





CATSKILLCENTER

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CATSKILLCENTER.ORG

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

CATSKILLCENTER

MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Jeff Senterman



The Catskill Center promoted select in-person events with great caution, and in such uncertain pandemic times, decided to hold off on our key annual events, like the Summer Gathering and Catskills Great Outdoor Expo, which take a great amount of advance planning.

The Catskill Center took part in Catskill Park Day 2021, an annual advocacy event which was held via webinar and with a panel that featured New York State Department of Environmental Commissioner Basil Seggos along with NYS lawmakers whose districts include the Catskills. Panelists discussed funding priorities, high-use issues, and more.

The 18th Annual Catskills Lark in the Park returned after a hiatus in 2020 (the Catskill Center is a partner.) Ten days of events and self-guided tours filled the calendar in October with limited, in-person events.





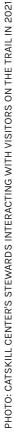






During the first eight months of 2021, the Catskills Visitor Center (CVC) building remained closed to the public, but staff offered visitor services through the onsite service window, as well as via phone and email. During warmer months, staff offered visitor services on the porch.

While the building was closed, we continued work with Partners & Partners (P&P) to ready indoor renovations. Once the indoor work was ready for the public eye, and rather than hold a grand opening in a still uncertain environment, on September 3, more than 100 guests attended a special opening for the CVC's remodeled interior and new exhibits. Following this event, the building was once again open to the public. The CVC did host a number of outdoor events, including a school visit, car rallies, and search-and-rescue training, but refrained from holding any indoor programming, again, with Covid still very much a concern. Still, In 2021, staff informed 6,884 visitors at the CVC.

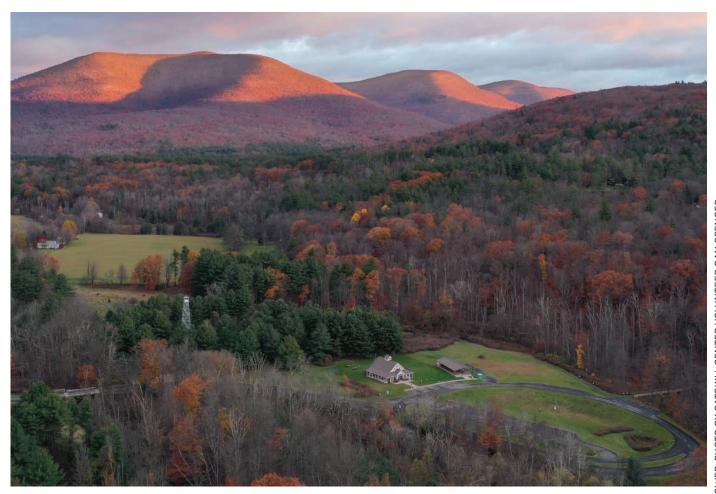




The Catskill Center's Catskill Stewards Program ended its 2021 season meeting and greeting more visitors than ever during a single season. There were double the number of stewards across four locations; and for the first time since the program was launched, one steward served as a ridge runner on and around the Devil's Path, hiking 404 miles of trails throughout the season. In addition, the Catskill Center coordinated and had a video produced depicting the importance of the Stewards Program and how stewards help educate visitors at the most popular Catskills sites.

In 2021, the Stewards reached over 84,847 people at our multiple locations which include: Peekamoose Blue Hole, Kaaterskill Falls, the Catskill Center's Platte Clove Preserve, and the Devil's Path. Stewards picked up and disposed of more than 225 bags of litter (about 4,500 pounds); deconstructed 94 fire rings and rehabilitated the sites; and helped visitors avoid at least 147 parking citations. The Catskill Stewards Program's End-of-Season Report is available to the public on the Catskill Center website.





The Upper Esopus Fire Tower behind the Catskills Visitor Center was open for the regular season, from May through November. As a safety protocol, we displayed signs to limit the number of visitors climbing the tower at one time.

The Annual Lighting of the Fire Towers occurred as planned for Labor Day weekend, casting beacons of light from five original towers, honoring former fire tower workers.

As many and important activities for this program take place outdoors, the Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP) continued to perform Rapid Response, organized control efforts, led trainings, and delivered prevention and awareness presentations. Throughout 2021, CRISP provided 21 invasive species trainings and education programs for 987 participants.

CRISP managed 104 invasive species infestations in 2021, working with the Catskills Strike Team. The sustained rapid response of the CRISP team resulted in the eradication of two giant hogweed populations. Across 2.5 acres, there were also removals of mile-a-minute, black jetbead, Japanese angelica tree, and Japanese hops.

CRISP began strategic planning for invasive species management jointly with the New York City Department of Environmental Protection. Additional input will be solicited from stakeholders in 2022 with a report to follow.



The Streamside Acquisition Program (SAP) protected about a third of a mile of forested riparian buffer along Catskills streams in 2021, despite a funding freeze on new projects imposed by New York City. The Catskill Center conserved the 26 acres of floodplain, wetlands, forest, and creek bed by working with four separate landowners in Lexington, Jewett and Windham (all in Greene County). While the City's pandemic-related funding constraints and contracting

delays prevented the development of new projects and resulted in the loss of six pending projects, the SAP team successfully executed contracts with six other streamside landowners who had previously accepted purchase offers.

Additionally, while the City prohibited proactive outreach to landowners during the freeze, five property owners reached out directly to the SAP in 2021 to express interest in selling a combined 342 acres of riparian lands.

Catskill Center SAP staff focused heavily on community and stakeholder engagement in 2021. Early in the year, the City approved the SAP's Outreach and Solicitation Strategy, which prioritizes the protection of long stretches of continuous riparian forest through a neighborhood-based outreach approach.

Also in 2021, the Catskill Center, an accredited Land Trust, continued to offer public access and recreational opportunities at our Platte Clove and Thorn Preserves and at the Catskills Visitor Center. We also monitored and enforced the 17 conservation easements we hold, covering nearly 1,800 acres across four counties.

And importantly, in advance of a sale of donated land in Hurley, NY that is outside of our mission area, the Catskill Center conveyed a conservation easement to the Rondout-Esopus Land Conservancy. We are grateful to the RELC for their commitment to protect this beautiful and important habitat in perpetuity.

Despite continued uncertainty and change amid the pandemic, and a cautious re-entry into selective inperson events, the Catskill Center continued to do the work entrusted to us — protecting cultural, economic, and environmental resources in the Catskills. As we look

PHOTO: BOARD CHAIR PEG DIBENEDETTO AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JEFF SENTERMAN AT THE REOPENING OF THE CATSKILLS VISITOR CENTER IN 2021

to 2022, we are hoping to return to three of our signature events in person — the Summer Gathering, Catskills Great Outdoor Expo, and Fall Gala. We're also planning to resume our Taking Flight conference.

With visitors continuing to flock to the Catskills, enjoying our natural treasure, it is incumbent upon us to turn up the education message about recreating responsibly. We will continue to work with our partners, including New York State, to devise a plan to address high use in our forever wild Catskill Forest Preserve.

JEFF SENTERMAN

Executive Director



CATSKILLCENTER FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

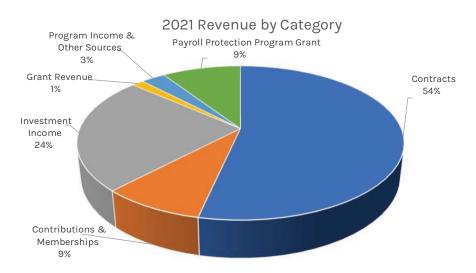
The Catskill Center's last fiscal year was from January 1 through December 31, 2021. Total revenue for FY 2021 was \$2,370,323, with contracts making up the largest single source (\$1,267,148 or 54%). Additional revenue sources include investment income (\$577,718 or 24%), contributions & memberships (\$204,694 or 9%), grant revenue (\$33,485 or 1%) and program income & other sources (\$67,054 or 3%). The Catskill Center also received a second PPP grant of \$220,224 in 2021, which accounted for 9% of total revenue.

Total 2021 expenses for the Catskill Center were \$2,045,449. Program-related expenses were \$1,486,715 (73%), with organizational & overhead costs of \$398,334 (19%) and fundraising & development expenses of \$160,400 (8%).

Financial Structure

The Catskill Center maintains one investment account (market value of \$4,890,116 as of December 31, 2021). This account is used to support capital costs and expenses related to the Erpf House and the Center's other properties, as well as a Board designated reserve fund for general operating expenses. The assets are pooled in a diversified portfolio supervised by the Audit & Finance Committee. Each year, the Board sets a spending rate for operating purposes from the investment fund, which totaled \$177,538 in 2021.

The Board engages Mostert, Manzanero & Scott LLP to perform an annual independent audit.

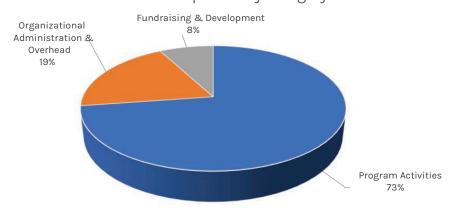


REVENUE

Contracts	\$1,267,148
Contributions & Membership	\$204,694
Investment Income	\$577,718
Grant Revenue	\$33,485
Program Income & Other Sources	\$67,054
Payroll Protection Program Grant	\$220,224

TOTAL REVENUE \$2,370,323

2021 Expenses by Category



EXPENSES

Program Activities \$1,486,715 Organizational Administration & Overhead \$398,334 Fundraising & Development \$160,400

TOTAL EXPENSES \$2,045,449



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PHOTO: GIANT LEDGE PANORAMIC BY STEVE AARON

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PHOTO: JENNY FLAVIN, THE FIRST RIDGE RUNNER FOR THE CATSKILL CENTER'S STEWARDS PROGRAM, IN 2021.

