Our Mission
FCA’s mission is to protect and strengthen Long Island’s most vulnerable children, families, seniors, and communities.

A LETTER FROM OUR CEO & BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the 135 years since opening its doors as an orphanage, Family and Children’s Association (FCA) has adapted, evolved, and matured into Long Island’s premier social service agency. Today FCA is stronger than ever, providing services that are more dynamic and extensive than our founders could have dreamed. Every day, we are here for families in need, at-risk children, troubled teens, vulnerable seniors, and adults caught in the struggles of addiction.

In 2019, FCA served more than 30,000 Long Islanders. We’re an adaptive and responsive agency — addressing widespread, Island-wide needs while also able to set up targeted programs in local neighborhoods. And now, with a $3.5-million in-kind gift of 28,000 square feet of modern Garden City office space from the Treiber Family, FCA has a unique opportunity. We can realize our full potential in a new state-of-the-art program and operations, and more fully serve the needs of the families and children of Long Island.

Our vision is bold: We want a Long Island where a legacy of optimal health, educational success, and economic security passes from one generation to the next.

2019 was an amazing year for FCA. 2020 will bring some challenges, but we’ll work harder and smarter than ever before to change lives and communities in ways some never believed possible. That’s how we’ll keep a promise that dates back to 1884.

Dr. Jeffrey Reynolds
President/CEO

Drew Crowley
Board Chair
Coming Soon: A New Garden City Program and Operations Hub

FCA continues to grow and adapt to meet the needs of Long Island’s most vulnerable residents. From seniors to troubled youth and those in recovery to immigrant communities, our 330 employees and 240 volunteers staff more than 30 distinct programs serving these individuals. To continue with this growth and press on providing for those in need of our wide range of services, FCA is proud to announce our new Garden City Program and Operations Hub. The new corporate office will provide more opportunities through our five divisions. FCA looks forward to this new chapter as we enthusiastically ramp up our efforts and abilities to meet the increasing demands of Long Island’s residents.

Special Thanks to the Treiber Foundation for Jumpstarting the Campaign

The Treiber Family has donated 28,000 square feet of office space – an entire customizable floor, valued at over $3.5 million – in a modern office building on Oak Street in the Mitchel Field Complex. The gift comes at a time when we have outgrown our current headquarters several times over and are in desperate need of more suitable space. The planned Oak Street facility has all the qualities that our current headquarters lacks. Its expansive interior will be transformed into program spaces, individual and group therapy spaces, conference areas, meeting rooms, classrooms, and staff offices. Because of its modern construction, the space will easily accommodate the cabling and power requirements of updated electronics, computer networks, and high-speed communications. It is ADA compliant, making it accessible for our seniors and physically challenged clients. The location offers easy travel access for clients, volunteers, staff, and visitor. There’s a NICE bus stop in front of the building, and it’s within walking distance of Nassau Community College and Hofstra University. It’s just minutes by car from Roosevelt Field, Hempstead Turnpike, and the Meadowbrook Parkway, and—in sharp contrast to our present site—it’s warm, welcoming, and has ample parking.

The new space has great potential to be truly transformative for all of Long Island. Here is just some of what we hope to accomplish:

- A New Senior Services Pavilion
- A New Children’s Mental Health & Wellness Center
- A New Program and Operations Hub

It is our belief is that the best and only way forward is to plan now for Long Island’s future together.
You Are Not Alone.

We take on addiction from every angle, beginning with prevention. There is hope for rebuilding, reshaping and renewing. Substance use disorders affect individuals and the whole family. Even communities are affected. People of all ages, socio-economic status, religion and ethnicity feel the physical, emotional and financial impact of substance use disorders.

- Hempstead Family Treatment & Recovery Center
- Hicksville Family Treatment & Recovery Center
- Prevention Team
- SHERPA - Peer Recovery Coaches for Overdose Survivors and their Families
- THRIVE - Recovery Community & Outreach Centers

THRIVE Nassau’s doors opened in May 2019! This recovery community and outreach center focused on “Transformation, Healing, Recovery, Inspiration, Validation and Empowerment” opens following the resounding success of the Suffolk County location.

Family Treatment & Recovery Centers launch Peer Services. Within the clinics, peers work with individuals as part of their treatment plan to build foundations in recovery, establish a personalized connection with different recovery models, and overcome barriers to their individualized treatment and recovery plans.

Sherpa reduced the number of individuals entering the Catholic Health Hospital System Emergency Rooms due to overdose or other substance use related issues by 76% in 2019.
Sarah struggled to find the resources and support to help her overcome a substance use disorder. She felt overwhelmed, defeated and unsure about where to turn next. While attending a local community event one afternoon, Sarah learned about FCA’s Sherpa Certified Recovery Peer Advocates (CRPA) and Recovery Coaches. Soon, a better future started to come into focus.

Initially, Sarah needed legal support and information on outpatient services. Sarah’s Recovery Coach connected her to these resources and more. With her Sherpa Recovery Coach by her side, Sarah started a journey down the path to recovery and the future she deserved. She entered an outpatient program through Catholic Charities and connected with the necessary legal resources.

After six months of working with Sherpa and the THRIVE recovery community center, Sarah continues to progress and face her once crippling substance use challenges head-on. Her Sherpa instilled a newfound sense of control and confidence. A series of personal wins helped her realize what was once unimaginable. She is not alone. She could recover.

On top of her consistent progress, she concentrates on maintaining long term abstinence. She now also successfully balances gainful employment, outpatient programming, and tending to her legal matters.

Sherpa’s guidance allows Sarah to focus on her recovery and benefit from the advice, advocacy, and resources that lead to her success. With the guidance of Sherpa and her Recovery Coach, Sarah conquered her battle with addiction and now enjoys the positive, purposeful life that she always desired.
Because caring for a child with special needs can be difficult and even overwhelming.

Our programs provide support for individuals with mental and/or behavioral health issues and their family. We promote resiliency through support groups, individualized action plans, home visits, respite services and community resources and referrals. In 2019, these programs combined served 424 families and 595 children.

- Health Home Care Management
- Non-Medicaid Care Management
- Children & Family Treatment & Support Services (CFTSS)
- Family Center Respite
- Family Center Support
- Home & Community-Based Service (HCBS) Waiver Services
- Youth & Family Integration (Y-FI)

Family Peer Support Services launched in 2019, providing guidance and advocacy via certified family and recovery peer advocates with similar, first-hand experiences.

Family Center Nassau successfully provided an increased level of support, respite, and relief for children with mental illness and their families through Parent Support Groups, Coffee Break, Family Engagement Events, Movie Night, Family Cooking, Mindfulness Workshops and other initiatives.

Youth Peer Advocates began providing unique Youth & Family Integration services designed to empower participants through a connection with someone who has “lived-experience.”
Lateshia lacked self-esteem. She struggled academically, emotionally, and physically. Afraid of being judged, she found it nearly impossible to socialize. Depression kept her in bed for days, and she had started to cut herself. But through FCA’s Home and Community Based Services (HCBS), Lateshia worked with our intensive in-home and respite services to devise a customized plan.

At FCA, Lateshia found the key to a better life -- one that supports her social and emotional development and learning. Respite services improved her ability to talk and interact with others. Simple activities like browsing bookstores and walking around the mall made an immediate impact. She began to recognize triggers and manage her depression. Instead of resorting to self-harm, Lateshia discovered healthy ways of coping. She also learned to communicate with her family. These small steps helped her manage her depression and make progress emotionally and academically.

Struggles with depression affected her motivation at times. With her peer advocate’s patience, Lateshia opened up and became laser-focused on achieving her goals. Instead of bleakness, she aimed for college and saved money to live independently. Along the way, Lateshia became a great advocate for herself.

She was accepted into SUNY Farmingdale college, landed a job at Starbucks, and earned enough money to move out on her own and continue supporting herself throughout college.

Today, Lateshia is a changed person, with a zest for life. One of her goals is to become a Youth Peer Advocate. She wants to give back and teach others the skills needed to change their lives, just as FCA helped change hers.
Helping families grow stronger, together.

We provide vital services to at-risk children and families who are vulnerable, homeless, or struggling with a host of difficulties including chemical dependency, mental health trauma, or lack of resources. Our staff empower youth and families in their decision-making abilities and assist them in developing the skillsets needed to live independently and successfully. The team’s synergy supports best-practice delivery of services utilizing community resources and FCA’s wrap-around services in creating and enhancing successful outcomes.

- Community Credible Messengers
- Detention Diversion
- Family Support
- Family First
- Hempstead Prevention Coalition
- Hempstead Ladders to Success
- Learning Center
- Lynn Vanderhall Nursery Co-Op
- Project Independence
- Pregnant & Parenting Teen Support (PACT)
- SNUG - Gun Violence Reduction Program
- Step Up to Opportunity
- Youth Advisory Council

Hempstead Prevention Coalition launched! The coalition focuses on reducing youth substance use in the Village of Hempstead by creating a unified force of over 30 member organizations.

Over $105,000 given in college scholarships to local students - more than $2 million to date!

$100,000 grant awarded to the Lynn Vanderhall Nursery Co-Op from The Hearst Foundation to enable the program to operate five days a week and extend program hours to better serve the community.
Michael had just lost his closest friend to gun violence. Then, shortly after this traumatic event, Michael himself became a victim, nearly dying from a gunshot. Authorities immediately reached out to SNUG, FCA’s Gun Violence Reduction Program. SNUG quickly began providing services that would change Michael’s life.

At first, several obstacles impeded Michael’s rehabilitation, recovery, and initiation down the path to a better life. Concerns for his safety and limited mobility caused by his gunshot injuries meant Michael was unable to leave his home. The threat of imminent retaliation by the alleged perpetrators loomed large.

Limited communication, such as infrequent phone calls and texts, made it hard to connect on an impactful level. Michael also displayed symptoms of PTSD, making breakthroughs even harder to achieve and anxieties challenging to overcome.

Even in the face of these obstacles, SNUG connected Michael to essential services, including a local hospital trauma center, community-based organizations, reentry, legal and parole assistance, and Gun Involved Violence Elimination meetings. SNUG assisted Michael with obtaining medical treatment, having his co-pays covered, and earning his Office of Victim Services Award. Most importantly, SNUG helped Michael transfer his parole, a life-altering breakthrough. This allowed him to relocate, providing the opportunity for a fresh start.

Michael started down a new path with the guidance and support of the SNUG Outreach Workers and social work team. He gained the confidence, knowledge, and control needed to redirect his life in a new and purposeful way, free from the dangers and threats once inhibiting his success and ability to flourish. Because of the SNUG support network and unwavering efforts of program leaders, our local community can feel safer, benefit from the positive effects that this transformational initiative provides, and have an outlet to turn to in their darkest moments.

ABOUT SNUG

Launched in 2015, this unique violence prevention initiative helps Hempstead community members from ages 14 to 25 with a history of violence, participation in street organizations, engagement in high-risk activity, those known to carry a weapon, individuals recently released from prison, and/or victims of gun violence. Services provided by SNUG include linkage to FCA and other community support services such as OASAS-licensed outpatient treatment and recovery programs, mental health services, bereavement and anger management programs, job readiness, and financial literacy programs. The SNUG Outreach Workers actively seek out high-risk youth in order to help them lead crime-free lives through goal setting, promotion of education, and realization of job opportunities. SNUG’s community mobilization focuses on energizing and strengthening collaboration, promoting peace, and changing norms.
A safe place to call home, instead of struggling alone.

Parks, railroad stations, vacant lots -- these are places teens who run away from home tend to congregate. Many become homeless, living in tent cities after fleeing violent situations at home. In survival mode, some fall victim to exploitation and trafficking, exchanging sex for money, food, drugs, or shelter. Others turn to gangs for a sense of belonging and safety. Our residences focus on quality care, seamless transitions, and well-managed aftercare services. Our goal is to understand needs, reunite families, if possible, and secure long-term safe housing.

- **Nassau Haven Emergency Youth Shelter**
- **Walkabout for Young Men and Women**
- **Lakeview House - NYS Office of Mental Health Licensed Community Residence for Teens with Emotional Impairments**
- **West Nassau Residence – NYS Office of Mental Health Licensed Community Residence for Adults with Mental Illnes**

Walkabout for Young Men and Women Residence **successfully discharged 9 out of 10 youth in 2019**, whether to independent living or reunification with their families. Services were provided to **77** homeless youth, **20** individuals were provided with stable housing and **340** individuals were provided with post-discharge aftercare services.

Nassau Haven **housed 163 youth** and **provided direct services to 672 others**. Direct services include prevention, aftercare and basic needs assistance to allow youth to remain in the community while giving them support and skills to navigate the challenges they face and an emergency lifeline.

The West Nassau Residence partnered with a Nutrition Manager from one of New York State’s premier nutrition education programs to **implement workshops designed to prevent obesity and reduce long-term chronic disease risks through the promotion of proper nutrition**. These workshops along with many other educational opportunities throughout the year prepare adult residents for a future of greater independence.
At the young age of 19, Robb lived in a toxic environment with his foster mother. While he lacked the support at home that he needed as he entered young adulthood, he found the right path with FCA’s Walkabout for Young Men and Women.

Robb struggled with depression and anxiety, brought on by the stress of making important life choices by himself. After a few short months, Robb realized that Walkabout was the right place for him and decided to stay.

From the financial savings program to the safe and welcoming residence offered at Walkabout, Robb saw that his future was looking brighter. He knew that he didn’t have to face his troubles alone.

A significant turning point for Robb occurred during a group trip to Washington, D.C., where he participated in the 50th Anniversary of the Million Man March. Robb listened to President Obama’s speech that day. Robb thought about how far he had come, the sacrifices he had made, his experience with Walkabout, and his new outlook on life. He realized the future wasn’t already written; he had a say in creating a great life for himself.

About a year later, Robb was diligently working at his new job, earning a steady income, and developing a sense of eagerness for his bright future.

During his last few months as a Walkabout resident, he ambitiously worked towards saving enough money to move out and support himself. Soon after, he graduated from the Walkabout program, purchased his first car, and signed a lease for a place of his own.

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Three years later Robb’s Program Coordinator called with news of a Peer Navigator job opening at Walkabout. Robb has been successfully helping others in this position since 2018. He touches the lives of many residents as he is able to connect with them on a personal level as he calls on his own experiences and memories as a Walkabout Resident. He not only provides support to residents during their time at Walkabout but helps them on a path for a meaningful and prosperous future.
Every senior deserves to live with dignity, safety, and independence.

Seniors represent a growing proportion of residents facing anxiety, depression, suicide, alcoholism, misuse of prescription drugs, and isolation from help. In 2019, our caring professionals helped over 10,000 seniors improve their quality of life. Our mission is to protect and strengthen Nassau County’s seniors through services that ensure safety while maximizing independence, respecting the right to self-determination, and improving overall quality of life.

• Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support Program
• Friendly Visiting Program
• Expanded In-home Services for the Elderly (EISEP)
• Financial Assistance
• The New York State Long Term Care Ombudsman Program
• Link-Age Project

Strong Observant Seniors (SOS) program awarded a $32,000 grant from the Huguette Clark Foundation to increase efforts in addressing the problem of elder exploitation in Nassau County.

EISEP served 1208 clients who received in home case management, information and referral, home care and connection to much needed community resources.

Ombudsman Program facilitated 6,900 hours of volunteer service across 72 nursing homes/assisted living facilities.
It was one of the most challenging days of Susan’s life. She had just received a call that her father’s nursing home was about to evict him, and she didn’t know what to do. Susan’s heart broke as she listened to the staff describe her father, Bill, as violent and non-compliant. It didn’t sound like the father she knew and loved.

Bill had recently been diagnosed with dementia. He had injured himself, prompting the family to make the heartbreaking decision to move him to a nursing home. Susan had felt peace knowing that capable staff surrounded him 24/7. But this call changed everything. Could her father’s care really be taken away so easily? There was nowhere else for him to receive the safety and attention he needed. Susan didn’t know where to turn.

Then, Susan discovered FCA’s Ombudsmen -- experienced volunteers that speak on behalf of senior citizens and their families. Geraldine (Gerry) Greene, an Ombudsman volunteer, was on hand to answer her call for help.

Gerry listened intently as Susan tearfully explained her concerns. Susan could sense that Gerry truly cared about her father’s situation. Gerry assured Susan that she would advocate and get her dad the care he needed.

Gerry contacted the facility and immediately set up an in-person meeting. Gerry and Susan attended the meeting together with Gerry advocating on Bill’s behalf, working with facility staff. Thankfully, they were ultimately able to get Bill the care he so desperately needed. Not only was Bill allowed to stay safely in the facility he called home, but thanks to FCA’s intervention, he would now be receiving additional care.

Susan was overwhelmed with relief and gratitude. She knew she was unable to fight for her father alone, but with FCA’s Ombudsmen on her side, her father’s life and home were safe. Susan could rest easy at night, knowing Bill was safe and receiving better care than she thought possible.

Every resident has a story. People are not patients or room numbers – they are fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters with a life story that matters. The Ombudsmen program is just one way FCA values everyone’s story and helps make life better.

CONSIDERING BECOMING AN OMBUDSMAN?
“I’ve been a volunteer with this program for the past three years, the smiles that greet me when my residents see me entering our facility never fail to lift my spirits no matter what the day or week has been like. I’m inspired by the trust they have in me to listen to any issue that is causing distress and to do all I can to help them resolve that issue.”
— Gerry

Geraldine (Gerry) Greene has been an Ombudsman volunteer for 3 years and is a dedicated advocate for her residents at Park Ave Nursing Home in Long Beach, NY

VOLUNTEER AS AN OMBUDSMAN.
Advocates make a difference. When you join Ombudservice, you become a volunteer advocate for seniors who live in nursing, adult, and assisted living homes. Each Ombudsperson receives 36 hours of training, which leads to certification from the New York State Office for the Aging. After placement in a facility, a supervisor is available to help with problems. Ongoing training is provided through seminars and conferences.

ABOUT OUR OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM
The New York State Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is a resident-centered and directed advocacy program available to anyone residing in a nursing home, adult care facility, or family-type home across the state. The program ensures quality care for Nassau County seniors, with Ombudsmen advocating for residents to address quality of life and quality of care issues along with resident’s rights concerns.
2019 FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME

- Government ................................................................. $12,343,035.00
- Medicaid/Medicare ................................................. $4,713,393.00
- Contributions ......................................................... $4,735,390.00
- Program Fees ............................................................. $259,435.00
- Other ....................................................................... $131,475.00

Grand Total .................................................................... $22,182,728.00

EXPENSES

- Program Services .................................................. $15,759,003.00
- Management and General ............................... $2,575,467.00
- Fundraising Services .............................................. $491,721.00

Total Expenses ................................................................ $18,826,191.00

Discontinued Operations ................................. $1,639,492.00
Net Income After Discontinued Operations ............. $1,717,045.00

In September 30, 2019 FCA discontinued its affiliation with LICADD.

FCA’s financials are audited annually by Baker Tilly, an independent firm.
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- Hearst Foundations
- Mother Cabrini Health Foundation
- O’Neill Family Charity

### $50,000 to $99,999
- Fay J. Lindner Foundation
- William Stamps Farish Fund

### $10,000 to $49,000
- Anne Ciriaco Family Trust
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- CB Richard Ellis (CBRE)
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37,142 Long Islanders Served

242 Volunteers

332 Employees

11 Locations

$21,459,197 Total Annual Budget

13,147 Individuals Received Services at Nassau and Suffolk Thrive Locations.

8,647 Seniors Received Focused Support and Services
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Foster Care Youth Actively Working Toward Secondary Education

3,071 Nassau County Residents Received Assistance With Their Heating and Energy Costs