



Parks



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City of New York
Parks & Recreation
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Welcome.

Dear Friends:

Parks are New Yorkers' backyards. It is an open secret that New York City is home to 29,000 acres of City-owned parks and open space, where you can pursue your outdoor dreams, from tending your own vegetable garden to playing cricket, hosting family barbecues and hiking scenic nature trails, all without leaving the five boroughs.

With the city's population of 8.4 million forecasted to climb to over 9 million by the year 2030, the City has a responsibility to preserve, protect, and enhance parks and open space. In response to emerging public health and recreational needs, we are revitalizing abandoned, industrial waterfronts with kayak launches, waterfront esplanades, and verdant lawns. We are bridging the past with the present through arts, culture, and educational programming in historic parks. We are expanding our urban forest 20 percent by planting one million trees in streets, parks, and natural areas. Through adaptive re-use, we are cleaning and transforming former brownfields into community parks laden with amenities. As we design, build, and maintain parks, we are forging a path to create a healthy, livable, and sustainable city.

Each year, our City's parks captivate the hearts of millions of New Yorkers and visitors from across the world. Park patrons are volunteering in increasing numbers to help serve their parks, from pruning street trees to reporting park conditions to organizing public programming. We invite you to read this report to discover new opportunities in parks and hope that you will join us on our mission to bring our parks system to new heights in the 21st century.


Michael R. Bloomberg
Mayor


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Parks are our village greens.

Meet new people, make acquaintances, expand your network and form lifelong friendships in parks, at any stage of your life, whether you're young or young at heart.

Play a game of chess, join a community garden, or meet the canine community at your local dog run. Venture into your neighborhood recreation center to take a group salsa class, learn to swim, lift weights, or hone your computer skills. Parks & Recreation provides the most affordable and extensive network of recreational services and fitness centers throughout New York City.

Bring your kids to play with other children at playgrounds which feature creative play equipment, spray showers, rock climbing walls, toddler swings, and more. Imagination Playground at Burling Slip is a new innovative playspace conceived and designed pro-bono by architect David Rockwell to encourage child-directed, unstructured free play. With a focus on loose parts, Imagination Playground offers a

changing array of elements that allows children to constantly reconfigure their environment and to design their own course of play.

Thanks to Mayor Bloomberg's PlaNYC Schoolyards to Playgrounds initiative, New Yorkers have even greater access to playgrounds.

Parks & Recreation, in partnership with the Department of Education and the Trust for Public Land, is transforming 258 existing schoolyards into full-time playgrounds. The schoolyards, which were formerly open only to students during school hours, are being renovated and opened to the public after school, on weekends, and during school breaks. In 2010, the 170th schoolyard was opened to the public as a playground.

Make New Friends.
Right in Your Own Backyard.





Spend Family Time.

Bring your family outside and grow together through shared experiences at family-friendly, neighborhood parks.

In the South Bronx, stroll by the river's edge, build a sand castle or play tennis at the 10-acre Mill Pond Park on the Harlem River. Discover the treasured Leif Ericson Park in Brooklyn, which pays homage to the park's Nordic namesake with play equipment designed as a Viking ship. Go fishing at West Harlem Piers Park in Manhattan, which offers new piers for fishing, water tours, boating, and ecological exploration. Visit the city's hottest new recreation spot, Flushing Meadows Corona Park's Al Oerter Recreation Center, which features state-of-the-art fitness rooms, a track, racquetball and basketball courts and a Computer Resource Center. Sprint over to Staten Island's first track and field facility, opened in October 2010 at Corporal Thompson Park.

The parks you visit are clean, green, and safe, thanks to the Parks Inspection Program, one of the world's most comprehensive park performance measurement systems. Trained inspectors using handheld computers and digital cameras conduct nearly 5,000 random inspections per year. For FY10, citywide parks received an aggregate rating of 88 percent acceptable for cleanliness and 83 percent for overall condition.

For information about the condition of your neighborhood park, visit www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: PIP.

Parks are a lifetime passport to health and fitness.

Take advantage of an abundance of recreational opportunities diverse as the city itself.

Search by sport, age group, zip code, or borough for thousands of free and low-cost fitness and recreation activities, with just a click of the button on the City's new online fitness search engine, BeFitNYC (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: BeFitNYC).

Sports offerings include Paralympic sports, adaptive tennis and wheelchair football, basketball, and softball. Stop by your local recreation center on the first Monday of the month during the Open House to enjoy free access to the work out equipment, weight room and fitness classes.

Sign up for free sports programming tailored for kids, adults, and seniors in over 750 parks with the City Parks Foundation, the only independent nonprofit organization of its kind in New York City (www.cityparksfoundation.org).

Through Mayor Bloomberg's PlaNYC blueprint for a healthier, sustainable New York City, Parks & Recreation is maximizing use of existing recreational facilities.

For example, Parks is accelerating the conversion of 26 asphalt lots to durable, synthetic turf fields to support a wider variety of sports, and installing field lighting at 19 fields to enable people to play after dusk.



Whether you're a tourist on vacation or a lifelong New Yorker seeking a staycation, new experiences await you in New York City's parks.

Looking for sun and surf? Visit 14 miles of sandy beaches in four boroughs, including the world-renowned Coney Island and the "Riviera of the Bronx," Orchard Beach. Surfers can hang ten at New York City's surf beaches at Rockaway Beach in Queens. Beat the heat or learn to swim at one of the City's 54 outdoor pools and 12 indoor pools (www.nyc.gov/parks, keywords: beaches or pools).

Longing for the links? America's first municipal golf course opened in the Bronx's Van Cortlandt Park in 1895 and today, Parks & Recreation is continuing to build on the City's tradition of golf. Parks are home to 22 public golf facilities including golf courses, driving ranges and miniature golf, and construction of New York City's first ever Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course is currently underway at Ferry Point Park in the Bronx (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Golf).

Planning to take a day trip? Hop on the subway and discover destination parks that are the talk of the town. Stroll along wild flowers on the High Line, an abandoned, elevated railway has been transformed through adaptive re-use into New York City's first elevated park.

Take a summer dip in the Floating Pool, a seven-lane pool housed in a retrooled barge which docks on the shores of waterfront parks around the city, most recently in the Bronx's Barretto Point Park. Go bird watching in Staten Island's Fresh Kills Park, a vast former wasteland that is being transformed into an expansive green space for hiking, biking and watching wildlife. Go fishing at Pier 1 in Brooklyn Bridge Park, a new 85-acre park under development which is revitalizing Brooklyn's former industrial waterfront with a spectacular new landscaped park built largely with recycled materials. Go swimming and ice skating year-round at Flushing Meadows Corona Park Pool and Rink, which at 110,000 square feet is New York City's largest recreation complex ever built in a city park.

More exciting parks are under development. Parks & Recreation is in the midst of transforming eight under-developed sites across New York City into major, destination parks packed with amenities that will attract visitors from across New York City and beyond.



In 2009, Parks & Recreation started construction on Calvert Vaux Park and McCarren Pool in Brooklyn. In 2010, construction started on Rockaway Park and Ocean Breeze Park. We have completed the community outreach and design process for Rockaway Park, Soundview Park, Ocean Breeze Park, Fort Washington Park, and Highland Park (Ridgewood Reservoir) Phase 1. Design is ongoing to restore the High Bridge, one of the city's oldest standing bridges which was completed in 1848 as part of the Old Croton Aqueduct and connects the Bronx and Manhattan.

These capital projects are a key component of PlaNYC, Mayor Bloomberg's ambitious and practical plan unveiled on Earth Day of 2007 to make New York America's first sustainable city. As part of his plan, the Mayor has pledged to create more open spaces, ensuring that all New Yorkers live within a 10 minute walk of a park.



Tired of the urban bustle? Outdoor adventure awaits the explorer in you, in New York City's parks.

Go sledding, snowboarding, and cross country skiing at Winter Jam NYC, an annual special event, free and open to the public, hosted by Parks & Recreation.

In the summertime, go kayaking, rock climbing, bird watching and fishing at the annual Adventures NYC, a Parks & Recreation special event in Central Park (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Events Calendar).

Plunge down the zip line at one of New York City's best kept secrets: Alley Pond Adventure Course in Queens. From May through November, the course offers outdoor personal development and team-building activities for kids and adults, including climbing walls and a ropes course (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Adventure Course). Inquire for group reservations.

Pitch your own tent and sleep under the stars on a free, overnight camping trip hosted by the Urban Park Rangers at select parks throughout the city on Friday and Saturday nights in July and August. The program includes activities such as a complimentary cookout, compass lesson, stargazing and nature hike. Throughout the year, sign up for free, weekly guided outdoor activities with the Rangers, including hiking, fishing, kayaking, bird watching, wilderness survival and wildlife education (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Rangers).

Go on a paddle expedition and navigate New York City's great waterways with the help of New York City Water Trail, a new waterproof guide which identifies over 35 launches and connects 160 square miles of rivers, bays, creeks, inlets and ocean in the five boroughs suitable for rowing (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: NYC Water Trail). Take a free, guided canoe trip down the Bronx River, New York City's only freshwater river, with the Bronx River Alliance (www.bronxriver.org).



From large flagship parks to small neighborhood squares, parks are the cornerstone of community life in New York City.

Strengthen ties to your community and become an advocate for your neighborhood parks and open space.

Volunteer to beautify your local park with Partnership for Parks, a nonprofit which organizes over 55,000 volunteers each year in volunteer projects (www.partnershipforparks.org).

Become a Citizen Pruner! Learn about street tree basics, tree identification and tree care through a four-week course with Trees New York (www.treesny.com). Upon successful completion of the course, you will be legally certified to prune trees owned by the City of New York on streets and in parks.

Through Adopt-A-Park, small businesses, community groups and civic-minded individuals can provide tax-deductible financial support for the refurbishment and maintenance of New York City's green spaces. Donations begin at \$2,500 (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Adopt-a-Park).

Commemorate a loved one and inscribe a personalized message of your choice, on a bench plaque in your favorite park, through the Adopt-A-Bench program (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Adopt-A-Bench).

Join the newly created Parks Greeter Corps and become an ambassador for your community park. Greeters provide a welcoming presence at park and playground entrances, provide visitor information about programming and amenities, serve as the eyes and ears for the park, and gauge the public's opinions and interests. (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: park greeter).

Support a park conservancy or non-profit dedicated to serving your local park. Since 1945, public-private partnerships have played an important role in maintaining clean, green and well-programmed parks (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: partners).





Parks are open-air museums and starlit stages for performance. Explore the works of emerging and established artists in the most unexpected outdoor spaces.

Our Art in the Parks program supports temporary and permanent installations in parks and green spaces across the five boroughs, and have included world-acclaimed exhibitions such as Christo and Jeanne-Claude's *The Gates* in Central Park. Or submit your own unique artwork for public display in a park (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Outdoor Art Guidelines).

Enjoy the cultural and aesthetic legacy of over 1,300 monuments, including 300 sculptures, in parks citywide, from the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch in Brooklyn to the George Washington monument in Washington Square Park. The permanent sculpture collection in New York City's parks constitutes the greatest outdoor public art museum in the United States. A veritable "Who's Who" of American art, it features the work of nineteenth-century masters such as Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Chester French and John Quincy Adams Ward, as well as contemporary subjects and conceptions by Louise Nevelson, George Segal, Alice Aycock, Robert Graham, and others.

Relax to the sweet sound of free, world-class concerts by the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera in select parks in the summertime. Discover the music you love performed in amphitheaters—from hip hop to soul to salsa—in your neighborhood parks, through the free City Parks Summerstage series (www.cityparksfoundation.org). Hundreds of other concerts, festivals, theater performances, films and other free events take place every year in parks across the city.

On your next visit to Central Park, step inside the historic Arsenal building, home to the City's oldest public art gallery, having operated continuously since the late 1970s. The Arsenal Gallery, at Fifth Avenue and 64th Street, is free and open to the public (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Arsenal Gallery).

Parks are a portal to the past.

In Brooklyn, the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument and Visitors Center in Fort Greene Park pay tribute to the 11,500 patriots whose bones were entombed in the crypt after they perished aboard British prison ships during the American Revolution. Fort Totten Park in Queens is named for the modernized Civil War-era fortress in which it resides. Bowling Green in downtown Manhattan was New York City's first public park (est. 1733), and originally served as a council ground for Native American tribes, a cattle market, a parade ground and meeting place. Legend has it that in 1626, it was the site of the legendary sale of Manhattan to Peter Minuit, Director of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam.

Step back in time at one of New York City's 23 historic house museums, ranging from modest cottages to grand mansions to a working farm (www.historichousetrust.org). Go on a hayride or learn how to churn butter at the Queens County Farm Museum. In the Bronx, visit Poe Cottage, which famed writer Edgar Allan Poe rented for \$100 a year in 1846 and where he composed cherished poems including "Annabel Lee." Spend time in the Van Cortlandt House

Museum, where George Washington stayed at least twice during the Revolutionary War. Explore New York City's oldest structure, the Wyckoff Farmhouse Museum in Brooklyn, built circa 1652. In Manhattan, climb the Little Red Lighthouse in Fort Washington Park, the borough's only remaining lighthouse, or take a guided tour of the Dyckman Farmhouse Museum, a remnant of the days when most of Northern Manhattan was farmland. Practice your negotiation skills at Staten Island's Conference House, a grand stone manor named in memory of the 1776 conference at which John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Admiral Lord Richard Howe convened in an attempt to end the Revolutionary War.





To preserve our planet and meet the demands of New York City's increasing population and aging infrastructure, NYC Parks & Recreation has developed a strategic plan to use fewer resources, reduce energy consumption, and minimize the footprint of agency operations on the environment. Sustainability is our guiding principle to build and maintain parks and open space, but we need your help. We challenge all New Yorkers to go green!

Green Travel

Parks' fleet is going green! 63 percent of Parks' fleet of 2,228-vehicles runs on alternative energy such as natural gas (CNG), biodiesel fuel made from soy beans, and even solar power. The Parks vehicles that use gasoline are certified Low Emissions Vehicles (LEV) or better. More than 500 vehicles use hybrid or electric power. Parks was the City's first agency to pilot CNG vehicles and to use biodiesel (B20) for all diesel vehicles. With B20, a blend of 20 percent biodiesel made from soybeans and 80 percent ultra-low sulfur diesel, Parks' vehicles emit less greenhouse gas, reducing our carbon footprint. In 2008, Parks' vehicle team was recognized as the most environmentally-friendly in the country by the National Association of Fleet Administrators (NAFA). The Parks *Fleet* has also been featured in Government Fleet magazine and the national *Parks & Recreation* magazine.

You can walk, run, bike, and rollerblade on greenways—designated car-free paved pathways in parks and along the waterfront—to travel to where you need to go throughout the five boroughs (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Greenways).

Go Green.



Parks' first greenways, Ocean and Eastern Parkways, were created by Frederick Law Olmsted in the 19th century and Parks has brought this tradition of providing opportunities for active transportation into the 21st century. Today, New York City boasts over 200 miles of greenways. For example, you can enjoy a walk, run or bike ride around most of Manhattan from the Battery up to Dyckman Street along the Hudson River and to 34th on the East River, picking up again at 60th Street.

Green Infrastructure

■ In December 2010, Parks and the Design Trust for Public Space completed the nation's first "how-to" manual for today's urban parks. *The High Performance Landscape Guidelines: 21st Century Parks for NYC* is a groundbreaking guide to building sustainable parks, geared towards landscape architects, designers and project managers as they revolutionize how green spaces are conceived and constructed in New York City (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: Landscape Guidelines).

■ Across the City, Parks is converting vacant, paved traffic islands and medians into Greenstreets, or landscaped green spaces

featuring shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs, and groundcover. Through Mayor Bloomberg's PlaNYC sustainability blueprint, Parks is creating 480 new sites by 2017; 257 of these sites have already been completed. The new Greenstreets created through PlaNYC are bringing us closer to our goal of having over 3,000 Greenstreets citywide. Know a good site for a Greenstreet? Call the City's hotline at 3-1-1 to make a recommendation.

■ Parks is "raising the roof" on green roofs with New York City's largest municipal green roof established at 5-Boro, a Parks Department administrative building on Randall's Island. The 29,000-square-foot green roof is a laboratory for green roof research and features more than 25 different types of green roof systems. Since 2007, Parks has installed more than 16 green roofs, including one at the LEED-certified Power House at Mill Pond Park in the Bronx, which you can see from the Major Deegan Expressway.

■ Parks has a strong partnership with the USDA Forest Service to conduct joint research on New York City's urban forest. Together, in 2010 we opened New York City's first Urban Field Station, a research lab in Fort Totten, Queens which promotes urban ecology, conservation,



stewardship and ecological literacy. The new facility is designed as a shared office and lab where city and federal scientists will work hand-in-hand to address critical land management questions relevant to New York City and other cities across the country.

■ In 2009, Parks and Brooklyn Botanic Garden contributed to the seed banking of ten percent of the world's wild plant species through participation in the worldwide Millennium Seed Bank Project (MSB), based at the United Kingdom's Royal Botanic Garden, Kew (RBG). Headquartered at Parks' Greenbelt Native Plant Center (GNPC) on Staten Island, City scientists collected and propagated rare and declining local plant species to store at both Kew and at GNPC's seed bank. Parks currently has over 2,600 collections in seed storage, representing over 600 species from the metro area.

Green Careers

■ The MillionTreesNYC Training Program offers green jobs training to unemployed young adults not enrolled in school or on a career path. The paid 7-month program provides intensive training in arboriculture, ecological restoration, and garden

restoration and design. Training participants graduate from the program with the skills they need to secure sustainable jobs in the City's growing "green" sector.

■ The Parks Opportunity Program (POP) administers two specialized workforce training programs in green industries: POP Education/Horticulture and POP Weatherization. POP Ed/Hort trains participants for careers in horticulture, forestry and gardening. Participants acquire a variety of specialized skills including plant and tree identification, mulching, pruning, flower bed installation and fertilization techniques. In POP Weatherization, participants are trained for careers in sustainable building maintenance. In addition to classroom training in energy efficient technologies, participants receive critical hands-on work in installing green roofs on recreation centers and weatherizing Parks comfort stations.

■ The GreenApple Corps is a public service program which offers hands-on learning in environmental education, ecological restoration and urban forestry. Corps members build a diverse set of hard and soft skills, including personal development, while helping to create a greener New York City.

Green Concessions

■ When selecting our concessionaires for restaurants or golf courses, we take their green plans into consideration. Are they going to recycle? Do they use Energy Star™ compliant appliances? Do they employ energy efficient and water conservation measures?

■ We also promote green building techniques, such as what is required to obtain Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED™) certification.

■ LEED™ promotes a whole-building approach to sustainability by recognizing performance in five key areas of human and environmental health: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

■ We encourage restaurants to train their employees in practices outlined by the Green Restaurant Association (GRA). Some restaurants certified by GRA include Ballfields Café (Central Park), The Boathouse (Central Park), and the West 79th Street Boat Basin Café (Riverside Park).

Green Food

■ Our City's impressive network of local Greenmarkets give urban dwellers access to locally-grown fresh fruits and vegetables.

■ There are hundreds of small farms located just outside the five boroughs, and many local farmers bring their crops to the city each week to sell at open-air Greenmarkets.

■ NYC parks play host to dozens of these markets each week. Because of farmers' markets, New Yorkers can eat local year-round, without even leaving their neighborhood.

■ New Yorkers can green their homes, join a community garden (www.nyc.gov/parks, keyword: GreenThumb), attend our annual MulchFest event and mulch throughout the year, compost, reduce litter, shop at Greenmarkets, and support local farmers, use native plants bought from GNPC.





Recycle

- Compost/Mulchfest
- Dead leaves and fallen branches are a rich resource for our City's green spaces. Parks can reuse this organic litter and minimize the amount of material we deposit into the trash.
- Parks and its nonprofit partners throughout the City make use of these extremely valuable natural resources.
- For example, at Central Park, the Central Park Conservancy turns 3,000 cubic yards of leaves into compost and 5,000 cubic yards of tree waste into mulch each year at its Compost Mount in the north section of the park.
- Parks' very own GreenApple Corps partners with the NYC Compost Project to teach composting classes and set up compost systems for community-based organizations throughout the City.
- The GreenApple Corps also collects organic waste from several soup kitchens and turns it into compost at its Field House in Seward Park.
- Each January, NYC Parks plays host to MulchFest, a citywide event where New Yorkers in all five boroughs bring their holiday trees to local parks to be recycled.



Go Green. Did you know that Parks...

- Planted 400,452 trees since the launch of MillionTreesNYC in October 2007.
- Planted 9,298,238 flowers since 2002.
- Added 610.728 acres of new parkland since 2002.
- Converted 170 schoolyards into playgrounds since 2007.
- Engaged more than 55,000 volunteers every year, who donated more than 1.6 million hours of volunteer labor and advocacy.
- Greened” up Parks’ 2,228 vehicle fleet, 1,540 (69 percent) cars – featuring biodiesel, electric, hybrid, compressed natural gas and solar.
- Hired over 1,350 lifeguards in 2010 – our highest total ever.
- Tripled beach attendance in 2010, over 18,900,000 people visited city beaches.
- Built new, innovative sports and athletic facilities including Alley Pond Adventure Course, mountain biking trails, kayak launches, skate parks, surf beaches and state-of-the-art Recreation Centers such as the Flushing Meadows Corona Park Pool and Rink in Queens and the Greenbelt Recreation Center in Staten Island.
- Committed nearly \$3 billion between 2002 and 2011 to build new parks and restore old ones, with another \$1.98 billion in our budget for the next ten fiscal years for projects including the High Line, Concrete Plant Park, Washington Square Park, Conference House Park, Mill Pond Park and other Yankee replacement parks, Imagination Playground, Freshkills Park on Staten Island, and Brooklyn Bridge Park.
- Is home to the Parks Opportunity Program (POP), a nationally and internationally recognized transitional employment program, where trainees gain on-the-job training in a diverse array of assignments throughout the Agency in all five boroughs.
- Expanded public-private partnerships and encouraged private investment to direct more resources to parks in need of support. Our nonprofit partners raise \$90 million every year to improve and take care of parks.
- Hosted some of the world’s most exciting public art exhibitions, from Olafur Eliasson’s “The New York City Waterfalls” to “Play Me, I’m Yours,” an installation of 60 upright pianos placed in parks across the city for two weeks.



Citywide

Audubon New York
City Parks Foundation
Going Coastal
Green Guerillas
GrowNYC
HealthCorps
Historic House Trust
New York Restoration Project
New York Road Runners
New Yorkers for Parks
Partnerships for Parks
Trees New York
The Trust for Public Land
Wildlife Conservation Society

Bronx

Bronx County Historical Society
Bronx River Alliance
Friends of Van Cortlandt Park
Friends of Crotona Park
Friends of Pelham Bay Park
Friends of Soundview Park
Mosholu Montefiore
New York Botanical Garden
Van Cortlandt Park Conservancy
Youth Ministries for Peace
and Justice
The Point
Bronx Coalition for Parks & Green Spaces
Bronx Coalition for Environmental Quality
Harlem River Working Group

High Bridge Coalition
Friends of Bruckner Skate Park
Friends of Ferry Point
Friends of the Woods

Brooklyn

Brooklyn Botanic Garden
Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy
Brooklyn Bridge Park Development Corporation
Brooklyn Greenway Coalition
Fort Greene Park Conservancy
Open Space Alliance for North Brooklyn
Prospect Park Alliance
Added Value
Friends of Shore Road Playground
Friends of George Walker Playground
Friends of Kaiser Park
Friends of Nehemiah Park
Coney Island Generation Gap
Heartshare Human Services
Urban Neighborhood Services
Red Hook Initiative
World Education Endeavor
Good Shepherd Services

Manhattan

34th Street Partnership
Alliance for Downtown New York
Asian Americans for Equality
The Battery Conservancy
Battery Park City Authority
Battery Park City Parks Conservancy



Parks Partners.

Broadway Mall Association
Bryant Park Corporation
Business Improvement District
Central Park Conservancy
East River CREW
Fort Tryon Park Trust
Friends of Hudson River Park
Friends of Montefiore Park
Friends of Morningside Park
Friends of St. Nicholas Park
Friends of the High Line
Fund for the Park Avenue
Hester Street Collaborative
Henry Street Settlement
Historic Harlem Parks Coalition
Hudson River Park Trust
Jackie Robinson Park Conservancy
Lincoln Square BID
Madison Square Park Conservancy
Marcus Garvey Park Association
Marcus Garvey Park Dog Run Crew
Mount Morris Park Community
Improvement Association
Randall's Island Sports Foundation
Riverside Park Fund
Times Square Alliance BID
Union Square Partnership
Washington Square Association

Staten Island

Greenbelt Conservancy
Snug Harbor SI Institute
Wolfe's Pond Pooches

Kayak Staten Island
NRPA (Natural Resources Protective Association)
C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team)
Friends of Eibs Pond
Friends of Cloves Lake Park

Queens

Allied Rockaway Foundation for Animal Recreation and
Fitness (ARF ARF)
Alley Pond Environmental Center
American Littoral Society
Bayside Anglers
Concerned Long Island
Mountain Bicyclist (CLIMB)
Eastern Queens Alliance and the Idlewild
Preservation Committee
Flushing Meadows Corona Park Conservancy
Forest Park Trust
Friends of Brookville Park
Friends of Cunningham Park
Friends of Fort Totten Park
Friends of Gantry Neighborhood Parks
Friends of Oakland Lake
Friends of Tribute Park
Green Shores NYC
NY/NJ Trail Conference
Queens Botanical Garden
Queens Coalition for Parks & Green Space
Rockaway Waterfront Alliance
Socrates Sculpture Park
Unisphere, Inc.
Udalls Cove Preservation Committee
LIC Community Boathouse