In 1875, Concord Neighborhood Center was founded by the American Turners as a turnverein, or German gymnastics society. By the turn of the century, Jewish immigrant families began to follow, and the Jewish Welfare Federation assumed management in the 1910s. The Center was named the “Communal Building,” and it offered English, naturalization, enrichment, and childcare classes to residents. During this time, African American and Appalachian families also began moving north and settling on the near-Southside of Indianapolis. In 1946, the Communal Building was established as part of the Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies. Eight years later, it was renamed Concord Center Association. From the early 1960s to 1982, Concord was a member agency of Indianapolis Settlements, Inc. (ISI) and then it became a member of the Community Centers of Indianapolis (CCI) until 2004. At that time, Concord’s independent 501(c)3 status was restored. Concord’s programs and services are intended for individuals and families who reside within a 12.3 catchment area south of downtown Indianapolis. The service area is bounded by: Washington Street (N.), I-65 (E.), Thompson Road (S.) and the White River (W.), which includes all of zip code 46225 and portions of 46227 and 46203. Concord is the southernmost multi-service center in Marion County, representing 35,813 individuals across 13,861 households.

By January of 2021, we’d been collectively living with the COVID-19 pandemic for 10 months, and life was starting to feel more...“normal.” School-aged youth returned to in-person instruction at the start of the Spring semester, and our own program capacity started to rebound. 2021 was particularly focused on beginning to bridge what life was like pre-COVID with life after—though the pandemic would be far from over. Funders and individual donors continued to provide responsive, unrestricted funding that allowed us to remain open, maintain all programs and services, and support each family as they needed it. We continued to administer Indy Rent assistance to eligible households, and we provided new and different comprehensive resources to address mental health and participant well-being.
The Mission:

“To provide opportunities that advance the education, health, well-being and independence for near-Southside families.”

Concord offers five programs to residents across the life spectrum

Early Childhood Education serves children ages 3-5 years through a full-day program that supports working families and positive whole-child development so our youngest neighbors are prepared to thrive in kindergarten.

School-Aged Youth Development provides an array of education, health, social, and recreational programs to children in grades KG-8th. The program operates before-, after- and full-days out of school year-round.

Family Social Services supports families through access to basic needs assistance (housing, food, transportation) and comprehensive case management to improve long-term household self-sufficiency.

Older Adult Enrichment is a vibrant forum where residents aged 55+ years of age can gather together, connect with friends, and learn new activities.

Care Coordination provides non-medical case management to individuals that have received an HIV+ diagnoses. Wrap-around services are intended to reduce barriers to improve health and well-being.
## 2021 | STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENSES
From 1/1/2021 through 12/31/2021

### INCOME

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Betsy Robbins
Beverle Kane
Bill Donlan
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Brehob Corporation
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Brian Senninger and Chris Tower
Bruce Nugent
Bryan and Denise Smithers
Caitlin Fromm
Frank and Carolyn Langan
Cecele Flanary
Cecilia Larson
Central Indiana Senior Fund
Charlie Huber
Cindy Wood
Clay and Amy Robbins
Cornerstone
Environmental Health & Safety
Council District Crime Prevention
Dan Schermer
Dana Orr
David Ellis
David Need
Debbie Hussey
Deborah Delaney
Diane Kennedy
Hud and Diane Pfieffer
Doug and Rachel Peine
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Kristen Davis
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Linda Huth
Luke Snyder
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Siemens Energy Canada
South 31 Veterinary Clinic
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Stephen Powell
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