

Social Justice Inventory – New York State

- a. Organization
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 - 1. website:
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address:
- c. Key Contact
- d. Priorities/Mission
- e. Structure
- f. Staff
- g. Projects
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

STATEWIDE

- a. Citizen Action of New York
- b.
 - 1. website: www.citizenactionny.org
 - 2. phone: 518 465 4600
 - 3. fax: 518 465 2890
 - 4. email: mail@citizenactionny.org
 - 5. address: 94 Central Avenue
Albany, NY12206
- c. Richard Kirsch (ED), Karen Scharff (ED)
- d. We fight for quality affordable health care for all, jobs that pay living wages with decent benefits, expanded Medicare coverage for seniors that includes prescription drugs, strong investment in public education and after-school programs, campaign finance reform, an end to corporate tax loopholes and tax breaks for the wealthy, and consumer protections.

- e. Statewide membership organization, and the New York affiliate of USAction. Capital District Citizen Action is one of six regional chapters in the state.
 - f. Richard Kirsch (ED), Karen Scharff (ED), Robert Donald, Shanna Goldman, Felicia Green, Bob Cohen, Jessica Wisneski, Dave Loatman, Charlie Albanetti, Janet Simmons
 - g. After-School, Iraq, Clean Elections, Healthcare, Federal Budget, Education
 - h. *Citizen Action News*, monthly email newsletter to 15,000 New Yorkers
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Citizens' Environmental Coalition

- b.
 - 1. website: www.cectoxic.org
 - 2. phone: 518 462 5527 x15
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: cectoxic@igc.org
 - 5. address: 33 Central Avenue
Albany, NY 12210

c. Barbara Warren (ED)

- d. CEC coordinates the work of the Alliance for a Toxic Free Future formed in 2004 to protect human health and the environment from toxic chemicals by promoting market shifts and reforming government policies. CEC provides environmental advocacy, citizen assistance on environmental issues, and educational events, and publishes a statewide newsletter and series of reports and manuals.
 - e. CEC is a statewide non-profit membership organization.
 - f. Barbara Warren (ED), Trix Niernberger, Mathew Shapiro, Laura McCarthy, Robert Attardo, Jonathan Gould, Mike Purcell, Tom Calcagno, Ed Peters
 - g. Legislative, Alliance for a Toxic Free Future, West Valley nuclear and hazardous waste site, Toxic Chemicals, Right to Know, Sustainable Agriculture
 - h. *Toxics in Your Community*, quarterly print newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Common Cause New York

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1. website: www.commoncause.org/site/pp.asp?c=dkLNK1MQIwG&b=1691411
 2. phone: 212 691 6421
 3. fax:
 4. email: ny_info@commoncause.org
 5. address:

c. Key Contact

d. Common Cause/NY is the citizen's lobbyist and we speak up for clean elections and ethical standards for our elected officials. We stand up for responsive government. For years, we've provided a clear, strong voice for you and the citizens of New York.

e. Common Cause/NY is a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' lobby and a leading force in the battle for honest and accountable government.

f. Staff

g. Election Reform, Democratic Media, Redistricting, Foreclosures

h. *The Activist*, quarterly newsletter

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Community Voices Heard

- b.
1. website: www.cvhaction.org
 2. phone: 212 860 6001
 3. fax: 212 996 9481
 4. email: sondra@cvhaction.org
 5. address: 115 East 106 Street, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10029

c. Sondra Youdelman (ED)

d. We are working to build power in New York City and State to improve the lives of our families and communities. We are working to accomplish this through a multi-pronged strategy, including public education, grassroots organizing, leadership development, training low-income people about their rights, political education, civic engagement and direct-action issue campaigns. We are currently working on welfare reform, job creation, public housing and other economic justice issues that affect low-income people, particularly low-income women of color.

e. Community Voices Heard (CVH) is an organization of low-income people, predominantly women with experience on welfare.

f. Sondra Youdelman (ED), Henry Serrano, Michelle Perez, Anderson Fils-Aime, Shannon Barber, Anita Graham, Alexa Kasdan, Jenny Loeb, Sarah Thomason,

g. While we focus on welfare reform, we broadly define welfare activism to be multi-issue, and thus must include issues such as education, training, jobs, housing, economic development and other community issues. We fill a crucial gap in that our organization connects public policy with grassroots organizing and leadership development.

h. *Community Voices Heard*, print and online newsletter sent to about 8,000-9,000 individuals, a combination of our membership in New York City, Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh as well as allies

i. Budget

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- a. Empire Justice Center
- b. 1. website: www.empirejustice.org
2. phone: 518 462 6831
3. fax: 518 462 6687
4. email: info@empirejustice.org
5. address: 119 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
- c. Anne Erickson (President and CEO)
- d. Empire Justice is the only statewide, multi-issue, multi-strategy non-profit law firm focused on changing the “systems” within which poor and low income families live. With a focus on poverty law, Empire Justice undertakes research and training, acts as an informational clearinghouse, and provides litigation backup to local legal services programs and community based organizations. As an advocacy organization, we engage in legislative and administrative advocacy on behalf of those impacted by poverty and discrimination. As a non-profit law firm, we provide legal assistance to those in need and undertake impact litigation in order to protect and defend the rights of disenfranchised New Yorkers.
- e. Four offices throughout the state.
- f. Albany: Anne Erickson (President and CEO), Kristin Brown Lilley, Nancy C. Krupski, Susan C. Antos, Kirsten Keefe, Louise M. Tarantino, Barbara Weiner, Dishpaul Dhuga, Cathy Roberts, Connie Wiggins, Dorey Roland-Savio; Rochester: Bryan Hetherington, Kristi Hughes, Becky Schroeder, Jerry Wein, Timothy Holler, Michelle Peterson, Barb vanKerkhove, Ph. D., Jonathan Feldman, Jane Gabriele, LJ Fisher, Catherine Callery, Katie Courtney, Sarah Gilmour, Amy Schwartz, Michael Hanley, Peter Dellinger, Michael Mule, Ruhi Maker, Trilby de Jung, Alison Bates, Rebecca Case Grammatico, Doris Cortes, Angela Hale, Tina Harper, Brandie Rauber, Rebecah Corcoran, Gladys Castro, Tania Santiago, Rita Eygabroad, Candice Lucas; White Plains: Linda Bennett-Rodriguez, Rob Cisneros; Long Island: Don Friedman, Linda Hassberg, Cheryl Keshner
- g. Child Care, Child Support, Civil Legal Services, Civil Rights, Consumer and Community Development, Disability Benefits, Domestic Violence, Education, Employment, Health, Housing, Immigrant Rights, Language Access Resources, Public Benefits
- h. *Disability Law News*, bimonthly print newsletter; *Legal Services Journal*, bimonthly print newsletter
- i. Budget
- j. Other

a. Farmworker Legal Services of New York, Inc.

- b.
1. website: www.farmworkerlegalservices.com
 2. phone: 585 325 3050
 3. fax:
 4. email: Lpapenfuse@wnylc.com
 5. address: 1187 Culver Road
Rochester, NY 14609

c. Lew Papenfuse (ED)

d. FLSNY seeks to assure that agricultural employers and housing providers in New York and nationwide comply with the law, that government entities respect farm workers' civil rights, and that the public is educated about farm worker rights under existing laws and the exclusions from existing labor laws that protect other types of workers.

e. Farmworker Legal Services of New York, Inc. (FLSNY) is a not-for-profit corporation providing free legal services and legal education to New York's agricultural workers.

f. Lew Papenfuse (ED), Peg Billyard, James Schmidt, Erin Casey, Molly Graver, Cheryl Gee, Alina Diaz, Renan Salgado, Owen Thompson, Deepa Premnath

g. Farmworker Legal Services of New York, Inc. has been serving migrant and seasonal farm workers for the past 30 years through direct representation in civil matters regarding employment and wage issues. FLSNY also serves the migrant community who may be victims of domestic violence and human trafficking. Pesticide education to prevent exposure and poisoning remains a significant part of FLSNY's services.

h. The Farmworker Legal Services of New York, Inc. newsletter is published twice a year, online and mailed to about 400 people on the mailing list

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Fiscal Policy Institute

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1. website: www.fiscalpolicy.org
 2. phone: 518 786 3156
 3. fax:
 4. email: mauro@fiscalpolicy.org
 5. address: 1 Lear Jet Lane
Latham, NY 12110

c. Frank Mauro (ED)

d. The Fiscal Policy Institute (FPI) is a nonpartisan research and education organization that focuses on the tax, budget, economic and related public policy issues that affect the quality of life and the economic well-being of New York State residents. Founded in 1991, FPI's work is intended to further the development and implementation of public policies that create a strong economy in which prosperity is broadly shared by all New Yorkers.

e. FPI is part of a consortium of state-level organizations from throughout the U.S. that were selected through a national competition to be part of the State Fiscal Analysis

Initiative. The goal of this Initiative, which is supported by the Ford, Charles Stewart Mott, and Annie E. Casey Foundations, is to enhance the timeliness, credibility, accessibility and usefulness of the analysis that is available on the broad range of state tax and budget issues that affect low-income and other vulnerable populations. FPI works with the Economic Policy Institute and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities to coordinate the release of The State of Working New York, information on wage trends, income distribution and the working poor.

f. Frank Mauro (ED), James Parrott, Trudi Renwick, David Dyssegaard Kallick, Jo Brill, Michele Mattingly

g. Tax and Budget Analysis, Social and Economic Conditions, Minimum Wage, Corporate Accountability

h. reports posted on the website

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Hunger Action Network of New York State

b. 1. website: www.hungeractionnys.org

2. phone: 518 434 7371

3. fax: 518 434 7390

4. email: info@hungeractionnys.org

5. address: 275 State Street, 4th Floor
Albany, NY 12210

c. Mark Dunlea (ED)

d. Hunger Action has always combined direct service with advocacy in support of long term solutions to hunger. We seek to increase the amount of nutritious food distributed by emergency food programs, while also assisting low-income individuals in gaining more control over their own food supplies through programs such as community gardens, food buying clubs, and community supported agriculture. We help low-income households access the various federal nutrition programs such as food stamps, WIC, and school and summer meals. Hunger Action also promotes legislative action on issues such as a higher minimum wage; job creation; universal health care; child care; tax reform; and, increased access to education and training.

e. Statewide membership organization with offices in Albany and New York City.

f. New York City: Veda Meyers, Danielle Seidita; Albany: Mark Dunlea (ED), Vincent Ross, Deb Catozzi

g. Community Food, Federal Nutrition Program, Faith and Hunger Network, Public Policy

h. *Grassroots*, print and online quarterly newsletter, mailed to about 3,000 organizations and members statewide

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Interfaith Impact of New York State

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 - 1. website: www.interfaithimpactnys.org
 - 2. phone: 518 463 5642
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@interfaithimpactnys.org
 - 5. address: 646 State Street
Albany, NY 12203
 - c. Robb Smith (ED)
 - d. We advocate from a liberal, progressive religious point of view for compassion and justice in New York State public policies. Our positions are rooted in the common scriptural and ethical values that we share, which call upon all people to participate in the ongoing work of perfecting the world. We witness boldly, while maintaining the integrity of non-profit religious bodies on whose behalf we speak. We engage in policy; we do not engage in politics.
 - e. Interfaith Impact of New York State is a network of congregations and individuals from mainstream Protestant Churches, Unitarian Universalist Societies, and Reform Jewish Congregations.
 - f. Robb Smith (ED)
 - g. Stem cell research, Emergency contraception, Dignity for All Students Act, Comprehensive sexuality education, Rockefeller Drug Law reform, Death Penalty, Healthcare reform
 - h. *Covenant for Justice*, print and online newsletter sent to members (individuals and congregations), friends and staff of allied organizations about three times a year; email alerts and issue updates to friends and members and staff of allied organizations as needed throughout the year.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. League of Women Voters of New York State
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 - 1. website: www.lwvny.org
 - 2. phone: 518 465 4162
 - 3. fax: 518 465 0812
 - 4. email: Stephanie@lwvny.org
 - 5. address: 62 Grand Street
Albany, NY 12207
- c. Stephanie Lopez (Program Director)
- d. The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.
- e. The League's enduring vitality and resonance comes from its unique decentralized structure. The League is a grassroots organization, working at the national, state and local levels. New York State League of Women Voters is a state chapter, and there are Leagues in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Hong Kong, in addition to the hundreds of local Leagues nationwide.
- f. Stephanie Lopez (Program Director), Mike Durocher, Neil T. O'Brien

- g. Good Government, Cost-effective and Accessible Healthcare, Energy and the Environment
 - h. *Voter*, quarterly print and online newsletter sent to members and a few libraries
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Medicaid Matters New York

- b.
 - 1. website: www.medicaidmatters.org
 - 2. phone: 212 614 5308
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: lkassel@rochestercdr.org
 - 5. address: c/o Community Service Society
105 East 22nd Street
New York, NY 10010

c. Denise Soffel, Ph.D. (Coordinator)

d. Broad coalition representing Medicaid beneficiaries supports Spitzer health care reform priorities.

e. Medicaid Matters New York is a coalition of over 125 groups representing those most affected by Medicaid policy debates: Medicaid consumers low-income and disabled New Yorkers who rely on this crucial public program for basic, lifesaving health care.

f. Staff

g. Healthcare

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. National Organization for Women – New York State

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 - 1. website: www.nownys.org
 - 2. phone: 518 452 3944
 - 3. fax: 518 452 3861
 - 4. email: info@nownys.org
 - 5. address: 1500 Central Avenue
Albany, New York 12205

c. Marcia Pappas (President)

d. We are dedicated to fighting for women's equality and to improving the status of women in New York.

e. The National Organization for Women is a national organization with chapters in each of the 50 states. NOW-New York State (NOW-NYS) is the statewide Chapter of NOW in New York State. It is the largest women's political action organization in New York, representing over 14,000 women and men in 24 chapters. NOW-NYS is governed by an Executive Committee and a State Council. The State President works closely with the NOW-NYS Council and Task Forces to ensure that NOW-NYS' organizational agenda and legislative goals are met. Under the direction of the State President, the State Office

ensures that all NOW-NYS members are aware and informed participants in the legislative process. The NOW-NYS Council is composed of Chapter Delegates, Task Force Chairpersons and the Executive Committee. The Council analyzes and determines NOW-NYS's official position on particular pieces of legislation, closely monitors bills in both the Assembly and the Senate, and alerts NOW leadership and members when action is needed. In addition to its Political Action Committee (PAC) , NOW-NYS also maintains the NOW-NYS Foundation to support social change initiatives and administers the Shirley U. Graber Scholarship Fund.

f. none

g. Equal Rights Amendment, Reproductive Freedom and Health Care, Ending Racial Discrimination, Lesbian Rights, Ending Violence Against Women, Ending the Business of Human Trafficking, Pay Equity, Domestic Relations

h. *NOW New York State Reporter*, biannual (more if funds allow it) print and online newsletter, sent to all members and supporters

i. Budget

j. NOW On Your Campus: www.nownys.org/campusnow.html

a. New Yorkers for Fiscal Fairness

b. 1. website: www.abetterchoiceformy.org

2. phone: 518 452 2130

3. fax: 518 869 8649

4. email: MKD67@aol.com

5. address: 212 Great Oaks Boulevard
Albany, NY 12203

c. Ron Deutsch (ED)

d. b. A Better Choice for New York is a commitment to invest in the future of New York by making smart revenue and budget balancing choice. Ensuring that New York is dedicated to protecting all of its citizens, not only big business, requires passing a budget that preserves the promise of New York and shares the burden between all of its participants. We must protect the most vulnerable-the children, elderly and poor-by avoiding detrimental spending cuts; under-funding education, health and human services discriminates against specific groups in our state.

e. Office in Albany with many endorsements from New York state organizations.

f. Ron Deutsch (ED)

g. State Budget

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. The New York Immigration Coalition

b. 1. website: thenyic.org

2. phone: 212 627 2227

3. fax: 212 627 9314

4. email: jvidal@thenyic.org
5. address: 137-139 West 25th Street, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10001-7277

c. Chung-Wha Hong (ED)

d. a powerful advocacy voice, analyzing the impact of immigration policy proposals, promoting and protecting the rights of immigrants and their family members, improving newcomers' access to services, resolving problems with public agencies, and mobilizing member groups to respond to emerging issues and needs.

e. The New York Immigration Coalition (NYIC) is an umbrella policy and advocacy organization for more than 200 groups in New York State that work with immigrants and refugees. As the coordinating body for organizations that serve one of the largest and most diverse newcomer populations in the United States, the NYIC has become a leading advocate for immigrant communities on the local, state, and national levels. The NYIC's membership includes grassroots community organizations, not-for-profit health and human services organizations, religious and academic institutions, labor unions, and legal, social, and economic justice organizations. With its multi-ethnic, multi-racial, and multi-sector base, the NYIC provides both a forum for immigrant groups to share their concerns and a vehicle for collective action to address these concerns.

f. Chung-Wha Hong (ED), Margie McHugh, Deycy Avitia, Milan Bhatt, Natalie Chap, Jose R. Davila, Eugene Dmitriev, Norman Eng, Maysoun Freij, Silvia Gonzales, Adam Gurvitch, Karen Kaminsky, Alan Kaplan, Angela Lee, Frances Liu, Juan Ramírez, Jennifer Rejeske, Thomas J. Shea Esq., Ericka Stallings, Javier Valdés, Neerja Vasishta, Jonathan Vidal, Jackie Wong

g. Civic and Voter Participation, Education, English Language Literacy, Health Access, Housing, Immigration Law, Civil Rights and Liberties, Language Access, Housing, Immigration Law, Civil Rights and Liberties, Language Access, Public Benefits, Workers' Issues, Driver's Licenses, Disaster Relief, City and State Budget

h. *NYIC Immigration News*

i. Budget

j. Member Organizations

a. New York Public Interest Research Group

- b. 1. website: www.nypirg.org
2. phone: 518 436 0876
3. fax: 518 432 6178
4. email: capital@nypirg.org
5. address: 107 Washington Ave.
Albany, NY 12210

c. Rebecca Weber (ED)

d. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is New York State's largest student-directed consumer, environmental and government reform organization. We are a nonpartisan, not-for-profit group established to effect policy reforms while training students and other New Yorkers to be advocates.

e. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core

of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues. NYPIRG's full-time staff produces studies on a wide array of topics, coordinates state campaigns, lobbies public officials and works with students. In addition, NYPIRG's outreach program travels to communities across the state to educate and activate local residents on vital issues. NYPIRG's citizen membership exceeds 85,000 people from all parts of the state. These members give NYPIRG political clout and make our lobbying efforts successful.

f. Staff

g. Environment, Consumer Protection, Good Government, Health, Higher Education, Energy, Mass Transit, Social Justice

h. *NYPIRG Agenda*, print newsletter sent to all current members; *NYPIRG Friends*, print magazine sent to NYPIRG alumni and associates

i. Budget

j. Campus Chapters: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/offices.html

a. New York State Community Action Association

b. 1. website: www.nyscaaonline.org

2. phone: 518 690 0491

3. fax: 518 690 0498

4. email: धारlow@nyscaaonline.org

5. address: 2 Charles Boulevard
Guilderland, NY 12084

c. Denise Harlow (CEO)

d. Community Action Agencies change people's lives, embody the spirit of hope, improve communities, and make America a better place to live. We care about the entire community and are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other as they move from poverty to self-sufficiency. As the New York State Community Action Association, NYSCAA's mission is to provide services and advocacy that strengthen the ability of its members to improve the quality-of-life for low-income people throughout New York State.

e. 52 Community Action Agencies and a central office.

f. Denise Harlow (CEO), Lisa Allison, Patty Barnes, Tom Coffinger, Liz Hughes, Kristine Peth

g. New York State Poverty Report, State Policy, Basic Needs, Child Care, Economic Development, Housing

h. *Inside Community Action*, quarterly print and online newsletter, sent to 52 New York State Community Action Agencies and related entities around the country, elected officials, State Agency and Federal Agency staff, colleague advocacy organizations, attendees of recent events, etc., send about 1,500 copies; *NYSCAA News and Updates*, email newsletter

i. Budget

j. Other

- a. New York State Defenders Association
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.nysda.org
 - 2. phone: 518 465 3524
 - 3. fax: 518 465 3249
 - 4. email: jgradess@nysda.org
 - 5. address: 194 Washington Avenue, Suite 500
Albany, NY 12210
 - c. Jonathan Gradess (ED)
 - d. The New York State Defenders Association, a not-for-profit, membership organization, has been providing support to New York's criminal defense community since 1967. Its mission is to improve the quality and scope of publicly supported legal representation to low income people.
 - e. Statewide non-profit membership organization, Albany and New York City Office.
 - f. Jonathan Gradess (ED), Charles F. O'Brien, Dawn Allert, David Austin, Barbara Baggot, Bridgett Baggot, Stephanie Batcheller, Susan Bryant, Mardi Crawford, Sheila Cui, Andrew Davies, Darlene Dollard, Mary Durgee, Diane Geary, Jacky Kirkpatrick, Melissa Mackey, Alfred O'Connor, Ken Strutin; NYSDA Immigrant Defense Project: Joanne Marci (Director), Manny Vargas, Michelle Fei, Benita Jain, Alina Das
 - g. Public Defense, Immigrant Defense Program
 - h. *New York State Defenders Association Public Defense Backup Center REPORT*, print and online newsletter (varying schedule, 3 times some years, 5 times others, etc.) sent to all NYSDA members (including prisoners), all Chief Defenders, and to each state prison in New York State
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. New York State Labor-Religion Coalition
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 - 1. website: www.labor-religion.org
 - 2. phone: 518 213 6000 x. 6294
 - 3. fax: 518 213 6414
 - 4. email: briano@labor-religion.org
 - 5. address: 800 Troy-Schenectady Road
Latham, NY 12110-2455
- c. Brian O'Shaughnessy (ED)
- d. Through education, support for organizing, and advocacy the Coalition works to help low-wage workers both in New York and in developing countries to challenge corporate control. Both the labor movement and religious institutions share a long history of activism for social justice and both root this work in a fundamental respect for the dignity of each worker. We believe-and have demonstrated-that together unions and religious institutions can advance workers' rights.
- e. Statewide organization with twelve local affiliates. Unions, churches, synagogues, mosques and youth organizations are active in the coalition.
- f. Brian O'Shaughnessy (ED), Maureen Casey, Anne Kelly, Lynette Rodriguez-Stec, Martha Schultz, Jordan Wells

- g. Sweatfree Schools, International Project delegations to Mexico border, Fair Trade Project, Human Trafficking, Annual 40 Hour Fast, Workers Memorial Day, Farmworker advocacy, Living Wage campaigns
 - h. *Justicing*, quarterly print newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. New York Thruway Alliance
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.ariseorg.net/TA-intro.html
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address:
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. NYTA is dedicated to a broad upstate revitalization agenda, especially reviving impoverished neighborhoods in struggling upstate metro regions.
 - e. NYTA is an alliance of five congregation-based organizations in Albany (ARISE), Syracuse (ACTS), Rochester (Interfaith Action), Buffalo (Voice Buffalo) and Niagara County (NOAH). It has a membership base of over 100 congregations and 40,000 voters.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Jobs, Access to Healthcare, Youth Jobs and Violence Prevention
 - h. Report: *Why New York State Must Change Its "Rules of the Game" To Reinvigorate Regional Economic Growth*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Peace Action of New York State
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 - 1. website: panys.org
 - 2. phone: 646 723 1749
 - 3. fax: 646 723 0996
 - 4. email: info@peaceactionnewyorkstate.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 600, JAF Station
New York, NY 10116
- c. Cheryl Wertz (ED)
- d. Peace Action is dedicated to promoting the non-violent resolution of conflict, the abolition of nuclear weapons, halting the global spread of conventional arms, building a human rights culture and supporting human needs instead of militarism. We pursue these goals through the production and dissemination of educational materials for the public, activists and policy makers, as well as through community organizing initiatives and public outreach.
- e. Peace Action New York State is a 501©4 membership organization that uses lobbying and direct political action to compliment the work of the Peace Action Fund of New York State. We have a hundreds of members and a dozen chapters around New York State.

- f. Cheryl Wertz (ED)
 - g. Sponsor speakers, organize demonstrations, pass out leaflets, circulate petitions and address elected officials.
 - h. *Peace Acts*, quarterly print and online newsletter, sent to anyone who has donated to the organization in the past five years; weekly action alert sent via email to 2,500 New Yorkers
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Public Policy and Education Fund of New York
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 - 1. website: www.citizenactionny.org/about/ppef.html
 - 2. phone: 518 465 4600 x103
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: mail@citizenactionny.org
 - 5. address:
 - c. Shanna
 - d. PPEF was founded in 1986 to address critical social, economic, racial and environmental issues facing low and moderate income New York State residents. Areas of concern have included health care, education, afterschool programs, voter participation, economic development and consumer issues. PPEF uses many tools in its work, including grassroots organizing, research and policy development, public education on a wide range of policy issues and community outreach.
 - e. The Public Policy and Education Fund of New York (PPEF) is the not-for-profit research and public education affiliate of Citizen Action of New York.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Voter Registration, Healthcare, Fair Funding for Schools, Campaign Finance and Election Reform
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter
- b.
 - 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org
 - 2. phone: 518 426 9144
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: chaptercoord@newyork.sierraclub.org
 - 5. address: 353 Hamilton Street
Albany, NY 12210
- c. Bobbie Josepher (Chapter Coordinator)
- d. The Sierra Club promotes conservation of the natural environment through public education and lobbying. Grassroots advocacy has made The Sierra Club America's most influential environmental organization.

- e. The Sierra Club is a non-profit, member-supported, public interest organization. Founded in 1892, the Club is now more than 700,000 members strong. The Atlantic Chapter applies the principles of the national Sierra Club to the environmental issues facing New York State. The Chapter's Executive Committee, conservation committees and member volunteers work to affect governmental and community actions regarding those issues.
 - f. Bobbie Josepher (Chapter Coordinator), Norreida Reyes, Roger Downs
 - g. Brownfield, Wetlands
 - h. *Sierra Atlantic*, quarterly print and online newsletter sent to members and a few others
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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CAPITAL DISTRICT

- a. Albany Area National Organization for Women
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 - 1. website: albanyareanow.org
 - 2. phone: 518 459 1790
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@albanyareanow.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 13773
Albany, NY 12212
- c. Colleen Carey (President)
- d. To take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men. This purpose includes, but is not limited to, equal rights and responsibilities in all aspects of citizenship, public service, employment, education, and family life, and it includes freedom from discrimination because of race, ethnic origin, age, marital status, sexual preference/orientation, or parenthood.
- e. Albany Area NOW is a grass roots, civil rights organization dedicated to women's rights issues. We serve the greater Albany area, including the counties of Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady. We have a long tradition of local activism to address the inequities facing women in our society, working in conjunction with NOW's national chapter, New York State NOW, and the Young Feminists of the Capital District NOW.
- f. none
- g. Abortion Rights, Affirmative Action, Body Image, Constitutional Equality, Disability Rights, Economic Equity, LGBT Rights, Global Feminism, Health, Judicial Nominees,

Marriage Equality, Media Activism, Reproductive Freedom, Social Security, Violence Against Women, Welfare

h. *Albany Area NOW*

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Albany Catholic Worker

b. 1. website: www.catholicworker.org/communities/commlistall.cfm#NY

2. phone: 518 482 4966

3. fax:

4. email:

5. address: 35 North Main Avenue
Albany, NY 12203

c. Fred Boehrer and Diana Conroy

d. Catholic Workers live a simple lifestyle in community, serve the poor, and resist war and social injustice.

e. Most are grounded in the Gospel, prayer, and the Catholic faith, although some houses on this list state that they are interfaith. Each Catholic Worker house is independent and there is no "Catholic Worker headquarters."

f. Staff

g. Projects

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Albany County League of Women Voters

b. 1. website: www.lwvalbany.org

2. phone:

3. fax:

4. email: lwvac@crisny.org

5. address: P.O. Box 611
Slingerlands, NY 12159

c. Lore Keegan-Brady and Maggie Moehringer (Co-Presidents)

d. Encourage the active and informed participation of citizens in government. Increase understanding of major public policy issues. Secure public policies that promote League goals reached through member participation and agreement.

e. One of hundreds of local League of Women Voters.

f. none

g. State government, Immigration, Campaign Finance Reform, Lobbying and Budget Reform

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Albany Friends

- b.
1. website: www.albanyquakers.org
 2. phone: 518 436 8812
 3. fax:
 4. email: info@albanyquakers.org
 5. address: 727 Madison Avenue
Albany, NY 12208

c. Pat Beetle

d. We come once a week to sit in silence with what we have brought with us. The Spirit moves among us and sometimes we gain clarity, sometimes not, as look to the Inner Light to shine on what is dark. After meeting, we take our Light into the world, or in my case, back to my desk to patiently deal with code.

e. Unprogrammed Meetings today, like Albany Friends Meeting, have no paid ministers. Instead, responsibility for the work of the Meeting rests with committees made up of members and attendees. Our committees include: Ministry and Counsel, Advancement and Outreach, Nurture and Oversight, Trustees, Peace and Service, First Day School, Hospitality, Library, Fund for Suffering, Newsletter, Music Ministry, Nominating

f. Barbara Mancuso, Bob Willower

g. State Capital Peace Vigil, Counter-Recruitment

h. *Albany Friends Meeting Newsletter*

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Amnesty International (Group 361, Albany)

- b.
1. website: timesunion.com/communities/ai/
 2. phone: 518 453 0545
 3. fax:
 4. email: ckuehl@siena.edu
 5. address: c/o Rudd Addink
614 Michigan Avenue
Schenectady, NY 12303

c. Carrie (Group Coordinator)

d. AI focuses on freeing prisoners of conscience, preventing torture and executions, and ensuring fair trials for political prisoners.

e. One of 1,500 local Amnesty International organizations.

f. no staff

g. Prisoner of Conscience

h. no newsletter

i. Budget

j. Other

- a. Arbor Hill Environmental Justice Corporation
 - b.
 - 1. website: timesunion.memlink.com/?_id=0700616601300001
 - 2. phone: 518 463 9760
 - 3. fax: 518 463 0544
 - 4. email: STAFF@w-haywoodburns.org
 - 5. address: 596 Manning Blvd
Albany, NY 12210
 - c. Rodney Davis
 - d. The mission of the Arbor Hill Environmental Justice Corporation is to serve the community as an environmental and public health advocate, conduct environmental testing, and to rehabilitate green and open space.
 - e. The Arbor Hill Environmental Justice Corporation (AHEJC) is based in the predominantly African-American community of Arbor Hill within the City of Albany. This organization is comprised only of community members representing the Arbor Hill Neighborhood Associations. It is a member of the White House Council on Environmental Quality as per President Clinton's Executive order 12898 stressing concern for environmental justice issues.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Lead, Asthma, Fish Advisory, PCB's in the Hudson River, Tivoli Park Preserve, Patroon Creek Watershed, Brownfields
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. ARISE (A Regional Initiative to Support Empowerment)
- b.
 - 1. website: www.ariseorg.net
 - 2. phone: 518 426 1552
 - 3. fax: 518 426 1578
 - 4. email: vlcollier@ariseorg.net
 - 5. address: 235 Lark Street
Albany, NY 12210
- c. Rev. Dr. Victor L. Collier (President)
- d. ARISE is a coalition of local congregations and community groups who are taking a proactive approach toward helping the poor and revitalizing our region. Rather than running soup kitchens or homeless shelters, we are empowering the poor and people of conscience to connect with their governments to get training, jobs, housing, quality education, and equal justice.
- e. ARISE currently has 35 organizations in Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady counties whose memberships total more than 12,000 people. Our member congregations include Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, Muslim, Presbyterian and Unitarian, among others. We include neighborhood groups as well.
- f. none
- g. Regional Renewal Task Force, Justice Task Force, Voter Task Force, Youth-Education Task Force, Thruway Alliance
- h. *ARISE Update*

i. Budget

j. Member Organizations and Board Representatives: www.ariseorg.net/members.html

a. Capital Area Council of Churches

- b.
1. website: www.capareacc.org
 2. phone: 518 462 5450
 3. fax: 518 462 5450
 4. email: capareacc@aol.com
 5. address: 646 State Street
Albany, NY 12203-1217

c. Rev. John U. Miller (ED)

d. The Council is committed to the ecumenical mandate in a changing world: working together, exploring our many divergent viewpoints, seeking to bear faithful and effective witness in our time and place. We will work with and encourage our member churches to move toward a faithful future of service, advocacy, and celebration.

e. The Capital Area Council of churches is an ecumenical fellowship of some 85 churches, primarily located in Albany county, working together on many projects and activities.

f. Rev. John U. Miller (ED), Kitt Jackson (Administrative Director)

g. Homeless Shelter, Incarceration Prevention Program, Peace and Justice Forums, CROP Walk

h. *Connection*, monthly print newsletter (emailed to some people who have requested it), hoping to eventually post it on their website

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Capital District Area Labor Federation

- b.
1. website: www.cdalf.org
 2. phone: 518 432 8800
 3. fax: 518 472 1231
 4. email: Kathleen@cdalf.org
 5. address: 1044 Broadway Avenue
Albany, NY 12204

c. Kathleen Scales (ED)

d. It is the intention of the Capital District Area Labor Federation to implement the goals of the New York State AFL-CIO New Alliance Program in building a more unified union movement for working families in this Capital District area. The goals and objectives of the New Alliance will increase the scope and effectiveness of the labor movement's organizing, political action and legislative efforts, community outreach and the Area Labor Federation will concentrate on making these objectives become an integral part of union movement activities.

e. Represents 120,000 union members with five Central Labor Councils (Albany, Glens Falls, Saratoga, Schenectady, Troy).

- f. Kathleen Scales (ED), Fareed Michelen, Michelle Draves
 - g. Healthcare, Labor Education, Workforce Development, Political Action Training
 - h. *WIN Workers In The News*, e-mail newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Officers: www.cdalf.org/?zone=/unionactive/officers.cfm CDALF Affiliated Unions:
www.cdalf.org/?zone=/unionactive/view_article.cfm&HomeID=37405
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a. Capital District Citizen Action

- b.
 - 1. website: www.citizenactionny.org
 - 2. phone: 18 465 4600 x15
 - 3. fax: 518 465 2890
 - 4. email: kcampbell@citizenactionny.org
 - 5. address: 34 Central Avenue
Albany, NY 12206

c. Karen Campbell

d. . Based in Albany, the seat of New York State government, Citizen Action of the Capital District is dedicated to promoting social, racial, economic, and environmental justice for all citizens in the Capital Region of New York State. Through our grassroots mobilization efforts, we have been successful at influencing the passage of legislation that advances progressive policy, creating positive change for our community. We have also been effective in supporting progressive candidates for elected office, with a result of building better government to represent all aspects of the community.

e. Capital District chapter of Citizen Action of New York

f. Karen Campbell

- g. After-School, Iraq, Clean Elections, Healthcare, Federal Budget, Education
 - h. does not publish its own newsletter, about 3,000 Citizen Action of New York members that live in the capital district receive *Citizen Action News*, the monthly email newsletter of Citizen Action of New York
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Capital District Community Loan Fund

- b.
 - 1. website: www.cdclf.org
 - 2. phone: 518 436 8586
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: form at www.cdclf.org/contact.htm
 - 5. address: 255 Orange Street
Albany, NY 12210

c. Rob Radliff (ED)

d. Our mission is to promote sustainable community development efforts for economically underserved people and communities. We do this through the efforts of people like you. Join us in this partnership for a better and more just society by becoming an investor, a donor, a nonprofit or small business borrower.

- e. CDCLF is a non-profit community development financial institution serving the Capital Region of New York State -- Albany, Columbia, Fulton, Greene, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren & Washington Counties.
 - f. Rob Radliff (ED), Walt Brady, Analisa Sanchez, Paul Stewart
 - g. Works to provide equitable access to capital and economic opportunity. It does this by pooling investments and donations from concerned individuals and organizations and re-lending it to non-profit organizations for housing and community improvement and to micro enterprises for business development.
 - h. A few times a year we send out workshop notices or event invitations, and other literature, to approximately 4,000 local residents and others interested in our community development finance work.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Capital District Physicians for a National Health Program

- b.
 - 1. website: www.pnhp.org
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: pnhpcapitaldistrict@gmail.com
 - 5. address:

c. Key Contact

d. Under a single-payer system, all Americans would be covered for all medically necessary services, including: doctor, hospital, long-term care, mental health, dental, vision, prescription drug and medical supply costs. Patients would regain free choice of doctor and hospital, and doctors would regain autonomy over patient care. Physicians would be paid fee-for-service according to a negotiated formulary or receive salary from a hospital or nonprofit HMO / group practice. Hospitals would receive a global budget for operating expenses. Health facilities and expensive equipment purchases would be managed by regional health planning boards. A single-payer system would be financed by eliminating private insurers and recapturing their administrative waste. Modest new taxes would replace premiums and out-of-pocket payments currently paid by individuals and business. Costs would be controlled through negotiated fees, global budgeting and bulk purchasing.

e. Local chapter of a national organization

f. Staff

g. Single Payer Healthcare

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Capital District Labor-Religion Coalition

- b.
 - 1. website: www.labor-religion.org/local_cap_district_bar.htm
 - 2. phone: 518 482 5595

- 3. fax:
 - 4. email: LRCofCD@gmail.com
 - 5. address:
 - c. Marjorie DeVoe
 - d. Through education, support for organizing, and advocacy the Coalition works to help low-wage workers both in New York and in developing countries to challenge corporate control. Both the labor movement and religious institutions share a long history of activism for social justice and both root this work in a fundamental respect for the dignity of each worker. We believe-and have demonstrated-that together unions and religious institutions can advance workers' rights.
 - e. affiliate of the New York State Labor-Religion Coalition and national organizations, Jobs with Justice and Interfaith Worker Justice
 - f. Marjorie DeVoe
 - g. 40 Hour Fast, Labor in the Pulpit/ on the Bimah/ on the Minbar, Healthcare Campaign, Albany Living Wage Ordinance, Capital District Worker Center
 - h. no newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.ccrda.org
 - 2. phone: 518 453 6650
 - 3. fax: 518 453 6792
 - 4. email: form at www.ccrda.org/feedback.asp
 - 5. address: 40 North Main Street
Albany, NY 12203
 - c. Sister Maureen Joyce, RSM (CEO)
 - d. Catholic Charities, a ministry of the Catholic Diocese of Albany, is committed to active witness on behalf of the Scriptural values of mercy and justice. Catholic Charities, recognizing human need at all stages of life, responds to all persons regardless of race, creed, or lifestyle, with special emphasis on the economically poor and the vulnerable. Catholic Charities serves and empowers persons in need, advocates for a just society, calls forth and collaborates with women and men of good will in fulfillment of its mission.
 - e. Catholic Charities, with 1,500 staff members of diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds, operates in the 14 counties of the Roman Catholic Diocese, comprising Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Fulton, Greene, Herkimer, Montgomery, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren, and Washington counties.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Advocacy Information and Referrals, Immigration Services, Social Justice
 - h. *CC Works*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Agencies: [www.ccrda.org/agen_list .asp](http://www.ccrda.org/agen_list.asp)
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- a. Center for Law and Justice, Inc.
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.cflj.org
 - 2. phone: 518 427 8361
 - 3. fax: 518 427 8362
 - 4. email: cflj@verizon.net
 - 5. address: Pine West Plaza, Building 2
Washington Avenue Extension
Albany, NY 12205
 - c. Alice Green (ED)
 - d. The Center for Law and Justice was founded by Dr. Alice Green in 1985. For the past 22 years, the Center has been serving the low-income and disadvantaged communities of New York through education and advocacy. The mission of the Center is to promote the empowerment of individuals and communities to change social policy with a goal of creating equal opportunities for all people without regard to economic status, race or ethnicity.
 - e. Administrative staff, Board of Directors, and Legal Advisory Board.
 - f. Alice Green (ED), Annie Rody-Wright, Dana Doolittle, Paula Hopkins, Charles LaCourt
 - g. Family Justice Services, Prevention and Empowerment Program
 - h. *The Advocate* has been suspended until they can find a volunteer to assist with it
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Centro Civico HispanioAmericano, Inc.
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.centrocivicoalbany.org
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address: 230 Green Street
Albany, NY 12202
 - c. cecilias@centrocivicoalbany.org (ED)
 - d. Develop and nurture a sense of identity and community; promote cultural awareness; explore economic avenues to attain self-sufficiency; sponsor educational activities; address social needs. Centro Cívico Hispanoamericano serves as a strong advocate for economically and socially disadvantaged Hispanics through programs and services designed to improve their status in the community.
 - e. Structure
 - f. Staff
 - g. Legal Services, Education, Bi-Lingual Counseling
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Centro Civico of Amsterdam, Inc.
- b.
 - 1. website: www.centrocivico.org
 - 2. phone: 518 842 3762
 - 3. fax: 518 842 9139
 - 4. email: LAlomar@centrocivico.org
 - 5. address: 143-145 East Main Street
Amsterdam, NY 12010
- c. Ladan Alomar (ED)
- d. We serve Montgomery, Fulton, and surrounding counties and are the only Latino agency with the capacity to administer funds, deliver vital services, offer housing initiatives, and promote community economic development.
- e. Centro Civico is a Latino, non-profit, multi-service agency located in Amsterdam, NY.
- f. Ladan Alomar (ED), Jose Alomar, Dina Arroyo, Arlene Baldizon, Sara Boerenko, John Bojnowski, Linda Burn, Julia Caro, Barbara Cintron, Rhina Damasco, Linda Flores, Juan Gonzolez, Linda Marrotta, Nicholas Morales, Ana Ortale, Kristine Pennick, Smyrna Pena, Migdalia Quinones, Ivonne Ramos, Mohammed Rodriguez, David Santana, Diane Smith, Kathryn Swanson, Lourdes Torres
- g. Community Development Initiative, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Family Support Services, Liberty Partnership Program, SIDA Logo Hotline
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. First Unitarian Universalist Society of Albany Social Responsibilities Council
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.fuusalbany.org/src.html
 - 2. phone: 518 463 7135
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: src-chair@fuusalbany.org
 - 5. address: 405 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12206
 - c. Donna Doran (Chair)
 - d. The Social Responsibilities Council (SRC) assists in guiding and coordinating the education and action of FUUSA concerning significant moral and ethical social issues. It also collaborates with other organizations in the community on common issues of social concern, often by issuing joint statements of support on such issues. Most recently, the SRC has assertively advocated for same-sex marriage, environmental stewardship and reproductive rights, among many other topics. It is an active arm of the congregation.
 - e. The Council invites all members of the congregation to participate in regularly scheduled monthly meetings. The chair and six members are elected by the congregation, and five members are appointed annually by a majority of elected individuals on the Council.
 - f. none
 - g. Green Sanctuary Program, Criminal Justice and Prison Reform, Heath Care, Our Community

h. *Windows*, the monthly print and online newsletter of FUUSA sent to members and friends of the congregation, has a section by the FUUSA Social Responsibilities Council *Windows of Justice*

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Hispanic Outreach Services (Agency of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany)

b. 1. website: www.hispanicoutreachservices.org

2. phone: 518 453 6655

3. fax: 518 641 6830

4. email: form at www.hispanicoutreachservices.org/contact.htm

5. address: 40 North Main Avenue
Albany, NY 12203

c. Elaine Escobales (ED)

d. Hispanic Outreach Services honors the human dignity/culture of the Hispanic/Latino People and promotes their integration and acceptance in society through direct services, advocacy and empowerment.

e. Hispanic Outreach Services, an agency of Catholic Charities/Albany Diocese, is a 501(c)3 non-profit, human services agency committed to the betterment of the Hispanic/Latino Community which staffs outreach offices in four counties of New York State (Albany, Montgomery, Rensselaer and Schenectady Counties).

f. Elaine Escobales (ED), Sister Anne Tranelli CSJ, Debra Duke, Nilda Giraldi, Ralph Marrero (Schenectady Outreach Office), David Ortiz (Albany Outreach Office), Vickmary Lugo (Amsterdam Outreach Office), Jessica Escobales (Troy Outreach Office)

g. Family Assistance Programs, Hispanic Youth Life Enrichment Programs

h. no newsletter, hoping to start publishing one in fall 2008

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Homeless Action Committee

b. 1. website: www.homelessaction.com

2. phone: 518 426 0554

3. fax: 518 462 5839

4. email: homelessaction@verizon.net

5. address: 393 North Pearl Street
Albany, NY 12207

c. Donna DeMaria (ED)

d. The Homeless Action Committee (HAC) is dedicated to improving the lives of homeless people and advocating for permanent solutions to the problems of homelessness.

e. Executive Director and Board of Directors.

f. Donna DeMaria (ED)

- g. Single room occupancy housing, Outreach Van program
 - h. *Homeless Action Committee*, quarterly print newsletter (sometimes online), sent to everyone on their mailing list
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Muslim Solidarity Committee

- b.
 - 1. website: nepajac.org/Aref&Hossain.htm
 - 2. phone: 518 439 1968
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: jlombard@nycap.rr.com
 - 5. address:

c. Joe Lombardo

d. The Muslim Solidarity Committee is an organization in the Capital District of New York (Albany) set up to defend Yassin Aref and Mohammed Hossain, 2 Muslim men from the Capital District who have been framed by the US government and convicted of terrorism related charges. Both men were sentenced to 15-years in prison. The 15-year sentences were actually ½ what was indicated by the federal sentencing guidelines.

e. Structure

f. none

g. Vigils, Petitions, Protests, Forums, Letter-writing

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. New York Civil Liberties Union Capital Region Chapter

- b.
 - 1. website: nyclu-crc.org
 - 2. phone: 518 436 8594
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: mtrimble@nyclu-crc.org
 - 5. address: 90 State Street, Suite 518
Albany, NY 12207

c. Melanie W. Trimble (ED), Steve Gottlieb (President)

d. Like its parent organization, the ACLU, the NYCLU's Capital Region Chapter is a non-profit, non-partisan membership organization devoted to protecting the civil liberties of all persons, and to extending them to persons traditionally denied fundamental rights. We seek to preserve and enhance the principles embodied in the United States and the New York State constitutions. The Capital Region Chapter safeguards the liberties and rights of the people we serve through advocacy, litigation, legislative action and public education. Since our founding in 1991, the Chapter challenges injustice and defends civil liberties on many fronts.

e. The Chapter receives no governmental funding and is supported by individual contributions, grants from foundations, and over 2800 dues-paying NYCLU members in

Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Saratoga, Washington, Warren, Columbia and Greene counties.

f. Melanie W. Trimble (ED)

g. We have opposed racism and police brutality; defended freedom of speech and expression; and protected the right to privacy, including reproductive choice. We have contested discrimination against people of color, women, disabled people, and lesbian and gay people. We have sought to expand the rights of the mentally ill and the homeless, and to establish the right to counsel in landlord/tenant cases. We have fought government censorship in schools.

h. *Civil Liberties*, print and online newsletter sent twice a year (October and March) to their membership (changing the name of the newsletter in October 2008)

i. Budget

j. Board of Directors: <http://www.nyclu-crc.org/NYCLU-CRC%20Contact%20Information%20and%20Board%20of%20Directors.html>

a. New York Public Interest Research Group SUNY Albany Chapter

b. 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/albany/

2. phone: 518 442 5658

3. fax:

4. email: albany@nypirg.org

5. address: State University College
Campus Center 307
Albany, NY 12222

c. Alex Hanson and Andy Mannino (Project Coordinators)

d. NYPIRG has now been fighting to protect students rights and create social change here at SUNY Albany for 30 years.

e. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues.

f. Alex Hanson and Andy Mannino (Project Coordinators)

g. Our current campaigns include environmental protection, voter mobilization, hunger and homeless outreach, consumer protection, and higher education. We also offer a small-claims court counseling service to the community.

h. We do send out weekly emails to all our members updating them on our events and meetings. They are usually sent out on Mondays.

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Peace Action of Upper Hudson

b. 1. website: www.peaceact.net

2. phone: 518 463 5907

3. fax:

4. email: info@peaceact.net
 5. address: 33 Central Avenue
Albany, NY 12210
- c. David Easter
 - d. We oppose the bloated military budget, the invasion of occupation of Iraq, the Bush Doctrine of preventive/preemptive war, the use of toxic Depleted Uranium (DU), weapons in space, and aggressive military recruiting of students and youth. We work on Peace Action's Campaign for a New Foreign and Military Policy toward the goals of eliminating weapons of mass destruction and real security through international cooperation, economic justice and human rights.
 - e. Peace Action is the largest membership peace group in the United States. Upper Hudson Peace Action is the affiliate for the New York Capital District region, including Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Saratoga and nearby communities. We are one of 12 chapters of New York State Peace Action across the state. Has seven local branches: Bethlehem Neighbors for Peace, Guilderland Neighbors for Peace, Pine Hills Neighbors for Peace, Saratoga Peace Alliance, Schenectady Neighbors for Peace, Southern Rennselaer Neighbors for Peace, and Troy Neighbors for Peace.
 - f. David Easter
 - g. Sponsor speakers, organize demonstrations, pass out leaflets, circulate petitions and address elected officials.
 - h. *Peace Action News*, print and online newsletter sent 3 times a year to about 1,000 people
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Schenectady Inner City Ministry
- b.
 1. website: www.sicm.us
 2. phone: 518 374 2683
 3. fax: 518 382 1871
 4. email: information@sicm.us
 5. address: 930 Albany Street
Schenectady, NY 12307-1514
- c. Rev. Phillip N. Grigsby (ED), Helga Schroeter (President, Steering Committee)
- d. To minister to the needs of the urban community and its individuals; To challenge religious organizations, both member and non-member, and their individual members, and the general community, to provide greater involvement and service in the urban community; To develop understanding, trust, and cooperation among religious organizations and encourage their membership in the organization.
- e. The Schenectady Inner City Ministry is an ecumenical partnership, founded in 1967, of 58 congregations (15 denominations) for ministries of social service and social justice.
- f. Rev. Phillip N. Grigsby (ED), Sharon Carter, Barbara Bieniek, Gail Van Valkenburgh, Ruth Quinn, Janet Mattis, Tyrone Anderson, John O'Connor, Niya Brooks
- g. The Food Program, Schenectady Damien Center, Mentoring Options, Summer Lunch for Youth, Internships/AmericCorps, Appliance Matching, Computers for Kids, Housing

Task Force/Security Deposit Loan Fund, Spiritually Sound/Physically Fit, Community Supported Agriculture and Community Gardens

h. *SICM News*, print newsletter sent 3-4 times a year to 3,500 donors, members, congregations, community agencies, public officials, and anyone interested

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Sierra Club Hudson-Mohawk Group

b. 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org/hudsonmohawk

2. phone: 518 489 5721

3. fax:

4. email: hmk-volunteers@newyork.sierraclub.org

5. address: PO Box 8447
Albany, NY 12208-8447

c. Susan Lawrence (Chair)

d. The Sierra Club promotes conservation of the natural environment through public education and lobbying. Grassroots advocacy has made The Sierra Club America's most influential environmental organization.

e. a group of the Atlantic Chapter of Sierra Club

f. none

g. Earth Day Lobby Day, Bigger Better Bottle Bill, Adirondacks, Landfills, Save the Pine Bush, Global Warming

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Solidarity Committee of the Capital District

b. 1. website: www.solidaritycommittee.org

2. phone: 518 673 2602

3. fax:

4. email: dbull@capital.net

5. address: 33 Central Avenue
Albany, NY 12210

c. Doug Bullock

d. To defend workers' rights, promote social and economic equality, foster peace, and protect the environment.

e. The Solidarity Committee of the Capital District is an all-volunteer organization composed of activists from local labor unions and the community.

f. none

g. It has participated in nearly every union organizing drive, strike, or contract struggle in the capital district--leafleting, swelling picket lines and leading chants, raising support funds, and sometimes working with the union leadership to plan strike strategy. In addition, it has held public forums on the harmful effects of NAFTA, worked with unions

and environmental groups to defeat the devastating James Bay hydroelectric project, exposed corporate exploitation and criminality, co-sponsored annual May Day celebrations of workers' rights, helped build opposition to the Bush administration's reckless foreign policy, and opposed agribusiness by opposing dangerous pesticides and rallying support for family farms.

h. *Solidarity Notes*, print newsletter sent monthly to about 1,000 people (mostly union/peace/environmental activists in the Capital District)

i. Budget

j. The executive committee of the Solidarity Committee is composed of John Funicello (Newspaper Guild, chair), Doug Bullock (Public Employees Federation), Susan DuBois (Public Employees Federation), Jeff Levitt (American Postal Workers Union, secretary), and Larry Wittner (United University Professions, treasurer).

a. Troy Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church Board of Church and Society

- b.
1. website: www.troyac.org/page.asp?pkvalue=1026
 2. phone: 518 584 8214 or 800 684 9377
 3. fax: 518 584 8378
 4. email: bostonredsoxfan@email.com or ebennet1@nycap.rr.com
 5. address: 396 Loudon Road
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

c. Rev. Steve Smith or Ed Bennet

d. As part of the mission of the United Methodist Church to make disciples for Jesus Christ, we share a hope for transforming the world into a place in which poverty ceases to exist, people are treated fairly and justly, all are cared for, and the world is a place of peace and creation.

e. The Troy Conference Board of Church and Society serves as a connection between the general board and the conference, district and local church.

f. Staff

g. Peace with Justice, Teaching the *Social Principles* and the Social Creed, Eco-Justice, Worker Justice (Sweat Free Communities, Fair Trade, Livable Wage), AIDS/HIV, Opposition to Gambling Expansion, Advocacy (against the death penalty, for the Ignition Interlock Legislative Initiative in the New York State Legislature and similar, bills supporting strengthening drunk driving laws)

h. *TAC Bytes*, weekly email announcements

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Troy Catholic Worker

- b.
1. website: www.catholicworker.org/communities/commlistall.cfm#NY
 2. phone: 518 272 1468
 3. fax:
 4. email:

- 5. address: PO Box 1511
Troy, NY 12181
 - c. Geralyn McDowell
 - d. Catholic Workers live a simple lifestyle in community, serve the poor, and resist war and social injustice.
 - e. Most are grounded in the Gospel, prayer, and the Catholic faith, although some houses on this list state that they are interfaith. Each Catholic Worker house is independent and there is no "Catholic Worker headquarters."
 - f. Staff
 - g. Projects
 - h. *The Sower*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. United Tenants of Albany
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.unitedtenantsalbany.org
 - 2. phone: 518 436 8997
 - 3. fax: 518 436 0320
 - 4. email: utalb@verizon.net
 - 5. address: 10 Russell Road
Albany, NY 12206-1307
 - c. Hilary Lamishaw (President)
 - d. The mission of UTA is to protect tenants rights for safe, decent and affordable housing, with special emphases on those who have the greatest need or who experience the most severe problems and to promote the development and preservation of more affordable housing.
 - e. UTA is a community based nonprofit organization.
 - f. Maria Markovics, Cynthia Temple, Erin Reale, Karen Johnson, Sandy LeVan, Roger Markovics
 - g. Combination of direct services and community organization. The direct service activities range from crisis intervention to counseling and advocacy. The community organization work includes bringing small groups of people together and joint efforts with other organizations on broader housing issues.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants Albany Field Office
- b.
 - 1. website: www.refugees.org
 - 2. phone: 518 459 1790
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address: 10 Russell Road

Albany, NY 12206-1307

- c. Key Contact
 - d. The organization dedicated to addressing the needs and rights of refugees and immigrantse. US Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI), a nongovernmental, not-for-profit national organization with a field office in Albany.
 - e. Structure
 - f. Staff
 - g. USCRI's Albany field office operates a refugee resettlement program and employment program for refugees, asylees and victims of trafficking, Preferred Communities program as well as immigration counseling and citizenship outreach.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Women Against War
- b.
 - 1. website: www.womenagainstar.org
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@womenagainstar.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 505
Delmar, NY 12054

- c. Erin O'Brien
 - d. Women Against War has highlighted the human impact of war and oppression, especially on the lives of women and children. While focusing primarily on Iraq, Women Against War also speaks out against other US policies that oppress people in this country and throughout the world.
 - e. Women Against War members are women who have become part of the Women Against War network by joining the Women Against War listserv or postal list. Members attend meetings to make decisions or embark on new projects, participate in initiating and organizing projects, manage the listserv and website, handle the finances of the organization, and select members of the Steering Committee.
 - f. none
 - g. Iraqi Refugees, Iran, Grannies for Peace, Muslim Solidarity, Women and Peacework, Iraq, War is Warming, Peace Tabling
 - h. no newsletter, email listserv of about 300 people
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Women's Building
- b.
 - 1. website: www.thewomensbuilding.org
 - 2. phone: 518 462 2871
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: thewomensbuilding@yahoo.com

5. address: 79 Central Avenue
Albany, NY 12206

c. Carmen M. Rau (ED)

d. The women's community center of the Capital Region providing space for women's work, programming benefiting women and girls and referral services to the community for over 20 years. To provide advocacy, referral services, and meeting space for social, educational and recreational programs that meet the needs and interests of women diverse by age, race, sexuality and background.

e. membership organization; being a member of the Women's Building, Inc. means you belong to a community of women who have committed or contributed financial support to the Women's Building programs and services promoting the leadership of women of the Capital Region.

f. Carmen M. Rau (ED)

g. Free legal clinic, bi-monthly newsletter, advocacy, referral services, monthly home repair instruction, weekly women-only support group, yoga classes and various programs throughout the month of interest to women and their families

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

HUDSON VALLEY

a. Amnesty International Vassar College Chapter

b. 1. website: vsa.vassar.edu/organizations/#Amnesty_International

2. phone:

3. fax:

4. email: daming@vassar.edu

5. address: Vassar College
124 Raymond Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12604

c. Dan Ming

d. Amnesty International is an independent, worldwide human rights organization that works to free all people detained for the non-violent exercise of belief, or for their race, sex, ethnicity, language, or religion. It strives toward fair and speedy trials for political prisoners and for an end to torture, political killings, and the death penalty. Their work is based upon the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and all such international agreements. Amnesty condemns, terrorism, taking of hostages, or any killing or torturing of prisoners by armed opposition groups and takes action by writing letters and petitions,

setting up informational tables, increasing awareness about international events pertaining to human rights, and sponsoring special events to coincide with days of particular import, such as Human Rights Week.

- e. Student membership organization
 - f. none
 - g. Socially Responsible Investment, Refugees
 - h. weekly emails to membership with announcements and meeting information
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Bard College Migrant Labor Project

- b.
 - 1. website: mlp.bard.edu
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: mlp@bard.edu
 - 5. address: Bard College
Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504

c. Key Contact

d. We are a student-based organization that works to improve the conditions of migrant laborers and their families in New York State, particularly the Hudson Valley, through community and campus education, direct service, research, and advocacy work.

- e. Student membership organization
 - f. none
 - g. Projects
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Citizen Action of the Hudson Valley

- b.
 - 1. website: citizenactionny.org
 - 2. phone: 518 465 4600 x104
 - 3. fax: 518 465 2890
 - 4. email: jrs-cany@earthlink.net
 - 5. address: PO Box 2465
Kingston, NY 12402

c. Stephanie Ruggiero (CAHV Steering Committee Member)

- d. Priorities/Mission
- e. Capital District chapter of Citizen Action of New York
- f. none
- g. Health care
- h. does not publish its own newsletter, members that live in the Hudson Valley receive *Citizen Action News*, the monthly email newsletter of Citizen Action of New York
- i. Budget

j. Other

a. Duchesne Center at Manhattanville College New York State Human Rights Initiative

b. 1. website: www1.mville.edu/Duchesne/NYSHRI.htm

2. phone: 914) 323.3170

3. fax: (914) 323.1268

4. email: duchesne@mville.edu

5. address: Founders Hall, G-33

2900 Purchase Street

Purchase, NY 10577

c. James L. Hyer Esq. (Project Director)

d. The New York State Human Rights Initiative is a project of the Duchesne Center at Manhattanville College established to facilitate the protection of human rights within the State of New York through research, outreach and the development of partnerships within the community.

e. Project has two staff members with an Advisory Board consisting of scholars, academics, attorneys and human rights activists to assist the staff of the NYSHRI.

f. James L. Hyer Esq. (Project Director), Walter Garrison Stead

g. The initial goal of the NYSHRI is to compile and analyze data regarding the human rights laws currently existing in the State of New York to determine if these laws are being implemented effectively. Following this research and analysis, the NYSHRI will issue a report of it's findings to policy makers and other interest holders. The NYSHRI will further utilize this data to develop an online clearinghouse of human rights data to assist in the public in accessing this information.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Dutchess County Interfaith Council

b. 1. website: www.dutchessinterfaithcouncil.org

2. phone:

3. fax:

4. email: form at

www.dutchessinterfaithcouncil.org/dcic.php?disp=msgform&recipient_id=2&redirect_to=.%2Fdcic.php

5. address: 29 North Hamilton Street

Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

c. Judith Elkin (President)

d. To promote understanding and respectful relationships among diverse religious communities; To focus the attention and energy of faith communities, nonprofit organizations and public agencies on religious and ethical issues of concern to the people of Dutchess County; To be a source of information about faith communities and interfaith activities.

- e. 90 member congregations
 - f. none
 - g. Community Workshop Services, CROP Walk, Poverty Forums
 - h. We are in the process of creating a newsletter that will be sent via email. The plans are for every month and will be sent to our supporters who donate funds as churches or individuals. It will also be sent to any one who signs up for the mailing list. We don't have a name yet.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Member Congregations: www.dutchessinterfaithcouncil.org/dcic.php?paged=10
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- a. Dutchess Peace Coalition
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.dutchesspeace.org
 - 2. phone: 845 452 4013
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@dutchesspeace.org
 - 5. address:
 - c. Fred Nagel
 - d. The Dutchess Peace Coalition is a group of citizen activists who care deeply about peace and social justice issues affecting both our community and our world.
 - e. Grassroots membership organization
 - f. none
 - g. Peace Vigils, Activist Radio (on WVKR, 91.3fm), Anti-recruitment; We have collected over 1,000 signatures on a county resolution to limit the USA Patriot Act. Our civil liberties float in local parades has helped spread the word about free speech, while allowing us to distribute over 3,000 flyers. We have also been active in the high schools, handing out over 2,500 counter-recruiting flyers.
 - h. online discussion group
 - i. Budget
 - j. We meet 7 PM the first Monday of each month at the Unitarian Fellowship, 67 South Randolph Avenue, in Poughkeepsie.
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- a. Family Partnership Center
- b.
 - 1. website: www.familypartnershipcenter.org
 - 2. phone: 845 452 6088
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@familypartnershipcenter.org
 - 5. address: 29 North Hamilton Street
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
- c. Joe D'Ambrosio (President)
- d. Our goal of transforming a fragmented, duplicative, and often frustrating service delivery system into a collaborative, streamlined, and more user-friendly one makes progress every day. We work with our partners to: Maximize community resources; Support the development of healthy families; Promote self sufficiency of individuals and

families; Provide a safe space for youth; Increase educational success; Reduce crime, drug/alcohol abuse and teen pregnancy; Connect community residents with gainful employment and entrepreneurial resources; Provide an outlet for cultural, social, technological and educational activities to enhance personal development.

e. Home to more than 20 health and human service agencies.

f. Staff

g. Food and Emergency Services, Health Care, Job Training, Adult and Youth Educational Opportunities, Youth Development and Recreation programs, Mediation and Legal Services, Mental Health Services and Emotional Support, Crime Victims and Battered Women's Services, Theater and Arts Programs

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Hudson Valley Area Labor Federation

b. 1. website: www.hvalf.org

2. phone: 845 567 7760

3. fax: 845 567 7742

4. email: hvalf@hvc.rr.com

5. address: PO Box 10663

Newburgh, NY 12552

c. Jennifer Fuentes (Senior Coordinator)

d. We are the unions of the Hudson Valley Area Labor Federation AFL-CIO. We have dedicated our lives to defending the right to have a good job and our families to receive adequate medical care. We have dedicated ourselves to achieving protection from dire poverty in old age, and during periods of sickness, accident or unemployment. We are dedicated to defending the right of every child and workers to get a good education and to live free of fear and prejudice with our families in decent homes.

e. The Hudson Valley Area Labor Federation represents 113,000 union families across seven counties: Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster.

f. Jennifer Fuentes (Senior Coordinator), Brittany Turner

g. Policy and Legislation, Multi-Union Mobilization, Community Outreach, Political Action

h. We have an electronic newsletter -Hudson Valley Labor Action News and Notes sent (emailed/faxed) to about 1,000 -1,200 people. Our audience is primarily labor, friends of labor, elected, and some media.

i. Budget

j. Executive Board:

www.hvalf.org/?zone=/unionactive/view_page.cfm&page=About20Us

a. Mid Hudson Progressive Alliance

b. 1. website: www.democracyforamerica.com/groups/265-mid-hudson-progressive-alliance

2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: midhudsonprogressivealliance@gmail.com
 5. address:
- c. Vane Lashua
- d. Formed after the national election of 04, it is the Alliance's united opinion that the elected President and majority in Congress demonstrated over the last four years a socially irresponsible and immoral practice of governance. The Alliance was formed to advance progressive political and social ideas for the purpose of effecting electoral change.
- e. The Mid Hudson Progressive Alliance is a grass roots membership organization.
- f. none
- g. Projects
- h. online discussion group
- i. Budget
- j. Other
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- a. MEChA de Vassar
- b. 1. website: mechadevassar.blogspot.com
 2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: miavelarde@vassar.edu
 5. address: Vassar College
124 Raymond Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12604
- c. Mikey Velarde (President)
- d. As the official Chicano/a voice of Vassar, MEChA seeks to create a sense of community and security for Chicano/a students on campus. The organization strives to fairly represent and reclaim their ethnic identity while increasing campus-wide consciousness of the social and political issues that have kept their people oppressed. Members are committed to joining the movement towards self-determination.
- e. Student membership organization
- f. none
- g. May Day events, Kick Coke campaign, Forums
- h. weekly emails to membership with announcements and meeting information
- i. Budget
- j. Other
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- a. New York Public Interest Research Group SUNY New Paltz Chapter
- b. 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/paltz/
 2. phone: 845 257 3085 or 845 257 3086
 3. fax:
 4. email: newpaltz@nypirg.org

5. address: State University College
Student Union Building, Rm. 322
New Paltz, NY 12561
- c. Amanda Sisenstein (Project Coordinator)
 - d. Protect students rights and create social change.
 - e. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues.
 - f. Amanda Sisenstein (Project Coordinator)
 - g. Issues ranging from higher education funding to environmental protection, from social justice to consumer rights.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Poughkeepsie Friends Meeting
 - b.
 - 1. website: poughkeepsiequakers.org
 - 2. phone: 845-454-2870
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: fwdoneit@optonline.com
 - 5. address: 249 Hooker Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603
 - c. Fred Doniet (Clerk)
 - d. We are primarily a religious organization. Friends, historically, have had a concern and active witness for social justice, and our (Poughkeepsie Meeting) members are actively involved in social justice.
 - e. Poughkeepsie Friends are a part of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 - f. Fred Doniet (Clerk), Gary Lewis
 - g. Members are actively involved in prison ministry, support of the community homeless facility, and offering to the local community film showings and discussions on various social justice issues.
 - h. *Friendly News*, print and online newsletter, sent ten times a year to our members, attendees, friends (approximately 100 recipients)
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Rural & Migrant Ministry Inc.
- b.
 - 1. website: ruralmigrantministry.org
 - 2. phone: 845 485 8627
 - 3. fax: 845 485 1963
 - 4. email: hope@ruralmigrantministry.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 4757

Poughkeepsie, NY 12602

- c. Rev. Richard Witt (ED)
 - d. Rural & Migrant Ministry Inc. acts to overcome the prejudices and poverty that degrade and debilitate all members of our society, by building communities that celebrate diversity, achieve true mutuality and offer dignity and opportunity to all. Rural & Migrant Ministry is an interfaith organization whose members believe that inspiration comes from participation in the creation of a just world.
 - e. Eastern New York office and Western New York office with staff and Council for each
 - f. Rev. Richard Witt (ED), Karla Andreu, Andres Chamorro, Ruth Faircloth, Nydia Medina, Alan Nebblett, Laura Rossi-Ortiz, Jordan Wells
 - g. Youth Empowerment Program, Accompaniment Program, Education
 - h. *Rural & Migrant Ministry Notes*, monthly online newsletter sent to about 1,000 people, many of whom are active members of their faith communities
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Sierra Club Mid-Hudson Valley Group
 - b.
 - 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org/midhudson
 - 2. phone: 845 255 5528
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: bibis@juno.com
 - 5. address:
 - c. Bibi Sandstrom (Chair)
 - d. The Sierra Club promotes conservation of the natural environment through public education and lobbying. Grassroots advocacy has made The Sierra Club America's most influential environmental organization.
 - e. The Mid-Hudson Valley Group of the national Sierra Club includes Ulster, Dutchess, Greene and Columbia counties. We have over 2300 members.
 - f. none
 - g. Genetically Modified Food, Superfund, Stop Mushroom Plant, Hudson Valley Developers, Shawangunk Ridge Development, Former Girl Scout Property Development, Williams Lake Development
 - h. *Fresh Air*, print and online newsletter sent four times a year to Sierra Club members who join through National Sierra Club
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Spiritual Progressives of the Hudson Valley
- b.
 - 1. website: www.spiritualprogressiveshv.org
 - 2. phone: 845 758 4119
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@spiritualprogressiveshv.org
 - 5. address:

- c. Mike Ignatowski
 - d. The NSP was first envisioned by Rabbi Michael Lerner of the Tikkun Community as a way to create alternatives to the policies of the religious right in areas such as environmental stewardship, health care, world peace, and poverty. The local NSP chapter aims to provide a broad base of support for people working for social change; build bridges among local religious, spiritual, and secular people; and promote progressive policies on the local, state, and national levels.
 - e. The Hudson Valley Chapter of the Network of Spiritual Progressives, part of the national NSP, is an interfaith, non-partisan organization seeking to promote a new moral agenda for social change on the local, state, and national levels.
 - f. none
 - g. Anti-war, Healthcare, Global Warming
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Sustainable Hudson Valley
- b.
 - 1. website: www.sustainhv.org
 - 2. phone: 845 331 2670
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: Everett@sustainhv.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 4112
Kingston, NY 12401

- c. Melissa Everett (ED)
 - d. Our mission is to build a creative, green economy that helps Hudson Valley communities protect and restore their environments. Working with Sustainable Hudson Valley is an opportunity for all our partners to make connections, build skills and create an economy that works for everyone — those who care about jobs and business opportunities, protecting nature, health, justice and the beauty of this place.
 - e. SHV is a regional organization devoted to sustainable development that builds and shares wealth, restores the environment and contributes positively to communities. Our leadership group consists of entrepreneurs, scientists, educators, planners, artists and strategists.
 - f. Melissa Everett (ED)
 - g. Climate Action, Business Network, Green Technology,
 - h. irregular emails on activities and recommended events
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Poughkeepsie Social Justice Committee
- b.
 - 1. website: www.uupok.org/comdetail.htm#sj
 - 2. phone: 845 471 6580
 - 3. fax:

- 4. email: office@uupok.org
 - 5. address: 67 South Randolph Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
 - c. Carol Miyake and Bob Browne (Co-chairs)
 - d. Informs the membership of opportunities for action to improve our world, and coordinates such action when possible.
 - e. Congregation committee with two co-chairs
 - f. none
 - g. The committee organizes petition drives, assists with children and youth activities (Trick or Treat for UNICEF, Mitten Tree, CROP walk, Gingerbread House Sale for Habitat for Humanity, etc.), coordinates our regular donations of food to the food pantry, holds extra collections for special causes when there is a 5th Sunday in a month, coordinates the sponsorship of 2 orphans, and more.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Vassar Student Activist Union
 - b.
 - 1. website: vsa.vassar.edu/organizations/#Student_Activists_Union
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: thfacchine@vassar.edu
 - 5. address: Vassar College
124 Raymond Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12604
 - c. Thom Facchine
 - d. The Vassar College Student Activist's Union (SAU) is an action-oriented organization that seeks to promote human rights and equality. The SAU interacts with other organizations in the promotion of issues of mutual concerns and provides speakers, films, workshops, and newsletters on relevant human rights issues. The SAU has been active at Vassar for the past eight years. We fight for recognition of women's rights, work against racism and bigotry, and give support to the worker's and environmental movements. Through rallying, letter-writing campaigns, speak-out and petitions we promote progressive social action on Vassar College, in Dutchess County, in Washington D.C., and abroad. On-campus, we sponsor films, lectures, and an annual Earth Day celebration to educate and inform the campus.
 - e. Non-hierarchical student membership organization
 - f. none
 - g. Kick Coke campaign, Critical Mass, Mountaintop Removal, Food Not Bombs
 - h. weekly emails to membership with announcements and meeting information
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Vassar Class Issues Alliance
- b.
 - 1. website: vsa.vassar.edu/organizations/#Class_Issues
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: chbeach@vassar.edu
 - 5. address: Vassar College
124 Raymond Avenue
Poughkeepsie, NY 12604
- c. Chris Beach
- d. The Class Issues Alliance is dedicated to promoting awareness of the existence of class difference here on campus and in the greater community. We are a support network for students who are first generation and/or working class, and we aim to promote social awareness through lectures, cross-class discussions, and by building coalitions with other student and community groups. Although the group primarily consists of first generation and working class students, it is open to all who are interested in learning about the significance of class on campus and in society.
- e. Non-hierarchical student membership organization
- f. none
- g. Kick Coke campaign, Financial Aid policy, Forums, Conferences
- h. weekly emails to membership with announcements and meeting information
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Workers' Rights Law Center of New York, Inc
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.workersrightsny.org
 - 2. phone: 845 331 6615
 - 3. fax: 845 331 6617
 - 4. email: info@workersrightsny.org
 - 5. address: 101 Hurley Ave., Suite 5
Kingston, NY 12401
 - c. Tricia Kakalec (ED)
 - d. There are several components to the WRLC's work. First, the Center's staff provides free legal services to low-wage workers struggling to enforce their rights in the workplace. Second, the Center contributes to the empowerment of workers by educating workers about their labor and civil rights. Third, the WRLC works with local and national organizations to advocate for reform on behalf of low-wage workers.
 - e. Office that works with interns, volunteers, and others to develop the WRLC and to be responsive to the needs of our community.
 - f. Tricia Kakalec (ED), Lara Kasper-Buckareff, Valeria A. Gheorghiu, Diana Vázquez, Phoebe Schell, Alma Vázquez
 - g. Community Legal Education Project, Campaign to End Wage Theft, Combating Human Trafficking, Supporting Mobilization for Immigrant and Worker Justice, Drivers' Licenses
 - h. *Wage Justice*
 - i. Budget

j. Other

WESTCHESTER

a. Code Pink Westchester

- b.
1. website: www.codepinkwestchester.org
 2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: codepinkwestchester@hotmail.com
 5. address:

c. Fredrica, Linda and Paula

d. women-initiated grassroots peace and social justice movement working to end the war in Iraq, stop new wars, and redirect our resources into healthcare, education and other life-affirming activities. We reject the Bush administration's fear-based politics that justify violence, and instead call for policies based on compassion, kindness and a commitment to international law. With an emphasis on joy and humor, CODEPINK women and men seek to activate, amplify and inspire a community of peacemakers through creative campaigns and a commitment to non-violence.

e. One of 250 local chapters of CODEPINK throughout the country and around the world.

f. none

g. Anti-war, Civil Liberties

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Community Unitarian Church White Plains Action for Social Concerns (ASC) Committee

- b.
1. website: www.cucwp.org
 2. phone: 914 496 1660
 3. fax:
 4. email: info@cucwp.org
 5. address: 468 Rosendale Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

c. Louise Jacono (Church Administrator)

- d. This committee studies and promotes CUC actions addressing human/civil rights and social justice.
 - e. Committee of CUC congregation
 - f. none
 - g. Ecumenical Food Pantry, White Plains Coalition for Racial Harmony, Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender issues, Affordable Housing
 - h. Our ASC committee doesn't have a newsletter. We're in the midst of rebuilding our website and are hoping to post up-to-date news (as opposed to the old "news" currently on the site) once we get it going.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Connie Hogarth Center for Social Action
 - b.
 - 1. website: <http://www.manhattanville.edu/SocialAction/TheConnieHogarthCenterforSocialAction.aspx> and nanrubin.com/html/hogarth.html
 - 2. phone: 914 694 2200
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address: Manhattanville College
2900 Purchase St.
Purchase, NY 10577
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. Connie Hogarth is a legendary community activist who led WESPAC (Westchester People's Action) for many years, where she tirelessly organized around local, regional and national issues and ceaselessly promoted social change and economic justice. When she retired, it didn't mean for a moment that she would stop working – only that she would start something new. At the urging of David Eisenhower, a member of the sociology faculty at Manhattanville College in Purchase, NY Connie agreed to found the Connie Hogarth Center for Social Action on the Manhattanville campus.
 - e. Structure
 - f. Staff
 - g. Teach-ins, Forums, Vigils on Death Penalty, Police Brutality, Native American Oppression, etc.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. El Centro Hispanico, Inc.
- b.
 - 1. website: www.elcentrohispanoinc.org
 - 2. phone: 914 289 0500
 - 3. fax: 914 289 0550
 - 4. email: hjaucar@aol.com

5. address: 346 S. Lexington Avenue
White Plains, NY 10606

c. Isabel Elsa Villar (ED)

d. The mission of El Centro Hispano, Inc., is to strengthen Hispanic families by providing them with information about health, housing, employment, and immigration matters and to assist with translations. El Centro Hispano also provides these families with outreach, counseling, education, and advocacy programs to help them become self-sufficient. A great variety of bilingual and cross-cultural programs are held to help the growing Hispanic community assimilate their new language and culture, at the same time that they maintain and enrich their own.

e. Office and Board of Directors

f. Isabel Elsa Villar (ED), 4 other staff

g. English as a Second Language, Women's Justice, Healthier Life Workshops, Housing and Job Center, Translation of Official Documents

h. El Centro Hispano and St. Bernard's Church issue a weekly bulletin in Spanish to inform the 500 to 700 Hispanic parishioners who attend mass each Sunday about all the programs, events and matters of concern relating to El Centro, the Parish and the Hispanic community in general.

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Gray Panthers of Westchester

b. 1. website:

graypanthers.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=45&Itemid=10

2. phone: 914 382 8455

3. fax:

4. email: crasbeck@CardinalMcCloskey.org

5. address: 1061 Main Street, PMB 172
Peekskill, NY 10566

c. Christina Rasbeck

d. Work for social and economic justice and peace for all people.

e. Local chapter of national organization

f. none

g. Health Care, Family Security, Peace and Community Safety, Political Integrity and Economic Justice, Education, Jobs and Worker Rights, Environment, Immigration, Anti-war

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. League of Women Voters of Westchester

b. 1. website: watpa.org/lwv

2. phone: 914 949 0507

3. fax: 914 997 9354
4. email: LWVwestchester@verizon.net
5. address: 200 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains Mall
White Plains, NY 10601

c. Mary Beth Gose (President)

d. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan grassroots organization which promotes informed citizen participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. League members make a difference in their community, statewide and nationally through active volunteering and/or financial support.

e. Structure

f. Staff

g. Voter Services, Naturalization Court, Government, Environment, Human Resources,

h. print newsletter 3 or 4 times a year sent to league members and some officials

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Legal Services of the Hudson Valley

- b.
 1. website: lshv.org
 2. phone: 877 574 8529
 3. fax:
 4. email: form at lshv.org/contact.html
 5. address: 90 Maple Avenue
White Plains, NY 10601

c. Barbara Finkelstein (ED)

d. Legal Services of the Hudson Valley (formerly Westchester / Putnam Legal Services) has provided free, high quality civil legal services to low-income people. Our services help struggling individuals resolve urgent, non-criminal legal problems that can lead to larger social problems such as homelessness, child neglect and domestic violence. The result is strong communities where the rights of our neighbors are protected, regardless of their incomes. We provide services in Westchester, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties of New York.

e. Office

f. Barbara Finkelstein (ED), Ann Hyatt, Erin Guven (Director of Bro Bono Affairs)

g. Children's Advocacy, Social Security and Disability Claims, Public Benefits, Unemployment Benefits, Health Advocacy Project

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Mount Vernon United Tenants

- b.
 1. website: www.dhcr.state.ny.us/ocd/apps/profiles/profile_detail.asp?applid=485
 2. phone: 914 699 1114

- 3. fax:
 - 4. email: mvut@erols.com
 - 5. address: 40 South 4th Avenue
PO Box 2107
Mount Vernon, NY 10550
 - c. Dennis Hanratty
 - d. Community-based housing services
 - e. MVUT is a city-wide, membership organization
 - f. none
 - g. Tenant Action Program, Homelessness Prevention Program, Home Buying Assistance, Hispanic Outreach, Re-housing Services
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. New Rochelle Peace Action
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.peaceactionnewyorkstate.org/NR/index.shtml
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: avivaks@gmail.com
 - 5. address: 57 Holly Drive
New Rochelle, NY 10801
 - c. Aviva Siegel
 - d. Peace Action is dedicated to promoting the non-violent resolution of conflict, the abolition of nuclear weapons, halting the global spread of conventional arms, building a human rights culture and supporting human needs instead of militarism. We pursue these goals through the production and dissemination of educational materials for the public, activists and policy makers, as well as through community organizing initiatives and public outreach.
 - e. Local chapter of statewide organization
 - f. none
 - g. Projects
 - h. *Peace Acts*, quarterly print and online newsletter, sent to anyone who has donated to the statewide organization in the past five years; weekly action alert sent via email to 2,500 New Yorkers
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. NoWar Westchester
- b.
 - 1. website: www.nowarwestchester.org
 - 2. phone: 914 449 6514
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: nowarwestchester@yahoo.com

5. address: c/o WESPAC Foundation
17 Marble Ave
Pleasantville, NY 10570

c. Chuck Bell

d. NoWar Westchester was formed in 2002 by Westchester residents and organizations opposed to the impending U.S. invasion of Iraq. Since then, we have held a vigil in White Plains every Saturday. Join us to show our neighbors and our Congresspeople that the world still says no to war!

e. grassroots community organization

f. none

g. Weekly anti-war vigils, Counter Recruitment

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Rockland Coalition for Peace and Justice

b. 1. website: www.rocklandaction.org

2. phone:

3. fax:

4. email: info@rocklandaction.org

5. address:

c. Key Contact

d. The Rockland Coalition for Peace and Justice originated in the fall of 2002 on the eve of the invasion of Iraq in order to provide a forum for opposition to the policies of the war makers and a meeting place for like-minded people. The Coalition sponsors regular meetings and has participated in numerous progressive activities throughout Rockland and the Hudson Valley region.

e. The Rockland Coalition for Peace and Justice is an ad-hoc community group comprised of individuals from all walks of life.

f. none

g. Anti-war

h. listserv with about five messages a day

i. Budget

j. The weekly peace vigil, Saturdays 1 to 3 PM, Route 59 and Middletown Road, Nanuet

a. Westchester Hispanic Coalition

b. 1. website: www.hispaniccoalition.org

2. phone: 914 948 8466

3. fax:

4. email:

5. address: 46 Waller Avenue
White Plains, NY 10605

c. Sandra Arboleda

- d. The Westchester Hispanic Coalition is a not-for-profit human services agency dedicated to the economic and social development of the Latino community. The agency is dedicated to improving the overall welfare of the community by providing opportunities for advancement and strengthening its leadership. The agency is the only not-for-profit immigration legal services provider in Westchester County.
 - e. one main office and three satellite offices
 - f. Staff
 - g. Immigrant Legal Services Project, Translation and Benefits Advocacy
 - h. *News from the Coalition* monthly print and online newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Westchester NOW
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.westchesternow.org
 - 2. phone: 914 428 7744
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@westchesternow.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 1135
White Plains, NY 10602
 - c. Susan Damplo (VP), Jon Wegienek (VP), Wendy Wild (VP)
 - d. We urge you to join us in working to eliminate sexist attitudes, practices, and policies that limit the rights and opportunities of women.
 - e. local chapter of national and state organization
 - f. none
 - g. Westchester NOW members organize local activities in support of national policies and concerns within our own region. The Planning Committee of Westchester NOW plans educational programs for the community and political activities, including letter writing, lobbying, and demonstrations.
 - h. *Westchester NOW Newsletter*, quarterly print and online newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. WESPAC Foundation
- b.
 - 1. website: www.wespac.org
 - 2. phone: 914 449 6514
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: form at www.wespac.org/index.php/contact-wespac
 - 5. address: 17 Marble Ave
Pleasantville, NY 10570
- c. Nada Khader (ED)
- d. WESPAC Foundation has been the leading force in Westchester County for peace and justice work for over three decades. WESPAC Foundation provides outreach and community to individuals, groups and leaders in civic and religious organizations in

greater Westchester who find themselves without a voice or support system for their progressive positions. WESPAC Foundation's purpose is to give a human face to those who would otherwise be unrecognized victims of war, injustice and environmental degradation. WESPAC Foundation connects the people of Westchester with a progressive agenda for the planet and its peoples.

e. Board of Directors and Executive Director

f. Nada Khader (ED)

g. Movement Building, Criminal Justice, Economic Justice, Environment, Middle East, No War Westchester, Racial Justice, Fair Trade

h. regular emails sent out to listserv

i. Budget

j. Other

ROCHESTER AND GENESEE VALLEY

a. Downtown United Presbyterian Church Justice Ministry

b. 1. website: www.dupc.org/ministries.html

2. phone: 585 325 4000

3. fax:

4. email: office@downtownpresbyterian.org

5. address: 121 N Fitzhugh Street
Rochester, NY 14614

c. Key Contact

d. Justice Ministry seeks to advocate and express the commitment of the Downtown Church to justice and resisting oppression and discrimination in all forms. Justice Ministry supports the mission of the Downtown Church through partnerships in ministry including That All May Freely Serve seeking justice for people of all races, sexual orientations, gender identities, cultures, abilities, and economic circumstances.

e. ministry of the Downtown United Presbyterian Church

f. none

g. There are Justice Ministry groups including our affiliation with Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network (RAIHN) working with homeless people in transition, Environment, Affordable Housing and Lead Paint.

h. *Celebration*, bimonthly print and online newsletter sent to members and friends of the church

i. Budget

j. Other

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- a. First Unitarian Church of Rochester Social Justice Council
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.rochesterunitarian.org/socialjustice.html
 - 2. phone: 585 271 9070
 - 3. fax: 585 244 5391
 - 4. email: jkeev@frontiernet.net or lachrysilia@yahoo.com
 - 5. address: 220 Winton South Road
Rochester, NY 14610
 - c. John Keevert and Lisa Hotaling (Co-Chairs)
 - d. We work together to create lay and ministerial acts of social justice that engage our hands, voices and money to put our liberal religious values into action locally, nationally and around the world.
 - e. Church council with a part-time social justice coordinator
 - f. Tim Wilson
 - g. Our church now houses homeless families several times a year under the Rochester Area Interfaith Hospitality Network (RAIHN) program and the Youth Group has raised money to send members to the area across the Mexican border to learn about family life there and the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Our ministers inspired us to contribute \$74,000 to the Greater Good project in 2006 - these are all in addition to task force activities, like Peace Vigils, feeding the homeless at St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, writing our legislators, etc.
 - h. *The Unitarian*, mailed out every other week and alternately is emailed to those who request it, about 1/3 of members, as a pdf. It is sent to all members and pledging 'friends', as well as being sent free to visitors who request it for several months
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.gvcp.org
 - 2. phone: 585 271 2678
 - 3. fax: 585 768 7311
 - 4. email: ahmatlingvcp@igc.org
 - 5. address: PO BOX 363
Geneseo, NY 14454
 - c. Margaret W. Matlin, Ph.D.
 - d. GVCP is an organization of people who are committed to working actively for a world of peace, justice and freedom. In cooperation with other local, regional, and national groups, we seek: Peaceful resolution of international disputes, with reduced reliance on standing armies and forced military service; Immediate reduction of nuclear weapons and eventual elimination of all such weapons; an end to the international arms race that devours billions of dollars and diverts vital resources from economic and social development; An end to overt and covert U.S. intervention in Latin America and elsewhere, with an emphasis on regional solutions to regional problems; Discouragement

of our society's tendency to glorify war and brutality. We call for reductions in movie and television violence, and for active marketing of creative and nonviolent alternatives to war toys. There is no quick and easy route to achieving these goals, but GVCP has a long-standing commitment to the struggle for peace at local, regional, and national levels.

e. Grassroots community organization, affiliated with Peace Action of NYS; our members includes concerned individuals from Livingston, Genesee, Monroe, Ontario, and Wyoming counties. We extend membership to any person anywhere who believes in our goals and our methods.

f. none

g. Anti-war vigils, SUNY Geneseo Firearms Policy

h. *Genesee Valley Citizens for Peace*, sent about once a month for print, but several additional announcements each month sent electronically; sent to members whose names we have collected over the years, including people who sign up at meetings, vigils, etc.

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Greater Rochester Community of Churches

b. 1. website: grcc.org

2. phone: 585 254 2570

3. fax:

4. email: grcc1@frontiernet.net

5. address: 2 Riverside Street

Rochester, NY, 14613

c. Rev. Dick Myers (President)

d. The core of GRCC's mission is to bring together all faith communities for ecumenical worship, interfaith dialogue, community ministry, advocacy and service.

e. GRCC is an association of Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, religious based agencies, seminaries, and lay/clergy groups. The agency is run by an all-volunteer board, nominated and voted by its members, and an executive team.

f. Marie Gibson, Sharon Elington

g. Poverty Issues, Peace Initiatives, Community Resources

h. *The Ecumenical Messenger*, was printed quarterly but due to postage costs we now do online as often as possible (hope to be formalizing a schedule this fall), sent to GRCC members and friends

i. Budget

j. Board of Directors: grcc.org/board.html

a. Ibero-American Action League Worker Ownership Resource Center

b. 1. website: iaal.org/en/worker_ownership.htm

2. phone: 585 256 8900

3. fax: 585 256 0120

4. email: form at iaal.org/en/contact_us.htm

5. address: 911 East Main Street

Rochester NY 14605-2722

- c. Key Contact
 - d. To empower low-income and other economically disadvantaged people to participate fully in their local economies through the creation of business enterprises.
 - e. Non-profit community economic development agency, affiliate of Ibero-American Action League
 - f. Staff
 - g. For ten years, WORC has provided training, technical assistance, and access to start-up financing to economically disadvantaged microentrepreneurs, including refugees, political asylees, women, minorities, low-income and TANF (welfare) recipients. Currently, WORC administers three major programs that offer entrepreneurial training assistance to economically disadvantaged entrepreneurs including our Enterprising People Program, serving low-income individuals in Rochester, NY; our Refugee Microenterprise Program, serving refugees and political asylees in Rochester and Utica, NY; and our Entrepreneurial Assistance Program, serving women, minorities and low-income individuals in Elmira, NY.
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Interfaith Action
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.iapico.org
 - 2. phone: 585 235 2590
 - 3. fax: 585 235 6122
 - 4. email: admin@iapico.org
 - 5. address: 410 Chili Avenue
Rochester, NY 14611
 - c. Brian A. Kane (ED)
 - d. We are people of faith who want to build one community where families and businesses can thrive in safe and healthy neighborhoods. Our mission is to restore the greater Rochester community grounded in the values of love, hope and solidarity. Organizing enables citizens to express their yearning for justice, learn the practical skills needed to succeed in the public arena and create new opportunities for powerful civic action.
 - e. Several church member organizations with a leadership team and staff
 - f. Brian A. Kane (ED), Roxie Sinkler
 - g. RochesterOneMonroe, Skipper Initiative
 - h. Interfaith Action does not have a regular newsletter
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. The Interfaith Alliance of Rochester
- b.
 - 1. website: www.tia-roch.org

2. phone: 585 385 1155
3. fax:
4. email: tia.roch@yahoo.com
5. address: PO Box 25245
Rochester, NY 14625

c. Sr. M. Gratia L'Esperance (President)

d. We are committed to an inclusive democratic process based upon the mutual responsibility of public officials, public institutions, and the general public. It requires honest and civility through open discussion of issues and full participation open to all citizens. We work towards a public good that offers dignity and wholeness to all people. This includes a quality public education, a sustainable environment, a living wage, comprehensive health care, adequate housing, and a voice for people of faith in the political arena that respects the First Amendment. As a growing and diverse interfaith community, we bring a constructive and healing witness to public and political life in the Greater Rochester community.

e. The Interfaith Alliance of Rochester is one of many local alliances in a national coalition of people of faith.

f. none

g. Faith Based Initiative, Voter Registration, Welfare, Housing Trust Fund, Poverty, Immigration Reform, Prison Reentry

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. League of Women Voters Rochester Metropolitan

- b. 1. website: www.lwv-rma.org
2. phone: 585 262 3730
3. fax: 585 262 4493
4. email: lwvrma@frontiernet.net
5. address: 45 Exchange Blvd. #508
Rochester, NY 14614

c. Sara Johnstone and Judy Weinstein (Co-Chairs)

d. A nonpartisan, political organization which encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

e. One of hundreds of local League of Women Voters.

f. none

g. nonpartisan, political organization which encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Metro Justice

- b.
1. website: www.metrojustice.org
 2. phone: 585-325-2560
 3. fax: 585-325-2561
 4. email: metroj@frontiernet.net
 5. address: 167 Flanders Street
Rochester, NY 14619

c. Jon Greenbaum

d. Located in Rochester, NY, Metro Justice, Inc. and Metro Justice Education Fund are multi-issue, progressive grassroots organizations working for a fair and just future. Through our educational, organizing and lobbying efforts, Metro Justice enables people to join together to speak with a more powerful and effective voice.

e. Metro Justice is comprised of two separate corporate entities, Metro Justice, Inc. and Metro Justice Education Fund. Although both organizations share a common mission, it is necessary for Metro Justice to utilize two separate organizations to do the range of work that is needed to create a more fair and just society. This web site collectively refers to the two organizations under the colloquial name Metro Justice. Even though there may be some overlap in the work done by each, certain activities are done by one organization and not the other. This is primarily in the area of lobbying. Metro Justice, Inc. engages in lobbying activities through its social action campaigns and newsletter. Metro Justice Education Fund is eligible to receive contributions that are tax-deductible and, as a result, is limited by federal law in how much lobbying it can do. Therefore, Metro Justice Education Fund is dedicated to supporting the work of its many task forces and providing education through its Leadership Institute.

f. Jon Greenbaum, Tanya Smolinsky

g. Equal Marriage, Alliance for Quality Education, Initiative for Development Accountability, Clean Money for Clean Elections, Democracy Now!, Bus Fareness

h. *Metro Justice News*, bimonthly print and online newsletter sent to members and organizations

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Public Interest Law Office of Rochester

- b.
1. website: www.pilor.org
 2. phone: 585 454 4060
 3. fax:
 4. email:
 5. address: 1 West Main Street # 200
Rochester, NY 14614

c. Key Contact

d. The Public Interest Law Office of Rochester (PILOR) is a not-for-profit law firm providing high-quality, free civil legal services. PILOR is committed to enhancing the economic conditions and protecting the civil rights of the low-income community of Greater Rochester through individual representation and systemic advocacy. PILOR

advocates represent low-income clients that have been discriminated against in housing, public benefits, employment, lending and other areas because of race, gender, disability, family status or national origin.

e. nonprofit law firm

f. Staff

g. General Law Unit, Community Reinvestment Unit, Disability Law Unit, Special Education Advocacy Project, Fair Lending, Predatory Lending, Housing

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Poor People United

b. 1. website: www.poorpeopleunited.org

2. phone: 585 442 7753

3. fax:

4. email: colsen@frontiernet.net

5. address: 167 Flanders Street
Rochester, NY 14619

c. Key Contact

d. Organize to oppose agencies/policies that cause harm to poor people. Organize to bring direct assistance to those who are not being served. Organize our communities to meet their own needs. Continue to seek solutions to poverty.

e. Along with other supporters, Poor People United is a multi-racial organization of, by, and for poor and homeless people in Rochester, NY.

f. Staff

g. Poor People United has been active in political protest and community service since May 2003. We began our work by successfully organizing the homeless community to protest for an end to a Monroe County ID requirement that kept many homeless individuals from access to County-funded shelters. At Thanksgiving '03, we took over an abandoned storefront next to the Liberty Pole downtown, occupied it and rallied our supporters and were purposefully arrested, gaining previously non-existent attention and media coverage to the disastrous problem of homelessness in Rochester winter. For the past three winters, Poor People United has operated an Emergency Hypothermia (EH) Bus, providing emergency shelter for up to 16 homeless men and women each winter night from November through March. We park the EH Bus, converted with 10 bunkbeds, downtown on W. Broad St. near W. Main St.

Two years ago we purchased an abandoned city property to provide permanent housing to up to four of our formerly homeless members. We provide leadership training to our members in public speaking, house repair, direct care for the guests on our EH Bus, and non-violent conflict resolution. Our members living at the Human Rights House provide most of the staff for the EH Bus. We also have spoken at many local universities, schools, churches and community groups.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

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- a. Rochester and Genesee Valley Area Labor Federation
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.rgvalf.org
 - 2. phone: 585-263-2650
 - 3. fax: 585-263-4671
 - 4. email: rlcaflcio@aol.com
 - 5. address: 30 North Union Street, Suite 204
Rochester, NY 14607
 - c. Aron J. Reina
 - d. Priorities/Mission
 - e. The Rochester & Genesee Valley Area Labor Federation, AFL-CIO represents 100,000 working men and women throughout 11 counties in mid-western New York (Chemung, Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming & Yates).
 - f. Aron J. Reina, Carol Leber, Erin Moody
 - g. Political Education
 - h. *The Mobilizer*, weekly online newsletter emailed Union Members, Public Officials, Labor Supporters, etc... (sent every Friday at 11am)
 - i. Budget
 - j. Board of Directors: www.rgvalf.org/ht/d/OrganizationDetails/i/38062/pid/42985

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- a. Rochester Friends Meeting
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.nyym.org/rochester
 - 2. phone: 585 325 7260
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: form at www.nyym.org/rochester/contact.htm
 - 5. address: 84 Scio Street
Rochester, NY 14604
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. Our discipline takes the form of suspending our own wishes and expectations, our own knowledge and opinions, in order to be open to the living word of God. We come without prepared messages or written prayers, without arguments or agendas, and we wait together for what may arise out of our prayerful silence.
 - e. Structure
 - f. Staff
 - g. Projects
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. Rochester NOW
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.rochesternow.org

2. phone: 585 234 7019
 3. fax:
 4. email: info@rochesternow.org
 5. address: PO Box 93196
Rochester, NY 14692
- c. Alberta S. Roesser (President)
 - d. Our intention is to make a difference in the lives of the women in the greater Rochester area by dedicating ourselves to several key projects each year. We use political activism to influence change.
 - e. The Greater Rochester Chapter of the National Organization for Women is an active, entirely volunteer based, non-profit group dedicated to helping women live better lives.
 - f. none
 - g. Rochester NOW works in support of women's health care issues, equality in the workplace, and fair treatment regardless of race or sexual orientation.
 - h. *NOW's News*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club
- b.
 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org/rochester
 2. phone: 585 234 1056
 3. fax:
 4. email: deb.muratore@hotmail.com
 5. address: PO Box 10518
Rochester, NY 14610-9998
- c. Meg Muratore (Chairperson)
- d. The purpose of this Group is to foster (within its territorial limits) the purposes of the Sierra Club, as stated in its bylaws: To explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and to use all lawful means to carry out these objectives.
- e. The Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club is an entirely volunteer organization consisting of all of the members of the national Sierra Club who reside in the counties of Monroe, Livingston, Ontario, and Wayne, plus adjoining parts of Orleans, Genesee, Wyoming, Seneca and Yates counties. All Sierra Club groups in New York State are part of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club and all groups are a part of the National Sierra Club.
- f. none
- g. Global Warming/Energy, Clean Air/Clean Water, Population/Sustainability, Political Action, Conservation, Great Lakes
- h. *Eco-Logue* is a print and online newsletter published bimonthly by the Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club. Subscriptions are free to Sierra Club members living in the Rochester region and available at \$10 per year to others.
- i. Budget
- j. Other

a. Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester Catholic Charities

- b. 1. website: www.dor.org/Charities/index.htm
2. phone: 585 328 3210
3. fax:
4. email:
5. address: 1150 Buffalo Road
Rochester, NY 14624

c. Janet Korn

d. Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester provides compassionate assistance to people in need without regard to religious, racial, ethnic, or economic background. Our work is rooted in our faith which upholds the dignity of all human persons, and the sacredness of life at all stages and in all circumstances.

e. Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester is a member of Catholic Charities USA, the nation's largest private network of people helping people.

f. Janet Korn, Jack Balinsky, JoAnn Anderson, Jann Armantrout

g. Climate Change, Immigration, Capital Punishment, War, Poverty

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

LONG ISLAND

a. East End National Organization for Women

- b. 1. website: members.aol.com/eastendnow
2. phone:
3. fax:
4. email: EastEndNow@aol.com
5. address:

c. Marilyn Fitterman (President)

d. We are dedicated to fighting for women's equality and to improving the status of women in New York.

e. Local chapter of NOW – NYS and the national NOW organization.

f. none

g. ERA (An Equal Rights Amendment to the US Constitution guaranteeing equal rights for women), Economic Equality for women, Reproductive Freedom including

abortion rights and other women's health issues, Civil Rights for all and countering racism, Civil Rights for lesbians and gays, Ending Violence Against Women

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Ethical Humanist Society of Long Island

b. 1. website: www.ehsl.org

2. phone: 516 741 7304

3. fax:

4. email: office@ehsl.org

5. address: 38 Old Country Road
Garden City, NY 11530

c. Dr. Arthur Dobrin (Leader Emeritus)

d. We are a community dedicated to fostering ethical humanist beliefs and values and to improving the human condition through individual and collective action. We celebrate diversity and welcome young and old, gay and straight, every race and ethnicity, anyone dedicated to making the world a better place for all.

e. organization with a board of trustees, staff, and committees; affiliated with the American Ethical Union, A Federation of Ethical Culture Societies

f. Grace Consoli, Caren Besner, Eric Alexander

g. Amnesty International, Our Times Coffeehouse, Ethical Friends for Children, Kenya Project

h. *The NEWS*, monthly newsletter

i. Budget

j. Other

a. The Interfaith Alliance Long Island Chapter

b. 1. website: www.interfaithalliance-li.org

2. phone: 718 343 6823

3. fax:

4. email: richard.tibbets@verizon.net

5. address: 86-34 261 Street
Floral Park, NY 11001

c. Richard Tibbets (Recording Secretary)

d. The Interfaith Alliance is a national non-partisan, ecumenical organization committed to three main goals: promoting the positive role of religion as a healing and constructive force in public life, encouraging the renewal of values within our families and communities, and providing people of faith with an alternative voice to that of the radical religious right. TIA believes that religion best contributes to public life when it works for reconciliation, inspires common effort, promotes concern for the less fortunate, and upholds the dignity of all human beings. Because we affirm both the plurality of religious voices and the strength that diversity brings to our national life, we publicly challenge

any candidate or political organization that explicitly or implicitly claims to speak for all people of faith. We encourage the active participation in the political process by people of faith, and all people of good will. However, we insist that truthfulness, civility and compassion should always characterize their words and deeds.

e. The Interfaith Alliance (TIA) of Long Island is a gathering of people of diverse religious and cultural backgrounds dedicated to the protection of civil liberties, and the achievement of peace and justice for all people, within and without this great nation of ours.

f. none

g. Safeguarding Religious Liberty, Ensuring the Civil Rights of All Americans, Strengthening the Public Education System, Eradicating Poverty, Championing a Safe and Clean Environment, Restoring Good Government

h. The Interfaith Alliance - Long Island Chapter (TIA-LI) does not publish a newsletter. However, we do publish minutes for our monthly meetings. Minutes are mailed to active members of TIA-LI. They are also email to the Interfaith Alliance headquarters in Washington, DC and to local TIA chapters across the nation, including chapters in Albany & Rochester.

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Jobs With Justice – Long Island

- b.
1. website: www.lipc.org/jwj-li.htm
 2. phone: 631 806 2932
 3. fax: 516 541 2113
 4. email: dolemitep4@yahoo.com
 5. address: 90 Pennsylvania Avenue
Massapequa, NY 11758

c. Jim McAsey

d. The mission of Jobs with Justice - Long Island is to work as a coalition of labor unions, community organizations and faith based organizations to protect the rights of working people and support community struggles to build a more just society. We are committed to the creation of living wage jobs, supporting organizing here and abroad, and maintaining pressure to demand corporate accountability in our communities. We are committed to creating an organization that is fully inclusive and welcoming to everyone.

e. Jobs with Justice is part of a national community and labor coalition that seeks to build solidarity between unions and the community in the struggle for workers' rights. The membership shall be open to all labor unions, community groups, educational and faith based organizations that promote social justice. All member organizations shall be membership or constituency based.

f. Staff

g. Organized the first annual Long Island conference of Labor and the Community; Developed a Strike Support Network; Helped organize community support for striking UAW workers at King O'Rourke and nurses at Plainview hospital, for members of CSEA at Long Beach Hospital, and construction workers at several sites, most recently in connection with the informational picket at Tritec; Obtained the support of Suffolk

County Executive Bob Gaffney for legislation that will make Suffolk County sweat-free; In cooperation with the National Labor Committee, organized protests against the sale of Driscoll strawberries; Worked with the NYS and LI Labor-Religion Coalitions on their Sweat Free Schools Campaign; Joined in campaigns to promote living wage legislation in Nassau and Suffolk Counties; Facilitated community support of labor candidates for local office

h. *Labor's Rising Tide*, a bi-monthly publication of the Coalition to Save Long Island Jobs/Jobs with Justice in cooperation with the Labor Lines radio program

i. Budget

j. Other

a. The League of Women Voters of Nassau County

- b. 1. website: www.lwvofnassaucounty.org
2. phone: 516 431 1628
3. fax:
4. email: vote@lwvofnassaucounty.org
5. address: PO Box 539

Point Lookout, NY 11569

c. Paula Blum and Deborah Shichtman (Co-Presidents)

d. The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, registers citizens to vote, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. The LWV does not support or oppose candidates or political parties. Membership is open to all 18 years or older, and provides the opportunity to be active and involved in local, state and national issues. The League works through the American political process and with the citizens of this country to bring about constructive change. We mobilize citizen action for a better America.

e. The LWVNC is an inter-league organization comprised of seven local Leagues in Nassau County, New York. The League provides information for voter registration and resources to aid our citizens in their participation in government. The League of Women Voters of Nassau County is comprised of seven local Leagues: Central Nassau, East Nassau, Great Neck, Greater Five Towns, Greater Westbury, Long Beach, Port Washington-Manhasset.

f. none

g. Nassau County Legislature, Nassau County Board of Elections, Natural Resources, Transportation, Equal Employment Opportunity for Women, Social Policy, Affordable Housing

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. The League of Women Voters of Suffolk County

- b. 1. website: www.lwv-suffolkcounty.org

2. phone: 631 862 6860
 3. fax:
 4. email: suffolk-6@lwv-suffolkcounty.org
 5. address:
- c. Lisa Scott and Katherine Hoak (Co-Presidents)
 - d. The League is a non-partisan organization that encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy.
 - e. The Suffolk County League is one of three inter-league organizations in New York State. Its Board of Directors is comprised of representatives from each of the local Leagues in Suffolk County: Brookhaven, the Hamptons, Huntington, Shelter Island, and Smithtown. The League of Women Voters is a national organization with state, county and local Leagues throughout the 50 states. The League is a non-partisan organization that encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Both men and women are welcome as members. For membership information, contact your local League of Women Voters.
 - f. none
 - g. Interact with County Government, Inform voters and monitor the election process, Publish information on County Government, Programs and Events
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Long Island ACORN
 - b.
 1. website: www.acorn.org/index.php?id=7926
 2. phone: 516 481 6769
 3. fax: 516 481 6781
 4. email: nyacornliro@acorn.org
 5. address: 91 North Franklin #209
Hempstead, NY 11550
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. Our plan is to build an American reality from the American rhetoric, to deliver a piece of the present and the fruits of the future to every man, to every woman, to every family.
 - e. Long Island ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) is a membership organization of over 2000 families, working together for social and economic justice and stronger communities. We are a part of ACORN, the largest organization of low and moderate-income families in the United States.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Community Organizing
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Long Island Alliance for Peaceful Alternatives
 - b.
 - 1. website: longislandpeace.org
 - 2. phone: 516 741 4360
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: lipeace2002@yahoo.com
 - 5. address:
 - c. Martin Melkonian and Megan O’Handley (Co-Directors)
 - d. As Americans, our heritage includes compassion, tolerance, and fairness. We believe all people must be treated with respect, regardless of their race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, ethnicity, national origin, or economic class. Equal rights and equal opportunity have always been guiding principles of our society. We see our government losing sight of these values. We will no longer be silent. We want an America that stands for peace and social justice. We want a government that is truthful, transparent, and accountable. We want a government that works for all the people.
 - e. grassroots membership organization with a staff and board of director
 - f. Martin Melkonian and Megan O’Handley (Co-Directors)
 - g. Alternatives to War and Promoting Peace, Ending the War in Iraq and Preventing Future Wars, The Military Budget and its Effect on Local Communities in Nassau and Suffolk, America’s Role in the World: Redefining National Security, Preventing the Proliferation of Nuclear and Conventional Weapons, The Economic Costs of War, A Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and The Abolition of Nuclear Weapons, Nonviolence and Resistance: The Legacies of Gandhi and King, U.S. Foreign Policy and Unilateral Use of Force
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Long Island Federation of Labor
- b.
 - 1. website: www.longislandfed.org
 - 2. phone: 631 348 1170 x314
 - 3. fax: 631 348 1180
 - 4. email: rclayman@lilabor.org
 - 5. address: 390 Rabro Road
Hauppauge, NY 11788
- c. Roger Clayman (ED)
- d. Workers and unions find the opportunity to combine strength and to work together to improve the lives of America's working families, bring fairness and dignity to the workplace and secure social and economic equity in our nation.
- e. The 250,000 member Long Island Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO represents a wide range of union workers from teachers to technicians, public employees to painters, bus drivers to bricklayers, retail, auto, janitorial, utility, health care and construction workers just to name a few. The Long Island Federation of Labor conducts local political activities such as lobbying county and town governments and participating in local elections, as well as communicating local legislative issues to the National and State

AFL-CIO. Over 120 AFL-CIO unions are affiliated with the Federation and 32 different unions and locals sit on the Executive Board, including the Building and Construction Trades Council of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Delegate meetings are held six times a year. Executive Board meets monthly. Political Coordinators meet prior to Board meetings.

f. Roger Clayman (ED), Kerri Famiglietti

g. The Long Island Federation of Labor also is charged with communicating various issues to its affiliated local unions. The Federation helps to mobilize members when needed and supports unions during organizing drives. The Federation helps to put together rallies, picket lines and often comes to the aid of local unions fighting for a contract. The Long Island Federation of Labor also participates in community based service projects and helps to coordinate volunteers for local union charity drives.

h. *The Update*

i. Budget

j. Executive Committee and Board: www.longislandfed.org/Leadership.htm

a. Long Island Immigrant Alliance

b. 1. website: longislandimmigrantalliance.org

2. phone: 631 789 0720

3. fax:

4. email: immigrantalliance@yahoo.com

5. address: 143 Schleigel Boulevard
Amityville, NY 11701

c. Luis Valenzuela (ED)

d. We support immigrants in their struggle wherever they live on Long Island, and we affirm their legal and human rights. We are committed to shared leadership, and to using our collective strength to oppose hatred so that the communities involved can have their needs and concerns met peacefully, fairly, and justly. The alliance will engage all Long Islanders in order to overcome the voices of extremism, division, and hatred.

e. The Long Island Immigrant Alliance is an alliance of diverse community, religious, labor, and immigrant organizations working together in solidarity with all immigrants who are an integral part of our Long Island communities.

f. Luis Valenzuela (ED)

g. Immigration, Speakers Bureau

h. *The Planning Stage*

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Long Island Latino Teachers Association

b. 1. website:

2. phone: 631 224 7897

3. fax:

4. email: litainc@yahoo.com

- 5. address: PO Box 636
Central Islip, NY 11722
 - c. Dafny J. Irizarry (President)
 - d. Our professionals are working together within the educational system to address the common risk factors that impact the academic outcomes of the Latino population and other ethnic groups.
 - e. LILTA was established as a non-profit organization comprised of committed professionals and para-professionals, who advocate for high quality education to an underserved population of students.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Equal Access of Educational Opportunities, Diversity in Teaching, Family Involvement in School, Community Education
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Long Island Progressive Coalition
 - b.
 - 1. website: lipc.org
 - 2. phone: 516 541 1006
 - 3. fax: 516 541 2113
 - 4. email: administration@lipc.org
 - 5. address: The Katharine Smith House
90 Pennsylvania Avenue
Massapequa, NY 11758-4978
 - c. Lisa Tyson (ED)
 - d. The Long Island Progressive Coalition is a community based organization dedicated to promoting sustainable development, revitalizing local communities, enhancing human dignity, creating effective democracy, and achieving economic, racial and social justice.
 - e. LIPC is the Long Island presence of Citizen Action of New York, one of six regional hubs throughout the state. Citizen Action is a membership organization founded in 1983. CANY has individual members and is a coalition of labor, senior citizen, women's, student, tenant and community organizations that works with community activists for social and economic justice.
 - f. Lisa Tyson (ED), Maurice Mitchell, Danielle Asher, Jonathan Grindell, Maritza Silva
 - g. Affordable Housing Education, Global Warming, Clean Money Clean Elections
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. The Long Island Unitarian Universalist Social Justice Coalition
- b.
 - 1. website: www.liacuu.org/SocialJustice
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:

- 4. email: jrg123@optonline.net
 - 5. address:
 - c. Jennifer Greene
 - d. The mission of the LIUUSJC is to organize united action in the areas of advocacy, education, and service.
 - e. coalition of Long Island Area Council of Unitarian Universalist Congregations
 - f. none
 - g. Projects
 - h. *UU Social Justice Around the Island*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Mid-Suffolk Chapter of National Organization for Women
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.nownys.org/chapters.html#midsuffolk
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: midsuffolknow@yahoo.com
 - 5. address: PO Box 330
Stony Brook, NY 11790
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. NOW is an activist rather than a direct services organization. This simply means that NOW seeks to effect change through lobbying, advocacy, education and protest, and does not serve clients.
 - e. local chapter of national and state organization
 - f. none
 - g. Equal Rights Amendment, Reproductive Freedom and Health Care, Ending Racial Discrimination, Lesbian Rights, Ending Violence Against Women, Ending the Business of Human Trafficking, Pay Equity, Domestic Relations
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Nassau Chapter of National Organization for Women
- b.
 - 1. website: www.nownys.org/chapters.html#nassau
 - 2. phone: 516.932.8804
 - 3. fax: 516.932.8790
 - 4. email: wendy.barlow@gmail.com
 - 5. address: 161 Levittown Parkway, Suite 6
Hicksville, NY 11801
- c. Wendy Barlow
- d. NOW is an activist rather than a direct services organization. This simply means that NOW seeks to effect change through lobbying, advocacy, education and protest, and does not serve clients.

- e. local chapter of national and state organization
 - f. none
 - g. Equal Rights Amendment, Reproductive Freedom and Health Care, Ending Racial Discrimination, Lesbian Rights, Ending Violence Against Women, Ending the Business of Human Trafficking, Pay Equity, Domestic Relations
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Nassau Suffolk Coalition for the Homeless

- b.
 - 1. website: www.nsch.org
 - 2. phone: (516) 742-7770
 - 3. fax: (516) 873-0830
 - 4. email: info@nsch.org
 - 5. address: 38 Old Country Road
Garden City, NY 11530

c. Joan Noguera (ED)

d. The Nassau-Suffolk Coalition for the Homeless (NSCH) is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to eliminate homelessness on Long Island and improve the lives of Long Islanders who are homeless or facing homelessness.

e. NSCH's network has grown to include over 125 agencies and organizations and approximately 100 individuals.

f. Joan Noguera (ED), Greta Guarton, Julee King, Rafael Torres

g. Housing Advocacy Program, Nassau County Shelter Case Management Program, Emergency Cash Relief Fund

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. New York Public Interest Research Group Nassau Community College Chapter

- b.
 - 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/nassau
 - 2. phone: 516 222 0086
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: nassau@nypirg.org
 - 5. address: College Union 305-6
1 Education Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530

c. Matthew Hynes (Project Coordinator)

d. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is New York State's largest student-directed consumer, environmental and government reform organization. We are a nonpartisan, not-for-profit group established to effect policy reforms while training students and other New Yorkers to be advocates.

e. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues.

f. Matthew Hynes (Project Coordinator)

g. Issues ranging from higher education funding to environmental protection, from social justice to consumer rights.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. New York Public Interest Research Group Old Westbury Chapter

b. 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/oldwest

2. phone: 516 876 8126

3. fax:

4. email: oldwestbury@.org

5. address:

c. Saima Anjam (Project Coordinator)

d. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is New York State's largest student-directed consumer, environmental and government reform organization. We are a nonpartisan, not-for-profit group established to effect policy reforms while training students and other New Yorkers to be advocates.

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f. Saima Anjam (Project Coordinator)

g. Issues ranging from higher education funding to environmental protection, from social justice to consumer rights.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. New York Public Interest Research Group SUNY Stony Brook

b. 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/stony

2. phone: 631 632 6457

3. fax:

4. email: stonybrook@nypirg.org

5. address: State University College
Stony Brook Union, Rm. 079
Stony Brook, NY 11794

c. Jonathan Green and Jacquie Lee (Project Coordinators)

- d. We are the state's largest non-partisan student directed organization working to foster student leadership through work on campaigns in higher education, hunger and homelessness, consumer and environmental protection as well as a variety of different issues.
- e. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues.
- f. Jonathan Green and Jacquie Lee (Project Coordinators)
- g. Issues ranging from higher education funding to environmental protection, from social justice to consumer rights.
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Sierra Club Long Island Group
 - b.
 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org/longisland
 2. phone: 516 826 0801
 3. fax:
 4. email: frankmorris@ecologicinvestor.com
 5. address:
 - c. Frank Morris (Chair)
 - d. The Sierra Club is a nonprofit member-supported, public interest organization that promotes conservation of the natural environment by influencing public policy decisions-legislative, administrative, legal, and electoral.
 - e. The Long Island Sierra Club is a "Group" in the Atlantic (New York) Chapter of the national Sierra Club organization. The group operates relatively independently of the state and national organization, receiving only enough funding each year to barely cover the newsletter costs, and limited only by the need to be consistent with state and national policies. The LISC Group is composed of eleven executive committee members-"ExCom" members, active volunteers and committee members, and over 7000 general members. The ExCom is the guiding board of the club, and many of the active volunteers serve on the ExCom at some point. The work of the club is done by committee chairs and volunteers. For example, the conservation committee deals directly with the environmental topics, and has sub-committees for groundwater, coastal waterways, recycling etc. The committees are very fluid at this level, however, and committee members are mostly defined by the volunteers working on them rather than formal appointments. There are also important committees for membership, fundraising, meetings, outings, etc.
 - f. none
 - g. Global Warming, Energy Conservation, Recycling
 - h. *LI Sierra Club News*, print and online newsletter sent four times per year to the 7000 members of Long Island Sierra club.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. South Suffolk Chapter of National Organization for Women
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.nownys.org/chapters/ssuffolk.html
 - 2. phone: 631 435 1896
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: sosuffnow@hotmail.com
 - 5. address: PO Box 463M
Bay Shore, NY 11706
 - c. Cari Abatermarco (President)
 - d. NOW is an activist rather than a direct services organization. This simply means that NOW seeks to effect change through lobbying, advocacy, education and protest, and does not serve clients.
 - e. local chapter of national and state organization
 - f. none
 - g. Equal Rights Amendment, Reproductive Freedom and Health Care, Ending Racial Discrimination, Lesbian Rights, Ending Violence Against Women, Ending the Business of Human Trafficking, Pay Equity, Domestic Relations
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. Suffolk ACORN
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.acorn.org/index.php?id=9398
 - 2. phone: 631 650 2312 or 631 881 4804
 - 3. fax: 631 967 2235
 - 4. email: nyacornliro@acorn.org
 - 5. address: Touro Law School, Room 203, Public Advocacy Center
225 Eastview Drive
Central Islip, NY 11722
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. Our plan is to build an American reality from the American rhetoric, to deliver a piece of the present and the fruits of the future to every man, to every woman, to every family.
 - e. Suffolk ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) is a membership organization of families, working together for social and economic justice and stronger communities. We are a part of ACORN, the largest organization of low and moderate-income families in the United States.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Community Organizing
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. United People for Social, Economic, and Racial Justice
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 - 1. website: www.rooseveltlongisland.org/UPSERJ.htm
 - 2. phone: 516 741 4360
 - 3. fax: 516 741 4450
 - 4. email: lialliancepeace@juno.com
 - 5. address: 38 Old County Road
Garden City, NY 11530
- c. Robert Lepley
- d. United People for Social, Economic, and Racial Justice is a coalition of community organizations and religious communities together with individuals directly and/or indirectly affected by racism and poverty who are committed to use our collective strength to achieve social, economic, and racial justice on Long Island. The coalition will engage in educational and all other forms of nonviolent action - always responsive to the will and participation of the affected community.
- e. This is a large umbrella coalition that deals with the issues of racism and poverty, and consists of fifty community-based and religious organizations. These organizations represent many of the major African American, Latino, and white organizations on Long Island whose work is affected by race and poverty issues.
- f. Staff
- g. forming a Civilian Complaint Review Board to monitor all the police forces in Nassau County and working with organizations in Suffolk County to establish a CCRB there; working with the Roosevelt community to challenge the discriminatory treatment of the Roosevelt public schools and stop the vouchers/charter school movement on Long Island; stopping the Nassau County Legislature from cutting social services to the poor and to people of color by working with the coalition called Fight For Families; working closely with those organizations that have been monitoring the Nassau County Jail to insure compliance with the 2000 U.S. Justice Department's report; working with the Hispanic organizations that are addressing the discrimination against Latino workers in Farmingville and other parts of Suffolk County; changing the draconian Nassau County policy that enables the Nassau County Police to dump the belongings of evicted tenants onto the sidewalk; expanding the visiting days at the Nassau County Jail to include weekends and holidays
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Workplace Project
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.workplaceprojectny.org
 - 2. phone: 516 565 5377
 - 3. fax: 516 565 5469
 - 4. email:
 - 5. address: 91 North Franklin Street, Suite 207
Hempstead, NY 11550
 - c. Key Contact

- d. To end the exploitation of Latino immigrant workers on Long Island and to achieve socioeconomic justice by promoting the full political, economic and cultural participation of these workers in the communities in which they live.
 - e. The Workplace Project (Centro de Derechos Laborales), founded in 1992, is a membership based organization that unites immigrant workers and their families for better working and living conditions.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Immigration Policy Reform, Workers Rights, Housing, Civic Inclusion
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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BINGHAMTON / ELMIRA / ITHACA

- a. Binghamton Friends Meeting
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.moonsight.com/bcfm
 - 2. phone: 607 724 4374
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: bcfm@moonsight.com
 - 5. address: 308 Main Street
Johnson City, NY 13790-2051
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. The Binghamton Friends Meeting for Worship is based on the idea of "expectant waiting." We sit in silence to hear more clearly God's "still small voice" (1 Kings 19:12).
 - e. Binghamton Friends Meeting is part of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
 - f. Staff
 - g. Projects
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Broome County Council of Churches
- b.
 - 1. website: www.broomecouncil.net
 - 2. phone: 607 724 9130
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: jsellepack@broomecouncil.net

5. address: 3 Otseningo Street
Binghamton, NY 13903
- c. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sellepack (ED)
- d. We are a network of Christian congregations, committed to strengthening the ministries of local churches by providing resources, coordination, training and support. We act as an ecumenical advocate for change and reconciliation, promoting peace, justice and genuine community across racial, ethnic, economic and religious lines. We provide services to the sick and injured, the elderly, youth, prisoners, the poor, hungry and homeless.
- e. Council of twenty six area Christian congregations.
- f. Rev. Dr. Joseph Sellepack (ED), Brigitte Stella, Susanne Harding, Tom Grant, Judy Mica, Barbara Cook, Joe Dahm, Judy Hipes, Deacon Edward M. Blaine, Karen Reynolds, Linda Peters, Brian Doty, George Richards, Joanne Kays, Clara Noldy, Linda McColgin, Betty Pomeroy, Cris Mogenson, Dorothy Pierce, Elizabeth Hayes, Arthur Suggs
- g. Community Hunger Outreach Warehouse, Food Recovery, Faith in Action, Jail Chaplaincy, Peace with Justice
- h. *Connecting Congergations*, monthly newsletter
- i. Budget
- j. Board of Directors: www.broomecouncil.net/board.asp
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- a. Broome County Peace Action
- b. 1. website: www.bcpeaceaction.org
2. phone: 607 729 1044
3. fax:
4. email: form at www.bcpeaceaction.org/mgxroot/page_10737.html
5. address:
- c. Tarik Abdelaizm (President)
- d. Broome County Peace Action is dedicated to abolishing nuclear weapons, constructing a world of peace and justice, and eliminating militarism as a method of resolving conflict. This it hopes to accomplish through education of the public and those in government responsible for our national and foreign policy.
- e. The Broome County chapter of Peace Action is a grassroots organization which promotes the peaceful resolution of global conflicts. The chapter is affiliated with the National Peace Action organization which is the largest grassroots peace organization in the country. The Broome County chapter began in the early 1980s as Project Please and later incorporated as the Broome County Nuclear Weapons Reduction Campaign.
- f. none
- g. Anti-war Vigils, Indymedia, School of the Americas
- h. *Update*, quarterly newsletter
- i. Budget
- j. Other
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- a. Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy
- b.
 - 1. website: www.cresp.cornell.edu
 - 2. phone: 607 255 5027
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: akw7@cornell.edu
 - 5. address: 117 Annabel Taylor Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853
- c. Anke Wessels (ED)
- d. CRESP is a nonsectarian, action-based educational organization with its roots in religious tradition, spirituality and ethical thought. Our mission is to seek the active participation of concerned individuals at Cornell, in Ithaca, and beyond in fostering vital and caring communities to provide a foundation for a world of peace, mutual understanding, and respect for all life.
- e. CRESPs central staff consists of an executive director, an associate director, and project coordinators. The CRESP Board has 15-18 members including a liaison from every project's advisory board.
- f. Anke Wessels (ED), Richard Lansdowne
- g. Centro de Idiomas/The Language Center, Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations, Simple Living America
- h. *A New Generation*
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Central New York Area Labor Federation (*also listed under Syracuse region)
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.cnylabor.org
 - 2. phone: 315 422 3363
 - 3. fax: 315 422 2260
 - 4. email: bonnie@cnylabor.org
 - 5. address: 404 Oak Street, Lower Level
Syracuse, NY 13203
 - c. Bonnie Wilson
 - d. As a voice of unionized labor in the Central New York region, the Council is the vehicle to unite the local Labor Community. By uniting the labor movement and mobilizing the local community, the Council has a critical role in local, state and national issues. In political and community action, the foundation of the Council's power is the solidarity between the affiliated unions.
 - e. Representing 40,000 union members in Broome, Cayuga, Chenango, Cortland, Delaware, Madison, Onondaga, Oswego, Otsego, Tioga, and Tompkins counties.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Political and Community Action
 - h. *The CNY Solidarity Report*
 - i. Budget
 - j. Officers: www.cnylabor.org/about_officers.html

a. Citizen Action of the Southern Tier

- b.
1. website: www.citizenactionny.org/regions/southerntier.html
 2. phone: 607 723 0110
 3. fax: 607 723 0228
 4. email: cabing@citizenactionny.org
 5. address: 435 State Street
Binghamton, NY 13901

c. Key Contact

d. The Southern Tier is Citizen Action's oldest regional office. Leaders from this region have been the catalyst for a succession of wins on vital health care issues, local elections, and more; and they aren't ready to rest on their laurels yet.

e. Southern Tier chapter of Citizen Action of New York

f. Staff

g. Racial Justice, Clean Money Clean Elections, Education, Living Wage, Healthcare,

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Congregation Tikkun v'Or Social Action Committee

- b.
1. website: www.tikkunvor.org/community/committees
 2. phone: 607 256 1471
 3. fax:
 4. email: info@tikkunvor.org
 5. address: PO Box 3981
Ithaca, NY 14852

c. Key Contact

d. The Social Action Committee promotes awareness of social justice issues and urges the Congregation to take appropriate action.

e. Committee of the congregation

f. none

g. They provide legislative action information and may take stands on local or national issues. This committee moderates the Progressive Jewish Action listserv. They also sometimes offer guest speakers, as part of services or as separate events. The social action committee has planned for annual temple social action /tzedakah / mitzvah events, including (but not limited to) cleaning the Willard Cemetery, planting flowers at Southside Community Center, and sending toys and clothes to the Border Fund Project. The Social Action Committee was the founding group of the Eleanor Roosevelt Free Loan Fund.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

- a. Cornell Coalition for Labor Action
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.rso.cornell.edu/cola
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: pjy3@cornell.edu
 - 5. address:
 - c. Patrick Young
 - d. The Cornell Organization for Labor Action is a non-hierarchical organization of students committed to the struggle for economic justice. We contribute their energies not only to the labor movement within Ithaca, but also across the United States, and around the world.
 - e. Non-hierarchical student organization
 - f. none
 - g. Sweatfree, Wal-Mart
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Cornell Coalition for Trade Justice
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.tcswarm.org/content/home/groups/cornellcoa_2/default_html?addToURL=/default_html
 - 2. phone:
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: sek42@cornell.edu
 - 5. address:
 - c. Sabrina
 - d. Cornell Coalition for Trade Justice (CCTJ) is an organization which collaborates with student, youth and community organizations and individuals to educate and activate the public to advocate a more fair and sustainable global trade policy. Our general goal is to empower ourselves and our representatives, through education, advocacy, and lobbying efforts, and to promote trade policy that supports sustainable development and human rights.
 - e. student organization
 - f. none
 - g. Fair Trade coffee
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Cornell for Peace and Justice
- b.
 - 1. website: www.cujustice.net
 - 2. phone:

- 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@cujustice.net
 - 5. address:
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. What precedents are being set by the rule of power vs. rule of law approach taken by this administration? How are the norms of international conflict being rewritten? What is at stake and can these means achieve the desired end? What alternatives exist? What are the specific ramifications for our lives as educators, scholars, and students here at Cornell? In our view it is essential that Cornell University engage the entire university community in discussing and debating these issues.
 - e. We are Cornell for Peace and Justice, a diverse campus-wide coalition of students, staff and faculty dedicated to a progressive agenda of social justice and peace.
 - f. none
 - g. Anti-war, Lebanon
 - h. public listserv
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. First Baptist Church
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.firstbaptistithaca.org/socialjustice.html
 - 2. phone: 607 273 5800
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: fbdewitt@verizon.net
 - 5. address: PO Box 254
Ithaca, NY 14851
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. The members and friends of First Baptist Church are passionate about social justice issues.
 - e. Structure
 - f. Staff
 - g. Kitchen Cupboard, Zambian Children's Fund, Chishawasha Children's Fun, Love Knows No Bounds, Tompkins County Workers' Center
 - h. *The Visitor*, print and online newsletter, mailed to our members and friends as well as any organizations that would be interested in seeing what's going on at First Baptist Church DeWitt Park. Published monthly during the academic year and twice in the summer.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Ithaca College Students for Fair Trade
- b.
 - 1. website: www.tcswarm.org/content/home/groups/ithacacoll/default_html?addToURL=/default_html
 - 2. phone:

- 3. fax:
- 4. email: ssorent1@ithaca.edu
- 5. address:
- c. Sara Sorentino
- d. Ithaca College Students for Fair Trade intends to educate students, faculty members and the community on the positive effects of the growing fair trade movement, while simultaneously advocating the introduction of items sanctioned by the Fair Trade Federation's guidelines. By eliminating middlemen, working directly with producers and providing livable wages, trade is no longer a profit-making enterprise at the expense of the poor. Recently IC Fair Trade successfully campaigned to get Fair Trade Federation certified coffee at the Ithaca College dining halls and hopes this success will be a stepping stone toward further advances for marginalized farmers and artisans around the world.
- e. student organization
- f. none
- g. Fair Trade
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Ithaca Health Alliance
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 - 1. website: www.ithacahealth.org
 - 2. phone: 607 330 1253
 - 3. fax: 607 330 1194
 - 4. email: office@ithacahealth.org
 - 5. address: PO Box 362
Ithaca, NY 14851
 - c. Bethany Schroeder (President)
 - d. Our mission is to facilitate access to health care for all, with a focus on the needs of the uninsured.
 - e. Membership organization with staff. The members of the Ithaca Health Alliance make all of our community health programs possible. Members guide the organization through voting in referenda and board elections, and through direct feedback - members who volunteer with the Health Alliance help shape our future through planning our programs and how they function. Health service providers who join create the IHA community health network and are an integral part of our vision of community members helping each other in health: these discounts can make the difference between uninsured members being able to afford health care at all.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Free Clinic, Health Fund, Education Projects
 - h. *Ithaca Health Alliance Newsletter*, quarterly print and online newsletter; copies of the newsletter are mailed to members of the Ithaca Health Alliance, and made available for free at several public locations (coffee shops, bookstores, labor offices, etc) in our home county of Tompkins.
 - i. Budget

j. Other

a. Ithaca Hours

- b.
1. website: www.ithacahours.org
 2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: info@ithacahours.org
 5. address: PO Box 6731
Ithaca, NY 14851

c. Steve Burke (President)

d. Ithaca Hours is a local currency system that promotes local economic strength and community self-reliance in ways which will support economic and social justice, ecology, community participation and human aspirations in and around Ithaca, New York. Ithaca Hours help to keep money local, building the Ithaca economy. It also builds community pride and connections.

e. Over 900 participants publicly accept Ithaca HOURS for goods and services. Additionally some local employers and employees have agreed to pay or receive partial wages in Ithaca Hours, further continuing our goal of keeping money local.

f. Staff

g. local currency

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. Latino Civic Association of Tompkins County

- b.
1. website: www.latinocivicasociationtc.org
 2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: latinocivicasociationtc@gmail.com
 5. address: PO Box 6532
Ithaca, NY 14851

c. Key Contact

d. We seek to offer services and events that keep our community in touch with Latino & Hispanic Heritage. Our volunteers, sponsors and affiliates support this program and keep this vision alive.

e. Structure

f. Staff

g. May Day, Justice for Hotel Workers, Immigration

h. *Latino Community Newsletter*

i. Budget

j. Other

- a. The League of Women Voters of Broome and Tioga Counties
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.lwv-broometioga.org
 - 2. phone: 607 772 4936
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: csimeone@stny.rr.com
 - 5. address: PO Box 944
Vestal, NY 13851-0944
 - c. Clare Simeone (Co-President)
 - d. We are a nonpartisan grassroots political organization, that encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Any person of voting age, male or female, may become a League member.
 - e. The League of Women Voters began in 1920 after women got the vote, and is organized on the national, state, and local level. The local League, a growing organization of 140 women and men, has been active since 1948.
 - f. Staff
 - g. Broome County Council of Governments, Water and wastewater planning in Broome County, Property Taxes, Recycling, Public Transit
 - h. *The Broome-Tioga Voter*, print newsletter sent 8 or 9 times per year to our members, a select list of other LWV people, and select community organizations
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. New York Public Interest Research Group SUNY Binghamton Chapter
- b.
 - 1. website: www.nypirg.org/oncampus/bingo
 - 2. phone: 607 777 4971
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: binghamton@nypirg.org
 - 5. address: University Union, Box 2000
Binghamton, NY, NY 13902
- c. Allie Grainger (Project Coordinator)
- d. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is New York State's largest student-directed consumer, environmental and government reform organization. We are a nonpartisan, not-for-profit group established to effect policy reforms while training students and other New Yorkers to be advocates.
- e. We're the state's largest nonpartisan student directed organization working to foster student leadership through work on campaigns in higher education, consumer protection, environmental preservation and social justice. NYPIRG's 21 college campus chapters provide much of NYPIRG's energy, resources, and activism. Each campus chapter consists of full-time staff organizers and a large core of student volunteers. Students at NYPIRG chapters work on projects that both support NYPIRG's statewide agenda and focus on local issues.
- f. Allie Grainger (Project Coordinator)
- g. Issues ranging from higher education funding to environmental protection, from social justice to consumer rights.

- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter Susquehanna Group
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 - 1. website: newyork.sierraclub.org/susquehanna/Susq_Sierran_Mar2007.Shtml
 - 2. phone: 607 341 3746
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: lauffer@frontiernet.net
 - 5. address: PO Box 572
Endicott, NY 13760
 - c. Scott Lauffer (Group Chair)
 - d. It is the mission of the Susquehanna Group to foster (within its territorial limits) the mission of the Sierra Club, as stated in its bylaws: To explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and to use all lawful means to carry out these objectives.
 - e. The Susquehanna Group of the Sierra Club is an entirely volunteer organization consisting of all of the members of the national Sierra Club who reside in the counties of Broome, Chenango, and Delaware counties, and part of Tioga and Otsego counties. All Sierra Club groups in New York State are part of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club.
 - f. none
 - g. Wetlands, Brownfields, IBM Spill
 - h. *Susquehanna Sierran*, online newsletter published five times a year (we will mail paper newsletters only to members requesting them)
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. Social Justice Council of Ithaca Unitarian Church
 - b.
 - 1. website: unitarian.ithaca.ny.us/html/socialJusticeCouncil.html
 - 2. phone: 607 844 8184
 - 3. fax: 607 273 7521 x37
 - 4. email: jhferger@pol.net
 - 5. address: PO Box 6
Ithaca, NY 14851-0006
 - c. Martha Ferger (President and Treasurer)
 - d. The Social Justice Council (SJC) of the First Unitarian Society of Ithaca exists to inform the congregation about important social and humanitarian needs and issues, and to provide avenues for constructive service and action.
 - e. Committee of the congregation; serves as the liaison between our church and the national Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC), keeping members informed about, and facilitating participation in, UUSC projects.
 - f. none

- g. Health Care, Green Sanctuary, End Poverty, Babies First Loan Program
 - h. Outreach/Communication
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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a. Southern Tier Advocacy & Mitigation Project

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 - 1. website: www.stamp-cny.org
 - 2. phone: 607 277 2121
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: info@stamp-cny.org
 - 5. address: 119 East Buffalo Street
Ithaca, NY 14850

c. Key Contact

d. We challenge society's current over-reliance on criminalization and incarceration by connecting 500-year-old issues of prejudice, inequality, oppression, and discrimination with the increased use of policing, supervision, exploitation, and resource extraction nationwide and abroad. We believe that the planet's current ecological and economic crisis is a direct result of criminal justice and environmental policies which promote globalization and massive industrial development over cultural diversity and community-based solutions to social problems. We witness the ways in which these life-threatening conditions disproportionately affect communities of color from Indigenous people in the Arctic on the frontlines of global climate change to poor communities fighting neighborhood health hazards caused by big business, to immigrants struggling to survive and students of color in inner-city and rural classrooms being fast-tracked on a school-to-prison pipeline. Understanding that the health of Mother Earth and her inhabitants is linked to the preservation of biodiversity which is directly linked to the preservation of diversity of cultures, lifeways and knowledge systems, we work to empower youth and adults to identify the issues which adversely impact their lives and actively challenge institutional imbalances which threaten their futures and the futures of the Seventh Generation.

e. Structure

f. Staff

g. Southern Tier Advocacy & Mitigation Project, Incorporated challenges criminalization, exploitation, incarceration, and pollution by encouraging self-respect, empowerment, leadership, and self-determination among young people, adults, and families most affected by criminal justice and environmental policies which disregard individual needs, erode community assets, and undermine planet security.

h. Outreach/Communication

i. Budget

j. Other

a. The Tompkins County Healthcare Task Force

- b.
 - 1. website: ushealthcarereform.com

2. phone: 607 273 1622 or 607 272 0621
3. fax:
4. email: tchctforce@earthlink.net or healthylink@earthlink.net
5. address: 115 The Commons
Ithaca, NY 14850

- c. Bernie Fetterly and Rebecca Elgie
- d. Want a Better Economy, then Switch to a Single Payer Health Care Plan and Eliminate Employer-Based Health Care Coverage! Want Better Wages then don't Burden Your Employer With Your Health Care Coverage! Want Your Employer to Support a Living Wage then don't Expect Your Employer to Cover Your Health Care Expenses! Want to see Small Businesses Succeed, Want to be an Entrepreneur, then Free Business from Covering Health Care and Free Yourself from Corporation's Control over You! There is a Better Way Other Countries Have It! Why Not The United States?
- e. Structure
- f. none
- g. Single Payer Healthcare
- h. Outreach/Communication
- i. Budget
- j. Other

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- a. Tompkins County National Organization for Women
 - b.
 1. website: www.geocities.com/tompkinsnow
 2. phone:
 3. fax:
 4. email: lcardner@peoplepc.com
 5. address:
 - c. Lori Gardner (President)
 - d. We are dedicated to fighting for women's equality and to improving the status of women in Tompkins County.
 - e. Local chapter of NOW – NYS and the national NOW organization.
 - f. none
 - g. Economic Issue Forums, Protecting Fair Elections, Pro-Choice Public Education Project, LGBT Task Force, Women's Self Defense
 - h. In order to help keep people informed about Tompkins County NOW's and other related activities we maintain a local alert list serve.
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other

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- a. Tompkins County Swarm
 - b.
 1. website: www.tcswarm.org
 2. phone:
 3. fax:

- 4. email: comments@tcswarm.org
 - 5. address:
 - c. Key Contact
 - d. TC Swarm is working for racial, social, economic, and environmental justice and a world free of violence and war.
 - e. TC Swarm is a loose collective of progressive activist groups and individuals in Tompkins County.
 - f. none
 - g. Projects
 - h. comprehensive online listing of social justice organizations in Tompkins County
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Tompkins County Workers' Center
 - b.
 - 1. website: www.tclivingwage.org
 - 2. phone: 607 269 0409
 - 3. fax:
 - 4. email: form at <http://www.tclivingwage.org/contact.php?select=pete>
 - 5. address: 115 The Commons
Ithaca, NY 14850
 - c. Pete Meyers
 - d. The Mission of the Tompkins County Workers' Center is to stand up with all people treated unfairly at work or faced with critical poverty, racial, housing, health care or other social and economic issues. We will support, advocate for, and seek to empower each other to create a more just community and world.
 - e. The Tompkins County Workers' Center, formerly the Living Wage Coalition, was founded in 1995. Today, the Workers' Center is made up of hundreds of individuals and over fifty organizations (unions, religious and community groups, etc).
 - f. Pete Meyers, Neisha Butler, Jeci Brown, Gino Bush
 - g. Justice for Hotel Workers, Healthcare for All, Wal-Mart Living Wage
 - h. *The Workers' Edge*, quarterly print and online newsletter sent to members
 - i. Budget
 - j. Other
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- a. Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Binghamton Social Justice Committee
- b.
 - 1. website: uubinghamton.org/action.html
 - 2. phone: 607 729 1899
 - 3. fax: 607 729 1899
 - 4. email: office@uubinghamton.org
 - 5. address: 183 Riverside Drive
Binghamton, NY 13905
- c. Lee Shepherd (Congregation Office Manager)
- d. Social action plays a major role in the lives of many of our members.

e. committee of the congregation

f. none

g. Anti-Racism, American Indian Rights, Sexual Identity, Interfaith Impact of New York State, Community Hunger Outreach Warehouse, Opposition to Death Penalty

h. *The Beacon*, both in print and online newsletter; from September through June it's published every other week; in the summer, once a month. It goes to about 300 congregants and friends of UUCB.

i. Budget

j. We have joined 300 plus other U.U. Congregations in the U.S. by joining the UUSC's Coffee Project. We offer Equal Exchange coffee and tea each Sunday at our coffee hours. We also sell, at cost, Equal Exchange Coffees, Teas and Cocoa between our 2 Sunday services.

