



TheSamburuProject



2019 ANNUAL REPORT



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Our Mission

To provide access to clean water and continue to support well communities with initiatives that promote health, education, women’s empowerment and general well-being.

Our Vision

We envision a thriving Samburu community where access to clean water is a consistent reality and all people are happy, healthy and educated.

Our Values & Guiding Principles

The Samburu Project strives to build a global community that connects donors, volunteers, supporters and the Samburu people, and celebrates the intricacies that unite us all. We believe community led initiatives and continued engagement drive positive, sustainable change.

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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Dear Friends,

2019 was another milestone year for The Samburu Project. As I look back at all the programs we were able to provide to the Samburu people, I am in awe of both the diligence of our team and the support we received for our mission.

Due to the dedication of our Kenya staff, we were able to once again drill ten wells in Samburu. In addition to providing clean water, we built a new classroom, outfitted three schools with desks and educational supplies, conducted a menstrual hygiene event, distributed products to over 1300 girls, installed solar connections at two TSP well schools and facilitated Samburu Sisters workshop for the women of the Lengusaka well community.

And that's not all. Starting in July, our Kenya team hosted American graduate student Matt Cole for a 9 month fellowship. Matt led the implementation of a new data-collection protocol, which tracks the impact of clean water, and taught our Kenya staff on a number of new computer skills, while they schooled him in Swahili. Together, we forged relationships with new partner organizations, including Davis & Shirliff, and the Government of Kenya.

My respect and admiration goes to our Kenyan team for making all this happen. But they couldn't do it without the support of our generous donors and supporters. I share these accomplishments with all our advocates, volunteers, interns, supporters and friends around the world who believe in the mission of The Samburu Project. I am grateful for you all.

On a personal note, 2019 was memorable for a different reason. Last summer, our US team was able to travel to Kenya and spend 6 weeks working with our Kenya employees. Victoria Pacos, Mamen Saura, and I met our Project Manager, Eric Lekolii in Nairobi where we took delivery of our new Landcruiser. Before arriving in Samburu, we road-tripped through the country and experienced the beauty and magic that is Kenya. We worked in the field with our well driller, went to the far north of Samburu to spend time with our Rotary partner in Ngurunit, welcomed Minerva Fellow Matthew Cole to Samburu, and visited the very first TSP well from 2006 - which I am proud to report that is still pumping cool, clean water to a very grateful community. We could not have known then that it would be the last time for a while that we would be able to do this. The extended period of time we spent together, bonded our global team in deeper ways than ever before, and gave us a better understanding of each other, that will sustain our connection until we are able to get back to Kenya.



Looking Toward The Future

We are now mid-way through 2020, navigating our way through new challenges. A year that began with extreme flooding, has since brought both a devastating locust infestation and, more notably, a global pandemic. Despite these struggles, The Samburu Project team continues to work diligently to provide access to clean water- a necessity now more than ever before. Our planned pilot programs to increase sanitation through toilets, as well as the anticipated expansion of our women's empowerment program, remain on the back burner for the moment. Instead, our team is taking on COVID-19 prevention measures to keep Samburu safe. Distribution of soap and masks, along with educational fliers on the disease and the importance of social distancing and handwashing, provide another line of defense for the vulnerable Samburu communities we serve.

If ever we needed reminding, the last few months have clearly illustrated just how vital our work is to the Samburu people. It has also shown us how much we are truly all connected. The 2019 Kenyan census calculated the population of Samburu has grown from 250,000 to more than 310,000 people in the last ten years. Climate change, paired with unreliable government infrastructure, continues to leave the Samburu without a dependable source of clean water. When things get tough, we take inspiration from the resilience and fortitude of the communities we serve, and meet these challenges with a newfound hope and humanity.

With gratitude for your continued support,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Linda Hooper".

Linda Hooper
Executive Director

IT ALL STARTS WITH WATER



Because of access to clean water, our partner communities in Samburu have improved health, increased education, and avenues to income generation that empower women. **WaterIsLife.**

PROGRAMS

WATER

The Samburu Project has now successfully drilled 120 wells. Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, 10 of these were funded in 2019. In addition to drilling new wells, our team launched two first time collaborations to extend the service of existing boreholes.

For the 9th year in a row, The Samburu Project engaged the services of Kariuki Waruinge, of Ground Water Max, Nairobi to conduct hydrogeology studies to determine site selections. AquaMax Nairobi was contracted to conduct the actual drilling, pump installation and concrete work. The Samburu Project staff collaborated with these stakeholders and partner communities to ensure the success of Well Drill 2019.

The Samburu Project also celebrated the completion of two well projects with Rotary Club. A multi-year collaboration between Rotary Club of Beverly Hills, Rotary Club of Maralal and Rotary International, resulted in two wells in the far north communities of Ngurunit and Maralal. These two areas were particularly desperate for water relief as their northern geographic location is more arid and desert-like than TSP's home base of Samburu East.

Each well, provides access to clean water to between 600 - 1,000 people.



2019 WELLS

Sere Olbelei Village, Sere Olipi

Donated by Sheldon Goldstein Foundation and Rita & Sarah Ashton

Naupa Nkuruki Village, Wamba

Donated by Impact Giving

Tipito Girls Secondary School, Wamba

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Lesericho, Ndonyo Wasin

Donated by Jackie & Manny Silverman and guests of Splash Bash 2019



ADDING THE POWER OF THE SUN

The TSP team launched two first-time collaborations to extend the service of existing boreholes with solar pumps and piped delivery systems of water directly into schools.

Children of Lpus Leluai Primary School in Westgate are finally able to abandon their water collection from the crocodile infested river nearby and instead, are happy to open a tap for clean water. The generous support of Davis & Shirliff and The Safari Collection supplemented a well project that was completed in 2018. In September, the Westgate community and stakeholders came together to celebrate the project's completion with songs of gratitude.



Wamba Boys Secondary School is one of the oldest schools in Wamba. It currently boasts 450 students who all board at the school. Imagine feeding and keeping uniforms clean for that many growing boys. The Samburu Project provided a well to the school in 2018 but it was long overdue for piped water.

Thanks for a partnership with the Government of Kenya on a solar connection project that connected a TSP borehole to a water point on the school compound. The impact on sanitation, food preparation and laundry was immediately felt by the students and faculty.

These two projects are prime examples of the community development that occurs when government, business, and nonprofit organizations work together for a common goal. We are extremely grateful to the many stakeholders who participated in the success of these two projects.



HEALTH

In May, in recognition of Menstrual Hygiene day, The Samburu Project launched an initiative in partnership with Kenyan musician, King Kaka to provide sanitary products to girls in Samburu. With water, education for girls has doubled in our well communities, but their menstrual cycle still keeps them out of school one week of every month. Our partnership with Kaka Empire and Kim Fay Africa is shining a light on that social inequity and providing products to girls in Samburu to offer a solution that keeps them in the classroom. Because of this collaboration, over 1300 girls received menstrual hygiene products for a year!



A very grateful Saampi Lekooet of CCM Girls school in Wamba shows the Confidence sanitary pads she received during our May 2019 event

EDUCATION



Pre-schoolers from Lempaute, Sionta and Ntilal receive desks and their first-ever school supplies. Thank you to our #GivingTuesday supporters.



In 2019 we completed the drilling of 4 more wells specifically dedicated for local schools and their students. Access to clean water not only provides students a safer and more hygienic place to learn, but also provides an additional incentive to attend school.

In early December, TSP supporters rallied for GivingTuesday, raising over \$20,000 to provide pens, pencils, books, desks, and more to 3 Samburu schools. Because of your tremendous generosity, we were also able to construct a new classroom for the students of Lempuate Primary School.



SPONSORED STUDENTS

The Samburu Project sponsors the education of four promising students. During the holidays, these students, Ann, Zeitun, Gideon, and Salome spend time working with the TSP Kenya team. This experience offers them mentorship, an opportunity to serve their community and teaches them basic business skills.



BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Last summer, we conducted an educational program for 18 orphaned children who live at Mama Wachira's Children's Home in Archer's Post. TSP staff took the students on an educational excursion into Samburu National Reserve to see the wildlife, visit Save The Elephants headquarters, and enjoy lunch. The outing gave these marginalized children pride in the land that is their birthright and taught them an important lesson about the necessity of sharing resources with the wild animals that also call Samburu their home. The children of Mama Wachira's Orphanage are grateful to their friends at Global Playground for this incredible experience.



Salome Lengarari's future now looks brighter as she attends Uaso Girls Secondary School in Archer's Post

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

Our Samburu Sisters program is gaining more traction, as TSP continues to facilitate full day workshops in partner villages. Last July, a workshop was held for the women of Lengusaka in which nearly 100 women attended. The program stressed the importance of educating children, reproductive and HIV/AIDS education, and the harmful affects of FGM and early marriage.



The women of Lengusaka well community where Elizabeth Lemoyog and Emily Lerosion facilitated a Samburu Sisters workshop

DOCUMENTING IMPACT

In 2018, the TSP Los Angeles staff set out to design a data collection protocol that would document the impact of our work in Kenya. Thanks to the guidance of global health professional, Jenny Tennen, who guided us in our survey language, and tech guru, Connie Chan, who designed the software, by early 2019 our team had a skeleton structure. Still, in order for the program to be successful, we needed someone on the ground for an extended period of time to teach our Kenya staff how to use this new technology.

Luckily for us Matthew Cole, a recent graduate from Union University in Schenectady, New York, reached out to us that same spring in hopes of partnering with TSP for his Minerva Fellowship. Matthew arrived in Kenya in June 2019 and left on the last plane out of Kenya on March 16th, 2020. His time in Kenya was spent with our team, documenting our 2018 and 2019 well drills, teaching our Kenya staff how to implement the data collection protocol, learning Swahili, and being a goodwill ambassador for the project everywhere he went. After two years, we finally have the data that documents the impact of our work in Samburu.

According to the data acquired from our 2018 partner communities, the number of people with access to clean water has increased from 48% to 97% and the reported use of water for their daily activities increased from 250 liters to 450 liters. The frequency of diarrhea has decreased by 27%, while school attendance has increased by 17%. Our work is having a big impact on the lives of the communities we work with and now we have the numbers to show just how much.



IMPACT DATA

WELL DRILL 2018

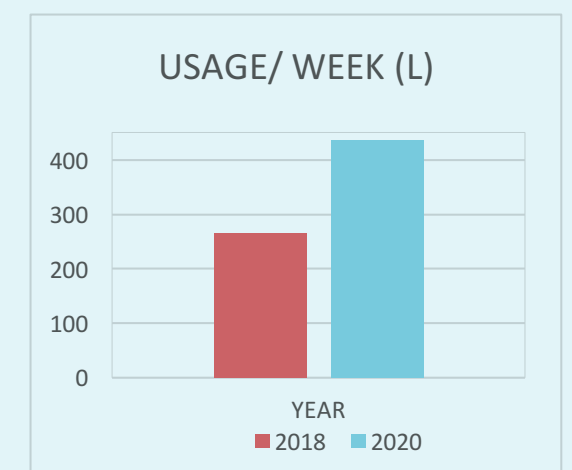
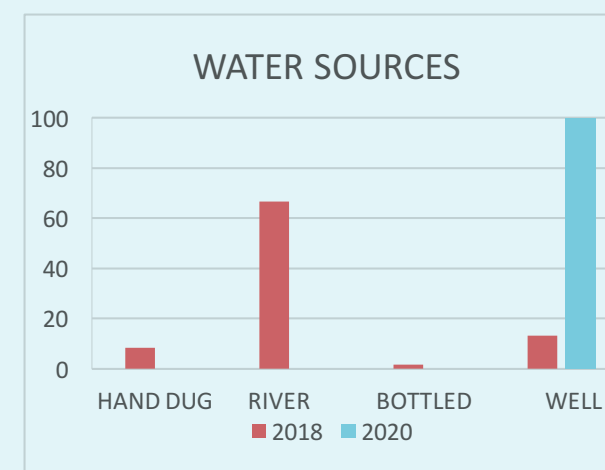
In fall of 2018, The Samburu Project (TSP) team surveyed 85 women across 9 villages who had applied for water relief. Over the following year, TSP installed wells in all 9 villages, and conducted hygiene and sanitation workshops for their accompanying communities. In the spring of 2020, a little over a year after the wells had been drilled, our team returned to the same 85 initial women and conducted the survey a second time. The goal was to evaluate the effect access to clean water has on daily life in Samburu. The below graphs below illustrate this results.

WATER AVAILABILITY



WATER USAGE

Water usage includes, but is not limited to, drinking, cooking, cleaning of household products, laundry, and bathing. With the advent of a local well, water usage in Samburu has almost doubled.



SUSTAINABILITY

Research reports from both The World Health Organization and UNICEF indicate that at any given moment, after only 2 years since installation, only 60% of all hand pump wells are operational in sub-Saharan Africa. The Samburu Project is very proud to report that because of our well maintenance training and ongoing support of existing wells, over 93% of our wells are still operational.

93%
OF TSP WELLS
CONTINUE
TO PROVIDE
WATER



Eric and Joel inspect Lendadapoi, our first TSP well, drilled in 2006

EVENTS



Kicking off Walk for Water season in Hermosa Beach.

WALK FOR WATER

On Sunday, April 14th 2019, The Samburu Project held its 10th Annual Walk for Water in Hermosa Beach, CA. The students of Mira Costa High School, especially the Model UN class and the TSP TRIBE Club, were once again prominent participants. After a 4 mile walk between Hermosa and Manhattan Beach Piers, walkers of all ages returned to American Junkie Restaurant where they enjoyed a delicious celebratory breakfast. The Metropolitan Water District sponsored the Kids Corner where children learned about water conversation in Southern California.

Chobani, Boxed Water, Justin's, JuiceCrafters, the Metropolitan Water District were event sponsors this year along with Board Member Emeritus, real estate developer and TSP "Pancake King," Mike Rossi.

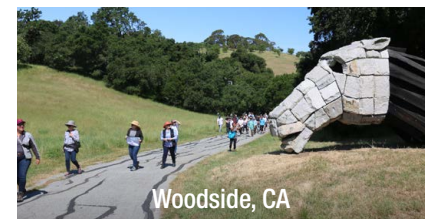
Walks for Water were also held in 8 additional cities around the United States. Thanks to our dedicated Water Ambassadors in each of these locations for rallying a crowd for clean water!



Hermosa Beach, CA



New York, NY



Woodside, CA



Hermosa Beach, CA



Runnymede Farm, Woodside, CA



Woodside, CA



San Francisco, CA



Woodside, CA



Chicago, IL

427 walkers from coast to coast, with support from their family and friends, raised over \$62,000 for clean water in 2019. Thank you to our Global Community!

New York (NY) Thanks to Katharine Liao & Brian Wilhelms and Franklin & Suzi.

Scarsdale (NY) Thanks to Dawn Curran, Students and Faculty of Seely Place Elementary School.

Denver (CO) Thanks to Kenny Leavitt & Jessica Knauf.

Woodside (CA) Thanks to Doretta Bonner, Bob Falkenberg, and the Rosenkranz family of Runnymede Farm.

San Francisco (CA) Thanks to Jennifer Liao and Kenyon Duncan.

Detroit (MI) Thanks to Christine Schefman.

Chicago (IL) Thanks to Jasmine, Olivia & Isabella Hauser and Molly Keelan.



Seely Place Elementary School, Scarsdale, NY



Detroit, MI

SPLASH BASH 2019

Splash Bash 2019 marked our most successful fundraising event to date! On Saturday, October 19th, over 250 guests came together at The Mark for Events in Beverly Hills to celebrate and support TSP's efforts to provide access to clean water. The event kicked off with a cocktail hour and silent auction before special guests Balandugu Kan guided them to dinner with an authentic African drumming and dancing performance.

The evening's presentations included a recap of the year by our Executive Director, Linda Hooper, acknowledgment of out-going Board member, Jeanette Lomboy Blossom and a heartfelt testimonial by TSP photographer Mamen Saura about her work in Samburu over the past 8 years.

Throughout the night guests had the opportunity to support TSP by bidding on fine art & photography, high end wine, restaurant certificates, luxury vacation packages, and more. The evening culminated in a rousing paddle raise in which supporters funded a record-breaking 5 wells!

The night was closed out by singer Kole, who entertained late-night revelers with a live music set.

A total of \$243,658 was raised at the event!



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A little water goes a long way

Wilmette sisters promote The Samburu Project in Kenya with upcoming walk, Page 19



New Trier graduates Olivia and Isabelle Hauser, of Wilmette, are part of a group raising money for The Samburu Project's Walk for Water Saturday, Aug. 10, at Elliot Park in Evanston. PHOTO SUBMITTED

10th annual Walk With Water takes place April 14 in Hermosa Beach

Michael Hixon Apr 9, 2019 Updated 1 hr ago



10th annual Walk for Water & Pancake Breakfast takes place Sunday, April 14, from 8 to 10 a.m., at American Junkie, located at 68 Pier Ave. in Hermosa Beach.

The walk will take place along a 4-mile loop from Hermosa Beach Pier to Manhattan Beach Pier back, beginning and ending at American Junkie. Participants can register online at samburuproject.org.

Through the Samburu Project, the walk will focus on the drought that affects both Kenya and California and how people can make a difference globally and locally.

There will be a DJ, face-painting, games, raffles, prizes and more to create a fun, family-friendly atmosphere. The walk will culminate with a celebratory breakfast and raffle at American Junkie.

Walkers' registration fee is \$50 and a fundraising goal of \$100 is requested of all walkers.

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COVER STORY

Wilmette natives help liberate women in Kenya with clean water

NORA CRUMLEY
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The Samburu Project

Wilmette sisters Olivia and Isabelle Hauser are organizing the third annual Walk for Water on Saturday, Aug. 10.

The walk is hosted to benefit The Samburu Project, an organization committed to providing consistent access to clean water in the nomadic community of Samburu in Kenya. The Samburu Project believes that building water wells will liberate the Samburu women and girls who often walk 12 miles in search of clean water.

This constant search for water prevents girls from going to school and the water they find is often

contaminated causing the spread of waterborne disease within the community. Access to clean, close water will give these girls more time for education and will promote the health and general well-being of the entire community.

The Samburu Project was founded in 2005. Since, they have raised enough money to build

"We don't really think about our access to water because we have such consistent access to clean water, but you have to remember that a lot of kids in these communities end up dying from water-borne diseases,"

Olivia Hauser — on *The Samburu Project* (donate.thesamburuproject.org/event/2019-chicago-walk-for-water/e239176) and its work in Kenya.

over 100 wells, bringing clean drinking water to over 100,000 people.

To raise money for their cause, the Samburu Project started Walk for Water as an annual fundraising event 10 years ago in Hermosa Beach, Calif. The Walk for Water has now evolved into a national

movement with walks being held in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Detroit and Denver.

Olivia and Isabelle Hauser, both graduates of New Trier High School, and their mother, Jasmine Hauser, learned about the Samburu project from a family friend in 2016.

That same year, they were asked to host the first-ever Walk for Water event in Chicago.

Olivia Hauser believes strongly in the cause especially since water is critical to sustaining life.

"Worldwide, approximately 884 million people lack access to safe water

GIVE THE GIFT OF WATER

- A well costs \$22K and provides water to approximately 1,000 people for life
- 663 million lack access to clean water
- Every 90 seconds a child dies from a water-related disease
- Samburu women walk up to 12 miles each day for water

— From *The Samburu Project*

— that's about 1 in every 8 people according to UNICEF/WHO," Olivia Hauser said.

Full story at Wilmette-Beacon.com.

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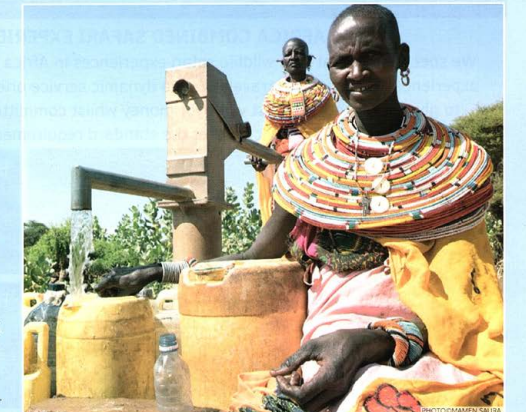
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AIRKENYA NEWS UPDATE

Fueling the Future through water in Samburu

By Linda Hooper

When it's in abundance, we give little thought to water, to those who struggle to get water every day, they know first-hand that WATER IS LIFE! In a growing number of countries, wars are already being fought over this precious commodity. Water is also the starting point for The Samburu Project, an organization working to bring clean, potable water – to a beautiful but parched part of Kenya. Samburu is a stunning region, known for the Samburu Special Five (Reticulated Giraffe, Somali Ostrich, Grevy's Zebra, Garankok and the Oryx) who call the Samburu National Reserve their home. It is also home to the beautifully-adorned Samburu people who dot the landscape in their red beads and flowing shukahs. The Samburu are a pastoralist tribe, living according to tribal traditions and as such are being greatly impacted by drought and climate change. Enter The Samburu Project. The Samburu Project provides access to clean water in an effort to impact health, education, women's empowerment and general well-being. Because of clean water, waterborne disease has been nearly eradicated in the communities served by TSP, girls are going to school in record numbers, small businesses are blossoming, and communities are growing food. Air Kenya is proud to be a sponsor of their work that is fueling the future of the Samburu people one drop at a time.



Jacinta Lekolli proudly displays her shop.

Eliminating a long walk for water gives women the gift of time. Time for income generation, self-investment, family care and ultimately a sustainable path out of poverty. With time, Samburu women in TSP well communities now have created brick-making businesses, starting beading collaboratives and turned a first time agricultural initiative into highly successful shops. In all, this has resulted in an increased recognition of Samburu women's skills and knowledge outside the scope of their traditional roles.

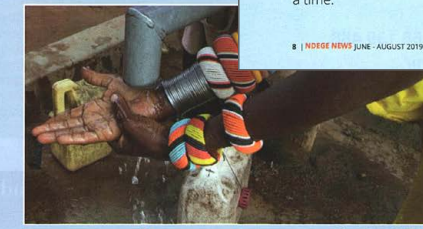


Lentanal Preschool

In Samburu, it is common for girls to not attend school as they are expected to join their mothers in the quest for water. With access to clean water nearby, the time spent fetching water is drastically reduced from six hours to thirty minutes. As a result, the number of girls attending primary school in TSP well communities has doubled!

Clean water means clean hands, clean dishes, and clean clothes. With clean water health centers grow, knowledge is spread, and rampant water-borne diseases like diarrhea and cholera are eliminated. Hygiene and Sanitation education is mandatory for TSP well communities. County health officers educate the community on the definition of good sanitation and hygiene, causes of water contamination, health problems caused by dirty water, instruction on hand-washing, water treatment of water in the household and much more.

With clean water, agricultural initiatives for this once, strictly pastoralist community are now possible for the first time. Food security is a reality during the dry season and food diversity is growing with the cultivation of kale, corn, beans, tomatoes and more. From door-step gardens to community kiosks, sustainable change because of water is eminent.



Mama Eric Lenguya attending her sack garden

For more information, visit: www.thesamburuproject.org

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FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (UNAUDITED) AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

	2019	2018
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	264,516	125,048
Pledges and Contributions receivable	26,200	78,949
Prepaid expenses and other assets	29,292	958
Security deposit	1,150	1,150
Property and equipment (net)	65,340	67,557
Inventory	44,149	44,589
Total Assets	430,647	318,252
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & accrued expenses	119,574	145,373
Total Liabilities	238,779	145,373
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	220,025	161,244
Temporarily Restricted	46,400	11,634
Total net assets	191,868	172,878
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	430,647	318,251

HOW WE USED OUR RESOURCES

Program Services	400,615	77%
Support Services	70,227	13%
Fundraising	52,074	10%
Total Expenses	522,915	100%



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