

Hidden Villa 2024

IMPACT REPORT



NURTURING HEARTS
NOURISHING MINDS
FOSTERING FRIENDSHIPS



Located in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains, **Hidden Villa is a unique 1,600-acre refuge that is home to whimsical gardens, miles of wooded hiking trails, and a regenerative farm with fruits, vegetables and animals, including pigs, chickens, cows and goats.**

The nonprofit organization is also home to historic buildings, including an 1860s era barn and blacksmith forge.

Hidden Villa and the surrounding area are on the ancestral land of the Tamien Nation, the Ramaytush Ohlone and the Muwekma Ohlone Tribes. They have and will always be a part of this land.



Hidden Villa's dedicated team of staff and volunteers serve more than 30,000 people each year, including children and teens, through a wide variety of engaging programs centered on food, nature and outdoor education.

A Message from Leadership



Dear Community,

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and Staff of Hidden Villa, I hope you are inspired and encouraged by our 2024 Impact Report.

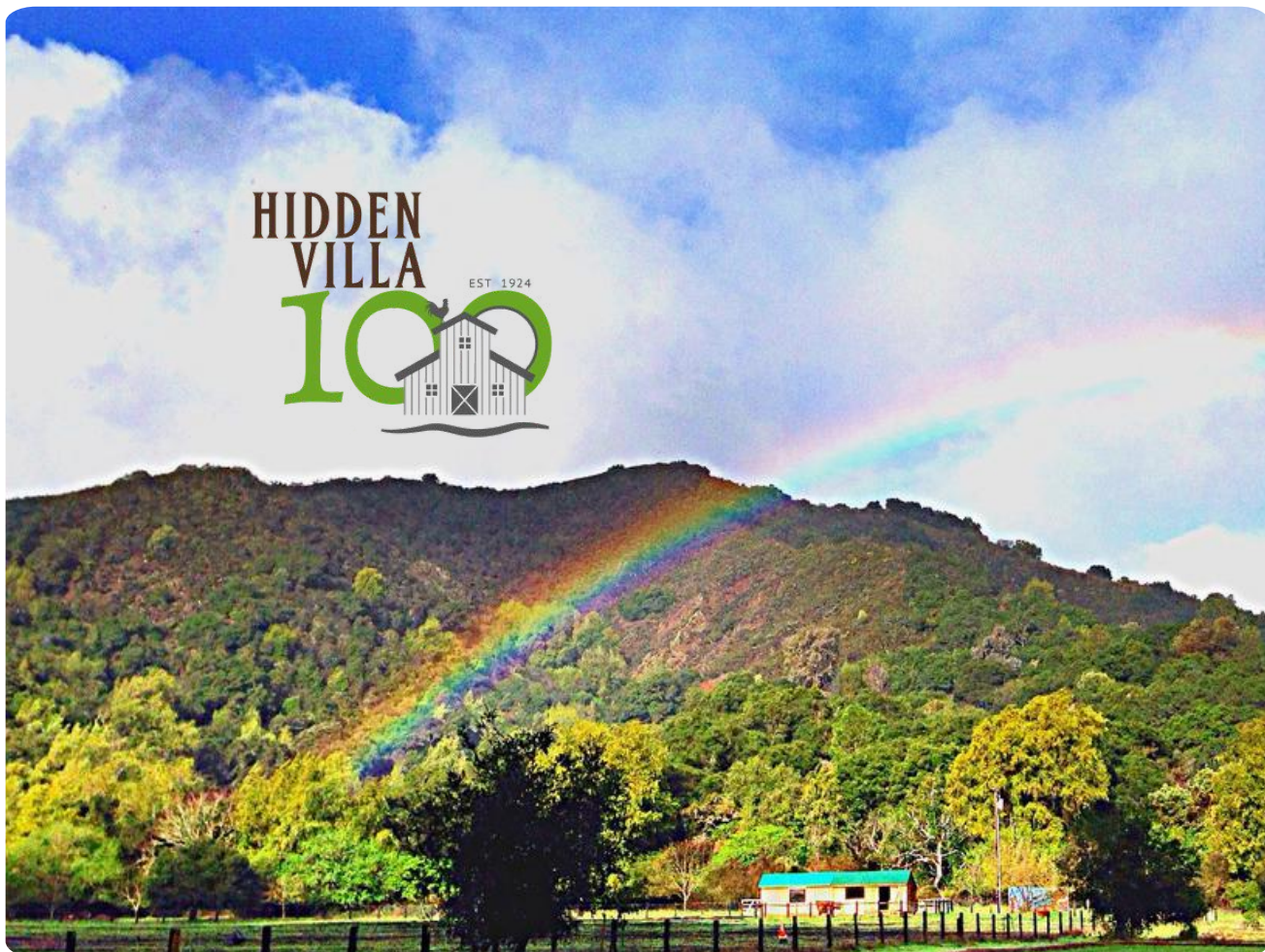
As we have shown in these past few years of returning momentum, Hidden Villa is a 1,600-acre education land trust with big dreams and a deep history. It is a place where exciting things are always happening. And we are growing still! Please connect us with change-making people and organizations by inviting them to the special gatherings we are hosting at Hidden Villa.

With your support, we are creating meaningful experiences for people, developing critical partnerships, supporting a robust organic farm and animal husbandry program, delivering sought-after environmental education and summer camp programs. We are coming together to craft an inspiring vision in our centennial decade for this very special place, and in this vital time!

With love, appreciation and great hope for the future,

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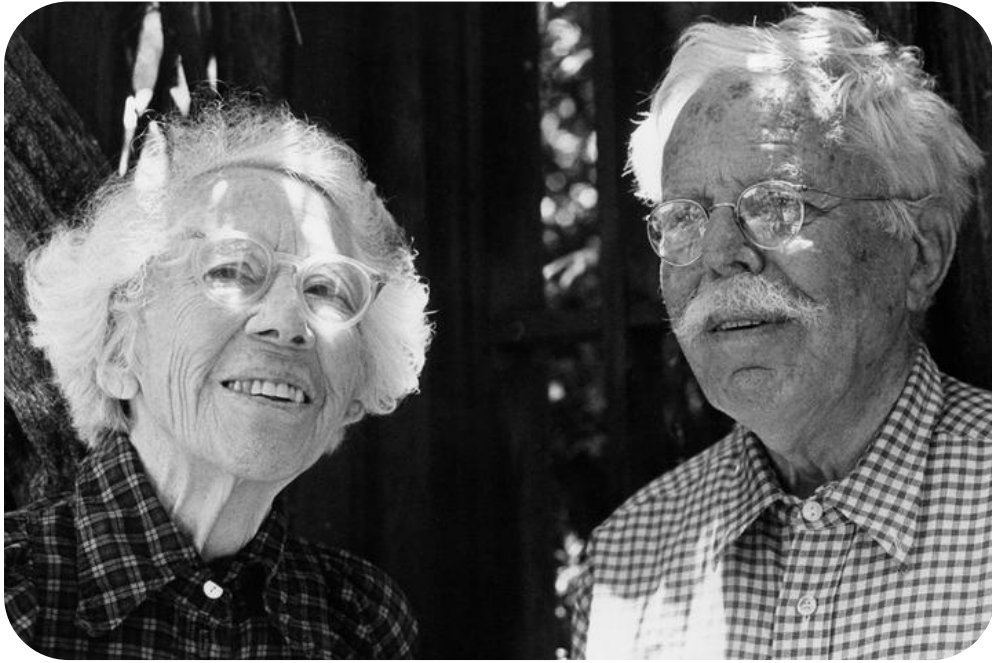


Hidden Villa kicked off a yearlong celebration in May 2024 to mark 100 years of nurturing hearts, nourishing minds and fostering friendships. Since 1924, the 1,600-acre outdoor refuge in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains has been advancing programs centered on food, nature and outdoor education.

"For 100 years, Hidden Villa has served as a magical outdoor refuge that has provided opportunities for people to put aside the challenges and stresses of daily life and connect with each other while discovering the wonders of our natural world," said Elliott Wright, executive director of Hidden Villa. "As we look toward the future, we need all hands on Earth. At Hidden Villa we are committed to providing deep outdoor educational experiences that ignite a passion for science, environmental stewardship and sustainable food systems."

The legacy of Hidden Villa began in 1924 when Frank and Josephine Duveneck first opened their family ranch as an informal gathering place for discussion, reflection and the cultivation of social reform.

Thirteen years later, in 1937, Hidden Villa became the site of the first hostel on the Pacific Coast. In 1944, Japanese Americans returning from internment camps found housing and resettlement support at Hidden Villa. In 1945, the Duvenecks opened the first multiracial, residential summer camp in the country at Hidden Villa.



The Trust for Hidden Villa was officially established as a nonprofit organization in 1960.

In 1965, the Duvenecks opened Hidden Villa to the National Farm Workers Movement (which later became the United Farm Workers union, UFW), providing a safe space for Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta to organize their first strike of California grape pickers and the American boycott of table grapes.

Over the next several decades, the organization grew to offer a community - supported agriculture program, environmental education programs, and an expanded summer camp.

Today, more than 30,000 people participate in Hidden Villa's programs each year, including 10,000 students in grades pre-K through 12. Another 20,000 people visit to hike the trails, explore the organic farm and garden, meet the farm animals and learn about regenerative agriculture.

"My grandparents understood the profound importance of honoring our indigenous ancestors, preserving the land, protecting the water and advancing issues of social justice," said David Duveneck, who is a member of the Hidden Villa Board of Trustees. "I am so pleased that with dedicated volunteers, interns and staff and our generous supporters, we are honoring their deep roots while continuing to build a sustainable future."

1924 – 2024

100 YEARS

Centennial Celebration

Hidden Villa hosted a farm-to-table feast in September 2024 that raised nearly \$530,000 in commemoration of its centennial.

More than 430 people attended the event, which kicked off with a garden reception and culminated with a farm-to-table feast where guests were seated at one long table set in the scenic Hidden Villa pastures.

Our farm team partnered with restaurateur Jesse Ziff Cool and Flea Street Chef Bryan Thuerk to design and curate the dinner, which was organized by Outstanding in the Field. It was prepared with ingredients grown or raised at Hidden Villa and from other local producers.



Guests also had the opportunity to harvest Sungold tomatoes, participate in a community weaving project and enjoy live music by harpist Barbary Grant and diverse music ensemble Bomba Fried Rice.

Esteemed writer and scientist, Robin Wall Kimmerer, Ph.D., author of *Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants*, delivered the keynote address. Kimmerer is an enrolled member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation.



Pictured left to right: Author Dr. Robin Wall Kimmerer, Restaurateur Jesse Ziff Cool, Trustee Jacquetta Lannan, Executive Director Elliott Wright

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"My youngest son Jonah went to camp at Hidden Villa. We used to joke that when he came back, he was the most conscious, environmentally friendly person. I love Hidden Villa and have looked for ways to collaborate through the restaurant."

—Jesse Ziff Cool
Flea Street Cafe



Nurturing Hearts



Hidden Villa nurtured hearts in 2024:



We fed thousands of people with fresh produce and meat.



We donated 11,000 pounds of fresh produce to Mountain View Community Services.



An additional 125 families that are members of the Community Supported Agriculture program received weekly food distributions throughout the growing season.

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"Hidden Villa can account for as much as 15 percent of fresh produce that we give away in a year."

—Tom Myers, Executive
Director of Mountain
View Community
Services





"My camper loves Hidden Villa; there is a piece of her heart there—she could give tours of the grounds. She has benefited from the independence and self-reliance she has grown into while camping at Hidden Villa."

—Parent of Camp Participant



We served 710 children and teens in our popular summer camp programs, a 48 percent increase over the previous year.



We distributed more than \$250,000 in financial aid to 80 campers in need.



Thanks to generous donors like you, these campers unplugged from the busyness of every life to connect with one another and with nature.



"Our children are now second-generation campers, as I attended Hidden Villa at their age and also worked as a camp counselor during high school and college. The time I spent at Hidden Villa was some of the most formative of my youth. I made wonderful friends from all walks of life, learned important lessons about preservation and sustainability and had a ton of fun. I'm happy that my children are able to have that same magical experience and build their own unique memories of camp."

—Former Camper

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"I get energized at Hidden Villa. I can see the teaching of the next generation and it gives me hope that kids want to learn about farming, sustainability, and social justice."

**—Diane Ciesinski,
Donor and Volunteer**



Nourishing Minds



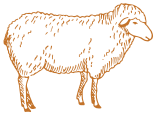
Hidden Villa nourished minds in 2024:



Project Bloom engaged community members through an inclusive contest featuring art, writing, photography and music submissions, demonstrating how creative expression can effectively communicate environmental impact and inspire participation.



Project Bloom winner Silja Paymer and San Francisco Youth Climate Action volunteers created the Cuesta Pollinator Habitat in Mountain View, transforming a public park into a thriving native garden that resulted in a dramatic increase in pollinator populations.



We expanded our traditional sheep shearing event into a comprehensive Fiber Arts Festival, connecting more than 600 visitors with sustainable textile traditions. Guests experienced the complete journey from sheep to shawl, strengthening their connection to regenerative agriculture while learning about traditional craftsmanship, and sustainable practice.



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Fostering Friendships 100



Hidden Villa fostered friendships in 2024:

9,500

Students visited Hidden Villa to learn about regenerative agriculture and natural science.



801

total volunteers
contributed

13,978

total hours!

710

campers were served over
the summer, and summer
camp increased to

7

weeks of camp
(up from 6 weeks in 2023).

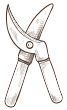


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Fostering Friendships 100



Teams from corporations and nonprofits visited Hidden Villa to connect with each other and conduct volunteer projects. More than 350 corporate volunteers farmed, helped with trail maintenance and more.



We strengthened our vibrant volunteer community, leaning on 801 volunteers who donated 13,978 hours to Hidden Villa. They farmed, led school visits, assisted with administrative duties and much more.

More than 1,000 people attended our events throughout the year, including our Valentine's Day Tea for Legacy Giving members in February 2024, our first-ever Sheep Shearing After Party in April 2024, our summer BBQ for Donor Circle members in July 2024, and our Centennial Celebration in September 2024.



"Powerful relationships are formed at Hidden Villa among people of different religions, from different living areas and different races. This is a community that supports one another. I have seen Hidden Villa relationships turn into marriages—quite a few times...and I have made lifelong friendships."

—Seth "Simba" Simas,
Former Camper and Camp Counselor

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Volunteer Spotlight



Volunteers from Rebuilding Together Peninsula, a nonprofit organization that provides essential, no-cost home repairs for people in need, completed critical infrastructure projects at Hidden Villa. Their skilled volunteer team rebuilt our summer camp platforms so that campers can comfortably sleep under the stars. They also repaired our chicken coop and the stairs at the Dana Center, an important gathering place on the Hidden Villa campus.

"Hidden Villa is fortunate to have hundreds of dedicated volunteers to lead tours, help on the farm, assist with administrative duties and much more, but it was truly unique to have a dedicated and highly skilled team on-site from Rebuilding Together. The work they did will benefit our community for many years to come."

—Sofia Pablo-Hoshino,
Director of Volunteer Engagement

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Donor Spotlight



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Bernie Lilly:

A Friend to Hidden Villa

Donor and volunteer Bernie Lilly has been a friend of Hidden Villa for nearly four decades. The Los Altos Hills resident first became involved with Hidden Villa in 1989 and stepped into the role of volunteer farm and wilderness guide in 2006 after retiring from a career in the pharmaceutical industry. He went on to spend 18 years leading tours of Hidden Villa, where he introduced classrooms of children to the Adobe Creek and Bay Laurels Hidden Villa is known for, and to the joys of eating fresh rhubarb and tomatoes from the vine. Lilly developed a deep knowledge of the plants and wildlife that live at Hidden Villa. He became well-versed in the organization's history and beloved founders, the Duveneck family.

Lilly left his volunteer post last year. Reflecting back on his time at Hidden Villa, he is happy to have had the opportunity to nurture the hearts and nourish the minds of thousands of Bay Area children.

"I remember kids coming who had literally never climbed a tree," Lilly said. "It's really wonderful to see young people unplugged, even if only for a moment. It doesn't take much to experience the simplicity of being in nature."



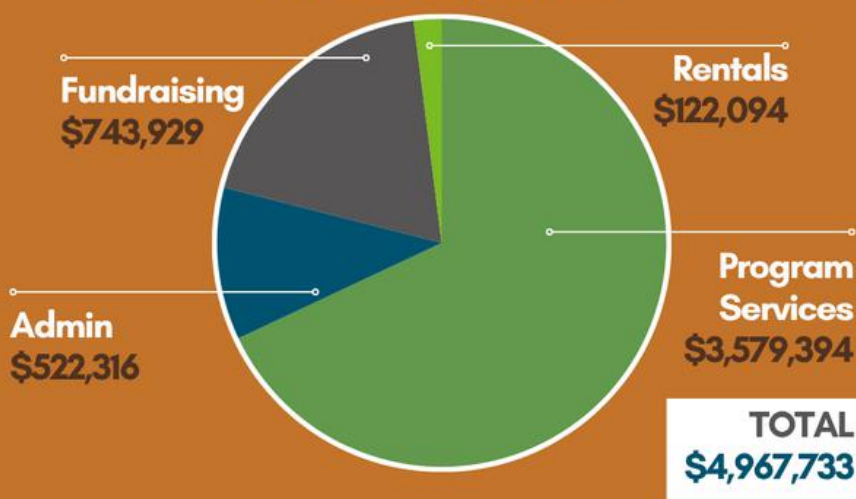
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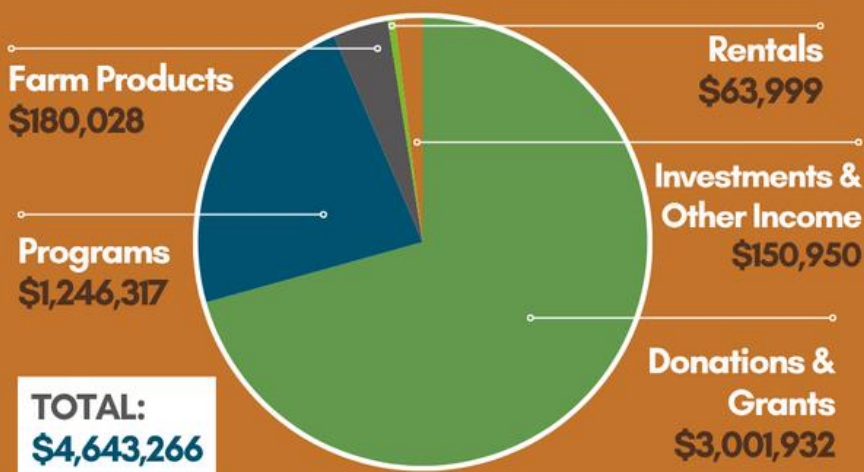
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FY 2024 Expenses



*Excluding gains/losses associated with investment accounts.

FY 2024 Revenue





2024 Tribute Gifts

Tribute gifts honor loved ones while supporting Hidden Villa's environmental education and social justice mission, creating lasting impact through scholarships, learning programs, and sustainable farming initiatives.

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