

The Resurrection Project

2013 Annual Report



A message from Raul

Dear friends and supporters,

In 2013, we made great strides and completed work on major community initiatives. The year also reminded us that other initiatives will require additional investments, stronger commitment, and unwavering resolve.

We completed a \$13.8 million investment in Back of the Yards that took 40 abandoned properties and turned them into 75 units of quality, affordable homes. The project produced 150 local jobs and is helping to transform the community. We celebrated the completion of this project in the summer alongside neighbors, dignitaries, and community stakeholders.

We also completed and celebrated the rescuing of Second Federal Savings and Loan, an undertaking possible in large part because of the help of our partners, Self-Help Federal Credit Union and Wintrust Financial Corporation. In early 2013, together with our partners, we converted the institution into the largest community development credit union in Illinois. Second Federal Credit Union celebrated its grand re-opening in September, and is once again serving its communities with immigrant-friendly products such as a citizenship loan and a DACA application loan.

Yet we know our investment in Back of the Yards and the rescuing of Second Federal are milestones in what we hope will be many transformative investments in the communities we serve. We also know that regional and national social challenges remain, and that we must face them together.

In particular, we must continue to advocate for comprehensive immigration reform. It is not just a moral issue or an economic issue: it's a community development opportunity. Research indicates that immigration reform would add \$1.5 trillion to the national economy, reduce the national deficit by \$1.2 trillion, and create hundreds of thousands of jobs.*

When immigrants stabilize their status and keep their families together, their purchasing power will be unleashed. They will buy homes, appliances, cars, open up savings accounts, start new businesses, and create jobs. They will become



invested in the social and economic fabric of our neighborhoods and help pave the way for more community development initiatives.

We cannot afford to delay immigration reform anymore, especially since too many families are being separated through record-number deportations, and the consequences are costing taxpayers billions.

We are honored to be able to work alongside all of you to improve the quality of life throughout this great city. Thank you as always for your support and dedication to our mission to create healthy communities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Raul A. Riquelme".

*Sources: Center for American Progress and American Immigration Council and BiPartisan Policy Center

Among our 2013 achievements



Completed the rescue and resurrection of Second Federal Credit Union.

Expanded our La Casa programming to include an internship program for students.



Completed our \$13.8 million NSP2 investment in Back of the Yards.

Created an Economic Development division to promote economic growth in our communities.



Expanded our successful community education program to two new schools in Pilsen.

Financial Wellness

In 2013, TRP's Financial Wellness division continued to create healthy communities through three core services: financial literacy workshops, a home purchase program, and foreclosure prevention counseling. When TRP helped save the failed Second Federal Savings and Loan, it opened up new opportunities for TRP to help the community through new programs and immigrant-friendly financial products.

The resurrection of Second Federal

TRP, Self-Help Federal Credit Union, and Wintrust Financial Corporation forged a unique alliance to prevent further destabilization of communities across Chicago's Southwest side by rescuing Second Federal Savings and Loan—a bank that failed in 2012. Second Federal served the historically un-banked Latino immigrant population in Little Village and the surrounding areas: it held approximately 30% of the total deposit market in Little Village, and over 90% of its loan customers are of Latino heritage.

Second Federal had assets of \$197.9 million, net loans of \$148.8 million, and deposits of \$169.3 million. On February 1, 2013, TRP and its partners completed the transaction that transformed the former Second Federal into Second Federal Credit Union—the largest community development credit union in Illinois. Second Federal Credit Union, now a division of Self-Help Federal Credit Union, immediately began working with TRP's Financial Wellness division to prevent further foreclosures, drive out predatory lenders, and provide needed financial services and loans to area residents. TRP and Self-Help combined efforts to counsel and assist families facing foreclosure and destabilization. More than 100 families facing foreclosure have been helped through loan modifications and access to resources like the Illinois Hardest Hit Fund.

In August, Second Federal Credit Union began to offer new, responsible lending products, including new mortgage loans and a \$465 loan to young immigrants to finance their visa applications for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival (DACA) program. Second Federal underwent numerous facility and technology improvements, including mobile banking, to better serve the community.





Celebrating with the community

The Resurrection Project, Self-Help Federal Credit Union, and Wintrust Financial Corporation celebrated the grand re-opening of the new Second Federal Credit Union with neighborhood residents, community leaders, and dignitaries on Saturday, September 21 in Little Village. The event included remarks from dignitaries who assisted in the effort or provided support to Southwest side families struggling with foreclosure.

Governor Quinn, Attorney General Madigan, and other guests held balloons in the air to symbolize the rising dreams of the community.

In 2014, Wintrust CEO Ed Wehmer and TRP CEO Raul Raymundo celebrated the accomplishment during remarks at the 2014 Chicago Neighborhood Development Awards.



2013 highlights



Preserving community assets

When Second Federal Savings and Loan failed, more than 1,100 homeowners were put at risk of having their loans sold to investors and predatory lenders. When TRP and its partners saved Second Federal, TRP staff went to work identifying those Second Federal mortgage holders most at risk of losing their homes. Together with Self-Help and Second Federal Credit Union, TRP helped to preserve the majority of these 1,100 homes.

This preserved an estimated \$141 million in community assets.

TRP continued to provide free foreclosure prevention counseling to community residents throughout Chicago's Southwest side. Through office consultations and foreclosure prevention fairs, TRP staff helped mitigate foreclosure loss for more than 120 Chicagoland families.

This preserved an estimated \$20.6 million in community wealth.



Creating community assets

In 2013, TRP brought its home purchase program up to scale to help people buy their first home.

Using a smart step-by-step approach, our customers are able to assess their financial situation and build a plan to achieve financial readiness for home purchase. From there, they have the option of working with our licensed Realtors to search for the right home, and then with partner financial institutions to find the right mortgage loan. Finally, TRP is with the customer on the day of their closing.

In 2013, our home purchase program helped hundreds of families achieve sustainable homeownership and financial empowerment. We helped to create 81 homeowners in all, 39 of which used our full offering of services under our home purchase program.

This created an estimated \$9.2 million in community investment.



"It was a blessing to meet Alicia at TRP because she is an angel who arrived to us during a very difficult moment when we were about to lose our home."

- Jeidy

A family saves their home

Jeidy and her husband Armando owned a home. But when their mortgage payment increased to \$1,400 a month, they fell behind. After realizing they might lose their home, they spent sleepless nights trying to figure out what to do. Even their older daughters considered withdrawing from school to help the family pay the mortgage.

Jeidy and Armando went to Second Federal Credit Union to see how they could keep their home. They were referred to TRP's Home Preservation Manager, Alicia Gutierrez, who told them they were eligible for the Illinois Hardest Hit Fund program, which provided mortgage relief to unemployed or underemployed homeowners.

Alicia helped Jeidy and Armando process their application and successfully got their mortgage payment adjusted to an affordable \$720 a month. Today, they have caught up on their payments and are enjoying the home they worked hard for.

2013 Financial Wellness impact

by the numbers



2,301
families

impacted by
financial education,
counseling, and
services



788
families

prepared to
purchase their first
home



81
families

became new
homeowners



126
families

saved their homes
from foreclosure



\$163k

average loan
principal per saved
home

Community Education and Programs



TRP's Community Education and Programs division works with neighbors and partners to create healthy communities through education programs and civic engagement.

TRP's primary education programming consists of early childhood and middle school education components that increase educational attainment through wrap-around support and family interventions. TRP provides programming that combines practices in academics, social and cultural development, health, and parent engagement.

We continue to empower families to take leadership on issues related to health, housing, and safety. Our leaders are active in the fight against breast and cervical cancer by conducting outreach and leading survivor support groups. In 2013, we also began work on a parent-mentor program to increase parent engagement in the education of community children.



TRP empowers communities through civic engagement programs that engage, train, and empower leaders throughout the community to participate in advocacy campaigns, including comprehensive immigration reform and immigrant rights at the local, state, and national level.



In March, TRP leaders joined hundreds of U.S. children and their families for the Children's March in support of fair comprehensive immigration reform. The march began at Millennium Park and ended at the offices of Senators Mark Kirk and Dick Durbin.

TRP continues to fight for immigration reform because of the social and economic benefits of a system that integrates, not deports, undocumented immigrants.

2013 highlights



Expanding a successful model

Established at Orozco Community Academy in collaboration with Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), TRP's Elev8 after-school enrichment program has been a success since its pilot phase began in 2007. The Elev8 model provides after-school enrichment programming for youth, increases parent involvement, and provides better access to healthcare for whole families.

In 2013, TRP facilities expanded additional education programming at two schools: early childhood full-day enrichment at Cooper Elementary via Chicago Commons and after-school programs at William F. Finkl Academy via different providers.

TRP also expanded its education initiatives by facilitating teacher exchanges and curriculum alignment between primary and secondary schools to improve student transitions and outcomes. By aligning curricula and creating teacher exchanges between 8th and 9th grades as well as between receiving high school and feeder middle school, TRP will coordinate the development of new teaching and learning standards across academic bridges. TRP and partner organizations have been utilizing a data-heavy tracking and analysis system to better understand transition trends between these two critical education points.

TRP leaders drive social change

In 2013, TRP leaders helped advocate for the passing of Highway Safety Bill SB957. This bill improves highway safety for all Illinois motorists by allowing undocumented individuals the right to test for and obtain a driver's license, which now allows them to apply for auto insurance. TRP hosted a celebratory press conference at La Casa Student Housing the day the bill passed.

TRP continued to work with permanent residents applying for citizenship and Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) students. Our efforts included organizing on behalf of the issues, helping individuals find reliable legal counsel, partnering with Second Federal Credit Union to offer DACA and citizenship application loans, and hosting free informational workshops.

Meanwhile, TRP continues to work with partners and leaders throughout Chicago and Illinois to advocate for comprehensive immigration reform. In 2013, TRP's CEO Raul Raymundo helped launch and now co-chairs the Illinois Business Coalition for Immigration, an alliance of Illinois businesses and immigration rights groups advocating for immigration reform.





Youth petition to take back their streets

TRP hosted its 14th annual Resurrection Basketball League (RBL) in 2013. RBL promotes peace by taking over gang hotspots and hosting an afternoon of games, music, and friendship. The need for such programs became even clearer when a 14-year-old boy made his way to RBL with two things in his backpack: a rock and a petition.

The rock, he said, was to protect himself from gangs because he needed to cross gang territories in order to attend the RBL tournament. This boy didn't want his fear of gang violence to keep him or his friends from an event they looked forward to. So he, along with 62 other area youth, created and signed a petition to bring RBL to a park near them.

As a result of the petition, TRP changed the location of its August 9 tournament from the Zócalo in Pilsen to Throop Park, marking the first time RBL took place there. The event was a success, especially since it showed the boy and his friends the value of organizing and taking a stand for something they believed in.

2013 Community Education and Programs impact by the numbers



359
permanent
residents

received
information about
citizenship



1,073
youth

and parents served
via programs like
Elev8 and RBL



168
advocates

trained by
leadership courses



60
people

graduated from
free technology
classes



507
one-on-one

meetings to build
relationships

La Casa Student Housing

Marking its first full year of operation, La Casa Student Housing is an innovative community-based college dormitory located in Pilsen that provides college students with housing, internships, and mentorship programs. La Casa Student Housing helps college students graduate with a Bachelor's degree and serves as an academic resource for the greater community, specifically high school students interested in pursuing college.



In 2013, La Casa enrollment increased by 70% since its official opening in August 2012 thanks to increased engagement, support, and recognition between TRP and the local and academic community.

La Casa's current student population is collectively enrolled in a dozen colleges and universities across the Chicago metropolitan region. Sixty-nine percent of La Casa residents are first-generation college students.

Through the adjacent La Casa Student Resource Center, we have helped thousands of students and families through workshops and support services, including navigating the financial aid process and connecting residents directly to college advisors.

The La Casa Student Resource Center has hosted over 170 community events, bringing together thousands of people for a variety of community connections.



La Casa Student Housing served nearly 600 students and adults in 2013.

2013 highlights

73 students called La Casa *their casa*

In 2013, La Casa Student Housing saw a 70% increase in attendance as 73 students made it their home for the academic year. Among them were aspiring lawyers, future doctors, architects, artists, and even athletes.

Together, they began to make La Casa Student Housing what TRP always envisioned it would become: a community of students who live, learn, and thrive together.



La Casa students shine onstage

Global Latino Fest, an annual gala that benefits nonprofit programs throughout the city, held its 9th annual celebration in 2013 and benefited La Casa Student Housing.

Two La Casa students, Gonzalo and Sebastian, spoke on behalf of their peers about the importance of La Casa. Gonzalo, who is the first in his family to be pursuing a bachelor's degree, shared his story and long-term vision with the crowd. Sebastian, likewise, stressed the importance of a place like La Casa to help youth like him achieve their academic dreams.

Five hundred of Chicago's movers and shakers attended the event and got to hear first-hand what a difference La Casa is already making in the lives of students.

The event helped raise more than \$40,000 to create a La Casa Scholarship Fund.





2013 La Casa Student Housing impact

by the numbers



599
students

and adults served
by college access
programs at La
Casa



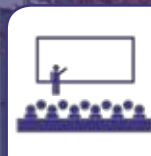
69
percent

of La Casa
students are first-
generation college
students



12
schools

represented
among La Casa
students



170
events

hosted for the
community at the
Resource Center



9
interns

placed through La
Casa's internship
program

Real Estate Development

In 2013, TRP's Real Estate Development division continued pre-development work on Casa Querétaro, a new construction that will feature 45 units of affordable housing in Chicago's Pilsen community. But it also celebrated the completion of a historic investment in Back of the Yards.

Completing a \$13.8 million investment

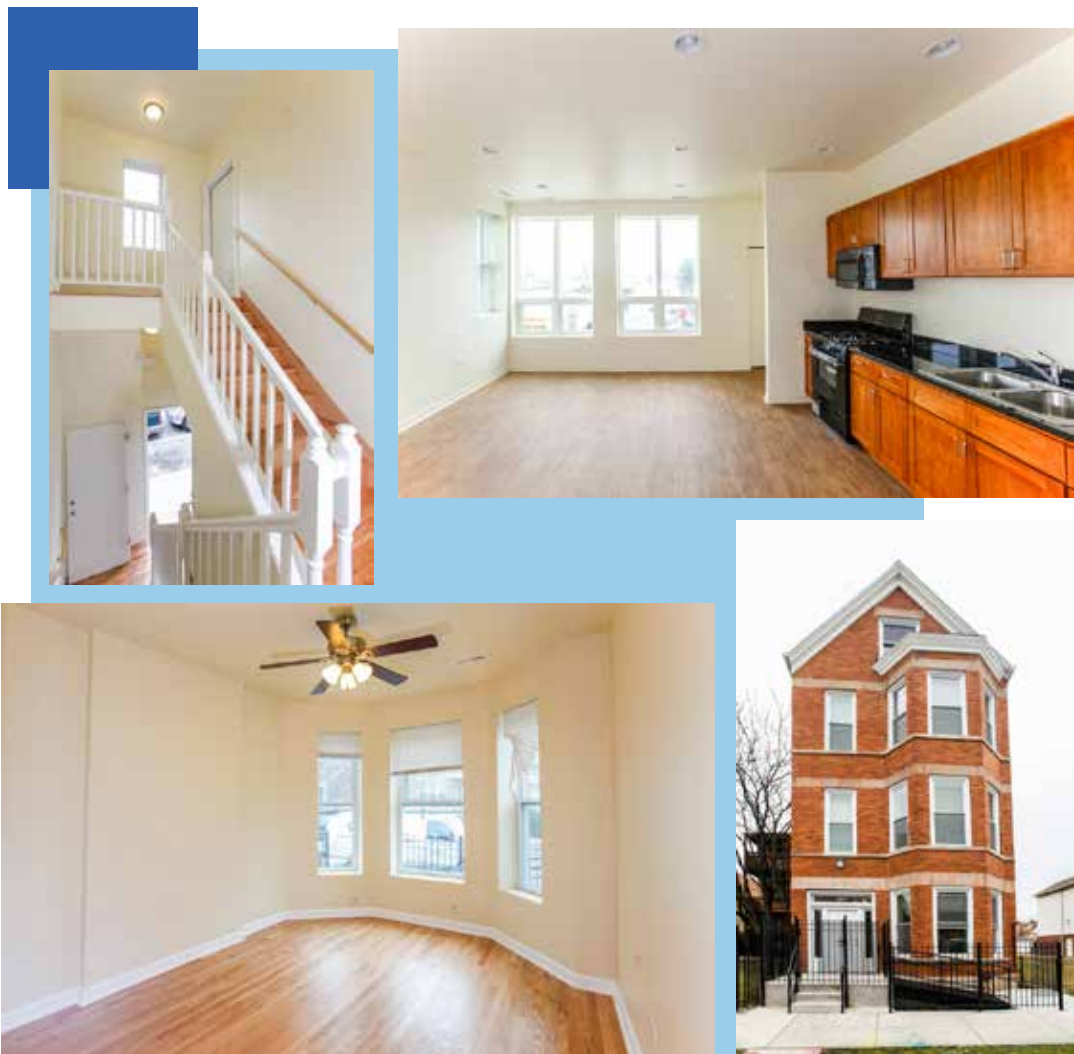
As part of a national effort in partnership with the National Association for Latino Community Asset Builders (NALCAB) and Chicanos Por La Causa, TRP helped secure \$137 million in Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP2) funds to revitalize neighborhoods across the country. TRP brought \$13.8 million of those funds to Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood.

In March 2013, TRP successfully administered its grant of \$13.8 million by acquiring 40 properties in Back of the Yards, 10 of which were land banked.

The remaining 30 properties were rehabilitated and developed into 75 units of affordable for-sale or rental housing. The last rehabilitation was completed in 2013. To date, eighty-five percent of the rental units have been leased and 100% of the for-sale units are sold.

The rehabilitation of these homes created a new stock of quality housing in Back of the Yards, and gave families more opportunities to find safe, clean, and affordable homes. It also created 150 jobs during the construction and rehabilitation phase.

In 2014, this historic investment received the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Award for Outstanding Non-Profit Neighborhood Real Estate Project at the Chicago Neighborhood Development Awards hosted by Chicago LISC.





As part of TRP's NSP2 investment in Back of the Yards, an abandoned commercial space was demolished and rebuilt into a beautiful, six-unit complex offering area families new-construction apartments at affordable rates.

Celebrating a \$13.8 million investment

On August 1, 2013, TRP hosted a press conference and neighborhood celebration to mark the completion of the NSP2 investment. The event took place in front of 5031 S. Hermitage, one of the buildings rehabilitated by TRP.

Antonio Riley, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, State Senator Mattie Hunter, Aldermen Toni Foulkes and Willie Cochran, and Cook County Commissioner Jesus Garcia were on hand to address the audience and receive recognition plaques for their support of TRP's work in Back of the Yards and other neighborhoods in Chicago's Southwest Side. George Wright, representing the Citi Foundation, also received recognition on Citi's behalf for their significant programmatic investments to bolster TRP's NSP2 work in Back of the Yards.

Guests also heard from Jesse and Claudia, a couple who recently purchased one of TRP's NSP2 for-sale homes and are now actively working to help their community.



Guests got a chance to see TRP's work up close through open tours of a vacant rental unit at 5031 S. Hermitage, and of a home for sale at 5012 S. Hermitage. At the end of the event, a trolley tour took guests on a quick ride through the neighborhood, highlighting other TRP-rehabbed properties as well as partner institutions such as Holy Cross, St. Joseph's, and Chicago Commons.



The event celebrated not just the completion of this rehabilitation work, but of the positive momentum and hope that TRP and its partners are creating in Back of the Yards. With continued investment through public and private partners, and the perseverance of neighbors and area families like Jesse and Claudia, TRP is confident that this initial \$13.8 million investment is the first of many.



2013 Real Estate Development impact

by the numbers



**\$13.8
million**

in NSP2 funds
invested in Back of
the Yards



**40
properties**

acquired
for rehab and
landbanking



**75
units**

of affordable
housing created



\$145k

total development
cost per unit



**150
jobs**

created via NSP2
investments

Property Management

TRP's Property Management division continues to serve the tenants living in our rental properties and process applications for new prospective tenants looking for a safe, clean, affordable apartment. Property Management is focused on providing prompt, professional attention to tenant maintenance requests, while also performing proper maintenance to preserve our physical assets and investments. Every day, Property Management positively impacts the lives of people like Mayra Quezada.



A family finds happiness and health in a new apartment

Mayra Quezada is a single mom with two autistic children. She was living in a run-down, cramped basement apartment. When her doctor detected high levels of lead in her son's system, she realized the apartment was also making them sick. Unfortunately, her landlord collected her rent but did nothing to address her concerns.

Anxious about her children's health, she began searching for a new apartment in different neighborhoods. She came across apartments that were in deplorable states; the ones that weren't were out of her price range.

Finally, she was referred to TRP, where she found a three-bedroom apartment at TRP's Casa Tabasco in Little Village. Her new apartment has given her and her children the space they need. It's also improved her son's health—today, the lead levels in his system have disappeared.

"TRP gives people dignified apartments that are well maintained and have everything people could want. My children now have the space they need and they're happy here because it's their home." - Mayra

2013 Property Management impact by the numbers



1,000
individuals

currently living
in TRP's rental
properties



37
properties

managed
by Property
Management



60
new units

of affordable
housing created



326
units

of rental housing
managed



1,140
applicants

for TRP
apartments
annually

Economic Development

In 2013, TRP created a new division, Economic Development, to begin work on creating programs and initiatives designed to help current and aspiring small businesses in our neighborhoods. The goal of this division is to stimulate economic growth and strengthen local businesses that, in turn, can provide retail goods, services, and jobs to the community. Among its 2013 highlights...

Incubating a local chamber of commerce

TRP supported the increase in local capacity by continuing to incubate and build the Greater Pilsen Economic Development Association (GPEDA), a local chamber of commerce that engages local businesses on community improvement strategies. Today, GPEDA has more than 80 dues-paying members.

In 2013, TRP supported GPEDA in launching a series of neighborhood events and strategies that improved community visibility, increased local tourism, and supported local spending. These included the Mercaditos during the summer months, and the 18 Days on 18th Street program, which encouraged shoppers to visit the 18th Street commercial corridor for their holiday shopping. 18 Days on 18th Street concluded with a tree-lighting ceremony in Pilsen. Neighborhood events sponsored by this initiative also included cultural and music festivals, community trolley tours, and pop-up art galleries.



Providing small business support

TRP partnered with GPEDA and LISC Chicago to provide local businesses with a training series that focused on increasing knowledge and confidence in accounting, marketing, taxation, and technology. TRP remains committed to helping small businesses grow, add jobs, and secure investment. Plans are underway to create a small business access to capital center as part of a citywide strategy to support local economies.



2013 Economic Development impact

by the numbers



100
businesses

worked with
through GPEDA

In 2013, TRP and its partners organized a series of three “Mercaditos” in Pilsen’s Zócalo to promote small businesses and local shopping.

More than 25 local small businesses took part in Mercaditos, attracting an estimated 1,400 people over the course of the three events.

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended in December 31, 2013

Liabilities and Net Assets

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	1,335,831
Escrow deposits and restricted reserves	1,972,024
Investments	348,054
Tenant security deposit fund	215,015
Receivables, net	815,127
Prepaid expenses	184,481
Inventory	207,969
Deferred tax credit and loan fees	256,396
Deferred development costs	512,949
Construction in progress	-
Property and equipment, net	<u>59,474,050</u>

Total Assets **\$65,321,896**

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	1,468,622
Tenant security deposits	210,817
Deferred revenue	282,011
Notes payable - lines of credit	-
Notes payable - other	<u>30,377,250</u>

Total Liabilities **\$32,338,700**

Net Assets:

The Resurrection Project:	
Unrestricted	9,864,167
Temporarily restricted	4,887,663
Total The Resurrection Project	14,751,830

Noncontrolling interest	18,231,366
Total Assets	\$32,983,196
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	<u>\$65,321,896</u>

The financial statements consolidate TRP and the following entities:

- Casa Maravilla Apartments Corporation
- Casa Maravilla LP
- Casa Morelos Apartments Corporation
- Casa Morelos LP
- Casa Puebla Apartments Corporation
- Casa Puebla LP
- Casa Sor Juana LP
- Cullerton Apartments Corporation
- Cullerton LP
- Desarrollo, LLC
- Melrose Park NSPI, LLC
- New City NSP2, LLC
- Resurrection Homes LLC
- 18th Street & Paulina Dorm, LLC

Consolidated Statement of Activities

For the year ended in December 31, 2013

Support, Revenue, and Expenses

Support and Revenues

Support:

Corporations and foundations	2,051,930
State and federal grants	1,749,430
Other	54,343
Total Support	\$3,855,703

Revenues:

Rental revenue	3,009,709
Developers fees	249,585
Investment income	82,517
Gain (loss) on sale of property	(360,618)
Other revenue	221,252
Total Revenue	\$3,229,300
Total Support & Revenue	\$7,085,003

Expenses

Program Services:

Property Management	5,974,832
Real Estate Development	881,631
Financial Services Education	1,124,160
Community Programs	916,083
Community Organizing	250,639
Total Program Services	\$9,147,345

Support Services:

Resource Development	395,113
Administration	1,348,776
Total Support Services	\$1,743,889
Total Expenses	\$10,891,234

Other expenses and losses

Impairment loss	159,934
Unrealized (gain) loss on interest rate swap	(146,573)
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(3,819,592)*

Less: Decrease in net assets attributable to noncontrolling interest	<u>(1,365,090)</u>
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Increase (decrease) attributable to The Resurrection Project **\$(2,454,502)***

* Deficit is due to imputed interest and depreciation.

Donor Roll

Our donors pave the path for holistic development, improving communities through investments, and propelling positive change.

January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013

\$800,000 & above

Local Initiatives Support Corporation

\$100,000 & above

Bank of America Foundation

Citi Foundation

JPMorgan Chase Foundation

The Irving Harris Foundation

The Northern Trust Charitable Trust

United Way of Metropolitan Chicago

Impact Fund, a McCormick Foundation Fund

\$99,999 - \$50,000

National Association for Latino Community

Asset Builders

Polk Bros. Foundation

Anonymous

The Chicago Community Trust

\$49,999 - \$25,000

Anonymous

Comcast Foundation

\$24,999 - \$10,000

Albert Pick Jr. Fund

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Chicago Neighborhood Development Awards (CNDA)

Fifth Third Bank

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\$9,999 - \$1,000

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January 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013

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Sisters of St. Francis
US Bank
Wieboldt Foundation
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Illinois Facilities Fund
PNC Bank
Illinois Housing Development Authority

Parish Allies

Pilsen

Providence of God
St. Adalbert
St. Ann
St. Paul
St. Pius V
St. Procopius/Holy Trinity

Back of the Yards

Holy Cross/IHM Church
St. Joseph Parish
St. Michael Archangel

Little Village

Assumption B.V.M. Epiphany
Good Shepherd Church
Our Lady of Tepeyac
St. Agnes of Bohemia
St. Roman Church

Near West Side

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