

CHARLESTON PARKS CONSERVANCY

2021 Annual Report



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Board Chair's Letter

CHARLES MCLENDON

2021 was a rewarding and successful year for the Conservancy as we were able to fully reengage with our supporters in both the stewardship of our parks and the programming in them. As we learned to manage through the pandemic, we buckled down and got to work, pursuing our goal of creating a stronger, more inclusive organization that positively impacts all of our communities. The accomplishments were impressive as you will read in this report.

We created and reimagined two new parks in partnership with the City of Charleston—Susie Jackson and the oldest public park in Charleston with a renovated quadrant of Hampstead Mall being named for Master Blacksmith Philip Simmons.

Our dedicated horticulture team maintained over 20 city parks in coordination with the parks department and our amazing volunteers. The Community Gardens Program produced another record harvest that was in large part donated to people



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in need in our city. With the relaxation of Covid restrictions, our programming in the parks was reenergized with dynamic new events and activities that engaged communities across the city.

“As Charleston continues to grow, so will our role in advocating for an appropriate balance between future development and quality of life in our city. Our parks and public green spaces are an integral part of maintaining that balance.”

Most significantly, we launched our Community Fellowship Program to cultivate a new generation of skilled horticulture professionals. This initiative reflects our commitment to support the broader community and empower people of color that aspire to be future leaders in horticulture and the stewardship of public green space.

We were also in active dialogue on the future of our parks with both public and private stakeholders. As Charleston continues to grow, so will our role in advocating for an appropriate balance between future development and quality of life in our

city. Our parks and public green spaces are an integral part of maintaining that balance.

We could not accomplish any of this without our incredibly talented staff and dedicated volunteer network. Their tireless efforts, combined with your generous support, drives our mission to connect our people with their parks and to build a stronger, more inclusive community. Thank you for your ongoing support of the Conservancy, and to our community. As always, we hope to see you in the parks!

CHARLES MCLENDON

Board Chair

Charleston Parks Conservancy

OUR IMPACT



1,000+

Native or Pollinator-Friendly
Plants Introduced



1,500+

Attendees at
Conservancy Events



5,330

Total Volunteer Hours



3,753

Pounds of Fresh
Produce Donated
(Equaling 2,502 Meals)



6,521

Miles Logged by
Walk in the Parks
Fundraiser Participants



\$233,000+

Donated at Conservancy
Fundraisers



\$152,118

Financial Impact of
Our Volunteers



NEW PARKS AND PROJECTS

Susie Jackson Freedom Memorial Garden

The Susie Jackson Freedom Memorial Garden, located downtown in the Mazyck-Wraggborough neighborhood, was completed for the June 17 anniversary of the Mother Emanuel tragedy. Susie Jackson, one of the victims of this tragedy, lived in this neighborhood and was an avid gardener.

The City of Charleston and Charleston Parks Conservancy staff completed the planting over the course of three days. The project included hardscaping, the installation of a fountain, benches, and 20 yards of mulch. We planted over 300 plants, including trees, shrubs, and perennials. There are 9 large Japanese Blueberry shrubs to honor the 9

lives lost, and 5 Blush Noisette Roses representing the survivors.

The park was funded through a public and private partnership that included the City of Charleston, Charleston County, Charleston Parks Conservancy, and the support of the surrounding neighborhood residents and businesses.

NEW PARKS AND PROJECTS

Phillip Simmons Park

An underrepresented and neglected park in the Eastside neighborhood of downtown Charleston was transformed in a matter of a few weeks, with help from an AARP Grant, the City of Charleston, CPC Staff, volunteers, and many other neighbors and community members.

Over 2,500 plants, including shrubs, flowering perennials, ferns, and bulbs; as well as 24 pallets of Zoysia sod, covering 11,000 square feet. The garden beds were mulched with nearly 35 yards of shredded pine bark mulch, and the hardscape and walkways were refreshed and groomed to complete a truly remarkable transformation.





Community Events

After a lengthy hiatus, the Conservancy's community events returned to Charleston's bustling social calendar in September of 2021.

We engaged five new Charleston-area communities, connected with over 1,500 attendees, and continued to connect with new supporters through our exceptional outdoor experiences.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS, a

constellation of small concerts at parks throughout Charleston, brought hundreds to the West Ashley Greenway, Hampton Park, and the St. Julian Community Center (a new event site for the Conservancy).



MOVIES IN THE PARKS—a

partnership with the City Parks Department—brought family-friendly outdoor screenings to Thomas Johnson/ Westcheshire Park, Deming Park, Hampstead Park, and Johns Island Park (all new event sites for the Conservancy).

LIGHT UP THE LAKE saw over 1,200 attendees stroll through a gorgeously illuminated Colonial Lake Park, with participants hanging ornaments, origami cards, and other special messages on Hope Trees.

PARK ANGELS OPEN HOUSE

celebrated the hard work of our volunteer corps and donors with delicious drinks and bites from a local caterer .



Fundraisers

In 2021, Charlestonians made their appreciation for public green spaces—and for the Conservancy—known, raising nearly a quarter of a million dollars in funds.

A scaled-down (but no less impactful) tenth annual edition of **PARTY FOR THE PARKS** raised over **\$113,000**.

Our second annual **PICNIC IN THE PARKS** raised **\$18,000**, with guests enjoying their gourmet baskets in Hampton Park.

232 individuals participated in 2021's **A WALK IN THE PARK**, racking up a total of 6,521 miles and raising over **\$15,000** in the process.

“I’m very proud to support the mission of the Charleston Parks Conservancy. I don’t think people realize just how much you do for this city.”

– ALEXANDRA, DONOR





PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Community Horticulture Fellowship

In Charleston, our diversity is our strength. That's why we're cultivating a new generation of horticulture leaders through our annual Fellowship Program.

Launching in 2022, this paid one-year opportunity will connect six Charlestonians from underrepresented backgrounds with on-site training, professional development, and—ultimately—job placement in management-track landscaping and horticulture roles.

Each year, Fellows will bring their unique perspectives to bear on Charleston's parks, creating more vibrant, beautiful, welcoming public green spaces through special projects they execute with the City Parks Department and other Conservancy partners.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

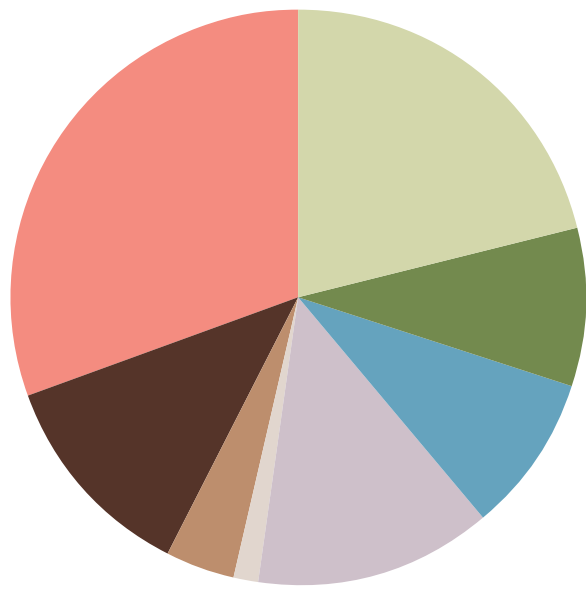
Community Gardens

With our thriving Community Gardens Program, we're putting healthy, delicious, fresh produce on tables across Charleston.

This year, we donated 3,753 pounds of fresh vegetables, partnering with organizations like the Amor Healing Kitchen, One80 Place, Joseph Floyd Manor, the Pink House, and the Lowcountry FoodBank to connect residents with nutritious meals.

We also broke ground on our new fresh-cut flower garden at the Medway Community Garden, developed in collaboration with Postpartum Support Charleston.

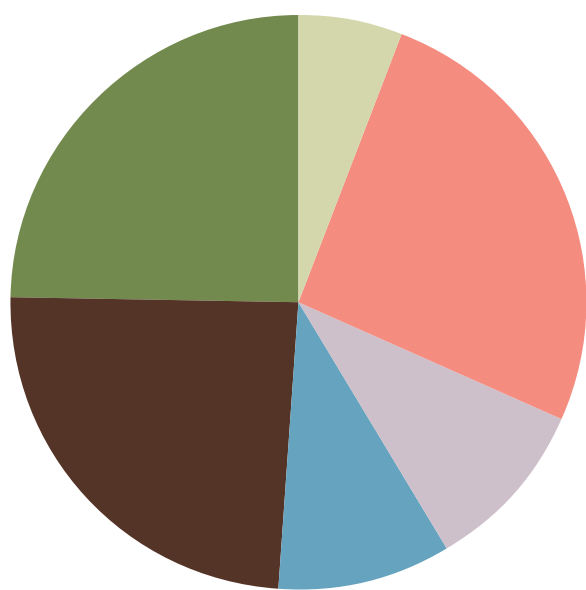
REVENUE



- Contributions
- Fundraising Events & Sponsorships
- Grants & Foundations
- Government Support
- In-Kind Contributions
- Program Income
- Release - Donor Restricted Funds
- Operating Reserves Draw

TOTAL: \$ 2,043,896

EXPENSES



- Programs
- Park Renovations
 - Ongoing Park Care
 - Community Gardens
 - Community Engagement
 - Management & General
 - Fundraising

TOTAL: \$ 1,522,649

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