

## 1% for the Tetons – Grant Application Form

Please use this form to apply for funding from **1% for the Tetons**. Submit via email to: [grants@1PercentTetons.org](mailto:grants@1PercentTetons.org). Please put your organization's name in the subject line.

Application deadline is 5:00 pm (MDT), June 12, 2009. **Late applications will not be considered.**

Please submit your application in a Microsoft Word-compatible format. A Word-compatible version of this application is available for download at <http://onepercentforthetetons.org/Granting.htm>

Organization Name & 501(c3) number: The Wolfensohn Challenge  
*If applicant isn't a 501(c)3, the name and 501(c)3 number of the sponsoring organization administering the grant:*

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**Title of Application (topic):** The Wolfensohn Challenge – Staying Competitive in a Changing Energy World

**Amount Requested:** \$30,000

***Please use the questions below to fully describe your program. While there is no word limit for your responses, concise entries are appreciated.***

- A. Please give a summary of the program for which funding is requested. If this is a collaborative project with several entities, explain the role of each.

In the Spring of 2008, James Wolfensohn, former World Bank President, challenged the Jackson Hole community to become a leader on energy efficiency and energy innovation, and to transform Jackson Hole into a model for sustainability.

The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, on behalf of the Wolfensohn Challenge Steering Committee, and in collaboration with Town of Jackson, Teton County, Jackson Hole Center for Global Affairs, the University of Wyoming and private donors, is submitting this application for funding to assist with an educational effort on energy efficiency. The effort – which began as a community challenge - has since inspired a broader initiative, being dubbed the Energy Sustainability Project, which combines a community energy inventory, the development of an action plan to reduce energy use and impact, and a culminating October summit (The Wolfensohn Challenge) where state leaders and regional/national experts will exchange ideas and action steps for increasing energy sustainability. An array of disciplines including energy efficiency, renewable energy, system-wide innovations (e.g. smart grid), and carbon offsets to explore economic energy saving strategies will be discussed. A 13-state Energy Conference sponsored by the Wyoming State Legislature will immediately follow and partner with this conference. The legislators will focus creating regional energy policy and explore the costs associated with providing clean energy. Policy makers will be invited to participate in meeting with Wolfensohn summit participants so that they, too, are exposed to cutting edge technology solutions and funding strategies.

The Town and County leadership has accepted Mr. Wolfensohn's challenge. Mayor Mark Barron and the Town Council and the Board of County Commissioners, led by Andy Schwartz and Chairman Hank Phibbs, are rolling out an ambitious program to advance new economically efficient energy opportunities and savings for Jackson Hole. This ambitious program is the Energy

Sustainability Project (ESP). With community leaders assisting as advisory and steering committee members, the energy efficiency champions have created a framework to meet Mr. Wolfensohn's challenge. The ESP will develop capacity with local businesses and nonprofits and provide the means for creating a culture of efficiency, conservation and sustainability. The Project has been broken into three parts to identify short and long-term strategies for energy and cost savings, and financing to pay for implementation.

1. **PHASE ONE:** Conduct a Community-Wide Emissions Inventory to assess how and where energy is being used.
2. **PHASE TWO:** Develop an Action Plan for implementing strategies to become a carbon-neutral community.
3. **PHASE THREE:** The Wolfensohn Challenge Energy Summit, featuring R. James Woolsey (former CIA director and energy security advocate), Honorable James Wolfensohn and Governor Dave Freudenthal. The Summit, open to the public, will focus on state leaders and regional/national experts in energy efficiency, including energy efficiency, renewable energy and system-wide innovations (e.g. smart grid) and carbon offsets to explore economic energy saving strategies.

### **Outcomes**

Informed by the Emissions Inventory, consultant recommendations, and the Summit, the Energy Sustainability Project will take steps to:

- Engage the community on new energy efficiency strategies resulting in financial savings for residents, visitors, businesses and government.
- Offer financing opportunities to implement these strategies through public and private partnerships.
- Create stronger economic strength through cost-savings and becoming a "sustainable resort" model community.
- Develop a network of Wyoming communities and institutions that share expertise and practices in energy conservation activities.

### **Accomplishments To Date**

- Mayor Mark Barron, County Commissioner Andy Schwartz and a small group of advisors have worked for 18 months consulting state and national experts, weighing options, raising money and developing this project.
- Initial seed funding has been secured thanks to the generosity of a challenge grant from James Wolfensohn generously matched by many community members.
- The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole is the project's sponsor and partner.
- Other partners include the University of Wyoming, First Interstate Bank, JH Mountain Resort, Conservation International, JH Center for Global Affairs, Charture Institute, Teton Area 10x10, Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations.
- A Steering Committee and Advisory Committee has been established to provide oversight of the Energy Sustainability Project.
- Climate Solutions was hired to lead a community workshop attended by fifty business and institutional leaders to develop a community road map for an alternative energy future.
- In July, the community will be invited to review the resulting Action Plan draft.
- Rick Heede of Climate Mitigation Services has been retained to produce an Emissions Inventory of the valley's energy use, which will serve as a baseline for developing energy reduction recommendations. Mr. Heede has significant experience with audits for similar communities including Aspen, Colorado. The Inventory process is using generalized data provided by Lower Valley Energy as well as collecting information from large energy users

in the Valley.

- Conference dates have been set (Oct. 23-24) and matching funds from Wolfensohn Challenge (\$50,000) have been met.
- R. James Woolsey, former C.I.A. Director, confirmed as keynote speaker for October 24<sup>th</sup>.

### **Next Steps**

- Emissions Inventory – To be completed by September 1st.
- Action Plan – A draft Action Plan is scheduled to be reviewed by the ESP Steering Committee in June.
- Experts from emissions inventory and roadmap plan will be working in close partnership with Lower Valley Energy and community organizations on cost and energy saving applications for Teton County.
- Continue community outreach to local nonprofits and volunteers (refer to list of partners for progress made to date) to get multiple sectors of community involvement.
- The Energy Sustainability Project will continue engaging community leaders. While the Summit will provide a culminating “kick-off” for the ESP to begin leveraging existing community nonprofits, businesses and leaders to implement action steps and strategies, grassroots marketing is underway now, to generate support for the overall goal of becoming a model for energy sustainability.
- Statewide Outreach – ESP leaders are currently reaching out to state and regional energy experts to gain participation and engagement in the October Summit.
- Final recommendations on these Action Plan steps and strategies will be reviewed/presented at the October energy summit.

### **Specific Funding Needs**

The ESP and Wolfensohn summit require organizing, engaging and implementing a community wide approach to energy sustainability. The costs of hosting the Summit include overall planning and execution of the event, travel stipends for panelists and keynote speakers, printing and design of programs, invitations and signage, refreshments and breaks, participant reception costs, venue costs, audio visual expenses, and follow up costs related to webcast and summary documents. In addition, The steering committee has set a goal to raise \$50,000 by the October Summit to have money to begin an energy efficiency pilot project. Ideas include: solar panels on public buildings or homes in a particular neighborhood, or making initial steps towards smart grid technology applications for the Jackson community.

A strong marketing and communications effort will be necessary to make the Summit a success. To date, the Energy Sustainability Project effort has received a \$50,000 challenge grant from Mr. Wolfensohn and has already begun private fundraising efforts. 1% for the Tetons Grant support will help to engage the community as well as fund the seed efforts of the ESP.

#### **B. What need or trend does this program address? What data support this? Include citations &/or web links.**

Locally, nationally, and beyond, there is increasing evidence that conserving energy use is good for the planet and good for the pocketbook. Imagine what would be possible if this community could serve as a demonstration project, a learning laboratory, and provide leadership in this arena. We understand that we are taking on a generational challenge, and that our entire community must be engaged in reaching the goal of becoming energy sustainable. The Summit, with inspiring leaders and technological experts, will be a gathering of ideas, actions and partners, all of which are necessary in transforming our community.

When Jim Wolfensohn first issued his challenge, at a local Conservation International dinner in August 2007, he talked about the need to work together to solve global issues. “We share a

planet, and we will sink or swim together,” Wolfensohn said.”Our future is connected. “Targeting Wyoming leaders for the Summit will allow us all to we will learn more about energy production issues and to engage in a State-wide solution about how we can produce clean energy for the future.

The Rocky Mountain Region is experiencing an average increase in temperature during the last five years that is 70% greater than the world as a whole (*Rocky Mountain Climate Organization, March 2008*). Specifically Wyoming has experienced a 2 degree increase in average temperatures, increasing the instance of wildfires and disrupting the natural resources of the state.

More Rapid Warming in the West	
2003 to 2007 5-Year Average Temperatures Compared to 20 <sup>th</sup> Century Averages	
Planet	+1.0°F
Western United States	+1.7°F
Colorado River Basin	+2.2°F
Arizona	+2.2°F
California	+1.1°F
Colorado	+1.9°F
Idaho	+1.8°F
Montana	+2.1°F
Nevada	+1.7°F
New Mexico	+1.3°F
Oregon	+1.4°F
Utah	+2.1°F
Washington	+1.4°F
Wyoming	+2.0°F

Source: Hotter and Drier: The West’s Changed Climate, March 2008

Approximately 20 to 30% of plant and animal species are likely to be at an increasingly high risk of extinction if climate change produces an increase of 4-5 degrees Fahrenheit (*International Panel on Climate Change, 2008*). In 1999 to 2003 drought cost to farmers and ranchers in Wyoming was \$565.5 million with a \$308.2 million loss in 2002 alone (*U.S. Department of the Interior, 2002*). In Yellowstone National Park anglers are beginning to fish elsewhere as abundant fisheries have declined due to drought, lower water levels, and extreme heat. In 2007, the Natural Park Service closed Yellowstone’s streams to fishing due to stream temperatures topping 80 degrees Fahrenheit and thousands of trout dying. This was Yellowstone’s largest documented fish kill in its 135 year history (*The West’s Changed Climate, March 2008*). Left unaddressed Wyoming will face a serious economical and environmental resource crisis ranging from lost tourist dollars due to lack of hunting, fishing, or skiing revenues to extinct species populations.

Contributing factors to this extreme climate crisis include:

- An increase in the burning of fossil fuels- petroleum and natural gas account for 82% of total U.S. human-made greenhouse gas emissions the primary contributor to climate change.
- Increased energy use from economic growth and heating and cooling needs
- Inefficient buildings- buildings consume half the U.S. energy output.
- Use of energy products like coal or oil

Source: National Energy Information Center- [www.eia.doe.gov](http://www.eia.doe.gov)

Members of the Steering Committee have looked at the resources we are using as a community. The US average for energy consumption is 913 KWHs while Wyoming’s is 826. Shockingly the Jackson average is 1500KWH nearly 40% more than the US average and 76% more than the Wyoming

average. 49.9% of the energy we consume comes from coal, 21% from nuclear, 16.9% from natural gas, 7.5% from hydro-electric, 1.7% from petroleum, and 2.9% from other sources. Of the total energy used 72% is consumed by homes and businesses. *Source: Lower Valley Energy- user data January 2008.*

“Increasing concentrations of heat trapping pollutants in the atmosphere are causing higher temperatures, resulting in more frequent intense storms and forest fires, rising sea levels, changes in precipitation, reduced snow pack and water availability, biodiversity loss, species extinction, changes in infectious disease incidence, increases in mortality due to heat stress, and human displacement. The economy and future of Jackson Hole depends on sufficient and sustained snow pack and water supply, and healthy, diverse plant, fish, and wildlife populations. Climate change is more than a quality of life issue. It is about our future ability to live in Jackson Hole and how that future rests on the choices we make in our daily lives. In order to address the threats presented by global climate change, governments, businesses, and the individual citizen must commit to action now and in the future.” *Town of Jackson and Teton County 10x10 Initiative Action Plan- Executive Summary, 2008.*

Our community has a tremendous opportunity to reduce the use of our local resources. A reduction in energy use alone can significantly curb the effects of climate change while saving millions of dollars.

C. How does this program further the mission of **1% for the Tetons**?

In a short period of time, 1% for the Tetons has elevated the conversation about the urgent need of balancing economic prosperity and environmental sustainability. 1% for the Tetons leadership has also emphasized the need to determine how to measure and articulate sustainability. The Energy Sustainability Project embodies these precise tenets, taking more steps toward becoming a carbon neutral community. When factoring in the economics, the ESP recognizes the need to provide investment opportunities with payback schedules for investors, and makes room in the agenda for this expertise to be shared. Finding market solutions and expertise will help define the balance and get solutions on the ground.

Transforming Jackson Hole into a center for energy conservation, alternative energy use, smart grid technologies and forest carbon offsets, benefits everyone. The ESP effort, specifically the Summit, has the potential to unite elements of our community to create a more sustainable resource efficient environment for future generations.

D. There are 10 criteria for a successful grant. How does this proposal address each?  
*1. Focus on sustaining the greater Teton ecosystem's essential qualities – particularly its extraordinary natural resources – for future generations.*

Using less, wasting less, impacting less. Stretching more, saving more, thinking more, and savoring more are practical ways to envision sustainability. The extraordinary natural resources in the Teton Area are more valuable today than ever as we enter into a time where climate change and high fuel costs threaten our community assets and values. The ESP areas of focus include alternative energy uses such as solar, wind and geothermal. Exploration of forest carbon offsets will also help to preserve our ecosystem as well as other ecosystems around the planet. Expert panels about system-wide innovations (e.g. smart grid and plug-in hybrid technology) are tools that will help us create energy patterns that line up with the extraordinary ecosystems we live among.

The Wolfensohn Challenge specifically focuses on sustainability as an energy goal, and as a fundamental of meeting future energy demands.

## *2. Address the critical linkages between the area's essential economic, social, and environmental qualities.*

As previously described, The Wolfensohn Challenge conference will offer cutting edge expertise in economic models (for funding energy efficiency efforts) that provide opportunity both for investors and residents. Recognizing that this is a generational effort, we also know that the Town and County are currently saving nearly \$100,000 per year due to the installation of solar panels and energy efficiency upgrades at the waste water treatment center. This kind of savings will have an economic benefit to the community as businesses, and residents, can take their energy savings dollars and spend them locally, save them for enhanced quality of life, or invest them in new energy savings technologies!

This initiative will harness the community's interest in the environmental and climate change issues and point it toward a larger, achievable community-wide goal. The Wolfensohn Challenge, executed properly, will catalyze locals, businesses and even global leaders like Mr. Wolfensohn around creating a sustainable community. Our working definition of sustainable: to balance the economic and societal demands of our community with the incredible richness of our natural environment.

## *3. Offer unambiguous, measurable criteria for evaluating success.*

In 2009, three separate milestones – all part of the community-wide move towards comprehensive energy efficiency – will be completed and showcased for evaluation.

1. Community Wide Emissions Inventory: completed by Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> to provide baseline data for measuring energy use decreases. (Measurement: completion of the Inventory.)
2. Action Plan: working with baseline data, we will set an energy use reduction goal and identify exactly what actions will be required to meet that goal. (Measurement: completion of the plan.)
3. The Wolfensohn Challenge Summit, providing expertise, education, networking, and inspiration, along with presentation opportunity for the action plan. (Measurement: strong participation, quality of speakers, conference evaluations. Publish 3-5 action steps per each of the four panels. Maintain accountability for achieving the action steps.)

Reducing energy use is our main goal. Because the conference will actually define the specific steps they want to take to get us to carbon neutral, at this time we are seeking investment in these first steps (collecting specific baseline data, developing the energy efficiency action plan, and hosting the conference).

In the long-term, the Big Hairy Audacious – and measurable) Goal is to become a carbon neutral community. We recognize that the biggest service we can provide at this point is education, outreach, and infrastructure to involve the community members who will actually dictate the specific actions we take in achieving the goal.

## *4. Produce significant effects or change with the funds invested.*

We commit to nothing short of transformation. That is what becoming an energy sustainable, carbon neutral community will require.

We believe, with the support of community leaders and partners like 1% for the Tetons, among others, we can change our own behavior, habits and policy regarding energy use. The attached budget will show that we have a lot of work to do to achieve our financial goals. Our mission is closely aligned with 1% for the Tetons' mission, and an endorsement and support through a 1% Grant will be used to generate even more investment and buy-in to the Project.

*5. Emphasize forward-looking solutions, i.e. preventing future problems or turning today's possibilities into tomorrow's realities.*

Sustaining our energy and diminishing waste is forward looking by definition. We are talking about taking better care of today, so that the next generations have the same beauty, the same or better opportunity. In addition to benefiting our local community, the idea of serving others by creating a pilot project here will make it easier for others to model, follow, or learn from our mistakes.

In addition to creating a new model for operating, we will also be conserving future capacity with Bonneville Power Administration so that future populations will continue to have available, sustainable power. We plan to become an energy sustainable community, a carbon neutral community, over the next generation – approximately 20 years from now. That means we must invest and take action today...

*6. Demonstrate collaboration by multiple organizations in addressing issues cutting across jurisdictions and disciplines.*

The Town, Teton County, Lower Valley Energy, the Community Foundation, Jackson Hole Center for Global Affairs, Sustaining Jackson Hole, local 10 x 10 leaders, private donors, local energy conservation groups, individual businesses, and additional non-profit groups have played pivotal roles to date in identifying the overarching goals and articulating actions. Going forward, we will continue and expand these partnerships to include more businesses, state partners, contractors, and energy technology innovators. Our approach asks policy-makers at town, county and state levels to provide policy options, for non profits to provide technical and programmatic assistance, and for businesses and community leaders take action.

We have the full support of the Wyoming Governor's office behind the effort, and are currently reaching out to other Wyoming communities to engage their elected, business, and student leaders. UW's Ruckelshaus Institute has just committed to provide facilitation support, along with students to document and summarize the conference outcomes. We will continue to expand these partnerships and develop others. (We have just begun to work with the local arts community to bring their energy and inspiration into the discussion.)

*7. Fund new programs, or fund innovations in existing programs that will significantly expand and/or increase their measurable results.*

The funding will support strategies to measure, define, and reduce our energy use. The ESP and Wolfensohn Challenge can and will expand the initiative begun by the Town and County 10x10 as well as the Teton Area 10x10. This will fund a continuation and a logical evolution of the 10x10 efforts. We are looking beyond the goals of 10x10 and working towards the greater goals of carbon neutral and energy independence.

*8. Look to **1% for the Teton**s for matching funds, rather than complete funding.*

This whole concept began with Mr. Wolfensohn's \$50,000 challenge match. We have secured project status under the Community Foundation to fundraise and get matching dollars through Old Bill's Fund Run. We are currently in discussions to partner with a state entity to cost share on mutually beneficial panel discussions during the Summit. Through public and private fundraising, which include both businesses and individuals, we have already raised partial funds to fund Phase I of the community wide emissions inventory and unveiling a concept of the roadmap for the community to have a business plan that shows a marketing plan, action plan, and funding plan to get us to energy independence and carbon neutral.

*9. Focus on the greater Teton ecosystem, both natural and human.*

The Energy Sustainability Project and the Wolfensohn Challenge will work to create a long term sustainable energy future for the greater Jackson Hole area. This effort is an incredible educational opportunity, providing a stage where we can demonstrate that “built” environments can coexist with the natural environment in a balanced way.

*10. Not be for economic development, tourism promotion, or the like.*

We expect that the economy will benefit, because we are creating an opportunity to save money and resources. However, this initiative is about becoming energy efficient and carbon neutral, and modeling sustainability for other communities. One could argue that if we invest millions of dollars each year into energy efficiency, renewable use and infrastructure, there is an economic component, but we view this as – quite literally – getting more bang for your buck.

We believe any economic benefits resulting from the work to be sustainable are consistent with the work of 1% for the Tetons, because we can demonstrate that making sustainable decisions can and should make a community more vibrant.

**E. What are the specific, measurable objectives of this program?**

Objective 1: Complete a Community Wide Emissions Inventory by October 15, 2009.

Objective 2: Produce an Action Plan or Roadmap by January 31, 2010 that spells out the goal of becoming an energy neutral/carbon neutral community and also defines in detail the tasks, steps, direction, and financing necessary to reach that goal for the next 20 years.

Objective 3: To produce and host an October 2009 conference in Jackson to exchange knowledge, provide expertise, educate us and others, discuss financing and investment, network, inspire, present the results of the emissions inventory, unveil the draft action plan/roadmap, and enhance the agenda and dialogue of the legislative conference on regional energy issues scheduled to follow this conference in Jackson.

**F. How will you measure success against each of your objectives? Is there baseline information against which to measure success? What objective methodology will you use to evaluate the performance of the program?**

Objective 1: Complete a Community Wide Emissions Inventory by October 15, 2009.

Success will be measured by receipt of the Emissions Inventory in draft form in September by the Steering Committee with a copy to be provided to 1% for the Tetons, comparing the draft results against measurements already identified by Town and County government for major facilities such as the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and spotchecking measurements against those of Lower Valley Energy to determine accuracy. This objective is actually producing the baseline data that eventually energy neutral and carbon neutral will be measured against for the next 20 years.

Objective 2: Produce an Action Plan or Roadmap by January 31, 2010 that spells out the goal of becoming an energy neutral/carbon neutral community and also defines in detail the tasks, steps, direction, and financing necessary to reach that goal for the next 20 years.

Success will be measured by receipt of the draft roadmap by July 1, 2009, review of the draft by the Wolfensohn Challenge Steering Committee by July 15, 2009, review of the draft by James Wolfensohn with receipt of any comments by July 15, 2009, and production in report detail and executive summary format for provision and discussion at the October conference by all attendees.

Objective 3: To produce and host an October 2009 conference in Jackson to exchange knowledge, provide expertise, educate us and others, discuss financing and investment, network, inspire, present the results of the emissions inventory, unveil the draft action plan/roadmap, and enhance the agenda and dialogue of the legislative conference on regional energy issues scheduled to follow this conference in Jackson.

Success will be measured by strong participation of at least 50 people, attendance by local business and nonprofit opinion leaders, attendance and address given by R. James Woolsey as keynote speaker, conference evaluations conducted by participants with positive results, evaluation report provided to 1% for the Tetons, and production of 3-5 action steps per each of the four panels.

G. Please provide a budget for this program. Include all funding sources: actual and anticipated; both cash and non-cash (e.g. labor, materials and other in-kind contributions).

Please see attached budget.

H. Is there additional information you would like to provide?

### **Mission Statement of the Energy Sustainability Project**

The Energy Sustainability Project's mission is to make Jackson Hole a leader in energy efficiency and energy innovation; to transform the community into a model for sustainability, cost savings and conservation; to provide outreach and education; and to provide creative investment opportunities to realize these goals for future generations and energy independence.

By submitting this proposal, Katharine Conover agrees that **1% for the Tetons** has the right to utilize the supporting data however it sees fit, including publishing it.

Further: if this application is funded, Katharine Conover agrees that **1% for the Tetons** may publish the application in its entirety, including the follow-up evaluation and outcomes report.

Submitted by:

<u>Bob McLaurin</u>	<u>The Wolfensohn Challenge</u>	<u>6/12/09</u>
Name & Title	Organization	Date

*If applicant is sponsored by another organization, please provide a signature, name, and title of its responsible party:*

<u>Katharine Conover</u>	<u>The Community Foundation of Jackson Hole</u>	
Name & Title	Organization	Signature

## Wolfensohn Challenge Budget

<b>Income</b>		<b>Expenses</b>	
James Wolfensohn	\$ 50,000.00	Community Wide Emissions Inventory	\$ 20,000.00
Town of Jackson	\$ 10,000.00	Climate Solutions Workshop- May 11 & 12, 2009	\$ 14,000.00
Teton County	\$ 10,000.00	Energy Sustainability Project Road Map/Action Plan	\$ 50,000.00
Individual Donations	\$ 8,000.00	UW Feasibility Study	\$ 25,000.00
First Interstate Bank	\$ 3,000.00	Conference - Keynote Speaker, Panel Speakers, & Travel Expenses	\$ 55,000.00
Community Foundation of Jackson Hole	\$ 5,000.00	Conference Expenses (Reception, F&B, Venue, Webcast/Recording, Technical Support)	\$ 31,000.00
JHMR (Jerry Blann & Connie Kemmerer)	\$ 2,500.00	Conference - Design/Printing/Website Conf Brochure, Signage, Invitation, White Papers	\$ 8,000.00
JH Wildlife Film Festival	\$ 1,000.00	Conference Planning/Coordination/Outreach	\$ 35,000.00
High Country Linen	\$ 2,653.40	Conference - Contingency	\$ 5,500.00
University of Wyoming	\$ 5,000.00	Conference - Administrative/Support Services	\$ 5,000.00
Snow King Resort	\$ 4,000.00		
1% for the Tetons Grant	\$ 30,000.00		
Additional Donations Not Yet Identified	\$ 117,346.60		
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 248,500.00</b>	<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 248,500.00</b>