2014 Annual Report
BUILDING A CITY OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

REDUCE POVERTY

ADVANCE UPWARD MOBILITY

CREATE SHARED PROSPERITY
Dear Friends,

In 2014 the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies (FPWA) made significant progress in our efforts to achieve upward mobility for greater New York’s most vulnerable populations, and help sustain the community organizations that serve them. Our “Building a City of Equal Opportunity” campaign launched earlier this year, focuses on policies and programs that strengthen the social safety net, promote workforce opportunities that move people up the economic ladder, and increase resources and avenues for shared prosperity.

Our work in 2014 led to the development and deepening of critical strategic partnerships with local and state government, and with various institutions including the Fiscal Policy Institute, the CUNY Institute for State and Local Governance, and the New York Theological Seminary.

We secured the first-ever New York City investment in worker cooperatives through the Worker Cooperative Business Development Initiative to help existing worker cooperatives expand and grow to strengthen the cooperative development ecosystem, and to support the broader NYC small business development infrastructure.

We commissioned an anti-poverty study with Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York and the UJA-Federation of New York to examine the potential impact that select anti-poverty policies—alone and in combination—can have in reducing poverty in New York City. The study found that though individual policies had an impact on poverty reduction—reducing poverty up to 26%—
largest impacts were found when these policies were implemented in combination—reducing poverty by 44–69%.

Partnering with the Fiscal Policy Institute, we launched a campaign to ensure the lowest paid social service workers employed by agencies under contract with the City are compensated a living wage and have opportunities for career growth. We worked with the City to create a first-ever wage floor for these workers.

In collaboration with the New York Theological Seminary, FPWA launched the Faith & Justice Fellowship to train faith leaders in the areas of prophetic witness and public advocacy.

FPWA also helped to develop and launch, in collaboration with CUNY, a Community Indicator Systems Project that will allow us to track progress towards achieving a more equal New York City for all.

Further expanding our reach, in 2014 FPWA welcomed eight new community-based organizations and churches to our growing network of partner member agencies.

On many fronts, FPWA is leading the movement for economic equity, but none of this progress would be possible without the generous support of individuals, foundations, corporations and churches. We are grateful for your support and look forward to continuing our efforts, in collaboration with member agencies, allies, partners, government, and you, to ensure that our City is equitable and just towards all New Yorkers.
In 2014, FPWA launched its “Building a City of Equal Opportunity” campaign, which is focused on creating economic equity so that children, youth, individuals, families, and neighborhoods are provided with the resources and opportunities needed to succeed. Our work has three central tenets: reducing poverty, advancing upward mobility, and creating shared prosperity.

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**REDUCING POVERTY**
Ensuring that individuals, children, youth, seniors, and families across generations can meet their basic needs.

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**ADVANCING UPWARD MOBILITY**
Promoting the ability to move up the economic ladder by providing quality education and training to unemployed, underemployed, and low-wage workers; promoting fair pay and benefits for all; and ensuring families across generations have access to affordable child care, after-school, and senior programs.

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**CREATING SHARED PROSPERITY**
Increasing fairness and opportunity by building a strong economy with good jobs and career pathways for all; ensuring government has sufficient resources to promote the social good; and empowering residents to create a positive vision for our city.
“Dear FPWA,

Thank you so much for the nice, new, warm winter coats. I know it’s still hot outside, but knowing that I won’t have to wait for a coat when the weather gets cold is a relief. Besides, this coat isn’t just warm but is fresh and new. It feels good to know I will be the first to wear it. Thank you for thinking of us at ASCNYC. It means a lot to me.”

Client of AIDS Service Center NYC
In order for individuals and families to thrive, opportunities for economic stability must be provided to those living at or below the poverty line. Through our partnerships with The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and other donors, FPWA provided emergency grants and launched new initiatives aimed at helping families meet their emerging needs.

**REDUCE POVERTY**

$367,000
In direct service emergency grants.

$252,000
Went to 38 churches to feed thousands of hungry New Yorkers through soup kitchens and food pantries.

$115,000
Worth of product donations distributed to communities in need.

$20M
FPWA was able to help restore nearly $20 million in the NYC budget for health and human services.

**MEMBER SERVICES**

FPWA’s network of member agencies provides direct services to New Yorkers of all ages, ethnicities and denominations each year. Through our membership network, FPWA was able to assist hundreds of New Yorkers in need.

- In 2014, $367,000 in direct service emergency grants were distributed by FPWA and our network of member agencies. This vital support went to individuals and families facing immediate crisis and helped nearly 23 households avoid eviction and homelessness.
- We disseminated $115,000 worth of product donations to our member agencies. This included clothing, winter coats and shoes.
- As part of our continued efforts to support individuals in need, we distributed $98,000 in monthly stipends and emergency grants to seniors, helping them to stay in their homes and pay for essential services.

**FAITH-BASED SERVICES**

FPWA also serves as a critical resource for New York City’s faith community, bringing together faith-based social services providers from all faiths to strengthen communities.

- As a partner in New York City’s Emergency Food and Shelter Program, FPWA helps churches and human service agencies feed thousands of hungry New Yorkers through soup kitchens and food pantries.
- In 2014, FPWA distributed $252,000 to 38 churches and faith-based organizations to feed individuals and families.

**POLICY, ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH**

FPWA’s Policy, Advocacy and Research team utilizes their collective expertise to lead an economic equity agenda that advances policies designed to promote opportunities for families and individuals.

**City & State Funding Restorations**

- FPWA was proactive throughout the 2014 budget season, making a strong case for the needs of vulnerable New Yorkers and their communities. With participation from member agencies and in collaboration with our allies, FPWA was able to help restore nearly $20 million in the New York City budget for health and human services. This includes child care, after school, and aid for seniors.
- We advocated for budget protections totaling $9 million for the HIV/AIDS Services Administration.

**Anti-poverty Study**

- In partnership with Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York and UJA-Federation of New York, FPWA developed a new research study that shows the impact an increase in funding for specific anti-poverty policies can have on reducing poverty in New York City. The study looks at a core set of policies, both bundled and individual. The Urban Institute fielded the research.
- The study found that though individual policies had an impact on poverty reduction, the largest impacts were found when these policies were implemented in combination-reducing poverty by 44-69%.
ADVANCING UPWARD MOBILITY

In addition to helping families meet their basic needs, in 2014 FPWA advanced a programmatic and policy agenda aimed at helping low-income New Yorkers move up the economic ladder.

MEMBER SERVICES
- In 2014, FPWA awarded 11 New York City junior and senior college students with scholarships totaling more than $21,000. Students used the funds for tuition, books and to study abroad.
- We provided $40,000 in summer scholarship grants to 15 member agencies that operate summer camp programs. These grants helped 136 children attend camp and allowed their parents to maintain employment during the out-of-school summer months.
- Another $60,000 was provided to three member agencies in the form of program grants that went to support community programs including culinary arts education and employment training for youth, as well as additional services for seniors in East Harlem.

FAITH-BASED SERVICES
- FPWA works with the Casey Family Programs and the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) to provide support to foster care youth and families in the foster care system. In 2014, FPWA worked with 15 churches, further expanding our network.
- This past year, the program has worked with 70 youth.

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$60,000 provided to three member agencies in the form of program grants that went to support community programs.
“The support of FPWA has allowed Trail Blazers to deepen its services and expand to where help is needed most. Very often, great ideas are left undeveloped and needs continue to go unmet, because the funding to initiate programming is not available. FPWA understands this and helps organizations like Trail Blazers respond to the needs that emerge.”

RIEL PEERBOOMS, MSW, Executive Director, Trail Blazers
"As an active and long-standing member of Henry Street Settlement I was excited to learn about the FPWA college scholarship program. I am truly blessed to be a part of FPWA and represent the Lower East Side community. The scholarship was essential to continuing my education at Brooklyn College, focusing on Broadcast Journalism. In addition to the scholarship, I’ve maintained relationships with many of the staffers, who are equally invested in my success and future."

CARLOS MONTAÑEZ, 2014 FPWA College Scholarship Recipient, Brooklyn College, Class of 2016
POLICY, ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

- FPWA played a critical role in helping to develop and support the roll-out of New York City’s Universal Pre-Kindergarten expansion. This expansion led to more than 13,000 new seats for children across the five boroughs.

- At the state level, FPWA helped to expand eligibility for the State’s Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) for foster youth and double funding for Runaway Homeless Youth, bringing the total to $4.4 million.

- The nonprofit social service sector in New York City provides a variety of city-contracted supports necessary for the continued success of our city. But a majority of the front-line social service workers providing these vital supports are underpaid and without real opportunities for career advancement. To address this need, FPWA in collaboration with the Fiscal Policy Institute initiated the Social Services Career Ladder Project/Non-Profit Living Wage Campaign in the spring of 2014. This campaigns seeks to:
  - Create a wage floor for the lowest-paid city-contracted social service employees.
  - Develop and fund more systematic career ladder opportunities in this sector.

$21,000
In scholarships awarded to 11 New York City junior and senior college students.

13,000
FPWA assisted the City’s administration in the development of an expanded UPK program. This expansion led to more than 13,000 new seats.

$4.4M
Helped to double funding for Runaway and Homeless Youth.
“Many of the families in our programs simply do not have the resources available to provide toys for their children when the holiday season comes. The generosity of our friends like the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies allows us to brighten the holidays for many of our participants.”

KEN JOCKERS, Executive Director, Hudson Guild
CREATING SHARED PROSPERITY

Creating shared prosperity means we are increasing fairness by providing opportunities for economic and social equity, building a strong economy with good jobs and career pathways for all, ensuring government has sufficient resources to promote the social good, and empowering residents to create a positive vision for our city.

MEMBER SERVICES

• Ensuring that children experience the joys of the holidays is of great importance to FPWA. The Annual Holiday Toy & Gift Drive brought in $168,000 worth of toys and educational materials, which were distributed to more than 10,000 children through 88 FPWA member agencies.
• To help member organizations improve their leadership and advocacy capacity, FPWA established the Center for Leadership Development (CLD). Through this center we strengthened the capacity of 165 nonprofit professionals through a number of professional development workshops in the areas of accounting, human resources and early childhood education.
• Generous individuals and organizations donate their time to help further the work of FPWA and its member agencies. In 2014, more than $95,000 worth of volunteer hours were donated to FPWA through:
  • 13 corporate service projects that helped member agencies complete much needed work at their facilities and
  • 31 professional volunteers donating their time, expertise and specialized skills to further FPWA’s work.

10,000 Children received toys and other educational gifts through the FPWA Annual Toy Drive.

$95,000 Worth of volunteer hours were donated to FPWA.
CREATING SHARED PROSPERITY

FAITH-BASED SERVICES
• Looking to strengthen the impact faith leaders play in their communities and beyond, in 2014 FPWA focused its faith-based work around supporting and training lay and faith leaders to be advocates for social justice and equity. Forty-two leaders from 37 faith-based institutions were trained on the nuts-and-bolt skills of advocacy through FPWA’s Advocacy Academy.
• In the fall, FPWA launched its inaugural session of the Faith & Justice Fellowship in partnership with the New York Theological Seminary. Six clergy members were trained with the goal of preparing a new wave of faith-based leaders who will fight for a fair and just society.

POLICY, ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH
• In June 2014, the FPWA led Worker Cooperative Coalition successfully advocated for the Mayor and City Council to allocate a historic, first-time $1.2 million for a new Worker Cooperative Business Development Initiative. Eleven organizations received funding to create and support worker cooperatives as part of the business development initiative. The Initiative created 200 member-owner positions (jobs).
• FPWA in collaboration with CUNY (The City University of New York)’s Institute for State and Local Governance (ISLG), and the Mayor’s Office initiated, developed and co-launched the Community Indicator Systems Project; an indicator tool that will allow us to track progress towards achieving a more equal New York City for all. FPWA’s goal is to ensure that the development and implementation of the Indicator System is deeply informed by community stakeholders. A Community-Informed Indicators System can foster civic engagement and collaboration.

$1.2M
For a new Worker Cooperative Business Development Initiative.

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Leaders from 37 faith-based institutions were trained on the nuts-and-bolt skills of advocacy through FPWA’s Advocacy Academy.
“As the City Council’s Chair of Community Development, I am proud to state my support for worker cooperative businesses in New York City. It has been pleasing to see FPWA’s tireless work to raise awareness on such important matters like economic security and a sustainable livelihood for all.”

MARIA DEL CARMEN ARROYO, New York City Council Member
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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FPWA SUPPORTERS

$500,000+
The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund
New York City Council Worker Cooperative Business Development Initiative

$100,000 - $499,999
Estate of Helen M. deKay
Estate of Arthur Monaco

$50,000 - $99,999
Altman Foundation
Casey Family Programs
Citi Community Development
The Robert Sterling Clark Foundation

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