

2020 } REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



Youth wade into Crissy Field Marsh during Project WISE in fall 2019 (See story, page 5).



DEAR FRIEND OF THE PARKS,

What a year to start as only the second CEO in the history of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. Throughout this Report to the Community, we shine a light on our major accomplishments of 2019. We had no idea what was just around the corner.

I came into this job believing strongly in the power of national parks to inspire and heal. The Bay Area shelter-in-place orders somehow strengthened that conviction. When we lose something, we miss it more than ever. And, we learn a powerful lesson in not taking it for granted. The silence of a redwood grove. The spark of imagination from a historical fact shared by a park ranger. Hopefully you've been able to tap into park moments like this in new and creative ways.

Throughout my first months as CEO, starting in April 2019, I saw the strong bonds in our community of park support. So it's no surprise what's happening now: You and others are stepping up to secure the future of the parks. Thank you for that support in making sure these places stay timeless—as America's precious treasures.

With the resilience of our park community and the inventiveness of our Parks Conservancy staff, I know we'll come back from this. We'll reach thousands more local children when the

Crissy Field Center moves into new space at the Tunnel Tops in 2021. We'll improve those trails we missed so much. We'll welcome back our volunteers and visitors with open arms—or maybe a friendly wave. With our partners, our focus on making parks accessible for all—so that everyone feels welcome in parks and can enjoy the many health benefits of nature—is more important now than ever.

That's why I'm so grateful for my first year at the helm of the Parks Conservancy. I've gotten to see the park spirit shine bright under the toughest conditions. The snapshot of 2019 you'll get in this report shows us what's possible for our long-term future, and I can't wait to get there. It may take some time to recover, but with your help, our parks will spring back stronger than ever before.

With heartfelt gratitude,

CHRIS LEHNERTZ
President & CEO



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CRISSY FIELD CENTER

EMPOWERING YOUTH VOICE

Here's how we equip young people to have agency, cultivating curiosity and lifelong park bonds.

Want to work at the Crissy Field Center? You'll have to face the toughest interviewers of all: high schoolers.

As part of the Center's mission to empower youth from across the Bay Area, those youth have a say in hiring educators. Students are trained in best hiring practices, they interview candidates, and vote for their picks.

"They take it so seriously," says Charity Maybury, Director of the Center. "Like, sometimes more seriously than the staff."

Similar tactics are all over the Center, giving youth a voice to stand tall in their own communities. And with that voice, young people develop tools to process big issues like climate change and social inequities.

Take Project WISE (Watersheds Inspiring Student Education). In fall 2019, students from San Francisco's Galileo and Mission high schools built scientific skills in parks like Crissy Field Marsh and the Bayview's Heron's Head Park. In the spring, they picked in-depth projects examining their world. Among their recent big questions: Does Muni noise pollution negatively impact lower-income neighborhoods? Does the city have inequitable renewable energy distribution? Does my classroom have unsafe carbon dioxide levels?

"Some of the best projects are when they choose to address some of those stressors in their lives," says Francis Taroc, a Senior Specialist who runs Project WISE.

When students see the connections between parks and their communities, they form deeper bonds with the parks. Many call the Center "home." And it all starts with empowerment.

SEE A VIDEO OF STUDENTS' CLIMATE CHANGE
ART AT [PARKSCONSERVANCY.ORG/CRISSYYOUTH](https://parksconservancy.org/crissyouth)



Participants shower program leaders with affection at the Crissy Field Center in summer 2019.



Michele at Crissy Field.

MICHELE GEE

A CAREER IN PARK SERVICE

She left her mark at the Parks Conservancy before moving into a key role with the NPS. This is her story.

Addressing a crowd at the Presidio Tunnel Tops “Ground-making” ceremony in November 2019, a proud Michele Gee talked about her nearby “touchstones.”

Angel Island, through which her grandparents immigrated. Crissy Field, which she helped revitalize. The San Francisco National Cemetery, where her great-uncle is buried. And the Crissy Field Center, where she launched a career that led from the Parks Conservancy to running one of the largest Interpretation and Education divisions in the National Park Service (NPS).

Long before Michele became a park ranger, she was an adventurous Girl Scout in the Bay Area. “I was always climbing on trees,” she admitted. After studying Environmental Studies at UC Santa Barbara, she worked with the San Francisco Conservation Corps to run a youth program and supervise AmeriCorps crews to “change Crissy Field from an abandoned military airfield to a beloved parkland.” That introduced her to the Parks Conservancy.

In 2000, she started at the burgeoning Crissy Field Center. There she organized the first youth advisory council, worked with communities, established programs and more. She was eventually promoted to Deputy Director, and the programs she helped develop are still around today.

In 2011, Michele was recruited to fill the position of the Chief of Interpretation and Education for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. She’s now charged with interpreting the stories of our park sites through a contemporary lens, including histories involving her own family.

“All this deep-rooted history that I never knew, and to be a part of preserving and telling these stories—it’s special. I keep it right here,” Michele said, placing her hands over her heart.

SEE VIDEO OF MICHELE’S STORY AT
PARKSCONSERVANCY.ORG/MICHELEGEE

EVOLVING SHORELINES

RISING TIDE OF INNOVATION

How the Parks Conservancy is supporting the community to meet the challenge of our rising seas together.

Over the coming decade, projected sea level rise will force additional inches of water over the Mill Valley-Sausalito Pathway at Bothin Marsh, making the trail impassable at times and oversaturating the tidal ecosystem to the point it becomes inhospitable to the plants and animals living there.

The Parks Conservancy and its One Tam partners (Marin County Parks, the National Park Service, Marin Municipal Water District, and California State Parks) have engaged the community in a dialogue around sea level rise to ensure there is common understanding and a shared vision for the future of this unique public shoreline.

Maintaining the trail and marsh for decades to come will require an evolving collaboration between the community, public agencies, and partners. This method of inviting residents to join the process is known as community-based planning, and it's the cornerstone of the adaptation plan at Bothin.

"We spent two years in pre-design, focused just on community understanding of the local impacts of sea level rise and gauging their support for protecting the ecosystem," says Parks Conservancy project manager Rob LaPorte.

2020 will see another leap forward for this collaboration when conceptual designs aimed at evolving both the marsh and the trail are made public for further discussion.

With hundreds of Marin residents actively engaged in the work, the Parks Conservancy is confident the community can chart the driest path forward.

TAKE A VIDEO KAYAK TOUR OF BOTHIN MARSH
AT PARKSCONSERVANCY.ORG/BOTHIN



King tides are known to spill over the multi-use path at Bothin Marsh.



Enya at Baker Beach wearing her fashion.

ENYA PAN

REFASHIONING SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY

How one high school senior has made taking care of the parks her business.

Enya Pan, a high school senior, carefully embroiders perennial flower patterns onto a polo shirt. Soon after she threads the final stitch she'll list the item in an online storefront for Apple&Olive, her sustainable fashion line featuring one-of-a-kind wares.

Fast fashion is everywhere, but the clothes at Apple&Olive require time by design. After learning about the tons of waste and microfiber pollution produced by the textile industry every year, Enya felt called to action and she wanted to call in others too. At a beach cleanup on Baker Beach she found an ally in the Parks Conservancy. In 2019 she wrote her first \$1,000 check to the Conservancy, donating profits from her fashionable endeavor. Stitch by stitch, Enya Pan is closing the loop in fashion, rescuing old and unsold garments from landfills and repurposing them into something sustainable and worth treasuring forever, just like these parks.

MEET ENYA AND SEE MORE OF HER FASHION AT PARKSCONSERVANCY.ORG/ENYA

JUDY DOI

LEAVING AN OUTDOOR LEGACY

Her generous legacy gift is helping make a direct impact on the parklands she loved dearly.



Judy Doi was an indoor kid who grew into an outdoor adult. Eventually she climbed Half Dome, backpacked in national parks, and explored most Bay Area national park sites.

In the last year of her life, she found community among volunteers at the Alcatraz Historic Gardens and Black Point Gardens at Fort Mason. Many of them came to visit her in hospice care during her final weeks.

Judy's generous legacy gift—she left the Parks Conservancy half of her San Bruno property, with the other half to the Peninsula Humane Society—is helping fund a volunteer coordinator at Black Point Gardens. Soon, these terraced gardens facing the Bay will return to their historic glory, thanks to the hard work and generosity of people like Judy.

“She would be very pleased to know,” says her sister Joi, “that in some small way, she’s helping to continue the development and sustainability of the park.”

READ MORE ABOUT JUDY’S LOVE FOR PARKS AT PARKSCONSERVANCY.ORG/JUDYSLEGACY



Volunteers and staff form a bucket brigade at Black Point Gardens in 2019.



MEET. RELAX. PLAY. LEARN. EXPLORE.

PRESIDIO TUNNEL TOPS

A special 'Groundmaking' event in 2019 marked a major milestone for this new world-class parkland.

Coming in fall 2021: The Presidio Tunnel Tops! In November 2019, civic leaders, philanthropic community supporters, and public officials including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi celebrated the kickoff of construction for this 14-acre parkland that will become a national park destination at a "Ground-making" event.

The new parkland will sit atop the Presidio Parkway and reconnect the Main Post to Crissy Field, offering a central destination for visitors and locals alike. It will be a park for all, dedicated to serving communities through open spaces to grow, play, thrive, and connect more deeply with nature and one another.

Youth starred at the November event. Dylan Nepomuceno, a student with our Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders program at the Crissy Field Center, gave a speech and got a shout-out from Speaker Pelosi. The Tunnel Tops will sport a brand-new Youth Campus with a three-acre interactive play area. Learn more at presidiotunneltops.org

THANK YOU

The Presidio Tunnel Tops is being made possible by the generosity of individuals, families, and foundations in our community. Our deepest thanks for their gifts to the project that will create this world-class parkland opening in the fall of 2021.



Aerial view of the future Presidio Tunnel Tops site.



Dylan Nepomuceno, center, with his mom Louise Nepomuceno, left, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi at the 'Groundmaking.'

PARTNERSHIP for the PRESIDIO



The Partnership for the Presidio works to sustain the Presidio's natural beauty, preserve its history, maintain its funding, and create inspiring national park experiences for visitors. Two federal agencies manage the Presidio jointly: the National Park Service and the Presidio Trust, with support from their non-profit partner, the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. Together, the partnership has transformed America's most coveted military post into the crown jewel of one of the most visited areas in the national park system.

MANY PARKS, ONE PARKS CONSERVANCY

PARKS CONSERVANCY PROGRAMS KEY

- Park Stewardship & Volunteer
- Visitor Centers and Services
- Projects
- Youth Programs
- One Tam
- Science
- Institute at the Golden Gate
- Community Engagement

FROM LARGE PROJECTS TO SMALL MOMENTS, YOUR IMPACT WAS FELT IN 2019.

The Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy is more than what you can see at a handful of beautiful parks. Far more. In 2019 and throughout our nearly four decades of community science, programming, engagement and stewardship, the Parks Conservancy has been dedicated to improving these parks we all love. With your help and in conjunction with our partners, we help care for the land, protect endangered species, build trails, and connect people to nature.

In this graphic, you can see a sampling of our broad impact in 2019. From the massive effort to save coho salmon in Muir Woods, to the small moments of wonder at our native plant nurseries, the importance of your support was felt across almost 84,000 acres of parklands in 2019. Thank you for making an immeasurable difference for these Bay Area national parks.

1. POINT REYES SCIENCE ADVENTURE

In this intensive science education and leadership program, youth spend a week at Point Reyes' Historic Lifeboat Station and work with professional scientists.

2. PARKRX

The Park Prescription movement had a moment in 2019. The work of the Parks Conservancy was featured on PBS NewsHour, Outside Magazine, and Time Magazine, among others.

More doctors are prescribing time in nature for its healing powers. The Conservancy's Institute at the Golden Gate has been at the leading edge of ParkRx since 2010, and that work is paying off. The outdoors "nature cure" is needed now more than ever.

3. PARK ACADEMY CLASSES

Our park experts expand your knowledge base, on topics ranging from botany to meditation. We offer these classes as a special perk to volunteers and park staff.

4. LINC

In LINC (Linking Individuals to their Natural Community), a program led by our Park Stewardship team, high schoolers spend the summer caring for our parks and learning valuable leadership skills.

5. PARK STEWARDSHIP MARIN

Nobody knows the trails of Marin better than this team. They've spent many hours on projects that benefit people and wildlife alike, ensuring the future of our parks for both.

6. ONE TAM

Five partners unite across Mt. Tamalpais' borders to ensure the long-term health of a beloved mountain. The unique partnership has become a model for others across the nation.

7. REDWOOD RENEWAL

If you visited Muir Woods in the fall, you would have seen a big operation for the small but endangered coho salmon. Trees were dragged across trails into Redwood Creek to create "woody debris" for juvenile fish to survive. In future years of this NPS project, visitors will see improvements to Muir Woods bridges and trails.

8. BOTHIN MARSH

This is a critical junction as the Bay Area addresses sea-level rise. For more, see the story earlier in this Report to the Community.

9. MARIN HEADLANDS NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

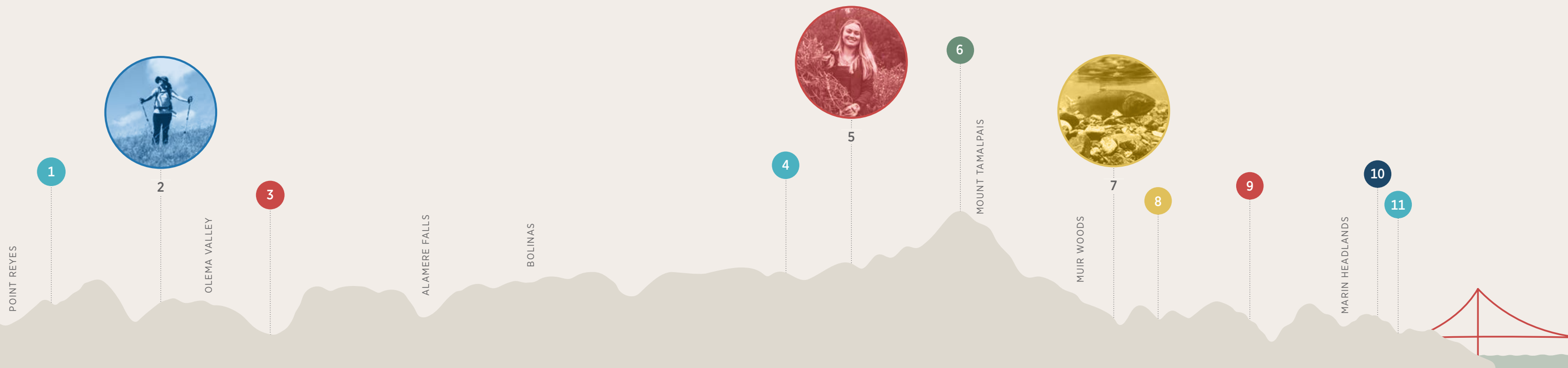
Volunteers help collect seeds, prune plants and get them ready for planting in the parks. The Marin nursery is one of four native plant nurseries run in partnership with the NPS.

10. GOLDEN GATE RAPTOR OBSERVATORY

For the last 35 fall seasons, citizen scientists have taken to Hawk Hill to observe and record the movements of the majestic raptors flying overhead.

11. MIGRATORY STORY

This Crissy Field Center program, in conjunction with NPS, brings middle schoolers to Hawk Hill to learn about raptor migrations and parallels with human migration.



12. **CRISSY FIELD CENTER**

The Center’s youth programs served nearly 20,000 participants in 2019, from 70 different schools across the region.

13. **PRESIDIO TUNNEL TOPS**

In November 2019 we celebrated this new park site with a “Ground-making” ceremony. For more, see the story earlier in this Report to the Community.

14. **SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY PARTNERSHIP**

Public libraries and public parks fit together better than ever! In 2019 we brought the library’s Summer Stride to the Presidio and other park sites with events, StoryWalks, and more.

15. **CHINA BEACH**

An upcoming and much-needed revamp for this hidden gem will include restored amenities and also improved facilities for the NPS Ocean Rescue team.

16. **LANDS END LOOKOUT**

Our cozy outpost—featuring food, apparel, and history—was named by the San Francisco Chronicle’s John King as the best new public building built in the 2010s.

17. **ROVING RANGER**

Our orange-and-green converted food truck dispensed park info far and wide in 2019, from Pacifica Fog Fest to San Francisco State, where it was helping to recruit interns.

18. **OCEANA HIGH SCHOOL NATIVE PLANT NURSERY**

For more than 20 years, students at this Pacifica high school have learned about plants and the environment around them thanks to a unique program and partnership.

19. **50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCCUPATION OF ALCATRAZ**

The NPS welcomed original Occupiers and their families in November to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the historic island takeover by the Indians of All Tribes.

20. **FUTURE IDS AT ALCATRAZ**

An Art in the Parks installation that utilized the unique history of the island, *Future IDs* reinvisioned incarceration in unique ways through art and programming in 2019. The ID-inspired artworks are created by and with individuals who have conviction histories as they conceive and develop a vision for a future self.

21. **ALCATRAZ HISTORIC GARDENS**

These gardens are flourishing after more than 15 years of volunteer dedication and ingenuity, like a 2019 project that saw “historic” prison laundry water repurposed for use in the garden.

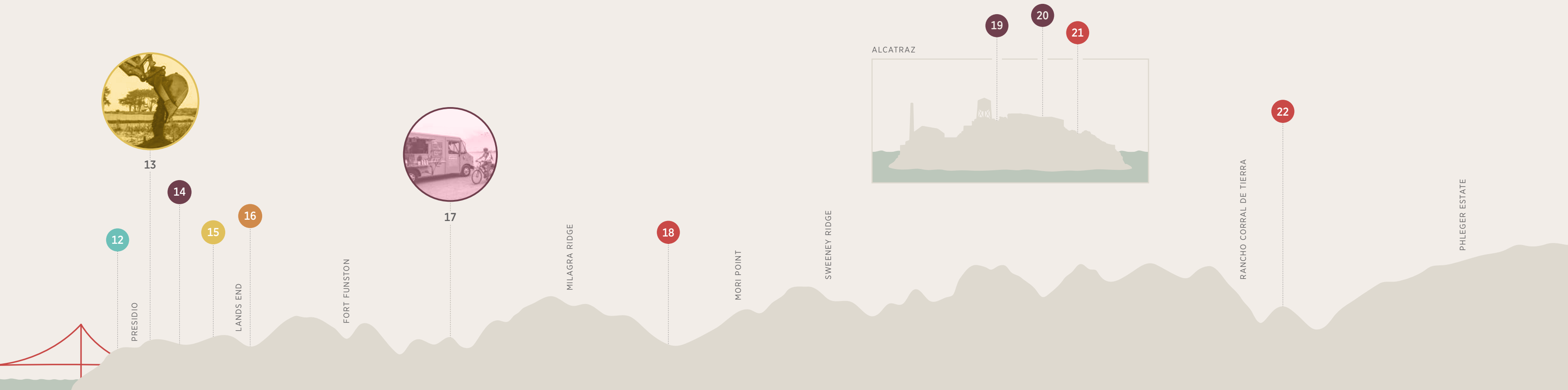
22. **TRAILS FOREVER**

The future of our great trails looks bright, thanks to your dedicated support! Since 2003, we’ve raised more than \$100 million for our park’s trails and overlooks.

IT’S ALL THANKS TO YOU



Thank you to our generous donors for their support in 2019! We are very grateful for your impact through giving. To ensure privacy, a list of donors is not included in this online report. A full donor list will be printed in the August issue of Gateways, our membership newsletter.



THE GOLDEN GATE
NATIONAL PARKS

would not be the same without the dedication and passion of our volunteers. From October 1, 2018–September 30, 2019, more than 308 unique community groups—park programs, corporate teams, nonprofits, schools, civic and faith-based organizations, and more—generously contributed their time. On behalf of the Parks Conservancy, National Park Service, and Presidio Trust, **WE THANK YOU!**

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Crissy Field Center
Crissy Field Center Volunteers: Outreach and Education, Public Programs, and Administration
Crissy Field Center Youth Programs: Camping at the Presidio (CAP), Inspiring Young Emerging Leaders (I-YEL), Summer Camp Counselors-in-Training, Urban Trailblazers (UTB), and Project WISE
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Optimizely
Oracle
Our Lady of the Visitation School
Outward Bound
Pacific Coast Capital Partners
PagerDuty Inc.

Park Stewardship Volunteers:
Marin, San Francisco, and
San Mateo
Park Stewardship Youth Programs:
Oceana Nursery and Linking
Individuals to their Natural
Community (LINC)

Parker Institute
Pattern Energy
Peabody Elementary School
Piedmont High School
Pisces Foundation
Pivotal
PRA Northern California
Presidio and Lands End Interpretation,
Education, and Visitor Service
Volunteers (includes Battery
Chamberlin)

Presidio Archaeology Volunteers
Presidio Docents, Ambassadors,
and Greeters
Presidio Forest and Trail Stewards
Presidio Garden and Sustainability
Stewards
Presidio Habitat Stewards
Presidio Hill School
Presidio Trust
Project Management Institute
Proof School
Prospect Sierra
Protiviti
Quip
Radius Intelligence
Randstad
Redwood Trust

REI
Rev
RHAA Landscape Architecture
River City Christian
Road Warriors
Roadster
Rodan and Fields
Rotary Club
RSF Social Finance
Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory
Sage Educators
Salesforce
SalesHood
San Francisco Optometric Society
San Francisco Recreation and
Park Department
San Francisco State University
San Francisco Unified School District
San Francisco Waldorf School
San Francisco Zoo
Scientific Certification Systems
Segment Inc.
Shopstyle
Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger LLP

Sight Machine
Slack
SML
Snowy Plover Volunteers (Plover
Patrollers)
Softchoice
Sojern
Splunk Inc.
SPMB
Square
St. Ignatius College Preparatory
St. Vincent de Paul School
Stafford House
Stanbridge Academy
Stanford University
Strava
Stripe
Stuart Hall
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Sugar Bowl Academy
Summit Public Schools
Surfrider Foundation
Talkable
TEF Design

The Church of God International
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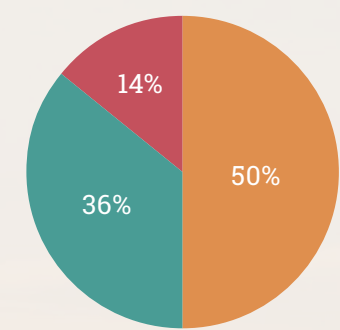


FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as of September 30, 2019 *(with comparative totals for 2018)*

Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy Fiscal Year 2019 support to the parks



TOTAL SUPPORT 2019:
\$46,883,437*

- Park Interpretation and Visitor Services
\$16,972,481 (36%)
- Park Enhancements, Restoration, and Stewardship
\$23,311,880 (50%)
- Youth, Volunteer, and Community Programs
\$6,599,076 (14%)

TOTAL SUPPORT TO
THE PARKS, 1982–2019:
\$577 MILLION

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 Chief Operating Officer at (415) 561-3000.

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

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

for the year ended September 30, 2019 *(with comparative totals for 2018)*

	2019			2018
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUE				
Program revenue	\$ 43,311,132		\$ 43,311,132	\$ 43,051,358
Contributed income	3,451,959	\$ 18,747,577	22,199,536	28,576,090
Special events, net of donor benefits of \$181,630	1,016,044	183,468	1,199,512	1,712,460
Cooperative agreement reimbursements	6,890,962		6,890,962	5,356,352
Other income	67,585		67,585	117,267
Net assets released from restrictions	12,640,128	(12,640,128)		
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	67,377,810	6,290,917	73,668,727	78,813,527
EXPENSES				
Program services				
Park interpretation and visitor services	23,785,170		23,785,170	23,971,916
Park enhancements, restoration and stewardship	23,311,880		23,311,880	15,500,078
Youth, volunteer and community programs	6,599,076		6,599,076	6,340,040
Total program services	53,696,126		53,696,126	45,812,034
Management and general	7,256,636		7,256,636	6,200,498
Fundraising	4,862,882		4,862,882	3,891,301
TOTAL EXPENSES	65,815,644	—	65,815,644	55,903,833
Change in net assets from operations	1,562,166	6,290,917	7,853,083	22,909,694
Endowment and investment activities				
Contributed income				500,000
Net realized and unrealized gain on investments	(406,681)	(98,291)	(504,972)	1,215,132
Interest and dividend income	705,301	121,738	827,039	486,125
Other investment income	5,486		5,486	84,858
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	1,866,272	6,314,364	8,180,636	25,195,809
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	30,156,128	74,359,472	104,515,600	79,319,791
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 32,022,400	\$ 80,673,836	\$ 112,696,236	\$ 104,515,600



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THE PRESIDIO TRUST

In partnership with the National Park Service and the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, and at no cost to taxpayers, the Presidio Trust brings alive the unique historic, natural, and recreational assets of the Presidio for the inspiration, education, health, and enjoyment of all people. For more information, call (415) 561-5300 or visit presidio.gov.

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ONE TAM

In 2014, four public land agencies (National Park Service, California State Parks, Marin County Parks, and the Marin Municipal Water District) partnered with the Parks Conservancy to form the One Tam initiative, which brings together their resources, talents, and philanthropic efforts to support the stewardship, conservation, and enjoyment of Mt. Tamalpais.



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.

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From left, Chris Lehnertz with
Presidio Trust CEO Jean Fraser and
Golden Gate National Recreation Area
General Superintendent Laura Joss,
at the Tunnel Tops "Groundmaking"
event in November 2019.



FIND YOUR PARK

Stretching across nearly 84,000 acres and three counties, the Golden Gate National Parks include the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Muir Woods National Monument, and Fort Point National Historic Site. Together, they were the most-visited national park units in the country in 2019.