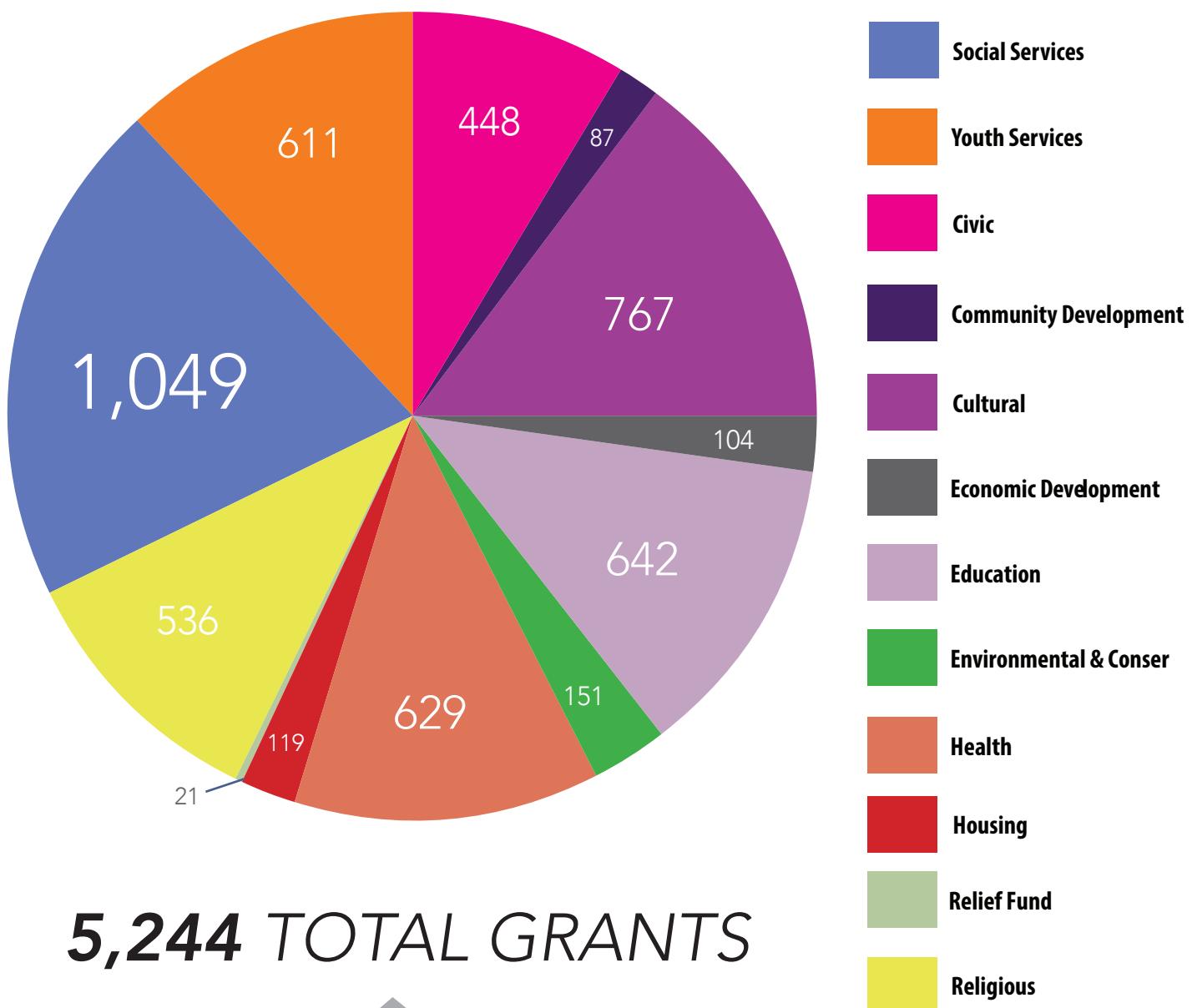
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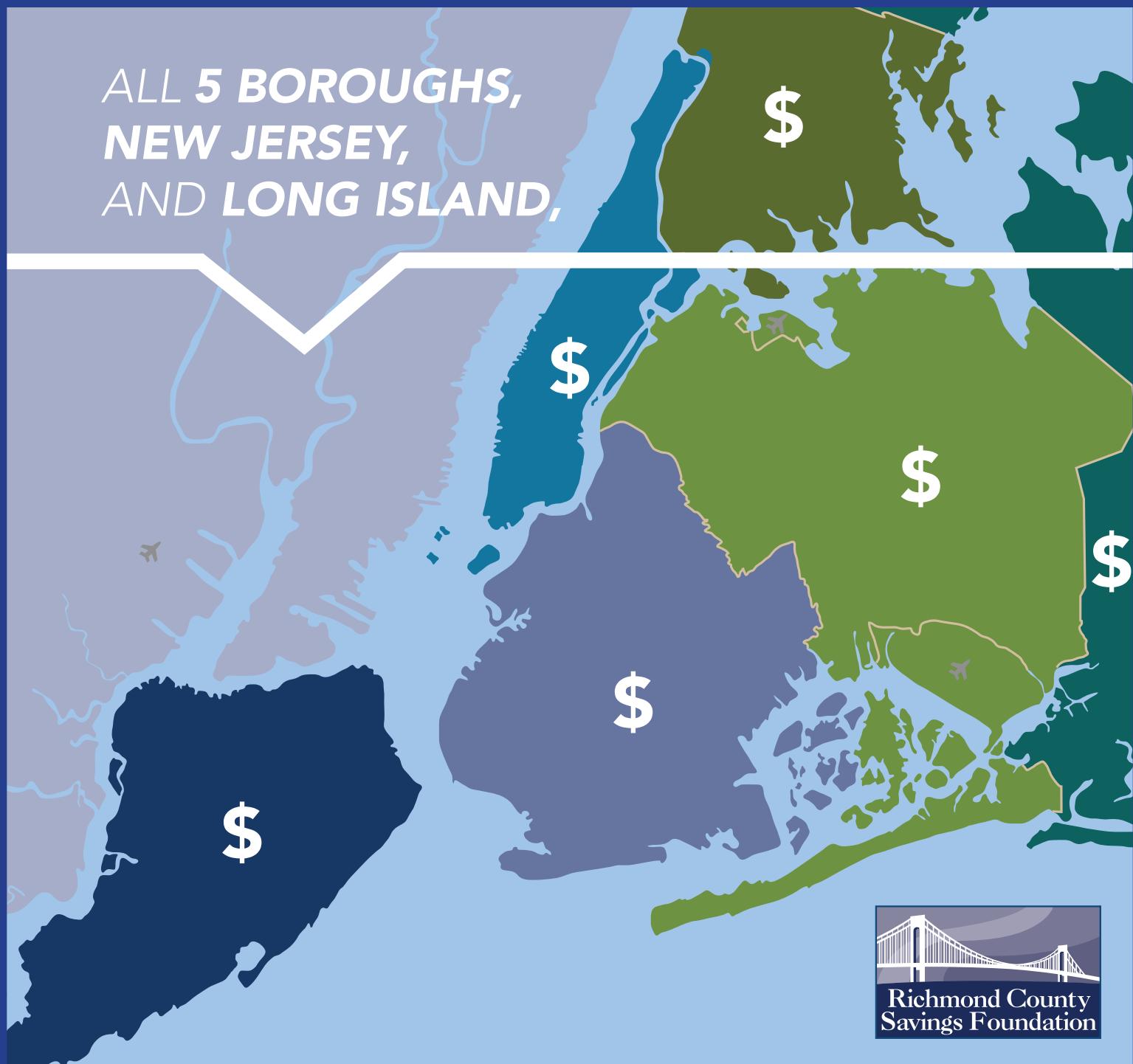
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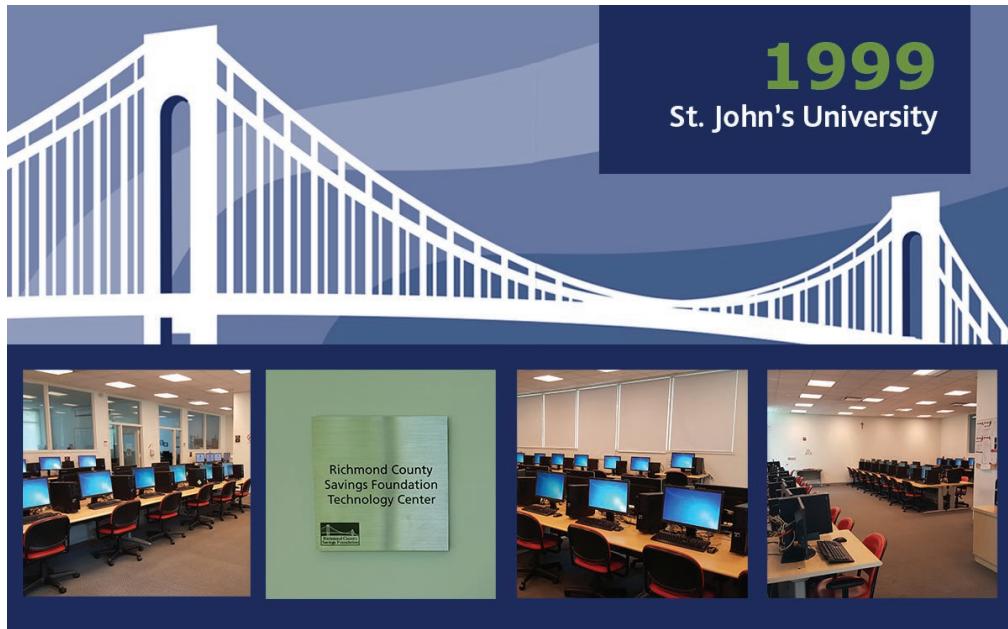


In 1998, at the Foundation's first meeting of the Board of Directors, the Foundation approved one our first multi-year commitments to The Staten Island Children's Museum.

The Staten Island Children's Museum is known for the wide range of fun and educational programs its offers thousands of children and families each year. The Richmond County Savings Foundation Classroom is a venue that offers many services to the community including cooking programs, educational camps, science and technology programs. The classroom is also used for enrichment programs with school group visitors who participate in Art Immersions: hands on art studios where elementary-aged students make masks inspired by the Mayan people, learn to paint like Matisse or craft necklaces influenced by Iroquois beadwork and totems. Science Immersions provide students with opportunities to experiment with water or electrical circuitry. The RCSF Classroom is a flexible room with adjustable height tables and child-sized chairs. It can be rented for meetings, a child's birthday or used for free by other community non-profit groups offering a multi-purpose resource for the museum and the community.



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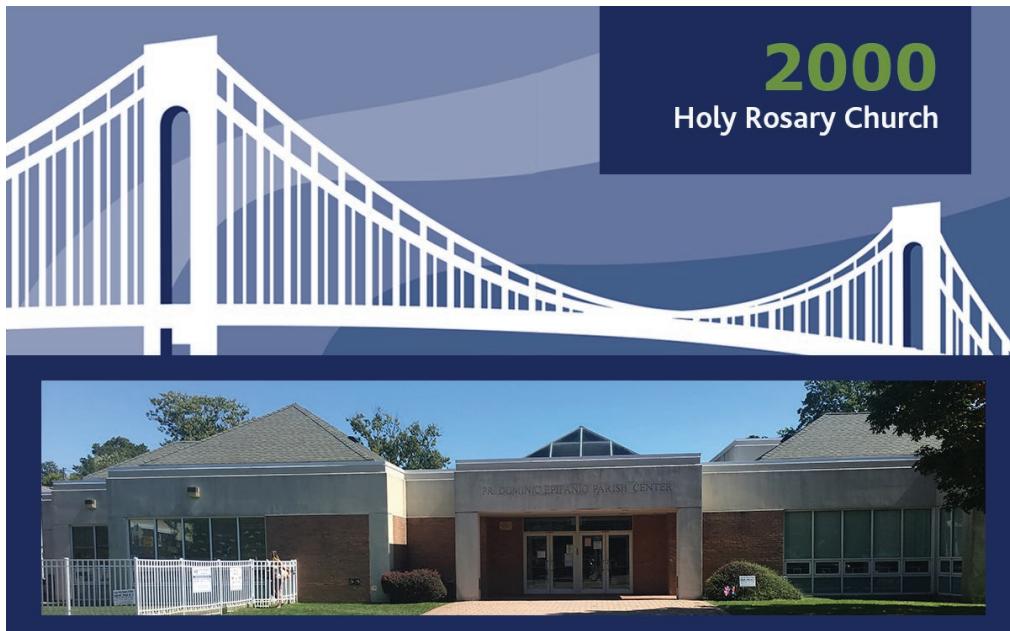
The Center provides computer access for students, faculty and University guests. It is also used for various workshops, seminars and special programs for the University as well as local schools and organizations.

The RCSF Technology Center has a total of 33 Windows computers, 4 Macintosh computers, as well as black & white and color printing capabilities. Each computer has high speed internet access and are equipped with a full suite of the latest software titles, including specialized software for certain majors.

Today while all students have wireless capabilities throughout the campus, the RCSF Technology Center still serves as a hub for students to print materials for class, work together on projects and to participate in workshops throughout the academic year.



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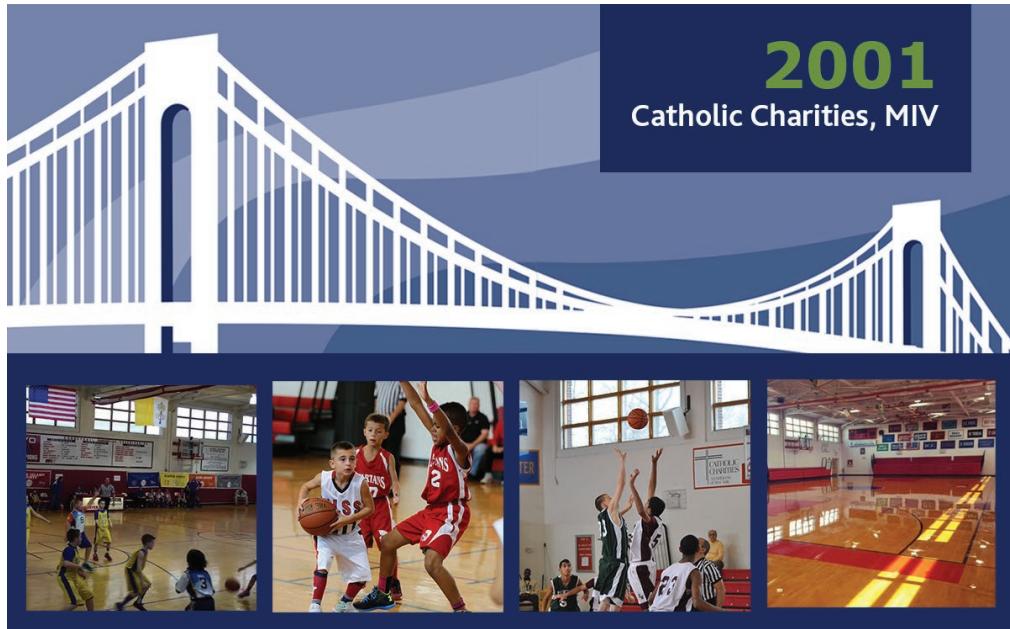


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In 2001 the Foundation's funding was used to help create a new youth Center to serve Staten Island's South Shore. The Foundation's funding to Catholic Charities was used to equip a 10,000 square foot gymnasium in the new CYO-MIV Community Center.

Since its inception, the CYO MIV gym has continued to serve the Staten Island community. Basketball Leagues, Coaching Clinics, the Staten Island Sports Hall of Fame, high school tournaments, afterschool programs, theater and many other community programs are housed at the Gymnasium.



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In 2002, the Foundation joined forces with the Staten Island Botanical Garden to offer Staten Island a one-of-a-kind unique escape to Florence Italy. The Richmond County Savings Foundation Tuscan Garden provides a beautiful Villa Gamberaia-inspired canvas for weddings, celebrations, programs and events, including the Neptune Ball and Lincoln Center's Silent Disco.

The Tuscan Garden's geometric design is in keeping with sixteenth and seventeenth century style. The strong architectural layout reflects early Renaissance ideals of symmetry and proportion. Since 2014, "Four Seasons" (funded by the Richmond County Savings Foundation) highlights the Tuscan Garden as a backdrop for dynamic programming that explores the richness of arts and culture throughout the year. Snug Harbor presents various music and dance performances; educational workshops in gardening and composting; and painting and vino classes to the community. This varied program allows Snug Harbor to cultivate new audiences interested in the artistry of this garden. The Tuscan Garden is both a space of beauty and reflection, as well as a dynamic meeting ground for Staten Islanders interested in the arts and horticulture alike.



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In 2003, the Foundation partnered with the Greenbelt Conservancy to establish the Richmond County Savings Foundation Exhibits at the new Greenbelt Nature Center.

The Center acts as a gateway to the Greenbelt and Staten Island's natural history and offers the community a vantage point to appreciate Staten Island's unique natural resources. The public center is free of charge and serves 20,000 people annually through public programs, class trips, meetings, events, parties, and more. State of the art technology was incorporated into the Center in the form of touch screen monitors, terrain-model projection demonstrations, dioramas, models and audio programs. In 2012, the Foundation provided additional funding for exhibit upgrades, including more hands-on interactives that have enhanced the visitor experience and environmental education programming.



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In 2004, the Foundation approved a challenge grant to assist the Staten Island Zoological Society in raising funds to build a new exhibit.

The RCSF North American River Otter Exhibit is an outdoor exhibit that provides viewing areas both on land and underwater of otters in their natural environment. The exhibit today is home for otters, Shirley and Lewis, playful performers that delight audiences with their near constant antics. The lively otter pair can be viewed from above the pool's surface, or below, where an entertaining aquatic ballet unfolds.



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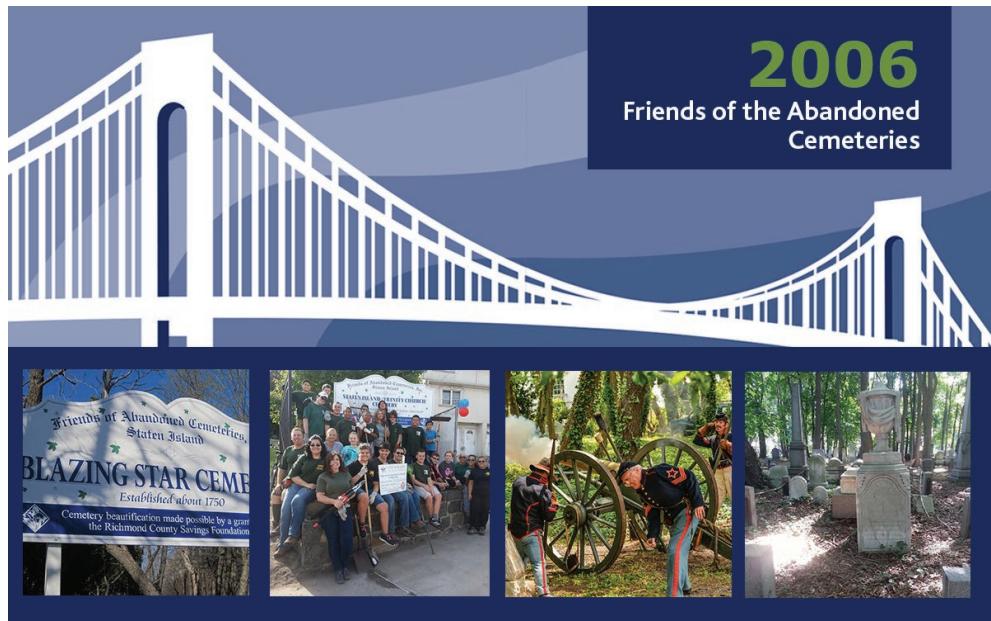


In 2005 the Foundation provided support for the Jewish Community Center of Staten Island's new Flagship Community Center to be built on Manor Road.

In the facility, the Richmond County Savings Foundation Health and Fitness Wing is utilized by hundreds of Staten Islanders on a daily basis. The gyms within the wing enable both children and adults to partake in various sports activities such as basketball leagues, soccer, volleyball, tennis and pick-up basketball games. Children and adults of all ages and abilities participate in instructional swim classes, aqua Zumba or enjoy family swim activities. The Fitness Center's doors open at 5:30 am to accommodate pre-workday workouts. Whether choosing to take part in a fitness class, work with a personal trainer or use the many cutting-edge pieces of exercise equipment, the gym offers Staten Islanders the opportunity to pursue a healthy lifestyle.



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In 2006 the Foundation began an ongoing relationship with Friends of Abandoned Cemeteries (FACSI) in an effort to assist in the cleanup, restoration and continued maintenance of abandoned cemeteries on Staten Island.

FACSI was founded in 1981 at a time in the borough's history when ancient cemeteries were obliterated for development. For the first 22 years, FACSI identified, located, mapped, discovered ownership and sought the historic records for over 19 Staten Island Cemeteries and started the lengthy process of removing decades or tons of dumped construction debris from the historic cemetery properties. Beginning in 2006 the restoration of 12 historic cemetery sites was made possible by a series of substantial grants provided by the Foundation. With the Foundation's support, FACSI was provided the means to install signage, hire heavy equipment/professionals to upright hundreds of monuments and grave stones, plant small flowering trees, install security fencing, clear the sites of all debris & extensive overgrowth, re-establish pathways and roads, grass seed, plant spring bulbs & perennials, remove countless invasive trees and plant species. FACSI established entrance areas, repaired retaining walls, created low maintenance gardens, flag poles and restored the only existing S.I. Civil War memorial which was dedicated in 1866.



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In 2007, the Foundation provided The Staten Island Mental Health Society capital support for its efforts to open the first Green Building on Staten Island and the only LEED Certified Platinum Building.

Renovations to an existing commercial building at 444 St. Marks Place into an environmentally-friendly Green Building allowed SIMHS to consolidate programs offered at 2 nearby leased sites. Some of the children's programs offered at the new location include child abuse prevention, substance abuse prevention and treatment, and a mental health clinic. The building was designed to reduce energy costs and to reduce the consumption of electricity and heating and cooling resources.



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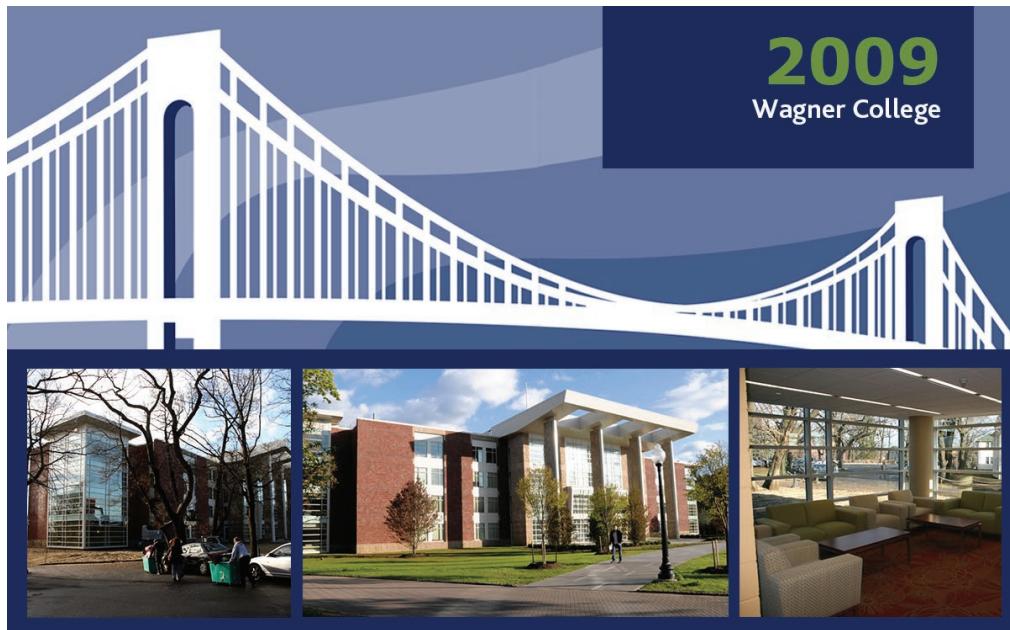
In 2008, the Foundation joined forces with the American Cancer Society in support of the organization's new Hope Lodge located in New York City.

The Hope Lodge program strives to ensure that everyone who needs it has access to the best possible care and treatment by eliminating geographic and financial barriers, allowing guests to focus on getting well. For many patients, the cost of traveling to New York City and staying for extended periods of time is beyond their financial capability. The Hope Lodge provides a home-away-from-home for thousands of cancer patients and their caregivers each year, playing a critical role in their recovery. The American Cancer Society Hope Lodge Jerome L. Greene Family Center – New York City is located on 32nd Street between 6th and 7th Avenues. The Lodge is features 60

patient rooms with private baths, shared family and meeting rooms, kitchens, library, activity room, laundry facilities and other amenities. The main floor is a peaceful communal space where guests can relax, read, or spend time with other guests and visitors. The Hope Lodge patient rooms are designed to accommodate one patient receiving outpatient cancer treatment and referred by a healthcare professional, accompanied by one caregiver. Guests are welcome to stay for the length of their active outpatient cancer treatment. The staff works with major cancer centers and hospitals throughout the metropolitan area to identify patients with the greatest need. Among the institutions that regularly refer patients to Hope Lodge New York City are Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NYU Cancer Institute, Mount Sinai Medical Center, and New York Weill Cornell Cancer Center.



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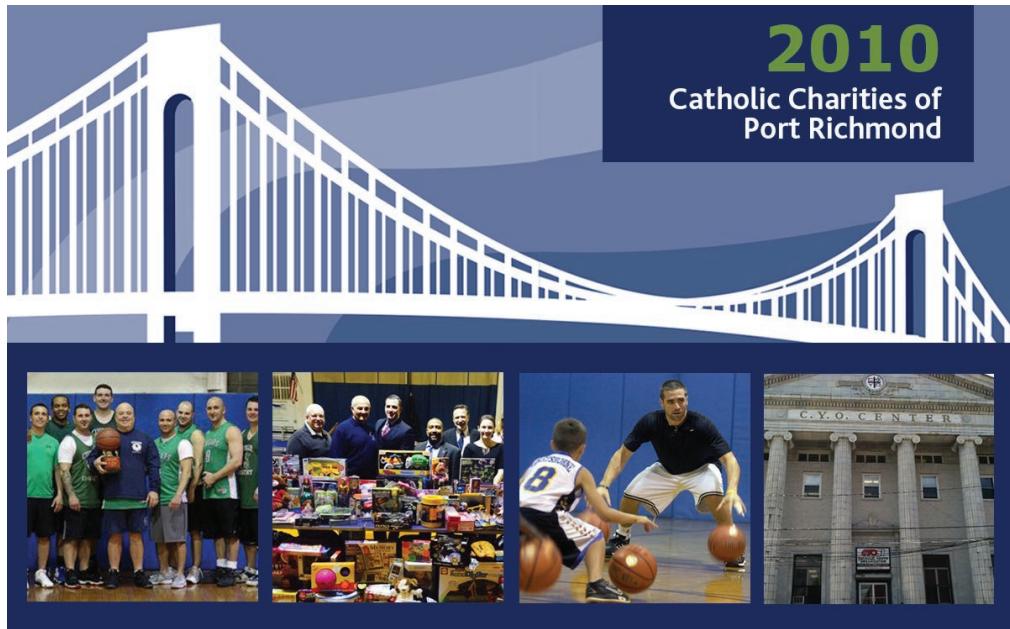


In 2009, the Foundation joined forces with Wagner College to advance the educational options on Staten Island by supporting the development of a new modern residential building on the campus.

Foundation Hall was the first new residence facility to be constructed on Wagner College's 105-acre campus in more than 40 years (opened in January of 2010). The new four-storybuilding was designed specifically as a residence for fourth-year students and houses the Bridges Program which helps seniors transition to life after college. The building offers dormitory-style apartments and suites for 192 students and a high-tech class/conference center where Senior-Year Residence Experience seminars and other institutional meetings can be held. Wagner's need for the new facility was driven by its transformation over the past decade from a college where a majority of students were local commuters, into an institution where about 75 percent of undergraduates live on campus.



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In 2010, the Foundation's support enabled Catholic Charities Community Services to renovate its Community Center at 120 Anderson Avenue which has served as a beacon in the community for decades.

This was the first major exterior renovation to the building in 90 years. The comprehensive project included the replacement of brick work, waterproofing and the replacement of original wooden windows with thermally glazed glass. The Port Richmond Community Center houses the Senior Guild serving nearly 400 seniors annually with lunches, educational and recreational classes as well as case management for benefits and entitlements program. More than 8000 children through the Catholic Youth Organization use the facility for basketball games each year. In addition, the Center is home to an afterschool program, a mobile food pantry serving nearly 10,000 persons annually across the borough as well as the location for various community fundraisers including Christmas Toy Drives and Coat Drives.



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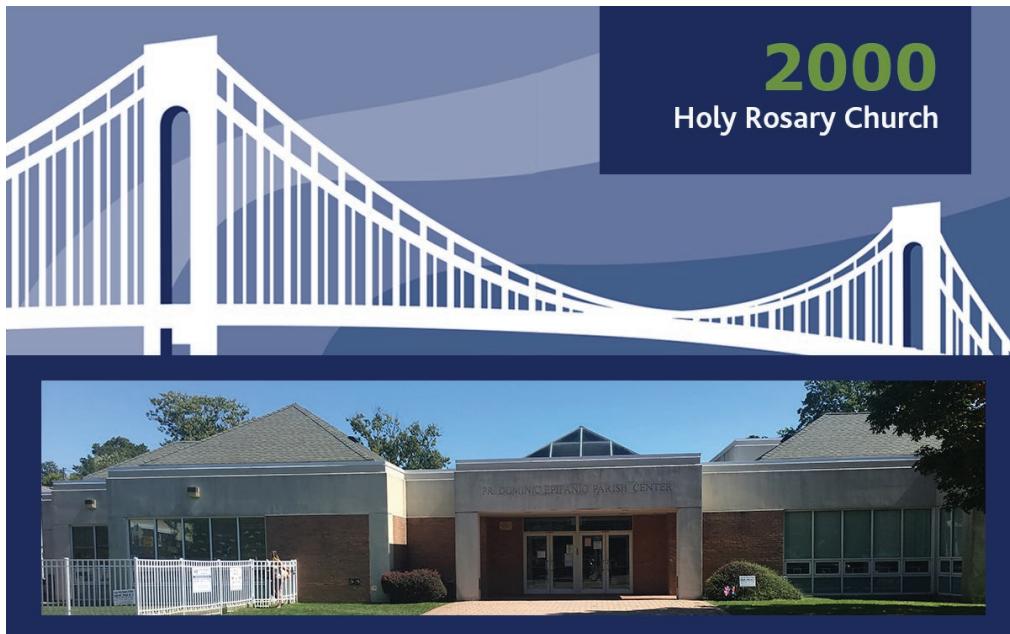


In 2011 the Foundation approved a major gift to the Eden II School for Autistic Children's capital campaign for its new Beach Street campus.

In 2015, Eden II opened its new, state-of-the-art Autism Center – the Honorable James P. Molinaro Center for Autism – which serves 68 participants, ages 8-21, in elementary and secondary education programs. The Autism Center also serves as the Agency's main headquarters for the administrative team. The 30,000 square foot building features two apartment style classrooms, a café, cafeteria, teaching kitchen, gym, library, barbershop, performing arts center, traditional classrooms and more. Students utilize the different areas for daily living skills, as well as vocational training, to help them reach their fullest potential.



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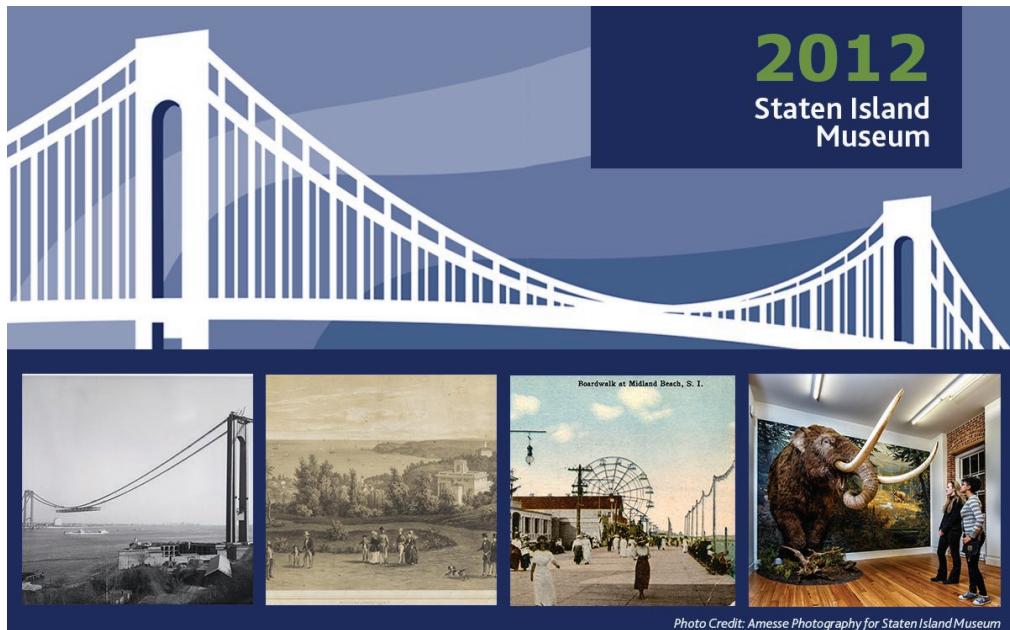


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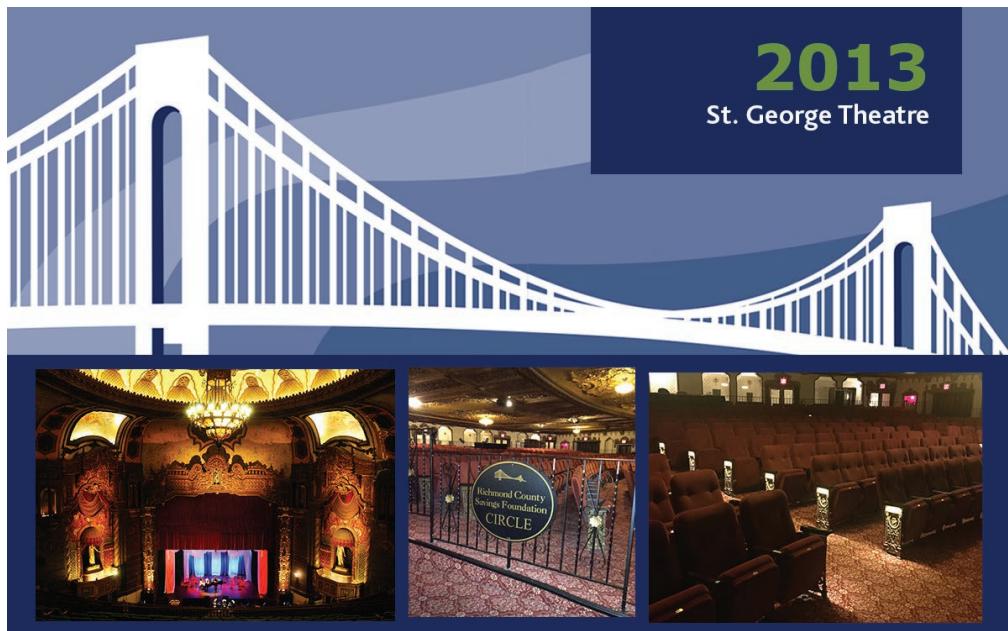
In 2012, the Foundation approved a major gift for the Staten Island Museum's capital campaign for its move to the Snug Harbor Cultural Center campus.

The Foundation's grant provided support for two exhibits, the permanent Remember the Mastodon: A Richmond County Savings Foundation Exhibition and From Farmto City, the local legacy exhibit based on the 2012 Museum of the City of New York's exhibition. Remember the Mastodon, using the example of the mastodon, highlights the changing bio-diversity on Staten Island. The jumbo molar and other fossilized bones of Mammut americanum found on Staten Island indicates that these giants once called the borough home. Remember the Mastodon is about

the hard facts of extinction, the wonder of enduring species, the importance of biodiversity, and the challenge of preservation. From Farm to City: A Richmond County Savings Foundation Legacy Exhibition was originally created by the Museum of the City of New York and underwritten by the Foundation. That exhibition focused on land use – Farmland/Suburb/Retreat/City. The Staten Island Museum's legacy version focuses on the people and themes that define the Island's history and contributions to the nation. The exhibition illustrates the Island's past from the first native inhabitants until the creation of Freshkills Park. Stories include: Lenape Indian summer encampments, Revolutionary Warraids, Civil War draft riots, and peaceful retreats for philosophers, wealthy city folks, and hard-working immigrants.



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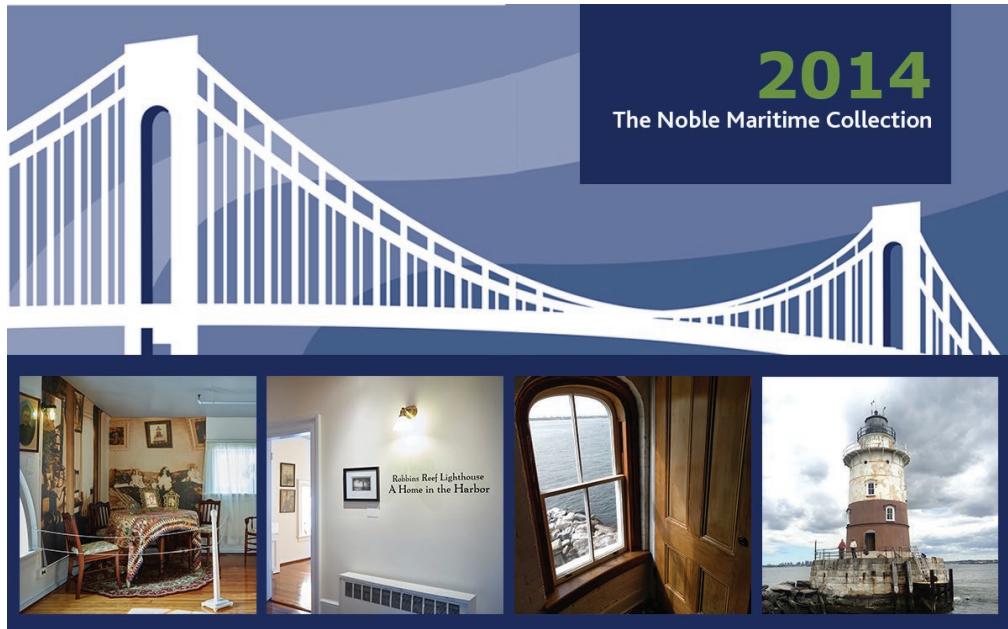


In 2013, the Foundation assisted the St. George Theatre Restoration Inc. in its mission to provide continued restoration to the historic St. George Theatre.

In 2004, Mrs. Rosemary Cappozalo with her daughters, Luanne Sorrentino, and Doreen Cugno, started a not-for-profit organization to save the historic theatre built in 1929, and develop it into a cultural and performing arts center for Staten Island and all of New York City by providing community outreach, educational programs and public performances. Continued capital improvements to the facility included rebuilding and refitting the entire orchestra section. The project included a new semi-circle tiered platform, new carpeting, lighting, railings, cement work and all new seats. The new Richmond County Savings Foundation Circle offers 361 new luxurious red velour seats which match the ornate décor of the interior of the theatre and the existing seating elsewhere in the Theatre.



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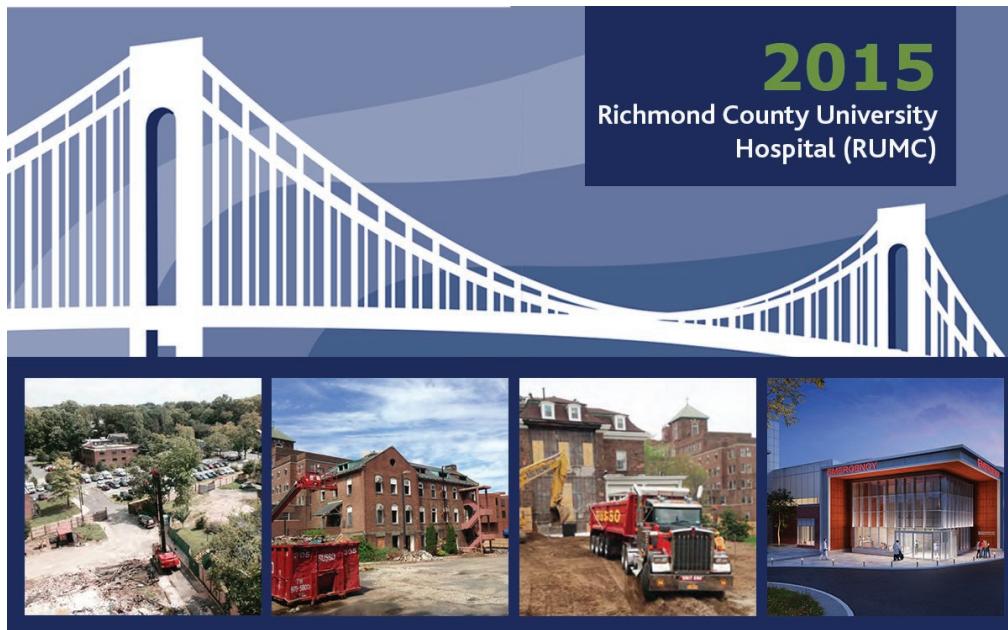


In 2014, the Foundation's support to The Noble Maritime Collection allowed Noble to develop and market its property, Robbins Reef Lighthouse.

In 2010 after a rigorous application process, the museum received ownership of Robbins Reef Lighthouse under the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act. The historic structure is located in New York Bay, one mile off Staten Island's North Shore. Foundation funds enabled Noble to introduce Robbins Reef Lighthouse to the public through an exhibition: Robbins Reef Lighthouse: A Home in the Harbor and to develop and present a new school program, Kate's Home in the Harbor which was presented to 3,000 children. In addition, in conjunction with the exhibition, a book was written and produced, Perspective: Robbins Reef, with a history of the lighthouse, a section about the years that Kate Walker was keeper, and a catalog of the art in the exhibition.



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In 2015, the Foundation joined forces with Richmond University Medical Center in support of RUMC's Emergency Room Capital Project.

The project addressed the critical community need to design and construct a new emergency room to serve the Staten Island community. The current ER facility was originally designed to accommodate 35,000 patient visits annually and currently the hospital receives a volume of 65,000+ visits annually. Once completed, the project will ensure state-of-the-art critical care to the Staten Island community. Included in the new facility will be the Dr. William C. Frederick Trauma Care Center named after one of the Foundation's founding Board members who served as Chief of Surgery at the hospital from 1965-1977.



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In 2016 the Foundation funded the Jewish Community Center of Staten Island's Sunrise programs for children with cancer and their families.

The Sunrise Day Camp is offered for 6 weeks during the summer and provides a range of activities designed to best accommodate chronically ill children as well as their siblings. The summer 2017 camp had 74 campers fully enrolled, offering services and respite for 45 families. Because almost 71% of the campers with cancer were still on active treatment for the condition, daily attendance fluctuated, with an average of 39.4 campers daily. The camp was a tremendous success, with the children having days filled with music, songs, arts and

crafts, sports, fun at the splash pad, special entertainment shows, a carnival, bar-b-que, and a friendly competition during "Color War Day." The Sunrise on Wheels-In Hospital Programs travels to both the in/out-patient clinics at the majority of the areas most renowned hospitals and medical centers. The program strives to offer entertainment and distraction to pediatric cancer patients. Trained volunteers and staff roll out a rainbow camp trunk filled with toys, puzzles, games and surprises. Sunrise Year-Round Programs offers programs once a month on Sundays and during school holidays year-round. The program includes drama workshops, crafts, interactive concerts, sports activities and other cultural enrichment programs.



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In 2017, the Foundation joined Project Hospitality in its efforts to create affordable supportive housing units on Staten Island.

The primary purpose of the program is to create and maintain affordable housing units for low-income families, low-wage workers and disabled and elderly Staten Islanders. The Foundation's support will assist Project Hospitality in developing two affordable housing projects, 411 Vanderbilt Avenue and 1540 Castleton Avenue. 411 Vanderbilt Avenue, scheduled to open in November 2017, will offer 16 units of affordable/ supportive housing for homeless persons with a priority for disabled Staten Island veterans. 1540 Castleton Avenue is projected for completion in March 2018 and will provide 12 beds for runaway youth ages 14-21. Once completed, the location will provide transitional housing for youth for up to 2 years.