



BIENNIAL
REPORT

2010-12

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Dear Friends,

Riverside Park Fund is now the Riverside Park Conservancy. After 26 years of helping to restore the park, plant and tend its landscapes, repair and maintain its infrastructure, nurture its community of users, support its daily operations, and plan and invest in its future, we wanted our name to reflect more fully the vital and extensive role we play in caring for your park. Our members voted to adopt this new name at the annual meeting in November 2012.

Well-maintained public parks, open to all, are essential in good economic times and a necessity when times are tough. For tens of thousands of West Siders, Riverside Park's wonderful green spaces serve as a precious, collective backyard. And we also know that large parks like Riverside Park are the lungs of an entire city. That is why our work is so important to all and why we are so grateful for your continued support.

When Riverside Park was hit hard by Hurricane Sandy, we were there to help. The Parks Department and Riverside Park Conservancy's staff and volunteers have made enormous strides, but evidence of the storm's impact can still be seen throughout the park in uprooted trees and broken fences. We will continue to do all we can to help with the recovery. But we never lose sight of the fact that just keeping our park clean, green, safe, and inviting is a never ending challenge.

On the following pages we present our financial statements for the years ending June 30, 2011 and June 30, 2012, together with information about the work we do and why your contributions of money and time are so very important. In the current financial environment, as we work to protect the park's future and the huge investment it has taken to make the park what it is today, your support has never been more crucial.

Thank you for caring about Riverside Park.

Sincerely,



Robert L. Weigel
Chairman of the Board



John Herrold
President and Park Administrator

Did you know that more than one-third of New York City's 29,000 acres of parkland, across all five boroughs, are supported by non-profit organizations like ours?

Riverside Park Conservancy, founded in 1986 as Riverside Park Fund, manages one of the largest park volunteer programs in the city, employs 7 full-time gardeners and other park staff, buys essential tools and equipment, sponsors cultural and artistic programs, and funds major capital improvements – all to serve the needs of Riverside Park's users. In fact, as of this writing, the Conservancy directly employs or funds one full-time field staff for every three City-funded field staff (more than 30% of the park's maintenance and programming staff) and funds \$1.75 for every dollar of direct City funding for maintenance and programming expenses for Riverside Park.

This biennial report marks 25 years of conservancy in Riverside Park, and we

thank you – our supporters – for contributing more than \$25,000,000 in our first 25 years to help restore and maintain the park. You know how important it is to preserve this treasure, and with our parks busier than ever, the need is greater too!

From 59th Street to 181st Street, the Conservancy's work extends to Riverside Park South, West Harlem Piers Park, and southern Fort Washington Park, which together with Riverside Park form an unbroken swath of parkland, covering 400 acres of woodlands, scenic promenades, playgrounds, active recreation areas, athletic fields and cafes, stretching six miles along the Hudson River waterfront. We are out there every day, and we need your support to get the job done.

Please take a few moments to look through the following pages to learn more about how – with your support – we are making Riverside Park park cleaner, greener, safer, and more fun to visit. We think you'll agree how important this is and will help us continue our work.





VOLUNTEERS

From 2010 to 2012 more than 80,000 hours of volunteer service were dedicated to Riverside Park. At the heart of this service are a corps of “Park Tenders,” local volunteers devoted to caring year round for specific park sites, who for decades have provided the lion’s share of the park’s horticultural restoration and ongoing maintenance. Today, they number more than 200.

Volunteers have planted thousands of bulbs and plants, and weeded, cleaned, and tended 330 acres of park. Lynda Tower, the Conservancy’s Director of Volunteers & Horticulture, provides the tools, plant materi-

als, guidance and support needed to make sure volunteer efforts shine. In addition to community volunteers, teams of volunteers from corporations, schools, even groups simply visiting NYC, contribute their time and financial resources to help restore large landscapes, clear leaves, paint fences, clean the shoreline, and so much more. Led by Lynda, her assistant Nya Jackson, and Conservancy zone gardeners, hundreds of these large projects are planned and implemented annually. In the last two years, large volunteer groups have included REI, Morgan Stanley, and Goldman Sachs, and have contributed over \$113,000.

Hundreds of volunteers come out to plant and mulch for National Public Lands Day.





The Conservancy's operating budget includes \$25,000 for tree care each year. For the past several years, destructive storms have hit Riverside Park and compromised its majestic trees.



For International Coastal Cleanup Day, over 250 volunteers remove everything from tires to shopping carts from the Hudson River coast.

Regular volunteers also assist the Conservancy in responding to park emergencies. In 2011, volunteers were on hand to help after Hurricane Irene. Riverside Park's trees were devastated. Physical damage caused by falling trees and limbs was extensive. Hurricane Irene was the fourth destructive storm to hit the park in three years time.

Contributions to the Conservancy enable immediate remediation efforts for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Volunteers and Conservancy staff outfitted with essential tools and equipment are invaluable to large-scale clean-up efforts when unforeseen damage occurs.

ZONE GARDENERS

The City lacks the resources to give Riverside Park the skilled horticultural staff it requires, and the Conservancy meets this need through its team of “zone gardeners.” Begun in 2010 the zone gardener program was established to hire, equip, and assign gardeners to specific park areas so they can deliver the steady, long-term care a successful

landscape requires. Within two years, the program has grown to a staff of 7 full-time gardeners who fill one of the park’s most critical needs: consistent year-round horticultural care.

A few of the zone gardeners have special assignments beyond horticulture. They provide the daily and week-

ly cleaning, mowing, and grooming necessary to ensuring our athletic fields are always in top condition when teams come out to play. Both West Side Soccer League and West Side Little League, as well as many neighboring co-op and condo associations, are contributing to sustaining and building the zone gardener program.

RPC now has 7 zone gardeners, including those seen here with Lynda Tower, Director of Volunteers & Horticulture (second from left).



Young tennis enthusiasts help maintain the clay courts at 96th Street after participating in an RCTA program.



RCTA's popular summer concerts, held every Saturday at 7pm from June to August, feature everything from classical to bluegrass.

USER GROUPS & AFFILIATES

"User Groups" are dedicated volunteers who support the care of specific areas in the park — playgrounds, dog runs, ballfields, and monuments throughout the park. They give of their time and help the Conservancy secure funding for needed repairs, maintenance, and programming. Through its annual Spring Fair, the Hippo Playground Project raises funds for repairs and programming for the playground. In 2011 and 2012, the Project raised over \$65,000 for the

playground. In addition, the user groups supporting the dog runs at 72nd, 87th and 105th Streets have all taken on fundraising for improvement projects totaling over \$61,000. Each year, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Association fundraises for the preservation of the monument as well as its Memorial Day commemoration ceremony at the monument.

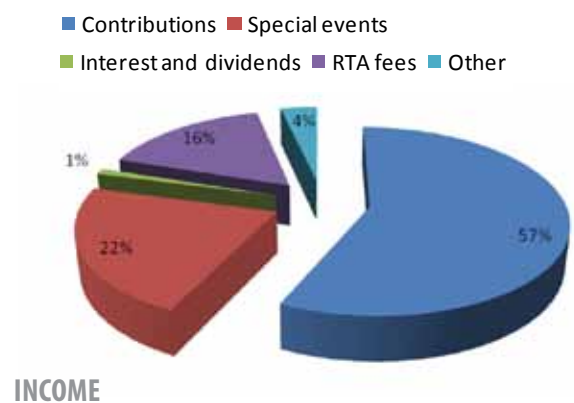
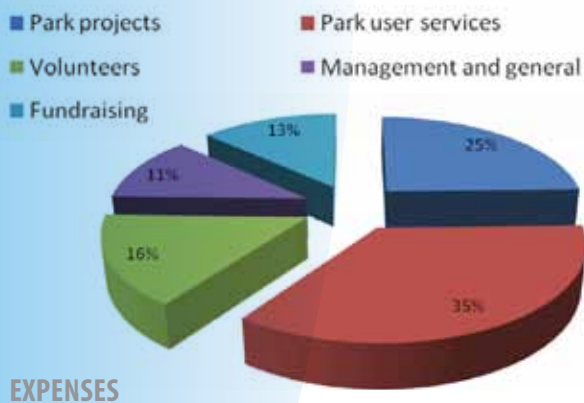
Affiliate Riverside Clay Tennis Association maintains and operates the 96th Street

Clay Tennis Courts. For 29 years RCTA has restored, maintained, and improved these courts, which the Wall Street Journal described as the country's "gold standard" for public clay courts, open to all. RCTA also offers pro lessons for players of all levels and a summer youth tennis camp to teach the basics to new players. And there's no better place to spend a summertime Saturday evening than enjoying the RCTA's great concerts as the sun sets over the Palisades.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	JUNE 30	
	2012	2011
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,001,327	\$886,250
Investments, at Fair Value	729,414	649,704
Contributions Receivable	79,208	31,630
Prepaid Expenses	-	6,708
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	1,809,949	1,574,292
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, AT COST, NET	5,557	7,779
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,815,506	\$1,582,071

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$89,307	\$56,111
Deferred Revenue	1,000	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	90,307	56,111
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$216,321	\$176,305
Temporarily Restricted	975,260	841,387
Permanently Restricted	533,618	508,268
TOTAL NET ASSETS	1,725,199	1,525,960
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$1,815,506	\$1,582,071



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012
(with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2011)

	2012			2011	
	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL	TOTAL
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE					
Contributions	\$579,410	\$345,295	\$25,350	\$950,055	\$1,150,119
Special events proceeds (net of direct benefits to donors of \$29,709)	368,561	-	-	368,561	297,268
Interest and dividends	1,749	14,670	-	16,419	17,180
RTA fees	272,252	-	-	272,252	179,478
Other	59,481	-	-	59,481	77,092
In-kind contributions	-	-	-	-	10,588
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	271,311	(271,311)	-	-	-
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	1,552,764	88,654	25,350	1,666,768	1,731,725
EXPENSES					
Program Services					
Park Projects	371,779	-	-	371,779	543,785
Park User Services	534,320	-	-	534,320	533,002
Volunteers	235,626	-	-	235,626	209,881
Total Program Services	1,141,725	-	-	1,141,725	1,286,668
Supporting Services					
Management & General	172,777	-	-	172,777	183,253
Fundraising	198,246	-	-	198,246	199,914
Total Supporting Services	371,023	-	-	371,023	383,167
TOTAL EXPENSES	1,512,748	-	-	1,512,748	1,669,835
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	40,016	88,654	25,350	154,020	61,890
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
UNREALIZED GAIN ON INVESTMENTS	-	45,219	-	45,219	47,970
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	40,016	133,873	25,350	199,239	109,860
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	176,305	841,387	508,268	1,525,960	1,416,100
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$216,321	\$975,260	\$533,618	\$1,725,199	\$1,525,960

WHAT WE DO

PARK CARE

For the hardworking staff and volunteers to succeed, they need to have the right tools; and those tools need to be kept in working order despite heavy use. The Conservancy buys vehicles and other essential equipment for the park and helps keep it running by providing parts and maintenance.

Where there are people and food, scavengers will follow. To help the Parks Department handle trash and help control the city-wide rodent population, Riverside Park Conservancy invested more than \$50,000 last year to purchase new, rat-resistant trash receptacles. Over 50 of these new cans have been installed in playgrounds, at park entrances, and in other strategic locations to discourage rats from coming around.

Newly purchased trash receptacles installed in strategic spots in the park keep trash in and rats out.





In 2012 RPC purchased a Ford F150 which proved crucial during post-storm cleanups.

An RPC-purchased Toro with leaf blower attached works hard to clean the ball fields at 103rd Street.



Constant pruning and repairing storm damaged trees are vital to the health and safety of Riverside Park.



Annual inoculations are essential to stave off the aggressive blight of Dutch elm disease.

One of our many hawks and a shy raccoon are a sample of the wildlife to be found in the park.



TREE CARE

Since 2008 violent storms have destroyed or damaged more than a tenth of Riverside Park's trees. Keeping our trees healthy helps them fend against nature's forces, and with more than 10,000 trees to care for,

the task is never ending. Through its Tree Trust, the Conservancy helps in this effort. The Tree Trust provides funds to hire private contractors to prune trees and to regularly inoculate the park's elm trees against

Dutch elm disease. The inoculation, also supported by the Greenacre Foundation, is repeated every two to three years depending on size and at a rough cost of \$1,000 per tree.

PROGRAMMING

The Conservancy sponsors a wide variety of cultural, artistic, and athletic programs, providing audiences of all ages more ways to enjoy the outdoors. From Riverside Park South to the Little Red Lighthouse, activities abound during the Summer on the Hudson programming series. More than 100,000 people attended free programs

in Riverside Park between 2010 and 2012.

Since 2010, the Riverside Classic Basketball Tournament has been held in July for Harlem-based youth. A total of 16 teams participate in a round-robin basketball tournament at Ten Mile River Playground at 148th Street. This is one of the Conservancy programs

geared towards young adults and children, offering them an active outlet for their summer hours. Teams are registered from local organizations as well as from the local community. The championship winners and runners-up are awarded trophies from the Riverside Park Conservancy and prizes donated by New York City businesses.



More than 50,000 people a year attend free programs in Riverside Park.



Summer on the Hudson programming includes yoga, movie nights, and concerts.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

In partnership with elected officials and the City, the Conservancy funds improvements to the park's infrastructure. For the last two years, it has been restoring the 102nd Street Field House. In partnership with Parsons The New School for Design and the Parks Department and with generous funding from West Side Soccer League, Borough President Scott M. Stringer, West Side Little League and other donors, the Conservancy is renovating the Field House to provide a beautiful interior programming space, badly needed public restrooms, and a satellite maintenance station. This 1937 building was gutted by fire and sat empty for more than

30 years. In 2012, the terrace roof of the Field House was completed with a generous gift from past Riverside Park Conservancy board member and chairman, Alan M. Trager. Trager Terrace, as it is being called, now provides a quiet seating area with great views of the ballfields and the river.

Another important restoration – the Carrère Memorial Stairs at 98th Street – was also supported by the Conservancy, which funded the engineering services needed to plan the complex restoration. This contribution was a fraction of the project's total cost mostly funded by Borough President Stringer, but is an example of the power of

RPC helps maintain the park's beloved monuments, including restoring the Robert Ray Hamilton Fountain and plaza.



RPC worked with the City to restore the Carrère Stairs at 98th Street.



Trager Terrace is an inviting seating area with views of the ballfields and Hudson River.



The 102nd Street Field House is undergoing a massive restoration for restrooms and programming space.



a strong public-private partnership. By funding services unavailable to the City, the Conservancy served as a crucial catalyst to move the project forward in its earliest stages.

Together with RCTA, the Conservancy is raising funds to design a new facility to provide essential public restrooms and maintenance space at the

96th Street Clay Tennis Courts. It is intended to be a “sustainable” facility, generating its own power for a negligible carbon footprint, with composting toilets requiring minimal water consumption and which won’t burden the City’s waste management system. \$1.2 million has been allocated by Council Member Gale A. Brewer.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Each year the Conservancy hosts a benefit gala at the Boat Basin Café to raise critical unrestricted funds for the park's care and improvement. In 2011 over \$260,000 was raised, and in 2012 park patrons upped the ante by raising over \$300,000.

An elegant evening on the Hudson River, neighbors, park users, and special guests alike enjoy the sunset, cocktails, a live auction, dinner and a program. Special guests in the last two years have included 'Beekman Boys' and *Amazing Race* winners Josh Kilmer-Purcell and Dr. Brent Ridge as well as Broadway performers and Tony nominees Laura Benanti and Sherie Rene Scott.



The annual June fundraising gala at O'Neals' West 79th Street Boat Basin Café draws long-time supporters and new members from the community.



Dr. Brent Ridge and Josh Kilmer-Purcell with Broadway star Laura Benanti as the evening's festivities wind down.



Soccer enthusiasts, players, and park supporters listen intently as West Side Soccer League Commissioner Dana DiPrima makes her remarks.



Harmer Johnson conducts the live auction that brought in thousands of additional contributions to the evening.



RPC President John Herrold and Lori Brittle introduce the evening's events. Broadway's Sherie Rene Scott performs. Benefit Committee member Molly MacDermot (second from right) welcomes guests.



The June gala remains the Conservancy's capstone special event; however, a second fundraising event to celebrate sports in Riverside Park was inaugurated in the fall of 2011. Honoring West Side Soccer League Commissioner Dana DiPrima, the event showcased soccer as an integral part of athletics in the park. Dana and the West Side Soccer League are not only regular park users, they have been loyal supporters of the Conservancy.

RPC honors West Side Soccer League Commissioner Dana DiPrima for her dedication to soccer, good sportsmanship, and athletic life in Riverside Park.

OUR SUPPORTERS

To the thousands of loyal friends and generous supporters of the park, we thank you! Quite simply, our efforts would not be possible without you. Your annual unrestricted donations and special gifts to capital and improvement projects make all the difference to the health of the park. Together, we keep Riverside Park clean, green, and beautiful.

The American Elm Society

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