



Project Open Hand

meals with love

2025

ANNUAL REPORT

LETTER FROM THE CEO

Dear Friend,

This year marked forty years of Project Open Hand nourishing our community. Throughout these forty years, our mission to improve health and quality of life through nutritious meals remains unchanged – and as vital as ever amid economic uncertainty and federal funding changes.

For four decades, we have been a place for people to turn to at one of the most vulnerable points in their lives; whether battling serious illness, disability, or the impacts of aging, our clients come to us for nourishment, care, and connection. We served over 17,200 clients this year, and the demand for our services continues to rise.

Speaking of dedication to serving our clients, this year, we became the first organization in the Bay Area to be awarded accreditation from the Food is Medicine Coalition, recognizing the quality of our medically tailored nutrition services.

Each year, we provide over 1 million meals with love for people battling serious illnesses. Our 2025 client surveys demonstrated that our support helps clients feel healthier, more independent, food secure, and connected to the community.

These numbers are brought to life through the personal stories of our clients. Take Gelmy, for example, who learned how to manage her diabetes while also caring for her children. Or Helen, who after a burn accident, found friendship and rebuilt her life thanks to our Community Nutrition Program. The stories throughout this report are a testament to what we have built together, and the impact it has on our community.

Without your generosity or support, this work wouldn't be possible. Thank you!



Paul Hepfer
Chief Executive Officer
Project Open Hand



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



FIRST IN THE BAY TO EARN NATIONAL ACCREDITATION

Project Open Hand became the first organization in the Bay Area to receive accreditation from the Food Is Medicine Coalition (FIMC), which represents organizations across the country that provide medically tailored meals to those living with chronic illnesses. The FIMC Accreditation Standards provide credibility for Project Open Hand's quality of food, services, and care – and signals to our community that our services are effective, and deeply trusted.



PUBLIC FUNDING UNCERTAINTIES

Ongoing public funding cuts have increased demand for Project Open Hand services. Amid the federal government shutdown, changes to SNAP and Medicaid, rising grocery costs, and shrinking safety nets, more people are turning to Project Open Hand for support. Community donations are essential to ensuring we can continue providing medically tailored nutrition to those who need it most.



PUBLISHED SECOND ISSUE OF *trEATment* MAGAZINE

We published our second edition of *trEATment Magazine*. This edition focuses on the benefits of nutritious and medically tailored meals (MTMs) for people living with diabetes, exploring the importance of unrefined carbohydrates and other nutrients for diabetics, as well as the challenges posed in research for MTMs.

17,221
total
clients
served



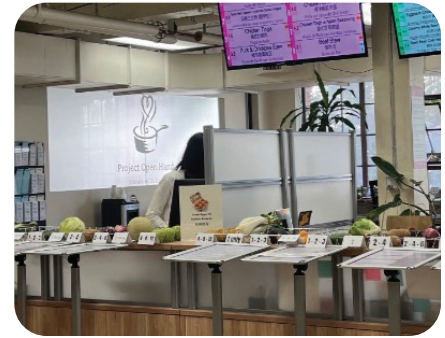
CLIENT FEEDBACK DEMONSTRATES LASTING IMPACT

When clients come to us, often during times of great hardship, we meet them with dignity and care. Our 2025 client surveys show that this translates to meaningful outcomes. Clients report that they feel healthier and more independent, food secure, and connected to the community after using our services. For example, 94% of Wellness clients agree that our services improved or maintained their health. 95% of Community Nutrition Program clients say they worry less about having enough food now.



BAYER FUND SUPPORTS CARDIOVASCULAR AND CANCER CLIENTS

Project Open Hand received a \$50k grant from Bayer Fund, a philanthropic arm of Bayer in the U.S., to support medically tailored meals for clients with heart disease and cancer. The funding allowed us to add over 230 new clients with cancer and/or heart disease and provide them with 12,912 meals and 2,141 grocery boxes.

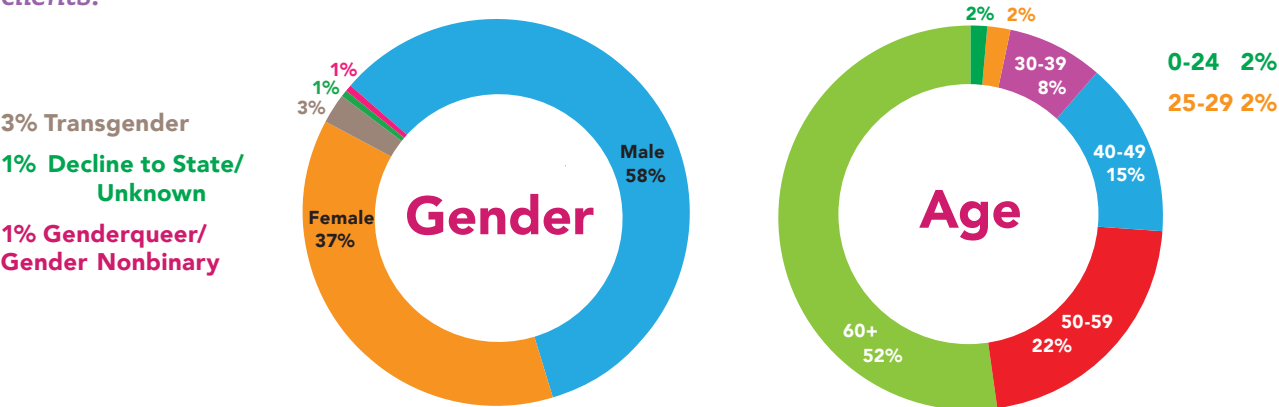


BOTHIN FOUNDATION RESTORES SF GROCERY CENTER AFTER FLOOD

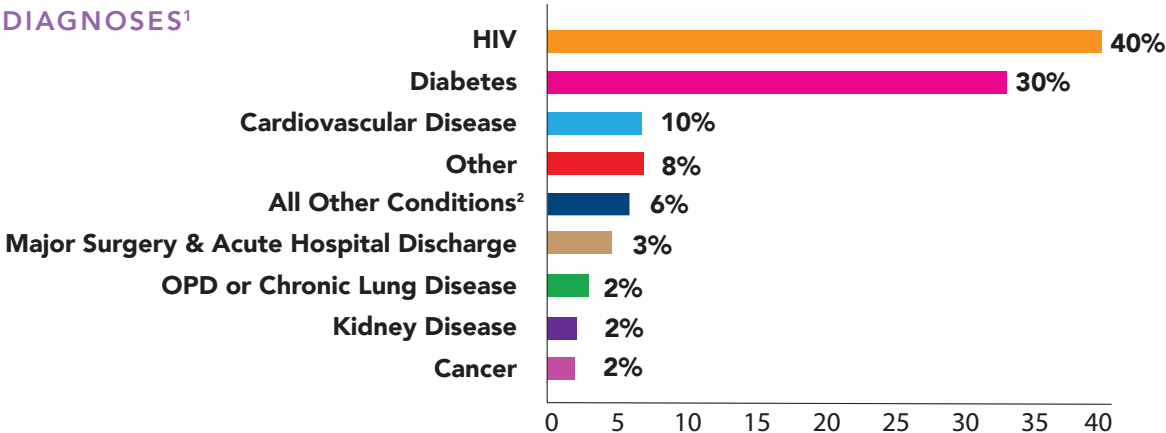
A large rainstorm in December 2024 caused damage to all four floors of Project Open Hand's 730 Polk Street building. The Grocery Center was one of the hardest hit. Thanks to support from the Bothin Foundation, we were able to restore the space while also making long-planned improvements that both enhance the client experience and expand opportunities for nutrition education.

WELLNESS PROGRAM

The Wellness Program offers medically tailored nutrition to support people living with a variety of critical health conditions. Clients are referred by a medical provider and receive nutritious meals, fresh groceries, as well as nutrition assessment, counseling and education from our team of Registered Dietitians. *This year, our Wellness Program served nearly 249,000 meals and over 70,000 bags of groceries to our clients.*



DIAGNOSES¹



²ALL OTHER CONDITIONS INCLUDES:

- 1%: Gastrointestinal Disease, Liver Disease, Mental & Behavioral Health Disorders, Obesity
- >1%: Pre-Diabetes, Hep C, High-Risk Perinatal Conditions

Note: This chart illustrates primary diagnoses only. Roughly 35% of Project Open Hand clients are living with two or more chronic conditions.



743,268

medically tailored meals
(including groceries)



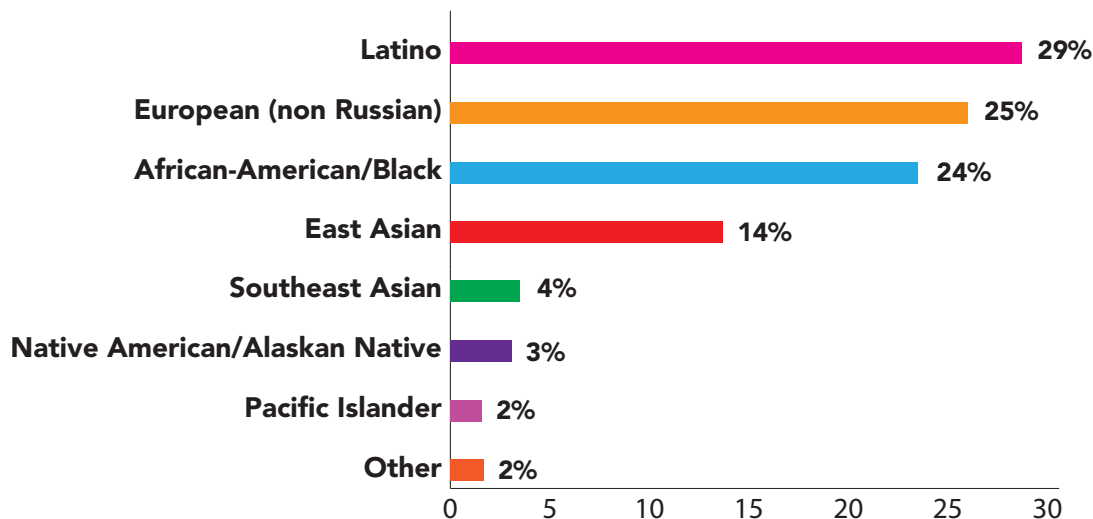
3,856

clients served
(including 124 military veterans)

1,862

nutrition assessments with
Registered Dietitians

ETHNICITY*



*Note: Ethnicities reflected may add up to more than 100% because of multi-racial respondents. Additionally, 5% of clients did not report or declined to state their ethnicity .

CLIENT STORIES

A Community of Care During Recovery

Just a few years ago, Helen survived a frightening accident that left 25% of her body severely burned. The injury required extensive medical care and forced her to step away from work to focus on healing — a journey she continues today.

In the months that followed, Helen relied on the care of medical professionals and the steady support of loved ones as she began her recovery. The process was long and challenging, but Helen remained determined to regain her independence and rebuild her life at her own pace.

Through perseverance, resilience, and the support of her family and community, Helen continues to rebuild her strength. Though it would be easy to stay home alone, she looks forward to each day and the small moments that bring her joy — from browsing neighborhood shops to connecting with others at Richmond Senior Center, one of Project Open Hand's eleven Community Nutrition Program sites.

Spending time at the center gives Helen a sense of routine and belonging. Socializing with peers, staying active, and sharing meals helps her feel connected and supported as she continues to heal.



Five days a week, Helen receives lunch through Project Open Hand's Community Nutrition Program, where she enjoys sharing meals with peers. The program relieves the stress of deciding what to eat and ensures she receives balanced, nutritious meals that support her health.

"For many older adults who live alone, one shared meal a day is essential," Helen says. As she waits for lunch to be served, she reflects on her recovery with gratitude: "Thank you to the Community Nutrition Program for the healthy, good meals."

CLIENT STORIES

A Family Affair

When the COVID-19 pandemic shut down daily life, Gelmy and her husband lost their jobs while raising three young children in a small apartment. Determined to keep her family fed, safe, and supported, Gelmy relied on what food was available — often cooking inexpensive meals that lacked the nutrition her family needed.

Over time, unhealthy eating habits and skipped meals took a serious toll on Gelmy's health. After being hospitalized with dangerously high blood sugar levels, she was diagnosed with diabetes and referred to Project Open Hand. "I blamed myself," Gelmy says, describing how often she put her children's needs before her own.

Receiving support from Project Open Hand marked a turning point. With guidance from medical professionals and access to healthier food, Gelmy began making changes that supported both her health and her family's wellbeing.

Today, Gelmy picks up weekly groceries from Project Open Hand's mobile pantry in the Mission, which provides fresh produce, whole grains, and lean proteins for her entire family. She looks forward to seeing the familiar faces at the van and discovering new ingredients to cook at home.

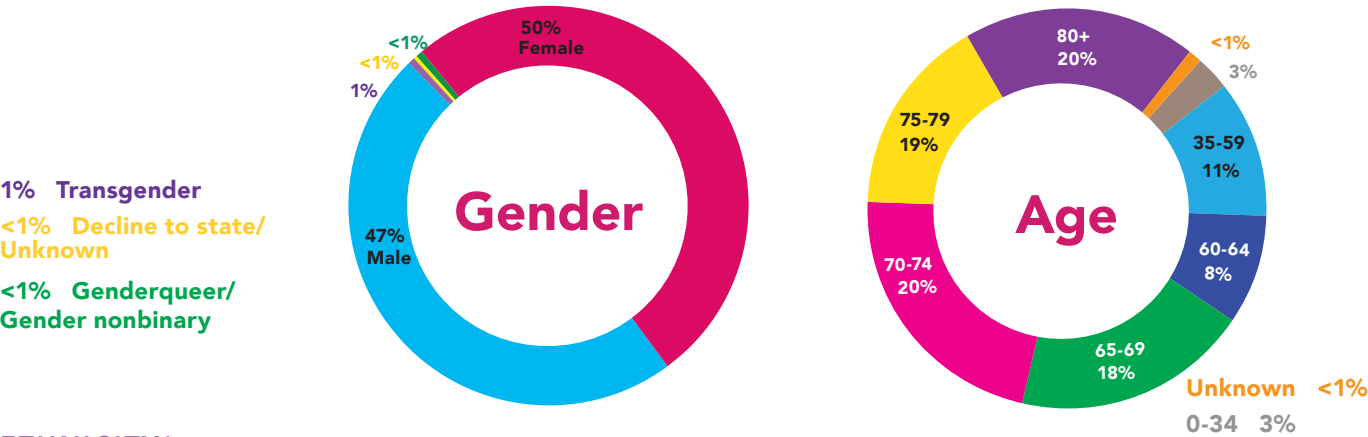


The nutritious food has helped lower her blood glucose levels and improve her overall health. More importantly, Gelmy says, it has changed the way her family eats together.

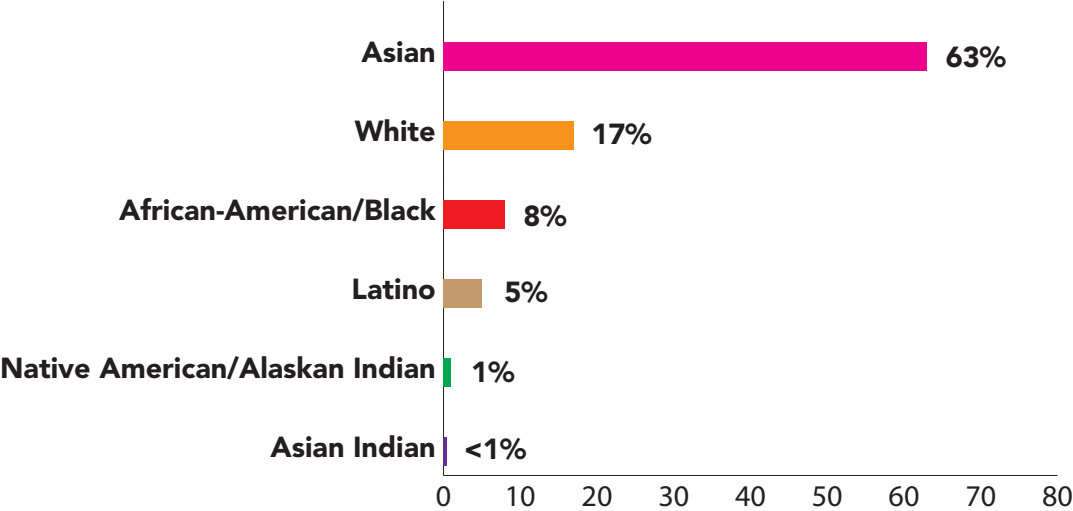
"I know now that food is medicine," Gelmy says. "This program hasn't just helped me — it's helped my children too. I can cook healthier meals for all of us, and they enjoy the food."

COMMUNITY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Through our Community Nutrition Program, older adults (60+ years) and adults living with disabilities (18-59 years) enjoy warm, nutritious meals at community centers located across San Francisco. *The Community Nutrition Program served nearly 364,000 meals to our clients this year.*



ETHNICITY*



**Note: Ethnicities reflected may add up to more than 100% because of multi-racial respondents. 9% clients failed to or declined to report their ethnicity.*

Y4

363,892
meals served

13,365
clients served

1,463
adults with disabilities
served (ages 18-59)

68%
live at or
below the
poverty line
(21% declined
to state)

11,902
older adults
served
(age 60+)



11
locations

VOLUNTEER IMPACT

OUR VOLUNTEERS PROVIDE INVALUABLE SUPPORT

Volunteers are the heart of Project Open Hand, contributing approximately \$1.4 million worth of time this year across our kitchens, warehouses, meal sites, and more. *Founded in 1985 as a volunteer-only organization, we continue to thrive thanks to their unwavering support.*

1

3,862 dedicated volunteers supported Project Open Hand in FY 2025

2

Volunteers completed 10,540 shifts throughout multiple departments

3

Collectively, volunteers contributed 35,967 service hours

4

The estimated value of total volunteer support was \$1.4 M

AT A GLANCE

3,862

Total Volunteers

35,967

Total Volunteer Hours

10,540

Total Volunteer Shifts

209

Total Groups

8,219

Total Group Volunteer Hours

997

Total Individual Volunteers

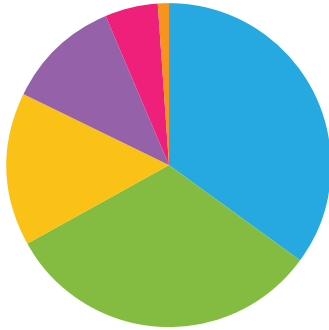
27,748

Total Individual Volunteer Hours

\$1.4 M

Estimated Value of Volunteer Time

WHERE DO OUR VOLUNTEERS WORK?



- 45% Grocery Centers
- 27% Meal Prep
- 13% Meal Sites
- 10% Meal Packout
- 3% Meal Delivery
- 2% Special Events & Admin



VOLUNTEER SATISFACTION

90%

of our volunteers feel valued

95%

of volunteers would recommend Project Open Hand to people they know

99%

of volunteers agree that POH staff and fellow volunteers help foster a safe and welcoming environment

EVENTS



STATE OF PROJECT OPEN HAND IMPACT ADDRESS

On September 19, Project Open Hand hosted our inaugural Impact Address. Community members, supporters, and partners gathered in our San Francisco Grocery Center as CEO Paul Hepfer reflected on the impact of our medically tailored nutrition programs, celebrated milestones from the year, and shared our vision for expanding access to services throughout the Bay Area.



YOUNG PROFESSIONALS COUNCIL FUNDRAISER

Our Young Professionals Council (YPC) got behind the bar at Jackalope to raise funds and awareness for Project Open Hand. They took turns creating and serving drinks, raising several hundred dollars to provide medically tailored meals to Project Open Hand clients. YPC is open to all and supports our volunteer opportunities, fundraising initiatives, and local events. If you are interested in joining, contact us at ypc@openhand.org



DINING OUT FOR LIFE 2025

For the first time ever, Project Open Hand partnered with San Francisco AIDS Foundation to host a joint Dining Out For Life event. This collaboration resulted in over 50 participating restaurants, dozens of volunteer Ambassadors, and thousands of supporters dining out to give back to both organizations. Participating restaurants spanned San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Emeryville, and San Rafael.



SAN FRANCISCO PRIDE 2025

To celebrate our 40th anniversary, the Project Open Hand Pride Parade Contingent marched down Market Street with a custom float in tow! Nearly one hundred team members, volunteers, and community supporters joined in on the fun, dancing and cheering alongside a larger-than-life cooking pot, floating vegetables, and colorful embellishments.

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS OF FOOD AND COMMUNITY

In 2025, Project Open Hand celebrated two major milestones: forty years of Project Open Hand and 35 years serving the East Bay community from our Oakland location.

Today, Project Open Hand provides nearly 1 million medically tailored meals and grocery services each year to people living with serious illness. But our story began forty years ago when our founder, Ruth Brinker, opened her home kitchen to prepare meals for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Four years later, Project Open Hand expanded to Oakland, opening a second location which continues to serve as a hub for the East Bay today.

Because of Ruth's determination and the support of our community, a small kitchen operation grew into a trusted nonprofit providing care, connection, and healing throughout the Bay Area.

Project Open Hand Through the Years



1985: One of Ruth Brinker's friends living with AIDS dies of malnutrition. Later that year, Ruth starts Project Open Hand with seven clients.



1988: Rapidly growing, Project Open Hand serves 500 meals daily to people living with HIV/AIDS.



1989: Oakland location opens October 17, the same day as the Loma Prieta earthquake.



1997: Headquarters moves to its new, expanded San Francisco location at 730 Polk Street. The organization now serves 5,000 clients annually.



1998: Project Open Hand begins its Community Nutrition Program.



2000: Project Open Hand expands its programming to serve meals to people living with additional critical illnesses, including heart disease and cancer.



2014: To demonstrate the benefits of medically tailored nutrition, Project Open Hand and UCSF partner together for the first Food=Medicine pilot study.



2024: Project Open Hand is honored as a California Nonprofit of the Year.



2025: Project Open Hand celebrates its 40th anniversary and becomes the first in the Bay Area to earn national Food Is Medicine Coalition accreditation.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2025

	JUNE 2024	JUNE 2025
Total Assets	\$ 13,468,159	\$ 19,910,740
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,264,706	\$ 2,433,828
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 11,203,453	\$ 17,476,912

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS AS OF JUNE 30, 2025

SUPPORT AND REVENUES FROM OPERATIONS	JUNE 2024	JUNE 2025
Program service fees	\$ 3,015,757	\$ 3,897,585
Government grants	\$ 7,201,759	\$ 7,780,761
State grant income	\$ 0	\$ 97,925
Individual donations	\$ 2,460,391	\$ 2,571,984
Foundation grants and contributions	\$ 1,029,359	\$ 1,223,586
Bequests	\$ 1,409,303	\$ 8,430,019
Fundraising events	\$ 378,509	\$ 397,982
Business and corporate donations	\$ 318,225	\$155,577

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS AS OF JUNE 30, 2025
(CONT.)

SUPPORT AND REVENUES FROM OPERATIONS (CONT.)	JUNE 2024	JUNE 2025
In-kind donations	\$ 1,098,384	\$ 1,505,966
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$ 16,911,687	\$ 26,061,385

OPERATING EXPENSES: PROGRAM SERVICES	JUNE 2024	JUNE 2025
San Francisco		
HIV Meal Delivery	\$ 2,654,825	\$ 2,950,660
HIV Grocery Services	\$ 670,768	\$ 1,334,412
HCI Meal Delivery	\$ 1,452,281	\$ 860,291
HCI Grocery Services	\$ 686,314	\$ 522,082
Senior Meals	\$ 7,987,269	\$ 10,320,838
East Bay:		
HIV Meal Delivery	\$ 659,806	\$ 1,103,129
HIV Grocery Services	\$ 319,011	\$ 669,711
HCI Meal Delivery	\$ 1,109,525	\$ 317,405
HCI Grocery Services	\$ 347,083	\$ 286,500
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$ 15,886,882	\$ 18,365,028

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS AS OF JUNE 30, 2025
(CONT.)

OPERATING EXPENSES: SUPPORTING SERVICES	JUNE 2024	JUNE 2025
Management and general	\$ 845,937	\$ 1,084,831
Development	\$ 1,518,924	\$ 1,931,812
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$ 2,364,861	\$ 3,016,643
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$ 18,251,743	\$ 21,381,671

OTHER INCOME (EXPENSES)	TOTALS
Rental income	\$ 971,167
Miscellaneous income (Expense)	\$361
Investment income	\$ 608,049
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	\$ 6,273,459

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

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CLUB**
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