



**EL BUEN
SAMARITANO**
STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

2021 **IMPACT REPORT**



Welcome Letter

"El Buen's report reflects what a community of committed supporters can do to overcome the adversities experienced because of the COVID-19 pandemic."



Dear Friends of El Buen Samaritano,

Delivering this impact report gives me a great sense of accomplishment and intense respect for our community, and gratitude for our friends and supporters who stood with us throughout this very challenging year in the service of our community.

2021 was a year that challenged us to our core, and while we were busy serving as a key emergency disaster organization responding to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and the unimaginable impact of Winter Storm Uri, we never lost sight of our vision to create a community where everyone is ultimately able to reach their highest potential. Thank you for supporting El Buen and for believing in us. Your contributions in the form of financial gifts, grants, and volunteer time enabled us to serve the immediate needs of our community at a time of greatest need and crisis. Your support also allowed us to build the path to the future where many will have the ability to thrive and reach their highest potential.

In 2021 we served 37,093 individuals through our emergency response services, our access to health and education programs. El Buen instilled community trust and facilitated love, connectedness, food, water, education, financial assistance, hope, and the ability for thousands of individuals to stay housed, all thanks to your support. Throughout this pandemic, El Buen stood firmly as one of the leading emergency response organizations for communities most adversely impacted by COVID-19 and winter storm Uri. We scaled our food access operations to serve at seven times our capacity, provided virtual year-round afterschool and summer camps for elementary

and middle school students, and distributed more than \$5 million dollars in cash and rent assistance by the end of 2021.

Additionally, we facilitated access to healthcare, wellness education, and COVID-19 vaccines to 1,964 individuals through our Coordinated Care Network and Health Access programs. El Buen strengthened its engagement strategies by formalizing partnerships with over twenty organizations who answered the call to unite resources, maximize efforts, and reach deeper into the community in the spirit of service. Together we collaborated to reduce barriers to food access and reach diverse communities, especially those most affected by COVID-19 health and economic impacts.

We recognize that there are issues facing our communities that require continued work, meaningful change, and equitable access, and El Buen stands ready to take them on. We are grateful to you, our supporters, who stand with us in the commitment and intention to safeguard the health and well-being of our community.

Sincerely,

Rosamaria Murillo, PhD, LMSW
Chief Executive Officer



Who We Are

Our Mission

El Buen Samaritano, an outreach ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas serving the Latino community of Central Texas, is committed to recognizing the dignity of all by ensuring access to healthcare, education and essential needs that lead to healthy, productive, and secure lives.

Our Vision

A community where everyone feels welcome, enjoys a sense of belonging and has a full opportunity to strengthen our community and reach their highest potential.

Our Guiding Principles

1. Advance equity and policies that recognize the dignity of all and reinforce social and economic prosperity and generational success.
2. Lead system-level transformation through a social justice framework that dismantles inequalities experienced by Latinos.
3. Hold ourselves accountable to community and future generations.

Our Building Blocks of Equity & Excellence

Our People

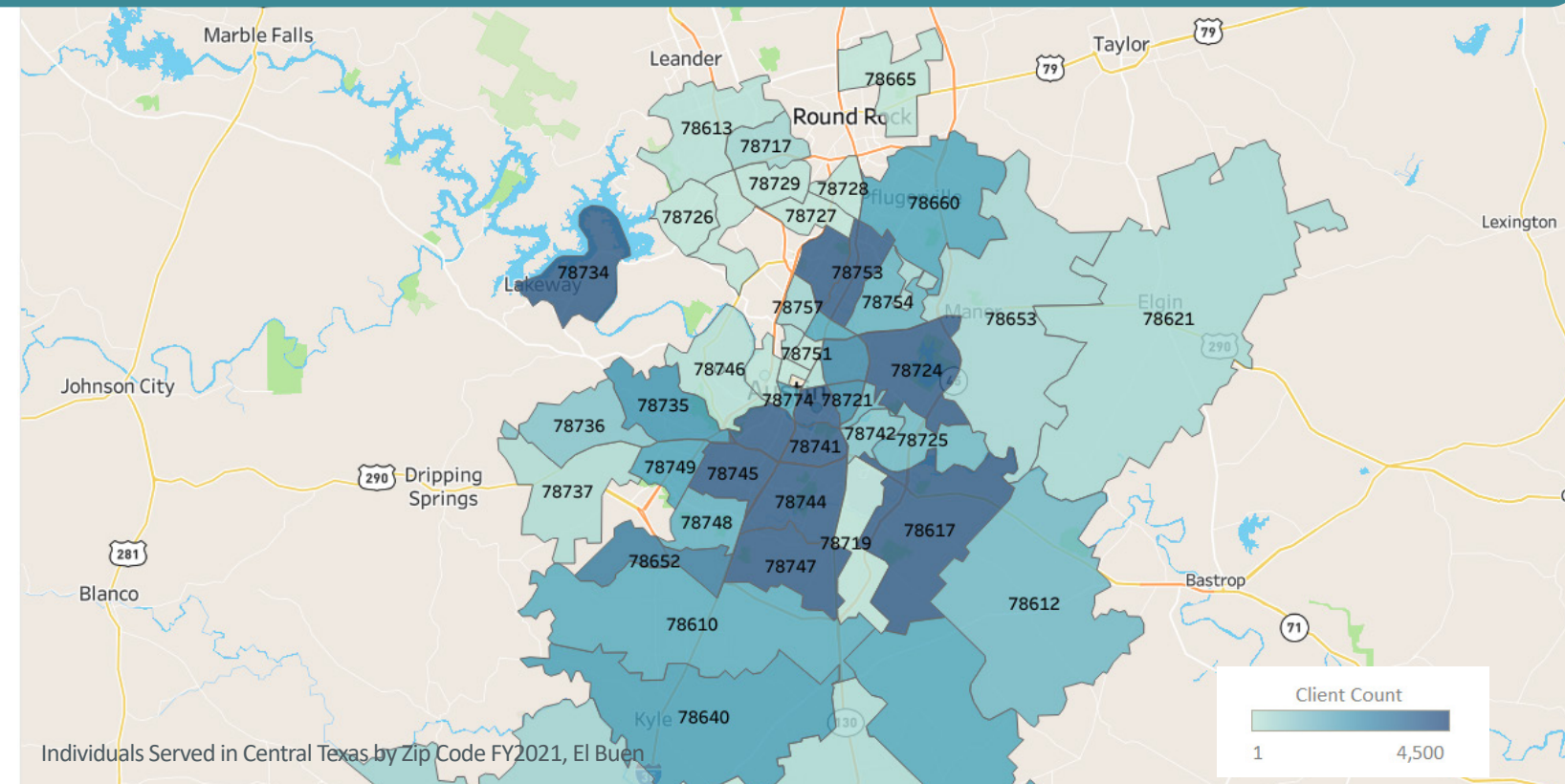
Our Services

Our Community

Our Culture

Equity & Impact

Equitable access to services accross Central Texas



This map demonstrates El Buen's services footprint, a visual representation of our equity and access efforts. The extension of community reach through partnerships and the distance individuals travel to access services at El Buen illuminate the tremendous need in 2021.

El Buen has an excellent record of accomplishment serving Latino immigrants, as well as individuals with limited English proficiency. In 2021, El Buen established and strengthened diverse community partnerships with more than twenty organizations, creating trusted relationships and extensive reach to priority populations adversely affected by COVID-19. Through these partnerships, El Buen extended its reach to include Latinos, immigrants (documented and undocumented), refugees, individuals with limited English proficiency, African American, and diverse historically marginalized communities (unhoused and people living in shelters, the elderly, people with disabilities, home-bound individuals/families, and the LGBTQ+25 community).

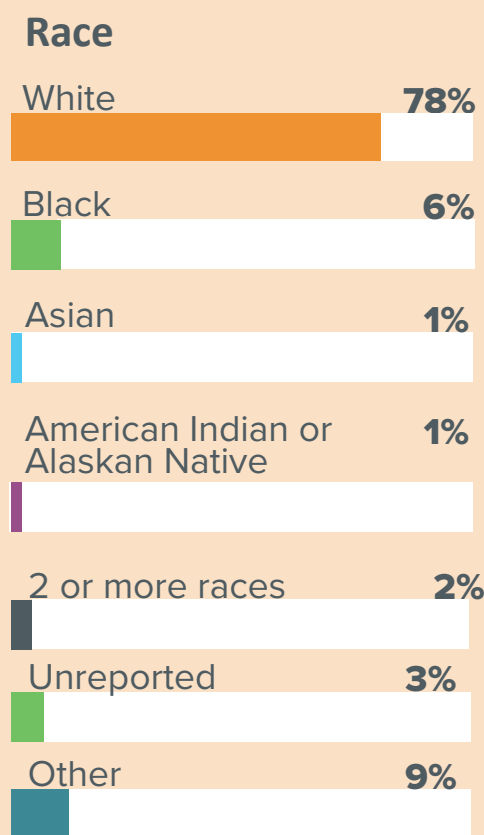
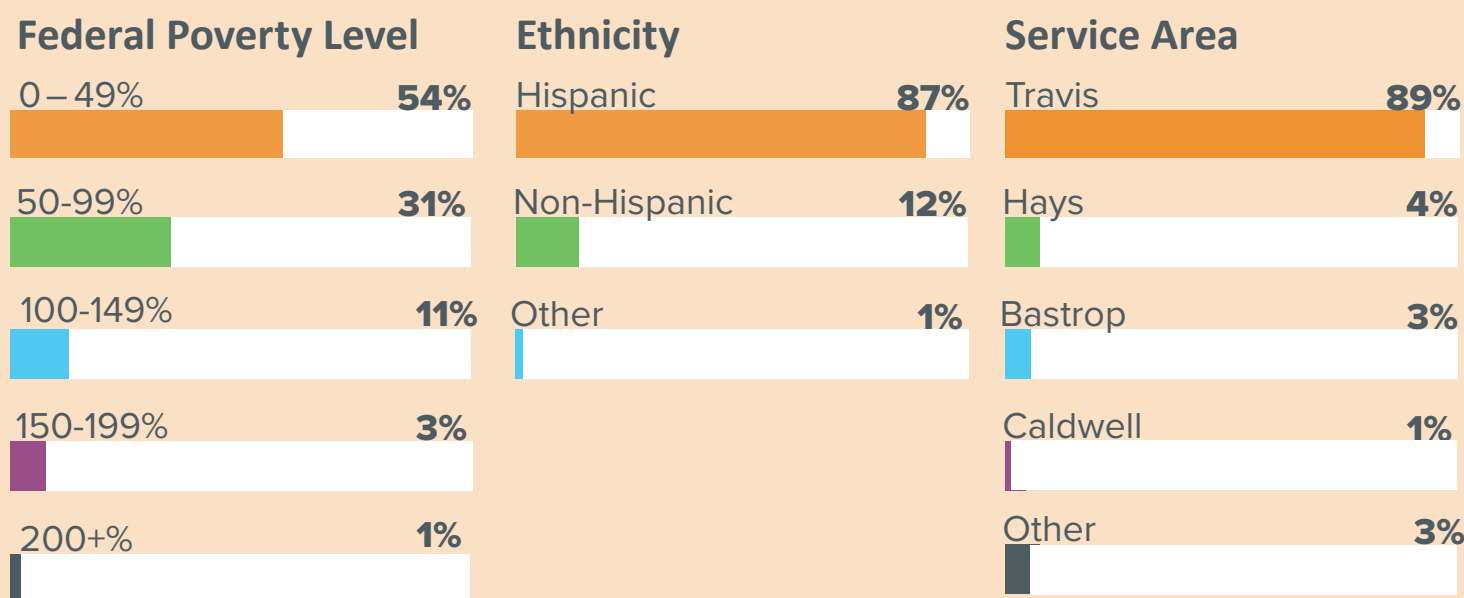
El Buen has extensive reach in the Austin/Travis County Eastern Crescent (zip codes east of I-35, along with zip codes north and south of the major roadways that define Central Austin).

Below is a link to El Buen's impact map highlighting the zip codes served that include 78602; 78617; 78660; 78664; 78721; 78723; 78741; 78744; 78745; 78752; 78753; 78758.

Map here: <https://elbuen.org/map>

People Served

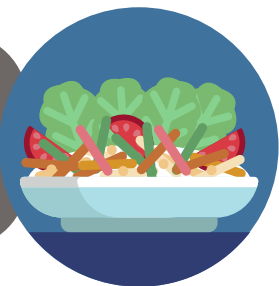
37,093 Individuals served across all programs



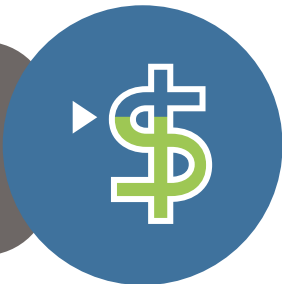
Community Impact

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Food Security



Financial Assistance



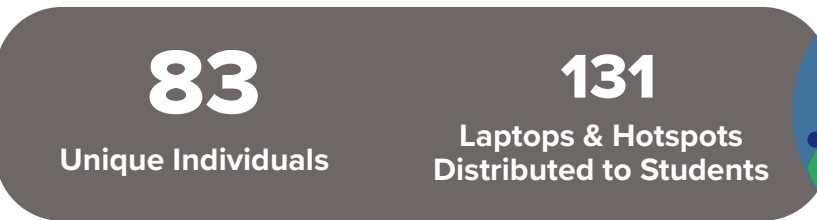
Education and Workforce Development



Health Access and Promotion



Narrowing the Digital Divide



Food Security

Equitable access to food is at the center of El Buen’s mission, vision, and services. El Buen has been raising awareness about hunger in Central Texas and on the frontline of food access for 35 years.

El Buen’s Food Access and Equity Program provides 1) free emergency food, 2) no cost food/groceries for priority populations, 3) mobile food hubs, 4) direct food delivery for priority populations, and 5) supportive services via closed-loop referrals using our Coordinated Care Network (CCN) and application assistance to SNAP and public benefits. These services are part of a comprehensive approach to build the food access infrastructure.

The COVID-19 pandemic facilitated new connections for El Buen, linking us with additional and diverse food systems. Collaboration with non-traditional partnerships, as well as food sourcing organizations, allowed us to scale our food equity and access operations to serve at seven times our capacity. In 2021 **El Buen distributed 428,727 pounds of food to 20,708 individuals**. We reached special populations with weekly prepared meals to older adults and youth attending AISD schools virtually.

Hands for Hope (H4H) 2021

Annually El Buen launches the Hands for Hope (H4H) Food Access and Equity campaign. The H4H campaign supports our year-round pantry services, including our flagship holiday meal distribution events in November and December. In 2021 the H4H flagship events provided 1,500 holiday meal kits to families (serving 6,062 individuals). We additionally provided 798 \$60 HEB gift cards to partner agency families, serving 2,665 individuals.



Financial And Rental Assistance



In 2021, **El Buen distributed over \$5 million in financial and rental assistance to 14,379 unique individuals (3,749 families)**. El Buen’s role as a trusted community partner, institutional resilience, and emergency response operations expanded our capacity to provide financial and rent assistance and eviction prevention. El Buen received funding through city and state grants to serve Central Texas communities disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. El Buen collaborated with the City of Austin to provide emergency financial and rental assistance to eligible Austin residents through several programs, including Relief in a State of Emergency (RISE) Program, Relief of Emergency Needs for Tenants (RENT) Assistance Program, “I Belong in Austin” (IBIA) Rental Assistance Program, Texas Emergency Rental Assistance Program (TERAP), Texas Eviction Diversion Program (TEDP), Winter Storm Uri Relief, and New American Economy COVID-19 Survey. Additionally, El Buen received funding through the All Together ATX grant for cash distribution to support families affected by COVID-19.

El Buen’s innovative call center infrastructure and bilingual staff supports and facilitates financial and rental assistance. We provide multiple application options to best serve those in need and to mitigate barriers. We have extensive bilingual capabilities as we reach 90% of our families through bilingual/culturally relevant channels including in-person, telephone, online, and partnership communications. Our call center staff is 100% bilingual (English/Spanish). We utilize a Language Line to assist individuals that speak languages other than Spanish or English.

Adult Education and Workforce Development

In 2021 El Buen offered adult education and workforce development in virtual learning environments. All students participating in programming received technology (computers and internet). During the Fall 2020, Spring 2021, and Summer 2021 semesters, **El Buen served 444 adult students** through virtual English as a Second Language (ESL) and Digital Literacy. We retained 65% of students across the three semesters.

In collaboration with the community and our current adult students, El Buen designed a program to address the need for education and wraparound services for women. In 2021 El Buen



initiated the Latina’s Education Advancement and Development (LEAD) Program. The LEAD program supports Latinas to be “future-ready” and thriving in a 21st century society through education advancement. We recognized a need to provide an integrated approach to service delivery for women to enrich, reinforce, and strengthen their education, as well as achieve economic security. By targeting educational programming, El Buen provides a comprehensive approach to address multiple facets of their life – including housing and basic needs assistance, financial and workforce assistance, childcare, and health care services.



Bilingual Community Health Worker Training Center



El Buen’s decades of experience collaborating with Community Health Workers (CHWs) includes, training, certification, collaborations with CHWs, and establishing coordinated care initiatives to address health disparities.

In 2012, El Buen became the first DSHS-Certified Bilingual CHW Training Center in Central Texas offering both the 160-hr certification training and CEUs for CHWs. Since then, El Buen has strengthened the CHW workforce by certifying and providing CEUs at minimum to no cost to ensure access to professional development for hundreds of CHWs.

During the pandemic, El Buen pivoted to providing virtual CEU training series to ensure that

CHWs continued to have access to no-cost training to maintain their CHW certification requirements.

In 2021, we facilitated three semesters of CEU training series totaling eighteen training sessions to 90 CHWs. El Buen collaborates with local organizations to jointly facilitate training in a way that amplifies resources and creates multiple and affordable options for CHWs to access training.

In addition to developing and contributing to the sustainability of the CHW workforce, El Buen employs CHWs to facilitate comprehensive wrap around services throughout its education, pantry, health access and social services. Approximately 75% of the staff providing direct services at El Buen are CHWs, navigators, or staff working to become certified as CHWs.

2021 CHW Training Topics

- Adolescent Health Symposium
- COVID Vaccine Program
- Teen Dating Violence 101 & Prevention
- Trauma Informed Care
- Unnatural Causes: Inequity is Making Us Sick
- Motivational Interviewing
- Navigating the Maze: Consent, Confidentiality, & Access to Health Care for Texas Youth
- Our Health & Domestic Violence: The Intersection

Youth Services Program



El Buen's Youth Academic Center of Excellence (Out of School Time Program) has a rich history of successful partner coordination, programming, and community/parent involvement. Our Center of Excellence provides comprehensive academic support and wrap around services for youth and their families focusing on minimizing the duplication of services while addressing service gaps.

The Youth Academic Center of Excellence serves primarily Latino youth attending public elementary and middle schools in the City of Austin. The majority of El Buen's students live in communities experiencing the highest rate of poverty in Austin (78744, 78745, 78617). All the youth El Buen serves qualify for free or reduced lunch, meaning their families live at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. Approximately 50% of the youth participating in our program identify as English Language Learners.

El Buen has a 20-year history of supporting youth through year-round academic, social emotional enrichment programming. Youth ages 6-12 participate in activities to improve and enhance their academic skills. El Buen offers special virtual activities on Friday ("Friday Clubs") including sports, art, and cooking at home with a weekly kit supplying the materials and ingredients youth need for their club activities. El Buen additionally

offers a year-round after school and summer middle school "Puentes" (Bridges) program, which is a 3-year pathway to high school preparation program to support students to achieve future academic success in high school and beyond. "Puentes" programming integrates education and enrichment to boost academic achievement, support STEM and arts engagement, build social-emotional skills, and explore careers.

El Buen's 2021 summer camps offered high quality STEM and arts programming featuring partnerships with the Thinkery for elementary school youth and with Austin School of Film for a podcasting workshop for middle school youth. The Thinkery @ El Buen Summer STEM camp engaged youth in playful learning experiences where they developed critical thinking skills in a collaborative environment. Our Summer Podcast Workshop for middle school was an innovative 2-day weekend in-person course.

During the Fall 2020, Spring 2021, and Summer 2021 semesters, **El Buen served 115 students** through virtual out of school time youth academic support and development programming. We retained 85% of students across the three semesters and provided 68 laptops and 63 hotspots to participants.



Youth Story

George, Youth Student

In the Spring of 2021, George, a 7th grade student at O. Henry Middle School enrolled in El Buen's afterschool academic support services. George excelled academically at O. Henry. However, he was having trouble expressing his needs and was not talkative around his peers. George was attending middle school remotely due to the COVID-19 pandemic and had lost the ability to connect with others. El Buen's afterschool academic support services provided an opportunity for George to build his communication and interpersonal skills. With the support of El Buen's Youth Development Coordinators, George began making social connections. Initially, George only responded to and interacted with the coordinators. Slowly, during class check-ins, George began talking with his peers and sharing daily experiences. By the end of the spring semester, George was smiling and talking more frequently. George continued to grow while attending El Buen's summer camp sessions in June and July, and podcast workshops with the Austin School of Film. George's mother shared her joy and gratitude to El Buen for her son's experience in our youth programming. George has made tremendous progress in the 8th grade: joining the basketball team, communicating freely, and preparing for high school. His positive changes have caught the attention of his family, peers, and community.

Volunteer Spotlight

Amy Herman

"The fulfillment of feeling like I was making an impact, in even a small way, was the biggest reason I stayed and continue to teach today."

Volunteers dedicated 6,556 hours to El Buen in 2021. A total of 394 volunteers contributed to our education programs, food pantry, and Hands for Hope (H4H) flagship holiday meal distribution events.

We are proud to highlight one of our education volunteers in 2021, Amy Herman. Amy has been a volunteer at El Buen for four years, teaching ESL in our Adult Education program. She began teaching our ESL classes as an intern, completing her TESOL program at Texas State. Amy continued volunteering at El Buen because she “loved the experience of getting to know the students. I was able to grow as a teacher – learning from colleagues and staff both formally and informally. The fulfillment of feeling like I was making an impact, in even a small way, was the biggest reason I stayed and continue to teach today.” Throughout her impactful volunteer teaching experience at El Buen, Amy has learned that teaching English gives her a sense of purpose and fulfillment crucial to her identity and well-being. The experience has also taught her not to take herself too seriously! Amy encourages “everyone to volunteer at El Buen.”

For more information about how you can volunteer with us, visit elbuen.org/volunteer



Coordinated Care Network Services



El Buen’s Coordinated Care Network (CCN) provides health access, education, and resources focusing on maternal and reproductive health, adolescent health, diabetes management, and prevention of chronic illness. Through the CCN and community partnerships, El Buen is improving health outcomes and addressing health disparities. In 2021 **El Buen served 1,964 unique individuals through our CCN.**

Community Health Workers recorded 6,827 health encounters through assessments, phone calls, and warm referrals to health and social services. Our client-informed data demonstrates that, in conjunction with (and certainly after) immediate crisis intervention, El Buen’s mandate is strong to be a Central Texas hub for wrap around support and referral services.

Volunteer Impact

394

Volunteers

6,556

Hours

42%

Education

19%

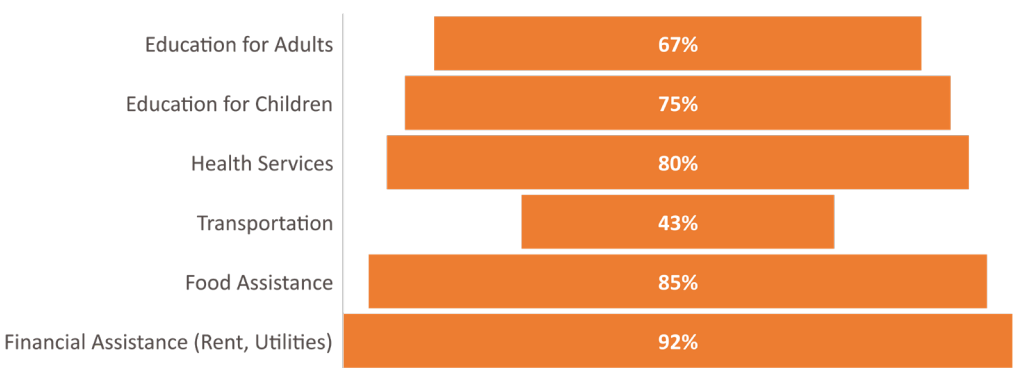
Food Pantry & Garden

39%

Hands for Hope

El Buen Client’s Needs by Social Determinants of Health

On average, our clients are enrolled in 2 or 3 services that El Buen offers to the community



COVID-19 Vaccine Access

Uri Winter Storm



El Buen led the path when it came to COVID-19 outreach, education, and vaccination in Austin/ Travis County. Early into the pandemic, we initiated community assessments to begin understanding community readiness and to develop strategies to create access to vaccines. These assessments informed our outreach and education strategies, as well as partnerships. We formed a coalition of key partners and together we created access strategies to increase vaccination rates.

When Austin became a COVID-19 vaccination hub and many older Latinos and Black individuals were being left behind, El Buen established a system of

referral that resulted in the vaccination of more than 1,000 older adults and people with pre-existing conditions that did not have access to technology or could not access the City’s vaccine scheduling system. In August 2021, with the support of the Mayor’s Office and Travis County, El Buen initiated its first drive-through vaccine event, vaccinating 50 individuals. Since then, we have continued to vaccinate over 200 individuals per monthly event thanks to the support of Austin Public Health. By the time you read this report, we will have vaccinated well over 4,000 individuals.



In the middle of the pandemic, we responded to the damaging impact of the 2021 Uri Winter Storm.

During the storm and within a span of two weeks afterwards, El Buen helped:

-  Distribute water to 1,300 families
-  Provide access to food to 1,800 families (7,200 individuals)
-  Distribute 324 packages of diapers to 150 families
-  Provide cash assistance to over 200 families

COVID-19 Impact



1,300 Vaccines Facilitated
During Phase 1C we worked individuals to navigate the online scheduling system and make their COVID vaccine appointments



243 Vaccines Administered
at our onsite vaccination clinics



51 Zip Codes Served

Social Justice Framework



El Buen was founded to address the challenges that create the marginalization of Latino immigrants—challenges created by lack of equity, inclusion, and equal access. For more than 35 years, we have been co-creators with community—collaboratively leading a path to ensure opportunities for all to experience belonging, access, and wellbeing.

Vision

El Buen envisions a community where everyone feels welcome, enjoys a sense of belonging, and has a full opportunity to reach their highest potential. At the heart of our vision is racial equity and inclusion.

Guiding Principles

El Buen’s guiding principles illustrate our commitment to social justice and community engagement:

- We advance equity and policies that recognize the dignity of all and reinforce social and economic prosperity and generational success.
- We lead system-level transformation through a social justice framework.
- We promote equity, community inclusion, and accountability to transform systems and policies that disproportionately impede access to education, health, and economic opportunities

Culture Statement

Equity is at the core of our organizational culture statement. El Buen commits to “work from a strength-based and trauma-informed perspective, leading and moving forward social justice and anti-racist actions to create systems that promote equity, community inclusion, opportunities, and advancement.”

Leadership and Staff

El Buen brings more than 70 years of staff experience addressing racial equity and inclusion—collaborating with low-income individuals and historically marginalized populations. Ninety-

five percent of staff are bilingual, 77% are Latino, and 80% come from historically marginalized populations. El Buen’s Board is 46% Latino. Our board has developed and implemented a plan to address racial disparities in our programs and organization. El Buen’s CEO has brought to the State of Texas more than \$80 million in funding focusing on serving marginalized populations and addressing racial equity.

Cultural Humility and Relevance

A Latina-led organization, El Buen provides services by bilingual, biliterate, and multi-cultural staff including community health workers, volunteers, teachers, health, and social service practitioners. Staff also bring their lived experiences as people of color. As needed, El Buen uses a language line to facilitate multi-lingual communication and services.

Equity Data

We have developed an equity impact map to demonstrate our focus on access, equity, and inclusion. The map represents the data El Buen collects, guiding our work and understanding of disparities and service area “hot spots.” (See Equity & Impact map on page 4 of this report)

Professional Development

El Buen leads an internal anti-racist taskforce that ensures the implementation of equity-driven and trauma-informed practices and staff professional development. The taskforce works to align policies, practices, and collaborative efforts to identify and uproot racial biases. Staff at all levels participate in community workgroups/task groups focusing on equity and racial disparities. Through our CHW Training Center, we host and participate in training events focusing on trauma-informed practices.

Overview of 2021 Staff Training & Professional Development:

Privilege
Color Blindness
Implicit Bias
Race & Ethnicity
Racial Identity and Intersectionality

Beyond Cultural Competency
Looking at Issues from Multiple Angles
Racism and Honest Conversation
Classism

Your Volunteerism Builds Strong Communities

Our volunteers are the heart of El Buen, generously giving their time and talents to further our mission.

Volunteers provide support that allows us to maximize limited resources. You can choose to volunteer in adult education, youth education, food pantry and unique events. Because we depend on volunteers year-round, for education and food pantry programs we ask volunteers to commit to a role for an entire semester: Spring, Summer, or Fall.

To sign up, visit elbuen.org/volunteer

Volunteer Opportunities

Food Pantry

Help us prep or distribute food to our community via drive-through style. Monday – Thursday morning shifts available.

English as a Second Language

Become a Lead Instructor or Teaching Assistant. No experience in teaching or fluency in Spanish is necessary! We train all volunteers and provide all resources needed.

Youth Tutoring

Help 1st - 8th graders in our community improve in academics, physical activity, nutrition, and social and emotional learning by becoming a tutor & mentor!

Community Garden

Help us beautify our garden and teach our community about sustainability. Perfect for volunteer groups!



Make an Impact by Supporting El Buen

Your tax-deductible donations make El Buen’s programs possible!

Whether you would like your donation to make an impact today or leave a legacy through a planned gift, we welcome the opportunity to discuss your plans with you. Please contact our development department at development@elbuen.org.

Give online at elbuen.org/donate

Ways to Make a Donation

Annual Campaigns

Throughout the year, El Buen raises funds through coordinated annual campaigns:

Amplify Austin (Feb/March) - supports Adult Education

En el Juego Back to School Campaign (Aug) - supports Youth Services

Hands for Hope (Oct/Nov) - supports Food Access programs & flagship holiday events

End of Year Campaign (Dec) - General Programmatic Support

Friends of El Buen

Join our new giving circle, Friends of El Buen Samaritano, by giving to any campaign at the \$5,000 level or above. Through Friends, we seek to maximize our mission to serve our community. Friends benefits include opportunities to honor and memorialize, and are welcome throughout the year to tour the facilities and to learn more about our bilingual and bicultural programming.

Subscription Giving

Set up a monthly gift to ensure youth and families have access to education, health care and essential needs.

Corporate Sponsorship

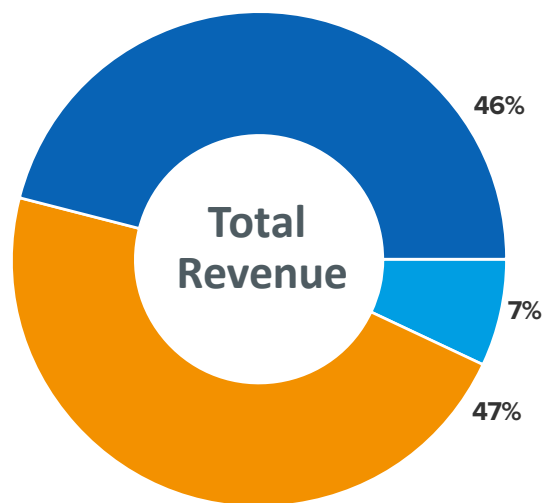
Demonstrate your organization’s commitment to communities in Central Texas.

Planned Giving

Designate El Buen as a Beneficiary to leave a legacy that will advance social justice.

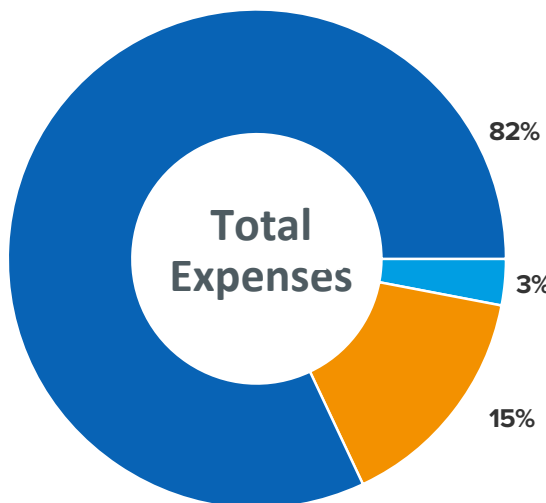
2021 Financial Results

For fiscal year ending on September 30, 2021 (Audited)



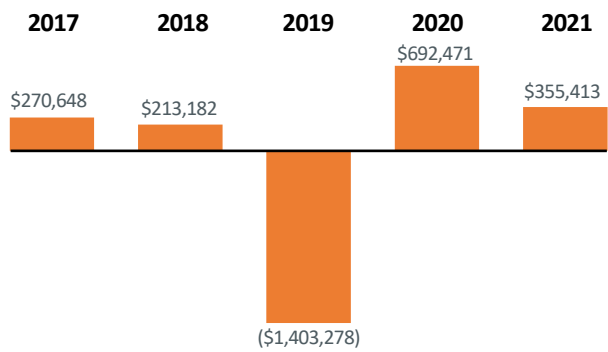
2021 Total Revenue \$6,792,900

Grants & Contributions	46%
Government Contracts	47%
Return on Investments & Other	7%



2021 Total Expenses \$6,437,487

Programs & Services	82%
General & Administrative	15%
Fundraising	3%



TOTAL CHANGE IN NET ASSETS \$355,413

CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

For fiscal year ending on September 30, 2021 (Audited)

Revenues and Gains

Grants & Contributions	\$3,151,819
Government Contracts	\$3,185,095
Return on Investments	\$224,327
Rental Income	\$225,879
Other Revenues	\$5,780
Total Revenues and Gains	\$6,792,900

Expenses and Losses

Programs & Services	\$5,260,696
General & Administrative	\$955,635
Fundraising	\$221,153
Total Expenses and Losses	\$6,437,487

Change in Net Assets	\$355,413
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$6,987,949
Net Assets at End of Year	\$7,343,362

OVERVIEW

El Buen’s Development Plan includes funding from diverse sources to address the basic needs, health, and well-being of our communities now and in the future. Funding sources towards our vision include annual fundraising campaigns, Friends of El Buen Giving Circle, individual and major donors, corporate sponsorships, as well as private foundations and government funds. We recognize the need for ongoing fundraising and a diverse funding portfolio to provide comprehensive access and support through the pandemic and into the recovery period.

Donors & Supporters

Thank you! We could not fulfill our mission without your ongoing support.

Community Supporters

All Together ATX Fund	Episcopal Church of the Cross	Foundation	St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Andy Roddick Foundation	Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd	Moody Foundation	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
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