ANNUAL REPORT

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LETTER FROM CEO

Dear Friends of TRP,

We are grateful for your ongoing commitment and support of The Resurrection Project's (TRP) mission. As the pandemic continued in 2021, we were challenged but we preserved. The resolve of TRP staff was unwavering. Their dedication inspires me and the rest of TRP's leadership to innovate and scale our impact as we continue to fight for economic and social justice.

In 2021 TRP served over 126,000 persons across more than 36,000 households through core services and programs and emergency relief effort, including distributing \$68.2M in rental assistance as administrator of the City of Chicago's Emergency Rental Assistance Program.

We are driven by a commitment to equitable recovery that does not leave Latino, immigrant, African American, and other people of color behind. Last October, U.S. Secretary for Housing and Urban Development Marcia L. Fudge selected Casa Queretaro, one of TRP's affordable rental housing properties in Pilsen as a site to promote the Biden's Administration recovery and relief programs including investments in rental housing and homeownership.

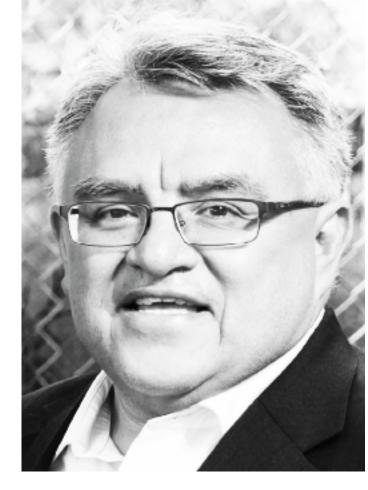
Our work yielded meaningful changes with members of our communities as they become stronger leaders who navigate complex systems. Our collective efforts resulted in increased funding for the Illinois Access to Justice and Parent Mentor Programs as well as protected educational scholarships and expanded healthcare coverage for immigrants.

Last year we worked to complete our new strategic plan, which will be our north star until 2025. It is supported by a comprehensive capitalization plan. We are heartened by the movement towards trust-based philanthropy that many of our supporters have embraced. We are grateful to generous donors who entrusted us with a \$2M challenge grant that provided critically needed support for our operations and programs.

I am humbled by the complexity of challenges and opportunities that 2021 brought.

Thank you for your extraordinary confidence in TRP's cause.

Gracias! RAUL I. RAYMUNDO





OUR MISSION

The Resurrection Project (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.



Housing is a human right



Safe, healthy, engaged families - born and chosen - are the foundation for thriving communities



Citizenship status should not determine an individual's eligibility to receive high-quality supportive services and other assistance

OUR BELIEFS



Everyone benefits when social impact organizations work together and share resources

WHAT WE DO

In 2021, TRP

reached 126,422 persons across

36,826 households through emergency relief

and core programs. Through core programs, TRP served over

40,000 individuals from 10,356 households. Since 1990, TRP has leveraged an

initial \$30,000 investment into **\$641M** in community wealth created and preserved.

TRP provides culturally and linguistically inclusive services that increase the capacity of families and individuals to reach their goals, improve their socio-economic status, and more fully participate in their communities.



TRP equips families and individuals with the tools and knowledge to increase financial mobility, navigate homeownership, eliminate financial barriers, and create generational wealth.

783

one-on-one counseling clients - home purchase, financial wellness, and foreclosure prevention

490

financial education and home ownership workshop participants

79

new homeowners created through home purchases counseling and TRP Realty services

\$17.39M

in community wealth created through homeownership



TRP offers quality
affordable rental
housing and promotes
access to other resources
from TRP and partners
to tenants.

1,032

individuals housed across 608 rental units

47%

of tenants received additional services through TRP

\$65,000

in annual rental savings realized through new Chicago Housing Authority vouchers

HOUSING

The Fernandez family is one of TRP's tenant households that qualified for a housing voucher from Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) through TRP's Casa Veracruz renovation project. Mr. Fernandez is disabled, and his wife is his primary caretaker. Mr. Fernandez's social security income is the family's only source of income after their son lost his job during the pandemic. While navigating the voucher application process, TRP staff was in contact with Mr. Fernandez daily, helping to gather the necessary documents to complete the CHA application. His monthly rent decreased by \$500 after receiving the voucher.



TRP empowers
individuals and families
with the knowledge and
tools for self-healing,
advocacy, and
reciprocity to address
pressing needs in health,
education, immigration,
and family wellness.

adults and children served through
HOPE Family Services

3,642

individual counseling sessions conducted

1,173

immigration legal screenings conducted

530

immigration cases approved for representation

800

women educated on breast health and benefits of early cancer detection

277

referrals made for mammograms and pap smears

HOPE

Alma* came to TRP's HOPE Family Services seeking domestic violence counseling services. She reported feeling stressed about everything going on in her life. Alma is a single mother of an adolescent with disabilities and the caretaker of her ill father who lived with Alma and her child. She had been sexually assaulted at her job and recently ended an eight-year relationship. Her ex-partner was emotionally and physically abusive. HOPE staff recommended Alma receive individual counseling and attend the women's weekly support group. Alma's service plan focuses on healing from past domestic violence, managing stress, and creating a support system. While in counseling, Alma's father passed away, and she was able to process her grief and the loss. Alma continues participating in HOPE to build self-confidence and self-esteem.

* Not client's real name

IMMIGRATION

As with many Dreamers, Michel Lopez Tinoco wanted to find help she could trust and was confident in to renew her DACA. After hearing about TRP during a community event, in May 2016 Michel decided to renew her DACA application at with TRP. Michel has been renewing her DACA every two years with TRP ever since. As a social worker, Michel has insights on mental health service resources that she has gladly provided to TRP in response to daily requests staff receives for these services. Michel has become a great supporter of TRP by continually sharing any information or event happenings that would benefit our clients and the community.

"TRP has been a safe space where I have been provided with support in navigating my immigration process. [It has] been a place in the community that I trust to help me in moments of uncertainty due to my status. With their support, I was able to travel to Mexico after 17 years of not being able to see my parents. Now, TRP is helping me move forward with getting my residency. I'm grateful for their presence in the Latino community and for all the work that they have done with people like me."



TRP strengthens the social impact ecosystem through partnerships, funding, and capacity-building opportunities for other community-based organizations.

As a trusted steward of resources, TRP receives significant support from public agencies, most of which is sub-granted to organizations throughout Illinois. These partners have access to funding not otherwise available to them. TRP fosters networks of organizations working towards common goals and provides training, technical assistance, and mentorship – leading to a stronger, more sustainable sector.

\$5.18M*

in passthrough public funding awarded to TRP

39

organizations supported

464,157

individuals reached through presentations and education

13,804

referrals to services made by 1,074 Community Navigators

*Does not include pandemic relief funding

ILLINOIS ACCESS TO JUSTICE WESTERN ILLINOIS DREAMERS

One of ILA2J's major accomplishments has been to reach communities outside of the Chicago area. Western Illinois DREAMers was founded when ILA2J published its funding opportunity at the end of 2019.

"We were thrilled that instead of traveling on our own dime to offer Know Your Rights workshops we would be able to train community members to educate their own communities on a regular basis. ILA2J and TRP allowed us to create a paid network of community leaders working for the good of local immigrant communities. This network made the communities of Beardstown and Monmouth stronger and better prepared at a time when immigrants became a target during the Trump administration. The network allowed us to offer Illinois Department of Human Services rental assistance and a welcoming center and pushed us to start our 501(c)3 status paperwork that was approved in 2022. ILA2J funding also helped us get our name out and develop a good reputation in the community."



TRP enhances the economic vitality of communities by developing and preserving tangible community assets.

·Broke ground on Casa Durango,
which will bring 53 new affordable
rental units to Pilsen
·First 7 of 150 single-family homes
built and rehabbed through TRP's
Block by Block initiatve
·\$29M invested in preserving 155
affordable rental units.

TRP advocates for changes in systems and policies that reduce inequities in Black, Latino, and immigrant communities and increase access to opportunities and services for all Illinois residents.



Healthy Illinois Campaign expanded health insurance coverage for low-income undocumented immigrants ages 55+ · 8,644 immigrants living in Illinois received healthcare •\$102M in claims paid to

healthcare providers



Illinois State legislature approved a

change to the statute that allows the Cook County Public Defender office to represent non-citizens in immigration court. o 41 community-based Defenders for All Coalition partners; led by TRP and the Illinois Business Immigration Coalition o Nearly 70% of the more than 10,000 immigrants with deportation cases before the Chicago Immigration Court in 2020 did not have a lawyer



Illinois Invest In Kids Tax Credit Scholarship Program - Protected scholarships from a proposed decrease in the percentage of tax credits given to program donations and won an extension to continue the program through the end of 2023. · 9,029 scholarships totaling \$75.304.177 - the most in the program's history - were awarded in 2021 Through TRP550+ parents and school administrators from 35

schools advocated for the scholarship program

Partner: Department of Housing, City of Chicago,

Commissioner Marisa Novara "Always a steadfast partner

deeply rooted in the communities it serves, over the past

two years The Resurrection Project has been instrumental

in the Chicago Department of Housing's (DOH) COVID-19

response, helping to provide residents with direct

financial assistance to keep them safely housed

throughout the global pandemic. TRP continues to be a

truly community-based organization that is improving

the lives of tens of thousands of Chicagoans."

HIGHLIGHTED PARTNERS:

Partner: Latino Organization of the Southwest, Rocio

Macias, Benefits Specialist "We have a mutual agreement

to make referrals of clients between our organizations. We

refer victims of domestic violence and their children to

HOPE for counseling and support group services, and

HOPE refers to us some of its clients who are seeking

with the government."

economical support or some administrative relief process

HIGHLIGHTED PARTNERS:

Partner: Chicago Department of Public Health, Wendy

Rebolledo, Public Health Administrator III "TRP's

Promotores de Salud have played a critical role in helping

slow the transmission of COVID-19 in our communities.

They have adapted to the needs of COVID-19 over time,

providing contact tracing, essential resources, vaccine

outreach, PPE distribution, hosting vaccination and

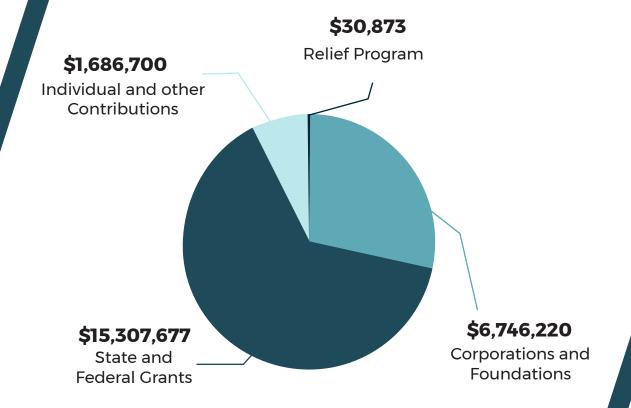
testing events, and canvassing across the City of Chicago.

Their passion is seen and felt by every community member they encounter."

HIGHLIGHTED PARTNERS:

FINANCIALS 2021

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES Contributed and Earned Revenue

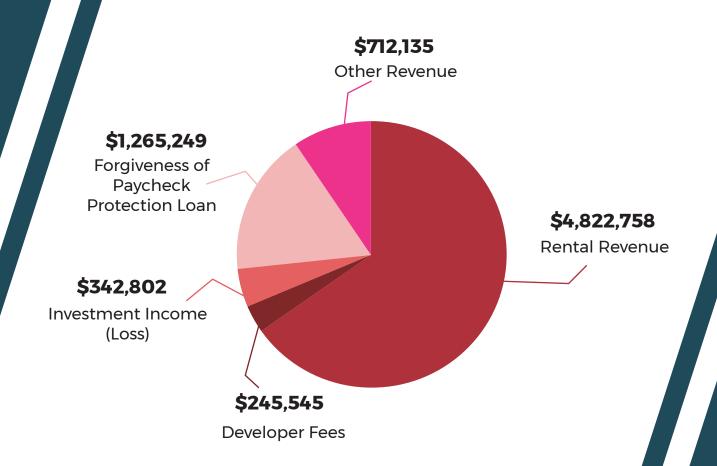


TOTAL SUPPORT

\$23,771,470

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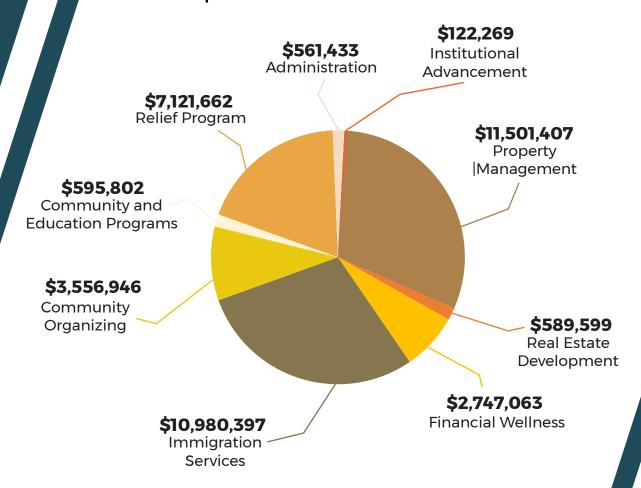


TOTAL REVENUES

\$7,388,489

FINANCIALS 2021

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES Expenses



TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES

\$37,092,876

\$683,702

We deeply appreciate the support of so many donors. Without your generous contributions, we never would have achieved so much this past year. You are the people who helped create affordable housing, train new community leaders, strengthen struggling families, assist immigrants adjust their status, promote individual and family health during COVID-19, avoid evictions, and much more.

Thank you for your confidence in us.

We are partners in this great work.

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