

True icons endure.

We will always be here for North Texas.



Bill Nelson and Terry Tebedo were partners in life and activism and were among the founders of what is now Resource Center. Their work advanced LGBTQIA+ rights and HIV/AIDS services in Dallas and beyond. Nelson became a prominent activist after standing up to Dallas ISD leaders in 1979, following backlash over his presence at a gay rights rally. He later led what was then known as the Dallas Gay Alliance, helped open the area's first LGBTQIA+ community center, ran twice for Dallas City Council, and served as president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, earning statewide recognition for his leadership.

Both men were instrumental during the early AIDS crisis, organizing direct services and were among the co-founders of the grassroots direct action group GUTS, which served as the local version of ACT-UP. They were also among the co-creators of Razzle Dazzle Dallas, a Pride Month event that evolved into a street fair and major fundraiser for several HIV service organizations. Tebedo, though less visible publicly, played a crucial role behind the scenes, organizing events and launching initiatives such as the Center's food pantry that grew from a collection site at Crossroads Market. He also challenged discriminatory hiring practices by Dallas Police, years before policy changes occurred.

Together, Nelson and Tebedo supported early AIDS drug trials and legal action against discriminatory healthcare practices, leading to the creation of a clinic named in their honor. Tebedo died in January 1988, and Nelson in February 1990. They are buried together, reflecting a lifelong partnership rooted in service, activism, and love.

Bill Nelson y Terry Tebedo fueron socios de vida y de activismo y estuvieron entre los fundadores de lo que hoy es Resource Center. Su trabajo impulsó los derechos LGBTQIA+ y los servicios relacionados con el VIH en Dallas y otros condados. Nelson se convirtió en un activista destacado después de enfrentarse a los líderes del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Dallas en 1979, en reacción negativa por su presencia en una manifestación por los derechos de las personas homosexuales. Más tarde, lideró lo que entonces se conocía como la Dallas Gay Alliance, ayudó a abrir el primer centro comunitario LGBTQIA+ de la región, se postuló dos veces para el Concejo Municipal de Dallas y se desempeñó como presidente de la Fundación de Derechos Humanos de Texas, obteniendo reconocimiento estatal por su liderazgo.

Ambos hombres fueron fundamentales durante los primeros años de la crisis del SIDA, organizando servicios directos y fueron cofundadores del grupo de acción directa GUTS, que funcionó como la versión local de ACT-UP. También fueron co-creadores de Razzle Dazzle Dallas, un evento del Mes del Orgullo que evolucionó en una feria de calle y un importante fundraiser para varias organizaciones de servicios al VIH. Tebedo, aunque menos visible públicamente, desempeñó un papel crucial detrás de escena, organizando eventos y lanzando iniciativas como el banco de alimentos que creció desde un sitio de recolección en Crossroads Market. También desafió las prácticas discriminatorias de contratación del Departamento de Policía de Dallas, años antes de que ocurrieran cambios en las políticas.

Juntos, Nelson y Tebedo apoyaron los primeros ensayos de medicamentos para el SIDA y tomaron acciones legales contra prácticas discriminatorias en la atención médica, lo que condujo a la creación de una clínica nombrada en su honor. Tebedo falleció en enero de 1988 y Nelson en febrero de 1990. Están enterrados juntos, reflejando una colaboración de toda la vida basada en el servicio, el activismo y el amor.



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Gina
Ortiz-Jones 1981-present



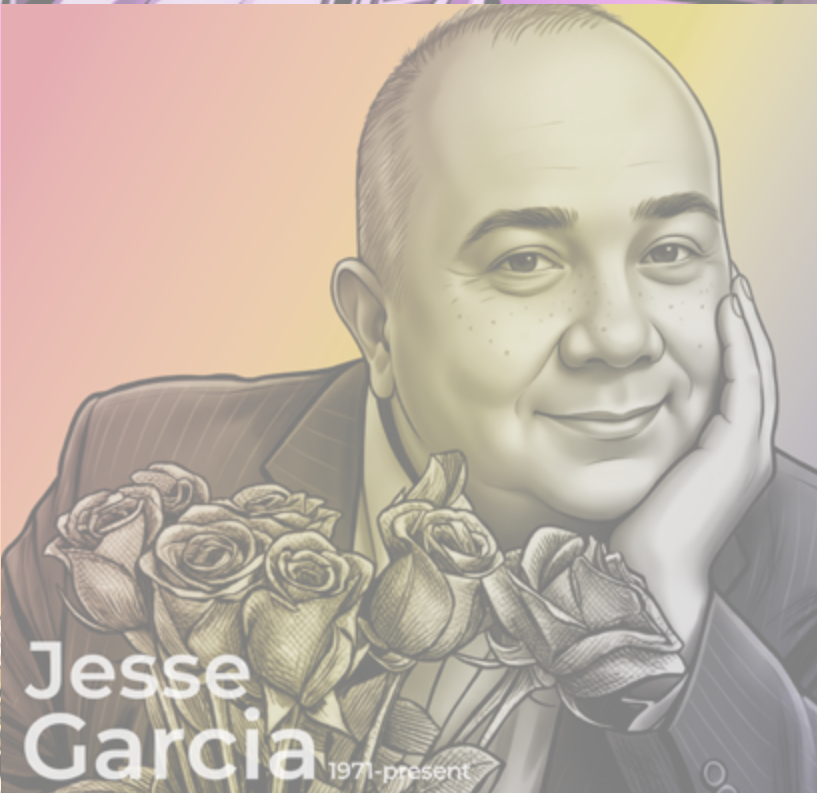
Venton
Jones 1984-present



Brittney
Griner 1990-present



Barbara
Jordan 1912-1991



Jesse
Garcia 1971-present

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letter from Cece Cox



This year presented one of the most challenging climates Resource Center has recently faced. Across Texas and beyond, LGBTQIA+ communities have had to navigate a hostile political environment marked by shifting policies, frozen federal funding and mounting barriers to HIV treatment and prevention, as well as affirming care.

However, despite the chaos of the year, your continual support gave Resource Center the confidence to grow when the world said shrink.

You helped launch Resource Center Health, a major milestone in the *Our Health, Our Community* campaign to bring accessible, affirming healthcare to North Texas. What began as a long-held vision is now a fully operational health campus offering integrated primary healthcare, mental healthcare, HIV services and more in one welcoming space under the leadership of Chief Medical Officer R. Douglas Hardy, M.D. This achievement represents both progress and protection.

At the same time, Oak Lawn Place, Resource Center’s affirming, affordable housing for adults 55+, is active with residents who have formed relationships that embody the inclusivity and compassion for which these apartments were designed.

Your generosity ensured togetherness remains central to our work. Through the Community Wellness Program, support groups, life-skills education and community events bring people together in spaces where everyone is free to be who they are without judgment. No one has to explain who they are—they are simply seen and understood.

After nearly two decades serving as CEO, I have also shared my plan to retire in early 2027. This transition comes from a position of strength, supported by a talented leadership team, strong financial footing and an extraordinary community of supporters. Thank you.

While I’m excited for my retirement, I’m not going anywhere yet. There is still more important work ahead, and I’m grateful to continue that work alongside supporters like you who are dedicated to making it all possible.

Forward together,

Cece Cox

Cece Cox
Chief Executive Officer
Resource Center

letter from Chris LaGrone



Fiscal Year 2025 was a remarkable year for Resource Center, and I am tremendously proud of all this organization has accomplished. I am honored to stand with you as we reflect on FY25 and step confidently into what’s next.

The continued success of the *Our Health, Our Community* campaign demonstrates what is possible when supporters, partners and community champions unite around a shared vision. Resource Center Health represents an important step forward in expanding access to comprehensive, affirming care through broader services, stronger programs and continued investment in long-term sustainability.

FY25 also reflected strong stewardship—positioning Resource Center to enter the coming year with a strong foundation ready to innovate, invest and lead with confidence.

We’re also reflecting on leadership and legacy. After nearly two decades of extraordinary service, our beloved CEO, Cece Cox, announced her retirement. Under Cece’s leadership, Resource Center experienced transformational growth, deepened the trust of the community and strengthened its role as a respected voice for dignity, equity and care. Her legacy

will continue to shape the organization for years to come.

As we honor Cece’s contributions, we are also looking ahead. The Board of Directors has been committed to a thorough CEO search and thoughtful transition to ensure Resource Center continues to thrive.

None of Resource Center’s accomplishments in FY25 happened by chance. They are the result of the dedication of our staff and volunteers and the steadfast support of our donors and partners. On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you for investing in this work, believing in our mission and ensuring Resource Center can meet today’s needs while preparing for tomorrow’s opportunities.

With gratitude,

Christopher J. LaGrone

Chris LaGrone
Board Chair
Resource Center

by the numbers

4,941

People tested for HIV



2,531

Volunteers



6,580

Clients who accessed
Food Pantry

9,080

Clients receiving
Ryan White services



1,040

Clients receiving
insurance assistance



3,415

Participants in Community
Wellness programs



25,962

Volunteer hours

Audre Lorde was a poet, author and Black lesbian feminist whose landmark works *Sister Outsider* and *Zami* wove together race, gender, sexuality and motherhood into foundational pillars of intersectional feminism.

health

Stefan Finds Affirming Care

When Stefan* returned to the United States after growing up in Mexico, one of his biggest concerns was finding HIV care in a healthcare system that was both unfamiliar and notoriously difficult to navigate. Through friends in the LGBTQIA+ community, he learned about Resource Center Health.

Stefan came through our doors anxious about costs, navigating insurance and submitting applications. But, staff met him with reassurance and clarity.

“They explained everything step by step,” Stefan said. “If you don’t have someone supporting you, they make sure you understand where to go, what to do and how everything works.”

Stefan receives comprehensive HIV care at Resource Center Health, including primary care, lab work and medication management. Staff helped him schedule appointments and regularly check in to ensure there are no interruptions in treatment. As a result, Stefan has never missed a medication dose, even after his move across countries.

For Resource Center’s Chief Medical Officer, DR. R. Douglas Hardy, the individualized approach is essential.

“Within the LGBTQIA+ community, people feel unsure whether there’s a place they can go and truly be treated in a positive manner,” Dr. Hardy said. “Resource Center Health is a

full medical practice, and they can seek care and be accepted here and not endure any uncomfortable interactions.”

Hardy added his job is to “ultimately affect the patient’s life in a positive manner and let them live the lives they want to.”

For Stefan, that was transitioning from a daily HIV pill to a long-acting injectable treatment.

“It was life-changing going from taking a pill every day to a shot every other month,” he said.

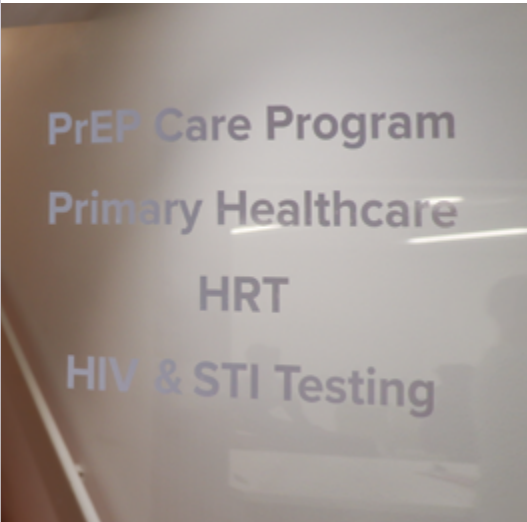


Today, Stefan feels secure and confident in his care.

“They don’t just treat you,” he said. “They care about you as a patient.”

As LGBTQIA+ individuals and people living with HIV/AIDS experience disrespect and judgment regularly from healthcare workers, generosity from our donors is crucial to creating a safe, innovative space to provide compassionate, affirming care. Thank you.

**Stefan’s name has been changed for privacy reasons.*



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DR. R. DOUGLAS HARDY



To learn more about our life-changing services at Resource Center Health, visit myresourcecenter.org/ourhealth



We'wha was a respected Zuni Ihamana—a two-spirit individual who fulfilled both male and female roles—and a cultural ambassador who represented their tribe in Washington, D.C. in 1885.

community

Zeke & the Power of Belonging

Originally from outside Dallas, Zeke was isolated growing up.

“There weren’t many people like me,” he said.

Fortunately, Zeke heard about Resource Center and the social programs offered at the time, such as Youth First. And, though it was quite a long drive for him and his family to make—nearly two hours there and back—it was absolutely worth it for Zeke to find community.

“The first thing that I noticed was that everyone was very kind and everyone was easy to talk to,” Zeke said. “There was a lot to do and fun things to do. It was nice to have a place to just chill with people like me.”

Now, Zeke is a senior at Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts and preparing to apply to college. Looking back, he said the experience of finding a place where he could spend time with people like him during those formative years shaped who he has become.

“I want people to understand that this is essential for youth who otherwise do not see people like themselves, at school or elsewhere,” he said. “The word ‘community,’ to me, has more to do with a sense of belonging. That there are a group of people

who will have your back, no questions asked. It is a support system ... it means that if I am struggling, there are people to turn to.”

Prior to discovering Resource Center, Zeke often felt he had to hide who he was.

“As a trans man—in school—before—I was very much incognito and unable to be myself,” he said. “There was a lot of shame before Youth First, where people accepted me for who I was.

“The main benefit that I got at Youth First were the mental health aspects, [it] clearly helped me come out of my shell talking to people like me. It also helped me gain the confidence to talk to people who aren’t like me.”

Over time, Zeke became surer of who he was, not only within the program but also beyond it. Today, Zeke hopes to pursue a career in public art focused on marginalized communities—a path he credits in part to the community he found at Resource Center.

As he prepares for college and continues developing his art, Zeke said the support he found here continues to guide him. In fact, he’s still involved in the same social groups—recently renamed as Community Wellness Program—which includes emotional and mental wellness; prevention and empowerment; wellness education and life skills; and more.



“Your support makes sure that so many youth, like me, have a safe place. Without support like this, we wouldn’t be set up to be the people we were meant to be.”

ZEKE

To learn more about our Community Wellness Program, visit myresourcecenter.org/communitywellness



Urvashi Vaid was an LGBTQIA+ activist and executive director of the National LGBTQ Task Force, championing racial, gender and economic justice through intersectional solidarity.

advocacy

Playing the Long Game: Advocacy, Perspective & Community in 2025

In moments of political uncertainty and relentless headlines, perspective matters. It requires breathing room, stamina and a bird's eye view.

As Rafael McDonnell, Resource Center's Director of Advocacy, Policy & Communications, puts it, "This isn't a sprint.

"One of the reasons why this community has had the success we have has been building on our losses," McDonnell said.

He points to the passing of the bathroom bill in 2025, which restricts transgender individuals from using the gendered bathroom they identify with, and notes the work we do often includes setbacks.

"This is part of a long continuum," he said. "Anti-LGBTQIA+ opponents have the forces of a bigger swath of government than they have in the past—it's a much harder battle"

Even so, coalition advocacy continues to blunt harm. During the most recent legislative session, more than 90 percent of harmful anti-LGBTQIA+ bills were stopped. And that's because of compassionate community members like you fighting for what's right.

Unfortunately, support has also narrowed in the last year.

"We're finding during this last year, the allies and friends we had were fair-weather friends," McDonnell said. "The response has

been deeper collaboration—across immigrant rights, women's rights and healthcare organizations—to lock arms to hold the line and find areas to push forward."

Meanwhile, adaptability has become just as important as persistence. With some doors closing, McDonnell said "we're actively looking for the windows as the doors are closing in our faces." Presence still matters, and McDonnell is clear about what that visibility represents: "The Capitol is ours as much as it is anybody else's."

Progress may be uncertain, but resolve is not.

"The people who oppose our community aren't going away tomorrow," McDonnell says. "But neither are we."

The Texas Legislature meets every other year, but advocacy continues year-round. In the interim, you can:

- Know your representatives at the local, state and federal levels. District maps change every 10 years, so it's worth staying current.
- Get involved by joining Resource Center's Advocacy Response Team to receive timely action alerts and opportunities to make your voice heard.
- Stay informed by following the issues Resource Center is monitoring on our blog at myresourcecenter.org/in-the-news.
- Create and support safe community spaces where people can show up as their full selves.



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RAFAEL McDONNELL



Bayard Rustin was a civil rights organizer, confidant of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and chief architect of the 1963 March on Washington, whose advocacy was shaped by Quakerism, Gandhi and unapologetic intersectional courage.



volunteerism & giving

Mary Watches a Vision Take Shape

For Mary McDermott Cook—a lifelong Dallas civic supporter—philanthropy has never started with a balance sheet.

“You give money to people, not to organizations,” she said. “Andy [Smith] and Paul [von Wupperfeld]—I love them. They said, ‘Why don’t you come down and volunteer?’ And one thing leads to another...”



Cook’s journey with us began when we still operated out of the Simmons Foundation Health Campus at Reagan and Brown streets. She spent time getting to know the work and the people behind it while volunteering alongside staff and community members sweeping floors, serving hot meals and pitching in wherever possible.

Cook and the Eugene McDermott Foundation remained closely involved as Resource Center grew. The organization was taking on increasingly complex challenges while staying grounded in its purpose—from expanding access to care, to strengthening community spaces, to

imagining what comprehensive, affirming healthcare in Dallas could look like.

“I look at what’s happened with Resource Center since I first started volunteering here,” she said. “The small part I had to do with it was really exciting. The apartments next door, the chief medical officer, the whole one-stop shop ... The things that keep spinning out of proximity from all of these buildings being close together, I think that’s fabulous.”

Cook credits this growth to leadership that understands how to prioritize without losing focus.

“Cece came in and truly kept looking at the whole situation and saying, ‘This needs to be attacked. This can wait. This goes on the front burner.’ It’s wanting the organization to be bigger and better without getting too big,” she said.

From the beginning, Cook believed in the work. But, more importantly, she believed in the people doing it.

As Cox prepares to retire after nearly two decades of leadership, Cook sees clearly what Cox’s stewardship has built: a stronger organization, a broader reach and a community ready for its next adventure.

Because, for Cook generosity isn’t abstract. It is lived. It is proof that when people believe in the work and in one another, something meaningful grows.



“You give money to people, not to organizations.”

MARY McDERMOTT COOK

From welcoming clients at the food pantry to supporting beloved community events like Gaybingo®, volunteers are responsible for creating spaces grounded in dignity, connection and care. If you’re looking for a hands-on way to support Resource Center, we’d love to have you!

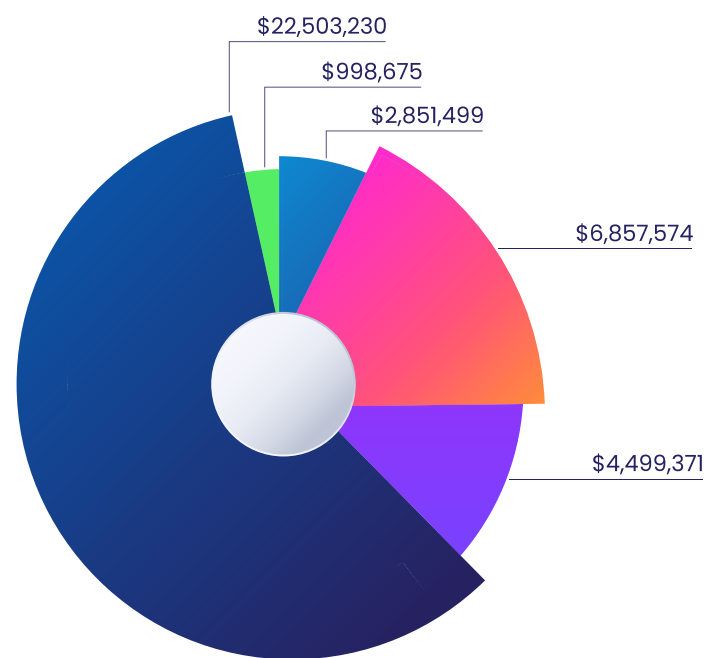
For more information, please visit myresourcecenter.org/get-involved/volunteer



Christine Jorgensen was a World War II veteran who became one of America’s most visible transgender pioneers, turning unwanted public scrutiny into a platform for entertainment, advocacy and trans visibility.

financials

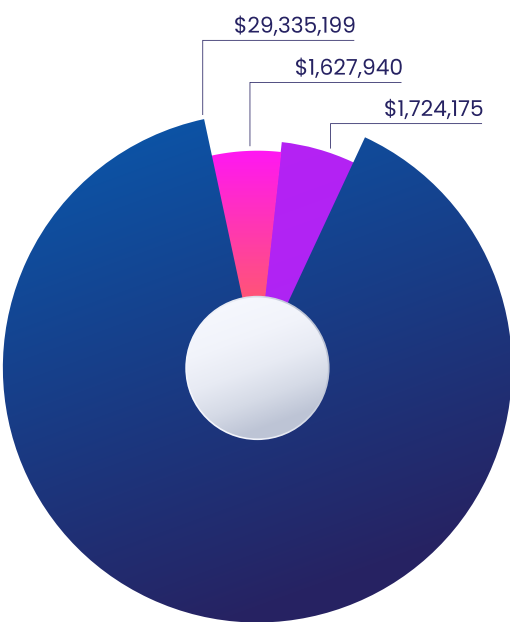
2025 Financial Snapshot: October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2025



2025 Revenue

Total: \$37,710,349

- ▶ **340B Pharmacy Revenue:**
\$22,503,230
- ▶ **Our Health, Our Community Campaign.**
\$6,857,574
- ▶ **Government Grants:**
\$4,499,371
- ▶ **Donations:**
\$2,851,499
- ▶ **Fees for Services & Other Income:**
\$998,675



2025 Expenses

Total: \$32,687,314

- ▶ **Programs:**
\$29,335,199
- ▶ **Administrative:**
\$1,627,940
- ▶ **Fundraising:**
\$1,724,175



There are countless ways to get involved with Resource Center. Your donations, volunteer time and participation all make an impact.



Barbara Charline Jordan was a pioneering lawyer, educator, civil rights leader and powerful orator. In 1972, she became the first Black woman from the South elected to Congress since 1898.

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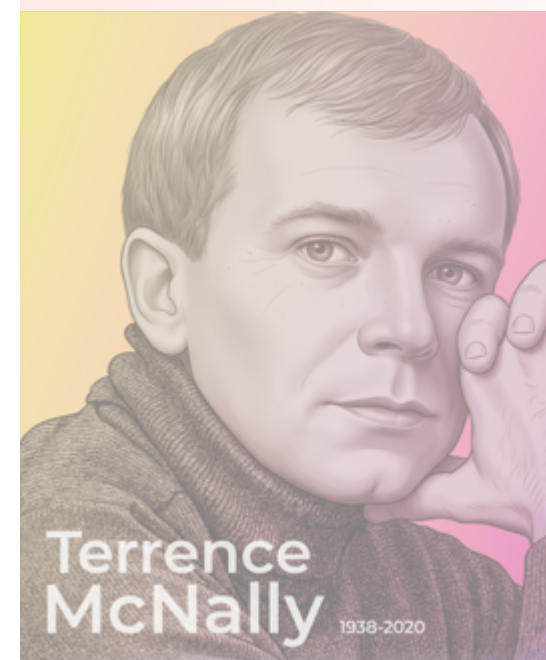
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