



The background of the entire graphic is a colorful illustration. At the top, there's a long, low building with a flat roof, possibly a school or community center, surrounded by green trees and a grassy area. Below this, a body of water is depicted with various shades of blue and green, suggesting different depths and vegetation. In the foreground, there are stylized white waves. At the bottom, a large brown stingray is swimming towards the left, and a small sea turtle with a patterned shell is swimming towards the right. The overall style is artistic and illustrative.


GALVESTON BAY
FOUNDATION

35
YEARS
AS GUARDIAN OF THE BAY



An aerial photo from Galveston Bay Foundation's Sweetwater Lake Property.

A LETTER

from the President

Dear Galveston Bay Foundation Friends,



In 2022, Galveston Bay Foundation celebrated our 35-year anniversary. As we reflect on the past, we cannot help but be proud of the growth we have experienced since 1987. We are grateful for all that we have achieved working together with you along the way. This year, we celebrated the record-breaking successes and milestones of our core programs which continue to surpass our goals in making progress towards a brighter, healthier, more productive future for Galveston Bay for generations to come.

We also took another step closer to reaching our fundraising goal for the state-of-the-art Gessner Center headquarters and education facility and have made significant progress in preparing the 30-acre site for its construction through volunteer-based habitat restoration projects. The Center will be a model for energy efficiency and water conservation and will contain an array of program spaces including classrooms, meeting rooms, and exhibit space. The facility will allow thousands to experience the wonder of Galveston Bay firsthand and make it possible for Galveston Bay Foundation to do more than ever to preserve and enhance Galveston Bay. We look forward to breaking ground on the Gessner Center in early 2024.

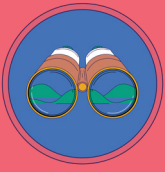
Thanks again to you. Without your support, we would not be able to achieve such amazing milestones. We look forward to working together over our next 35 years!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bob Stokes". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

BOB STOKES

President, Galveston Bay Foundation





EDUCATION

Galveston Bay Foundation's education programs allow students K-12 to connect with nature and become future stewards of the Bay through hands-on STEM curriculum.



*The Bay is beautiful. The Bay is pristine.
Full of new beginnings, We should protect by any means.*

- 10th grade student poem

10,761

students were engaged, 54% of whom were considered low income and 67% of an under-represented ethnicity. We also partnered with 54 public schools, 12 private schools, and 24 organizations and libraries in our environmental STEM education programs

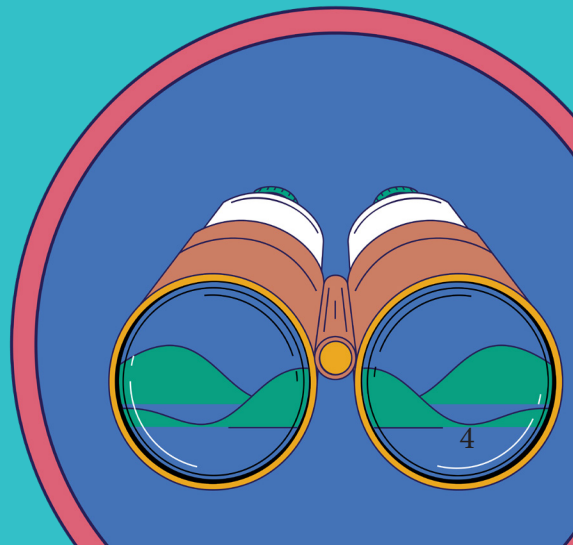


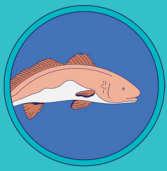
16,029

impressions (the number of times we interacted with participants) on students, teachers, and parents through 239 youth education program events, and 1,883 impressions via digital curriculum and educational video views

"We have established a valued partnership with GBF through the virtual and in person classroom education programs. Their experts provide quality experience for each of our students. They are highly organized and excellent communicators. The hands-on nature of the experiences is top notch for creating meaningful learning."

- Joey Segura, Clear Creek ISD Student





HABITAT RESTORATION

Galveston Bay Foundation's habitat restoration programs protect and restore the Bay's natural resources.

260,000

cubic yards of dredge material were placed into a 120-acre area within Pierce Marsh and will be beneficially utilized to restore intertidal marsh



484,000

pounds of oyster shell was recycled through our Oyster Shell Recycling Program, the most oyster shell in one year to date, in large part due to the purchase of a specialized dump truck in 2021 that allowed for program expansion into the inner loop of Houston



85,500

stems of native marsh grass were planted at numerous restoration sites, cumulatively covering a restoration area of 9.85 acres



580,000

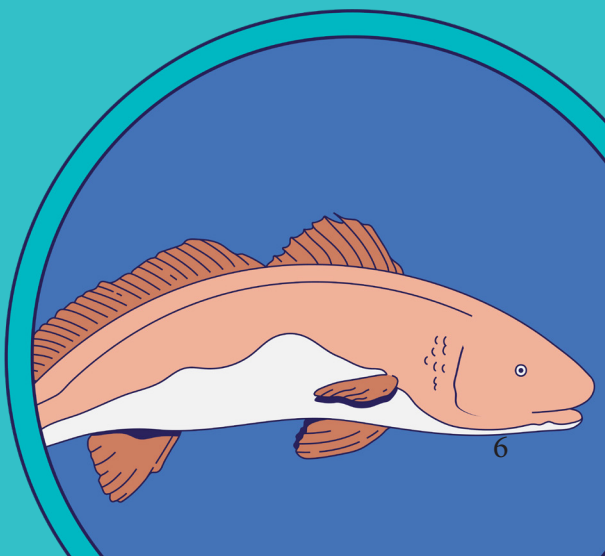
pounds of recycled oyster shell was used to build two reef mounds and complete the second phase of the Dickinson Bay Oyster Reef Restoration project. The overall project creates a 0.38-acre oyster reef in Dickinson Bay





"In 2022, the Oyster Shell Recycling Program expansion continued for the Clear Lake, Galveston, and Houston regions which resulted in a record-breaking year for the most oyster shells recycled since the program began in 2011; a total of 242 tons of oyster shells were recycled! We are grateful to our restaurant partners and volunteers."

- Shannon Batte, GBF's Habitat Restoration Coordinator





WATER PROTECTION

Galveston Bay Foundation's water programs help protect the quality of Galveston Bay's waters for all.



"Volunteering with the GBF Marine Debris Survey team has given me the opportunity to participate in an actual scientific study. This has allowed me to become more aware of the problem created by single use plastics and has motivated me to make changes in my own life."

- Manny Alaniz, Marine Debris Program Volunteer

"Volunteering for the Marine Debris Monitoring Program increases my appreciation for our lively, beautiful bay. It also provides a satisfying opportunity to help by capturing and assessing litter and pollutants."

- Scott Merville, Marine Debris Program Volunteer

343

water quality samples and 98 bacteria samples were collected and analyzed with the assistance of 31 water quality monitoring volunteers at 28 bay-wide locations



11,235+

nurdles (the raw plastic pellets that are melted down to make plastic products) were collected and reported through 86 surveys conducted by our volunteers through the continued participation in our Nurdle Patrol program

10,337

individual pieces of debris were removed through 54 marine debris surveys around the Bay, with the intention of assessing the type and quantity of marine debris and their accumulation rates



277,200+

gallons of water per year have the potential of being conserved thanks to our 264 rain barrels that were distributed at eight workshops





RESEARCH

Galveston Bay Foundation's research programs provide vital data to help understand dolphin activity and water quality issues.

1,100+

dolphins from 160 dolphin groups were part of visual data collected through 21 boat-based bottlenose dolphin observation surveys through the Galveston Bay Dolphin Research Program, a collaboration with the Environmental Institute of Houston focused on monitoring the bottlenose dolphins of Galveston Bay

1,000

unique individual dolphins have officially been cataloged in Galveston Bay



"I am involved with both the Dolphin Research and water testing programs sponsored by GBF because these projects monitor and note changes in the health of Galveston Bay. As a long time conservationist and someone who loves water recreation these are personally important to me as well as being vital to the health of this area. Also, Boats and Dolphins, it doesn't get much more fun for me!"

- Dianne Forthman, GBF volunteer

"The Galveston Bay Dolphin Research Program is built on a foundational partnership between the Environmental Institute of Houston and the Galveston Bay Foundation. This strong partnership is helping to bring the stories of resident dolphins and the risks they face, such as entanglement in fishing debris, exposure to contaminants, and freshwater skin lesions, to those who care about the Bay. At the same time, we are producing sound science to inform the wildlife management community."

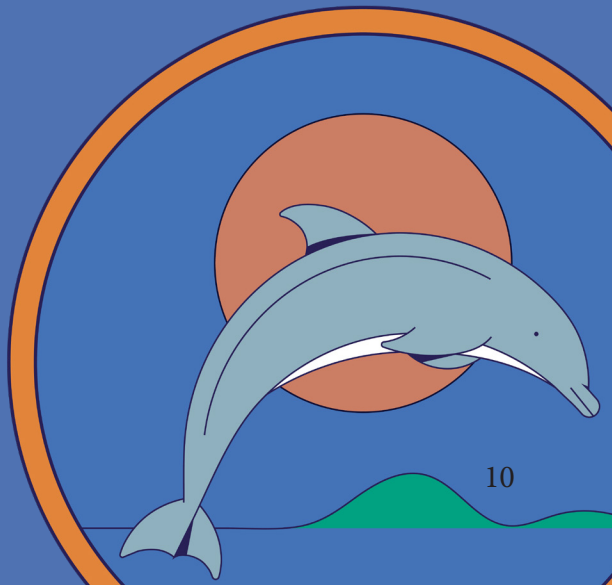
- Kristi Fazioli, EIH-UHCL



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"2022 was a productive and memorable year for the Galveston Bay Dolphin Research Program! After nearly a decade of dolphin photo-identification work, we reached 1,000 unique individual dolphins in our catalog! Besides this milestone, the highlights of the year included publishing results that showed that there are long-term resident dolphins in Galveston Bay, participating in two highly collaborative workshops with colleagues from all over the country interested in the health and survival of Galveston Bay dolphins."

- Vanessa Mintzer, PH.D., GBF's Director of Research





LAND CONSERVATION

Galveston Bay Foundation's conservation programs protect vital habitat in perpetuity.

14,770

acres of valuable coastal habitat permanently protected by GBF through fee title and conservation easements through the acquisition of an additional 948 acres in 2022



10,000

plants grown through our new Native Plant Program at the newly refurbished EcoCenter Greenhouse for habitat restoration and public sales

5,840

1-gallon sized pots of native vegetation were planted and used for various prairie restoration projects around Galveston Bay



381

acres of native habitat stewarded for invasive species removal on our conservation properties

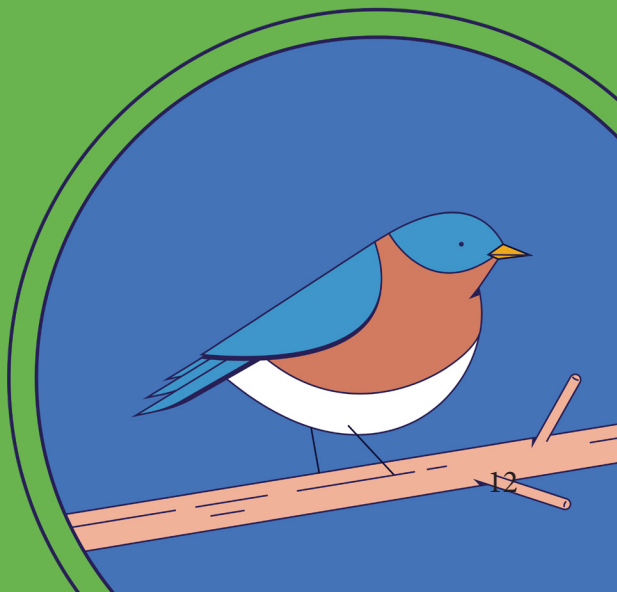


"GBF's investment in perpetual land protection demonstrates the long-term conservation vision of the organization. GBF is dedicated to acquiring, preserving, and managing habitats that support the diverse flora and fauna of Galveston Bay."

- Matt Singer, GBF's Land Conservation Manager

"Coastal lands provide essential wildlife habitat, important recreational opportunities, and a boon of ecosystem services, including carbon storage. Conserving our natural resources ensures a resilient and bountiful future for Galveston Bay."

- Suzanne Simpson, GBF's Land Aquisition Manager





ADVOCACY

Galveston Bay Foundation's advocacy programs work with policy and decision makers to protect the health and well-being of the Bay.

GALVESTON BAY REPORT CARD

Launched the eighth Galveston Bay Report Card—the Galveston Bay Report Card is an annual, community-driven, scientific analysis of the health of Galveston Bay. Twenty-two indicators across six categories (habitat, water quality, human health risk, pollution events and sources, wildlife, and coastal change) are graded in order to provide the public with an assessment of the Bay ecosystem and identify areas for improvement. Its annual development is the result of a partnership with Houston Advanced Research Center.



GALVESTON BAY ACTION NETWORK

There were a total of 29 reports of pollution submitted from around the Bay through the Galveston Bay Action Network website. The reports were then forwarded to proper authorities in charge of response and enforcement.



"The Galveston Bay Report Card is a way to connect communities with knowledge about the health of the Bay and what we can all do to protect this vital ecosystem. In 2022, we emphasized, 'Every bayou, Every neighborhood, Everyone's bay' to show how we are all connected to the health of the Bay."

- Lisa Scobel, GBF's Marine Debris Programs Coordinator





VOLUNTEERS

Galveston Bay Foundation's volunteers gain invaluable hands-on experience in environmental conservation and restoration.



2,493

volunteers donated a combined 9,500 hours to help preserve and protect the Bay

"Volunteers are the driving force behind the Galveston Bay Foundation, propelling our efforts to ensure a thriving Galveston Bay estuarine system. We believe in the power of community and that everyone can find a way to contribute towards our mission."

- Elisa O'Neal, GBF's Volunteer Manager



OUR FUTURE KEMAH HOME

The Gessner Center – Connecting our community to the heart of Galveston Bay.



The Galveston Bay Foundation has a once in a lifetime opportunity to create a “Living Building” headquarters on the Bay that will help connect people directly to the heart of Galveston Bay. Our new location in Kemah will serve as a destination where visitors of all ages can experience the wonder and awe of the Bay and learn about the rich diversity of Gulf Coast plants and wildlife, conservation, and science.

The state-of-the-art headquarters facility will be made possible thanks to a lead gift from Andy and Barbara Gessner along with the donations of many, many others who have supported our campaign. It will include a living shoreline as well as trails, boardwalks, an observation deck, and pier to provide access to the property's many natural habitats.

Our architect partners have designed our building to be net-positive for energy and water use with the intention of meeting Living Building Challenge requirements, the world's most rigorous green building certification. Our new facility would be the first—and only—office building in Texas to meet these requirements.



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A GALVESTON BAY FOUNDATION EVENT

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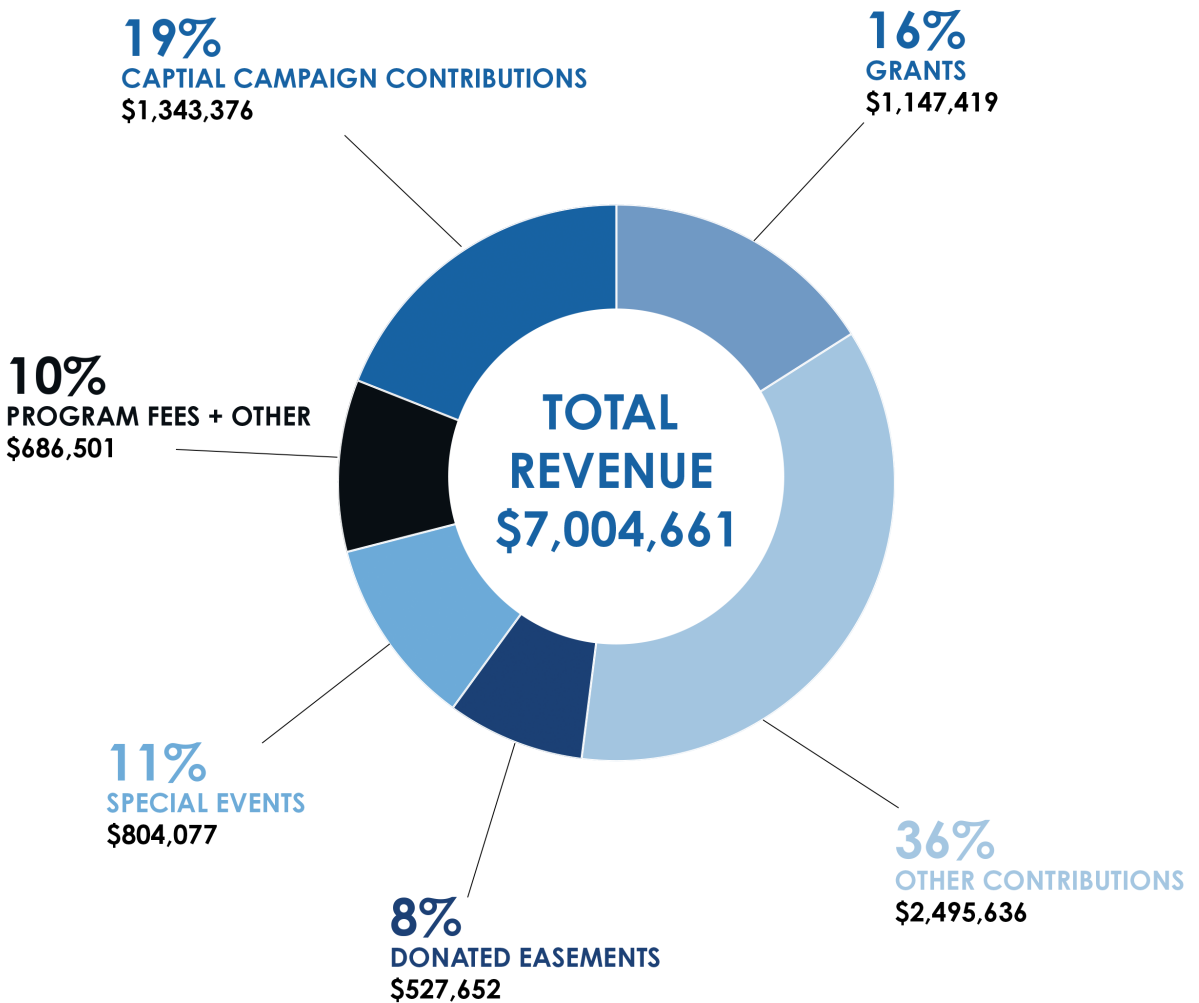
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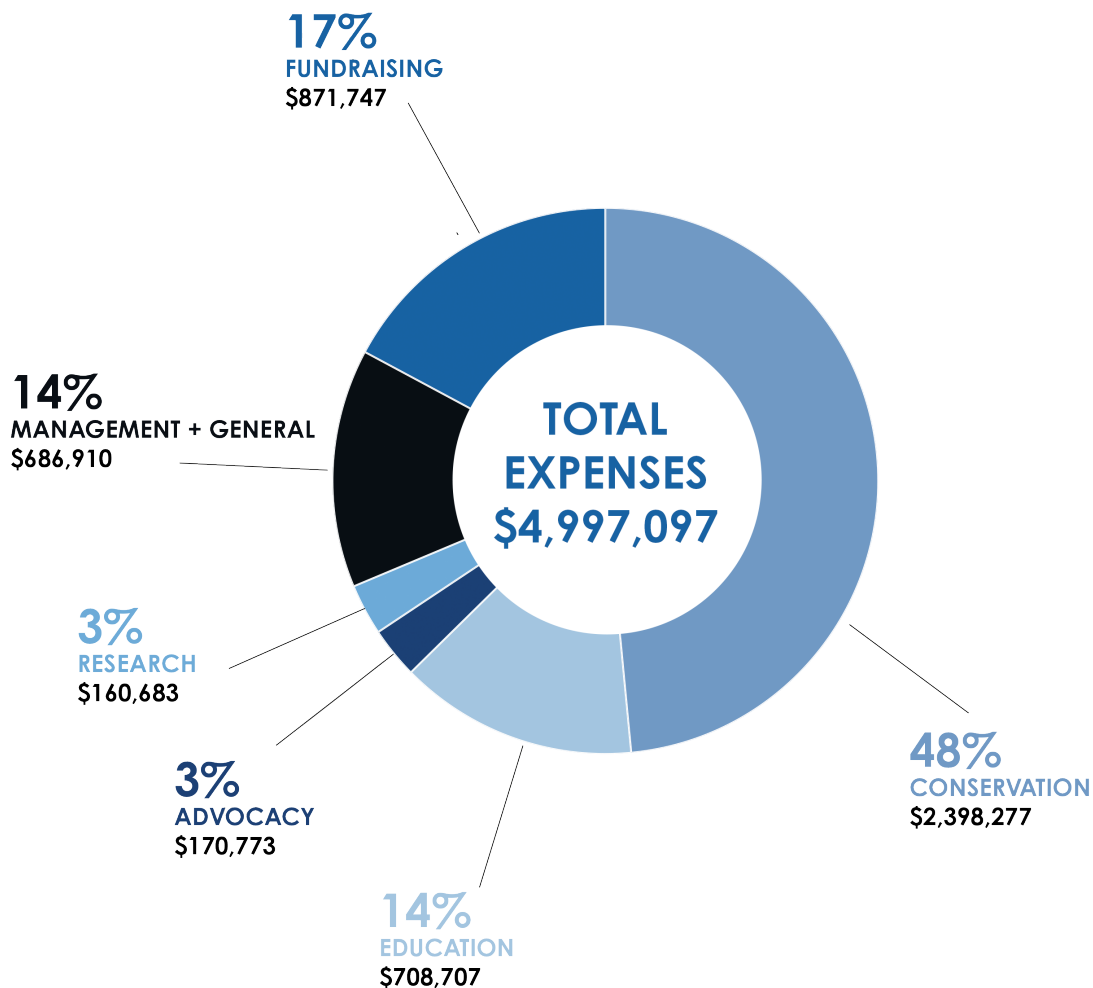
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