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Dear Friends,

Our 113-year-old social service agency has weathered some storms in its century-long history. Yet, like many of you, nothing had quite prepared us for the onslaught of COVID-19 and its devastating physical, emotional and economic toll on our community.

Fortunately, thanks to help from friends and donors, CTL was positioned to respond quickly to the needs of women and children who were most dramatically impacted – as it was apparent that the social impact of COVID-19 was disproportionately affecting those in poverty. Teetering on the financial and emotional edge of stability, many of our families recovering from homelessness had little in savings, no transportation or technology, and little access to support services.

In response, CTL modified our traditional service delivery and launched the Relief & Recovery Program, supporting all of CTL's service areas, current clients, and future families financially impacted by COVID-19. In the first months of COVID-19, the Relief & Recovery Program provided mothers and children with solutions to their immediate, basic needs such as food, safe shelter, hygiene items, baby supplies and emergency funding for utility payments, car payments, or repairs and gas.

As our society, businesses, and schools slowly reopened, CTL transitioned from crisis relief to recovery mode, supporting families as they recover from the economic, educational and emotional effects of COVID-19. Recovery for many families includes rental assistance, education/certification, job readiness, free childcare, therapy, and economic mobility services. By providing these bundled services for both the mother and the child, CTL is keeping entire families safe and stable.

Expanding CTL's programming and service delivery during COVID-19 would not have been possible without your generous financial support, your advocacy, and your commitment to the most vulnerable in our community. Thank you.

While we all look forward to a safer 2021, I hope you will take a minute to review last year's successes on the following pages. These pages remind me that although last year was challenging, because of you, we helped hundreds of families remain safe, stable, and on the path out of poverty. Together.

Warmly,

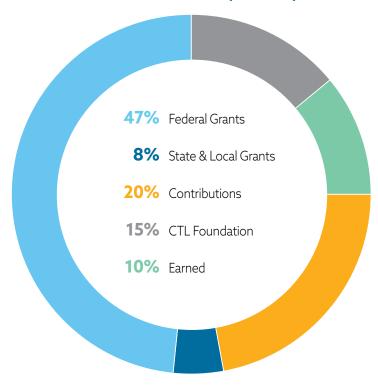
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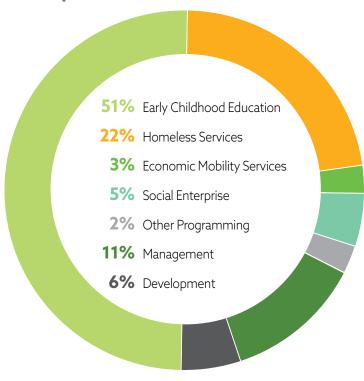
The Center for Transforming Lives helps women with children move from poverty to prosperity through homeless services, free early childhood education and economic mobility services.

Financials

Revenues: \$11,466,634



Expenses: \$11,206,047





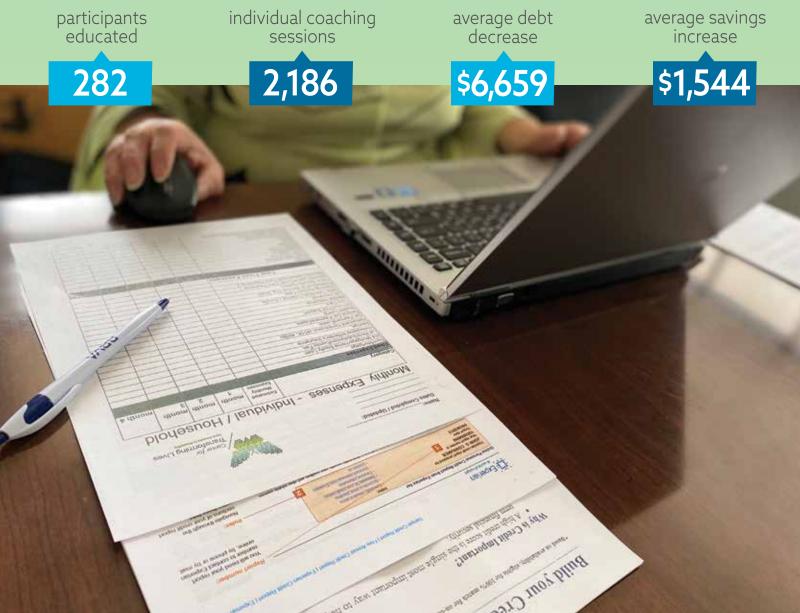
Homeless Services

The Center for Transforming Lives helps women with children move from poverty to prosperity through homeless services, free early childhood education and economic mobility services. In 2019-2020, the agency directly served 1,872 participants.

CTL operates 24-hour, on-site homeless shelter for single women, providing both an emergency and a longer-term shelter option. For homeless women with children, CTL works to rapidly re-house families in offsite, safe homes. After several months of intensive case management, trauma-informed counseling and jobreadiness, these women are independent, working and paying their own rent.

Economic Mobility

CTL's economic mobility programs provide individual financial coaching, education, asset-building, and career advancement. By creating pathways to economic mobility with women, CTL helps families disrupt their cycle of poverty and build long-term financial independence. Financial education and healthy money management can pave the way from poverty to self-sufficiency. Our financial education equips participants to increase income, credit scores and savings while decreasing debt.



Early Childhood

CTL's early childhood education programs significantly expanded in 2020 with a national Head Start partnership, which provides CTL with \$22 million for subsidized childcare over five years. During these five years, CTL will expand its early childhood education and childcare services for 6-weeks to 3-year-olds to also include 4- and 5-year-olds – all of whom are living in poverty, homelessness, or who have special needs.

With the new Head Start grant, CTL will provide full-day early childhood education and care to 342 more preschool children each year and expand Early Head Start by 56, doubling the number of children CTL currently serves to 772.

To accommodate the dramatic increase in children served, CTL will work in partnership with several local school districts, including hosting preschool programs at several local elementary schools.

Last year, high-quality affordable early childhood education was provided to 452 children. Increasing the school readiness of young children, the program also serves a critical need for parents. While the children are in our care, CTL connects parents with educational opportunities, and job training, and employment options that help create pathways to economic mobility.







During the early months of COVID-19, our donors and friends rallied behind the #CTLcares effort to support women and children experiencing homelessness and poverty. Because of the community's unwavering support, CTL was able to help clients with immediate relief, such as a bag of groceries, an electricity bill, a ride to the doctor, or even rent.

With your loyal, long-term support CTL will keep entire families stable and on the path out of poverty with both virtual and in-person programs and supports.



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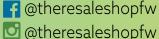


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