



State of the Region:

LONG ISLAND

2021 Progress Report

Reimagining and Rebuilding the Long Island Economy



Regional Economic
Development Council

Vision Statement

For Long Island's economy, innovation has been our past and will be our future. This is a region whose agriculture and fishery harvests have fed the nation, whose natural assets have inspired poets and tourists alike, whose businesses produced the aircraft that helped win a world war and first put men on the moon and whose institutions cracked the genetic code. Long Island will reassert itself as a global center for innovation and the model for a knowledge-based suburban economy that creates new high-paying jobs and improves the quality of life for every one of our residents.

The Long Island Regional Council's vision for long-term economic growth is characterized by increased collaboration among academia, the private and public sectors and labor to protect and grow our advanced manufacturing base while encouraging innovation in the life sciences, information technology, clean energy, defense and homeland security industry clusters.

To accomplish this, we will build on the successes of our existing businesses, commercialize the valuable research conducted at our world-class research institutions, and strengthen our highly skilled and educated workforce. At the same time, we will be vigilant in promoting and protecting our unrivaled natural resources and in providing equal opportunity in housing, employment and education. Furthermore, we will continue to invest in our students, transportation, housing and sewer infrastructure, as well as our tourism and harvest-based agriculture and fishery industries. Our goal is to support a sustainable, innovative and inter-connected job-generating economy that also redevelops areas suffering from disinvestment and mobilizes the entire region for years to come.



MESSAGE FROM CO-CHAIRS

June 30, 2021

Dear Commissioner Gertler,

The Long Island Regional Economic Development Council is pleased to present our “pandemic-pivot” 2021 Strategic Update for Nassau and Suffolk Counties. As we prepare for what we hope is a strong summer season on Long Island, one that ushers in an even healthier year for all our sectors, we remain proud of our essential workers whose spirit permeates this report. It is to them – the first responders, health care providers, supermarket cashiers and so many others who risked their lives for their fellow Long Islanders – we dedicate our efforts.

Make no mistake, the pandemic hit us hard. And even though the region is clearly in recovery, many of our neighbors still need a lot of help from all levels of government, as well as their landlords, customers and suppliers. But when our prospects seemed at their lowest, the state was there for us, and thanks to the robust, collaborative relationships developed over a decade of Governor Andrew Cuomo’s regional council system, Long Island came together to confront our challenges. Now, in reimagining our future, we will continue to rely on these relationships – the business, academic, not-for-profit, government, civic – and the strong strategic foundation laid in a decade of LIREDC planning and projects.

We have much to do – especially to realize our goal of creating an Equity Economy that leaves no one behind. The pandemic was a grim reminder about the vulnerability of our communities of color that were disproportionately devastated by the pandemic’s economic and health impacts. We hope to attract a plethora of proposals that address these underlying problems in inclusive, culturally sensitive ways. Investing in our underserved communities and people – including veterans, the formerly incarcerated, the developmentally disabled and others – is not just the right thing to do. In a region where too many jobs remain unfilled, it’s also the smart thing.

Bottom line: We plan to overcome all the obstacles that stand in the way of a robust recovery the way we have since the council’s first year – the way we won “top performer” in six of nine years - with data-driven, expert-developed plans that respect and reflect a broad range of stakeholders. We look forward to working with you to recover and rebuild our economy and communities.

Sincerely,

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Key Strategies for Economic Growth

RECOVER from the COVID-19 pandemic by rebuilding upon a decade of data-driven, job-creating strategies and collaborative accomplishments in ways that reimagine our suburbs as a wealth-generating engine of growth, embracing diversity, inspiring innovation and unleashing the potential of all its people and places. *New*

ENSURE all families access to safe, affordable childcare, delivered by well-trained and equitably compensated professionals, to nurture our children, empower parents to realize their earnings potential and provide businesses in all sectors the employees they need to accelerate the economy. *New*

RE-INVIGORATE our retail base and re-establish Long Island as an innovative magnet for suburban living by transforming underutilized shopping centers, industrial parks and other “single-use” properties into new mixed-use neighborhoods; and by boosting small Main Street businesses with appealing housing, streetscapes, and culture, arts and entertainment venues. *New*

IDENTIFY and support industry clusters, especially biotechnology, that possess the potential to bring together researchers, educators, investors, manufacturers and others in a collaborative effort to accelerate the commercialization of technical and scientific discovery and generate jobs at every rung of the employment ladder.

CREATE a cohesive education and workforce training strategy through partnerships among a range of stakeholders — business, trade groups, labor, government agencies, educational institutions, parents and students — with the goal of ensuring that workers from all of Long Island’s communities are prepared to take advantage of new job opportunities in key economic growth sectors.

DEVELOP innovation and industry clusters in transformative locations across the region — including downtowns, brownfields and university, research and medical centers — by integrating the smart growth principles of transit-oriented development and vibrant community life.

ENHANCE and develop multi-faceted, interdisciplinary facilities aimed at incubating and accelerating the commercialization of innovative products generated at the region’s premier research institutions, by linking scientists, engineers, and health and medical professionals to entrepreneurs and small businesses.

REINVIGORATE Long Island’s manufacturing sector through continued transformation from traditional defense and aerospace work to advanced technology products, creating skilled, high-value jobs and a network of nimble companies that can develop synergistic partnerships with companies in other regions of the state.

PRODUCE a new generation of sustainable, well-paying jobs in the legacy sectors of agriculture, aquaculture, fisheries and tourism by enhancing the economic value of our parks, historic places, and arts venues and organizations, by encouraging new crops such as cannabis and kelp, and by equitably expanding export opportunities, infrastructure, recreation facilities, research partnerships and workforce training. *Revised*

REBUILD and expand infrastructure to improve job access, revitalize downtowns and transit HUBs, speed trade, and attract and retain dynamic regional businesses and highly-skilled workers.

PROTECT Long Island from the perils of climate change at the same time we encourage new “cleaner, greener” industries, such as Off-shore Wind by leading collaborative regional efforts to harden our infrastructure, businesses and homes against the next major storm and to encourage transportation, energy and construction policies that reduce our vulnerability, as well as our carbon footprint. *Revised*

REVITALIZE Long Island’s poorest places by targeting the region’s collective resources on new community-driven initiatives that can create jobs, homes and businesses and ensure that all communities are participating fully in the state’s economic revitalization.

AUGMENT the export capacity of Long Island companies and attract foreign direct investment in the region by bringing together experienced exporters, relevant government agencies and our world class education and research institutions to identify and pursue potential business opportunities overseas.

UNLEASH the economic potential of unemployed and underemployed military veterans with creative new ways to provide information, job training and other skills that will honor their service and aid the region by helping them succeed as employees and entrepreneurs.

ATTRACT travelers from across the globe by leveraging Long Island’s unique heritage and tourism assets to convey our rich contributions to American history, the arts, and culture.

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PART ONE

Executive Summary

“The past year has changed the economic landscape for every corner of the globe... Regions may be facing challenges their original economic development strategies do not address. Updated plans should include actionable strategies that can be monitored for progress in both the short and long term. This may include the development of additional workgroups, new stakeholder engagement and an expansion of the project pipeline.”

— 2021 REDC Guidebook

Executive Summary

JOBS, JOBS AND MORE JOBS: LEARNING FROM THE PAST TO FORGE AN EQUITABLE AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE

We're on our way. Maybe we're not yet up to cruising speed; maybe we're almost superstitiously cautious as we keep an eye out for job-killing "potholes," old and new. But after more than a year at the pandemic's suburban epicenter – after more than 6,500 deaths among the nearly 400,000 stricken Long Islanders – the region is revving up on a high road to recovery. You can see it in the long lines at restaurants and museums instead of at soup kitchens and safety-net centers. State and federal recovery aid is pouring into the region like a nourishing rain. Helped by the hands-on work of health professionals and neighborhood volunteers, such as the partnership between Hofstra University and the Roosevelt community, the state's highest rates of vaccination are driving down infections. And raising morale: You can almost feel a renewal of the region's can-do spirit that had been crushed by Covid-19. Even the hardest hit of places, our communities of color, are showing signs of a rebound as workers and shoppers return to downtown Hempstead, Central Islip and other places disproportionately devastated.

We never imagined a Main Street traffic jam could look so good!

Make no mistake about it: Our primary goal, our destination on this journey of rejuvenation, is to put Long Island back to work – not just to restore the hundreds of thousands of jobs lost to the vicious virus, but to create many more and better ones for all Long Islanders. Since the LIREDC's first meeting more than a decade ago, the first criteria for evaluating every proposal has been its ability to further the region's potential to be a job-generating engine of growth – equitable, sustainable growth.

Now, our focus on jobs has only sharpened to help our businesses with the problem of filling openings with well-trained employees. That's why we appreciate a new state program, which the Regional Council promoted at a recent public meeting, that recognizes the need for more flexibility in accommodating shared work arrangements.

And whenever possible, we prioritize proposals that recognize how everything is connected – that holistically address multiple regional needs and strategies and create synergies among sectors:

In placemaking projects, for instance, we will look for proposals that revitalize downtowns and former "single-use" properties, such as shopping malls and strips – by providing appealing rentals to help stop the so-called "brain-drain" of young workers coveted by our high-tech sectors. Proposals that also magnetize village Main Streets so that the shops, restaurants and cultural attractions bring new patrons who, in turn, allow entrepreneurs to hire more employees, attract private capital and produce added tax revenues.

In evaluating ideas to expand affordable, quality childcare slots that will stimulate the economy by enabling more Long Islanders to return to work, the proposals should enable providers to hire more and better-trained care-givers and improve the quality and capacity of their facilities – including in office buildings and other commercial centers and perhaps in partnership with businesses and not-for-profits.

If we endorse capital equipment purchases or location expansions for manufacturers, the benefit – to the businesses and their employees – must be clear and impactful and set up the region for 21st Century jobs such as those in wind energy. In fact, training programs in all sectors must create well-paying jobs with a future, based not on some top-down idea disconnected from our stakeholders but on what employers need and educators can deliver, now.

As evident at a recent Regional Council meeting, it's both notable and gratifying to hear the extent to which our Work Group reports recognize the overlapping

nature of our needs: Collaborative discussions on growing our Offshore Wind industry, for instance, brought together manufacturers, placemakers, educators and repeatedly considered diversity and inclusion. Our Manufacturing Work Group emphasized the importance of issues raised by other Work Groups – expanding access to childcare; increasing the training of workers and entrepreneurs in advanced skills; creating more career-oriented opportunities for people of color; and working with research institutions to create cutting-edge products and processes.

Thus, as Long Island starts to feel more normal, the LIREDC has charted an updated strategic roadmap to guide applicants seeking a share of \$750 million in state economic development funding. We seek nothing less than ideas and investments that will catalyze a recovery, as well as an equity economy, that reimagines how we live, work and play. Our job-creating strategies are informed by the experts on our work groups and years of LIREDC-fostered relationships between local governments, businesses, universities, not-for-profits and other stakeholders, including our partners in communities of color. Thus, we believe our plan provides a route to the more inclusive, sustainable prosperity we seek. That's the place where we want to go...and stay.

Overall, the plan confronts our past, present and future challenges by encouraging funding proposals with the same innovation and inter-sector collaboration that helped many businesses not only survive the pandemic

but thrive. A plan that walks the talk of our work groups with actionable strategies that promote diversity – not only racial and ethnic, but in the types of businesses, housing, transportation, entertainment, farming, tourism and other endeavors – as the key to our economic and social success. A plan that recognizes (and can measure) the value of programs that leave nobody behind in the quest for good jobs – not the developmentally disabled, not the high school dropout, not the struggling veteran, recovering drug addict or formerly incarcerated. A plan that looks back at the pandemic to look ahead – to inspire “shovel-ready” projects that not only spur growth but address some of the chronic problems that allowed the virus to particularly punish people and places that struggle in the best of times.

While we know that our progress is due not to luck but the skill and sacrifice of so many Long Islanders, you can't blame us if we're a bit superstitious – and super cautious – about declaring anything close to victory. Too many have suffered as the pandemic roared back more than once in deadly, depressing surges. Even as most of us are starting to celebrate a summer return to normalcy, many Covid victims are still struggling to recover their health, much less their jobs; many storefronts still sit empty on Main Streets throughout the region; many families still – and will always – have empty places at the dinner table.

No doubt, the pandemic tested us like nothing else. Suffering rates of infection, unemployment and



Three of five turbines stand in the water off Block Island, R.I, the nation's first offshore wind farm. Credit: Michael Dwyer / AP, WSHU Public Radio

business closures on a proportional par with New York City, Nassau and Suffolk endured economic and social dislocation that devastated families, neighborhoods, business districts and whole industries. Thousands of businesses closed, some never to reopen. Hundreds of thousands of people saw their life's work or savings vanish in a matter of months. For some, their careers crashed, irretrievably, almost overnight. Long Island businesses immediately shed 270,000 non-farm jobs, 21.1 percent, a point higher than NYC and 6.6 points higher than the nation. That amounted to \$21 billion in earnings losses and \$61 billion in reduced economic activity. Even more frightening, the job losses exceeded 400,000 – worse than the Great Depression. Soup kitchens served double and triple their normal guests; computers crashed from the crush of unemployment and other benefit applicants. Only copious amounts of government cash kept even more people from financial oblivion.

And we can't forget that the pain wasn't spread evenly: Blacks and Latinos sustained inordinately far more loss of life, jobs and services, including digital access for students struggling to learn remotely and child care for the disproportionate number of diverse people – “essential” workers – who could not do their jobs from home. Jobs that delivered food, medicine and other goods and services to those of us working from the safety of our homes.

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So, yes, we are firmly focused on a job-rich future, but we fervently believe it is not only respectful to remember the pain and loss of the pandemic; it also is smart, even essential. For the best way to honor their sacrifice, as well as to move forward effectively, is to learn from the past.

Some of these lessons are uplifting, such as the commitment of so many – professionals and just plain caring people – to the well-being of their neighbors. We also learned we can count on our elected officials, from the governor on down to special district commissioners, who put aside partisan and ideological differences and worked together to save lives and livelihoods. We even learned that we need to redefine

core strategic terms, such as innovation: Once seen as an imperative for high-tech manufacturers and researchers, we know that every organization and institution must better anticipate and adapt to changes including those already imperiling them well before the pandemic.

But some of the lessons are painful, as well as humbling: It is undeniable that the steeper economic, educational and physical price that Blacks and Latinos paid during the pandemic reflected Long Island's failure to address long-standing inequities in health care, housing, child care and other critical services. Thus, the LIREDC is determined to connect more underserved people and their communities to transformative employment opportunities. For even when we “catch up” to where the region's economy stood before the pandemic – record or near-record levels of employment, production and consumer confidence – we have a ways to go to reach that more robust and inclusive promontory.

But we are getting there. If you saw the play-off crowds cheering for the Islanders at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, or the intrepid thousands who weathered the Memorial Day rain at Jones Beach for the Bethpage Federal Credit Union Air Show you can't help feeling at least cautiously optimistic. If you've watched the Islanders new arena at Belmont rise, aided by generous state investments that created hundreds of construction jobs when we needed them most, you might even lean toward the optimistic side of the equation. And so we are.

“To expedite recovery, this year the Regional Councils will be tasked with reviewing applications for projects seeking ESD Grant Funds on a rolling, competitive basis... and identifying and recommending projects that advance their updated strategic priorities. Emphasis should be placed on project readiness and alignment with the strategic plan.”

It is with hope for the future that we present a revised strategic plan that reevaluates both regional and state priorities with an eye to create jobs by reviving promising but unfunded projects or realigning them with the new realities of the Covid recovery. We have enjoyed tremendous success over the years, often deemed a “top performer,” so we aren't starting from scratch. In fact, after exhaustively reviewing our key strategies, we added only three that weren't included in the upbeat 2019 report written at the height of an economic boom in which the Council played a tangible role. That speaks to the strength and inclusivity of our planning



Prekindergarten Harbor Day Care. Source: Harbor Day Care website

over the years. We've produced a solid foundation that has retained and created thousands of jobs. And the strategies have held up to the satisfaction – and benefit – of a diverse range of stakeholders, from local government officials with whom we kept close, regular contact, to activists advocating for small businesses, the environment, tourism and racial justice.

The key, as we've noted, is working together not only within sectors but between them. Although we've primarily organized our workgroups around specific industry clusters or destinations, we know that Long Island's confoundingly complicated ecosystem is strongest when every component is in sync. That's why we are encouraging partnerships across sectors and spaces – a business with a not for profit, a local government and/or university with a civic organization or trade group – to address social deficits and create economic synergies.

Why not help a business improvement district attract a “clean” light manufacturer and its well-paying jobs to a downtown, situating its production in the back of the building and a retail outlet facing Main Street? Or help a landlord provide a home-based business – or a cluster of them – the chance to leave their garage or basement work space and expand to add jobs in a now empty storefront?

Or how about a university-based program, collaborating with a chamber of commerce and village government, that assists small businesses and not for profits in upgrading their capabilities in tech, marketing, management, employee training and capital access? Or a job development program that brings together employers and potential employees to better match skills and specific job opportunities, such as the nascent Offshore Wind industry?

Or public-private partnerships to build child care centers in commercial and retail districts, to serve

employees and shoppers alike? Or job skills training programs to assure a high-quality provider staff.

The LIREDC still looks forward to recommending our traditional investments in cutting-edge research and development, particularly to strengthen our life sciences and manufacturing sectors. (The pandemic-fighting efforts by world-class research institutions that the Council has supported over the years, such as Brookhaven National Lab, Cold Spring Harbor Labs, the Feinstein Institute at Northwell and others, demonstrated the wisdom in these investments.) We still favor projects that respect the balance between the environment and the boost it gives to jobs in tourism, fishing and farming. We still seek proposals that create more resilient downtowns and small businesses, especially those with housing, transportation and entertainment options that can keep Long Island a magnet for the many city residents who took refuge from the pandemic in Nassau and Suffolk. We still believe, more than ever, that solar and wind power offers enormous potential to create well-paying careers and generate contracts for entrepreneurs, including Blacks and Latinos in communities often isolated from the wealthier economic ecosystem.

At the heart of our stake holder engagement – the key to producing an informed and inclusive annual plan – is our all-volunteer corps of work group members. This diverse array of respected experts gives voice to a variety of sectors and communities. This year, we reduced the number of work groups to eight, reflecting a slight but notable shift in our priorities and the process for creating and achieving them. What the work groups, as well as the exceptionally effective regional Empire State Development staff, researched and reported to the Council is expanded upon later in the report.

Ultimately, our post-pandemic plan is about people helping people – as we've always sought to do – and the best way is by giving them a great job or the chance to create one.



People Helping People at a local food drive. Source: gettyimages

A photograph of the Montauk Lighthouse, a tall white tower with a dark band, situated on a grassy cliff overlooking the ocean. The sky is filled with soft, colorful clouds from a sunset or sunrise. In the foreground, there is a rocky shoreline and waves crashing onto a sandy beach.

PART TWO

Strategic Update

Over the years, the LIREDC has organized our volunteer Work Groups around various sectors and clusters, but we've always encouraged their expert members to think "outside their boxes." This holistic and inclusive approach to their research-driven policy recommendations, which has produced all sorts of job-generating synergies, reflects our continuing effort to promote connectivity among all our sectors and communities. Even as we pivot from the pandemic, the goal remains the expansion of a seamless economic ecosystem with entry points for all our residents – as detailed in the following Implementation Agenda.

REGIONAL PRIORITIES

Innovation is Essential to a Sustainable Economy

Investments Pay Off During the Pandemic, the Recovery and Beyond

Key Strategy: *“Enhance and develop multi-faceted, interdisciplinary facilities aimed at incubating and accelerating the commercialization of innovative products generated at the region’s premier research institutions by linking scientists, engineers and health and medical professionals to entrepreneurs and small businesses.”*

Innovation invigorated many inspiring responses to the pandemic by the business, academic and other sectors, and it will power our economic future – including our goals of equity and inclusion – well beyond the recovery stage.

Since 2019, our innovation infrastructure on Long Island has grown and expanded – both physically and intellectually. With funding from Empire State Development, new facilities are promoting entrepreneurship and innovation – including the recently named Leo Guthart Hall of Innovation and Discovery at Hofstra University, and the Innovation and Discovery Center at Stony Brook University. New York Institute of Technology’s Microscopy Innovation Center is in the pipeline.

Continuing to invest in our innovation assets – including workforce development and other non-capital projects – will support the creation of high-paying technology jobs.

Long Island’s network of incubators, business development centers, and entrepreneurship support organizations served as a lifeline for thousands of businesses navigating the pandemic. Incubators without walls provided virtual places for entrepreneurs to receive mentorship and connect to student interns. Cross-institutional meetings connected leaders to share resources. Discussions within the Innovation Workgroup itself have resulted in collaboration on federal and state funding.

Long Island will continue to cultivate the life sciences industry, and we are still making significant strides and breakthroughs. The Feinstein Institutes for Medical

Research, a world leader in bioelectronic medicine translational research, recently received a \$3.7 million federal grant to conduct research into implanted devices that can treat a range of conditions. Vaccines developed by major pharmaceutical companies were built on decades of science and research, including at Brookhaven National Laboratory. Nearly 40 years ago, a Brookhaven team found a means to develop cancer treatments that has been used in today’s coronavirus vaccines. The lesson is that investing in basic research at our world class institutions can transform our health, economy and quality of life in ways we can’t always foresee.

Long Island-based startups are participating in the vaccine race, too. Codagenix, a Stony Brook University spinout based at Farmingdale’s Broadhollow Bioscience Park, has received significant venture capital, including from Accelerate Long Island, and is currently conducting human Covid vaccine trials.

We will also continue to focus on other “techs” including machine learning, blockchain, artificial intelligence and Quantum communication, as well as innovations in health care and patient care. This is especially important because our biotech industry is promising but small compared to areas like San Diego and Boston, requires intensive capital, and has a long timeline for growth. A way to support these other technology sectors is by exploring the options to create future Long Island Centers of Excellence or Centers for Advanced Technology. In the short term the innovation work group and our university partners will explore collaboration opportunities with NYS Centers of Excellence and CATs in other NYS regions. LI certainly has the engineering and technology expertise and skilled workforce to help other NYS companies in Artificial Intelligence and machine language clusters thrive. One example is SUNY at Buffalo’s CAT in Big Data and Health Sciences would be a great partner to benefit from prior Regional Council Long Island investments in big data made at Hofstra University, Stony Brook University and Brookhaven National Lab.

We are not starting from scratch. Major research institutions have secured lucrative contracts and grants:

- Brookhaven National Laboratory's contract with the Department of Energy, which is investing up to \$2.6 billion dollars for the construction of an Electron Ion Collider (EIC), will facilitate transformative research of international significance in nuclear physics. Additionally, BNL will partner with universities around the U.S. in building a Quantum computing center focused on Artificial Intelligence.
- Stony Brook University received \$5 million to support Offshore Wind research through Orsted and Eversource at the Advanced Energy Research and Technology Center.
- Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory utilized AI to study mutations in the genome of the Covid virus.

We also continue to focus on equitable entrepreneurship to further the LIREDC's key strategy of diversity, equity, and inclusion. This includes the Ascend Long Island program, administered by Hofstra, to train, mentor and provide access to capital for economically and culturally isolated minority businesses that want to join the supply chains of larger companies. The initiative is funded primarily by JPMorgan Chase and also supported by the PSEG Foundation, Northwell Health, and Long Island Community Foundation, and has a dynamic partner network including Nassau and Suffolk county governments, National Grid, the MTA, the Village of Hempstead, Memorial Sloan Kettering, and more. The Stony Brook SBDC conducts outreach to entrepreneurs operating in economically isolated communities, administering workshops in Spanish. Hofstra's Institute of Innovation and Entrepreneurship was the only organization in the state to receive a US Small Business Administration Lab to Market Ecosystem Responder award for its efforts to support minority, women, and veteran-owned businesses during the pandemic.

Past REDC rounds have seen significant investments in research and incubation facilities that have created thousands of construction jobs and facilitated commercial transfer of intellectual property from the lab to the marketplace. But the pandemic revealed the fragility of the telecom infrastructure and wireless internet network. Future capital should support the connectivity of the innovation infrastructure through a variety of means. Additionally, the build-out of a 5G high-speed wireless network with a focus on underserved communities would support innovation, education and entrepreneurship.

Human capital also must be cultivated through innovative models of training and education, particularly to retain talented young people. If Long Island is to be a successful tech environment, we need different models of training/educating for different population groups. We need to be more intentional in including individuals who may have stopped their formal education; who may be underemployed or unemployed and struggling to afford Long Island. A regional co-op education program would be important to attract the best and brightest students to Long Island and link them with growing companies who need new talent – especially engineers.

New training, mentoring and funding efforts should be refocused on disadvantaged communities and students, as well as businesses founded by entrepreneurs of color, women, and veterans. More community-university-government partnerships to address this will strengthen the ecosystem and get more resources to business owners. It's also imperative to get capital to early stage entrepreneurs for whom the Existing Excelsior Tax Credit programs isn't appropriate for early stage companies still building out their products and services. Or they don't qualify for PPP loans or other grant programs since they can't show a decrease in revenue compared to pre-pandemic. There are several creative ways to address this gap:

- Establish a university-based regional business startup funding competition (like 43 North in Buffalo).
- Restart the New York State Innovation Venture Fund partnerships with non-profit organizations, like the Accelerate Long Island model. The ten companies in the first grant-based seed fund through Round 1 of the REDC leveraged private investment has resulted in \$34 million in follow-on funding and 32 full-time jobs.

The Council still supports programs to advance our innovation economy identified in 2019, and has re-examined them and recommended enhancements:

- An accelerator-type program that brings together academia and industry to identify the latter's needs and train students in intrapreneurship, innovation, and STEM fields.
- Customer discovery funding support for early stage companies to foster commercialization, which would accelerate idea maturation and business formation during the key initial phases.
- Matching funds for companies that are successful in securing Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs, which provide non-dilutive capital for businesses in the earliest stages of research and innovation.

Dynamic Duo: The Environment and the Economy

Jobs and Tax Dollars Hang in the Balance Between Natural Assets and Tourism

Key Strategy: Produce a new generation of sustainable, well-paying jobs in the legacy sectors of agriculture, aquaculture, fisheries and tourism by enhancing the economic value of our parks, historic places, and arts venues and organizations, by encouraging new crops such as cannabis and kelp, and by equitably expanding export opportunities, infrastructure, recreation facilities, research partnerships and workforce training.

Key Strategy: Attract travelers from across the globe by leveraging Long Island's unique heritage and tourism assets to convey our rich contributions to American history, the arts, and culture.

“The LIREDC has long recognized that our farms, wineries, and waters, along with our landmarks and historic parks and places, give us more than a unique character. Our visitor economy generates over \$720 million annually in local and state tax revenue... supports more than 100,000 jobs... but more investment and other action is needed... to ensure a safe, abundant food supply and the appeal of our natural, historic and cultural assets.”

– LIREDC 2019 Strategic Update

Since our very first report in 2011, the LIREDC has stressed that economic development must be balanced with natural resources. This year the Council again emphasizes the critical nexus of fishing, farming, and appealing open spaces and the historic sites, restaurants, accommodations, watersports and other features of the tourist economy that in 2019 pumped \$6.3 billion into the economy.

But the past few years have proven challenging for these industries and shed new light on the strengths and weaknesses of this sector. Yes, with indoor venues closed and hundreds of thousands suddenly forced

indoors, many Long Islanders discovered the appeal of the “great outdoors” – our parks, golf courses, fishing piers and preserves – as a safe respite from working and caring for children at home. But the COVID-19 pandemic revealed just how vulnerable largely lower-paid tourist workers and low-margin businesses were in a serious economic downturn. It also exposed challenges in the entire food supply chain: meat, seafood, fruit, and vegetable processing capacity, access to consumer markets, and the inability to adapt processes quickly enough, at times, to meet demand. As a result, prices skyrocketed for some products, demand exceeded supply, local purveyors were beat out by national conglomerates; items perished, and distribution challenges caused supermarket shelves to go bare.

When restaurants closed, the commercial fishing, shellfish, wholesale agriculture, and wine industries lost their primary sales channel. Despite these challenges, programs like Nourish NY and the USDA Farm to Family Food Box program have proven helpful, and some industries like vineyards adapted to increase retail sales and improve their visitor experience. The industries also responded to community needs for food and jobs and established unique partnerships. The ESD Long Island Regional Office has been participating in two new collaborative cross-regional partnerships. One is a Regional Food Policy Working Group convened by the NYC Department of Planning with partners across multiple NYS regions to develop the NYC Ten Year Food Policy plan and strategies to integrate more locally produced products into the NYC supply chain. The other features forums convened by the East End Food Institute to develop goals and policy suggestions to address challenges in the seasonal economy, agriculture and environment, and health equity. These efforts will be sustained into the future and only serve to strengthen Long Island's economy.

Overall, tourism on Long Island is a \$6.3 billion annual industry that employs more than 100,000 residents and relieves each household more than \$1,000 per year in tax burdens. According to the US Travel Association, tourism in New York was deeply impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. Spending by domestic and international travelers declined by 56%, shuttering many local businesses and putting our residents out of work. Due to the decline in spending, federal, state and local tax receipts declined by 45%, jeopardizing jobs and public programs—which we need more than ever as we work toward recovery. More than 80 percent of Long Island’s tourism industry is made up of small businesses, emphasizing the need to work across sectors, as we are doing. Thus, a focus on revitalizing this industry is paramount to the region’s economic sustainability and the quality of life that all Long Islander’s enjoy.

And there’s hope: Due to unprecedented pent-up demand, Long Island has a tremendous opportunity to attract record-breaking leisure visitors, but it may take time and intentionality. According to Tourism Economics, business travel isn’t expected to recover until 2023 and international travel won’t rebound until 2025. A strategic and cohesive marketing effort that targets the high-value international and business traveler and prepares for their return will ensure that Long Island receives an appropriate share of this lucrative market while protecting our quality of life.

STRENGTHENING AND RETHINKING THE TOURISM SECTOR: MARKETING AIMED AT HIGH-VALUE CLIENTS

Goal: *Market to long-haul visitors or long-range stays, residents, international travelers and businesses, and increasing awareness of Long Island’s benefits and opportunities to companies and individuals interested in relocating.*

During the pandemic, high-value visitors to the region, who spend more per day on hotels, attractions, meals and other items dropped, while overcrowding and traffic congestion with day visitors, as well as those staying in vacation homes year round, became an issue on Long Island’s already crowded roads. Traffic congestion is not only a serious problem for locals, but severely restricts visitation and sales opportunities for those located further east on the North or South Forks.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Marketing initiatives, events and programs that reach international and long-stay visitors, as well as businesses and current residents.
- Reaching out to communities of color to assure they feel welcome in our segregated landscape to assure they are represented in the tourism economy.
- Integrating already available regional marketing campaigns, such as Discover Long Island’s “BeLONG on Long Island” as an umbrella message for collaborative business attraction and retention efforts.
- Supporting downtown or regional multi-modal hubs, trams, buses, new routes and initiatives such as partnerships to create dedicated bike lanes and put bikes at train stations (Citibikes or the Bethpage Federal Credit Union Bikes could be models).
- Encouraging projects that support tourism throughout the year, not just during the summer

Goal: *Create ongoing relationships between the regions and within LI tourism, restaurant associations, agriculture, wineries, and seafood, to market Long Island’s tourism, food, and beverage assets for a higher value tourism experience*

Integration between sectors requires coordination and compromise but will allow potential visitors and customers to understand the rich opportunities in the Long Island region. In particular the LI wine industry has struggled to compete against better-resourced regions. LI’s comparative advantage of proximity to arguably the most important wine market in the world is blunted by the metro area being one of the most expensive media markets. LI food producers could also benefit from marketing efforts that expand knowledge of LI grown products beyond the region.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Support cross-marketing and integration between industry sectors, such as the restaurant, agriculture, and hospitality sectors.
- Invest in historic preservation as a proven tourism promotion strategy. Our historic sites instill residents with pride and attract people from around the globe; however, they are at risk because of outdated historic/cultural surveys, and insensitive development.

- Support projects sponsored by nonprofit partnerships to protect historic properties.
- Branding to expand knowledge of LI grown products beyond the region, such as Suffolk County’s Choose Long Island, Cornell Cooperative Extension’s Choose Local F.I.S.H, and NYS’s Taste NY and Grown and Certified.
- Support capital projects that can help create more physical assets for businesses and visitors such as convention space or activation of the waterfront for the tourism and seafood industries.

LEGACY INDUSTRIES: AGRICULTURE, COMMERCIAL FISHING, AND SHELLFISH

Supply chain distribution and redistribution: Accessing new markets, local production and processing

Goal: Reinforcing local food supply chains through food markets, food hubs, and expanded distribution networks and investing in infrastructure for processing, storing, and distributing local foods.

During the pandemic, the lack of processing facilities for seafood, meat, shellfish, fruits and vegetables and high-end products sold to restaurants created supply shortages, and farm products were not redistributed where needed. Additionally, the shift of those products to the food banks to help laid off workers was hindered by supply issues. Projects such as the East End Food Institute’s East End Food Hub project, which will increase aggregation, processing, and distribution of local food products, Suffolk County’s efforts to study the feasibility of reopening the Suffolk County Farm meat processing facility, and Peconic Land Trust’s

project to expand working waterfront in Center Moriches are closing the processing gap. More must be done.

Geographic isolation coupled with rising costs of land, wages, housing, goods, and services are forcing the industry to move from food production toward higher value crops such as nursery stock and wine grapes. The remaining farms tend to focus on high-value retail sales. The longstanding divide between food consumers and food workers throughout the region has widened, and Long Island is even more reliant on a centralized and subsidized food supply imported from other areas of the country and the world.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Assist businesses to access new markets in the food supply chain. Small farmers and producers could benefit greatly by adapting their distribution and retail operations to include ecommerce and shelf-stable products.
- Support exports and product diversification to create new opportunities for land and sea harvesters.
- Expand markets for Farm to Institution purchasing as a means to address inequities, create jobs, reduce waste, and create economic opportunities. At higher volume, farms may elect to invest in pre-purchased crops for local schools, hospitals, and other institutions with buying power.
- As an alternative to direct purchasing, especially for smaller scale operations, a food hub will be helpful to aggregate, and process produce for institutional use. A food hub can also help to coordinate marketing, sales, and distribution of local produce and products.



Shinnecock Fishing Dock (LIREDC Round 8)



Long Island Farmers Markets website

Goal: Support farm equipment share programs to improve soil health practices and more efficient use of nutrients.

Technology and research have allowed for better understanding of on-farm practices for more efficient use of nutrients on farms. Implementation of on-farm best management practices to support stewardship efforts of Suffolk County's natural assets include agriculture and food production.

The Council will prioritize proposals that increase a producer's ability to implement recommended Best Management Practices (BMP) including but not limited to cover cropping systems, composting and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) will help Long Island farmers support soil health and sustain their farms into the future.

WORKFORCE

Goal: Building and sustaining affordable housing, transportation, and training options to ensure that the workforces for these industries can live near our agricultural, fishing, and tourism businesses, reduce traffic congestion, and sustain their businesses in a meaningful way.

The farming and tourism industries are facing workforce challenges that include a shortage in labor, lack of affordable housing, and difficulty recruiting the next generation of farmers and seafood operators. Efforts to come up with innovative and affordable housing options that can accommodate employees of the farming, fishing, and tourism industries should be encouraged as the farming industry has reached a breaking point due to lack of labor and housing.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Support innovative affordable housing projects that can provide space for employees of the farming, seafood, and tourism industries to live.
- Train new and existing members of the farming and seafood industries to benefit the region by bringing in a new generation of business owners. Entities such as Cornell Cooperative Extension offer training and apprenticeship match programs for Peconic Land Trust and East End Food Institute, but a gap in formal agriculture and seafood business education needs to be filled.

NEW COMMODITIES

Goal: Advance opportunities in new markets such as kelp and cannabis with careful research and planning to ensure that their production will positively impact the Long Island economy.

Proposed State legislation would open kelp production in state waters. Kelp is a natural filter to remove nitrogen from our bays. To realize its economic potential, commercial applications also need to be researched and developed for food, cosmetics, fertilizer or other applications. The newly passed legalization of cannabis offers opportunities for growers, but existing fruit and vegetable crops need to be protected from the potential negative impact of chemicals used for cannabis.

The Council supports the opportunities of these new industries including the development of businesses bringing products to market, coupled with promotion campaigns.



East End Food Institute. Credit: News 12 Long Island

Powering Long Island to Clean Energy Jobs

Offshore Wind Turbines to Generate a Green Economic Boom

Updated Key Strategy: *Protect Long Island from the perils of climate change at the same time we encourage new “cleaner, greener” industries, such as solar energy and Offshore Wind, by leading collaborative regional and inter-regional efforts to harden our infrastructure, businesses and homes against the next major storm and to encourage transportation, energy and construction policies that reduce our vulnerability, as well as our carbon footprint.*

For years, under the leadership of Governor Andrew Cuomo, New York State has been preparing for the ripening of the offshore wind market. This growth has been a priority for the State for any number of reasons. First, clean energy is an imperative in this time of rapid climate change, and solar energy and offshore wind represents New York’s and the Northeast’s most accessible and ready technology to replace fossil fuels and meet its 2035 goal to be carbon neutral. Second, Long Island is particularly well positioned to join the offshore wind sector, due both to our coastal location for turbine construction and operation, and our multitude of small and mid-sized manufacturers. (Similarly, our flat topography, sprawling, flat-roofed commercial buildings and wide-open spaces lend themselves to solar.) Many of our manufacturers have roots in aerospace and component manufacturing, and can pivot, retool and expand, to join the growing international supply chain for offshore wind.

Slow growth due to “legal, environmental and economic obstacles,” as a recent New York Times article stated, has hindered the sector’s ability to move from speculation and anticipation to generation – and a profitable industry sector. The June 4, 2021 letter to President Biden from Governor Cuomo and seven other governors underscores the complexity of the issues that must be untangled and the need for public support to keep policymakers focused on growing the sector. Issues outlined include the pace and uniformity

of the federal permitting process, the degree of regional coordination among states, the amount of available space in federal lease areas, the potential impacts on marine resources, and the availability of supporting infrastructure to deliver high-voltage power from project areas to the mainland.

Yet the promise is great – especially now that the Biden administration just announced its intention to jump-start the wind energy sector by selling additional leases in the waters between Long Island and New Jersey. The global offshore wind market already was estimated at \$36 billion in 2019 and is expected to reach more than \$87 billion by 2026. Europe was the leading region in offshore wind capacity worldwide in 2016, with some 19 gigawatts installed. By 2050, Asia is expected to increase its current capacity to nearly 613 gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2050 (source: IRENA/Statista, 2021). Clearly, the competition for market dominance has begun and Long Island needs to get in the race.



OSW Supply Chain. Credit: Adina Genn, Long Island Business News

The upcoming offshore wind projects not only bring more renewable energy and sustainability to Long Island but present a tremendous opportunity to create a whole manufacturing industry on the back of investments, contracts, manufacturing, jobs and services for the emerging offshore wind sector around the world. To catch the opportunity in the growing industry, as we note in the manufacturing section of this report, Long Island makers can collaborate with local economic development agencies and higher education to examine their operational capability and human resources and to identify their gaps for producing offshore wind components or complementary products.

Progress in the OSW sector will only occur with a multi-pronged, collaborative approach that simultaneously supports investments in workforce development and manufacturing. The OSW Supply Chain portal (www.oswsupplychain.org) based here on Long Island and supported by Orsted, Eversource, SUNY Farmingdale, the Long Island Federation for Labor, and EnBW North America, is an example of the cross-functional thinking necessary to move this sector from conception to reality.

BUILD MANUFACTURING CAPACITY TO JOIN THE GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAIN: IF WE BUILD IT, THEY WILL COME

Goal: Positioning small-mid-sized (SMB) manufacturers to become active members of the offshore wind supply chain. SMB's require public assistance to succeed in this field for two reasons:

- SMB's generally have limited resources to enter new markets like OSW, retool and expand, yet they must take the risk in allocating time and financial investments to be ready to join the supply chain as soon as called upon.
- SMB's require assistance with time-consuming outreach and answering RFPs of the multinational corporations, such as GE, Siemens, Orsted and Equinor, who define this industry.

Yet, as we saw during the pandemic, these innovative and nimble enterprises are uniquely positioned to pivot. With Long Island's roots in aerospace and technology, composite manufacturing is a strength of this sector, and Long Island has already made significant investments in composite training and has long played roles in the complex supply chains of aerospace and defense contracting.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Assistance to manufacturers to expand or retool manufacturing facilities to prepare for the OSW supply chain; and supplement operations and training.
- Encourage collaboration and centralized assistance in connecting SMBs with the global corporations that both manufacture OSW equipment and develop sites for OSW energy.
- Provide technical assistance in marketing and business development for SMBS.

EDUCATE THE WORKFORCE TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S JOBS

A new industry provides new career and workforce opportunities for New Yorkers at every education level and ability. Workforce development, including technical and management competency training at regional institutions of higher education, can prepare Long Island's manufacturing sector to become part of the offshore wind supply chain.

Great examples already are taking shape. At Stony Brook University's Offshore Wind Education, free seminars on the fundamentals of this complex industry will take place this summer. This initiative was funded by SUNY and NYSERDA as an offshore wind training institute to prepare 2,500 workers. The \$20-million to the institute is largest public offshore wind investment by any state in the U.S. That this project was also noted in our Workforce and Manufacturing reports shows that windpower creates opportunities for multiple Long Island sectors to collaborate, growing our economy with 21st Century jobs and protecting the environment and public health by reducing our carbon footprint.

Goal: Educating a workforce for jobs that do not yet exist is a marketing and logistical challenge. Yet GWO (Global Wind Organization) certification ensures that programs under this label will qualify workers not just for jobs in the nascent US OSW sector, but also provide them with transferable job skills in transportation, marine, defense and aerospace sectors.

The Council will prioritize proposals that address the following action items:

- Partner with labor organizations, institutions of higher education, and industry to create programs with GWO certification.

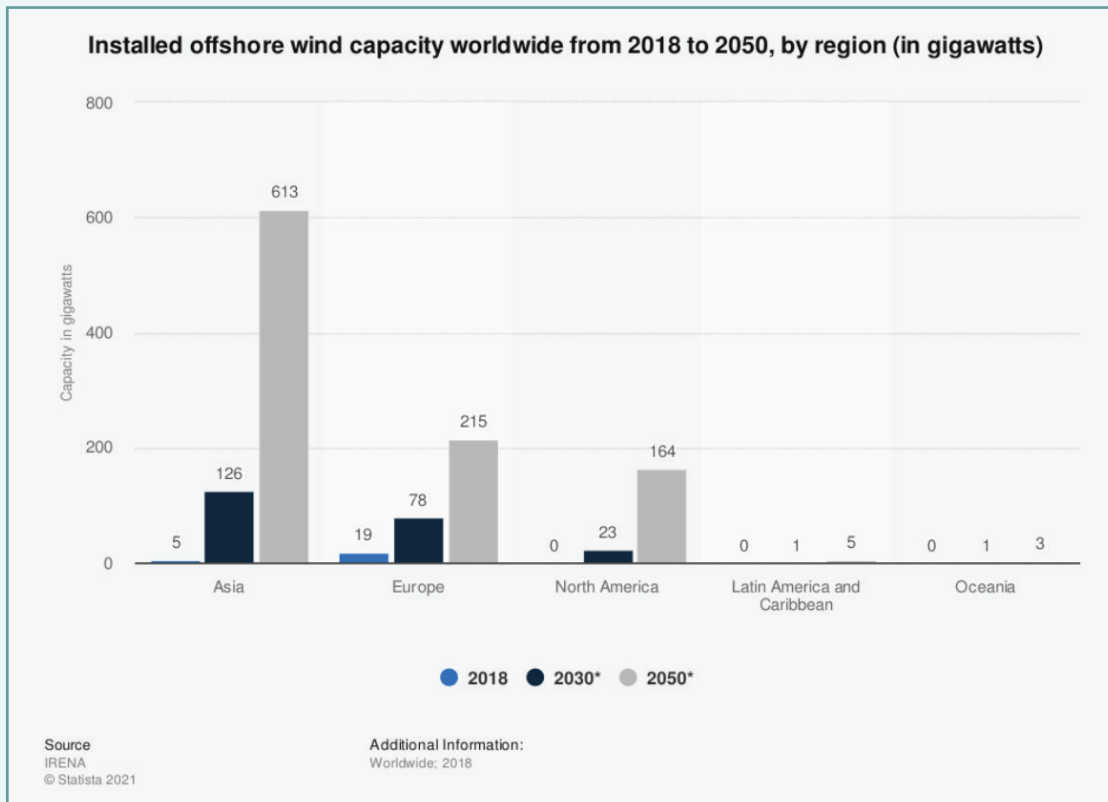
- Incentivize workers to take these programs, with their transferrable skills, to be ready for the coming OSW sector.
- Provide capital – land, equipment, physical space – for specialized technical educational facilities and assure multinational OSW companies that Long Island has a workforce prepared for the opportunities the sector provides.

This could include:

- Infrastructure to convert underutilized commercial space
- New and expanded physical space, including the conversion of underutilized commercial buildings
- Equipment and laboratory facilities to provide hands on training
- Curriculum and educational material development
- Marketing and recruitment for courses and centers

OFFSHORE WIND AT A GLANCE:

- New York now has five offshore wind projects in active development – the largest such pipeline in the nation – totaling more than 4,300 megawatts and representing nearly 50 percent of the capacity needed to meet New York’s offshore wind goal of 9,000 megawatts by 2035.
- New York’s offshore wind projects will deliver more than 6,800 jobs and more than \$12.1 billion of combined economic activity.
- The two most recent awards went to Equinor Wind LLC for Empire Wind 2 and Beacon Wind farms. These projects will contribute 2,490 megawatts (1.3 million NY homes) to the overall output goal.
- The development of an offshore wind supply chain that allows NY manufacturers and service providers, as well as potential employees, to take advantage of this new industry is under way.



Manufacturing Remains A Mainstay

Its Pandemic Performance Offered a Powerful Affirmation

Key Strategy: *Augment the export capacity of Long Island companies and attract direct foreign investment in the region by bringing together experienced exporters, relevant government agencies and our world-class education and research institutions to identify and pursue potential business opportunities overseas.*

POWERING THROUGH A PANDEMIC

Where most sectors on Long Island suffered severely, our legacy manufacturing companies performed strongly. They effectively dealt with disruptions due to the logistics of bringing employees back to work safely and managing delays in supply chains, the latter a problem for makers all over the world. Even before Covid-19 crushed our economy and communities, Long Island's diverse – and diversifying – manufacturers were more than carrying their weight in terms of new business and high-paying jobs. The cutting-edge life sciences subsector validated the value of significant state investment by contributing to the international battle to produce life-saving vaccines and therapeutics.

If anything, the pandemic served as a neon-sign reminder that Long Island's manufacturers not only had a powerful past – dating back beyond its aerospace heyday – but remain essential to our future.

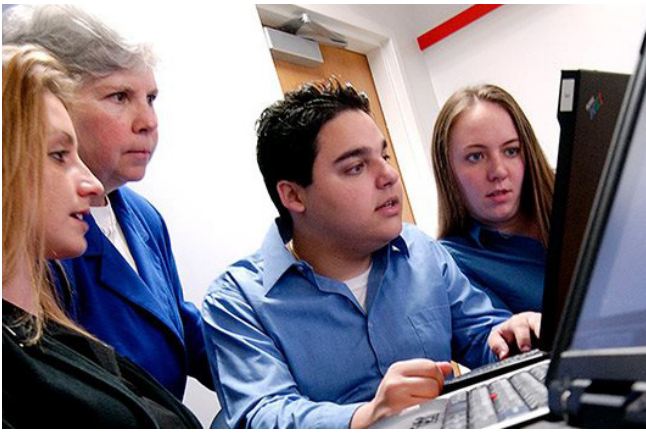
About 76,000 people work for 3,000 manufacturers in Nassau and Suffolk counties, according to the Workforce Development Institute in Albany. Manufacturing connects holistically to our strategies to promote innovation, place-making, tech training, and other facets of our diverse economy. And the outlook is positive – in terms of hiring, new orders, supply chains, production levels, and projected expansion. There certainly is room to grow, including subsectors such as biotech/life sciences, technology, aerospace, food manufacturing, offshore wind, and reshoring.

The Hofstra University Long Island Supply Chain Index gathered data in Fall 2020 to provide insight into the economic health of the manufacturing industry on Long Island. The Supply Chain Index affirmed that the sector is healthy and growing. Despite Covid challenges, 74 firms reported an increase in production over a six-month period in 2020. Nearly two-thirds of Long Island manufacturing leaders expect production levels to increase in the next six months, compared to only 13% who expect a decrease – a marked increase over the prior year's survey. It found manufacturing is diversifying to stay vital – with many finding new partners and customers. One of the few soft spots was exporting, which remained flat.

The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of developing and/or strengthening a strong local supply chain and opportunities that can help manufacturing grow throughout the region.

OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES IN LEADING SUB-SECTORS

- **Life Sciences/Biotechnology:** The cluster remains a key for job growth, strengthened by the research corridor of Cold Spring Harbor Lab, Brookhaven National Laboratory and Stony Brook and Hofstra universities, Broad Hollow Bioscience Park at Farmingdale State College, NYU Langone and The Feinstein Institutes for Medical Research at Northwell Health. In 2020, there were 588 life science establishments on Long Island. The industry employed 25,492 with about 71% of those jobs in pharmaceutical manufacturing and R&D labs. In the past year, new opportunities around testing and vaccine development arose in the life science industry.
- **Food Manufacturing:** This subsector includes breweries, wineries, agriculture, commercial fishing, kelp farming, vertical farming, aquaponics, oyster farming, and artisanal foods. Specialty food and beverages are growing, but many small companies



Computer Information Technology at St. Joseph's College
Source: St. Joseph's College website



Hydro Organic Farms LLC.
Credit: Newsday, Randee Daddon



Aerospace and aviation manufacturing on Long Island.
Credit: Amplify Industrial Marketing Guidance

struggle to make the critical transition to their own facility or third-party distribution. Currently there are no co-packing facilities on the island.

- **Offshore Wind:** Manufacturers can collaborate with local economic development agencies and higher education and human resource experts to examine their operational assets and deficits for producing offshore wind components or complementary products.
- **Aerospace:** The commercial aerospace industry took the hardest hit during the pandemic, as it takes more time to get orders and ramp up production of aircraft. The defense sector did better, as the government required deliveries to continue to support defense needs.
- **Information Technology:** Long Island continues to have a strong tech labor pool with both software developers and programmers to support technological advancements in manufacturing.

Strategies that will help support these key clusters include:

- Continue to support innovative projects in higher yield industries such as aerospace manufacturing, biotech, and food/beverage manufacturing.
- Provide targeted assistance to connect manufacturers, distributors and retailers.
- Assist companies making investments in equipment and training to enter into the offshore wind supply chain.
- Provide support to small and mid-sized manufacturers looking to expand markets and export, especially after government COVID relief programs end.
- Advance the food industry by supporting small and medium sized manufacturers looking to grow market share.

CHALLENGES WITH RETAINING AND ATTRACTING TALENT

Long Island manufacturing entered the pandemic with nearly 8,000 “help wanted” postings, and despite the layoffs in other sectors, manufacturers didn’t – and still don’t – see a surge in applicants. The continued difficulty in filling positions is partly due to challenges the pandemic highlighted for all sectors – health concerns, a lack of quality child care, and vibrant, affordable places to live.

Ignite Long Island has launched innovative programs, including a partnership with HireBlue, a streamlined platform for connecting skilled professionals and apprenticeship vacancies; and a new partnership with the Hofstra University MBA Co-op Program.

The workplace of the future looks different too – manufacturers are seeking ways to re-design work, the workforce, and the workplace to manage disruption and uncertainty and to retain and engage their employees.

Among the strategies that can address these challenges:

- Manufacturers looking to fill positions are encouraged to work with Department of Labor to post their positions so that job seekers can connect with available openings.
- Adopt workplace policies to attract and retain workers.
- Encourage new Co-op programs at local universities.

INDUSTRY 4.0 AS A TOOL TO SOLVE SUPPLY CHAIN CHALLENGES

The challenges of supply chains were exposed during the initial phase of COVID-19 pandemic in early 2020. Years of shipping American manufacturing jobs overseas has created national security risks to the ability to sustain the core competence in manufacturing and industry. A national initiative of reshoring started in 2020 and was reinforced in 2021. Part of CARES funding addressed “supply chain and reshoring” through the NIST MEP and NY-MEP programs.

Some supply chain concerns include:

- Disruption due to a lack of supply availability and to logistics/transportation limitations is affecting both cost of materials and transportation.
- Once government support programs end, many small businesses that were just making ends meet, will become overstressed, resulting in increased closing and/or bankruptcies and, thus, further disruptions to the supply chain.
- Cybersecurity for the entire supply chain is going to become critical. NYS has seen the results of cyber intrusions on all sizes of businesses, but as the large businesses harden their defenses, the bad actors will take aim at medium and small businesses with fewer resources to spend on cybersecurity.

Implementing the goals of Industry 4.0 can make reshoring easier and less costly. Long Island’s Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP) has a task force on Industry 4.0 to promote overall modernization of manufacturing enterprise to reduce cost and increase efficiency and throughput. Innovation and redesign of products will be important, as well as labels identifying they were made or designed in the USA. A survey conducted by the Reshoring Institute (<https://reshoringinstitute.org>) indicates consumers are willing to pay 20% more if so labeled.

Industry 4.0 originated in Germany to promote computerization of manufacturing utilizing new technologies, including internet of things and modern sensor technology. Some companies on Long Island are implementing this philosophy. D’Addario, a global manufacturer of musical instrument strings and accessories headquartered on Long Island, has combined reshoring with manufacturing automation to make their products affordable and feasible.

The following strategies will help Long Island manufacturers move forward with new supply chain opportunities:

- Fully embrace Industry 4.0 – utilizing technological advances to promote reshoring or bringing manufacturing operations located overseas back to Long Island.
- Support businesses working on cyber hardening the supply chain.
- Encourage projects like the LIREDC supported cyber security lab projects at Hofstra University, NY Institute of Technology, Stony Brook University, and Suffolk County Community College that train the next generation of cyber-security professionals.

The future outlook of the manufacturing sector looks promising and the strategies proposed will help Long Island’s key industries grow.



Hofstra opens Cybersecurity Center. Credit: Hofstra University, NY

STATEWIDE PRIORITIES

The Child Care Challenge, Revisited

A Louder Call to Action to Address Access, Quality and Affordability

New Key Strategy: *Ensure all families access to safe, affordable child care, delivered by well-trained and equitably compensated professionals, to nurture our children, empower parents to realize their earnings potential and provide businesses in all sectors the employees they need to accelerate the entire economy.*

We've been here before. In 2019, on the recommendation of the Child Care Work Group, the Council identified two vital goals: to create a universal infrastructure for affordable and sustainable high-quality care for all families, and to showcase ways to produce a strong, qualified and appropriately compensated care-giver workforce. Urgent in 2019 – and long before – the needs that drove these goals are even more so today as we recover from the pandemic.

When schools and businesses closed, childcare providers were asked to remain open so front-line workers could go to their jobs. “In the midst of this crisis, it is imperative that we support our essential workers in every way we can,” Governor Cuomo said in April 2020. “We cannot allow a lack of child care to keep them at home when we need them on the job and saving lives.” Many of childcare providers and employees heeded the call and stepped up, regardless of the risks to themselves. And they did it well, with not a single significant outbreak reported at a Long Island childcare facility.

But their service came at a very high price. All childcare providers – whether they remained open or closed – lost revenue during the pandemic. These losses exacerbated the existing problems of the childcare system, which we documented in our 2019 LIREDC Progress Report. And the need for child care became even more apparent. Essential workers required care, and parents working at home were struggling with children at home. With much lower capacities due to COVID restrictions and parents keeping children home, financial stresses led many providers to close – permanently.

Clearly, child care is one of the biggest barriers to getting people back to work. Census data shows that 71% of Long Island children under age 6 live in a household with all available adults working. Yet, the average cost of licensed care is almost \$17,000 per child per year, forcing most families to spend 30% or more of their income. This confronts families with difficult choices – often deciding that one parent, most often a woman, will not participate in the workforce. For low- to moderate-income workers, this is an impossible choice.

Ironically, some childcare workers themselves face these choices. Despite the cost, wages in the childcare workforce are extremely low – about \$14/hour on average. This is because child care, like public education, is not a viable market-based model. Providers rely on parent fees for revenue, and they must comply with strict regulations regarding staffing, space and health and safety. There is very little flexibility in their cost drivers, and no realistic room to increase how much parents are charged. The result is a low-paid workforce.

MOVING FORWARD: REGIONAL RECOVERY

Recovering from COVID will require investments in a childcare system that is affordable, appropriate and equitably meets the needs of all families. The investment is well worth it: Every \$1 yields an economic return of nearly \$2.

Even before COVID, the childcare industry furthered all of the regional strategies set forward by the Long Island Regional Economic Development Council. Creating jobs, attracting workers to Long Island and building a thriving economy all demand that working parents have access to affordable child care. Parents working in all industries, including biotech, manufacturing, green energy, farming and other sectors need it or they can't fully participate in the economy.

This is also an equity issue. The lack of affordable child care most negatively impacts lower-wage women and minorities who are often unable to afford the high cost, find transportation or overcome language barriers. The primarily female childcare workers themselves can't get ahead financially due to the flawed funding structure. With almost 8,000 Long Islanders employed in this industry, investing in the childcare system, especially creating professional career paths, would provide financial stability and growth for many Long Island families.

In recognition of these challenges, Governor Cuomo created the Child Care Availability Task Force, headed by Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul, which released its final recommendations in March 2021. A comprehensive plan for affordable, high-quality child care for all families, it should serve as a guide for policy change.

OPPORTUNITIES

Childcare Deserts. \$100 million of the new federal funding has been specifically designated to address operational costs in areas with a significant lack of licensed child care, known as childcare deserts. It's an issue of both economics and equity. Research indicates 64% of New Yorkers live in a childcare desert. On Long Island, the underlying issues that affect childcare availability are affordability for families, finding and retaining qualified staff and paying them sufficiently, offering culturally and linguistically appropriate services for the community and transportation barriers. The map below depicts in dark orange the multiple locations of childcare deserts, a majority of which are minority communities.

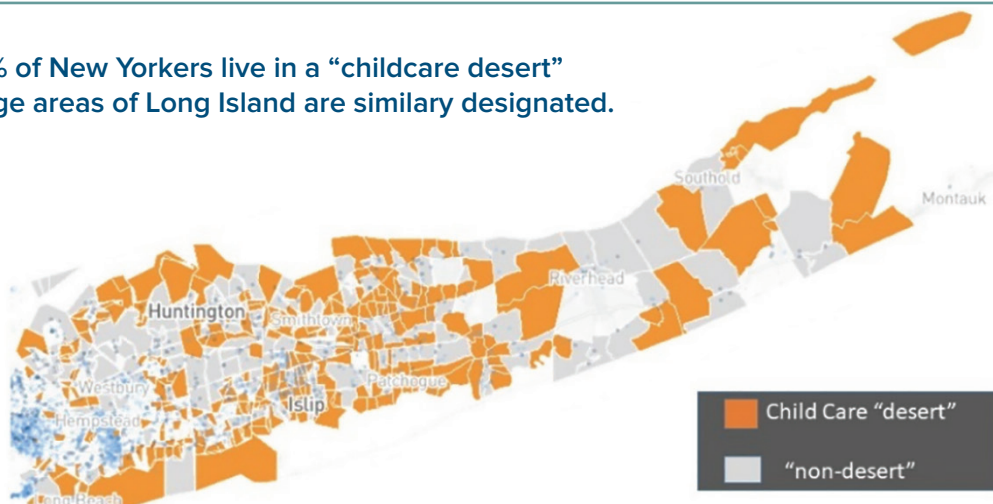
To combat these obstacles the Council will prioritize applications for childcare programs in these deserts, as we did in 2018 when we supported the construction of a new 7,800 sq. ft. facility at the Bridgehampton Child Care Center to increase their capacity. The project is set to be completed in October 2021.

Tax Credits. The LIREDC has promoted the availability of the new Excelsior Childcare Services Tax Credit which will provide a credit of up to 6 percent of net new expenditures for the operation, sponsorship or direct financial support of a childcare services to existing excelsior business clients. This incentive will benefit both businesses and employees. By offering care either in-house or nearby will give employees peace of mind knowing their children are taken care of. This will allow them to remain more productive day-to-day and lose less time on the job – important considerations for industry. The Council will prioritize projects that incorporate childcare as a component.

Workforce Development and Support. Due to the low wages, providers find it challenging to recruit and retain qualified staff. These factors also steer students away from studying early education; vocational programs struggle similarly in attracting students who look unfavorably about low-wage career prospects. It is particularly hard to retain experienced childcare workers when they can earn much more in a public school (or at Starbucks). Workforce development projects that recruit and retain qualified childcare staff and develop career pathways will be prioritized.

The Council will certainly prioritize projects that will further the recommendations of the NYS Child Care Availability Task Force. Specifically, the LIREDC supports expanding the capacity of childcare programs and engaging businesses as key partners in establishing affordable care through use of ESD Grant and Excelsior tax credits incentive programs. Investments that further these priorities will help more families access quality childcare, increase workforce participation (especially for women) and elevate childcare salaries to a more appropriate level. The full report can be accessed via <https://ocfs.ny.gov/reports/childcare/Child-Care-Availability-Task-Force-Report.pdf>

64% of New Yorkers live in a “childcare desert”
Large areas of Long Island are similarly designated.



Prioritizing the Workforce Development Pipeline

Jobs of Tomorrow Demand a More Seamless and Inclusive System Today

Key Strategy: *Create a cohesive education and workforce training strategy through partnerships among a range of stakeholders – business, trade groups, labor, government agencies, educational institutions, parents and students – with the goal of ensuring that workers from all of Long Island’s communities are prepared to take advantage of new job opportunities in key economic growth sectors.*

“Long Island’s legacies of segregation and discrimination not only shaped our communities but created inequalities in our educational system and economy. The consequences have been far-reaching for the region’s workers... and for local employers unable to find the talent they need to sustain and grow their businesses. Since the first round, the LIREDC has sought to use the strong incentive of state funding to remove barriers and transform the workforce training system.”

- LIREDC 2019 Strategic Update

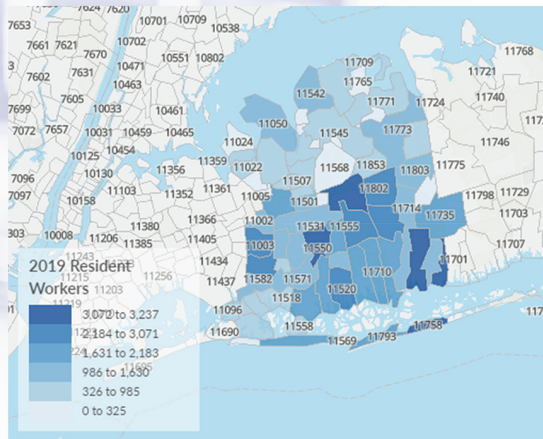
The pandemic changed everything... and nothing. When it comes to workforce development, the economic havoc wrought by the virus instantly shifted our focus to the financial “first aid” of saving jobs or supplementing lost incomes. This pandemic pivot still remains in play as, despite the “green shoots” of a recovery sprouting from the devastated landscape, many people and their employers still are reeling from lost income and savings. What hasn’t changed, however, is the central strategic goal – a promise – to “create a cohesive education and workforce training

strategy through partnerships among a range of stakeholders.” The same for our 2019 pledge to continue using “the strong incentive of state funding to remove barriers and transform the workforce training system.” With huge new industries, such as Off-shore Wind, literally looming on the horizon, following through is ever more important as we recover, rebuild and reimagine the workforce of tomorrow.

Since the LIREDC’s inception more than a decade ago, the Workforce Development Work Group has served as a critical platform for the discovery and exchange of information related to workforce education and training activities, funding opportunities, wrap-around services, and other worker needs in every sector. (It may be the Work Group that intersects most with the others). New York State support played a critical role in aiding Long Island’s rise from the Great Recession. Today, the region again finds itself confronting the challenge not just of rebuilding an economy but a more equitable one. It’s an economic imperative to leave nobody behind – including workers who may lose jobs to new technologies.

Long Island has experienced the same pandemic-related disruptions that have shaken the nation. According to the New York State Department of Labor, 66,000 fewer Long Islanders are employed than at the pandemic’s onset, and half of them have left the labor force, despite the growing number of job openings. To some extent, this reflects short-term imbalances as the economy re-opens, as employers meet their growing labor demand by raising wages and improving benefits.

Concentration of Occupations Most Impacted by the Pandemic by Residence (Nassau County, 2019)



- 11758 Massapequa
- 11550 Hempstead
- 11590 Westbury
- 11520 Freeport
- 11756 Levittown

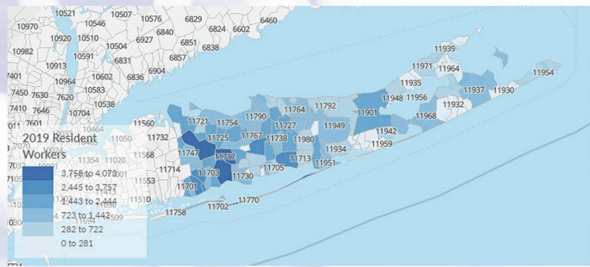
Source: EMSI

Note: This chart shows resident workers, which are individuals that live in the region and hold the occupation but may work outside the region. The data are based on Census LODES data which EMSI applies to their occupation jobs figures. Occupations include those in the food services industry, retail, hotels, transportation, and personal appearance occupations, among others.

this year. Those who kept their jobs became the “essential” employees that homebound workers and senior relied on, but often had to choose between risking their lives and their livelihoods.

We thus must sustain long-term workforce development initiatives and relationship-building, while adapting them to present conditions, including the sharp shift to remote work, the deepening childcare crisis, and the intensified focus on racial equity during 2020-2021. The broad workforce goals adopted in past rounds remain relevant: the region must continue connecting businesses and academia to reduce skill gaps; encourage collaboration between institutions to create career pathways to sustainable, well-paying jobs, such as those soon to come with the rising Offshore Wind industry; and develop solutions to address inequalities that prevent workforce entry.

Concentration of Occupations Most Impacted by the Pandemic by Residence (Suffolk County, 2019)



- 11746 Huntington Station
- 11706 Bay Shore
- 11717 Brentwood
- 11757 Lindenhurst
- 11772 Patchogue

Source: EMSI

Note: This chart shows resident workers, which are individuals that live in the region and hold the occupation but may work outside the region. The data are based on Census LODES data which EMSI applies to their occupation jobs figures. Occupations include those in the food services industry, retail, hotels, transportation, and personal appearance occupations, among others.

Once the Governor and Orsted revealed plans for the National Workforce Training Center (NWTCC) in Suffolk County, Long Island academic institutions of all levels have collaborated and hit the ground running. There has been an

Credit – NYS Department of Labor

Yet, the region’s workforce system faces stubborn structural challenges as well. In key sectors such as health care, employers have long struggled to find skilled workers: according to the NYS Department of Labor, openings greatly exceed applicants for critical jobs like registered nurses (16-to-1), pharmacy technicians (4-to-1), and nursing assistants (2-to-1, notable for a job that does not require a bachelor’s degree). People without college degrees and those who live in majority-minority communities remain disconnected from training opportunities and entry-level living-wage jobs – by digital divides, language barriers, transportation challenges, and a lack of information. Workers in communities such as Hempstead, Freeport, and Brentwood relied heavily on jobs in pandemic-impacted sectors such as food service, retail, and hotels/accommodations. So it’s no surprise that these areas have experienced the highest levels of unemployment

emphasis on designing curriculum and support services that will prepare the workforce to fill next-generation jobs in wind and other green energy. Through a partnership between SUNY’s Farmingdale State College and Stony Brook University, an additional \$20 million investment in the state’s new training institute will advance training programs and educational infrastructure needed to establish a skilled workforce that can support the emerging national offshore wind industry. This includes training people of all levels and skill sets with opportunities in almost every cluster and for every demographic and socioeconomic group. Suffolk County Community College has plans to begin training workers who may be displaced by the new emerging “green” technologies.

But the characteristics of these skill gaps, pathways, and barriers have changed. Some workers will prepare for careers, look for work and advance within a

Occupations with more openings than applicants (May 1, 2021)		
	Applicants	Openings
Registered nurses	83	1,341
Nursing assistants	236	486
Chefs & head cooks	172	361
Pharmacy technicians	72	270
Medical scientists, except epidemiologists	13	161
Nonfarm animal caretakers	50	119
Industrial engineers	32	114
Biological technicians	8	87
Cardiovascular technologists & technicians	11	70
Radiologic technologists	13	63
Medical equipment preparers	11	29
Mixing & blending machine setters, operators, & tenders	7	20
Solar photovoltaic installers	1	18
Health & safety engineers	5	17

Source: NYS DOL

Credit – NYS Department of Labor

business infrastructure that has lurched towards remote access and virtual activities. The pandemic’s devastating effect on the childcare sector worsened a barrier to employment that the region had only begun to address. And the ongoing national and regional reckoning with systemic racism has led more private, public, and non-profit employers to transform their business practices, hiring, and procurement. This provides at once the potential for accelerating the development of the LIREDC Equity Economy through the affirmative recruitment of minority workers and contractors, while simultaneously making knowledge of inclusive, equitable, and environmentally sustainable practices increasingly important.

Here, we focus on five goals that continue the trajectory of our past successes in advancing regional and state priorities, while responding to the events of the last two years:

- Continuing investments in Career and Technical Education (CTE)
- Bridging the digital divide and broadening digital literacy
- Diversifying the regional education workforce
- Building a diverse talent pipeline for offshore wind energy, and
- Intensifying efforts to support the childcare system that undergirds labor force participation.

CTE programs play a vital role in offering career pathways that lead to living-wage jobs and support regional growth. Key providers have reported phenomenal growth during the pandemic. As of Spring 2021, Eastern Suffolk BOCES had accepted 2,100 applications – its highest in more than 10 years – and

several courses in manufacturing and the construction trades now have waiting lists. ESBOCES partnered successfully with the Long Island Pool and Spa Association to offer maintenance training and certification, quickly enrolled 20 students, and is now considering future programs for technicians and designers. Expanding the capacity of CTE providers requires additional facilities and resources, particularly on the East End. CTE is also imperfectly integrated into K-12 education: since educational funding follows students, districts are disincentivized to allow their students to access CTE, even when there are available slots and jobs opportunities. Ideally there should be a greater emphasis on high school-to-college bridge programs that would offer college credit for CTE, facilitating academic and career advancement.

Some of our neighbors are especially “hard to place.” While still too soon to call a success, the Suffolk County Corrections Office and their Re-Entry Task Force is continuing to introduce formerly incarcerated (or soon to be) to jobs that will allow them to succeed. The office and task force have collaborated to not only provide these individuals with essential services needed to reduce recidivism, but fill many employment gaps in times of great need. One example during the pandemic that illustrated our collaborative, consensus-driven approach: eligible individuals were placed in much needed positions at local grocery stores with the encouragement and cooperation of unions and management.

The rapid movement to online education and work this year revealed the persistence of stark digital divides that trace the contours of broader inequalities in our education system and labor market. School districts, particularly in lower-income communities, scrambled to provide access to digital technology. ESD and the Workforce Development Work Group members collaborated with the Brentwood School District to provide direct and in-kind support. This type of collaboration, as well as those between businesses and the Long Island Latino and Black educator’s associations, could be scaled up, paired with digital literacy initiatives, and broadened outwards to all of Long Island’s high-need school districts. The experience of past ESD grantees such as the LI STEM Hub and We Connect the Dots, can provide starting points and guidance for bridging the digital divide in K-16 education; achieving the same goals by extending these strategies upwards into the training system and the labor force is more daunting but just as important. During the pandemic, workers without broadband access, up-to-date hardware, and the skills to connect

to employers were hard-pressed to secure jobs that were suddenly remote. Even as schools return to in-person instruction, part-time remote work is likely to become the “new normal” in many fields, intensifying barriers to advancement.

It takes more than technology to foster a diverse workforce, though. Educators are critical not just for structuring curriculum, but for serving as role models and mentors. Diverse educators foster not just educational equity but community engagement. But recent studies and on-campus activism have drawn attention to the racial homogeneity of educators in

many of Long Island’s schools, colleges, and universities. This homogeneity disadvantages students of color, such as the Black and Latinx students who are under-represented in STEM growth sectors. Educational leaders – already drawn together through the work of the LIREDC – can begin sharing strategies for the recruitment, retention, and development of faculty of color.

Collaboration between educators at all levels and businesses in all sectors is the key developing the jobs of tomorrow, today.



Downtown Main Streets Crowded with... Potential

Small Business Aid and Ambition Will be the Key to Our Covid-19 Comeback

Key Strategy: *Rebuild and expand infrastructure to improve job access, revitalize downtowns and transit HUBs, speed trade, and attract and retain dynamic regional businesses and highly skilled workers.*

New Key Strategy: *Re-invigorate our retail base and re-establish Long Island as an innovative magnet for suburban living by transforming underutilized shopping centers, industrial parks and other “single-use” properties into new mixed-use neighborhoods; and by boosting small Main Street businesses with appealing housing, streetscapes, and culture, arts and entertainment venues.*

For centuries, village downtowns were Long Island’s economic and social heart. But Main Streets were starting to evolve long before the pandemic. And over the last decade, more and more communities have heard the call of the LIREDC and other Smart Growth, Transit Oriented Development advocates for affordable housing near commuter rail stations and cultural amenities to magnetize downtowns for young workers and empty nesters alike. More and more have embraced a “new suburban dream” of preserving their single-family neighborhoods — but around a revitalized core with the added benefit of relieving congestion and pollution by coaxing visitors from their cars and money from their pockets.

That’s why the LIREDC has supported tens of millions of dollars in construction — including four Downtown Revitalization Initiative communities — that is changing the trajectory of some of our most underserved communities. As late as February of 2020, with vacancy rates and joblessness down at the sub-basement level, Long Island’s diverse network of mostly small villages added up to a powerful economic engine. Their character (and characters) brought a charm and cohesion that were the essence of Long Island.

Then came Covid-19.

Yes, Long Island’s villages and hamlets became a prime destination for city residents fleeing what was, in the early days, the nation’s pandemic epicenter — people who patronized our small businesses, retail and service (even as they drove up housing prices and congested our roads). Some Main Street establishments prospered, able to promote must-have products and services suddenly in demand. Some, adequately capitalized and connected to federal, state and local aid networks, were able to survive until customers returned. They were aided by County and Town initiatives, such as the partnership between the Nassau and Suffolk IDA’s and Discover LI to promote Long Island Downtown Travel Pass. These initiatives encouraged Long Islanders to take “staycations.” Many villages, notably Farmingdale, Patchogue and Greenport, saw State and local officials work closely with restauranteurs to fast-track outdoor dining. Learning how thirsty health care workers were wearing heavy PPE all day, Nassau’s IDA connected corporate donors to suppliers that delivered pallets of bottles to all Nassau hospitals. IDAs, which normally provide tax breaks to spur large construction projects, pivoted to give away millions of dollars of PPE kits to small businesses.

But most downtown businesses, stuck with unmovable inventory, unavailable employees and everchanging Covid health safety rules, took a beating. Thousands of doors may never reopen. Face-to-face personal service businesses (such as barbershops) were hit hardest. Retail (such as clothing) lost even more ground to big box stores, malls and online competition. So, it was adapt or die. If the “little guy” on Main Street wasn’t already selling online or quick to adapt and connect to their audience, they were effectively closed with little to no income for three to four months. Restaurants able to

connect to multiple delivery options fared well. Some establishments saw digital food platforms bring new take-out customers – served remotely by “essential” workers who, we should not forget, risked their lives for those of us comfortably at home.

Unfortunately, “brick-and-mortar” retail already was struggling with competition from on-line giants, so the pandemic merely accelerated a market trend – just as it exacerbated long-standing economic and health disparities in our poorest of places. As documented in several studies, including by the Rauch Foundation and Hofstra University, the shopping districts in our underserved communities of color were disproportionately devastated with the highest rates of infections, deaths and economic decline. The pandemic magnified deficits in everything from health care and housing quality to a lack of digital access and wastewater treatment.

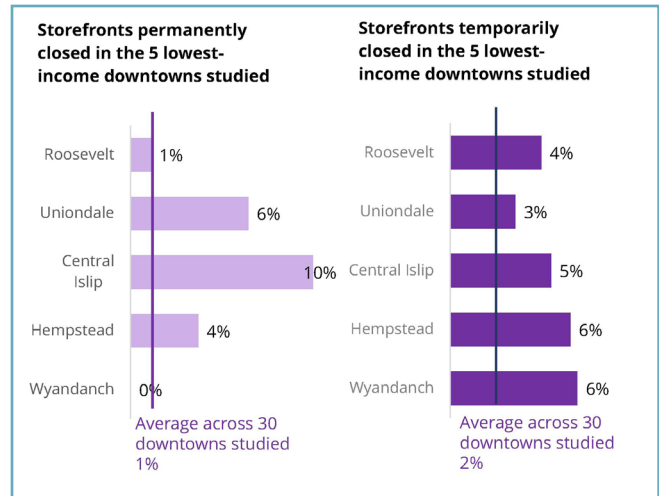
To assure a smooth pandemic pivot, it’s critical we learn from the experiences of businesses and local leaders. Perhaps the over-arching lesson is that clarity, consistency and timeliness – in everything from the delivery and enforcement of government edicts to the flow of relief funds to organizations and employees – is the key to recovery and rebuilding.

We also learned that, to move forward effectively, the Main Streets where so many of these brave people were and are employed need the support not only of appreciative customers but more flexible government agencies to rebuild better than ever.

Downtown and other small businesses adapted to the “new abnormal” with “touchless” transactions separated by Plexiglas shields and other unfamiliar and costly, but necessary, steps to promote sales and protect customers and staff. The Sayville Chamber of Commerce established a fund to assist struggling merchants. Discover LI created a mobile-based Downtown Deals by which customers can access discounts at participating businesses. With or without government help, many businesses sank every cent they could get their hands on to survive.

Now it’s clear that small business owners would love less red tape and more changes in the rules to allow outdoor dining, car-free street plazas and other now “emergency” variances that helped our village establishments reconnect with customers.

The good news is that the positive results have encouraged more officials, working with town and county counterparts, to consider reimagining their rules and regulations.



Source: HR&A Associates



Borrelli Restaurant Donates to Essential Workers.
Credit: Borrelli Facebook



Parklets, Greenport, Long Island
Credit: North Fork Patch

The better news is that the foundation of strategic goals and regional cooperation, established in the decade of the LIREDC's existence, has helped and will continue to help downtown Main Streets rev up as fast as possible.

Fundamentally, our mission remains the same. "...to encourage municipalities and residents to support Smart Growth development in village downtowns and other appropriate single-use gray or brownfield locations with the goal of creating affordable housing and exciting places," the Place-making Work Group Co-Chairs said in 2019 and reaffirmed again. "Just as important, these new or renewed neighborhoods should embrace the principles of equity and inclusion and reflect a diversity of housing, land use, population, entertainment, transportation and other desirable amenities."

But the pandemic demanded that we reconsider, revise – reimagine – how we can achieve our goals of an equitable and sustainable prosperity.

Specific recommendations includes:

- Accelerate the adoption of single-use properties to the needs and demands of 21st Century suburbanites. Long Island developed its clustered commercial, industrial, and retail area with isolating land-use/ zoning uses exemplified by malls, industrial and office parks. As technology exploded, manufacturing, offices, and shopping rapidly changed along with other facets of how we live, work, and play. Singular land-use is now an outdated model. Even before the pandemic, some were being converted into newly vibrant and valuable mixed-use "places" with affordable housing, appealing retail and entertainment and access to public transportation. These transformations are also creating opportunities to diversify not just in uses but people – by age, economic status and race/ethnicity. Local leaders and citizen groups are urged to take a flexibly open-minded Yes, In My Backyard approach.
- Connect transportation "deserts" most often found in our underserved communities. Long Island often tops lists of "most segregated places" and lack of intra-Long island transportation plays a large role in the continued isolation of our communities. Accessibility by public transportation must be a cornerstone of place-making and include multi-modal options as well be pedestrian friendly. The pandemic saw unprecedented reductions in the use of public transportation due to health concerns.

However, as we recover, we must not lose focus on its importance for Long Island's future to connect all our communities.

- Along with our focus on Long Island Millennials, persuade "Covid refugees" from the city to make Long Island their permanent home or place of business. For years, policymakers fretted about a so-called "brain drain" of young workers fleeing the suburbs for New York City or less expensive southern cities or "hipper" university towns. But the pandemic pushed many city residents – or others who decided to be closer to family – to return. This gives us a great chance to "put our best feet forward" by accelerating investment in appealing cultural and entertainment amenities; in public transportation alternatives, including bike rentals; and in housing options with indoor places, possibly communal, to work and outdoor spaces to stretch and "breathe." Research into these newcomers – especially those moving forward with a hybrid work situation – is also important, to make sure we are in sync with their live, work, play preferences.
- Readjust our focus on housing for young workers to include all residents. The pandemic revealed problems for residents of all ages. Housing availability and affordability, as well as safety and "age-and-stage" appropriateness, posed challenge. Although attracting and retaining Millennials remains important to businesses, older Long Islanders are far and away the biggest per capita spenders. And the loss of retirees, as well as late-stage careerists, means their salaries and savings end up in southern or western pockets and not the places where they once prospered. Policymakers should consult with builders and consumers to find out what might keep more older residents on Long Island after they down-size out of their large single-family homes. Local leaders should be as flexibly accommodating as they were during the pandemic.
- Position Long Island to receive significant government support for infrastructure projects, such as wastewater treatment and upgraded transportation facilities. Even the best laid plans of activists, officials and investors to create vibrant downtowns requires the infrastructure to support more density. Wyandanch Rising, one of the LIREDC's signature investments in partnership with the state, Suffolk County and Babylon Town, could not have been possible without significant federal support, for sewer construction. Thus, we encourage our federal, state and local leaders to prioritize and

push for a fair share of infrastructure funds expected from Washington. Just as the Council will consider public-private partnership and other proposals to advance our infrastructure agenda.

- Invest more in the promotion of Long Island’s village centers. As part of our inter-sector approach, Long Island’s primary tourism organization ran a campaign to encourage visitors and residents to avail themselves of what our communities have to offer – much the same as they might consider visiting a quaint village upstate. We need to do more to enable individual villages and the region as a whole to brand Long Island as a “staycation” destination. And in light of the extreme segregation that plagues Nassau and Suffolk, we would encourage outreach campaigns designed to make people of color feel more welcome in less diverse communities, as customers and even merchants.
- Think “outside the box” on what normally constitutes a Main Street business. Manufacturing, for instance, has abandoned most downtowns for industrial parks and other isolated locations, as no longer fitting the look and focus of districts seen better suited for retail and entertainment. That’s the successful model pursued by Patchogue, for instance, in revitalizing its downtowns with new housing, restaurants and cultural arts venues. But what about more “clean and quiet” light manufacturing that could produce its wares in the back of a building and sell them in a showroom-like setting on Main Street? And what about creating communal “maker spaces” where several crafts people can produce and offer their products, adding not only variety but character to a village downtown? And what about providing incentives and support to aspiring, but under-capitalized entrepreneurs, who now work in their basements and garages?

Overall, Long Island must evolve – transform – in response to changing economic and demographic trends if we are to compete with everyone from our city neighbors to other regions around the state and country. Just as Long Island once pioneered a new form of living to meet the demands of World War II vets for new housing, schools, parks and commuter trains – it was called a suburb – we now must find innovative solutions as we prepare for a brighter post-pandemic future. And that effort starts with our village downtowns and the small businesses that are the backbone of our economy and make Long Island so special.



Dan’s Bike Rental Greenport.
Credit: Dan’s Bike Rental Facebook



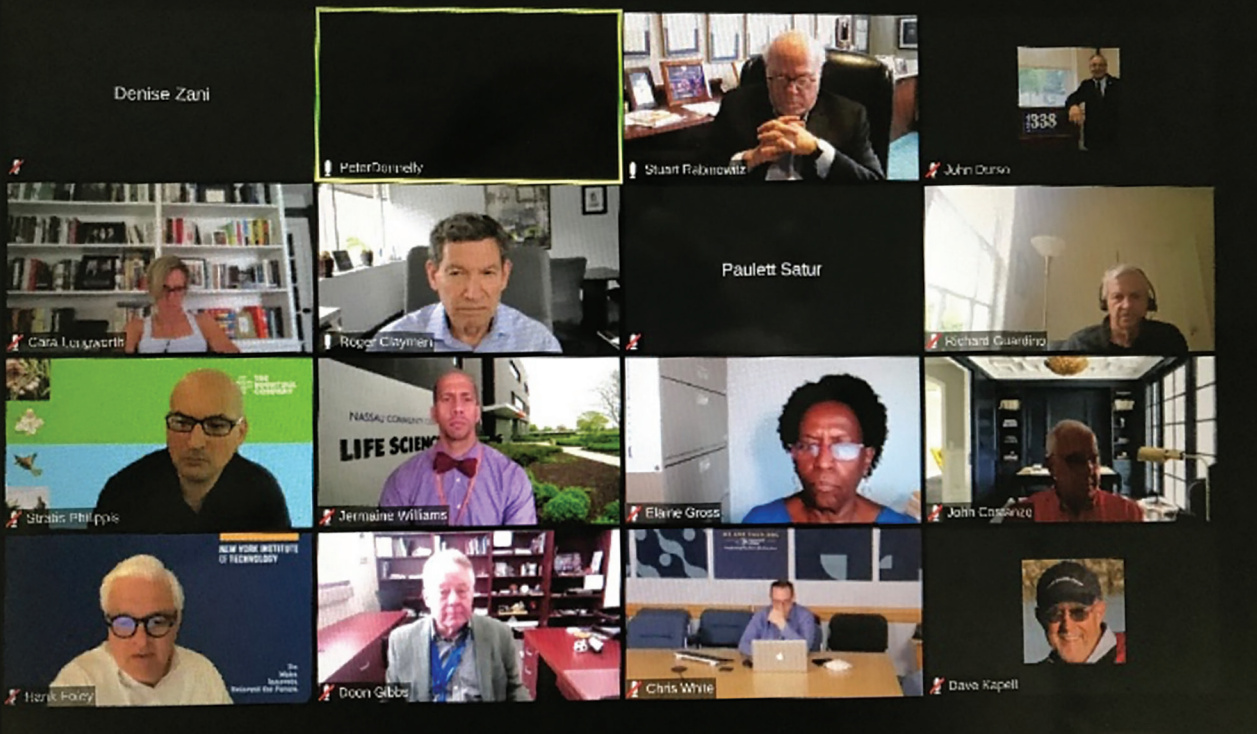
Rockville Centre, a vibrant suburban downtown
Credit: Kathy Kmonicek for The New York Times



Patchogue 2020 St. Patrick’s Day Parade.
Credit: Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce

PART THREE

Participation



To more effectively evaluate Long Island’s needs as it recovers from the pandemic and reimagines its future, the LIREDC reorganized and revised the mission of its Work Groups. The LIREDC now has eight active Work Groups, a diverse mix of experts who, collectively, give hundreds of hours of their valuable time to advance the region’s economic agenda. Through public engagement, the Work Groups, Council members and ESD staff have been available to help businesses, government officials, not-for-profits and others to navigate the challenges of the pandemic economy. Most notable was the quick pivot to online outreach, both in large “Zoom” town halls – such as those co-moderated by Council Co-Vice Chair Kevin Law with the region’s largest news organization, Newsday – and one-on-one sessions. Council members were helpful in advising state and local officials about the needs of Long Islanders and the means to meet them.

Credit: Long Island Regional Economic Development

Work Groups

CHILD CARE

The Child Care Work Group is a dedicated team of professionals representing both Suffolk and Nassau County Child Care Councils, workforce development leaders, training providers, corporate representatives and labor, all focused on developing and advising on sustainable solutions to the lack of child care on Long Island. Without safe, affordable child care, Long Island's economy – and many individuals, especially women and minorities – cannot achieve its full potential.

EQUITY

This group of professionals in the fields of community development, education, social services, minority and women owned business enterprises (MWBEs) and economic development and planning analyzed the disparities affecting our minority communities. In the wake of Covid-19's disparate impact on Blacks and Latinos, the work group has identified underlying inequities in education (including the digital divide), healthcare access, housing, financial supports for MWBE small businesses, food and childcare deserts. The group will work year-round to develop comprehensive strategies to address these issues.

INNOVATION AND INDUSTRY CLUSTER

The Innovation Work Group is comprised of leadership from the region's premier universities and research institutions as well as technology acceleration entities and venture capital providers. In 2016 this group identified biotechnology as the region's industry cluster and developed specific strategies to foster that industry. The work group continues to identify and shape new industry clusters including artificial intelligence and machine learning, cyber-security and renewable energy. The work group continues to identify, shape and support projects that align with regional strategies for technology business formation and technology commercialization. While focusing on biotechnology, the work group continues to examine and support new industry clusters including artificial intelligence and machine learning, cyber-security and renewable energy.

MANUFACTURING and INDUSTRY

The Manufacturing and Industry Work Group is comprised of members from the manufacturing sector, the public and private sectors, as well as academic institutions, with the goal of developing strategies that identify the needs of Long Island's tradeable sectors and opportunities for the long-term sustainability of these industries. With the understanding that the strength of the region's economy is dependent on the success of our manufacturers, the work group seeks to understand the barriers to growth that can make it challenging for Long Island manufacturers and exporters to access new domestic and international markets and identify programs and resources that can support our producers.

NATURAL ASSETS AND TOURISM

The Natural Assets and Tourism Work Group features a broad mix of individuals that represent Long Island's agriculture, commercial fishing, shell fishing, tourism, and preservation industries. Since 2011, the group has devised strategies to enhance the economic potential of our Natural Assets and Tourism industries. The group looks to better understand the challenges that our heritage industries face and develop solutions that can help promote the growth of our agriculture, seafood, and beverage industries, encourage the preservation of our historic assets, and continue to attract tourism to our entire region. The work group recognizes the inter-woven importance of these industries and encourages a better understanding of the unique challenges they face, so that projects and programs can be developed to eliminate barriers and support growth.

OFFSHORE WIND

The Offshore Wind Work Group is comprised of qualified professionals from labor, academia and industry that will continue to seek to identify regional opportunities for developing the nation's first offshore wind supply chain in support of the construction, installation and operation of offshore wind projects.

PLACEMAKING

The Placemaking Work Group is a team of qualified professionals from various backgrounds including municipal partners, labor and development industry leaders. The members worked to tailor strategies to encourage downtown and single land-use locations to develop sustainable “places” towards meeting modern expectations and needs in the 21st century. While continuing with their support of downtown revitalization projects, the work group sought to replicate successfully utilized strategies while also focusing on single land-use developments to support diversification efforts within the region.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

The Workforce Development Work Group is one of our larger and most active groups consisting of representatives from government, labor, business, industry, and conventional and non-conventional educational environments. This group met multiple times to develop strategies to assist the harder to employ, such as the disabled, veterans, and the previously incarcerated. They also focused on methods to better prepare all workers for the jobs of tomorrow, through industry/academic partnerships and apprenticeships.

WRITERS

The Writers Work Group consists of dedicated individuals embedded in our work groups and whose knowledge of Long Island and ties to the community – as well as their writing ability – allows them to weave the narrative and analytic tale of our regional progress and our promise. Our story could not be told with such aspirational eloquence and expertise without these individuals who give so much of their time and talent.

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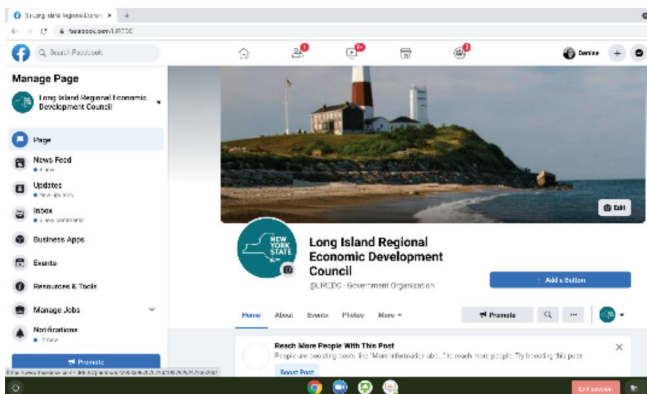
Public Outreach and Engagement

Over the last decade the LIREDC has sought to be a conduit of information for all our stakeholders – in government, business, labor, not-for-profits and community groups – and to engage the public in our process as transparently as possible. Over the last six months, recognizing the imperatives of the pandemic, we have shared informational notices via email, webinars and our social media platforms to over 10,000 people on funding opportunities such as the PPP program, NY Forward Loan Fund and Small Business Grants as well as health and safety guidance.

Nassau and Suffolk Counties, in partnership with Hofstra University and HR&A Associates, conducted Covid-19 Business Impact Surveys of nearly 3,000 businesses on Long Island, the results of which are discussed elsewhere in this report.

Due to COVID gathering restrictions, the Council and ESD staff made heavy use of the Zoom meeting platform. To ensure transparency, the Council held two public meetings attended by more than 200 people with presentations concentrated on REDC CFA Round 11, the New York State Department of Labor Shared Workforce Program and the New York State Broadband Program. Individuals were able to submit their questions to the liredc@esd.ny.gov inbox and received a reply within 24 hours.

Additionally, since we could not hold our CFA Informational Workshops this year, ESD staff held weekly “office hours” to answer questions from applicants and make referrals to appropriate staff for other agency-specific questions. Online CFA Resources were heavily promoted through the LIREDC website and social media accounts. We plan more interactive virtual and in-person sessions in the future.



2021 Long Island CFA Office Hours

Join the Empire State Development LI Regional Office to learn more about program guidelines, how to apply for grant funding, and have your CFA questions answered. Make sure to register for each session you plan on attending.


May 19 Office Hours

CFA
May 19, 2021
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Credit: Long Island Regional Economic Development

PART FOUR

Previously Funded CFA Projects



These previously funded projects reflect what we call our “arc of accomplishment.” And it is, intentionally, a very diverse portfolio of aspiration and job creation, seen in everything from the race and ethnicities of our businesses’ owners, employees and customers to the products and the places where they are generated. A number of our projects address multiple strategies, as well as sectors, such as the United Way workforce development initiatives that train workers in green energy, and the Riverhead waterfront revitalization that creates affordable housing, cultural amenities and downtown vibrancy.

Credit: United Way of Long Island

Introduction

Priority investments in cutting-edge research and manufacturing, especially an early and growing “bet” on the region’s featured life-sciences cluster, proved nothing short of life-saving: Many of these institutions dropped what they were doing and aided the fight against the pandemic through work on the vaccine and therapeutic drugs and equipment. Underwriting affordable housing in village downtowns foresaw the need to accommodate both young workers and empty nesters. We strengthened the tourism economy, as well as legacy fishing and farming interests, by respecting the environment as a prime asset for economic expansion. And even before the pandemic, we recognized the urgency of supporting childcare expansion.

All these projects add up to a lot of credibility with our stakeholders, a lot of connectivity among sectors, and a strong base for recovery.

Below are a few examples:

Bridgehampton Child Care was awarded an ESD Grant of \$300,000 in 2018 to support a private investment of \$2,900,000 to construct a new 7,800 sq. ft. building to increase child care service capacity to lower income working families in the Bridgehampton community. Lt. Governor Kathy Hochul attended a groundbreaking in October 2020. The project is anticipated to be completed by late 2021.

Harbor Child Care was awarded an ESD Grant of \$31,340 in 2019 to support a private investment of \$155,703 towards improvements to their Mineola day care site, increasing their pre-school enrollment by at least 10%. That, in turn, resulted in more jobs for those in the early childhood field. This project was completed in October 2020.

Hofstra University High Tech Anatomy was awarded an ESD Grant of \$180,000 to support a private investment of \$900,000 to build a state-of-the-art high-technology anatomy teaching lab to train the next generation of Long Island health professionals. A ribbon cutting was held on April 28th marking project completion.

East End Food Institute was awarded an ESD Grant of \$300,000 in 2019 to support a total project cost of \$1,500,000 to formally establish the **East End Food Hub** in Southampton, Suffolk County. The project includes renovations to an existing commercial kitchen and an expansion to include additional space for food aggregation, processing, distribution and education. Farmers and early stage food companies will use it to store, distribute and manufacture products for commercial sale.

Town of Riverhead Town Square was awarded an ESD Grant of \$800,000 in 2019 to support a public investment of \$5.5 million to create a new riverfront connecting Main Street to the river with cultural and recreational amenities and gathering space. The town plans to begin the project in July 2021.

Town of Islip/MacArthur Airport was awarded an ESD Grant of \$650,000 to support a private investment of about \$8.4 million to renovate and modernize of the ground transportation facility at the airport. Lt. Governor Hochul attended a groundbreaking in October 2020 with completion anticipated by October 2021.

The Nicolas Center, located in Port Washington, was awarded \$120,839 (\$100,000 DOL Unemployed Worker Training and \$20,839 DOL Existing Employee Training) to support a private investment of \$161,220 to recruit and retain professionals, in short supply, who prepare autistic individuals for employment. The Nicolas Center hired 10 new employees and provided training as Direct Support Professionals to support individuals with autism, with some able to further upskill through training to become Registered Behavior Technicians. (WDI funded)

The United Way of Long Island, headquartered in Deer Park, was awarded \$100,000 in DOL Unemployed/Underemployed Workforce Training to support a private investment of \$120,000 to train 20 individuals in priority populations from both Nassau and Suffolk. The training will focus on Green Construction, Energy Efficiency, and Renewables Technician courses to align with BPI testing standards.

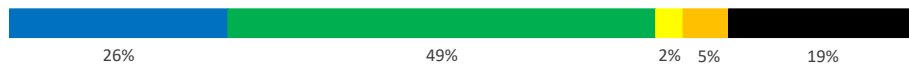
Sterling North America, located in two Hauppauge facilities with 110 existing employees, provides end-to-end printing and digital printing. This company was awarded ESD Excelsior Tax Credits of up to \$750,000 in 2019 to support a private investment of \$5,270,000 toward the consolidation of their operations in a newly leased 75,000 sq. ft. facility in the Hauppauge Industrial Park. The company will also acquire new equipment and machinery for the company’s planned expansion project and facilitate additional manufacturing capacity that is currently done out of state. This project, which will create 25 new jobs over the next five years, began in May 2021 and is anticipated to be completed by February 2022.

Overview of Previously Funded Priority Projects

SUMMARY STATUS OF PAST ESD PRIORITY PROJECTS BY ROUND

- Project is complete
- Project is on schedule
- Project is progressing more slowly than anticipated
- Project concerns need to be resolved
- Project contract not yet executed
- Project canceled or funding declined

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Total	Total %
●	14	13	14	9	9	8	8	3	1	79	26%
●	3	4	13	9	32	17	18	27	27	150	49%
●	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	6	2%
●	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
●	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15	5%
●	3	5	8	12	11	8	4	5	3	59	19%
Total	20	24	36	30	54	34	30	35	46	309	100%



LEVERAGE OF STATE INVESTMENT IN ALL PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS

The table below lists the ratio of the total investment in past priority projects to the state investment over Rounds I through VIII.

	Total Number of CFA Priority Projects Funded	Total Project cost	Total ESD Capital Awards	Ratio: Total Project Cost to ESD Capital Fund Awards
2011	17	\$ 211,731,885	\$ 22,916,435	9:1
2012	19	\$ 271,865,935	\$ 7,550,000	36:1
2013	29	\$ 365,397,385	\$ 21,610,975	17:1
2014	18	\$ 574,478,305	\$ 20,355,321	28:1
2015	43	\$ 264,374,806	\$ 23,419,500	11:1
2016	25	\$ 103,275,923	\$ 5,860,000	18:1
2017	26	\$ 214,486,087	\$ 17,750,000	12:1

NOTE: Excluded from the calculations priority projects that were cancelled, terminated, or where the award was declined.

***STATUS OF
PAST PRIORITY
PROJECTS
MAP***



**Regional Economic
Development Councils**

MAPPED STATUS OF PAST PRIORITY PROJECTS

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Overview of All Previously Funded CFA Projects

SUMMARY STATUS OF ALL PAST PROJECTS BY ROUND



	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Total	Total %
●	45	63	60	47	41	41	40	9	2	348	35%
●	9	17	29	34	59	38	52	87	69	394	40%
●	0	3	3	0	6	3	2	0	1	19	2%
●	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0%
●	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	11	19	36	4%
●	28	22	29	34	26	22	9	10	5	184	19%
Total	82	105	122	115	133	106	107	117	96	983	100%

LEVERAGE OF STATE INVESTMENT IN ALL CFA PROJECTS

	Total number of CFA Projects Funded	Total Project Cost	CFA Award Total	Ratio: Total Project Cost to Total Amount Awarded
2011	54	\$ 572,800,011	\$ 44,212,150	13:1
2012	83	\$ 336,743,794	\$ 27,621,631	12:1
2013	93	\$ 524,732,419	\$ 40,122,817	13:1
2014	81	\$ 761,744,611	\$ 53,740,867	14:1
2015	107	\$ 401,103,567	\$ 42,636,909	9:1
2016	84	\$ 136,680,528	\$ 18,091,903	7.5:1
2017	98	\$ 328,059,310	\$ 47,286,062	7:1
2018	107	\$ 666,943,379	\$ 45,326,194	15:1
2019	91	\$ 228,881,312	\$ 47,048,600	5:1
Totals	798	\$ 3,957,688,930	\$ 366,087,133	11:1

NOTE: Excluded from the calculations priority projects that were cancelled, terminated, or where the award was declined.

JOB CREATION IN ALL CFA PROJECTS

The table below lists the total number of permanent jobs retained and created through the CFA

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Round 6	Round 7	Round 8	Round 9	Totals
Jobs Retained	1,196	3,924	2,063	2,090	3,562	2,534	4,163	2,427	1,885	23,844
Jobs Created	1,094	1,546	1,060	1,882	1,089	1,013	1,060	382	540	9,667

NOTE: Excluded from the calculations priority projects that were cancelled, terminated, or where the award was declined. Those awarded through the CFA with the LI Excelsior Bank are included. All job projections fall under “retained at risk” and “projected to create.”

Appendix

ROUND 1				
CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
2019	Round 1	The Huntington Lighthouse Preservation Society Inc.	Huntington Lighthouse	Parks
2273	Round 1	Roman Stone Construction Company	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
2277	Round 1	Catalina Instrument Corp.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
2432	Round 1	Heartland Associates/Heartland Town Square	Heartland Town Square/ Pilgrim State Site Capital	ESD
2718	Round 1	Town of Southold	Pipes Cove	Parks
3133	Round 1	UNITED BAKING/UNCLE WALLY'S	United Baking Excelsior	ESD
3153	Round 1	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Polo Stable Restoration	Parks
3157	Round 1	Bryit Group LLC dba Jentronics	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
3222	Round 1	Concern for Independent Living, Inc.	Concern Amityville	HCR
3345	Round 1	Peconic Land Trust	Ships Hole Farm	Parks
3356	Round 1	Port Jefferson (V)	Port Jefferson Village Harborwalk Project	DOS
3714	Round 1	New York Label and Box Corporation	NY Label & Box Excelsior	ESD
3774	Round 1	Sciegen Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Sciegen Pharmaceuticals Excelsior	ESD
3826	Round 1	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Long Island Business and Workforce Investment Working Capital	ESD
3856	Round 1	Cox and Company, Inc	Cox & Company Excelsior	ESD
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising / Geiger Lake Park	EFC
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising	DOT
4049	Round 1	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising	ESD
4113	Round 1	Fil-Coil (FC) Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
4286	Round 1	Green Long Island Inc. dba LI Green	Unemployed Worker	DOL
4670	Round 1	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	LI Community Engagement for STEM Education and Careers Capital	ESD
4750	Round 1	LiRo Engineers, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
4931	Round 1	WATT Fuel Cell Corp.	Watt Fuel Cell Excelsior	ESD
4996	Round 1	G4 Synergetics, Inc.	G4 Synergetics Excelsior	ESD

LIST OF ALL FUNDED CFA PROJECTS

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Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 250,000	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 49,915	\$ 49,915	\$ 47,339	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 21,000	\$ 21,000	\$ 20,690	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 12,000,000	\$ -	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 389,341	\$ 778,682	\$ 389,341	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,469,419	\$ 3,900,419	\$ -	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,972,000	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 27,000	\$ 26,955	\$ 26,955	●
Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 1,293,988	\$ 17,351,621	\$ 1,288,178	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,465,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 100,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 160,400	\$ 4,472,400	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,421,000	\$ 19,230,000	\$ 881,643	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 427,535	\$ 540,000	\$ 427,535	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 164,250	\$ 1,134,580	\$ -	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 810,000	\$ 803,829	\$ 713,829	●
Multi-Modal Project	\$ 1,390,000	\$ 215,000,000	\$ 1,390,000	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 3,800,000	\$ 20,247,223	\$ 3,800,000	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 32,400	●
Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 48,500	\$ 13,500	\$ 9,000	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 14,896	\$ 14,896	\$ 8,119	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 951,652	\$ 5,250,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 1

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
4998	Round 1	Contract Pharmacal Corp.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
5101	Round 1	Evans and Paul, LLC	Evans and Paul Excelsior	ESD
5193	Round 1	Oyster Bay (T)	Raising Awareness of Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems	DOS
5307	Round 1	Disc Graphics, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
5322	Round 1	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Lab Capital	ESD
5409	Round 1	Meopta U.S.A., Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
5428	Round 1	Jamco Aerospace, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
5661	Round 1	Canrock Ventures, LLC	Canrock Ventures Thought Box Capital	ESD
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5784	Round 1	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario & Company Excelsior	ESD
5893	Round 1	ARKWIN INDUSTRIES, INC.	Arkwin Industries Excelsior	ESD
5943	Round 1	Vision Quest Lighting	Vision Quest Lighting Excelsior	ESD
6153	Round 1	Air Techniques, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
6162	Round 1	LONG ISLAND FORUM TECHNOLOGY	Advanced Manufacturing Composites Training	ESD
6169	Round 1	NORTHROP GRUMMAN	Northrop Grumman Systems Excelsior	ESD
6213	Round 1	B&R Industries, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
6294	Round 1	Amneal Pharmaceutical, LLC	Amneal Pharmaceutical Capital	ESD
6371	Round 1	Mikim Industries, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
6400	Round 1	Incorporated Village of Hempstead	Inc'd. Village of Hempstead Capital- Phase I	ESD
6451	Round 1	P & L Developments of New York Corporation	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
6697	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Long Island STEM Hub Working Capital	ESD
6862	Round 1	P&L Development of NY Corp.	P & L Development of NY Excelsior	ESD
7062	Round 1	Northwell Health, Inc.	NSLIJ Next Generation Healthcare Workers Capital	ESD
7062	Round 1	North Shore - Long Island Jewish Health System, Inc.	Unemployed Worker	DOL
7066	Round 1	Blue Green Farms, Inc.	Blue Green Farms Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 48,200	\$ 48,200	\$ 40,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 901,942	\$ 5,850,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 45,000	\$ 91,191	\$ 40,894	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 48,400	\$ 48,400	\$ 48,400	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 15,665,000	\$ 2,000,000	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 42,120	\$ 42,120	\$ 42,120	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ -	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 30,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,865,118	\$ 9,000,118	\$ 888,143	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,212,441	\$ 2,212,441	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 277,800	\$ 2,503,000	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 47,500	\$ 47,500	\$ 47,500	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 136,000	\$ 245,000	\$ 136,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,100,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000	\$ 41,995	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 117,003,024	\$ 3,000,000	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 24,600	\$ 24,600		●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 33,734,400	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 41,600	\$ 41,600	\$ 41,600	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 320,000	\$ 420,000	\$ 317,349	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,066,000	\$ 13,200,000	\$ -	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 30,000	\$ 80,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 30,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 517,293	\$ 517,293	\$ -	●

ROUND 1

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
7072	Round 1	North Shore - Long Island Jewish Health System, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
7156	Round 1	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Ronkonkoma Hub Sewage Treatment Plant	ESD
7376	Round 1	Multiline Technology, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
7441	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Brookhaven National Library Excelsior	ESD
7441	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Brookhaven National Library Excelsior	NYSERDA
7441	Round 1	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Smart Grid 3 Capital	ESD
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7448	Round 1	New Cassel Housing, LLC	Cathedral Place	HCR
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7463	Round 1	Planting Fields Foundation	Paving	Parks
7531	Round 1	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
7696	Round 1	Eastern Energy Systems Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
7750	Round 1	Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County	Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County Capital	ESD
7774	Round 1	Stony Brook University	Unemployed Worker	DOL
7856	Round 1	1-Source Electronic Components, Inc.	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
7895	Round 1	Long Island Farm Bureau Member Services	Long Island Farm Bureau Member Services Working Capital	ESD
7971	Round 1	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Worker Skills Upgrading	DOL
8115	Round 1	Accelerate Long Island, Inc.	Accelerate Long Island Working Capital	ESD
8117	Round 1	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Capital	ESD
8178	Round 1	Love and Quiches, Inc.	Love & Quiches Excelsior	ESD
8309	Round 1	New York Institute of Technology	NY Institute of Technology Capital	ESD
8525	Round 1	AVCO Industries, Inc.	AVCO Industries Excelsior	ESD
8552	Round 1	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College STEM Diversity Roundtable and Ctr Working Capital	ESD
9663	Round 1	Graphic Image	Graphic Image Excelsior	ESD
10473	Round 1	AUSCO, INC.	Ausco Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 23,500,000	\$ -	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 44,850	\$ 44,850	\$ 44,850	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,103,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
NYSERDA Energy Efficiency Projects	\$ 2,197,000	\$ 1,103,000	\$ -	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 350,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 350,000	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,700,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ 1,700,000	●
Federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit	\$ 786,743	\$ 12,054,311	\$ 786,743	●
Housing Trust Fund	\$ 1,370,000	\$ 12,054,311	\$ 1,370,000	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 114,332	\$ 228,665	\$ 114,332	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 21,268	\$ 21,268	\$ 20,241	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 11,270	\$ 11,270		●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 182,900	\$ 503,341	\$ 182,900	●
Unemployed Worker Skills Training	\$ 49,875	\$ 49,875	\$ 27,000	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 46,410	\$ 46,410		●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 472,783	●
Business Hiring and Training Incentives - Worker Skills Upgrading	\$ 39,000	\$ 39,000	\$ 37,000	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,400,000	\$ 500,000	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,340,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 130,722	\$ -	\$ -	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,676,539	\$ 391,539	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 537,300	\$ 2,500,000	\$ -	●
Economic Development Purposes Fund	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 100,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 260,000	\$ 329,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,250,000	\$ 990,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 1 / ROUND 2

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
14127	Round 1	OYSTER BAY MAIN STREET ASSOCIATION	OYSTER BAY MAIN STREET GRANT 2011	HCR
14237	Round 1	Long Island Housing Partnership	Employer Assisted Housing	HCR
14238	Round 1	Community Housing Innovations, Inc.	Long Island Homeownership 2011	HCR
14239	Round 1	Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk	HFHS 2011 Rehab NSP	HCR
14240	Round 1	Habitat for Humanity of Suffolk	HFHS 2011 New Construction	HCR
18140	Round 1	Incorporated Village of Hempstead	Inc'd. Village of Hempstead Capital -Phase II	ESD
18141	Round 1	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	ENGine - Hofstra University Capital	ESD
18170	Round 1	Incorporated Village of Hempstead	Inc'd. Village of Hempstead Capital - Phase III	ESD
8258	Round 2	Shinnecock Pools, Inc.	Shinnecock Pools, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
10765	Round 2	The Hain Celestial Group, Inc.	The Hain Celestial Group Excelsior	ESD
12061	Round 2	ABEL & SCHAFER, INC.	Abel and Schafer Excelsior	ESD
12461	Round 2	Town of North Hempstead	Cleaner Greener Communities Phase I: Regional Sustainability Planning Grants	NYSERDA
12509	Round 2	Gemini Fund Services, LLC	Gemini Fund Services Excelsior	ESD
12512	Round 2	GSE DYNAMICS, INC.	GSE Dynamics Capital	ESD
12732	Round 2	Framerica Corp.	Framerica Excelsior	ESD
12740	Round 2	FIL-COIL COMPANY INC	Fil-Coil Capital	ESD
12867	Round 2	Satur Farms LLC	Satur Farms Capital	ESD
13040	Round 2	Healthplex, Inc.	Healthplex Excelsior	ESD
13201	Round 2	Photonics Industries International, Inc.	Photonics Industries International Excelsior	ESD
13796	Round 2	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra North Shore LIJ School of Medicine Capital	ESD
14275	Round 2	Inc. Village of Rockville Centre	RVC Parks 2012	Parks
14289	Round 2	Suffolk Industrial Recovery Corp.	PK Metals E-waste Expansion Project - EIP	ESD
14359	Round 2	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Walled Garden Restoration	Parks

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
New York Main Street	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,153,125	\$ 383,469	●
Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 1,750,000	\$ 23,622,000	\$ 1,749,600	●
Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 640,000	\$ 4,400,000	\$ 640,000	●
Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 105,000	\$ 722,395	\$ 105,000	●
Affordable Home Ownership Development Program (AHC)	\$ 770,000	\$ 2,420,000	\$ 410,000	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,766,446	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 3,991,758	\$ 1,000,000	●
Regional Council Capital Fund	\$ 1,467,108	\$ 1,630,120	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 17,700	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 4,500,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 138,364	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,950,000	\$ -	●
Cleaner, Greener Communities Regional Sustainability Planning Program (Long Island, Mohawk Valley, and Finger Lakes ONLY)	\$ 800,000	\$ 830,000	\$ 800,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 750,000	\$ 338,744	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 1,752,608	\$ 250,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 605,300	\$ 2,350,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 45,000	\$ 150,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000	\$ 810,550	\$ 120,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,290,000	\$ 225,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 8,250,000	\$ 75,403	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 152,417	\$ 602,417	\$ 152,417	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 500,000	●
Environmental Investment Program - Capital	\$ 200,000	\$ 899,107		●
Historic Property Acquisiton, Development and Planning	\$ 300,000	\$ 842,750	\$ 300,000	●

ROUND 2

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
14720	Round 2	East End Tourism Alliance	Discover Long Island's East End	ESD
14823	Round 2	New York Label & Box Corporation	New York Label & Box Corporation - Existing Employee Training	DOL
14831	Round 2	JM Haley Corporation	JM Haley Capital	ESD
14899	Round 2	AJES Pharmaceuticals, LLC	AJES Pharmaceuticals Excelsior	ESD
15170	Round 2	Island Pro Digital Inc.	Island Pro Digital, Inc. - New Hire/OJT Training	DOL
15244	Round 2	East Hampton (T)	Accabonac Harbor Storm Water Remediation	DOS
15345	Round 2	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI	Arts
15345	Round 2	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI	ESD
15419	Round 2	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation - Existing Employee Training	DOL
15495	Round 2	Twinco Mfg. Co. Inc.	Twinco Mfg. Co. Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
15506	Round 2	Community Development Corp. of Long Island ("CDCLI")	Wincoram Commons Capital	ESD
15603	Round 2	W & H Stampings, Inc.	W & H Stampings, Inc - Existing Employee Training	DOL
15641	Round 2	Montauk Inlet Seafood, Inc.	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital	ESD
15792	Round 2	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital - New Hire/OJT Training	DOL
15792	Round 2	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital - Existing Employee Training	DOL
15823	Round 2	Accurate Industrial Machining, Inc.	Accurate Industrial Machining, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
15882	Round 2	Patchogue Business Improvement Management Association, Inc.	Village of Patchogue 2012 NYMS Program	HCR
15892	Round 2	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising - Phase 2 Capital	ESD
16007	Round 2	CITY OF GLEN COVE	City of Glen Cove Water Transmission System Improvements Capital	ESD
16007	Round 2	Glen Cove (C)	Design of Water System Transmission Improvements	DOS
16016	Round 2	Time Base Corporation dba Time Base Consoles	Time Base Corporation dba TBC Consoles - Existing Employee Training	DOL
16095	Round 2	Electronic Machine Parts, LLC	Electronic Machine Parts, LLC - Existing Employee Training	DOL
16350	Round 2	Port Jefferson (V)	Port Jefferson Pedestrian Trail Enhancements and Waterfront Parking Reconfiguration	DOS

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Regional Tourism Marketing Grant Initiative (I LOVE NY Fund)	\$ 335,000	\$ 470,000	\$ 335,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 41,600	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,394,746	\$ 199,131	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 3,050,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 102,480	\$ 5,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 150,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 150,000	●
Art Project Grant	\$ 90,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 72,000	●
Regional Tourism Marketing Grant Initiative (I LOVE NY Fund)	\$ 110,000	\$ 315,040	\$ 110,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 64,000	\$ 64,000	\$ 60,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 98,330	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 33,901,656	\$ 1,000,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 49,140	\$ 49,140	\$ 44,460	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 227,583	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 227,583	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000		●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 58,999	\$ 58,999	\$ 47,304	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 54,000	\$ 54,000	\$ 53,910	●
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000	\$ 324,167	\$ 244,632	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,100,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 65,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 48,750	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 165,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 144,979	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 82,225	\$ 82,225	\$ 1,523	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 22,425	\$ 22,425	\$ 22,425	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 106,530	\$ 213,060	\$ 106,530	●

ROUND 2

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
16372	Round 2	Montauk Fish Dock, Inc.	Montauk Fish Dock Capital	ESD
16478	Round 2	Quality King Distributors, Inc.	Quality King Capital	ESD
16547	Round 2	Dentsply International LLC	Dentsply International LLC - Existing Employee Training	DOL
16559	Round 2	Sheltair Farmingdale, LLC	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital	ESD
16686	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Western Greenport Sewer Extension Engineering Study	DEC
16802	Round 2	Applied DNA Sciences, Inc.	Applied DNA Sciences Excelsior	ESD
16812	Round 2	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital - Existing Employee Training	DOL
16812	Round 2	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital	Episcopal Health Services Inc. dba St. John's Episcopal Hospital - New Hire/OJT Training	DOL
16850	Round 2	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead - Elmont Improvements Capital	ESD
16873	Round 2	Huntington Arts Council Inc	SparkBoom	Arts
16955	Round 2	Town of Brookhaven	Swan River Restoration and Trailhead	EFC
16955	Round 2	Town of Brookhaven	536 East Main St	Parks
17147	Round 2	Sag Harbor (V)	Construction of Havens Beach Storm Water Improvements	DOS
17211	Round 2	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park, Inc.	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Capital	ESD
17240	Round 2	Country Life, LLC	Country Life, LLC - Existing Employee Training	DOL
17277	Round 2	Ronk Hub, LLC	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital I	ESD
17321	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Village of Greenport Water Quality Improvements	EFC
17327	Round 2	Town of Riverhead	Downtown Riverhead Artist Housing 2012	HCR
17354	Round 2	Nassau County Police Department Foundation	NCPF Training Facility Capital	ESD
17414	Round 2	Friends of Connetquot, Inc.	Mill and Hatchery	Parks
17455	Round 2	Brookhaven Terminal Operations, LLC	Brookhaven Terminal Operations Capital	ESD
17463	Round 2	Duro Dyne Corporation	Duro Dyne Corporation - Existing Employee Training	DOL
17479	Round 2	WHITSONS FOOD SERVICE	Whitsons Food Services Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000	\$ 560,000	\$ 90,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 750,000	\$ 15,500,562	\$ 472,500	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 73,834	\$ 73,834	\$ 62,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 365,000	\$ 6,100,000	\$ 365,000	●
CWSRF Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 23,300	\$ 29,125	\$ 23,300	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 229,957	\$ 1,066,000	\$ 66,450	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		●
Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 13,888,000	\$ -	●
Art Project Grant	\$ 80,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 24,000	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 1,750,480	\$ 1,750,480	\$ 1,750,480	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,909,452	\$ 100,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 146,982	\$ 293,964	\$ 146,982	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 34,900,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 5,213,000	\$ -	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 287,801	\$ 113,849	\$ 102,464	●
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000	\$ 3,598,750	\$ 250,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 40,000,000	\$ -	●
Historic Property Acquisiton, Development and Planning	\$ 150,000	\$ 603,130	\$ 343,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 80,000,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,567,029	\$ 3,369,438	\$ -	●

ROUND 2

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
17515	Round 2	Molloy College	Molloy College - Center for Nursing Excellence Capital	ESD
17537	Round 2	Mirimus, Inc.	Mirimus Excelsior	ESD
17607	Round 2	Long Island Children's Museum	Puppets Take Long Island Festival	Arts
17619	Round 2	Thomas Moran Trust, Inc.	Thomas Moran Studio House Restoration	Parks
17709	Round 2	Greenport (V)	Economic Development Assessment	DOS
17720	Round 2	Flagpoles, Incorporated	Flagpoles, Incorporated - New Hire/OJT Training	DOL
17720	Round 2	Flagpoles, Incorporated	Flagpoles, Incorporated - Existing Employee Training	DOL
17735	Round 2	WENNER BREAD PRODUCTS, INC	Wenner Bread Excelsior	ESD
17760	Round 2	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University - Unemployed Worker Training	DOL
17800	Round 2	Greenport (V)	Mitchell Park Bulkhead Feasibility Study	DOS
17833	Round 2	Giant II NewCo	Kedrion Biopharma Capital	ESD
17882	Round 2	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Winthrop-University Hospital Association - Existing Employee Training	DOL
17885	Round 2	Winthrop University Hospital	Winthrop Research Institute Capital	ESD
17925	Round 2	Clever Devices Ltd.	Clever Devices Ltd. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
18379	Round 2	Town of Huntington	Gateway Park Improvement at 12 Academy Place Huntington Station	Parks
18453	Round 2	Southold (T)	Southold Watershed and Sewershed Mapping	DOS
18495	Round 2	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Winthrop-University Hospital Association - Existing Employee Training	DOL
18509	Round 2	New York Institute of Technology	New York Insitute of Technology STEM Capital	ESD
18527	Round 2	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University- Center for Biomedicine Capital	ESD
18659	Round 2	North Shore Land Alliance	DeForest Williams Preserve Acquisition	Parks
18744	Round 2	mindSHIFT Technologies, Inc.	Mindshift Technologies Excelsior RC2	ESD
18823	Round 2	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College Capital	ESD
18914	Round 2	Village of Greenport	Eastern Greenport Sewer Extension Feasibility Study	DEC

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 24,890,376	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000	\$ 3,323,500	\$ -	●
Art Project Grant	\$ 150,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 45,000	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 477,500	\$ 955,000	\$ 500,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 45,000	\$ 90,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000		●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 24,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 24,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,410,264	\$ 8,100,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Unemployed Worker Training	\$ 99,000	\$ 99,000	\$ 99,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 92,636	\$ 185,272	\$ 36,774	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,332,097	\$ 30,000,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 22,061	\$ 22,061	\$ 22,061	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 107,700,000	\$ 1,000,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 93,600	\$ 93,600	\$ 93,600	●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 370,000	\$ 740,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization	\$ 33,955	\$ 67,910	\$ 28,558	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 77,939	\$ 77,939	\$ 38,779	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 1,550,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 45,000,000	\$ -	●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 500,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 1,550,000	\$ -	●
CWSRF Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 25,500	\$ 31,875	\$ 25,218	●

ROUND 2 / ROUND 3

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
18920	Round 2	Community Care Companions Inc. dba Community Care Home Health Services	Community Care Companions Inc. dba Community Care Home Health Services - New Hire/OJT Training	DOL
18965	Round 2	East End Arts & Hum Cncl	Building Bridges: Long Island	Arts
19050	Round 2	Air Techniques, Inc.	Air Techniques, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19075	Round 2	Town of Islip	Town of Islip Capital	ESD
19097	Round 2	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Maloya Laser, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19136	Round 2	Softheon, Inc.	Softheon Excelsior	ESD
19148	Round 2	Nassau Candy Distributors, Inc.	Nassau Candy Distributors, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19201	Round 2	H. F. Corwin and Sons Inc.	H. F. Corwin and Sons Capital	ESD
19228	Round 2	Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc.	Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19322	Round 2	Perfumania Holdings, Inc.	Perfumania Excelsior	ESD
19442	Round 2	Oldcastle APG, Inc.	Oldcastle APG, Inc. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19482	Round 2	Catalina Instrument Corp.	Catalina Instrument Corp. - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19584	Round 2	Alliant Techsystems, Inc. d/b/a ATK/GASL	Alliant Techsystems Excelsior	ESD
19813	Round 2	Rolling Frito-Lay Sales, LP	Rolling Frito-Lay Sales, LP - Existing Employee Training	DOL
19867	Round 2	Nassau County	Nassau County HUB Capital	ESD
19938	Round 2	United Way of Long Island	Green Building Training	NYSERDA
20431	Round 2	Select Product Holdings, LLC	Select Product Holdings Excelsior	ESD
21858	Round 2	Sunrise Credit Services, Inc.	Sunrise Credit Services Excelsior	ESD
21898	Round 2	U.S. Nonwovens Corp.	US Nonwovens Excelsior	ESD
22688	Round 2	THURO METAL PRODUCTS, INC.	Thuro Metal Excelsior	ESD
24677	Round 2	Ronk Hub, LLC	Ronkonkoma Hub Capital II	ESD
23953	Round 3	Heckscher Museum of Art SIP	Heckscher Museum Capital	ESD
24626	Round 3	AMETEK HUGHES TREITLER	Ametek Hughes-Treitler Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Worker Skills Upgrading - New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000		●
Art Project Grant	\$ 90,000	\$ 180,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	\$ 44,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 23,550,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 99,060	\$ 99,060	\$ 70,395	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 325,050	\$ 325,050	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 91,000	\$ 91,000	\$ 88,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 2,661,628	\$ 125,000	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 85,357	\$ 85,357	\$ 82,634	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,200,000	\$ 14,500,000	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 49,950	\$ 49,950		●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 34,905	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Worker Skills Upgrading - Existing Employee Training	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	●
NYSERDA - Regional Economic Development and GHG Reduction Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 344,750	\$ 250,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 700,000	\$ 5,460,000	\$ 59,627	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,060,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 1,050,000	\$ 75,504	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 3,263,900	\$ 13,812	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000	\$ 5,213,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 24,191,942	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 160,000	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 160,000	●

ROUND 3

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
25096	Round 3	Autronic Plastics, Inc. (Clear View)	Autronics Excelsior	ESD
25548	Round 3	Pool Cover Corp.	Pool Cover Corp Excelsior	ESD
25793	Round 3	Powertech Controls Company, Inc.	ISO Quality Management System and Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
25793	Round 3	Powertech Controls Company, Inc.	PTC Progress Excelsior	ESD
26163	Round 3	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Operations Training	DOL
26163	Round 3	Chembio Diagnostic Systems, Inc.	Chembio Diagnostic Systems, Inc	ESD
26170	Round 3	Visual Citi, Inc.	Visual Citi Excelsior	ESD
26227	Round 3	AFCO	AFCO Systems/ Ultimate Precision Metal Products Excelsior	ESD
26392	Round 3	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Rising Phase 3 Capital	ESD
26616	Round 3	L and G Fisheries LLC	L and G Fisheries LLC	ESD
26728	Round 3	School-Business Partnership of Long Island, Inc.	LI Robotics Program Capital	ESD
26728	Round 3	LI Robotics Programs: Transforming STEM into Tomorrow's Workforce	SchoolBusiness Partnerships of LI Inc	ESD
26873	Round 3	Cherry Grove Community Association Inc	Cherry Grove Community Center and Theatre Renovation	Parks
27121	Round 3	Cor J. Seafood Enterprise, Inc.	Cor J. Seafood Enterprise Capital	ESD
27178	Round 3	Energy Efficient Solutions Inc.	CNC Machine and Operations Training	DOL
27178	Round 3	Energy Efficient Solutions	Energy Efficient Solutions Excelsior	ESD
27180	Round 3	GSE DYNAMICS, INC.	GSE Dynamics ADDAPT Capital	ESD
27195	Round 3	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Town of Riverhead - EPCAL Capital	ESD
27289	Round 3	PECONIC LANDING	Peconic Landing Special Needs and Rehabilitation Center Capital	ESD
27290	Round 3	Betatronix, LLC	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
27366	Round 3	Crosstex International, Inc.	Lean and Advanced Manufacturing Training	DOL
27389	Round 3	Altitude Express, Inc.	SkyDive Long Island Capital	ESD
27578	Round 3	Town of Southampton	Planning for Good Ground Park	Parks
27587	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Health Careers Academic Readiness and Excellence	HESC

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 9,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 903,888	\$ 2,600,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,400	\$ 2,932,098	\$ 50,125	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 267,638	\$ 2,850,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 100,000	\$ 11,300,000		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 610,416	\$ 4,110,551	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 8,840,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 20,247,223	\$ 1,000,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 105,000	\$ 504,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 228,600	\$ -	●
ESD Technical Assistance and Training Grants - Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 100,000	\$ 2,478,997	\$ -	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 334,863	\$ 720,000	\$ 334,863	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 94,600	\$ 473,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 61,500	\$ 5,282,700		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 5,282,700	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,000,040	\$ 200,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,340,000	\$ 6,700,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 22,000,000	\$ 800,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,000	\$ 139,229	\$ 77,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,600	\$ 91,466	\$ 50,600	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 4,266,748	\$ -	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 128,519	\$ 257,037	\$ 128,519	●
College Access Challenge Grant	\$ 50,000	\$ 168,754	\$ 48,367	●

ROUND 3

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
27601	Round 3	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Labs Capital II	ESD
27881	Round 3	East Hampton (T)	Town of East Hampton Commercial Fishing Docks Infrastructure Project	DOS
27940	Round 3	Byrd Hoffman Watermill Foundation	Arts Program Development	Arts
28007	Round 3	Smithtown (T)	Town of Smithtown Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update	DOS
28222	Round 3	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Medical Operations Skills Training	DOL
28332	Round 3	Rose Breslin Associates, LLC	Rose Breslin Capital	ESD
28391	Round 3	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Mayola Laser Capital	ESD
28451	Round 3	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University High Performance Computing Capital	ESD
28560	Round 3	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Josephs College HTM Capital	ESD
28560	Round 3	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Joseph's College HTM Prog. LI Tourism Working Capital	ESD
28594	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Small Business Development Center Capital	ESD
28597	Round 3	East End Arts Humanities Council Inc	Winterfest Expansion Project	Arts
28597	Round 3	East End Arts and Humanities Council, Inc.	Long Island Winterfest Working Capital	ESD
28600	Round 3	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Innovation and Discovery Facility Capital	ESD
28672	Round 3	Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk, Inc.	Wyandanch Weed and Seed	DOS
28686	Round 3	Nassau County	Municipal Cooperative Procurement Program	DOS
28702	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Business Incubator	ESD
28998	Round 3	Suffolk County Economic Development Planning	Connect Long Island Bus Rapid Transit	NYSERDA
29014	Round 3	Incorporated Village of Freeport	Waterfront Park Bulkhead Replacement	Parks
29041	Round 3	CITY OF GLEN COVE	Glen Cove Waterfront Connector Capital	ESD
29102	Round 3	B & R Industries Inc.	CNC Machine and Operations Training	DOL
29212	Round 3	Supreme Screw Products, Inc.	Supreme Screw Products Excelsior	ESD
29409	Round 3	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Labs Capital I	ESD
29510	Round 3	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Alternative Fuel Network	NYSERDA

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 253,641	\$ 507,282	\$ 253,641	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 100,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 30,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,897	\$ 104,273	\$ 77,801	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 51,241,359	\$ 1,500,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,553,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 750,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 3,015,530	\$ 611,000	●
Market New York	\$ 197,551	\$ 7,509,987	\$ 176,363	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 6,500,000	\$ 600,000	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 99,408	\$ 668,571	\$ 99,408	●
Market New York	\$ 162,000	\$ 668,571	\$ 159,994	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 60,000,000	\$ -	●
Community Services Block Grant	\$ 90,122	\$ 112,653	\$ 71,419	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 317,700	\$ 480,000	\$ 285,930	●
New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 14,745,229	\$ 358,930	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 6,993,600	\$ 111,621	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000	\$ 976,475	\$ 250,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 18,720,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 15,000	\$ 270,632	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 6,715,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,775,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
29511	Round 3	North Hempstead (T)	Town of North Hempstead Waterfront Revitalization Plan	DOS
29515	Round 3	Town of North Hempstead	Increased Efficiencies in Home Health Care and Senior Services	DOS
29534	Round 3	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Therapeutics Discovery Center Capital	ESD
29540	Round 3	NYS Office of Park and Recreation and Historic Pre	Green Infrastructure Retrofit (Planting Fields Arboretum)	EFC
29658	Round 3	AIR TECHNIQUES INC.	Air Techniques Capital	ESD
29668	Round 3	United Way of Long Island, Inc.	United Way of Long Island SNAP Opportunities Program	OTDA
29716	Round 3	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive LI 2014- Working Capital	ESD
29734	Round 3	U.S. Nonwovens Corp.	US Non Wovens Excelsior	ESD
29773	Round 3	SPX Precision Components LLC	Advanced Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
29841	Round 3	Bio-Botanica, Inc.	Advanced Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
29927	Round 3	American Racing Headers & Exhaust, Inc.	Manufacturing Transformation Training	DOL
30013	Round 3	LONG ISLAND WINE COUNCIL	Access East End Working Capital	ESD
30065	Round 3	Precare Corp. dba Premier Care Industries	Operational Skills Training	DOL
30065	Round 3	Precare Corporation d/b/a Premier Care Industries	Precare Corporation	ESD
30080	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Campus Stormwater Initiative	EFC
30088	Round 3	Data Device Corporation	Lean Manufacturing and Process Improvement Training	DOL
30155	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Wyandanch Opportunity Agenda Working Capital	ESD
30180	Round 3	C&S WHOLESALE GROCERS INC	C&S Wholesale Grocers Excelsior	ESD
30218	Round 3	Ultra Motion LLC	Advanced Manufacturing Skills Training	DOL
30230	Round 3	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC	ESD
30230	Round 3	AL Energy Solutions LED LLC	Metal Fabrication and Software Training	DOL
30301	Round 3	Telephonics Corporation	Process Improvement and Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
30351	Round 3	Dayton T. Brown, Inc.	Project Planning and Control Training	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 58,000	\$ 65,000	\$ 58,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 25,010,000	\$ -	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 800,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 800,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 39,025	\$ 195,127	\$ -	●
SNAP Opportunities	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000	\$ 366,228	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 349,950	\$ 150,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	\$ 27,500	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	\$ 48,500	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 267,302	\$ 100,000	●
Market New York	\$ 285,000	\$ 385,000	\$ 277,604	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 61,572	\$ 8,462,337		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 52,467	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 393,043	\$ 383,350	\$ 339,678	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,350	\$ 2,422,780	\$ 90,900	●
ESD Technical Assistance and Training Grants - Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 22,500	\$ 25,000	\$ 21,478	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,600,000	\$ 130,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 56,218	\$ 4,846	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,143,500	\$ 7,770,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 89,775	\$ 7,770,000		●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,725	\$ 238,448	\$ 76,325	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 338,155	\$ 100,000	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
30410	Round 3	Amneal Pharmaceuticals LLC	Operational Skills Training	DOL
30710	Round 3	Stony Brook University	Operational Skills Training	DOL
30724	Round 3	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Operational Skills Training	DOL
30748	Round 3	RXR Glen Cove Village Square Owner, LLC	Glen Cove Piazza Capital	ESD
30804	Round 3	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Working Capital	ESD
30809	Round 3	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Suffolk County Kings Park Sewers Capital	ESD
30882	Round 3	EBDK at Calverton LLC	EBDK at Calverton LLC Capital	ESD
30903	Round 3	Martin Sidor Farms, Inc.	Martin Sidor Capital	ESD
30919	Round 3	Planting Fields Foundation	Camellia House Restoration	Parks
30952	Round 3	John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson, New York, Inc.	Information Technology and Medical Coding Training	DOL
30982	Round 3	Browder's Birds, LLC	Browder's Birds Capital	ESD
31123	Round 3	American Organic Energy, LLC	Long Island Compost Anaerobic Digester In Yaphank	NYSERDA
31123	Round 3	Long Island Compost Corp.	LI Compost Anaerobic Digester Capital	ESD
31134	Round 3	Islip Resource Recovery Agency	CNG Stations For Refuse Trucks On Long Island	NYSERDA
31225	Round 3	Long Island Traditions	Maritime Traditions Program	Arts
31258	Round 3	Suffolk County	Operational Consolidation of 22 Sewer Districts	DOS
31299	Round 3	LANCO CORP	Lanco Excelsior	ESD
31328	Round 3	Cubitek, Inc.	AS9100 Quality Management System Training	DOL
31342	Round 3	Johnson & Hoffman, LLC	Operations and Software Training	DOL
31430	Round 3	LIT Labs Inc. dba Long Island Testing Laboratories, Inc.	Non-Destructive Testing Training	DOL
31430	Round 3	Long Island Testing Laboratories, Inc.	Long Island Testing Laboratories Capital	ESD
31432	Round 3	Cable Management Solutions, Inc.	Cable Management Solutions Capital	ESD
31432	Round 3	Cable Management Solutions, Inc. dba Snake Tray	Process Improvement and Operations Training	DOL
31434	Round 3	Javin Machine, Inc.	Javin Machine Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,700	\$ 398,958	\$ 80,300	●
Unemployed Worker Training	\$ 95,200	\$ 95,200	\$ 95,200	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 79,490	\$ 179,036	\$ 20,590	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 51,750,000	\$ -	●
ESD Technical Assistance and Training Grants - Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 32,500	\$ 27,669	\$ 24,903	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 20,600,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 15,028,072	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 478,000	\$ -	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000	\$ 514,475	\$ 250,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 53,604	\$ 53,604	\$ 52,541	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 61,375	\$ 287,100	\$ 30,687	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,350,000	\$ 40,000,000	\$ 808,607	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 40,000,000	\$ -	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,600,000	\$ 1,000,000	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 50,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 50,000	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 25,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,100	\$ 70,450	\$ 29,100	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 42,900	\$ 92,694	\$ 8,580	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 15,000	\$ 1,500,725		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,415,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 394,944	\$ 6,120,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 50,000	\$ 6,735,400		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,574,500	\$ -	●

ROUND 3

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
31434	Round 3	Javin Machine Corp.	Lean Manufacturing and ISO Quality Management Training	DOL
31459	Round 3	MPI Consulting Inc	MPI Consulting Inc.	ESD
31459	Round 3	MPI Consulting Incorporated dba Wal Machine	Operations and Quality Management Training	DOL
31494	Round 3	Nassau County	Long Island Park & Preserve Access Improvement Project	Parks
31547	Round 3	NASTRA AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES	Nastra Automotive Industries Excelsior	ESD
31580	Round 3	GKN Aerospace Monitor, Inc.	Operations and Software Training	DOL
31601	Round 3	Plaza MAC, Inc.	Digital Projection System	Arts
31820	Round 3	Stony Brook University	LI High Tech Incubator	ESD
31820	Round 3	LONG ISLAND HIGH TECHNOLOGY INCUBATOR, INC.	Stony Brook University Wyandanch Working Capital	ESD
31820	Round 3	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	LI High Tech Incubator	ESD
31838	Round 3	Huntington Arts Council, Inc.	SparkBoom	Arts
32035	Round 3	Town of Babylon	The Town of Babylon Form Based Code Adoption	NYSERDA
32035	Round 3	Town of Babylon	East Farmingdale Downtown Center Planning Capital	ESD
32090	Round 3	Southampton (T)	Design of Peconic River Pedestrian Bridge	DOS
32254	Round 3	Peck & Hale, L.L.C.	ISO 9001 Quality Management Systems Training	DOL
32345	Round 3	Wyandanch Community Development Corporation	WCDC Affordable Housing	HCR
32378	Round 3	Nassau County	Nassau County HUB Plan Capital	ESD
32407	Round 3	CONTRACT PHARMACAL CORPORATION	Contract Pharmacal Excelsior	ESD
32473	Round 3	Suffolk County Office of Film and Cultural Affairs	Wyandanch Rising STEaM Center	Arts
32484	Round 3	Brookhaven National Laboratory	BNL Solar R&D Center Capital	ESD
32550	Round 3	Long Beach (C)	Creating Resilience: A Planning Initiative	DOS
32550	Round 3	City of Long Beach	Comprehensive Plan (CP) Update	NYSERDA
32557	Round 3	TNS Aerospace, Inc.	TNS Aerospace Capital	ESD
34705	Round 3	NORTH ATLANTIC INDUSTRIES, INC.	North Atlantic Industries Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 42,810	\$ 1,769,024		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 212,784	\$ 4,585,000	\$ -	●
New Hire (On-the-Job) Training	\$ 69,300	\$ 4,823,300		●
Recreational Trails Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 13,905	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,001	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 73,400	●
Digital Film Projector Conversion Program	\$ 25,500	\$ 51,000	\$ 25,500	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 100,000	\$ 159,050	\$ -	●
ESD Technical Assistance and Training Grants - Opportunity Agenda Projects	\$ 45,000	\$ 49,500	\$ 44,859	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 159,050	\$ -	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 74,000	\$ 212,000	\$ 74,000	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Comprehensive Planning	\$ 200,000	\$ 11,450,000	\$ 127,252	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,145,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 85,875	\$ 171,750	\$ 84,543	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,100	\$ 79,688	\$ 29,100	●
HCR - Urban Initiatives (UI)	\$ 150,000	\$ 340,000	\$ 150,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,150,000	\$ 11,750,000	\$ -	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant	\$ 100,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 30,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,217,900	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 75,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 66,677	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Comprehensive Planning	\$ 187,500	\$ 400,000	\$ 124,453	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 625,000	\$ 5,150,000	\$ 93,374	●

ROUND 3 / ROUND 4

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
34851	Round 3	Sensaras, LLC	Sensaras Excelsior	ESD
15312	Round 4	Richner Communications, Inc.	Richner Communications Capital	ESD
35359	Round 4	Sheralven Enterprises Ltd.	Sheralven Enterprises Excelsior	ESD
36128	Round 4	JAN NY LLC dba Aircraft Finishing	Aircraft Finishing - Capital	ESD
36642	Round 4	Montauk Historical Society	1838 Keepers Quarters Stabilization	Parks
36797	Round 4	Carson Optical, Inc.	Carson Optical Excelsior	ESD
37024	Round 4	Magellan Aerospace NY Inc.	Magellan Aerospace NY Excelsior	ESD
37384	Round 4	Kitchen Table Bakers, Inc.	Kitchen Table Bakers - Excelsior	ESD
38000	Round 4	Netsmart Technologies	Netsmart Technologies - Excelsior	ESD
38063	Round 4	EB Industries, LLC	EB Industries, LLC	ESD
38596	Round 4	Elite Manufacturing Technologies, LLC	Elite Manufacturing Technologies Capital	ESD
38635	Round 4	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Medical Coding and Technical Training	DOL
38966	Round 4	Synergy Resources, Inc.	Management and Operations Training	DOL
38995	Round 4	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College	ESD
39164	Round 4	American Racing Headers & Exhaust, Inc.	Advanced Manufacturing Training	DOL
39292	Round 4	Town of Southampton	Town of Southampton- Good Ground Park Capital	ESD
39292	Round 4	Town of Southampton	Hampton Bays Downtown Revitalization Construction of Good Ground Park	Parks
39350	Round 4	Blumenfeld Development Corporation	Hempstead Turnpike to C. Lindbergh Boulevard Capital	ESD
39361	Round 4	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Arts Alive Long Island Working Capital	ESD
39482	Round 4	Oyster Bay (T)	Theodore Roosevelt Blueway Trail Implementation	DOS
39537	Round 4	Air Industries Group, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Operations Training	DOL
39569	Round 4	City of Glen Cove	Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning	Parks
39569	Round 4	Glen Cove (C)	Waterside Recreational Redevelopment Planning for the South Side of Glen Cove Creek	DOS

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 175,000	\$ 449,500	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,600,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 700,000	\$ 1,450,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,290,900	\$ -	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 249,473	\$ 498,946	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 4,702,350	\$ 12,427	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 688,000	\$ 15,700,000	\$ 298,603	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 392,595	\$ -	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 144,139	\$ 900,000	\$ 16,858	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 710,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,601	\$ 368,506	\$ 93,352	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 64,350	\$ 206,660	\$ 38,100	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 236,000	\$ 236,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 64,000	\$ 1,266,326	\$ 64,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 443,321	\$ 3,405,747	\$ -	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,216,605	\$ 500,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 11,942,250	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 168,309	\$ 89,601	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 83,911	\$ 167,822	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,670	\$ 264,270	\$ 67,213	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 300,000	\$ 600,000		●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000	\$ 385,044	●

ROUND 4

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
39652	Round 4	VILLAGE OF PATCHOGUE	Village of Patchogue Capital	ESD
39727	Round 4	Town of Smithtown	Indoor Organic Waste Processing Facility code amendments	NYSERDA
39751	Round 4	Sulzer Metco (US) Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Management Training	DOL
39784	Round 4	Town of North Hempstead	Gold Coast Film Festival Working Capital	ESD
39797	Round 4	Huntington Community Development Agency	James D. Conte Community Center	ESD
39884	Round 4	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Medical Careers Training	DOL
39951	Round 4	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	St. Joseph's College Capital	ESD
40005	Round 4	Magellan Aerospace, New York, Inc.	Advanced Aerospace Manufacturing Training	DOL
40030	Round 4	Posimech, Inc.	Posimech Excelsior	ESD
40030	Round 4	Posimech Inc.	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
40081	Round 4	Freeport (V)	South Shore Blueway Trail Kayak Launch at Waterfront Park	DOS
40099	Round 4	Applied DNA Sciences, Inc.	Project Management and Lean Training	DOL
40158	Round 4	Town of Smithtown	Regional Fuel Facility Consolidation	DOS
40211	Round 4	Freeport Community Development Agency	Freeport Community Development Agency Capital	ESD
40305	Round 4	Adelphi University	Clinician Education and Simulation Lab Capital	ESD
40314	Round 4	Nassau (Co)	South Shore Blueway Trail Implementation	DOS
40329	Round 4	Albanese Development Corporation	Wyandanch Rising Building C	NYSERDA
40329	Round 4	The Albanese Development Corporation	Albanese Development Capital	ESD
40382	Round 4	Herstory Writers Workshop, Inc.	Strengthen Program Development & Partnerships	Arts
40408	Round 4	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Lean Operations Training	DOL
40411	Round 4	Big Apple Sign Corporation	Big Apple Sign Excelsior	ESD
40420	Round 4	East End Arts & Humanities Council	Winterfest 2015	Arts
40474	Round 4	Planting Fields Foundation	Sensory Garden	Parks
40500	Round 4	Hofstra University	Hofstra University STEM Center	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 60,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Planning & Technical Assistance - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 187,500	\$ 250,000	\$ 83,402	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 15,377,094		●
Market New York	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 9,500,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 31,111	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 642,500	\$ 920,143	\$ 183,112	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 479,398		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 30,825	\$ -	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 58,000	\$ 790,482	\$ 58,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 16,000	\$ 32,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 84,815	\$ 243,555	\$ 44,502	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 304,329	\$ 1,399,450	\$ 304,329	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 325,000	\$ 3,229,502	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$ 2,500,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 240,000	\$ 480,000	\$ 128,714	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 3,229,752	\$ 5,229,752	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 37,740,000	\$ -	●
Workforce Investment Program - Round 4	\$ 49,500	\$ 120,000	\$ 49,500	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,800	\$ 303,441	\$ 91,800	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 590,220	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 46,642	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant - Round 4	\$ 59,300	\$ 98,780	\$ 59,300	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000	\$ 515,000	\$ 80,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 4,345,000	\$ 1,500,000	●

ROUND 4

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
40505	Round 4	A&Z PHARMACUTICAL CORP	A&Z Pharmaceutical - Excelsior	ESD
40561	Round 4	Frank Lowe Rubber & Gasket Co., Inc.	Lean Transformation Training	DOL
40591	Round 4	North Shore Historical Museum, Inc.	Raise the Eagle, Phase 3 - Justices Court Building Façade Restoration	Parks
40603	Round 4	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Sea Cliff Village Hall Complex Exterior Renovation Phase II	Parks
40611	Round 4	Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson	Children's Park Improvements	Parks
40707	Round 4	East Hampton (T)	Coastal Erosion Assessment and Resiliency Plan	DOS
40715	Round 4	United Way of Long Island	VETSBUILD Program	DOS
40717	Round 4	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Decentralized Resilient Energy Assessment and Management Plan	NYSERDA
40730	Round 4	Long Island Traditions	Changing Tides Exhibits and Tours	Arts
40800	Round 4	Rose Breslin Associates, LLC	Rose Breslin Capital	ESD
40810	Round 4	Country Life, LLC	Supply Chain Management and Resource Planning Training	DOL
40852	Round 4	C & H Machining Inc.	AS9100 Quality Management System and Lean Training	DOL
40853	Round 4	Rising Sun Woodworking	Rising Sun Woodworking Capital	ESD
40918	Round 4	Suffolk County Workforce Investment Board	Construction Trades Training	DOL
41060	Round 4	Christeen Oyster Sloop Preservation Corporation	Construction of the Ida May replica oyster dredge	Parks
41100	Round 4	Intelligent Product Solutions Inc.	Project Management and Process Improvement Training	DOL
41131	Round 4	Southampton Cultural Center	Riser Purchase	Arts
41155	Round 4	Town of Babylon	Town of Babylon Music Hall of Fame Capital	ESD
41218	Round 4	South Nassau Communities Hospital	South Nassau Communities Hospital Capital	ESD
41240	Round 4	Molloy College	Molloy College - CERCOM	ESD
41275	Round 4	Long Island University	Long Island University Capital	ESD
41323	Round 4	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	Advanced Manufacturing Training	DOL
41478	Round 4	mindSHIFT Technologies, Inc.	mindSHIFT Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 40,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,403,860	\$ 47,500	●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 40,455	●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 300,500	\$ 601,000	\$ 300,245	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 265,000	\$ 529,500	\$ 265,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 161,865	●
Community Services Block Grant	\$ 200,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 200,000	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 2: Planning & Technical Assistance - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant - Round 4	\$ 39,000	\$ 148,600	\$ 39,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 51,241,359	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	\$ 48,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,176	\$ 70,814	\$ 42,976	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 19,500	\$ 96,000	\$ 9,750	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 219,200	\$ 100,000	●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 173,451	\$ 366,502	\$ 156,041	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,200	\$ 109,817	\$ 13,390	●
Artistic Program Capital Equipment - Round 4	\$ 34,700	\$ 34,704	\$ 17,350	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,400,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 57,900,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,600,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 80,000	\$ 920,258		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 20,843,000	\$ 68,263	●

ROUND 4

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
41516	Round 4	LiRo Engineers, Inc.	Field Testing and Inspection Training	DOL
41519	Round 4	Village of Great Neck Plaza, Inc.	Sustainable Maple Drive Parking Lot Redevelopment	EFC
41702	Round 4	Long Island Wine Council	Long Island Wine Council Global Trade and Tourism Working Capital	ESD
41715	Round 4	Casbah Pictures, Inc.	Long Island History, Arts and Tourism Series Working Capital	ESD
41786	Round 4	Town of North Hempstead	Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Along LI Expressway	NYSERDA
41798	Round 4	Town of Riverhead	Riverhead Agri-Tourism Center Capital	ESD
41798	Round 4	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead County Agritourism Visitors Center Capital	ESD
41895	Round 4	Nationwide Exhibitor Services, Inc.	Nationwide Exhibitor Services Excelsior	ESD
41906	Round 4	Contract Pharmacal Corporation	Contract Pharmacal Corp. Excelsior	ESD
42002	Round 4	CareMed Pharmaceutical Services/Sorkin's Rx LTD	CareMed Pharmaceutical Services Excelsior	ESD
42044	Round 4	Molloy College	Long Island Complete Green Homes	NYSERDA
42132	Round 4	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County STEAM Center	ESD
42136	Round 4	Parrish Art Museum	Andreas Gursky Exhibition Parrish Art Museum	Arts
42137	Round 4	Great Neck Water Pollution Control District	Great Neck Receiving Station Capital	ESD
42266	Round 4	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Lean Operations and Management Training	DOL
42301	Round 4	Peconic Land Trust, Inc.	Peconic Land Trust Capital	ESD
42338	Round 4	AIR STREAM FOODS	Air Stream - Excelsior	ESD
42431	Round 4	Precipart Corporation	Soldering and Customer Service Training	DOL
42445	Round 4	North Shore Land Alliance	95 Shore Road Habitat Restoration Phases 3 and 4	Parks
42450	Round 4	Medical Depot, Inc.	Management, Communications and Software Training	DOL
42468	Round 4	Lasticks Aerospace, Inc.	Lasticks Aerospace Capital	ESD
42549	Round 4	New York Institute of Technology	NY Institute of Technology STEM Continuum	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 28,150	\$ 28,150	\$ 9,578	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 675,000	\$ 794,313	\$ 675,000	●
Market New York	\$ 285,000	\$ 380,000	\$ 202,500	●
Market New York	\$ 18,050	\$ 18,925	\$ -	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 625,000	\$ 832,500	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 150,000	\$ 4,522,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 6,200,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Cleaner Greener Communities (CGC), Phase II Implementation Grants, Category 3: Sustainability Projects - Round 2 (CFA Round 4)	\$ 2,395,248	\$ 3,413,128	\$ 1,840,750	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 64,000	\$ 250,400	\$ -	●
Arts, Culture & Heritage Project Grant - Round 4	\$ 76,000	\$ 476,043	\$ 76,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 270,000	\$ 1,350,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 283,974	\$ 41,537	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 10,100,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 17,625	\$ 59,205		●
Heritage Areas System Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 56,620	\$ 115,120	\$ 50,959	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,000	\$ 231,389	\$ 90,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 489,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 4

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
42553	Round 4	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Lab Metabolics Center Capital	ESD
42591	Round 4	Certerra, Inc.	Certerra Excelsior	ESD
42605	Round 4	Two One Two New York, Inc.	Two One Two New York Excelsior	ESD
42621	Round 4	Suffolk County Community College	Manufacturing, Health Care, and Energy Training	DOL
42676	Round 4	Orbit International Corp.	AS9100C Quality Management Systems Training	DOL
42835	Round 4	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	Beech Street Drainage Improvement	ESD
42843	Round 4	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	South Shore Check Valve	ESD
42855	Round 4	BioRestorative Therapies, Inc.	BioRestorative Therapies Excelsior	ESD
42907	Round 4	E B Industries, LLC	Lean Operations, Quality and Management Training	DOL
42921	Round 4	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Suffolk County Sewers Reclaiming Our Water	ESD
42950	Round 4	Dayton T. Brown, Inc.	Manufacturing Operations and Software Training	DOL
42989	Round 4	Exergy, LLC	Exergy Excelsior	ESD
42993	Round 4	J&K Electronics DBA M3 Technology	M3 Technology Excelsior	ESD
43018	Round 4	Qosina Corp.	Lean Manufacturing and Quality Management Training	DOL
43055	Round 4	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Cyber Security Center	ESD
43096	Round 4	Long Island High Technology Incubator Inc.	Long Island Innovation Hotspot	ESD
43130	Round 4	American Pride Fasteners, LLC	American Pride Fasteners Capital	ESD
43468	Round 4	City of Long Beach	Long Beach Marketing Working Capital	ESD
43497	Round 4	ANCON GEAR & INSTRUMENT	Ancon Gear and Instrument Capital	ESD
45916	Round 4	TopHat Imagewear, Inc.	TopHat Imagewear Excelsior	ESD
45957	Round 4	Dealertrack Technologies	Dealertrack Technologies Capital	ESD
45984	Round 4	Spirit Pharmaceuticals	Spirit Pharmaceuticals	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 6,328,806	\$ 1,500,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 436,344	\$ -	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 34,708	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 105,210	\$ 99,459	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 8,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,525,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 51,267	\$ 161,710		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 387,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 97,329	\$ 266,279		●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000	\$ 445,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 240,373	\$ 425,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,525	\$ 198,496	\$ 77,525	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
New York State Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 2,250,000	\$ 128,209	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 400,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 300,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 300,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 90,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 400,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 10,500,000	\$ 42,000,000	\$ 277,524	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,462,870	\$ 14,975,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 4 / ROUND 5

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
46995	Round 4	Purolator International, Inc.	Purolator International Capital	ESD
47009	Round 4	Century Direct, LLC	Century Direct Excelsior	ESD
5891	Round 5	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario Capital	ESD
5891	Round 5	J. D'ADDARIO & CO., INC.	D'Addario Capital	ESD
45922	Round 5	RUI Management Services, Inc.	RUI Management Services Excelsior	ESD
47997	Round 5	Absara Audio LLC	Absara Audios Excelsior	ESD
48017	Round 5	Evans and Paul, LLC	Evans and Paul Excelsior	ESD
48147	Round 5	Stellae International, Inc.	Stellae International Excelsior	ESD
48534	Round 5	Voxx International Corporation	Voxx International Capital	ESD
48891	Round 5	Citation Clinical Labeling Systems	Citation Clinical Labeling Systems Excelsior	ESD
49318	Round 5	Visual Millwork & Fixture Manufacturing, Inc.	Visual Millwork & Fixture Manufacturing Excelsior	ESD
49465	Round 5	MTEX America LLC	MTEX America Excelsior	ESD
49633	Round 5	Ropack	Ropack Capital	ESD
50527	Round 5	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Health Care Professionals Training	DOL
50531	Round 5	Planting Fields Foundation	Manor House	Parks
50566	Round 5	Fireboat Fire Fighter Museum	Fireboat Fire Fighter Restoration Project	Parks
50778	Round 5	CALICO COTTAGE (DBA)	Calico Cottage Excelsior	ESD
50907	Round 5	Serota Islip LLC	Serota Islip Phase I Capital	ESD
50950	Round 5	SIW, Inc.	SIW Capital	ESD
50950	Round 5	SIW, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
50972	Round 5	Suffolk County Community College	Campus Green Roofs Initiative	EFC
51023	Round 5	American Racing Headers Exhaust, Inc.	Design Flow Management Training	DOL
51023	Round 5	American Racing Headers and Exhaust, Inc.	American Racing Headers and Exhaust Excelsior	ESD
51089	Round 5	CITY OF GLEN COVE	Garvies Point Ferry Parking	ESD
51091	Round 5	Long Island Arts Alliance	Arts Alive LI	Arts

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 1,300,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 4,200,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 225,000	\$ 268,600	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 625,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 19,738,670	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,135,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 320,000	\$ 4,350,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,300,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 540,000	\$ 27,540,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 63,905	\$ 208,126	\$ 49,976	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,340	\$ 66,222	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 414,000	\$ 551,750	\$ 414,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 4,585,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 12,129,095	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 130,000	\$ 1,155,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,000	\$ 891,581		●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 203,708	\$ 226,342	\$ 7,129	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,500	\$ 1,247,500	\$ 29,647	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000	\$ 1,153,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 5)	\$ 48,906	\$ 340,500	\$ 48,906	●

ROUND 5

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
51094	Round 5	Leviton Manufacturing Co., Inc.	Project Management Training	DOL
51131	Round 5	Town of Babylon Industrial Development Agency	Town of Babylon Copiague Brewers	ESD
51148	Round 5	Long Beach (C)	Resilient Connections	DOS
51175	Round 5	Town of Hempstead	Information Technology Training	DOL
51214	Round 5	Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe/Friends of Science East	Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe Capital	ESD
51214	Round 5	Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe/Friends of Science East	Tesla Science Center at Wardenclyffe Working Capital	ESD
51266	Round 5	Air Industries Group	Process Improvement and Export Compliance Training	DOL
51315	Round 5	Oerlikon Metco (US) Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Soldering Training	DOL
51319	Round 5	North Harbor Trading Corp.	High Pressure Processing Facility	ESD
51678	Round 5	Telephonics Corporation	Process Improvement Training	DOL
51755	Round 5	Mastic Beach (V)	Comprehensive Plan	DOS
51755	Round 5	Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach	Incorporated Village of Mastic Beach Working Capital	ESD
51835	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training	DOL
51835	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training	DOL
52094	Round 5	Clear Vision Optical Co., Inc.	Process Improvement and Software Training	DOL
52163	Round 5	Disc Graphics, Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Management Training	DOL
52345	Round 5	East End Arts Humanities Council	Winterfest Live on the Vine Festival	Arts
52467	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Good Ground Park Capital	ESD
52467	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Good Ground Park Development - Gateway	Parks
52610	Round 5	Southold (T)	Southold Prosperity - A Strategic Plan for Jobs, Housing, Natural Resources Heritage	DOS
52651	Round 5	Friends of Connetquot, Inc.	Restoration of the Nicoll Grist Mill	Parks
52737	Round 5	Town of Babylon	Downtown Copiague Improvements	HCR

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 368,661	\$ 99,875	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 700,000	\$ 11,955,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 64,392	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 187,708	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 97,365	\$ 283,768		●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,200	\$ 496,259		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,250,000	\$ 10,240,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 98,275	\$ 403,944		●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 17,175	\$ 68,700	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 68,700	\$ 25,000	●
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 17,787	\$ 97,830		●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 80,043	\$ 97,830	\$ 80,043	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,988	\$ 107,408	\$ 40,594	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 62,700	\$ 173,580	\$ 62,700	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 5)	\$ 63,000	\$ 265,000	\$ 63,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 70,000	\$ 1,738,547	\$ -	●
Park Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 330,192	\$ 730,192	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 165,370	\$ 330,741	\$ 165,369	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 66,000	\$ 132,000	\$ 53,883	●
HCR - New York Main Street Technical Assistance (NYMS-TA)	\$ 20,000	\$ 525,000	\$ 20,000	●

ROUND 5

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
52737	Round 5	Town of Babylon	Town of Babylon Downtown Copiague Revitalization Capital	ESD
52912	Round 5	Great Neck Water Pollution Control District	Great Neck Anerobic Digesters Capital	ESD
52916	Round 5	Jeweler's Machinists Company, Inc.	Jeweler's Machinists, Inc.	ESD
53016	Round 5	Town of Islip	MacArthur Airport Capital	ESD
53139	Round 5	Long Island Traditions	The Arts of Climate Change	Arts
53451	Round 5	Island Harvest, Ltd.	Island Harvest Capital	ESD
53491	Round 5	Town of Smithtown	Regional Stormwater Management Initiative	DEC
53497	Round 5	Town of Smithtown	Regional Fuel Facility Consolidation	DOS
53499	Round 5	Village of the Branch	Greenbelt Trailhead Facilities	ESD
53499	Round 5	Village of the Branch	Long Island Greenbelt Trail Trailhead Improvements	Parks
53584	Round 5	Family Service League	Family Service League	ESD
53602	Round 5	Winthrop-University Hospital Association	Healthcare Information Technology Training	DOL
53612	Round 5	Nassau County	Old Bethpage Village Restoration Working Capital	ESD
53818	Round 5	Sunrise Day Camps Association, Inc.	Sunrise Day Camp International Headquarters Capital	ESD
53950	Round 5	East/West Industries, Inc.	East/West Industries Capital	ESD
53961	Round 5	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Community Education Workforce and Leadership Training Ce	ESD
54006	Round 5	United Way of Long Island	Clean Energy Training	DOL
54013	Round 5	Brookhaven National Laboratory	Discovery Park at Brookhaven National Laboratory	ESD
54110	Round 5	Amneal Pharmaceuticals of New York, LLC	Process Improvement Training	DOL
54115	Round 5	Incorporated Village of Roslyn	Grist Mill Historic Preservation	Parks
54124	Round 5	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Green Reach Infrastructure Demonstration ("G.R.I.D.") Project at Three Mile Harbor	DEC
54241	Round 5	Town of East Hampton	Town of East Hampton Study	ESD
54353	Round 5	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Riverhead Enhanced Water Supply Interconnection Capital	ESD
54426	Round 5	Atlantic Fluid Power, Inc. dba Atlantic Industrial Technologies, Inc.	Quality Management Training	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 105,000	\$ 525,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 9,940,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,675,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 11,000,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 5)	\$ 31,500	\$ 105,800	\$ 31,500	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,765,829	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 288,750	\$ 385,000	\$ 283,871	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 902,363	\$ 1,028,010	\$ 16,908	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 30,000	\$ 230,700	\$ -	●
Recreational Trails Program	\$ 184,560	\$ 230,700	\$ 13,518	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 2,383,326	\$ 100,000	●
Market New York	\$ 187,500	\$ 115,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,450,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,075,800	\$ 200,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 800,000	●
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 81,437	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,650	\$ 445,405	\$ 52,550	●
Historic Property Acquisition, Development and Planning	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,336,399	\$ 500,000	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 375,000	\$ 603,900	\$ 93,750	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000	\$ 625,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 56,800	\$ 437,747	\$ 48,998	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
54431	Round 5	Suffok County	Suffolk County Agricultural Tourism Center Capital	ESD
54485	Round 5	Lutech Veterinary Industries Inc.	Quality Management Training	DOL
54627	Round 5	Winthrop University Hospital	Winthrop University Hospital Capital	ESD
54702	Round 5	Northwell Health, Inc.	Northwell Health	ESD
54703	Round 5	D'Addario Company, Inc.	Process Improvement Training	DOL
54708	Round 5	Ondrives US Corp.	Ondrives.us Excelsior	ESD
54723	Round 5	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Cesspool Disconnection	DEC
54750	Round 5	Autodyne Manufacturing Co., Inc.	Autodyne Manufacturing Capital	ESD
54825	Round 5	United States Luggage Company, LLC	United States Luggage Company Capital	ESD
55044	Round 5	Manna Fish Farms, Inc.	Manna Fish Farms Capital	ESD
55165	Round 5	North Hempstead (T)	Environmental Master Plan	DOS
55196	Round 5	St. Joseph's College	Hospitality and Manufacturing Training	DOL
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55205	Round 5	NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS	Nassau County - Baldwin Capital	ESD
55208	Round 5	Nassau County	Nassau County Capital	ESD
55224	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Stormwater Mapping Project	DEC
55230	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	Joint Municipal Asset Mapping Project	DOS
55234	Round 5	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Cultural Master Plan	Arts
55309	Round 5	Community Development Corp. of Long Island ("CDCLI")	Peconic Crossing	ESD
55327	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	SBU Additive Manufacturing Prototyping and Applications Center	ESD
55330	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Long Island High Technology Incubator	ESD
55380	Round 5	Village of Patchogue	Village of Patchogue Cesspool Elimination	DEC

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 350,000	\$ 2,591,250	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 62,400	\$ 185,734	\$ 62,361	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 3,600,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 232,987	\$ 100,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 92,400	\$ 92,400	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 580,000	\$ 1,250,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,285,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 250,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 122,200	\$ 244,400	\$ -	●
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 430,000	\$ 19,840	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 430,000	\$ 12,720	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 135,000	\$ 675,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 19,600,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 316,250	\$ 421,667	\$ 303,213	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 270,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 5)	\$ 49,500	\$ 99,000	\$ 49,500	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 275,000	\$ 17,510,210	\$ 275,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,400,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 650,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,432,000	\$ 1,909,333	\$ 1,432,000	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
55384	Round 5	Nicolock Paving Stones, LLC	Nicolock Paving Stones Capital	ESD
55509	Round 5	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Process Improvement Training	DOL
55529	Round 5	Family Community Life Center, Inc.	Family Community Life Center Study	ESD
55585	Round 5	Sartorius Stedim North America Inc.	Lean Manufacturing and Quality Training	DOL
55601	Round 5	Precision Metals, Corp.	Precision Metals Corp Capital	ESD
55614	Round 5	Accelerate Long Island, Inc.	Accelerate LI Capital Equipment Fund	ESD
55671	Round 5	Babylon Citizens Council on the Arts	Expanded Programmatic Capacity	Arts
55699	Round 5	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	SBU Cyclotron and Radiochemistry Lab Capital	ESD
55759	Round 5	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Next Generation Drug Discovery Facility Capital	ESD
55774	Round 5	The Suffolk County Landbank Corp.	Downtown Strategic Site Assessment Program	HCR
55774	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Landbank Capital	ESD
55823	Round 5	Grumman Studios	Grumman Studios Lunar Module Park Capital	ESD
55863	Round 5	Young Menâ€™s Christian Association of Long Island,	YMCA of Long Island Inc. Capital	ESD
56020	Round 5	Vivalarte, Inc.	Vivalarte Capital	ESD
56037	Round 5	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network	ESD
56146	Round 5	Avery Biomedical Devices, Inc.	Avery Biomedical Devices Excelsior	ESD
56147	Round 5	Suffolk County Workforce Development Board	Health Care Careers Training	DOL
56155	Round 5	Cambridge Business Institute Inc.	Nurse Aide Training	DOL
56156	Round 5	Molloy College	Molloy College - The Collaboratorium: Digital Platform Incubator	ESD
56426	Round 5	The Research Foundation for SUNY	Farmingdale State College Capital	ESD
56535	Round 5	GKN Aerospace Monitor	GKN Aerospace Titanium Components	ESD
56536	Round 5	Haig Graphics	Haig Graphics Excelsior	ESD
56627	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Nicolls Road Multimodal Corridor	ESD
56787	Round 5	Zeta Machine Corp.	Quality Management Training	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 3,563,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,400	\$ 228,188	\$ 77,400	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 22,000	\$ 26,377	\$ 13,188	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 68,200	\$ 143,405	\$ 68,200	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 730,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 5)	\$ 21,600	\$ 28,800	\$ 21,600	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 9,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,140,000	\$ -	●
HCR - New York Main Street Technical Assistance (NYMS-TA)	\$ 20,000	\$ 140,798	\$ 20,000	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 27,500	\$ 80,298	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 8,400,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 180,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 195,070	\$ 379,400	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 159,405	\$ 77,661	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,750	\$ 99,750	\$ 99,750	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,650,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,250,000	\$ 2,250,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,559,879	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 99,000	\$ 99,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 100,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 38,400	\$ 38,400	\$ 24,900	●

ROUND 5 / ROUND 6

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
56869	Round 5	New York Institute of Technology	NYIT Cyber Security Incubator Capital	ESD
56911	Round 5	Research Foundation for SUNY Stony Brook	Shinnecock Bay Restoration Project	DEC
56992	Round 5	Suffolk County, Department of Economic Development and Planning	Construction of Decentralized Wastewater Treatment Facility in the Peconic Estuary	DEC
57074	Round 5	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Frank G. Zarb Building Capital	ESD
57077	Round 5	Town of Southampton	Construction of Permeable Reactive Barrier	DEC
57234	Round 5	Aljo-Gefa Precision Manufacturing, LLC	Aljo-Gefa Precision Manufacturing, LLC	ESD
57300	Round 5	ARKWIN INDUSTRIES, INC.	Arkwin Industries Capital	ESD
57373	Round 5	Chembio Diagnostic Systems Inc.	Manufacturing and Management Training	DOL
57423	Round 5	Town of Islip	Greens Creek and Browns River Watershed Management Plan Implementation	DEC
57553	Round 5	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Quality Management Training	DOL
57558	Round 5	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Suffolk County Route 110 Bus Rapid Transit Corridor	ESD
57606	Round 5	Stony Brook University	Great South Bay Shellfish Bed Project	DEC
57642	Round 5	LaunchPad Long Island	Launchpad LI NYS Certified Business Incubator	ESD
57905	Round 5	Hampton Jitney	Hampton Jitney I LOVE NY Working Capital	ESD
58833	Round 5	Bactolac Pharmaceutical, Inc.	Bactolac Pharmaceutical Excelsior	ESD
59055	Round 5	LIF Industries, Inc.	LIF Industries Excelsior	ESD
59064	Round 5	Super Sweep, Inc.	Super Sweep Excelsior	ESD
59604	Round 5	Aircraft Lighting International	Aircraft Lighting International Excelsior	ESD
53403	Round 6	Patchogue Arts Council, Inc.	Administrative Workforce Expansion	Arts
61728	Round 6	Novaria Holdings, LLC	Novaria Holdings Excelsior	ESD
61903	Round 6	ALPINE OVERHEAD DOORS INC	Alpine Overhead Doors Excelsior	ESD
62311	Round 6	Southold (T)	Bay to Sound Trails Initiative Phase II	DOS
63367	Round 6	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	HempsteadWorks Sector Strategies Project - Significant Industries	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 1,600,000	\$ -	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 505,658	\$ 673,470	\$ 81,315	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,333,333	\$ -	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 700,000	\$ 2,800,000	\$ 700,000	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 650,000	\$ 866,700	\$ 162,500	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -	
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,950	\$ 99,950	\$ 53,550	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,000,000		
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,000	\$ 522,382	\$ 91,240	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 241,396	\$ 323,732	\$ 88,591	
New York State Business Incubator Support Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 1,125,000	\$ -	
Market New York	\$ 45,000	\$ 60,000	\$ -	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 19,125,000	\$ -	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 900,000	\$ 25,250,000	\$ 498,229	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 4,623,000	\$ -	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 240,000	\$ 2,150,000	\$ -	
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 49,500	\$ 66,000	\$ 49,500	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 3,800,000	\$ -	
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 796,000	\$ -	
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 245,055	\$ 490,110	\$ 138,628	
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 75,245	\$ 155,603	\$ 52,903	

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
63371	Round 6	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Hempstead Career Pathways Project	DOL
63382	Round 6	Sag Harbor (V)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update	DOS
63401	Round 6	Town of Riverhead	EPCAL Athletic Trail	Parks
63604	Round 6	Main Street Theatre Partners, LLC	Main Street Partners Theater Capital	ESD
63648	Round 6	C & H Machining, Inc.	C & H Machining Capital RC6	ESD
63666	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Labor Licensing and Consumer Affairs	Project SCHOOL	DOL
64165	Round 6	Leviton Manufacturing	Existing Employees Business Skills Training Program	DOL
64251	Round 6	Adchem Corporation	Advanced Manufacturing Employee Training	DOL
64340	Round 6	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Certified Business Incubator	ESD
64350	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning	Mud Creek Watershed Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Project	DEC
64501	Round 6	Check-Mate International Products, Inc.	Check-Mate International Products Excelsior RC6	ESD
64518	Round 6	Amneal Pharmaceuticals, LLC	Amneal Pharmaceuticals	DOL
64584	Round 6	Town of Southampton	Town of Southampton	DEC
64709	Round 6	GKN Aerospace Monitor	GKN Aerospace Monitor Capital	ESD
64709	Round 6	GKN Aerospace Monitor, Inc.	GKN Machining Training Project 2016	DOL
64763	Round 6	Nassau County	Nassau Food Incubator Capital	ESD
64813	Round 6	Suffolk County Community College	SCCC Advanced Manufacturing Training	DOL
64918	Round 6	Parrish Art Museum	The Parrish as Catalyst for the Cultural Economy	Arts
64953	Round 6	Long Beach (C)	Downtown Resilient Connectivity for Park Avenue Phase II	DOS
65043	Round 6	ALKEN INDUSTRIES	Alken Industries Capital	ESD
65110	Round 6	Suffolk (Co)	Suffolk County Blueway Trail Plan	DOS
65170	Round 6	VE Power Door Company, Inc.	VE Power Door Company Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 21,182	\$ 49,829	\$ 4,387	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 16,117	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,060,057	\$ 500,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 2,214,650	\$ 150,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 13,000	\$ 59,200	\$ -	●
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 130,142	\$ 88,233	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 73,600	\$ 169,814	\$ 38,400	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 208,508	\$ -	●
New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 1,875,000	\$ 372,927	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,262,910	\$ 3,828,126	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,100,000	\$ 2,260,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 51,291	\$ 248,332	\$ 7,600	●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 37,500		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 39,400	\$ 4,590,748	\$ 5,024	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 950,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 81,000	\$ 81,000	\$ 47,432	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Planning (Round 6)	\$ 49,500	\$ 90,866	\$ 49,500	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 775,000	\$ 1,550,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 75,000	\$ 493,555	\$ 20,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 60,000	\$ 120,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 112,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
65170	Round 6	VE Power Door Co., Inc.	Enhancing Skills for Advanced Manufacturing	DOL
65189	Round 6	Village of Southampton	Rehabilitation of Historic Nugent Carriage House	Parks
65192	Round 6	Village of Babylon	Historic Argyle Lake Park Shoreline Restoration	Parks
65252	Round 6	Audubon New York (ANY)	National Audubon Society Capital	ESD
65330	Round 6	Clear Vision Optical Co., Inc.	Customer Culture Training Program	DOL
65391	Round 6	CPI Aerostructures, Inc.	Apprentice Program	DOL
65415	Round 6	Hofstra University	Hofstra Consumer Behavior Market Research Lab Capital	ESD
65489	Round 6	Long Island Traditions	Hudson River/Erie Canal and Long Island Contemporary Maritime Currents	Arts
65571	Round 6	Town of Smithtown	Meadow Road Stormwater Management	EFC
65573	Round 6	Town of Smithtown	Open Space Acquisition Ryan Property	Parks
65601	Round 6	Patchogue Business Improvement Management Association	Village of Patchogue NYMS Program	HCR
65695	Round 6	Framerica Corp.	Framerica Capital	ESD
65700	Round 6	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Capital	ESD
65765	Round 6	Curtiss Wright	Employee Productivity Development Training Program	DOL
65868	Round 6	US Nonwovens Corp	LEAN Manufacturing	DOL
65908	Round 6	Spectronics Corporation	Spectronics Training and Development	DOL
65942	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	North Hempstead Beach Park Promotion Working Capital	ESD
65965	Round 6	Friends of The Coltrane Home	The Coltrane Home - Restoring the Home of an American Jazz Great	Parks
65979	Round 6	Huntington (T)	Blueway Natural and Cultural Heritage Self Guided Trail System	DOS
65980	Round 6	Incorporated Village of Port Jefferson	Upper Port Jefferson Strategic Planning Working Capital	ESD
65981	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	Emergency Data and Phone Installation	DOS

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 21,685	\$ 599,141	\$ 4,215	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 210,000	\$ 420,000	\$ 210,000	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 365,083	\$ 730,166	\$ 57,455	●
Market New York	\$ 130,000	\$ 650,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,500	\$ 113,208	\$ 22,500	●
New Hire Training Program	\$ 52,480	\$ 266,240		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 500,000	●
Council on the Arts - Arts, Culture and Heritage New Initiatives - Implementation (Round 6)	\$ 30,000	\$ 85,000	\$ 30,000	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 150,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 150,000	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 250,000	\$ 945,000	\$ 248,042	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 50,000	\$ 232,150	\$ 50,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 23,000	\$ 371,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,616	\$ 118,000	\$ 35,600	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 77,000	\$ 124,832	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 29,495	\$ 58,567	\$ 25,050	●
Market New York	\$ 82,500	\$ 110,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 172,750	\$ 407,900	\$ 28,682	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 76,000	\$ 152,000	\$ 6,461	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 21,764	\$ 10,882	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 7,500	\$ 15,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
66013	Round 6	Oyster Bay (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program Update	DOS
66098	Round 6	Patchogue (V)	Shorefront Park Resiliency and Enhancement Design	DOS
66099	Round 6	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University School of Engineering Lab Capital	ESD
66325	Round 6	Qosina Corp.	Clean Room Existing Employee Training	DOL
66325	Round 6	Qosina Corp.	Qosina Capital	ESD
66415	Round 6	Town of North Hempstead	Hempstead Harbor Wetland Restoration	DEC
66416	Round 6	North Hempstead (T)	Implementing North Hempstead's Manhasset Baywalk Trail	DOS
66477	Round 6	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	SBU MRI Capital	ESD
66516	Round 6	Bearings Limited	Bearings Limited 2016 NYS EET Project	DOL
66562	Round 6	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network	Long Island GLBT Health and Human Services Network Capital	ESD
66563	Round 6	The Feinstein Institute	Feinstein Institute at Northwell Health Capital	ESD
66565	Round 6	Blackman Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.	Blackman Plumbing Supply 2016 NYS EET Project	DOL
66572	Round 6	Long Island Arts Alliance, Inc.	Long Island Art and Culture Tourism Initiative MarketNY Working Capital RC6	ESD
66576	Round 6	Cobham	Aeroflex Plainview Existing Employee Training	DOL
66590	Round 6	Adelphi University	Adelphi University Health Science Lab Capital	ESD
66747	Round 6	Nassau County	Nassau County Pedestrian Connector Capital	ESD
66818	Round 6	North To South Real Estate, LLC	North to South Real Estate Capital	ESD
66830	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	North and South Shore Pumpout Stations	DEC
66836	Round 6	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NY	LI Hospitality Link to Education Market NY Working Capital RC6	ESD
66963	Round 6	Montauk Inlet Seafood, Inc.	Montauk Inlet Seafood Capital II	ESD
66967	Round 6	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Continuing Education for Existing Employees in Healthcare	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 202,050	\$ 404,100	\$ 98,411	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 2,090,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,130	\$ 1,197,317	\$ 83,498	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 185,000	\$ 955,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 400,000	\$ 800,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 655,458	\$ 1,310,916	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 5,336,805	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 46,200	\$ 74,858	\$ 42,900	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,800	\$ 207,463	\$ 58,300	●
Market New York	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 78,718	\$ 78,718	\$ 56,569	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 104,000	\$ 377,660	\$ 75,532	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 18,400,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,565,750	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 388,500	\$ 518,500	\$ 199,595	●
Market New York	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 60,841	\$ 196,454	\$ 49,684	●

ROUND 6

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
67149	Round 6	Long Island University	Long Island University Technology Park Capital RC6	ESD
67220	Round 6	Nassau County	Uniondale Bridge Project Working Capital	ESD
67241	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation	Woodhull Dam Fish Passage and Peconic River Connectivity Project Implementation and Monitoring	DEC
67303	Round 6	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals	Employee Professional Development Training Program	DOL
67322	Round 6	Custom Computer Specialists, Inc.	Technician Technical Training for Career Advancement	DOL
67396	Round 6	Freeport (V)	New York State Water Trail and Tourism Summit	DOS
67398	Round 6	East End Tourism Alliance	Find It On the Forks Working Capital	ESD
67438	Round 6	Modern Meadow, Inc.	Modern Meadow Capital	ESD
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67459	Round 6	Globe Grinding Corp.	Globe Grinding Capital RC6	ESD
67489	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Wyandanch Village Recharge Basin Study Working Capital	ESD
67652	Round 6	EXPORT-INDUSTRIAL METALS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED	Industrial Metals International Capital	ESD
67668	Round 6	Byrd Hoffman Water Mill Foundation	Fellowship Workforce Expansion	Arts
67674	Round 6	Family Community Life Center, Inc.	Family Community Life Center Phase II Working Capital	ESD
67707	Round 6	LGBT Network (d/b/a) Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc.	LGBT Network Pride on the Beach! Working Capital	ESD
67719	Round 6	Cambridge Business Institute, Inc.	Certified Nurse Assistant Training	DOL
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67850	Round 6	Young Menâ€™s Christian Association of Long Island,	The Y Healthy Living Center Capital	ESD
67924	Round 6	Sands Point Preserve Conservancy	Hempstead House Roof Repair and Restoration	Parks
67931	Round 6	Standby Program	Fellowship Workforce Expansion	Arts
68042	Round 6	Suffolk County Soil and Water Conservation District	Soil Health Guide Development Project	DEC
68097	Round 6	Suffolk County Department of Public Works	Patchogue Gateway Transportation Center Capital RC6	ESD
68146	Round 6	New York Institute of Technology	Entrepreneurship & Technology Innovation Center at New York Institute of Technology	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 4,800,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 40,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 278,964	\$ 371,951	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 42,152	\$ 146,412	\$ 38,900	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,788	\$ 165,275	\$ 38,155	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 206,250	\$ 275,000	\$ 206,250	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 10,000,000	\$ 15,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 25,000	\$ 145,281	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 48,000	\$ 60,500	\$ 48,000	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 10,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 300,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 300,000	●
Special Populations Training Program	\$ 60,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 60,000	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 40,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 39,375	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 8,400,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 245,000	\$ 490,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 6)	\$ 25,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 16,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 13,950	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 6,500,000	\$ -	●
New York State Business Incubator and Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 1,875,000	\$ 283,659	●

ROUND 6 / ROUND 7

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
68148	Round 6	Community Development Corp. of Long Island("CDCLI")	Wyandanch Rising- Building E Capital RC6	ESD
68189	Round 6	L&S Packing Company, Inc.	L&S Packing Company Capital	ESD
68252	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	Swan River Fish Ladder	DEC
68264	Round 6	Stony Brook University	Project Management Training for Unemployed Workers	DOL
68280	Round 6	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Welcome to New York and Long Island Working Capital	ESD
68281	Round 6	CH Machining, Inc.	AS9100 Conversion Certification Program	DOL
68311	Round 6	Long Island Rail Road Company	LIRR Wyandanch Station Capital	ESD
68315	Round 6	Town of Brookhaven	Retrofit Implementation Inventory and Prioritization	DEC
68344	Round 6	Nassau County Police Department	Nassau County Law Enforcement Records Management System Consolidation and Efficiency Project	DOS
68405	Round 6	Luminati Aerospace LLC	Luminati Aerospace Phase Two Capital	ESD
68405	Round 6	Luminati Aerospace LLC	Luminati Aerospace Phase Two Capital	ESD
68466	Round 6	Satur Farms LLC	Satur Farms Capital	ESD
68499	Round 6	Piper Plastics Corp.	Advancing Efficiency and Quality for a Biotech Manufacturer	DOL
68606	Round 6	Sheltair Farmingdale, LLC	Sheltair Farmingdale Capital	ESD
69812	Round 7	Oerlikon Metco US Inc.	Oerlikon Metco Capital	ESD
69812	Round 7	Oerlikon Metco US Inc.	Oerlikon Metco Excelsior	ESD
69889	Round 7	Gourmet Factory	Gourmet Factory Excelsior	ESD
69896	Round 7	L-3 Technologies, Inc.	L3 Technologies Excelsior	ESD
70531	Round 7	Johnson & Hoffman	Johnson & Hoffman Excelsior	ESD
71082	Round 7	Seviroli Foods	Severoli Foods Excelsior	ESD
71334	Round 7	NeuLion, Inc.	NeuLion Excelsior	ESD
71345	Round 7	Comco Plastics Corp.	Comco Plastics Excelsior	ESD
71370	Round 7	ASI System Integration, Inc.	ASI System Integration Excelsior	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 40,527,468	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,180,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 345,000	\$ 460,000	\$ 5,188	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 150,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 18,200	\$ 28,100	\$ 18,200	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 900,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 187,500	\$ 250,000	\$ 47,466	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 399,588	\$ 1,110,260	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 117,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 117,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 75,000	\$ 455,640	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 52,540	\$ 134,924	\$ 52,450	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 9,400,000	\$ 200,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ 100,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 5,800,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 10,800,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 625,000	\$ 1,275,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 17,550,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 700,000	\$ 7,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 4,746,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
72017	Round 7	Inc. Village of Sea Cliff	Firehouse Window and Facade Rehabilitation	Parks
72027	Round 7	NYU Winthrop Hospital	Certified Professional Coder Training	DOL
72201	Round 7	Incorporated Village of Sea Cliff	Sanitary Sewer Connection to Glen Cove Wastewater Treatment Plant	DEC
72275	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Advanced Wastewater Treatment Facility Expansion	DEC
72311	Round 7	Brookhaven (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program and Harbor Management Plan	DOS
72330	Round 7	Tough Mudder, Inc.	Tough Mudder Long Island 2018 Capital	ESD
72404	Round 7	Town of Brookhaven	A Strategy for Climate Smart South Shore Communities	DEC
72413	Round 7	Long Island Traditions	Connected Waters Heroes of the Harbors	Arts
72433	Round 7	Village of Manorhaven	Sewer Infrastructure Upgrades Project	DEC
72467	Round 7	Old Westbury Gardens Inc.	Westbury House Roof Restoration	Parks
72503	Round 7	City of Glen Cove	Rehabilitation of East Island-Dosoris Pond Bridge	DEC
72544	Round 7	Town of Oyster Bay	The Workforce Partnership Medical Training Program	DOL
72562	Round 7	Long Island Wine Council	Long Island Wine Council Working Capital	ESD
72571	Round 7	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	HempsteadWorks Career Pathways 7.0	DOL
72614	Round 7	Graphene Laboratories Inc.	Graphene Laboratories Capital	ESD
72899	Round 7	Manna Fish Farms, Inc.	Manna Fish Farms Capital	ESD
73029	Round 7	Nassau Community College	URGENT Program	DOL
73128	Round 7	Peconic Land Trust	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Acquisition Program	DEC
73301	Round 7	Village of Freeport	Village Hall North Parking Lot Municipal Rain Garden	EFC
73432	Round 7	Suffolk County Department of Labor, Licensing Consumer Affairs	Project SCHOOL II	DOL
73436	Round 7	The Research Foundation for the State University of New York	Stony Brook University Center for Wide Bandgap Crystal Growth Capital	ESD
73479	Round 7	City of Long Beach	Flow Diversion Project	DEC

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 363,694	\$ 727,388	\$ 363,694	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 114,855	\$ 100,000	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 3,315,000	\$ 3,900,000	\$ -	●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 30,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 277,500	\$ 370,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 160,000	\$ 794,495	\$ -	●
2017 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 87,500	\$ 175,000	\$ 29,313	●
Council on the Arts - Arts and Cultural Impact Programming (Round 7)	\$ 51,000	\$ 126,000		●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 30,000	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,493,223	\$ 500,000	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 695,160	\$ 1,000,050	\$ 173,790	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 130,000	\$ 77,933	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 150,000	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,988	\$ 199,976	\$ 19,480	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 1,255,500	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 78,612	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,321,828	\$ 3,212,311	\$ 580,457	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 175,000	\$ 236,665		●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 98,579	\$ 98,579	\$ 93,009	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 6,953,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
73683	Round 7	Suffolk County	Suffolk County Downtown Kings Park Plan Working Capital	ESD
73777	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Shorefront Park Shoreline Protection	Parks
73777	Round 7	Patchogue (V)	Shorefront Park Improvements Construction	DOS
73777	Round 7	Village of Patchogue	Shorefront Park Shoreline Protection Construction Project	DEC
73816	Round 7	EI Electronics, LLC	Electrical Equipment and Appliance Manufacturing Skills Training	DOL
73819	Round 7	Southold (T)	Peconic Bay to Long Island Sound Integrated Trails Initiative Phase 3	DOS
73820	Round 7	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Global Tourism Marketing Partnerships Working Capital	ESD
73905	Round 7	Autronic Plastics, Inc. (Clear View)	Autronic Plastics Capital	ESD
73991	Round 7	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Chemical Manufacturing Skills Training	DOL
74092	Round 7	Town of Huntington Local Development Corporation	Town of Huntington Municipal Parking Capital	ESD
74094	Round 7	Electrical Training Center, Inc.	Educational Services Skills Training	DOL
74118	Round 7	Community Development Corp. of Long Island ("CDCLI")	CDC of LI- Carman Place Capital	ESD
74130	Round 7	Harbor Lights Oyster Company, LLC	Harbor Lights Oyster Company Capital	ESD
74142	Round 7	City of Glen Cove	Glen Cove Western Gateway Strategic Plan	DEC
74200	Round 7	Quality Enclosures, Inc	Quality Enclosures Excelsior	ESD
74228	Round 7	SCO Family of Services	Direct Support Professional Training	DOL
74364	Round 7	East End Tourism Alliance	Craft Beverage Promotion Weekends Working Capital	ESD
74392	Round 7	Town of Islip	Islip- MacArthur Airport	ESD
74437	Round 7	Suffolk County	Regional Shared Services Portal	DOS
74439	Round 7	The Feinstein Institute	Feinstein Institute Center for Computational Genomics Capital	ESD
74476	Round 7	Town of Southampton	Riverside Maritime Trail Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 50,000	\$ 150,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 314,640	\$ 4,081,926	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 2,189,014	\$ 4,081,926	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 45,000	\$ 4,081,926	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 23,680	\$ 37,931	\$ 20,719	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 120,000	\$ 162,991	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 300,000	\$ 400,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 71,500	\$ 186,022	\$ 67,767	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,700,000	\$ 16,080,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 24,100	\$ 55,114	\$ 23,400	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 93,441,156	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
2017 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 50,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 15,700	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,000	\$ 96,000	\$ 34,677	●
Market New York	\$ 187,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 171,801	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 650,000	\$ 8,437,300	\$ -	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 299,155	\$ 757,000	\$ 300,191	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 8,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 26,000	\$ 520,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
74562	Round 7	Village of Westhampton Beach	Sewer System for Moniebogue Bay	DEC
74641	Round 7	Qosina Corp.	Project Management Skills Training	DOL
74732	Round 7	EPIC Long Island, Inc.	Management Development Program	DOL
74744	Round 7	Village of Sag Harbor	Village of Sag Harbor Capital	ESD
74758	Round 7	The Research Foundation for The State University of New York	Farmingdale State College Virtual Reality Labs Capital	ESD
74792	Round 7	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory	Cold Spring Harbor Capital	ESD
74960	Round 7	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Parking Plan Working Capital	ESD
74998	Round 7	New York Institute of Technology	NYIT Research Technology Innovation Lab Capital	ESD
75075	Round 7	Suffolk County Historical Society	Suffolk County Historical Society ADA Renovations	ESD-Arts
75138	Round 7	Enzo Biochem, Inc.	Enzo Biochem Genetic Testing Facility Capital	ESD
75152	Round 7	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Enhanced Healthcare Skills Training	DOL
75173	Round 7	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Point Lookout Infrastructure Capital	ESD
75193	Round 7	LGBT Network (d/b/a) Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc.	LGBT Network - Pride on the Beach 2018 Working Capital	ESD
75509	Round 7	Suffolk County Soil and Water Conservation District	Stormwater Runoff Remediation Protection of Richmond Creek	DEC
75521	Round 7	Town of Brookhaven	North Bellport Sewage Collection System Plan Map Report	DEC
75606	Round 7	Mather Health System, Inc.	Primary Care Practice Skills Training	DOL
75623	Round 7	United Way of Long Island	Green Construction Skills Training	DOL
75643	Round 7	SUNY Stony Brook	Project Management Skills Training	DOL
75683	Round 7	Town of Smithtown	Regional Highway Services Consolidation	DOS
75725	Round 7	Hendrickson Fleet Service, Inc.	Project Management and Leadership Skills Training	DOL
75728	Round 7	Spectronics Corporation	Electrical Equipment and Appliance Manufacturing Skills Training	DOL
75743	Round 7	Sag Harbor Industries, Inc.	Solder ISO Skills Training	DOL
75765	Round 7	Aeroflex Plainview, Inc.	Lean Sigma Six Manufacturing Skills Training	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 30,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 267,484	\$ 72,665	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 95,900	\$ 217,102	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 550,000	\$ 2,928,500	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,075,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 170,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 170,000	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 10,000	\$ 138,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 750,000	\$ -	●
Arts & Cultural Facilities Improvement Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 272,000	\$ 1,360,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 92,022	\$ 92,022	\$ 70,251	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 35,570,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 103,125	\$ 137,500	\$ 103,125	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 50,750	\$ 68,190	\$ -	●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 36,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 18,005	\$ 18,005	\$ 18,005	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 99,870	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 799,982	\$ 888,869		●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,900	\$ 162,742	\$ 3,800	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 39,623	\$ 78,261	\$ 35,051	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 27,123	\$ 44,071	\$ 19,631	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 91,150	\$ 184,680	\$ 39,477	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
75795	Round 7	Town of North Hempstead	Hempstead Harbor Shoreline Trail	Parks
75888	Round 7	Long Island High Technology Incubator, Inc. (LIHTI)	Long Island Innovation Hot Spot	ESD
75905	Round 7	Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center	Sag Harbor Partnership Capital	ESD
75970	Round 7	Curtiss-Wright Flow Control Corporation	Target Rock	DOL
76030	Round 7	All-Ways Elevator, Inc	Certified Elevator Training	DOL
76037	Round 7	Josephine Herrick Project, Inc.	Workforce Training and Development Expansion	Arts
76064	Round 7	Village of Lindenhurst	Village of Lindenhurst Plan Working Capital	ESD
76071	Round 7	INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF PORT JEFFERSON	Village of Port Jefferson- Station Street Capital	ESD
76127	Round 7	Community Enterprises, Inc.	Retail Skills Training	DOL
76133	Round 7	Young Men's Christian Association of Long Island	YMCA of Long Island Wyandanch Community Center Capital	ESD
76338	Round 7	North Fork Authentic, Inc.	North Fork Authentic Working Capital	ESD
76386	Round 7	North Fork Promotion Council	North Fork Trolley Working Capital	ESD
76449	Round 7	Payless Enterprises, Inc.	CNA Dental Assistant Skills Training	DOL
76456	Round 7	Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc.	Nature and Environmental Education Center	Parks
76473	Round 7	Incorporated Village of Northport, NY	Pit and Bluff Point Sewer Project	DEC
76562	Round 7	Catalina Instrument Corp.	SharePoint Cyber Security Training	DOL
76598	Round 7	Cambridge Business Institute, Inc.	Certified Nurse Aide Training	DOL
76692	Round 7	Hofstra University	Hofstra University Chemistry Lab Capital	ESD
76718	Round 7	SUNation Solar Systems	SUNation Solar Systems Capital	ESD
76759	Round 7	Peconic Land Trust	New York State Grown and Certified	Ag. & Markets
76850	Round 7	Nationwide Court Services, Inc.	Quality Management Skills Training	DOL
76939	Round 7	Huntington (T)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	DOS
77055	Round 7	Adelphi University	Adelphi University Labs for Tomorrow Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 450,000	\$ 900,000	\$ 405,000	●
New York State Innovation Hot Spot Support Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 4,227,113	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,400,000	\$ 12,000,000	\$ 980,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 17,200	\$ 38,206	\$ 17,200	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 86,300	\$ 280,807	\$ 32,442	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 7)	\$ 48,450	\$ 61,181		●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 40,000	\$ 96,431	\$ 40,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 350,000	\$ 711,150	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 130,750	\$ 86,196	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 18,800,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 150,000	●
Market New York	\$ 112,500	\$ 150,000	\$ 64,887	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 99,990	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,145,613	\$ 500,000	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 8,086,411	\$ 2,443,927	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 40,200	\$ 106,036	\$ 40,200	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 225,000	\$ 1,010,000	\$ 225,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 339,796	\$ -	●
NY Grown & Certified Agricultural Producer's Grant Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 531,315	\$ 125,660	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 95,900	\$ 157,236	\$ 27,600	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 56,250	\$ 75,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,872,470	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
77083	Round 7	Georgica Green Ventures	Georgica Green Ventures Capital	ESD
77089	Round 7	Westhampton Beach (V)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	DOS
77132	Round 7	The Center for Science Teaching and Learning	The Center for Science Teaching and Learning STEM Centers Capital	ESD
77165	Round 7	THURO METAL PRODUCTS, INC.	Thuro Metal Products Capital	ESD
77177	Round 7	Suffok County	Wyandanch Digital Ballpark Capital	ESD
77210	Round 7	American Business Continuity Centers, LLC	Information Technology Skills Training	DOL
77269	Round 7	Suffolk (Co)	Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	DOS
69249	Round 8	Curtiss Wright Target Rock Division	Curtiss Wright Excelsior	ESD
71753	Round 8	Spectrum Designs Foundation LTD.	Making Autism Work	DOL
73175	Round 8	Flexible Business Systems Inc	Flexible Business Systems, Inc.	ESD
78442	Round 8	INDUSTRIAL STEAM BOILER CORP	Industrial Steam Boiler Corp	ESD
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79440	Round 8	Ultraflex International, Inc.	UltraFlex International, Inc. Excelsior	ESD
79586	Round 8	Crown Enterprise Inc.	Productive Produce	ESD
79803	Round 8	Cookies United	CU Excelsior	ESD
79932	Round 8	Town of Hempstead Department of Occupational Resources	Career Pathways 8.0	DOL
79970	Round 8	Concern for Independent Living Inc	Estella Housing Infrastructure	ESD
79976	Round 8	Ergonomic Group	The Ergonomic Group Expansion Project	ESD
80008	Round 8	NYU Winthrop Hospital (NYUWH)	NYU Long Island School of Medicine at Winthrop Hospital Capital	ESD
80219	Round 8	Suffolk County Community College	Suffolk County Community College Renewable Energy, STEM Workforce Development and Cybersecurity Labs	ESD
80430	Round 8	Give and Go Prepared Foods USA Corp	Give and Go Excelsior	ESD
80482	Round 8	Suffolk County Department of Labor, Licensing & Consumer Affairs	CDL Training	DOL
80492	Round 8	Planting Fields Foundation	West Portico	Parks
80545	Round 8	King Kullen Grocery Co., Inc.	Emerging Leaders Training	DOL

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,639,000	\$ 300,000	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 56,250	\$ 75,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 540,000	\$ 2,750,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 57,000	\$ 326,580	\$ 57,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 210,000	\$ 425,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 96,976	\$ 96,976	\$ 67,791	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 60,000	\$ 80,300	\$ 7,500	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 536,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 128,021	\$ 34,855	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 7,650,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 200,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,050,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 4,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 11,900,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 8,720,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 535,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 8,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 250,000	\$ 15,250,000	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 98,800	\$ 98,800	\$ 11,800	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 42,250	\$ 84,500	\$ 15,913	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 36,800	\$ 99,080	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
80574	Round 8	Parker-Hannifin Corporation	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
80689	Round 8	Matinecock Court HDFC	Matinecock Court Housing Development	ESD
80979	Round 8	CustomTech Software	CustomTech Software Excelsior	ESD
81024	Round 8	Nassau Candy	Nassau Candy Manufacturing Expansion	ESD
81128	Round 8	Town of Huntington Local Development Corporation	Huntington Strategic Plan Working Capital	ESD
81165	Round 8	We Connect The Dots	STEAM Research & Education Center	ESD
81178	Round 8	Huntington Arts Council, Inc.	Workforce Expansion	Arts
81203	Round 8	Sylhan, LLC	Sylhan, LLC Expansion Capital	ESD
81234	Round 8	Town of North Hempstead Community Development Agency	New Cassel Community Revitalization	HCR
81308	Round 8	Mod-A-Can Inc.	Lean Supply Chain Management	DOL
81344	Round 8	Association of Surfing Professionals dba World Surf League	World Surf League Working Capital	ESD
81367	Round 8	South Nassau Communities Hospital	Health Care Trainings	DOL
81373	Round 8	Incorporated Village of Patchogue	Patchogue Parking Garage	ESD
81390	Round 8	Sundial Brands LLC	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
81416	Round 8	United Way of Long Island	Workforce Development Training	DOL
81456	Round 8	Spur Innovation Inc	The Spur Innovation Center in Southampton	ESD
81464	Round 8	United Way of Long Island	United Way of Long Island Net Zero Energy Project	NYSERDA
81560	Round 8	Precipart Corporation	Supervisory and Management Skill Training	DOL
81594	Round 8	Old Westbury Gardens, Inc.	Westbury House Roof Restoration Phase 2	Parks
81646	Round 8	Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	Product Manufacturing Training	DOL
81678	Round 8	Inc. Village of Lynbrook New York	Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization Capital	ESD
81735	Round 8	Village of Brightwaters	Downtown Master Plan	ESD
81824	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Mastic Beach Wetlands Restoration	DEC

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 90,000	\$ 424,830	\$ 28,670	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 7,925,546	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 670,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 219,998	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 2,070,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 8)	\$ 59,400	\$ 79,200		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 140,000	\$ 700,000	\$ 140,000	●
HCR - New York Main Street (NYMS)	\$ 20,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 20,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 43,900	\$ 43,900	\$ 33,440	●
Market New York	\$ 254,240	\$ 508,565	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 99,425	\$ 99,425	\$ 22,587	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 8,507,079	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 85,000	\$ 175,995	\$ -	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 9,000,000	\$ -	●
Net Zero Energy for Economic Development	\$ 595,000	\$ 850,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 33,190	\$ 68,791	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,210,194	\$ 450,000	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 50,316	\$ 83,196	\$ 18,700	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 375,000	\$ 750,000	\$ -	●

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CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
81885	Round 8	East End Arts & Humanities Council, Inc	Workforce Expansion	Arts
81897	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Town of Brookhaven MS4 Vacuum Truck	DEC
81933	Round 8	Spectronics Corporation	Product Manufacturing Training	DOL
82006	Round 8	Inter-County Bakers, Inc.	Regulations and Safety Compliance Training	DOL
82042	Round 8	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra University Cybersecurity Innovation and Research Center	ESD
82100	Round 8	HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	Hofstra HighTech Anatomy Teaching Laboratory	ESD
82189	Round 8	Space-Craft Worldwide, Inc.	Operational and External Challenge Trainings	DOL
82252	Round 8	TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON	East Hampton Shellfish Hatchery	ESD
82283	Round 8	Maloya Laser, Inc.	Information Technology Training	DOL
82292	Round 8	Southampton (T)	Town of Southampton Riverside Maritime Trail	DOS
82297	Round 8	Town of Southampton	Alewife Creek Culvert Right Sizing	DEC
82350	Round 8	Sag Harbor Industries Inc	Soldering Certification Training	DOL
82360	Round 8	Curtiss Wright Flow Control Corp	Curtiss-Wright Target Rock Expansion Capital	ESD
82411	Round 8	Smithtown (T)	Stormwater Management Feasibility Study for Cordwood Path and Park	DOS
82526	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead MS4 Mapping and Vacuum Truck	DEC
82564	Round 8	Sunrise Association	Sunrise STEAM Shack Capital	ESD
82620	Round 8	Town of Babylon	Wyandanch Community Resource Center at Wyandanch Village	ESD
82657	Round 8	BNB Bank	Customer Service Training	DOL
82689	Round 8	The Caumsett Foundation, Inc.	Park Entrance Improvements	Parks
82700	Round 8	Eastern Suffolk BOCES	Construction Trades Training	DOL
82739	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Roosevelt Highway Yard Green Infrastructure Stormwater Improvements	DEC
82741	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Cherrywood Yard Green Infrastructure Stormwater Improvements	DEC
82742	Round 8	Town of Shelter Island	Crescent Beach Comfort Station	Parks
82750	Round 8	TOWN OF RIVERHEAD	Town of Riverhead Railroad Avenue TOD	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 8)	\$ 60,000	\$ 75,000		●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 800,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 48,533	\$ 48,533	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,818,261	\$ 100,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,350,000	\$ 200,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 180,000	\$ 900,000	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 28,000	\$ 78,415	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,651,320	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 898,420	\$ 29,600	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 387,484	\$ 455,864	\$ -	●
2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 410,000	\$ 820,000	\$ 9,042	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 49,063	\$ 74,493	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,750,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 72,375	\$ 96,500	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 599,860	\$ 1,055,823	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 464,980	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 120,000	\$ 612,150	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 94,500	\$ 195,603	\$ 3,111	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,015,560	\$ 500,000	●
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 99,999	\$ 99,999	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 3,400,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 306,000	\$ 408,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 113,370	\$ 226,739	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 75,000	\$ -	●
























ROUND 8

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
82754	Round 8	Peconic Land Trust	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Acquisition Program Phase II	DEC
82788	Round 8	The Ward Melville Heritage Organization, LTD.	Ward Melville Heritage Organization Working Capital	ESD
82794	Round 8	Wenner Bread Products Inc	Wenner Bread Improving Worker Skills in Lean Manufacturing in Food Manufacturing	ESD
82803	Round 8	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY	Adelphi University Computational and Informatics Center	ESD
82810	Round 8	Shinnecock Fish Co. Inc	Shinnecock Dock Revitalization	ESD
82888	Round 8	Purolator International, Inc.	Workforce Development Training	DOL
83008	Round 8	Herstory Writers Workshop	Workforce Training and Development Programs	Arts
83013	Round 8	Hofstra University	ideaHUB Incubator at Hofstra	ESD
83028	Round 8	Excelsior Fish Corp	Haskells Seafood	ESD
83059	Round 8	North Hempstead (T)	Manhasset Bay Water Quality Improvement Plan	DOS
83061	Round 8	Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Inc.	Nurse Certification Training	DOL
83080	Round 8	Town of Islip	Downtown Central Islip Sewer Connection Capital	ESD
83164	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Town of Hempstead Cherrywood Yard Salt Storage	DEC
83176	Round 8	Nassau County Department of Public Works	Nassau County Wastewater Consolidation and Long Beach Water Pollution Control Plant Diversion	DEC
83268	Round 8	BOSS FACILITY SERVICES INC	BOSS Inc. Expansion	ESD
83385	Round 8	Roslyn Landmark Society	Roslyn Grist Mill Restoration	Parks
83400	Round 8	Enzo	Enzo Excelsior 2018	ESD
83438	Round 8	Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center	Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center Capital	ESD
83450	Round 8	Village of Westhampton Beach	Village of Westhampton Beach Sewer Extension	DEC
83467	Round 8	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Smart Manufacturing	ESD
83472	Round 8	Gallery North	Gallery North Expansion at Setauket	ESD
83502	Round 8	The Interfaith Nutrition Network, Inc.	The Interfaith Nutrition Network Community Center	ESD
83573	Round 8	East End Tourism Alliance	East End Tourism Alliance - Seasons of Reasons Working Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 4,690,566	\$ 750,000	●
Market New York	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 375,000	\$ 48,875,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 502,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 3,368,750	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 35,372	\$ 79,231	\$ 29,244	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 8)	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,160		●
New York State Business Incubator Program	\$ 625,000	\$ 1,875,000	\$ 151,613	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000	\$ 2,000,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 125,000	\$ 166,804	\$ -	●
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 991,308	\$ 62,878	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 4,000,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 193,414	\$ 386,825	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 43,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 30,000	\$ 180,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,293,000	\$ 363,434	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 13,500,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 2,900,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 17,150,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 76,000	\$ 1,565,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 79,000	\$ 395,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 140,625	\$ 187,500	\$ 3,000	●

ROUND 8

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
83596	Round 8	STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY	Stony Brook University Center for the Advanced Study of Drug Action	ESD
83609	Round 8	Discover Long Island, Inc.	Discover Long Island International Marketing Initiative Working Capital	ESD
83623	Round 8	LGBT Network (d/b/a) Long Island GLBT Health & Human Services Network, Inc.	Long Island LGBT - Pride on the Beach 2019 Working Capital	ESD
83624	Round 8	Town of Brookhaven	Town of Brookhaven Davis Park Marina Permeable Reactive Barrier	DEC
83709	Round 8	Stony Brook University	Project Management Certificate Training	DOL
83726	Round 8	Town of Smithtown	St. James Visioning Study	ESD
83733	Round 8	Winship Media, LLC	Winship Media's Long Island Wine Country Working Capital	ESD
83809	Round 8	Suffolk County	Suffolk County Sewer Extensions	DEC
83828	Round 8	Town of Huntington	Town of Huntington Climate Action Plan Update	DEC
83875	Round 8	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Inc	Broad Hollow Bioscience Park Infrastructure Improvements	ESD
83925	Round 8	Nassau Community College	Community Health Worker (CHW) Program	DOL
83951	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	Energy & Sustainability Master Plan Update	DEC
84007	Round 8	Northwell Health, Inc.	Southside Hospital Medical Residency Center Capital	ESD
84023	Round 8	Cambridge Business Institute Inc.	Solar Design and Installation Training	DOL
84054	Round 8	Town of Hempstead	High Meadow Island And Smith Salt Marsh Restoration Project	EFC
84102	Round 8	Aeroflex Plainview Inc	Lean Manufacturing Training	DOL
84127	Round 8	Designatronics, Inc	Designatronics Expansion	ESD
84127	Round 8	Designatronics Incorporated	Capital Investment in Job Creation	DOL
84174	Round 8	Children's Museum of the East End	Childrens Museum of the East End Riverside Expansion	Arts
84174	Round 8	Children's Museum of the East End	Workforce Training and Development Programs	Arts
84174	Round 8	Childrens Museum of the East End	Childrens Museum of the East End at Riverside Expansion	ESD
84326	Round 8	John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson, New York, Inc.	Information Technology Training	DOL
84408	Round 8	Tough Mudder, Inc.	Tough Mudder Long Island 2019 Capital	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 1,250,000	\$ -	
Market New York	\$ 300,000	\$ 400,000	\$ -	
Market New York	\$ 375,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 223,952	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 313,401	\$ 432,105	\$ -	
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 97,789	
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 149,906	
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 392,853,967	\$ -	
2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 62,500	\$ 125,000	\$ -	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 750,000	\$ 5,000,000	\$ -	
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 248,564	\$ 60,000	
2018 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 80,000	\$ 269,646	\$ -	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 1,040,000	\$ -	
Unemployed Worker Training Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 85,000	
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 433,000	\$ 611,350		
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 89,400	\$ 183,256	\$ -	
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 2,702,000	\$ -	
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 98,210	\$ 2,913,174	\$ -	
Council on the Arts - Arts & Cultural Facilities Improvement Program (Round 8) - Large Capital Project Fund	\$ 302,400	\$ 1,593,000		
Council on the Arts - Workforce Readiness (Round 8)	\$ 75,000	\$ 1,593,000		
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,260,000	\$ -	
Existing Employee Training Program	\$ 11,200	\$ 17,261	\$ -	
Market New York	\$ 67,000	\$ 342,000	\$ -	

ROUND 8

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
84477	Round 8	Sensaras	Sensaras Growth and Training Project	ESD
84637	Round 8	Long Beach (C)	City of Long Beach Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	DOS
84930	Round 8	QUESOS LA RICURA LTD	Quesos La Ricura Ltd Excelsior	ESD
85127	Round 8	Little Bird Kitchen	Little Bird Kitchen Co-Packing Expansion	ESD
85138	Round 8	D'Addario & Company, Inc.	D'Addario Capital	ESD
85378	Round 8	Seviroli Foods	Severoli Foods Excelsior	ESD
85574	Round 8	Acutis Diagnostics Inc	Acutis Diagnostics, Inc.	ESD
85207	Round 9	Sisters of St. Joseph	Green Innovations	EFC
89059	Round 9	Long Island Fireproof Door	Long Island Fireproof Door Expansion	ESD
89059	Round 9	Long Island Fireproof Door	Long Island Fireproof Door Expansion	ESD
89386	Round 9	Photonics Industries International, Inc.	Photonics Industries Excelsior2X	ESD
89570	Round 9	Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center	Westhampton Beach Arts Education Expansion	ESD
89811	Round 9	Belgrave Water Pollution Control District	Belgrave Water Pollution Control District Nutrient Removal	DEC
90000	Round 9	Nassau Candy	Nassau Candy Inc Expansion	ESD
90000	Round 9	Nassau Candy	Nassau Candy Inc Expansion	ESD
90012	Round 9	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp. Expansion	ESD
90012	Round 9	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp	Spellman High Voltage Electronics Corp. Expansion	ESD
90116	Round 9	East End Food Institute	East End Food Hub	ESD
90208	Round 9	The Mekkatti Group LLC	Mekkatti Group Expansion	ESD
90238	Round 9	The Trust for Public Land	Long Island Extension of the Empire State Trail	Parks
90299	Round 9	Long Island Traditions	Workforce Expansion	Arts
90470	Round 9	Tebbens Steel LLC	Tebbens Steel LLC, Expansion	ESD
90470	Round 9	Tebbens Steel LLC	Tebbens Steel LLC, Expansion	ESD
90502	Round 9	Harbor Lights Oyster Co., LLC	North Fork Aquaculture Center	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,975,000	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 90,100	\$ 106,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 8,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 80,000	\$ 340,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 13,300,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 17,550,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 800,000	\$ 6,100,000	\$ 14,579	●
Green Innovation Grant Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,111,112		●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 350,000	\$ 2,250,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 500,000	\$ 5,589,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 20,425,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 250,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 450,000	\$ 6,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 3,300,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 3,300,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 765,000	\$ 8,600,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 600,000	\$ 1,488,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 9)	\$ 19,000	\$ 53,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,986,500	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,986,500	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 180,000	\$ 941,610	\$ -	●

ROUND 9

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
90615	Round 9	Sterling North America Inc	Sterling North America Inc.	ESD
90661	Round 9	The Madoo Conservancy	Garden Welcome Center & Education Space	ESD
90783	Round 9	Southampton Arts Center	Southampton Arts Summer Stage	ESD
90783	Round 9	Southampton Arts Center	Southampton Arts Summer Stage	Arts
90862	Round 9	Tesla Science Center at Wardencllyffe	Tesla Science Center Restoration	ESD
90914	Round 9	Peconic Land Trust	East Moriches Aquaculture	ESD
90928	Round 9	Discover Long Island	Tourism - Economic Development Cooperative Marketing Initiative	ESD
91007	Round 9	Herstory Writers Workshop	Workforce Training and Development Programs	Arts
91052	Round 9	Village of Babylon	Argyle Falls Restoration	Parks
91332	Round 9	Community Action Southold Town Inc	North Fork Community Resource Center	ESD
91361	Round 9	Town of Oyster Bay	Town of Oyster Bay Tappen Beach Sewage Treatment Improvement	DEC
91414	Round 9	Montauk Historical Society	Montauk Lighthouse Historic Restoration	ESD
91414	Round 9	Montauk Historical Society	Montauk Lighthouse Historic Restoration	Parks
91431	Round 9	Harbor Child Care	Harbor Child Care	ESD
91445	Round 9	Fire Island Preservation Society, Inc.	Fire Island Lighthouse Restore	Parks
91449	Round 9	Village of New Hyde Park	Village of New Hyde Park Master Plan	ESD
91467	Round 9	101 Channel Dr LLC	Port Washington Film and TV Production Studios	ESD
91470	Round 9	Adelphi University	Adelphi University STEM Research Labs	ESD
91561	Round 9	Biocogent LLC	Biocogent	ESD
91561	Round 9	Biocogent LLC	Biocogent	ESD
91613	Round 9	Pal-O-Mine Equestrian	Pal-O-Mine Restore to Balance	ESD
91673	Round 9	Long Island Cares, Inc. - The Harry Chapin Regional Food Bank	Long Island Cares Expansion	ESD
91769	Round 9	Hofstra University	Hofstra University Nursing Laboratory	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 750,000	\$ 5,270,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 47,000	\$ 237,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 14,000	\$ 140,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Arts & Cultural Facilities Improvement Program (Round 9) - Mid-Size Capital Project Fund	\$ 55,000	\$ 140,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 750,000	\$ 3,520,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 1,097,578	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 187,500	\$ 250,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Fellowship Program (Round 9)	\$ 37,500	\$ 134,760	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 125,000	\$ 450,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 2,287,710	\$ 3,050,281	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000	\$ 627,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 313,500	\$ 627,000	\$ 112,275	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 34,000	\$ 155,703	\$ 31,140	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 39,000	\$ 78,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,250,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 140,000	\$ 715,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 500,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 600,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 400,000	\$ 2,200,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 10,000,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 9

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
91799	Round 9	YMCA of Long Island	YMCA New Hyde Park	ESD
91926	Round 9	SUNY Research Foundation on behalf of Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Advanced Power Sources Laboratory	ESD
91949	Round 9	Peconic Land Trust	Regional Aquifer Protection Land Acquisition Program Phase III	DEC
91953	Round 9	Village of Sea Cliff	Village of Sea Cliff Culvert Assessment Study	DEC
92025	Round 9	Town of Shelter Island	Town of Shelter Island Fresh Pond In-Waterbody Control of Nutrients Study	DEC
92068	Round 9	North Hempstead (T) Community Development Agency	New Cassel BOA Market Analysis and Site Reuse Study	DOS
92087	Round 9	Village of Freeport	Prospect Park Bulkhead Replacement	Parks
92124	Round 9	Port Jefferson (V)	Climate Resilience Plan	DOS
92206	Round 9	American Pride Fasteners	American Pride Fasteners Manufacturing Expansion	ESD
92206	Round 9	American Pride Fasteners	American Pride Fasteners Manufacturing Expansion	ESD
92290	Round 9	Huntington Arts Council Inc	Workforce Expansion	Arts
92300	Round 9	Suffolk County	County Police Consolidated Records Management System	DOS
92349	Round 9	Research Foundation for SUNY on behalf of Farmingdale State College	Farmingdale State College Building for Applied Sciences	ESD
92424	Round 9	Town of Riverhead	Town of Riverhead Downtown Revitalization	ESD
92434	Round 9	Babylon IDA	Babylon IDA Amityville Start-Up Flex Space	ESD
92465	Round 9	Village of Southampton	Village of Southampton Agawam Lake Green Infrastructure	DEC
92535	Round 9	Town of Huntington	Sewer District Improvement Engineering Report	DOS
92621	Round 9	Long Island Science Center	Explore and Learn Long Islands' Innovation Heritage	ESD
92657	Round 9	Community Development Corporation of Long Island Inc	Port Jefferson Crossing	ESD
92716	Round 9	Planting Fields Foundation	West Portico	Parks
92746	Round 9	Town of Islip/Long Island MacArthur Airport	MacArthur Airport Improvements	ESD
92865	Round 9	Suffolk County Economic Development & Planning	Suffolk Meat Processing Facility Feasibility Study	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 18,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 3,656,370	\$ 10,725,163	\$ -	●
Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 33,000	\$ -	●
Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 46,575	\$ -	●
Brownfield Opportunity Areas	\$ 126,000	\$ 140,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 181,200	\$ 241,600	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 82,500	\$ 110,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 512,950	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 100,000	\$ 512,950	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 9)	\$ 29,700	\$ 80,784	\$ -	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,111,855	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 800,000	\$ 5,500,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,600,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 186,714	\$ 233,393	\$ -	●
Local Government Efficiency Program	\$ 12,500	\$ 25,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 775,000	\$ 3,880,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 22,829,578	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 145,310	\$ 290,620	\$ 114,300	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 6,800,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 70,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 9

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
92874	Round 9	Incorporated Village of Bellport	Bellport Playground	Parks
92903	Round 9	Gallery North	Gallery Expansion and Renovation	ESD
92928	Round 9	Association of Surfing Professionals dba World Surf League	Long Beach Professional Surfing Competition & Music Festival	ESD
92942	Round 9	Parrish Art Museum Inc.	Workforce Training and Development Programs	Arts
93007	Round 9	Sag Harbor (V)	Sag Harbor Long Wharf Improvements	DOS
93103	Round 9	Roslyn Landmark Society	Roslyn Grist Mill Restoration	Parks
93291	Round 9	Stony Brook University	Stony Brook University Center for Laser Manufacturing	ESD
93350	Round 9	Town of Brookhaven	Mastic Beach Neighborhood Rd Feasibility Study	ESD
93351	Round 9	Town of Brookhaven	Port Jefferson Station Blight Study Urban Renewal Plan	ESD
93437	Round 9	Ausco Inc	Ausco, Inc. Expansion	ESD
93484	Round 9	Village of Greenport	Village of Greenport Sewers	ESD
93503	Round 9	Town of Brookhaven	Town of Brookhaven Land Acquisition for Source Water Protection	DEC
93506	Round 9	Town of Brookhaven	Floodplain Restoration in the Mastic Marshland Conservation Area	DEC
93520	Round 9	Village of Greenport	Village of Greenport Sewage Treatment Plant Effluent Reuse Study	DEC
93569	Round 9	New York Marine Rescue Center	Tourism's Role in Saving Endangered Sea Life	ESD
93592	Round 9	Village of Southampton	Village of Southampton Agawam Lake Dredging Feasibility Study	DEC
93705	Round 9	Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club	Building Great Opportunities for Tomorrow's Workforce	ESD
93974	Round 9	City of Long Beach	City of Long Beach Salt Storage	DEC
94085	Round 9	Regent Tek	Regent Tek Expansion	ESD
94112	Round 9	Long Island University	Long Island University Nursing Skills Lab Expansion	ESD
94209	Round 9	CITY OF GLEN COVE	Glen Cove Downtown Parking Connections	ESD
94299	Round 9	Little Bird Kitchen	Little Bird Facility Expansion	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 112,500	\$ 150,000	\$ 101,250	●
Market New York	\$ 150,000	\$ 1,265,000	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 286,500	\$ 609,500	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Fellowship Program (Round 9)	\$ 60,000	\$ 334,083	\$ -	●
Local Waterfront Revitalization Program	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 3,800,000	\$ -	●
Environmental Protection Fund: Parks, Preservation and Heritage Grants	\$ 500,000	\$ 1,285,020	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 50,000	\$ 140,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 65,000	\$ 174,000	\$ -	●
Excelsior Jobs Program	\$ 600,000	\$ 3,275,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 390,000	\$ 390,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 393,750	\$ 525,000	\$ -	●
2019 Climate Smart Communities Grants	\$ 250,000	\$ 500,000	\$ -	●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 26,240	\$ 32,740	\$ 13,120	●
Market New York	\$ 75,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -	●
Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 33,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 54,000	\$ 270,000	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 109,252	\$ 163,878	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 100,000	\$ 681,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 275,000	\$ 1,380,000	\$ -	●
ESD - Strategic Planning and Feasibility Studies	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 170,000	\$ 850,000	\$ -	●

ROUND 9

CFA#	Round	Applicant Name	Project Name	Agency Name
94458	Round 9	Magellan Aerospace Processing	Magellan Aerospace Expansion	ESD
94478	Round 9	Shayna Rose Interiors	Shayna Rose Interiors Manufacturing Center	ESD
94643	Round 9	Southold Historical Society	Workforce Expansion	Arts
94677	Round 9	City of Long Beach	Long Beach Water Pollution Control Plant Consolidation	DEC
94716	Round 9	Town of Shelter Island	Town of Shelter Island Wastewater Treatment Feasibility Study	DEC
94785	Round 9	Suffolk County	Suffolk County Lake Ronkonkoma Wastewater Treatment Feasibility Study	DEC
94895	Round 9	Town of Southampton	Shinnecock Commercial Dock Rehabilitation	ESD
94926	Round 9	Historic Hudson Valley	A Marketing Plan for Expansion	ESD
94951	Round 9	GSE Dynamics Inc	GSE Dynamics Expansion	ESD
94976	Round 9	Inc. Village of Lynbrook New York	Village of Lynbrook Downtown Revitalization	ESD
95009	Round 9	Town of Southampton	Town of Southampton Hampton Bays Downtown Overlay District Wastewater Treatment Plant Study	DEC
95036	Round 9	Spirits Promise Equine Rescue	Spirits Promise Equine Learning Barn	ESD

Program Name	Award Amount	Total Project Cost	Funds Disbursed to Date	Project Status
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 95,000	\$ 488,750	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 125,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ -	●
Council on the Arts - Workforce Investment (Round 9)	\$ 18,750	\$ 221,640	\$ -	●
Water Quality Improvement Project (WQIP) Program	\$ 5,000,000	\$ 6,250,000	\$ -	●
Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 33,000	\$ -	●
Non-Agricultural Nonpoint Source Planning Grant Program	\$ 30,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,578,595	\$ -	●
Market New York	\$ 428,104	\$ 572,104	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 300,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ -	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	●
Engineering Planning Grant Program	\$ 50,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 25,000	●
Empire State Development Grant Funds	\$ 90,000	\$ 450,000	\$ -	●

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