



RAP
FOUNDATION

Health, Mental Health, Juvenile Intervention

Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2013-2014

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I am both humbled and proud to have served as Chairman of the Regional Access Project Foundation for the past year.

2014 brought many changes to the RAP Foundation. Judee Cox, our CEO for more than 20 years, retired in February and Leticia “Lety” De Lara took over the leadership responsibilities. We were fortunate to have a smooth transition as Lety had a good understanding of RAP’s mission and goals. And for good reason: she had served as the Fourth District Liaison to RAP for almost 15 years, first for the late Supervisor Roy Wilson and more recently for Supervisor John J. Benoit.

The unique partnership created in 1992 between the County of Riverside and RAP has allowed us to continue to effectively address unmet needs of the residents of eastern Riverside County. In the ensuing years there has been widespread acknowledgement of the validity of the Needs Assessment In East Riverside County: Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency and The Needs Assessment In East Riverside County: Health Services conducted by Lewin/ICF, which demonstrated the disproportionate Health, Mental Health and Juvenile Intervention needs of the Fourth District. These needs were owing to the remoteness of East County communities, while the urban west County enjoyed relatively abundant resources.

We are fortunate to have an experienced and dedicated Board of Directors and RAP staff committed to working to increase access to services for residents. And we accomplish these goals by identifying new possible services and needs (at times, “incubating” new programs) and by supporting an existing program in need of capacity expansion. As always, we will work to assist organizations achieve financial sustainability, a crucial tool to making RAP more and more effective.

I am confident RAP is on the correct track, as we embrace our Strategic Plan’s emphasis on effecting positive impacts by proactively directing RAP’s funding to specific focus areas. We continue to seek opportunities, either by assessing how efficiently we deliver services or by pursuing potential collaborations with similar interests.

The RAP Board remains committed to fulfilling our fiduciary and policy making duties and doing so in a transparent and fully accountable way to the public we have the privilege of serving.

Joseph Hayes, Chairman



In early 2014, the Regional Access Project Foundation Board of Directors participated in a series of strategic planning sessions that led to the creation of the 2014-2019 Strategic Plan. The Plan was adopted in May 2014 and led to major changes including:

- A new focus on funding methodology, utilizing the Request for Proposal/Request for Qualifications format rather than the open-ended application process used in the past. This change is designed to effect more precise funding, for greater community impact.
- The creation of a “Mental Health Initiative” which gives mental health needs a provisional funding priority.
- A heightened emphasis on collaborating with other funders to grow community resources and to reduce duplication of services.
- A commitment to making transparency and accountability a top priority.
- The introduction of more precise measurement tools to evaluate funded program’s effectiveness.
- A renewed attention to increasing public awareness of RAP services.

GRANTS

The emphasis on Mental Health required RAP to limit –but not abandon—essential services in Health and Juvenile Intervention. RAP continues to fund essential ongoing programs such as the Colorado River Community Senior Center, The Riverside County Office on Aging’s Thermal Senior Center programs, and Riverside County Community Action’s Heating and Cooling programs. In addition, there are new projects such as the Riverside County Office on Aging’s Volunteer Coordinator project, the Desert Hot Springs Wellness Center, and the Recreational Alliance’s Health Corps project. RAP intends to continue to fund these Health and Juvenile Intervention programs and consider emergency funding requests but will do so only after a thorough review of the effectiveness of the programs.

In addition, the Food Insecurity problem is widespread throughout eastern Riverside County.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of families and people whose income in the past 12 months is below the poverty rate for Riverside County is 11.9%; for the Coachella Valley, it's 18.3%; and for the Blythe Community, it's 14.1%.

As a result of this chronic food insecurity issue and notwithstanding RAP's limited funding and increased emphasis on Mental Health, the Board has elected to continue funding organizations which are addressing the basic need for food. However, in an effort to assess program effectiveness in the provision of services and in capacity building opportunities, RAP introduced an evaluation component as a funding condition. The accumulated data will help in future decision-making and in the pursuit of other potential funding sources which have an interest in funding successful, proven programs.

The creation of the Mental Health Initiative led to a review of the full Grant-making process. In an effort to gather community input from nonprofit organizations and other mental health professionals, RAP staff conducted six community forums over a period of six months. A list of priorities was created and confirmed, with the MHI focus areas to be addressed through Requests for Proposals in the following areas: Prevention, PR/Marketing and Intervention.

In line with the effort to ensure a positive community impact by providing efficient and effective services, the funded programs will be required to include a Health Assessment Resource Center (HARC) evaluative component.

The following examples are of activities conducted under the Grant Programs:

- Authorized a total of \$296,411 for Health Programs in Fiscal Year 2013-2014.
- Authorized a total of \$65,125 for Juvenile Intervention Programs in FY 2013-2014.
- Authorized a total of \$89,736 for Mental Health Programs in FY 2013-2014, but in accordance with the MHI, authorized a substantial increase to \$300,000 for FY 2014-2015. This, of course, necessitated an adjustment of the other two programs.
- Held six Community Forums to gather input and prioritize mental health unmet needs; two in Mecca, two in Cathedral City, one in Desert Hot Springs and one in Indio.
- Participated in the planning and subsequently funded the Dec. 11, 2014 - Safe Schools Summit partnership with the Riverside County Department of Mental Health & Riverside County Office of Education.

- Prepared the first MHI RFP focusing on Prevention efforts for children and adolescents. The RFP is to be released in early 2015.
- Conducted RAP’s first “Fast Pitch Conference,” envisioned as an annual event for the nonprofit community, providing educational and training opportunities for the 200 people in attendance. The “Fast Pitch” component provided free communications training to representatives of organizations, with the goal of assisting each in achieving financial self-sustainability. The total amount issued to participating nonprofits was \$90,000.
- Facilitated discussions that led to the creation of a 100 percent RAP-funded position of Volunteer Coordinator, at the Riverside County Office on Aging. The three year funding, \$55,000 per year, addresses an unmet need in the general community. The dedicated position should improve the quality and quantity of volunteers for programs utilizing this service. It will also increase the capacity of organizations, since volunteers are a tremendous resource to the nonprofit community.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The **Technical Assistance Program (TAP)** is a unique service intended to increase nonprofit organizations’ capacity and to assist them in reaching financial sustainability. TAP continues to provide free consulting services in the areas of Strategic Planning, Marketing, Budgeting, Board Development, Human Resources, etc. The following services were provided during the past year:

- Professional TAP consulting services were provided to 30 organizations ranging from amounts of \$2,000 to \$5,100 to individual organizations, with the highest grant of \$5,100 to Volunteers in Medicine for in-depth Strategic Planning services.
- 25 organizations utilized our meeting rooms for meetings and 22 used our copying services.
- TAP again offered its client organizations the opportunity to enroll in a non-profit management certificate program through the University of California Riverside. Twenty three students completed the 35 week program in 2014. Graduates gain important skills to contribute to the effectiveness of their respective organizations.

- TAP hosted a Grants Writing Workshop attended by 15 organizations. The positive response from participants and their strong interest in future topics has led to the decision to hold future workshops in 2015.

- TAP introduced an evaluative component to assess the impact of the consulting services, workshops and the Certificate Program on nonprofit organizations. Surveys have been created and will be conducted accordingly in each service provided by TAP.

DESERT CONNECT

Desert Connect originated as an expansion of RAP's technical assistance program and has grown into a bridge between TAP and the grants program. Desert Connect is responsible for the community outreach to bring awareness of RAP's programs. Its efforts are useful in the improvement and expansion of technical assistance services and to focus future funding in specific areas.

Early projects by Desert Connect include the following:

“Rethink Your Drink”

- Desert Connect established partnerships with the Riverside County Public Health Department, the California Endowment's Building Health Communities Initiative, and the Military Readiness for Kids to replace sugary drinks with water. In addition, Rethink Your Drink collaborated with three local school districts, Coachella Valley, Desert Sands and Palm Springs, and nonprofits to install 25 water filtration systems.

- Rethink Your Drink increased public awareness by participating in several community events and handing out 8,000 reusable water bottles. See attachments for local media coverage. To date, there has been a reduction of an estimated 40,000 disposable plastic bottles used and disposed of at our local landfills.

“Healing Circles” A Youth Leadership Pilot Project

- This project originated from the concepts developed by the National Boys and Men of Color Initiative.
- Approximately 200 youth participated in the Healing Circles; four held in Mecca, one in Coachella and one in Desert Hot Springs.
- Twelve mentors representing the Boys and Girls Club, Pueblo Unido Inc., the Riverside County Probation Department and District Attorney’s office aided in this effort.

The Give BIG Campaign

- The online donation campaign generated \$405,000 countywide to participating nonprofit organizations.
- RAP held social media and website educational workshops to train participating agencies on how to attract potential new donors.
- Hosted a successful reception attended by more than 100 people and brought awareness of the campaign and encouraged on-line giving.

Community Outreach and Resource Building

- Desert Connect initiated one-on-one assessment interviews with organizations to determine their capacity as well as to decide on the areas to direct future funding.

GIVEBIG RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Exceeds Fundraising Goal Ends Day at over \$405,000

The Community Foundation (serving both Riverside and San Bernardino Counties) is excited to report that Give BIG Riverside County raised \$405,421 for local nonprofits and exceeded its goals in all categories.

"Riverside County came together, in one day, to raise funds and awareness of our local nonprofits," said Dr. Jonathan Lorenzo Yorba, President and CEO of The Community Foundation. "Through the

support of the County of Riverside and all of our other wonderful sponsors and volunteer taskforce, Give BIG Riverside County was a success."

Please refer to the chart above for the totals this year and for comparison to the two previous Give BIG efforts in Riverside.

This 24-hour online giving campaign raised \$405,421 for 161 participating nonprofits. Both the number of donations made (5,960) and number of unique donors giving to the campaign (4,285) increased about 29% over last year's numbers. These

	2012	2013	2014
<i>NPO Service Area</i>	Riverside	Greater Riverside	Riverside County
<i># of Participating NPOs</i>	93	113	161
<i>Donations including prize money</i>	\$207,450	\$312,504	\$405,421
<i>Donations online</i>	\$192,450	\$286,504	\$362,421
<i>Donations Made/Unique Donors</i>	2,701 / 1,953 40% were from donors new to the NPO	4,635 / 3,321 Increase of 70% over 2012	5,960 / 4,285 Increase of 29% over 2013
<i>Prize Money</i>	\$15,000	\$26,000	\$43,000

figures are different because one unique donor can make multiple donations on the Give BIG website.

In addition to raising funds, other goals of the campaign included increasing awareness of our nonprofit sector,

strengthening nonprofits with training in areas of interest, and engaging new and younger donors.

Ten in-person training sessions and over 20 training webinars were provided to participating nonprofits in the months leading up to Give BIG. The webinars were taped and now reside in a library accessible to the nonprofits' staff and board. Sessions focused on training in social media and marketing, but also included more advanced training, such as planned giving and donor cultivation.

Two organizations assisted The Community Foundation as regional partners. Corona Chamber of Commerce rallied the nonprofits in the Corona area and RAP Foundation in the Coachella Valley served as the liaison for nonprofits in that region.

We encourage the media to reach out to any of the nonprofits (contact info is found on their individual giving pages at www.givebigriversidecounty.org) to learn more about their experience with Give BIG Riverside County and to help them get the word out about the difference they are making in



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GIVEBIG
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www.givebigriversidecounty.org
www.thecommunityfoundation.net

Rethink your drink to build a stronger young generation

John Bianchi, Special to The Desert Sun 9:44 p.m. PST December 4, 2014



(Photo: Courtesy photo)

In today's high-tech environment, instant communications and fast-paced operations have become the norm. If you can't keep up, you often get left behind. However, sometimes the pace of our personal and professional lives does not permit time to get back to basics. For me, it doesn't get any more basic than water, a calorie-free beverage that we too often take for granted. Yet this basic necessity for human life is also an extremely effective tool in combating obesity and keeping us all healthy.

As a retired general and member of the nonprofit Mission: Readiness, I am deeply concerned that an estimated 71 percent of 17- to 24-year-olds in the United States cannot serve in the military. Being overweight or obese is the leading medical reason why young adults cannot serve their country. This is a matter of national security.

Studies link rising obesity rates to the consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages, among other factors. These are beverages with added sugar and include sodas, sports drinks and fruit-flavored drinks. In California, 41 percent of children (ages 2-11 years) and 65 percent of adolescents (ages 12-17 years) drink at least one soda or other sugar-sweetened beverage each day. If that child or adolescent happens to enjoy a 20-ounce sports

drink to hydrate during their leisure time, guess what? They'll need to walk 1.5 miles to burn off the excess sugar they just consumed, instead of simply hydrating with a glass of water.

In addition to the threat to national security, the impact of obesity is increasing demand on America's health care system. The first step toward solving this national health and security issue is to ensure that every child has access to safe drinking water where they live and go to school.

Tap water is commonly recognized as the best solution for providing water to students in schools and the superior choice to sugar-sweetened beverages and bottled water. If properly tested and deemed safe, different tap water delivery methods offer inexpensive and environmentally friendly sources of clean, safe drinking water for students. Currently, water fountains are the primary source of tap water in schools, but some are turning to pioneering delivery methods, such as water stations.

The good news is "Rethink Your Drink" campaign activities are focused here in our local communities. The health and wellness nonprofit, Regional Access Project (RAP) Foundation along with the Riverside County Department of Public Health, has partnered with school and community leaders to help fund, install and promote the use of water stations. Over the past several months, water stations have been installed in a number of area schools, a Boys & Girls Club, and a residential apartment complex, resulting in increased access to safe drinking water for thousands of community members.

As momentum continues to advance nationally, even corporations are engaging in efforts to make a positive impact in the communities where they do business. California-based Brita, a national leader in providing filtered water, has committed to supplying their "hydration stations" to school and community sites across the nation to provide citizens with safe drinking water while saving thousands of plastic bottles from local landfills.

Like a glass of cool, filtered water, our challenge is clear. We must band together as community members with our schools and businesses to make substantial commitments to reduce childhood obesity. We owe it to the youngest among us to rise to this challenge, as the serious health implications that will result from inaction are unacceptable.

Finally, when we find ourselves caught up in the sheer velocity of our everyday lives, perhaps slowing down to enjoy a glass of water will help get us back to basics, while considering ways to help our students stay healthy and thrive.

John Bianchi of Rancho Mirage, a retired major general, is a member of Mission: Readiness - Military Leaders For Kids, a national security nonprofit.

Read or Share this story: <http://desert.sn/1zY7OCD>

Valley Voice: Clean water builds healthier Americans

Herbert R. Temple Jr., Special to The Desert Sun 4:43 p.m. PDT September 30, 2014



(Photo: Gerry Maceda/Special to The Desert Sun)

We desert dwellers are familiar with the effect of heat upon our bodies and the potential for life-threatening results if not properly hydrated. If I'm outdoors too long inevitably my body's air conditioning kicks on and I begin to sweat. Soon after, I'm ready to rehydrate. While I can go back into my home and secure clean, cool and refreshing water, it's not that simple for many others in this area, especially children.

Water is a basic necessity of life, yet too many children in California do not have adequate access to free, fresh water in their schools and communities. Access is often encumbered because of costs required to upgrade onsite plumbing infrastructure and competing priorities for limited resources.

When water isn't available or promoted as the beverage of choice, children often turn to sugar-sweetened beverages to quench their thirst. In California, 41 percent of children, ages 2-11 years, and 65 percent of adolescents, ages 12-17 years, drink at least one soda or other sugar-sweetened beverages per day.

With California and the nation facing an unprecedented childhood obesity issue, we cannot afford to have the health of our nation, today and in the future, endangered through the absence of government, self and family discipline in the control of sugary beverages like soda, sports drinks and sweetened teas. Replacing these health hazards with water will be a significant step in fostering a stronger and healthier America.

Mission Readiness, a nonpartisan organization of more than 450 retired generals and admirals, is committed to improving the lives of Americans as a national security imperative. Today, one in four young adults are too overweight to meet the military's criteria to serve their nation and one-third of children and adolescents in the U.S. are overweight or obese.

This matter transcends national security, impacting the nation's economy, health services, productivity, education, personal relationships and self-actualization.

While the challenge is formidable, I'm proud to acknowledge that local leaders are stepping up and making a positive difference. I was privileged to join Coachella Valley leaders and students at the unveiling of a modern water station at a local Boys & Girls Club. This new station serves cool, clean water to more than 200 students from surrounding schools on a daily basis. At the same time, with a refillable bottle feature, it has the potential to save thousands of plastic bottles from local landfills.

While at the Boys & Girls Club, I asked a club staffer if they had seen students start to drink more water. Without hesitation, he smiled and said, "Yes, sir." The young man informed me that students have designed "Rethink Your Drink" posters contrasting the benefits of water and the adverse affects of sugary drinks. He has spoken with students who are excited about many bottles they can save by drinking more water using refillable bottles. It's easy to monitor progress since these modern stations include a digital counter that tracks the number of bottles saved.

Providing access to safe and fresh water is only the initial step of a process. Access to water will not work unless complimented with a robust education and awareness campaign. Where access to free, fresh water exists, the ability to increase consumption relies on appealing fountains, fresh-tasting water and a visible public information program.

Momentum for water access in schools and communities is growing. This ceremony marked the seventh station installed in Coachella Valley, the result of inspiring partnership between the Regional Access Project (RAP) Foundation, Building Healthy Communities Eastern Coachella Valley and the Riverside County Department of Public Health.

Additionally, the California Endowment is leading the "Aqua4All" pilot project in the region in partnership with nonprofit organizations Rural Community Assistance Corp., Community Water Center and Pueblo Unido Community Development Corp.

Our children's health and the future health of our nation depends on reversing the childhood obesity epidemic. A common-sense way, at small costs, is to encourage our communities, our leaders and families to join together to provide access to and encouraging greater consumption of water.

Herbert R. Temple Jr. of Palm Desert is a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general. Email him at LTGTemple@verizon.net

Read or Share this story: <http://desert.sn/1vv98ww>

Portante: Safe water a matter of national security

Guido J. Portante Jr., Special to The Desert Sun 8:53 p.m. PDT July 7, 2014



(Photo: Courtesy Photo)

An epidemic is spreading, causing significant challenges to the future readiness of our nation and also placing an enormous stress on our health care system. If this situation is not reversed, it could lead to catastrophic results to the health and wellness of our society.

Sounds like a tag line to a new hit television series, doesn't it? Unfortunately, this is our nation's reality show and the culprit is obesity.

As a retired brigadier general and member of the national security nonprofit Mission: Readiness, I am deeply concerned that an estimated 71 percent of 17- to 24-year-olds in the United States cannot serve in the military. Being overweight or obese is the leading medical reason why young adults cannot join.

Studies link rising obesity rates to the consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages, among other factors. These are beverages with added sugar and include sodas, sports drinks and fruit-flavored drinks. Soda and other sugar-sweetened beverages are the largest source of added sugar in the diets of both children and adults in

the United States.

Water is an essential, calorie-free alternative that can be used to help combat childhood obesity and because children spend most of their day at school and in childcare, ensuring that safe, potable drinking water is available in these settings is a fundamental public health measure.

While the nation is struggling to come to terms with the obesity epidemic, too many children and teens are consuming sugar-sweetened beverages rather than water, and we are facing a threat to our national security and increasing demands on our health care system.

The first step toward solving this national health and security issue is to ensure that every child has access to free, safe water in schools. If properly tested and deemed safe, tap water delivery methods offer inexpensive and environmentally friendly sources of clean, safe drinking water for students. There are various alternative delivery options to traditional fountains. "Hydration stations" offer students the choice of drinking chilled, filtered tap water from a traditional spout or refilling their water containers. They even have counting mechanisms to show students how many plastic bottles they've saved by refilling reusable bottles.

Last month, I had the distinct privilege of joining school and community leaders to unveil new hydration stations at La Quinta High School and Desert Mirage High School. It was inspiring to see hundreds of students using refillable bottles and drinking the cold, refreshing water. By the time our day concluded, both schools had already combined to save over 1,500 water bottles from local landfills!

Each of these great events was student-led. Senior student David Castro, president of the La Quinta High School Environmental Club, banded together with teachers and community leaders to ensure current and future students were able to drink more water. At Desert Mirage High School, students Maria Huerta and Jessica Gonzalez worked with school and community leaders to get a new hydration station installed.

Behind the scenes, incredible efforts took place to provide the resources necessary to purchase equipment, promote water consumption, and install the hydration stations at each school. The California Endowment, the Riverside County Department of Public Health's "Rethink Your Drink" campaign, HealthCorps, and the Regional Access Project (RAP) Foundation should all be applauded for their outstanding contributions.

Now is the time to capitalize on these positive initiatives. It is critical to put knowledge in the hands of school officials, students and parents to promote water and share the risks of consuming excess sugar. All of us have a role to play to ensure that every student has access to free, safe water in schools.

Children and adolescents deserve our best efforts to ensure access to free and safe drinking water in schools.

Not only can replacing sugar-sweetened beverages with water go a long way in fighting childhood obesity, but it can also ensure that our young people have all of life's options open to them. I'm convinced that something as simple as clean drinking water can help keep our children healthy, our military ready and our nation secure.

Guido J. Portante Jr. of Rancho Mirage is a retired U.S. Army brigadier general. Email him at gportante@aol.com

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Financials

Balance Sheet

June 30, 2014

Statement of Financial Position

	2013	
	Total	For Comparative Purposes Only
Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$728,435	\$3,322,474
Cash Held for Others	1,250	3,296
Investments - Mutual Funds	1,069,069	502,907
Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Community Foundations	2,251,022	-
Grants Receivable	13,108	8,513
Tax Increment Funding Receivable	815,248	831,947
Employee Advances	19,461	8,400
Other Assets	4,066	3,479
Prepaid Expenses	6,741	29,526
Property and Equipment, Net	28,101	24,037
TOTAL ASSETS	4,936,501	4,734,579
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	47,801	13,528
Accrued Payroll Expenses	29,963	29,484
Grants Payable to Other Exempt Entities	2,759	102,489
Agency Funds Held for Others	1,250	3,296
TOTAL LIABILITIES	81,773	148,797
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	4,616,696	4,446,137
Temporarily Restricted	238,032	139,645
TOTAL NET ASSETS	4,854,728	4,585,782
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$4,936,501	\$4,734,579

Profit and Loss

Year Ended June 30, 2014

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

					2013
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	For Comparative Purposes Only
SUPPORT AND REVENUES					
Contributions	\$26,720	-	-	\$26,720	\$10,335
Tax Increment Revenue	1,413,535	-	-	1,413,535	4,111,389
Grants	-	602,896	-	602,896	420,555
Investment Income and Gains	351,740	-	-	351,740	36,157
Other Income	3,213	-	-	3,213	3,362
Net Assets Released from Restrictions:					
Restrictions Satisfied by Payments	504,509	(504,509)	-	-	-
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2,299,717	98,387	-	2,398,104	4,581,798
EXPENSES					
Program Services:					
Grant Allocations to Exempt Entities	676,936	-	-	676,936	485,748
Building Healthy Communities	426,065	-	-	426,065	407,842
Technical Assistance Program	376,242	-	-	376,242	361,272
Desert Connect Program	207,160	-	-	207,160	-
Other Programs	207,713	-	-	207,713	130,425
Total Program Services	1,894,116	-	-	1,894,116	1,385,287
Support Services:					
Management and General	235,042	-	-	235,042	232,474
Fund-raising	-	-	-	-	-
Total Support Services	235,042	-	-	235,042	232,474
TOTAL EXPENSES	2,129,158	-	-	2,129,158	1,617,761
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	170,559	98,387	-	268,946	2,964,037
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	4,446,137	139,645	-	4,585,782	1,621,745
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$4,616,696	\$238,032	-	\$4,854,728	\$4,585,782

Expense Breakdown

Year Ended June 30, 2014

Statement of Functional Expenses - Program Services

	Grant Allocations	BHC Program	TAP-Technical Assistance	Desert Connect	Other Programs	Total Program Services	2013 For Comparative Purposes Only
Salaries	\$65,871	\$190,798	\$102,973	\$99,800	\$66,171	\$525,613	\$435,524
Direct Program Costs							
Communications	445	5,505	1,982	1,370	1,101	10,403	9,045
Computer Services	2,440	8,457	6,622	3,614	325	21,458	15,888
Depreciation Expense	-	1,251	4,129	-	-	5,380	-
Employee Benefits	12,663	10,637	14,872	16,380	11,472	66,024	45,870
Equipment Lease and Maintenance	-	-	11,360	-	773	12,133	21,179
Event Expenses	-	-	-	49,830	1,973	51,803	-
Grants Allocations to Exempt Entities	561,227	9,586	13,000	484	60,339	644,636	447,487
Insurance	3,170	1,975	1,752	1,449	-	8,346	6,228
Office Expenses	1,003	3,556	2,680	2,806	1,989	12,034	7,103
Other Program Expenses	8,322	18,454	2,567	1,547	13,132	44,022	37,175
Outside Services and Fees	631	1,926	5,901	1,263	-	9,721	10,010
Payroll Taxes	5,889	17,155	8,369	8,538	6,136	46,087	36,527
Postage and Printing	50	293	1,377	120	1,293	3,133	4,034
Professional Services	6,677	92,734	9,157	1,316	18,110	127,994	83,172
Rent	3,192	9,000	84,346	3,192	3,000	102,730	96,346
Retirement Plan	3,449	6,386	3,769	4,741	1,211	19,556	11,129
TAP Assistance to Other Organizations	-	-	97,394	-	12,890	110,284	69,065
Training, Conferences and Meetings	724	23,392	2,658	4,781	3,684	35,239	27,805
Travel and Mileage	705	23,400	650	5,360	3,222	33,337	17,121
Workers' Compensation Insurance	478	1,560	684	569	432	3,723	2,857
Allocated Indirect Costs	-	-	-	-	460	460	1,722
Total Program Services	\$676,936	\$426,065	\$376,242	\$207,160	\$207,713	\$1,894,116	\$1,385,287

Expense Breakdown

Year Ended June 30, 2014		Statement of Functional Expenses - Support Services		
	Management & General	Fund Raising	Total Support Services	2013 For Comparative Purposes Only
Salaries	\$95,331	-	\$95,331	\$70,783
Direct Service Costs				
Communications	1,705	-	1,705	1,151
Computer Services	17,454	-	17,454	17,417
Depreciation Expense	4,804	-	4,804	12,512
Dues and Subscriptions	3,872	-	3,872	3,271
Employee Benefits	4,284	-	4,284	7,024
Equipment Expenditures	1,885	-	1,885	2,043
Equipment Lease and Maintenance	789	-	789	709
Insurance	2,474	-	2,474	5,437
Office Expenses	6,153	-	6,153	2,948
Outside Services and Fees	35,046	-	35,046	9,338
Payroll Taxes	7,842	-	7,842	7,034
Postage and Printing	1,815	-	1,815	3,875
Professional Services	29,448	-	29,448	59,287
Rent	10,361	-	10,361	16,619
Repairs and Maintenance	-	-	-	2,556
Retirement Plan	2,616	-	2,616	3,643
Training, Conferences and Meetings	6,285	-	6,285	5,246
Travel and Mileage	1,698	-	1,698	1,892
Workers' Compensation Insurance	1,640	-	1,640	1,411
Allocated Indirect Costs	(460)	-	(460)	(1,722)
Total Support Services	\$235,042	-	\$235,042	\$232,474

Regional Access Project Foundation Information

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Web Site: www.regionalaccessproject.org

501C (3) Public Benefit Corporation
Tax Number 33-0547453

Staff:

Leticia De Lara, Chief Executive Officer
Amalia Coyt, TAP and Operations Manager
Eva Guenther-James, Grants Manager
Stuart McClain, Controller
Mireya Reyes, Desert Connect
Trinidad Arredondo, Desert Connect
Javier (Ricky) Martinez, Administrative Assistant