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**24th Annual
Marshall England Public Health
Awards Gala**

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the volume*



On behalf of the **cphs*** Coordinating Committee, we welcome you to tonight's 2015 Marshall England Memorial Public Health Awards Gala. This annual event pays tribute to courageous individuals who fight for equal access to quality healthcare services and ensure a strong public health system.

Over the years, the Awards Gala has become a celebrated event in the public health community. The funds raised tonight are critical to **cphs*** operations and programs. Through the support of individuals, unions and organizations like you, **cphs*** is able to advocate for better community health, work in and organize coalitions, provide support to community-based organizations and propose policies that increase access to primary and other health care services.

This special evening could not have happened without the serious commitment of the **cphs*** Board and Staff. We thank them for their dedication and hard work which makes this program an enjoyable event for everyone in attendance tonight. We are also grateful to our many faithful sponsors and contributors over the years. We also welcome new supporters and hope that we can count on you in the coming years. Your gifts, along with other, allow **cphs*** to continue "Putting the Public Back in Public Health".

Finally, we congratulate all of the SHEROES and HEROES this evening. You are all an inspiration to all of us and for that we thank you!

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Marshall C. England

October 27, 1932-January 22, 2000

Marshall C. England was co-chair of the Commission on the Public's Health System from its inception in 1991 until his untimely demise in 2000. He inspired all of us with his commitment and belief in the need for a public voice in health care. Marshall believed in the power of information so he carried his back pack, and many other bags, filled with information that he knew someone could use to make improvements in their community. Marshall's spirit, soul, and his teachings are still with us, along with his commitment to health care as a right.

Marshall England was born in 1932 in Thomasville, Alabama to the late Rev. L.T. England and Daisy Brown England. He grew up in the south and graduated from Alabama A & M University, served in the Army, and then went on to teach at the Linden Academy High School for three years where he also coached the football team.

He moved to New York City in 1958 and his first job was as a street gang worker at the New York City Youth Board. He went on to work in many different community organizations until during the anti-poverty movement, he founded and became the Executive Director of LABOR (the League of Autonomous Bronx Organizations for Renewal). LABOR was an umbrella agency which included the operation of two day care centers, a housing program, a major food distribution program, a Youth Program, a Big Brother/Big Sister program, and a community residence for formerly mentally institutionalized patients.

Mr. England also believed in starting and building other organizations and working on a dizzying array of issues that impact on poor neighborhoods and communities of color. In his early years in New York he chaired New York CORE and the board of HAR-YOU Act Community Corporation. Mr. England believed in economic development and was actively involved as a founding board member of SOBRO in the Bronx and Harlem Commonwealth Council in Manhattan. He also developed a flea market economic development program for the homeless and minority youth in both the Bronx and Harlem. He would collect donations of goods for people to sell so that they could become self-sufficient.

Marshall England was the recipient of many awards, the last from the Friends of Harlem Hospital in November 1999 shortly before he became ill. The Emergency Room at Harlem hospital has been named for Mr. England.

In true Marshall England style, he would be telling us today that it is imperative to continue his work rather than mourning his loss. As Bill Tatum wrote in the Amsterdam News "He was the kindest man that we have ever known, who had a mission that is not yet completed. His legacy has to be the command to fill his shoes." The Commission is proud to give awards in Marshall's name.





Keynote Speaker

Hon. Corey Johnson, Health Committee Chair of NYC Council

Council Member Corey Johnson was elected in November 2013 with over 86% of the vote to represent District 3 in the New York City Council, which covers Hell's Kitchen, Chelsea, the West Village, and parts of Flatiron, SoHo and the Upper West Side.

Corey Johnson was raised in a union household where his mother, a service provider for the homeless, and his father, a Teamster, instilled in him the values of community service and political engagement. Corey first came to national attention in the year 2000 when he became a trailblazer for LGBT youth. As the captain of his high school football team, he took the courageous step of coming out publicly, and kept not only his position of leadership, but also the support of his school and teammates. Corey's bravery landed him on the front page of the New York Times, where he told his story to audiences of young people across the country. In 2005, Corey joined Community Board 4, where he quickly gained the respect and trust of local leaders for his tireless work ethic and ability to build consensus. In 2011, after 6 years of service on Community Board 4, Corey was elected Chairperson by his peers, becoming the youngest Community Board Chair in New York City.



Now Chair of the Council's Health Committee, Corey also serves on the Contracts, Finance, General Welfare, Waterfronts and Mental Health, Developmental Disability, Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Disability Services committees. Corey is Co-Chair of the Manhattan Delegation to the City Council with Council Member Margaret Chin and serves as Facilitator for the LGBT Caucus. During his first year in office, Johnson was one of five Council Members with a 100% attendance record. He has passed critical legislation to expand civil rights for all, protect vulnerable New Yorkers such as seniors and those living with HIV, as well as safeguard the welfare of animals in pet shops.



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**North Central Bronx
Coalition Leadership and
HHC North Bronx
Healthcare Network
Midwives, Nurses and
Physicians**



Bronx Community Board 7

Adaline Walker Santiago



Adaline Walker-Santiago, who graduated from Columbia University with a masters degree, is the elected Chair of Bronx Community Board 7, where she directs over 14 different committees that serve the needs of the community, in areas such as: Health and Hospitals; Economic Development; Land Use & Housing; Education & Youth, and Community Relations.

Adaline Walker-Santiago's past experience includes working as: Assistant Deputy Chancellor of the Department of Education; Headstart Director; Special Education Teacher at South Bronx High School; and Supervisor of Teachers at Manhattan Children's Psychiatric Center. Ms. Walker-Santiago is a dedicated advocate for the betterment of her community and she strongly supported and demonstrated with our local city council members, the Commission of Public Health System, parents, community organizations, nurses and doctors of North Central Bronx Hospital, to ensure the reopening of their Labor and Delivery Unit. It's now a newly renovated department that supports the constituents of Community Board 7 and neighboring communities. As a result of her involvement, our parents and babies are now serviced at North Central Bronx Hospital's Labor and Delivery unit, where state of the art services are available 24/7.



Choices in Childbirth (CiC)



Choices in Childbirth (CiC) is a New York City-based non-profit organization that works to improve maternity care outcomes for all women and babies.

CiC is recognized as a local and national leader in pioneering policy work, behavioral change efforts, and has deep relationships with consumers and the birth field. CiC advocates with local leaders, policy makers, and healthcare providers to ensure accessible, culturally competent and evidence-based maternity care services for all.

Doctor's Council SEIU



Our Beginnings

We started from a small group of doctors employed by the Departments of Health and Welfare of the City of New York to today being a union of thousands of attending physicians, dentists, optometrists, podiatrists and veterinarians employed by various agencies, hospitals, and private health care facilities across different states.

Doctors employed by New York City began their organizing efforts in 1959. The Association of Department of Welfare Dentists was incorporated into the Doctors Association of the Department of Health in 1961. At that time, New York City paid per session doctors just \$5.00 per hour and full-time doctors received only \$7,000 per year.

The Doctors Association immediately negotiated for its members a 36 percent wage increase, workers' compensation coverage, sick leave and many other important benefits. While the Doctors Association bargained with the City for new benefits, public health officers employed by the Department of Health formed their own organization in 1965. The Public Health Physicians Association in its first six years almost double the salary scaled of its members.

The Merger & Affiliation

In 1973, the Doctors Association and the Public Health Physicians Association consolidated their organizations into a single collective bargaining unit called Doctors Council. Immediately, Doctors Council began negotiating for all attending doctors employed by New York City and the Health and Hospitals Corporation. The first Doctors Council contract was signed in 1975 and included substantial salary increases that were retroactive to 1972. After the Doctors Association and the Public Health Physicians Association completed their merger in 1978, Doctors Council selected its first House of Delegates and officers, hired staff and established an office in midtown Manhattan.

In 1999, Doctors Council affiliated with the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), the largest and fastest growing healthcare workers' union in North America, with over 2.1 million members.

Today

With an ever-growing number of doctors in employment for medical systems large and small, endeavoring to heal, serve and advocate, we are mindful that our system truly is in need of reform.

We start from the belief, based on our own practical experience and academic research in numerous industries, that moving towards high quality, cost effectiveness and improved patient experience is best accomplished through and with the active participation and leadership of frontline caregivers, who have a unique vantage point to identify broken processes and systems, pinpoint causes, and work towards solutions.

Our organization affords frontline providers protection from the pushback that often comes from disrupting established hierarchies and interests invested in a dysfunctional status quo and provides with us effective strategies and skills to better collaborate with nurses and all the members of the patient care team.

In a system undergoing rapid change, doctors are looking for new forms of organization to be able to navigate a transforming change. We believe we can be one of those organizations. Join us!





Local 420

AFSCME's NCBH Chapter



We Work As

Beauticians, Bio-Medical Equipment Technicians, Central Supply Assistants, Respiratory Therapy Technicians, Dietary Aides, Elevator Operators, Housekeeping Aides, Laundry Workers, Medicine Surgery Technicians, Mortuary Technicians, Nurses Aides, Psych/Social Health Technicians, Pharmacy Technicians, Watchpersons, Institutional Aides, Patient Care Technicians, Operating Room Technicians, Patient Care Associates and Service Aides. Local 420 members work in a variety of different job titles and at different levels. This is just a brief description of who we are and how we make this city run.

We Work In

The Health & Hospitals Corporation, Fire Department, Department of Corrections and the Department of Health.



NCBH Midwifery Services



NCBH's Midwifery Program is the largest of its kind in NYC. The midwives have a collaborative relationship with the obstetricians and provide thorough, knowledgeable and compassionate care during and after pregnancy.



Our mission is to care for all. That's sums up **NYSNA's** new direction. And it's the subject of one of the motions we passed unanimously at our union's annual membership meeting, the Voting Body.

NYSNA members held our annual meeting on the second day of our convention. More than 600 members set the course for our union — voting overwhelmingly for motions to expand our campaigns to resist outsourcing, win strong contracts, and guarantee healthcare for all.

New York Lawyers for the Public Interest (NYLPI)



NYLPI Bio

Our mission is to advance equality and civil rights, with a focus on health justice, disability rights and environmental justice, through the power of community lawyering and partnerships with the private bar.

Through community lawyering, NYLPI puts its legal, policy and community organizing expertise at the service of New York City communities and individuals. NYLPI's partnership with the private bar strengthens its advocacy and connects community groups and non-profits with critical legal assistance. NYLPI was founded in 1976 to serve the legal needs of underserved, underrepresented New Yorkers and their communities. What began as a small-scale staff working to link low income clients and organizations with attorneys willing to volunteer pro bono legal services has grown into an unparalleled resource for low income, community-driven legal representation.

The **Health Justice Program** brings a racial justice and immigrant rights focus to health care advocacy in New York City and New York State. In partnership with individuals and community-based organizations, we use a wide range of advocacy tools – including community organizing, coalition-building, individual representation, impact litigation, and legislative advocacy – to challenge health disparities and ensure access to high quality health care for people from medically underserved neighborhoods.

Sascha Murillo Bio

Sascha Murillo is the Community Organizer for the Health Justice Program at NYLPI. Her major campaigns have focused on restoring maternity services at North Central Bronx Hospital, increasing access to physical education in NYC public schools, and improving immigrant and language access to New York's health plan marketplace. Prior to joining NYLPI in 2013, Sascha was a Wellstone Fellow at Families USA, a national health advocacy non-profit in Washington, DC. Sascha holds a B.A. in medical anthropology and biology from the University of Pennsylvania.





North West Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition



The **Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition** unites diverse people and institutions to work for racial and economic justice through intergenerational community organizing and beyond.

For over 40 years, the NWBCCC has worked to address the full range of urban social issues, including the creation and preservation of affordable housing, public school reform, community safety, accountable economic development, living wage job creation, access to affordable health care, youth-led education reform, community, park and recreational development and immigrant rights. Our history and vision for safe and healthy housing started with the fight to save the Northwest Bronx from arson-for-profit schemes of the 1970's through the same disciplined and strategic organizing and leadership that we do today.



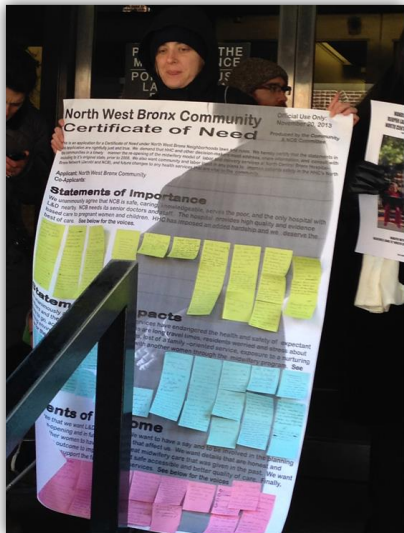
The leadership of NWBCCC are the community stakeholders that live, work and worship in the neighborhoods of the Northwest Bronx, representing a diverse set of institutions including faith and non-faith based organizations. The Coalition's track record in leadership development, community organizing and building durable Community institutions gives us confidence and faith that can build a viable Bronx economy from a bottom-up vision that works for everyone.

Women Organizing Neighborhoods (WON)

Women Organizing Neighborhoods builds the leadership and power of poor and working class immigrants and people of color in the Bronx. WON seeks to create change in people's daily lives through transformative leadership development and healing trauma; in their communities through base building, community building and cross organizational campaigns; and in social conditions through alliance work and building alternatives.

Our work is rooted in a transformative organizing model, which, at its heart is about building the power of oppressed people to change themselves, their relationships, material conditions in their communities, and the systems, and structures that shape these conditions. It recognizes that institutions, historical forces, media, and culture teach individuals to embody racist, classist, sexist, and homophobic systems of oppression, even as they are working to change them. This oppression and trauma can manifest in families, communities, and social change organizations and movements. In order to create radical systemic change, we believe community leaders need to transform themselves and the institutions that harbor these belief systems. Using somatics, a methodology that works to heal personal and social trauma and powerfully align our actions with our values we work towards personal and social transformation, and provide a pragmatic approach to both.

Our Bronx Transformative Training program engages leaders from a range of Bronx grassroots organizations in developing a culture of partnership, connection, authenticity, and transformation to build a more aligned and impactful Bronx social justice movement. This program is for leaders who seek deep transformative change in the Bronx and want to explore how society and oppression impact our capacity to lead this change, and how we can develop more transformative leadership.



Neighborhood Residents and Activists

Family of Anastasia & Court Wayne-Libovich

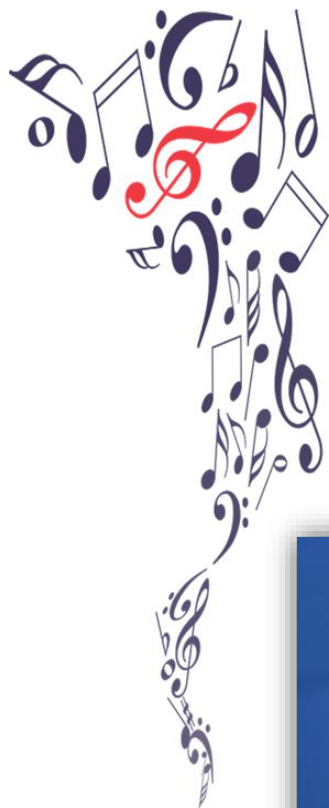


Anastasia Libovich is a midwife, mother, and activist. She has always been committed to working on issues that affect women and families in The Bronx, the community she grew up in and where she still lives and works. Initially Anastasia worked as a public school teacher in the Kingsbridge area. Her work, beyond that of educator, focused on organizing students and teachers to improve learning and conditions in their school. Since transitioning to Midwifery, a field which is different but not unconnected, Anastasia has continued to focus her efforts on women and families in her community. From working to bring together women suffering from pregnancy loss, she began a program for young mothers to create and facilitate childbirth education classes to their peers in schools; she then trained as a peer counselor to offer breastfeeding mothers support through WIC, and finally became licensed as a Certified Midwife in NYC. She has practiced first at a Bronx hospital and later as a home birth midwife. The NCB issue struck too close to home when Labor and Delivery closed and women in her neighborhood were left in the unsafe situation of not having a hospital to birth in. Anastasia worked to mobilize women and families to act and collaborate to reverse the situation but more importantly continue and revive conversations within the community about issues affecting working class families and women of color. She hopes that the success of reopening NCB will only be the beginning of the long road of creating a stronger community union and presence which works to improve conditions for working class families and women and men living in The Bronx.

David Wayne is a native of The Bronx who began his organizing in a serious way with the occupations of City College in 1989 and 1991. He has worked as a taxi driver, a truck driver, and a line cook, as well as a bilingual teacher at PS 86 and Walton High School. He continues to actively organize support for community and labor causes; he also publishes a blog on wordpress, Nosotros los Pobres.

David and Anastasia do their best to actively involve their two young daughters in their organizing work.

Neighborhood Resident and Activist Eileen Markey



Eileen Markey fell in love with The Bronx as a student at Fordham University 20 years ago. She and her husband have spent most of their adult lives in the borough and are proud their two sons are native Bronxites. Markey's career in journalism has focused on telling the stories of life in poor and working class communities and in particular examining the ways sometimes arcane government policy affects life on the street and sidewalk. She documented how New York State's method of counting prisoners in the place where they are incarcerated dilutes the voting power of NYC districts; showed the devastation subprime lending wrought on an African American neighborhood that once had among the city's highest home ownership rates; and explored the effect of over-leveraged real estate investment in low-income housing. Her work has been published in most of the city's major publications. A graduate of Columbia University School of Journalism, she is currently at work on a biography of Maura Clarke, an American nun assassinated by the military government of El Salvador. The story considers the fecund intersection of religious conviction and political thought.

In 2010, when she became pregnant with her second child, she visited the women's clinic at North Central Bronx Hospital because she had heard good things about its midwives. After nine months of personal, empowering, kind, responsive care from excellent HHC workers, she gave birth to Hugh Murphy. A few years later when those fine maternity services came under attack, Markey joined with neighbors and health-access activists to demand the maternity unit be reopened and staffed with midwives. Organizing around the hospital wasn't hard because the maternity unit was so well-loved in the community. She is immensely gratified that her neighbors again can bring their children into the world in their own neighborhood and with dignity.





Member of the NCBH Community Advisory Board Fay Muir

Fay Muir has received her BS Business Management, St. Francis College. She is a member of North Central Bronx Community Advisory Board, Member Northwest Bronx Community & Clergy Coalition and President of Community Watersheds Clean Water Coalition (CWCWC). She is also the Editor of a bi-monthly educational CWCWC Newsletter. CWCWC has won a lawsuit against surface drilling in NY State Forests and is now challenging subsurface drilling in court.

All her efforts support preservation of open space, an issue which is essential for a healthy planet. Her aim is to encourage everyone to demand our government support clean and renewable energy which is a fight for survival to ensure that we save clean water, air and soil for the future. Her goal is community awareness that personal health means global responsibility starting with you.

Her motivation comes from the Order of Franciscans, Secular, with the charism that all creation is brotherhood. She believes we cannot survive without respect for the natural world and must care for all that is in it.





City Council Member

Hon. Ritchie Torres

Councilmember Ritchie Torres was elected to office in November 2013 to represent the communities of the Central Bronx. He represents District 15 in the Bronx, encompassing the neighborhoods of Bedford Park, Fordham, Mount Hope, Bathgate, Belmont, East Tremont, West Farms, Van Nest, Allerton, and Olinville. Ritchie chairs the Committee on Public Housing and is the only freshman Deputy Leader in the New York City Council. Ritchie is the first openly gay candidate to be elected to legislative office in the Bronx and the youngest member of the New York City Council.

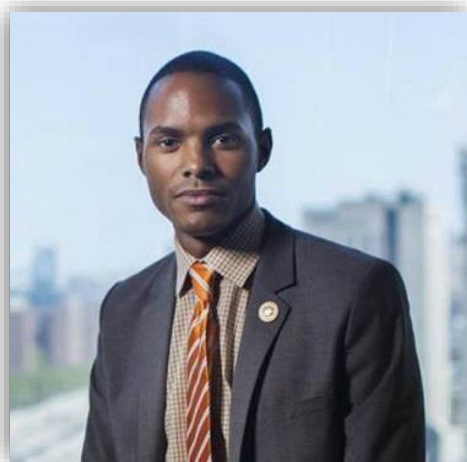
A lifelong son of the Bronx, Ritchie was raised in a single-parent household, growing up and living most of his life in a NYCHA public housing development. When Ritchie's mother lost the only good job she ever had and precariously shifted from low-wage job to low-wage job, his family struggled to keep up and needed to rely on social safety net programs to survive. His family's hardship instilled in Ritchie a deep-seated commitment to serve New York's low-income and working class communities.

Ritchie is a product of Bronx public schools, and got an early start in public service at the age of 16. While attending Lehman High School he was selected to be the "Community Board District Manager For A Day" with James Vacca, who went on to become the local City Council Member. Ritchie worked for Vacca's first campaign in 2005 and by 2011 was named Council Member Vacca's first Housing Director.

As Housing Director, Ritchie organized tenant associations in dilapidated buildings throughout the district, and rallied residents to fight for building improvements and rent reductions. Ritchie pressured landlords to fix boilers so tenants could have heat on cold nights, and to seal leaky roofs to prevent water damage and mold in common areas and apartment units. Ritchie knocked on thousands of doors in both privately-owned apartment buildings and NYCHA developments to personally conduct site inspections and document conditions, ensuring critical housing issues were promptly and adequately addressed.

As Chair of the Committee on Public Housing, Ritchie oversees the largest Public Housing Authority in North America. Ritchie made history when he chaired the first council oversight hearing to ever be held in a NYCHA development. Within less than a year, he successfully advocated for improved living conditions, enhanced safety, and best-in-class services for public housing residents. He also made an unprecedented allocation toward NYCHA security, designating \$3.4 million dollars towards new cameras, doors and intercoms in housing developments throughout his district; and secured \$25 million dollars in City funds to keep NYCHA community and senior centers open and to finance an apprenticeship program for NYCHA residents.

Ritchie is working hard to advance policies that matter most to Bronx residents. The Council recently voted into law "The Three Strikes Rule," a bill drafted by Ritchie that strengthens the penalties against landlords who repeatedly fail to make repairs. Whether it is fighting for quality, affordable housing; police accountability and transparency; safe and supportive schools; access to good jobs regardless of one's credit or criminal history; mental health support for LGBTQ youth; or environmentally-friendly energy policies, Ritchie is committed to building a New York City that works for everyone.





Community Health Worker Network of NYC

Sergio Matos, Executive Director

Sergio Matos has been a community health worker for over 25 years and has worked to help communities organize around issues of environmental and social justice; worked with families in crisis intervention for suicide, hunger, chronic disease management and housing issues and has trained others to help families identify the root causes of their condition and develop strategies to improve their health.

For the past 15 years, Sergio has championed the CHW field nationally and internationally through education, advocacy and research. He is a cofounder and executive director of the Community Health Worker Network of NYC – an independent professional association of CHWs that works to advance the CHW workforce while preserving the integrity of the practice.

Under his leadership, the CHW Network of NYC has matured into a recognized and respected policy and training institute that conducts rigorous community-based-participatory-research on CHW market analysis and workforce standards and develops training programs in response to market demands. In response to CHW demands for training pedagogies that recognize their specific learning preferences as non-traditional adult learners, the Network curriculum embraces popular education methodologies and adult learning principles. The Network has trained over 800 CHWs throughout the US and the Caribbean.

Sergio is a past chair of the Community Health Worker Section of the American Public Health Association – the largest association of public health professionals in the world – where he developed a national platform that promotes standards for the practice and the integration of CHWs into the healthcare system with recognition, dignity and respect. Under his leadership, the CHW Section led a national campaign that developed a national CHW definition and succeeded in getting a unique standard occupational classification (SOC # 21-1094) for CHWs.

Sergio is a recognized leader in local, regional and national efforts to advance the CHW workforce and has recently published recommendations to the State of New York for developing CHW workforce standards including scope of practice, training and credentialing and financing models for integrating CHWs into emerging health reform innovations.





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Mission

The mission of **cphs*** is “to fight for equal access to quality health care services for everyone regardless of their race, ethnicity, language spoken, diagnosis, or the ability to pay.” This mission guides our work, which we accomplish by: involving our board and membership, working closely with community organizations and unions, forming or joining coalition efforts on important issues. Some of the things that we have accomplished and will continue to pursue:



ACCESS
HEALTH NYC
COMMUNITY IS THE KEY



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Accomplishments

cphs* is there rain or shine! **cphs*** has organized over 20 community meetings, forums, and press conferences around a range of access to health care issues. The People's Budget Coalition, co-coordinated with Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies has been fighting for ACCESS HEALTH NYC to be funded in this fiscal year's city budget.





Accomplishments

NORTH CENTRAL BRONX HOSPITAL
Labor & Delivery

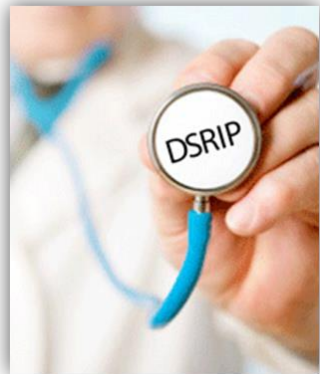
Now Open!

The Labor & Delivery Service and Inpatient Newborn Services
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- ❖ After a year long battle, and with thanks to our community and union partners of the NCB Coalition, Labor & Delivery Services at North Central Bronx Hospital re-opened in October of 2014. We are working well with the NCB hospital administration to ensure its sustainability.
- ❖ Made certain that uninsured residents were not left behind and are being counted in the DSRIP Program of the State's new Medicaid Waiver.
- ❖ Work with other members of the MRT Social Determinants of Health Committee to ensure incentives in DSRIP for the development and utilization of community health workers and peer educator/promotora models.



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Accomplishments

- ❖ With regard to how federal Medicaid Waiver dollars through DSRIP are to be used, New York State has a troubling pattern in terms of spending priorities, transparency, and accountability in how federal **Medicaid Waiver** dollars through **DSRIP** are used. In every case, grassroots efforts have been made to require greater transparency and increased legislative/public involvement. In this new round of a Waiver extension, we noted considerable successes from those past efforts: we now have some critical mechanisms in place and opportunities for community input. The fight is not over; we have to still galvanize support to define the value of community engagement as well as meaningful roles/responsibilities within the unfolding DSRIP delivery system transformation via creation of a "CBO DSRIP Blue Print.
- ❖ Demanding tremendous coordination across a fragmented system, can't be done without community based organizations and the communities they serve. That is why we have successfully organized a small coalition of Brooklyn and Bronx CBO's to address share concerns and leverage opportunities to ensure our full involvement. Together we have been able to make the State DOH recognize that the role of CBOs should---for the success of all---be better supported, defined, and respected. The state Medicaid Director stated that he will seek funding next year to assist CBO's in forming a consortium. He also would develop some tools to ensure that the hospital-based PPS's understand the importance of involving CBO's. However, **cphs*** understands that we must not wait a year and be part of design and tools to ensure our participation is understood and utilized. In our successful organizing, over 30 CBO's are committed to working with us to address DSRIP program.





Accomplishments

We were able to temporarily stop HHC's plan to privatize dialysis services of four New York City HHC hospitals, Harlem Hospital, Kings County Hospital, Lincoln Hospital Center and Metropolitan Hospital. We did this by joining with our union partners DC 37, Doctors Council, CIR, and NYSNA. HHC started to plan, over a year ago, to sell their dialysis units to Big Apple Dialysis, a for-profit franchise of Atlantic Dialysis. With backing from government data, we have made it clear that private dialysis centers do not perform as well as the hospitals themselves.



Mobilizing our Board and our Members

The **cphs*** Board is active in all aspects of the work of the organization. **cphs*** holds eleven monthly membership meetings, inviting guest speakers, discussing priorities, planning collaborative activities and gathering volunteers for projects.





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Publications

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Developed by Communities for Communities

Report of the Commission on the Public's Health System
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**July Wessler
Linda Ostreicher**
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CBO's Knowledge of the Health Care Safety Net

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What's Needed for Quality Services?

Commission on the Public's Health System
June 2006

Paying New York State Hospitals More Fairly for Their Care to Uninsured Patients

A Report to the Commission on the Public's Health System (CPHS)

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City Council funding has made it possible to do other publications...

CPHS updated our **How to Help the Uninsured document** to reflect the changes in health care, including the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

We **documented the experiences of the Community-Based Navigators**. CPHS gathered feedback on the opportunities and challenges that community-based navigators faced in the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. We drew on their experiences to draft a set of recommendations for policy-makers to consider for improving efforts to help people get insurance coverage. One of those major recommendations led us to work with our People's Budget Coalition and lead groups: New York Immigration Coalition, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Coalition for Asian American Children and Families to create the ACCESS HEALTH NYC initiative. Now Community Service Society has joined as another lead group. Together we are working with City Councilmember Corey Johnson to increase support for funding this new initiative. In order to reach New Yorkers not yet connected to care, the city needs to create a program that reaches out to underserved communities, including low-income people, immigrants, communities of color, women and children, LGBT individuals, and people living with disabilities and chronic illness. The key to a successful program to link underserved individuals to care is community-based organizations that speak to them in languages they can understand. The City Council can unlock the potential of health care reform in NYC by putting \$5 million for a new initiative, Access Health NYC, which would build and develop capacity of community-based organizations to link individuals to care.



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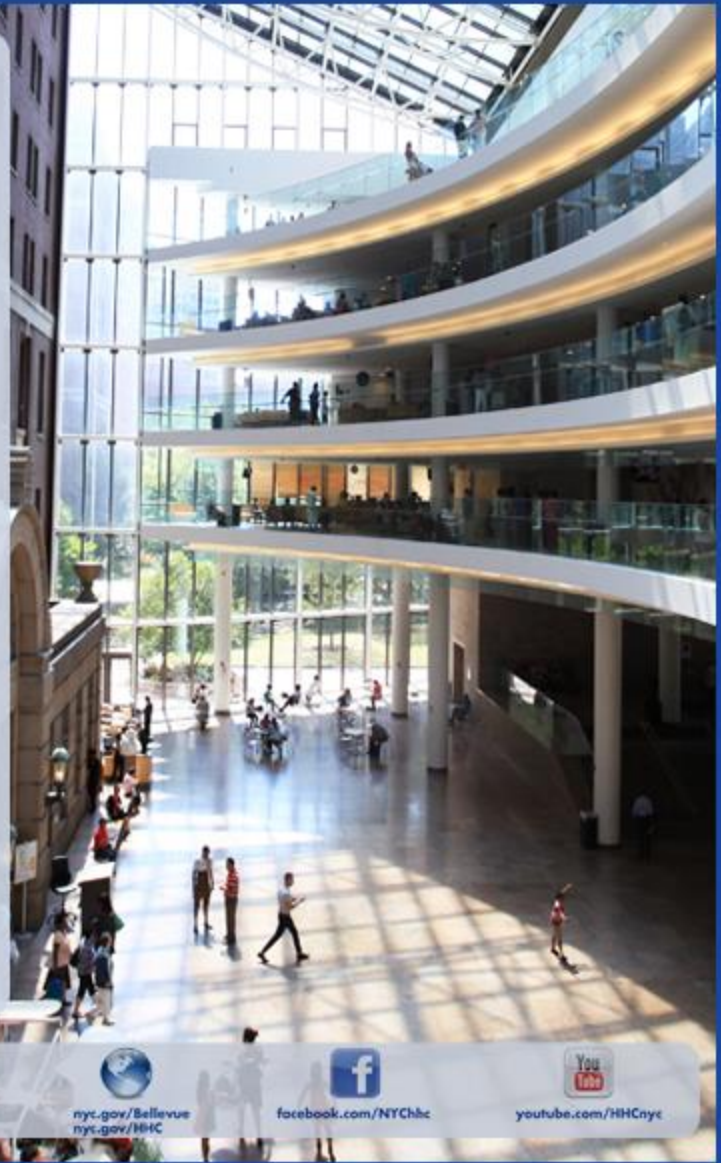
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