

UWEZA SPENDING REPORT – FINANCIAL YEAR 2009

TOTAL INCOME	\$34,249
Amount Carried Over from 2008	\$1,611
Total Contributions Received	\$27,461
Income from Business Activities	\$5,177

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$29,555
Direct Program Spending	\$19,615
Employee Salaries	\$4,520
Other Expenses	\$1,406
Compensation for Business Activities	\$4,014

Net Balance, end of 2009	\$4,694
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Program Descriptions and Accomplishments

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE PROGRAM

The Youth Soccer League program provided weekly soccer training for 70 youth ages 6-18 from throughout the slum of Kibera in Nairobi, Kenya. The program provided five trained coaches that not only taught soccer instruction, but acted as mentors discussing life skills. The program also provides equipment and a soccer field to the youth for regular, weekly practices. The program not only gives low-income youth an opportunity to play, but also strives to build and self esteem in these youth. In addition to weekly practices, the youth participate in tournaments both within and outside of the slum. The program involves a prize-giving program to encourage behaviors such as discipline and timeliness. An HIV/AIDS facilitator has volunteered to mentor and educate the team members.

HEALTH OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Health Outreach Program provided assistance to 120 men, women and children in the Kibera slum of Nairobi and other impoverished communities that were suffering from illness and injury, mainly HIV/AIDS. The program had one director who facilitated home visit and support group programs. Through home visits, individuals were assisted in their own homes or during hospital stays with essential food and medication as well as first aid supplies and payment of hospital bills in the event of emergencies. The Health Outreach Program also provided care for 80 orphaned children ages 1-18 in a children's home, especially those who were HIV positive. Nutritious foods, medication and first aid were provided. A microlending project was developed to assist men and women participating in HIV/AIDS support groups through business loans and guidance.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Educational Scholarship Program provided educational scholarships and health care to 22 children from the Kibera slum and other impoverished communities. Included in the scholarships is payment of all school fees, provision of school uniforms, school supplies and coverage of hospital fees and medication in the event of illness. 22 children were selected as the recipients of scholarships based on neediness and/or performance in school. In addition to providing for selected children, the program also provided occasional uniforms, school supplies and/or school fees to needy other children living in the slum. The program has ensured that the children supported have everything they need to receive a quality education, including one hired tutor to help the children maintain their performance.

ORPHANAGE PROGRAM

The Orphanage Program provided support to a children's center home to 80 needy and orphaned children ages 1-18 as well as 10 adult staff members. The home has little to no source of income and struggles to provide for the needs of all of the children. Uweza Aid Foundation assisted in providing food, clothing, school supplies, toiletries and other essentials in order to ensure the every day well-being and health of all of the children. In additional to every day food items, the program provided the children with nutritious fruits, vegetables and meat in order to create a more well-rounded diet. Assistance was also provided for maintenance of supplies of water and electricity in the home. Other

assistance included firewood for cooking and kitchen supplies. Lastly, one female and one male social worker were hired to mentor the children while providing weekly sessions to identify problems and mentor them regarding such issues as life skills, psychological stress, and health awareness.

CHARITY SCHOOLS PROGRAM

The Charity Schools Program provided assistance and support to a small, charity school in the Kibera slum. The school provides free education and meals to 40 needy and vulnerable children, ages 3-9. Assistance was provided in purchasing food for the feeding program so that the children could eat at least one full meal every day. For many of the children, it was the only meal that they received. Assistance was also provided in purchasing dishware, cutlery and kitchen supplies and in holding an end of the year celebration for the students. Additionally, two teachers were hired to attend to the children and provide meaningful instruction. The school officially registered with the government of Kenya after receiving financial support from Uweza Aid Foundation in order to do so.

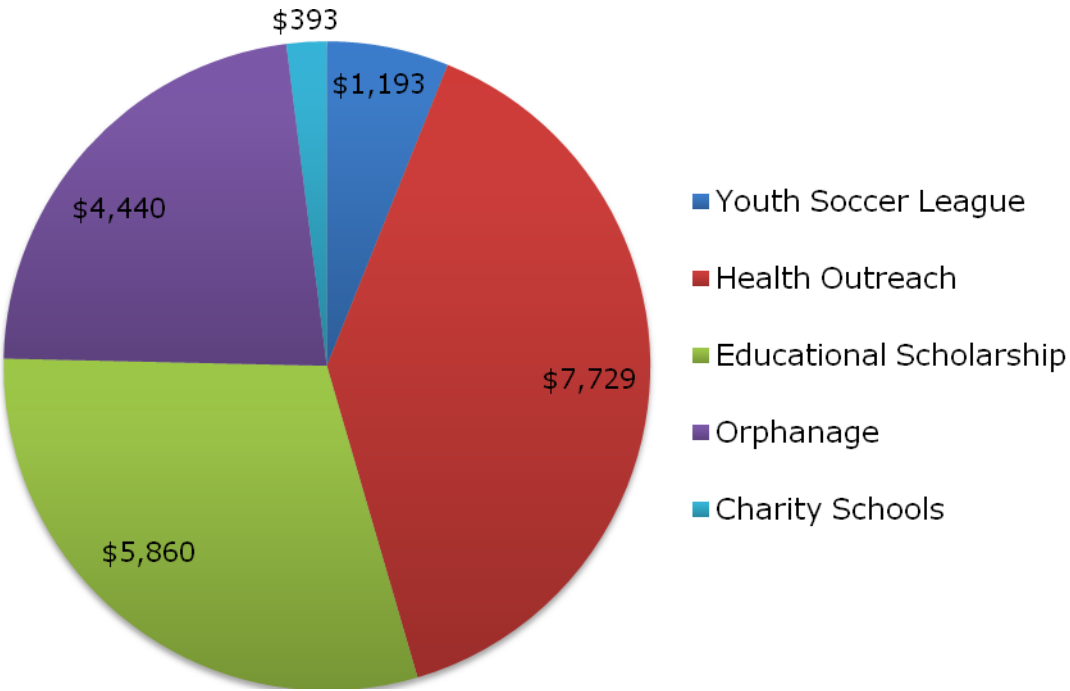
Description of Business Activities and Compensation

The amount of income from business activities is raised through the sales of inventory created by members of HIV/AIDS support groups as a part of the Health Outreach Program. The inventory is collected from HIV positive men and women who are members of the Health Outreach Program's support groups. The proceeds from these sales are used to support the Health Outreach Program's support group activities. These activities include direct financial assistance (compensation) to members of the support groups, purchase of medication and food for HIV positive patients, provision of hospital care in the event of illness and a microlending program to support small businesses created by support group members.

By providing essential medication, food and hospital care, the program ensures the health and well-being of HIV positive patients as well as the health of the entire community by preventing the continuation and/or spread of illness. The microlending program, which is supported by the sales, not only ensures that individuals assisted will be able to provide health care for themselves and their families but promotes social welfare through growth of small business and confidence building in the community.

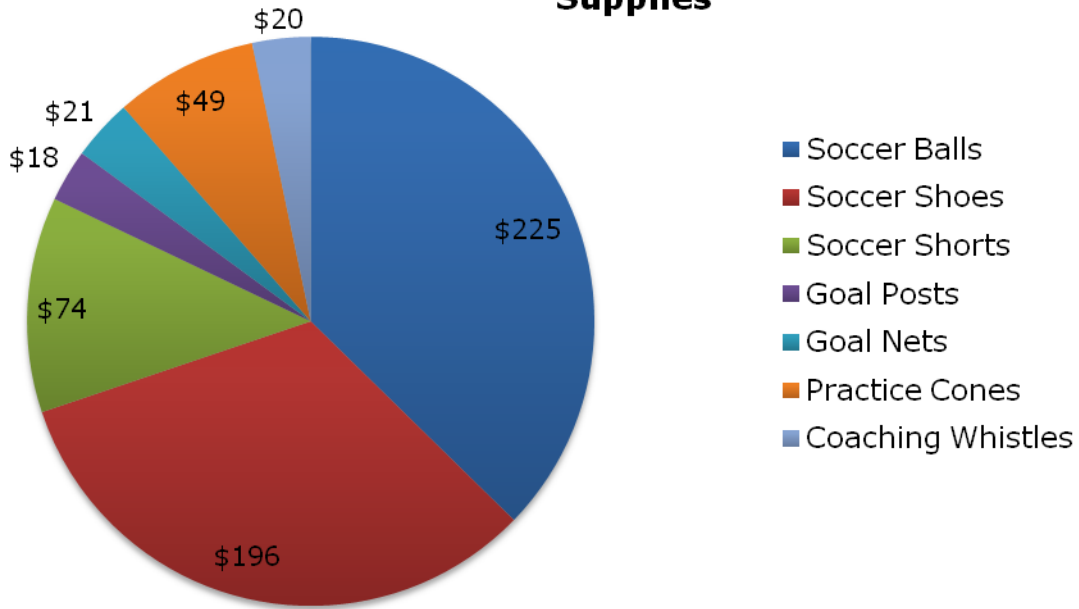
In 2009, Uweza Aid Foundation developed a new microlending program using the proceeds of the sales of the items created by the support groups. As part of the program, the members of the groups organized themselves into smaller groups and developed a business plan for a current business to be sustained or a new business to be developed. Examples include a vegetable stand and a soap making business. Each group received a small loan to support their business. The groups then developed a repayment plan for the loan and planned to return the seed business money to a group bank account with interest over the course of six months. Money returned can be used by the group as funds for additional loans, for conducting group activities and as emergency funds in the case of illness of group members. Loan repayment is organized and managed by the support groups themselves and monthly reports are given to Uweza Aid Foundation.

Direct Program Spending: \$19,615

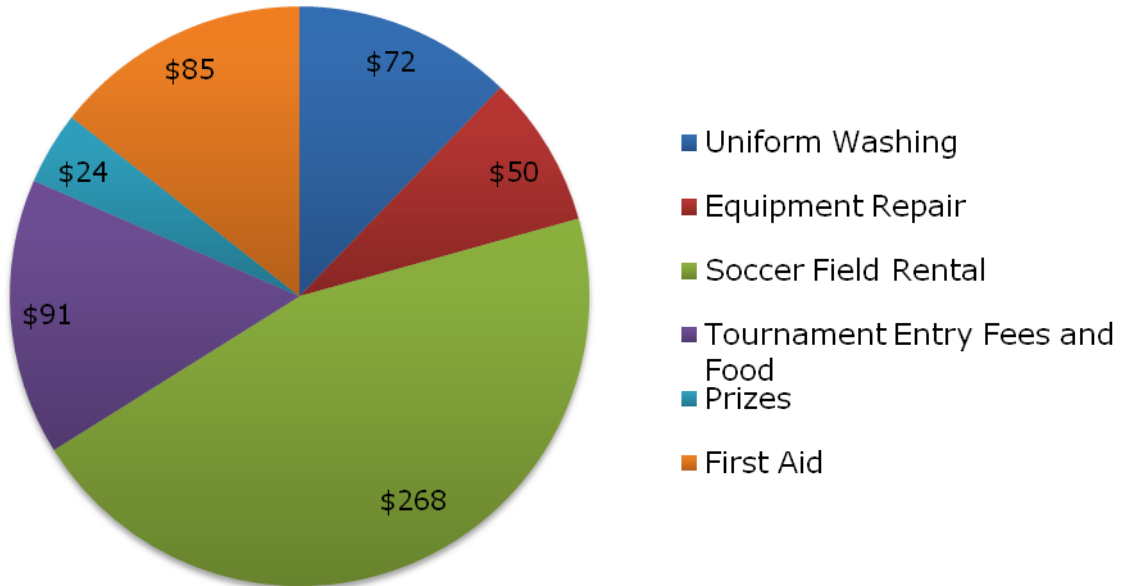


Youth Soccer League: \$1,193

Supplies

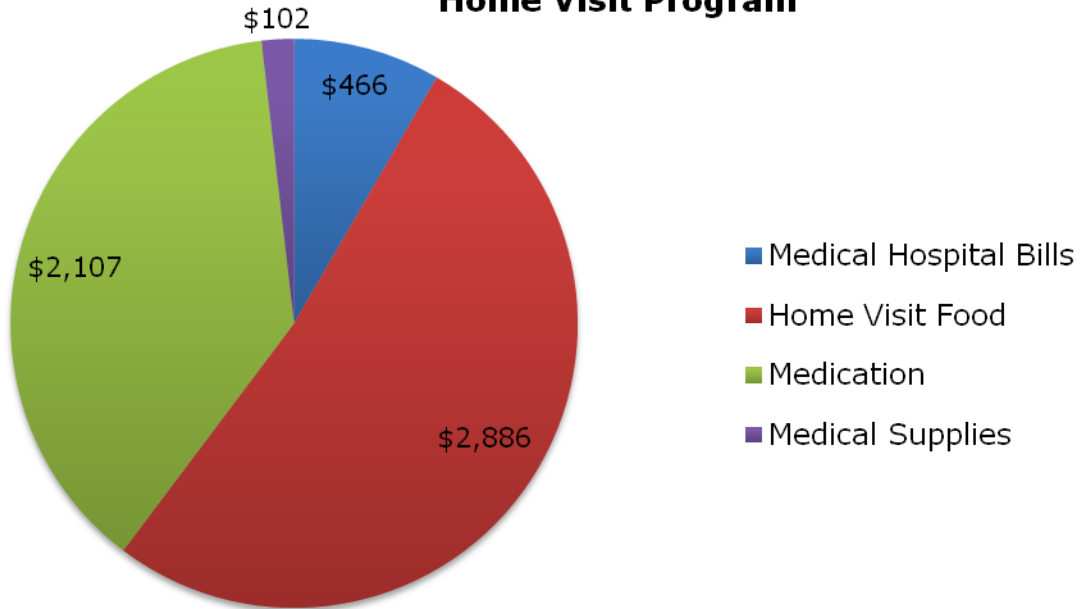


Other Costs

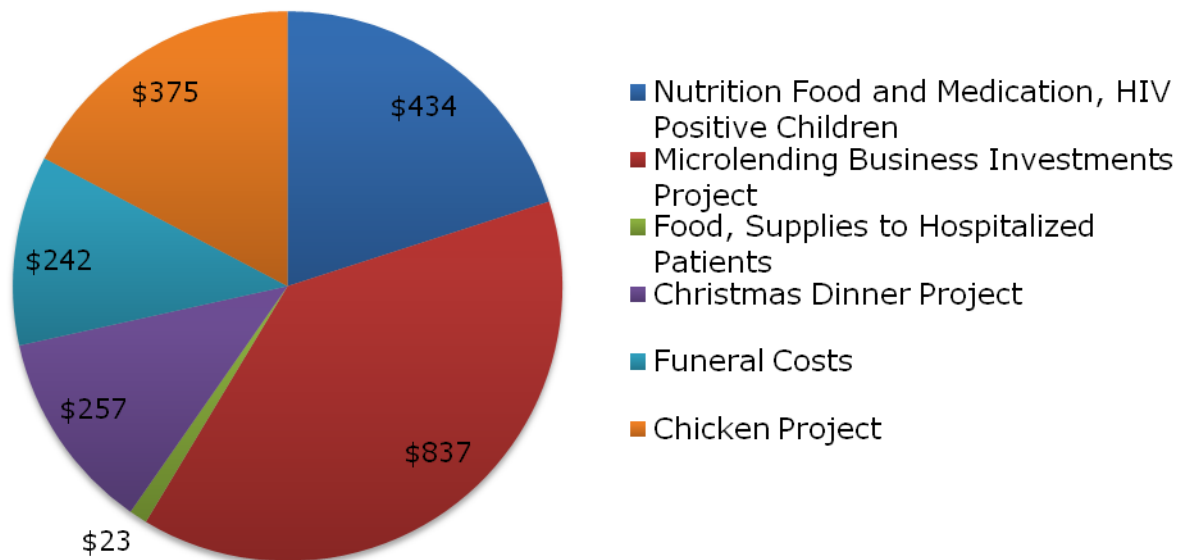


Health Outreach Program: \$7,729

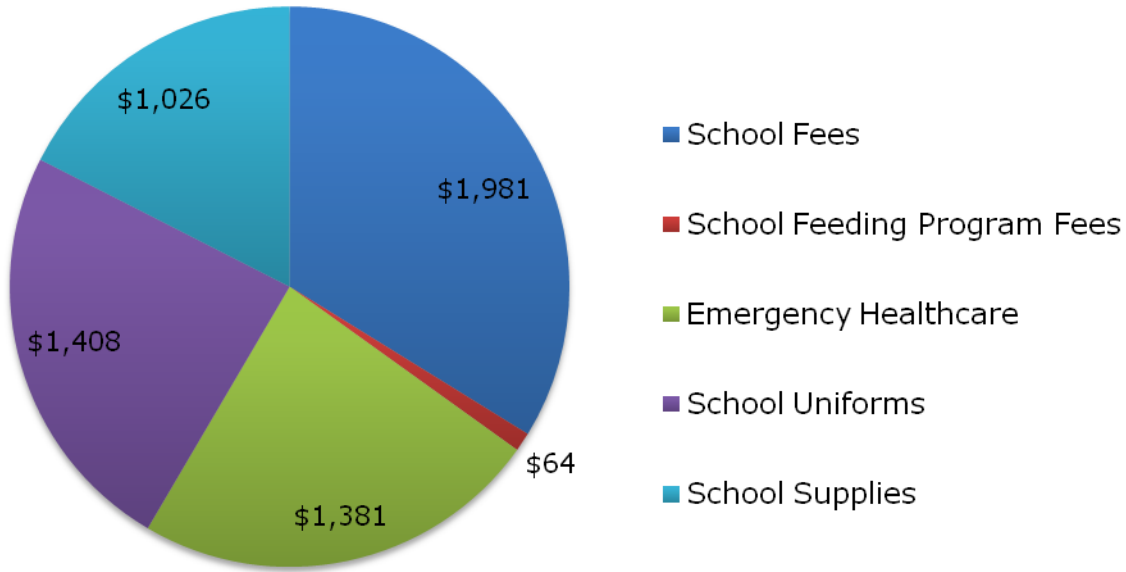
Home Visit Program



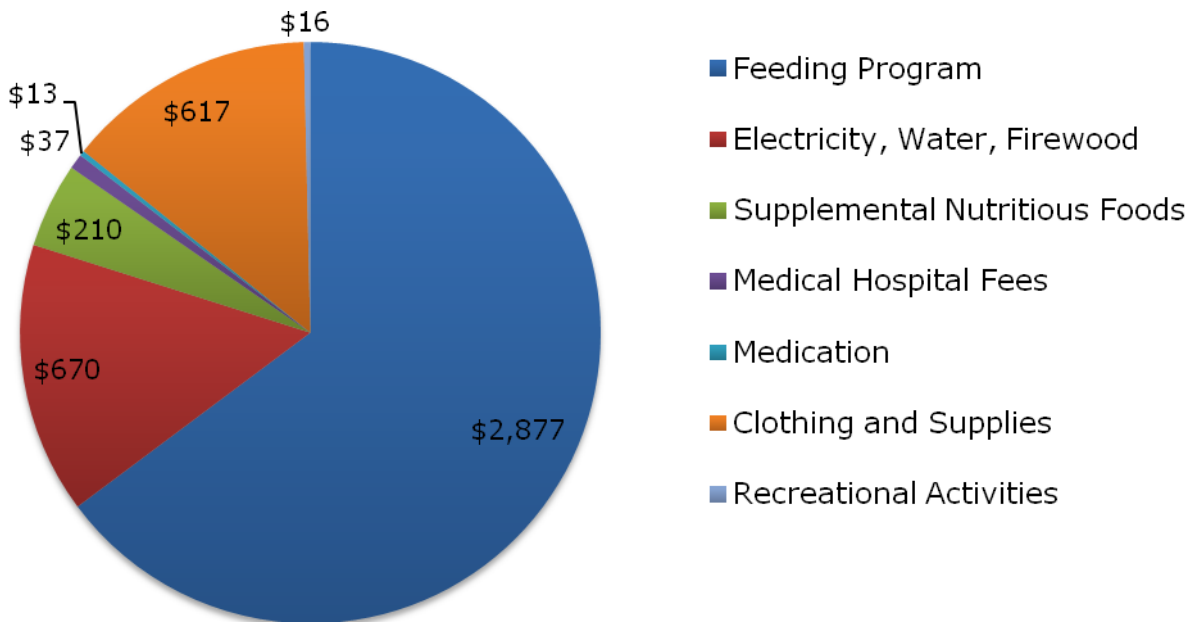
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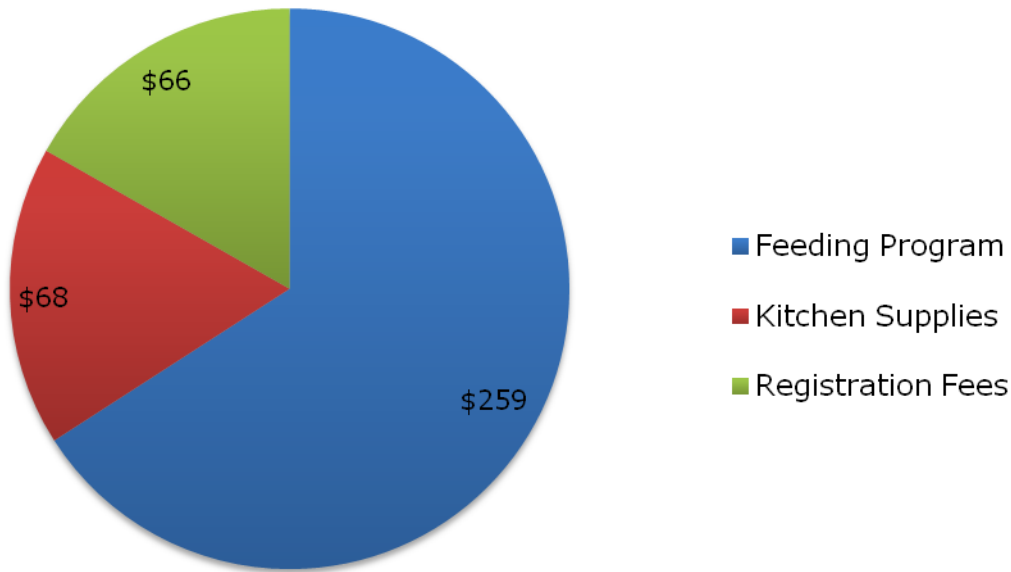
Educational Scholarship Program: \$5,860



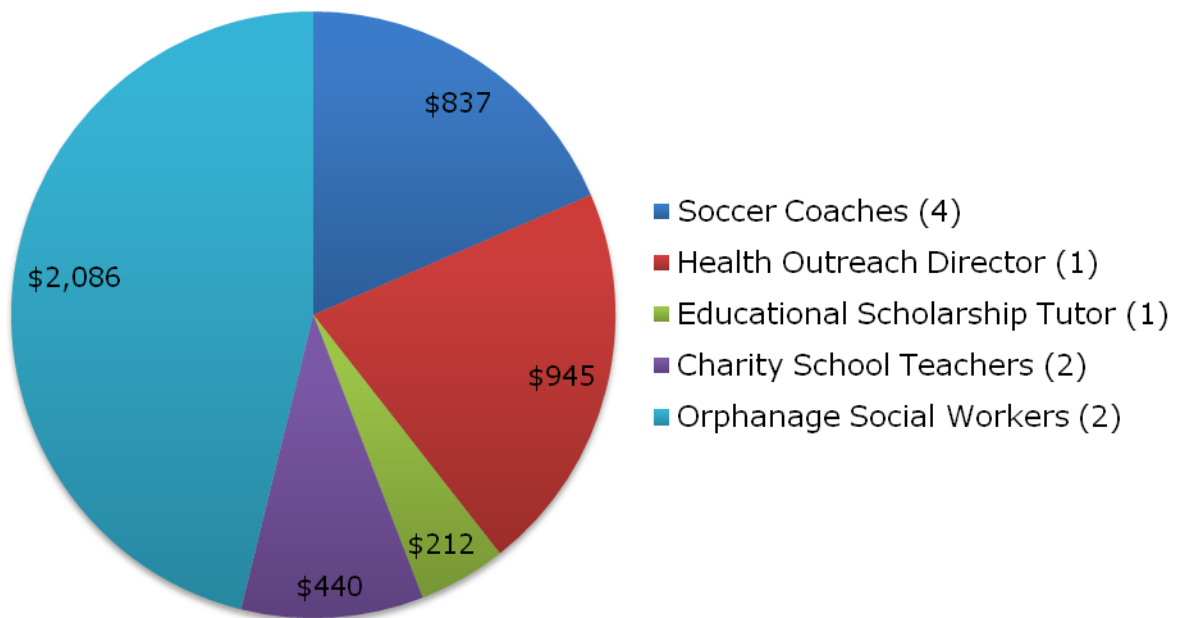
Orphanage Program (Tunza Children's Center): \$4,440



Charity Schools Program (Salima Children's Center): \$393

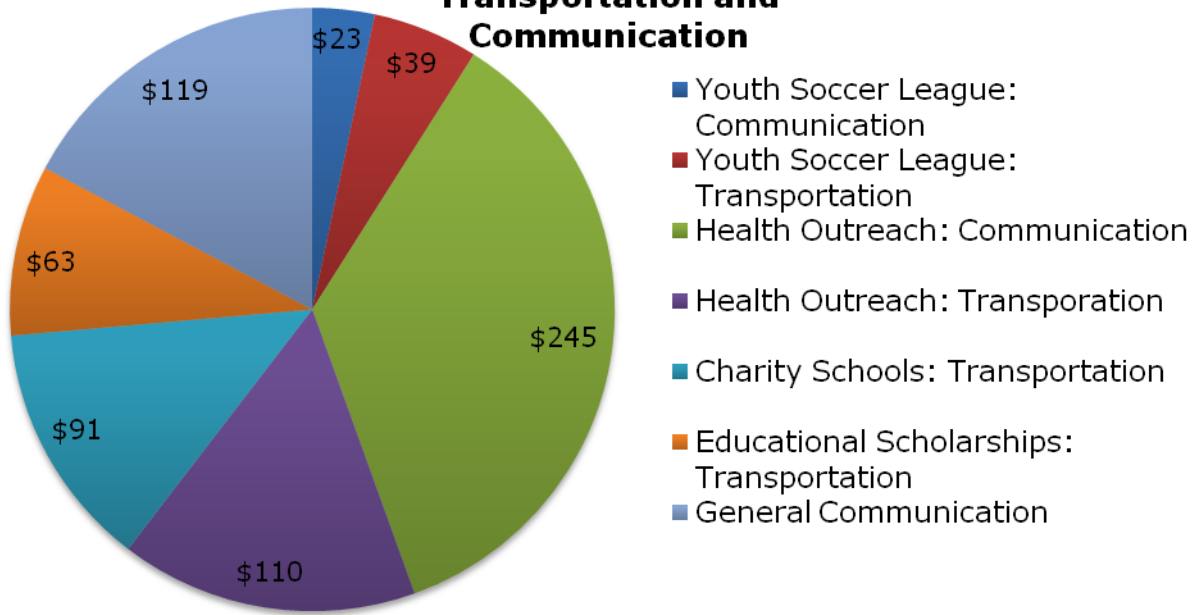


Employee Salaries: \$4,520



Other Expenses: \$1,406

Transportation and Communication



Administrative

