



THE Caribbean EQUALITY PROJECT

ADVOCATING FOR CARIBBEAN LGBTQ+ VOICES IN NYC

NEWSLETTER
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ABOUT CEP

The Caribbean Equality Project (CEP) is a Queens, New York-based 501(c)3 non-profit organization that empowers and strengthens the marginalized voices of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer immigrants of Caribbean origin and descent through advocacy, community organizing, education, cultural, and social programming.

2019 END-OF-YEAR REVIEW

It's been an impactful year because of **YOU!** We here at the Caribbean Equality Project had a monumental year to close out the end of a decade. As a growing grassroots and volunteer-led Caribbean LGBTQ+ immigrant organization, we organized/co-hosted **58** community engagement programming, including **9** sessions of our *Unchained* support group, reaching approximately **7,500+** individuals, **54,000+** people digitally (via Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, YouTube, and our newly launched website), and created visibility and representation by promoting Caribbean culture and diversity through our proudfest participation to millions at WorldPride 2019 - NYC Pride March.



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ADVOCACY & VISIBILITY:

LGBTQ+ Immigrants' Rights & Racial Justice

In collaboration with our community partners, we planned, coordinated, organized and executed 13 compelling events, allowing for us to inclusively promote Caribbean culture and diversity and harnessing the collective energies of approximately 3,500+ people. This contributed to our impactful presence across NYC (with our messaging and visibility reaching millions at WorldPride centered celebrations).

Queens Pride Parade & Festival 2019



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Brooklyn Pride 2019

As part of the Caribbean Equality Project's commemoration of WorldPride 2019 and the 50th Anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, we partnered with Gay Men of African Descent (GMAD) to represent the growing Caribbean LGBTQ+ community at the 23rd annual Twilight Pride Parade with a contingent of 500+ marchers in Park Slope, Brooklyn.



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WorldPride 2019: NYC Pride March

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, the Caribbean Equality Project (CEP), in partnership with Gay Men of African Descent (GMAD), Gay Caribbean, and Island Pride Boston proudly participated in the 2019 historic WorldPride celebrations in New York City, representing the growing Caribbean LGBTQ+ community in the diaspora.

This year, we honored the legacy of "The BIG Truck," which was a tradition created by Trinidad-born activist Colin Robinson of Caribbean Pride in the late 90's and continued by Trinidadian activist, Tina Arniotis of Chutney Pride and Guyanese immigrant and LGBTQ rights activist, Mohamed Q. Amin of the Caribbean Equality Project.



WorldPride 2019- ALL of PRIDE, including the designation of our Founder & Executive Director, Mohamed Q. Amin, as a WorldPride Ambassador of New York State and being a part of the WorldPride Opening Ceremony at Barclays Center.

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NYC Pride Human Rights Conference - WorldPride 2019 | Stonewall 50

LGBTQ+ Immigrants' Rights & Racial Justice

We co-organized the "Queer Caribbeans: Building LGBTQ+ Activism through an Intersectional Lens from Homeland to Diaspora(s) (Racism, Discrimination, PRIDE & Migration)" panel in partnership with the Eastern Caribbean Alliance for Diversity and Equality (ECADE). This panel featured activists Kenita Placide, Mohamed Q. Amin, Marcus Kissoon, Ryan Persadie, and Twinkle Paul and offered a discussion of the critical LGBTQ+ political alliances and solidarity work being performed within, between and across the Caribbean region and its diasporas in the US and Canada.



Live Yuh Life: A Tribute to Curry Club NYC

Caribbean Equality Project, Chutney Pride and GMAD co-hosted our 4th Annual *Live Yuh Life*, a Caribbean LGBTQ carnival-themed Pride party in tribute to Curry Club NYC, one of the first known Queer Indo-Caribbean social spaces in the early 2000s. The evening featured Caribbean beats by DJ Josh and special guest DJ Rekha and drag entertainment from Sundari -The Indian Goddess and King Ivy.



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#RiseUpOct8

LGBTQ+ Immigrants' Rights & Racial Justice

We uplifted Caribbean LGBTQ immigrant workers on the steps of SCOTUS and joined our community partner Housing Works for a civil disobedience protest, as the US Supreme Court heard a trio of oral arguments on Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.



National Transgender Visibility March, Washington, D.C.

Twinkle Paul, our Trans Advocate & Policy Advisor led our contingent of queer and trans-Caribbean community members to create an unprecedented amplification of Caribbean LGBTQ visibility and representation at the Trans March On D.C.



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AIDS Walk NY 2019

As part of Sexual Health & Wellness program, *Knowing Matters*, we proudly participated in AIDS Walk NY, the largest single-day AIDS fundraising event in the world. We walked as part of our collaborative health outreach to break the silence about HIV/AIDS, while promoting education, prevention, and offering support to the Caribbean LGBTQ community living with HIV and AIDS in NYC.



West Indian Day Parade 2019

For the 4th consecutive year, we marched in the annual West Indian Day Parade to uplift and affirm Caribbean LGBTQ identities through visibility & representation. In 2019, we marched and did Census 2020 outreach with NYC Public Advocate & West Indian American Day Carnival Association (WIADCA) Grand Marshal Jumaane D. Williams, who organized an inclusive & prideful contingent of Caribbean culture & diversity.



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As a Queer & TGNC-Caribbean,
**WHAT DOES
 PRIDE MEAN
 TO YOU?**

#PrideIs Campaign

LGBTQ+ Immigrants' Rights & Racial Justice

In celebration of WorldPride 2019 and in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising in New York City, the Caribbean Equality Project launched #PrideIs: a social media campaign to amplify diasporic Caribbean LGBTQ+ immigrant visibility and liberation initiatives, efforts, and activations in NYC. It is the unspoken truth that many of our Caribbean LGBTQ+ people feel trapped, invisible, and isolated from the larger community; and most are still

struggling to navigate an identity that never had an opportunity to be nurtured and liberated. The power of this campaign was produced through empowering affirmations of "Redefining Pride" by Queer & TGNC people of color participants in the Caribbean diaspora and throughout the Caribbean region who, through living proudly, are fearlessly working to inspire the next generation of Caribbean LGBTQ+ youth and construct futures without the rampant presence of heterosexism and anti-LGBTQ hate violence.



Asian LGBT+ Movements Global Summit

CEP partnered with GAPIMNY—Empowering Queer & Trans Asian Pacific Islanders, OutRight Action International and 5 other LGBTQ Asian & South Asian organizations to host a series of workshops and panel discussions focusing on the recent developments in the LGBTQ liberation movements across Asia, while highlighting the API LGBT movements in the United States.



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IMMIGRATION JUSTICE:

Legal Services & Economic Empowerment

Since 2017, 22 Caribbean LGBTQ asylum seekers have successfully won their cases, that were facilitated through our *Immigration Referral* program. In 2020, to meet the needs of our community, this referral-based program will evolve into a greater supportive and impactful direct service focus of the organization under the launch of our *Immigration Justice* program. Through our existing partnerships

and with your support, the funds raised at our upcoming *5th Year Anniversary Gala* in September will allow us to liberate and create a more equitable, thriving and economically empowered Caribbean immigrant community in NYC.

ARTS, CULTURE & STORYTELLING:

Caribbean LGBTQ+ Artistic Activism & Oral History Collection

To promote the intersections of Caribbean culture, and LGBTQ+ immigrant history and identities, we organized 7 programs, which reached 745+ people in combined attendance. These curated community events created a space for queer and trans artists to showcase their many talents in celebration of love, in promoting performing arts through education, and powerful storytelling. This included: -

Queer Caribbeans of NYC | Stonewall 50

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising, the Caribbean Equality Project presented “*Queer Caribbeans of NYC | Stonewall 50*,” the first-ever multimedia historical retrospective showcase of the racial and cultural intersections of Caribbean LGBTQ rights activists. The exhibit contributes to New York City’s immigrant history by expanding on Caribbean immigrant and first-generation Caribbean-American experiences, through exploring Queer, Transgender, and Gender non-conforming advocacy. We honored and documented 30 years of racial and cultural intersections of 22 Caribbean LGBTQ immigrant activists in NYC through the lens of Trinidadian photographer and filmmaker Masheka Joseph’s original portraits.



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L.O.V.E: Living Our Values Equally

This annual celebration of queer Caribbean love and liberation through the arts, storytelling and informative panel discussions surrounding healthy relationships and overcoming struggles in developing self-love. Our 4th annual benefit featured award-winning Indo-Caribbean poet Rajiv Mohabir as our Keynote Speaker, Queer Hindu Priestess Pratima Doobay, Trans advocate Twinkle Paul and powerful cultural performances by the Bloodline Dance Theatre and Tarangng Dance Troupe.



Queens Museum Stonewall 50: Celebrating the LGBTQ Civil Rights Movement in Queens

CEP partnered with the Queens Museum to organize an afternoon of storytelling, art-making, and cultural performances in celebration of the work of LGBTQ+ activists, advocates, and organizers in Queens. The event's culminating panel featured our founder, Mohamed Q. Amin, Lorena Borjas, CEO of Colectivo Intercultural TRANSgrediendo, CEP's Caribbean Regional Advisor, Marcus Kisson and Sex Worker Rights Activist, Ceyenne Doroshov, and a performance from members of the Tarangng Dance Troupe. The discussion explored the longstanding and wide-reaching work of Queens-based organizers and advocates, as we reflected on the intersectional struggles of immigrant and POC LGBTQ+ people in Queens.



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In Conversation with Colin Robinson

We organized an afternoon of poetry, art and conversation with Trinidadian “*You Have You Father Hard Head*,” author, Caribbean Pride & CAISO co-founder, and *Queer Caribbeans of NYC* honoree, Colin Robinson. Critic & poet, Rosamond S. King facilitated a robust conversation down memory lane to highlight their 40+ years of imaginative and pioneering activism, organizing, and writing.



“Gully Queen” Staged Reading

Our very own PRO, Theo Brown, had a starring role as Billy/Lenny/Roger in the screening of “*Gully Queen*”: A Staged Reading at BMCC Tribeca Performing Arts Center. Attendees included author, performing artist, and LGBTQ rights activist, Staceyann Chin; playwright Karl O’Brian Williams; director Nyanda Cammock, and actors Jevone as “Lady M” & Javoun as “Billy Jr./Shelly-Ann/Rhi-Rhi.”



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JUMBIE

We celebrated 5 years of our Caribbean LGBTQ Halloween Fete -held in Queens- reveling throughout the night with our fellow ghouls & goblins. The night was made complete with our Costume Contest, and performances from our host Detoxx Bustiae, King Ivy, and our featured guest performer, Jamaica’s first openly gay dancehall solo artist, Demaro Brown.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, OUTREACH & EDUCATION:

Resource Sharing, Base Building, & Community Mobilization

Through our *UNCHAINED* program, & partnerships with community-based organizations and citywide agencies, we organized and collaborated to host 18 educational and resource sharing forums. These programs, actions and outreach initiatives reached 2,400+ people. Here’s how we did that: -

South West Queens Day of Service

A day full of FREE on-site services, which included legal assistance for housing, domestic violence, immigration, and how to fight discrimination; there were also information on workforce development, English classes, and gender-inclusive senior services. The event was organized by the NYC Commission on Human Rights in partnership with the Caribbean Equality Project, Sadhana: Coalition of Progressive Hindus, Chhaya CDC, Jahajee Sisters & the Indo-Caribbean Alliance.



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UNCHAINED: Caribbean LGBTQ Support Group

We hosted 9 sessions of *Unchained*, our culture-specific monthly support group, providing a safe & healing space to affirm the unique experiences and identities of LGBTQ+ immigrants from the Caribbean (and allies, in combatting discrimination and hate violence). For the past four years, our members have gained support and guidance through discussions on various topics such as coming out, family, LGBTQIA-related phobias, social norms, relationships and dating, sexual fluidity, and health/wellness.



"I AM ME" with the NAACP

We partnered with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Jamaica Branch to host "I AM ME," their first-ever LGBTQ-centered conversation on the integration of civil and LGBTQ+ rights in Southeast Queens, NY. The program included a screening of our "My Truth, My Story" and a panel discussion featuring our very own Darren J. Glenn, Twinkle Paul, and Kadeem Robinson, and moderated by our Executive Director, Mohamed Q. Amin. This was a historic first for the regional chapter and we applaud their leadership (Candace Prince-Modeste & Jessica Douglas) for working with us to create a safe & affirming space for intersectional dialogue with their members.



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Vigil & Townhall Honoring Donna Dojoy

We partnered with the Jahajee Sisters to host a Vigil & Town Hall to honor and celebrate the life of Donna “Rehanna” Dojoy, an Indo-Caribbean woman who was tragically killed by her estranged husband Dinwhar Budhidat in South Ozone Park, Queens. We engaged the Southeast Queens community in dialogue about ways we can come together to end gender-based violence in NY. The forum was organized by Jahajee Sisters in partnership with Caribbean Equality Project, Sadhana: Coalition of Progressive Hindus, Chhaya CDC, United Madrassi Association, DRUM, Shakti Mission, & Shri Shakti Mariamma Temple.



Immigrant Communities Say NO to 4 New Rikers

We joined DRUM - Desis Rising Up & Moving for a #NoNewJails action on Liberty Ave., in Richmond Hill, Queens. DRUM's Organizer William C. Depoo, CEP's Immigrant Rights Activist Theo Brown, and our cohorts & allies spoke-out against the building of 4 new jails in New York City.



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Rockaway's First LGBTQ+ Pride Celebration

In commemoration of the Rockaways First LGBTQ+ Pride Celebration, our Founder, Mohamed Q. Amin was the keynote speaker at the Joseph P. Addabbo Family Health Center's first Pride Celebration, focusing on cultural sensitivity and addressing barriers in accessing LGBTQ+ affirming healthcare services. Our volunteers also did street outreach at the two-day celebration.



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Detoxx Bústi-ae's AIDS WALK NY Benefit at Stonewall Inn

The 4th annual benefit hosted by our very own Jamaican drag-centric activist, raises funds and awareness surrounding the HIV epidemic impacting Caribbean LGBTQ+ immigrants and supports our participation in the city-wide Walk.



Queens D.A. Candidate Forum

We collaborated with APA VOICE: Voting and Organizing to Increase Civic Engagement, & 21 other community-based organizations to host the largest Queens District Attorney Candidate Forum at BELLOZINO in Jackson Heights, Queens, reaching 400+ residents.



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NQAPIA Summit 2019

The Caribbean Equality Project is a proud member organization of the National Queer Asian Pacific Islander Alliance Federation. We joined NQAPIA for the 2019 Leadership Summit in Las Vegas to represent the diverse & multi-intersectional Caribbean LGBTQ immigrant voices we advocate for in NYC. The summit trained 143 diverse national LGBTQ+ leaders.



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Hate Has No Place in Queens

We joined Council Member Daniel Dromm, Queens Borough President Melinda Katz, and the Queens LGBTQ community leaders to support Joseph Sokolowski & Jeremy Valarezo, a married couple who are survivors of an anti-gay hate crime in Jackson Heights. We took a stand to demand justice and accountability and called on the NYPD and Queens D.A.'s office to investigate this scathing attack as a hate crime.



Census 2020 Info Session & Job Fair

We kicked off our Census 2020 organizing to get Caribbean-Americans and Caribbean-immigrants counted with a Census 2020 Info Session & Job Fair, a partnership with Council Member Adrienne Adams and Assembly Member David Weprin.



Gender & Sexuality Alliance Summit

The summit was organized by the NYC Department of Education's first LGBTQ community liaison, Jared Fox and co-sponsored by the Caribbean Equality Project. An event which catered to primarily LGBTQ youth, featured dozens of workshops on topics such as interacting with police, body image, grassroots organizing, and consent in sexual encounters.



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Equality in Guyana

In conversation with Joel Earl Simpson, Founder and Co-Chairperson of the Society Against Sexual Orientation Discrimination (SASOD) based in Guyana, explored the future of Human Rights advancements for LGBTQ+ Guyanese. The forum highlighted diasporic politics and called on allies to build greater solidarity by holding the government of Guyana accountable in leading progress and equality for all citizens of the country. The event was hosted by Richard David, District Leader of NYS Assembly District 31, and co-sponsored by Caribbean Equality Project and allied organizations.



NYC Black Pride

Caribbean Equality Project participated in and supported the 22nd Annual NYC Black Pride week in NYC. We did outreach at the annual "Pride At The Beach" and joined the NYC Center For Black Pride for its 5th annual Film Festival, organized by Lee Soulja-Simmons and hosted at BRIC, which featured the work of our community partner, Olubode Shawn Brown of BLOOM - Live Free!



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FAITH & FAMILY ACCEPTANCE:

Religious Equity, Healthy Relationships, & Social Justice

For the past 4 years, we have been advocating and working with faith-based institutions in Queens and Brooklyn to create safe and affirming worshipping spaces for the Caribbean LGBTQ+ community to practice their religious and spiritual beliefs and customs. Through dialogue and education, we are building

healthier relationships with ourselves and our family (biological or chosen), as well as cultivating and nurturing acceptance (instead of mere tolerance), all of which have proven to be lifesaving. These events - where we mobilized a total of 450+ from our collective partnerships and reaching 3,000+ in attendance with our message of love & inclusion- allowed us to accomplish this very goal:

Phagwah Parade 2019

Phagwah Collective, a Caribbean Equality Project-led Indo-Caribbean & South Asian Social Justice contingent marched in the 31st Annual Parade in Richmond Hill, Queens, comprising of our community partners Sadhana, Jahajee Sisters, NYC Commission On Human Rights & NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs. This was part of our ongoing advocacy efforts to create affirming faith-based spaces to practice our religious values equally in NYC.



Phagwah Collective
An Indo-Caribbean & South Asian Social Justice Contingent



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LGBTQ Community Iftar 2019

We co-organized the 3rd Annual LGBTQ+ Community Iftar in partnership with The Center, the NYC Commission on Human Rights and other queer and Muslim-led organizations. This annual Iftar dinner creates an unprecedented safe space for the LGBTQ+ Muslim community and allies to celebrate the holy month of Ramadan in NYC. The gathering promotes love, unity and acceptance, through community engagement and education, including prayers, cultural performances, and delicious food!



Satsangh for Pride

We partnered with Sadhana: A Coalition of Progressive Hindus to co-host their "Satsangh for Pride", a monthly egalitarian, inclusive and earth-honoring worship gathering at First Unitarian Congregational Society in Brooklyn. The evening was devoted to the rights and inclusion of the LGBTQ+ community. We are dedicated to working with our community partners and faith-based institutions city-wide to build diverse faith communities that are welcoming and affirming to the Queer & TGNC community.



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Brooklyn Diwali Celebration: Devoted to Ending Family Separation

We partnered with Sadhana: Coalition of Progressive Hindus for the 3rd consecutive Brooklyn Diwali celebration. Held at the Brooklyn Borough Hall for the second year, the evening was devoted to families who have been separated due to harsh, draconian federal immigration policies. For the past two years, we have co-sponsored the event, with our community partners at the NYC Commission On Human Rights, the NYC Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs, & the United Madrassi Association.



Spirit of Stonewall: 50 Years On

Our Programs Director, Darren J. Glenn was a guest speaker at the "Spirit of Stonewall: 50 Years On," an LGBTQ+ Pride celebration hosted at St. Ann & the Holy Trinity Church and Pro-Cathedral on behalf of the parishes and people of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. He uplifted the work CEP is doing to advocate for the diverse and intersectional Caribbean LGBTQ identities in NYC and the work being done in the Caribbean region to advance human rights.



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United Madrassi Day Parade 2019

We joined the Shakti Mission and Shri Shakti Mariamma Temple to march in the 3rd Annual United Madrassi Day Parade in Queens, NY. For the 2nd consecutive year, the parade's Cultural Show included LGBTQ+ visibility and representation through Sundari - The Indian Goddess' drag-centric activism. We applaud the United Madrassi Association Inc. for organizing an inclusive and affirming parade for the entire Madrassi community in NYC.



COMMUNITY BUILDING & LEADERSHIP:

Capacity Sustainability & Leadership Development

In keeping with one of our founding principles of empowering our community through community building and developing new leaders, we hosted 5 intimate networking, educational and volunteer-centered gatherings (where we saw a total of 200+ in attendance). Here is what we were able to accomplish:

CEP Leadership Summit 2019

We expanded and diversified our Leadership Team by welcoming 6 new committed organizers: Sai Ali (Queens, NY), Delbert Browne (Brooklyn, NY), Kadeem Robinson (Brooklyn, NY), Twinkle Paul (Queens NY), Marcus Kissoon (Trinidad & Tobago), and Ryan Persadie (Toronto, Canada). This was an opportunity for us to bring together our core leadership for a day of strategic planning, collective brainstorming, and reflection in preparation of our 5th Year Anniversary of advocating for justice, equity and inclusion, with the dawn of a new decade.



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CEP Volunteer Appreciation BBQ 2019

We hosted our annual Volunteer Appreciation BBQ, a networking and community building gathering to express gratitude to our most valued support system: our volunteers! The fun-filled convening in celebration of volunteerism highlighted their continued contribution in making us who we are, as we advocate for the Caribbean LGBTQ+ voices in NYC!



UNCHAINED: Trans Day of Remembrance

Our November's *UNCHAINED* group discussion was dedicated to honoring the 22 lives lost in the U.S. to anti-transgender violence. We centered our discussion on transgender allyship and advocacy through an intersectional and Caribbean lens, to draw attention to the continued violence endured by transgender people of color. Our Guest Speaker was trans activist Travis-Michael E. Altamar from Northwell Health, & CEP's very own co-facilitator, Sai Ali.



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LGBTQ Community Picnic in Brooklyn

We partnered with Peter's Buddies and GMAD to host "Potluck in De Park," a picnic-style gathering of the Black and Brown Caribbean LGBTQ+ community in celebration of WorldPride 2019 in Brooklyn, NY.



Holiday Brunch 2019

We hosted our 4th Holiday community gathering to celebrate another year of progressive Caribbean LGBTQ activism and liberation in NYC. One of our successful asylum seekers, Ariel Mars, a Guyanese Indo-Caribbean person of trans-experience, shared her story of resilience, transitions, and survival.



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THE CEP LEADERSHIP TEAM 2019

Thank you, for taking charge and providing the executive leadership and decision-making that it takes, to steer CEP in the right direction. 2019 was the most impactful year in our 4-years of advocacy, organizing, and being a part of the Caribbean LGBTQ+ liberation movement in New York City and beyond!

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Thank you, our community partners and sponsors, for the continuous support of the Caribbean Equality Project's mission and collective solidarity organizing throughout 2019.

We are grateful for your commitment to sustaining our work focusing on immigrant rights, visibility, advocacy, faith & family acceptance, empowerment, and the education of the Caribbean LGBTQ+ community we serve in NYC & beyond.

We will continue to rely on your partnership and financial support, as we celebrate 5 years of Caribbean LGBTQ+ liberation in NYC! **This celebration culminates at our 5 Year Anniversary Gala in September 2020.**

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