STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

2024 - 2025 Annual Report

Contents

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

Our **Mission** is education, conservation, and research rooted in Stanley Park.

Our **Vision** is of generations inspired by nature within and beyond Stanley Park.

Photo: Rockweed (Fucus sp.) along Stanley Park seawall; Marisa Bischoff

Honouring the Land

At Stanley Park Ecology (SPE), we respectfully acknowledge that the land and waters on which we gather, learn, and help steward are the traditional and unceded territories of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Sḵwx̱wú7mesh (Squamish), and səlilwətaɬ (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

What is now known as Stanley Park has long been home to vibrant Coast Salish communities, including the villages of X̱wáy̓x̱way, Chaythoos, Brockton Point, and Kanaka Ranch. Coast Salish peoples have maintained deep-rooted relationships to this territory, engaging in cultural practices passed down through generations. These were not empty lands, but places of rich life, memory, and belonging. The abundance we see in the forest, shoreline, and waters of the Park today is a result of their enduring stewardship and advocacy.

We also recognize that Indigenous peoples, including the Coast Salish peoples, continue to face the legacies and realities of colonial violence. On these lands, this has included forced displacement, destruction of cultural sites and medicines, and suppression of language and traditions. These harms are not just historical, they continue to affect communities today.

As an organization, we are committed to the path of truth and reconciliation. This means listening, learning continuously, and working to support Indigenous children, youth, families, and knowledge keepers through more equitable services, meaningful relationships, and inclusive spaces. We recognize our responsibility to contribute to the full realization of the rights of Indigenous Peoples and to honour their sovereignty, voices, and leadership in the stewardship of these lands and waters.

Photo: (left) Sun rays shine on a forest scene; Don Enright

2024 - 2025 Year in Review

The Stanley Park Ecology Board continued its oversight of the 2023-2028 Strategic Plan Mission, Vision, Values and Goals under the Governance, People, Finance and Reconciliation Committees together with the Executive Director and Staff, in pursuit of our three strategic goals of Programming Excellence, Community Commitment, and Sustainability.

We said farewell to six Board members and thank them for their contributions and welcomed five new Board volunteers who have rebolstered the diversity and experience of our organization. We also said farewell to and acknowledge and thank Tricia Collingham, Stanley Park Ecology's Executive Director over the past four years, who left in January. Tricia's parting contributions included:

· We reached a funding milestone this fiscal year generating just over $1M for the first time, with just under $1M being achieved the previous year.

· We rebranded as Stanley Park Ecology with new logos and branding design – a refresh since 2011, 14-years ago.

· Operations support was expanded by adding a full-time Staff Marketing and Communications Coordinator.

We are excited to introduce and welcome Stanley Park Ecology's new Executive Director, Giovanni Festa-Bianchet ("Gio"). With Gio's background and experience in Non-Profit operational, financial and public administration, we look to further developing Stanley Park Ecology's Conservation and Research, Stewardship, and Urban Wildlife programs; the Public Education and Outreach and School programs; and our hugely valuable Volunteer programs.

Importantly, and under the umbrella of UNDRIP, as part of our ongoing journey of reconciliation and decolonization, we have taken meaningful initial steps toward re-building relationships with the Artists of the "Granddaughters Murals." Three of the five mural panels are displayed at the Nature House, that are connected to the families and peoples of the Musqueam (xwməθkwəy̓əm), Squamish (Skwxwú7mesh), and Tsleil-Waututh (səlilwətaɬ) Nations, who have for thousands of years been the stewards of the land currently named as Stanley Park.

We sincerely thank you all for your support of Stanley Park Ecology. And please don't forget to keep visiting us at the Nature House at Lost Lagoon amidst the construction of the new Stanley Park water supply tunnel!

Martin Podolsky (he/him)
President

Photo: (right) SPE Conservation Technician removes swallow nest boxes from Lost Lagoon; Helena Timmerbrink

Message from the Executive Director

I am honoured to join Stanley Park Ecology (SPE) as Executive Director and excited to work alongside all of you to support SPE's continued success.

With over 30 years of nonprofit management experience—including an MBA in nonprofit administration from UBC—I've led organizations in areas such as fundraising, stakeholder engagement, and governance, collaborating closely with funders, volunteers, and Boards.

Nature has always been a core part of my life, from hiking and skiing since I was a child in the Italian Alps to fly fishing (catch and release!), birdwatching, and mushroom hunting here in Canada. That lifelong connection to the outdoors fuels my passion for environmental conservation.

I am excited to bring both my experience and deep love of nature to SPE, and to contribute to the vital work of stewardship, education, and conservation in Stanley Park—connecting people to nature in the heart of the city.

Although I joined SPE at the end of the fiscal year and wasn't involved in the work highlighted in this report, I'm truly inspired by all that's been accomplished and proud to be part of such a dedicated and impactful team.

Thank you to our staff, volunteers, partners, and supporters for your ongoing commitment to our shared mission, vision, and values. I look forward to the journey ahead.

Giovanni (Gio) Festa-Bianchet
Executive Director

Photo: (right) SPE monitors bat box roosts in Stanley Park; Marisa Bischoff

Explore our New Look

Behind the Design

In 2024, we began a rebranding process to more clearly reflect the essence of our work and our role in the community. While our legal name remains unchanged, we now use **Stanley Park Ecology** in our public communications. This shift, along with minimizing the use of acronyms, captures our connection to and focus on the ecological systems in Stanley Park.

The Logo

Hand-drawn. Free-flowing.
Our wordmark uses letterforms that feel human and natural—intentionally organic to mirror the ecosystems we work in.

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

Core Colours

Green. Yellow. Blue.
These three core colours are vibrant and grounded in the Park itself. Together, they capture the sense of life and optimism at the heart of our work.

Circle Motif

See Differently
Our brand's recurring circular shape represents a magnifying glass, binoculars, or a spotting scope—tools we use to explore the Park more deeply. It's a reminder to slow down, look closer, and stay curious.

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

True to our Roots

We've made these changes to help our work and identity feel more welcoming, easier to recognize, and more in tune with who we are. After all, ecology is all about connection—and we want everyone to feel like they're part of the story. What hasn't changed is our mission, our values, and our commitment to community-powered education, conservation, and research in Stanley Park.

Photo: (top right) EcoCamper shares beach treasures; Jenna Leith; (bottom left) Volunteers plant native plants; Miguel Cabrera; (bottom right) EcoCampers listen to SPE educator; Jenna Leith

Our Impact

34
dump trucks' worth, or 338 cubic metres, of invasive plant material removed

486
volunteers contributed over 9,300 hours to support education and conservation

73
Pacific Great Blue Heron nests fledged 68 chicks, while 2 active Bald Eagle nests fledged 3 chicks

534
bats counted in one night — the most during several nights of monitoring at the Stanley Park Dining Pavilion roost

1,852
individual plants planted, representing 36 native species

2,719
school students engaged in nature education programs during 102 field trips

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

6
intertidal surveys conducted

1,095
people attended 100 nature walks, workshops, talks, community events, and webinars

106
barn swallow chicks (listed as "Threatened" in Canada) were observed in 27 active nests

1,076
coyote sightings mapped across Metro Vancouver by the Coexisting with Coyotes program to help municipalities safely manage coexistence with coyotes

1,538
Park visitors learned about Stanley Park through interactions with our 10 EcoRangers volunteers

161
kids attended 11 weeks of spring and summer camps

Conservation

Habitat Stewardship

Our hands-on stewardship activities – including invasive species removal and native species planting – support wildlife habitats and biodiversity for a healthy park ecosystem.

Building Resilience

In the wake of the damage inflicted by the hemlock looper moth outbreak, Stanley Park Ecology partnered with the city's Urban Forestry Team to begin restoring some of the most impacted sections of Stanley Park. SPE volunteers planted 488 native shrubs, ferns and herbs along South Creek Trail to help support the 70 tree seedlings – primarily western red cedar, Sitka spruce and grand fir – planted by the Urban Forestry Team. Representing about 18 native species, these plants will stabilize the soil, provide shade for the vulnerable seedlings, and discourage the establishment of invasive Himalayan blackberry. Restoring this level of biodiversity increases the ecosystem's natural resilience to future forest stressors like pest infestations and extreme weather events.

"....DIRT to me is not so much a Dedicated Invasives Removal Team but more of "Dedicated Investment in Right Things". In a world where saving nature is rapidly becoming synonymous with saving humanity, my participation, no matter how tiny, in the conservation of a green jewel that is our Stanley Park is the best legacy I can leave behind."

- Barry K, DIRT Volunteer

Photo: (left) DIRT volunteer planting native ferns; Miguel Cabrera; (right) Damaged tree removal during Hemlock looper moth infestation; Marisa Bischoff

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

Pollinator Power

Stanley Park pollinators received an extra boost this year with Stanley Park Ecology's increased focus on planting pollinator-friendly species. Yarrow and goldenrod, new to SPE's plant list, complemented the red currant and Oregon grape "regulars". Additional pollinator species made their way into Stanley Park's meadows through a five-pound native wildlflower seed mix supplied by the Park Board. SPE spread the seed, releasing a buffet of 22 species of pollinator-pleasing plants including lupines, douglas aster, woolly sunflower, and milkweed. Stanley Park Ecology will continue to emphasize this pollinator focus in its planting plans with more wildflower seed mixes included in its planting efforts every year.

Photo: (top left) Red flowering currant; (bottom left) Mason bee; (bottom right) Salal flowers; Marisa Bischoff

Conservation

Working for Wildlife

Our collaborative research and monitoring programs – including bird, bat, aquatic insect and amphibian surveys – inform the ecological management of Stanley Park.

Eyes On the Park

79 volunteers dedicated 1,063 hours to help monitor Stanley Park through a variety of habitat & wildlife surveys. The results of these ongoing surveys – including counts of eagles, coastal waterbirds, Pacific great blue herons, tree swallows, barn swallows, bats, amphibians, and beavers, along with freshwater invertebrate surveys, water quality tests, and more – inform long-term conservation efforts in Stanley Park and, in some instances, contribute to wildlife conservation work further afield.

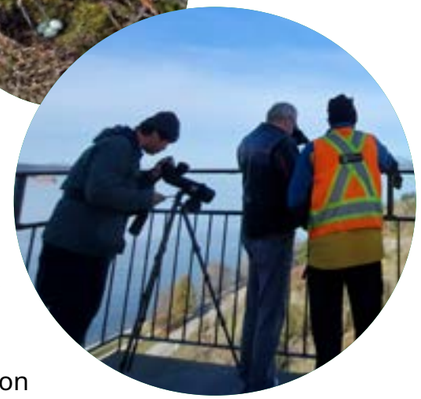
Conditioning Coyotes

39 Coyote Aversion Conditioning patrols in summer 2024 aimed to keep coyotes safely away from people and pets. Trained to scare any coyote coming near, only two of the volunteer patrols spotted a coyote, and never closer than 60 metres, so no aversion conditioning was necessary. Since 2022, when the Aversion Conditioning Program began in response to a rash of aggressive coyote incidents the previous year, coyote encounters with the patrols have decreased annually suggesting that the aversion conditioning may be helping to "teach" coyotes to be wary of humans.

"The coastal waterbird surveys were an opportunity to meet new bird enthusiasts, learn new facts, and see the Western grebes and a Glaucous-winged gull eating an octopus."

-- Marine Baud, Wildlife Survey Volunteer

Photo: (left) BC Coastal Waterbird Survey; Marisa Bischoff; (right) Coyote on Lost Lagoon; Josephine Hrynkiw



Heron Science

Heron colonies don't stay put. Stanley Park's Pacific Great Blue Herons have nested in various locations around the Park, settling by the tennis courts since 2001. But, even within this site, their nests have spread, and Stanley Park Ecology's heron survey methods have had to adapt. Where once we viewed a sample of nests from atop a nearby apartment building, shifting nest locations necessitated a new survey methodology. For the past two seasons, SPE staff and volunteers have been surveying the colony from both the ground and the rooftop. By including the entire colony in our data set and aligning our survey methods with standardized protocols defined by the Heron Working Group (a consortium of conservation experts), our annual heron data can be effectively compared to other heron colonies, making it even more scientifically rigorous. In 2024, our survey estimated 68 herons fledged from the colony, an increase of 7 birds over the previous year. It's good to see an increase in fledglings in our data while simultaneously being more confident in those data than ever before.

"Volunteering with the Coexisting with Coyotes Info Line has been a great learning experience for me. I got to know more about people's perceptions of coyotes across Metro Vancouver and help raise awareness on ways we can coexist with coyotes."

-- Coexisting with Coyotes Info Line Volunteer

Bioblitz Discovery!

In two public bioblitz events, Stanley Park Ecology brought together nature enthusiasts and professional scientists to create a snapshot of biodiversity at two Stanley Park sites: In April, the public joined professional entomologists around Beaver Lake for the City Nature Challenge Bioblitz. UBC student Matt Tsuruda collected a ground beetle (Pterostichus luctuosus) that had never been recorded in southwestern BC! Then in June, Stanley Park Ecology and the Vancouver Aquarium hosted the World Oceans Day Beach Bioblitz within the intertidal zone around Stanley Park. 80 people submitted 481 observations to the iNaturalist project page, of which 309 were research-grade. Bioblitz events like these build communities of amateurs and professionals, critical for conserving and protecting biodiversity.

Photo: (left) Beach BioBlitz; Marisa Bischoff; (top right) Pacific great blue herons in their nest; Martin Passchier; (bottom right) Pacific great blue heron survey; Marisa Bischoff

Conservation

Working for Wildlife: Student Research

Stanley Park Ecology supports undergraduate research projects in the Park, mentoring and guiding post-secondary science student capstone projects. Data from the undergrads' studies supports SPE's conservation work, and contributes to SPE's wildlife and habitat conservation initiatives within the Park.

Beaver Creek Check Up

Stanley Park Ecology guided students from the BCIT Ecological Restoration BSc Program through their capstone project to create a restoration plan for Beaver Creek. Following a detailed habitat assessment of the creek via numerous site surveys, measurements and bio-physical assessments, the students determined the creek's overall health and offered management recommendations for restoring spawning habitat for Chum salmon. The students' report, shared with SPE and the Park Board, will help inform the ecological management of the creek and any future restoration work.

Forest Health

Every year Stanley Park Ecology assesses the productivity and health of Stanley Park's forests. This year, a group of UBC Environment 400 students assisted SPE with developing an improved forest productivity survey and protocol which had previously been logistically challenging, and potentially unreliable, for SPE survey volunteers. The students created a methodology for an easily replicable survey design that could be incorporated into SPE's annual forest productivity survey and monitoring plan. Annual survey data is compiled into Stanley Park Ecology's State of the Park Report for the Ecological Integrity of Stanley Park, published every 10 years.

Listening for Bats

BCIT students installed remote-sensing audio equipment around Stanley Park this past winter to detect bat presence and determine which bat species inhabit the Park, especially during the winter months. This overwintering study follows other bat research projects conducted in the past in Stanley Park.

Photo: (left) Silver haired bat in Stanley Park; Frank Lin; (right) Beaver Creek; Marisa Bischoff

Photo: (top left) Red flowering currant; (bottom left) Mason bee; (bottom right) Salal flowers; Marisa Bischoff

Education

Nature 101

Our skilled team of educators creates and delivers immersive, inspiring programming that connect students and the public to nature within the varied ecosystems of Stanley Park.

"...[We] had an amazing time! I am so impressed with your ability to keep my busy group engaged...[and] adapt what we were learning to the knowledge my students already had!"

– Grade 1/2 Teacher, Salmon and Streams Field Trip

School Programs

2719 students from preschool to highschool connected with nature during 102 field trips to the Park's forests, wetlands and beaches. Our curriculum-based programs immersed students in hands-on activities designed to raise awareness, spark curiosity and enrich knowledge of local ecology. Our Salmon and Steam Program in partnership with Fisheries and Oceans Canada exemplified this approach, with students from Crofton House School releasing classroom-reared Chum salmon into Beaver Creek. Students learned about stream ecology and observed the aquatic invertebrates on which the salmon fry would feed.

Photo: (top) Birds & Brews event; Julia Taylor; (bottom) Green winged teal; Liron Gertsman

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

Public Education Programs

Diverse Stanley Park Ecology programming connected people of many backgrounds to nature in Stanley Park. 100 SPE nature walks, workshops, talks, webinars and community events engaged 1,095 people. Of those participants, groups such as BIPOC folks, LGBTQ2S+, youth and adults with Autism, and Mandarin-speakers took advantage of our seven free "Birding with Me" walks. One hundred and twenty three people enjoyed 12 workshops including "Felting Nature", "Paint in the Park", and our "Mapping in Motion: Spatial Storytelling in Stanley Park" series. New this year, our online video collection "Wildlife Watch" offered viewers a deeper understanding and appreciation of Stanley Park wildlife.

Teaching Teachers

Stanley Park Ecology educators hosted four "Outdoor Learning Teacher Workshops" in Stanley Park for 74 teachers keen to bring their students outdoors. SPE leaders equipped the teachers with activities and approaches to engage their students with the wonders of the natural world and create meaningful connections with their environment in a nearby park, on a school ground or in the classroom.

Critter Club

Stanley Park Ecology's weekly online club for 9 to 13 year olds brought nature home to kids keen on Stanley Park wildlife. Through virtual Zoom interactions with SPE naturalists, 27 club members from 18 families engaged with the world of birds through our "Birding Through the Seasons" theme, while 67 participants from 44 families learned about nocturnal animals in the fall "Creatures of the Night" club program.

EcoCamps

Two weeks of Spring Break day camps and nine weeks of summer camps brought 161 kids closer to nature in the heart of Stanley Park. Our week-long camp themes like "Herons and Habitats" and "Bugs and Blossoms", along with our new "Jurassic Stanley Park" and "Wizarding Wilderness" themes, inspired young minds and built lasting memories and connections to nature in the city's most iconic park.

Photo: Summer day camp bug scavenger hunt; Tatiana Fisher

Education

Connecting with Community

From offering an impromptu birding session along a Stanley Park trail to coordinating a regional bird celebration, our enthusiastic staff and volunteers build community connections year-round within and beyond Stanley Park.

Greater Vancouver Bird Celebration

Stanley Park Ecology returned as the coordinator of the annual two-week-long Greater Vancouver Bird Celebration (GVBC) which took place across nine cities in the Lower Mainland. Over 1600 people engaged in bird-themed walks, talks, workshops, exhibitions, art programs, community fairs, and conservation actions aimed at fostering local bird awareness, increasing connections to nature, and recognizing birds as vital indicators of environmental health. SPE hosted 11 of 39 events, nearly double the total number of events from the previous year. To better organize and promote the celebration, SPE launched a GVBC volunteer program to create posters, provide social media content, and offer support at partner events across the Lower Mainland.

Photo: (top) SPE staff prepare for a community event; Chris Rothery; (middle) Baby tree swallows on Lost Lagoon; Frank Lin ; (bottom) A coyote pauses at Lost Lagoon; Josephine Hrynkiw

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Community Tabling

Stanley Park Ecology volunteers and staff took Stanley Park on the road to 23 community events at schools and parks around Vancouver. Over 1,319 visitors to SPE's tables learned about a variety of Stanley Park topics including: the Hemlock Looper Moth infestation, Coyote Coexistence, Birding, Volunteering, and SPE's Education Programming. Hands on activities at each tabling event connected people to nature through interactions that increased awareness and appreciation of nature in the city.

EcoRangers

Stanley Park Ecology's EcoRanger volunteers, armed with new tables, carts, interpretive signs, and battery-operated digital microscopes, spent 367 hours last summer interpreting Stanley Park's natural history to 1,538 park visitors (273 of whom were locals). Our 10 EcoRangers helped visitors spot eagles, frogs, turtles, wood ducks, harbour seals and raccoons while protecting wildlife from harrassment by enthusiastic Park visitors.

Coyote Communications

Our "Coyotes 101" program promoted human-wildlife coexistence to over 2,050 students in Vancouver and Richmond. Kids learned about coyote biology, how to identify a coyote, what to do if they see one and how to stay safe in neighborhoods where coyotes live. Stanley Park Ecology brought the same messaging to residents of five municipalities (Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond, Coquitlam, and Port Moody) through public tabling events, community centre information sessions, and our "Co-Existing with Coyotes" website and information phone line.

"Really enjoyed hearing about the different birds as we encountered them. The gulls, Anna's hummingbird, the swallows, the geese and then the grand finale: the Herons. Also loved going for a beer at the brewery in the end. "

-- GVBC Event Participant in "Birds & Brews"

One year later: The Hemlock Looper Moth

Since April 2023, the hemlock looper moth outbreak in Stanley Park has transformed the face of the forest: over 30% of the Park's trees - primarily hemlocks greater than 20cm in diameter - have died or are severely defoliated. Another 36% have been moderately defoliated by the moth caterpillars. Public safety is compromised as these trees die, decay, and subsequently collapse in the next three to ten years, and as wildfire risk rises with standing dead trees. To mitigate these risks, the Vancouver Park Board is following the recommendations of certified arborists and registered professional foresters to remove dead trees and restore the forest to a more natural resilient ecosystem.

While the Park Board's targeted tree removal continued through 2024 and into spring 2025, Stanley Park Ecology assisted with the ecological restoration phase of the forest treatment plan. SPE's EcoSteward and DIRT (Dedicated Invasives Removal Team) volunteers planted supplemental understorey species in the fall of 2024 to support the growth of over 25,000 conifer seedlings planted earlier that year by the Park Board. SPE chose a wide diversity of shrubs, ferns and other herbs to prevent the establishment of invasive plants while supporting the overall diversity and health of the forest.

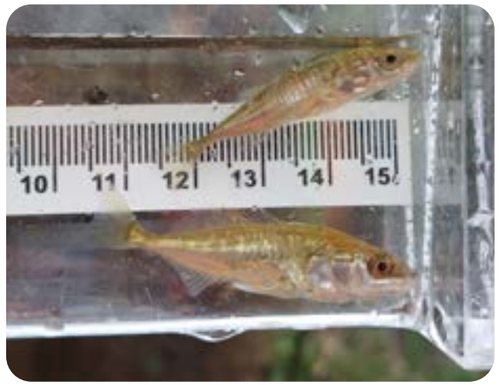
In the years to come, our dedicated staff and volunteers will continue to assist with invasive plant removal and supplemental planting in high-priority areas. Our survivorship surveys will monitor planting success as we help to restore a resilient coastal forest supported by a diversity of native tree and plant species.

Photo: Warm light in the forest; Rees Tucker

Gratitude

Inspiring generations to care about nature and take action to conserve it, both within Stanley Park and beyond, requires a huge team effort. Thank you to those who generously donated their time and money to support education, conservation and research in Stanley Park.

Volunteers



2024/25 marked a major leap forward in volunteer engagement with 40% more volunteers this year supporting Stanley Park Ecology's conservation, stewardship and education initiatives. 486 people contributed a total of 9,300 volunteer hours – 16% more than the previous year – of which 3,801 hours were dedicated to SPE's stewardship programs. Supporting habitat restoration and invasive species removal, our stewardship volunteers' hours nearly matched the previous year's volunteer hours combined across all SPE departments!

Volunteers contributed over 1,200 hours to Habitat & Wildlife Monitoring — a testament to how volunteers are not just helping but actively generating data that informs park stewardship. Their efforts are often spread across other programs like DIRT (Dedicated Invasives Removal Team) and the Nature House, building broad ecological knowledge and strengthening cross-team collaboration.

Photo: (left) The Big Sit bird count event; Julia Taylor; (right) Three-spined stickleback in a SPE fish survey; Marisa Bischoff

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While summer is our busiest season, 27% of active volunteers contributed to the Dedicated Invasives Removal Team (DIRT) throughout the year, keeping momentum strong in every season. Even during typically lower-activity winter months (December to February), an average of 60 volunteers remained active contributing over 400 monthly hours of their time.

This year, we hosted 11 international volunteers through our ongoing partnership with the INTERNeX program, with placements ranging from one to six months. These volunteers, primarily joining us from Germany, supported all areas of our work and collectively contributed 1,487 hours toward environmental stewardship, education, and research in Stanley Park.

"It's been an incredible experience volunteering with SPES -- changed my life! Very grateful to be able to volunteer with amazing people and learn a lot from the staff."

-- SPE Volunteer with EcoStewards, DIRT, and Habitat & Wildlife Monitoring

Photo: (top) DIRT volunteers at work; Chris Rothery; (bottom) Volunteers conduct an intertidal survey; Marisa Bischoff

Gratitude

Foundations & Granting Agencies

$75,000 + *Visionaries*

Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation

British Columbia

Environment and Climate Change Canada / Environnement et Changement climatique Canada

$30,000 - $74,999 *Champions*

Foundation Clean

WorkBC

disability alliance bc

Employment and Social Development Canada / Emploi et Développement social Canada

$10,000 - $29,999 *Supporters*

Stanley Park Brewing

YVR

City of Vancouver

TreeCanada

$1,000 - $9,999 *Friends*

KPMG

Nature Canada

TD Friends of the Environment Foundation

Mathisen Family Private Foundation

Canadian Race Relations Foundation

Port of Vancouver

BC Hydro

Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation

Donors

Stanley Park Ecology

$1,000 - $5,000

Laurence Brown
Paulette Lane
Anne Mauch
Jenny Preece
Arunav Sanyal

$500 - $999

David Bebb
Richard Bennett
Elizabeth A Haan
Judy Hoang
Gordon Howe
Glen Leavitt
Tom McIllfaterick
Alan McKenzie
Martin Podolsky

$200 - $499

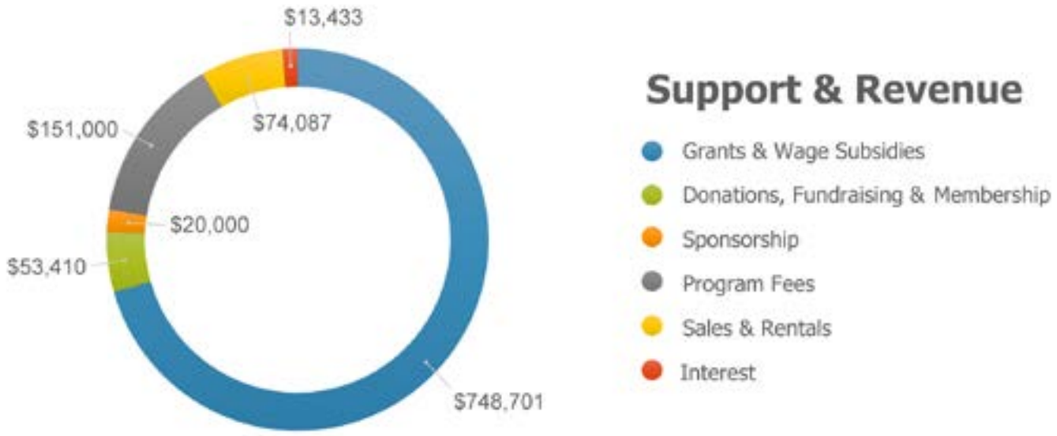
Salma Bhaloo
Jo Blackport
Gracen Chungath
Spencer Chandra-Herbert
Emma Cruickshank
Eckhardt Ferdinandi
Jorgen Harink
George Heyman
Jill Johnstone
Fernando Junqueira
Joslin Kobylka
Mary-Al Lay
Julie Lustig
Connie McDonald
Gwynneth Moriarty
Valerie Turner
Dr. Rory Wallace

Up to $199

Carlo Acuna
Sharon Adelman
Janet Alexander
Alaia Alsharif
Bradley Anderson
Julie Andreyev
Pat Baird
Victor Balon
Ann Balyoz
Peter Beale-DelVecchio
Deborah Bergsson
Sarah Billyard
Mila Bozinovski
Frances Burnside
Stephanie Butler
Paula Caird
Kaylea Chard
Malok Choi
Heather Clarke
Deborah Cooper
Hallein Darby
Patricia Daughtrey
Nicole Delapierre
Toby Dewar
Leanne Dospital
Rita Douglas
Mira Eden
Mayne Ellis
Andrea Elvidge
Barbara Fousek
Jesse Fraser
Doreen Godwin
Talia Gordon
John Gray
Melissa Hall
Elizabeth Haan
Barbara Henderson
Thomas Hicks
Tyler Holman
William Jeffries
Scott Jensen
Mark Johannes
Jill Johnson
John Jones
Susan Jones
Maxwell Kates
Barbara Keenan
Nora Kelly
Marilynn King
Nancy Klinkhamer
Shelley Kyle
Sally Laird
Mary Landell
Peter Lapchinski
Nathaniel Lewis
Julie Lustig
Stephanie Ly
Sue Macklin
Judith MacPherson
Mirelle Maheu
Helen Male
Gaby Marchese
Catarina Mareno
Emily Marriott
Irmgard Matthes
Diana Matrick
Bethany Mayne
Connie McDonald
Laura McKiel
Robert McLeod
Jacqui McMullen
Emma Mills
Sheena Mitchell
Ethan Moon
Catarina Moreno
Ben Morley
Thomas Morton
Jennifer Murray
Michael Murray
Marisa Nichini
Lindsay Partin
Donna Penny
Dane Praed
John & Jeong Rattray
Laura Richmond
Erin Rideout
Alexandra Rind
Monaliza Riñon-Fiuza
Kathleen Rittenhouse
Cassie Rosset
Pravallikha Samuthirarajan
Judy Sharp
Mike Stack
Inge Stamm
Christine and David Sweet
Mrs. M Sytnick
Kerry Thompson
Erin Ubels
Stanley Ulmer
Mariana Janette Vazquez
Caleb Yee
Mike Yee
Karen Yuen
Sharyn Yuen
Wen Zhai

Financials

Statement of Activities



Total Revenue $1,060,631.00

Total Expenses $972,817.00

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash - Unresticted	$270,992
Cash - Restricted	$125,000
Accounts Receivable	$5,730
Grants Receivable	$80,638
Prepaid Expenses	$3,722
Property & Equipment	$749
Total Assets	**$486,831**

Liabilities

Accounts Payable & Accured Liabilities	$37,163
Wages Payable	$44,065
Deferred Income	$125,097
Total	**$206,325**

Net Assets

Internally Resticted	$125,000
Unrestricted	$154,757
Invested in Property and Equipment	$749
Total	**$280,506**

Total Liabilities and Net Assets $486,831

Our Team

Staff

Rwittika Banerjee
Marisa Bischoff
Tricia Collingham
Alyx Coulter
Andy Ferguson
Tatiana Fisher
Jennifer Goren
Dacyn Holinda
Harper Johnston
Ray Lam
Jenna Leith
Kelsey Marzotto
Michael Murray
Chris Rothery
Rana Sadjadi
Julia Taylor
Rebekah Thomas
Rose Wilkin

Board

Reema Aggarwal
David Bebb
Salma Bhaloo
Rebecca Bollwitt
Mila Bozinovski
Cecilia Chen
(Treasurer)
Heather Clarke
Katherine Cooper
Rita Douglas
John Gray
Elisa Kreller
Yin Liang
Tom McIllfaterick
(Secretary)
Raunaq Nambiar
Martin Podolsky
(President)
Jenny Preece
Yas Sabersheik
Stefanie So
Francesca Zumpano

Photo: (top) Marsh monitoring survey; (middle) Wood duck eggs in a nest box; (bottom) Stream invertebrate survey in Beaver Creek; Marisa Bischoff

STANLEY PARK ECOLOGY

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