



VolunCharity

A Texas Non-profit Corporation

IRS FORM 1023 ATTACHMENT

Part IV Narrative Description of Your Activities

Introduction

VolunCharity is a technology-based effort empowering and motivating volunteering from the ground up. This is done by motivating individuals via incentives (reward points) and motivational messaging to take more action and donate more. VolunCharity's mission is to make volunteering a fun and social engagement for the people involved. The technology (Web and mobile-based apps, built on a custom platform) will also help nonprofit organizations to more easily gain the two things they need the most: more volunteers and more donors while also managing volunteers and donations. Finally, along with donor-volunteers and the nonprofit organizations that need them, businesses will be a core part of the VolunCharity ecosystem. Businesses will participate by offering donations in kind, or by accepting VolunCharity rewards points in order to support donations and giving-back in the areas their business operates. VolunCharity's core technology is designed around the FOSS (Free and Open Source) model, meaning that others will be free to use, build, and improve upon our basic code to further help the nonprofit sector. A key aspect of VolunCharity's approach is to incorporate features of the type found in many apps; the recent "gamification" trend used by various for-profit corporations to keep users and players engaged in their product. These include companies like Microsoft, Cisco, Epic, Electronic Arts, and many others. Instead of using gamification technology and features for profit, however, VolunCharity as a nonprofit aim to use the same strategies to better local communities in all areas by hosting charity organizational events and opportunities of all types. VolunCharity will also help make donating to charities a quick and simple process that will give funds to nonprofits and charity organizations faster and easier.

The Problems

Many public-facing nonprofit organizations spend much of their time seeking donations and volunteers. Many potential volunteers and donors find the process of volunteering and donating to be daunting. Often, they can't find the motivation, the time, or the money to engage in the charitable activities that they genuinely desire to support. Many businesses want to give back to the communities where they operate. They are willing to give employees time off to volunteer for genuinely beneficial opportunities, but they have no way to easily find opportunities. They also have no way to manage this overall process. Many government and law enforcement agencies attempt to manage volunteer authorizations for mandated community service. This process can take hours using paper, pen, and spreadsheets which can increase both time and expense for these organizations and the taxpayers that support them.

The Solutions

VolunCharity, Inc. intends to develop a software platform supporting a suite of web-based and mobile applications. The aim is to help motivate donor-volunteers, non-profit organizations, businesses, and local governments to act. This is to better support non-profit endeavors in ways that are engaging, motivating, and rewarding. All source code produced by VolunCharity will be licensed as open source upon completion, meaning that anyone can use it to build additional products and apps which can benefit the non-profit sector. The unique value proposition offered by VolunCharity's software solutions will be to embed features, and therefore benefits, not commonly found to date in software applications in the nonprofit sector.

Examples of VolunCharity's unique approaches include gamification features that are intended to increase giving of both time and money. This will inspire donors, volunteers, and businesses by increasing motivation to take more action related to charitable activities. Reward points will be offered to provide incentive for VolunCharity participants to engage in charitable activities through various avenues. There will also be authorization and recording of volunteer hours for easy export by users. This promotes better record keeping by courts, military organizations, students needing to show volunteer hours on college applications, and so on. This set of authorization-supporting features will be encoded on a publicly transparent blockchain for secure and immutable record keeping. Other planned features and benefits include mapping and calendar functions, to make scheduling and traveling to volunteer activities easy. VolunCharity will also provide the ability for government and military users to easily confirm that a given VolunCharity user has completed mandated volunteer hours and that they have been signed off by an authorized party. VolunCharity's apps will also include relevant notification and countdown features so that all involved can track upcoming events, volunteer status, and more. There will also be the ability for user to connect with other volunteers, friends, and organizations. They will be able to post achievements on a wall or feed along with other social media functionality and integrations. The VolunCharity team is also conducting interviews with potential nonprofit clients to get their input regarding the features they would find most helpful. We will plan to incorporate such features to better VolunCharity's overall mission and vision.

Past Activities

Prior to the incorporation date of July 19th, 2019, VolunCharity has had no activities of note outside of initial discussions between board members and directors to set administrative tasks for incorporation. This included initial ideas, presentations, and planning for what VolunCharity's mission and vision is and will be. The board has also adopted bylaws and a conflict of interest policy to be used throughout VolunCharity's existence, being signed by the Chief Creative Officer and Secretary (Michael Weyenberg). There was no compensation given during these initial activities, and the only payments made were from the President (Bradley Lord) for small administrative fees, namely incorporation filing in the State of Texas and for the <https://www.voluncharity.org> web domain via Host Gator. These activities were accomplished in the VolunCharity offices located in San Antonio, TX and Allentown, PA by all 6 Board Members.

Present Activities

VolunCharity is currently formulating a thorough business plan, to include financials, for release to all potential donors that request more information about VolunCharity's planned products and services. The initial products will be a set of open-source software and charity-based applications described further in "*Planned Activities*". The VolunCharity nonprofit corporation is also in the process of updating its website for viewing by interested parties and potential donors. Volunteer-officers are creating an interactive presentation giving an overview of the charity and its initial planned apps. The officers are also creating a social media presence to get the word out about VolunCharity. Following a detailed accounting of these startup functions, VolunCharity will move into its *Planned Activities*.

Planned Activities

VolunCharity aims to create a fun and motivating atmosphere for volunteers looking to help their local communities by volunteering their time and by making affordable donations. Requirements for items 1 through 3 from VolunCharity's Articles of Incorporation are still being brainstormed and are likely to change through the course of development which should begin in Q4 2019 or Q1 2020. These include some of the early items from initial planning documents relating to the most pressing problems currently found in the nonprofit sector. Also included are the web and mobile applications VolunCharity plans to develop to help solve these problems.

All activities will be handled by VolunCharity's volunteer-officers and board of directors, along with volunteer-developers and contractors hired at the discretion of the board when funds are available. While there will be an effort to acquire funding from the public and through the private sector, more than 90% of all activities will be towards our exempt-purpose of charitable application development and maintenance of our platform. VolunCharity will create a positive impact on a massive scale for many local communities and wants to spend a majority of its time and finances on that cause. All platform and application development work is planned to be executed in the VolunCharity San Antonio offices at 110 E. Houston St, 7th Floor Ste. 147, San Antonio, TX 78205.

The bottom line: VolunCharity aims to make humanity better by motivating and optimizing the good that people can do in their local communities. Our planned activities will be, generally, to accomplish that goal through donations that will lead to the development of the applications and processes described in this section. All activities fall within the guiding principles found throughout 501(c)(3) definitions and examples, and we aim to use every effort to support the nonprofit and charitable organizations aiming to do good for humanity, the environment, and all decent intentions.

Financial Information

The sources of the corporation's income derive from personal resources and public donations. Additional income sources will include grants, sponsorship, and fundraising. The corporation disposes its income through the decisions made by its board of directors or through the decisions of the duly elected treasurer, whose power to pay expenses is set out by the board or the corporation's bylaws in accordance to the corporation's purpose. Expenses paid by the corporation include but are not limited to: equipment purchases and rentals, salary and boarding, insurance premiums, internet web site fees, publications, advertising, and miscellaneous board expenses.

Part V Compensation and Other Financial Arrangements With Your Officers, Directors, Trustees, Employees, and Independent Contractor

Line 1a. List the names, titles, and mailing addresses of all your officers, directors, and trustees. For each person listed, state their total annual compensation for all services to the organization whether as an officer, employee, or other position.

Name	Title	Mailing Address	Avg. Hours	Annual Compensation
Bradley Lord	Chief Executive Officer, President	110 E. Houston St., 7th Floor, Suite 14, San Antonio, TX 78205-2991	40/week	\$0
Douglas Sandlin	Chief Development Officer, Vice-President	1636 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. #110, Allentown, PA 18104-2318	40/week	\$0
Ryan Phelan	Chief People Officer, Board Member	110 E. Houston St., 7th Floor, Suite 14, San Antonio, TX 78205-2991	20/week	\$0
Mahasweta Mitra	Chief Operating Officer, Treasurer	1636 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. #110, Allentown, PA 18104-2318	8/week	\$0
Janetta Zehrbach	Chief Brand Officer, Board Member	110 E. Houston St., 7th Floor, Suite 14, San Antonio, TX 78205-2991	8/week	\$0

Michael Weyenberg	Chief Creative Officer, Secretary	110 E. Houston St., 7th Floor, Suite 14, San Antonio, TX 78205-2991	8/week	\$0
Brian Campion	Chief Technical Officer	110 E. Houston St., 7th Floor, Suite 14, San Antonio, TX 78205-2991	8/week	\$0
			Total	\$ 0

Line 3a. For each of your officers, directors, trustees, highest compensated employees, and highest compensated independent contractors listed on lines 1a, 1b, or 1c, attach a list showing their name, qualifications, average hours worked, and duties.

There are no compensated officers, directors, trustees or employees. Please see the table above.

Bradley Lord, CEO/President

Brad is fundamentally about uplifting people. And about technology. And about blockchain and cryptocurrency. And about gaming. And if Brad is about something, he'll know a whole lot about it, and fairly quickly.

And as many of us do, Brad spent some time reflecting on how he could utilize his passions and knowledge to really start giving back. As he considered how to do that, Brad went "meta". Brad realized that by helping and motivating others to give more of their time and money to organizations that help others, he could give back far more than he ever could, contributing on his own. Thus, the seed of the idea that is VolunCharity was born.

Professionally, Brad has been working in the IT and project management realms for over a decade, with a specialized focus on enhancing operating processes in both government and private institutions. He has consulted with numerous government contractors through all U.S. military services. Most recently, Brad helped drive a government contract with over \$100 million in total billings. Brad is a USMC veteran and has an MS degree in IT Project Management. Brad lives in San Antonio, Texas, where VolunCharity is headquartered.

Douglas Sandlin, Chief Development Officer/Vice-President

Doug is about making things happen by taking good information and ideas, and synthesizing them into tangible, beneficial results. He has done this as the co-creator of the Living Unbound framework for human wholeness, as a meditation teacher and retreat leader for many years. Doug has also served as a long-term community volunteer, teaching both meditation and computer skills in the local prison system.

Professionally, Doug has most recently worked in the blockchain and digital assets sectors, helping clients establish over \$10 million in market capitalization. Doug has over 30 years experience in all facets of business development and operations for technology companies with a

focus on startups, ranging from lead generation to sales processes and operations, to technology partnerships, vendor selection, content creation and strategy, major account acquisition and growth, venture capital, M&A, and customer-facing partnerships. Doug lives in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

Ryan Phelan, Chief People Officer/Board Member

Ryan is first and foremost about people. Whether via his professional work in managing large projects, his avocations as a musician and photographer, or his interactions on social media, what motivates Ryan is motivating and inspiring people. At Voluncharity, this includes our entire team – inside and outside Voluncharity, aka “everyone”.

Professionally Ryan has 16 years of experience in the government, IT, intel, software consulting, modeling and simulation and business analysis realms. He helped lead a project with a Fortune 1000 company increasing revenue from \$20 million to \$50 million. He loves hearing about problems, coming up with solutions and using the newest and most effective methodologies to implement those solutions. Ryan enjoys keeping up with current events and exciting new technologies. Ryan is a USMC veteran and has an MS degree in Information Systems and Cyber Security. Ryan lives in San Antonio, Texas, where VolunCharity is headquartered.

Mahasweta Mitra, Chief Operating Officer/Treasurer

Mahasweta is wired to give creatively, and creatively give, via organized, on the ground implementation of good ideas. She is the co-creator of the Living Unbound framework for human wholeness, and has been a meditation teacher and retreat leader for many years. She is an artist, with her art known collectively as Creations From Stillness. Mahasweta is also a teacher of popular “Finding The Artist Within” art classes for adults and children, She has also given back to her local community, as a long-term volunteer, teaching computer skills in the local prison system, work for which she has received an outstanding service award.

Professionally, Mahasweta has worked as a senior programmer analyst for 25 years, including product management and client-facing technical roles. Her skills include programming, feature design and implementations, and custom design and modifications for clients. Mahasweta lives in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley.

Janetta Zehrbach, Chief Brand Officer/Board Member

Janetta is about taking good ideas and making them even better by utilizing a skill set that is both logical and creative. Her commitment to excellence is matched by her fervor for helping others. Janetta is passionate about advocating for human rights and providing care for refugees, the homeless, and internally displaced persons.

Professionally, Janetta has been employed in the defense industry for over a decade as an intelligence professional and systems operations analyst. She enjoys analyzing and correlating disparate pieces of information to generate intelligence products (i.e. solving puzzles). She is a USAF veteran and is working on her M.S. in Cybersecurity.

A Missouri native, Janetta now lives in San Antonio, Texas with her husband and two Lab-Pit puppies.

Michael Weyenberg, Chief Creative Officer/Secretary

Michael started his career in 2010 working as a civilian electronics engineer for the U.S. Air Force performing avionics software development and testing for the C-17 Globemaster III. After four years, he was promoted to the project manager of this program, working closely with the C-17 program office and senior Boeing managers to improve the development process of the project as well as transitioning work from the contractor to the government to reduce the cost burden on the government.

Michael took a position with CACI in 2016 to create software testing processes and procedures where there were none, in order to ensure the quality of ACE-IOS software releases. Currently, he is both a supervisor of a team of software developers and one of the few proficient operators of the robust ACE-IOS simulation software, which is used in training members of various militaries across the world. He is also a key architect in optimizing user workflow and efficiency within this program by providing requirements and guidance to the government program office.

His primary interests lie in automated testing, AI and machine learning, systems/software architecture, and improving user interfaces/experiences. He has a B.S. Electrical Engineering from the University of Florida 2010 and a M.E. (Masters of Engineering) Systems Engineering from Pennsylvania State University 2015.

Brian Campion, Chief Technology Officer

Brian has been working for commercial and government organizations for over two decades and is always motivated to find new and innovative ways to enhance people's lives both professionally and personally. He lives in San Antonio with his wife and has two grown children as well as a whole host of four-legged family members. He was the acting president of the San Antonio Council for the Cooperation of Engineering and Scientific Societies (SACCESS), a 501(c)(6) whose membership included representatives from as many as 26 different local chapters of professional technical societies. While in that role he facilitated forums and events for society representatives to present topics of interest to the local science and engineering community.

Professionally Brian has spent a majority of his career as a developer, engineer, and project manager at various large-level private government contracting organizations. These include Ball Aerospace, Southwest Research Institute, Accenture, and CACI Inc. – FEDERAL. He has helped to oversee, manage, and govern projects awarded at up to 50 million dollars each cycle, and continues to assist in training younger developers and engineers to succeed in supporting the federal government's highest priority development projects.

Line 5a. Have you adopted a conflict of interest policy consistent with the sample policy in Appendix A?

Yes. Please see the attached policy. This was adopted by resolution of the board of directors on 08, 23, 2019.

Part VI Your Members and Other Individuals and Organizations That Receive Benefits From You**Line 1a. In carrying out your exempt purposes, do you provide goods, services, or funds to individuals?**

At the discretion of the board of directors, we may provide goods, services, or funds to who may be able to support our exempt purpose through development, engineering, and community outreach. That will include skilled personnel dedicated to getting our platform launched and maintained and others with a passion to directly support all valid charities within the community. We identify these individuals based on our research and referrals in the field. These individuals will be selected regardless of their religion, race, ethnicity, and age. Please refer to the Narrative of our Activities for more detailed information regarding our programs.

Line 1b. In carrying out your exempt purposes, do you provide goods, services, or funds to organizations?

We may at times provide funds to other organizations. This will usually be to collaborate and expedite tasks leading to our own exempt purpose.

Part VIII Your Specific Activities**Line 3a. Do you or will you operate bingo or gaming activities?**

We will not operate bingo but will utilize raffle games in our annual banquet fundraisers or at times on the corporation's website.

An example of this activity would be offering 50/50 raffle games at our fundraising banquets and auctions. The participants will buy tickets of low value (e.g. \$1) and with each ticket; they would have one chance of winning half of the pot at the end of the event. The other half of the pot will go towards the fundraising goal. Participants will generally donate their winnings back to the pot to be used toward the event's goal.

There will be no compensation of any sort for volunteers who carry on or help with these activities and all income and expenses will be documented as they occur.

Line 3c. List the states and local jurisdictions, including Indian Reservations, in which you conduct or will conduct gaming or bingo.

In general, we anticipate holding our banquets in State of Texas and so the gaming activities related to such events. If the event would be held outside of the state of Texas, we will observe and comply with all applicable Federal and State laws in carrying on such activities and that holds true for all 50 states of the United States.

Line 4a. Do you or will you undertake fundraising? If "Yes," check all the fundraising programs you do or will conduct. Attach a description of each fundraising program.

"Yes" to the following:

Mail solicitations, email solicitation, personal solicitation, foundation grant solicitations, vehicles, accept donations on your website and other.

Mail Solicitations

We will be sending fundraising letters to businesses and individuals at least annually to request that they donate funds to support VolunCharity or to be cordially invited to attend our annual fundraising banquet and auction.

Phone Solicitation

We will be fundraising by telephone solicitation. It involves calling prospective or existing donors and asking for support.

Email Solicitation

We will be utilizing internet solicitation methods, including but not limited to email, social media contacts and other mediums.

Personal Solicitation

We will be fundraising by approaching a broad spectrum of entities and individuals in person to share the mission of VolunCharity and seek public support.

Foundation Grant Solicitations

We will be applying for private or public foundation grants. We have no current arrangement for this method at this time.

Vehicle, Boat, Plane, or Similar Donations

We will solicit and accept in-kind donations with the intent of using the vehicles for the corporation's mission such as our ambassador program.

Accept Donations on Your Website

We do accept donations on our website. This function will be accessible through “donate” tab on the website of the corporation. The payments are processed by PayPal, Inc. and are directed to the corporation’s bank account.

Other

Slideshows and Lectures. We will be accepting donations during our lectures and slideshow program and expeditions.

Small Scale Fundraising Events. At times we will be holding road-side small-scale fundraising events. The work performed for such events shall be “Volunteer Labor” and without compensation. The material used for such events shall only come from the gifts or contributed products. Volunteer charity lemonade or cookie sale would be an example.

Banquet and Auctions. We will also be holding at least one fundraising banquet and auction annually. All auction items will be from the gifts or contributed merchandise and all the work performed for such events shall be volunteer labor and without compensation.

Web-related Donations. We may make arrangements with commercial organizations for donations based on sales referrals. For example, some web sites (such as Amazon.com) allow nonprofit organizations to receive donations for sales which were referred from their web site. Some local businesses in our area might also make such offers to non-profit organizations. We would only consider this for items and services related to our organization's activities and topics (e.g. books related to community outreach and volunteering). We currently have no specific plans or contracts, but it's prudent to mention the possibility.

Sale of Merchandise. We will have shirts, hats, mugs and similar items available through our website which will bear our logo and mission statement. We are only considering the sale of donated and contributed products at this time. The revenue from this activity is anticipated to be insubstantial and we have no current arrangement or contract for this.

Line 4c. Do you or will you engage in fundraising activities for other organizations?

No. We do not fundraise for any specific organization and VolunCharity is not organized solely to contribute or fundraise for any specific entity. However, at the discretion of the board of directors we may at times, choose to contribute to other 501 (c)(3) organizations which share a similar mission and only if the contributions further our exempt status.

Line 4d. List all states and local jurisdictions in which you conduct fundraising. For each state or local jurisdiction listed, specify whether you fundraise for your own organization, you fundraise for another organization, or another organization fundraises for you.

VolunCharity is primarily based in the state of Texas, however, we will engage in fundraising in all 50 states of the United States whether via internet solicitation, mail-outs, banquets or activities such as slide-shows and live presentations.

We will not raise funds for other organizations; No other organization will raise funds for us and we will only fundraise for ourselves. This rule holds true for all 50 States of the United States.

Line 4e. Do you or will you maintain separate accounts for any contributor under which the contributor has the right to advise on the use or distribution of funds?

We do not anticipate soliciting contributions where the donor has the right to advise how to use or distribute the funds. However, we will comply with and recognize special requests, notes, terms and conditions which are specified by contributors and will maintain a separate account for that specific donation. An example of this rule is foundation grants. There may be situations whereby we solicit a foundation grant for a specific purpose; (e.g. community outreach or volunteer engagement) and in those cases the grant, if awarded, will probably have restrictions on the activities it can support. Honoring those terms is inherent in the grant application process.

Line 11. Do you or will you accept contributions of: real property; conservation easements; closely held securities; intellectual property such as patents, trademarks, and copyrights; works of music or art; licenses; royalties; automobiles, boats, planes, or other vehicles; or collectibles of any type?

We may accept contributions of: real property; closely held securities; intellectual property such as patents, trademarks, and copyrights; works of music or art; licenses; royalties; automobiles, boats, planes, or other vehicles; or collectibles of any type if said contributions further the purposes of this corporation. We will not accept donations if any conditions imposed by the donor on the contribution limit the corporation's ability to achieve its purposes or force this corporation to conduct activities that are not in furtherance of 501(c)(3) purposes. We will ensure that donations are accepted in accordance with 501(c)(3) regulations and we will properly determine fair market value according to IRS Publication 561. We currently have no specific plans, but it's prudent to mention the possibility.

Line 13a. Do you or will you make grants, loans, or other distributions to organization(s)?

We do not offer or provide grants or loans to other organizations. Distributions to other organizations will be documented with copies of receipts, letters or other relevant documents. According to our bylaws, any distribution would have to be approved by the board of directors. The method of approval would be documented. Distributions to organizations have not yet occurred since the incorporation.

Please Note: Rev. Rul. 68-489, 1968-2 C.B. 210

- An organization will not jeopardize its exemption under section 501(c)(3) of the Code, even though it distributes funds to nonexempt organizations, provided it retains control and discretion over use of the funds for section 501(c)(3) purposes.

- An organization exempt from Federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 distributed part of its funds to organizations not themselves exempt under that provision. The exempt organization ensured use of the funds for section 501(c)(3) purposes by limiting distributions to specific projects that are in furtherance of its own exempt purposes. It retains control and discretion as to the use of the funds and maintains records establishing that the funds were used for section 501(c)(3) purposes. Held, the distributions did not jeopardize the organization's exemption under section 501(c)(3) of the Code.

Line 13b. Describe how your grants, loans, or other distributions to organizations further your exempt purposes.

We do not offer or provide loans or grants to other organizations. Our contributions to other organizations will only include funds necessary to carry on our mission as it has been described in the Narrative of our Activities. These contributions would be funds donated to other organizations which are active in the field and are capable of addressing the issues coordinating and collaborating volunteers with charity organizations and events in a timelier and more effective way than VolunCharity would be able to at that given time. The board of directors will conduct due diligence and maintain control of any funds contributed to any organizations regardless of their exempt status and will comply with all applicable laws and guidelines to further our exempt status.

Part IX Financial Data

A. Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Projected Data for 2020, 2021, and 2022 Tax Years

The following table consists of the projected gross income from monetary donations, grants and gifts to the corporation.

	2020	2021	2022
Revenue Plus Increase:	0%	10%	10%
Online / PayPal / Credit Cards	\$36,000.00	\$39,600.00	\$43,560.00
Checks	\$6,000.00	\$6,600.00	\$7,260.00
Cash Donations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Grants	\$60,000.00	\$66,000.00	\$72,600.00
In kind Donations	\$6,000.00	\$6,600.00	\$7,260.00
Equipment Donations	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sponsorships	\$2,400.00	\$2,640.00	\$2,904.00
Member Dues	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Fees for Services	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Fundraisers	\$72,000.00	\$79,200.00	\$87,120.00

Sales (Website Merchandise, etc)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other - (Explain If Any)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total:	\$182,400.00	\$200,640.00	\$220,704.00

	2020	2021	2022
Internal and Program Expenses Plus Increase:	0%	5%	5%
Accounting / Bookkeeping	\$960.00	\$1,008.00	\$1,058.40
Fundraising Expenses	\$7,200.00	\$7,560.00	\$7,938.00
Insurance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Legal Fees	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Postage	\$240.00	\$252.00	\$264.60
Printing	\$600.00	\$630.00	\$661.50
Rent (Facilities)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Rent (vehicles)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Professional fees (Developers)	\$132,000.00	\$138,600.00	\$145,530.00
Office Supplies & Software	\$180.00	\$189.00	\$198.45
Tax	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Telephone	\$840.00	\$882.00	\$926.10
Travel, Lodging and Fuel	\$2,400.00	\$2,520.00	\$2,646.00
Licensing Fees	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Meals	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Professional Fees (Explain If Any)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Legislation Influence	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Training	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Other (Explain If Any)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total:	\$144,420.00	\$151,641.00	\$159,226.65

Further Breakdown of Expenses

Please note that the inflation rate for the years of 2021 and 2022 has been calculated based on a 10% increase annually.

Expense	Month	Year	Clarification Notes
Accounting /	\$80	\$960	For accounting software and end-of-year accounting services.

Bookkeeping			
Fundraising Expenses	\$600	\$7,200	Newspapers, Internet, billboard, and print fundraising outlets.
Postage	\$20	\$240	This will meet the corporation's need on postal services.
Printing	\$50	\$600	For any necessary paperwork needed in hard-copy format.
Professional fees (Developers)	\$11,000	\$132,000	Personnel to develop/engineer the platform that makes up VolunCharity's exempt purpose. This will include mobile developers and cloud engineer contractors.
Office Supplies & Software	\$15	\$180	Pens, pencils, printer ink, and license fees for software.
Telephone	\$70	\$840	For a dedicated cell phone and landline.
Travel, Lodging and Fuel	\$200	\$2400	This will be the travel costs when meeting with stakeholders or key donors.

Part IX, Section B Line 10. Itemized Non-cash Assets of VolunCharity

VolunCharity does not own any non-cash assets at this time.