

A RESILIENT PIVOT

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



THE
RESURRECTION
PROJECT

Building Relationships. Creating Healthy Communities.





IMPACT STORY



DAVID MATOS – PARENT MENTOR AND FIRST TIME HOMEOWNER

My name is David Matos, 26 years old, with a small ambition to make the world a better place. From what I can tell, TRP has the same goal in mind. I am a first-generation U.S. citizen who grew up in Pilsen. Growing up, I saw the bad side of my neighborhood and survived long enough to see its most beautiful potential. I have lived on 19th and Loomis for 24 years, attending Manuel Perez Jr. Elementary and Benito Juarez Community Academy.

Having lost friends to violence in my neighborhood made me want to work for positive change in Pilsen, which, through public service, I have. Helping youth has been an honor and an opportunity to give back. In doing so, I've devoted my life, career, and future to the betterment of my brother and sister. About 11 years ago, my mother and father moved back to Mexico and took my siblings with them. Two years ago, I convinced my parents to allow my brother to live with me in the U.S. I now have custodial rights and I enrolled him in Manuel Perez.



Maria Angelica Perez, a volunteer with TRP, told me about the Parent Mentor Program (PMP) at TRP. In this program, I help children find a new teacher or mentor who they can come to and ask for help when they need it. Nothing brings me more joy than to help youth.

During the COVID-19 crisis, the PMP showed me the many ways TRP helps the community. It was an honor helping 20 undocumented families receive \$1,000 assistance from TRP. It has been my joy to give information to my community about all the other immigration programs and assistance TRP can provide. Lastly, it has been a privilege to help people who are less fortunate through book donations, school supply giveaways, and food/meal donations. I hope to have made a difference for a family that needed a warm meal during the hardships that the pandemic and winter brought.

Like many Hispanics, I grew up in a household that was too crowded to even think sometimes. For most of my childhood I lived with my aunt since my parents worked all day just to put food on the table. My aunt had 3 other children and she was kind enough to find space for one more. Growing up in such a home made me appreciate the little that I had and much that I took for granted. It also gave me dreams and ambitions that were bigger than that apartment. After 11 years I can finally bring my mother back to the U.S. from Mexico. Unfortunately, my father passed away last year from COVID, but he is a huge reason why I am trying to provide a nice home for my family as the new head of the household.

With support from TRP's Full Circle Homes, David became a first time homeowner in 2021, purchasing a single family home in Back of the Yards.



LETTER FROM CEO

RAUL I. RAYMUNDO



Dear Friends,

2020 will define the lived experience of our children and grandchildren in a uniquely different way than other generations. We remain optimistic. We will make the world they are inheriting a better, kinder, and more just society.

As we continue to grapple with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, organizations like The Resurrection Project (TRP) continue to provide emergency relief, deliver core services, and above all remain flexible. The determination that we witnessed from the people we serve fueled our drive to do more. Our team was tested and has persevered.

TRP has a history of disruption informed by its core values and principles to accompany people in navigating complex systems. Our dedication has not wavered in 30 years.

We believe in the power of community. In order to achieve our mission, we leverage reciprocal, accountable relationships with public, private, and community stakeholders to give rise to equitable and healthy communities. Our ultimate goal is to create healthy and thriving families and individuals who have the increased capacity to reach individual, family, and collective goals and improve their socioeconomic status and well-being.

Because of the incredible generosity of our supporters, TRP took on more in 2020 and is doing even more in 2021. We are deeply grateful to our donors, partners, influencers, activists, and advocates. We honor first responders who have walked alongside our communities. I am especially thankful to each member of the TRP team and their families.

Together, we will continue pursuing an equitable recovery for communities of color.

In gratitude,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Raul I. Raymundo', written in a cursive style.

Raul I. Raymundo



OUR MISSION

TRP builds trusting relationships to educate and propel individuals, immigrants and families to achieve their social and economic aspirations, stable homes and equitable participation in their community.

OUR VISION

Families and individuals have the increased capacity to reach their goals and improve their socio-economic status.

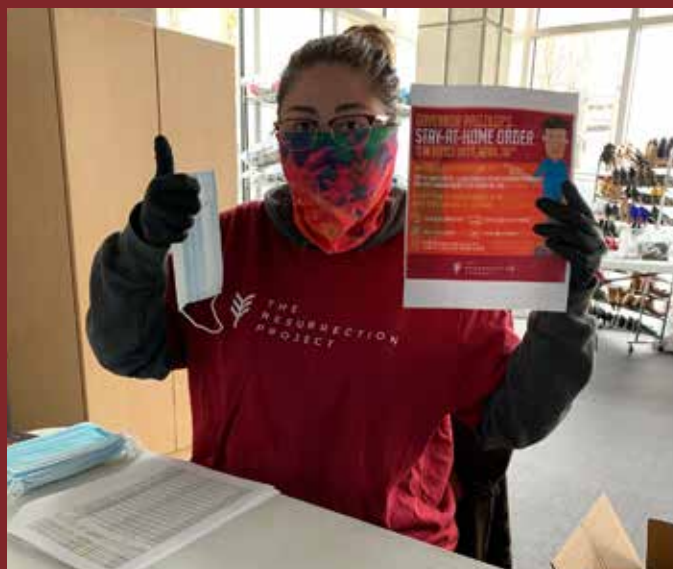
OUR MODEL



COVID RELIEF

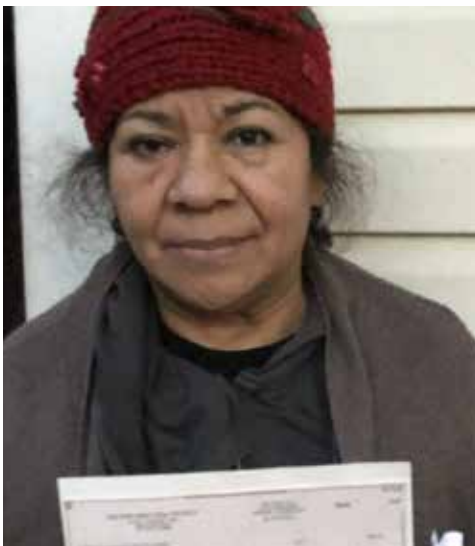
COVID affected everyone; however its toll on the restaurant, hospitality, and service industries and their employees has been significant. The communities TRP serves are home to many of these workers. They lost their jobs, lost wages, and became ill. Many lost loved ones.

TRP pivoted resources and reassigned staff to support our tenants, program participants, neighbors, and each other and help people sustain their livelihood during this difficult time.



RAPID RELIEF FUND

TRP launched a Rapid Response Fund (RRF) to blunt the economic impact of the crisis. An estimated one-third of the 456 households living in TRP-managed affordable housing units included adults who work in industries most impacted by COVID-19. TRP initially envisioned the RRF supporting mostly our own participants, particularly tenants of our affordable rental housing properties. However, because of the wide-reaching economic impact of the crisis, families and individuals across TRP's service area applied for direct cash and rental assistance. Our efforts gained national attention on ABC and *Good Morning America*.



2,165

PEOPLE
RECEIVED
A CHECK



541

HOUSEHOLDS



\$266,593

RAISED

CHICAGO RESILIENCY FUND

The success of the Rapid Relief Fund led TRP to partner with the City of Chicago and other nonprofits to create the Chicago Resiliency Fund (CRF), which provided \$1,000 in cash assistance for households excluded from receiving support from the Federal Cares Act. As the CRF's administrator, TRP brought together a group of 23 organizations to conduct outreach and identify households to receive assistance. In less than 30 days TRP raised over \$7M for the CRF. This fund assisted families and individuals who were impacted by layoffs, reduced hours, or reduced income to pay for food, shelter, and childcare.



I live with my wife and my two young daughters in the McKinley Park neighborhood. I was left without a job when the restaurant that I work for closed at the onset of the pandemic. The restaurant recently reopened, but my hours and wages were reduced. It has been difficult for us since my wife is also unemployed. I found out about the aid being given at The Resurrection Project from some neighbors and I immediately filled out the application. This aid helped us a lot. With this money, I was able to pay at least one month of rent and pay some of my bills. We were also able to buy some food. I want to thank all the organizations, mainly The Resurrection Project for giving people the opportunity to apply and obtain money that we really need during this time. Thanks a lot!"



38,380
PEOPLE



77
COMMUNITY
AREAS



9,092
HOUSEHOLDS



\$9,092,000
DISTRIBUTED

Jose Luis,
Chicago Resiliency Fund
Recipient

PPE & WELLNESS CHECKS

COVID-19 took a large toll on residents across all TRP-managed rental properties in various ways: loss of income, loved ones, and normalcy. TRP addressed these new challenges by providing in-demand Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and conducting wellness checks to residents of our multi-family apartment buildings. To ensure our residents' well-being during quarantine, TRP made calls to residents weekly to offer regular interaction to those at risk of isolation. Staff and volunteers asked about residents' health, job status, and how they felt about their current situations. These calls continued throughout the pandemic and served as an effective tool to communicate important information about public health, safety, and general news to TRP residents.



During the pandemic I had my office in the Senior Housing Building at Casa Maravilla. While TRP followed the state's shelter in place mandate, I was working from home. I managed to contact every senior in the building, I asked if they needed food. If they needed help getting their medicine. Or if they needed PPE supplies. I contacted local food vendors and business owners to ask for donations and reached out to different food distributors to see if they could donate fruit and vegetables. I was able to help older adults get their medicine mailed to their homes. I reached out to local public officials to bring in PPE products for older adults. It was difficult because during this time I caught COVID, but I am proud I was able to help take care of our seniors."



85
HANDMADE
MASKS



250
HANDMADE
MASKS
FROM TRP
RECYCLED
T-SHIRTS



10,000
MASKS
FROM
CITY OF
CHICAGO



30
GALLONS
OF HAND
SANITIZER



**PPE
BAGS**
7.2K SANITIZER
22K MASKS
7.2K WIPES
7.5K BAGS

Mauro Simental Valdez,
TRP Staff Member - Resident
Services Coordinator

FOOD DONATIONS

As the pandemic began to ravage different aspects of everyday life, many of our tenants and community members experienced food insecurity. With weekly donations from an Amazon distribution center, TRP received large pallets of perishable food and household items such as toiletries and sanitary products. TRP delivered grocery bags to households to provide relief. In addition to providing assistance to those impacted by the COVID-19 crisis, these food donations also provided those living in food deserts with access to high quality foods that are not typically available.



Taking a small cost of food off their plate to put somewhere else made a world of difference to our tenants and community members."

Isabela Vielma-Reyes,
TRP Staff - Operations
Coordinator



24

PALLETS (MIXED FOOD)
EVERY WEEK

500,000

COOK COUNTY RESIDENTS WERE LIVING IN FOOD INSECURE HOUSEHOLDS, INCLUDING:

12%

OF LOCAL CHILDREN

IN 2020, FOOD INSECURITY ROSE BY

51%

35%

OF COOK COUNTY RESIDENTS LIVED IN HOUSEHOLDS THAT EARNED LESS THAN BASIC COST OF LIVING IN THE U.S.



600+

TENANTS
RECEIVED
FOOD EVERY
WEEK

CONTACT TRACERS

With support from the Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership, TRP hired 15 Contact Tracers to slow the spread of COVID-19 in predominately Latino communities.

TRP implemented a contact tracing program with 31 other community-based organizations. Contact tracing calls informed people that they were in close contact with someone who tested positive for COVID. Contact tracers talked to people about ways to keep everyone safe and connected them to a resource coordinator who could arrange things like groceries to be delivered to their house, so they wouldn't expose anyone else. College interns who were initially hired for administrative work played a critical role safely dropping off groceries to people who may have been infected with COVID.



53%

OF CALLS COMPLETED WERE TO LATINOS

21%

BLACK

16%

WHITE

44%

OF CONTACTED INDIVIDUALS LIVED IN THE 60623 ZIP CODE

40%

OF CONTACTED INDIVIDUALS LIVED IN THE 60632 ZIP CODE

10K

APPROXIMATE CALLS MADE BY TRP CONTACT TRACERS

44%

OF ALL COVID CASES IN CHICAGO ARE FROM LATINO POPULATION

16%

OF LATINOS IN ILLINOIS LACK HEALTH COVERAGE

67

MEDIAN AGE OF COVID DEATHS AMONGST LATINOS

IMPACT STORY

During the pandemic, The Resurrection Project continued fulfilling our mission and remained steadfast in our promises to our community. We also pivoted our resources and staff to help our community during these unprecedented times. Salomon (Sal) Barrueta, Director of Resident Services and People Operations and Isabela (Izzy) Veilma-Reyes, Marketing Coordinator were two of TRP's frontline staff members during this major shift.

Sal and Izzy provided onsite support for staff, organized drive-thru supply drop offs, monitored the buildings, coordinated onsite spot checks, winterized all the buildings, and checked security cameras. During the summer's social unrest, Sal and Izzy made sure all the buildings were safe and secure. *"Our roles dramatically shifted from implementing new rules and regulations to helping and supporting"* – Sal

In addition to helping staff, Sal and Izzy also provided much needed support to our tenants and local community members. Food and personal protective gear were in need in our community. With help from a family member of another TRP staff member, Sal and Izzy developed a partnership with Amazon to reduce food insecurity by picking up and hand delivering fresh food to people in need. It started with a pallet of chips and grew to become pallets of frozen, fresh, and packaged food, including pet food.



"We stopped thinking about our department and focused our efforts on how we can help other departments, our tenants and our community. It was addicting to help people during this time."

– Sal



This dynamic duo also conducted wellness check and calls to our tenants to make sure that they felt safe and healthy. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), including masks and hand sanitizers, were packed and delivered to our residents. "I was on bereavement, and it was therapeutic to get calls from tenants and community members asking for help. I heard their pain and was able to reassure them that we were here for them. I found personal comfort in helping another human during our struggles" – Izzy

"Both TRP and I are more capable of helping than we thought possible"

– Izzy



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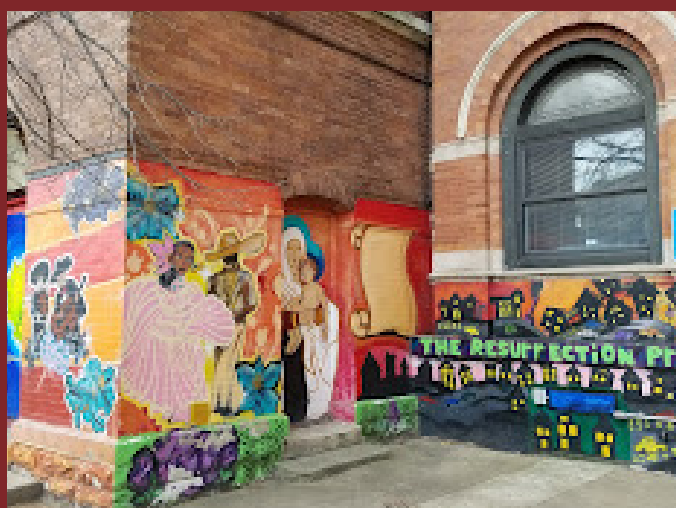
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COMMUNITY WEALTH BUILDING



Stimulating financial empowerment lays the foundation for economic vitality because individuals directly invest in and have a tangible stake in the future of their community. This is an important layer in helping communities thrive. Through homeownership, home preservation, and financial education and coaching, TRP helps families achieve financial stability and independence. By investing in families, we are investing in the whole community.





FINANCIAL WELLNESS

TRP's Full Circle Homes initiative works to increase and sustain homeownership and wealth for individuals and families. Full Circle Homes is a trusted one-stop shop to obtain, maintain, and sustain a home. The program includes: 1) Financial Wellness education and coaching, 2) affordable lending products from TRP Lending, and 3) accessible realty services from TRP Realty.

In August 2020, TRP piloted a virtual homeownership fair, offering clients a full suite of homeownership education resources virtually, free of charge, one or two Saturdays a month. For each fair, TRP offered several workshops in English and Spanish, covering credit, preparing for homeownership, the home purchase process, mortgages and down payment assistance, and home maintenance. Lenders, real estate agents, and inspectors join the workshops to offer their expertise.

In addition to virtual home purchase education, TRP's Financial Wellness team utilized technology to provide financial education and resources on a variety of topics. Early in the pandemic, TRP found Facebook to be the most effective way to reach our community quickly. TRP reached over 30,000 people through Facebook Live webinars that covered topics like financial management during a crisis, buying a home, refinancing, and mortgage assistance.

IN 2020, TRP CREATED 97 NEW HOMEOWNERS AND HELPED AN ADDITIONAL **238** HOUSEHOLDS MAINTAIN THEIR HOUSING STABILITY BY AVOIDING FORECLOSURE OR EVICTION. THROUGH CREATION OF NEW HOMEOWNERS, TRP INCREASED CUMULATIVE WEALTH BY **\$13,780,663**.

TRP served **791 people** in one-on-one financial coaching and counseling for Home Purchase, Homeowner Services, and Financial Empowerment. TRP coaches met with clients via phone and Zoom to develop and execute action plans for financial stability.

TRP prevented **222 families** from going into foreclosure, eviction, and utility shut-off through assistance provided by the Illinois Department of Human Services Office of Refugee and Immigrant Services.

TRP saved an additional **15 homeowners** from foreclosure through foreclosure prevention counseling, preserving a combined **\$991,051** in wealth for homeowners. Through property tax appeals, TRP saved homeowners a combined **\$35,155**.

Through a partnership with Self-Help Credit Union, TRP assisted Black- and Brown-owned businesses, securing more than **\$18.3 million** in Payroll Protection Program (PPP) loans for **275 businesses**.

IMPACT STORY



Thanks to a referral from a friend, native Chicagoan Carla started her journey with TRP two years ago. At first, Carla did not know whether she would be able to achieve her goal of owning a home. She was not aware of the resources available to her and had little knowledge of the process. Carla attended TRP's homebuyer education workshop and was connected with a realtor from TRP Realty and a TRP Home Purchase Advisor. The Home Purchase Advisor helped Carla prepare for homeownership by budgeting and understanding the mortgage she could afford while continuing to have a safety net set aside for emergencies. With the support of TRP, Carla became knowledgeable about her financial situation and the homebuying process. Carla closed on her home in March 2021 and is on her way to building generational wealth.

“

Thanks to The Resurrection Project I have purchased my first home at the age of 26! Never did I imagine this happening and receiving the help I did. I am grateful for TRP's support and feel very prepared for this new journey to begin!"

Carla Nunez, TRP Homeowner

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT



Having a safe, clean, and comfortable place to live should be everyone's right.

The Resurrection Project provides affordable single-family homes and rental units to individuals and families who would otherwise be left out of this basic human right.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

TRP increases access to affordable housing by developing new multi-family rental properties, preserving existing housing stock in gentrifying communities, and, new in 2020, developing homeownership opportunities by bringing modular, single family homes to the Back of the Yards neighborhood for residents to purchase.

Since acquiring our first property in 1991, TRP has created 864 units of affordable rental housing. Among TRP's housing properties is Casa Veracruz, which includes 155 units across 15 properties in Pilsen, Little Village, and Back of the Yards. In 2020, TRP secured financing for the renovation of the Casa Veracruz properties and began interior renovations. Casa Veracruz is a historic achievement as it is TRP's first large-scale preservation project supported by our partners at the City of Chicago, Illinois Housing Development Authority, Chicago Housing Authority, National Equity Fund, and Citibank.



Once completed, 60 of the units will be new Chicago Housing Authority-subsidized apartments, and all 155 units will be affordable for the next 30 years.

In 2020, the Chicago City Council approved expanding our Casa Durango, a multi-family affordable housing development in Pilsen to include a second property at 2008 S. Ashland Avenue. When finished, Casa Durango will offer 53 new affordable rental units for households earning less than \$56,000 a year for a family of 4.



\$28.7M

CASA VERACRUZ
TOTAL DEVELOPMENT COST



864

UNITS OF HOUSING
CREATED SINCE 1991



153

UNITS IN
DEVELOPMENT
PIPELINE

AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

TRP manages the multi-family properties we develop and provides affordable rental housing annually for 500+ households in Back of the Yards, Pilsen, Little Village, and Melrose Park. A range of housing options – from Single Room Occupancy units, a residence for older adults, and larger apartments for families – is available to meet residents' needs. By providing quality, affordable housing, families and individuals have a safe, stable place to live while they pursue work, school, and other opportunities for success.

TRP's Workforce Housing properties address the lack of housing available for workers who earn too much to qualify for our affordable rental units but do not earn enough to afford market rate rentals. Our Workforce Housing offers increased options for moderate-income households who face rising rents and displacement pressures.



829

PEOPLE HOUSED IN 2020
ACROSS 500 HOUSEHOLDS



607

RENTAL UNITS
MANAGED IN 2020



Affordable rental housing units
(most of TRP's housing stock)
for households earning less than

\$55,920

FOR A FAMILY OF 4



Nearly 1/5 (**119**) units in
TRP's housing portfolio
(**607**) are reserved for
very low-income households
(**less than \$27,950 annual
income for a family of 4**)



IN PILSEN

MORE THAN TWO IN FIVE RENTERS

42%

ARE COST-BURDENED
AND ARE PAYING
MORE THAN

30%

OF INCOME ON HOUSING

38%

OF RENTERS ARE
LOW-INCOME

28%

OF UNITS ARE
CONSIDERED
AFFORDABLE

IMPACT STORY

Ms. Ayala has been a TRP resident at Casa Puebla for 15 years. Although the pandemic made life harder for the world, Ms. Ayala's continued faith in The Resurrection Project and our services proved that she did not have to face this challenge alone. Ms. Ayala suffers from health issues and often relies on her family to assist her with her everyday needs and chores.

As the pandemic became more serious, Ms. Ayala found herself wondering how would her health and life be affected. TRP took multiple steps to ensure that our residents, like Ms. Ayala were never in need or want. "I never once doubted The Resurrection Project. They had my complete faith, and I didn't fear that I would catch the virus because I felt safe in my home," Ms. Ayala shared. With the support TRP provided, Ms. Ayala never had to worry about purchasing PPE supplies because she received masks, gloves, and sanitizer at her doorstep from TRP. Food donations delivered to residents' homes ensured that tenants, especially those with health or mobility issues, were able to get food without having to venture into stores and risk getting infected.



As a long-standing tenant, Ms. Ayala knows how things normally operate when there isn't a global pandemic. She credits TRP and our on-the-ground staff, like maintenance, for keeping the building safe and secure. Because of her health issues Ms. Ayala had to take extra precautions. She found comfort in knowing that TRP would be a resource for her long after the pandemic subsided. Fortunately, residents like Ms. Ayala and others did not have to worry about the the new realities of pandemic life, while still receiving consistent services already provided by TRP.

BERTHA AYALA

Resident at Casa Puebla

IMPACT STORY

Living in the first TRP residential building built, Mary Lupe Chavez has been with The Resurrection Project for 20 years. While living at Casa Guerrero, she has raised two sons with her husband Tomas, who is disabled. Throughout the years, the Chavez family has faced its challenges, but Mary Lupe accredits TRP for her family's success. Mr. and Mrs. Chavez were able not only to provide a home for their children, but helped them achieve their educational goals, with both sons having graduated from college. "There's no doubt in my mind that without TRP and the security we felt here, we would not have been able to provide the opportunities we did for our children and family." This relationship with the Chavez family was put to the test when the pandemic hit, and Mary Lupe and her family did what much of the world did: prepare for the worst. Thanks to TRP, the worst never came to their door. Mary Lupe was lucky enough to be able to work from home, but that did not solve all her family's needs. PPE was scarce, and often the family would be about to run out when TRP delivered PPE to residents. This assistance meant that Mary Lupe didn't have to spend time or money worrying about how to secure more PPE for the family during a time when its availability was limited. Mary Lupe was grateful for the PPE assistance and appreciated the grocery deliveries, which provided an extra sense of care and comfort in a time where the simple things became complicated and difficult. During the height of the pandemic, the Chavez family received wellness check calls, like other residents. "It felt so nice to know there was someone out there who cared," Mary Lupe recalls.



Over the years, the Chavez family established a trusting relationship with TRP that was only strengthened during the pandemic. The trust is so strong that the Chavez family knows that if there is ever a time that issues arise with Tomas, Mary Lupe has total confidence that she could rely on TRP staff to assist her and her family. Moving forward, the Chavez family looks to stay with The Resurrection Project as residents and clients to continue furthering and expanding their family's opportunities and prosperity.

CHAVEZ FAMILY

Residents at Casa Guerrero

COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP



Quality of life programs in communities are vital to provide individuals and families with resources and knowledge. TRP prides ourselves in serving those in our communities who most need access to opportunities through educational and counseling programs.



ELLAS

EN LA LUCHA A SOBREVIVIR

ELLAS (En La Lucha a Sobrevivir or In the Fight to Survive) is an outreach program that serves Latina women who are at greater risk for late breast cancer diagnosis. ELLAS takes a community-based approach. Latina women are connected to culturally competent medical professionals where they have access to preventative screening, diagnostic, and treatment services. Additionally, a network of community leaders known as Promotoras de Salud are trained to lead workshops, support groups, and fundraise for supplies to support women diagnosed with breast cancer.



ELLAS provides transportation services to preventative screenings, educational workshops, and provides vouchers for childcare services so that women diagnosed with breast or cervical cancer can more easily attend appointments. ELLAS also works to remove stigma around breast cancer and raises awareness to create healthier communities.

ELLAS seeks to support cancer fighters and survivors who experience barriers to accessing health care, including immigration status and lack of health insurance. Due to the COVID-19 crisis, ELLAS pivoted from their in-person model to a virtual model. ELLAS program participants kept in touch through WHATSAPP to maintain their social network and support others who needed kind words or a warm meal. During this time, Promotoras lent their expertise to address the health and wellness of community members in TRP's target neighborhoods by conducting wellness checks on TRP's tenants and partnering with TRP's Contact Tracers to mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

583

NEW SURVIVORS ENGAGED

9

NEW LEADERS,
A TOTAL OF 15
PROMOTORAS/HEALTH
NAVIGATORS

39

PARTICIPANTS

96

COMMUNITY PRESENTATIONS

563

BREAST AND CERVICAL
PRESENTATION ATTENDEES

260

1:1 HEALTH EDUCATION MEETINGS

365

MAMMOGRAM AND CERVICAL
CANCER REFERRALS

HOPE

FAMILY SERVICES

HOPE Family Services has served Chicago's Latino community for 25 years, increasing awareness about domestic violence and destigmatizing seeking help for victims. HOPE's family-centered and culturally competent programming strengthens relationships, builds skills, and ensures the long-term health and safety of families and their members. Counselors support families wanting to break the cycle of domestic violence as well as serve couples and parents interested in gaining skills and creating a more rewarding family life.



IN 2020, THE ILLINOIS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE EXPERIENCED A 16% INCREASE IN CALLS COMPARED TO 2019 (CHICAGO METROPOLITAN BATTERED WOMEN'S NETWORK). CALLS TO 911 FOR HELP IN CHICAGO INCREASED BY 18% IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF 2020 OVER THE SAME PERIOD IN 2019.

In addition to counseling and support groups for victims of domestic violence, HOPE offers:

- Courses on parenting to strengthen relationships with children, remove parental stress, and increase communication.
- Individual counseling and support groups for children and adolescents focused on breaking the cycle of domestic violence.
- Individual counseling and support group for people living with depression.
- A unique, non-court mandated men's program that provides individual and group counseling to improve family relationships and increase accountability.

As the COVID-19 pandemic impacted nearly every aspect of people's lives, the demand for HOPE's counseling and support services increased dramatically in 2020. During Illinois' stay-in-place order, incidences of domestic violence increased, leaving victims feeling even more isolated and in need. Without HOPE's continued provision of counseling and support groups, women and families would have been left to address the challenges posed by the COVID-19 crisis on their own. Instead HOPE staff, counselors, and other clients provided a critical network of support to help each other cope during this difficult time.

445

CLIENTS SERVED IN 2020

197

WOMEN VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

113

CHILDREN WITNESSES

134

MEN WHO CAUSE HARM

PROVIDED SERVICES TO:

90

&

110

COUPLES

PARENTS

2,510

COUNSELING SESSIONS

848

REFERRALS TO OTHER SERVICE PROVIDERS

CENSUS OUTREACH

Much was at stake with the 2020 Census. Illinois was at risk of losing millions of dollars in federal funding and up to two seats in the House of Representatives. A climate of fear and intimidation aimed at immigrant communities made these residents' participation in the Census anything but certain. Through outreach events, census caravans, and social media messaging, TRP sought to make sure all residents were counted.



CENSUS SELF-REPORT RESPONSE RATES

ILLINOIS

71.4%

7TH IN COUNTRY

CHICAGO

60.9%

PROTECTED

1

CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

2%

CHICAGO POPULATION
GROWTH

CHICAGO REMAINED

3RD

LARGEST CITY IN U.S.

KNOCKED ON OVER

1,500

DOORS (PRE-COVID)

DISTRIBUTED OVER

10,500 & 150

FLYERS

YARD
SIGNS

HELD

19

QUESTIONNAIRE ASSISTANCE
POP-UP EVENTS

CONFIRMED

145

COMPLETED CENSUS RESPONSES

PARTICIPATED IN

3

CENSUS CARAVANS

MADE

3,000

PHONE CALLS

HIRED

60

CENSUS NAVIGATORS

IMPACT STORY



Maria (alias) came to her first counseling session with HOPE Family Services on April 5th, 2020. She shared that she fled from her home country along with her two daughters because of her husband's physical, verbal, and psychological abuse. In addition to his physical abuse, Maria's husband constantly isolated Maria from her immediate family. This treatment affected her self-esteem, and she doubted her worthiness as a wife and mother. She came to the United States seeking a better future. Maria was struggling to adapt to her new country, but with the help of counseling sessions and a support group, she acquired new skills and confidence. Maria and her counselor created a plan to help Maria cope with the effects of domestic violence and increase her self-esteem. She has improved her self-esteem with daily affirmations and her physical and mental health by exercising and journaling to express her emotions. In addition, Maria secured a job and is working on getting an apartment for herself and her daughters. Maria continues participating in the HOPE program and improving her overall well-being.



IMMIGRANT ADVOCACY AND DEFENSE



In recent years, TRP has emerged as a leader in providing services to Chicago's immigrant community and advocating for immigrants' access to programs and services. TRP's Immigrant Advocacy and Defense department consist of a powerful team of legal staff, program managers, community organizers, Community Navigators, and volunteers, who led organization-wide efforts to address the changes, opportunities, and severity of challenges facing immigrants and their families over the past four years.



ACCESS TO JUSTICE

As one of the founders of the Illinois Access to Justice (ILA2J) program, TRP has increased the availability of free legal services for residents throughout the state. ILA2J provides access to free legal assistance in communities impacted by deportations and incarceration. ILA2J also funds a state-wide network of Community Navigators to provide “Know Your Rights” education on immigration and justice issues. In 2020, TRP and our partners successfully advocated for the continuation of ILA2J for a second year, securing \$10M in state funding.



DISTRIBUTED

\$4.33M

IN GRANTS TO 36 IMMIGRANT-SERVING ORGANIZATIONS

40

ORGANIZATIONS

4,705

IMMIGRATION
LEGAL SCREENINGS

1,577

CASES ACCEPTED
FOR REPRESENTATION

220,392

INDIVIDUALS REACHED
THROUGH COMMUNITY
OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

714

TRAINED COMMUNITY
NAVIGATORS



IMMIGRATION LEGAL CLINIC

The Resurrection Project provides high-quality immigration legal services aimed at protecting Illinois immigrant families. TRP serves the community through weekly clinics every Saturday. Services include: general consultations, deportation defense, asylum, citizenship, DACA initial applications and renewals, renewal of legal permanent resident card, family petitions, adjustment of status, and U-Visa & VAWA for victims of domestic violence.

1,017

LEGAL SCREENINGS
CONDUCTED

811

IMMIGRATION CASES
ACCEPTED FOR
FULL REPRESENTATION

542

APPLICATIONS FILED FOR
ADJUSTMENT OF STATUS,
CITIZENSHIP, DACA,
AND ASYLUM

3,548

INDIVIDUALS REACHED
THROUGH 56
KNOW YOUR
RIGHTS TRAININGS



To get help, to get a call from an organization that says we can help you, is a huge relief. When the help is free, it's something that makes you say how great it is that there are organizations willing to help."

Eduardo, detained by an ICE raid at his job

DEFENDERS FOR ALL

The TRP-led Defenders for All campaign successfully advocated for the creation of an Immigration Unit within the Cook County Public Defender (CCPD) office. This unit will be one of the largest offices in the nation to provide holistic services to non-citizen detained defendants regardless of criminal background, county of residency, or ability to pay. The campaign also resulted in the CCPD hiring for the first time in its history an attorney dedicated to immigration cases. Unlike in criminal cases, the right to legal representation is not guaranteed in immigration cases.



40+

MEMBERS OF THE
DEFENDERS FOR
ALL CAMPAIGN

\$350K

INVESTED IN THE
COUNTY'S BUDGET
FOR THE CREATION
OF THE IMMIGRATION UNIT

83%

OF CASES IN ILLINOIS THAT RESULTED
IN A REMOVAL ORDER WHEN THERE
WAS NO REPRESENTATION PRESENT.
CONVERSELY, IN CASES WHERE
RELIEF WAS GRANTED, **94% OF
DEFENDANTS** HAD REPRESENTATION
(TRANSACTIONAL RECORDS ACCESS
CLEARINGHOUSE).

HEALTHY ILLINOIS

TRP is a founder and executive member of the Healthy Illinois Campaign. In May 2020, the campaign won healthcare coverage for low-income undocumented seniors, making Illinois the first state to do so.



5,125

IMMIGRANTS SECURING
STATE-FUNDED HEALTHCARE

PARENT MENTORS

Parent Mentors are the backbone of TRP's grassroots leadership and organizing efforts in Back of the Yards and Pilsen. These parents, mostly mothers, support their fellow parents and their children in local Chicago Public Schools. Parent Mentors become trusted leaders in their communities and residents' go-to sources of information and support for the various issues they face.



“

I was offered the opportunity to be a coordinator at Manuel Perez Elementary for the Parent Mentor Program. Being part of TRP gave me the confidence to be a strong leader in my community. I have the privilege to meet and help people. I love what I do”

Maria Angelica Soto,
Parent Mentor

4,500

HOT MEALS DISTRIBUTED
AT TRP'S CASA HIDALGO
BY PARENT MENTORS

8

PARTNERSHIP SCHOOLS

65

PARENT MENTORS

IMPACT STORY



My name is Carmen Aparicio. I was born in Morelos, Mexico, and I have been in the United States for 29 years. I got involved at my parish St. Agnes with our immigrant ministry group, Santo Toribio Romo, and that's where I met The Resurrection Project. I became a Community Navigator. In one of the first workshops I attended, I learned about U-Visas and realized that I could qualify. I received a free legal consultation with The Resurrection Project and because of Illinois Access to Justice I received free legal services. My husband and I were approved for U-Visas. There are no words to thank God and The Resurrection Project for opening that door to be able to change our status. Knowing that my husband can see his mother again after 20 years is priceless and is a joy that cannot be put into words.



ADVANCING CITIES

TRP is one of two organizations in the Midwest who earned the prestigious *AdvancingCities* philanthropic investment from JPMorgan Chase in 2020.

Led by TRP, a collaborative of Chicago organizations will receive \$7.2 million over three years to boost homeownership through innovative new modular home construction, appropriate financial products, and financial coaching in South and West side neighborhoods, including Back of the Yards, North Lawndale, and Chicago Lawn.

Collaborating organizations include Peace and Education Coalition of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood, Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation, Capital Good Fund, Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council, Lawndale Christian Development Corporation, and Southwest Organizing Project.

The collaborative will create and preserve over 150 affordable housing units, engage 3,000 participants in homebuyer preparation, provide over \$2.8 million in affordable mortgage and home improvement loans, and create and preserve \$50 million in community wealth for residents.

Together, we will strengthen recovery efforts in Chicago and address the needs of Black, Latino, and immigrant communities that have been disproportionately affected by COVID-19 and decades of underinvestment.

“

Access to safe and quality affordable housing is essential to thriving communities but is out of reach for too many Chicagoans. This is the biggest philanthropic commitment in a single project that JPMorgan Chase has ever made in Chicago and will contribute to our goal of advancing economic mobility and helping address the racial wealth gap in the city.

Charlie Corrigan, Head of Midwest Philanthropy, JPMorgan Chase.



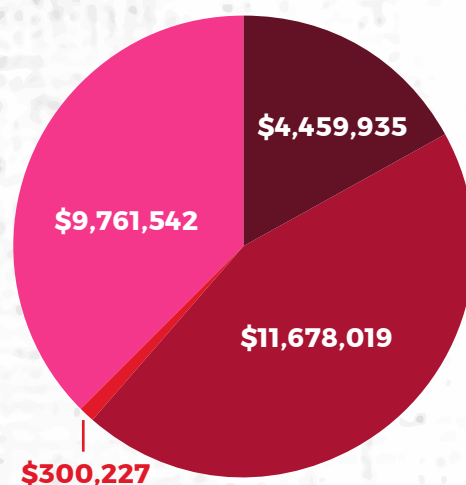
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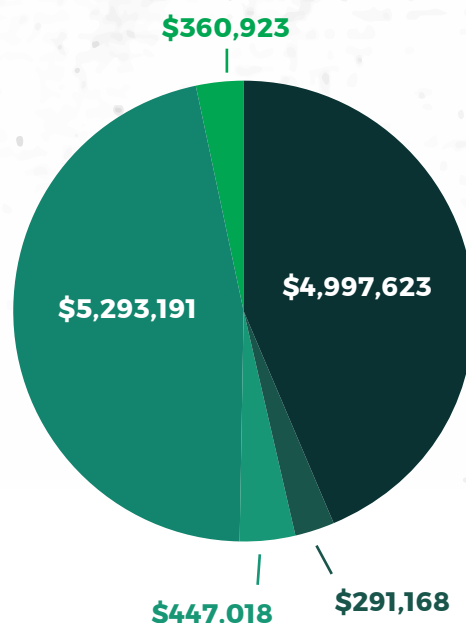
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM

CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS	\$4,459,935
STATE AND FEDERAL GRANTS	
UNRESTRICTED	\$11,521,622
WITH DONOR RESTRICTION	\$156,397
	\$11,678,019
INDIVIDUAL AND OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS	\$300,227
RELIEF PROGRAM	
UNRESTRICTED	\$6,231,313
WITH DONOR RESTRICTION	\$3,530,229
	\$9,761,542
TOTAL SUPPORT	\$26,199,723



RENTAL REVENUE	\$4,997,623
DEVELOPER FEES	\$291,168
INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS)	\$447,018
GAIN ON TRANSFER OF PROPERTY	\$5,293,191
OTHER REVENUE	\$360,923
TOTAL REVENUES	\$11,389,923



TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUES \$37,555,257

FINANCIALS

2020

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO

STEWARDSHIP OF COMMUNITY ASSETS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	\$9,080,655
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT	\$610,428

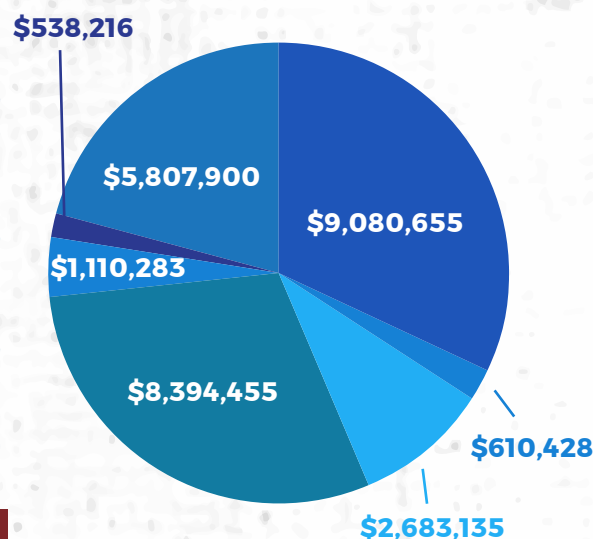
COMMUNITY WEALTH BUILDING

FINANCIAL WELLNESS	\$2,683,135
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COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP

IMMIGRATION SERVICES	\$8,394,455
COMMUNITY ORGANIZING	\$1,110,283
COMMUNITY AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS	\$538,216
RELIEF PROGRAM	\$5,807,900

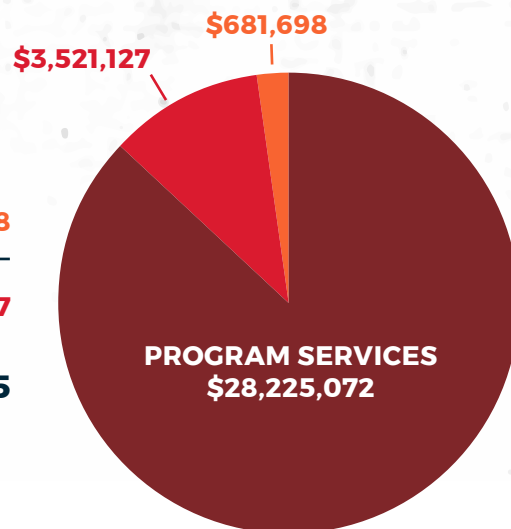
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES \$28,225,072



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT \$681,698

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TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES \$4,202,825



TOTAL EXPENSES \$32,427,897

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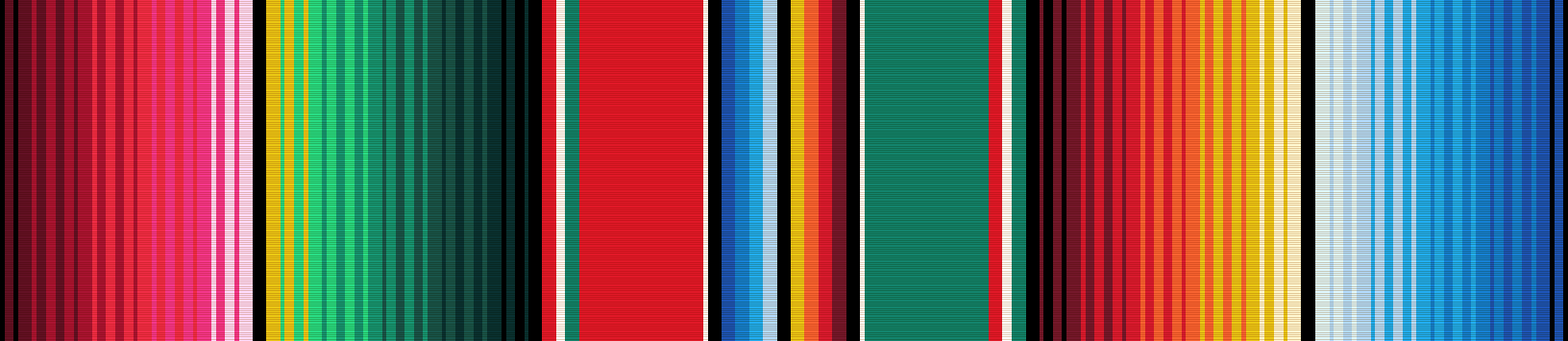
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