



Royal
Botanical
Gardens

Donor Accountability Report

2020





With the support of the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Culture Industries, the Regional Municipality of Halton, City of Hamilton, as well as donors, partners, numerous volunteers and members, RBG continues to implement long-term strategies to ensure financial success while focusing on critical environmental initiatives and showcasing a world-class tourism destination.

Board Chair and CEO Message

As we all know, 2020 was anything but business as usual. Although there were many hurdles to overcome, Royal Botanical Gardens (RBG) was able to swiftly adapt to the impacts of COVID-19, and in some cases, completely re-invent initiatives to keep our brand top of mind and continue to attract visitors.

Before the onslaught of COVID-19 our CEO, Mark Runciman, submitted his retirement notice. An executive search promptly began. The priorities of a five-year strategic plan and our 25-Year Master Plan were quickly replaced with operational business continuity plans and a re-examination of the programs, events and experiences we offer each year.

Outdoor gardens and nature sanctuaries as a main attraction allowed RBG to reopen in May in phase 2 of Ontario's reopening strategy, starting with the lilac collection at the Arboretum. Other garden areas followed as restrictions were lifted and we opened our buildings in early September.

General admission started to recover in June and surpassed 2019 during several weeks from June to September – primarily due to

the Come to Your Senses advertising campaign and the influx of visitors from outside the region looking for outdoor activities nearby. It became very apparent and served as confirmation that our community relies heavily on RBG to provide access to the outdoors — our areas proved to be a respite for people during the pandemic.

Many events had to be cancelled or had their capacity significantly lowered, which negatively impacted revenue. However, the events we did deliver sold out, including Pumpkin Trail, The Enchanted Garden and RBG After Dark.

Winter Wonders, a new holiday experience in Hendrie Park, was designed to increase our visitors' safety during COVID-19 restrictions and saw unprecedented levels of demand from visitors both locally and beyond. We successfully hit our attendance target within the first three weeks of tickets going on sale. Modeled after the 2019 Winter Lights at the Rock, we increased the number of operating dates and hours resulting in 25,000 visitors, an increase of 49%.

In education, demand for school programs came to a halt with the closure of schools and field trips did not occur even as schools re-opened. Our winter exhibit, *Wildlife Rescue* closed part-way through its 12-week run, however new initiatives like outreach fieldtrips in the schoolyard, and virtual day camps were valuable tests for future virtual programs.

Corporate and social events greatly declined however demand increased from wedding clients outside the region as indoor venues were able to open. Although new revenue lines such as live streaming were introduced, they did not mitigate losses in catering revenue.

Providing our guests with a legendary visitor experience remains a top priority. In 2020 overall visitor satisfaction improved by 3%, partly due to the care staff took to ensure visitor safety during COVID-19.

Overall key performance indicators in marketing remained stable and some metrics grew including RBG's social media audience and overall social media impressions. Contributing to the positive digital results were the launch of RBG at Home digital programming and a new website which greatly improved the user experience.

Although every effort was made to reach our goals and mitigate revenue loss, it was inevitable that we would see unprecedented declines overall in visitation, revenue, and memberships. 2020 was a year of mitigating the impacts of COVID-19 and creating innovative new strategies that provided us with learnings that can be applied in the coming year.

RBG's Strategic Storyline and Master Plan, the foundation of future strategic plans, are aimed at taking RBG to a new level of performance, relevance and financial sustainability. The Board of Directors approved the Master Plan in May and we look forward to implementation beginning in 2021, starting with a five-year Strategic Plan.



Cliff Carson, Board Chair
Royal Botanical Gardens



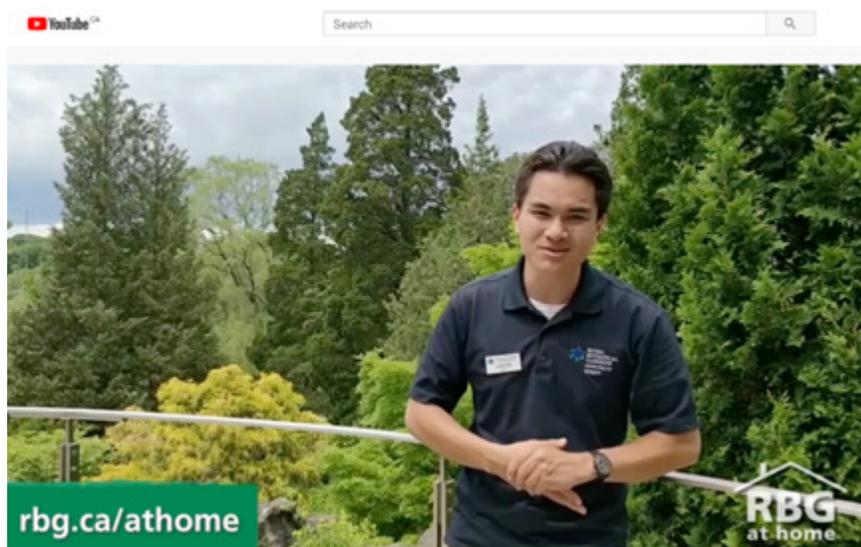
Nancy Roland, CEO
Royal Botanical Gardens

Supporting our Communities' new Need: RBG at Home

Last year I don't think any of us could have imagined the impact of the global COVID-19 pandemic on our lives. Like everyone else, Royal Botanical Gardens had to close our doors to keep our community, as well as our staff and volunteers, safe. In addition to significant lost revenues that power our charitable work, RBG also lost valuable research, habitat restoration and aquatic planting time.

With restrictions in place and knowing the time was not right, RBG had to cancel our 4th-Annual Benefit Concert – an event that engages the

community with RBG and also raises significant revenue for the organization. Knowing the impact of the closure on the organization, many of our dedicated concert supporters decided to re-direct their funding to helping RBG connect virtually with those isolated in their homes. Sponsors like Boehringer Ingelheim (Canada) Ltd., TD Bank, Incite Foundation of the Arts, and NFP Canada saw the need to help RBG create RBG at Home – a free, diverse and entertaining online digital platform that brings the Gardens directly into the homes of those in need.



RBG at Home offers interactive learning, activity resources and educational videos for families, teachers and lifelong learners.

“RBG plays such a crucial role in the community and we lost that when the pandemic hit. For as long as I can remember, the Gardens has been there to help us foster a relationship with the natural world. Supporting the creation of RBG at Home and bringing nature into the homes of so many when they were unable to visit RBG in person, was a genuine fit for us.”

Kevin Brady
Director NFP Canada

12 highlights of RBG at Home in 2020

April 2 through to December 31 2020



Over 45,000 website visits to rbg.ca/athome



An entirely new offering available online for everyone



Contributions from 20+ staff and volunteers



375,000+ social media engagements



Over 300 donations made in support



88 videos with over 715,000 views



Over 45 delicious recipes with 7,000+ views



Over 135 activity sheets and outlines with over 20,000 views



48 free interactive video learning programs (VCs) with 2,385 attendees



100+ blogs and educational articles with 26,000+ views



Plus de 10 vidéos et 15 activités sont disponibles en français ou bilingues



“We know that having access to nature is a critical element of a child’s development. We were proud to support RBG in creating a new online platform to reach children and youth while they learn virtually at home or through curriculum-based, virtual field trips, during this pandemic time.”

TD Bank

“RBG at Home is a wonderful testament to the spirit and nature of RBG. The ‘at Home’ program provides accessible, diverse and engaging learning opportunities for all ages. There really is something for everyone and we are thrilled to be a part of this project.”

Incite Foundation of the Arts



Princess Point

In Fall of 2020, RBG embarked on an ambitious restoration plan for one of our most cherished nature sanctuaries, Princess Point.

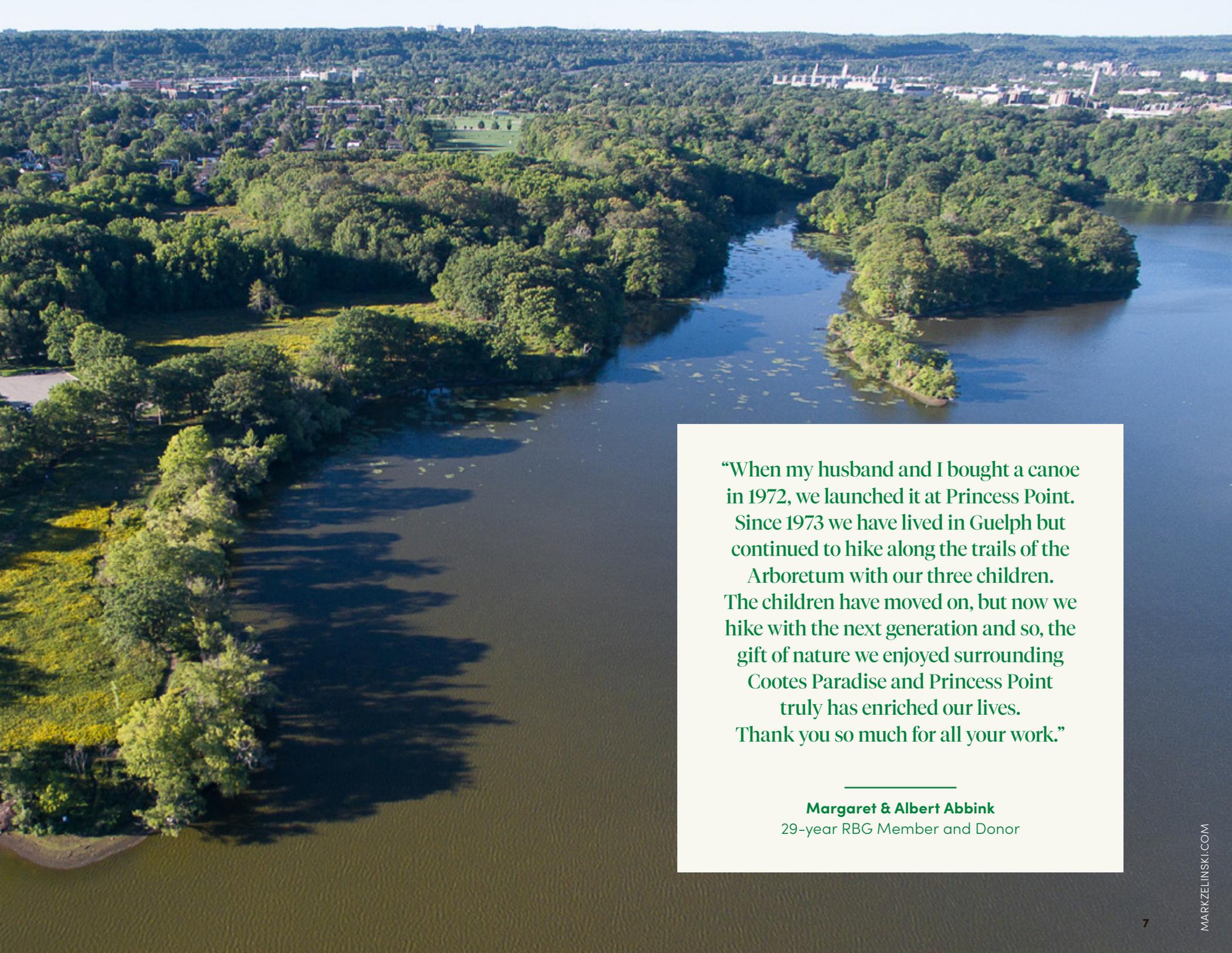
With the on-set of the COVID-19 pandemic, an unprecedented number of visitors flocked to this historical area for a much-needed escape from city life. With hundreds of visitors daily, the fragile ecosystem that makes up Princess Point was negatively impacted.

With more than \$95,000.00 raised through our generous donors, RBG has been able to resurface the existing trail, making it accessible to everyone and providing greater hiking space, keeping visitors on-track and out of the fragile ecosystem. The eroding shoreline has been repaired, supporting tree life above, and preventing soil from entering the aquatic system and the smothering of fish habitat. A new observation platform was built to provide visitors with a safe, accessible viewing area of Cootes Paradise, no matter what the season. Donors who contributed \$250 or more in support of the project, had the option to be recognized on a new donor recognition plaque that is displayed on the observation platform.

This Spring, we concluded the restoration plan with a controlled prairie burn, weeded out invasive species and re-planted hundreds of native plants to provide food and habitat to local wildlife.

RBG would like to thank our donors in support of this project — YOU have helped restore the natural balance of Princess Point.





“When my husband and I bought a canoe in 1972, we launched it at Princess Point. Since 1973 we have lived in Guelph but continued to hike along the trails of the Arboretum with our three children. The children have moved on, but now we hike with the next generation and so, the gift of nature we enjoyed surrounding Cootes Paradise and Princess Point truly has enriched our lives. Thank you so much for all your work.”

Margaret & Albert Abbink
29-year RBG Member and Donor

Mark Runciman Retirement and Tribute Fund

How many of us can speak of an illustrious, thirty-five plus year career with one organization?



Not many. There is one such person whose leadership has directed Canada's largest botanical garden through significant renewal and growth over the past 15 years — Royal Botanical Gardens' former CEO, Mark Runciman.

Beginning in 1984, Mark worked his way through the ranks of RBG, with unparalleled dedication and commitment, gaining extraordinary knowledge of the lands and complex issues unique to the organization. In his journey from Superintendent of Buildings and Equipment to the Director of Capital Works, and then to the position of CEO, Mark earned the respect and support of staff, volunteers and board members, solidifying a focus on legendary guest experiences and ensuring the long-term financial sustainability of RBG.

In honour and to celebrate his many achievements over the years, RBG's Board of Directors chose to dedicate the Breezeway as a tribute to Mark. A small but beautiful indoor garden at RBG Centre, the Breezeway sits between the Mediterranean Garden and the Children's Natural Playground. The garden is refreshed throughout the year with a new collection of plants that celebrate the changing seasons. This garden is one of Mark's favourites, and is the entrance to the Mediterranean Garden — his first capital project when he started at RBG in 1984.

In addition to this dedication, RBG created the Mark Runciman Retirement and Tribute Fund. The fund is in support of RBG during this difficult pandemic time and focuses on RBG's vital projects such as plant propagation, aquatic revitalization, habitat protection and RBG's many conservation and education programs.



**Thank you to our generous donors, YOU
helped us raise more than \$70,000 in honour
of Mark Runciman and in support of RBG.**

"An incredible legacy for RBG. Thank you for your leadership. Enjoy a well-earned short break and no doubt: "see you around!" – Dan M.

"Dear Mark, Thank you for your dedication to our very special gardens. We are blessed that your leadership fulfilled RBG's potential." – Patricia F.

"I have never met Mark but my family absolutely loves RBG so this donation is just a very small thank-you to him for his part in making it such a wonderful place." – Biljana B.

"Thank you, Mark for directing the creation of such a wonderful place. It has been transformed in the years under your direction. I have been visiting the Gardens since the 1950s when I was a child with my parents and then with my husband and our children and the last year as seniors with grandchildren. The transformation over the last years has been a wonder to enjoy." – Margaret A.

"Mark, thank you for your strong leadership over the years at RBG – for the capital projects you saw to fruition and the care you have taken to place RBG as a garden of consequence and a natural lands legacy for the people of Ontario and the future. Many will visit and never know, but when I visit, I think of your accomplishments and am grateful. All the best in your retirement." – Louise N.

Janet Hutton

50-year RBG Member, Donor and Volunteer

Volunteers are at the centre of everything we do at RBG. Our volunteers come from all walks of life and share one common interest – a love for RBG.

Janet Hutton began volunteering for RBG in 1960. This mother of three thought, what better way to teach her sons about gardening than to grow vegetables in RBG's Children's Garden. Spring through Fall, Janet could be found taking part in the program, helping to supervise the children.

Soon after, Janet was encouraged to join the Women's Auxiliary of RBG where she became a volunteer assistant leader. Throughout the years Janet was seen volunteering in Laking Garden, at Iris sales, and at the Auxiliary's Christmas sales.

In 1979, Janet was elected the Auxiliary's vice-president. Janet transitioned to president of the Auxiliary in 1980 and served on RBG's board of directors from 1980 to 1987. Following, Janet continued with RBG as a tour guide and later, volunteering in the Shop @ the Gardens until 2020 when the pandemic began.

When asked where her philanthropic spirit comes from, Janet explains "I was brought up with the Christian teachings of giving and sharing."

Thank you, Janet, for your years of dedicated support to RBG!

A photograph of Janet Hutton, an elderly woman with short white hair, wearing a bright red jacket over a white shirt and dark blue trousers. She is sitting on a stone ledge in a garden, smiling at the camera. Behind her is a large bush of red flowers and a field of pink and white tulips. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day.

Recently, Janet was the recipient of an Ontario Volunteer Service Award, recognizing 50 years of volunteer service with RBG. The award was offered by the Province of Ontario, for providing committed and dedicated service to one organization.

Legacy Giving

Anyone who knew Margaret Jean Biggar would undoubtedly say that she had a love for nature. Margaret was an outdoor enthusiast and environmentalist who had a deep respect for the earth, and she believed in loving it. Margaret lived in Milton where she could be found gardening in her greenhouse until the age of 80, an activity that she said kept her young and moving.

Margaret joined RBG as a member and donor in 1990 because she loved the gardens and trails, and the educational teachings and offerings for the young. Annually, Margaret would make contributions to support RBG's operations.

As an educator, Margaret felt strongly that it was important for children to be outside in nature and learning. She taught children with special needs — children who many years ago did not have a place in school. Her backdrop for teaching was always an outdoor environment, and she often used her very own backyard.

Margaret passed away in 2020 at the age of 83. As a testament to her life's work, Margaret left a portion of her estate to RBG. It was important to her that RBG be part of her legacy and that it go on forever.



Sustainability

RBG's sustainability action in 2020

RBG continued to improve sustainable day-to-day operations and focused on reducing water consumption, greenhouse gas use and waste diversion. 2020 results included:

Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Energy Reduction

- Natural gas-powered boilers were replaced at RBG Centre and in the greenhouse structure at the Arboretum with new units resulting in reduced natural gas consumption
- RBG purchased its first fully electric fleet vehicle for use by the natural lands department.
- Thanks to the financial support of Hamilton-Oshawa Port Authority, RBG was able to install a 2-kW off-grid solar power system at the boathouse in the Arboretum. This allowed an old powerline that was running along a section of the nature sanctuary to be removed.
- A 6-kW solar power system with battery storage capacity was installed at RBG Centre.

Water Reduction

- In 2020 we added advanced monitoring and control functions to the irrigation systems at RBG Centre, Hendrie Park and Rock Garden that allows for remote activation and flow monitoring.
- 2020 marked the second year of significant reductions in water consumption, in part as a result of our monitoring efforts. In 2020 we used 8,280 m³ less water than in 2019, which was already a 5,431 m³ reduction in water consumption from 2018. Of course, reduced visitation and onsite events no doubt played a role in our 2020 water consumption savings.

Waste Reduction

No major waste reduction projects took place in 2020. Overall, our efforts to further improve our waste diversion rate were negatively impacted by the amount of cleaning supplies (masks, paper towel with chemicals, gloves) that were added to our landfill stream as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Scented Garden Permeable Paving

A new permeable surface installed at Hendrie Park's Scented Garden helps manage stormwater runoff by allowing precipitation to flow into, and be temporarily stored within the ground on site, instead of converging on a storm water drain. Most permeable paving projects use impermeable interlock pavers that direct water to permeable gaps in-between the bricks. Our solution features permeable recycled ceramic bricks and permeable gaps between bricks so the entire surface of the Scented Garden lets water drain through to the soil.



Sustainability Award

RBG was awarded Sustainability Leadership's 2020 Environmental Initiative Award for our **Scented Garden Permeable Pavers** project.

This award recognises a member of the Sustainability Leadership Program who has implemented an initiative that has a significant positive impact on the environment in 2020. Our project was up for consideration among four other great projects which you can read about in Sustainability Leadership's digital annual report and award summary: **Sustainability Leadership Awards**.

New permeable paving in Scented Garden, Hendrie Park

RBG in 2020



188,449
people
visited RBG



16%
of visitors
were
tourists



450,000
trail visitors



277 bird species
37 mammal species
6 amphibian species



350
trees and
plants planted
in the
natural areas



5 acres of
restored
wetlands



50,000+
invasives
removed



62 fish species



7 plant identification workshops
13 public presentations/talks
2 papers accepted or published
24 EcoPark System partner
and community meetings
42 users of RBG's new seed library



10,765
virtual field trip
attendees, plus
73,854 onsite
visitor educational
engagements



1,137,385
online educational
engagements via
RBG at Home



21,000
volunteer hours



490 active
volunteers



9,887 plant accessions
312,594 living plants representing
7,192 taxa representing
157 families,
824 genera and
2,485 species

Green Angels

7 onsite school groups = **360** students
63 virtual field trips = **1,566** students
420 children and youth visited RBG
through day passes and membership

Garden Areas

Rock Garden

RBG's oldest garden embraces sustainable trends in garden design and management while respecting the integrity of its heritage setting. This ever-evolving garden features mature conifers and specimen trees/shrubs, underplanted with a diversity of perennials that provide wide sweeps of colour and texture through the seasons. Attractions in the garden include a visitor centre, café, courtyard, water features, strolling paths, and historic Garden House.

Arboretum

Arboretum features more than 500 species and cultivars of lilacs as well as magnolia, crabapple, cherry and redbud collections, avenues of trees, a pinetum and a range of unusual tree and shrub cultivars.

Laking Garden

This garden includes an amazing diversity of Iris and peonies, a heritage garden, clematis collection and perennial beds with season-long interest.

Hendrie Park

Noted for its collection of modern, disease-resistant roses in the Rose Garden as well as the Scented and Morrison Woodland Garden, Helen M. Kippax Garden and Veggie Village.

RBG Centre

The interior is noted for its Mediterranean Garden, tropical plants, living wall, orchid collection, atrium and a gift shop and the Greenhouse Café. The exterior features a diversity of perennials, trees and shrubs, street tree collection, escarpment garden, courtyard plantings and colourful seasonal displays of bulbs and annuals.

Mediterranean Garden

Two-storey indoor garden featuring plants from the world's five Mediterranean climate zones that have interesting adaptations and uses.

Thank you

to all of our donors for their
continued support



Kinetic Symmetry by Ivan Black (England)
Dan Lawrie International Sculpture Collection, installed 2020

The following listings represent the sum of donations received in 2020. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these lists and we apologize for any errors or omissions. Please contact 905-527-1158, ext. 229 if you have any questions.

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Dan Lawrie Family Foundation Fund

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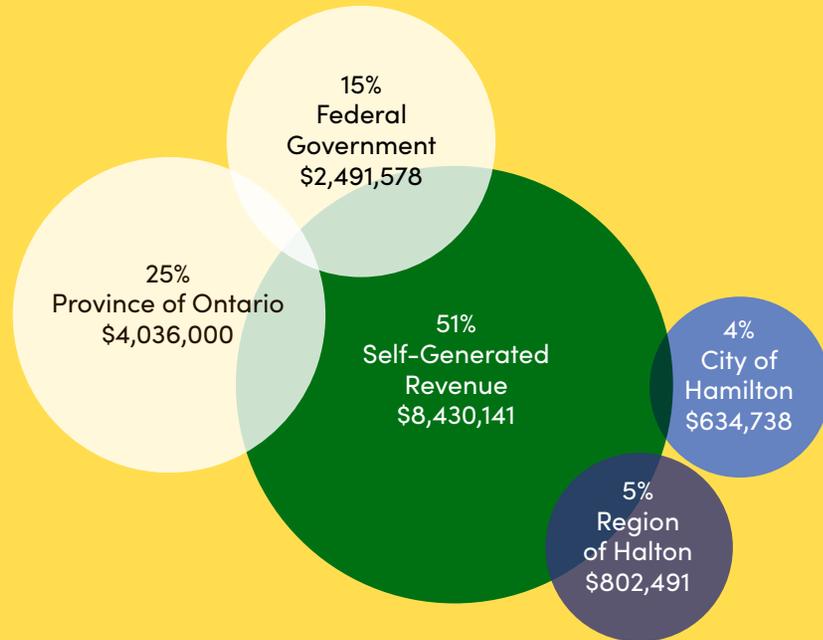
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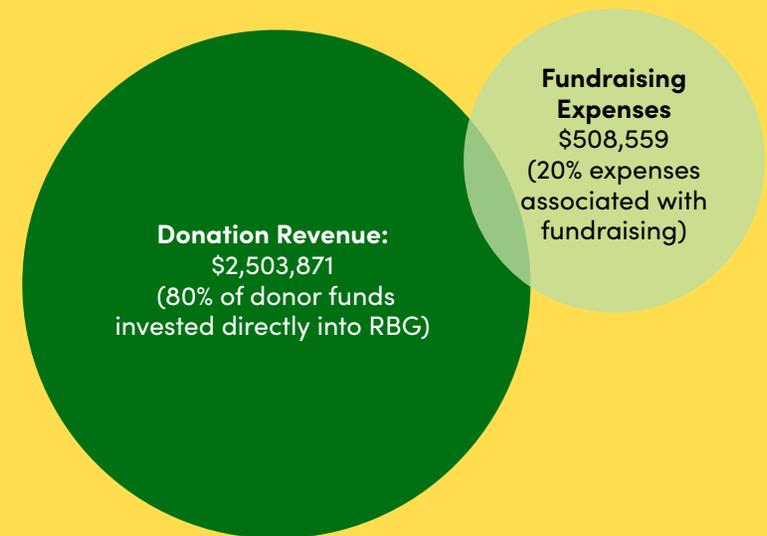
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REVENUE SUMMARY



20%

DONATION RATIO OF REVENUES TO EXPENSES



Please be advised that the revenue received during the year is different from the revenue recognized on the financial statements. This is primarily due to the fact that revenue is recognized only as funds are spent. Unspent amounts are reported as deferred revenue on the balance sheet.



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