

45 YEARS OF DEDICATED CARE OF CENTRAL PARK

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Cover: Davis Center. Left: Conservatory Garden

PARTNERSHIP



From the President & CEO and Board Chair



Dear Friends,

2025 marked the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Central Park Conservancy. During those years, the Conservancy rescued Central Park from its severely deteriorated state and transformed it into the magnificent public park it was always meant to be. And in 2025 we completed and opened to the public the capstone project of those four decades of restoration work: the Davis Center at the Harlem Meer.

As you will see in the following pages, the Davis Center has been met with resounding community and critical acclaim. But there were a number of other important accomplishments this year. We concluded a three-year restoration effort of the beautiful Conservatory Garden, and we continued our proactive approach to managing the Park by launching our new Central Park Conservancy Ranger Corps and by implementing the recommendations of the *Central Park Drives Safety and Circulation Study*. We also released our new *Central Park Environmental Sustainability Framework* that aims to mitigate the effects of climate change on this heavily used urban oasis.

Over the course of our history, New Yorkers have come to depend on the partnership between the City of New York and the Central Park Conservancy, a partnership that thrives across multiple avenues of cooperation. We work with over a dozen agencies to ensure Central Park remains safe, accessible, and beautiful. This team includes the Central Park Police Precinct, which works with our Rangers; the Department of Transportation, which manages our Drives and light poles; the Department of Environmental Protection, which has responsibility for the Park's water bodies; and the Department of Parks and Recreation, which interfaces with almost every department at the Conservancy.

The Conservancy's enduring mission is to manage Central Park as a place of welcome, respite, and joy for everyone. We remain as committed as ever to ensuring that Central Park will continue to play a key role in the vibrancy of New York City for generations to come.

Thank you, all, for continuing to champion the Park with your incredible generosity. We could not be more grateful to count you among our friends.

A handwritten signature of Elizabeth W. Smith.

Elizabeth W. Smith
President & CEO, Central Park Conservancy

A handwritten signature of Thomas L. Kempner, Jr.

Thomas L. Kempner, Jr.
Board Chair, Central Park Conservancy

From the City of New York



Dear Friends,

I am pleased to have this opportunity to thank the Central Park Conservancy for their devoted stewardship of Central Park, a crown jewel of New York City's park system and one of the country's most beloved public spaces.

As I approach 40 years of service with NYC Parks, I've had the privilege of working closely with many of the City's nonprofit park partners. The splendor and excellence of New York's extensive parks system is made possible, in part, with the help of organizations like the Conservancy, who partner with us to invest in and care for our City's essential greenspaces.

2025 was an important year for the Conservancy with the opening of the Davis Center at the Harlem Meer. As a result of our continued collaboration, and a shared and inspired vision, we have brought a world-class facility to life for the benefit of residents and visitors alike.

We are grateful to the Conservancy—its donors, volunteers, staff, and leadership—for its commitment to Central Park and to the City. Your support is vital to what has made our partnership a success for 45 years.

With sincere appreciation,

A handwritten signature of Iris Rodriguez-Rosa.

Iris Rodriguez-Rosa
Commissioner
New York City Department of Parks and Recreation

PROGRESS ON OUR STRATEGIC PLAN



When we launched the *Plan for the Stewardship of Central Park: 2020–2027*, our vision was bold: to ensure that the Park remains a thriving, welcoming place for all in the face of the Park's astounding popularity. With just two years remaining, we are proud to share that the majority of our Stewardship Plan initiatives are complete or well underway, on time, and on budget. Additionally, we have celebrated significant milestones this year, most notably the opening of the Davis Center at the Harlem Meer, underscoring our commitment to excellence, access, and equity.

Looking ahead, our purpose is clear: prepare Central Park for the challenges and opportunities of the future. Guided by the strategies outlined below, we remain steadfast in our mission to ensure that Central Park continues to inspire, connect, and sustain all who enter—today, tomorrow, and for generations to come.

Strategy for Operational and Programmatic Growth

OBJECTIVE 1: Caring for Central Park Forever

OBJECTIVE 2: Celebrating the Purpose of the Park

OBJECTIVE 3: Helping Other Parks

Strategy for New Restoration and Capital Repairs

OBJECTIVE 4: Protecting and Enhancing the Landmark

Strategy for Organizational Growth

OBJECTIVE 5: Assuring Long-Term Financial Sustainability

OBJECTIVE 6: Building Organizational Excellence

CARING FOR CENTRAL PARK FOREVER

We are committed to caring day-to-day for the iconic and historic resource.

A Greener Central Park

Today, urban parks face unprecedented climate realities. Shifts in seasonal patterns, threats to the health of trees, declining air quality, and growing risks to community safety and wellbeing are reshaping the very landscape we steward.



With the launch of our **Environmental Sustainability Framework**, we are charting a path forward—advancing resilience, innovation, and a renewed sense of purpose.

Sustainability Initiatives

- Moving toward a zero-waste future
- Enhancing water quality and protecting aquatic biodiversity
- Supporting climate-resilient landscapes
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions and energy use
- Prioritizing sustainability in capital projects

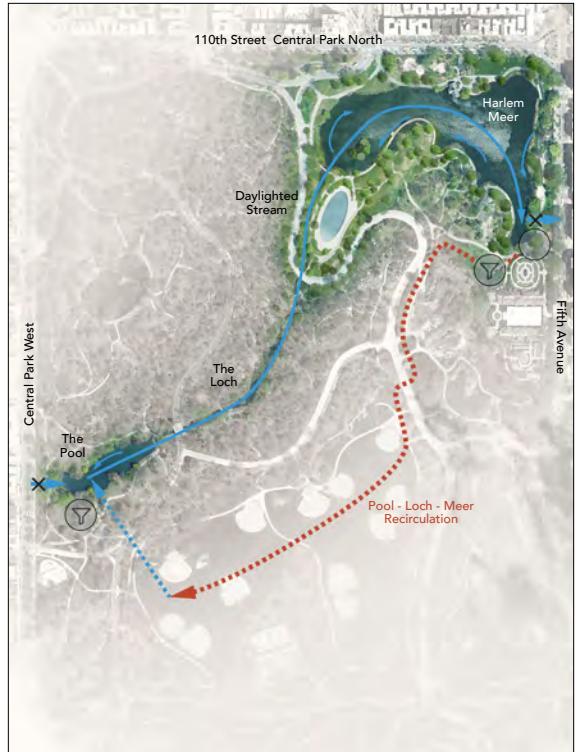
Partnering for Global Impact

Our new multi-year partnership with the **World Monuments Fund** will help safeguard the Park's ecological, historical, and cultural legacy from the impacts of climate change. This effort includes a climate risk assessment, a biodiversity assessment, adaptation strategies, and a public engagement series.

By supporting our operations and restoration efforts, you are supporting a greener Central Park.



Great Lawn



Left: Proposed recirculation plan. Right: Daylighted stream from Huddlestone Arch

Strengthening the Park's Water Infrastructure

As part of the Environmental Sustainability Framework, the Conservancy is undertaking a comprehensive effort to protect one of Central Park's most vital resources: water.

The Davis Center's Water Renewal Design

Beneath the former Lasker Rink and Pool, a stream once part of the Loch was buried in a culvert, causing flooding and ecological imbalance. The Davis Center's design reverses that decades-old intervention through "daylighting"—bringing the stream back to the surface to flow naturally and support a healthier ecosystem.

At the Harlem Meer, the restored shoreline now absorbs more stormwater, improves water quality, and creates vital habitat for wildlife.

The North End Recirculation Project

The north end's water bodies currently rely on City water and drain into the sewer system. To reduce reliance on municipal water, the Conservancy is creating a self-sustaining loop where water will be pumped from the outflow at the Harlem Meer back to the Pool.

This system will save nearly 175 million gallons of potable water each year; prevent 90% of stormwater from entering City sewers; and improve water quality by reducing nutrients that cause harmful algal blooms. Construction is set to begin in early 2026.



The Natural Areas team

The Natural Areas Team: Nurturing the Park's Ecosystems

The Conservancy's Natural Areas team cares for some of the Park's most ecologically vital landscapes, including the North Woods, Ramble, Hallett Nature Sanctuary, and Great Hill. Their work restores natural functions, supports native plants, strengthens biodiversity, and advances sustainable practices.

Recent efforts have reduced invasive species and reintroduced locally adapted native plantings, leading to the return of desirable plants and stronger habitat connectivity. Looking ahead, the team will expand its work through strategic partnerships, improved data management, sustainable trail design, and a customized framework for long-term ecological stewardship.

Evolving the Central Park Drives

Enhancing Safety and Mobility for All

In 2024, the Conservancy—in partnership with NYC Parks and the NYC Department of Transportation (NYC DOT)—released the *Central Park Drives Safety and Circulation Study*, a comprehensive look at how the Park's Drives can better meet the needs of today's communities. Informed by Park users, experts, and City partners, the study outlined recommendations centered on the following goals:



SAFETY

Improve safety through design, outreach, education, signage, and more.



MOBILITY

Modify roads and pathways for direct connections and safer paths.



CHARACTER

Preserve the Park's history as a shared refuge from the City's pace and pressures.



Central Park Drives after repaving and re-striping.



Repaving the Drives

2025 Progress and the Road Ahead

Through collaboration with our City partners and guided by community input, the Drives will keep improving—ensuring safety and accessibility for all who share the Park. Explore the latest updates from NYC DOT.

NYC DOT PROGRESS

- Currently repaving the Drives to create smoother, safer surfaces and prepare for new lane markings, updated traffic signals, and improved crosswalks
- Delineated pedestrian lanes and created more distance from higher-speed users
- Added consistent markings and restriping for safer, more intuitive navigation
- Currently modifying traffic signals with bicycle-specific lights to improve compliance and reduce conflicts

WHAT'S NEXT

- Continue upgrades to the Drives throughout the north end to enhance the safety, accessibility, and enjoyment for all
- Conduct additional study and design development to evaluate how the Drives can meet the needs of the users
- Sustain collaboration with City partners to continue developing safer, smoother circulation for all

Thanks to your collaboration, the Conservancy and our City partners are continuing improvements that reflect the needs of all who use the Drives.

STRATEGY FOR OPERATIONAL AND PROGRAMMATIC GROWTH

CELEBRATING THE PURPOSE OF THE PARK

We are committed to better managing the extraordinary growth in Park use and to renewing our focus on the visitor experience.

The Davis Center: A New Chapter for Central Park

Since opening in April, the Davis Center has set a new rhythm for Central Park's north end, and has become a year-round hub for recreation, learning, relaxation, and joy.

Atop the Davis Center, the overlook offers sweeping views of the Harlem Meer, inviting visitors to gather and reconnect with the landscape. Across the seasons, the space continually reinvents itself—from swimming pool to ice rink to green oval—each transformation offering new ways for the community to come together. Through its transformative design, the Davis Center reimagines what an urban space can be: responsive, restorative, and deeply rooted in the needs of its neighborhood.



Harlem Oval

A \$160 million investment. Years of collaboration with Harlem. Decades of Conservancy effort—all culminating in this year's grand opening. The result is more than a building; it's a landmark built on community, connection, and culture.

Special Thanks

The Davis Center at the Harlem Meer was generously funded by a group of lead donors:

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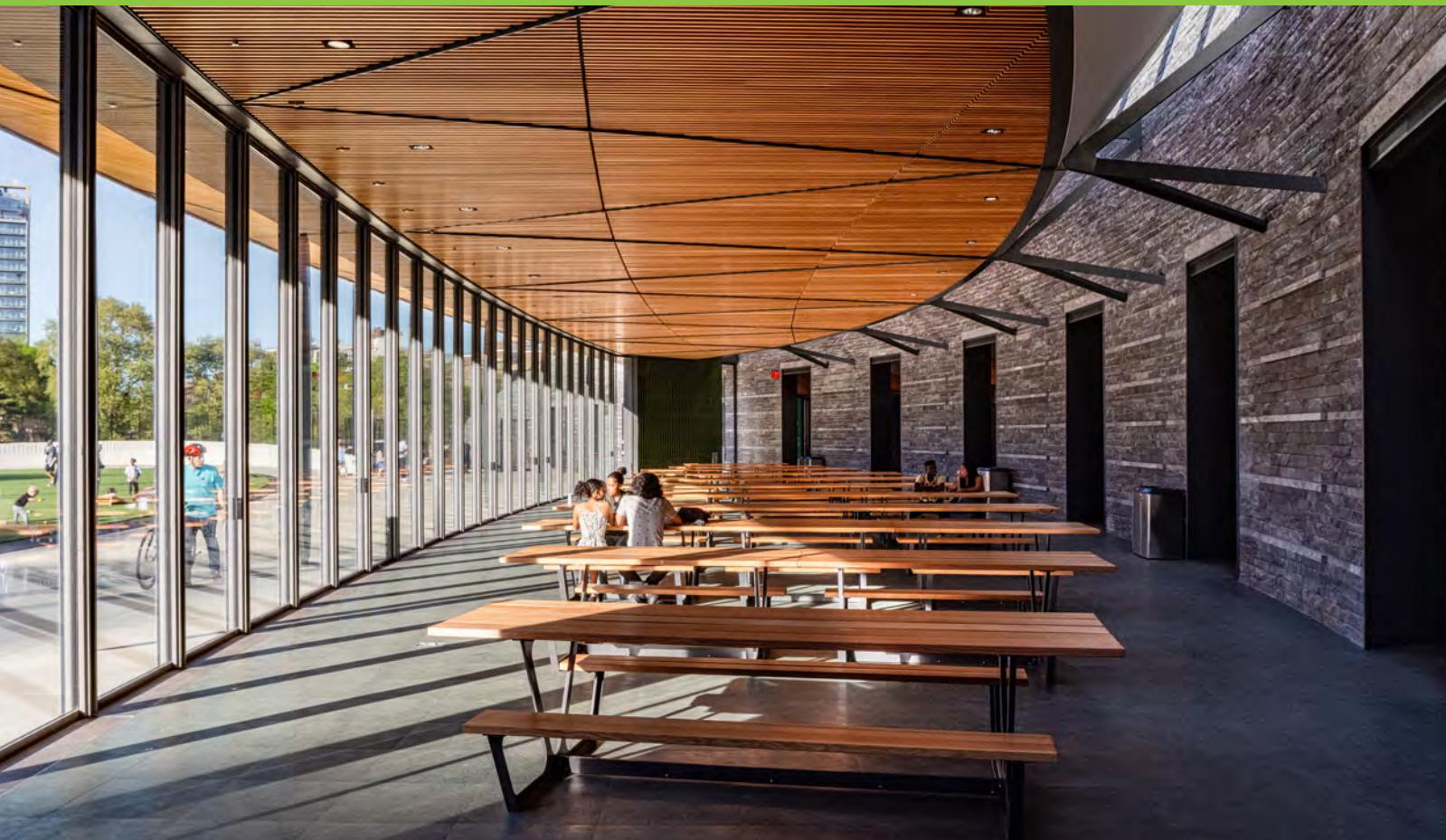
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“This is such a remarkable day for Harlem, for New York City, and for every person who has hoped to turn pain into purpose, and injustice into joy. The unveiling of the Davis Center isn’t just about a pool, a rink, or a stunning architectural accomplishment. It’s a homecoming for me. It’s a healing for me. It’s a restoration for our community.”

—Yusef Salaam, New York City Council Member, Exonerated Five

Top: Davis Center gathering space. Bottom: Kempner Boardwalk. Right: Davis Center



Gottesman Pool



Gottesman Rink

A Year-Round Pulse of Community and Connection

At the Davis Center's core is a promise of equity and access, brought to life through welcoming opportunities for the public. During its inaugural year, in collaboration with local Harlem organizations, the Davis Center provided free and low-cost opportunities—made possible by generous philanthropic support—that strengthened its connection to the community.



“It’s about ongoing legacy, and a lasting commitment to hearing the community’s needs and expanding our programming to meet those needs.”

—Darline Lalanne, Director of Public Programs and Davis Center



MORE THAN 55K VISITORS



MORE THAN 65K VISITORS



MORE THAN 8K VISITORS



STAY TUNED

SPRING

The Davis Center celebrated its opening and introduced the greenspace. Community partners helped bring it to life with movement, meditation, and more.

SUMMER

The Gottesman Pool opened, in partnership with NYC Parks, offering a refuge to swim, play, and build skills.

FALL

This fall, while the ice rink was taking shape, we launched *ROOTED*, a new wellness initiative at the Davis Center offering community-centered sessions to support mind, body, and soul.

WINTER

The Gottesman Rink offers a space for joy, recreation, and community. Through in-house programming and independent partners, skaters of all ages and abilities have found their place on the ice.

Left: Harlem Oval. Right: Visitor swimming in the Gottesman Pool.

Left: Art activity for *ROOTED*. Right: Skating at the Gottesman Rink.

Together at the North End

At the north end of Central Park, natural beauty and cultural life converge, shaped by the voices of the community. Stretching from the Davis Center to the North Woods, it remains one of the City's most welcoming places to gather, connect, and celebrate.

Celebrating with Our Community

This year's events like **Summer on the Harlem Meer** showcased Harlem's creativity and vibrancy with interactive art, new tours, and the **Harlem Meer Performance Festival**, which transformed the Park into a stage for shared expression and joy.

Connecting with Younger Generations

Through partnerships with schools and educators, the Conservancy is reaching a new generation of Park lovers. This year, we launched a two-year educational pilot called **Young Stewards** of Central Park with NYC Public School District 5 in Harlem. Using our tours as a living classroom, the Young Stewards program will inspire civic pride and stewardship among students—linking curriculum to community.

Your support fuels the future of Central Park, inspiring New Yorkers of all ages to take part in its care.



The Harlem Meer Performance Festival



Summer on the Harlem Meer



Juneteenth celebration

Honoring Seneca Village

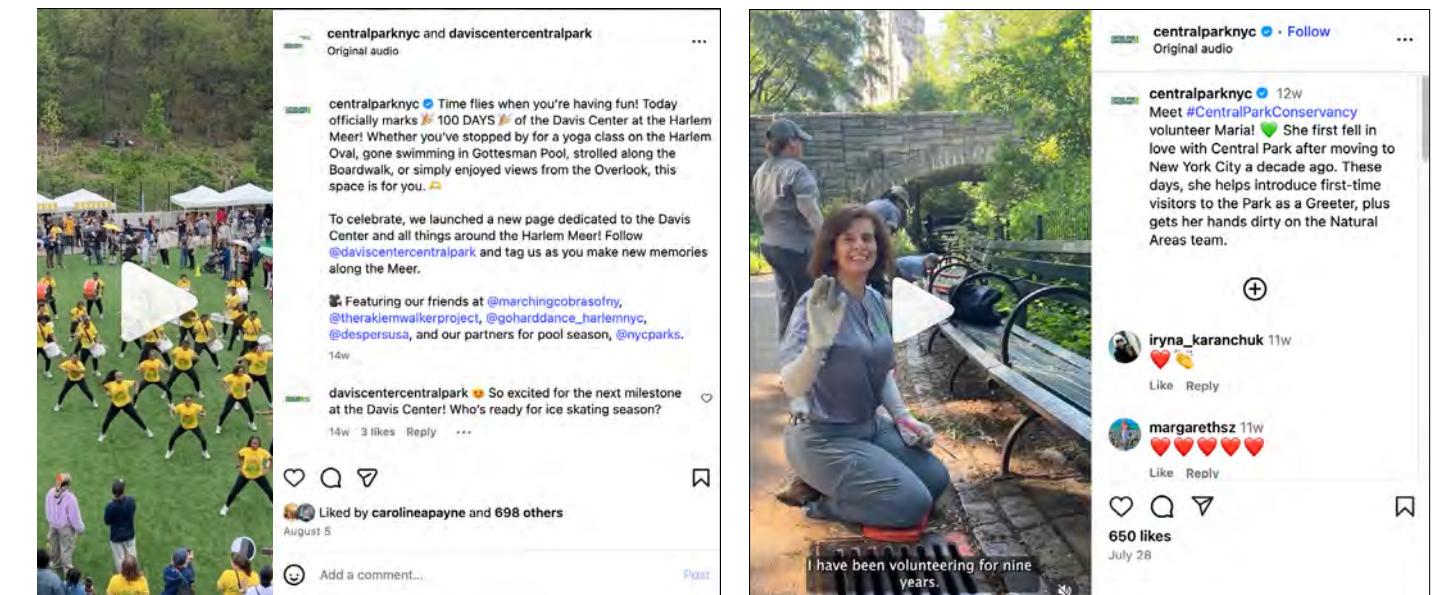
This year, on the 200th anniversary of Seneca Village's founding, the Conservancy launched a multiyear initiative supported by the **Mellon Foundation's Monuments Project**.

Over the next two years, free public programs will deepen public understanding of the history of Seneca Village and foster dialogue on how race and history shape public space through collaborations with artists, historians, and more.

The initiative will culminate in a community-informed framework to guide the next phase: designing a permanent commemoration of Seneca Village within Central Park, positioning this community as a vital chapter in the American story.

Celebrating Juneteenth

The Conservancy welcomed New Yorkers and visitors to Seneca Village for an afternoon of live music, poetry, and reflection with artists, historians, and neighbors of all generations. The performances offered more than entertainment; they served as testimony—linking past and present, deepening our collective understanding of Seneca Village, and inviting reflection on how we remember and honor Black history.



Central Park Conservancy Instagram

Social Media Highlights: Sharing the Park's Stories Worldwide

In 2025, the Conservancy's social media channels remained a powerful bridge between people and Central Park. Through storytelling, education, and community engagement, we reached millions of people locally and globally, bringing the Park's beauty, history, and care to audiences near and far.

These content initiatives gave followers new ways to experience the Park.

- The new Davis Center Instagram (@daviscentercentralpark) gives the north end community front-row seats to neighborhood events, seasonal programming, and community stories.
- The “Story Behind the Statue” series brought Central Park’s art and monuments to life by exploring their history, artistry, and cultural significance.
- Our “People of the Park” series went behind the scenes with staff stories and volunteer highlights all year long, sharing the stories of the people who keep the Park flourishing. The series performed remarkably well, reflected in the overwhelmingly positive reactions from both the public and our staff.

The Central Park Conservancy Ranger Corps: Enhancing the Everyday Park Experience

With more than 42 million visits each year, Central Park hums with life, stories, and shared experiences. To safeguard and enrich that vibrancy, the Conservancy launched the Central Park Ranger Corps this spring—an investment in the people and presence that guide, support, and welcome everyone who enters the Park.

The Rangers' mission is simple: to protect the Park experience and foster a welcoming, well-managed environment for everyone. Working closely with the New York City Police Department and Parks Enforcement Patrol (PEP), the Rangers help uphold City rules and permit guidelines while standing ready to support first responders in times of need. Their efforts are amplified by the City's new "Community Link" initiative, which strengthens coordination among enforcement agencies and expands public education for parkgoers.

Next Steps: Scaling Up the Rangers' Impact

Six months into the program, the Conservancy doubled the Rangers team from six to 12. Our next goal is to grow the team to 25 Rangers, allowing us to deepen coverage across the Park, enhance the visitor experience, and build stronger connections with the community. By 2026, Rangers will have a consistent presence at both the Davis Center and the Conservatory Garden, and we will launch a new Bike Patrol to broaden our reach even further.



“The Rangers offer a friendly, informed presence to help guide appropriate Park use and ensure the Park remains a safe and welcoming place for everyone. This program is a natural extension of the Conservancy’s larger work to invest in the public realm and protect Central Park for generations to come.”

—Betsy Smith, President & CEO of the Central Park Conservancy

Above: NY1 Interview with Betsy Smith and Destyny Gonzalez, Central Park Ranger. Right: Central Park Conservancy Ranger Corps

The Central Park Ranger Corps is unique in its community-focused approach, emphasizing communication, collaboration, and visibility—not enforcement.



9,000

Previously Unleashed Dogs



1,600

Vendor Violations Resolved



1,100

Unhoused Individuals Supported



200

Unpermitted Events Resolved

HELPING OTHER PARKS

We are committed to developing best practices and sharing our expertise to empower other park organizations.



Expanding the Impact of our Five Borough Program

For more than two decades, the Conservancy's Five Borough Program has partnered with and supported parks across New York City—offering on-site expertise, direct landscape care, and hands-on training for NYC Parks staff and community partners. This program has grown into an essential resource for underfunded and understaffed parks.

By sharing our knowledge of urban park management, the program strengthens the City's green infrastructure and builds a more resilient, connected network of greenspaces. Together with NYC Parks, we are helping neighborhoods across all five boroughs experience the benefits of thoughtful stewardship and healthier parks, creating lasting impact for our communities.

2025 Impact Snapshot

This year, our dedicated team of 16 full-time landscape staff, supported by skilled restoration specialists, significantly expanded the program's reach. Their work helped make this one of the program's most impactful years yet—advancing restoration efforts, improving daily care, and elevating the standard of stewardship across parks in all five boroughs.

At Highbridge Park, in partnership with the Natural Areas Conservancy, the team cut back invasive plants, cleared trails, stabilized eroded slopes, and—with the Capital Projects team—laid new asphalt paths.

In the Historic Harlem Parks, new sod restored green expanses, and clogged drains were cleared to prevent flooding.

In 2025, we turned our efforts to Flushing Meadows Corona Park. Already, our team has worked to protect and enhance the visitor experience, most notably through major phragmites cutbacks that opened clear views of the water just in time for the Dragon Boat Festival.



13,000+

Hours of Care and Maintenance Delivered

40%

Increase in Hours Spent in Historic Harlem Parks since 2024

16

Dedicated Conservancy Staff

7

Parks Supported

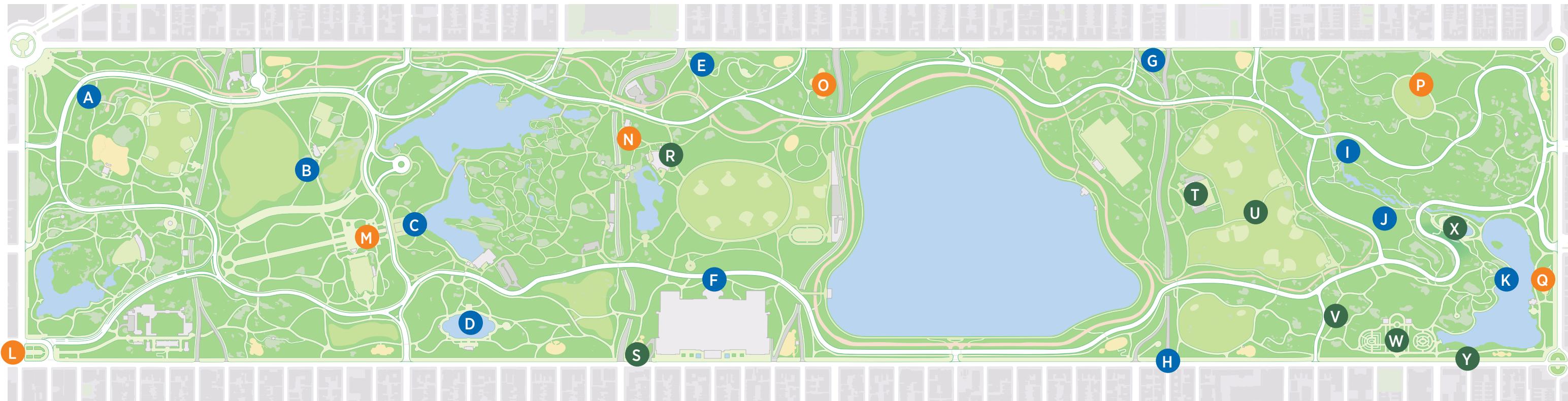
Join us in celebrating the Five Borough team, which keep our City's parks welcoming, beautiful, and centered on every visitor's experience, no matter the challenge.

Above: Maintenance in Flushing Meadows Corona Park. Right: The Five Borough team in St. Nicholas Park.

PROTECTING AND ENHANCING THE LANDMARK

We are committed to ongoing capital investment in restoration and preservation projects.

Thanks to our supporters, this year was a milestone moment for our capital projects team—with restorations big and small that will keep the Park thriving for generations to come.



Each dot represents a capital project in the Park. The Conservancy oversaw a record-breaking number of restorations this year.

● Projects in Design

- A Pinebank Arch
- B Lilac Walk
- C Bethesda Fountain
- D Conservatory Water Basin
- E Diana Ross/West 81st Street Playground
- F Metropolitan Museum of Art—Landscape Masterplan
- G Rudin Family/West 96th Street Playground
- H East 96th–102nd Street Perimeter
- I North End Water Recirculation Project
- J North Woods—Southeast of the Ravine
- K Harlem Meer—South Shoreline and Boardwalk

● Projects in Construction

- L Grand Army Plaza South
- M Concert Ground Benches
- N Shakespeare Garden
- O West 85th Street Playground
- P Great Hill Public Restroom
- Q State of Good Repair—East 110th Street Playground

● Completed Projects

- R Delacorte Public Restroom and Sitework
- S State of Good Repair—Ruth & Arthur Smadbeck-Heckscher East Playground
- T North Meadow Center
- U State of Good Repair—Path Reconstruction
- V State of Good Repair—Path Reconstruction
- W Conservatory Garden
- X Davis Center at the Harlem Meer
- Y East 102nd–110th Street Perimeter



Above: Untermeyer Fountain in the French Garden, Conservatory Garden. Bottom right: English Garden, Conservatory Garden

COMPLETED

The Conservatory Garden: Restoring Beauty, Deepening Connection

At six acres, this formal Garden remains one of the Park's most intimate spaces. But time had taken its toll: aging pavements, weathered fountains, worn infrastructure, and declining crabapple allées emphasized the need for a comprehensive restoration.

The Conservatory Garden reopened in spring 2025—refreshed, renewed, and more welcoming than ever.

A Restoration of Resilience

Guided by principles of historic integrity and long-term vitality, the restoration project encompassed all three of the Garden's distinctive spaces—the French Garden, the Italian Garden, and the English Garden—and included:

- **Structural resilience:** Pavement, fountain, and hardscape elements were rebuilt or repaired for durability and historic fidelity.
- **Accessibility improvements:** Steps and barriers gave way to gentle slopes and renewed entries, opening the Garden to all visitors.
- **Alive with nature:** New planting schemes, replanted crabapple allées, a restored pergola structure, and revitalized illuminated fountains enrich the sensory experience and reconnect visitors with nature.
- **Community benefit:** Strengthening the Garden's resilience ensures it continues to serve as a public sanctuary—a place of healing, ritual, and belonging for all.

A Restoration for the Community

What began as a walk to work for Dr. Daniel Fierer evolved into a ritual: magnolias in spring, peonies in May, lilacs in June. But it's not just the flowers and trees that have drawn him in for the last 25 years; Daniel has also built long-standing relationships with the Conservancy staff who care for the space. So when sections of the Garden closed for restoration, he walked beside it, refusing to break this connection.

Joe Gamache, the Conservancy's Assistant Curator of Gardens, became a familiar presence throughout the restoration. He guided visitors through difficult changes, explaining why the storied wisteria had to be removed and how careful structural decisions would ensure the Garden's long-term vitality. For Joe, the restoration was never only about preservation; it was about strengthening the Garden's promise as a place for all.



“That’s the kind of connection that makes the Garden feel like home. It’s not just about walking through something beautiful—it’s about being part of a community that cares for it.”

—Dr. Daniel Fierer

“It’s not just about our stewardship. It’s about what our stewardship means. It means the people who come here—they’re important enough. The future generations—they’re important enough. They deserve this. And we’re here to make sure that they have it.”

—Joe Gamache, Assistant Curator of Gardens

Because of our supporters, the Conservatory Garden thrives as a shared sanctuary for those who love and care for it.



Delacorte Restrooms & Site Accessibility

The Delacorte public restroom reopened in mid-August, just in time for the return of the much-anticipated Shakespeare in the Park. The Conservancy's comprehensive core-and-shell restoration delivered a new slate roof, historical windows and doors based on archives, and cleaning and repointing of the exterior masonry. Inside, the building received new fixtures and finishes, upgraded mechanical systems, and improved accessibility.

Additional upgrades were recently completed this fall to the surrounding network of paths, creating accessible routes to the Theater and restroom and enhancing access to nearby sites, including the Great Lawn, the Swedish Cottage, and Shakespeare Garden.



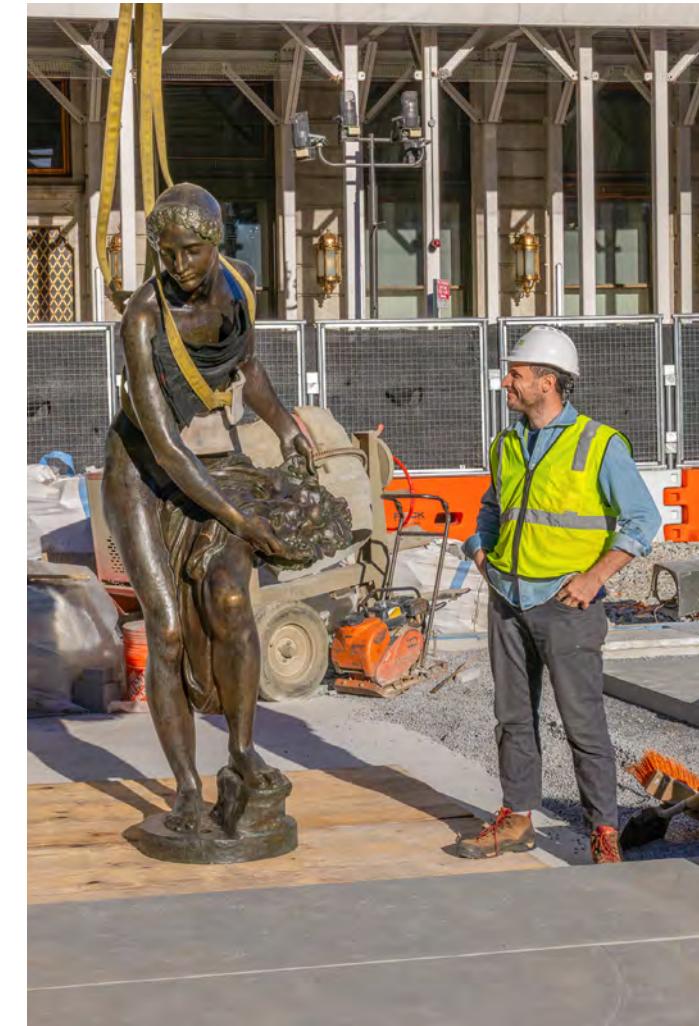
Top: Facade of the Delacorte restroom. Bottom: Interior of the restroom

Grand Army Plaza South

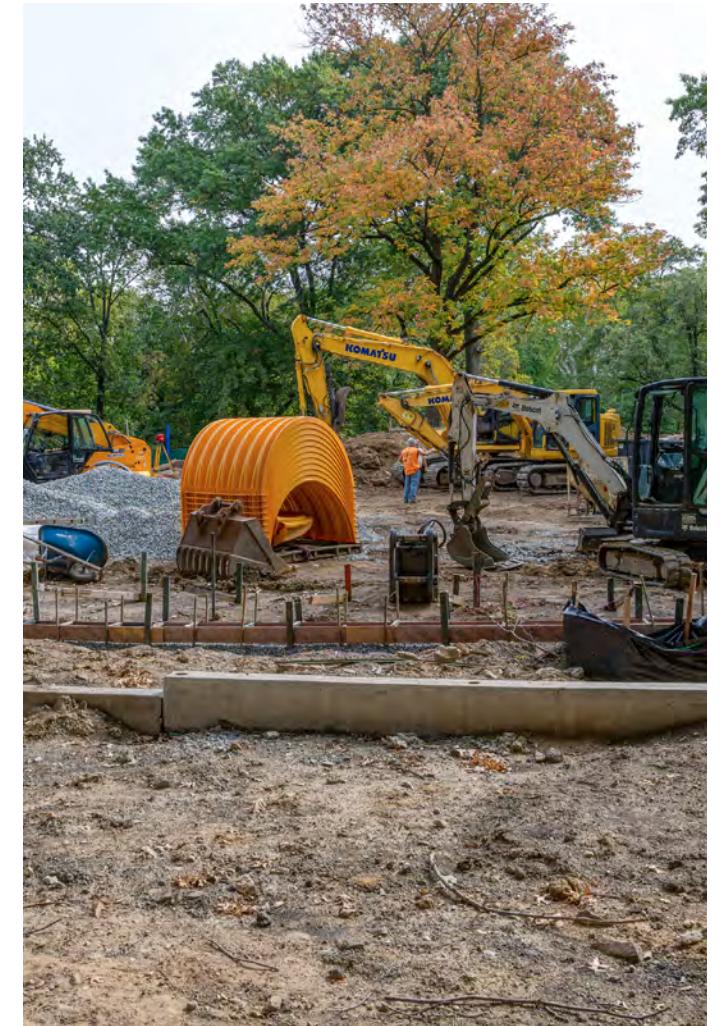
Building on the successful restoration of the north side of Grand Army Plaza in 2015, the Conservancy is currently restoring the south side of this principal entrance to the Park. The work includes repairing deteriorated pavements to reflect the original plaza design; removing interior curbs to provide universal accessibility; replacing the Callery pear trees with the historically appropriate London plane trees; and conserving *Pulitzer Fountain* and the *Pomona* statue that floats atop the fountain. Target opening is early 2026.

West 85th Street (Spector) Playground

The West 85th Street Playground is currently being re-envisioned as both a play space and a family gathering destination integrated with the surrounding landscape. Updates include a new entrance for Seneca Village events, new play equipment, a water feature, strap swings, cantilevered tire swings, and a picnic area. The playground is expected to open by summer 2026.



Left: Conserving *Pomona* statue in Grand Army Plaza South. Right: Construction on the West 85th Street Playground.



Concert Ground Benches

Construction will soon start to restore the Concert Ground benches—a continuous run of wooden benches at the northern end of the Mall, originally designed by Calvert Vaux in 1873. Removed in 1923 and rebuilt by the Conservancy in 1991 to match the historic design, the benches now require a full-scale reconstruction. The work will replace all wooden backs and seat slats, replicate the distinctive decorative pattern, repair and refinish the cast-aluminum posts, and reset the surrounding asphalt hex-block pavers. The targeted completion date for this project is fall 2026.



Left: Concert Ground benches circa 1910s and 2024. Right: Bethesda Fountain circa 1873 and 2014

Bethesda Fountain

Dedicated in 1873, Bethesda Fountain is one of the most recognizable features of the Park. The project will restore lost, historic features and bring the fountain basin into code compliance. It will also modernize the fountain's mechanical, plumbing, and control systems to improve performance, efficiency, and maintenance. Construction is slated to begin in late spring 2026.



ASSURING LONG-TERM FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

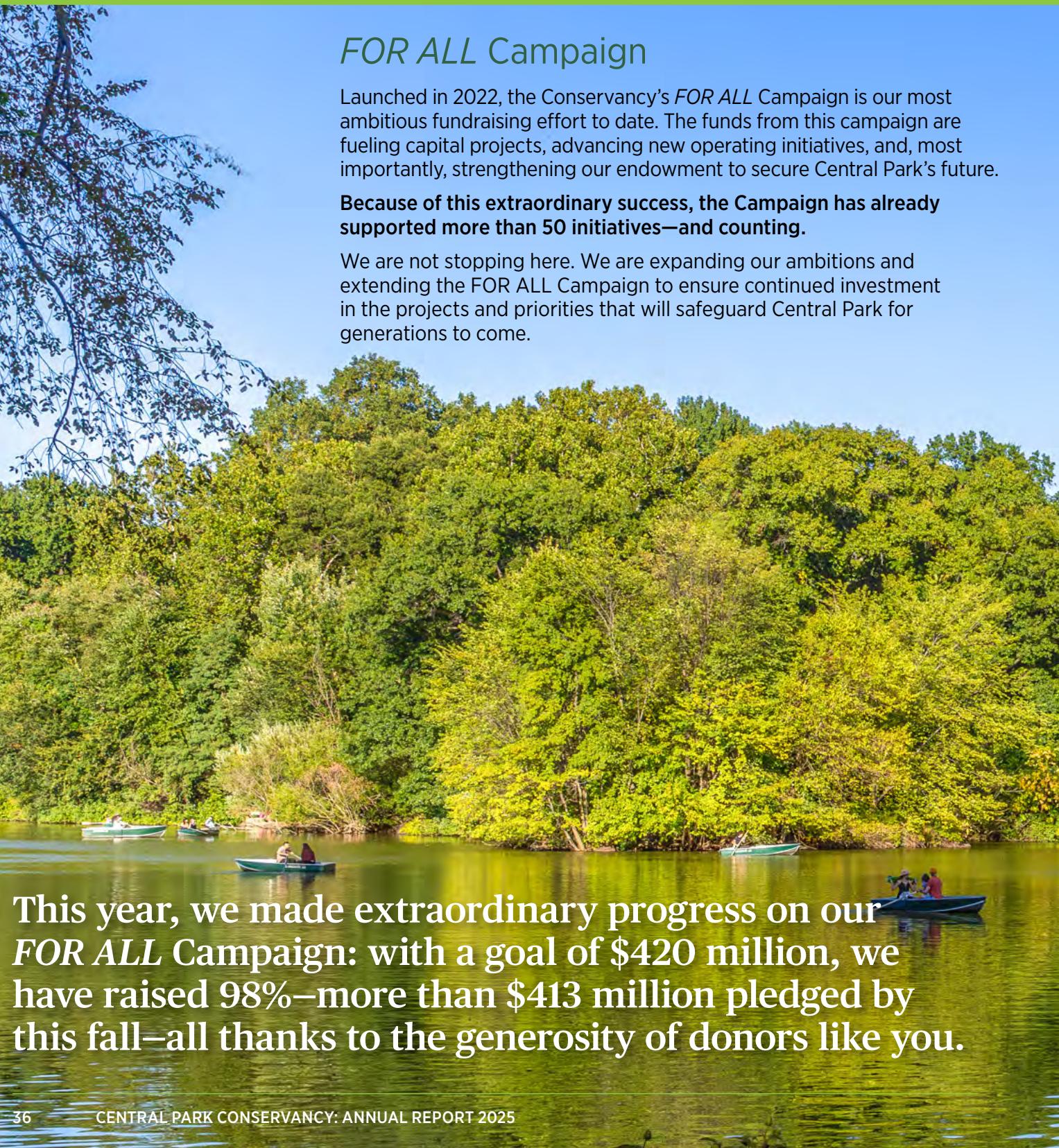
We are committed to expanding and growing more predictable annual revenues.

FOR ALL Campaign

Launched in 2022, the Conservancy's *FOR ALL* Campaign is our most ambitious fundraising effort to date. The funds from this campaign are fueling capital projects, advancing new operating initiatives, and, most importantly, strengthening our endowment to secure Central Park's future.

Because of this extraordinary success, the Campaign has already supported more than 50 initiatives—and counting.

We are not stopping here. We are expanding our ambitions and extending the *FOR ALL* Campaign to ensure continued investment in the projects and priorities that will safeguard Central Park for generations to come.



This year, we made extraordinary progress on our *FOR ALL* Campaign: with a goal of \$420 million, we have raised 98%—more than \$413 million pledged by this fall—all thanks to the generosity of donors like you.

Women's Committee Highlights

The Women's Committee celebrated record-breaking attendance, fundraising, and membership growth. Members enjoyed an insider tour of the new Davis Center, gaining a closer look at the Conservancy's vision for the Park's north end. The Committee also proudly welcomed Barbara H. Scott as Executive Vice President, serving alongside President Tracey Huff.

Through the *FOR ALL* Campaign, the Women's Committee is leading the Concert Ground benches restoration. Funds raised beyond the \$5 million goal will establish an endowment to preserve this historic landscape for generations to come, continuing the Committee's long-standing stewardship of the Park's benches and their legacy of care.

Engaging Our Perimeter Neighbors

We are deepening our connection with the Park's perimeter neighbors through targeted communications, raising awareness of the Conservancy's impact and inviting greater support for the Park's care. Strengthening these relationships is essential to sustaining the landscapes, entrances, and pathways that border this community's homes and institutions. Finally, we are developing closer relationships with the real estate community to help welcome new neighbors and introduce them to our mission.

The Lake

BUILDING ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE

We aspire to be a world-class organization with the capacity to fulfill our important mission.

A Public Digital Archive Collection: Making Central Park for Everyone

For decades, the Conservancy has documented the life of Central Park through photography. Our institutional archive holds an extraordinary collection of nearly 400,000 slides and photographs from the mid-1970s through the early 2000s. These photographs capture the Park's architecture, landscapes, sculptures, restoration projects, programs, protests, staff, and daily life during one of New York City's most transformative eras.

However, the majority of these images have never been made public. Through generous funding from the Leon Levy Foundation, the Conservancy has taken the first steps to make this remarkable history accessible through the creation of a public-facing digital archive collection, with a planned launch in 2028. Once complete, the archive will be an invaluable resource for the Conservancy, as well as for researchers, historians, educators, and the public. It will preserve and share the Park's living history, ensuring that the stories of its people, landscapes, and transformations continue to inspire future generations.

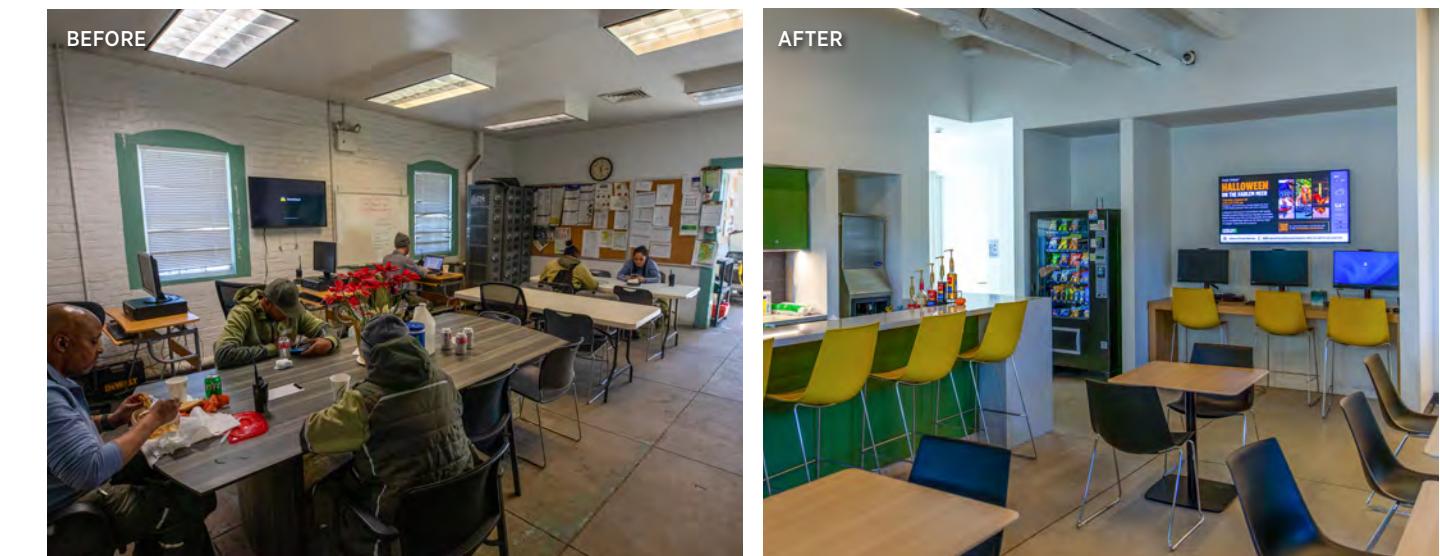
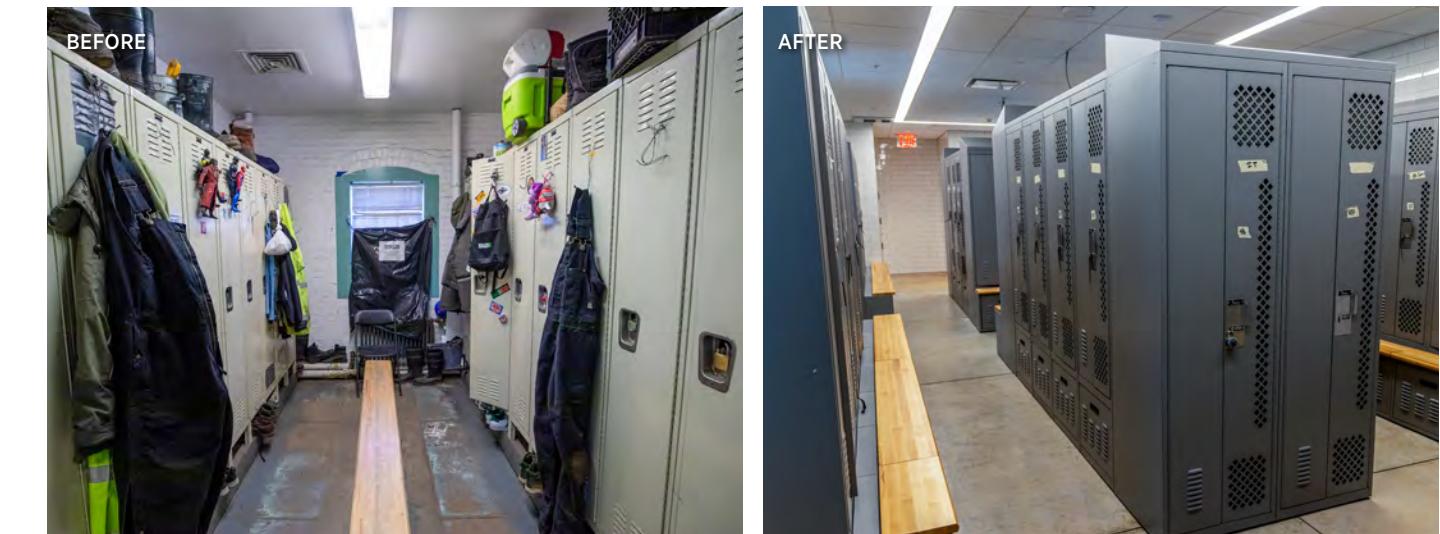


Visitors enjoying activities in Central Park. Left: Roller skaters near the Mall, 1990. Right: Chess game at Chess & Checkers House, 1984.

The North Meadow Center: A Stronger Home for Park Stewardship

The reconstruction of the North Meadow Center was completed in the fall, marking a significant investment in the Conservancy's operations and program staff. As our staff grew over the last several years, we outgrew the Yard facilities, which could no longer support our needs. This new center now provides functional workspaces designed to address the scale and complexity of caring for Central Park.

The project included a full core-and-shell restoration, complete with new windows, doors, and a slate roof, as well as entirely new mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems. Upgraded charging stations are now available for the Conservancy's expanded fleet of electric golf carts, further advancing sustainability in daily operations. For staff, these upgrades mean more efficient and better-equipped spaces that strengthen their ability to steward the Park every day.



Top: Before and after of North Meadow Center's locker room. Bottom: Before and after of North Meadow Center's staff lunch room.

Decades of Dedication from Our Longest-Serving Stewards

Meet the staff who've been here nearly as long as the Conservancy itself—people whose work and stories are woven into every stone, every path, and every piece of Conservancy history.



Daniel Wallace, Jose Figueroa, and Milton (Micky) Evora

“Central Park is my home. Some people see this as just a job, but not me. This is my passion. I take pride in keeping it beautiful because I know what it means to people.”

—Daniel Wallace,
37 years of service
Groundskeeper II

“Conversations with people matter because the public doesn’t always get to meet the people behind the Park. I hope they know how much we appreciate that they use and love the Park, and that they are taking care of the Park alongside us. Because that’s what keeps Central Park looking the way it does.”

—Jose Figueroa,
37 years of service
Assistant Manager of the Five Borough Program

“I love what I do because it’s never just one thing. Right now, I work on playgrounds, but I’ve also worked on stonework, cobblestone, marble floors, and tiles. My favorite was building the stone walls that line the Park. This kind of work is an art.”

—Milton (Micky) Evora,
39 years of service
Infrastructure Technician II



The 2025 Staff Award Winners: Destyny Gonzalez, Rookie of the Year; Eric Whitaker, Collaboration; Betsy Smith; Suntov Ly, Commitment; Chad Rimer, Expertise; Tamika Whitlock-Mingo, Integrity

Celebrating the Winners of the Stewardship Awards

This year we continued the Stewardship Awards, created to recognize staff who exemplify the Conservancy’s core values. The program drew more than 275 peer-to-peer nominations, with more than half of our employees recognized by their colleagues.

COMMITMENT: The Bench Award

Suntov Ly, Foreperson, Section 2: 31 years of service

EXPERTISE: The Olmsted & Vaux Award

Chad Rimer, Manager of Park Infrastructure, Playgrounds and Infrastructure: 3 years of service

INTEGRITY: The Elm Award

Tamika Whitlock-Mingo, Senior Office Administration Manager, Office Administration: 7 years of service

COLLABORATION: The Bridge Award

Eric Whitaker, Manager, Natural Areas: 18 years of service

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: The Sapling Award

Destyny Gonzalez, Central Park Ranger, Community Relations: 1 year of service

Welcoming New Leadership



The Conservancy is excited to welcome Kate Blumm as our new Senior Vice President for Communications & Marketing. Kate brings a myriad of experience across New York City’s civic, cultural, and political landscapes. Most recently, she served as Senior Vice President at Rubenstein Communications, working with institutions such as Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Partnership for New York City, and Rockefeller Center. Kate’s expertise in public affairs and her deep ties to New York City will help us strengthen the story of Central Park and highlight the impact of our work with excitement and vision.

FRIENDSHIP



2024 WOMEN'S COMMITTEE & PLAYGROUND PARTNERS PLAY FOR THE PARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Lead Sponsor: Tuckernuck; Product Sponsors: De Soi and Elite Tennis Travel



Top left: Ann Spence, Michèle Brazil, Susan Frame Millstein, Sonja Castle. Top right: Dana Coppolino Abensohn, Michelle Auerbach, Mimi Ritzen Crawford, Kara Gerson, Becky Yang Palmon, Alison Bernstein and Paula Mahoney. Bottom left: Jocelyn Galliot. Bottom right: Sherry Lee and Melanie McLennan

2024 MARATHON BREAKFAST



Tim and Lisa LaLonde



Members cheering on New York City Marathon runners.

2024 WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FALL LUNCHEON

Sponsors: The Shops at Columbus Circle and South Flagler House



Top left: Pakhi Eder, Sabrina Persaud. Top right: Leticia Presutti, Arlene Cruz, Cathy Lorenz, Shelley Carr. Bottom left: Muffie Potter Aston, Gillian Miniter, Emily Chen, Yesim Philip. Bottom right: Susan Calhoun, Eleanora Kennedy, Sharon Jacob

2024 ANNUAL GALA: FORTUNE'S FÊTE

Presented by Harry Winston, Inc.



Guests dancing and savoring the atmosphere.



Rocky and Sarah Kurita

2024 CENTRAL PARK HOLIDAY LIGHTING



Guests delighting in carolers, the holiday flotilla, and hot chocolate from Harlem Chocolate Factory.

2025 ANNUAL SKATING PARTY



Becky Yang Palmon, Ron Palmon, and their children



Members skating on the ice.

2025 PLAYGROUND PARTNERS WINTER LUNCHEON

Presenting Sponsor: Harry Winston, Inc.; Premier Sponsor: Jimmy Choo; Prime Sponsor: Orveda



Top left: Caroline Bouckaert, Meghan Klopp, Dustee Jenkins, Whitney Mogavero, Cristina Alger Wang, Kate Bougaard Moretti.

Top right: Jenna Bush Hager, Tina Fey. Bottom left: Michèle Brazil, Carmen Walker-Gay, Barbara H. Scott. Bottom right: Sandi Isaacs, Gillian Miniter, Sandra Ripert, Sugie Hong Bruttomesso

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43RD ANNUAL FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED AWARDS LUNCHEON

Presenting Sponsor: Harry Winston, Inc.; Corporate Sponsor: JPMorganChase; Supporting Sponsor: Oscar de la Renta



Top left: Soohee Jeong, Joyce Kwok, Parisa Sahay, Gul Coskun. Top right: Julia Power Weld, Bonnie Comley, Jenna Segal, Ranika Cohen. Middle left: Kate Lauprete, Scarlett Johansson, Kathleen Barnea Spink, Katherine Birch. Middle right: Tom Kempner, Jenny Price, Tracey Huff, Betsy Smith, Sue Donoghue. Bottom: The event set in the beautiful Conservatory Garden.

2025 ANNUAL FAMILY PARTY

Lead Sponsor: Nordstrom; Activity Sponsors: Candy Zoo and Wonder



Top left: Adrienne Israel, Jean Kim. Top right: Patti Fast, Tracey Huff. Bottom: Megan Stackhouse, Whitney Rouse Teach, Samantha Lynch Zmijewski, Sherry Lee, Lauren Kay Soufleris, Lizzy Quick, Alana Frankfort

2025 NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC RECEPTION



Michael Kuharski and Allison Davi



Jimmy and Margo Nederlander

2025 GREAT JAZZ ON THE GREAT HILL



Vova Rivers, Robin Bell Stevens, New York City Council Member Gale Brewer

2025 CENTRAL PARK FILM FESTIVAL

Sponsor: National Geographic



Guests relaxing on the lawn while awaiting the start of the film.

2025 SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK RECEPTION



Guests gathered for remarks by Betsy Smith and The Public Theater's Patrick Willingham.



Kenneth and Anne Heitner

2025 CONSERVATORY GARDEN PARTY



Top: Guests touring the Gardens with Conservatory Garden staff. Bottom left: Paula Bennett and Pam Craig. Bottom right: Sun Chung and Marie Wickham



2025 BUSINESS LEADERSHIP COUNCIL RECEPTION



Business Leadership Council members and guests enjoying the reception.



2025 TASTE OF SUMMER

Presenting Sponsor: Northern Trust



Top: Jeff Tarr, Amy Tarr, Norman Selby, Melissa Vail, Sylvester Miniter, Gillian Miniter, Bob Lieber, Pepper Evans, Betsy Smith, Leonard Wilf, Beth Wilf, Laurie Mandelbaum, Jay Mandelbaum. Bottom left: Lauren Kim, Lindsey Stransky, Susan Kim. Bottom right: Nate and Baily Kempner.

2025 STARLIGHT DINNERS, A TASTE OF SUMMER SERIES



Freya and Richard Block, Nadia Block, and Richard Teichman



Guests enjoying dinner surrounded by the beauty of the Conservatory Garden.



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FINANCIALS



Perspective on the Financial Results



Fiscal Year 2025 was a historic year for the Conservancy

In total, the Conservancy performed \$159.3 million of work in support of Central Park, including \$2.5 million helping other parks throughout the City—both records. Of the \$159.3 million, \$80.1 million related to capital improvements in the Park.

The Conservancy is nearing completion of its strategic plan: *A Plan for the Stewardship of Central Park: 2020–2027*—which addresses the critical maintenance, use, and funding challenges confronting the Park. The *FOR ALL* Campaign, which provides financial support for the strategic plan, has secured private commitments of \$400 million toward its \$420 million goal—this is in addition to new operating and capital agreements that were negotiated with the City of New York, which have significantly increased the City's financial participation for care of the Park.

After more than four years, construction of the new \$160 million Davis Center at the Harlem Meer was completed on time and on budget. In addition, the Conservancy oversaw its largest annual capital program of work to date—with notable projects including the Conservatory Garden, Delacorte public restroom, perimeter repaving from East 102nd to 110th Streets, and a substantial restoration of the North Meadow Center, which was reimaged to provide critically needed space for operations staff, as well as new public restrooms and recreational courts.

Fiscal Year 2025 Operating Results

Fundraising continued to be strong, with revenue from contributions and events totaling \$108.7 million—principally driven by multiyear gifts to the *FOR ALL* Campaign. Revenue from the City totaled \$28.9 million, which included \$12.9 million in capital contract fees that were used to restore critical infrastructure throughout the Park.

Operating expenses (excluding capital improvements) increased by 9 percent in Fiscal Year 2025, which was largely attributable to added programmatic expenses related to operation of the new Davis Center, as well as development of a new Central Park Ranger Corps that is addressing many of the competing uses that impact the Park experience. The Conservancy continued its important work helping other parks throughout the five boroughs, including the Historic Harlem Parks (Jackie Robinson Park, Marcus Garvey Park, Morningside Park, and St. Nicholas Park).

Net Assets

The Conservancy's balance sheet remains strong, with the organization ending Fiscal Year 2025 with total net assets of \$669.4 million, an increase of \$47.3 million, as compared to the prior year. The increase was attributable to endowment investment gains and contributions related to the *FOR ALL* Campaign.

Endowment

Investments held for endowment on June 30, 2025, were \$467.9 million, up \$74.3 million, as compared to the prior year, which included \$60.8 million of investment gains (or 15.6 percent of portfolio value), \$26.5 million of additions, and a \$13 million drawdown from the endowment to fund operations.

The investment of the Conservancy's endowment is guided by a strategy that reflects the Conservancy's unique mission and responsibility to care for Central Park, a publicly-owned asset—ensuring that the more than \$1.7 billion of improvements made by the Conservancy over the last four decades will be sustained for future generations.

Outlook for the Future

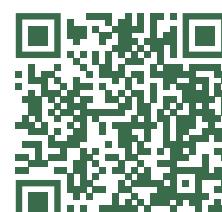
The Park continues to experience significant increases in visitation. As a result, sustaining its landscapes and managing its infrastructure have become more challenging. At the same time, the Conservancy needs to ensure that the Park has a sustainable financial model based on predictable sources of revenue, which is essential to its long-term care.

Michael Grobstein
Treasurer, Board of Trustees,
Central Park Conservancy

Stephen Spinelli
Chief Financial Officer,
Central Park Conservancy

Balance Sheet
June 30, 2025 and 2024 (\$000)

ASSETS	2025	2024
Cash	\$ 23,789	23,117
Short-term investments	20,006	20,123
Short-term investments, Davis Center	24,348	59,186
Accounts receivable	14,245	14,671
Accounts receivable, Davis Center	3,000	3,000
Prepaid expenses and other assets	1,667	2,005
Contributions receivable, net	84,330	86,895
Investments held by endowment	467,892	393,593
Other long-term investments	41,473	39,370
Investments held under split-interest agreements	1,139	1,171
457(b) deferred compensation plan	4,617	4,081
Fixed assets, net	20,861	10,245
Right-of-use asset - operating lease	19,725	19,966
Total assets	727,092	677,423
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	22,216	21,941
Deferred revenue	2,969	1,244
Liabilities under split-interest agreements	733	815
457(b) deferred compensation plan liability	4,617	4,081
Operating lease liability	27,191	27,275
Total liabilities	57,726	55,356
NET ASSETS:		
Without donor restrictions:		
Available for operations	8,338	8,091
Held for long-term purposes	65,776	46,606
Board-designated as quasi-endowments	128,714	115,313
Total net assets without donor restrictions	202,828	170,010
With donor restrictions:		
Time and purpose	76,880	94,040
Time and purpose - Davis Center	26,583	59,628
For endowment	363,075	298,389
Total net assets with donor restrictions	466,538	452,057
Total net assets	669,366	622,067
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 727,092	677,423



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Statement of Activities
June 30, 2025 and 2024 (\$000)

	Without Donor Restrictions			Total		
	Operations	Board Designated	Total	With Donor Restrictions	2025	2024
OPERATING ACTIVITIES						
REVENUE, GAINS (LOSSES), AND OTHER SUPPORT:						
Contributions	\$ 28,289	4,710	32,999	70,707	103,706	119,517
Revenue from the City of New York:						
Contract revenue	16,000	-	16,000	-	16,000	15,994
Project revenue, Davis Center	4	-	4	-	4	20,418
Project revenue	12,848	-	12,848	-	12,848	5,107
Special events revenue	7,318	-	7,318	-	7,318	7,376
Less expenses incurred for direct donor benefits	(2,304)	-	(2,304)	-	(2,304)	(2,259)
Special events revenue, net	5,014	-	5,014	-	5,014	5,117
Investment return (loss), net	3,081	17,239	20,320	45,633	65,953	51,273
Other	3,059	-	3,059	-	3,059	3,691
Employee Retention Credit	-	-	-	-	-	4,398
Total revenue and gains	68,295	21,949	90,244	116,340	206,584	225,515
Net assets released from restrictions:						
Contributions and other revenue	51,082	10,644	61,726	(61,726)	-	-
Release from restrictions, Davis Center	30,483	-	30,483	(30,483)	-	-
Administrative cost recovery	9,653	(3)	9,650	(9,650)	-	-
Total net assets released from restrictions	91,218	10,641	101,859	(101,859)	-	-
Total revenue, gains (losses), and other support	159,513	32,590	192,103	14,481	206,586	225,515
EXPENSES:						
Program services:						
Planning, design, and construction:						
Core planning, design, and construction	49,620	-	49,620	-	49,620	30,910
Davis Center	30,487	-	30,487	-	30,487	39,191
Park operations:						
Horticulture, maintenance, and operations	41,683	-	41,683	-	41,683	36,680
Visitor experience	8,445	-	8,445	-	8,445	7,328
Helping other parks	2,530	-	2,530	-	2,530	2,297
Total program services	132,765	-	132,765	-	132,765	116,406
Supporting services:						
Fundraising	9,994	-	9,994	-	9,994	9,694
Management and general	16,507	-	16,507	-	16,507	16,317
Total supporting services	26,501	-	26,501	-	26,501	26,011
Total expenses	159,266	-	159,266	-	159,266	142,417
Increase in net assets from operating activities	247	32,590	32,837	14,481	47,318	83,098
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES						
Change in value of split-interest agreements	-	(19)	(19)	-	(19)	(68)
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Decrease in net assets from non-operating activities	-	(19)	(19)	-	(19)	(68)
Increase in net assets	247	32,571	32,818	14,481	47,299	83,030
Net assets at beginning of year	8,091	161,919	170,010	452,057	622,067	539,037
Net assets at end of year	\$ 8,338	194,490	202,828	466,538	669,366	622,067

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The Central Park Conservancy staff gather at the Davis Center.

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Central Park Conservancy Volunteers with 10 hours or more of service from July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025

30 YEARS OR MORE

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Judy Som

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25-29 YEARS

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Kathleen Wheelock

20-24 YEARS

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Judy Miller

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Judith Baer

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Elizabeth Winn

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10-14 YEARS

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Andrew Brandt

Elizabeth Callaghan

Eileen Callan

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Bill Beer

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Julie Blackburn

Steven Cohen

Corinne Constantine

Jenny Coyle

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Kerry Cannity

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The Mall

CENTRAL PARK CONSERVANCY

Mission Statement

The mission of the Central Park Conservancy is to preserve and celebrate Central Park as a sanctuary from the pace and pressures of city life, enhancing the enjoyment and wellbeing of all.

Guiding Principle

Central Park is a masterpiece of landscape architecture created to provide a profoundly democratic space and green respite for the City and all its people and to establish New York as one of the great cities of the world.

The Conservancy honors its commitment to this iconic public space by applying its deep expertise in urban park management; by partnering with the community and the City of New York; and by marshalling all of the resources necessary for the Park's long-term care. The Conservancy's work is founded on the belief that citizen leadership and private philanthropy are key to ensuring that the Park and its essential purpose endure.

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

The Central Park Conservancy's work is guided by the belief that Central Park, and all public parks, must be managed and actively protected as an inclusive and democratic space for all.

Working closely with our New York City partners, we will always strive toward creating and sustaining a sense of belonging for all visitors and advocating for equitable and accessible public use of the Park.

In service of this belief, we are committed to fostering a workforce and organizational culture that is as diverse as Central Park itself and the dynamic City it serves.

Core Values

COMMITMENT

We hold ourselves accountable for the care of Central Park, recognizing both its fragility and its importance to New York City and to the world.

EXPERTISE

We develop our expertise in the service of our mission and share our knowledge to elevate the field of urban park management.

INTEGRITY

We value and demonstrate sound moral and ethical principles in the workplace.

COLLABORATION

We value the power and effectiveness of working with our colleagues, with the City, and with the public to accomplish our goals as the principal steward of the Park.

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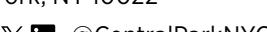
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