New “boardwalk” at the restored MacArthur Meadow in the Presidio’s Tennessee Hollow Watershed

On the cover: High school students in the I-YEL (Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders) youth leadership program at Crissy Field

(Photograph by Paul Myers)
At this moment, we need parks more urgently than ever. A place to find peace, comfort, release, and hope. A space to teach and inspire our children to be brighter leaders and better stewards of our planet. A destination to which we travel—from every corner of the globe—so that we may come together.

The Presidio Tunnel Tops is a project of this moment—and for all time. In the coming months, we will ask the community to support the creation of this breathtaking 14-acre parkland, straddling the roof of the Presidio Parkway, connecting Crissy Field with the Main Post, and presenting visitors with an unparalleled view of the City, the Bay, and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Just as we did 17 years ago in transforming Crissy Field from a derelict military yard to a much-loved bayshore park, we hope to rally a broad cross-section of the community to ensure that the Tunnel Tops are not just for all—but by all. And, like Crissy Field, the Tunnel Tops will soon become a must-see park, a place of universal access and warm welcome, and an indispensable resource for young people of all backgrounds to play, explore, and grow.

Alongside our partners at the Presidio Trust and National Park Service, we have the utmost faith that the Tunnel Tops will deliver on its immense potential as a destination for nature, beauty, fun, and learning. The Parks Conservancy’s track record, illustrated in this 2017 Report to the Community, includes our accomplishments in park improvement, education, ecological restoration, community programming, and visitor services and interpretation.

And though we are, of course, a conservation nonprofit, our conservation work is equally vital. Parks are places where we dialogue with the past, the natural world, and our neighbors. In this report, you will meet and hear the voices of some of our friends—people who testify to the truth that national parks and natural spaces can change lives forever.

We need to hear these stories more often. They remind us of why we serve and support the parks, and why we give so much to secure their best future.

We hope these stories encourage you to continue seeking conversation and connection in your Golden Gate National Parks. They represent, after all, our common ground.

With heartfelt thanks and gratitude,

Colin Lind  
Chair, Board of Trustees

Greg Moore  
President & CEO
Many residents of the Bayview and Visitacion Valley neighborhoods of San Francisco have never been in a forest—let alone a national park, according to Francisco Ferrer, a program coordinator for Edgewood Center for Children & Families (a nonprofit that helps youth and their families with mental and behavioral health issues). Five years ago, Edgewood began partnering with the Conservancy, Presidio Trust, and National Park Service to bring their community to Golden Gate on guided shuttle trips. Since then, hundreds have found comfort, joy, and fun at Crissy Field and other sites. “They pull their pants up, they get in, and they feel the water,” Francisco says. “That’s the magic that takes place.”

For more than 20 years, Women Helping All People (WHAP)—a family resource center based in Marin City—has been engaged in outdoor education and volunteer programs in the Golden Gate National Parks. And since its founding in 2000, WHAP’s Scholastic Academy has been bringing its young scholars—in K through 8th grade—to the park for Conservancy-led habitat restoration projects and hands-on lessons in ecological stewardship, according to WHAP Director Royce McLemore. While learning the history of the land and contributing to its future, the kids also benefit from fresh air and the opportunity to “Forget all the cares of their world.” “They can just be children,” Royce explains.

“I’m really grateful, as a service provider, for the Conservancy and for the parks being open to all of us and our families...because nature is the best medicine.”

“Park programs] are so important to our school because our children—especially children in Marin City—don’t really get an opportunity to explore their own backyard...and just enjoy nature.”

For a mom and two daughters busy with school, soccer, and other activities, finding quality time can be challenging. But two years ago, a mother-daughter group introduced Jennifer, Caroline (now in 8th grade), and Cate (7th grade) to the Presidio Native Plant Nursery. They have been avid volunteers ever since—collecting seeds, transplanting plants, pot-washing, and “giving grass haircuts” (Cate’s favorite). They talk, catch up, and learn together the wonders of botany. Jennifer marvels at each seed’s amazing journey, as it grows with loving care into a plant that is finally returned to the wild to flourish and restore the park for many generations to come. It’s a path—and a future—any parent would wish for her child.

“You don’t want to just be able to enjoy the Presidio now, you want to be able to take your kids back to it, and your grandkids. That’s what plant nurseries help do.” —Caroline (right), 8th grade volunteer and intern

MORE ONLINE
Visit parksconservancy.org/annual17 for extended interviews and interactive features
ASHLEY TOLLIVER
Academic Intern, Crissy Field Center
As a teen growing up in southeast San Francisco, Ashley was—in her words—“a little different, a little weird.” But she joined I-YEL (Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders)—a youth leadership program at Crissy Field Center, where she found community and discovered self-confidence, a love of the outdoors, and a powerful voice. Now a student at City College, Ashley aspires to a career in education. She’s come back to the “family environment” of the Center as the middle school programs academic intern, leading and teaching youth from underserved communities in the City. “We spend a lot of time trying to expose them to not only nature and environmentalism—but to learning about who they are,” Ashley explains.

“When you are in an environment where you’re supported, you are pushed to grow... learning to use your voice just stays with you forever.”

DENNIS CHANG
Project Assistant, Park Youth Collaborative
Not only was Dennis involved with Urban Trailblazers and I-YEL through middle and high school, he also saw his older brother participate in I-YEL, and his father—a first-grade teacher in San Francisco—take a National Park Service course that applies ranger educational techniques to the classroom. Dennis has seen, first-hand, how Crissy Field Center’s positive influence continues to spread. “I’ve seen a lot of alumni from the programs go out and really be very impactful in their own communities,” he explains. A recent graduate of San Francisco State University with a degree in environmental studies, Dennis is now a project assistant with Park Youth Collaborative, which aims to further amplify the impact of park programs through partnerships.

“I want youth that [are] of my background to come and feel empowered by who I am today—because they can do that too. I feel like a lot of troubled youth just need a leader to look up to.”

YOSELINE CASTILLO
Youth Programs Intern, Park Stewardship
During a childhood shuffling between shelters, Yoseline found “escape from unhealthy environments” in the outdoors, through a nonprofit called A Home Away From Homelessness. Located next door to Parks Conservancy offices at Fort Mason, that organization introduced Yoseline to nature. But the Conservancy’s LINC (Linking Individuals to their Natural Community) program showed her the value in caring for it. Through LINC, the self-described “really shy” high schooler gained courage, a sense of belonging, and a passion for science. Presently studying at Skyline College, Yoseline is going back as the Park Stewardship team’s youth programs intern—mentoring the next generation of young leaders.

“No one had ever even asked me to challenge myself before in the way that the [Crissy Field] Center had—in terms of being able to break out of my shell. I think it did the same for a lot of other people.”
KELSI JU
Ranger, National Park Service

For young, first-generation immigrants from across the globe, it's likely difficult to relate to musty forts and dusty tales from 150 years ago. That's why a new program for 4th graders, called Migratory Story, offers such value, says Kelsi Ju, an NPS ranger and education manager for school programs at the Crissy Field Center. In partnership with the Golden Gate Raptor Observatory, this program brings kids to Hawk Hill, where they see birds of prey winging their way from Canada to Mexico—and vividly understand why. Recognizing parallels between the birds' long journey and their own, the kids—most of them visiting a national park for the first time—begin a lifetime of connection with their parks.

CHRISTY ESTROVITZ & MICHELLE JEFFERS
Program Innovators, San Francisco Public Library

In summer 2016, shuttles taking patrons from San Francisco libraries to nearby national parks were so popular that staff had to hire additional vehicles. In addition to the guided shuttle tours, the collaborative efforts of the Parks Conservancy, National Park Service, and San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) also set up “trailheads” at branch libraries, arranged ranger talks, and themed the library’s summer reading/learning program around the NPS Centennial. “We were just wowed by everything that happened last summer,” says Michelle Jeffers, chief of community programs and partnerships with SFPL. The upshot? The shuttles, along with other programs, are back for 2017—ready to “wow” even more first-time visitors to the parks.

“A student asked me: ‘Is it possible that this feather I’m touching…could be from a raptor or hawk that I used to see with my abuelito [grandpa] in Mexico?’”

“There’s a kindred spirit with park rangers, the Parks Conservancy, and library staff…[we] just share that same commitment to community engagement, conversation, and safe places for exploration.”

—Christy Estrovitz (right), manager of programs and partnerships for youth and families, San Francisco Public Library

KELSI JU
Ranger, National Park Service

“A student asked me: ‘Is it possible that this feather I’m touching…could be from a raptor or hawk that I used to see with my abuelito [grandpa] in Mexico?’”

NANCY WIND BENJAMIN
Community Ambassador, One Tam

A longtime supporter of the Parks Conservancy and the Trails Forever initiative, Nancy Wind Benjamin has become an energetic community ambassador for One Tam—a collaboration among four public land agencies and the Conservancy to sustain Mt. Tamalpais. Inspired by the urgency of ecological challenges facing the mountain, and the memory of her late husband (with whom she shared many joyous adventures on Mt. Tam), Nancy rallies the community to support partnership programs that protect Mt. Tamalpais ecosystems and educate young people. Time and time again, she is reminded of how much Tam gives us—clean water, recreational bounty, beauty, memories, and much more. “The mountain supports us,” Nancy explains.

“Most people have some deep connection with this mountain. Once they understand what the partnership is about and how we are all supporting each other, people are happy to give back.”
CULTIVATED a new partnership with the San Francisco Public Library, which developed shuttle tours from branch libraries in underserved neighborhoods to park sites, ranger talks and community trailheads at library locations, Little Free Libraries across the parks, and a summer reading/learning program themed around parks and the National Park Service (NPS) Centennial.

CELEBRATED the 100th anniversary of the NPS by supporting Junior Ranger Days parkwide, a Junior Ranger Jamboree on Crissy Field, a Packing the Parks backpacking trip across the Golden Gate National Parks for 70 Bay Area youth, and much more.

ADVANCED the Presidio Tunnel Tops project to create a new 14-acre park across the roof of the Presidio Parkway between Crissy Field and the Main Post, by hosting design workshops and energizing community support.

DEEPENED our understanding of Mt. Tamalpais wildlife, ecosystems, and conservation priorities through a historic Science Summit, convened by Tamalpais Lands Collaborative partners—the Parks Conservancy, NPS, Marin Municipal Water District, Marin County Parks, and California State Parks.

MARKED the 10th year of Camping at the Presidio (a partnership program with the NPS, Bay Area Wilderness Training, and the Presidio Trust), which has trained 900 camp leaders to facilitate trips to Rob Hill Campground for over 40,000 young people—many of them camping for the first time.

PARTNERED with FOR-SITE Foundation (and the NPS and Presidio Trust) on Home Land Security, a thought-provoking Art in the Parks exhibition in coastal defense sites of the Presidio, attracting over 21,000 visitors.

HELPED release captive-raised coho salmon at Muir Beach (alongside the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and other agencies), as part of an ongoing effort to restore the Redwood Creek Watershed and revitalize the endangered coho population.

Youth participants on the Packing the Parks backpacking trip, celebrating the National Park Service Centennial.

2016 HIGHLIGHTS
THE PRESIDIO TUNNEL TOPS

A new park is taking shape across the roof of the Presidio Parkway. Connecting Crissy Field with the Presidio Main Post, this spectacular 14-acre parkland will be free for everyone, welcoming to all, and treasured by kids and youth who will enjoy safe places to play, explore, and discover.

THE OPPORTUNITY

The recent replacement of Doyle Drive provided a long-hoped for opportunity to create brand new national parklands on top of the highway tunnels, overlooking the Golden Gate and reconnecting Crissy Field to the heart of the Presidio.

Featuring green space, meandering paths, seating for large and small groups, and new park facilities for youth and families, the 14-acre Presidio Tunnel Tops will be welcoming and accessible to all with free and fun opportunities for outdoor play, discovery, and learning in nature.

This new park destination will be a place where visitors and locals can gather with friends, family, and community; delight in panoramic views; experience culture and community; and launch their adventure in the Presidio and across the Golden Gate National Parks.

A PLACE FOR ALL TO PLAY & GROW

Shaped by needs identified through a year of planning meetings throughout San Francisco, the design for the new parklands features interactive play and education facilities; a welcoming community plaza with a new visitor center, picnic grounds, and a communal campfire circle; and delightful trails with awe-inspiring views and gardens.

The Presidio Tunnel Tops is designed to serve members of our community most in need of access to nature, and to provide every child in San Francisco with a meaningful park experience. Building on the track record of the Crissy Field Center, the park’s environmental education hub, the Tunnel Tops will create new classrooms, labs, and outdoor space to triple the number of young people we can serve each year.

The Tunnel Tops also will create new drop-in facilities where youth and families can play and learn in nature, including a three-acre “Playscape” designed for unstructured exploration.

THANK YOU

The Presidio Tunnel Tops, planned by our community, is being made possible by gifts from the community. Thanks to the following generous donors for early lead gifts to the Tunnel Tops:

- S. D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation
- Lynne and Marc Benioff
- The Fisher Family
- Nicola Miner and Family
- Martha Ehmann Conte
- Lisa & Douglas Goldman Fund
- The Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation
- Hellman Foundation
- The Keker Family
- Koret Foundation
- Mark and Maureen Jane Perry
- Colin and Ane Lind
- Janice and Matt Barger
- Nancy Hellman Bechtle and Joachim Bechtle
- Lynn Mellen Wendell and Peter Wendell
- Mark Buell and Susie Tompkins Buell
- Charlie Harvey
- Hoeningman Family Foundation

JOIN US

To learn more about lasting recognition at the Presidio Tunnel Tops, contact Traci Edels at (415) 561-3035 or teedels@parksconservancy.org. PresidioTunnelTops.org | #TunnelTops
2016 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PARK PROJECTS

More sustainable segment of the Milagra Battery Trail • Development of new Presidio Visitor Center • Mori Point trailhead accessibility upgrades • Alcatraz Quartermaster Warehouse and Cell House rehabilitation • MacArthur Meadow restoration, part of the revitalization of the Tennessee Hollow Watershed in the Presidio • Over 131,000 feet of trail built or maintained • 200 trail and interpretive signs installed • Planning for repair of Crissy Field Promenade with safer, more durable surface • 741 volunteers in Alcatraz Gardens • Workshops on play/learning and diversity and inclusion to advance Presidio Tunnel Tops design • Preparation for Alcatraz embarkation upgrades

SPECIAL THANKS

The MacArthur Meadow restoration project was made possible by the generosity of Matthew and Janice Barger, the Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund, the Kingfisher Foundation, Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation, Lynn Melvin Wendell and Peter Wendell, Julie and Will Parish, John Atwater and Diana Nelson, John and Laura Gamble, and the RBC Foundation. A special thank you to all of the donors and sponsors of our Trails Forever Dinner, which supports ongoing trail work every year.

4th graders enjoy Migratory Story program at Hawk Hill in the Marin Headlands

New Presidio Visitor Center

MacArthur Meadow restoration
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

25,474 volunteers, in collaboration with the National Park Service and Presidio Trust, contributing over 474,000 hours (over $11 million in value) • Ethnic media forum for more inclusive outreach to diverse audiences • Institute at the Golden Gate spearheading National Park Rx Day and NPS Urban Agenda in Washington, D.C. • New websites (parkrx.org, hphpbayarea.org) and Healthy Parks Healthy People Bay Area report, published by the Institute • 800 attendees at 90 Park Academy classes • 4,200 people engaged through One Tam outreach efforts, including our Ambassadors program, a new Tam-themed Roving Ranger, and special artist events such as “The Mountain Calls”

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

19,000 participants served by the Crissy Field Center, through school and community programs, summer camps, Camping at the Presidio, Project WISE, educator trainings, and more • 60,000 youth served by the Conservancy, NPS, Presidio Trust, and park partners—coordinated by the Park Youth Collaborative to amplify impact • 17 I-YEL (Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders) high school interns • 66 Urban Trailblazers, comprising middle school students from diverse backgrounds • 35 LINC (Linking Individuals to their Natural Community) youth who completed a six-week leadership program—including 17 in the One Tam program • 232 Interns, including Academic Interns from local colleges

SPECIAL THANKS

Working closely with partner organizations, the Institute at the Golden Gate identifies unique opportunities to bring about change locally, regionally, and nationally through the influence of parks. The Institute continues to grow and extend its impact on a variety of environmental and social issues through the generous support of Suzanne Bladenhoop and Guy Lampard, and the Pisces Foundation.

SPECIAL THANKS

RESTORATION & CONSERVATION

Measuring the Health of a Mountain: A Report on Mt. Tamalpais’ Natural Resources, published by One Tam partners and scientists • More than 169,000 plants (of 164 species) grown in native plant nurseries for 50 restoration projects parkwide • “Rescue” relocation of endangered Mission blue butterflies at Milagra Ridge • 20,353 raptors sighted and 1,281 banded by Golden Gate Raptor Observatory “community scientists” on Hawk Hill, along with 1,000 butterflies spotted • 35,900 native plants planted • 15,800 invasive plants removed • 813,000 photos of wildlife catalogued by One Tam Wildlife Picture Index volunteers • Two “bioblitz” species counts on Mt. Tam

VISITOR SERVICES & INTERPRETATION

Over 5 million visitors served across the parks, including 1.1 million at Muir Woods and 1.6 million on Alcatraz • Staffed 7 information and visitor centers across Golden Gate • Home Land Security art exhibition in partnership with FOR-SITE Foundation • New “Behind the Scenes” tour on Alcatraz • Opened new Presidio Visitor Center • 11,000 people engaged by the Roving Ranger • Volunteer docents at Fort Point, Point Bonita, Muir Woods, Alcatraz Gardens, the Nike Missile Site, and more • Institute at the Golden Gate work on Bay Area Climate Literacy Impact Collaborative (BayCLIC) and Bay Area Health Outdoors! Forum • 65 new books and interpretive products

SPECIAL THANKS

One Tam carries on the work of pioneering conservationists and philanthropists in securing the future of Mt. Tamalpais. We extend our sincere gratitude to these lead donors to One Tam: S. D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation, Matthew and Janice Barger, Randi and Bob Fisher, Hanford A.R.C., Anne and Colin Lind, Marin Community Foundation, Steve K. Marlin and Joan Marlin, REI, The Smart Family Foundation, Lynn Mellen Wendell and Peter Wendell, and members of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy.

The William Penn Mott, Jr. Presidio Visitor Center, which will welcome and orient millions of visitors to the Presidio, was made possible through the generous support of the Lisa & Douglas Goldman Fund, Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation, William Penn Mott, Jr. Memorial Fund, Ambassador L. William and Mrs. Joan Lane, and members of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy.
## Statement of Financial Position
as of September 30, 2016
(with Comparative Totals for 2015)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$ 8,280,715</td>
<td>$ 11,085,675</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable, net</td>
<td>4,069,520</td>
<td>4,563,288</td>
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<td>Contributions receivable, net</td>
<td>19,667,022</td>
<td>23,779,561</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventories</td>
<td>2,728,737</td>
<td>2,973,522</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and deposits</td>
<td>609,304</td>
<td>452,346</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>35,199,081</td>
<td>33,155,339</td>
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<tr>
<td>Furniture, fixtures, and equipment, net</td>
<td>981,914</td>
<td>700,128</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other assets, net</td>
<td>5,392,631</td>
<td>6,243,988</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 76,928,924</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 82,953,847</strong></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LIABILITIES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued payroll-related expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agency funds payable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board-designated</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total unrestricted net assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Support and Revenue

<table>
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<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<td>Program revenue</td>
<td>$ 40,946,948</td>
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<td>$ 36,105,645</td>
<td>$ 2,289,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributed income</td>
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<td>$ 8,050,257</td>
<td>$ 9,660,185</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special events, net of donor benefits of $130,040</td>
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<td>$ 1,222,557</td>
<td>$ 1,258,966</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooperative agreement reimbursements</td>
<td>4,778,260</td>
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<td>$ 4,03,355</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mitigation awards</td>
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<td>$ 9,609,524</td>
<td>$ 32,142</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>188,506</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 69,628,888</td>
<td>$ 73,543,871</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 58,996,656</strong></td>
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<td><strong>55%</strong></td>
<td><strong>34%</strong></td>
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### Change in Net Assets

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<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 18,527,359</td>
<td>$ 16,353,215</td>
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<tr>
<td>Park enhancements, restoration, and stewardship</td>
<td>25,706,465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 16,353,215</td>
<td>$ 16,353,215</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth, volunteer, and community programs</td>
<td>5,122,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 5,086,940</td>
<td>$ 5,086,940</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total program services</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 41,557,214</td>
<td>$ 41,557,214</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 5,409,813</td>
<td>$ 5,409,813</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td>$ 2,066,360</td>
<td>$ 2,066,360</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>61,420,712</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$ 2,666,239</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,037,480</strong></td>
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### Financial Statements

Financial statements of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy are audited on an annual basis. Copies of the complete audited financial statements are available upon request by calling the Parks Conservancy’s Executive Vice President/Chief Operating Officer at (415) 561-3000.

### Endowment and Investment Activities

Net realized and unrealized gain (loss) on investments | 1,012,468 | 528,165 |
| 1,540,633 | (1,247,552) |
| Interest and dividend income | 291,905 | 115,524 |
| 407,429 | 411,550 |
| Other investment income | 318,491 | 318,491 |
| 385,781 | 385,781 |

Change in Net Assets from Operations | (2,444,056) | (3,397,480) | (6,181,336) |

Change in Net Assets, Beginning of Year | 27,701,958 | 39,730,318 |
| $ 6,111,595 | $ 73,543,871 |
| $ 73,543,871 | $ 73,543,871 |

Change in Net Assets, End of Year | $ 28,000,766 | $ 33,616,527 | $ 6,111,595 | $ 69,628,888 | $ 73,543,871 |

*Support to the parks includes all program service expenses, excluding cost of goods sold and donated services.

Wood Line by Andy Goldsworthy in the Presidio
THANK YOU

VOLUNTEER GROUPS 2016

Our gratitude goes out to 380 unique community groups—comprising corporate partners, nonprofits, civic and faith-based organizations, and more—that generously contributed volunteer time to the care of our parklands (October 1, 2015–September 30, 2016). The Parks Conservancy, National Park Service, and Presidio Trust thank you!

1-Page
3Degrees
7 by 7
AAA of Northern California, Nevada & Utah
ABLV Media
Accretion
Achagen
Art-On Software
Advance English Academy
A Home Away From Homelessness
Artist
Alcatraz Gardens Volunteers
Alcatraz Historic Garden
Alcatraz Interpretation and Education Volunteers
Alcatraz Waterbird Docents
Alibaba Group
Allen Haskins
Albany International University
Alf School
Alumni of Texas Christian University
Amicus Hiking Society
AmosCorps
Angen
Arado
Andover Alumni
Ancona Lab
A.P. Giannini Middle School
APC
Apple, Inc.
API
Archaeology Lab and Stewardship Volunteers
Argentina Elementary School
Art in the Parks
Aussa
Asian Americans of the Bay Area (Meetup Group)
Aspect Foundation
Aubadek
Reuben College Alumni
Bain & Company
Bank of America Merrill Lynch
Barney and Barney
Bay Area Ridge Trail Council
Bay Area Whidbey Rovsing Association
Bay Model
Bay School of San Francisco
Beach Program Volunteers
Berkeley City College
Berkeley School
Berkeley Waterfront
Homestay Companies
Beth Sprunger Group
B debian Capital Partners
BlackRock, Inc.
Blue Shield of California
Bold Financial Technologies
Boe
Boy Scouts of America
Boys & Girls Clubs of America
BPH
Broadcast
Brandwein Music School
Bridgeman
B富裕 Jones
British Consulate-General-San Francisco
Brown Girl Surf
Brownsville Collegiate Charter School
Bucklin
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Burlington University Bay Area Alumni
California Academy of Sciences
California Coastal Commission
California Conservation Corps
California State Parks
California State University-Chico
Cameron House
Campaign Monitor
Capuchino High School
Castro Valley High School
CDM Smith
CED
Cease of Marin
Cellebri and Beyond
Celtra
Center for Biological Diversity
Center for Volunteer and Nonprofit Leadership of Marin
Charles Armstrong School
Charles Schwab
Chegg, Inc.
Choice Energy
Christian Lutheran Church
Cirrkly
Cisco Systems, Inc.
Citizen Schools
City Arts and Technology High School
City College of San Francisco
Clarbridge
Clever, an Education Technology company
Citi
Clouds
Coastal Cruisers
College of Marin
College of San Mateo
College Preparatory School
Comcast
Community Teen
Compass High School
Consulate-General-San Francisco
Consortium of Global Japanese
Context
Cornerstone Academy
Cornerstone Evangelical Baptist Church
Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church
Creative Arts Charter School
Crissy Field Center
Volunteer: Outreach and Education, Public Programs, and Administration
Crissy Field Center Youth Programs: Camp at the Presidio (CAFF), Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders (I-YEL), Summer Camp, Conversations in Trusting, and Urban Trailblazers (UTB)

IN 2016, a total of 25,474 volunteers gave 474,196 hours of their time to the Golden Gate National Parks. That’s equivalent to $11,172,060 in value.
Established in 1981, the Parks Conservancy is the nonprofit membership organization dedicated to preserving the Golden Gate National Parks, enhancing the park visitor experience, and building a community dedicated to conserving the parks for the future.

MARIN COUNTY

BOLINAS RIDGE A trail along this secluded cove serves as an ideal spot to survey the San Andreas Rift Zone.

FORT CRONKHITE Restored featuring restored landscapes.

POINT BONITA The Lighthouse—moved to its current spot in 1877—stands sentinel at the edge of the continent.

RODEO BEACH This park site, speckled with pebbles, sits between the ocean and brackish Rodeo Lagoon—a favorite locale for birdwatching.

SUTRO HEIGHTS The former lands of San Francisco mayor Adolph Sutro showcase a charming garden and the nearby ruins of his gargantuan Sutro Baths.

MUIR HEADLANDS These majestic hills are dotted with historic batteries and old military installations—used as lookouts from which to spy migrating raptors.

MUIR BEACH This lovely beach is where Redwood Creek, a site of extensive habitat restoration, empties into the ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

ACALANNAZ The Rock, famous for its notorious federal prison, is also known for its sandstone cliffs and restored gardens once tended by convicts and residents.

BAXER BEACH At the western edge of the Presidio, the beach is favored by wedding photographers—and amateur shutterbugs—for picture-perfect views.

OCEAN BEACH In keeping with its tradition as a recreational destination, San Francisco’s sandy western flank is great for sunset strolls.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

MILAGRO RIDGE A site of intensive stewardship activity, this peaceful ridge is one of the last enclaves for the endangered Mission blue butterfly.

MOBI POINT Towing Mistils overtook the Pacific—as well as a restored landscape that is home to the endangered San Francisco garter snake.

PARKS FOR ALL FOREVER

Golden Gate National Recreation Area

FORT BAKER Former Army barracks house the staff of the Golden Gate Raptor Observatory and park partner organizations.

GERBODE VALLEY Within the folds of the Marin Headlands, this backcountry paradise feels far more remote than its proximity to the City would suggest.

GIRIBBY COVE Known for its surrounding eucalyptus, this hidden cove offers a one-of-a-kind perspective of the Golden Gate Bridge.

MUIR WOODS Saved by William Kent and Elizabeth Thatcher Kent and named for John Muir in 1903, the National Monument is beloved by all for its tall redwoods and timeless serenity.

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SAN FRANCISCO BAY

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Point Reyes National Seashore

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OUR PUBLIC AGENCY PARTNERS

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
The National Park Service (NPS) is a federal agency within the U.S. Department of the Interior charged with managing the preservation and public use of America’s most significant natural, scenic, historic, and cultural treasures. Established in 1916, the NPS manages 417 sites across the U.S., including the Golden Gate National Parks. For more information, call (415) 561-4700 or visit nps.gov/goga.

CICELY MULDOON
Acting General Superintendent,
Golden Gate National Recreation Area

CAREY FERRABINO
Acting Deputy Superintendent,
Golden Gate National Recreation Area

THE PRESIDIO TRUST
Responsible for transforming the Presidio—in partnership with the National Park Service—from an historic Army post into a new kind of national park, the Presidio Trust is leading the nation’s largest historic preservation project, restoring the park’s buildings and landscapes, and creating engaging programs. For more information, call (415) 561-5300 or visit presidio.gov.

JOHN KEEKER
Chair, Board of Directors
JEAN L. FRAZER
Chief Executive Officer

THE PRESIDIO TRUST

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE, HIGHWAY, AND TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT
Incorporated in 1928 as a special district of the State of California to design, construct, finance, and operate the Golden Gate Bridge, the District today continues to provide safe and reliable operation, maintenance, and enhancement of the Bridge and to provide transportation services, as resources allow, for customers within the U.S. Highway 101 Golden Gate Corridor.

J. DIETRICH STROEH
President, Board of Directors
DENIS J. MAJIAKAN
General Manager

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

TAMALPAIS LANDS COLLABORATIVE
In 2014, four public land agencies (National Park Service, California State Parks, Marin County Parks, and the Marin Municipal Water District) teamed with the Parks Conservancy to form the Tamalpais Lands Collaborative—an initiative that brings together their resources, talents, and philanthropic efforts to support the stewardship, conservation, and enjoyment of Mt. Tamalpais.

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