



AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT

HUMANISM is a progressive philosophy of life that, without theism or other supernatural beliefs, affirms our ability and responsibility to lead ethical lives of personal fulfillment that aspire to the greater good of humanity.

THE MISSION OF THE AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION (AHA) is to advance humanism, an ethical and life-affirming philosophy free of belief in any gods and other supernatural forces. Advocating for equality for nontheists and a society guided by reason, empathy, and our growing knowledge of the world, the AHA promotes a worldview that encourages individuals to live informed and meaningful lives that aspire to the greater good.

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MESSAGE FROM THE
PRESIDENT

We've all been anticipating 2017 with reservations—after all, 2016 was quite a show for anyone paying attention to American politics, celebrities, world affairs, civil rights or women's issues. At the American Humanist Association, we've also had an exciting year. Membership has grown to 34,000 members and supporters and over 630,000 Facebook followers. And there are changes afoot that will help propel us forward in 2017 with a new footprint in Washington, DC.

Last year I mentioned our new initiative to actively engage and support social justice as an intrinsic part of humanism. Progress has been demonstrable and visible throughout our movement as we continue to develop liaisons and partnerships with many of the leading organizations. Our social justice coordinator, Sincere Kirabo, has hit the ground running—much of what he is doing is chronicled in *TheHumanist.com*. It's a good read—enjoy it!

For many of us, the real trepidation that we feel is the unknown. With the recent elections many of us have felt the ground moving beneath our feet. We are a reality-based philosophy, and reality appears to have been left behind by a large portion of our fellow Americans. Humanism and our communities are needed more than ever. They are our touchstones.

How does humanism work with this new reality? First, we must remember to breathe and take time to refresh ourselves. Let's make sure that we deal with each other kindly. Let's take the time to listen and try to understand other members of our communities. Let's stress compassion and empathy as part of our philosophy, especially with ourselves. And then, let's get back to work by redoubling our efforts to walk our talk and talk about our walk. We can live in fear of what might happen or we can proceed with resolve to do our share to support whichever of the progressive causes is nearest and dearest to our hearts. I'm not going to lay out a litany of all the terrible things that might happen—fear paralyzes. I'm asking you to get involved.

The AHA—with your help—will continue our legal work and our legislative outreach. We'll continue expanding our celebrant program and our chapter development. We'll build on our coalition work with other secular and progressive organizations and expand our social justice efforts. All I'm asking is that, as you do whatever it is that you choose to do to make a difference, please be there as a humanist.

As humanists we have a broad range of concerns; fair and equal treatment for nontheists is top among them, as is helping the larger society know about and understand what humanism is all about. Many of our values and ethics are the same as theirs, and we need to be shouting them from the rooftops. We need to be there for the newbie atheist who doesn't know how to know what is right without their old god or what their old religion dictates, and we need to be there for the religiously unaffiliated “none” who is feeling purposeless. Humans need a purpose to feel worthwhile, and humanism can help these people find purpose. And under a Trump administration, well, let's just say there are going to be a lot of places that need us. We can make a difference—we *must* make a difference.

Thanks for being on this journey with us.



Rebecca Hale, President



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AMERICAN HUMANIST ASSOCIATION,
founded in 1941 and headquartered in Washington, DC, is the
oldest and largest humanist organization in the United States
working to defend the separation of church and state in the courts,
advocate for progressive values in government, and raise public
awareness of the millions of Americans who are good without a god.

HUMANISM BY THE NUMBERS

630,000

PEOPLE LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

48,000

TWITTER FOLLOWERS

3,000,000

REACHED ON SOCIAL MEDIA WEEKLY

55,000

EMAIL SUBSCRIBERS

340

HUMANIST CELEBRANTS, CHAPLAINS AND LAY LEADERS

202

AHA CHAPTERS AND AFFILIATES

70,000

MEDIA STORIES COVERED THE AHA'S WORK IN 2016

including ABC News, NBC, Fox News, CBS, *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, MSNBC

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MAJOR MEDIA COVERAGE IN 2016

ABC News
The Advocate
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The Blaze
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Fox News
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Los Angeles Daily Post
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Through extensive media outreach and public relations work, AHA offers a humanist perspective on major current events such as the passage of the International Religious Freedom Act, the Dakota Access Pipeline water protectors, and the *Zubik v. Burwell* contraception case before the US Supreme Court.

The American Humanist Association's legal and legislative work has been covered by numerous national and international news outlets, including the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, ABC News, Fox News, and MSNBC. The American Humanist Association's Appignani Humanist Legal Center's lawsuit challenging the Christian cross monument in Bladensburg, Maryland, continued to receive significant media attention, as did the American Humanist Association's legislative efforts around the National Day of Reason Resolution and the passage of the International Religious Freedom Act, the first piece of legislation to include the term "non-theist" and include protections for atheists, humanists and non-religious individuals abroad. The American Humanist Association's Darwin Day Resolution was also covered positively in the media not only in the United States but also in the United Kingdom, Italy, and Germany, among other international outlets.

The American Humanist Association and its activities garnered over 70,000 media hits from local, national and international news outlets in 2016, providing the humanist voice on a variety of issues in the United States.

The American Humanist Association's press outreach efforts resulted in over \$15 million in earned media value.

REALIZING SOCIAL PROGRESS

HUMANISTS HAVE THE PERSPECTIVE AND UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO BE A LEADING POSITIVE FORCE FOR CHANGE AND TO STAND SHOULDER-TO-SHOULDER WITH ALLIES AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

As an increasing number of disenfranchised groups in America continue to be denied equal rights under the law, the American Humanist Association reaffirmed its commitment to social justice advocacy with the hiring of a full-time social justice coordinator working to directly tie humanism in alliance with racial and ethnic minorities, women, and LGBTQ people. We established organizations such as the Black Humanist Alliance, the Feminist Humanist Alliance, and the LGBTQ Humanist Alliance to address the issues of disenfranchised communities and ensure that humanists play a role in national social movements that work to make the world a better place for all.



BLACK HUMANIST ALLIANCE sees the natural tie between humanist thought and support for social justice causes that campaign for equal rights and social liberation. It seeks to realize the need for a more intersectional and more politicized scope of activism through encouraging social justice competency within secular spaces as well as by engaging in racial, gender, and restorative justice activism.



FEMINIST HUMANIST ALLIANCE sees the natural tie between humanist thought and support for social justice causes that campaign for equal rights and social liberation. It seeks to realize the need for a more intersectional and more politicized scope of activism through encouraging social justice competency within secular spaces as well as by engaging in racial, gender, and restorative justice activism.



LGBTQ HUMANIST ALLIANCE works to advance equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning people and their families, and strives to build connections and alliances between LGBTQ communities and humanist communities through education and outreach. The LGBTQHA is currently focused on spearheading HOUSE (Humanists Optimizing and Upholding Shelter Equality), a program that monitors and confronts discrimination targeting transgender and gender non-conforming people within transitional housing spaces.

AHA has 79 humanist volunteers seeking to take part in social justice initiatives led by the Feminist Humanist Alliance, the LGBTQ Humanist Alliance, and the creation of the Black Humanist Alliance in 2016.



In 2016, the AHA launched #TeamHumanist, to inspire positive change and represent humanist values in direct social action. #TeamHumanist is a community of dedicated activists who believe that religious affiliation isn't necessary for human-derived compassion, social responsibility, and proactive responses.



“I’m proud to see a humanist organization standing up for diversity and standing in solidarity with marginalized people.”

—RYAN, AHA MEMBER



DEFENDING THE FIRST AMENDMENT

As one of the leading legal organizations for the secular movement, the

Appignani Humanist Legal Center (AHLC) has firmly established a reputation of success, effectiveness, and swift response to church-state violations on behalf of the humanist community.

Recent years have revealed the enormous need for secular advocacy in an America where religious conservatives still wield tremendous power. The AHLC's activities have helped countless atheists, humanists, and other non-religious Americans who have faced hostility from governmental institutions—often in the Bible Belt but not exclusively so—that too often reflect conservative religious views. As more Americans identify as non-religious, the AHLC helps to encourage this trend by assuring the religiously unaffiliated that someone has their back—that their legal rights will be defended by an advocacy group that is willing and able to stand up for them.

The AHLC had successful outcomes in numerous cases in 2016, including in Phoenix, AZ, where the AHLC defended a humanist state senator who was denied the right to give a secular invocation at a legislative meeting; Irvine, CA, where the AHLC defended a humanist who was forced to attend a religious treatment program as a condition of his parole; and Oakland, CA, where the AHLC acted on behalf of local humanists after a uniformed officer was caught on video leading a group of citizens in prayer.



Monica Miller, senior counsel at the AHLC, presented oral arguments before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in a case challenging a government-sponsored Christian cross monument in Bladensburg, Maryland.



AHLC Legal Director David Niose presented oral arguments before the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, defending local families in Colorado against the Douglas County School District, which has repeatedly promoted evangelical Christian programs.



The AHLC sent a record **68** complaint letters to various public schools, city administrators, and other government entities in 2016. Nearly all of them resulted in the violation being immediately remedied.

The AHLC has **11** pending cases challenging unconstitutional religion in public schools, legislative prayer, and religious monuments on public land.

The AHLC has a **90%** win rate in church-state separation cases.

The AHLC obtained favorable judgments or settlements in courts in California and Arizona.

The AHLC has **168** cooperating attorneys. The Secular Legal Society works to respond quickly to church-state violations at the local level and provide additional legal advice and support to current cases at the national level.

AHA 75TH ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

The American Humanist Association held its 75th Anniversary Conference in Chicago, Illinois, with over 500 humanist leaders, activists, scientists, scholars and students joining together to “Celebrate 75 Years of Humanism.” The event was hosted by three local chapters: End of the Line Humanists, the Ethical Humanist Society of Chicago, and the Humanists of West Suburban Chicagoland, and featured four days of presentations, award ceremonies, and training for activist leaders.



The AHA presented Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jared Diamond with the Humanist of the Year Award; writer and former Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong with the Religious Liberty Award; professor in the Departments of Psychology & Social Behavior, and Criminology, Law & Society at the University of California-Irvine Elizabeth Loftus with the Isaac Asimov Science Award; writer, director, and actor John de Lancie with the Humanist Arts Award; author and co-founder of Code Pink Medea Benjamin with the Humanist Heroine Award; and Nebraska State Senator Ernie Chambers with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Conference attendees also enjoyed highlights such as a panel entitled “Humanism and Humor” featuring Julia Sweeney, Leighann Lord, and Margaret Downey; a post-conference tour of Chicago’s Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago; and a keynote speech by Jerry Coyne, professor emeritus in the Department of Ecology and Evolution at the University of Chicago.

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LOBBYING AND PO

The AHA sent out 16 Action Alerts to more than 45,000 members and on a wide array of federal and state legislation.

Over 50 advocacy letters were submitted to Congress, the executive branch, and various state and local governmental authorities.

In 2016, the AHA's lobbying team met with over 80 legislative staffers, US senators, US representatives, and members of the executive branch, such as ambassadors and state department leaders to advocate for progressive legislation and oppose bills that would attempt to weaken the church-state wall.

AHA worked with members of Congress to ensure that the Frank R. Wolf International Religious Freedom Act, which has now become law, was inclusive of the non-theist community. The act gives the administration and the state department new political tools through increased funding, strengthens the standing of the International Religious Freedom Office and the ambassador-at-large for international religious freedom, and supports other actions meant to foster religious freedom abroad. The bill, which was approved by Congress and the president, is also the first law which includes the term "non-theist."



LITICAL ACTIVITY

The AHA created a congressional scorecard to rank members of the 114th Congress on their votes. Over 150 members of Congress were rated as A or A+ in their support for church-state separation.



US Rep. Jim Himes (D-CT) introduced a resolution that marked Feb. 12, 2016, as Darwin Day. The Darwin Day resolution, also known as H. Res. 548, honors both Charles Darwin and modern scientists for their contributions towards humanity, and also affirms the validity of evolution while opposing the teaching of creationism in public schools. The resolution had 20 co-sponsors, the most ever received for a Darwin Day resolution.

Reps. Mike Honda (D-CA), Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), Ted Lieu (D-CA), and Judy Chu (D-CA) introduced a National Day of Reason resolution, H. Res. 670, which supported establishing the first Thursday in May as the National Day of Reason and opposed attempts to weaken the separation between church and state. The four co-sponsors the resolution received was the most ever in its multi-year history.



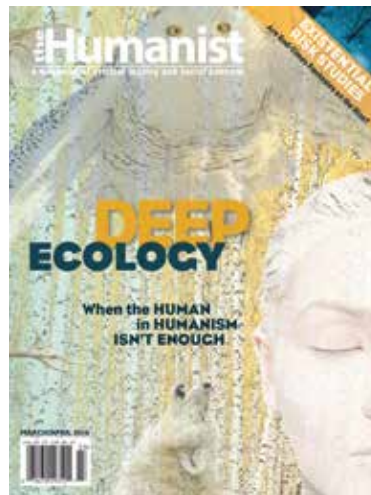
THE *HUMANIST* MAGAZINE

Committed to providing readers with intellectual and ethical adventure, the *Humanist* serves as an entry point into humanism for new AHA members and as a tool for longtime humanists to both hone and challenge their own humanist perspectives.

“The American Humanist Association speaks to the nation and the world, bringing the humanist viewpoint to bear on the critical issues of our time. They are the best!” —LAURENCE J., AHA MEMBER

The *Humanist* celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2016, along with its publisher, the American Humanist Association. With a cover offering a composite of select covers spanning eight decades, the January/February 75th anniversary issue featured contributions from Humanist of the Year recipients Lester Brown (1991), Rebecca Newberger Goldstein (2011), Lawrence Krauss (2015), Joyce Carol Oates (2007), Steven Pinker (2006), and William F. Schulz (2000).

In the five issues that followed, the AHA's flagship publication the *Humanist* continued to offer humanist perspectives on religious freedom and human rights, scientific exploration and technology, politics, psychology, ethics, and art. The magazine explored the discovery of the hominin species *Homo naledi* in a remote South





African cave system, the Flint water crisis, the US presidential campaign, the rise of the young “nones,” deep ecology (prompting the question of when “the human in humanism isn’t enough”), and more.

Important humanists featured in the six issues of 2016 included: Medea Benjamin, Ernie Chambers, Noam Chomsky, John de Lancie, Jared Diamond, Elizabeth Loftus, Peter Singer, Bishop John Shelby Spong, and Barbara G. Walker. Well-known secular columnists Greta Christina (“Fierce Humanism”) and Rob Boston (“Church & State”) continued to anchor the *Humanist*, along with Michael Werner (“Humanism 101”), Science and Religion Correspondent Clay Farris Naff, and the popular “First Person” accounts of everyday humanists. The *Humanist*’s editorials, book reviews, poetry, and fiction further compelled readers to both challenge and define their humanism.

THE HUMANIST.COM

TheHumanist.com is the daily online news site of the American Humanist Association. It is the online hub for news, politics, science, and culture from a humanist perspective. TheHumanist.com serves as a general-interest website for humanists, atheists, freethinkers, secularists, religious progressives, and the non-religious.

In 2016, TheHumanist.com averaged over 123,000 page views from 70,000 visitors per month, making it our most-viewed AHA website. We aim to add new content every weekday, averaging around two new stories per day. Since launch, we’ve post-

ed nearly 2,000 new pieces on topics ranging from insightful commentary to film reviews to humanist advice. The site has launched eighteen *Humanist* magazine issues, features regular columns from Luis Granados, Matthew Bulger, and students from The Humanist Institute, and has served as a platform to address late-breaking news that affects humanists and nontheists. By closely coordinating with our strong social media presence, TheHumanist.com’s reach ranks among the highest in the movement. Each week, our email roundup of the week’s top stories reaches 55,000 subscribers.

AHA PROGRAMS

THE CENTER FOR FREETHOUGHT EQUALITY and its associated political action committee saw significant growth in 2016. In the 2016 election cycle, the PAC endorsed a total of 61 candidates. A little more than half of those endorsements were secular candidates representing the range of our community from the religiously unaffiliated *nones* to life-long atheists. The other endorsed candidates were allies of the secular community. CFE endorsed sixteen candidates representing ten states who will be taking office in 2017.

CHAPTERS AND AFFILIATES The AHA boasts a large network of local humanist groups, with 122 chapters and 80 affiliates across the country dedicated to promoting humanism and encouraging community engagement. In 2016, AHA created a new promotional flyer entitled *Better Together: Act Locally, Connect Nationally* to encourage existing local humanist, atheist, and freethinking groups to connect with and become a chapter

of the American Humanist Association. The AHA tabled at the following conferences: Creating Change Conference, DC Interfaith Leadership Summit, Northeast Conference on Science and Skepticism, Women in Secularism 4, the National Organization for Women (NOW) Conference, and Skepticon.

DARWIN DAY FOUNDATION works to recognize February 12, the anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin, as Darwin Day around the world. The International Darwin Day Foundation was founded by Dr. Robert Stephens in 1993 and has been a project of the AHA since 2007. The AHA succeeded in introducing a resolution in Congress to recognize Darwin Day, and numerous events were held across the country to celebrate Darwin Day through lectures, film screenings, and social discussions on the importance of evolution.

THE HUMANIST SOCIETY applies humanism to daily life through a

unique celebrant program, education, and community involvement. Through the AHA's education affiliate, The Humanist Institute, the Humanist Society offered three in-person celebrant trainings in different regions of the country for both experienced and newly endorsed humanist celebrants and included information on performing weddings, memorials, baby namings, and coming-of-age ceremonies.

THE KOCHHAR HUMANIST EDUCATION CENTER offers education and curriculum resources in humanism for children and adults. The *Ten Commitments* was created for public school teachers and administrators to encourage students to develop ethical, personal, social and citizenship values. The KHEC also created informative brochures, *Paths to Humanism*, geared toward religious believers that provide information on how traditional religions and humanism can find common ground. These brochures have been used at interfaith and local community events.



AND ADJUNCTS

THE HUMANIST INSTITUTE is an affiliate of the American Humanist Association and educates, develops, and trains leaders in advancing humanism through online courses, training sessions, and a graduate-level certification program. THI provides a 2½ year graduate-level certification program of general humanist principles, critical thinking, leadership, physical and life sciences, social science, contemporary culture, aesthetics, and applied humanism.

THE HUMANIST FOUNDATION ensures a lasting future for humanism with the generosity of members who have included the American Humanist Association or the Humanist Foundation in their will or other estate plan. Founded in 1980 and with an endowment of \$5 million, the Foundation provides estate planning advice on wills, life insurance plans, trusts, and gift annuities for members who seek to support humanism for years to come. The Humanist Foundation's Humanist Heritage Project seeks to conserve

the life stories of humanist leaders in a perpetual archive for historic preservation.

HUMANIST PRESS is the publishing house of the AHA and has provided material for the humanist/freethought/atheist market since 1995. Humanist Press books and ebooks are available on Amazon, HumanistPress.com, and other online book retailers, and 100 percent of the proceeds benefit AHA programs. New releases in 2016 include *Personal Paths to Humanism, Volume 1* edited by Bob Bhaerman and Fred Edwards, and *The Cartoon History of Humanism: From Antiquity to Enlightenment* by Dale DeBakcsy.

THE HUMANIST HOUR PODCAST is a weekly one-hour talk show with 4,500 subscribers produced by the American Humanist Association and hosted by Stephanie Zvan. In 2016, the Humanist Hour featured notable guests like Baba Brinkman, Dr. Sikivu Hutchinson, and Juhem Navarro-Rivera.

Military Association of Atheists and Freethinkers (MAAF) became an affiliate of the AHA in 2015. Its mission is to provide community for atheists, humanists, and other nontheists in the military. MAAF is active in lobbying for a humanist chaplain in the Armed Forces Chaplain Corps (there are currently no chaplains that serve the over 3,000 military members who identify without a religious affiliation) and providing care packages for active-duty servicemen and women.

NATIONAL DAY OF REASON is a project of the AHA that works to recognize the first Thursday of May as National Day of Reason, a counter-event to the Congressionally mandated National Day of Prayer. For the first time, the AHA succeeded in introducing a resolution in congress to recognize May 7 as National Day of Reason, and proclamations were issued by governors and mayors in Delaware, Iowa, and Nebraska.



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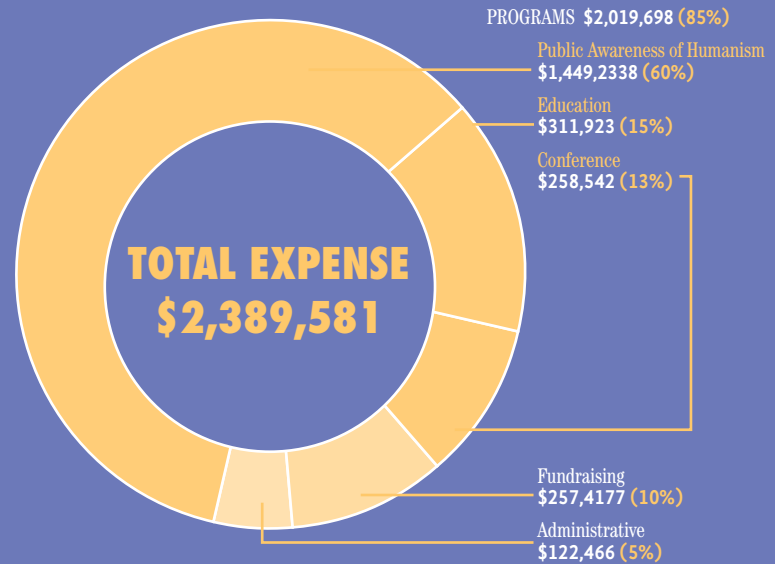
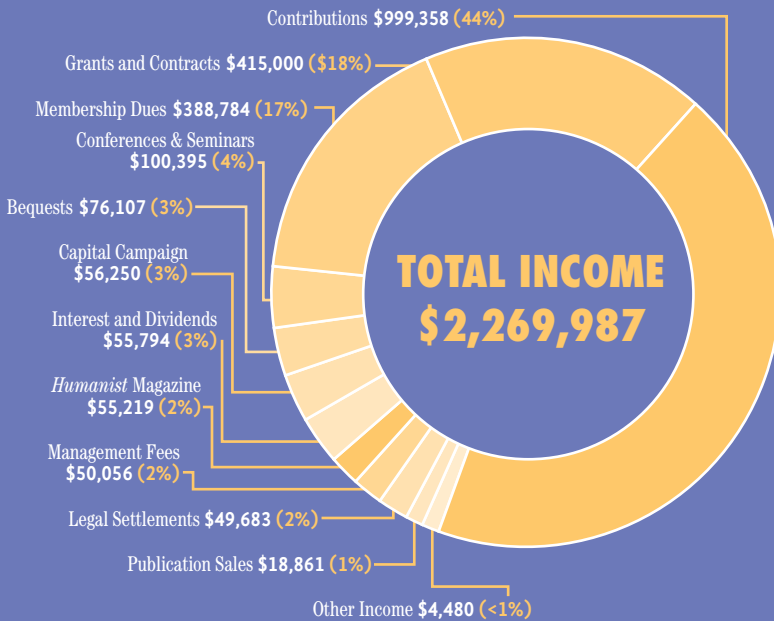
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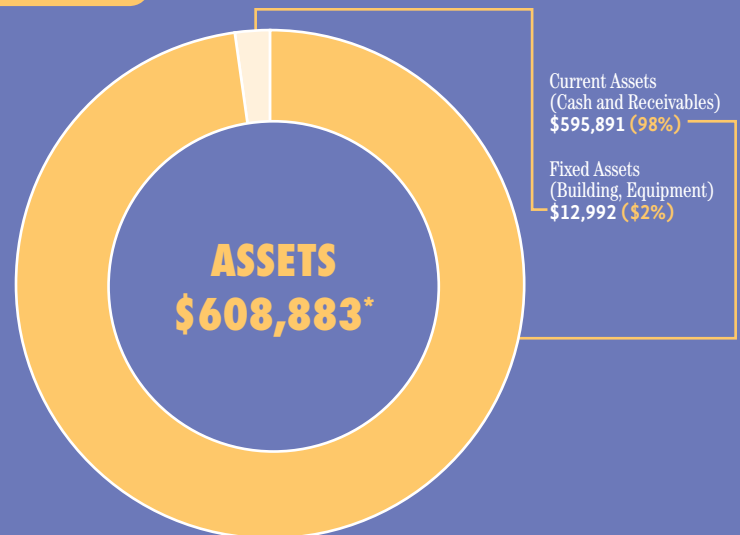
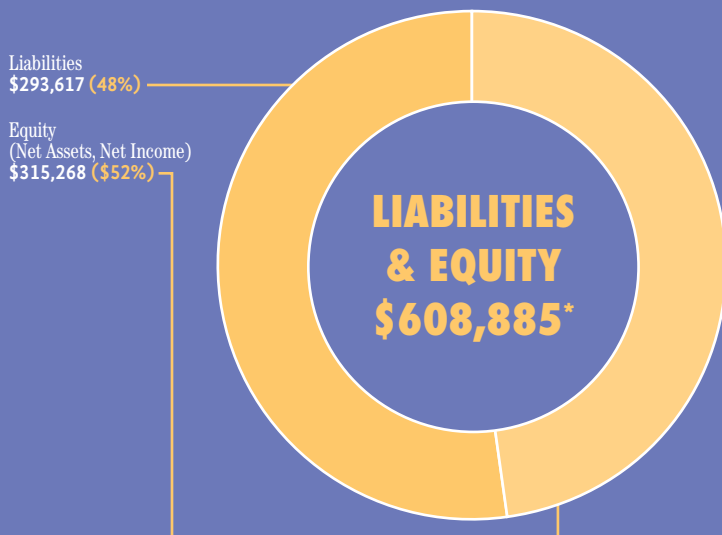
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