FORGOTTEN NO MORE
SUPPORTING OUR FAMILIES 24/7/365

For more than three decades Win has been a champion for New York City’s homeless families, and Fiscal Year 2016 (July 2015–June 2016) was one of our most impactful yet. In the last year, Win took a more assertive role through legislation and advocacy to tackle the growing homelessness crisis in our City. We built new facilities, inaugurated new programs, and deepened our commitment to breaking the cycle of homelessness for our fellow New Yorkers. Thank you for your continued support of the work we do every single day to give homeless women and their children their independence.

2016’S BIGGEST SUCCESSES

Win served nearly 10,000 homeless people including more than 6,600 children

Win helped 800+ families transition out of shelter into homes of their own

Founded in 1983, Win (Women In Need) began its journey as a shelter for four homeless women and their combined six children. Since then, Win has evolved to become the largest provider of shelter and supportive housing for families in New York City. Win provides safe housing, critical services and ground-breaking programs to the women and children who are the forgotten face of homelessness—the mothers, grandmothers, aunts and sisters working long hours and making sacrifices few of us can fathom, all to help their families break the cycle of homelessness.
DEAR FRIENDS:

Our mission at Win is to break the cycle of homelessness and provide families the resources and tools they need to build successful and independent lives. We are dedicated to helping vulnerable families, who often come to us as a last resort. With this in mind, we take pride in the accomplishments of our organization, its staff and our clients over this past year. And with these accomplishments come important lessons as we continue to advocate for homeless women and children in New York City.

In the last year, one of our most successful to date, Win served more than 10,000 families—including more than 6,600 children—and helped more than 800 families transition out of shelter and into homes of their own. More than 1,200 volunteers, our largest number yet, gave their personal time to help families in need. Camp Win also enjoyed another wonderful year, providing more than 1,000 homeless children a chance to learn, grow and play using a STEM-based curriculum in a safe and nurturing environment when not in school.

The homelessness crisis facing our city continues to grow, and Win is on the front lines fighting for families swept up in it. We have made significant progress in changing the public perception of homelessness through our Forgotten Face of Homelessness campaign, a dedicated effort to spotlight the lives impacted by this crisis. In October 2016, Win issued concrete policy solutions and embarked on a citywide public service campaign that generated more than 4.78 million online impressions and 24,000 website clicks to www.winnyc.org. These recommendations form the cornerstone of new legislative proposals before the New York City Council. We are hopeful these policies will be written into law during the next legislative session.

Thanks to our amazing, devoted and enthusiastic staff, Win continues to deliver high-quality, data-driven services to help families achieve self-sufficiency. These families are no different than yours. They have simply fallen on hard times and are looking for a hand to pull themselves back up. I also want to take this opportunity to thank Jaqui Lividini, who has stepped down as Win’s Board Chair after seven years of tremendous service to the organization. I look forward to continuing to work with her on the board. On behalf of the entire Win organization, thank you for your continued support of our families and your dedication to ending homelessness in New York City.

Yours,

Christine C. Quinn
PRESIDENT & CEO
It’s been a year of tremendous progress at Win. In her first full year as President and CEO, Christine Quinn has led the organization through a season of unprecedented fiscal and operational growth. But we are also mindful of the fact that our growth coincides with one of the worst homelessness crises our City has ever seen.

Today more than 60,000 people are living in shelter, and 70 percent of them are families with children. Twenty percent of these children are five years old or younger. They are the forgotten faces of homelessness and the New Yorkers we serve every day.

At Win, breaking the cycle of homelessness has always been our key priority. Through our childcare services, income-building programs, counseling, and financial literacy efforts our goal is to provide families the support they need to build independent and successful lives.

Having served on the Board of Trustees for more than a decade, and as a Board Chair for seven of those, I have seen the unbelievable guidance and encouragement our staff and volunteers provide to the families that come to Win. Going forward, I know we will be even better prepared to continue to place these families into homes of their own.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to introduce you to the new Win Board Chairs, Chris Stern Hyman and Clover Bergmann. Between them, Chris and Clover have been on the Board for more than 15 years, and I have seen firsthand their utmost dedication to Win. It’s been an honor for me to serve at Win, and I look forward to working with the new chairs on the board and helping them realize their vision going forward.

The report that follows demonstrates your impact on homeless families in New York City, though it will never truly convey our profound gratitude. On behalf of the thousands of families Win serves each year, thank you for your enduring commitment.

Yours,

Jaqui Lividini
FORMER BOARD CHAIR
THE FORGOTTEN FACE OF HOMELESSNESS

Our city’s homelessness crisis has reached epidemic proportions.

Women and children are the forgotten face of homelessness.

As our city’s homelessness crisis reaches epidemic proportions, consensus on how to stanch the flow of New Yorkers into the shelter system has remained elusive. Local opposition to the construction of new shelter facilities, combined with a persistent lack of affordable housing, has put unprecedented pressure on the resources we’ve set aside for our most vulnerable neighbors.

The persistence of this problem, we believe comes from an incomplete understanding of just who homeless New Yorkers are. Many of the policies currently in place to combat homelessness are designed to support single adults. This focus, and a stubborn attachment to traditional policies has led to a worsening of the homelessness crisis. Not coincidentally, that’s the same population most commonly associated with homelessness in popular media. And while those individuals deserve all the help our city can provide them, it’s time to recognize the forgotten face of homelessness in New York City: families with children.

OUR RESPONSE TO THE CRISIS

THE FORGOTTEN FACE OF HOMELESSNESS CAMPAIGN

In an effort to educate the public about the moms and children most affected by the homelessness crisis in NYC, Win released a white paper outlining forward-thinking policy solutions the city needs to enact in order to tackle the homelessness crisis.

In support of the white paper, Win launched a city-wide public service campaign. The goal was to push a more holistic and comprehensive view of homelessness in the press, among the public and with policymakers.

WHITE PAPER

The white paper, which was launched on October 20, 2016 with a major policy speech by our President and CEO Christine Quinn at the Association for a Better New York (ABNYC), called the city to:

• Change the focus of intervention to the whole family, not just the parent, i.e. allow mental and behavioral challenges of children to qualify homeless families for supportive housing.
• Develop a city-wide, multi-year plan that provides leadership and builds political consensus around the siting of shelters to combat rising neighborhood opposition.
• Prioritize long-term stability over moving homeless families out of shelter quickly, before they’re ready to move.
• Provide funding for youth and workforce development programs inside shelters.
• Develop a system-wide transitional planning model to provide aftercare for families who leave shelter without a subsidy for a minimum of six months.

By zeroing in on the most deeply affected and vulnerable populations in our city, our goal was to design policies that break the cycle of homelessness once and for all. In a city as big-hearted as New York, we should hold ourselves to no lower standard.

Download The Forgotten Face of Homelessness White Paper here or at www.winnyc.org

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

In FY ‘16 Win started conversations with several members of the New York City Council to create legislation based on recommendations made in our Forgotten Face report. We have already started to see policy changes and legislative action based on bills, and the work will continue in the next session. Win also worked with the Mayor’s Office to get a commitment to end cluster/scatter-site housing and increase the number of shelters dedicated to families. Stay tuned to Win’s website and social media for updates on our progress and successes.
PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN

Our ads were seen on subway cars, MTA buses, subway stations, and bus shelters across the city. Our ads were also placed on several online platforms including Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and across the web.

RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

24,000+
WEBSITE CLICKS

500+
EMAIL SIGN-UPS

4.78+
MILLION IMPRESSIONS

6,000+
POST REACTIONS ON FACEBOOK

PRESS HIGHLIGHTS

Click on each logo to read the article or watch the video.

A complete list of press can be found on www.winyc.org
Breaking the cycle of homelessness requires providing our families a clean, safe place to live with comprehensive programs and services that build independence and self-confidence. The Way to Win sets up our families for success on their own terms.

**WIN BY THE NUMBERS**

**HOUSING**
- Every night, 4,500+ people—including more than 2,500 children—sleep in a Win shelter
- Win has 1,200 units of family shelter and 240 permanent supportive housing units

**HEALTH & WELLNESS**
- Win made more than 900 medical, mental health, and substance abuse referrals to provide further care and support for our clients

**EDUCATION**
- Strategic partnerships with funders and other partners like Bank Street and the UFT allow for a wide network of educational support from homework help to tutoring and GED prep

**SELF-MOTIVATION**
- Close to 75% of our social services staff is clinically trained to help Win clients with engagement and other forms of self-motivation

**CHILD CARE**
- Every year, Win provides 6,600+ children with safe, supportive care
- Win has 9 on-site daycare centers for infants and toddlers
- Win provides after-school educational and recreational programs for school-aged children
- Win provides camp on all school holidays and the summer

**LIFE SKILLS**
- Win provides counseling and training for all our clients to train them on Financial Literacy, Budgeting, Home Management, and Parenting

**EMPLOYMENT**
- Win’s Income Building Program helped 1,100 Win clients make 2,700 employment gains last year
- More than 51% of Win moms are employed
- Win put 200+ moms back to work last year

**SUPPORTIVE HOUSING AT WIN**
Win provides around 240 supportive housing units that offer New York’s most vulnerable families—those struggling with mental illness, addiction or chronic illness—safe, affordable, apartments with an array of support services designed to enhance their independence and quality of life. After an initial assessment, all families are receive referrals for medical, mental health and substance abuse treatment and/or counseling. Families are also provided job readiness training and education as needed. Supportive housing is an effective way to break the cycle of homelessness for our families.

**2016 Supportive Housing Successes**
- Win opened a supporting housing residence with 33 new units for Win clients
- 90% of women who graduate from Win shelters into our supportive housing units are in the same apartment 2 years later.

**PERMANENT HOME**
- Last year, Win helped 800+ families move into homes of their own
OUR PROGRAMS

INCOME BUILDING PROGRAM
The Win Income Building Program, now in its third full year, has evolved and grown significantly since its launch and is helping thousands of Win clients gain employment each year.

We received increased, multi-year funding from institutional sources to hire Income Building Specialists throughout our shelters, and most importantly, to hire an Income Building Program Director (funded by PepsiCo Foundation). Win also partnered with members of the food industry to help our clients get culinary licenses and training.

The Income Building Program plays a significant role in overall Win client outcomes. We know that subsidies, particularly LINC 1 vouchers, lead to better outcomes for families when they leave shelter. LINC 1 vouchers are only provided to clients with employment over a sustained period of time. Win’s Income Building Program leads to work history and sustained employment.

The Income Building Program provides onsite job fairs, income building workshops, job training and computer literacy courses so our moms have the training and support they need to build financial security for their families.

More than 1,100 clients in transitional and supportive housing achieved nearly 2,700 employment gains through the Income Building Program—by obtaining employment, moving from part-time to full-time, obtaining health benefits, increasing wages or moving from off-the-books to on-the-books.

LOOKING AHEAD

Inspired by the growing success of our Income Building Program, and generous funding from a corporate donor, Win also laid the initial groundwork to launch the Young Adult Income Building pilot—an extension of the Income Building Program targeted specifically to Win youth aged 16-22.

Case Managers and YA Income Building Specialists will work together to meet face-to-face with young adults and their parents to explain resources and support systems available through the pilot and to encourage participation.
CAMP WIN

Camp Win is a summer, holiday and school break camp for homeless children who reside within Win’s transitional family residences. Children participate in a full-day, enriching camp experience with an emphasis on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) activities, reading, sports and outdoor play.

Just as their peers are experiencing healthy play and learning opportunities when school is not in session, Win children benefit from fun, educational activities which serve the minimize the damaging effects of learning loss during the summer months and school breaks. Camp Win provides the stability our children need to stay on course with their schoolwork so their moms can focus on their jobs and finding a permanent home for their families.

FAST FACTS
• More than 1,000 homeless children attend Camp Win every year
• Campers range in age from 4–17 years old
• Camp Win runs across all 10 Win family residences
• Each camper receives three meals a day while at Camp Win
• Camp Win offers over 150 field trips every year—giving Win children a chance to explore the city around them and experience hands-on learning
• More than 50 Win staff—and hundreds of volunteers—make Camp Win unforgettable

WIN ASSOCIATE SPOTLIGHT: Brenden Sanchez
Throughout his childhood, Brenden Sanchez relocated from shelter to shelter until his family arrived at Win. Today, Brenden works as a Recreation Associate at a Win shelter giving back to the same place that helped his family gain stability. He also still lives in the same apartment that Win helped his family get. Brenden believes that every child has the ability to prosper given the correct motivation and tools.

“Camp Win provides these kids with a safe space. When school is out, and if kids don’t have a summer camp to go to, they’re stuck at home. Their parents don’t have the resources to take them on a vacation, and without programs like this they’ll go to the park and waste away their summer. Camp Win offers resources that encourage and empower students to excel in many areas of their lives.”

WIN CAMPER SPOTLIGHT: Niko
When asked about Camp Win, 15-year-old Niko, who lives in a Win shelter and is currently in high school, excitedly said that he loves Camp Win. "Camp Win is great because when you have nothing to do, it gives you a creative outlet," he said. “One of my favorite things from last summer’s Camp Win was learning how to design a brochure and a newspaper article through the digital literacy classes.”

Camp Win helps our education and teaches us to be ourselves—to do you. It encourages us to do what we want with our lives.

—NIKO
Win Camper

Camp Win gives kids exposure to things they wouldn’t always know about. It shows them that they’re capable and gives them a chance to shine.

—BRENDEN
Win Recreation Associate
FISCAL YEAR 2016 FINANCIALS

TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE: $69,722,641

PROGRAM EXPENSES:
- Family Shelters: $53,339,867
- Family Supportive Housing: $6,301,645
- Outpatient Clinic Services: $390,574*
- Communications & Other Client Services: $1,565,662

MANAGEMENT & GENERAL EXPENSE: $6,865,509

COST OF FUNDRAISING: $1,415,267

DIRECT COST OF SPECIAL EVENTS: $514,631

TOTAL EXPENSES: $70,393,155

TOTAL ASSETS: $20,404,652

TOTAL LIABILITIES: $10,479,981

NET ASSET BALANCE: $9,924,677

* The Outpatient Clinic closed in October 2015
LEADERSHIP

WIN’S EXECUTIVE TEAM*

The Win staff is a dedicated and tireless team of professionals—many of them social workers—who go the extra mile to support, encourage and guide each and every client. Homeless moms often enter a Win shelter with low self-esteem and even less hope; our team listens to their stories, shares in their sorrows and their triumphs and embraces their children. Every Win staff member is committed to helping these women find their way and will always go the extra mile to support and follow through with each family.

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Win is fortunate to have a dedicated Board of Directors, many who are long standing members. They are a group of highly accomplished individuals who are deeply committed to working to break the cycle of homelessness for New York’s families.

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Win Associates is a group of talented and accomplished young professionals dedicated to giving back to the community and are actively committed to helping Win’s homeless families. Their focus is to support Win’s initiatives through hands-on projects and fundraising in our New York City community.

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Win Partners is a group of talented and accomplished young professionals who are committed to furthering Win’s mission of breaking the cycle of homelessness for New York’s children and their families. Win Partners bring a wealth of experience and insight that allows Win to continually improve and evolve our services to better serve New York City’s homeless families.

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CORPORATE SUPPORT PROFILE: TJX COMPANIES

For more than ten years, TJX Companies has been an unwavering advocate of Win’s mission. TJX supports our homeless families with generous funding, committed volunteer events, invaluable in-kind contributions and sponsorship of our Way to Win Dinner.

Through TJX Companies, and their philanthropic giving arm, TJX Foundation, Win has received generous support for our Mother’s Day events and Camp Win. Most importantly, the Foundation has provided critical grant funding for Win’s general operating support, which is greatly appreciated as Win directs these funds to areas where we have the most urgent need. And, in-kind donations—from books to toys and household items—have been vital to improving the lives of our families in shelter.

Funding from TJX has been essential to the sustained success of Win’s programs and services. But, the heart of the TJX partnership lives within TJX employee volunteers. Committed, passionate TJX volunteers participate in Win’s annual holiday program by purchasing and wrapping presents for Win children in answer to their holiday wish letters. In summer 2016, TJX team members, including Vice President, Norm Cantin, provided Win children with fun, educational experiences at Camp Win—with the highlight being a lively luau where volunteers and children made ice cream from scratch.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

In FY2016 we hosted over 550 volunteer events for children, adults and whole families—our largest number of programs ever! Volunteer activities by groups doubled and over 300 individual volunteers served over 4,000 hours to support our families. From financial literacy workshops to arts classes, from yoga to Camp Win, our volunteers are a vital part of the Win community.

BACKPACK BUDDIES

Every year, Win relies on volunteers and in-kind donations to source, fill and distribute backpacks with grade-appropriate supplies for each of our 2,000+ school-aged children from pre-K through 12th grade. In addition, this year volunteers set up pop-up shops at our shelters to provide families the essentials they need to send their children back to school.

HOLIDAY GIFT PROGRAM: SECRET SANTA

Every year we ask each child at Win to write a letter to Santa with their holiday wishes, then we coordinate groups and individuals to make those wishes come true. This past Holiday season, our volunteers put in over 650 hours to provide personalized gifts for over 2,900 children.

IN-KIND DONATIONS

Win is fortunate to receive in-kind donations of clothing, books, toiletries, toys and other essentials to support our families. In 2016 we opened our Win-Kind Donation Room—a facility that allows us to accept significantly larger donations and personalize the items to meet the needs of our clients.

DONATION HIGHLIGHTS

In 2016 Win received donations of 5,000 career and casual dresses, more than 4,000 units of back-to-school clothing and new baby essentials including strollers and high chairs.
DONOR RECOGNITION

With this Annual Report, Win is pleased to recognize members of our Winner’s Circle from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 which encompasses Fiscal Year 2016. Through their extraordinary financial support and personal commitment they have made it possible for us to foster a lasting difference in the lives of homeless women and their children.

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