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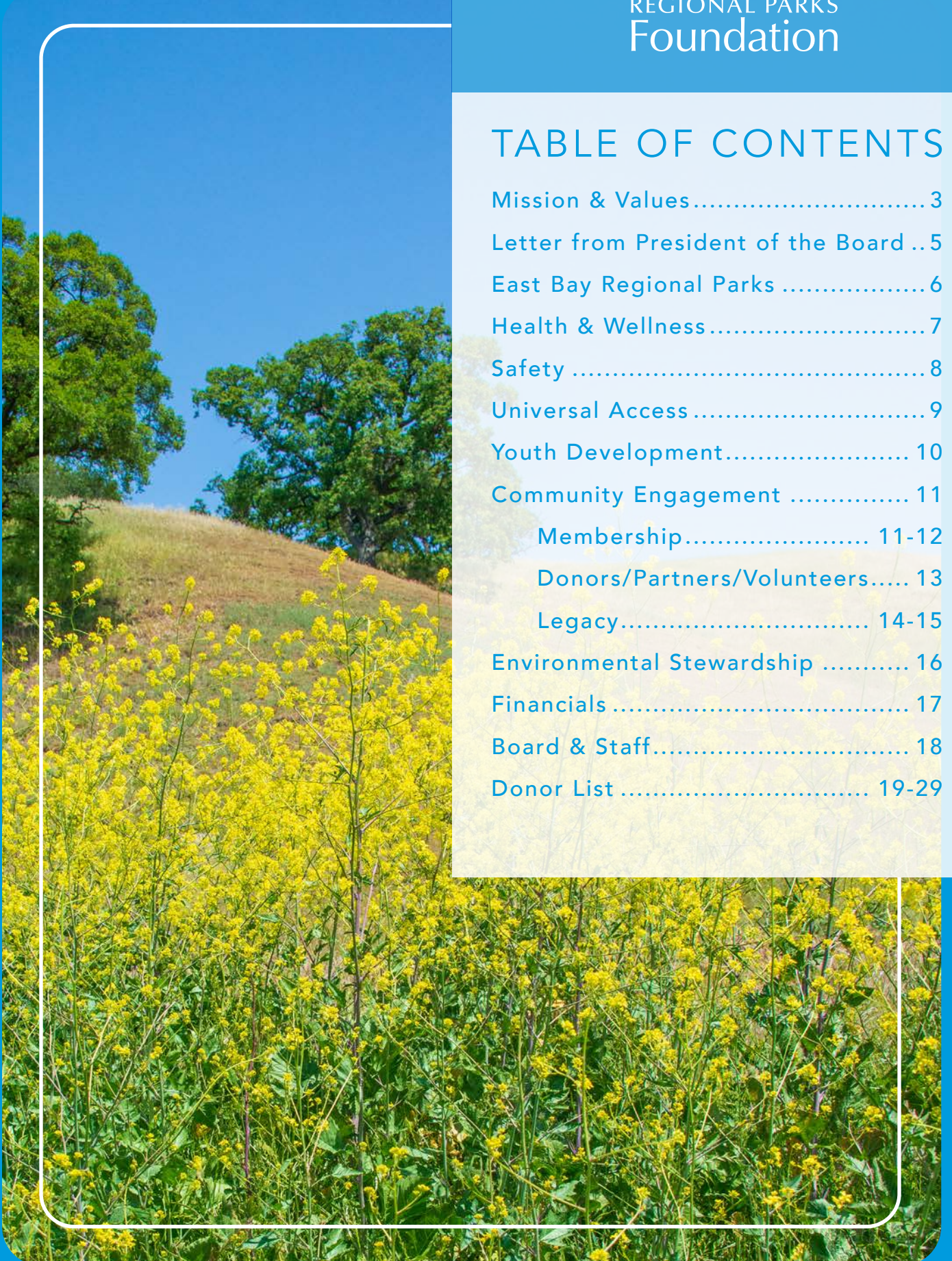
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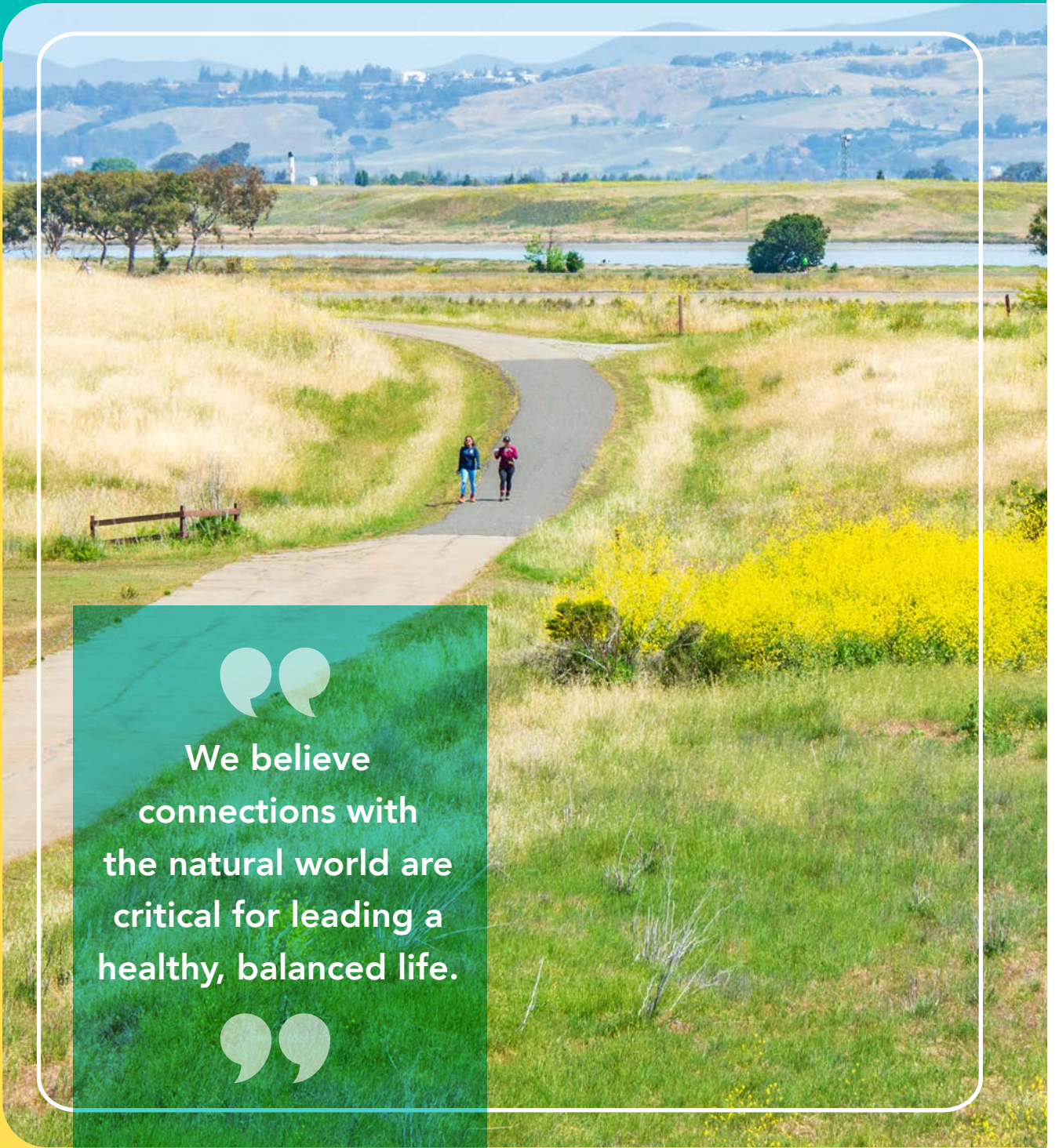
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connections with
the natural world are
critical for leading a
healthy, balanced life.





MISSION & VALUES

The Regional Parks Foundation supports the East Bay Regional Park District through fundraising to provide universal access, environmental stewardship, educational and recreational programs and the acquisition of parklands.

At the Regional Parks Foundation, we believe connections with the natural world are critical for leading a healthy, balanced life. Every day, we provide resources to ensure all who live in the East Bay have equal access to the East Bay Regional Park District's parks, trails, programs and services. Together, we keep our communities healthy and strong through the power of nature and inspire the next generation of environmental stewards to value and protect the abundance of natural and cultural resources that surround them.



**\$6.8 M
RAISED**

more than double goal!*

*Includes \$3.3M in endowment funds



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Letter from the Board President

Dear Friends,

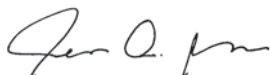
With 2020 in the rearview, we continue to be propelled by a strong network of supporters. Your expressions of gratitude for our work, as well as donations of time, money and expertise to the regional parks continue to make all the difference in our ability to carry out our mission of protecting open space and inviting all who live here to partake in the bounties of nature. Through the power of community, the Regional Parks Foundation raised \$6.8M in 2021 and was able to provide critical funds for universal access, environmental stewardship, and impactful environmental and educational programming for East Bay residents.

The important role that the regional parks play in mental and physical wellness has been underscored by increased visitorship to parks and trails, up an estimated 40% from 2019. An influx of new visitors translated to an increase in Foundation membership. We are proud to share that this year, 12,200 people showed their love for the parks by becoming a member or renewing their membership. This is a record number for the Foundation!

While in-person park programs began their cautious return, we continued to support these programs and alternative engagement methods for those unable to physically get out in nature. With in-person programs operating at limited capacity, the Foundation was able to emphasize support in other areas like park visitor safety and environmental stewardship. We are seeing the effects and challenges of climate change on parklands more and more and are committed to funding projects and programs that bolster climate resiliency. In 2021, we provided funds for large-scale efforts to restore and improve habitat, understand the biodiversity of the East Bay, mitigate and measure the impacts of wildfires and study our changing landscapes.

As we head into a new year, we are excited for the possibilities of what's to come and know that together, we can weather any challenges that lie ahead. Deep thanks go out to our entire community for your continued enthusiasm and investment in the regional parks. From program participants to Park District staff and volunteers, to our members and donors, we each play a valuable part in keeping our East Bay ecosystems thriving and ensuring access for all.

Sincerely,



Jess Brown, Board President

EAST BAY REGIONAL PARKS

PARKS

25
MILLION
Annual Visitors
to the East Bay
Regional Park District

2.8
MILLION
Residents in
Contra Costa and
Alameda Counties

12,200
REGIONAL
PARKS
FOUNDATION
MEMBERS



HEALTH + WELLNESS

The Foundation is proud to be a champion of community health and wellness.

Time and movement in nature have positive impacts on mental and physical health. As the pandemic persisted, the regional parks and trails remained pillars of well-being and serenity. Regional parks membership numbers reached an all-time high in 2021, as parks and trails continued to see a flurry of visitorship.

Thanks to support from Kaiser Permanente, programming such as virtual and in-person Multicultural Wellness Walks served nearly 2,500 people and an estimated 10,000 took part in the annual Trails Challenge. The Foundation also continued its support for the Stay Healthy in Nature Everyday (SHINE) program. SHINE is conducted by the Park District in partnership with UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland (UBCHO) and is part of the ParkRx movement, in which doctors prescribe time outdoors as part of treatment for a variety of conditions and diseases. Through SHINE, children and families receiving care at UBCHO are encouraged to frequent the East Bay Regional Parks and are invited to monthly, naturalist-led outings, designed with them in mind.

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2,495

Attended multicultural wellness walks and virtual programs



SAFETY

Whether on the Park District's roads, trails, or in the water, the Foundation works to ensure a safe experience for all visitors.

The Park District encompasses 55 miles of shoreline and operates thirteen swim facilities. Water safety is a key focus area for the Foundation. Providing scholarships to teach new swimmers and train the next generation of Park District lifeguards is one of the ways we provide support. In 2021, while swimming instruction and junior lifeguard training classes were able to resume, classes were kept small for the health and safety of participants and staff. With fewer scholarships to provide, some funds were able to be shifted to purchase special equipment like Automated External Defibrillators and CPR manikins. A new kind of scholarship for attending Boating and Fishing programs was also launched in 2021. Boating and Fishing programs provide unique recreation experiences for participants while focusing on water safety skills and education.

On land, Fremont Bank granted funds to purchase life-saving machinery which allows the Park District's Public Safety Division to respond more effectively to vehicle accidents on park roads. The Foundation was also awarded a grant by the California Fire Safe Council in support of goat grazing across 50 acres of parklands. Grazing activities reduce vegetation that could otherwise act as accelerant for fires.






UNIVERSAL ACCESS

The parks are here for all to enjoy!

Many different people call the East Bay home. However, not all those who live here have equal access to or feel welcome in the parks. The Foundation continues to prioritize equity, inclusion and belonging to ensure the rich diversity of the East Bay is reflected in its parks. We fund programs and initiatives that make the regional parks and associated recreation opportunities more accessible. Fishing derbies and events for veterans, youth and adults with disabilities, and programs like Backpacks to Parks, Parks Express, Community Outreach Outdoors and scholarships for camps and swimming lessons reduce or eliminate costs of visiting or engaging with parks.

Launched in 2020, the Access for All – Free Membership program eliminates costs and aims to promote a sense of belonging for communities of color. Five-hundred and fifty free family memberships were distributed in 2021 through the Access for All program. Supporting a diverse community also means providing meaningful experiences in participants’ native languages. Through funding translation services, 436 people were able to attend interpretive park programs translated in Spanish and American Sign Language in 2021.



336
PEOPLE
received
transportation
assistance to parks
through Parks Express



550
FREE
family memberships
distributed through
Access for All
program



197
BACKPACK
check-outs
through Backpacks
to Parks - Library
Program

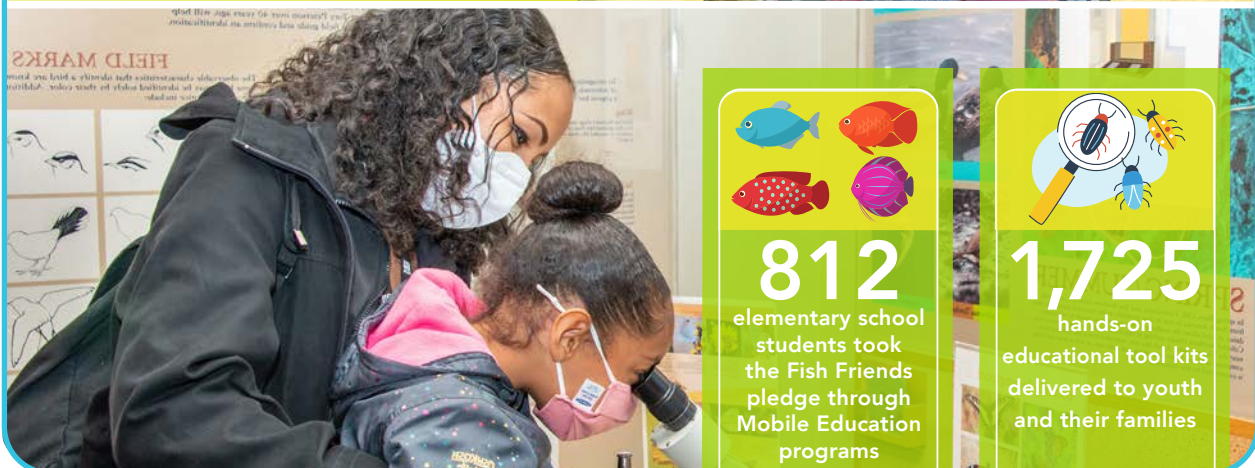
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

The Foundation supports programs that foster the resilience and imaginations of youth.

After a long period of distanced learning and continued isolation, Foundation-supported in-person programs for youth gradually began to return to the regional parks throughout the year. Reduced-capacity camps and swimming lessons allowed youth to once again learn and create new memories together in nature under the guidance of knowledgeable and engaging staff of the Park District.

Smaller numbers of participants for in-person programming through the enduring pandemic meant a continued focus on providing alternative opportunities for youth. Thanks in part to funding from the Foundation, the Park District received the Award of Distinction for Outstanding Innovation in Digital Learning from California Association of Recreation and Park Districts in 2021. Further, because of our committed community of supporters, an astounding 1,725 at-home educational tool kits, filled with hands-on environmentally based activities were distributed to youth and their families throughout the East Bay. Tool kit activities are meant to cultivate care and understanding of the environment, ignite a curiosity of the natural world and encourage quality time outdoors.

327 special education students received environmental programming in lieu of fishing derbies



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Our community members are both the “how” and the “why” we do this work.

There are a variety of ways to partner with us to keep parks accessible for all and to protect wildlife and open space for generations to come. Whether you decide to show your support for the parks through joining our membership program, making a donation or corporate sponsorship, coming to learn about estate planning, leaving a legacy gift, volunteering, attending events or voting for ballot measures that aid in our mission, your support is the driving force that enables us to keep forging ahead.

MEMBERSHIP

Show your love for the parks and benefit in the process by becoming a member!

There are numerous reasons to join the Regional Parks Foundation. From hiking and biking to swimming, fishing and boating, to picnicking and celebrating special occasions, the parks have something for everyone to enjoy. When you become a

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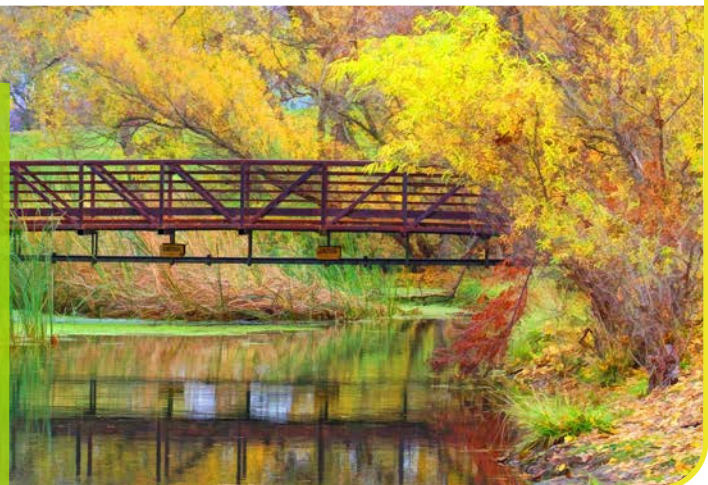
12,200
Members – a Foundation record!



546
Donor Circle
Members
(12% increase
from 2020)



835
Donations
given in addition to
membership dues



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

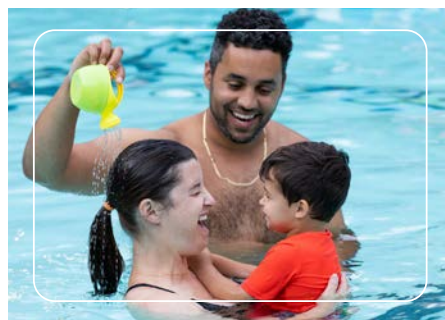
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member, you are not just signing up for benefits that help you explore all that the parks have to offer, you are partnering with the Foundation by providing financial support for the work we do. We are ecstatic to announce that the Foundation saw membership numbers rise to an all-time high of 12,200 in 2021! Additionally, we are awestruck by the increase in Donor Circle members and the number of members who gave donations on top of their membership dues.

Thank you!

Every dollar you have given through membership and donations is an investment in your community and opens opportunities for all to take part in the joys of nature.





DONORS/PARTNERS/VOLUNTEERS

From volunteers to corporate and private donors, support for the regional parks comes in many forms.

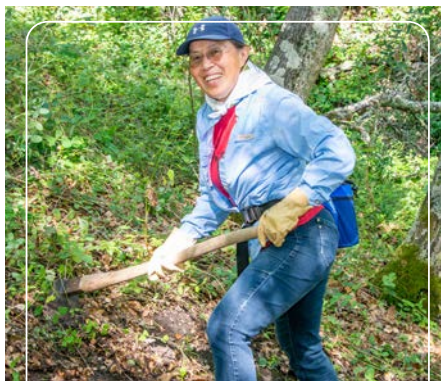
In 2021, the Foundation was awarded \$82,000 from Cargill Salt for the installation of a new greenhouse at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. These funds will allow for the replacement of Ardenwood's existing greenhouse, which is no longer safe for public use and unsuitable for healthy propagation of plants. The new structure will provide a space to grow disease-free, pollinator-friendly species and will be the catalyst for pollinator-based programming for high school students in the Fremont/Newark area. Students will learn about the importance of pollinators and their habitats, gain hands-on experience in the greenhouse, and pass on their knowledge by leading programs for school groups and members of the public.

Volunteerism also cautiously returned to the parks over the year, allowing for assistance with park and trail maintenance, improvement of sensitive habitat, education of the public through docent roles, and cleanup of litter and recyclables from shoreline parks. Volunteers helped remove 500 yards of barbed wire fencing at Reinhardt Redwood Regional Park and improved a mile of Ridge Trail in Cull Canyon Regional Recreation Area.



80

Volunteer
Events
Held



1,659

Active East Bay
Regional Parks
volunteers



8,700

Hours
volunteered
in 2021

LEGACY

Nature leaves an imprint on the soul.

Judge John & Ellie Sutter



The Regional Parks Foundation received a \$1M bequest from the Estate of Elouise and Judge John Sutter of Oakland, California. Married for 64 years, the Sutters held many civic roles and were active Bay Area leaders. Elouise or Ellie was educated in art and taught on the East Coast before coming to teach in Palo Alto and Oakland. Ellie and John married in 1956 and she became John's biggest supporter as he endeavored in environmental activism and civic pursuits. In 1971, John was elected and served three terms as Oakland City Council member, and in 1982, became an Alameda County Superior Judge –a position which he held for 14 years. Ellie became active with the Oakland YWCA, taking on the role of president in 1971. She later earned her PhD in Psychology and served on the boards of the Center for Human Development and the Lincoln Child Care Center.

John dedicated much of his time to protecting the East Bay shorelines while making them accessible for all to enjoy. In 1967, he advocated for the eventual creation of a public park on Oakland Army Base land, which has become a reality and now boasts the name, Judge John Sutter Regional Shoreline in his honor. In the 1990's, Judge Sutter became a longstanding director for the Park District. Survived by their three children, Susan, Maria and Sally, John and Ellie's family has chosen to continue their legacy by dedicating the bequest toward the renovation of the pool at Roberts Regional Recreation Area. They hope many families will enjoy the swimming amenities at Roberts Pool where they so fondly remember spending time with their own family.



LEGACY

Gifts that will preserve and protect parklands for future generations.

Judith Radocha

A gift of \$400,000 was received from the estate of Judith Radocha. Prior to her passing in 2010, Judith had set up a trust to provide living expenses for her mother Esther and sister Joyce, with remaining funds to come to the Regional Parks Foundation upon their passing. Originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Judith moved to California in 1961. She was a birder with a passion for the outdoors. She traveled the globe, visiting the Arctic Circle, Antarctica and Alaska, and took many road trips to Mexico and Belize. Joyce Radocha was also an experienced traveler who backpacked through Europe and shared her sister's love for the outdoors. She was an environmentalist, hiker, and enthusiastic swimmer who could be found year-round in her wet suit on the shores of Alameda. Esther Radocha set the example for her daughters, having traveled to all seven continents. She took joy in being outside in the garden and sharing her many talents of crocheting, sewing and baking with her large circle of loved ones.

Joyce passed in 2019 and Esther passed in 2021 at 105 years old. **We are deeply grateful that the Radocha's adventurous spirits and generous hearts have provided us with such an impactful legacy gift** that will preserve and protect parklands for future generations.



ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

We support the ecosystems that sustain our communities.

As changing climate and wildfires bring new challenges to our ecosystems, the Foundation is committed to funding efforts to keep habitats and species thriving. Oak woodlands are one of the Bay Area's most important plant communities, providing habitat for thousands of species of plants, insects and wildlife. Coast live oaks are also drought-resilient, evergreen and fire-resistant. Thanks to a grant from the East Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society of \$100,000, the Foundation was able to fund oak woodlands restoration projects throughout parks district wide.

Another significant stewardship project the Park District is undertaking is an ecological health assessment or "NatureCheck," which received \$25,000 in support from the Foundation and Marathon Petroleum Corporation. The NatureCheck will gather a baseline assessment of the ecological health of mammals and birds inhabiting the parks and adjacent lands. Findings will inform development and implementation of a post-fire wildlife monitoring protocol for the Park District. Data collected will be analyzed in coordination with external regional datasets for a broader understanding of species diversity and abundance in the East Bay as well as species presence and recolonization patterns after a fire has occurred.



\$10,000

donated by
DuPont for
shorebird
conservation
projects



\$12,500

provided by the
Foundation to
study tree-die
off in the
East Bay hills



3,200 lbs

of garbage and
15 yards of green
waste collected
from shorelines
by volunteers

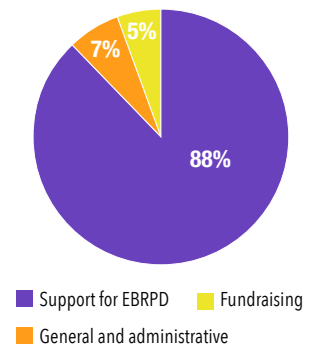
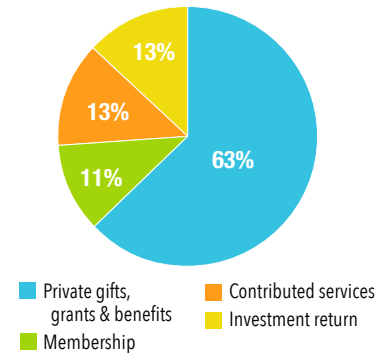
FINANCIALS



2021

Revenues:	\$9,222,316
Private gifts, grants and benefits	\$5,837,476
Membership	\$980,049
Contributed services	\$1,205,200
Investment return	\$1,199,591

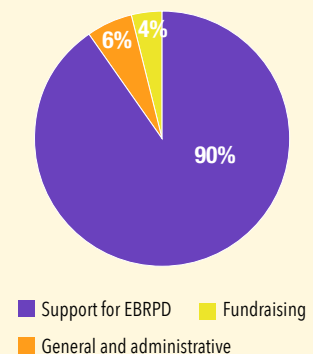
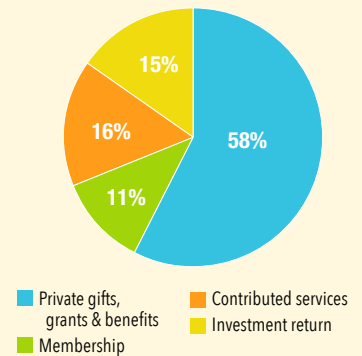
Expenditures:	\$3,170,033
Support for EBRPD:	\$2,785,074
General and administrative:	\$212,679
Fundraising:	\$172,280



2020

Revenues:	\$7,272,492
Private gifts, grants and benefits	\$4,184,930
Membership	\$830,173
Contributed services	\$1,157,661
Investment return	\$1,099,727

Expenditures:	\$4,562,281
Support for EBRPD:	\$4,127,322
General and administrative:	\$269,221
Fundraising:	\$165,738



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