

FY25 ANNUAL REPORT

A Note From Our Leadership



Thank you to our supporters, stakeholders, and community partners for supporting our mission to expand, improve, and protect parks and greenspace in the Houston region.

Fiscal year 2025 (July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025) was a successful year of growth and progress toward Houston Parks Board's 2024-2028 Strategic Plan:

1. [Connect communities by enhancing, expanding, and linking the Bayou Greenways system.](#)
2. [Revitalize neighborhood parks by investing in improvements and local greenspaces.](#)

3. Create landmark destinations along Bayou Greenways by developing and improving regional parks in Houston.
4. Champion parks and greenspaces through awareness, partnerships, and funding.

Throughout this year's report, we are excited to share updates on our projects and initiatives that support HPB's core priorities.

Public-private partnerships continue to be a key driver of park and greenspace development across the Houston region, and this trend is increasing nationally. HPB is proud of its role as a convenor, providing us with a unique opportunity to unite various public and private partners in support of a greener Houston.

Our mission would not be possible without the long-standing collaboration with private funders, the City of Houston, and Harris County. HPB is grateful for the deep trust and support from Kinder Foundation, The Brown Foundation, Inc., Houston Endowment, and Hildebrand Foundation, in addition to our strong partnerships with Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo and Commissioners Rodney Ellis (Precinct One), Adrian Garcia (Precinct 2), Tom Ramsey (Precinct 3), and Lesley Briones (Precinct 4), as well as Dr. Tina Petersen and her team at the Harris County Flood Control District.

As our stakeholders know, the heart of HPB's work is meaningful community engagement. We are grateful to have a dedicated team that continues to set the standard for effectively engaging with our communities and ensuring their voices are represented in each project. You will read more about our community engagement team's remarkable success later in the report.

Thank you to our passionate Board of Directors and talented staff for their contributions in furthering our mission and expanding access to parks and greenspace for all Houstonians.

Cullen Geiselman Muse, Board Chair, Houston Parks Board

Beth White, President & CEO, Houston Parks Board

In May 2025, President and CEO Beth White announced her retirement, effective December 31, 2025. Beth's impact is difficult to measure in words, but it can certainly be felt and seen daily by all Houstonians. Since joining the organization in 2016, she has led HPB through its largest initiatives, including Bayou Greenways, the revitalization of more than 30 neighborhood parks, and ongoing regional park projects.

Expanding Houston's Bayou Greenways and Trail Connections

During the 2025 fiscal year, HPB continued to expand the Bayou Greenways system, bringing together even more communities by adding additional miles of trail along the Bayou Greenway network and by expanding our connector trails between the Bayous.

Brays Bayou Trail Projects

In January 2025, construction began on three interconnected trail projects along Brays Bayou creating **4.4 miles of new or improved trails** and seven pedestrian and bicycle underpasses. The projects, funded through Harris County Precinct 4 Commissioner Lesley Briones's Places 4 People initiative, include a memorial plaza honoring Captain Gary L. Herod. These new trails improve safety, accessibility, and recreational opportunities while enhancing equitable access to greenspaces along the 39-mile Brays Bayou Greenway – the longest greenway in our city!



Rabbi Samuel Karff Memorial Bridge



In February 2025, HPB, in partnership with Harris County Commissioner Rodney Ellis and Precinct One, celebrated the opening of the **634-foot Rabbi Samuel Karff Memorial Bridge** over Brays Bayou. The bridge, named in honor of Rabbi Karff, strengthens connections across North and South Braeswood Boulevards along Brays Bayou Greenway by providing safer access to schools, parks, and local businesses.

Spring Branch Trail

In May 2025, a new **0.8-mile trail segment in Spring Branch** officially opened, connecting Gessner Road to Shadowdale Drive and linking to the existing Emnora Trail. Managed by HPB and developed through a public-private partnership with the Spring Branch Management District, the trail improves mobility, safety, and recreational opportunities for the community. Built within a CenterPoint Energy utility easement, the project demonstrates an innovative approach to transforming underutilized land into accessible greenspace. This segment is part of a long-term vision to create an 11-mile continuous Spring Branch Trail, providing a seamless connection from Addicks Reservoir to White Oak Bayou Greenway.



Sharpstown Hike-and-Bike Trail



In June 2025, the first phase of the Sharpstown Trail officially opened with a **1.8-mile trail connecting Sands Point Drive to Beechnut Street**. The trail, realized through community collaboration and partnerships with Harris County Precinct Four Commissioner Lesley Briones and Southwest Houston Redevelopment Authority/TIRZ 20, features seven trail connections, intersection improvements, signage, and landscaping.

Recognizing the high-traffic area and limited park space, the project strengthens connections to community centers, schools, parks, libraries, and transit, providing residents with safe, accessible, and enjoyable pathways for recreation and safe, off-street commuting.

Regional Parks

Hill at Sims



Project Details:

- New hilltop pavilion with expansive views of downtown Houston, the Texas Medical Center, Uptown, and NRG Stadium
- 4.5 miles of new hike-and-bike trails
- Connection to nearly 20 miles of trails and greenspace along Sims Bayou Greenway
- New 1.6-mile nature loop
- New signature pedestrian bridge
- New 2,000-square-foot open-air nature pavilion
- Restrooms

Construction continued at **the Hill at Sims** in fiscal year 2025, moving the new regional park along Sims Bayou Greenway closer to completion.

Alongside our **project partners** — Harris County Precinct One and Commissioner Rodney Ellis, as well as the Harris County Flood Control District, and The Brown Foundation, Inc. — HPB looks forward to **celebrating the opening** of the nature-based park with the Sunnyside neighborhood and surrounding communities in 2026.

MacGregor Park



Project Details:

- Enhance and improve the Homer Ford Tennis Center
- Refurbish the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza
- New Central Promenade as focus point for activities and park users
- New natural amphitheater
- Expanded walking trail around the park perimeter
- Connection to over 38 miles of uninterrupted trails along Brays Bayou Greenway
- New all-inclusive, ADA-accessible playground
- New pickleball courts
- New shade trees

Progress has not slowed at **historic MacGregor Park**. Since the project implementation phase began in December 2023, HPB has held **16 public engagement opportunities**, registering nearly **4,400 interactions** with community members.

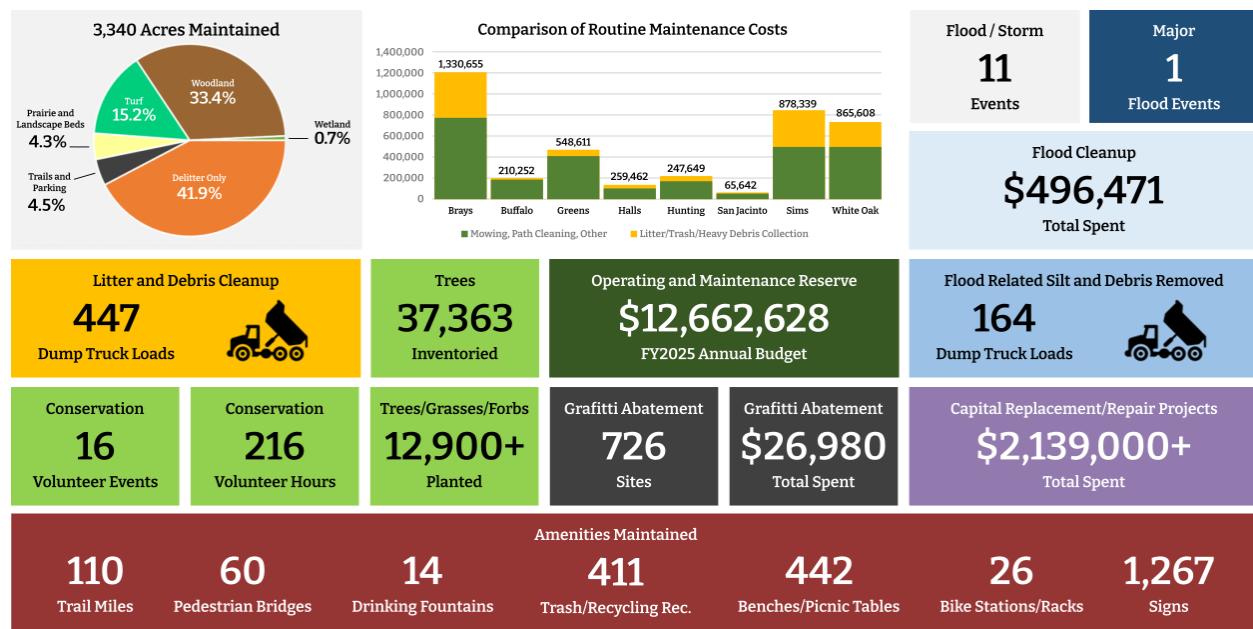
The community engagement efforts from HPB — as well as Kinder Foundation, the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department, Hood Design Studio, and Dr. Teddy McDavid and Friends of MacGregor Park — resulted in **one of the largest public meetings** in the organization's history.

On the evening of March 26, nearly **300 community members** gathered under the park's storied basketball pavilion to see the unveiling of MacGregor Park's final conceptual design. **Long-term maintenance and preservation are critical components of our mission.** In fiscal year 2025, HPB took over maintenance of MacGregor Park's greenspace. As we look toward construction

starting in 2026, the conservation & maintenance team will ensure the greenspace in this beloved, 65-acre park receives proper care.

Conservation & Maintenance

We are committed to maintaining our greenspaces so they remain safe, functional, and welcoming. A significant portion of our annual budget is dedicated to conservation and maintenance, reflecting the high standard of care required to sustain these spaces. Our Conservation and Maintenance team regularly mows, removes litter, clears debris from paths, addresses graffiti, restores amenities, and cleans up after floods. In total, we maintain more than 100 miles of trails and 3,300 acres of greenspace, taking pride in keeping these areas beautiful and accessible for the community.



#ParksByYou Day

We hosted two **#ParksByYou Day** volunteer events — one in fall 2024 along Brays Bayou and another in spring 2025 on Halls Bayou. Together, **78 community volunteers** worked alongside our conservation team to help us restore prairies and wetlands along the Bayou Greenway system.



In the fall, volunteers helped celebrate the transformation of Woodvale Park along the newly revitalized section of Brays Bayou Greenway. Planting efforts were a resounding success, creating a vibrant new landscape made possible by a generous grant from **CITGO Fueling Good**, whose employees also joined in to add the finishing touches.

In the spring, community volunteers and students from **NWF Earth Tomorrow** planted more than **1,000 native trees and plants**, strengthening Houston's environment and ecosystem. We are especially grateful to Earth Tomorrow, a program of the National Wildlife Federation, for their partnership and commitment to empowering the next generation of environmental leaders.



Restore America's Estuaries

In partnership with the **U.S. Environmental Protection Agency** and **Restore America's Estuaries**, HPB launched an ambitious effort to establish **eight new wetland sites in six locations** along three bayous — Sims, Greens, and Hunting — within the Bayou Greenways trail system. These wetlands will provide critical ecological benefits, from improving water quality to creating habitat for wildlife.

River Drive at Sims Bayou



On October 26, 2024, **11 volunteers** joined our maintenance team to develop the first Watershed Grant site at River Drive. By utilizing an existing drainage way, the project successfully harnessed natural hydrology to establish a thriving wetland. Volunteers installed more than **20 different species of native plants**, and the site is now in its maintenance phase, already delivering valuable ecological services to the surrounding community.

Erie Street Wet Meadow at Sims Bayou

On May 3, 2025, **48 volunteers** installed more than **5,000 native plants** at Erie Street, located just upstream from River Drive. The new wetland has already become a haven for wildlife, including the Yellow-Crowned Night Heron, Houston's official city bird. Even in the Texas heat, this site provides a vital refuge and enhances biodiversity along the bayou.



Nursery at Coolgreen



The conservation & maintenance team is constructing a new nursery at Coolgreen, along Greens Bayou Greenway, that will eventually grow more than 80,000 plants per year. This work is possible through the NEP Watersheds Grant received in 2023 from Restore America's Estuaries and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

HPB is proud to partner with Houston Audubon Natives Nursery — as well as Greenstar

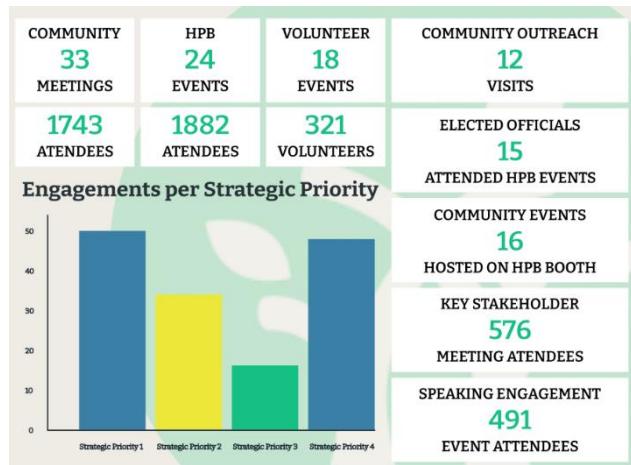
Wetland Plant Farm and TreeLife Farms — to grow native trees, shrubs, grasses, forbs, and wetland plants at the nursery. These partnerships ensure that HPB has the necessary quantities to complete various conservation projects.

Thanks to the grant, the foundation of these efforts enabled HPB to secure support for planning and building a larger facility. With construction underway, the site will be enhanced by the installation of shade structures, a greenhouse, wetland plant grow-out pools, and an automated irrigation system.

Community Engagement

At the heart of our mission is a deep commitment to engaging with the communities we serve. We are committed to bilingual, proactive communication and collaboration with residents, stakeholders, and community organizations.

Through public meetings, surveys, and workshops, we actively seek feedback and ideas, integrating them into our project planning and development processes.



Let's Play Houston

In partnership with Mayor John Whitmire and Houston Parks and Recreation Department, Houston Parks Board is leading **Let's Play Houston** — a public-private initiative to revitalize 25 neighborhood parks across the city. As the project manager, we oversee bilingual (English and Spanish) community engagement, design, and construction, ensuring each park reflects the unique needs of its surrounding community.

This year, we reached a major milestone: completing community engagement for the first ten parks in the program. HPB hosted **six pop-up park events**, facilitated **10 listening sessions**, and distributed **nine surveys** — yielding nearly **1,000 survey responses** and direct engagement with more than **950 community members and stakeholders**.

By prioritizing listening at the outset of design, we are ensuring each park becomes a vibrant, inclusive space shaped by those who use it most.



Let's Play Houston 

Major Events

2024 Annual Luncheon



Thank you to the nearly **400 of Houston's most passionate park advocates** for joining us at our annual luncheon on October 15, 2024. Returning to Avenida de las Americas Plaza, attendees enjoyed a beautiful fall day in celebration of HPB's plans to **Reimagine Houston's Greenspace Landscape**.

HPB was excited to welcome special guest **Walter Hood**, founder and creative director of Hood Design Studio, for the **2024 "Parkside" chat**. Hood spoke about his vision for the **reimagining of MacGregor Park**, as well as his design philosophy, the resilient ecology of MacGregor Park, and the importance of looking beyond parks to study the spaces around them.

Mayor John Whitmire also took the stage to speak about the positive impact of greenspace in urban settings. In exciting news, Mayor Whitmire also announced **Let's Play Houston (LPH)**.

We were ecstatic to raise **\$700,000** to support our mission. Thank you to our event co-chairs **Reggie DesRoches and Paula Gilmer DesRoches** and **George and Liz DeMontrond** for hosting an incredible event and helping foster a more connected and resilient Houston!

4th Annual Art Bike Parade and Festival



The **4th Annual Art Bike Parade and Festival** delivered a new look and feel to attendees this year. Taking place on April 26, 2025, students and artists flocked to **Fonde Park** to show off their rolling, colorful creations. Thank you to **Orange Show Center for Visionary Art** for partnering and hosting the event at its campus, in addition to the Mayor's Office of Special Events, the Houston Parks and Recreation Department, and Houston Independent School District. Houstonians won't have to wait long for the **2026 Art Bike Parade and Festival**, as the event will take place on **Saturday, March 28** — preceding the legendary Art Car Parade.

ParkScore® Index Rating

Houston's Park landscape continues to grow and thrive, as reflected in the latest [**ParkScore® rankings**](#) by the Trust for Public Land (TPL). We are pleased that the city **moved up two spots** in 2025 to rank #66 of the 100 largest cities in the United States. This work would not be possible without the extensive number of public and private organizations that donate resources, time, and funds to improve our park system.

Awards

In February, HPB was honored to receive awards for two important community projects.

Vogel Creek Greenway



The Vogel Creek Greenway project received the **2025 Development of Distinction Award** in the Open Space category from Urban Land Institute (ULI) Houston. This recognition highlights developments and open spaces that set a **high standard in design, construction, and community impact**. HPB's project partners included Harris County Precinct One Commissioner Rodney Ellis, Houston Public Works, and The Brown Foundation, Inc.

Herman Brown Park Master Plan



The Herman Brown Park Master Plan — with funding from The Brown Foundation, Inc. — received the **2024 Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) Parks and Natural Areas Award** in the Planning and Policy category. This recognition honors innovative projects that serve as **models for planning and implementing parks and natural areas across the region**.

Media Highlights

In this fiscal year, HPB amplified our impact through both owned and earned media.

On April 4, we hosted a **media tour with six local reporters**, showcasing our work on neighborhood parks, the Bayou Greenways, and regional parks, which resulted in three earned media placements, including a **front-page story** in the April 21 edition of the **Houston Chronicle**.

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Hill at Sims just one attempt to turn basins, channels into green space



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Construction takes place early this month on the Hill at Sims Park, which is at the site of a Harris County Flood Control District floodwater detention basin along Sims Bayou and Scott Street. The park could be ready for visitors by year's end.

More than flood control

By Rebekah F. Ward

STAFF WRITER

For 20 years, a four-story mound of dirt has overlooked Sunnyside near a bend in Sims Bayou, piled high with earth that the Harris County Flood Control District dug out to create a nearby floodwater detention basin.

The site was never designed for public use. Now, the peak is surrounded by work trucks carting dirt and laying pathway reinforcements to turn it into a new park.

"We don't generally have 60-foot-tall hills anywhere in Houston. But the vast majority of the time since this facility was built, it's basically not



Trent Rondot, Houston Parks Board conservation and maintenance director, leads a tour along the Sims Bayou Greenway. A trail at the park will funnel into the greenway.

been accessible to the public," Trent Rondot, conservation and maintenance director of the Houston Parks Board, said on a recent tour of the area's Bayou Greenways.

"Now we're working with the Harris County Flood Control District and Harris County Precinct 1 to create park space, green space, in this spot," he said.

Rondot explained with excitement that the park should be ready to visit by the end of the year. It will include concrete paths, a hilltop lookout, a parking lot and restrooms, along with mixed-use grassy fields, landscaping and picnic areas.

New park continues on A5

Rice again planning to grow number of enrollees

This expansion aims for 5,200 undergrads

By Samantha Ketterer

STAFF WRITER

Rice University officials announced plans on Monday to once again expand the student body, building on the momentum of a \$1.6-billion project that raised a 4,000-person undergraduate population to 4,800 over the last five years.

The Rice University Board of Trustees approved a goal moving the target to 5,200 undergraduates — which would mark a 30% increase since plans began in 2020. The graduate population will increase marginally to 4,300 students, up from the current 4,000, school administrators said.

"This planned pace of our growth makes Rice one of the most ambitious and fastest-growing institutions in the country, among our private peers," university President Reginald DesRoches said in a statement. "As we expand access, we are committed to preserving what makes Rice special — the culture of care, a commitment to excellence, low student-to-faculty ratio, and our close-knit community — while adapting to the evolving landscape of higher education and society."

The growth is set to occur during a period that is only expected to continue for prominent higher-education institutions across the United States. The Trump administration has heightened its attacks on select schools, including Harvard University, Columbia University and Northwestern University, leveraging their responses to last year's student protests on the war in Gaza.

Rice continues on A6

Our owned channels, including social media and our blog, provided the community with project updates, event coverage, and educational content. Notably, our [#1 blog post](#) focused on our wetland restoration efforts on Erie Street. LinkedIn remains our leading social media platform for engagement and reach. During this period, the highest-performing posts across all of HPB's social media channels originated from our LinkedIn content followed by Facebook.

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We welcome our Board Chair!

Dr. Cullen K. Geiselman Muse has been appointed Board Chair of the HPB Board of Directors. Since Cullen joined the Board of Directors in 2014, she has been integral to the development of HPB-led initiatives, including HPB's strategic plan that will guide us through 2028.

We are excited to work with her to build upon the foundation of the Bayou Greenways trail system as she leads our organization through significant developments like the reimaging of MacGregor Park and the progression of the new regional park Hill at Sims.

Read more about Cullen and her appointment to the Board of Directors on our website: <https://bit.ly/3yoClU8>.

Photo: Anthony Rathbun

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We are excited to share some big news on the future of Houston Parks Board!

Today, President and CEO Beth White announced her plans to retire at the end of 2025. Slide through to learn more about Beth's accomplishments and impact. Click the following link for more information: <https://bit.ly/4kgx3g0>

Beth White,
President and CEO,
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Bayou Greenways status update. ☀️

Hurricane Beryl affected the entire Bayou Greenways trail system due to its strong winds and quick and heavy rainfall.

Houston Parks Board's skilled maintenance team cares for >100 miles of trails across Houston. With silt, water, debris, and downed power lines, we are committed to restoring the system fully in the coming weeks.

Please continue to take caution if out on the Bayou Greenways. The Greenways located in heavily wooded areas, especially the Greens, Halls, and Hunting Greenways, are still closed and deemed hazardous by our team as of yesterday evening. Sections of the Greenways along Brays, Buffalo, and White Oak bayous are also closed for debris removal.

Good news! ☀️ The Sims Bayou Greenway is fully open, though we urge you to keep an eye out as conditions may change.

Check out the full Bayou Greenways map at <https://bit.ly/3WkHqWl>. (This map does not include trail closures.)

For recovery assistance, visit the [City of Houston Office of Emergency Management's page](#) at <https://bit.ly/3xQXAOj>.

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Greenways Pictured: Brays / Halls / Greens / White Oak / Sims

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The MacGregor Park Summer Cool Down is on its way! ☀️

Cool down with us at MacGregor Park, and meet the design team leading the park's renovation on Sunday, August 18, from 2 – 5 p.m. We are excited to share more about the MacGregor Park Project and get valuable input from the community while enjoying some great food, music, and activities. This bilingual event is in partnership with the Houston Parks and Recreation Department, the Mayor's Office, and Friends Of MacGregor Park. Spanish-speaking interpreters will be onsite. Register for FREE at: <https://bit.ly/MacGregorPark>.

Photo: Anthony Rathbun

#MacGregorPark #SummerCoolDown #CommunityEvent

¡Ya está en marcha el Refrescamiento Veraniego del Parque MacGregor! ☀️

Refréscuese con nosotros en el parque MacGregor y conozca al equipo de diseño que dirige la renovación del parque el domingo 18 de agosto, de 2 a 5 p.m. Estamos entusiasmados por compartir más sobre el proyecto del parque MacGregor y obtener valiosos aportes de la comunidad mientras disfrutamos de buena comida, música y actividades.

Este evento bilingüe cuenta con la colaboración de Houston Parks and Recreation Department, la Oficina del Alcalde y Friends Of MacGregor Park (Amigos del parque MacGregor). Habrá intérpretes de habla hispana en el lugar.

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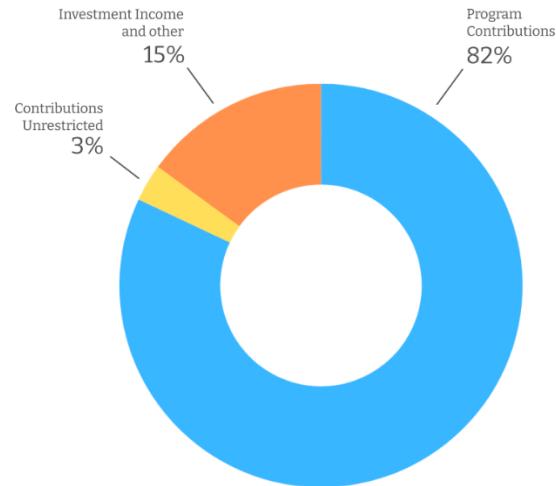
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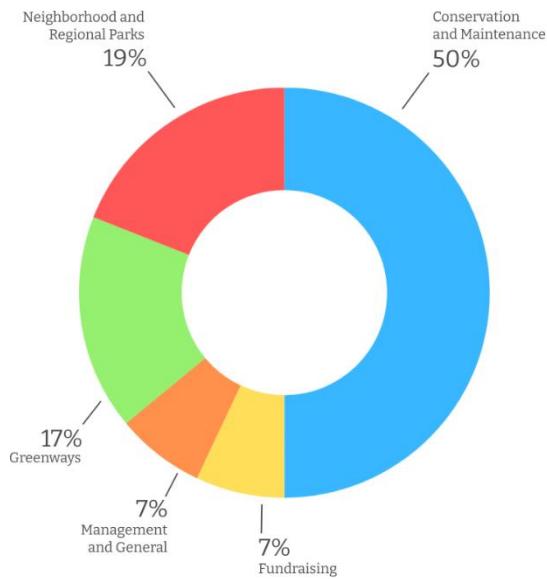
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Expenses (\$23M)

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