

Fiscal Year 2024

# Annual Report



**RESILIENCE**  
EMPOWERING  
SURVIVORS  
ENDING SEXUAL  
VIOLENCE

## Our Mission

To end rape culture and empower sexual assault survivors through advocacy, education, and healing.

## Our Vision

A world without sexual violence.

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## Welcome and Thank You!

Dear Partners,

Resilience embodies its name with unwavering strength, having navigated through 50 years of challenges and triumphs. This resilience is not just a term—it reflects the dedicated efforts of our generous donors, passionate staff, tireless volunteers, and the vibrant communities we serve.

As you delve into this annual report, you will discover inspiring stories that underscore our collective commitment and fierce determination to support survivors. These narratives exemplify the true spirit of our organization and those we have the privilege of serving.

### Key highlights include:

- We proudly served over 1,200 individuals through advocacy, trauma therapy, and anonymous crisis support.
- Our prevention education efforts reached more than 6,360 students.
- We educated 960 professionals from law enforcement, hospitals, schools, community centers, and social service organizations.
- Our 24-hour crisis support team spent over 10,015 hours on call and provided care to 584 survivors in emergency rooms across the city.

As you will read, fiscal year 2024 presented us with significant hurdles, including substantial funding cuts that resulted in poor financial performance, underscoring the necessity for Resilience to diversify and grow our funding. We do not expect public funding to increase anytime soon, and running at a deficit is not a practical long-term solution, as it jeopardizes our future as an organization. We are dangerously dependent on public funding – almost 70% in fiscal year 2024. The urgency is real, and your support is needed now more than ever.

We are resolute in our clear path forward. We will diversify funding through private support and fee-for-service initiatives and reduce reliance on governmental funding. Doing so will create a “safety net” for our core services, ensuring we are here for survivors, regardless of external challenges. Our leadership recognizes this crucial need and responsibility, and it will be a primary focus until our funding is diversified and stabilized.

As we embrace transformative change, we are committed to rigorously assessing and strengthening all aspects of our organization—including our mission, vision, and values—ensuring we are prepared to thrive. We are excited to share with you—through collaboration with our board of directors, associate board members, and staff—our new mission statement: **To end rape culture and empower sexual assault survivors through advocacy, education, and healing.** Our core values of **accountability, collaboration, integrity, truthfulness, and well-being** guide us in every aspect of our work as we strive for our new vision: **A world without sexual violence.**

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our community of supporters who have generously invested their resources, time, and talent into advancing our mission. Your support has been instrumental in our work, and we are profoundly grateful for your partnership. We also want to acknowledge the courage of the survivors we serve; we continue to find inspiration in their resilience. Together, we are effecting real change in the lives of survivors and their loved ones.

On behalf of Resilience and the board of directors, I extend special thanks to Jon Center for his years of service. As President, Jon skillfully stewarded the organization during a time of transition. We wish him well in his future endeavors and welcome his predecessor, Sarah Wallace, who will play an essential role at this exciting time for Resilience.

We are eager to embark on this journey together. We look forward to continuing our partnership with you as we forge ahead, shaping a brighter future for survivors.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Donna Jacobson".

**Donna Jacobson**

*Resilience, Executive Director*

# Resilience By the Numbers

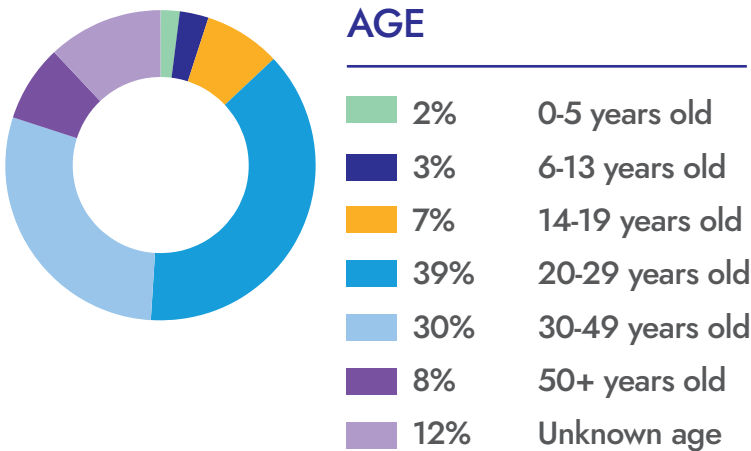
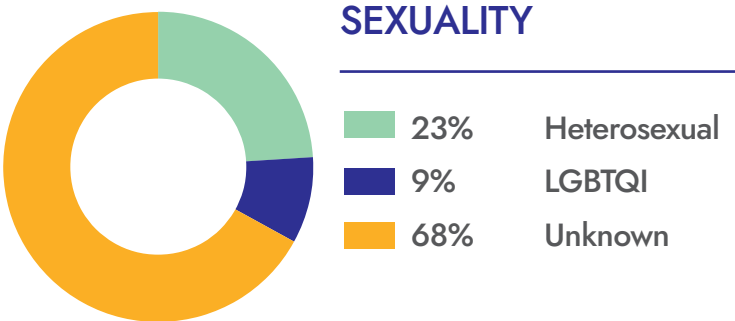
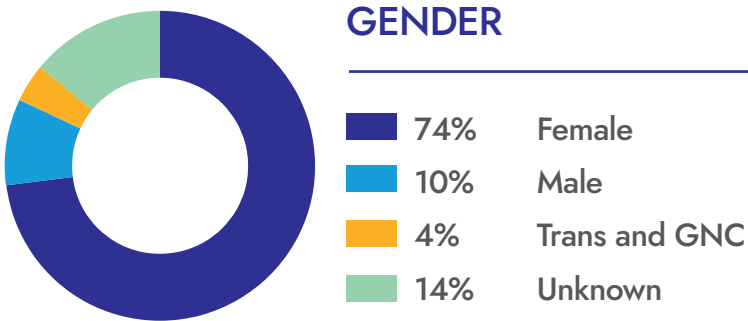
Over 1,200 survivors

and their loved ones served through advocacy, trauma therapy, and anonymous crisis support

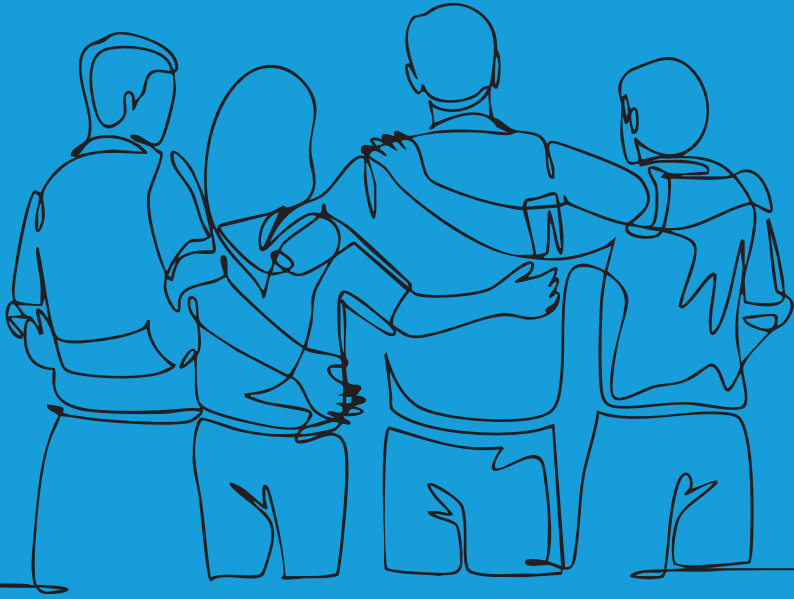
960  
professionals trained

65  
new volunteers trained

6,369  
individuals reached  
through our prevention  
education program



\*Percentages do not equal 100% as clients may belong to more than one category



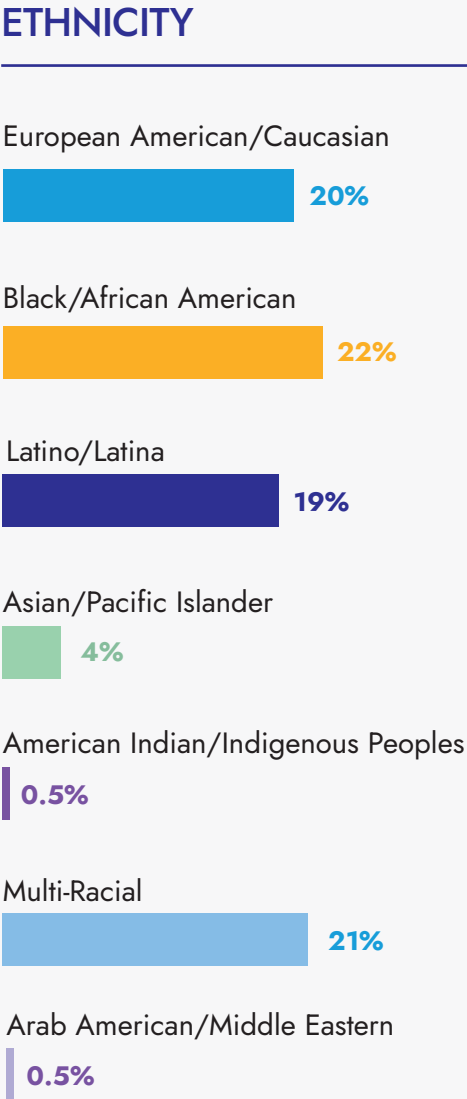
Provided activism and community  
mobilization opportunities reaching  
**9,092 individuals**

Overall reach *(indirect/community/non-client)*  
**17,317 people**

Provided information  
and referrals to  
**1,116 individuals**

**Reached 1,048**  
individuals through  
broader institutional  
advocacy and coalition  
building efforts.

**Provided 17  
schools**  
with single and multi-session  
prevention education  
programming.



# Voices for Change

In 2024, Resilience took a significant step to enhance its support for survivors by formally reorganizing its advocacy services into two complementary programs – Crisis Services and Advocacy Services. This strategic shift was designed to strengthen oversight, streamline operations, and ensure that survivors receive comprehensive support throughout their healing journey. The Crisis Services program focuses on providing immediate, 24/7 crisis response, alongside the Advocacy Services program which offers long-term support to help survivors navigate complex systems and access critical resources. Together, these programs form a unified continuum of care, supported by a dedicated network of staff, volunteers, and institutional partners.

## CRISIS SERVICES

The Crisis Services program is responsible for all of the 24/7 services Resilience offers, including medical advocacy, criminal legal advocacy, and confidential advising, as well as managing the intake process for new clients. This program includes four full-time staff, 10 part-time on-call advocates, one intern, and over 90 dedicated volunteers.

This structural change has reinforced our commitment to providing responsive, trauma-informed support around the clock, particularly in hospital emergency departments throughout Chicago. In recent years, we have significantly expanded our volunteer and part-time advocate programs, resumed in-person crisis services for incarcerated survivors, and deepened our institutional advocacy efforts with medical and legal partners. Together with the Advocacy Services team, our Crisis Services advocates form a unified support network, ensuring survivors have access to both immediate crisis response and ongoing support throughout their journey to recovery.

## ADVOCACY SERVICES

Building on the critical, immediate support provided by our Crisis Services team, the Advocacy Services team remains dedicated to empowering survivors of sexual violence through comprehensive legal and medical advocacy. Our advocates provide critical information, resources, and unwavering support, ensuring that survivors can make informed decisions on their path to healing. Working closely with our institutional partners, we assist survivors in navigating complex systems, including obtaining protective orders, securing school and workplace accommodations, supporting law enforcement interactions, and providing accompaniment in both civil and criminal court settings.

This past year, we expanded our capacity for follow-up legal and medical advocacy services, empowering 587 survivors and their loved ones. Beyond individual advocacy, we have deepened our partnerships and worked to improve the treatment of survivors through training and education on survivor rights, trauma-informed care, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), and minors’ rights. Through our Austin community office and multiple co-locations, we have broadened awareness and accessibility, ensuring our services reach even more survivors.

# Volunteers

24/7 RESPONSE, 365 DAYS A YEAR – ALL POWERED BY VOLUNTEERS

Since our founding in 1974, volunteers have been at the heart of Resilience. Today, they remain vital to our mission—providing 24-hour crisis response in 15 partner hospitals across the city.

*In Fiscal Year 2024, our impact was made possible by:*

65 new volunteers trained	90 active volunteers (and growing!)	10,015+ on-call hours	767 hours with survivors in emergency rooms	622 number of survivors helped by Resilience
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## INTENSIVE TRAINING, LIFESAVING SUPPORT

Every volunteer completes 60 hours of intensive crisis intervention training to prepare for their critical role and agrees to provide over 288 hours on call per year. Once trained, they are ready to respond—day or night—offering immediate, in-person support to survivors in hospital emergency rooms. With the survivor’s consent, advocates provide emotional support, explain medical and legal rights and options, and stay with the survivor throughout medical processes and evidence collection. They may also offer crisis support to the survivor’s loved ones, including partners, family members, and friends who are present.

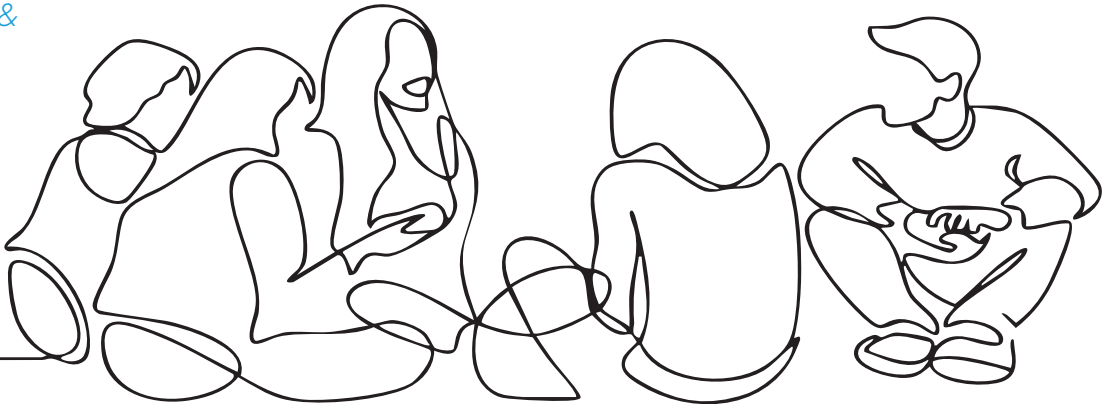
“Volunteering at Resilience has been the single most meaningful activity I’ve done in my post-college life.”

SPENCER COLTON

Volunteer Medical Advocate & part-time Prevention Educator

Spencer’s journey is one of many that show how powerful volunteerism can be—not just for survivors, but for the volunteers themselves.

The impact of our Medical Advocates is profound; they directly enhance the lives of survivors in our community. We are deeply grateful to every advocate who shows up—at all hours of the day—to ensure survivors are not alone. We simply could not do this work without them.



# Education and Training

The Education & Training (E&T) team plays a vital role in Resilience’s mission to prevent sexual violence by equipping communities with the knowledge and skills needed to foster safe, respectful environments. Over the past year, the E&T team has made significant strides in expanding their reach and deepening the impact of their programs across Chicago.

At the heart of this work is a commitment to holistic education, which means not just teaching youth about consent, boundaries, and the power of speaking up, but also engaging the adults who support them. This approach recognizes that meaningful prevention requires a collective effort from families, educators, and community members. To this end, the E&T team has expanded its programming to include parent workshops and all-staff trainings, ensuring that the adults in students’ lives are equipped to recognize and respond to disclosures of abuse. This dual focus is helping to build a more supportive environment for young people, where their voices are heard and their boundaries are respected.

Last year, the E&T team reached thousands of students across 17 Chicago Public Schools (CPS) through both single-day and multi-session programming. This included partnerships with Al Raby and Michele Clark high schools, where students explored topics like consent, respecting boundaries, and dismantling rape culture.

To better serve students with diverse needs, the team also developed its first-ever workbook for special education classrooms, which was officially launched in April 2025.

In addition to their work with high school students, the E&T team brought the “No Secrets” program to numerous elementary and middle schools in collaboration with Imagination Theater. This foundational program focuses on child sexual abuse prevention, teaching young students about bodily autonomy, identifying safe adults, and the importance of reporting abuse. By providing accurate, age-appropriate information about what sexual abuse is, the program helps children recognize and respond to unsafe situations. Research shows that the #1 most effective way to prevent abuse is to equip communities with the knowledge and language needed to break the silence around this critical issue. Our comprehensive approach ensures that children receive consistent, trauma-informed messages as they grow.

The team’s commitment to education extends beyond the classroom. Through the Resilience Training Institute, the E&T team offered a variety of professional training opportunities, including a two-day training for Civilian Office of Police Accountability (COPA) and specialized 40-hour programs for higher education institutions, further reinforcing their mission to create safer, more supportive communities.

**83% of high school students** reported a stronger understanding of sexual violence after our programming.

**75% knew** of at least two resources available if they, or a friend, experience sexual violence.

**90% of children** grades 3-5 differentiated between safe and unsafe behaviors and demonstrated an understanding of the role of safe adults in their lives after a Resilience program.

**4.55/5 average** satisfaction rate among professionals trained.

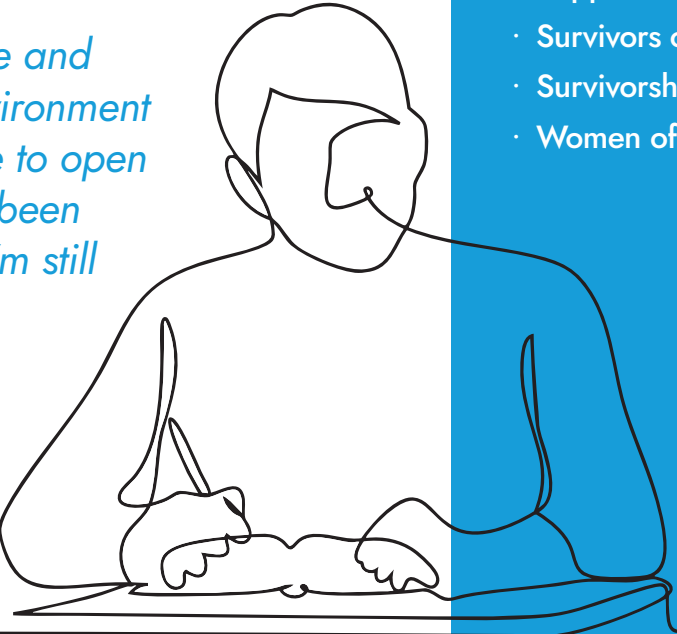
# Trauma Therapy

Resilience’s Trauma Therapy program offers free, confidential individual, family, couples, and group therapy for survivors and their non-offending loved ones. Services are also available in school settings when requested. Our therapists use a range of evidence-based methods, including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), art, movement, and EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing), often applying a feminist and strengths-based approach. This diverse therapeutic model ensures that survivors receive personalized, compassionate care tailored to their unique healing journeys.

One highlight from this past year is Resilience’s involvement in the Common Thread Project, a multidisciplinary art series produced by Black Sheep Collective. This powerful project included a quilt, portraits of survivors, and a short documentary film. Many of the survivors featured are part of the Resilience community, with Resilience’s Director of Trauma Therapy LaShanda Nalls, Trauma Therapist Gaby Molden, and Advocate LaCovia Harper providing on-set support. This collaboration underscores the healing power of creative expression and the strength of community in the recovery process.

“Having a supportive and non-judgmental environment helped me feel safe to open up about what I’ve been through and what I’m still coping with.”

TRAUMA THERAPY  
CLIENT



## Art Therapy Workshop Series

- Self-care Zines
- Collage Intuition
- Intention Setting and Affirmations
- Sensory Grounding Boxes
- Dance/Movement Workshop
- Open Art Studio Nights

## Support Groups

- Art Therapy
- Book Club Support Group
- Crochet and Craft Group
- Holidays and Survivorship
- Intro to Crochet for Anxiety Reduction
- Journaling and Meditation Group
- Men’s Art Support Group
- Men’s Support Group
- Queer Survivor Group
- Share Your Story
- Support Group for Black Women
- Survivors of Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault
- Survivorship and Family Estrangement
- Women of Color

# Our Music My Body

Led by Resilience, The Our Music My Body (OMMB) campaign is dedicated to ensuring live music events are enjoyable and safe for all participants. Through education and outreach, OMMB empowers attendees and venue staff to recognize, prevent, and respond to sexual harassment and assault in music spaces.

*OMMB broadened its approach to include the connections between safer substance use and sexual violence prevention. By deepening this connection, OMMB seeks to address and diminish potential risks at live music events, further committing to the development of safer and more inclusive musical experiences for everyone. This proactive stance on harm-reduction enhances the safety and well-being of event participants and aligns with broader public health and safety objectives.*



## THIS YEAR, OMMB REACHED OVER 4,000 FESTIVAL ATTENDEES ACROSS FIVE SIGNIFICANT EVENTS:

**Lollapalooza:** In collaboration with Hope for the Day and The Corner Store Chicago, OMMB created a calming respite lounge, engaging nearly 2,900 attendees. The space offered resources on safe sex, substance use, and consent, and invited attendees to respond to “What does consent mean to you?”. Prior to the festival, the OMMB team provided training for Lollapalooza staff on anti-harassment policies and how to be a trauma-informed first responder.

**Riot Fest:** OMMB engaged with over 500 festival goers about reducing harm, intervening safely when witnessing harassment, and accessing resources and support for survivors through Resilience. The team shared ways to get involved in the movement to end sexual violence at both individual and systemic levels.

**Sad Summer Fest:** OMMB engaged with over 300 festival goers, sharing consent-focused activities, harm-reduction tools, and awareness materials. Attendees were invited to reflect on the question, “What makes you feel safe?”, sparking conversations around the importance of boundaries, consent, and safe substance use in large events settings.

**Asking Me to Dance Isn’t Awkward, Sexual Harassment Is Pop-Up:** At a pop-up event hosted by RAYGUN in Andersonville, OMMB reached 75 shoppers with custom-designed buttons that promoted a culture of consent and survivor support. Attendees received educational materials about Resilience and learned how to get involved in the movement to end sexual violence, encouraging everyday conversations in unexpected, community-centered spaces.

**Sweet and Sour Kandi Panel Event at Harold Washington College:** OMMB engaged 75 students at an interactive dance rave-meets-panel event focused on safe substance use, consent, and survivor-centered responses to sexual violence. This event blended education with music culture, offering a space to explore harm-reduction in a creative and student-led environment.

# Associate Board

## RESILIENCE ASSOCIATE BOARD PURPOSE

The purpose of the Resilience Associate Board is to raise awareness of sexual violence and to take action through fundraising events and outreach initiatives.

### The Associate Board has been a huge success, with the following accomplishments

- Supported Resilience financially through individual give/gets and events
- Held their 2nd annual event Cocktails for A Cause in FY2024 at the Corinthian Yacht Club

### Cocktails for a Cause

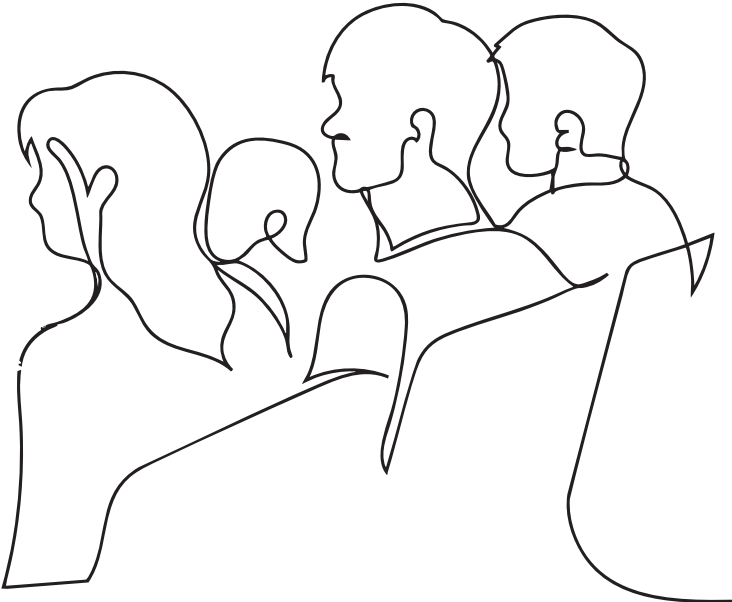
Held 2nd annual Cocktails for a Cause event attended by Governing Board members and a special appearance from Martha Turner, the founder of Resilience’s daughter, to help celebrate Resilience’s 50th Anniversary.

### Retreat & Membership

Organized the first in-person retreat to discuss priorities for the upcoming fiscal year, strengthen morale, and identify a membership structure that would increase engagement and empower members.

### Fundraising & EOI

Supported the annual Evening of Impact gala by securing sponsorships and organizing the vast majority of auction items. The silent auction committee was made up exclusively of Associate Board members. Members also organized ad hoc fundraising events, creating a drumbeat of visibility throughout the year.



## ASSOCIATE BOARD MEMBERS

Mina Sabet, *President*  
Eve Hastings  
Alexandra Musgrove  
Rebecca Gay  
Margaret Lewis

Yeonju Ahn  
Osman Aijazi  
Briana Brown  
Josephine Cahill  
Andrea Crosser  
Rachel Cundiff  
Samantha Dickens

Jillian Furey  
Nancy Hall  
Leigh Hare  
Sarah King  
Megan Lawlor  
Bobby Mannis  
Hannah Muerhoff

Amanda Robert  
Emagin Tanaschuk  
Naomi Thorton  
Sadie Tournor  
Courtney Wells  
Jennifer Zale

# Special Events

Over the past year, Resilience held a vibrant lineup of events that included both long-time community favorites alongside new experiences. These gatherings raised critical funds and awareness, supporting our mission to empower survivors and prevent sexual violence.



## DOGTOBERFEST

The Associate Board organized our first-ever DOGtoberfest fundraiser at River Shannon where guests and their canine companions dressed up for a festive costume contest. The event brought together animal lovers for an afternoon filled with fun, food, and lovable fuzzy friends.



## PAINT & SIP

Continuing a beloved tradition, the Associate Board once again held its annual holiday Paint & Sip fundraiser at Pinot's Palette in Logan Square. Guests painted the night away while learning about Resilience's mission and connecting with staff, volunteers, and fellow supporters.



## COCKTAILS FOR A CAUSE

In February, we kicked off our 50th anniversary celebration with the Associate Board's 2nd annual Cocktails for a Cause event at the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club. Guests enjoyed an evening of food, drinks, music, dancing, and community. Event highlights included a heartfelt speech from Martha Turner, the daughter of Resilience's founder, Dr. Natalie Stephens, as well as a silent auction and raffle that included some incredible prizes and experiences for guests to bid on.

These events raised awareness and brought in crucial funds that allow us to care for survivors, ensuring that they heal and thrive. We are grateful to the Associate Board and our partners for their tireless work and support that made these events possible.

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY EVENING OF IMPACT GALA

Our milestone Evening of Impact gala took place on May 30, 2024, at Galleria Marchetti. Attended by over 200 guests, the event featured our first-ever panel discussion, where VIP guests heard from staff and volunteers both past and present. This year we launched two new awards for Outstanding Volunteer Medical Advocate (Alicia Babich & Victoria Velinski) and Outstanding Corporate Sponsor (Protiviti). The night also included inspiring remarks from Visionary Award Winner Marion Brooks, NBC 5 Chicago's award-winning anchor and reporter. Guests participated in a silent auction, a live auction, a paddle raise, a paddle drop, and a raffle. This memorable event raised nearly \$100,000 to support our organization, survivors, and preventative education programs.

Top photo: Resilience staff attending EOI  
Bottom photo: EOI Award Winners: NBC 5 reporter and anchor Marion Brooks (Visionary Award Winner), Alicia Babich (Outstanding Volunteer Medical Advocate), Tom Andreesen (accepted Outstanding Corporate Sponsor Award on behalf of Protiviti)



These events underscore the power of community and the incredible impact that dedicated supporters can have in helping survivors heal and thrive.

# Breaking the Silence, BUILDING A COMMUNITY



## SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH (SAAM)

During Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Resilience engaged the community through a series of impactful events designed to support survivors and raise awareness.



### SAAM Day of Action

We kicked off the month with a call to wear teal, the color of sexual assault awareness, as a powerful act of solidarity. This simple gesture sparked conversations and symbolized our collective commitment to ending sexual violence.

### Standing Silent Witness & T-Shirt Making

At the heart of our SAAM programming is Standing Silent Witness, one of Resilience's most powerful and enduring events. Each year, participants gather at Daley Plaza for a solemn, hour-long demonstration to honor survivors and protest the silencing of their voices. Dressed in t-shirts bearing personal messages of support, protest, and resilience, participants stand together in silence, creating a profound visual statement against sexual violence.

The event culminates in a collective breaking of the silence, when survivors and allies share their stories, filling the once quiet space with words of strength and hope. In preparation, we also host T-Shirt Making Studios, inviting community members to create message shirts, each one becoming a piece of this moving demonstration.

### Denim Day

Denim Day is a global campaign held every year on the last Wednesday in April in honor of SAAM. This tradition began in response to a controversial court ruling in Italy, where a rape conviction was overturned due to the victim's clothing. In solidarity, women in the Italian Parliament wore jeans to work, sparking an international movement. Each year, we wear denim to stand against victim-blaming and show support for survivors, reminding our communities that what someone wears is never an invitation for violence.

## BREAKING THE SILENCE

Breaking the Silence is a powerful event that gives survivors a platform to reclaim their voices. Held at Nighthawk Chicago, this event featured survivor stories, performances, and reflections, creating a space for truth, healing, and connection. This year, the event also included a moving speak-out component, allowing survivors to share their experiences in a supportive space. With the support of incredible hosts like @sonalmedia, we came together to shatter the silence around sexual violence, reminding survivors that their voices matter and their stories deserve to be heard.



## Policy Advocacy: DRIVING CHANGE FOR SURVIVORS

In 2024, Resilience took significant steps in advancing our legislative goals to ensure better support and protections for survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Through advocacy, collaboration, and unwavering determination, we made important strides in securing vital funding and passing laws that directly impact survivor’s lives across Illinois.

### ADVOCATING FOR INCREASED FUNDING FOR RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

This year, Resilience partnered with the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) and 31 rape crisis centers across the state to secure a nearly \$12 million increase in state funding for rape crisis services. While this funding increase is a vital win for survivors, the journey is far from over. In the coming years, Resilience faces significant federal funding cuts. With the expiration of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds and anticipated reductions in VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) funding, our advocacy work remains crucial to sustaining and expanding support for survivors. Your continued support is more important than ever.

### LEGISLATIVE VICTORIES FOR SURVIVORS

In addition to securing critical funding, Resilience has actively supported and celebrated the passage of several bills that provide stronger protections for survivors.

#### Karina’s Bill

Karina’s Bill, named after a Little Village woman tragically killed by her husband, seeks to close a loophole in domestic violence law. It clarifies the process for confiscating firearms from individuals subject to an order of protection. Introduced in 2023 and passed after facing resistance from advocacy opponents, this bill stands as a testament to the power of survivor-led action. Special thanks to our partner organization, The Network for their advocacy work for this bill.

#### Safe Homes Act (SB 3652)

Going into effect in January 2026, The Safe Homes Act (P.A. 103-1031) is another landmark piece of legislation, ensuring that survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault can break their leases without penalty if violence occurs or is at imminent risk on the premises. This bill is a crucial step toward ensuring that survivors have a safe place to live.

#### Crime Victim Compensation Act (SB 3713)

Finally, we supported SB 3713 (P.A. 103-1037), which amends the Crime Victim Compensation (CVC) Act to better support survivors of gender-based violence and community violence. These changes expand eligibility for compensation, making it easier for victims to access vital services such as medical and mental health care. Beginning in August 2024, this bill began to implement different stages of provisions into effect through January 2025.



## How You Can Help GET INVOLVED WITH RESILIENCE

As we celebrate the progress made in advancing policy and funding for survivors of sexual and domestic violence, the work is far from over. Resilience is committed to ensuring that every survivor has access to the support and services they need, and we need your help to continue this vital work.



### JOIN OUR COMMUNITY

Volunteer Become a Medical Advocate, join the Associate Board, or serve on our Board of Directors.

### ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE

Stay informed about ongoing bills and how they impact our communities.

Engage with legislators Reach out to your representatives to support bills that protect survivors and increase funding for essential services. Your voice matters.

### DONATE TODAY

Your contributions allow us to continue our advocacy work, support survivors in need, and provide critical resources.

*Every donation, big or small, makes a difference.*

[ourresilience.org](https://ourresilience.org)

# Donation Ask

## TRIBUTE TO RESILIENCE DONORS

Generous support allowed Resilience to make meaningful differences through the following avenues:

### COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS

Donor support enabled Resilience to offer a wide range of comprehensive programs that addressed the unique needs of sexual violence survivors. From counseling and therapy services to legal advocacy and community support groups, Resilience was committed to providing holistic support throughout the healing journey of the members of our community.

### OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

Resilience raised awareness of sexual violence through targeted outreach and education initiatives. By engaging schools, workplaces, and community organizations, we worked to foster a culture of consent, prevention, and bystander intervention.

### RESOURCE ACCESSIBILITY

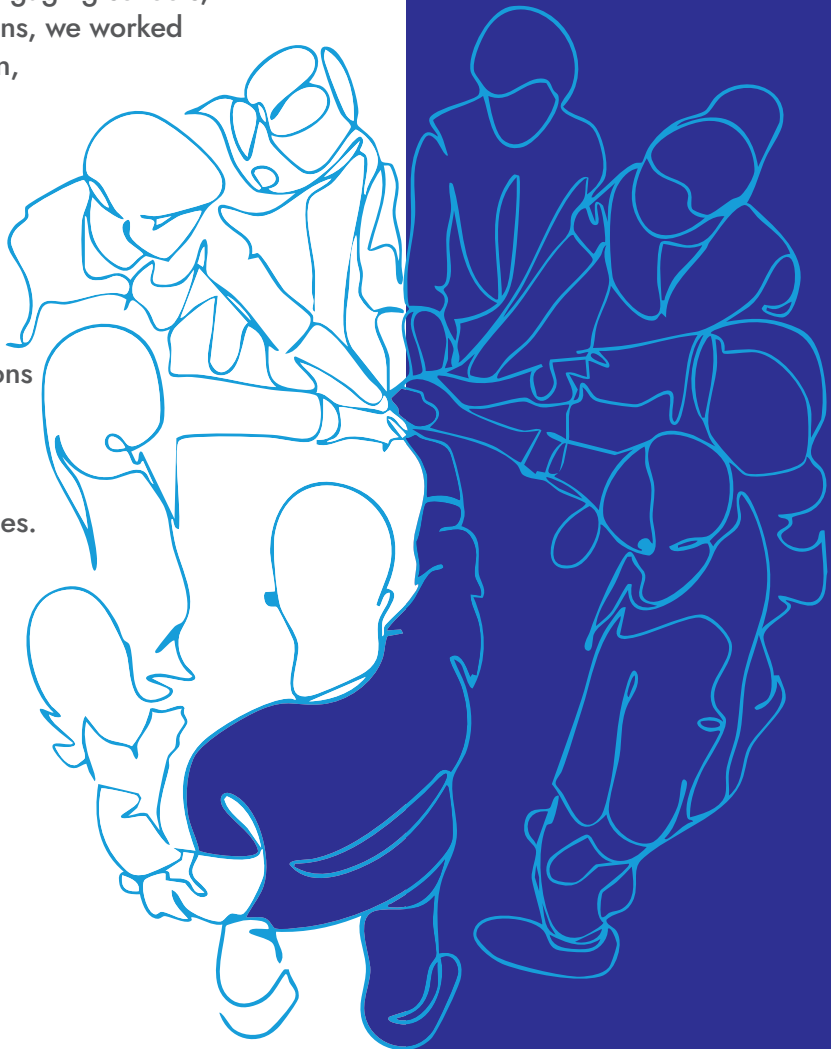
With donor support, Resilience ensured that survivors and their loved ones had access to our programs and resources without any financial barriers. Donor contributions helped us provide free services and materials, ensuring that survivors received the support they needed, regardless of their financial circumstances.

**DONATE TODAY**  
[ourresilience.org](https://ourresilience.org)

Every donation, big or small, makes a difference.

Donations enabled us to create a resilient community where survivors can heal, find support, and rebuild their lives. Together, we made a lasting impact for those affected by sexual violence.

Thank you for being an invaluable part of the Resilience Mission: To end rape culture and empower sexual assault survivors through advocacy, education, and healing.



# Financials\*

ASSETS	2024	2023
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$909,478	\$1,256,889
Investments	\$430,521	\$385,887
Grants and Contributions Receivables	\$820,195	\$653,817
Accounts Receivable	\$66,878	\$98,591
Furniture and Equipment, Net	\$57,360	\$285,458
Other Assets	\$35,349	\$96,696
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,319,781</b>	<b>\$2,777,338</b>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$41,708	\$10,066
Accrued Expenses	\$191,554	\$51,791
Deferred Lease	\$29,732	-
Deferred Revenue	\$14,477	\$44,797
Current Position of Lease Liabilities	\$53,740	\$241,133
Long Term Liabilities	\$6,696	\$60,436
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$337,907</b>	<b>\$408,223</b>
NET ASSETS		
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,876,310	\$2,249,789
Without Donor Restrictions	\$105,564	\$119,326
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,981,874</b>	<b>\$2,369,115</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,319,781</b>	<b>\$2,777,338</b>
FISCAL YEAR REVENUE		
Government Grants	\$1,833,288	\$2,033,541
Foundation Grants	\$439,827	\$370,415
Individual Contributions	\$106,404	\$150,939
Service Fees	\$263,279	\$352,955
Special Events, Net	\$33,236	\$98,516
Interest and Miscellaneous	\$47,734	\$37,543
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$2,723,768</b>	<b>\$3,043,909</b>
FISCAL YEAR EXPENSES		
Program Services	\$2,366,823	\$2,247,282
Management and General	\$382,620	\$382,173
Fundraising	\$361,566	\$336,400
Total Expenses	\$3,111,009	\$2,965,855
<b>TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT</b>	<b>(\$387,241)</b>	<b>\$78,054</b>

\*Based on fiscal year 2024 ending June 30, 2024.

# Special Thanks

We extend our deepest thanks to the legislators, hospitals, partner organizations, and collaborators whose dedication and partnership make our work possible. Their collective efforts help advance critical services, policies, and support for survivors across our communities.

## LEGISLATORS

Sen. Jacqueline Y. Collins  
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