ANNUAL REPORT

1989 – 2019

WE END HOMELESSNESS FOR SOMEONE EVERY DAY...
AND WE HAVE FOR 30 YEARS.

HOMES • SUPPORT • SUCCESS
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DEAR FRIENDS,

With your support, our work continued in 2019 to strengthen the communities in which we build. The Trust celebrated our 30th anniversary and the $896M Skid Row Housing Trust has saved the taxpayers of Los Angeles by permanently ending homelessness for 9,812 individuals. As of this writing, that work continues today through the COVID-19 pandemic which has done more to expose and amplify inequities in housing and healthcare than 30 years of advocacy, and through the racial justice uprising, which is starting to move the needle on the dismantling of structural inequities that lead to a disproportionate number of Black people experiencing homelessness.

As highlighted in this report, we focused on:

- Developing 1,252 new homes
- Managing $613M in construction, pipeline and assets under management in LA
- Delivering 9,146 intensive case management engagements to ensure the long-term wellness of our residents

Within this report, we are proud to share the outcomes of the last year as well as a peek into what the future holds with our 2025 vision. As you will see, our goals are RECOVERY, helping more individuals experiencing homelessness and PREVENTION, expanding our partnerships into affordable housing to prevent homelessness before it starts.

Your contributions are essential to our ability to serve our residents, bring more of our unhoused neighbors home, and deliver affordable housing so desperately needed throughout the immediate community and our state.

Together, we bring our neighbors home and keep our neighbors housed.

Lee Raagas
Chief Executive Officer

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Our volunteers donated hundreds of re-usable masks to help Trust residents stay safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.
OUR 30-YEAR IMPACT

WE ARE PROUD OF

WHEN EVERYONE IS HOUSED
EVERYONE DOES BETTER

Skid Row Housing Trust is built around the individual needs of the resident. Through its approach, the Trust has reduced homelessness and strengthened the community. In 2019, the Trust celebrated 30 years of fighting homelessness for the most vulnerable people in Los Angeles County, and is looking forward to continued impact. Here are some of the Trust’s key achievements over the last 30 years:

$896M
Total savings to LA taxpayers.

$613M
Skid Row Housing Trust real estate assets in construction, development pipeline and management in LA.

9,812
Number of people for whom the Trust has permanently ended homelessness.

26
Number of properties owned and managed by Skid Row Housing Trust.
Since 1989, the Trust has worked to improve the health and safety of all in Los Angeles by providing permanent supportive housing and services in the County’s most impoverished neighborhood, Skid Row. The Trust builds and operates beautifully designed, high quality housing projects that serve as neighborhood anchors and offer 1,842 apartment homes to the people who need them most.

The Trust’s vision is not only to provide housing for formerly homeless and vulnerable individuals, but also to create a spirit of community that brings those on the fringes back into the mainstream of life. This means supportive services that restore health and well-being for the whole person on an individual level, and engagement of the larger community in the cause of ending homelessness.

**PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING**

The Trust was one of the pioneer housing providers in the U.S. that combined a permanent home (as opposed to a temporary shelter) with on-site social services—the model now well known as “permanent supportive housing.” At the Trust, we prioritize resident health and well-being through best practices such as Harm Reduction and Trauma-Informed Care.

**OUR FOUR LINES OF BUSINESS**

For 30 years, the Trust has been LA’s permanent supportive housing agency of record, articulating the model for what works in housing and services for the most vulnerable. Our legacy of success extends from four distinct lines of business:

- **Real Estate Development**
  - Strong Foundations for Community

- **Asset Management**
  - Sustainable Homes

- **Property Management**
  - Support by the Community, for the Community

- **Health & Social Services**
  - Long Term Support
2019

ACHIEVEMENTS

MORE PERMANENT HOMES

The Trust brought 183 additional people experiencing homelessness off the streets and into a permanent home and supportive community.
The Trust provided homes for a total of 1,721 people.
The Trust had 352 units of permanent supportive housing under construction while also initiating the pre-development phase for buildings totaling 595 new units.

INNOVATIVE LEADERSHIP IN SCALABLE HOUSING

The Trust was one of 16 winners of United Way of Greater Los Angeles’ $4.5M Accelerating Permanent Supportive Housing competition, and showcased an initiative to create high-quality, low-cost, scalable housing solutions utilizing prefabricated modular construction.

The work of the Trust and its team members was also recognized with the following awards:
• DOCS4LA Award, 2019 Los Angeles Healthcare Awards, LA Country Medical Association & Patient Care Foundation of LA Country
• Community Impact Award, 49th Los Angeles Architecture Awards, Los Angeles Business Council*
• Excellence in Leadership Award - CEO Lee Raagas, NEXTCD19
• SCANPH Hauser’s Hero Award - CEO Emeritus Mike Alvidrez
• Lifetime Achievement Award - CEO Emeritus, Mike Alvidrez, California Housing Hall of Fame Awards

ADVOCACY & PARTNERSHIPS

OUR 30th ANNIVERSARY

Thirty restaurants joined the Trust at The Majestic Downtown on Thursday, November 7th, 2019 from 6-9pm for a night that celebrated the achievements of the last thirty years, and offered a look ahead at the work The Trust is doing to move more of our neighbors off of the street and into a home. The Trust honored Assemblymember Miguel Santiago for his leadership in passing AB 1197 and the tireless work he and his staff do every single day to provide leadership on issues related to homelessness for our State, County and City.

RICH CITY | POOR MAN

The Trust partnered with artist and entrepreneur Daniel Dart’s DEC Projects, an LA-based social good and international impact agency, to present RICH CITY | POOR MAN. The exhibition and panels, centered around photographs of people from Dart’s 18-month exploration of the area, asked “Why are you homeless, and how do we fix it?” The show brought over 1,000 visitors and celebrities to LA’s ACE Hotel to discuss solutions to homelessness.

* This award went to 23 non-profits who are addressing homelessness as no one organization can do it alone.
HOMELESSNESS TODAY

EVEN WITH THE TRUST’S 30-YEAR LEGACY OF SUCCESS, THERE IS MUCH MORE WORK TO DO.

The leading causes of homelessness are economic. In LA County alone:

- **63%** Share of Angelenos experiencing homelessness, who experienced it for the first time in 2019. 53 percent say they lack housing for economic reasons.
- **20%** Individuals experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles who live in Skid Row. That’s almost 1% of individuals experiencing homelessness nationwide.

The factors pushing Angelenos into homelessness are not improving:

- **721K** Number of households in LA county that are severely rent-burdened, meaning that more than 50% of household income is spent on housing.
- **517K** Number of new affordable housing units needed to meet the needs of low-income renters in LA County.
- **88%** Number of housing units built in LA County in the last 5 years that are unaffordable to families earning less than the medium income (which is $73,000 for a family of four per annum).

“Most of the people out here are not here by choice. Our society is very complicated, and a lot of people get caught up in those complications. These people are your neighbors who have lost their homes.”

- Julian Steptoe, Skid Row Housing Trust Resident

In a comparison of housing costs to income, Los Angeles is the least affordable city in the nation.
THE TRUST IS WORKING TO END HOMELESSNESS IN GREATER LOS ANGELES FOR GOOD
Skid Row Housing Trust began 30 years ago with the goal of acquiring and preserving low-income housing in downtown Los Angeles. The Trust then started converting single room occupancy apartments into high-quality homes for the area’s lowest income, disabled, and homeless individuals.

As The Trust’s response to the crisis of homelessness grew, Skid Row Housing Trust started investing in new construction with fully integrated spaces for health and social services on-site. These new buildings embraced the concept of design equity, creating spaces that are not just successful as permanent supportive housing, but are also beautiful architectural additions to the community, demonstrating low-income housing as a community asset.

Skid Row Housing Trust continues to partner with visionary architects and engineers to explore creative housing solutions that push the envelope of sustainable housing. The Trust believes that lower cost of construction does not mean a lesser product, but rather a creative approach in design and finance creates success. The Trust chooses partners that align with its goals, to maximize housing production to meet the ever-increasing demand.

26

Number of properties developed by Skid Row Housing Trust.

11

Number of projects currently in the Trust’s development pipeline across Los Angeles.

1,252

Number of units being built to serve as future homes for the chronically homeless.
The Trust started and finished a rehab of the Senator 2015. The Senator now houses 98 individuals who once experienced homelessness. The building is a reminder of how the Trust began its pursuit to end homelessness by purchasing buildings that were once hotels, to house those experiencing homelessness in Skid Row.

The Senator was originally built in 1916 as a single room occupancy hotel, and by 1992 was completely vacant after being burned in the 1992 uprising. The Trust rebuilt this building in 1994 and kept the historic facade to pay homage to the past. Since then the Trust has learned more about the needs of residents, and incorporated those lessons into the redesign for the rehab. The Trust upgraded every unit and all common areas, adding much needed on-site services space located on multiple floors within the building. Energy efficient upgrades were also included, as well as making the building more accessible for residents. Through partnerships and community efforts the Trust has improved the experience for these residents for years to come.

**Opening:** December 2019  
**Permanent home for:** 98 individuals experiencing homelessness, chronically homeless, Veterans and those with special needs.  
**Architect:** Killefer Flammang Architects (KFA)  
**Project Value:** $23M
The Trust continued the development of the milestone, Proposition HHH-funded 649 Lofts in DTLA. The building combines permanent supportive housing for **55 people** with a 25,000 square foot state-of-the-art clinic that will **serve over 7,000 individuals annually**. The clinic - **Joshua House** - will be operated by non-profit LA Christian Health Centers. It will feature **18 medical exam rooms**, **six counseling rooms**, **nine mental health services rooms**, and **three optometry rooms**, as well as meeting rooms and **13 social work offices**.

**REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT**

**2019 PROGRESS**

649 LOFTS

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**Opening:** 2020  
**Permanent home for:** 55 people, including Veterans and people with chronic health issues  
**Architect:** Abode Communities  
**Project Value:** $27M project
The Trust started construction of Flor 401, located where an unused warehouse once stood. The six story building will provide homes to 99 residents. The building was designed to include community rooms, a kitchen and lounge area, a yoga and wellness studio, therapeutic and rehabilitative outdoor gardens and open courtyards, as well as on-site services. The property embodies the ideals of “Dignity in Design,” a central philosophy for the Trust.

**Opening:** Summer 2020  
**Permanent home for:** 99 individuals, experiencing homelessness, chronically homeless, Veterans and those with special needs.  
**Architect:** Koning Eizenberg Architecture  
**Project Value:** $37M
Construction began on the Trust’s newest project SP7, which will provide homes for 99 individuals. The project is located on two sites. Site one will include 81 units of new construction. Site two will consist of 19 units that will receive a substantial rehab. The new building will be seven stories with features such as community rooms, an open courtyard, community gardens and on-site services. The second site will be upgraded to include a community room, outdoor patio, and on-site services. Each unit will be completely upgraded with all the latest design features including in-unit laundry.

**Opening:** Winter 2021  
**Permanent home for:** 99 individuals experiencing homelessness, chronically homeless, Veterans and those with special needs.  
**Architect:** Killefer Flammang Architects (KFA)  
**Project Value:** $35M
When Skid Row Housing Trust initiated and implemented solutions to house low-income, homeless individuals, the organization created a solution blueprint that set a baseline of how permanent supportive housing could be done in a dignified and proactive manner. The Trust developed numerous partnerships to build and renovate housing. Unlike market rate real estate development however, investment in low-income housing depends on a unique structure of tax credits as well as investment and lending incentives.

The organization’s Asset Management team is responsible for the stewardship of this complex ecosystem of financing. Asset Management takes a 360-degree view of the interests of all the stakeholders, ensuring that investors, lenders, the Trust and our residents are well cared for, and that the Trust is able to continually reinvest in our properties and people.

29
Number of real estate assets under management in the total portfolio.

$1.3\text{M}
Asset Management’s Net Operating Income for 2019 to support industry partners.

2,075
Number of units / residences in the total portfolio, ensuring a home for every current and future resident.
Skid Row Housing Trust’s commitment to the next 30 years requires a strong understanding of diversifying funding and revenue streams to continue to create solutions for the currently homeless community as well as the long-term commitment and support of our housed residents. This focus ensures homelessness prevention and housing retention efforts are successful.

The organization is targeting a three-pronged approach for end-to-end solutions that include the following:

• Continue to **elevate** and lift people out of homelessness and into permanent supportive housing
• Partner with organizations to **mitigate** the “missing middle”, which are those living on the verge of financial stability, from sliding into homelessness
• **Create** housing opportunities for low-income borrowers to achieve housing in their communities supporting generational health and wealth

Strategies employed in service of these goals include joint ventures with other organizations committed to solving homelessness in the fastest, most effective manner available. Pursuing health and medical funding sources such as MediCare and Medi-Cal for the current and future needs of an aging population. Pursuing private partnerships and capital to participate in development, advancement and unique solutions of homelessness mitigation. The organization is devoted to its mission and cause and by ensuring revenue margins, that support loops back into ensuring that the success of housing and retaining homes is always in the forefront of its efforts.

“In 2016 I became chronically ill and became homeless; through that whirlwind I ended up in a Trust building, and it was a godsend as a person who was ill and scared. I applaud that Skid Row Housing Trust still does the most important thing in this community—get people housed.”

- Kayo Anderson, Skid Row Housing Trust Resident
When Skid Row Housing Trust began renovating properties in downtown LA, the Trust could not find property management that offered sensitive care, with an understanding of the intrinsic trauma of experiencing homelessness. High turnover and challenges serving individuals with mental illness motivated the Trust to create Skid Row Housing Trust Property Management Company (aka “Trust PMC”).

Twenty-five years ago, the Trust created a property management company, hiring both experienced managers and residents to work side by side. This approach has proven transformative. Trust PMC current employee tenure averages nine years, which is double the industry average. Trust PMC team members are trained to respond to and manage operational, financial, and multi-layered compliance needs of properties of various sizes and financing while prioritizing the “housing first” approach. Resident retention and prevention of homelessness are key and important factors for this unique property management company. This rare expertise positively impacts the organization’s residents and neighbors, and allows the expansion opportunity of providing services to other organizations that can effectuate change locally and state-wide.

27% Number of property management employees with lived experience facilitating an empathetic support system for the property needs.

25 Number of years that Skid Row Housing Trust has provided property management services to residents in an innovative, service-centric environment, leading the way for others to learn how to serve the community when housed.

9 Average number of years of employment in the property management company demonstrating commitment, passion and resiliency for serving the formerly homeless.
Skid Row Housing Trust Property Management Company (also known as "Trust PMC") launched its business model because there were few to no options for property management services that provided the understanding, empathy and skills required to support a Housing First and Harm Reduction environment. Innovative as the leaders were in 1995, they understood that engaging, hiring and training community members with lived experience was the most successful path to ensuring overall success.

This structure provided two benefits: 1) created a company that would lead the way in empathetic, complex community management in the permanent supportive housing sector and 2) create jobs for community members that were once homeless that would bring a positive light on the opportunity and benefits when hiring someone who understands the impact of homelessness and ensuring efforts are focused on housing retention for residents. Trust PMC proudly shares a 27% lived experience employment rate creating an industry best in tenure and performance.
Securing a permanent home is the first step towards safety, stability, and wellness. By providing housing to a person experiencing homelessness, the Trust dramatically reduces their reliance on emergency services, and provides the opportunity to access supportive programs that encourage residents to flourish.

The Health and Social Services department partners with thought leaders from leading academic institutions and service agencies to continuously improve initiatives around food security, personal health and wellness, social connectivity, and workforce development. This approach enables the most vulnerable populations to establish enduring change.

The organization’s size, breadth of experience, position as an anchor institution in LA, and emphasis on what works to get and keep our most vulnerable community members housed has made Skid Row Housing Trust a leader in defining effective solutions to homelessness. The Trust’s services include:

**Housing Navigation**
Proactive outreach to people on the street to help match them with a home.

**Peer Advocacy**
Mentorship to bridge the transition from homelessness to supportive housing, to access services, and to build community.

**Wraparound Case Management**
Services to remove barriers and increase access for residents to physical and mental health care, workforce development, income and benefits support, and ongoing wellness programming.

- **9,146** Intensive case management engagements in 2019.
- **89%** Percentage of residents that remain housed in our community for more than one year.
- **20%** Percentage of residents that successfully moved on in alignment with their housing goals.
**STRENGTHENING WELLNESS**

**IMPROVED CASE MANAGEMENT REACH & IMPACT**

Skid Row Housing Trust improved their case management reach and impact by hiring and training a significant increase in Case Managers to serve the residents’ changing needs. Transitioning from an approximate 1 to 50 ratio (Case Manager to residents) to a 1 to 30 ratio, and in some properties a 1 to 20 ratio, more dedicated focus and service could be provided to each resident tailored to their needs and more time dedicated to them. This increase resulted in improved results and engagement from our resident community.

**INCREASED WELLNESS GROUPS**

The Trust continuously offers its residents the opportunity to join a wide range of wellness groups. These groups and activities are facilitated by Trust staff and community partners to encourage and inspire our residents to be their best selves, enrich their lives, and motivate them to achieve their goals. Groups & activities include: Yoga, Gardening, Mindfulness, Mediation, Recovery, Mental Health, Art, Movies & Music, and life skills such as cooking, budgeting and saving.

**NEW HEALTH CLINIC TO SERVE 7,000 ANNUALLY**

The new 25,000 square foot Joshua House Community Health Clinic will be located in our new 649 LOFTS building and operated by Trust partner LA Christian Health Centers, and will provide judgment-free medical, dental, ophthalmologic, and behavioral healthcare for uninsured populations in and around Skid Row.

“You can’t keep housing if you’re sick, and you can’t get well without housing.”
- Theresa Winkler, Skid Row Housing Trust Resident
### SELECTED FINANCIAL DATA

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Skid Row Housing Trust is in the process of their 2019 Financial Audit. That report will be distributed and posted on the Trust website on or near August 2020.
2019 KEY OUTCOMES

1'252
Number of new homes being built in the Real Estate Development project pipeline.

$613M
Skid Row Housing Trust real estate assets in construction, development pipeline and management in LA.

27%
Number of property management employees with lived experience facilitating an empathetic support system for the property needs.

9'146
Number of focused and intensive case management services to ensure long term wellness of residents.

30
Year Anniversary with continued long-term partnerships in the agency, lending, investing, policy, political and community engagement spaces.
VISION 2025

ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

RECOVERY: HELP MORE INDIVIDUALS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS.

PREVENTION: EXPAND THE TRUST’S PARTNERSHIPS INTO AFFORDABLE HOUSING TO PREVENT HOMELESSNESS BEFORE IT STARTS.

Double the number of housing units and provide guidance and support for others who will be constructing permanent supportive housing.

Expand The Trust’s portfolio to include affordable housing.

Grow the Trust’s Property Management team to meet the increased needs of Skid Row Housing Trust and to serve builders entering the permanent supportive housing space for the first time.

Expand the Trust’s Health and Social Services to meet this increased occupancy while also strengthening our relationships with research partners to continually improve our services.

Expand the Trust’s mission, brand, and impact through our Advancement efforts.
JOIN US

AND TAKE A STAND IN
THE FIGHT TO END
HOMELESSNESS
THE COVID-19 EMERGENCY

With the COVID 19 pandemic, the unsustainable situation for people experiencing homelessness in Los Angeles and beyond has reached a new level of urgency.

Organizations like Skid Row Housing Trust were placed in a difficult position to support our residents, including those in our Single Room Occupancy (“SRO”) properties with shared restrooms and kitchens, while complying with life-saving guidance put in place by the CDC, such as:

• The mandate to shelter in place while providing critical onsite ‘essential’ services
• Continuously disinfecting after community kitchen use
• The practice of social distancing while balancing the need for human interaction

A new report from researchers at the University of Pennsylvania, UCLA, and Boston University finds that homeless individuals infected by COVID-19 would be twice as likely to be hospitalized, 2 to 4 times as likely to require critical care, and 2 to 3 times as likely to die as the general population.

The Trust is an essential, front-line housing and services provider with committed employees working to keep Skid Row and our larger LA community healthy and safe.

Because

When Everyone is housed, Everyone does better.
Our mission for the past 30 years has been to provide permanent supportive housing so that people who have experienced homelessness, prolonged extreme poverty, poor health, disabilities, mental illness and/or addiction can lead safe, stable lives in wellness. As the data has shown us, Black people are four times more likely to experience homelessness due to systemic racism, and standing in solidarity with those who are disproportionately affected by unjust systems is embedded in the DNA of our organization.

Although this report reflects on our progress in 2019, it is being published while the world is grieving and protesting the loss of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Elijah McClain, and the countless others who have perished in a society that has upheld racist systems for centuries. We hereby reaffirm our longstanding commitment, and pledge more fully, to act in solidarity with those who are targets of racial inequity.

We believe that Black lives matter, and we look forward to communicating the anti-racist actions we are taking in our 2020 report.
SUPPORT THE TRUST’S SUCCESS

GIVE
Donations of any size are welcome and help the Trust fight homelessness.

INDIVIDUAL GIVING
Individual giving is vitally important to Skid Row Housing Trust’s continued work. Not only does individual giving demonstrate the community’s support of the Trust’s work, but it also provides unrestricted revenue that the Trust can use to flexibly respond to the needs of its residents.

Whether through a one-time or recurring gift, a corporate matching program, or long-term planned gift, Skid Row Housing Trust is eager to work with individuals who want to invest in evidence-based solutions to homelessness. The Trust accepts gifts of securities and real property.

PARTNER
Leverage your skills and your connections to help the Trust expand its reach.

Corporate philanthropy involves the act of donating to a charity or a foundation whose mission is to fight a cause and deliver social impact. The donations can consist of monetary help as well as in-kind contributions.

Once the Center for Disease Control gives the all clear for organizations to restore operations post COVID-19, the Trust would love to host your company’s next meaningful volunteer event.

For additional information, please contact Jet Doye, Vice President of Development and Advancement, at Jet.Doye@Skidrow.org

ADVOCATE
Lend your voice to support the Trust’s efforts.

• Push for supportive housing in your local community
• Encourage your friends and neighbors to get engaged
• Attend your local community meetings to show support for the Trust’s work
INVEST IN OUR COMMON FUTURE

649 LOFTS is the Trust’s new landmark Proposition HHH-funded building in DTLA. The building combines permanent supportive housing for 55 people with Joshua House, a state-of-the-art health center for people in the Skid Row community.

The clinic, operated by LA Christian Health Centers, will consist of 18 medical exam rooms, six flexible consultation rooms, eight dental chairs, nine mental health services rooms, group therapy meeting rooms, 13 social work/care coordination offices, an optometry suite, a multi-purpose area, a meditation room, and a chaplain’s office.

Joshua House will serve 7,000 patients a year and make a tremendous impact on alleviating poverty and suffering in the Skid Row community by creating an accessible health care system that creates pathways out of homelessness.

There are still naming opportunities available for the Trust’s landmark building 649 LOFTS. If you or your organization want to leave a legacy for the next 100 years in service of our community, contact Jet Doye - jet.doye@skidrow.org
2019 SKID ROW HOUSING TRUST FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

THE TRUST VALUES EACH AND EVERY SUPPORTER AS A CRITICAL PART OF OUR ORGANIZATION AND MISSION.

$3,000,000 +
Los Angeles County Department of Health Services

$100,000 - $2,999,999
California Community Foundation
Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
United Way of Greater Los Angeles

$50,000 - $99,999
Anonymous
National Equity Fund

$25,000 - $49,999
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
CIT One West Bank
City National Bank
Enterprise Axiom
Homes Vets
Local Initiatives Support Corporation
MUFG Union Bank Foundation
The Standard Hotel Downtown Los Angeles
Walter and Holly Thomson Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation

$15,000 - $24,999
Capital One
City of Los Angeles Mayor’s Office
Polly Wales Fine Jewelry
Tito’s Handmade Vodka

$10,000 - $14,999
Avalon Bay Communities
Barnes & Thornburg
Janice Pope
Koning Eisenberg Architecture
No Place to Go
Robert S Sprague Foundation
Federal funds made available through the Department of Homeland Security Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program

$5,000 - $9,999
Adam Waldman
Arthur J. Gallagher & Co
Cathay Bank
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