



2015 Annual Report



History of the Loring Greenway Association

The Loring Greenway is a heavily used Minneapolis pedestrian walkway between the southern end of Nicollet Mall and the residential neighborhoods that surround Loring Park. It is a product of Minneapolis' urban renewal that began in the late 1950s and continued into the 1970s. Constructed in an area of Minneapolis in desperate need of renovation, the Loring Greenway attracted a variety of residential and commercial developments and reflects important post-World War II community planning and development trends.

Together with Peavey Plaza, the Loring Greenway is an effort to connect the system of parks and boulevards known as the Grand Rounds. The Loring Greenway is an example of the modern style of urban plaza design that represented a new urban park aesthetic. Noted landscape architect M. Paul Friedberg designed both the Loring Greenway and Peavey Plaza. The defining features of their designs include the use of concrete to create hard space, water features, and multiple levels with green plantings.

But nothing lasts forever. By the turn of the millennia, many aspects of the Loring Greenway were showing their age. Walkway tiles were cracked or patched with unsightly asphalt, many plantings had died and were not replaced, and its architectural and artistic effects were looking run down. Something had to be done or the Loring Greenway would soon become a liability to both the city and its neighborhood.

For many years residents worked on Loring Greenway improvements as a committee of the Citizens for a Loring Park Community (CLPC) neighborhood organization. Using a Neighborhood Revitalization Program (NRP) Phase I grant of \$60,000, a new playground was constructed and lighting was improved to make the Greenway safer at night. Residents also sought to repair the Greenway's crumbling walkways and to renew its plantings and fountains. Much of this was accomplished during the summers of 2007 and 2008, at a cost to the city of over \$2.8 million. But clearly, much more effort and money would be required to enhance and maintain the Loring Greenway over the coming years.

Meanwhile, the city of Minneapolis began to experience severe financial problems and continues to do so today. While the city is able to pay for the basic upkeep of the Loring Greenway, there were important questions that needed to be answered. Who would buy and plant the hundreds of flowering plants that have made the Greenway so attractive? Who would see to the weeding of its



plantings? Who would push for its enhancement through better lighting and art works? And who would coordinate the neighborhood events envisioned for the Loring Greenway, such as music performances and Oktoberfest celebrations?

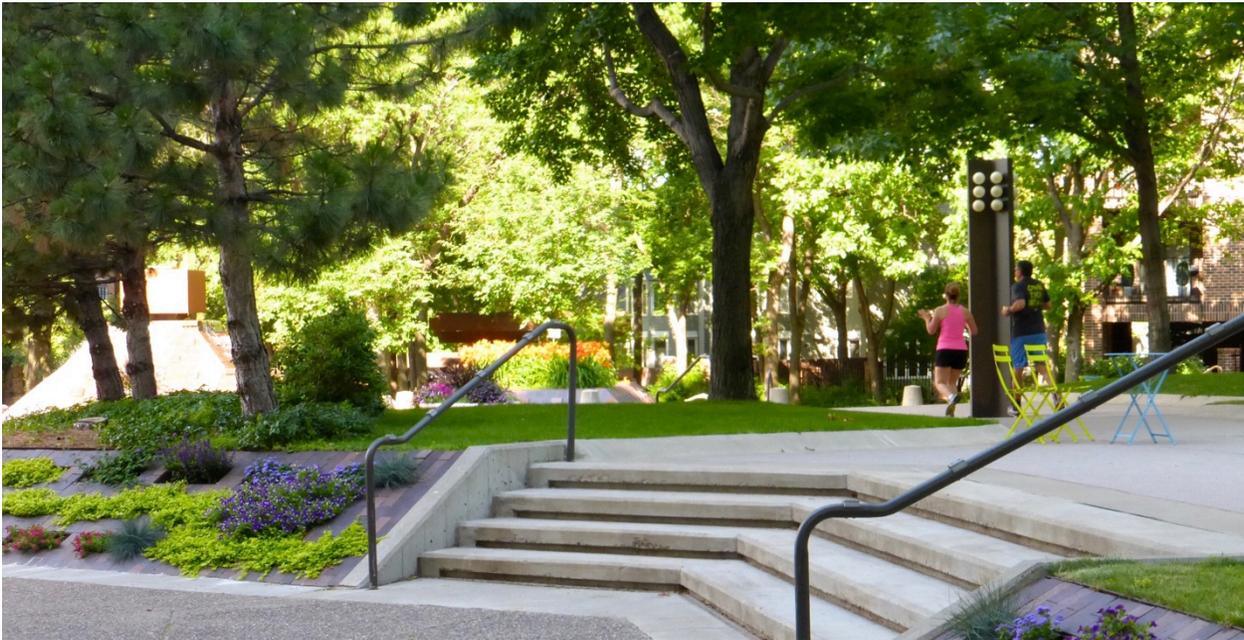
To answer these questions, the original citizens group led by Ray Harris, Merry Keefe and Doug Wallace, with the help of City Council member Lisa Goodman, started the Loring Greenway Association (LGA), a partnership with the city with a goal of making the Loring Greenway one of the premier pedestrian walkways in the nation. The LGA consists of a board of directors who represent residents, the major commercial and residential properties in the area plus an active group of volunteers. City officials regularly work with the LGA to formulate and achieve various goals.

Initially, the Loring Greenway Association's finances were managed under the auspices of the CLPC, but in 2009 LGA earned independent status as a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization. This means that the contributions it receives are tax deductible.

As the result of its fundraising activities and volunteers' time, the LGA annually plants more than 1,800 flowering plants. It saved the Loring Greenway's many ash trees from the Emerald Ash Borer beetle through an inoculation program. It maintains a website, loringgreenway.org, to help communicate with its community of active volunteers.

A sampling of other LGA-sponsored activities and achievements in the years since its founding include the following:

- development of a strategic plan
- a dog parade on National Night Out
- Oktoberfest celebrations, featuring food, music and games
- informal evenings of croquet
- seasonal placement of 70+ moveable French bistro chairs and 25 tables
- purchase of three hand trucks for transporting furniture for special events
- installation of three iron benches around the children's playground
- Music on the Greenway weekly summer concerts by student musicians
- a tree donation program and the related planting of more than a dozen trees
- hundreds of new shrubs and flowering perennials



- boulder fields, rock catch basins and garden edgings
- tree and shrub fertilization
- professional pruning of shrubs

Beginning In 2011, the LGA has received awards every year from the Minneapolis Downtown Improvement District and Metro Blooms honoring "the volunteers of the Loring Greenway Association for their creative and tireless efforts in transforming the Loring Greenway into one of the most beautiful walkways in the City."

In addition to its many donors and volunteers, The Loring Greenway Association appreciates the pro bono design by landscape architecture firm Damon Farber for adding dramatic lighting, flexible seating, colorful banners and directional signage; the tireless efforts of Mark Clark of Minneapolis Public Works in helping to keep the bistro chairs and tables organized; the winter storage of that furniture that the Loring Green West Condominiums provide; and the substantial support of the Minneapolis Hyatt Regency Hotel for LGA events.

A summary of the organization's accomplishments in 2015 follows.

2015 Activity Reports

Landscaping and Gardening

2015 was a year of more landscape planning, improvements and designs by Sherry Brooks and Celine Schroeder. More plants, more donated trees, more work and, once again, Loring Greenway looked AMAZING!

Annuals: In the spring volunteers planted thousands of annuals, all based on a new design provided by our garden consultants, Sherry and Celine. The cost of the annuals was roughly \$4,000, and we could not have planted these flowers without the donations from our residents.

Perennials: The major change for 2015 involved planting more perennials in areas that need special attention, such as the 110 Grant strip and the Nicollet Mall areas. To help attract more birds, butterflies and bees, we added perennials throughout to invite our friends to Loring Greenway and thus help the environment.

Borders: Beautiful boulders were installed throughout, which provided significant changes to the areas bordering 1200 on-the-Mall and 1225 LaSalle.

Tree Care: Rainbow Tree Care fertilizes trees, shrubs and plants, prunes shrubs, adds mulch and treats trees for Emerald Ash Borer with donations that are provided by residents. The annual cost to maintain trees, shrubs and other plantings costs about \$14,000. Without the help of donations, our Loring Greenway would not look as nice and would become disease-prone. Thank You!

Water: Hand watering, provided by a dedicated group of volunteers, supplemented our irrigation system beginning in the spring and continuing throughout the year. This attention insured healthy annuals and guaranteed that our new perennials and trees survived. Although we had great success hand watering, we can always use more volunteers to help with watering the berm pockets along the grassy areas.

Community Support: Volunteers from the neighborhood and from local corporations provided an estimated 1,250 hours of their time to plant and maintain the gardens. Our generous donors provided funds for all the plantings.

Herb Boxes: Two raised, wooden garden boxes filled with prolific plants were added to the Greenway in 2015 for residents to pick and pluck delicious herb samplings. Greenway visitors could choose from basil, sage, chives and other fresh herbs all growing season. Volunteers from Loring Greenway Association built and planted the boxes and watched this new feature grow in popularity.

Leadership: Many thanks to the Garden Team Leaders for their dedication, creativity and hard work.

- East Sector: Marsha Weidenhammer
- Middle Sector: Fred Aden
- West Sector: Richard Anderson, Tom Slotnick and Merry Keefe
- Trees: Lee Frelich
- Leadership and Coordination: Thomas Slotnick and Merry Keefe
- Landscape Designs: Sherry Brooks and Celine Schroeder

Partners: Coordinating with our partners completes the process.

- Public Works employee Mark Clark mows the lawn areas, sweeps and clears snow from sidewalks, removes trash, replaces light bulbs, and provides other assistance requested by the LGA gardening team.
- City plumbers maintain the fountains and irrigation system.
- Minneapolis Park Board provides tree pruning and removal.
- Rainbow Tree Care (contracted by LGA) fertilizes trees, shrubs and plants, prunes shrubs, adds mulch and treats trees for Emerald Ash Borer.

Major Plans for 2016:

- Working with Minneapolis Public Works, to improve the irrigation system.
- Installing perennials in the East section of the Greenway.
- Installing gardens that attract butterflies and bees.
- Encouraging Public Works to repair damaged berm tiles and deteriorating concrete.

Events

The Events Committee had another active year. In mid-May, we held a **Gardening Kickoff** to celebrate the preparation of the Greenway for the season. Coffee and cookies were served to all the volunteers and also to visitors on the Greenway to encourage signing up for future gardening as well as other LGA events. The committee repeated this successful occasion on gardening days all summer.

A Root Beer Float Social was held at 110 Grant's back door on the Greenway to tell residents about LGA and to encourage volunteering as well as contributing. It was well attended. Seventy-five people enjoyed a keg of root beer with ice cream, with the additional benefit of meeting others in their building.

The biggest event was the festive fall **Oktoberfest**, on Saturday, September 26th. More than 250 neighbors from the buildings around the Greenway, with some passersby as well, were served hot-off-the-grill brats and warm pretzels furnished by the Hyatt Hotel, and a big variety of hot dishes, veggies, and tasty desserts brought by LGA residents. Fun music by Patty of Patty and the Buttons, good use of the LGA bistro tables and chairs, good door prizes from community businesses, and great weather all made this a wonderful event and garnered generous donations.

Little Free Library

A successful, neighborly addition to the Loring Greenway is the year-and-a-half-old Little Free Library, stocked with book donations from residents in the surrounding condos, especially Loring Green East, and placed in a heavily traveled section. Many walkers stop to peruse and select a cookbook, a history book, a mystery, a good novel, or a how-to advice book. The ever-changing offerings make this a popular feature on the Greenway. Volunteers visit daily in the summer and every other day when it is cold to make sure the Little Free Library is full. It is rewarding to see the use and to hear the comments from appreciative Greenway strollers.

Winter Holiday Decorations

Greenway volunteers filled the major planters with pine branches, birch logs, and huge pine cones as the seasons switched from warm to chilly. The Loring Greenway Association purchased LED lights for the trees bordering the Hyatt and contracted to string them so that Greenway users now have a bright, holiday vista.

Trees

A pair of pear trees was planted at the Grant Street entrance at mid-summer 2015. These were sponsored, complete with memorial plaques, by Carol Fitzpatrick and Nancy Anderson.

The problem area under two linden trees on the north side of 110 West Grant was planted with bush honeysuckle (*Diervilla*, also present under locust trees next to Nicollet Mall) during summer 2015. Plants in that area have died every winter due to the wind tunnel effect and snow blowing out of the area, leading to severe soil freezing. If the *Diervilla* die, then nothing will survive there and the area should be turned into a rock garden. We will see what happens by spring 2016.

A new serviceberry was planted on one of the pyramids near the central Greenway lawn, sponsored by Susan Papanicolaou. This serviceberry replaced the last of the large river birch that had been on the two pyramids next to the lower pool of the fountain system. Together with the removal of a large river birch and planting of a serviceberry during 2014, this completes the transformation of all seven pyramids to serviceberry trees.

Winter of 2014-2015 was the most severe in 30 years due to 25 days with below-zero air temperatures, no snow and very cold soil temperatures. As a result, one of the cedar trees along the Greenway Gables wall died, and the others had minor browning that was pruned out.

Four hackberry trees in the side-circle near Greenway Gables and the playground were badly damaged and were removed. These are planned to be replaced by smaller flowering trees during 2016.

Finally, the magnolia memorial tree to Marsha Weidenhammer also died during the winter, and was replaced during summer 2015 under the warranty from Bachman's.

Safety and Security

The Loring Greenway remains a safe and tranquil location in downtown Minneapolis. Despite being surrounded by areas that are high in crime, on the Loring Greenway itself there are very few crimes reported each year. In addition, the Loring Greenway has stopped being a destination for those looking for a location to carry out illegal or dangerous activities or for temporary shelter. The tranquility can be attributed to the dramatic rise in community involvement in a variety of community activities throughout the Loring Greenway and to an increase in the patrolling of the Greenway by the Minneapolis Police.

During the past year the following crimes were reported on the Loring Greenway:

- Robbery of an individual, on June 12, 2015. This took place at 2:05 a.m. on the Grant Street exit of the Loring Greenway.
- Robbery of an individual, on November 9, 2015. This happened by 110 Grant St. on that date at 12:56 a.m.
- Unspecified theft, on October 13, 2015. This took place near 110 Grant St. at 11:30 a.m.

When one measures the reports of crimes committed on the Loring Greenway compared to much higher rates of crimes in surrounding neighborhoods beyond the Greenway, it is obvious how safe and tranquil the Loring Greenway itself actually is.

We believe that Loring Greenway maintains this good safety and security record because of the involvement of Loring Greenway community members, the remarkable job the Loring Greenway Association does in promoting and maintaining this community involvement, and a safety and security commitment by the Minneapolis Police in the 1st Precinct.

Communications

Communications specialist Beth Hansen continued building marketing efforts into program plans.

Website: The LGA website is updated regularly, and used consistently as a place to inform volunteers, donors and the public of upcoming gardening days, events and programs.

Facebook: LGA continued its use in 2015 to communicate garden and event happenings.

Photographer: Thanks to the volunteer services of digital photographer Rick Hansen, the LGA captures garden and event images throughout the year, for use in promotional and media materials.

E-newsletter: The E-newsletter continued in 2015, going to all volunteers and supporters who have provided us their email addresses.

Fundraising

In the spring of each year LGA conducts an Individual Donor Campaign. All previous contributors receive a letter asking for their financial support. In addition, an appeal letter is mailed (or door-

dropped) to non-contributors in 7 buildings adjacent to Loring Greenway. LGA building representatives follow up with additional reminder notes and thank-you cards (as donations are received). E-letters support the campaign.

In 2015, 284 individual and unidentified donors provided \$25,358 to continue to develop and improve the Greenway's landscape and activities.

This was the third year that 100% of all six homeowner associations that border Loring Greenway provided financial support to Loring Greenway Association. In addition, a number of the associations increased their contributions.

The Hyatt Regency Minneapolis continues to make an annual financial contribution of \$4,500. It also provides substantial in-kind support for special events such as Oktoberfest. In addition, in 2015 it generously supplied the electrical connections and power for new winter tree lights.

A number of area businesses provided gifts in support of Oktoberfest.

A trend analysis of individual donors, conducted by LGA's treasurer, revealed a decline in the number of individual donors over the last three years. As a result, LGA's board of directors appointed a Donor Campaign Task Force charged with developing a comprehensive donor appeal for 2016. With the insights gained from focus group discussions with donors and non-donors, the task force has already identified specific ways to improve next year's donor campaign.

2015 Board of Directors

Home Owner Association Representatives

1225 LaSalle: Kristin Berns

1200-on-the-Mall: Nicholas Deacon

Greenway Gables: Bess Gold

Loring Green East: Pat Davies

Loring Green West: Fred Aden

Loring Way: Doug Wallace

Members at Large

Lee Frelich (Loring Way)

Beth Hansen (Loring Green West)

Merry Keefe (Loring Way)

Thomas Slotnick (Greenway Gables)

Bill Snyder (Loring Green East)

Mike Troje (Greenway Gables)

John Van Heel (110 West Grant)

Linda Luksan (Greenway Gables)

Paula Buckner (Loring Way)

Mary Maier (Loring Green East)

Officers

President: Tom Slotnick

Vice-President: Kristin Berns

Secretary: Linda Luksan

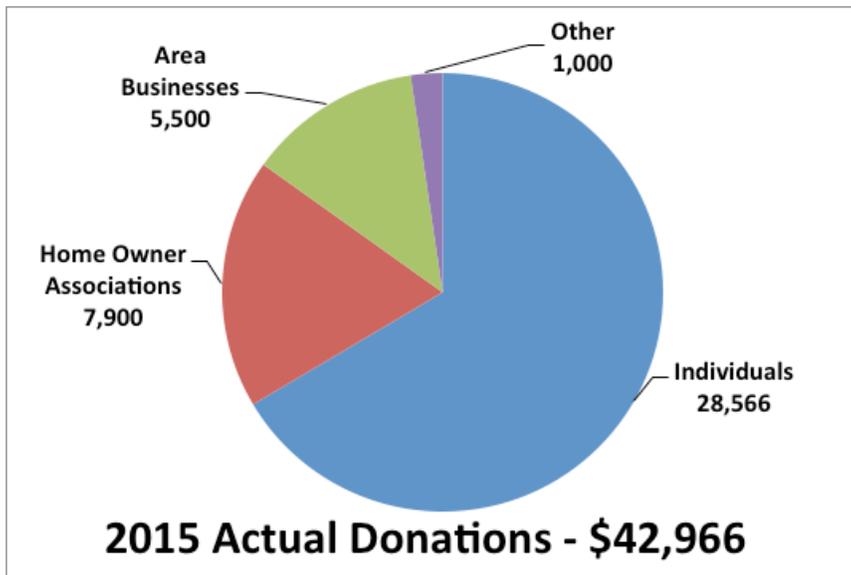
Treasurer: Bill Snyder

2015-2016 Financial Report

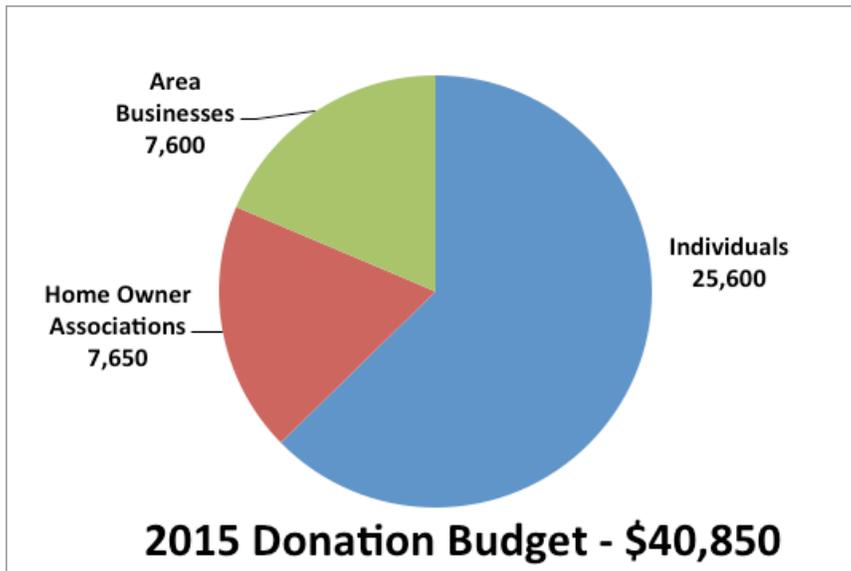
2015 Actual Results

Donations

Donations in 2015 from all sources totaled \$42,966. Donations from individuals accounted for over 66% of the monies received for the care of the Greenway. The second major source of funds is the six neighboring apartment and condo associations that border the Loring Greenway. Finally, the Hyatt-Regency Hotel and First Service Residential, a property management firm, are active partners in developing the Greenway. Significantly, for the first time, the Loring Greenway Association received a \$1,000 grant from GiveMN. The Association was awarded the prize for its effort during GiveMN's Local Give America day on May 5. No funding is received from the city of Minneapolis or the city's public works operation.



Total donations exceeded the 2015 budget by over \$2,100 or 5.2%. Donations from individuals were the principal source of gains to budget. These donations exceeded plan by nearly \$3,000, an excess of 12%. This favorable performance came both from normal fundraising efforts and special events, such as Oktoberfest, donor parties and fundraising events in separate condominiums. Minor gains amounting to 3% were collected from condo associations. Donations from area businesses fell short of expectation.

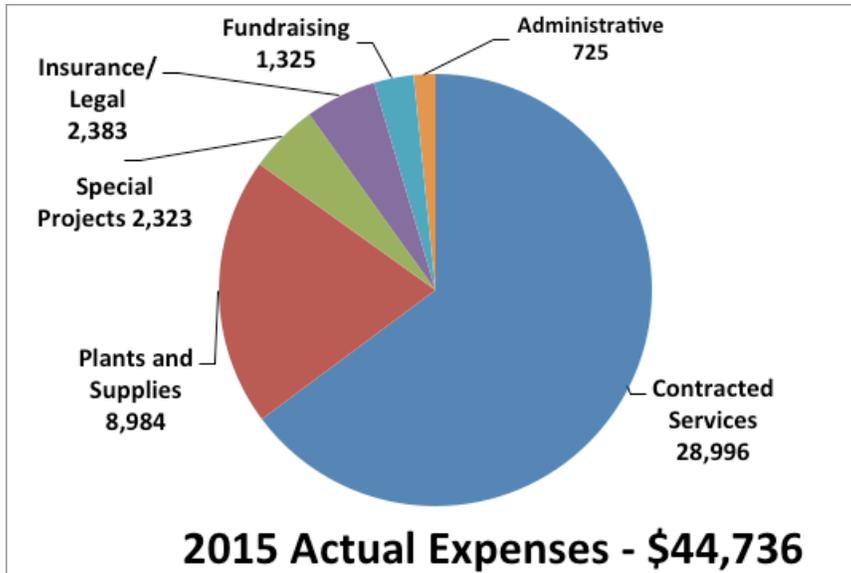


	\$ Actual Donations	\$ Budget	\$ Fav/(Unfav)	% Fav/(Unfav)
Individuals	28,566	25,600	2,966	12%
Home Owner Associations	7,900	7,650	250	3%
Area Businesses	5,500	7,600	-2,100	-28%
Other	1,000	0	1,000	-
Total	42,966	40,850	2,116	5%

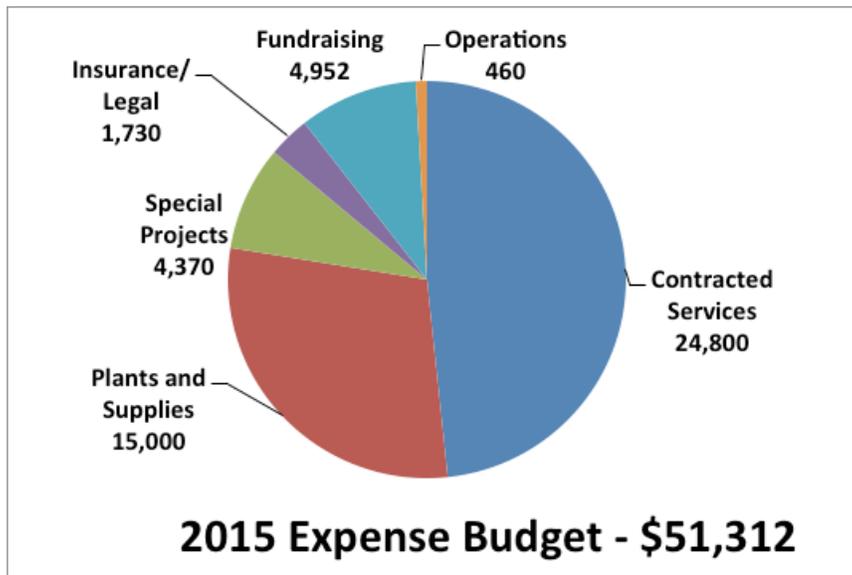
Expenses

Total expenses for the year were \$44,736, or \$1,770 greater than donations. This deficit was planned at the year’s beginning. The Board wished to be aggressive in new investment in Loring Greenway improvements. Consequently, year-end cash balances fell to \$23,340. This amount is comfortable and sufficient to provide the funds to support plant orders, which are issued in the first quarter of the year.

The care of the Greenway, comprising plants and supplies and contracted services, amounted to nearly \$38,000 or 85% of total spending. Expenditures for special projects and events amounted to \$2,323 or 5.2%. Fundraising amounted to \$1,325, less than 3%. Administrative spending totaled \$725 or 1.6% of total spending.



2015 Actual Expenses	\$ Amount	% of Total
Contracted Services	28,996	64.8%
Plants and Supplies	8,984	20.1%
Special Projects	2,323	5.2%
Insurance/Legal	2,383	5.3%
Fundraising	1,325	3.0%
Administrative	725	1.6%
	<u>44,736</u>	<u>100.0%</u>



In total, spending was favorable to budget by more than \$6,600 or 13%. In part, some projects were postponed to 2016 because of slowed donations, which later improved after the spending cycle ended. Funds were diverted from plants and supplies to fund more investment projects provided by contractors. The savings in plants were facilitated, in part, by the efforts to plant more perennials to reduce the recurring cost of annuals.

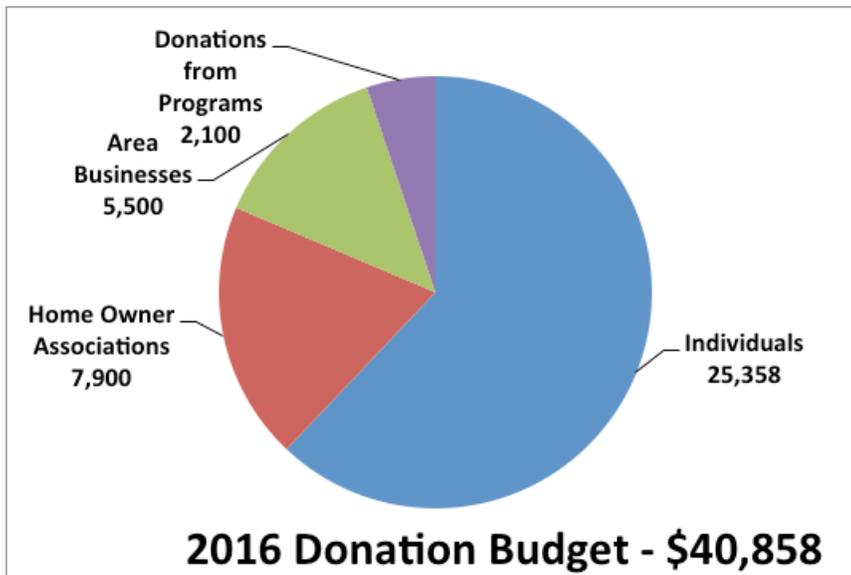
2015 Actual Expenses	\$ Amount	\$ Budget	\$ Fav/(Unfav)	% Fav/(Unfav)
Contracted Services	28,996	24,800	-4,196	-17%
Plants and Supplies	8,985	15,000	6,015	40%
Special Projects	2,323	4,370	2,047	47%
Insurance/Legal	2,383	1,730	-653	-38%
Fundraising	1,312	4,952	3,640	74%
Administrative	678	460	-218	-47%
	44,676	51,312	6,636	13%

Savings were achieved in special projects and fundraising expenditures, in part, by using email accounts for communications and through greater and more effective use of volunteers. The contract with the city's public works was renewed this year. The city insisted the Loring Greenway Association carry insurance for vehicles (of which it has none) and for employees (of which it has none). These city requirements caused a 38% overrun in insurance costs.

2016 Financial Plan

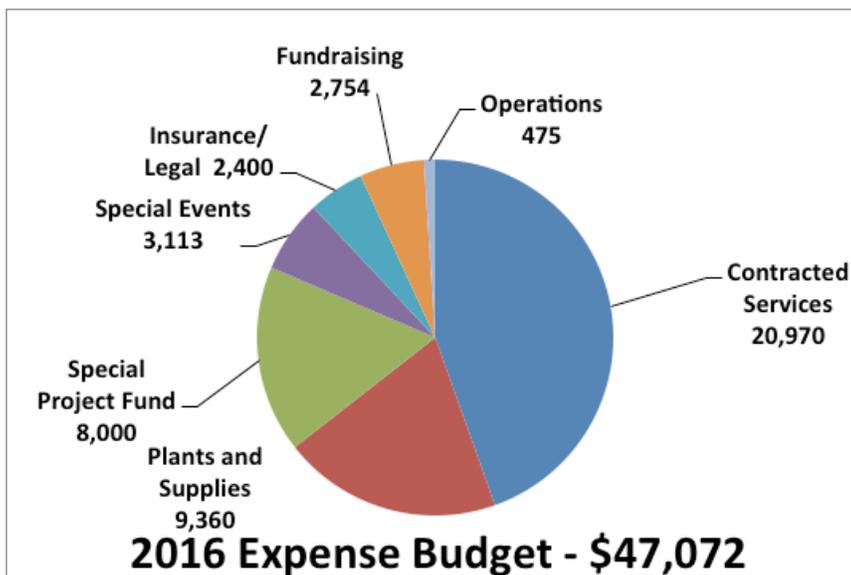
Donations

For financial planning purposes, the Loring Greenway Association Board set its donation forecast for 2016 equal to the actual results in 2015. Minor exceptions are the exclusion of the grant from GiveMN, given to the Loring Greenway Association for its participation in the Local Give America day in May of 2015, and some donations attributed to specific events in 2015.



Expenses

Expenses in 2016 are planned to decrease by \$4,000 to \$47,072, a decrease of 7.8%. 2016 is an off-year for fertilizing and root care for trees, so those expenses will not be required. However, the every-other-year cycle for ash borer treatment will be required, reducing the savings from not performing the root care procedure. Importantly, new funding is set in to provide a Special Project Fund for a new Bird, Bee and Butterfly Garden, improved signage, storage, and lighting additional to the holiday lights that were installed for the first time in 2015. Only modest changes were made to the other cost elements. With these spending plans, over 88% of the Loring Greenway Association expenses will go to the care and enhancement of the landscape or to programs such as the table and chair project and special events.



The donations and expenses contained in the 2016 financial plan generate an excess of expenses to donations of \$6,214. Year-end, December 31, cash balances of \$17,125 would result, placing the Loring Greenway Association in a comfortable position for placing orders for plant materials early in 2017.

2015 Volunteers

Loring Greenway Association could not exist without volunteers. In 2015, 120-plus volunteers contributed more than 1,250 hours to gardening and another 1,600-plus hours for administration and events. Gardening and event volunteers came from the nine buildings on the Greenway and from several youth, community and corporate volunteer groups. Not everyone who gardened or helped with events signed in, so only a partial list of those volunteers follows. The Association thanks EVERYONE who helped!

Fred Aden	Peggy MacRae
Richard Anderson	Mary Maier
Nettie Andrews	Helmut Maier
Mary Anngty	Sally Martineau
Laura Baill	Francisco Martinez
Kristin Berns	Karen Miley
Nora Berns	David Miley
Donovan Brausen	Wes Nelson
Sherry Brooks	Connie Nowacki
Jan Buckner	Don Ostrom
Dennis Callahan	Ryan Oxtan
Hal Chader	Reino Passo
Alyssa Clemmer	Joe Patnauade
Pat Davies	Eric Pousard
Nick Deacon	Machelle Preston
Graham Deacon	Angela Richter
Mary Faith Fox	Win Rockwell
Lee Frelich	Martin Stachnik
Max French	Tanya Schultze
Bess Gold	Claire Selkhoot
Bette Goldberg	Larisa Sherchuk
Beth Hansen	Thomas Slotnick
Billy Heife	Billy Soth
John Heife	Chris Stewart
Ede Holmen	Marcia Sullivan
Peggy Hunter	Joe Sullivan
Lexi Johnson	Brian Trinh
Merry Keefe	Mike Troje
Jackie Knight	Tom Ursin
Samara Kroeger	Diane Ursin
Susan Lasoff	John Van Heel
Nicole Lavere	Dick Velner
Diane Legg	Paul Wartman
Tyler Leininger	Marsha Weidenhammer
Konda Luchan	Kurt Weidenhammer
Linda Luksan	

2015 Donors

Benefactor: \$500 up to \$999

Nancy Anderson
Karen Bachman
Carol Fitzpatrick
Peggy MacRae
John and Marcia Stout
Judy and Mark Tucker
Paula Vesely
Doug Wallace and Peggy Hunter
James Wickham

Advocate: \$250 up to \$499

Winnie Anderson
Henry Cousineau
Michael Edwins
Richard and Adele Evidon
Robert L Falk
Paul Freher and Thomas Slotnick
Terence Fruth
Dennis and Nora Hunchar
Helmut & Mary Maier
Andreas & Susan Papanicolaou
Dick and Jan Sandberg
Wally and Marilyn Small
Bill and Rozanne Soth

Associate: \$100 up to \$249

Mike Addy
Fred Aden
Jon and Jean Albrightson
Paul and Edna Barber
Virginia Barzan
John Beal and Barb Brin
Thomas and Mary Beaumont
Anita Benne & Ron Christianson
James and Ruth Ann Benson
Steve and Kristen Berns
Patricia Bloodgood
Richard Brunning
Jan and Paula Buckner
Richard and Bonnie Carlson
Hal Chader
Herbert and Sydna Cheever
Carol Clarke
Ogden and Jane Confer
Ray and Jo Connelly
Kay Constantine
Elizabeth Davies

Associate: \$100 up to \$249, continued

Jack and Pat Davies
Dennis and Nickie Dillon
David Doty
Jim and Helen Ehrlich
Jean Emanuelson
Rondi Erickson
Andrew and Elizabeth Finsness
Michael and Maryfaith Fox
Flo Francis
Stephen and Grethe Freed
Lee Frelich
BJ French
Paul Frye
Stephen Gangstead
Robert George
Bess Gold
Homer and Betty Goldberg
David and Rita Goodman
Shirlee Hamlin
John Haren and Gloria Perez
Dianne Heins
Donald Helgeson
Arthur and Susan Hemmy
Doug and Grace Herr
Thomas and Patricia Holloran
Harry and Lila Jacob
Norman Jense & Joyce Sheffer
Dennis and Carol Johnson
Thomas Joyce and Annette Atkins
Miriam Karmel
Mark and Tracy Karney
Merry Keefe
Jean Kennedy
Glenn or Kartra Kohl
Thomas and Michele Krenn
Duane and Susan Kullberg
Bernie and Karen Kunkel
David and Betsy Larsen
Susan Lasoff
DeAnn Lavalley
Alice League
Stefanie Lenway & Thomas Murtha
Debra Linder
Ted and Mary Loftness
Donald and Judith Mackenzie
Mike Maher
James and Sally Martineau

Associate: \$100 up to \$249, continued

Tim and Monica Marx
Laura Mattson
Bob and Wanda McCaa
Curtis Micka
David and Karen Miley
Steve Millikan
Tom Moore and Joan Growe
Jack Moore
Marie Moran
Judith Morgan
David Munn and Linda Luksan
Bruce and Jane Nelson
Ed and Deanna Newman
Jo Nichols
Glyn Northington
Patricia Nortwen
Barb Olson
Steve and Faith Oremland
Don and Florence Ostrom
Donald Pastor
Sharon Plett
Gene and Pat Radecki
Viv Rengstorff
Robert Rundorff
Martin and Sylvia Sabo
Joyce Sheffer
William Snyder
John and Karen Somers
Arturo Steely
Tom and Judy Stein
Carleton and Luann Johnson
Joe and Marcia Sullivan
Shane Swanson
Lynne Thompson
Gordon and Faythe Thureen
Thomas Tinkh & Jacqueline Hauser
Tom and Diana Ursin
John P. Van Heel
Susan Viking & John Kueck
Ron Walhberg
William and Julie Weiler
Jon and Sally Westby
Kim Willi & Ron Claussen
Richard and Elizabeth Winga
Jane U. Young

Friend: \$99 and less

Eric Anderson
Ellwood Anderson
Nettie Andrews
Greg Anthony
Ethan Armbruster
Helen Atcas
Vincent and Susan Barton
Richard and Nancy Beach
Beverley Benson
Margaret Berget
Regina Birchem
Keith Boe
Dean Born & Alan Bode
Karen Bowen
Robert and Betsy Bradford
David Braslau
Judith Breuer
Paul and Jane Brissett
Joan Brownell
Nancy Chapman
Will Chase
Glenn Choquette
Kaymarie Colaizy
Virginia Colich
Corey Dahlstrand
Nilton de Oliveira, Jr.
Elizabeth Ann Deacon
Larry and Gay Dennison
Linda Dingle
Ann Douglas
Jerry Dudley
Barbara Dunkel
Judy Ericksen
Hope Esparolini
John Ewoldt
Tim Falencik
Janet Flagel
Joseph Fleischman
Dick and Carol Flynn
Shirley Frank
Emily Fuerste
Lee Furman
Peter and Pali Gall
Nancy Garrity
Gregory Gaut and Marsha Neff
John & Janet Gendler
Lawrence and Lois Gibson
Curtis Gilmore

Friend: \$99 and less, continued

Mark and Sherri Ginther
William Grasavage
Jean and Bertram Greener
John and Carol Gretz
John and Donna Haines
Jay and Madge Hanson
David and Marlys Harens
David and Verna Heidberg
Rodney Higgins
Arthur Himmelman
Donald and Sandra Hoffstrom
Edith Holmen
Janice Hunto & Betsy Peregoy
Bridget Hust
Eiji and Makik Ikeda
Andrew Jellinger
Allan and Margaret Johnson
Carleton and Luann Johnson
David Johnson
Edward Jones & Blair Setterlund
David and Kristin Jones
Sara Jones
Patricia Kane
Alexander & Radmilla Klashnya
Duane Krohnke
Carol Ann and Ray Kroll
Trish Simo Kush and Patrick Kush
Lora Landers
La Vonne Landsverk
Caroline Lappin
Bill and Gloria Levin
Bud Levin and Sheila Field
Robert and Roberta Levy
Dean Lillestrand
Jim and Lila Little
Greer and Mary Lou Lockhart
Max and Martha Maguire
Lawrence and Lois Markus
Rosemarie McDonald
Mary McQuire
Jeanne Mock
Val Moeller
Mark and Pamela Moret
James Morri & Kathleen Megarry
Joseph and Yvonne Mullen
Gerald and Margaret Mullin
Jim and Fran Mullin
William and Chouhei Mullin

John and Anne Munholland
John Neumann and Nilton DeOliveria
Dennis and Susan Nielsen
Susan Nierengarten
Martin Nisen and Phyllis Simon
Laura Nolan & John Heinrichs
Andrew Odlyzko
Allan and Marilyn Osterkamp
Reino Paaso & Connie Nowaki
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