



SACRAMENTO TREE FOUNDATION

Annual Report Fiscal Years 2019-2021

By the Numbers



29,556 ACORNS
HARVESTED BY
VOLUNTEERS



1,305 STUDENTS
GREW ACORNS INTO
OAK SEEDLINGS



36,385
TREES PLANTED



4,221
ELM MONITORING
RECORDS SUBMITTED
BY VOLUNTEERS



2,422 VOLUNTEERS
DONATED 10,971 HOURS

Stewarding our environment

The Sacramento Tree Foundation champions our environment by planting and caring for trees that provide wildlife habitat, reduce greenhouse gases, filter air and water pollution, stabilize our soils, and contribute to healthy ecosystems.

Stretching several miles along residential neighborhoods in Plumas Lake, the Bear River Habitat Trail is home to over 5,000 native plants and trees lining a multiuse recreational trail. It wasn't always that way — just a few years ago, this underutilized strip of land was an expanse of annual grasses without much habitat value.

Beginning in 2017, dozens of volunteers helped remove trash, clear invasive weeds, and plant native flora to turn this formerly vacant stretch of land into a thriving habitat corridor. The native trees, plants, and wildflowers that line the corridor provide food and shelter for wildlife, health and environmental benefits for nearby residents, and gorgeous scenery for visitors.

Nurturing biodiversity

Native plants and trees are ecological powerhouses. Native oaks are keystone species, which means that entire food webs depend on them for survival. Hundreds of animals and thousands of insects rely on them for food, shelter, and places to raise their young. We offer five native tree species through our free shade tree program in partnership with SMUD, and from 2019 through 2021, the Tree Foundation planted almost 8,000 native trees throughout the region. Today, the trail is open to the public and welcomes cyclists, joggers, ATV riders, birdwatchers, and walkers to take a break from their busy lives and enjoy time in nature. Since the trail's completion, visitors have been



Our restoration field technicians tend these plants for three years after planting to remove competing weeds, install and inspect drip irrigation, prune for good structure, and monitor growth.



delighted to spot many wildlife species, including river otters, coyotes, cranes, egrets, and red-winged blackbirds.

Projects like the Bear River Habitat Trail are part of the Tree Foundation’s work to grow livable and lovable communities — both for the wildlife who depend on these spaces, and also for people who enjoy them. From 2019 through 2021, the Tree Foundation planted 36,385 trees throughout the region that will sequester over 70,000 metric tons of carbon over their lifespans.

This multiyear project was made possible through a partnership with Yuba County and an Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program grant through the California Natural Resources Agency.



Thousands of species of insects rely on native oak habitats, and they are an important part of the food chain for other animals like birds, reptiles, and mammals.



Our Urban Wood Rescue program salvaged and milled Sacramento redwood that was used for benches along the trail.

Planting trees is good for the environment, but salvaging trees is impactful too! Living trees pull carbon dioxide out of the air, releasing oxygen back into the atmosphere and sequestering carbon in their wood as they grow. When trees die, the carbon they stored will be released back into the atmosphere if the wood is burned, chipped, or sent to the landfill. However, if we keep the wood intact as lumber, the carbon stays locked down in the wood. Our Urban Wood Rescue program diverts fallen trees from the landfill to preserve these environmental benefits and gives the trees a second life as lumber.



THOUSANDS OF WILDLIFE SPECIES DEPEND ON THESE NATIVE PLANTS & TREES



Some local wildlife that rely on native habitat include California sister butterflies, river otters, acorn woodpeckers, and Anna's hummingbirds.

CARBON SEQUESTERED IS EQUIVALENT TO
TAKING 52 CARS OFF THE ROAD

36,385
TREES PLANTED

7,975
NATIVE TREES
PLANTED

Cultivating resilience

The Sacramento Tree Foundation grows resilient communities by working with community members toward their visions for healthier, greener, connected neighborhoods.

Some neighborhoods in the Sacramento region are known for their lush tree canopy, with arching branches covering tree-lined streets and green, shady parks. Meanwhile, other neighborhoods have aging or sparse tree canopy that leaves sidewalks open to the blistering sun and residents vulnerable to health effects of extreme heat.

The Tree Foundation has dedicated initiatives in some of the region's most under-canopied areas to help address this inequity, and by supporting community-led greening projects, ensures that these efforts best serve the needs of these neighborhoods.

One of these community leaders, Marianne, was inspired by the 2018 NeighborWoods Leadership Summit with an idea to bring her neighbors together, beautify and improve her neighborhood, and create stronger connections. What started as a vision came to life at the Colonial Village planting in October 2019, when Marianne brought more to

her neighborhood than just trees — she rallied her community around this effort.

A green vision

Inspired by stories from community leaders who successfully organized their own urban greening projects, Marianne created a neighborhood association with the hope of planting more trees. Following the Tree Foundation's community action toolkit, Marianne spent the next year building excitement and buy-in from her neighbors. With a small team of friends, Marianne marched door-to-door visiting each resident and pitching her vision of a cooler, greener neighborhood. Visiting each neighbor personally helped her educate them about the benefits of trees and form lasting personal connections — Marianne was bringing everybody together. She soon had enough tree sign-ups from her neighbors to coordinate siting appointments and a planting event with the Tree Foundation.



Marianne thanks a crowd of volunteers that gave up their Saturday to help bring her vision to life. Over 100 people turned out to roll up their sleeves and plant!



Ready, set, plant!

Marianne and her neighbors generated enough buzz that excited her neighborhood and caught the attention of local organizations wanting to help. Friends of the Sacramento Public Library brought books to give away, the League of Women Voters held a voter registration drive, and neighbors pitched in to provide lunch for all volunteers.

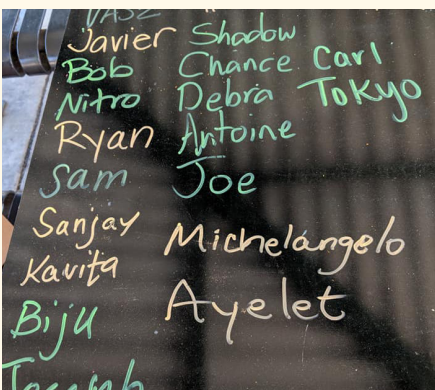
The event didn't just stop at planting trees. With an amazing team by her side, Marianne wanted to bring some fun and vital community resources to this event. She asked herself, "If we're going to have a community party, what would we want?" A brightly colored bounce house, a rainbow of sidewalk chalk, and pumpkins to paint were provided so residents of all ages could enjoy and celebrate the successful planting with their community.

Perhaps one of the biggest draws was a visit from professional skater Matt Rodriguez. Matt's visit generated massive amounts of enthusiasm, and registration for the event quickly filled up.

The skateboarder signed autographs and ate lunch with the kids. Both parents and teens alike were so excited to volunteer to help the environment, better their community, and have a great time.

Lasting impact

The effects of these planting projects go beyond just planting trees; they create powerful, connected, resilient communities like Colonial Village. While it will be a few years before residents begin to feel the shade from the trees they planted, the lasting sense of pride in their community is a result of the hard work put into this



Volunteers named each tree they planted that day and spoke their well wishes by saying, "May you outlive us all!" The memories they made that day and the hard work digging the holes for these trees led them to feel invested in the trees' long-term survival.

SHADE FROM **36,385 TREES PLANTED**
WILL **SAVE 72,719,725 KWH OVER**
40 YEARS, EQUIVALENT TO TAKING
5,692 AC UNITS OFF THE GRID
AND **SAVING CUSTOMERS**
\$12,835,032 IN ELECTRIC BILLS

10,316 TREES
PLANTED IN
DISADVANTAGED
COMMUNITIES

project, and what Community Organizer Victoria Vasquez calls sweat equity: “They’re the ones in the neighborhood that are enjoying that space, so they’ll have that sense of accountability to the space. When you are digging holes in the ground, it is sweat equity — you want to see those trees survive. I feel hopeful that in a few years, when people feel the shade from those trees, they can still feel that accomplishment just by seeing the physical change and they’ll feel inspired to make more changes, and bigger changes. You see that you have the power to make your neighborhood a different place than it is.”



For her tree planting and community building efforts, Marianne was presented with the Parks Volunteer Recognition Award by Councilmember Eric Guerra and Community Organizer Victoria Vasquez.



Growing healthy communities

Tree canopy is vital to our mental and physical health. To ensure that all neighborhoods experience the benefits of a thriving urban forest, the Sacramento Tree Foundation prioritizes planting trees in places that need them the most, especially under-canopied neighborhoods that don't have many trees.

Kicking off during California Arbor Week in 2018, the Bear Hollow Reservoir project in Rancho Cordova was an ambitious undertaking to reforest a stormwater drainage basin over a two-year period. High school students from local Interact clubs, Boy Scouts, Intel staff, and neighbors came together to volunteer at a series of tree planting and care events that added 528 native trees to this future woodland.

From moonscape to oak woodland

A trail runs along the perimeter of the basin, connecting the adjacent neighborhood with a vast network of bike paths and offering residents green commute options, river access, and recreational opportunities. Prior to the planting, former Rancho Cordova Mayor Linda Budge described the site as a “moonscape” after mining activities rendered the site barren.

Without any shade, the scorching summer sun beats down on the asphalt trail. Luckily, the trees are growing quickly, and in just a few years, they'll provide much-needed shade to make this trail inviting and usable year-round. Similar tree planting projects aim to maximize the tree canopy in recreational areas like parks, school campuses, and bike trails.

Trees grow thriving communities

Green spaces and urban trees play an important role in keeping communities healthy. The shade and beauty they offer promote health by beckoning us outside to walk, exercise, and unwind. Wildlife such as beavers and red-winged blackbirds frequent this basin, making it a wonderful spot for neighbors to bring their families for quality time and inspire a love of outdoor recreation in their children.



Where would you rather go for a bike ride — a hot unshaded stretch of asphalt or a shady and green bike path?

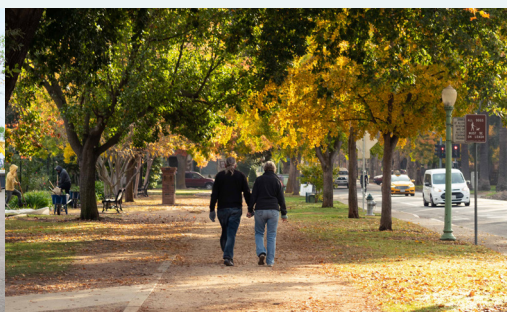


Tree leaves act as air filters, removing airborne particulate matter from vehicles, wildfires, and industrial emissions, while shade from trees prevents even more particulate pollution. The finest particles, known as PM2.5, are hazardous to our health, potentially causing a wide range of diseases and health issues.

The Bear Hollow project was made possible through a partnership with the City of Rancho Cordova and funding from Sacramento County.

PM2.5 REMOVED AND AVOIDED BY TREES WE PLANTED IS EQUIVALENT TO TAKING **27,959 CARS OFF THE ROAD FOR A YEAR**

8,369 TREES PLANTED IN PARKS AND OPEN SPACES



Which scene is more inviting for a stroll — wide expanses of concrete or beautiful tree-lined paths?

Inspiring our youth

Youth hold the seeds of hope for a bright and green future. Through educational programs and workforce development, the Sacramento Tree Foundation is growing the next generation of tree stewards.

Growing stewards

The Tree Foundation's Seed to Seedling program offers educators a free hands-on project-based curriculum to get students involved in their natural world. The lessons for grades K-6 focus on the natural and cultural history of California's native oaks and the importance of our urban forest.

The program centers around the students' experiences growing acorns into oak seedlings. Kids learn about math and science by measuring and graphing the seedlings' growth each week. They hone in on their reading and writing abilities by learning new vocabulary, reading passages about trees, and maintaining a journal throughout the course. "This approach is more interesting than the traditional way of learning because it keeps the students engaged, and they're making personal discoveries while learning. It's a hands-on and learn-by-doing approach," says one of the educators.

Through learning about oaks while growing their own from a seed, they gain a lifelong appreciation of nature and Sacramento's urban forest. By teaching children to care about their environment and the world around them, we are raising the next generation of tree stewards.

Green career pipelines

As youth grow older, they benefit from continued opportunities to be stewards of the world around them. The Sacramento Tree Foundation partners with





The corpsmembers planted 34 trees at Federspiel Park, but the favorite of the group was a deodar cedar which they dubbed “Azraymar,” a combination of three of the young women’s names.

organizations like the Sacramento Regional Conservation Corps (SRCC) that give youth valuable paid work experience while exposing them to a wide range of green career paths. During a tree planting with SRCC youth at Rancho Cordova’s Federspiel Park, the group chatted about their friends and families, relationships, and current celebrity drama, but they also took a moment to reflect on the importance of trees to their own communities.

One participant took charge of the group because she had previous experience working with plants. With the chance to lead and share her knowledge, her enthusiasm lit up the rest of the group. She genuinely seemed to love planting the trees and felt proud of her work and leadership that made it happen.

Experiences like the Federspiel planting illustrate the importance of creating green work opportunities for youth. Everyone deserves equal opportunity for sustainable work that improves the environment, especially in communities of color and under-canopied neighborhoods that have less access to green spaces.

Creating opportunities for youth to train and build skills creates confidence and pathways to employment. The community has a need for

expanded green ways, and youth have a need for training and development — here, we have a chance to meet multiple needs simultaneously.

Seed to Seedling is made possible by the generosity of donors like you. The Federspiel Park planting was made possible through partnerships with the City of Rancho Cordova, Cordova Recreation and Park District, and the Sacramento Regional Conservation Corps. Funding was provided by SMUD, CAL FIRE, and the City of Rancho Cordova.

1,347 TREES
PLANTED IN PARKS

1,305 STUDENTS
PARTICIPATED IN
SEED TO SEEDLING

519 TREES
PLANTED AT SCHOOLS

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Thank you to all who made gifts during this period to help grow thriving communities.

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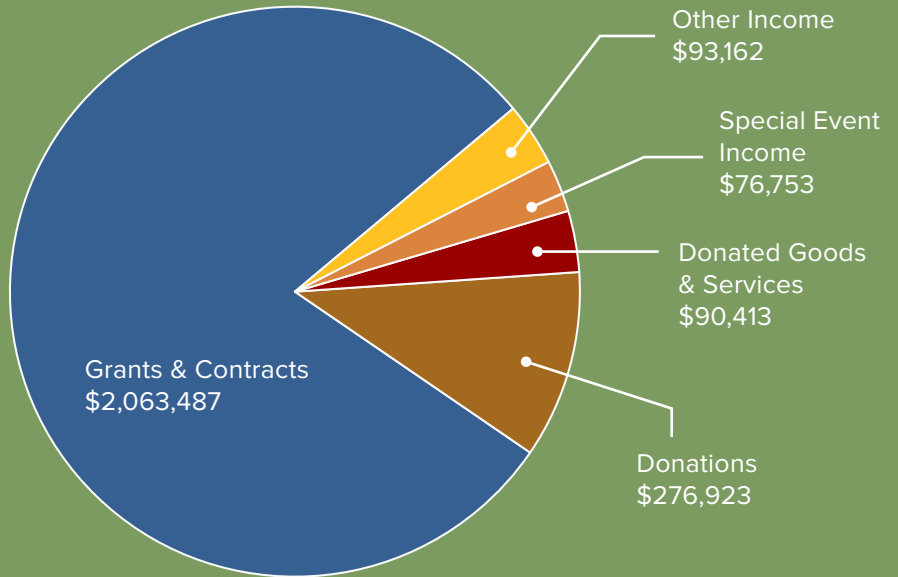
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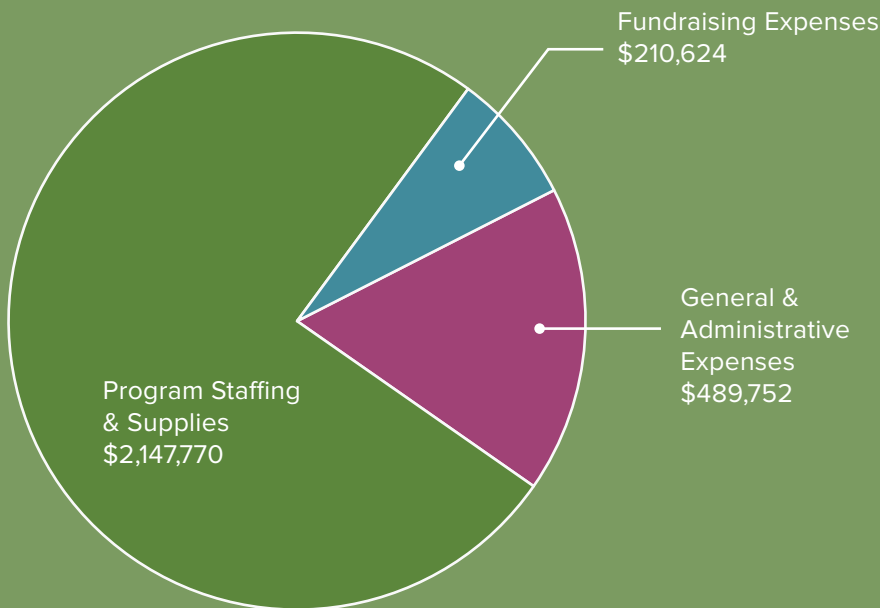
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Annual Operating Revenue

\$2,600,738
TOTAL REVENUE



Annual Operating Expenses

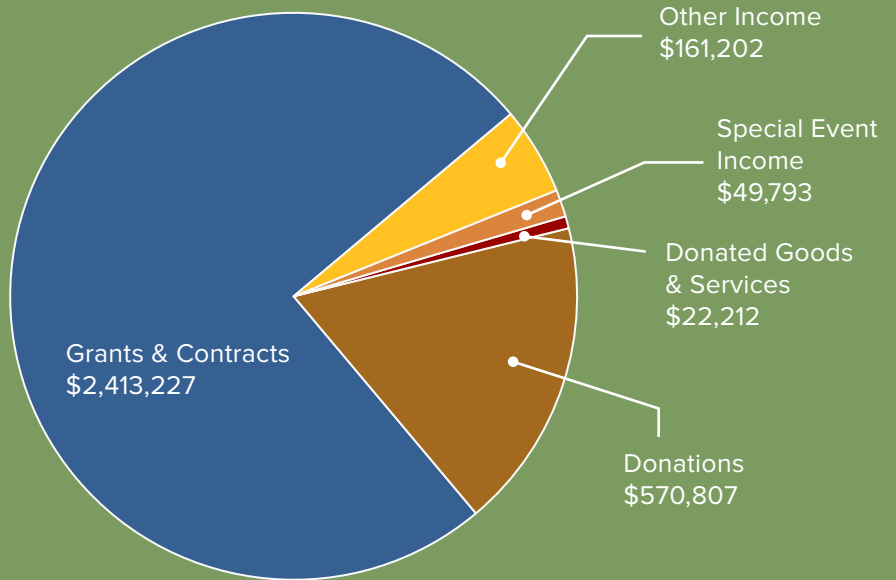


\$2,848,146
TOTAL EXPENSES

Our financials / FY20

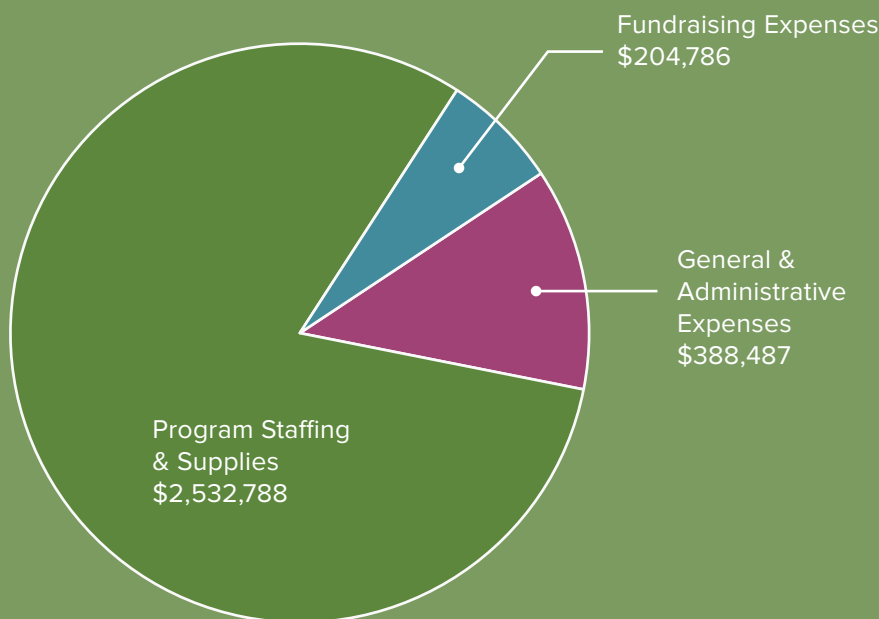
Annual Operating Revenue

\$3,217,241
TOTAL REVENUE



Annual Operating Expenses

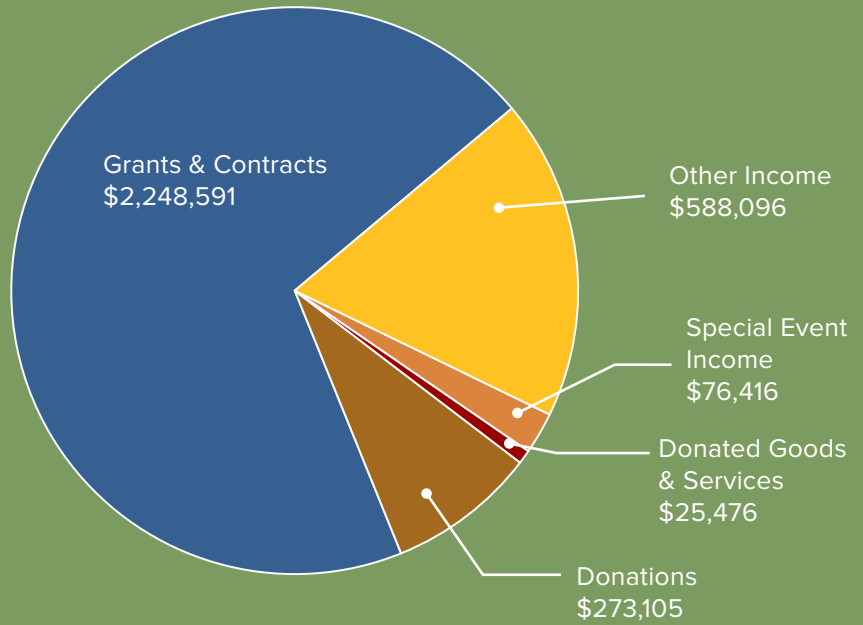
\$3,126,061
TOTAL EXPENSES



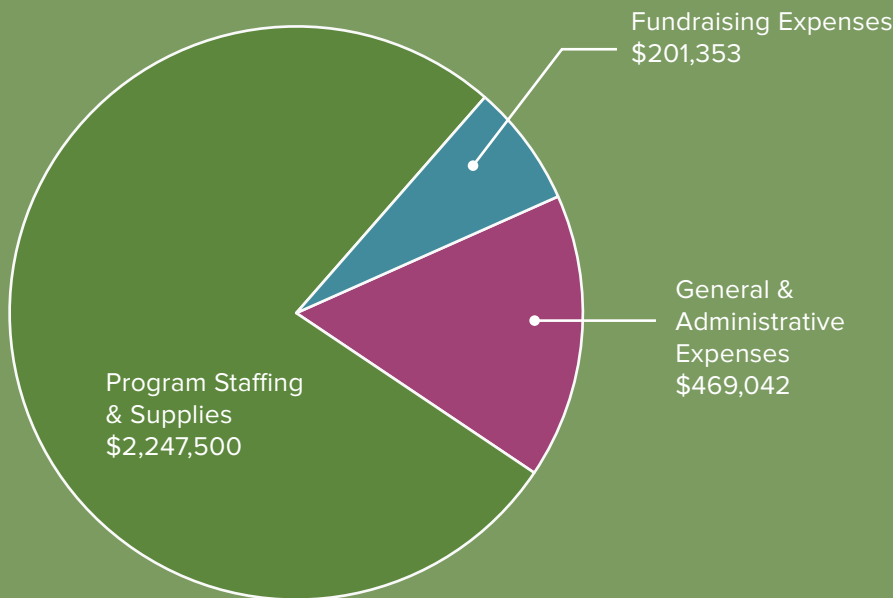
Our financials / FY21

Annual Operating Revenue

\$3,211,684
TOTAL REVENUE



Annual Operating Expenses



\$2,917,815
TOTAL EXPENSES



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