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RESILIENCE
EMPOWERING
SURVIVORS
ENDING SEXUAL
VIOLENCE

Fiscal Year 2025
ANNUAL REPORT

Mission & Vision

Our Mission

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

Our Vision

A world without sexual violence.



As a nurse manager on the night shift, it was a lifeline to be able to call Resilience and have a volunteer take care of the humanity of the situation while we handled the evidence collection and chain-of-command protocol.

Kristen Lalowski
Resilience board member and former emergency room nurse

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Welcome and Thank You!

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Every day, Resilience lives up to its name—showing up in emergency rooms, classrooms, courtrooms, and community spaces to support survivors and challenge the systems that allow sexual violence to persist. As we reflect on fiscal year 2025, we are grateful for the generosity that makes this work possible. For more than five decades, Resilience has stood alongside survivors in moments of crisis and healing. Your partnership fuels that mission—ensuring compassionate, trauma-informed care and advancing systems that are more just and accountable.

Because of you, survivors are not alone.

Measuring What Matters

As you read this report, you will see both data that demonstrate our reach and stories that bring our impact to life—showing how people, programs, and systems are strengthened through partnership. Behind every number is a survivor and a step toward healing. Across programs, Resilience met or exceeded outcome goals for client satisfaction, safety, symptom reduction, and empowerment—reflecting the trust survivors place in us and the belief our supporters hold in their right to safety, dignity, and healing.

Stewardship of Your Investment

In FY2025, Resilience ended the year with an operating surplus exceeding \$177,000—a significant turnaround from the prior fiscal year’s deficit of \$387,000.

This progress reflects disciplined fiscal management and strengthens our reserves—enabling us to sustain core services, respond to emerging needs, and invest in long-term stability.

Public funding remains insufficient to meet growing demand, making private philanthropy essential to ensuring survivors can access timely, high-quality support.

Our Team and Volunteers

At the heart of Resilience’s impact are the people who show up—day after day—with skill and compassion. We are deeply grateful to our dedicated staff, whose expertise ensures survivors receive high-quality, trauma-informed support at every point of contact.

We also extend heartfelt thanks to our volunteer medical advocates, who provide compassionate presence for survivors in hospital settings during some of the most difficult moments of their lives. Their willingness to answer the call—at all hours—makes an immeasurable difference.

Finally, we thank our Board of Directors and Associate Board. Through fundraising, outreach, and ambassadorship, they help expand our community of support and strengthen Resilience’s future.

Looking Ahead—Together

As demand grows, so does our resolve. We are focused on expanding private philanthropy, deepening strategic partnerships, and building sustainable revenue models that protect our mission.

Your continued support ensures that:

- Survivors receive compassionate care in moments of crisis
- Young people gain tools to prevent cycles of gender-based violence
- Systems become more responsive, equitable, and trauma-informed

Thank You for Standing with Survivors

None of this work would be possible without you. Your generosity is a statement of belief in survivors, in prevention, and in a future free from sexual violence.

Thank you for standing with Resilience and helping create pathways to healing, justice, and hope.

With deep gratitude,

Donna Jacobson, MSW
Executive Director

Sarah Wallace
President, Board of Directors

Resilience By the Numbers

1,543 survivors
and their loved ones supported through crisis intervention, advocacy and trauma therapy services

Overall Reach
(indirect/community/non-client)
25,469

128
active volunteers
(and growing!)

68
new volunteers
trained

11,475
hours spent
on call

520
pages responded
to by on-call staff
and volunteers

2,028
direct service hours by volunteers—meaning time spent in ERs with survivors



EDUCATION, MOBILIZATION & PREVENTION

Training Institute

166 presentations delivered by **24** staff members to **1,568** participants.

Activism and community mobilization efforts impacted **10,146** people.

Institutional Advocacy

1,045 contacts/presentations reaching **6,837** participants. This work advanced critical areas including improved system response, housing access, immigration rights, restorative justice, and trauma-informed medical services.

Youth Prevention

275 presentations reaching **5,456** students across **15** schools, ranging from kindergarten through high school (including diverse learner classrooms).



RACE & ETHNICITY

Anonymous, Unknown or Not Reported (survivors)



Black/African American (225 clients)



Hispanic/Latino (162 clients)



White (162 clients)



Asian/South Asian (24 clients)



All Other Multiracial/Identities (3 clients)

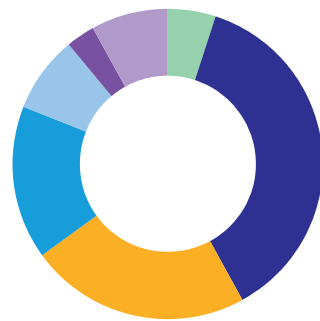


GENDER IDENTITY



- 71.4% Woman/Girl (588 clients)
- 13.1% Man/Boy (108 clients)
- 2.2% Nonbinary/Gender Non-Conforming (18 clients)
- 2.1% Transgender (17 clients)
- 11.2% Other/Unknown/Not Reported (92 clients)
- 9.6% A total of 79 clients (approximately 9.6% of the total client base) explicitly identified with LGBTQIA+ categories across gender identity and sexual orientation metrics.

AGE GROUPS



- 4.7% 18–19 (39 clients)
- 37.1% Young Adult (20–29) (305 clients)
- 22.6% Adult (30–39) (186 clients)
- 16.2% Middle Age (40–59) (133 clients)
- 7.5% Minors (Under 18) (62 clients)
- 3.4% Senior (60+) (28 clients)
- 8.5% Unknown (70 clients)

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

SOCIOECONOMIC INDICATORS

Health Insurance

Only **12.4%** of clients used private insurance, while **10.6%** utilized Medicaid and **6.8%** had no insurance at all.

Note: 61.5% were unassigned/unknown.

Education

Of the clients with recorded data, **10.2%** are college graduates and **3.2%** are current K-12 students.

Crisis Services

It is through this program 520 survivors were seen in the ER of partner hospitals.

The Crisis Services program is responsible for all 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 On-Call Medical Advocates, two interns, and 128+ dedicated Volunteer Medical Advocates. 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 healing journey.

This past fiscal year, the Crisis Services program fully absorbed Resilience's intake process to connect survivors with ongoing advocacy and trauma therapy services more efficiently and in a more trauma-informed manner. We have also added a new confidential advising partnership with Jane Addams Resource Corporation and expanded our outreach efforts within all higher education partnerships. Our volunteer program has continued to grow significantly, allowing us to reach more survivors and allowing full-time staff advocates to focus on ongoing support for survivors, rather than immediate crisis needs.

We are eager to continue growing our volunteer and part-time advocate programs to expand our reach and connect every survivor in Chicago with support and opportunities for healing.



Advocacy Services

The Advocacy Services team remains an essential partner in providing immediate support to survivors through Resilience's 24/7 crisis response, and ensures survivors receive comprehensive, trauma-informed legal and medical advocacy. Our team of five full-time staff and one advocacy intern provides vital information, resources, and consistent support, ensuring survivors are able to make informed choices as they navigate their healing journeys.

Over the past fiscal year, we continued to expand our reach and deepen our impact across Chicago through intentional partnerships and increased community presence. In collaboration with CAN Hope and the co-location of our Children's Legal & Medical Advocate at the YWCA Medical District Office, as well as our co-location at Area 3 Detectives Division of the Chicago Police Department, we strengthened our ability to meet survivors where they are, increasing access to culturally responsive and community-based advocacy services. Through this collaboration, we advocate for survivor-centered responses, improve coordination across systems, and support survivors navigating the complexities of civil and criminal legal processes.

In addition to assisting survivors with protective orders, school and workplace accommodations, law enforcement engagement, and accompaniment in civil and criminal proceedings, our team of advocates **provided over 3,845 hours of direct services to 644 survivors.**

We also invested in strengthening institutional responses through training and education on survivor rights, trauma-informed care, the unique needs of both adult and minor child survivors, and supported partner organizations with training and technical assistance with e-filing protective orders in Cook County.

Through these efforts, we are not only supporting individual survivors but also working to transform the systems they encounter—ensuring responses to sexual violence are more compassionate, coordinated, and just.

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 12 partner hospitals across the city.

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Intensive Training = Lifesaving Support

Every volunteer completes close to 60 hours of intensive crisis intervention training over five weeks to prepare for their critical role as a medical advocate and agrees to provide over 288 hours on call per year, roughly breaking down to 4 shifts a month. 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. Volunteers also provide resources and connect survivors to Resilience follow-up services. Volunteers are the front line of our crisis response, and we could not do this work without them!

This support of volunteers allows full-time staff to focus on follow-up needs as opposed to the crisis response, which has been hugely helpful with burnout and capacity.



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 without our volunteers, who endlessly show up with empathy, compassion, strength, and tenacity to support survivors and fight to end rape culture.

THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Education & Training

Sexual violence prevention education is a critical safeguard that directly reduces the incidence of violence by providing students with the essential tools to navigate relationships safely. Research consistently demonstrates that high-quality, school-based programs can diminish certain types of relationship violence, making K-12 intervention a vital priority. Because women between the ages of 18 and 24 face the highest statistical risk of sexual violence, reaching students before they enter college is a preventive necessity. Those who receive this education early demonstrate significantly lower levels of rape myth acceptance and are less likely to become victims or perpetrators during their university years.



This year, Resilience reached 5,456 students across 15 schools, spanning from kindergarten through high school, including diverse learner classrooms.

This programming produced a measurable impact on student literacy and safety readiness across all grade bands. One of the most significant accomplishments was the advancement in student understanding of available resources for survivors. Following Resilience sessions, there was a substantial increase in the percentage of students capable of identifying at least two support sources. This growth was equally evident in classrooms of diverse learners, where the launch of a specialized student workbook helped students achieve a fifty percent proficiency rate in resource knowledge. Overall engagement remained high, particularly within the distance learning cohort where nearly seventy-eight percent of students reported a positive experience, indicating that the curriculum was both accessible and relevant to a diverse student body.

Beyond simple knowledge acquisition, these programs fostered a notable increase in student self-efficacy and personal empowerment. Students reported a marked gain in their perceived ability to reduce or prevent instances of violence, feeling better equipped to take proactive measures after participating in Resilience sessions. Our baseline data further highlighted the critical need for this intervention, revealing significant initial gaps in resource awareness and identification skills. These results confirm that the program is effectively moving students toward a more informed and empowered posture regarding their own safety and the safety of their peers.

Education is most effective when it is holistic. That is why Resilience works in tandem with schools and institutions to ensure professionals are equipped with the tools to respond to sexual violence with care and expertise. This past year, we engaged 144 K-12 teachers through specialized prevention touchpoints and expanded our reach through the Resilience Training Institute, which saw 1,568 participants across 166 presentations.

Trauma Therapy

A LEGACY OF HEALING, A FUTURE OF CONNECTION

This year marked a significant chapter in the story of Resilience as we bid a heartfelt farewell to our longest-tenured staff member, Dr. LaShanda Nalls, along with her dedicated team of therapists. For over two decades, Dr. Nalls championed a standard of trauma-informed, survivor-centered care that has quite literally changed the lives of countless individuals across Chicago.

As we honor the profound legacy left behind, we are also evolving to meet the growing needs of our community. To ensure that healing is more accessible than ever, we have restructured our staffing, transitioning full-time roles into a flexible part-time model. This shift is designed to reduce waitlist times, increase the diversity of our clinical team, and expand the range of therapeutic modalities available to survivors. While we embrace this new horizon, we remain anchored by the successes that established Resilience as one of the city's premier counseling resources.

STANDARDIZING INNOVATION

We are focused on taking the creative, grassroots offerings developed by our team over the years and weaving them into the permanent fabric of our mission. Resilience is proud to offer supportive therapy that meets survivors exactly where they are.

Beyond our traditional individual and group sessions, we have successfully integrated

- One-time sessions (launched in 2021) for immediate support.
- Survivor Wellness Workshops, which have quickly become a cornerstone of our services due to high demand.

IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

The feedback from those we serve remains our North Star, and the data from 2025 confirms we are on the right path. This past year, our team provided 4,000 hours of therapy to 428 survivors. Because so many individuals utilized multiple layers of our programming, those sessions translated into thousands of meaningful, supportive contacts.

OUR 2025 SUPPORT OFFERINGS

Healing is rarely a linear path, which is why we offer a diverse array of spaces for survivors to process, create, and connect. Our current roster of support groups and workshops includes

Clinical & Processing Groups	Identity-Focused Spaces	Creative & Wellness Modalities
Monthly Processing Group	Women of Color (WOC) Groups	Journaling & Meditation
Intimacy After Assault	Black Women's Support Group	Gardening & Nature Therapy
Family Estrangement	Queer Survivors Group	Intro to Crochet & Crochet Projects
Adult Survivors of Childhood SA	Men's Art Support Group	Embroidery Workshops
Drug Facilitated SA (DFSA)	Girls Support Group	Dance/Movement Therapy (DMT)
Survivors' Book Club	Share Your Story Group	Virtual & In-Person Options

As we move forward, we carry the spirit of Dr. Nalls's work and impact with us, ensuring that every survivor who walks through our doors finds a community ready to support their journey toward resilience.

Our Music My Body

Resilience's Our Music My Body (OMMB) strategy successfully reached 6,350 people through 112 total hours of community engagement and prevention activities.

We worked with **20 institutional partners** such as Lollapalooza, Riot Fest, Busy Beaver Button Company, and the producers of the film *I Said, No* to integrate consent and bystander intervention education into nightlife and festival spaces.

A major highlight of the year was the mobilization of **4,018 community members** through intensive multi-day outreach at major music festivals, where staff and volunteers distributed **2,277 sets of prevention materials**, including fentanyl testing strips, harm reduction brochures, and custom consent-focused merchandise.

These efforts not only expanded Resilience's visibility but also provided festivalgoers with practical tools to intervene in instances of harm and foster safer, more respectful music environments.

Associate Board

In support of Resilience's mission and vision, the Resilience Associate Board was established in July 2019 to raise awareness of sexual violence and take action through fundraising events, support programs, and advocacy initiatives that directly benefit the organization. The Associate Board focuses on four key areas: fundraising, awareness, community building, and flexible support for Resilience's organization and staff, ensuring that it serves as both a vital engine for resources and a bridge between Resilience and the broader community.

The Associate Board's impact is best measured not only in the events it delivers but also in the remarkable dedication and innovation of its membership. On a regular basis, the Associate Board meets monthly and plans and executes fundraisers and awareness events. In FY2025, the board organized and participated in a wide array of events, including Resilience's Friendsgiving event and attending the Professional Women's Club of Chicago Non-Profit Fair. The board also hosted its signature event, the third annual Cocktails for a Cause, and has a robust calendar of upcoming programming that includes additional staff appreciation events and fundraisers with community partners. Beyond event planning, the Associate Board invests in its own development through membership retreats, continuing education initiatives, and deepening collaboration with Resilience staff and volunteers.

Associate Board Members

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Briana Brown
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Rachel Cundiff
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Special Events

In FY2025, Resilience organized an exciting schedule of experiences that included two inaugural events, Friendsgiving and Brunch & Bowl, as well as Cocktails for a Cause, a community favorite. These community gatherings allowed supporters to connect while raising critical funds and awareness that support our mission to empower survivors and prevent sexual violence.

These events directed much needed attention on the epidemic of sexual violence and brought in necessary 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 unwavering support that made these events possible.



COCKTAILS FOR A CAUSE

In April, we kicked off Sexual Assault Awareness Month with the Associate Board's 3rd 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 inspiring remarks from Executive Director Donna Jacobson and Associate Board Fundraising Chair Alexandra Musgrove, as well as a silent auction and raffle that included some amazing prizes and experiences. This was our most financially successful Cocktails for a Cause to date!



FRIENDSGIVING

We held our very first Friendsgiving event in November in the lounge of our 444 N Michigan Avenue building. Guests of this donor appreciation event were treated to a delicious array of fall appetizers and desserts, and drinks that were generously donated by E & J Gallo Winery and Alter Brewing.

People came together to create community in this intimate space and had the opportunity to support survivors by participating in a raffle. The most meaningful part of the evening consisted of heartfelt speeches from survivors, staff, volunteers, and Resilience leadership. This event also served as the perfect opportunity for supporters to check out our new central office location.



BRUNCH & BOWL

Our first Brunch & Bowl was a great success! We spent a Sunday afternoon in June at a very packed Avondale Bowl where guests bowled, brunched, connected, and had the opportunity to participate in a raffle and silent auction. The friendly bowling tournament was undoubtedly a highlight of the event and attendees enjoyed competing for prizes.

Even our youngest guests greatly enjoyed themselves at this family-friendly fundraiser. Raising funds for survivors never looked so much fun!



DONOR GATHERING AT THE HOME OF JEAN COZIER

In March, we held a donor appreciation gathering at the home of Jean Cozier, a longtime Resilience donor and supporter. Guests spent the evening absorbed in meaningful conversation while enjoying a gorgeous view of the city, and delicious food and drinks. Highlights of the evening were remarks from Jean Cozier, Sarah Wallace (President of the Board of Directors), and Donna Jacobson (Executive Director).

Donna unveiled Resilience's new mission and vision statements that are taking Resilience into our next chapter. We are deeply grateful to Jean Cozier for hosting this event at her beautiful home.

In the Community

Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM)

During FY25 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 the Columbus Park Refectory in Austin, 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, in addition to a march from Austin Town Hall to Columbus Park to raise awareness about sexual violence and Resilience services on the Westside of Chicago.

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

STRENGTHENING THE SAFETY NET

Our commitment to systemic change is best reflected in our institutional advocacy. After years of advocacy, this year marked a success – specially trained rape crisis advocates are now allowed in police interviews, providing vital support when survivors need it the most. This work advances progress in areas such as procedural and restorative justice and trauma-informed medical services.



Resilience is making sure survivor voices are heard in every room we occupy. This year marked a success after years of advocacy, to allow specially trained rape crisis advocates in police interviews, providing vital support when survivors need it the most.

Our priority remains securing sustainable state and local funding, while supporting a suite of legislative reforms that expand rights, increase funding, and streamline medical care across Illinois.

A major victory for our community was the passage of SB 2510 (P.A. 104-0003), which successfully appropriated \$20 million in grant funding specifically for sexual assault survivors and prevention activities. This investment is a testament to our ongoing advocacy for a well-resourced support system across Illinois and through the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, our first and most steadfast funder.

In addition to funding, our team influenced and consulted on several critical law changes to improve the survivor experience:

Medical Care & Access

SB 1602 amended the Sexual Assault Survivors Emergency Treatment Act (SASETA) by standardizing the "acute" timeframe for medical forensic exams to 168 hours for those aged 13 and older (and 72 hours for those 12 and younger), ensuring a mandatory offer of care and evidence collection within these windows. To reduce trauma and logistical barriers, the law now requires transfer hospitals to issue follow-up care vouchers, which cover assault-related medical costs for 180 days, regardless of whether a survivor completes evidence collection. It also expands coverage of survivor transportation from the hospital to their residence, a shelter, or back to the original hospital where they first presented.

Accountability in Investigations

In a move toward greater investigative integrity, HB 3710 now protects victims from deception during criminal investigations, a crucial step in building trust between survivors and the justice system. Furthermore, HB 2548 now protects survivors by prohibiting the sale of unreliable, self-administered "DIY" evidence collection kits in Illinois, ensuring that forensic evidence remains admissible and medically sound.

Protection & Language

The Stalking No Contact Order (SNCO) Act (HB 2873) was strengthened, to more accurately define harassment and its emotional toll. We also saw progress in how our legal system views the exploitation of children through HB 2690, which updates terminology to "child sexual abuse material" and extends the statute of limitations for grooming until the age of 27 (10 years after turning 17).



Donation Ask

TRIBUTE TO RESILIENCE DONORS

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

COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS

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

OUTREACH & EDUCATION

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

RESOURCE ACCESSIBILITY

With donor support, Resilience ensures that survivors and their loved ones have access to our programs and resources without any financial barriers. Donor contributions help us provide free services and materials, ensuring that survivors receive the support they need, regardless of their financial circumstances.

DONATE TODAY

ourresilience.org

Every donation, big or small, makes a difference.



Your donations allow us to build a resilient community where survivors can heal, find support, be empowered, and thrive. Your generosity helps us create a lasting impact on individuals and their families who are affected by sexual violence.

We are grateful to you for being an integral part of the Resilience Mission:

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

Financials*

ASSETS	2025	2024	2023
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,060,370	\$909,478	\$1,256,889
Investments	\$478,619	\$430,521	\$385,887
Grants and Contributions Receivables	\$695,263	\$820,195	\$653,817
Accounts Receivable	\$124,440	\$66,878	\$98,591
Fixed Assets	\$461,128	\$57,360	\$285,458
Other Assets	\$57,243	\$35,349	\$96,696
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,877,063	\$2,319,781	\$2,777,338
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	\$67,016	\$41,708	\$10,066
Accrued Expenses	\$184,363	\$191,554	\$51,791
Deferred Lease	-	\$29,732	-
Deferred Revenue	-	\$14,477	\$44,797
Current Position of Lease Liabilities	\$89,648	\$53,740	\$241,133
Long Term Liabilities	\$376,705	\$6,696	\$60,436
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$717,732	\$337,907	\$408,223
NET ASSETS			
With Donor Restrictions	\$190,620	\$105,564	\$119,326
Without Donor Restrictions	\$1,968,711	\$1,876,310	\$2,249,789
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$2,159,331	\$1,981,874	\$2,369,115
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$2,877,063	\$2,319,781	\$2,777,338
FISCAL YEAR REVENUE			
Government Grants	\$2,229,869	\$1,833,288	\$2,033,541
Foundation Grants	\$475,500	\$439,827	\$370,415
Individual Contributions	\$191,186	\$106,404	\$150,939
Service Fees	\$226,774	\$263,279	\$352,955
Special Events, Net	\$13,843	\$33,236	\$98,516
Interest and Miscellaneous	\$159,862	\$47,734	\$37,543
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,297,034	\$2,723,768	\$3,043,909
FISCAL YEAR EXPENSES			
Program Services	\$2,515,727	\$2,366,823	\$2,247,282
Management and General	\$224,561	\$382,620	\$382,173
Fundraising	\$379,289	\$361,566	\$336,400
Total Expenses	\$3,119,577	\$3,111,009	\$2,965,855
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$177,457	(\$387,241)	\$78,054

*Based on Fiscal Year 2025 ending June 30, 2025.

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.



PARTNER HOSPITALS

Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
AMITA Health Resurrection Center Chicago
John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County
Mount Sinai Hospital
Northwestern Memorial Hospital
Provident Hospital of Cook County
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