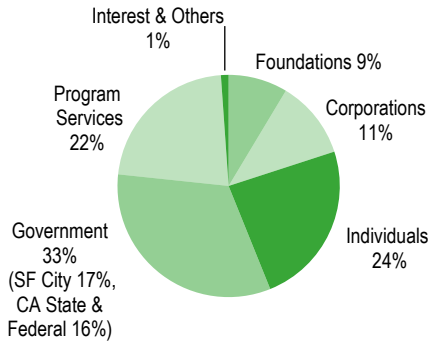


# Summary of Audited Financials as of December 31, 2008

# 2008 Annual Report

All of us at Friends of the Urban Forest are thankful for the support of our institutional and individual donors. Your funding contributed directly toward FUF's two major areas of operation – community tree plantings and tree care. We are pleased to submit this report detailing our 2008 activities.

## Revenue & Support



## Tree Planting

By the end of 2008, Friends of the Urban Forest had planted 967 new trees through the coordination and management of over twenty neighborhood-based/community building planting events. This included a historic October mega-planting that resulted in the installation of 186 new trees over the course of one single day. Our Community Outreach Coordinator worked with dozens of neighborhood organizers to drum up interest among San Francisco residents, while our Planting Managers helped shepherd over a thousand homeowners through the planting process.

For all plantings, FUF relied on its network of dedicated volunteers, with the October planting alone attracting 367 volunteers. Our core base of 250 volunteers (individuals who have attended more than two plantings over the last year) was expertly managed by our Volunteer Coordinator, as were the additional 1,817 homeowners and city-wide volunteers who participated in our community tree planting events by the end of the year.

## Tree Care

This year FUF planted its forty-three thousandth tree in San Francisco. As you can imagine, the maintenance we do to ensure the preservation of our city's urban forest is fast beginning to equal to that of our tree planting efforts. In 2008, FUF made 2,907 site visits to young trees. Our Tree Care Coordinator and her small army of community volunteers were able to perform structural pruning and assess root strength on 1,062 of these trees which were due for their 18- or 36-month post-planting check-up. The team was also on call to provide urgent tree care during last January's storms. By the end of the rainy season, they had responded to over 300 phone calls and saved nearly 276 trees that had been injured by strong winds.

Meanwhile, our Planting Managers conducted two-month surveys on another 884 trees. Arguably the most critical component of our tree care program, these surveys enabled our Planting Managers to assess each tree's health shortly after they were planted.

Lastly, crews from our 2008 Youth Tree Care Program were responsible for the care and maintenance of an additional 685 trees. Still among one of the nation's only paid urban forestry training programs, the Youth Tree Care Program experienced its first major expansion in 2008 since its 1995 inception. Traditionally offered three times a year, we were able to add a fourth session last summer. This resulted in the enrollment of over 40 at-risk youth from the economically underserved neighborhoods of Bayview-Hunters Point and Excelsior, all of whom were introduced to a rapidly growing and relevant field.

FUF enlisted the services of the Boys and Girls Club of San Francisco, the Jewish Vocational Services and Hunters Point Family to help us identify and recruit candidates for our youth program. While the caring and maintenance of trees remained the program's focus, our youth crew members also gained planting experience during the above-mentioned October mega-planting, in addition to a West Portal planting in July, when they helped summer interns from Goldman, Sachs & Company plant 40 trees.

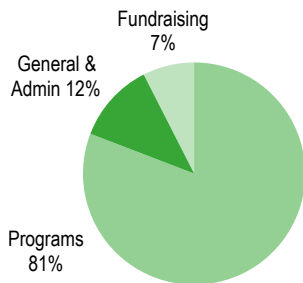
Two new partners will be assisting our candidate recruitment in 2009. Youth from Summer Search (a national leadership development program that helps low-income young people graduate high school, go to college, gain successful careers, and give back to society) and Bay Area Outward Bound (a local chapter of the national organization whose programs inspire character development and self-discovery in people of all ages through challenge and adventure) will be interviewed to participate in our youth program's two summer sessions, which begin in June 2009.

## Conclusion

Because of its dedicated base of individual and institutional supporters, Friends of the Urban Forest was able to continue to make San Francisco a greener, healthier place to live and work. Thousands of square feet of concrete were replaced with vivid greenery, and thousands of residents, from homeowners and volunteers to the youth served through our educational outreach program, worked alongside each other to preserve and expand or city's publicly shared green spaces.

We once again thank all of our donors, whose support makes it possible for us to remain San Francisco's premier tree planting and tree care non-profit partner.

## Expenses



## Income Statement Summary

Revenue & Support		
Foundations	\$122,552	9%
Corporations	\$151,581	11%
Individuals	\$324,853	24%
Government SF City 17%, CA State 5%	\$451,671	33%
Program Services	\$306,503	22%
Interest and Other	\$13,246	1%
<b>Total Revenue &amp; Support</b>	<b>\$1,370,407</b>	<b>100%</b>
Expenses		
Programs	\$1,121,480	81%
General & Administration	\$164,474	12%
Fundraising	\$100,542	7%
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,386,496</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Balance Sheet Summary

Assets	
Current Assets	\$613,768
Total Assets	\$613,768
Liabilities & Net Assets	
Current Liabilities	\$166,220
Net Assets	\$447,548
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$613,768