



**OUR MISSION IS  
TO INSPIRE OUR  
COMMUNITY  
TO LIFELONG  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
STEWARDSHIP.**





# Dear Teatown friends,

For many decades, Teatown has connected people to nature. Never in our history has this community service been more needed or essential than it was during 2020 and 2021. In the past year, record numbers of visitors have come to Teatown to find peace, hope, and tranquility at our 1,000-acre preserve. We are proud of all we have done this year to welcome and connect with visitors in person and virtually.

Our 2020-2021 fiscal year required us to adjust constantly and invent. Despite the pandemic, we found ways to maintain a connection with our community and push ahead with our long-term goals. We revised in-person events and programs and created virtual and hybrid versions. We adapted to COVID-safe models for our "Grow Wild Outside" program for under-resourced children, the Teatown Science Academy (TESA), and our signature EagleFest and PlantFest community events. Our Education Team successfully ran all four sessions of our Natural Science Summer Day Camp with more than 300 children – half our usual enrollment – participating in safe, active, and educational fun at Teatown.

Our Stewardship Team advanced several important habitat restoration projects in Teatown's meadows, forests, and wetlands this year, including the completion of a major

restoration within Wildflower Woods that enhances the health of Teatown Lake.

Our Visitor Center finally re-opened to the public in June, a truly joyful day for the Teatown community.

Last, but certainly not least, we made excellent progress in the quiet phase of the "Teatown Campaign for Future Generations." With an aspirational goal of \$14 million, this capital campaign will fund much-needed enhancements and improvements to our preserve, lakes, dams, classrooms, and public spaces.

We are committed to the challenging and fulfilling work of providing exceptional education programs and maintaining the health and biodiversity of our environment. This work is only possible because of the encouragement of friends like you. With your support, we will continue to be the community-centered place whose regional impact is growing and inspiring lifelong environmental stewards by the thousands.

With gratitude and kind regards,



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# Science & Stewardship

Our science and stewardship mission is to conserve our region's biodiversity, while creating an environment for exceptional educational opportunities.

7,200

Plants planted as part of our restoration work.

800

Volunteer hours coordinated.

6

Internships offered.

200

Feet of new boardwalk installed.

## We are focusing on restoring habitats across the preserve.

Teatown's Stewardship staff and volunteers have restored approximately two acres of habitat at three different project sites across Teatown's preserve. This includes a 0.5-acre wetland in Wildflower Woods to mitigate stormwater runoff from Teatown's parking lot, adding

one acre of grassland habitat to connect 11 acres of meadow at Cliffdale, and planting more than 100 oak trees to replace invasive Tree-of-Heaven along Spring Valley Road.

Volunteers have contributed at least 800 hours to land stewardship, helping plant more than 7,000 plants as a part of our restoration work. Other volunteer projects

A hawk moth forages on bee balm in the Cliffdale meadows.



## Science & Stewardship (continued)

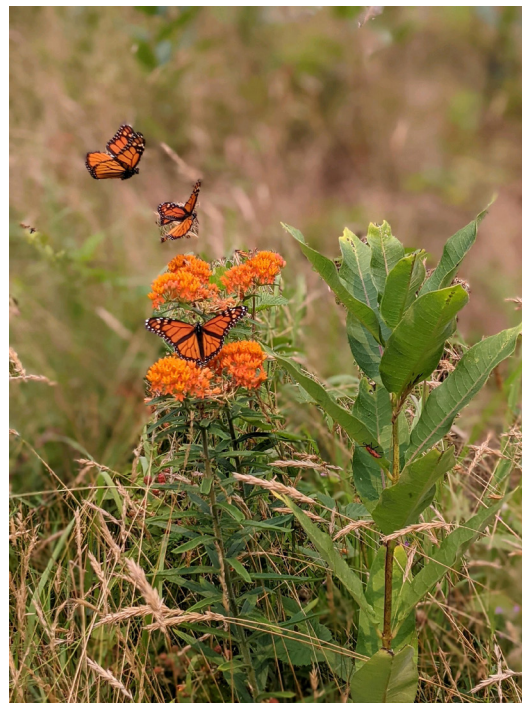
included assisting with invasive species removals and trail work to maintain Teatown's 15 miles of hiking trails.

The Teatown Environmental Science Academy (TESA) entered its ninth year and successfully hosted 11 students from 10 different area high schools. Research projects were as diverse as ever, ranging from understanding land use history and its effect on invasive plant abundance to studying biodiversity of Teatown's lakes, streams, and wetlands. This year's TESA was co-taught by Pace University professor, Dr. Matthew Aiello-Lammens, and Teatown's Director of Science and Stewardship, Dr. Danielle Begley-Miller.

We offered more internships to students and early career professionals than ever before. We hosted six new interns in our Stewardship department, increasing our capacity for high-impact projects. Interns were responsible for helping monitor wildlife populations, maintaining newly planted restoration areas, and removing invasive species in key areas across the preserve.

Top: Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*) blooms in the Wildflower Woods restored wetland.

Bottom left: Monarchs swarm native butterflyweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) in search of nectar and pollen.



Kevin O'Brien, a stewardship intern, checks nest boxes for bluebirds during a monitoring survey.



Kevin Sterne, another stewardship intern, poses with Joe Pye Weed (*Eutrochium purpureum*) while taking a break from invasive removal work.



# Education

Teatown's education programs create lifelong environmental stewards through programs that inspire, educate, and engage our community.

240

Number of people who attended our Enchanted Forest program.

1,100

Number of students who received virtual programming through our No Child Left Inside program.

2,850

Number of people who attended outdoor public programs.

## Education programs

Teatown educators met the challenge presented by the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic by researching, developing, producing, and sharing virtual field trips with local schools. Our Distance Learning videos were sent to 10 Westchester County districts, including Somers, Armonk, Ossining, and Mt. Vernon. Students learned about indigenous peoples of the Hudson Valley in "Keepers of the

Earth," met Teatown's Animal Ambassadors, and watched as we boiled maple sap into syrup. Many students engaged with Teatown educators in live Q&A sessions after viewing the videos.

In March we joyfully began welcoming back small groups of students from private schools that were able to visit Teatown.

## No Child Left Inside (NCLI)

Through generous support we were able to develop virtual

A minstrel serenades the crowd during our Enchanted Forest program.



## Education (continued)

programs to meet the needs of schools to supplement their hybrid learning year. Approximately 1,100 students from Mt. Vernon, Peekskill, Ossining, and Yonkers participated.

### Public Programs

Although Teatown took the difficult step to cancel Summer Camp 2020, the education staff was active in many other ways. Educators traveled off-site to lead outdoor activities for Yorktown and Croton Parks and Recreation, Ossining Library, and participated in the Ossining school district's virtual Summer Explore and Learn program.

Our voyage into the virtual world included Backyard Wildlife, a bi-monthly series featuring topics in conservation and sustainability, an interactive map for EagleFest that was viewed by more than 2,000 people, and Virtual Animal Ambassadors, a drop-in visit by raptors which enlivened many a meeting or Zoom party!

We began offering a robust array of public programs in the fall, including Little Tree Huggers, Nature Detectives, Explorers Club, and more. Our Women Take to the Trails program attracted a dedicated cohort of hikers who explored all corners of Teatown, from autumn leaf drop, through the winter world, and on into spring bloom! Our talented staff developed and produced Enchanted Forest, a magical

Halloween experience for families that is sure to become an annual event.

In June, Wildflower Island reopened for volunteer led guided tours, which continued throughout the bloom season.

### Ossining Nature Girls

Despite the challenges of hybrid learning, intrepid young women from Roosevelt School in Ossining visited Teatown weekly during our Nature Girls after-school program that encourages girls to embrace their inner scientist.

### Grow Wild Outside

The Grow Wild Outside (GWO) kindergarten after-school program was reimagined into Grow Wild @ Home for the Ossining school district's virtual Summer Explore and Learn series. Children met three days per week with a Teatown educator and investigated their neighborhood trees and animals. Inspired by the summer success, GWO went virtual for the school year. Over the course of 24 weeks, 89 children participated; many stayed with the program for the full year. Nature Discovery Kits – activity packets with everything needed for each activity, including books, magnifying lenses, bug boxes, and tweezers – were distributed to the GWO students. Activities included simple experiments, journaling exercises, and active games. Utilizing



Director of Education Phyllis Bock leads a group of hikers during our Women Take to the Trails program.

introduced to each topic, shared their thoughts, ideas, and results, and most importantly, connected with their peers. They enjoyed the social connection so much that one kindergartner suggested the Meet stay open so they could continue socializing!

### Environmental Leaders Learning Alliance (ELLA)

The Environmental Leaders Learning Alliance delivers educational workshops to conservation advisory councils and related municipal committees across Westchester County. In 2021, ELLA provided programs in partnership with Sustainable Westchester, the League of Women Conservation Voters,

Westchester County, and local energy experts on a variety of climate-related issues from solar array siting to the NYS DEC Climate Smart Communities program.

### Expanding our Impact in the Community

Building on the success of our partnership with the Town of Ossining, Teatown helped the Town of Yorktown implement a municipal food scrap recycling program and drop-off site at Downing Park, bringing Westchester County one step closer to its waste reduction goals.



# Volunteers



Our volunteers at PlantFest help create a welcoming environment with their outgoing personalities and wealth of knowledge.

So much of Teatown's work would not be possible without our dedicated volunteers.

1,778

Total volunteer hours donated to Teatown.

50

Individual groups participated in volunteer efforts.

820

Number of volunteer hours contributed to Stewardship projects.

The COVID-19 pandemic affected our loyal volunteers' ability to come to Teatown and perform the many activities they enjoy and that we have relied on for so many years. Even so, our volunteers – while temporarily fewer in number – continued to help Teatown when conditions, and their own comfort levels, permitted. We are grateful for their dedication and their courage.

### Volunteer Recognition Awards

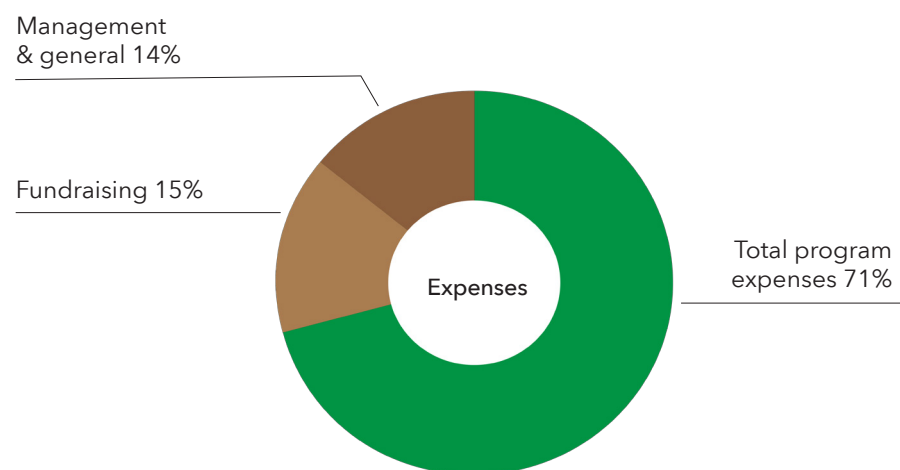
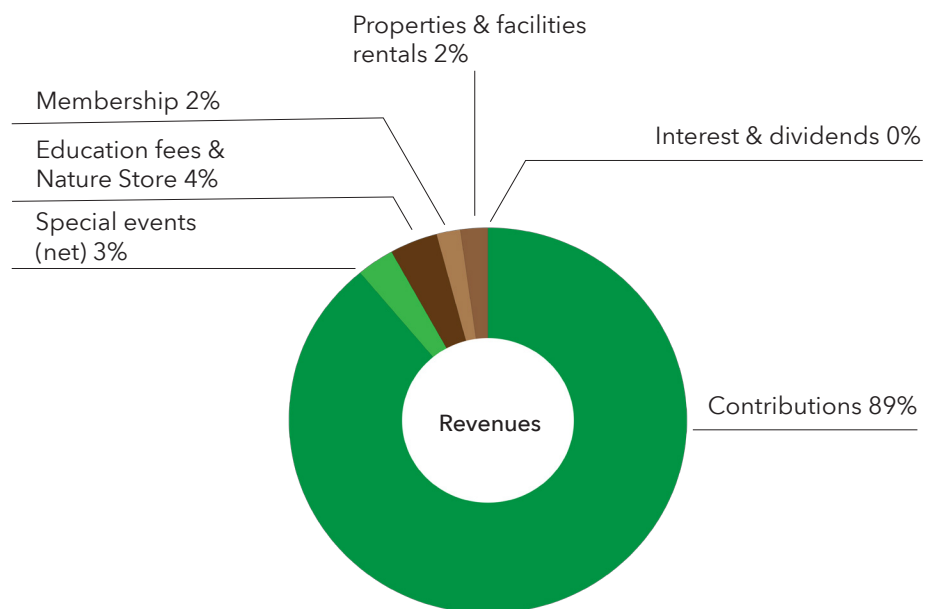
In May, we celebrated our volunteers and their commitment to Teatown with a fun and festive outdoor picnic in Teatown's Back Yard. We were glad to be able to gather and honor our volunteers after being unable to do so for more than a year.

### Other volunteer groups

Release Recovery

# Financials

For the year ending June 30, 2021



## SUPPORT AND REVENUE

	2021*	2020*
Education fees & Nature Store	\$266,431	\$707,342
Contributions	\$6,026,814	\$2,668,661
Special events (net)	\$214,856	\$226,652
Properties & facilities rental	\$144,357	\$151,945
Membership	\$90,533	\$73,427
Interest & dividends	\$21,951	\$30,084
<b>Total support and revenue</b>	<b>\$6,764,942</b>	<b>\$3,858,111</b>

## EXPENSES: PROGRAMS

Environmental education at Teatown	\$1,120,924	\$1,392,001
Stewardship at Teatown	\$571,768	\$529,956
Regional conservation	\$186,471	\$232,124
<b>Programs subtotal</b>	<b>\$1,879,163</b>	<b>\$2,154,081</b>

## EXPENSES: SUPPORT

Management & general	\$379,014	\$374,812
Fundraising	\$381,090	\$509,131
<b>Support subtotal</b>	<b>\$760,104</b>	<b>\$883,943</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$2,639,267</b>	<b>\$3,038,024</b>

## NET GAINS (LOSSES)

From investments and other assets	\$1,044,232	\$(739,213)
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## YEAR-END NET

	<b>\$5,169,907</b>	<b>\$80,874</b>
Endowment value at 6/30/2021	\$4,163,773	
Total assets at 6/30/2021	\$23,205,726	

\*Fiscal year 2020-2021 ends on June 30, 2021.

\*Fiscal year 2019-2020 ended on June 30, 2020.

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