2022 Annual Report
The Watchtower Society developed the building at 90 Sands Street (pictured on the cover) in Brooklyn’s DUMBO neighborhood in 1992 to provide a long-term residence for its volunteers and staff. At one time the building housed more than 1,000 people. In 2018, Breaking Ground acquired the then-vacant building with a plan to transform it into supportive and affordable housing. They completed construction and officially opened the building in the Fall of 2022.

Breaking Ground is a nonprofit that since its founding in 1990 has become New York State’s largest provider of permanent supportive housing for homeless and low-income people. This fall, we were delighted to attend the ribbon cutting at 90 Sands, which now provides 491 affordable and supportive apartments in Brooklyn’s DUMBO neighborhood.

The repurposing of this significant community asset sends a clear message to the individuals and families that live here now and will call it home in the future: You matter. You’re important and deserving. You’re worthy of the same dignity and care as everyone else.

The Leviticus Fund was pleased to help Breaking Ground cover architectural and engineering expenses for 90 Sands with a $1.5 million unsecured predevelopment loan, which can be hard to secure early in a project.

This was our first loan to this strong and highly respected nonprofit. We were happy to provide patient, flexible capital to help move this much-needed project from concept to reality.
To Our Members and Friends

For God is the one who provides seed for the farmer and then bread to eat. In the same way, he will provide and increase your resources and then produce a great harvest of generosity in you.

2 Cor. 10 (NLT)

The Apostle Paul wrote his second letter to the Corinthians around 55 AD.

In it, he instructs people to be generous in supporting the early, mostly impoverished followers of Jesus, asking that they cheerfully and willingly give a portion of what God has given them.

He notes that God is the one who gives – both the grain for the bread and the bread itself – so it is God who makes the giver capable of giving.

When we give out of love, the gift itself becomes a seed that spreads selflessness and humility.

While the Leviticus Fund doesn’t build houses, apartments, early learning centers or economic development projects, we provide the hard-to-obtain financing that gets these projects off the ground and helps complete them.

With the support of people like you, the Leviticus Fund continues to plant the seeds of justice and assist those who are vulnerable and often forgotten.

As we look back on 2022 and prepare to mark our 40th anniversary, we remain deeply grateful for the vision of our founders, whose faith set us on this path in 1983. We are grateful to our staff, who offer their time and talent to serve communities in need, and to our generous pro bono counsel, who donate their service in the public interest. We are grateful to our members, investors and donors, who provide the financial support for our work. And we are grateful to our borrower partners, who have allowed us to help them make a difference in people’s lives.

Thank you for cheerfully and willingly supporting our mission. We couldn’t do this important work without you.

With gratitude,

Greg Maher
Executive Director

Rosemary Jeffries, RSM
Board President
2022 at a Glance

EDREE Update

In 2020, Leviticus began developing a lending program that offers a flexible, targeted approach to the intersection of racial and economic equity. Called Empowering Diverse Real Estate Entrepreneurs, or EDREE, the initiative aims to remove historic and contemporary barriers to capital. At the same time, it includes technical assistance to create pathways for people of color to flourish in the business community.

After closing our first EDREE loan in 2021, we continued to pursue lending opportunities in 2022 while listening closely to the needs of prospective borrowers in three virtual roundtable discussions. Here is some of what we learned:

- Collegiality and commitment are key components of success. Opportunities to network are highly valued by the EDREE cohort and will continue to play a role as we develop our program. Mentoring is a vital supplement to training and our goal is to match emerging developers with experienced professionals.
- Long-term solutions require review of historic and current lending practices. While the Leviticus Fund has a long history of providing flexible and patient capital to nonprofits, we have approved special underwriting polices to lend to EDREE for-profits and are being vigilant about uncovering hidden biases as we lend.
- Training must accompany capital to deliver lasting impact. Capital is out there, as most major CDFIs have developed racial equity programs. Unfortunately, smaller, start-up BIPOC-owned businesses and BIPOC-led nonprofits often do not have the skillset to access these programs.
- We continue to listen to and learn from the EDREE cohort, as high interest rates contribute to uncertainty in real estate development. As firms position themselves for success in a new period of growth, we have five EDREE loans in underwriting to BIPOC-led organizations totaling over $7 million.

The Leviticus Fund’s lending staff knows that we can’t let the perfect be the enemy of the good. The role we play in EDREE deals will differ from our traditional lending to nonprofits. We are committed to building our capacity to address structural racism within the real estate industry as part of our strategic plan.

Cornerstone Award

LEVITICUS FUND HONORS RUPCO

In the building trades, the cornerstone guides the workers in their course; it is the standard of measure and alignment.

The Leviticus Fund presented its 2022 Cornerstone Award to Kingston-based nonprofit RUPCO and its Chief Executive Officer, Kevin O’Conner, in recognition of its strong leadership and service to Hudson Valley communities.

“Kevin’s vision and creativity and RUPCO’s can-do approach are rooted in a deep respect for local voices,” said Greg Maher, Executive Director of the Leviticus Fund. “Their tremendous community-building achievements in Kingston and the region are a testament to their determination to listen and to work effectively on the ground.”

Since 2017, the Leviticus Fund has made lending commitments of $6,130,000 to RUPCO, creating or preserving 148 affordable or supportive housing units, and helping people in Ulster and Orange Counties. In 2022, Leviticus approved a $3.85 million pre-development/acquisition loan for the purchase of the former Quality Inn on Route 28 in the Town of Ulster for conversion to permanent and emergency affordable housing – see page 7.

“No one in our community should go homeless, ever,” said Kevin O’Conner. “With Leviticus as a lending partner, we’re doing everything we can to assist our most vulnerable neighbors. It’s a great honor to receive the Cornerstone Award from Leviticus, and I’m pleased to share it with everyone at RUPCO.”
The structures pictured above were designed and built by the Army Corps of Engineers in the late 1950s, and were used as barracks housing, company offices, and a dining facility. The site was donated to Homes for Heroes in 2018 by the US Department of Health and Human Services with the provision that it be used to serve veterans.

The Leviticus Loan is supporting the cost of selective demolition and rebuilding of three former Army barracks. Once complete, the project will total 13,952 square feet on an eight-acre parcel. All units will be accessible to people with disabilities and include storage, washer/dryer units, and Wi-Fi. A community room will be available to all tenants.

Multiple state and federal agencies were involved in this effort, and deed restrictions further complicated the deal. Leviticus played a “but for” role, bridging funds allocated by New York State but not available for disbursement during the construction phase of the project.

“Homelessness is life without a future. It breeds loneliness, despair, hopelessness, depression, addiction and – too often – suicide,” said John Murphy, Chairman, Rockland Homes for Heroes. “We’re fighting to give our veterans a chance to create a meaningful life for themselves outside of uniform.”

Rockland Homes for Heroes is developing 14 affordable housing units for formerly homeless veterans on a decommissioned army base, Camp Shanks, in Orangetown, NY. The base was the largest debarkation point for troops leaving the East Coast for Europe during WWII.
PACS serves a diverse student body using a hands-on, technology infused educational environment that embraces differentiated instruction and individual attention. They are replicating this successful model about 15 miles north of Newark in Paterson, the state’s 3rd largest city.

According to the New Jersey Community Development Corporation, 26% of all Paterson residents live below the national poverty level, and 38% of these individuals are under 18. More than 50% of the city’s adults in poverty only have a high school diploma or less.

PACS is working to turn those statistics around, and assembled an experienced team to fund their plan to turn a vacant parcel of land into a new 63,000 square foot facility serving 675 students.

The Leviticus Fund is happy to be part of the effort, with a $1.5 million participation in a leverage loan from New Jersey Community Capital. Building Hope, a 501(c)(3) founded in 2003 to close the educational achievement gap by giving students access to high quality charter public schools, is the project sponsor. Additional financial support is being provided by FARR Education, PNC Bank, and the Community Development Trust.

The core values of Philip’s Academy are that love fuels everything, every child has a spark of genius, the right environment unleashes potential, and that we can always find a better way. The Leviticus Fund is happy to help further those values with a loan that continues our commitment to lending in support of charter public schools.
The Leviticus Fund closed a $3.85 million pre-development/acquisition loan to a nonprofit partner, RUPCO, for the purchase of a former Quality Inn in the Town of Ulster, just north of Kingston, for conversion to permanent and emergency affordable housing.

The project will convert the 145-room hotel to approximately 81 apartments, including studios and 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom units. According to RUPCO, the need to address homelessness in Ulster County is clear and urgent. As of December 2021, there were at least 313 people who were homeless in Ulster County (including 63 families, 76 single men, and 58 single women.)

The effort will focus on moving homeless families and individuals out of long-term hotel/motel placements and into permanent supportive housing. Non-profit RUPCO will provide onsite supportive services for resident families and individuals, including help in accessing public benefits, job training, life skills training, behavioral health, food access and nutritional support, recreational activities, and on-site daycare. Small buses will transport residents to appointments and for recreational purposes. The onsite indoor pool will be available for therapeutic purposes. The grounds will contain developed green space for passive and active recreation.

This project is one of the first to make use of New York State’s “Housing our Neighbors with Dignity Act” or “HONDA” outside of New York City. The measure, passed in 2021, facilitates the acquisition of distressed hotel and commercial office properties for conversion to 100% affordable or supportive housing.

This loan directly supports the first goal of the Leviticus Fund’s 2022-24 Strategic Plan by deepening our investment in supportive housing.

Safe, stable, affordable housing was first recognized as a human right in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Still, too many of our neighbors struggle with homelessness or housing insecurity.
According to AARP, “By 2030, one in every five Americans will be over age 65, and our nation will face a severe shortage in appropriate housing to meet their needs. As people age, they need housing that is structurally and mechanically safe and that accommodates people with disabilities.”

**PROJECT PROFILE:**

**THE MONROE SENIOR HOUSING PROJECT**

**MONROE, CT**

Connecticut Housing Partners (CHP) has secured an acquisition loan of $650,000 from the Leviticus Fund to develop a 49-unit supportive and affordable housing complex for low-income seniors and formerly homeless people.

Founded in 1990, CHP’s mission is to create and sustain innovative housing, revitalize neighborhoods, and enhance the quality of life for low- and moderate-income residents of Connecticut. They have a strong track record of building high-quality, affordable housing for families, seniors, and once homeless households and providing supportive services.

Monroe, in eastern Fairfield County, Connecticut, serves as a “bedroom community” for Bridgeport, New Haven, and Stamford. It encompasses a total area of 26.3 square miles and as of the 2020 Census, 19,492 people lived in Monroe.

According to an Affordable Housing Plan adopted by the Monroe Town Council in May, only 92 housing units out of nearly 7,000 (1.33%) meet the state’s definition of affordable housing. Connecticut established a 10% threshold for affordable units in every municipality, and Monroe needs 599 units to meet that figure.

The project’s 49 units will provide seniors in Monroe with affordable housing options that are extremely hard to find.
Project Renewal provides a home and care to people barred from other options due to ongoing substance use. Since the 1960s their approach remains unchanged – they see beyond the stigma of mental illness or addiction to their clients’ potential.

Project Renewal had a vision for their New Providence Women’s Shelter on East 45th Street in Manhattan but they had to find a pre-construction lender to make it happen.

The Leviticus Fund stepped up to make the largest unsecured loan in its history – $2,263,409 – based on the financial strength of the guarantors.

After pre-construction expenses are paid with the loan from Leviticus, the City of New York will transfer ownership of the property to Project Renewal. The obsolete building will be demolished and replaced with a handsome new structure with 171 beds for homeless adult women, compared to 130 in the existing shelter. In addition, 129 new, desperately needed, permanent affordable rental units will be created, including 78 supportive units for extremely low-income people experiencing homelessness.

Finally, the ground floor space will be occupied by a federally qualified community health center to serve shelter clients, building residents and other people with low income.

According to Project Renewal, “We continue to break new ground in architectural design, bringing together our experts to create sustainable spaces and services that help end the cycle of homelessness.”

The Leviticus Fund is pleased to help finance the creation of a safe and supportive environment where women can get the assistance they need to rebuild their lives.
Additional Lending

**COMUNILIFE, INC.**  
Bronx  
$1,232,619 permanent loan  
78 affordable/supportive units

Comunilife’s mission is to provide vulnerable communities with housing and culturally sensitive supportive services. We committed a pre-construction loan to get this project started, and played a second role in the project, after construction, by providing the completed project a permanent loan. Nonprofit efforts to build, sustain, and support strong communities where people of all incomes can achieve their full potential strongly aligns with the mission of Leviticus.

**CENTER FOR FAMILY LIFE, SUNSET PARK**  
Brooklyn  
$3,000,000 mini-permanent loan

The Center for Family Life of Sunset Park (CFL) was established in 1978 by two Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Our loan will allow CFL to continue as a stabilizing force in a neighborhood plagued by persistent poverty. CFL provides integrated social and human services that promote the development of families and children and increases the quality of life for neighborhood residents.

**THE DOE FUND**  
Bronx  
$5,250,000 acquisition/predevelopment loan  
96 affordable/supportive units

The Doe Fund (TDF) is a developer and service provider for homeless persons, with a focus on people returning from prison. Our loan refinanced an existing $4.0 million acquisition loan and $1.0 million predevelopment loan for The Casanova, a property at 1220 Spofford Avenue. The Casanova will include 35 units for persons living with HIV/AIDS and 23 units for chronically homeless individuals. The remaining 37 units will be reserved for seniors 62 and older.

**WOMEN IN NEED**  
Bronx  
$500,000 predevelopment loan  
318 transitional, supportive and affordable units

Since they opened their first shelter in 1983, WIN (Women in Need) has been offering transitional shelter and supportive housing for families experiencing homelessness and outpatient substance abuse treatment specifically for women. The Project will demolish an obsolete 72,000 square foot city-owned homeless shelter on the site and create a new facility to help women and children rebuild their lives and break the cycle of homelessness.

**TCB – THE BEACON**  
Harlem  
$1,924,248 predevelopment loan  
264 affordable units

TCB (The Community Builders) was established in 1964 to build and sustain strong communities where people of all incomes can achieve their full potential. This project, dubbed The Beacon, will preserve the historic Public School 80 building for its existing tenants, and create a new 100% affordable 250-unit residential building with 30% of homes set aside for households that have experienced homelessness.

**GLENS FALLS AREA HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**  
Warren County, NY  
$758,678 acquisition/rehab/mini-permanent loan  
10 affordable units

Glens Falls, population 14,722, sits mid-way between New York City and Montreal. The local Habitat for Humanity saw that rehabbing single-family homes wasn’t doing enough to address the region’s need for affordable housing. They assembled funding from a variety of sources to purchase a multi-family home, including a loan from the Leviticus Fund. Two existing five-unit buildings will be renovated to create 10 units of much-needed affordable rental housing in the community.

**EVERGREEN VILLAGE COOPERATIVE, LLC**  
Mt. Bethel, PA  
$2,197,913 ($2,200,000 mini-permanent loan participation)  
158 affordable homes

Evergreen Village is a 158-site manufactured home community set on almost 80 acres, built in the early 1980s and managed by the same family for 40 years. Ninety-three percent (93%) of tenants are over the age of 55, 74% are over 62 and 71% are low-income. When the owners wished to retire, they agreed to work with ROC (Resident Ownership Capital USA, LLC) to allow tenants to form a co-operative and preserve their naturally occurring retirement community.
## Financial Summary

Financial Statements for the Years Ended December 31, 2022 and 2021

### Statement of Financial Position

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### Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets

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Donors

In October, the entire Leviticus team assembled at our headquarters in Tarrytown – the first time we’ve all been in the office together since the pandemic! Following a delicious lunch, we wrapped up our work and headed to the Opportunity Finance Network (OFN) Conference in New York City.

After two years of virtual convenings, the enthusiasm for learning, sharing and networking was palpable. The theme of the conference – Invest in Change – was more than a theme. It was a call to action. It defines the work we and other Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) do every day to provide economic opportunity for all.

When you make a gift to Leviticus in any amount, you’re investing in change.

We thank you for your support.

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The Leviticus Fund was pleased to host an Ice Cream Social at the Leadership Conference of Women Religious in St. Louis in August. Many of the communities represented in the room were among the founding investors in the Leviticus Fund, and we saluted them for their ongoing support.

We also gave an overview of the Legacy Fund, a new, permanently restricted fund to be used exclusively for lending capital. This fund provides early and significant investment in efforts that support charitable works, foster social justice, enable poverty relief and build environmentally resilient communities. The Legacy Fund received its first donation on April 5, 2021, Easter Monday, and as of the conference, included 16 members, with donations totaling $720,000.

For more information about the Legacy Fund, email Colleen Ryan at cryan@leviticusfund.org.
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