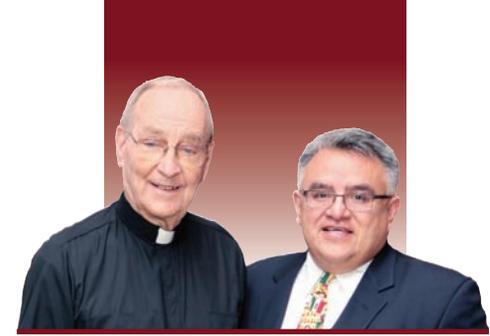


ANNUAL REPORT 2015

IMAGINE MORE



A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP



Dear Friends and Supporters,

We thank you for your support on what has been a milestone year for The Resurrection Project (TRP). In 2015, we came together to celebrate 25 years of history creating empowered and healthy communities. Our 25th Anniversary Gala was a reaffirmation of the great partnerships TRP enjoys with business, philanthropic, and community leaders who continue to inspire us as we lead our community towards greater achievements.

Twenty-five years ago we started this organization with an initial seed capital of \$30,000 from area parishes and community members. We leveraged this investment to build a powerful organization that has empowered more than 57,000 individuals and generated \$430 million in community investment over the years.

What positioned us on the path to success has been our Community Resurrection Model, a transformative, adaptable process that creates vibrant, healthier, and involved communities. TRP's three-pillars of Community Ownership, Community Wealth Building, and Stewardship of Community Assets lead our vision to create healthy communities where everyone can achieve their dreams regardless of race, social class, or circumstances of birth.

As we look towards the future and think about the important role TRP plays in our community, we are charting a new course—*Vision 2020*. This strategic plan calls for TRP to expand its model so that it has as much or more impact in the next five years as it has had in the last 25. Our goals are to leverage \$460 million in community investment and empower 60,000 individuals. Through *Vision 2020*, we will increase the number of educated and engaged community leaders, place immigrants on a path towards citizenship, and guide individuals and businesses on their way to economic empowerment.

We realize that this bold vision requires perseverance and a significant investment in seed capital, which is why in order to fund it, TRP launched the *IMAGINE MORE CAMPAIGN*—an unprecedented \$25 million fund drive.

A strong sense of commitment to the communities we serve is the motor that drives the inspiration and ideas behind every action and every dream that TRP represents. With this in mind, we set forth a new vision for the organization as we continue to think beyond what we have achieved and focus on the needs that have not been addressed and the voices that have not yet been heard.

The early results of this vision are significant. In the past year, we celebrated the completion of a project that was 20 years in the making. Over the past year, TRP led the effort to transform blighted land into 45-units of affordable housing for deserving families. Through this annual report, we share inspiring stories of the early progress made towards our *Vision 2020*.

We continue to have great faith in our work and look forward to making you an active part of our journey. We invite you to continue *imagining more with TRP*.

Raúl Raymundo
CEO, *The Resurrection Project*

Fr. Charles W. Dahm
Chairman, *TRP Board of Directors*

THE COMMUNITY RESURRECTION MODEL

The Community Resurrection Model is a transformative and adaptable process that creates healthy communities. This is a structured and methodical model that capitalizes on its core competencies and the existing synergies within and across its divisions.

TRP's innovative three-pillar Community Resurrection Model integrates services across Community Wealth Building, Stewardship of Community Assets, and Community Ownership. Programs and services in these pillar areas work strategically to counter community disinvestment from multiple angles, strengthening public, private, and community stakeholders to provide the sustainable foundation that gives rise to healthy communities.



OUR IMPACT

During its 26-year history, TRP's Community Resurrection Model has made a **real impact** in the communities it serves.

We will continue to **foster** and **build** strong partnerships that create **healthy communities**.

\$431 million
in Community Wealth Created
or Preserved

264,292 sq ft
of Community Facilities Created

57,000
Individuals Empowered

733
Affordable Homes



IMAGINE MORE CAMPAIGN LAUNCH | 25th Anniversary Gala



IMAGINE MORE

Invest. Empower. Transform.

On October 22, 2015, The Resurrection Project held its 25th Anniversary Gala at the Palmer House Hilton; the event marked TRP's 25 years of impact across Chicago's neighborhoods.

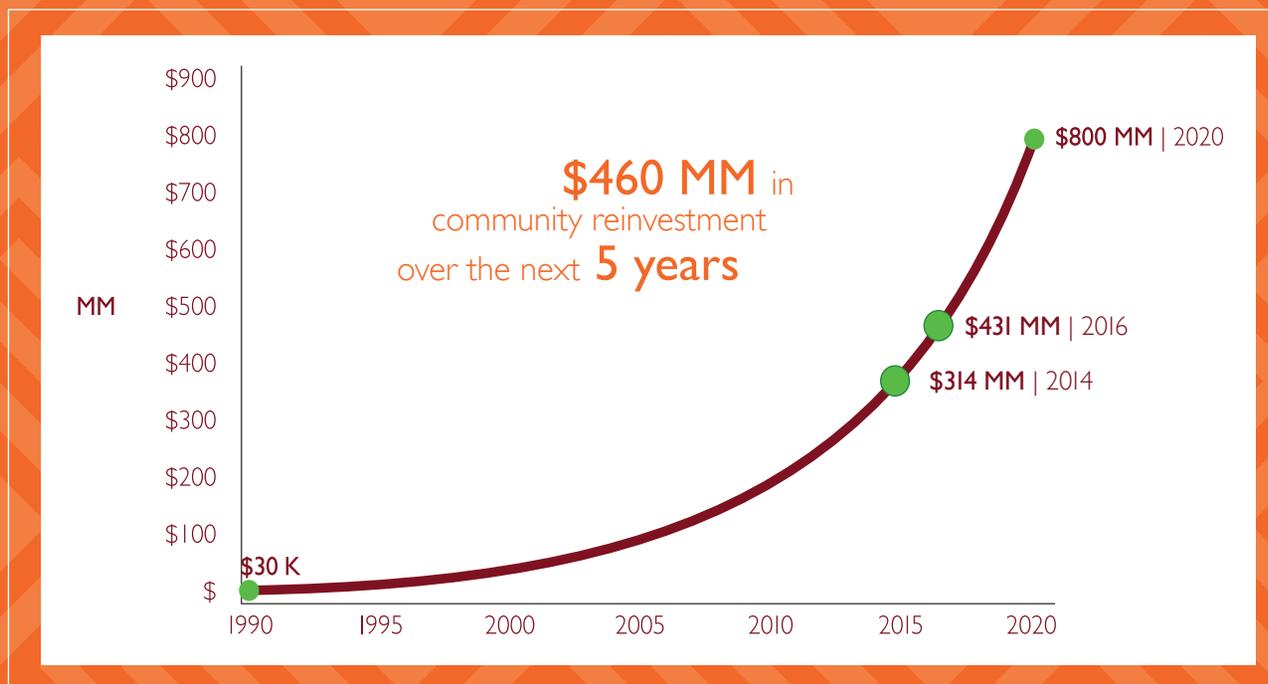
More than 800 business, philanthropic, and community leaders came together to *imagine more* for the Chicago region. The 25th Anniversary Imagine More Gala was a celebration of the accomplishments TRP and its partners have achieved over the past 25 years. In appreciation for their strong partnership and invaluable support, two lead donors, JPMorgan Chase Foundation and Caerus Foundation, Inc., received the 2015 Faith and Values in Action Award.

At the culmination of the event, TRP announced an unprecedented \$25 million IMAGINE MORE CAMPAIGN, which will fund the organization's Vision 2020 plan, a strategic initiative created to leverage an additional \$460 million in neighborhood reinvestment that will assist in transforming troubled neighborhoods into communities of promise. The IMAGINE MORE CAMPAIGN will allow TRP to achieve greater impact in the next five years than it has in the past 25.



VISION 2020

The Resurrection Project embarked on an unprecedented campaign to raise more than \$25 million to fund Vision 2020. The Vision is a strategic initiative and catalyst designed to create greater impact in the next five years than it has in the past 25, transforming some of the most troubled neighborhoods into communities of promise. The IMAGINE MORE CAMPAIGN will provide the financial resources needed for the organization to experience targeted, accelerated growth through its core strategies and initiatives. We will expand our community building work to transform a greater number of communities. Our ambitious goal is to enable 60,000 agents of change and leverage more than \$460 million in community reinvestment by the year 2020.



VISION 2020 PROGRESS BY PILLAR



Stewardship of Community Assets

Housing Units Developed & Preserved	187	
Community Facilities Square Footage Developed	83,257 sq. ft.	
Housing Units Managed	527	
Community Investment Leveraged	\$59 MM	



Community Ownership

Community Education Programs	2,776	
Institute for Naturalization & Community Ownership	1,731	
Training, Organizing, and Actions	5,013	
La Casa Student Housing	1,571	



Community Wealth Building

Individuals Empowered	3,836	
Foreclosures Prevented	186	
Homeowners Created	206	
Community Investment Leveraged	\$57 MM	

Numbers reflect progress since start of Imagine More Campaign in 2014



Real Estate Development

The Real Estate Development department builds affordable housing for working-class families and community spaces that promote education and economic development, stabilizing neighborhoods and positively impacting communities.



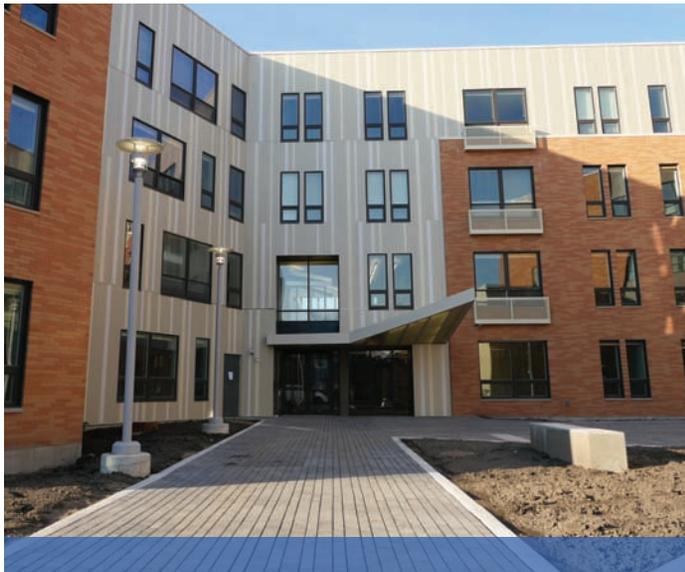
Casa Querétaro Transforms a Community

A project more than 20 years in the making, Casa Querétaro is the result of community ownership between residents, parishes, elected officials, and The Resurrection Project. Located at 2012 W. 17th Street (17th and Damen), Casa Querétaro replaces an empty lot that was once an eye sore to the community and a shooting range for drug users, unsafe for residents and children of the nearby Orozco Community Academy.

The new state-of-the-art 45-unit building completed in December 2015 has transformed the neighborhood landscape. It has provided the

community with a space where families can live and thrive while paying below-market rents. In addition, the project represents a \$15 million investment in Chicago's Pilsen community and will spur jobs and economic opportunity. This building is part of TRP's Vision 2020 to create or preserve 822 housing units over the next five years.

To celebrate the completion of this project, The Resurrection Project held a ribbon cutting ceremony, attended by community stakeholders, leaders, media, and elected officials. Speakers included Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Alderman Daniel Solis of the 25th Ward, Eugene Jones, CEO of the Chicago Housing Authority, George Wright, Director, Citi Community Development – Global Consumer Group, neighborhood leader Alicia Rocha, and Casa Querétaro tenant Soledad Dieguez.



TRP Makes City-Living Possible

For many families and individuals, finding affordable housing continues to be a local and national struggle. One of these people was Vincent Garcia, who works downtown and was living in the suburban area of Brookfield. His commute to and from work every day would range from 45 minutes to an hour. He began looking for an apartment in the city within his budget and in a safe neighborhood. Vincent searched for a number of months and could not find anything he could afford.

His luck changed when he saw a sign for TRP's Property Management department. An occupancy specialist walked him through the process of applying and he moved into TRP's Casa Guerrero, a 25-unit apartment complex in Pilsen, shortly after.



One of the things Vincent noticed immediately was that the apartments were comfortable and well maintained. At Casa Guerrero, he knows TRP's property management is always there to help. "Living at Casa Guerrero is allowing me to save money for other things. I'm grateful for the work TRP does with housing in the community."

For the past 25 years, The Resurrection Project has been working to provide more than just housing. Tenants like Vincent also have free access to TRP's full range of services, including financial literacy, citizenship, community leadership, and home purchase workshops. The goal is to activate residents like Vincent to imagine more for themselves.

TRP understands the needs of families and individuals who need dignified and quality living spaces and is working with communities and local officials to create more community assets.



Property Management

Through timely maintenance designed to meet all our tenants' needs, and by managing the leasing of new vacancies, Property Management ensures that our buildings are welcoming homes for our tenants and assets for the community.



La Casa Student Housing

La Casa is an innovative model in student housing that surrounds students with the benefits and resources of on-campus living. In its third year of operation, La Casa increased the number of students that moved in, launched new programs, and celebrated the graduation of the class of 2015.

La Casa Celebrates 3-Year Anniversary

In 2015, La Casa Student Housing celebrated its third year of operation and its success and growth have aided in the creation of additional programming for the college residents. The Career Internship Program (part of The Resurrection Project's Vision 2020 plan) is a unique opportunity for low-income and first-generation students who are not able to afford internships due to financial constraints.

In April 2015, TRP and La Casa hosted the third annual End-of-Year Celebration, which consisted of 16 first-generation students receiving a Bachelor's or Master's Degree ranging in careers from education to marketing.

TRP's CEO, Raúl Raymundo, kicked-off the celebration and congratulated the parents in attendance for supporting their children in their educational pursuits, highlighting the importance of students being prepared to become leaders in their communities. Students also gave emotional testimonials about living at La Casa and being the first to graduate in their family. Students who live at La Casa not only get housing, but also a dedicated staff that works to provide them with the academic support they need to graduate and achieve their career goals.



A Student's Path to Success



Gonzalo Trejo always valued the importance of education and knew that in order to succeed he needed not only the support of his parents, but also the advice of mentors to help guide him along the way.

He chose to pursue a career in Marketing at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) and moved into La Casa to be close to campus.

This decision proved to be key in his academic success, as it not only helped him to obtain financial aid and scholarships, but it also allowed him to enjoy the full college experience.

Gonzalo's determination seeded his path to success. On campus, he held multiple leadership roles ranging from Marketing Co-chair for Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity and President of the Latino Greek Council, to participating as an active member of the Latin American Recruitment and Educational Services (LARES) program, designed to raise awareness of Latino issues at UIC.

This transformative experience for students could not be possible without the generous support of the Robert R. McCormick Foundation and two anonymous donors.





Community Education Programs

The Education and Community Programs Department takes a comprehensive approach to community development by implementing education, health, immigration, and collaboration initiatives that lead to strong neighborhoods and healthy communities.

TRP Celebrates Leadership

For the last 25 years, The Resurrection Project has been working with community residents on issues ranging from housing and health to immigration and safety. On June 10, 2015, TRP honored some of its most prominent community leaders and volunteers at its *Celebración de Liderazgo* event hosted at the National Museum of Mexican Art.

The majority of the honorees were mothers who play an active role in helping lead various TRP programs, which include

Parent Mentors, ELLAS, Digital Literacy, Immigration, and Parish Leaders. Throughout the year, TRP provides leadership development courses in Spanish with our partner parishes and schools. The program begins with strengthening a leader's understanding of culture, self-esteem, and communication skills, as well as understanding the local community and how to use collective power for change.

The event also honored Mrs. Rhonda Hoskins, Principal at Richard J. Daley Academy, with a special award for her commitment to the Parent Mentor program. Her work resulted in a fourth cohort at the school. In addition, youth volunteers were honored for their dedication to TRP's safety initiatives and for their participation in The Resurrection Basketball League.





TRP's **ELLAS** group of **courageous Latina women** continues to **thrive**, helping members who have **survived** or are being treated for breast cancer **normalize** their **lives** through **leadership** training and **empowerment**.



Training, Organizing and Action

Our Training, Organizing, and Actions department works to create healthy communities through civic engagement and advocacy, safety initiatives, leadership development and other programs designed to activate agents of change.

Community United for Peace

The Resurrection Project kicked off their Peace in Pilsen initiative in January of 2015, a series of events and workshops that included peace marches, non-violence trainings, and The Resurrection Basketball League (RBL). Non-violence education workshops were held at various parishes in the neighborhoods of Pilsen, Little Village, and Back of the Yards.

A Peace in Action basketball game was organized in May of 2015 between officers from the Chicago Police Department and Pilsen youth; the friendly match was held at Throop Park, a location known for being a hot spot

of gang activity. Father Tom Boharic, from St. Agnes of Bohemia Parish in Little Village, kicked off the event by speaking about the importance of unified and safe communities. Mayor Rahm Emanuel was also present and spoke on the importance of creating coalitions and partnerships to combat the violence in our city.

In July 2015, TRP celebrated its 16th year of hosting RBL across Pilsen. The eight-week summer sports program is meant to promote peace throughout various blocks in Pilsen perceived to be dangerous. The summer season closed with a street mass, bringing together various parishes in the Pilsen community to honor the youth who participated in RBL and to pray for peace in the community.





Workshop Changes a Student's Life

Alma Alfaro visited The Resurrection Project in July 2015 hoping to apply for DACA. She arrived in the U.S. in May 2007 (one month before the period of continuous residence begins for DACA) and had very limited evidence of her stay in the U.S. during this time because she started school in September 2007.

She came to our office feeling defeated and thinking that applying for DACA would not be an option for her. However, TRP staff refused to give in to the system and worked with her for four months to find creative options for documenting her continuous residence in the country. Later that year, TRP submitted her DACA application and she was approved a few months later.

Alma's dream is to go to college to study Criminal Justice and eventually become a lawyer. With DACA, her dreams can now be realized. "I am 16 years old and a DREAMer. I used to think that college was out of my reach because of my legal status, but through the services provided by TRP, I was able to qualify for DACA. Now I know that I will achieve my goals." says Alma.



Institution for Naturalization and Community Ownership

Over the last 26 years, TRP has worked through community organizing and advocacy to encourage policy reform and guarantee resources such as legal immigration services and citizenship workshops. Our Institution for Naturalization and Community Ownership (INCO) continues to provide DACA assistance.



Home Preservation

The Financial Empowerment department works to create healthy communities through one-on-one financial education workshops and initiatives. Personalized counseling offers struggling homeowners the information they need in order to avoid foreclosure and understand their rights and options.

Keeping Homes Safe from Foreclosure

Lidia Huante was at a turning point in her life after her husband passed away. She accepted a job offer in Chicago, sold her home in Seattle and moved into a small apartment in Bridgeport. Her new job in the Pilsen neighborhood allowed her to befriend residents in the community like artist Francisco Mendoza who told her about The Resurrection Project. Following his recommendation, Lidia enrolled in TRP's homeownership workshop eager to become a homeowner in her new city.

In the spring of 1998, Lidia closed on her first home in Chicago constructed by TRP. The Huante family enjoyed many years of bliss in

their new home when the unthinkable happened. During the 2008 recession, Lidia found herself laid-off from her job of ten years. Determined not to lose her home to foreclosure, she enrolled in TRP's free foreclosure prevention counseling and was able to stabilize her financial situation.

For the past 25 years, TRP has helped people like Lidia achieve her dream of homeownership in addition to helping others who are struggling to keep their homes safe from foreclosure. As part of TRP's Vision 2020 plan, the organization has increased its home ownership workshops and related services.

Today, the home Lidia and her family fought so hard to keep, is part of her legacy for the new generation as she remains a proud resident of the Pilsen community.





Economic Development

In 2015, the Economic Development department continued to create initiatives designed to empower aspiring entrepreneurs and existing small businesses by providing them with the knowledge and skills needed to build community wealth.

Empowering Small Business Owners

Through TRP's Entrepreneurship Training Program, small business owners learn how to create a viable business plan, finance their business and promote their services. As part of the program, graduates also meet with financial institutions to learn about micro-loans available for their businesses.

In 2015, TRP's Economic Development department empowered more than 20 entrepreneurs by providing them with the tools and resources they needed in order to support their business.

The Entrepreneurship Training Program is part of TRP's *Vision 2020* plan to increase technical assistance and other related programming for small businesses.





Financial Empowerment

In 2015, our Financial Empowerment department continued working to create healthy communities through one-on-one financial education workshops and initiatives. Financial Empowerment provides tools that help families take control of their financial future and empowers them to invest in their communities.

Guiding Families to Homeownership

Livia Zenteno was living in a cramped apartment in Cicero with her family. They had been renting for a while, but decided that they needed – and wanted – something better, so they began the process of purchasing a home. For two years, they went through the process with different banks and real estate agents who told them that, based on their income, they could not qualify for a home loan. Their struggles, unfortunately, are not uncommon for immigrant families.

To counter these trends, TRP has provided hundreds of individuals with free financial literacy and home purchase workshops. In 2013, TRP and Self-Help Federal Credit Union spearheaded the rescue of the failed Second Federal Savings and Loan, which became Second Federal Credit Union (SFCU). The new partnership turned into an opportunity to expand the reach of TRP's home preservation efforts.

Determined not to give up on her dream of owning a home, Livia enrolled in TRP's Full Circle Homes Program — an initiative that helps families purchase a house through education and counseling. "We learned about the importance of our credit score and how to make it better by managing credit cards and budgeting," said Livia.

After successfully completing TRP's workshop series, Livia and her family renewed their housing search and were able to secure an immigrant-friendly loan through SFCU with an interest rate within their budget. This type of loan is specifically designed for immigrant communities who have limited or damaged credit and provides low down payments and fair interest rates. It is a loan conceived by the partnership between TRP, Self-Help, and SFCU to create sound financial products tailored for the largely immigrant communities of Chicago's Southwest side.

Today, Livia and her husband are proud first-time homeowners. "If the immigrant loan through Second Federal Credit Union was not available, we would still be renting," says Livia. "TRP's home purchase workshop series was an investment in our future."



Second Federal Gives Hope to New Americans

Since the rescue of Second Federal Savings in 2013 by Self-Help Credit Union, MacArthur Foundation, Wintrust Financial and The Resurrection Project, the newly formed Second Federal continues to succeed. They have created a wide range of financial products specifically tailored to the needs of the immigrant communities in our service areas. As a result, over the past three years, they have provided a total of \$89 million in consumer loans and mortgages to New Americans – leading to 601 new homebuyers.

601
new homes purchased

\$89 million
in consumer loans and mortgages



Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended in
December 31, 2015

Liabilities and Net Assets

Assets	2015
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,464,292
Escrow deposits and restricted reserves	5,490,831
Investments	382,730
Tenant security deposit fund	256,295
Receivables, net	1,016,084
Prepaid expenses and other assets	356,200
Inventory	51,422
Deferred tax credit and loan fees	1,905,256
Deferred development costs	222,605
Construction in progress	14,206,400
Property and equipment, net	<u>61,537,943</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$86,890,058</u>
Liabilities	2015
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$6,353,985
Tenant security deposits	262,071
Deferred revenue	282,011
Note payable - line of credit	75,000
Interest rate swap liability	131,428
Notes payable - other	<u>46,267,202</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>53,371,697</u>
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	
Controlling interests	11,165,940
Noncontrolling interests in consolidated affiliates	<u>17,076,878</u>
Total Unrestricted	28,242,818
Temporarily restricted	<u>5,275,543</u>
Total Net Assets	<u>33,518,361</u>
	<u>\$86,890,058</u>

This financial statement consolidates TRP and the following entities:

Casa Puebla LP
 Casa Puebla Apartments Corporation
 Cullerton LP
 Cullerton Apartments Corporation
 18th Street & Paulina Dorm, LLC
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 San José Obrero Mission
 4630 S. Ashland, LLC
 TRP Lending, LLC

Consolidated Statement of Activities

For the year ended in
December 31, 2015

Support, Revenue, and Expenses

Support:

Corporations and foundations	\$2,261,621
State and federal grants	2,122,260
Individual and other contributions	<u>3,409,187</u>
Total Support	<u><u>7,793,068</u></u>

Revenues:

Rental revenue	\$3,298,933
Investment income	9,262
Gain from transfer	1,234,550
Other revenue	<u>1,174,695</u>
Total Revenues	<u>5,717,440</u>
Total Support and Revenues	<u><u>13,510,508</u></u>

Expenses:

Program services	
Stewardship of Community Assets	
Property Management	\$5,830,956
Real Estate Development	779,104
Community Wealth Building	
Financial Wellness	1,469,188
Economic Development	281,421
Community Ownership	
Immigration Legal Services	347,262
Community Organizing	581,216
Community Programs	1,512,263
La Casa	429,103
Career Internship Program	<u>60,722</u>
Total Program Services	<u><u>11,291,235</u></u>

Support Services:

Institutional Advancement	\$1,131,719
Administration	<u>1,896,724</u>
Total Support Services	<u>3,028,443</u>

Total Expenses 14,319,678

Other Expenses and Losses

Unrealized loss on interest rate swap	9,165
Decrease in net assets	(818,335)
Less: Decrease in net assets attributable to noncontrolling interest in consolidated affiliates	<u>(1,076,580)</u>

Increase (decrease) in net assets attributable to The Resurrection Project 258,245

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