



2021 Annual Report

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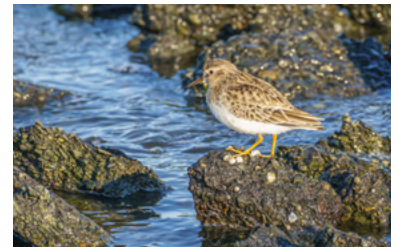


Pier 94 Restoration

Most of the native plants planted last winter at Pier 94 survived thanks to GGAS volunteer tending. This work, along with an ongoing native Olympia oyster and eelgrass study, are funded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF).

The Port of San Francisco renewed the 10-year license agreement for GGAS to continue managing this bayshore site. GGAS and the Port secured a San Francisco Conservation Corps grant for 2,000 hours of work. GGAS staff will provide training in plant identification, seed collection, planting native species, and removing invasive weeds.

The Smithsonian Environmental Research Center evaluated Pier 94 as a potential oyster restoration site and recommended it as “likely to be successful.” GGAS is seeking funding to address already apparent impacts of sea level rise and storm surge erosion with a solution to cleanse the water that flows into San Francisco Bay and improve shoreline and subtidal biodiversity.



(Clockwise from top) Volunteers plant natives; Least Sandpiper; Whimbrel.
Janet Carpinelli; Bob Gunderson; Bob Gunderson



(Above, clockwise from top) Eelgrass bed at Point Molate; Lark Sparrow; Golden Eagle; Osprey building nest at Point Molate. (Inset) Black Oystercatcher at Point Molate.
Alan Krakauer; Rick Lewis; David H. Webster; Obie Gilkerson; Alan Krakauer.

Conservation Program

Throughout FY 2021, we worked with government agencies and alliances with Bay Area organizations, delivering over 19 comment letters and speaking at more than 21 hearings to preserve open space, increase and improve parklands, and promote native plants.

In the East Bay, the Conservation Committee focused on securing Point Molate as open space (422 acres in Richmond) and advocated for a community plan to keep this unique coastal watershed intact and public. Committee members also urged the Governor to save Tesla Park (3,100 acres in eastern Alameda County) from off-road vehicles. In September 2021, lawmakers agreed to turn the area into a state park.

In San Francisco, the Conservation Committee advocated for bird-safe buildings and Lights Out initiatives to reduce bird-building collisions by engaging local government agencies and providing architect education for upcoming development projects. Committee members also engaged at the state level on issues affecting our local birds, such as the proposed mouse eradication effort on the Farallon Islands and the California rodenticide ban bill, AB 1788.

In the City of Alameda, our Friends of the Alameda Wildlife Reserve Committee continues its work to convert concrete runway at the decommissioned Naval Air Station into an ecological park, now dubbed De-Pave Park, which will increase bayfront habitat for wetland wildlife and provide a peaceful retreat for nature education and enjoyment.



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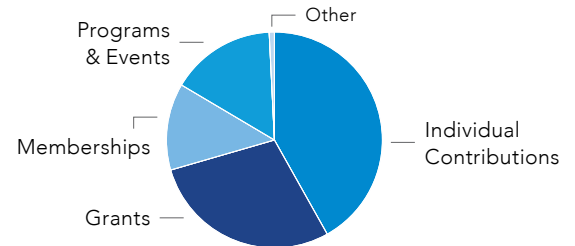
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Memberships	\$ 83,878
Programs & Events	\$ 101,400
Other	\$ 5,006

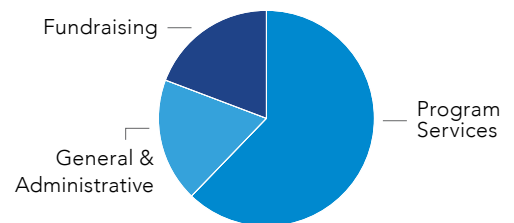
Total Revenue **\$ 645,314**



EXPENSES

Program Services	\$ 484,619
General & Administrative	\$ 144,495
Fundraising	\$ 149,900

Total Expenses **\$ 779,014**



LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Total Liabilities	\$ 129,151
Net Assets	\$ 967,214

Total Liabilities & Net Assets **\$ 1,096,365**



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