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On behalf of the cphs* Coordinating Committee, we welcome you to tonight's 2016 Marshall England Memorial Public Health Awards Gala, our 25th anniversary. This annual event pays tribute to courageous individuals who fight for equal access to quality healthcare services and ensure a strong public health system. Over the years, the Awards Gala has become a celebrated event in the public health community. The funds raised tonight are critical to cphs* operations and programs. Through the support of individuals, unions and organizations like you, cphs* is able to advocate for better community health, work in and organize coalitions, provide support to community-based organizations, and propose policies that increase access to primary and other health care services. This special evening could not have happened without the serious commitment of the cphs* Staff. We thank them for their dedication and hard work which makes this program an enjoyable event for everyone in attendance tonight. We are also grateful to our many faithful sponsors and contributors over these past 20 years. We also welcome new supporters and hope that we can count on you in the coming years. Your gifts, along with others, allow cphs* to continue "Putting the Public Back in Public Health." Finally, we congratulate all of the SHEROES and HEROES this evening. You are all an inspiration to all of us and for that we thank you!

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Marshall C. England

October 27, 1932-January 22, 2000

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

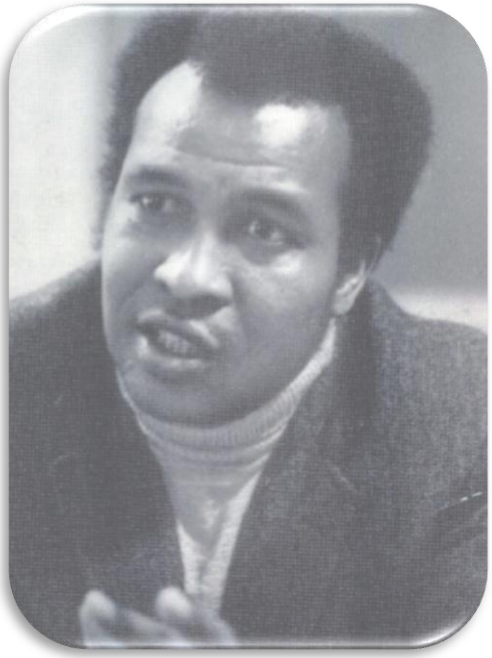
Marshall England was born in 1932 in Thomasville, Alabama to the late Rev. L.T. England and Daisy Brown England. He grew up in the south and graduated from Alabama A & M University, served in the Army, and then went on to teach at the Linden Academy High School for three years where he also coached the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

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

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

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

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



Heroes and Sheroes of Public Health

Mary Travis Bassett, MD, MPH

Commissioner

NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

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Dr. Mary Travis Bassett was appointed commissioner of the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene in January 2014. With more than 30 years of experience in public health, Dr. Bassett has dedicated her career to advancing health equity.

After Dr. Bassett completed her medical training, she moved to Harare, Zimbabwe, where she served on the medical faculty at the University of Zimbabwe for 17 years. In that role, she developed a range of AIDS prevention interventions to address one of the world's worst AIDS epidemics. She later served as the associate director of Health Equity at the Rockefeller Foundation's Southern Africa Office, overseeing it Africa AIDS portfolio.

In 2002, Dr. Bassett was appointed deputy commissioner of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, where she directed key initiatives, including bans on smoking and trans fats in restaurants and the requirement at chain restaurants to post calorie counts. She also established the department's District Public Health Offices (DPHOs) in East and Central Harlem, the South Bronx and North and Central Brooklyn to lead targeted health and communication strategies in these communities that experience an excess burden of disease. Each office advances community health through home visiting programs, free exercise programs, efforts to increase access to healthy food, meetings with area doctors and coordination with local coalitions.

Most recently, since 2009, Dr. Bassett served at the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation as program director for the African Health Initiative and more recently has led the Child Well-being Program. Both portfolios have focused on strengthening systems to support health improvement.

Dr. Bassett grew up in New York City, received her B.A. in History and Science from Harvard University, her M.D. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She served her medical residency at Harlem Hospital Center, and has a master's degree in Public Health from the University of Washington. She served for many years as an associate editor of the *American Journal of Public Health*.

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Executive Director
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DC 37 Executive Director Henry A. Garrido is the first Latino to head District Council 37, the largest municipal employees union in New York City. A native of the Dominican Republic, Mr. Garrido assumed the position on Dec. 31, 2014.

As executive director, Mr. Garrido, 43, leads a union of 121,000 municipal workers who come from around the world and are employed in 1,000 titles. The union's members work in mayoral agencies, the public schools, city libraries and cultural institutions, the Health and Hospitals Corp., the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, School Construction Authority, Emergency Medical Services, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, the Unified Court System and New York Law School.

Before becoming executive director, Mr. Garrido served for four years as associate director during the administration of longtime DC 37 leader Lillian Roberts, who retired in 2014.

As associate director from 2011 to 2014, Mr. Garrido was involved in DC 37 policy and administration. His responsibilities included testifying at the City Council and State Legislature on union issues, administering the DC 37 field staff and coordinating the union's white paper project, which addressed city waste by investigating contracting out and identifying revenue sources. He also was involved in an initiative on sustainability and green jobs in New York State.

Mr. Garrido helped establish a housing program for municipal employees, which he administered. The Municipal Employees Housing Program handles over $3 million in grants for first-time homebuyers, foreclosure prevention services and an educational and counseling program. The program also provides a preference for municipal employees in all city- and state-sponsored apartment lotteries.

When Ms. Roberts became executive director in 2002, she soon assigned Garrido to work on the white paper project. The project produced reports on the skyrocketing cost of contracting out; ways to balance the city budget while preserving services; the harmful impact that Health and Hospitals Corp. restructuring would have on public hospitals, and $121 million in savings that could result from keeping work in house and reducing the use of temp workers.

The project included media outreach and political work with the City Council to draw public attention to contracting waste. DC 37 also arranged for a hearing at union headquarters before the city's Congressional Delegation.

Eventually, the city adopted some of the union's recommendations, including capturing neglected revenue through fees for cell phone antennas and billboards. The budget policy of the current administration of Mayor Bill de Blasia aims to curb wasteful contracting spending.

Perhaps the greatest successes of the white paper project involved exposing the hundreds of millions of dollars of waste in the troubled upgrade of the emergency 911 system and the corrupt CityTime payroll automation project, which came in years late as its costs mushroomed from $73 million to over $700 million. Eight CityTime contractors were convicted of fraud in schemes that included laundering money abroad.

In his final year as associate director, Mr. Garrido helped settle a new 88-month economic agreement that preserved the membership's premium-free health-care coverage and includes a total wage increase of 10.4 percent. He also implemented a computerized grievance tracking system at the union and led an internal organizing drive to sign up 14,000 dues payers who had not enrolled as members.

Garrido attributes his progressive political outlook to his mother, a garment worker, who used to tell him about the indignities and abuses on the factory floor. The garment workers union gave her protection and a voice, leading Mr. Garrido to understand the importance of the labor movement at a young age.

In 2003, Mr. Garrido finished his college studies at City College of New York, where he earned a bachelor's of science degree in architecture. But he decided not to pursue a career in architecture because he enjoyed the stability and mission of his union job.

While at DC 37, Mr. Garrido also completed the Harvard Law School's Trade Union Program, which helps union leaders develop strategies for organizing and responding to employer attacks. The program now uses the DC 37 white paper project as a case study of union work on public policy.

As the leader of the flagship affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Mr. Garrido has assumed the responsibility of heading DC 37 at a time when the labor movement-particularly in the public sector-is under attack around the country. His goals include expanding the membership, strengthening DC 37's ties to the community, improving services and encouraging members to get more involved in union activities.

"Unions have been reactive and on the defensive for too long," Mr. Garrido said. "We have to be more aggressive about carrying out our agenda. We need to take advantage of the crisis we face to rebuild the union movement."

His two children, Christopher and Leslie, are his greatest joy.

Esther Lok

Chief of Staff

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Esther Lok is the Chief of Staff at Sheltering Arms Children and Family Services, Inc. where she serves as the staff liaison to a 26-member Board of Directors, coordinates the implementation of the merger with Safe Space NYC, and facilitates cross-department initiatives. She has more than 10 years of experience in managing organizational projects, fostering collaborations with diverse stakeholders, and advancing policy and advocacy campaigns.

Esther received her Master in Public Administration from Baruch College, City University of New York, and a Master in Education from the University of Manchester, U.K. She is an appointed member of the New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute's HIV Advisory Body where she chairs the Emerging Issue Committee. She is also the co-author of "HIV Prevention for Women and Girls in Communities of Color – Reframing HIV Prevention Strategies" (published in 2008), and has authored dozens of public testimonies regarding return-on-investment of vital public health and social safety net programs since 2005.

Prior to joining Sheltering Arms, Esther was the Assistant Director of Policy, Advocacy and Research at the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies where she led on advancing the organization's city policy and budget advocacy agenda during the Great Recession and its aftermath. She also co-founded the New York HIV Employment Network with the HIV Law Project and the National Working Positive Coalition; and co-led the Access Health NYC Initiative of the People's Budget Coalition for Public Health. Between 2011 and 2012, she was selected as a fellow by S.E.E.D., a Tide Center Project, to work on impact mapping and readiness assessment with 16 high-impact New York Women's Foundation grantee partners.

Esther was born and raised in Hong Kong, moved to New York in 2002, and lives in Brooklyn with her husband and daughter. She is an active community member, and has served as Co-President, and most recently, President, of the Dean Revere Block Association in Crown Heights since 2012.

Humberto Brown

Director of Health Disparities Initiatives and New Constituency Development at the Arthur Ashe Institute

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Humberto Brown is a health care professional at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. In this capacity he is assigned as a loaned executive to the Arthur Ashe Institute for Urban Health, an independent 501©3 organization that partners with SUNY Downstate Medical Center on community based participatory research and programs. Humberto Brown is the Director of Health Disparities Initiatives and New Constituency Development at the Arthur Ashe Institute.

Prior to coming to Downstate, Mr. Brown held positions in the psychiatric division of Harlem Hospital, where he helped create a cultural orientation and education program for psychiatric residents and other mental health workers. Since 1994, Mr. Brown has served as part of a team that trains mental health workers and psycho-therapists to be aware of their own racial, ethnic and class identities and, thus, aware of the attitudes and assumptions informing their perceptions of Latin American and Caribbean peoples. At the Arthur Ashe Institute for Urban Health, he has consulted on the training of high school students to understand the role of culture in healing and to acquire the human relations tools necessary for delivering health care to multicultural populations.

Humberto has been integrally involved in the Institute's National Cancer Institute funded research study, Prostate Cancer Control with Community Barbers. As part of the research team, he conducted focus groups with African American and Afro-Caribbean barbers on a variety of issues related to the development of a training curriculum for barbers to support them as prostate health advocates in their shops. Mr. Brown also assisted and conducted training sessions with barbers, utilizing the prostate cancer curriculum and subsequent curricula developed in the areas of HIV/AIDS and linkage to care for re-entry populations. As part of his work with the Institute and SUNY Downstate, Mr. Brown served as Chairman of the Committee on Underrepresented Minorities in Medicine of the Community Coalition to Increase Diversity in the Health Care Professions, a 40 member coalition committed to offering a community grounded voice to this issue in New York City.

He is also part of a collaborative team of leaders from SUNY Downstate, the Arthur Ashe Institute and the Brooklyn Borough President's Office that were instrumental in developing the Brooklyn Health Disparities Center. He is the Seminar Director of the Center's Community Engagement core and the co-Chair of the Community Advisory Board of the Brooklyn Health Disparities Center.

Humberto Brown, as a Pan-Africanist has devoted more than 30 years to the fight for the elimination of racism in Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States. As a health professional, political leader and social activist, and community spokesperson, Mr. Brown has been a strong advocate for the elimination of racism and racial discrimination, improved race relations and racial justice. A consistent advocate, Mr. Brown has used his voice and analytical skills to address racism internationally through leadership roles as an alternate ambassador from Panama to the United Nations, co-chair of the African and African Descendants Caucus, international secretary for the Black Radical Congress, the Congress of Black Cultures in the Americas (initiated by UNESC), the UN World Conference Against Racism (Durban South Africa 2001, the Sao Paolo Group (a biannual gathering of progressive parties and movements of Latin America), the Afro-Latino International network which explores issues of Latino identity arising from the role of mestizaje ideology in Latin cultures and racial discrimination as a violation of the Universal Charter on Human Rights. Through his current work with the Arthur Ashe Institute for Urban Health, Mr. Brown is addressing racial disparities in and racism in health care by examining bias, stereotyping and discrimination in the clinical health encounter in Brooklyn, New York's low income communities of color.

As a percussionist, Mr. Brown lends his talents to many progressive causes in support of the fight against racism. He has a particular affinity for activities that build youth support in this work. Through all of Mr. Brown's anti-racism work his aim is to help people recognize the different forms and degrees of racism, and to build organizational structures that monitor and facilitate actions that eliminate this seemingly intractable challenge.

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History

cphs* is a strong coalition of New York residents, community health advocates, health workers, and labor union. While we have grown in size and influence, we are committed to making sure that our public health system stays strong, that people have access to health services, and the public's voice on healthcare issues is heard.

cphs* has mobilized around these concerns and other public health related issues. We also provide technical assistance, training and support for community organizations, healthcare advocates, patients, and anyone who is interested in learning more about public health.

Honoring Heroes and Sheroes
INVITERS/SPONSORS
Former Honorees/Board/Staff

Hon. Senator Tom Duane*Hon. Senator Adriano Espaillat
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Committee of Interns & Residents
Denise Soffel*Hector Soto
Dr. Jaime Torres, Latinos for National Health Insurance*Diana Williams, DDS
Wanda Williams, DC 37 *Su Yon Yi*Marlene Zurack, Senior VP, HHC *Jill Furillo, RN

In memoriam:

Modibo Baker* Marshall England* John “Mike” Holloman, MD
George Jones, RN* Reuben Schafer* Ed Daniels* Agnes Abraham

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 1998

Dr. John L.S. “Mike” Holloman
Dr. Katherine S. Lobach
Dr. Walid Michelen
Luis Miranda
Dr. Harold Osborn
Catherine Washington

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 1999

Ana Dumois
Ann Egan
Juan Gonzalez
David Jones
Barbara Olshansky
John Ronches

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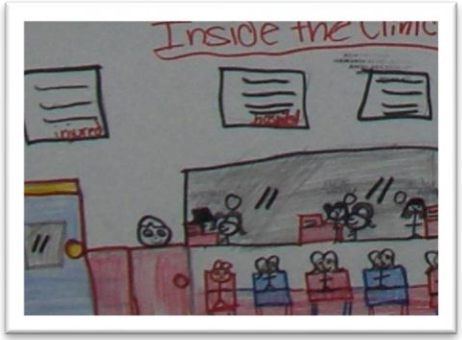

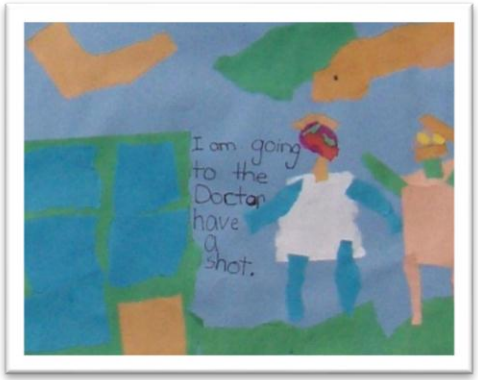

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2001

Lucy Aponte/lance Shulman
Julio Bellber
George Jones
Northwest Bronx Community & Clergy Coalition
Dr. Gerald Thomson

Special Awards

Amy Herman
Hon. Victor Robles

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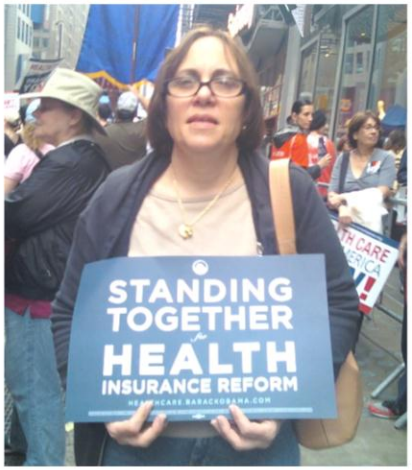

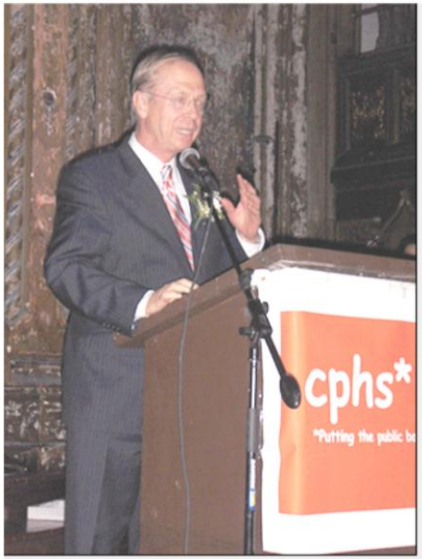

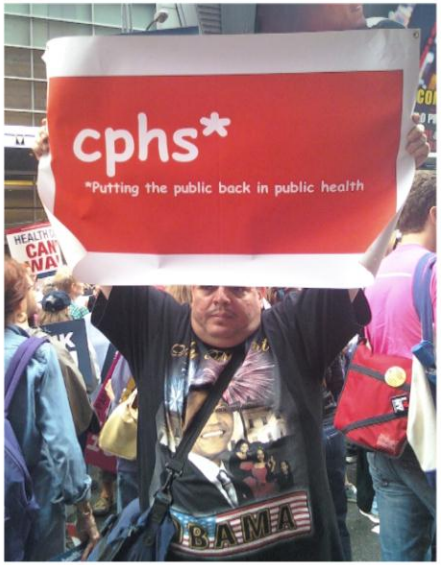

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2002

Tracey Crichlow
Kathryn Haslanger
Bill Henning
Emilio J. Morante
New York Immigration Coalition
Dr. Diana Kaye Williams

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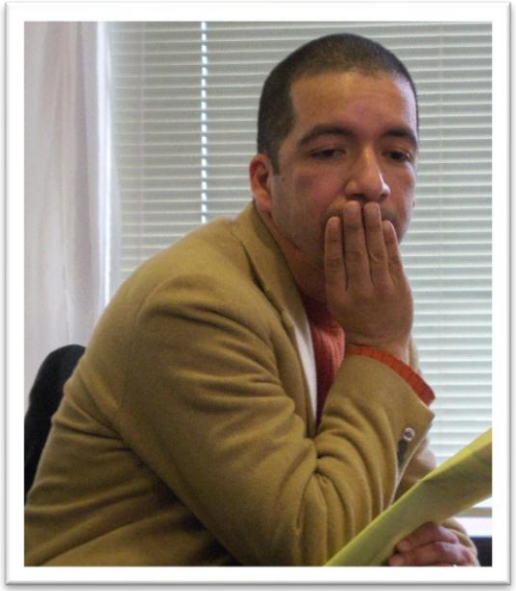

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2003

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford
Georganna Deas
Annette Fuentes
Make the Road by Walking
Lillian Roberts

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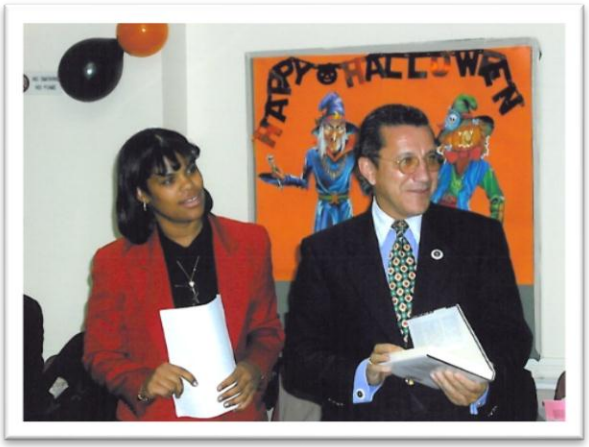

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2004

J. Modibo Baker
Patrick Bahnken
Loretta Rodriguez-Lagonia
New York City Coalition to End Lead Paint Poisoning
Hon. Williams Perkins
(then Councilperson)
Lillian Roberts

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 2005

Gloria Acevedo, RN / Judith Arroyo, RN
Dr. Milagros Chua
Hon. Richard Gottfried
Ngozi Moses, Brooklyn Perinatal Network
Rev. Diane Lacey-Winley

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Carmen Charles
Hon. C. Virginia Fields
(then Manhattan Borough President)
The New York Community Trust
Daniel Porro
Tom Robbins
Hector Soto
Su Yon Yi

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 2007

Beyond Ground Zero Network
Committee of Interns & Residents
Hon. Adriano Espaillat
(then Assemblyperson)
Barbra Minch and the Ryan CHC Family
Ralph Palladino
Hon. David Paterson
(then Lieutenant Governor)

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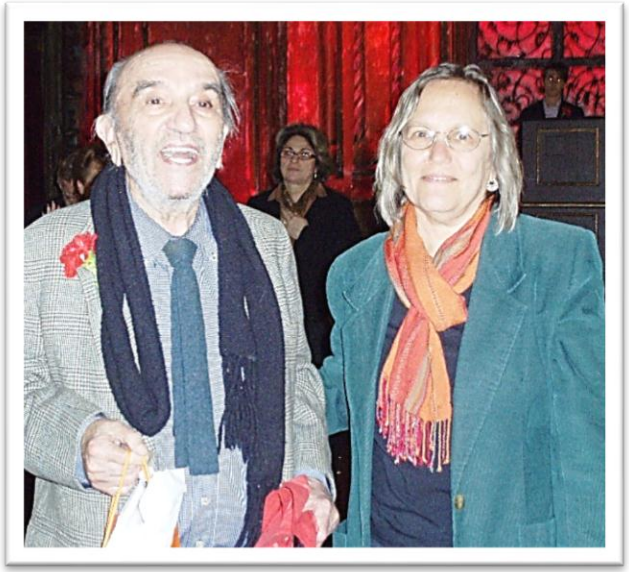

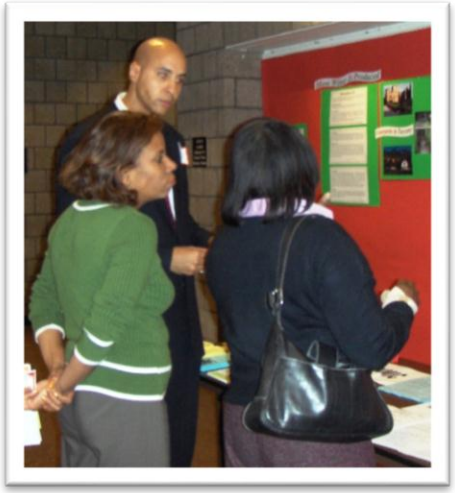

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2008

Alan Aviles

Joann Casado

Gladys Dixon

Dr. Barry Liebowitz and Doctors Council

Denise Soffel, Medicaid Matters NY

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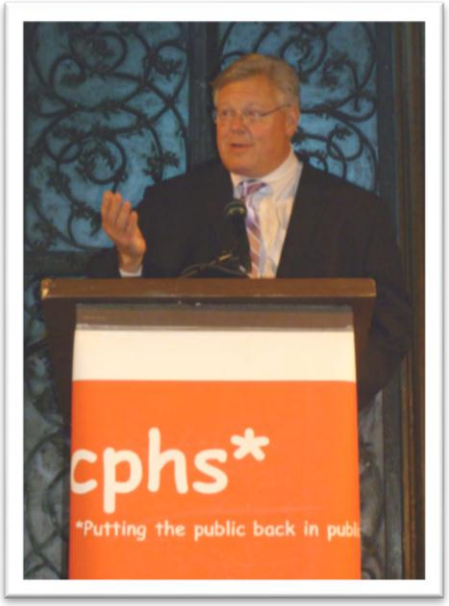

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2009

Deborah Bachrach
The Child Health Initiative Team
Dr. James Knickman
Carol Pittman
Ysmeli Rosa

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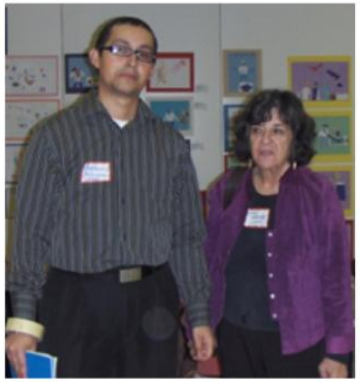

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2010

Maha Attieh
LaRay Brown and Marlene Zurack
Hon. Tom Duane
Barbara Edmonds and Wanda Williams
Lisa Sbrana
Dr. Jaime Torres

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 2011

Peter Cheung
Hon. Jerrold Nalder
HHC MLC Subcommittee - HEAT
Paloma Izquierdo-Hernandez
Helen Arteaga
Fred Mogul
Dr. John Palmer
Dr. Naureen Zafar

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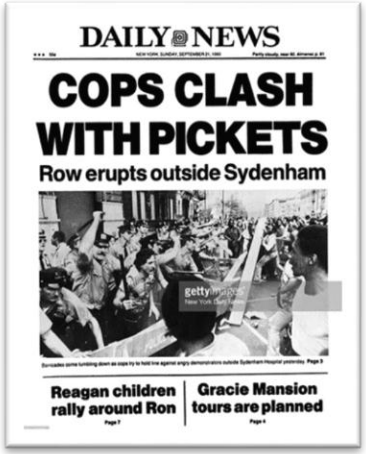

DAILY NEWS

COPS CLASH WITH PICKETS

Row erupts outside Sydenham

Reagan children rally around Ron

Gracie Mansion tours are planned

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2012

Moira Dolan

Yvonne Graham

Health Disparities Work Group:

Medicaid Redesign

Hon. Rosie Mendez

Michael A. Stocker, MD

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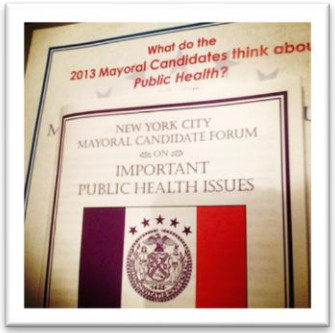

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2013

Hon. Velmanette Montgomery
Jackie Rowe-Adams
Damaris Reyes (GOLES)
Hon. Rosie Mendez
Judy Wessler

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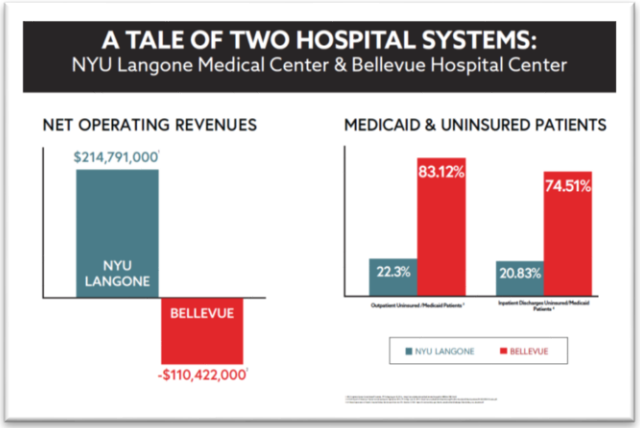

Past Heroes and Sheroes 2014

Agnes Abraham
Guillermo Chacón
Anne Emerman
Jill Furillo, RN
Sharonnie Perry
Diane Porter

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Past Heroes and Sheroes 2015

Adaline Walker Santiago
Choices in Childbirth (CiC)
Doctor's Council SEIU
Local 420 AFSCME's NCBH Chapter
NCBH Midwifery Services
NYSNA
New York Lawyers for the Public Interest (NYLPI)
NW Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition
Women Organizing Neighborhoods (WON)
Family of Anastasia & Court Wayne-Libovich
Eileen Markey
Fay Muir
Hon. Ritchie Torres
Sergio Matos

Mission

The cphs* mission is to fight for equal access to quality health care services for everyone regardless of race, ethnicity, language spoken, diagnosis, or the ability to pay.

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Mobilizing our Board and our Members

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

Recent advocacy…

City Council allocated $1 million dollars in FY16 for ACCESS HEALTH NYC. This initiative was accomplished through the advocacy efforts of the People's Budget Coalition for Public Health and four sponsors, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, New York Immigration Coalition, Coalition for Asian American Children and Families, and Community Service Society. cphs* has played a major role in coordinating the efforts of this group. Access Health NYC builds capacity for community based organization to continue to help under-served communities know their rights and options to coverage and navigation of the health care system.

Recent advocacy…

Communities for Health Equity, a coalition formed and facilitated by the **cphs***, has grown from several organizations to over 60 community based organizations addressing various social conditions that impact the well-being of communities, especially low-income under-served neighborhoods in New York City. Together we have been able to amplify our voices and concerns of how DSRIP is being implemented, which the State DOH can't ignore.

Successfully through the Communities for Health Equity, obtained commitment from the State DOH to make available at least $2.5 million dollars to support community based organizations to conduct their own strategic planning for Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) Program. The hospitals still have full control of the resources and funds to change the delivery of health care. The have been provided an unfair edge that devalues the involvement of community based organizations in making DSRIP successful. Recently the Coalition learned that the State DOH made good on their promise. This was accomplished through collective advocacy efforts on the state and federal government. The coalition will actively prepare to ensure the RFP and the distribution of those funds will reflect our values, needs, and direction

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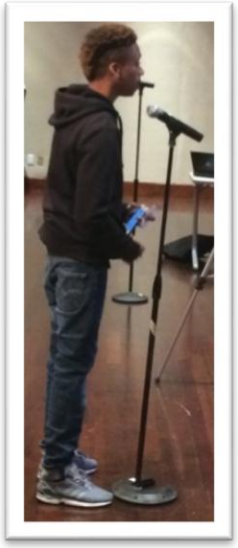
Advocacy in action…



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Communities for Health Equity
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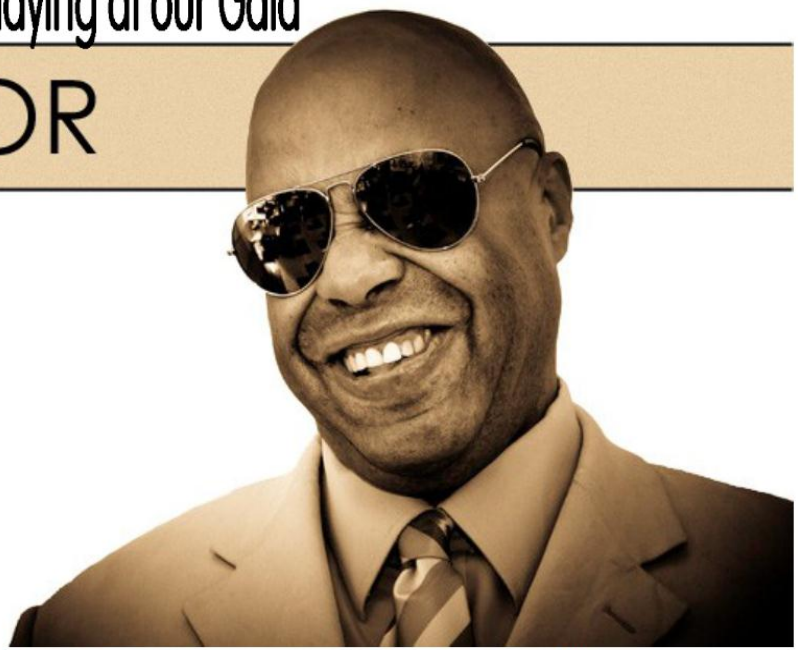

Frank Senior is a jazz singer with an incredible gift. Frank's uniqueness, sensitivity, and incredible aural and vocal talents have helped him to gain an enviable reputation on the Jazz scene in New York City. Working everywhere from small clubs to concert halls, Frank infuses elements of classic blues, gospel and soul music into a straight-ahead jazz repertoire as he channels the greats, like Nat "King" Cole and Ray Charles.

Senior's blindness makes him stand-out in the crowd, creating a unique distinction among scores of nameless artists. Mostly all blind musicians in New York have an the protective armor of an instrument between them and the audience. However, Frank communicates directly with the crowd. Everyone knows him, and just about everyone loves him.

Frank has worked with legendary Jazz artists including: **Frank Owens, Valerie Capers, Earl May, Barry Harris, Harold Maybern, Saul Rubin, James Weidman, Kenny Baron, Harry Whitaker, George Coleman, Harold Ousley, Jane Monheit,** and many more.

He has sung at **Birdland, the Universal Jazz Center, the United Nations, Gracie Mansion, St. Peter's Church, Bryant Park, Sweetwater's, the Blue Note, Fat Cat, and Smalls** to name a handful of his performance venues. His festival credits include **Jazz Festival Morocco and Montreal International Jazz Festival.**

Frank Senior has experience in front of the camera, as well as behind a microphone, and is open to developing this area of his career. Frank has been the subject of several documentaries, including the multiple award-winning *Sound of Vision*, and the upcoming *New York After Dark*. He earned his SAF/AFTRA card for the film *Turk 182.* And most recently, Frank starred in a ComCast Xfinity instructional video. He will also be a featured actor on ABC's primetime hidden-camera show, "What Would You Do?"

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For designing this year's gala invites

Anne Bove'
For once again working on our e-journal

Judy Wessler
For her invaluable advice and her enduring commitment to cphs*

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