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Bringing 2020 Into Focus

Houston Parks Board 2020 Annual Report

HISTORIC CHANGE *FOR OUR* COMMUNITIES

For many people, time spent with family and friends in nature has brought relief and calm this year.

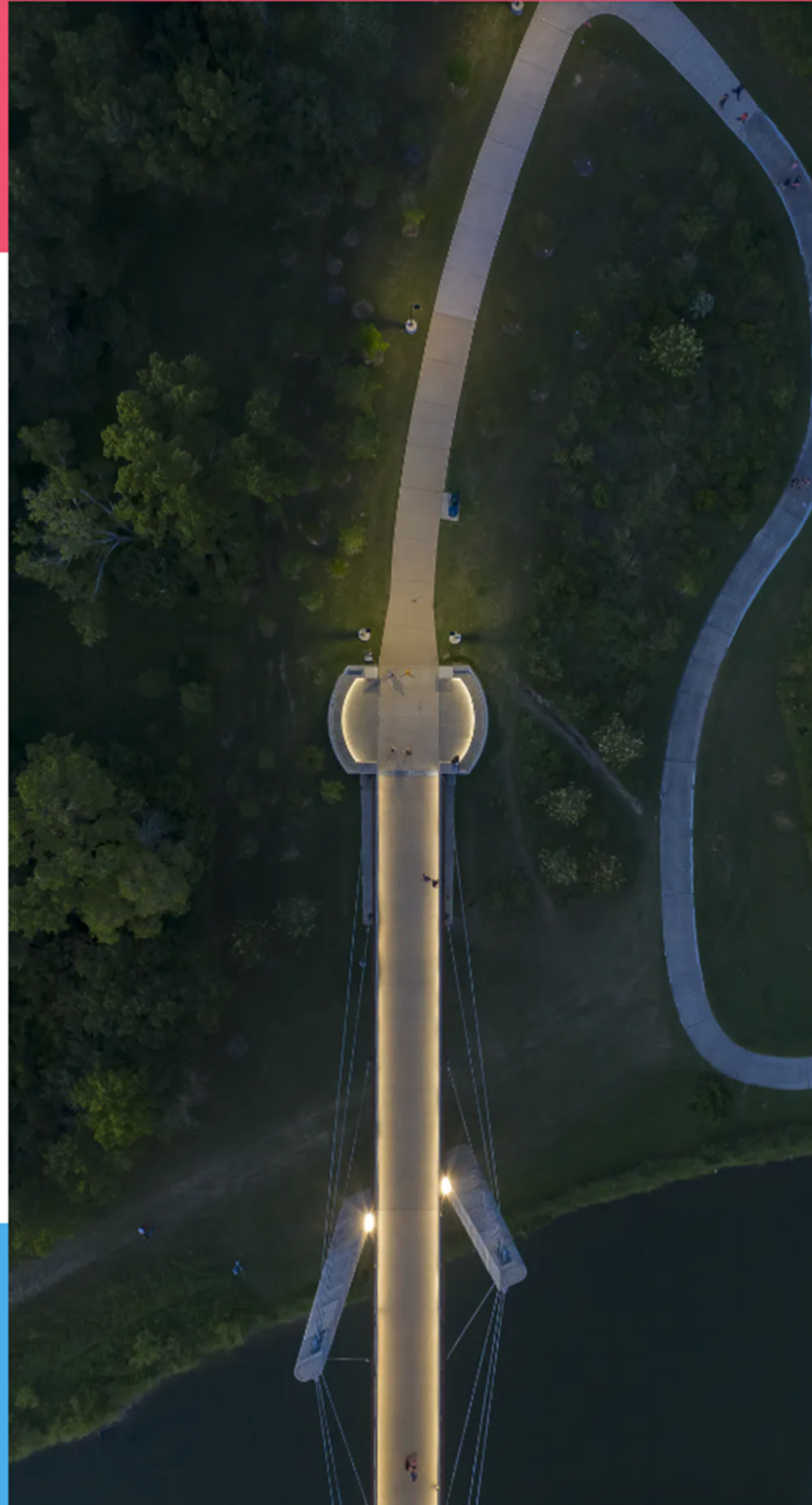
For [Houston Parks Board](#), the pandemic has brought the meaning of our work into focus in a whole new way. We are grateful for the opportunity to pause for a moment and reflect on all that has happened over the past twelve months. While it has been a year of unexpected challenges and hurdles, there is still progress to be celebrated.

Thanks to [Kinder Foundation's](#) visionary leadership and transformational gift, as well as the extraordinary generosity of the [Hildebrand Foundation](#), [Houston Endowment](#), [The Brown Foundation Inc.](#) and many other Houstonians, we have surpassed our goal of assembling more than \$225 million to invest in Bayou Greenways. The fundraising journey began in 2012 when Houston voters resoundingly approved a bond to provide \$100 million in funds to the [Bayou Greenways 2020 initiative](#). This year, we more than matched this number through our \$125 million capital campaign.

This means that we have the resources to fulfill a plan conceived nearly a decade ago, when we started charting a path to develop linear parks and trails along the banks of Houston's bayous. We are now beginning the last stages of creating a greenway system with 150 miles of connected trails that link neighborhoods and parks across the city—and that bring all of Houston closer to the quality of life everyone deserves.



OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS ARE PEOPLE WITH BOTH THE VISION AND THE COMMITMENT TO TRANSFORM HOUSTON INTO A MORE VERDANT, LIVABLE, AND RESILIENT CITY WITH PARKS, TRAILS, AND GREEN SPACE THAT ARE ACCESSIBLE TO ALL.



Their long-term thinking and strategic investments have forever changed Houston's landscape and the way we think about green space in our city. And they have equipped us with the resources and strategies needed to maintain the investments made in Bayou Greenways.

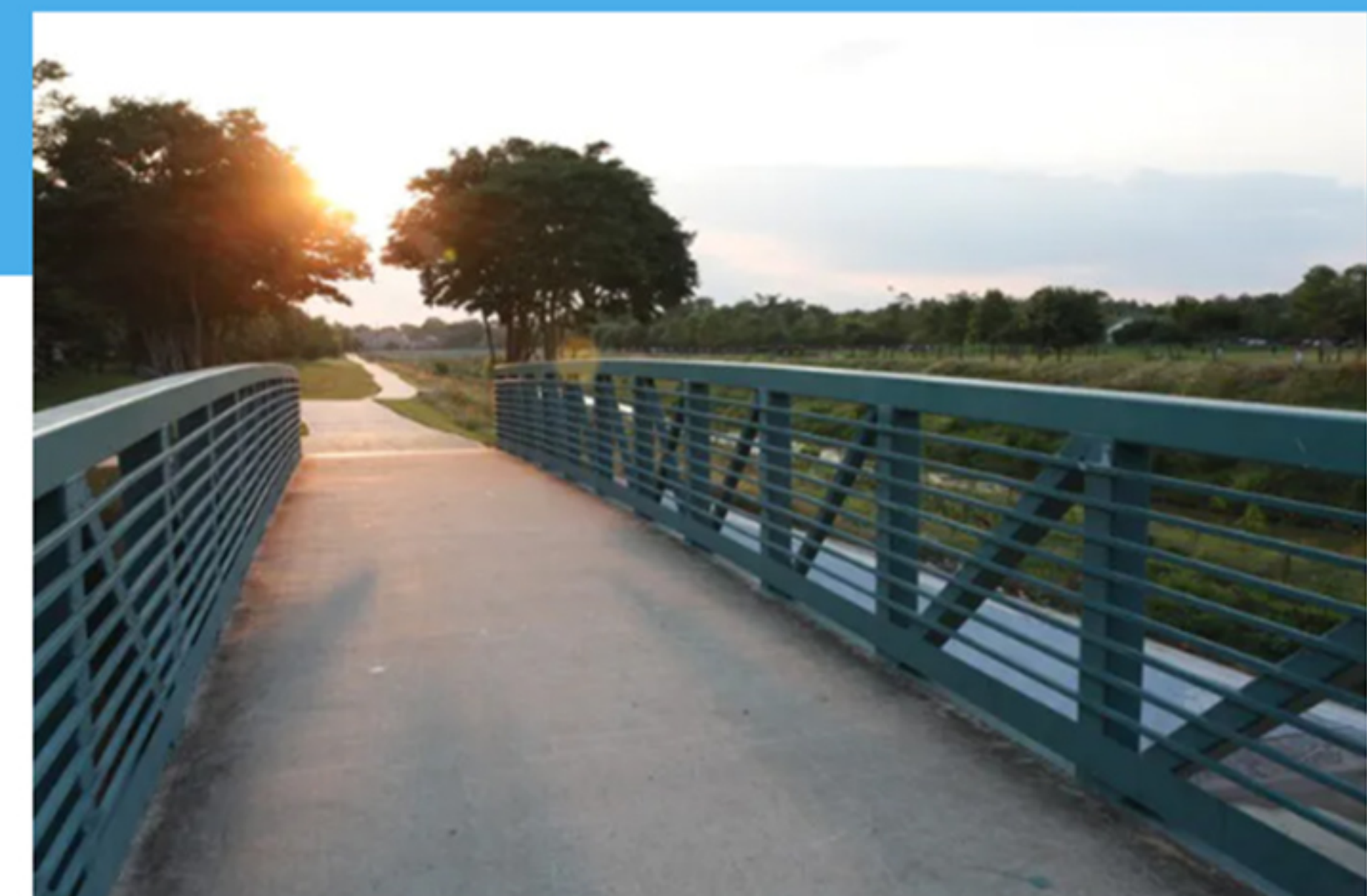
Even as we have taken steps toward completing Bayou Greenways, we have renewed our commitment to the neighborhood parks that mean so much to people in every corner of our city. Houston is home to over 180 neighborhood parks between 1 and 15 acres in size. Each park is different, but each one has a deep and lasting effect on the people that live nearby. This year we have continued our ongoing work to support those parks and have renewed that commitment through a new partnership with [Mayor Sylvester Turner](#), [Greater Houston Partnership](#), and the [Houston Parks and Recreation Department](#).

Mayor Sylvester Turner's [50/50 Park Partners](#) initiative is a public private partnership with Houston's business community that focuses investments in 50 designated neighborhood parks. They have been selected because improvements in those parks will lead to a better quality of life for those who need it most. The selections are based on objective criteria that include the neighborhood's health and socioeconomic characteristics, the quality of the amenities that exist in the parks and the larger neighborhood, and several of the 50/50 parks are in the City's [Complete Communities](#).

FINALLY, WE ARE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE AND TO THE INFINITE OPPORTUNITIES WE CAN DREAM ABOUT AS WE COMPLETE THE BAYOU GREENWAYS NETWORK.

We have already identified actionable possibilities in our long-range plan, [Beyond the Bayous](#). In the years ahead, this plan will allow us to find new ways to move around our city as we develop connections between greenways, parks, and neighborhoods. It will help Houston become a city where parks are located, improved, and connected in an equitable way. And it will give millions of Houstonians greater opportunities to get outdoors to play, walk, relax, and connect with nature.

None of these accomplishments would be possible without our public sector partners, including the [City of Houston](#), the Houston Parks and Recreation Department, [Harris County Flood Control District](#), [Harris County Precinct One](#), and many others. We also benefit in innumerable ways through our involvement in the [High Line Network](#), a blue-chip national association of organizations that share a commitment to transforming underutilized public infrastructure into new urban landscapes. Our membership provides us with the unique opportunity to both learn from and share with others undertaking visionary projects in cities across the county.



We have always believed in the restorative power of parks and trails and time outdoors, but today that mission resonates more clearly than ever before. We are deeply grateful to all the donors, public sector partners, non-profit partners, neighborhood groups, and – especially— the citizens of Houston. We exist to serve all of you, and we could not do our work without you.



Barron Wallace
Barron Wallace
Chairman of the Board



Beth White
Beth White
President and CEO

GETTING CLOSER TO WHAT MATTERS MOST

When we launched the message “Let’s Get Closer” last year, we certainly never anticipated that 2020 would be the year we would need to stay six feet away from each other. Our message was intended to inspire people to make the parks and trails of Bayou Greenways 2020 their own, and to come together in parks to enjoy family, neighborhood, and community.

As the year has progressed, we have shifted from large-scale events to smaller gatherings organized with great care. But thousands of Houstonians have also told us that they have felt a wonderful connection to one another as they have turned to our parks and trails during months of social isolation. This has brought us closer in spirit as we simply get outdoors and connect with nature.

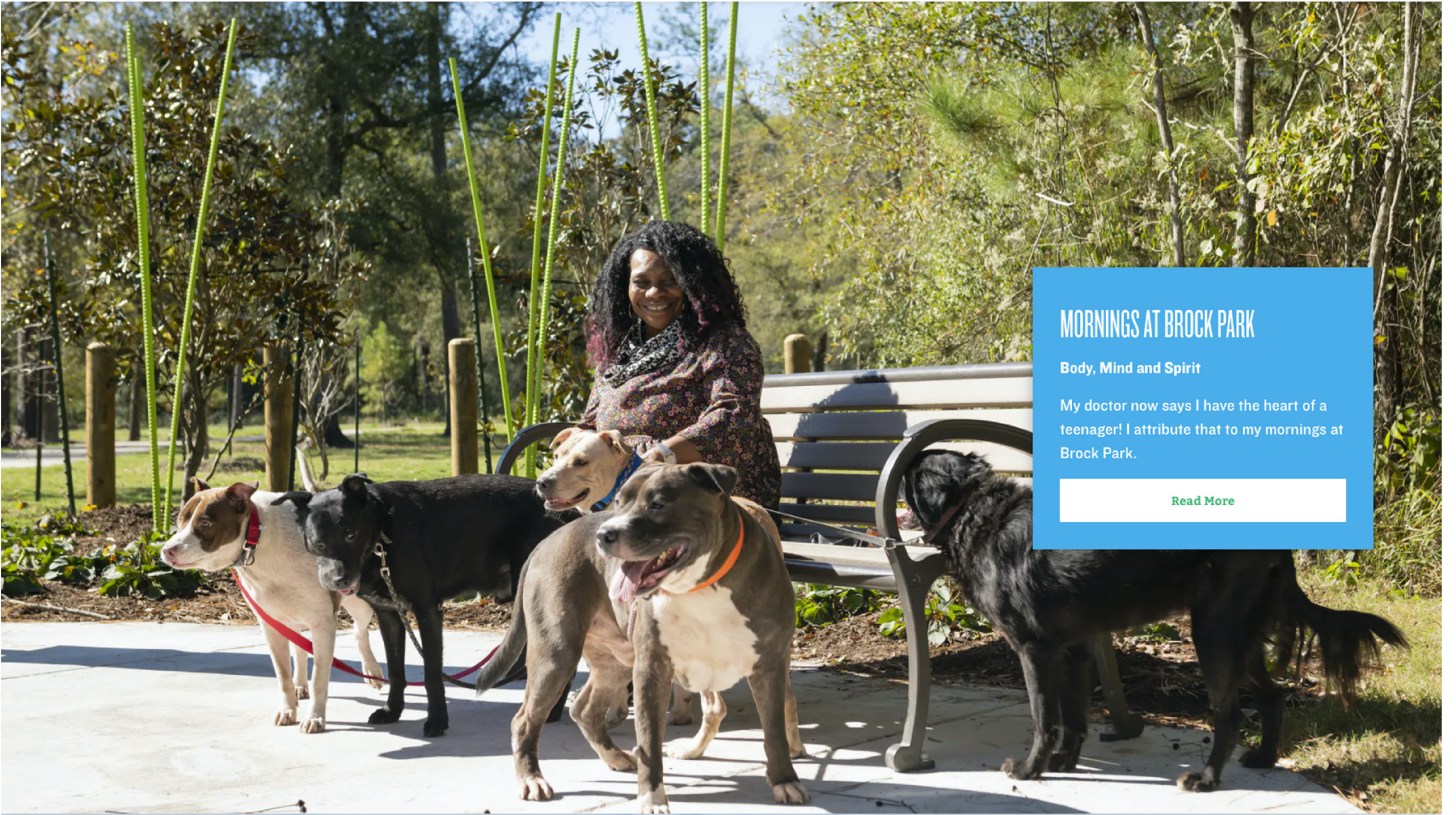
SMALL ACTIONS, BIG CHANGE

30 Years of History and Home

If people understand that their collective actions can lead to big and positive change, we can work together to create places for everyone to enjoy.

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MORNINGS AT BROCK PARK

Body, Mind and Spirit

My doctor now says I have the heart of a teenager! I attribute that to my mornings at Brock Park.

[Read More](#)



NATURE, IN BALANCE

A Life of Abundance

I found that everything was in balance in nature, and I felt inspired to work in my community to create better balance there, too.

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A GLIMPSE OF THIS YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS:



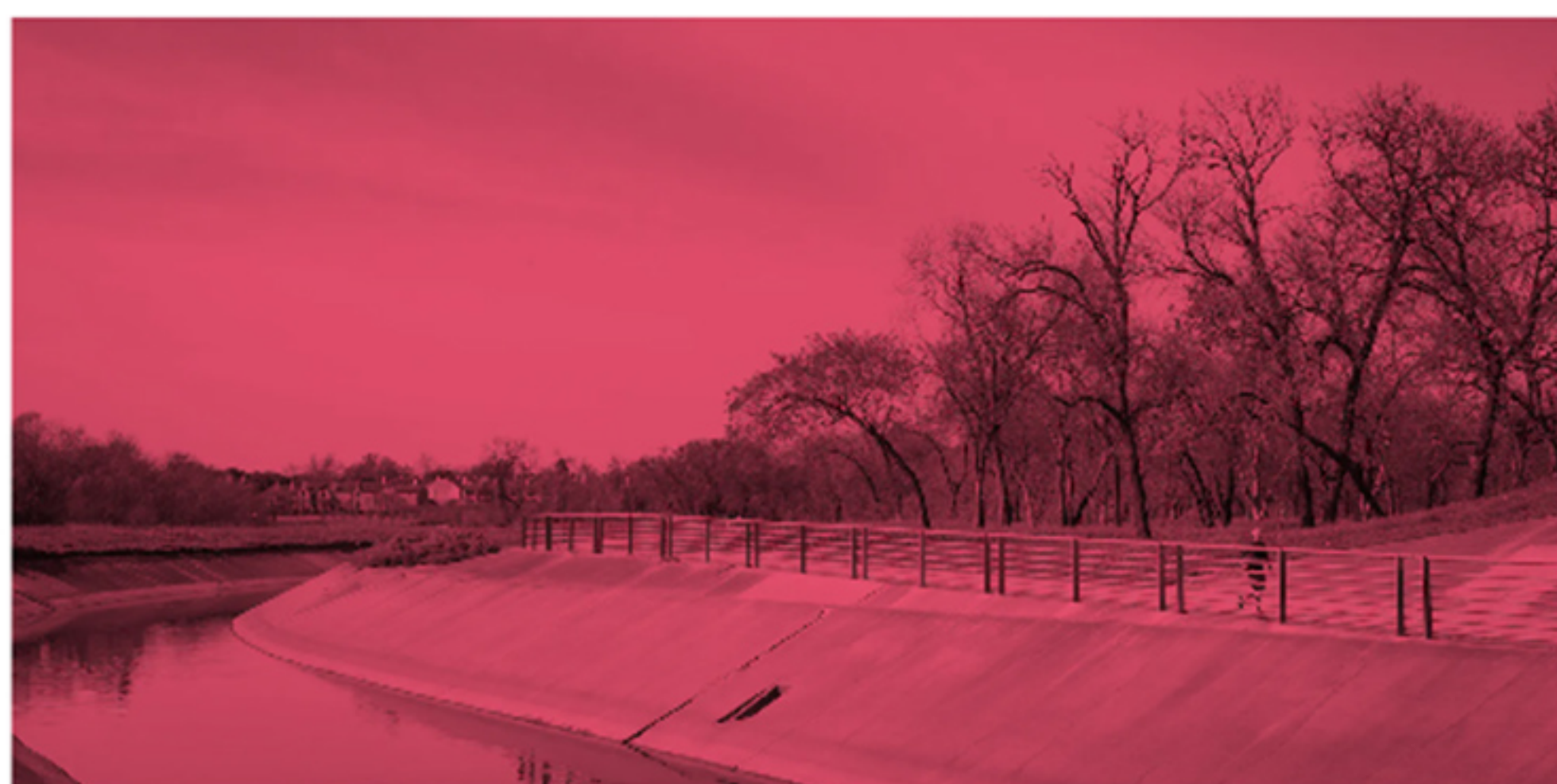
BAYOU GREENWAYS 2020 FUNDING

With the generous support of Houstonians, we have finished our fundraising campaign, raising \$125 million which secures the funding needed to complete Bayou Greenways 2020.



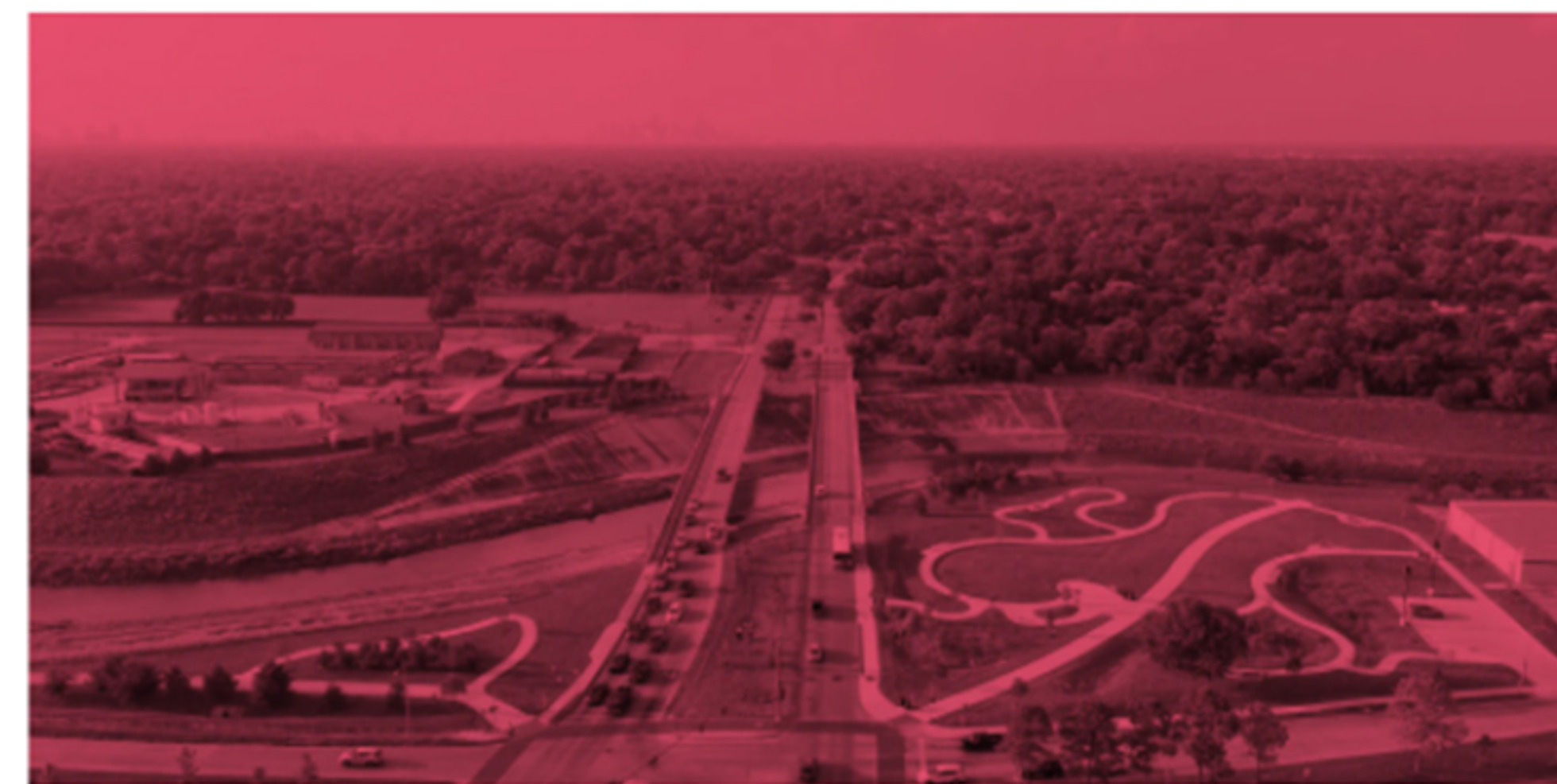
BRAYS BAYOU GREENWAY BRIDGE

Celebrated a ribbon cutting for the new Brays Bayou Greenway Bridge and BCycle's 100th bike station in MacGregor Park.



BAYOU GREENWAYS TRAILS

122 miles of Bayou Greenways trails are now open for public enjoyment.



767 ACRES OF GREEN SPACE

Acquired 767 acres of green space along the bayous, to date, which will be preserved as permanent park land as part of Bayou Greenways 2020.

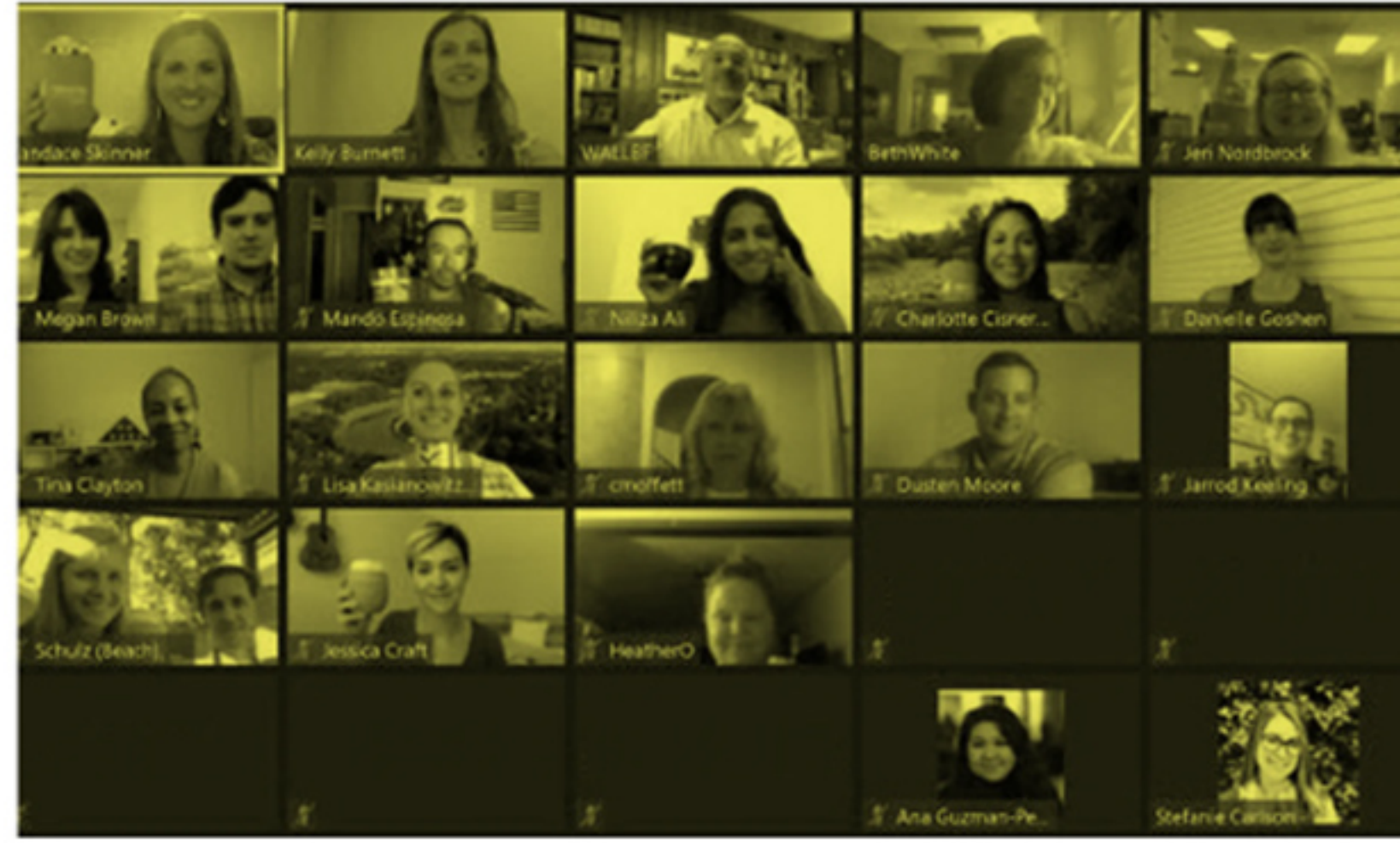


WHITE OAK BAYOU

Acquired 1.3 acres of beautifully wooded property along White Oak Bayou, generously funded by Harris County Flood Control District, to preserve and help make the White Oak Bayou watershed more resilient against flooding and serve as conservation space.

#PARKSBYYOUDAY

Hosted #ParksByYou Day, along two different sites on two different bayous, for volunteers to help establish the groundwork for healthy, native prairie and forest habitat to grow in areas of need.



SIMS BAYOU GREENWAY

Installed amenities along the Sims Bayou Greenway between Martin Luther King Boulevard and Scott Street, including adding additional seating areas with benches, providing recycling and trash cans, planting native trees, and establishing native prairie zones.



RISING LEADERS

Launched Rising Leaders, our new young professionals group.



50/50 PARK PARTNERS

Helped launch Mayor Sylvester Turner's 50/50 Park Partners initiative.

CONSERVATION

Expanded our conservation efforts by adding a full time Conservation Manager and created the Houston Parks Board Conservation vision.



BEYOND THE BAYOUS

To date, this work has generated over \$18 million in public investment on new connections of parks and open space, including opening the first CenterPoint Regional Connector and starting construction on the 2.4-mile Spring Branch Trail, funded by the Spring Branch Management District. Plans are also underway for improvements funded by the Sharpstown Management District.



BAYOU GREENWAYS PARK

Began construction on Bayou Greenways Park, located on our most-traveled greenway along White Oak Bayou at Studemont Street.



ACCESS DURING A PANDEMIC

Celebrated with gratitude that millions of Houstonians could rely on access to their parks and trails during the pandemic.

GET INVOLVED

Your contributions fund activities and continued improvements to our parks. Donate now or consider adopting a bench or participating in one of our programs.

[Donate](#)

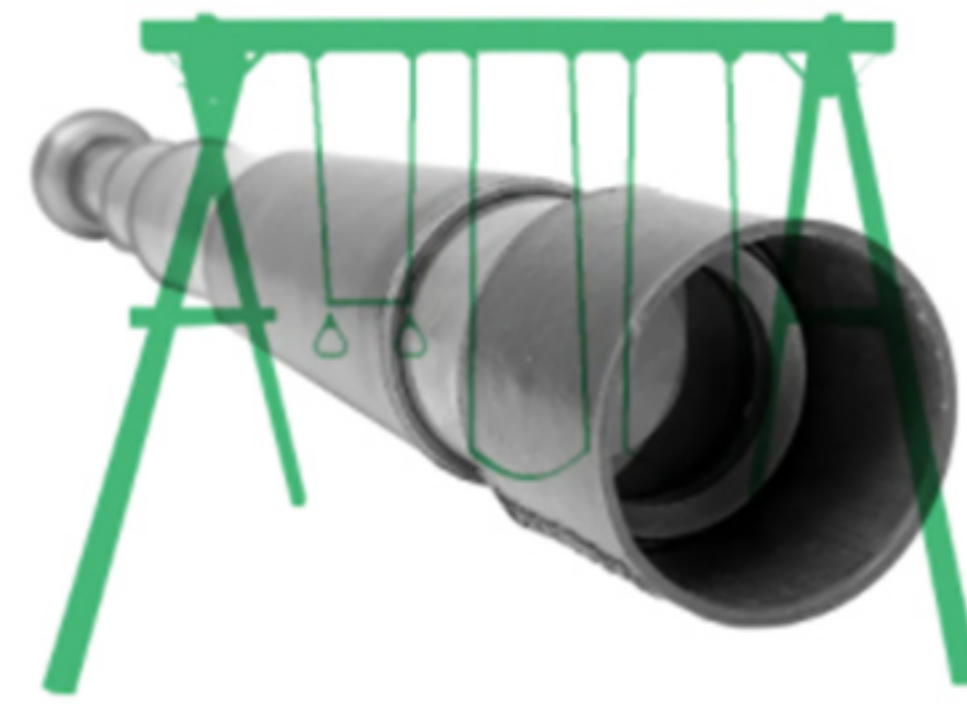
[Volunteer](#)

SIGN UP

Become a part of our mailing list and receive periodic updates on events, milestones, volunteer opportunities, and more.

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VISION STATEMENT

Thriving parks and communities for everyone **forever**.



MISSION STATEMENT

Houston Parks Board creates, improves, protects, and advocates for parks for **everyone**.



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

We are wholeheartedly devoted to **creating and enhancing parks, engaging neighborhoods and communities, inspiring people to value parks, and sustaining our operations so we can continue to serve.**

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BAYOU GREENWAYS 2020

Investing in Our Future



Early on, we set out to create 150 miles of connected bayou parks and trails, giving all Houstonians access to the green space they deserve. We are already the most racially, ethnically, and culturally diverse city in the country. Through Bayou Greenways, we are not only connecting our diverse communities with parks and trails, but we are also connecting the people of Houston to nature and to one another in a way that has never before been possible.

Thanks in great part to the generosity and support from public and private entities, including an historic contribution from [Kinder Foundation](#), [Bayou Greenways 2020](#) will transform the landscape of nine Houston waterways and revitalize our communities through a new connected parks and trail system.

A Strategy for CONSERVATION AND MAINTENANCE



Houston Parks Board is committed to not only creating beautiful green spaces, but also to making sure our parks and trails preserve and enhance our region's diverse habitats. That is why we hired two additional conservation staff this year to help expand our efforts to restore prairies, wetlands, and forests.

We know that when we establish new natural areas, we must always take a close look at soils, drainage, and erosion. We must follow the best techniques for planting and draw on best practices in managing invasive vegetation. When we begin developing a new area, we consider the impact on wildlife and trail users, and then implement solutions that can include prairie restoration, reforestation, riparian planting, treatment and monitoring, and planting drought-resistant native plants.

HABITAT CONSERVATION

There are nine major bayous within the Bayou Greenways system, each residing in a unique ecosystem featuring native flora and fauna. The [Houston Parks Board Conservation Program](#) focuses on three primary habitats of interest:



PRAIRIES

Prairies feature native grasses with wildflowers and shrubs, and contain few to no trees.

Prairie restoration: We assessed our 300 prairie plots and developed a strategy for rehabilitation and maintenance.



WETLANDS

Wetlands are characterized by the presence of water and water-loving vegetation.

Wetland restoration: We continued efforts to improve several wetlands along Greens Bayou through invasive vegetation management and native plantings.



FORESTS

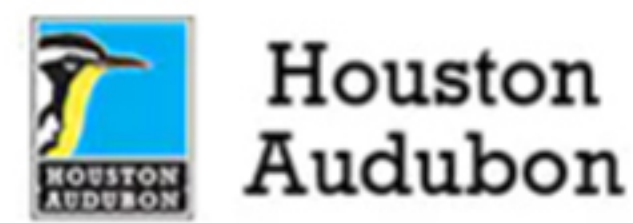
Forests are covered with trees and feature a closed or nearly closed canopy along with various understory species that have adapted to these specific light conditions.

Reforestation: We completed an assessment of over 25,000 trees on the Bayou Greenways system and prioritized removal or pruning of 2,600 dead/diseased trees. In addition, we planted hundreds of new trees.

STEWARDSHIP

When community members turn out to help improve our parks and trails, they make it possible for us to make an even greater impact. Our volunteers are essential to expanding conservation efforts and growing public awareness of the necessity of ecological care. We are extremely grateful for the support we receive from local community groups, corporations, academic institutions, public agencies, nature enthusiasts, and user groups.

We would especially like to acknowledge the [Houston Parks Board's Green Team](#) (our conservation volunteers), [Rising Leaders](#) (our young professionals), and other organizations that work with us regularly on our parks and trails: [Student Conservation Association](#), generously funded by Kinder Foundation; [Texas Conservation Corps](#); [Houston Audubon](#); [Garden Club of Houston](#); [Houston Zoo](#).

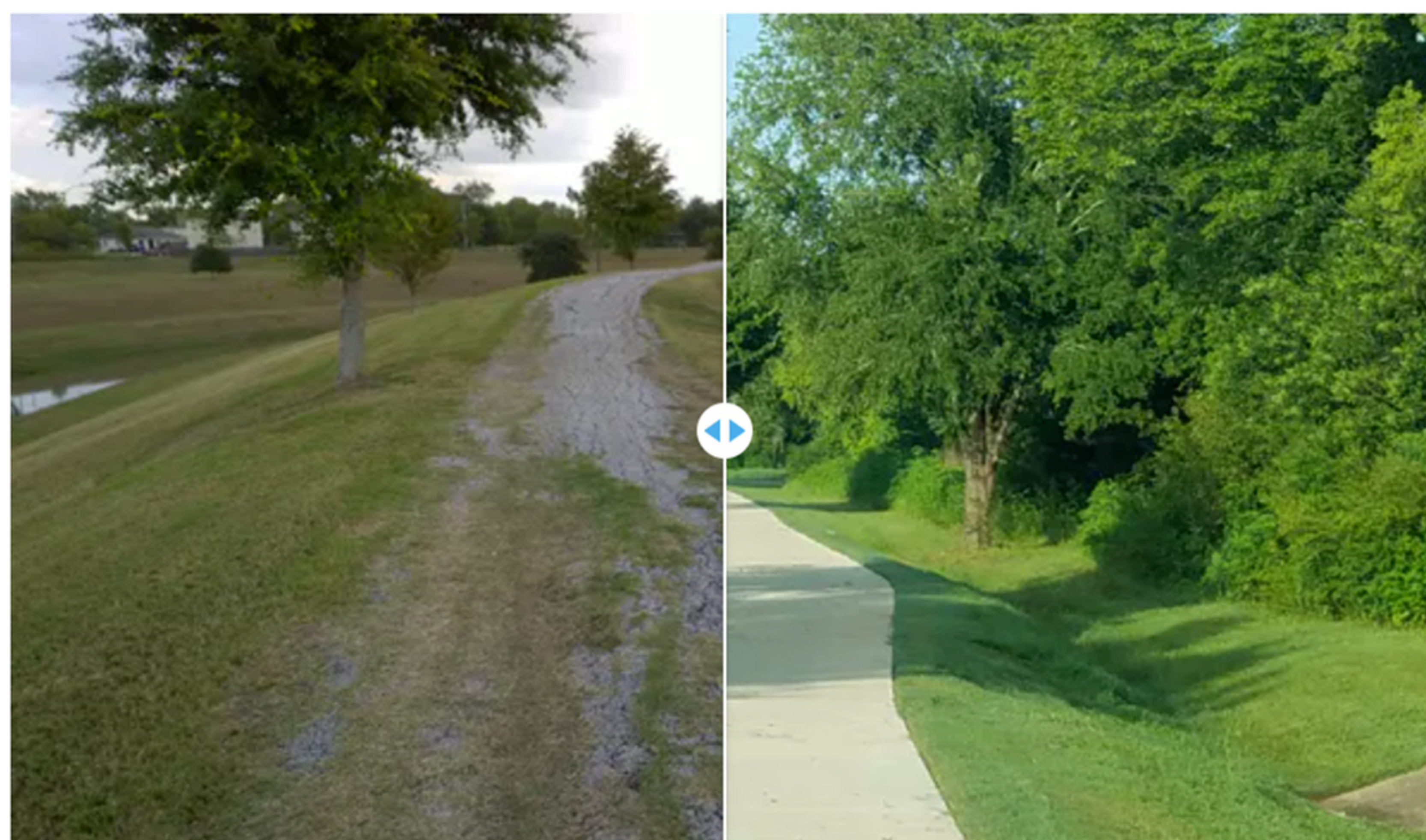
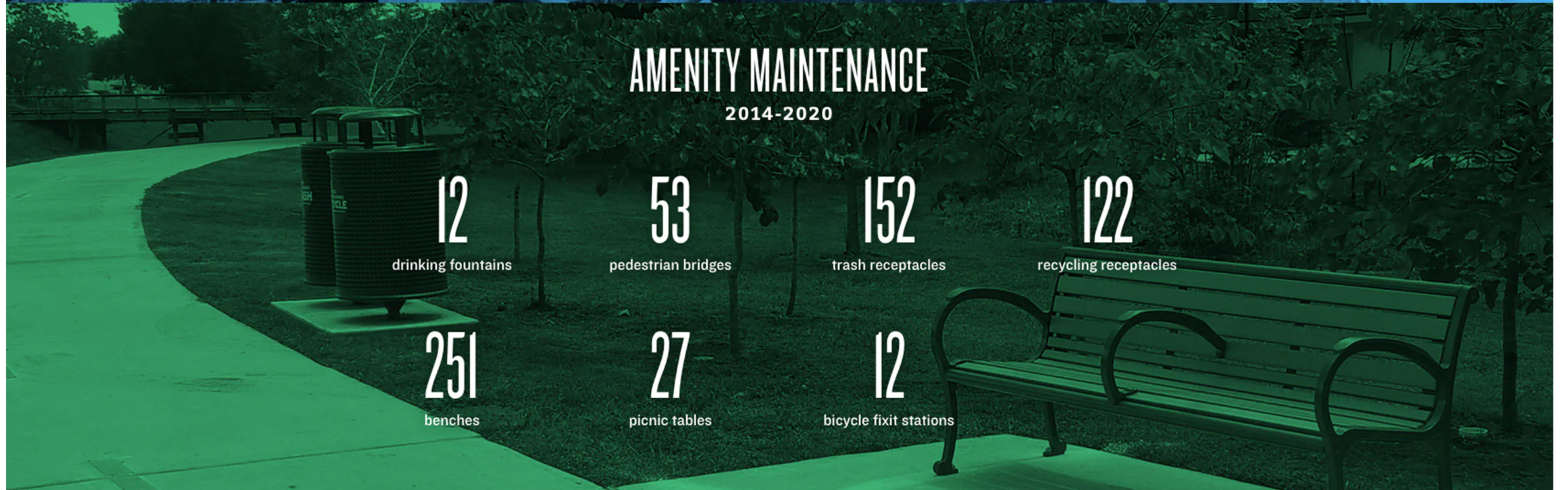


MAINTENANCE

Maintenance is essential to ensuring that our parks and trails remain safe and beautiful for everyone to enjoy. Through our partnership with Houston Parks and Recreation Department and in collaboration with other agencies, we have established a high and sustainable standard for daily maintenance that also provides for capital replacement and ensures the long-term stewardship of the resources entrusted to our care.

Our maintenance standard was developed with strategic input from Kinder Foundation and is now a critical component of our work. The capital replacement reserve covers resources such as trails and bridges, railings, retaining walls, lights, benches, trash receptacles, drinking fountains, signs, and parking areas. This plan also accounts for contingencies such as cleanup after major floods or unexpected repairs. Ultimately, it allows us to make good on our intent to provide all of Houston's neighborhoods with access to high quality park spaces and trails—and take care of them.





Building PATHWAYS TO EQUITY

Parks and trails can have a monumental impact on neighborhoods and communities, providing access to healthful lifestyles, transportation, and spaces to gather. Through Mayor Turner's [50/50 Park Partners](#) initiative, we have joined a coalition of Park Partners, [Greater Houston Partnership](#), and [Houston Parks and Recreation Department](#) in mobilizing 50 businesses to participate in improving 50 neighborhood parks through financial contributions, ideas, volunteers, and in-kind support.



If we are to advance equity, we must create more effective ways for people to have a stronger voice in what they want for the neighborhoods where they live. This is why we are exploring new ways to bring communities to the table for a deeper partnership when we plan improvements together, and to help them forge long-term relationships that will sustain their businesses, communities, and parks, reinvigorating under-resourced public spaces.

Houston Parks Board has also developed relationships with national organizations that share our commitment to remaking existing infrastructure into multi-functional spaces that connect across geographic and cultural perspectives. As a proud member of the [High Line Network](#), we are able to share our experience as we bring our vision of Bayou Greenways 2020 to life, and to learn from other members so that we can do our work even better and for great impact.

To ensure that we maintain our mission-driven and strategic focus on equity, we launched an equity task force to guide our work going forward. The task force is creating guidelines to align all of our work with our guiding principle of equity in practical, actionable ways.

BEYOND THE BAYOUS

Extending Our Work Throughout Greater Houston

To build a truly comprehensive open space network—one that will help build more [Complete Communities](#) throughout Houston—greenways and parks must be expanded into areas of Houston that are not close to a bayou. Realizing how Bayou Greenways has already shaped Houston and seeing the potential for expanding that model, the [Houston Endowment](#) funded a study by Houston Parks Board to explore parks and open space connections beyond Bayou Greenways. [Beyond the Bayous](#) goes into great depth to identify opportunities to expand equitable distribution of park land; to connect people and communities to parks, jobs, and each other; and to work with our natural resources for parks and flood protection (increasingly critical for Houston's resiliency).

As part of this strategy, Houston Parks Board is working with our partners to explore the creation of high-performance, multi-benefit "floodable" parks that can take on water during extreme weather events and return to their usual use as parks when floods recede. We are enthusiastic about this concept because it allows property to be used for multiple uses: flood control and park space. This allows us to further stretch our resources and enhance neighborhoods in ways that will benefit millions of Houstonians. Our planning work this past year with the [City of Houston](#), [Harris County Flood Control](#), and [Harris County Precinct One on the Hill at Sims](#) and the [Inwood Detention Recreation Project](#) helped develop a collaborative approach to two exciting pilot projects in this area.

With the goals of equity, access, and natural resources in mind, Beyond the Bayous combines these tactics:

[Fostering collaboration between public agencies, utilities, private development, and non-profit organizations to maximize use of available land and financial resources to expand the public realm.](#)

[Reinvesting in existing parks by upgrading recreational opportunities while enhancing the natural landscape experience.](#)

[Pursuing open space and connectivity by identifying opportunities to more fully establish parks and open space connections as critical to the region's infrastructure system.](#)

Thanks to Houston Endowment's investment, our Beyond the Bayous work has already generated over \$18 million in new public investment toward an interconnected system of parks and open space. These projects include:

- Completing the first [CenterPoint](#) easement regional connector trail.
- Constructing Phase I of the Spring Branch Trail for the [Spring Branch Management District](#). This 2.4-mile segment will expand to eleven miles of total trail connecting Addicks Reservoir to the White Oak Bayou Greenway.
- Completing a planning study for a 3-mile trail along a CenterPoint easement which is now part of the design for the first phase of a Sharpstown Trail, which will eventually expand to connect the Westchase Trail to the Brays Bayou Greenway.

These projects build on the early work of Beyond the Bayous with TIRZ 8 that contributed to both the Sims Bayou Greenway and created neighborhood connections, as well as our three Complete Communities studies that focused on park action plans and connectivity. These projects provide a strong foundation for our future work, and the priorities they represent—equity, connectivity, and ecology—have become the guiding principles for Houston Parks Board.

ABOUT RISING LEADERS

[Rising Leaders](#) is a group of passionate and enthusiastic individuals actively supporting our mission. They serve as critical connection points between Houston Parks Board and the communities whose lives are impacted by parks and trails. With three areas of focus—outreach, community engagement, and development—Rising Leaders host events, volunteer to conserve our natural spaces, and get the word out about key initiatives throughout the year.

Where We're GOING NEXT



As Bayou Greenways 2020 nears its completion, residents of our sprawling city will have unprecedented access to parks and trails that will shape the lives of their families and communities. These green spaces will enhance our quality of life and allow us to connect with one another in ways that cannot be fully quantified.

Through this ambitious, collective effort, we will also continue to implement our vision of equity by advancing initiatives that create connections for people from every community. The people of Houston will inform our decisions. Families and communities will be our priority as we grow our impact.

[We are delighted to announce that Houston Parks Board will soon introduce Bayou Greenways Park to the city as a welcoming place in the center of the system.](#)

All of our work is designed to benefit the communities we serve. As we look toward 2021, we sincerely hope that you find whatever means the most to you in Houston's parks and greenways. A place to get on your bike. To walk with a friend or by yourself. To see your neighbors. To play with your children and grandchildren. To sit and look at the clouds. To take a deep breath.

[To get closer to what matters.](#)



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as of June 30, 2020

ASSETS

Cash Available for Operations	\$2,832,233
Cash for Bayou Greenways, Parks & City-supported Programs	\$43,030,593
Contributions Receivable, Net	\$4,634,977
Prepaid Expenses & Other Receivables	\$999,744
Investments & Endowment Funds	\$20,318,029
Property, Net	\$8,802,678
Total Assets	\$80,618,254

LIABILITIES

Construction Projects & Accounts Payable	\$2,066,950
Deferred & Held For Others	\$3,934,852
Total Liabilities	\$6,001,802

NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	\$12,713,821
With Donor Restrictions	\$61,902,631
Total Net Assets	\$74,616,452
Total Net Assets & Liabilities	\$80,618,254

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

for the year ended June 30, 2020

OPERATING REVENUE

Contributions, Grants & Special Events	\$12,134,908
Bayou Greenways Conservation & Maintenance	\$9,706,010
Investment Income	\$676,203
Project Management Income	\$509,509
Total Operating Revenue	\$23,026,630

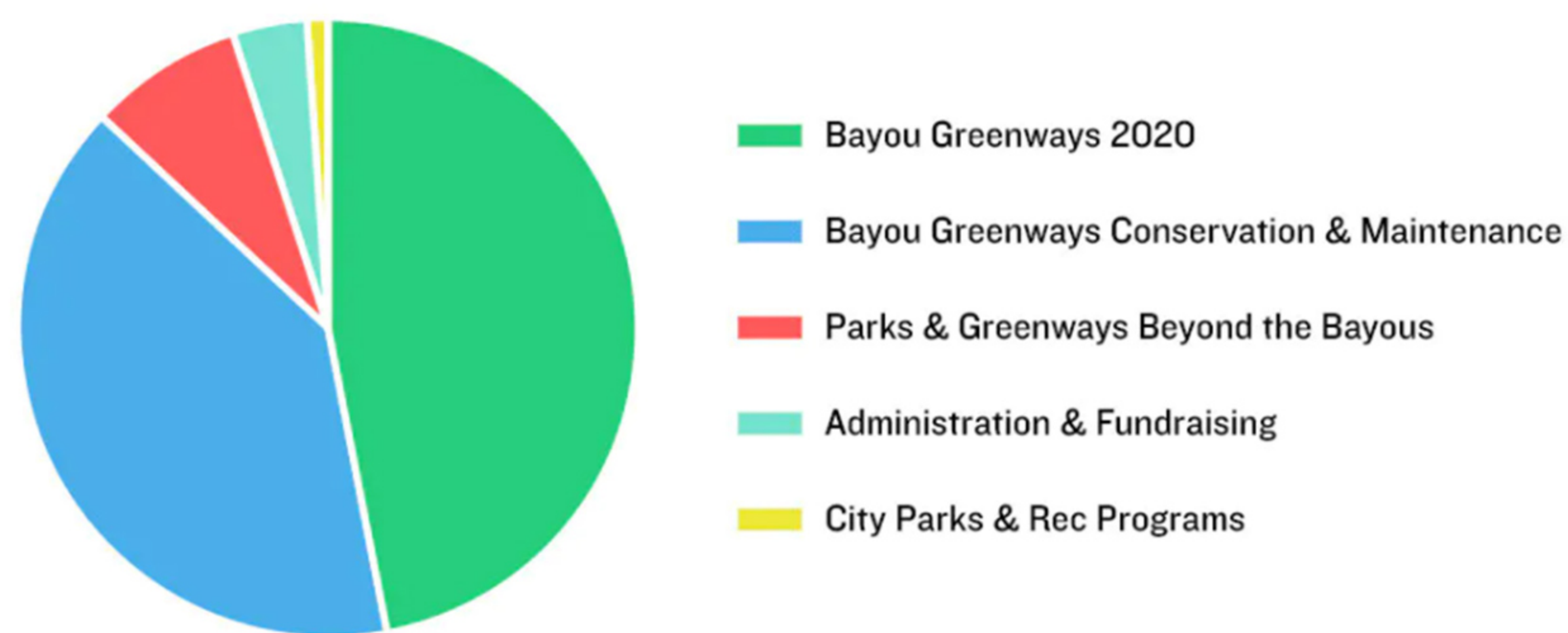
OPERATING EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES:

Bayou Greenways 2020	\$13,027,763
Bayou Greenways Conservation & Maintenance	\$10,971,337
Park Improvements & City Programs	\$2,548,749
Total Program Expenses	\$26,547,849
Administration & Fundraising	\$1,068,765
Total Operating Expenses	\$27,616,614

Conveyance of Land to City of Houston	\$(5,502,124)
Endowment, Net Return	-
Changes in Net Assets	\$(10,092,108)

2020 EXPENSES



DONORS

The support of our donors is critical to the impact we can make on the communities we serve. It is because of their extraordinary vision and generous investment that we have surpassed a long-term fundraising goal of \$220 million. These are the individuals who have helped shape Houston today and for years to come.

HOUSTON PARKS BOARD MAJOR INITIATIVES

Bayou Greenways 2020 Campaign

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\$50,000,000

Kinder Foundation

\$10,000,000 - \$14,999,999

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Houston Endowment

\$5,000,000 - \$9,999,999

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