



Annual Report

BC Parks Foundation

2023 - 2024



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Message from the Chair



As you glance through this wonderful annual report, I'm sure you will be like me: absolutely astonished at the incredible achievements of BC Parks Foundation since its inception in 2018. Achievements in connecting people with nature. More parks, better parks, more accessible parks, more people helping improve parks, more companies, communities and governments supporting parks, more work with Indigenous Peoples. It's nothing short of remarkable!

One achievement of BC Parks Foundation's Board of Directors in 2023-24 was to complete our second five-year Strategic Plan for the period 2024-2029. You can read it [here](#). What you will see are details on how we plan to further achieve our mission to create the greatest system of parks and Indigenous protected areas in the world. Our plans are ambitious, but if there is one thing I've been impressed with, it's the groundswell of support from British Columbians everywhere for our activities. People connect with parks and protected areas, and BC Parks Foundation exists to help channel that connection into providing so much amazing support.

None of our achievements would be possible without our extraordinary CEO Andy Day, who has championed and led so many of our initiatives. And his staff, now 40 strong, who work tirelessly to convert our goals into action. Plus all our partners – companies, municipalities, governments and individuals – who help with everything we do. And our Board of Directors, each one of them engaged and active as a diverse yet complementary team. You are all part of our ecosystem of this success and I thank you profoundly.

My personal focus in the last year has been to support our globally significant initiative to increase BC's parks and protected areas to 30% of our land base by 2030. This initiative has been embraced by 196 countries at the United Nations, including Canada, along with British Columbian and First Nations governments. It's ambitious but achievable and I look forward to reporting each year as we advance to this goal.

Enjoy this report and thank you so much for supporting in your own way what we do. Together we will create the greatest system of parks and protected areas in the world – for the benefit of all people and all species for all time.

Ross Beaty, C.M.

Chair

BC Parks Foundation

Letter from the CEO



Arctic Pacific Lakes, Banana Island, Chilako River, Hakai Luxvbalis, K'mooda, Mehatlk Creek, Namu, Stone Mountain, Yalakom.... These evocative words are more than just cool names, more than labels on a map.

Our parks and protected areas are storehouses of memories, stories, experiences, jobs, health and wisdom for living. They are arks, carrying life from the earliest times through the present into the future.

The flood of modern civilization has not been easy on nature. On average, 69% of species populations have been lost in the last fifty years around the world. Less than 23% of the world's landmass can now be considered wild, with the rest, excluding Antarctica, lost to the direct effects of human activities. Only a small fraction of remaining wild areas are larger than 100 square kilometres.

BC has some of the highest biodiversity in the world's temperate zone, and while we are fortunate that it is relatively healthy because of BC's rugged nature and existing protected area system, we can't take it for granted. Even in BC we are losing biodiversity at an alarming rate, with high rates of species at risk and fewer and fewer areas of intact habitat left.

Tackling biodiversity loss and global warming— in a way that is good for people, business and nature— is amongst the most urgent tasks of our time.

Empowering you to make a difference, in celebration and gratitude, is what BC Parks Foundation is all about. We all enjoy the hard work of previous generations who stewarded the land and protected the places we enjoy. In 2023–2024 you carried on that tradition, supporting awareness, education, connection and protection for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations. Your remarkable success is outlined in this report, and I hope you enjoy seeing it all summarized in one place.

When you are done reading, I invite you to take a moment to look up at the sky, at the trees, at the hills, at the water. Take a deep breath of the wonderful fresh air we have. Feel the air on your skin. Close your eyes and feel proud, connected, and grateful. We are lucky to live in this place, and we are lucky to belong to a community of people that are keeping it beautiful. Appreciating that is one of the most wonderful feelings a person can experience in our lives.

Life is precious, life is fragile, life is a gift. Protect it now, enjoy it forever.

Dr. Andy Day
CEO

Board of Directors



Ross Beaty



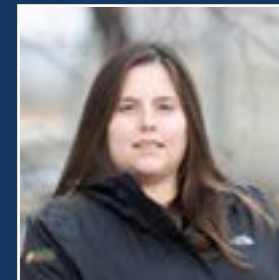
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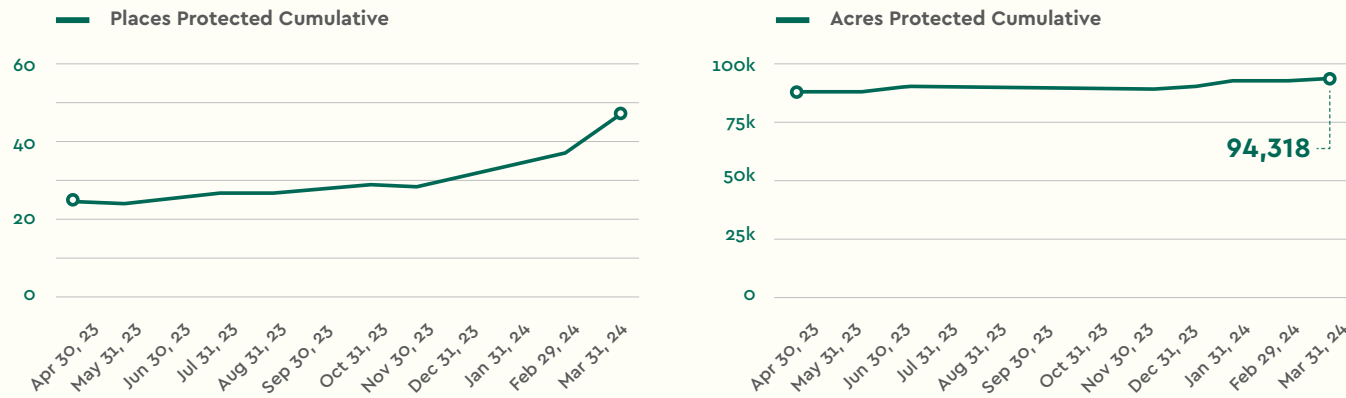
Greg Moore
Special Advisor



Ric Careless
Special Advisor, Director Emeritus

The Parks Bank of British Columbia

You Helped Protect 25 Beautiful Places!



25 Places protected in 2023-2024

7,126 Acres protected in total

Five years ago, we did our first land project in Princess Louisa Inlet, powered by British Columbians like you. At the time, an enthusiastic supporter said, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could protect one beautiful place in BC every year for the rest of our lives?' We agreed, and after a few more successes we increased that goal in 2023, setting out to protect 25 places by 2025.

Well, here you are protecting 24 remarkable places in one year, reaching 49 in five years, and surpassing our 25x25 goal, all thanks to the support of tens of thousands of British Columbians. That's some serious people power!

Among these newly protected areas are fertile valleys crucial for biodiversity and wildlife, endangered coastal Douglas fir forests, rare intact native grasslands, and untouched coastal shores. Every site brings BC closer to protecting 30% of the province by 2030, a target that is sparking generosity and action from a growing community of donors who want to keep BC beautiful.



Okanagan Lake: Conservation In Action

How do you protect a lakefront property full of species at risk in the Okanagan? Catalyze a passionate community of donors, volunteers, governments, and supporters, including the Central Okanagan Land Trust, Southern Interior Land Trust, Okanagan Nation Alliance, BC Parks, and the Okanagan Collaborative Conservation Program, along with Colin and Lois Pritchard Foundation, Wilson 5 Foundation, Cynthia and Paul Rodgers, and many other donors and supporters.

An enthusiastic crowdfunding campaign created a refuge for over 150 species—including butterflies, turtles, badgers, and golden eagles—and kicked off a larger campaign to establish a 65-kilometre wildlife corridor extending to Kalamalka Lake Provincial Park. This land is now protected for all species and people to enjoy forever.



Hakai: A Gift for the Future

Species are under threat around the world. Seventy percent of the world's biodiversity has been lost in the last 50 years. When the Tula Foundation's Eric Peterson and Christina Munck donated 55 acres on Calvert Island to BC Parks Foundation, they made a step towards reversing this trend. The intention is that this historically important and ecologically rich land on the Central Coast will become part of the Hakai Lúxvbálís Conservancy, more than 1,200 square kilometres of land and sea. The gift is a perfect example of how we can accomplish our mission to not only protect beautiful places but to connect them, creating a thriving network of biodiversity across the province.



BC Conservation Fund

Keeping Our Original Lands, Waters, and Wildlife Beautiful, for All, Forever

In October 2023, BC Parks Foundation, in partnership with the Province of British Columbia, announced a landmark Fund to conserve and restore BC's natural abundance so that we can all enjoy a healthy and secure future.

Complementing our Parks Bank, which focuses on private lands, the BC Conservation Fund will focus on public lands, investing in projects where Indigenous Peoples and other British Columbians work together, and with nature itself, to conserve and rewild biodiverse areas. That's a beautiful thing for people, other species, and climate resilience across BC.

In this special new Fund, every dollar you contribute to projects is guaranteed to be matched 1:1, doubling your impact.

And if that's not great enough, your impact will also be doubled by nature itself. Because when we give nature half a chance, it will do the rest. And that's the most beautiful match of all.

BC Conservation Fund Committee



Cynthia Callison
(Chair)



Dr. Tara Atleo



Dr. Jody Holmes



Dr. Danielle Ignace



Garry Merkel



Greg Malpass



Kory Wilson



Roy Millen

The Fund is guided by an Interim Committee, over half of whom are First Nations. The Committee worked with a variety of parties on the design and development of the Fund.

Stewardship Forever

Restoring Abundance

A transformative project in the Upper Pitt River watershed has begun, led by the Katzie First Nation and empowered by a donation from BC Parks Foundation in conjunction with Age of Union. With help from other groups, this collaborative restoration initiative will restore critical salmon habitats, enhance biodiversity, and promote sustainable land stewardship on lands that are home for grizzlies, elk, and a legendary salmon run.

Two years ago the Foundation purchased large tracts of land encompassing the original estuary for the Pitt River. But the original estuary was cut off from the river by a forestry road. This year, significant strides were made in reconnecting the river to the estuary, improving fish passage and enhancing water quality. Clean fresh water and more salmon will benefit the other species in the area, boosting forest growth and allowing life to flourish and thrive.

This project shows what can happen when land is protected, and First Nations and other British Columbians work together to give nature a chance to replenish itself. That's a beautiful thing for people, other species, and climate resilience across this great province.



Upper Pitt River



Roosevelt Elk populations are rebounding after being re-established in the Upper Pitt Watershed. Collecting data about species at risk in one of BC's more endangered ecosystems, protected through the power of crowdfunding.



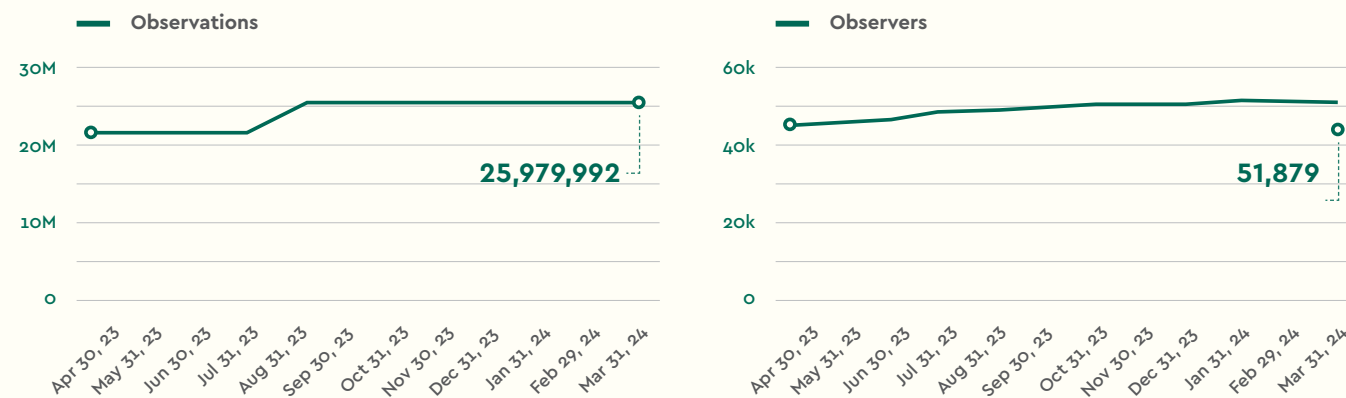
Coastal Caretakers at West Ballenas

Volunteer kayakers in BC Marine Trail's Coastal Caretakers monitoring and reporting healthy plant populations on a fragile island ecosystem protected by BC Parks Foundation.

On Track and Ahead of Schedule: Over 25 Million Observations of Nature and Double the Number of Observers

BC is a big province with more biodiversity than anywhere in North America, and amongst the highest in the world's temperate zone. It's critical to track and monitor that biodiversity—and it's fun and fulfilling to be outside paying closer attention to the life around us. The more you observe and connect with life, the more you want to protect it. That's why we have been working to boost the number of community scientists and observations across BC.

We haven't set small goals. Two years ago we set a target of reaching over 25 million observations by 2025. This year British Columbians blew past that target reaching nearly 26 million observations. What's more, the number of observers has more than doubled since we started, now reaching over 51,000 people in BC.



4,259,213 Nature observations in 2023-2024

7,925 Nature observers



Volunteers and Partnerships at Work

Volunteers across BC are actively monitoring wildlife and nature, helping identify threats, track progress, and implementing effective conservation strategies. We're deeply grateful for our teamwork with volunteers and community partners in monitoring and stewarding high-priority areas.



Putting up signage at Point Young, Lasqueti Island



Looking for rare plants on West Bellenas

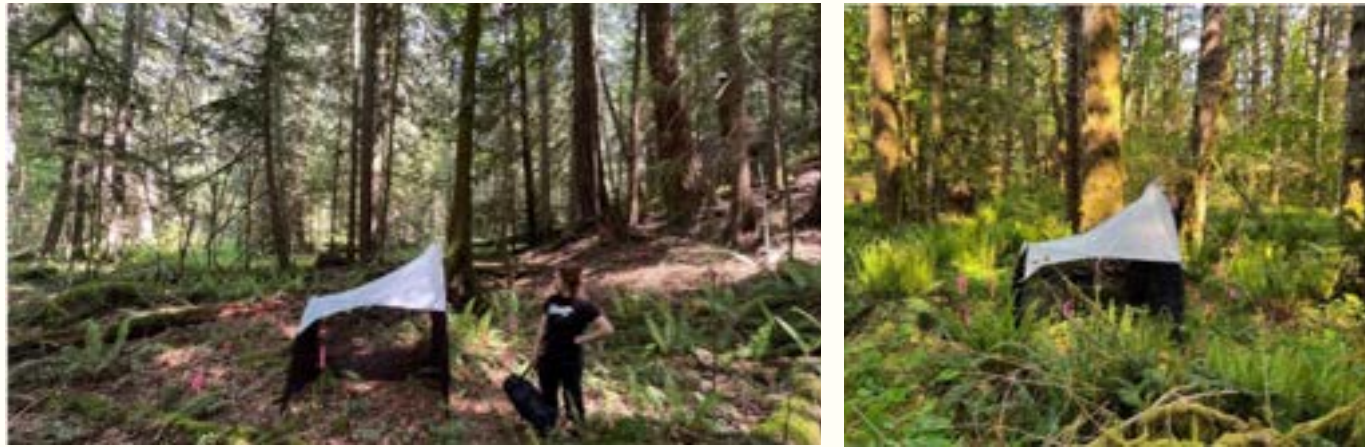


Building on our efforts to boost community science, Dr. Tse-Lynn Loh released a community-based monitoring toolkit for our partners, designed to empower communities to collect data about the life around them and in protected areas.

Wildlife Forever

Using eDNA to Assess Ecosystem Health in BC Parks

Can you imagine that a scoop full of soil or water can tell us what creatures have been in the area lately? eDNA, or Environmental DNA, is a new method for assessing ecosystem health. Environmental features are collected and the DNA in them is analyzed, and then rapidly compared to the DNA library to see what was present. With BIOSCAN-Canada and the University of Guelph, we implemented broad-scale biodiversity surveys at eight provincial parks and one recently conserved property. The collected samples are now being analyzed for DNA metabarcoding, which will help us assess the health of these ecosystems and guide conservation efforts.

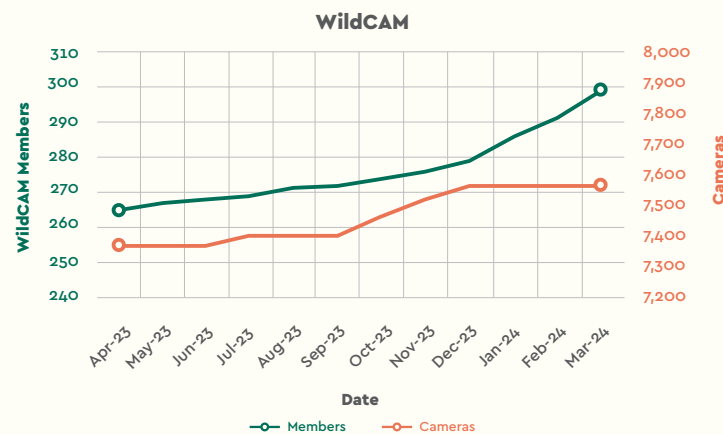


A field team deployed monitoring instruments in nine areas, pictured here at Englishman River Falls Park and Miracle Beach Park.

Using Cameras to Learn About Wildlife

Trying to monitor wildlife populations in unobtrusive and cost-effective ways has been a challenge for wildlife scientists for decades. Wildlife cameras have grown in use world-wide, acting as 24/7 observers, capturing crucial data that would otherwise be difficult to collect. In partnership with Dr. Cole Burton and his WildCo Lab at University of British Columbia, along with government agencies and other partners, several years ago we co-launched and supported a WildCAM network of wildlife camera researchers to expand the use of this wildlife monitoring tool.

This year network grew to almost 300 members, with over 7,500 cameras deployed throughout BC.



298 WildCAM members in 2023-2024

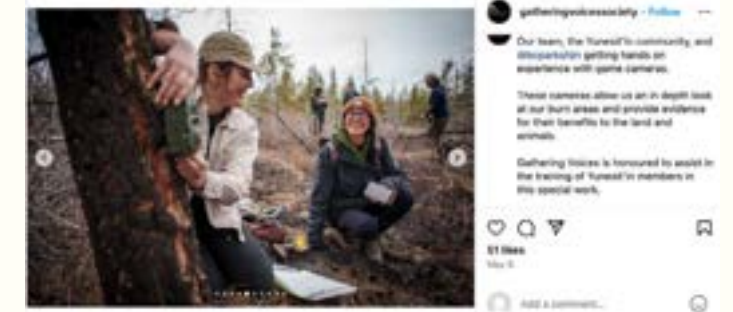
88 Projects

7,565 Cameras

7 Indigenous partners grow their wildlife monitoring programs

Wildlife cameras lead to improved stewardship and restoration efforts. This year, funding from the Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship and our own Spark Grants empowered the following community partners with camera-trap setup, operation, and data analysis training:

- Simpcw First Nation
- Fort Nelson First Nation
- Ktunaxa Nation Council Society
- Lhtako Dene Nation
- Okanagan Nation Alliance (Syilx Okanagan Nation)
- Tsilhqotin National Government
- Yunesit'in Government



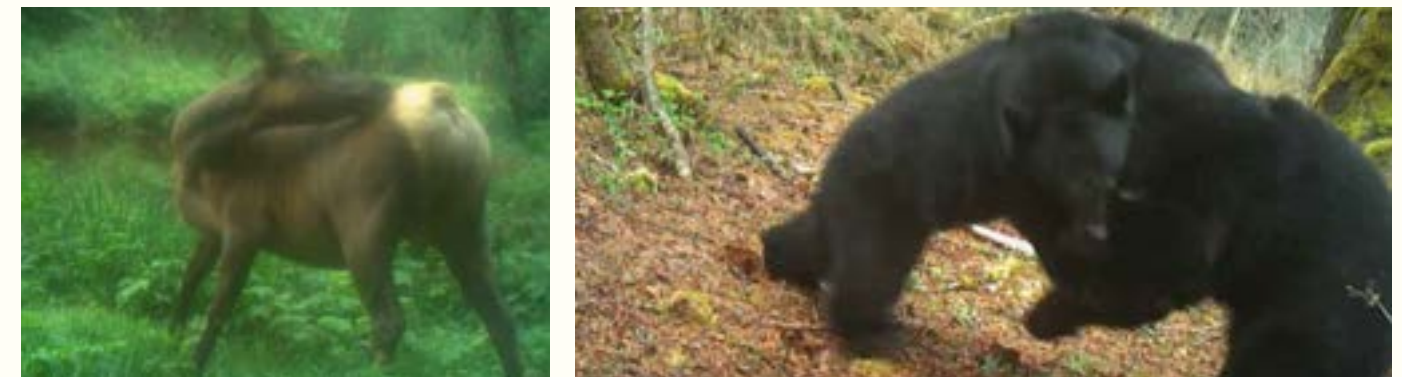
Social media post from our Yunesit'in partner in the Chilcotin District of BC.



Wildlife caught on camera by Fort Nelson First Nation.

We use cameras as one way to evaluate the success of our ongoing caribou habitat restoration efforts...The Spark grant is helping us to expand our sampling design to better understand species response to whole restored areas and to recent wildfires. We're excited to begin to put that study design to work with our 60 cameras!

Katherine Wolfenden, Land and Resources

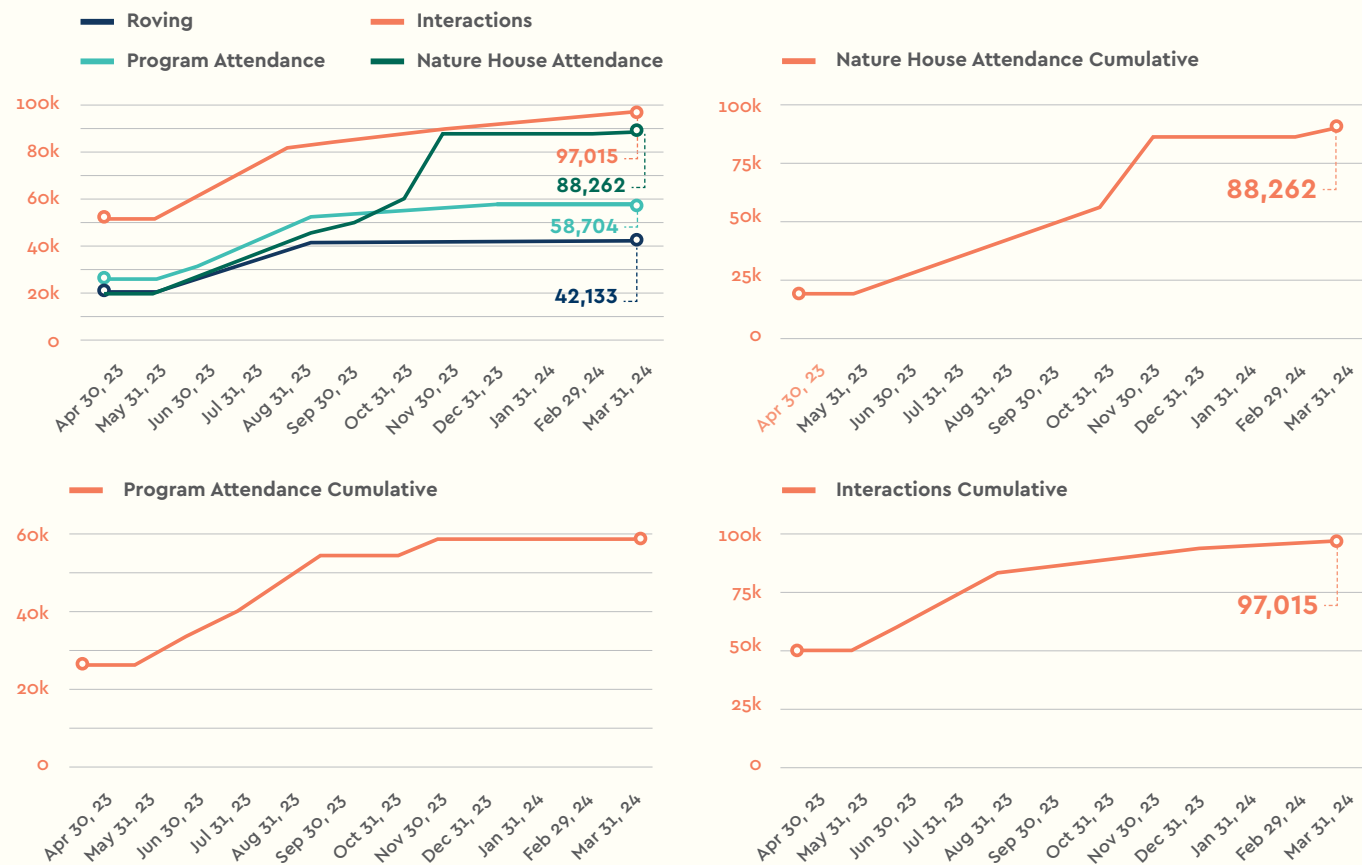


A doe stretching and bear cubs playing, caught on remote cameras on a BC Parks Foundation property in the Fraser Valley.

Discover Parks

More People Outside Enjoying Parks Safely and Responsibly

For several decades, BC was one of the only parks systems in North America with no interpretative services. This year was our fourth season returning interpretation and learning by nature to BC's parks system. 27 young and enthusiastic park ambassadors worked across 21 parks, successfully running over 900 programs for park visitors.



46,607 2023 - 2024 booting

21,360 Roving

33,297 Program participants

69,222 Nature house visitors

1,279 Number of programs

170,486 Total interactions

We just got back from a week in Rathtrevor in Parksville. The absolute highlight of our trip was the Jerry's Ranger program running Thursday to Sunday. My kids, five and three, absolutely fell in love and it quickly became the focus of our one-week trip. We couldn't miss a session. It was simply outstanding. Thank you so much.

Ryan, Park Visitor

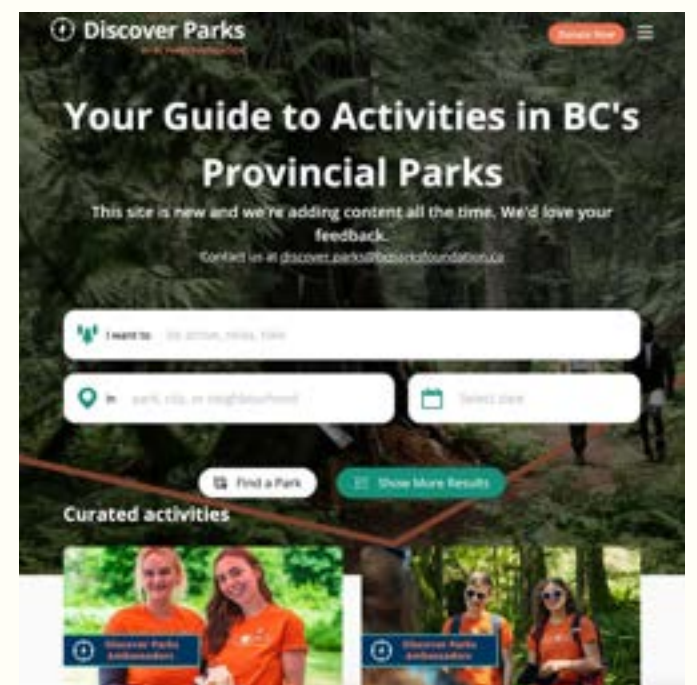
New Connections with the Island Deaf and Hard of Hearing Centre (IDHHC)

A first-of-its-kind American Sign Language Self-Guided Walking Tour is now available at Goldstream Provincial Park! This new activity, co-developed with BC Parks, IDHHC, and BC Parks Foundation, and available on DiscoverParks.ca, empowers visitors who are deaf or hard of hearing to explore Goldstream independently. A pilot event in the fall allowed IDHHC members and members of the Vancouver Island Deaf community to experience the tour firsthand and provide valuable feedback. This initiative invites everyone to fully immerse themselves in the magic of parks, experiencing the sights, textures, and scents that nature has to offer.



Launch of DiscoverParks.ca Marks Milestone in Park Engagement

Discover Parks program took a big leap forward with the official launch of DiscoverParks.ca. Now offering over 1,000 activities and events that will enhance park experiences across the province, ensuring diverse audiences can enjoy guided and self-guided outdoor adventures. DiscoverParks.ca is also linked from the BC Parks website. This is a major milestone that moves us toward our goals of being the go-to source for responsible and safe park enjoyment, and creating the world's best system of parks and Indigenous protected areas.



The wildflower walking tour to Trophy Meadows with Sydney and Bennett was the highlight of our trip to Canada. We would not have had the confidence to go alone!

Visitor to Wells Gray Park

The Park Ambassadors were excellent – friendly and informative!

Visitor to Alice Lake Park



The kids' activities, they had so much fun! Thank you!!

Visitor to Bear Creek Park

My favourite part was the stops along the trail to talk about local wildlife. The guides were incredibly cheerful and ran a great program. Thank you!

Visitor to Cultus Lake Park



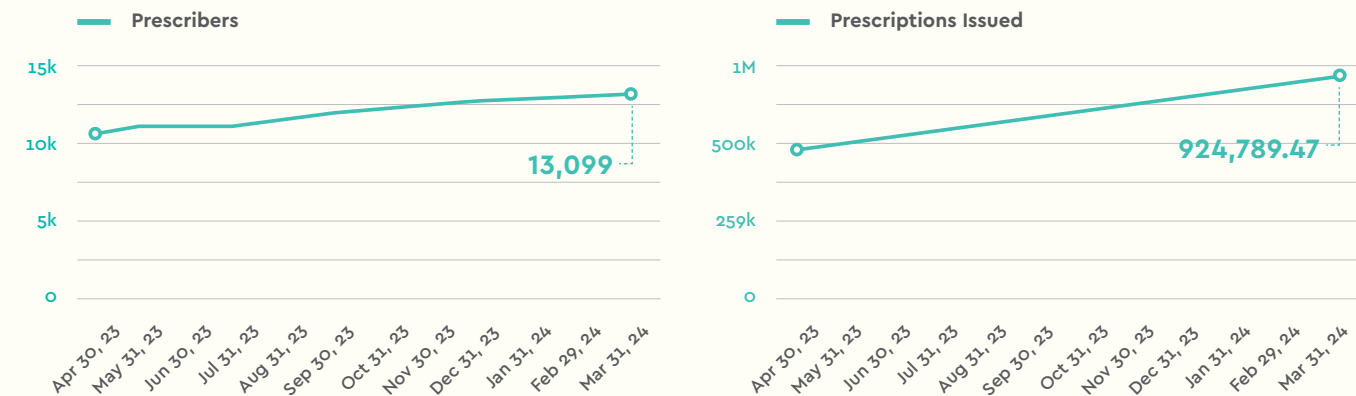
Healthy by Nature

Three Years of Success and International Recognition for Our Nature Prescription Program

One of the Foundation's founding goals was to establish the connection between health and nature. After careful research and partnerships, in 2020 we launched Park Prescriptions in British Columbia with medical professionals. The program quickly spread from coast to coast across Canada and is now a model internationally.

The number of prescribers continues to increase, with the number of prescriptions issued estimated to be close to 1 million. That's 1 million Canadians improving their health and reducing health care costs by spending time in parks. Along with exercise, nutrition, and sleep, time in nature is a core pillar of your personal health, and parks are a core part of our health care infrastructure.

At Vancouver's Centre of International Contemporary Art, we celebrated the third anniversary of PaRx with distinguished guests including the Honourable Janet Austin, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia; the Honourable George Heyman, BC Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; Provincial Health Officer Dr. Bonnie Henry; and Senator Rosa Galvez. It was a wonderful event promoting the vital connection between nature and health!



2,438 PaRx prescribers in 2023-2024

453,599 PaRx prescriptions

67% of prescriptions are provided for mental health reasons

WINNER 2024 Clean50 Top Project of the Year from the Delta Management Group and the Canada's Clean50 organization.



Melissa Lem, Jennie McCaffrey and Laura Hergott at the Clean50 Award



Dr. Bonnie Henry and Jennie McCaffrey at the PaRx Celebration

PaRx was announced as a key advisor in a new international project on nature-based therapies:

A four-year RESONATE project (Building individual and community resilience through nature-based therapies) funded by the European Union will deepen our knowledge about the connections between nature and health, shaping future therapeutic practices, and ultimately bringing more benefits of time in nature to more people around the world.



Highlighting the vital role of green spaces in promoting physical and mental health: on Parks Day, PaRx prescribers from coast to coast, in almost every province and major city in Canada, joined family, friends, and communities for a Walk in Nature.

New Partnerships this Year:

- Canadian Museum of Nature
- Toronto Zoo
- Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA)

Doctors can now prescribe patients a trip to the Canadian Museum of Nature



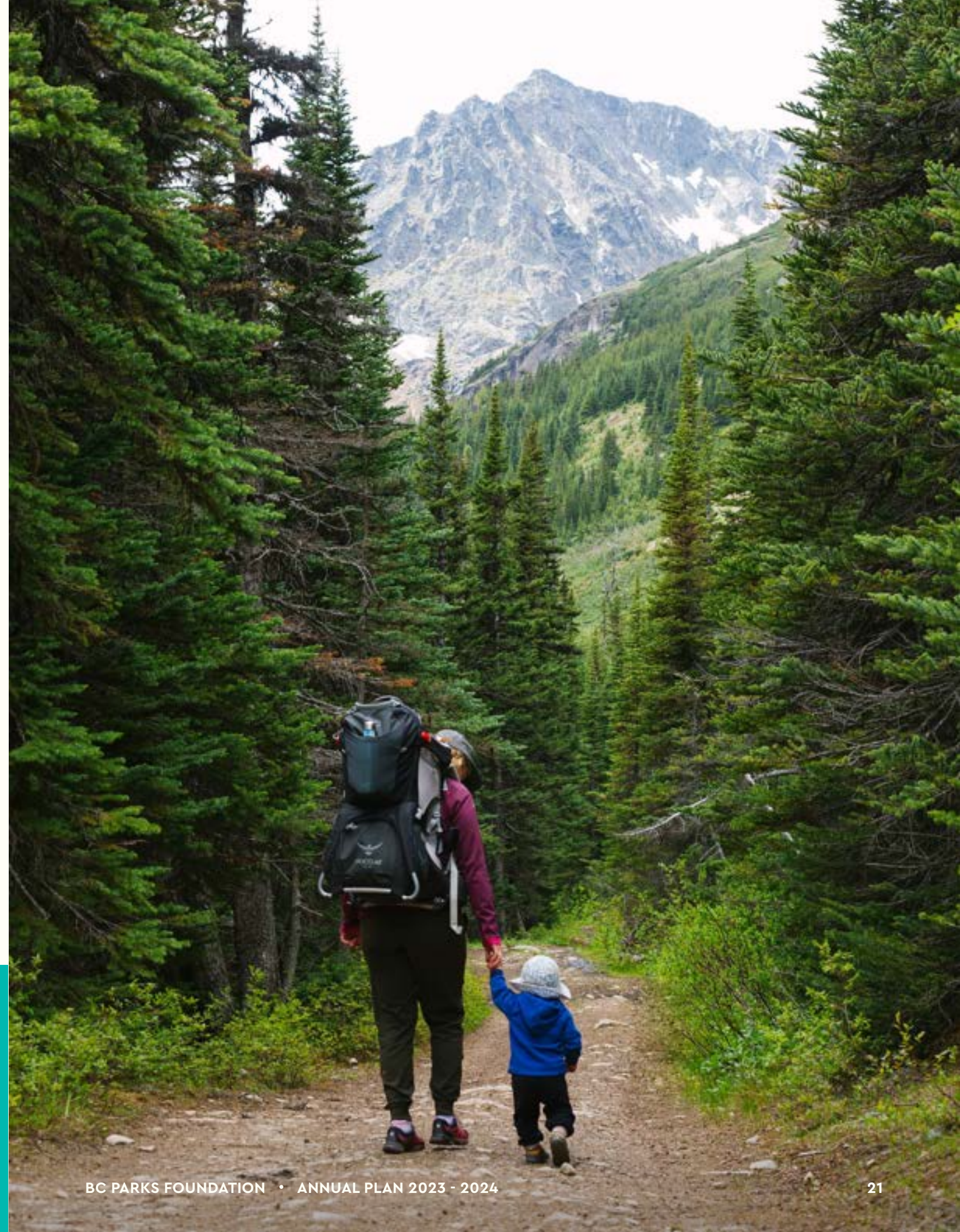
On GPS: Jane Goodall on what she learned from chimpanzees



PaRx continues to make a provincial, national and international splash, including a highlight in National Geographic, a feature in La Nación, an Argentine daily newspaper, a Serbian news article, a mention by Jane Goodall at the World Economic Forum, and in the Journal of Physical Activity and Health.

230 national and international media pieces featured our Park Prescriptions program

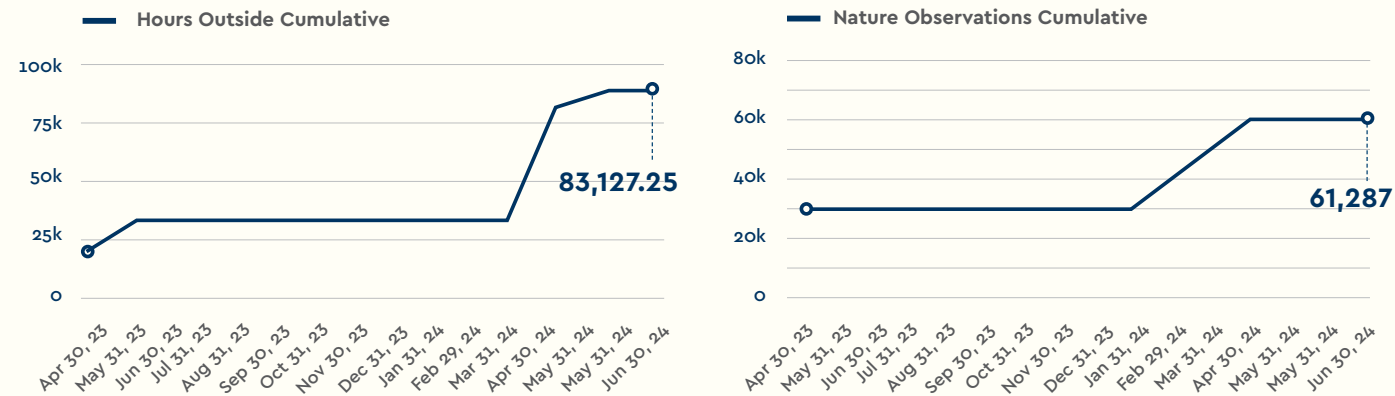
740,138,296 Total media impressions





Spark Grants

33 Groups Spend Over 40,000 Hours Outdoors!



9,009 Participants

40,887 Hours outside

32,945 Observations

Spark Grants empower community-serving groups to lead projects in parks across the province. This year, people served by these groups spent over 40,000 hours outside and collected nearly 33,000 community science observations of nature. Their initiatives help protect BC's parks and promote participant well-being through nature's restorative powers. This year, our 25 Weeks of Adventure campaign from October through March included fun, free events that proved parks are as enjoyable in winter as well as summer!



"Many newcomers and immigrants come from tropical countries and do not have the equipment or knowledge for safe outdoor recreations. Additionally, they face challenges with loneliness and isolation at this time of year especially. Events like the snowshoeing at Lac du Bois Grasslands allow a significant number of immigrants to engage in winter activities and fully appreciate the beauty of British Columbia's provincial parks." – Member of Kamloops Immigrant Society



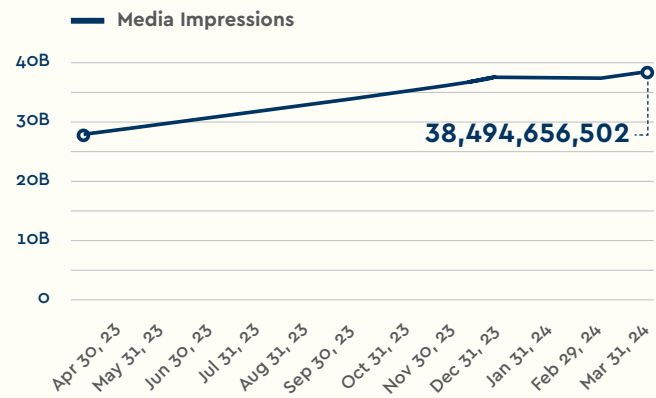
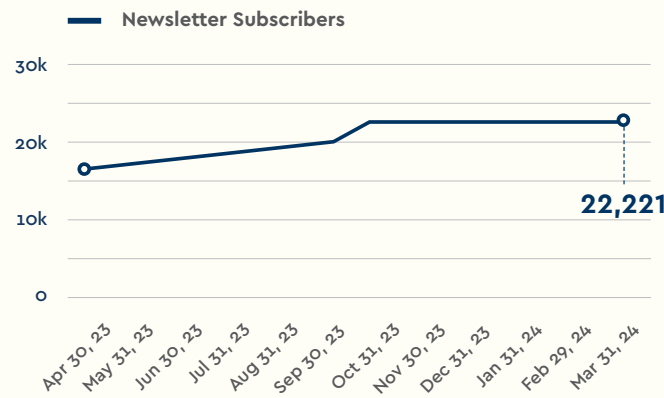
"Thank you, BC Parks Foundation, for helping to get over 4,100 students outdoors experiencing and learning about BC's outdoors! The BC Parks Foundation partnership for the September 2023 GO Grant intake allowed more outdoor opportunities for students for a total outdoor time of 16,400 hours." – Habitat Conservation Trust Fund staff member



"Our small and mighty crew spent 5 days hiking the backcountry trails and exploring all that Mount Assiniboine had to offer (would you just look at those views!). For many of us, it was our first time, and it sure did not disappoint. We are proud to be a part of the 25x25 initiative with BC Parks Foundation which helps community enjoy time outdoors, collect observations of nature, and explore new places." – Colour the Trails leader

Marketing & Communications

Illuminating the Path to Conservation



5,445 Newsletter subscribers in 2023 - 2024

9,407,887,224 Media Impressions

6,201 Meaningful Interactions

2,161 Social Media Followers



This year, the Wishing Tree moved from Gastown to New Westminister to Whistler, captivating onlookers and inspiring 2,690 wishes for nature. More than 300 attendees celebrated its arrival in Moody Park with circus dancers, hot chocolate, and musical performances. The event was attended by Qayqayt First Nation Chief Rhonda Larrabee, local MLA and Minister Jennifer Whiteside, and Acting Mayor Ruby Campbell. It was magical to see the collective strength of communities who hold big dreams to protect nature.



BC Parks Foundation Mural Greets Over 6 million travelers at YVR: A massive photo installation in International Arrivals kicked off our partnership with YVR and welcomed over 6 million international travelers as they passed through the gate and stepped onto BC soil in 2023. Here's Greg Moore, Strategic Advisor to BC Parks Foundation's Board, celebrating this remarkable collaboration.



We hosted three free film screenings this year at the VIFF Centre - The Wild Canadian Year: Spring; Islands: Vancouver Island; and The Spirit Bear Family with our partner River Road Films. These events drew large crowds who enjoyed our woodblock activity and interactive Q&A sessions with the filmmakers.



Our "25x25 Parks Hefe" collaboration with CRAFT Beer Market and Granville Island Brewing donated \$1 per beer sold to BC Parks Foundation! Granville Island Brewing also launched "Do More Machines," vending machines for free beer, donating \$1 per token used to support the 25x25 initiative.



A province-wide Parks Day celebrated its flagship event at Alice Lake Provincial Park, featuring a Teddy Bear Picnic with live music and interactive nature experiences. We debuted the popular Jerry the Moose and Dewey the Bear soft toys, engaging audience members of all ages and fostering a deeper connection to our parks.



At the 2023 Global Environment Facility Assembly, we hosted an interactive 'nature break' booth, attracting delegates from around the world. Our nature-themed space, adorned with real plants, offered attendees (including Honourable Harjit Sajjan, Federal Minister of Emergency Preparedness, pictured here) the chance to create art prints and engage in meaningful conversations with our team members.



In February, we attended the Globe Forum where VP of Strategic Relationships Jennie McCaffrey (pictured here with Regional Chief Terry Teegee, Upper Nicola Band Councillor Brian Holmes, and BCPF's Director of Indigenous Initiatives Cohen Bradley) participated in a panel on conservation financing in BC. She discussed the critical role of private capital in expediting funding models that directly benefit communities.



We were proud to host a VIP dinner in collaboration with the United Nations, welcoming esteemed guests such as our Honorary Patron the Honourable Janet Austin, Minister Steven Guilbeault of Environment and Climate Change, BC Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy George Heyman and BC Minister of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship Nathan Cullen. The head of the United Nations Development Programme Achim Steiner recognized Chip Wilson and Ross Beaty for their exemplary contributions to conservation in Canada.



Our maps collaboration with BC Parks was a huge hit! Thousands of visitors used these maps to learn about the geography and environments of six diverse regions of BC; helpful camping tips and guidelines; and of course, all about how supporting BC Parks Foundation will help keep BC beautiful.

Financial Summary

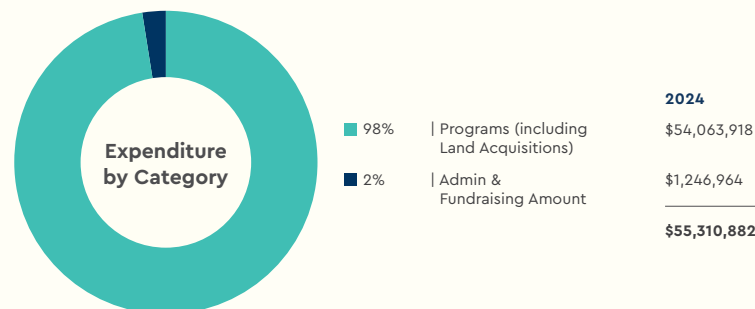
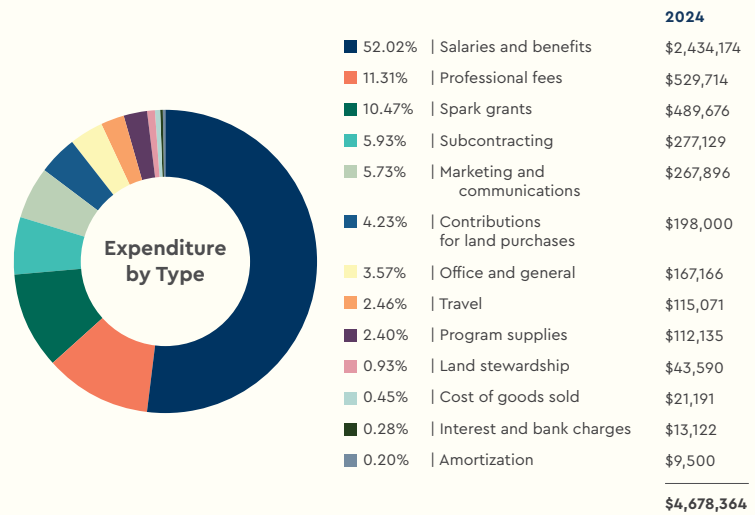
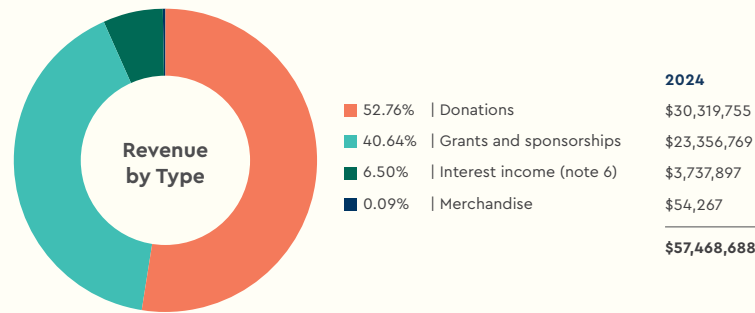
BC Parks Foundation continued to maintain a robust financial position in 2023-2024. Revenue and cash flow were solid, our Legacy Fund and other investments saw growth, and expenditure was managed effectively. Consistent with previous years, most of our expenses were directed towards programmatic efforts, including land acquisitions, Discover Parks, Healthy by Nature and Parks Prescriptions, Wildlife Forever, Spark Funds, and other initiatives. Administrative and fundraising expenses remained a small fraction of the total expenditures.

Our Parks Bank initiative excelled once again. The Foundation purchased and protected \$50.6 million in land and contributed an additional \$0.2 million to facilitate the transfer of other land into protected status via qualified donees, totalling \$50.8 million in land transferred to protected status.

Net gains in our Legacy Fund, which ensures long-term stability for our mission, resulted in a surplus of revenue over expenses as of March 31, 2024. Should you wish to know more, our audited Financial Statements are available upon request.

Your generosity and support underpin our strong financial position, and the exceptional achievements in creating the world's best system of parks and Indigenous protected areas!

Thank you for helping to keep BC beautiful.



Donors, Sponsors and Contributors

Each donation, volunteer hour, and partnership plants a seed that grows to create the world's greatest system of parks and Indigenous protected areas. Like in nature itself, every part matters, nothing is wasted, and it all adds up to make a huge difference. Thank you for keeping BC beautiful!



Peak



Mountaineering



Basecamp



Trailhead



Expedition



Honorary Patron



The Honourable Janet Austin, OBC
Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia

Champions



Robert Bateman
Founding Member



Wade Davis



Dr. Sally Otto



Ben Hagger



Greg Hill



John Montalbano



Eric Peterson
Founding Member

How to Give

BC Parks Foundation offers a number of ways to donate and make a difference.

1. BCPF Website

Visit our website at bcparksfoundation.ca and choose between credit card or bank withdrawal (ACH) options. You can also phone us at 604-343-3975 if you would like our assistance processing through the website.

2. Paypal Giving

Visit our Paypal Giving page at <https://www.paypal.com/ca/fundraiser/charity/3548233>

3. Cheque

Make your cheque payable to BC Parks Foundation and mail it to us at the address below

4. E-transfer

Send an Interac E-transfer to gifts@bcparksfoundation.ca and let us know it's on its way and what program you would like it to go towards

5. Electronic File Transfer (EFT)

Ask us for our banking information and you can process a direct deposit payment

6. Wire Transfer

We can accept wire transfers from both Canada and the US. Let us know if you would like this option and we can provide you with the relevant information

7. Donation of Securities

Choose to donate stocks. This has tax advantages for capital gains on any increase in share value. The charitable receipt is for the market value at the time the transfer is received. Ask us for the securities donation form.

8. Charitable Partners

We also are setup with a number of charitable partners, such as Canada Helps, Donate a Car and Benevity. For donors in the US that wish to be able to receive a tax receipt, visit our profile with American Friends at <https://conservecanada.org/portfolio-item/b-c-parksfoundation/>

Whichever way you choose, we offer our gratitude. Through your generosity, you are creating a beautiful legacy that you can be proud of and enjoy.

We are here to answer questions and offer assistance, however we can. Reach out to us at gifts@bcparksfoundation.ca.



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