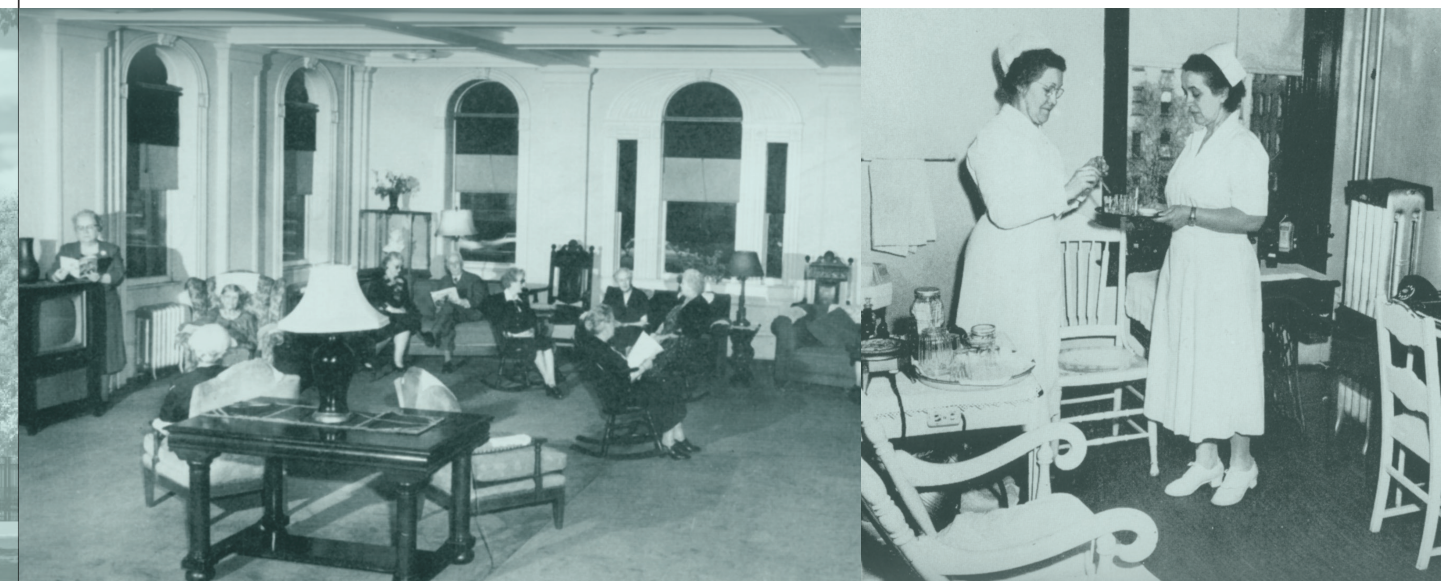


Over 80 years after its incorporation, another signal event occurred in 1997 with the construction of our 200-bed skilled nursing facility known as the New York Congregational Nursing Center. Featuring state-of-the-art treatment and resident facilities, the Center provides long-term care to our elderly residents and has developed a sub acute and orthopedic rehabilitation center focusing on returning patients to their community.

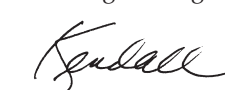
In 2004, New York Congregational Nursing Center ventured beyond its physical boundaries to provide nursing supervision and care to over 100 patients in Brooklyn via its Long Term Home Health Care Program.



This year New York Congregational Center for Community Services takes great pride in celebrating the 100 year anniversary of New York Congregational Home for the Aged. Conceived by a select group of women from the Congregational Broadway Tabernacle Church in Manhattan, endorsed by an outspoken pacifist pastor, supported by donations from a host of member congregants throughout the New York City region, and implemented by an auspicious board of directors and managers, New York Congregational Home for the Aged has since evolved into one of the most dynamic community forces in Brooklyn since its incorporation 100 years ago.



One hundred years ago, a group of Congregationalists conceived of a place where its members could grow old with dignity in a communal, homelike setting. Today, we are proud of our accomplishments in fostering and augmenting this legacy.


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Celebrating 100 Years of Caring for the Community

New York Congregational Home for the Aged was originally intended to be a flagship facility that would serve the region's elderly Congregational population. Following a city and suburb wide fund raising effort, the main section of this distinctive building was completed in 1918, with additional fundraising efforts leading to the introduction of subsequent wings in 1921 and 1927; the latter signifying the building's completion. In 2009, it had the distinction of being listed on the New York State and National Registers of Historic Places.



Caring for the Community Since 1910

1906

Motivated by the Woman's Home Missionary Union, Congregationalists pass a resolution for the creation of a resident facility for their elderly members at its Manhattan-Brooklyn conference on November 8, 1906 held at Broadway Tabernacle Church in Manhattan

1913

Lot is purchased for \$17,000 at 123 Linden Boulevard and fund-raising begins to construct a permanent retirement home

1916

Ground breaking at Linden Boulevard



1925

Ground breaking for Cooper Wing

1950

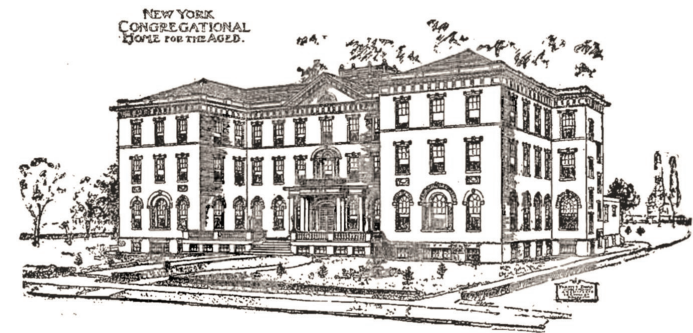
New York Congregational Home for the Aged is completed following fourteen years of fund-raising efforts and three independent building campaigns

1927



New York Congregational Home for the Aged is Founded

1910



Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dykes donate \$55,000 to build the west wing in memory of their daughter

1919



1954

Alice Recknagel Ireys, landscape architect of gardens at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, designs a rear garden with an oval cement walk for the home's inhabitants

1974

New York Congregational Home for the Aged is accepted into the Medicaid program, resulting in its conversion from a retirement home into a nursing home

New York Congregational Nursing Center

1997

opens on July 27



New York State Department of Health is given statewide jurisdiction over nursing homes

1969

A capital campaign is launched to construct a 200-bed, state-of-the-art skilled nursing home

1984



The first *Spirit of Life Celebration* is held

1998



Cecelia Zuckerman joined the New York Congregational Community Services in December as Executive Vice President and administrator of the Nursing Center to provide strategic direction

1999

2000

Following a substantial corporate reorganization, New York Congregational Community Services is established and becomes the parent corporation of New York Congregational Nursing Center, as other subsidiaries such as New York Congregational Center for Community Life, and New York Congregational Home for the Aged Foundation are initiated



2002

The flagship 1927 building is renovated and re-opened as the **New York Congregational Center for Community Life**, housing local non-profits and elected officials

Culinary Therapy garners two national awards: an "Excellence in Practice" award by the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging and an "Order of Excellence in Foodservice" award by *Contemporary Long Term Care* magazine

2004

New York Congregational Nursing Center receives approval from the New York State Department of Health to initiate its **Long Term Home Health Care Program** involving outreach to patients residing in their homes who require ongoing nursing supervision

2000



Horticulture therapy garners an "Excellence in Practice" award by the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging and an "Innovation of the Year" award by the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging

2003

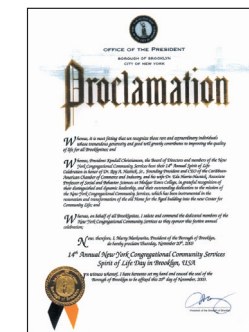


As part of its mission to engage residents and the greater Flatbush community, two therapeutic programs are introduced:

Horticulture Therapy, whereby residents and local school-children work together to cultivate plants

Pet Therapy, whereby residents can interact with animals which can help to lower their blood pressure and provide stress relief. Our cats, birds and fish help lift the resident's mood

2001



2007

Kendall Christiansen celebrates fifteen years as Chairperson of the Board of New York Congregational Community Services

New York Congregational Nursing Center celebrates its **ten-year anniversary**

Opening of the **Long Term Home Health Care Program**



2009

Opening of newly renovated rehab suite

New York Congregational Home for the Aged is listed on the **New York State and National Registers of Historic Places**

2010

New York Congregational Nursing Center's Long Term Home Health Care Program is rated second in all of Kings County

2008



New York Congregational Community Services Celebrates 100 Years of Caring for the Community

2010

