



Forest Preserve District
of DuPage County

2024 *Year in Review*



DuPage County's 60 forest preserves contain 26,000 acres of woodlands, prairies, wetlands, and waterways – natural areas that contribute to cleaner air and water, help with flood control, create vital habitats for wildlife, and provide safe spaces where people can boost their physical and mental health. Forest Preserve District employees work to maintain and create high-quality habitats, acquire land, and maintain and improve the recreational features, including 175 miles of trails, that attracted nearly 6 million people throughout the year.

Our Mission

To acquire and hold lands for the purpose of preserving the flora, fauna, and scenic beauty for the education, pleasure, and recreation of DuPage County citizens

Board of Commissioners

Marsha Murphy, Bloomingdale – District 1
Tina Tyson-Dunne, Lombard – District 2
Linda Painter, Hinsdale – District 3
Jeff Gahris, Wheaton – District 4
Barbara O'Meara, Naperville – District 5
Rick Gieser, Carol Stream – District 6

Executive Director

Karie Friling



Pictured left to right: Jeff Gahris, Barbara O'Meara, Rick Gieser, Daniel Hebreard, Marsha Murphy, Tina Tyson-Dunne, and Linda Painter

After a momentous year, I proudly present to you the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County's 2024 Year in Review.

Even as the seasons shift, our mission remains unchanged: to conserve our 26,000 acres across 60 preserves for the protection of the county's natural resources and for the recreational enjoyment of its citizens.

I want to humbly thank everyone who supported our November referendum to increase the Forest Preserve District's property tax levy. The vote passed with 63% approval! This increase will allow us to continue to protect, conserve, and restore our open lands throughout all of DuPage County. We will also use funds to acquire additional land, expand educational programs, and improve recreational opportunities for our residents.

Our natural conservation work reaches far and wide across the county. At the bottom of DuPage's waterways, an additional 2,000 reintroduced freshwater mussels from our Urban Stream and Research Center are hard at work cleaning the county's water. Over at Willowbrook, new footprints abound – not just from the thousands of rehabilitated animals, but also from the still under-construction DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center, set to open in 2025.

Providing fulfilling and accessible recreation opportunities for all DuPage residents also lies at the core of our efforts. These include trail improvements to Pratt's Wayne Woods, renovations at Mayslake Hall, and recreational improvements at both Fullersburg and York Woods.

Finally, the District's successes in 2024 would have been impossible without the energy and dedication from our staff, partners, and thousands of volunteers – each of whom work long, tireless hours keeping our lands safe, clean, and preserved for you.

Here's to an excellent 2025! See you on the trails!

Daniel Hebreard

President, Forest Preserve District of DuPage County



35 Acres Added to Danada

The Forest Preserve District acquired 35 acres on the east side of Danada Forest Preserve in Wheaton, expanding a critical natural corridor to nearly 2,500 acres of protected open space in one of the county's most developed areas. The property had long been on the District's priority list, and the acquisition underscored the District's commitment to protecting key open spaces as opportunities arise.

The purchase includes 33.3 acres of open space, 1.7 acres of 100-year floodplain, and 0.8 acre of wetlands. Bordered on three sides by Danada and The Morton Arboretum, the land forms a contiguous vital wildlife corridor that allows animals to move freely and find food, shelter, and mates. It also enhances the surrounding ecosystems' overall health, improves biodiversity, and provides scenic green spaces for residents to enjoy.



Construction Progresses at New DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center

Work continued on the new 27,000-square-foot wildlife rehabilitation clinic and visitor center at the DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center (formerly Willowbrook Wildlife Center) in Glen Ellyn. The net-zero-designed building will have all the necessary space to safely care for, treat, and rehabilitate native wildlife as well as office space for staff and volunteers. A new education center will feature interactive displays and a classroom and is anticipated to open fall 2025.



Improved Trail Access

Through its Recreational Accessibility Plan, the Forest Preserve District strives to enhance access and create meaningful opportunities for individuals of all abilities to connect with nature and each other.

In 2024 the Forest Preserve District purchased two Grit Freedom Chairs. Visitors can reserve one online at dupageforest.org or request in-person at St. James Farm in Warrenville. The second will be available at the new DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center in Glen Ellyn in 2025. Since 2023 visitors have been able to request an all-terrain wheelchair for use at Fullersburg Woods Nature Education Center in Oak Brook.



Renovated CCC Shelter at York Woods

At York Woods Forest Preserve in Oak Brook, the Forest Preserve District completed the restoration of a shelter built in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. This certified project from the District’s 2019 Master Plan replaced deteriorating log posts as well as the roof. The District was careful to preserve the shelter’s historical character so the popular picnic destination can continue to be a valuable cultural asset for the community.



New Underpass Opens at Fullersburg

For years, an aging wooden boardwalk crossing below York Road was the primary way to get from the parking lot on York to the Graue Mill and Museum and surrounding trails at Fullersburg Woods Forest Preserve in Oak Brook. After storms, though, the path was often closed by trees, limbs, and other debris carried in fast-moving floodwaters. Now, a new concrete path provides the same safe underpass while reducing costs associated with post-flood cleanups.

Work Starts on Modernized Facilities at Four Forest Preserves

Visitors have long expressed a desire for the Forest Preserve District to replace aging pit latrines with more modern amenities. As a result, adding flush restrooms to popular forest preserves has been one of the Forest Preserve District’s certified 2019 Master Plan projects.

After researching custom designs, the District determined that a pre-engineered structure would be a more economical solution, and in 2024 it purchased four prefabricated kits, each featuring flush toilets, hand sinks, drinking fountains, and facilities for families. Work will include the construction of the buildings as well as related required site work and the construction and installation of septic and water-well systems.

The restrooms will be installed at Mallard Lake in Hanover Park, Pratt’s Wayne Woods in Wayne, Wood Dale Grove in Wood Dale, and Waterfall Glen in Darien. The District expects them to open Memorial Day weekend 2025.

“Preserved for You” Campaign

“Preserved for You” was a comprehensive marketing initiative designed to engage DuPage County residents and inform them about the benefits of land preservation. Messaging focused on how forest preserves contribute to clean air, clean water, and healthy habitats for wildlife while providing places where people can boost their physical and mental health.

A suite of compelling videos shared on social media and the District’s website featured the “Preserved for You” message and offered a deeper connection through personal testimonials and conservation success stories. Additional elements included roadside banners, print and digital articles, and streaming ads, extending the message across platforms to engage multiple audiences.

Upgraded Trail at Pratt’s Wayne Woods

The Forest Preserve District converted 0.3 mile of trail from turf to crushed limestone at Pratt’s Wayne Woods Forest Preserve in Wayne. The upgraded north-south path, which connects the West and Lake trails, was part of the federal Recreational Trails Program. Related work included grading, drainage and landscape improvements, and seeding.

In Support of Our Mission

At the heart of the Forest Preserve District's mission is "to hold lands containing forests, prairies, wetlands and associated plant communities or lands capable of being restored to such natural conditions for the purpose of protecting and preserving the flora, fauna and scenic beauty."

To that end, the Forest Preserve District works to restore thousands of acres of prairies, wetlands, and woodlands to provide healthy homes for the native wild animals that live there. But the District also works to boost populations of animals in jeopardy – Blanding's turtles, freshwater mussels, and Hine's emerald dragonflies – to give the species a better chance of survival.



Learn more
about our
conservation
efforts.

5,000

Trees Growing at the Native Plant Nursery

950

Planted Trees and Shrubs

1,706

Acres Treated With Prescription Burns

184

Captive-Reared State-Endangered Blanding's
Turtles Released Into the Wild

1,905

Captive-Reared Freshwater Mussels Released Into
Six Streams

60

Captive-Reared Great Plains Mudbug Crayfish
Released Into Restored Streams to Create
Habitat for Federally Endangered Hine's Emerald
Dragonflies



Who We Are

290/32

Full-Time/Part-Time Employees

Including

33 Rangers

12 Ecologists

16 Educational Interpreters

6 Foresters

2 Veterinarians

34 Tradespeople

25 Police Officers

37 Trails, Streams, and Roads
Crew Members

284

Seasonal Employees

746

Long-Term Volunteers

2,413

Individuals Who Volunteered
Once, Occasionally, or as Part
of a Group



Public Safety

The Forest Preserve District's Law Enforcement department remains dedicated to its mission of maintaining a secure and peaceful community. Efforts this year reflect our ongoing commitment to leveraging technology and best practices in law enforcement to protect and serve.

One of the major goals has been to implement advanced safety measures. In 2024 the department added four additional license plate recognition cameras to forest preserve parking lots. The cameras play a crucial role in deterring crime, monitoring at-risk vehicles, and enhancing our ability to respond swiftly to any incidents.

In line with our commitment to ensuring the safety and well-being of officers and the public, in 2024 we introduced Tasers as an option for less-lethal force. This addition provides officers with a valuable tool to de-escalate potentially dangerous situations while minimizing the risk of serious injury.



Total Visitors in 2024

5,908,838

Top 5 Most Visited Forest Preserves



1,481

Annual Private
Watercraft Permits



17,646

Plants Sold at the Annual
Spring and Fall Sales
\$152,800 Net Sales



931

Annual Archery
Permits



9,541

Annual Off-Leash
Dog Area Permits



97,000

Rounds of Golf
\$5.1 Million Green Fee Sales
\$8.3 Million Total Revenue



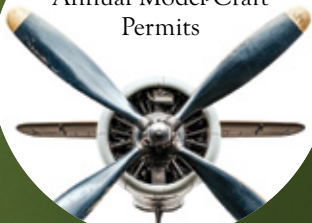
2,177

Family and Youth-
Group Camping
Permits



288

Annual Model-Craft
Permits



180

Young Anglers at
Just for Kids Events



886

Scout Program
Attendees



709

Summer
Campers



1,235

Picnic Area
Permits



6,631

School Program
Attendees



261

Adaptive Recreation
Adventure Day Guests



15,032

Stocked
Game Fish



2,795

Program
Registrations



6,208

Watercraft
Rentals



5,074

Pop-Up and Outreach
Program Visitors



2,819

Students Reached
Via 61 Nature Box Loans



Special Destinations

In addition to trails, picnicking, fishing, and open natural areas, the Forest Preserve District has seven special destinations within the preserves, each with its own distinct exhibits and buildings that focus on the county's natural or cultural history. Each has scheduled programs for kids, families, and adults as well as activities and points of interest for casual visitors.

Danada Equestrian Center

- 160,150 visitors to the forest preserve
- Hosted two-day Fall Festival with 10,388 attendees
- Held four Horsin' Around Days
- Offered signature programs including lessons, wagon rides, barn tours, no-rush brush activities, and summer camps
- Increased custom-bailing hay program to over 60 acres at Danada, St. James Farm, and Kline Creek Farm

Fullersburg Woods Nature Education Center

- 24,183 visitors to the nature education center
- Hosted 20 rentals and nine Districtwide programs, including cicada and solar eclipse viewing parties, which attracted hundreds of people

Graue Mill and Museum

- 14,790 visitors
- Expanded hours
- Six new school programs piloted in spring and kicked off in fall, which welcomed 25 groups
- Introduced Milling Around summer camp

Kline Creek Farm

- 37,928 visitors
- 8,331 farmhouse tour attendees
- Hosted Farmhands summer camps, themed activities for dairy month, and the new Nature Study Explorers program



Mayslake Peabody Estate

- 31,733 visitors
- 5,530 open hours attendees
- Hosted Native Plant Sale, 10 art exhibits, including the Olmec Trails installation, and a new Scout program

St. James Farm

- 168,496 visitors to the forest preserve
- Hosted fall native tree and shrub sale, Night for Nature, and the volunteer appreciation picnic
- Accommodated 321 equestrians at the indoor riding arena
- Issued 100 permits for weddings, cross-country meets, picnics, and other events
- Hosted two equestrian clinics and four equine trail sports competitions



DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center



13,180

Phone Calls
137 in One Day



11,478

Patients Admitted
153 in One Day

Top Five Most Admitted Animals



1,750

Eastern
Cottontails



892

American
Robins



763

Mallards



732

Virginia Opossums



704

Eastern Gray Squirrels



Largest Patient

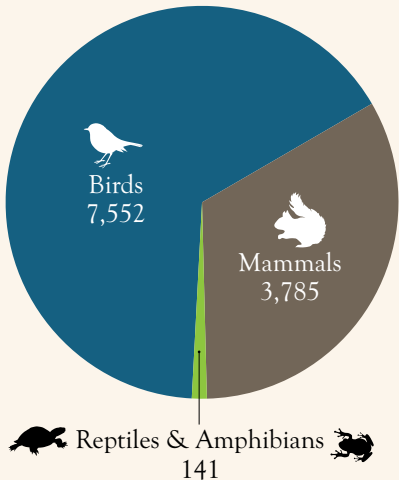
Coyote
Weight 32.4 pounds
Length 4 feet



Smallest Patient

Ruby-Throated
Hummingbird
Weight 0.07 ounces
Length 3.75 inches

Admissions by Species Group



Getting the Word Out



dupageforest.org

1.7 Million

Page Views

68.7% Mobile

31.3% Desktop



E-Newsletter

32,654

Subscribers



Text Alerts

5,898

Subscribers



forest@

dupageforest.org

3,485

Emails Received



Conservationist

3,505

Subscribers

Social Media Fans



350K



182K

↑80K



111K

↑103K



3.5K

↑800



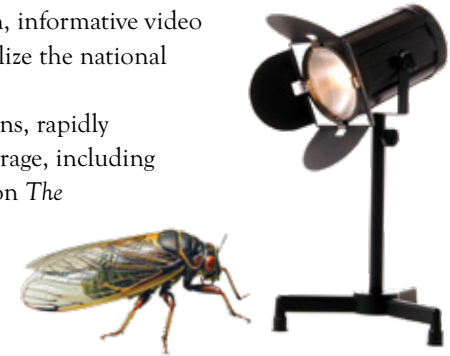
1.9K

Spotlight on Cicadas

When the Forest Preserve District set out to create a fun, informative video clip on the 17-year cicada for social media, we didn't realize the national attention the piece would receive.

The humorous, innovative video exceeded expectations, rapidly gaining over 3 million views and widespread media coverage, including CNN, WGN, CBS 2, and ABC 7. It was even featured on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert*.

The piece not only educated the public but also enhanced the District's visibility and reputation for innovative educational outreach.



Freshwater Mussels Hit the Red Carpet

The original short film *Mussel Matters: Saving Critical Species in DuPage County* highlighted modern challenges and community efforts to protect the Upper DuPage River and Salt Creek watersheds.



Created in partnership with North Central College and The Conservation Foundation, the film debuted in March 2024 and was screened at eight events, including the Better Cities, Eugene Environmental, Fresh Coast, Black Bear, San Pedro International, and Wildlife Conservation film festivals.



Watch
Mussel Matters.

Going Viral With Social Media Views

49 Million

How to Make Ice Cream in the 1890s

44.9 Million

Ice Harvest at Kline Creek Farm

2 Million

Life Cycle of a 17-Year Cicada

1.6 Million

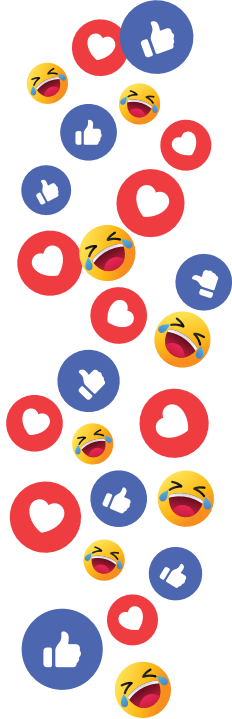
We're Ticks!

261K

Great Plains Mudbug Release



Browse our entire collection of clips.



Awards

Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

The Government Finance Officers Association awarded the Forest Preserve District its Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting in 2024, the 36th year the District has received this distinction. The program encourages agencies and professionals to prepare comprehensive annual financial reports that evidence the spirit of transparency and full disclosure. Participation in and recognition by the association's award program exemplify the Forest Preserve District's commitment to sound financial practices and stewardship for the residents of DuPage County.



Distinguished Budget Presentation Award

For the second year in a row, the Forest Preserve District has been honored with the Government Finance Officers Association's Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its current fiscal year budget. The award highlights the Forest Preserve District's commitment to the highest principles of budgeting and transparency and reflects the dedication of its board of commissioners and staff.

#1 Green Garage

The Forest Preserve District's fleet was named the #1 Green Garage for 2024 by the NAFA Fleet Management Association, topping the list of the 10 most progressive and environmentally committed vehicle fleet maintenance garages in the nation.

The Green Garage Contest showcases best practices in sustainable garage operations and beyond. The District's achievement highlights its organization-wide commitment to sustainability through initiatives like repurposing cut trees into decking for trailers and picnic tables, powering multiple buildings with solar arrays, and the ambitious design and construction of the net-zero-designed DuPage Wildlife Conservation Center in Glen Ellyn.

Financial Stewardship

The Forest Preserve District follows sound management principles in its commitment to the planning and use of financial resources. It maintains a AAA credit rating from Standard and Poor's based on strong financial operations, fiscally responsible reserves, and disciplined budgeting practices. This superior credit rating has enabled the District to attain successful bond sales over its history at very low interest rates.

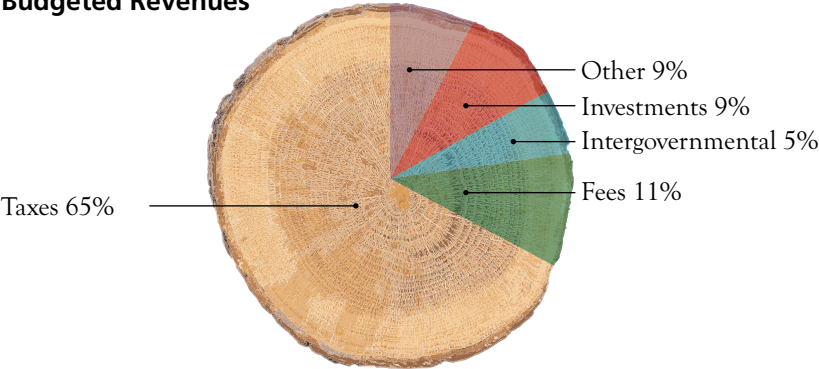
The Government Finance Officers Association has awarded the Forest Preserve District its Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting 36 times. Participation in and recognition by the award program exemplify the District's commitment to sound financial practices and stewardship to the residents of DuPage County.

On Nov. 5, 2024, DuPage County voters overwhelmingly approved a referendum to increase the property tax levy rate of the Forest Preserve District by an amount equal to 0.0350% above the limiting rate. The increase is expected to generate an additional \$17 million in annual revenue to support the agency's mission and will be applied to the Forest Preserve District's 2024 tax levy. A property owner in DuPage County will pay \$11.67 more per year for every \$100,000 of fair market value.

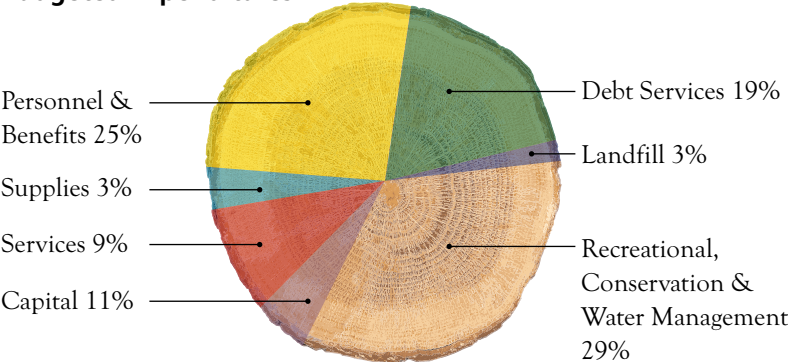
The District is committed to open government and maintains a transparency portal on its website, dupageforest.org, under "About Us." The page includes links to comprehensive financial reports; information on bids, proposals, and contracts; and other District business.

For 2024 operating expenditures are estimated to come in 13.6% under budget, or about \$25.5 million. Golf operations are estimated to come in \$1.17 million under budget, excluding transfers and depreciation. Capital expenditures across the Forest Preserve District are projected to come in at \$16.6 million under budget, or about 28%. The shortage is primarily due to delayed projects. Forest Preserve District staff actively manage capital projects to ensure an efficient and cost-effective execution of each project and asset purchase.

Budgeted Revenues



Budgeted Expenditures



DuPage County Property Tax Distribution

For every \$100 paid in property taxes, \$1.50 goes to the Forest Preserve District.



Grant Commitments From Federal, State, or Private Donors

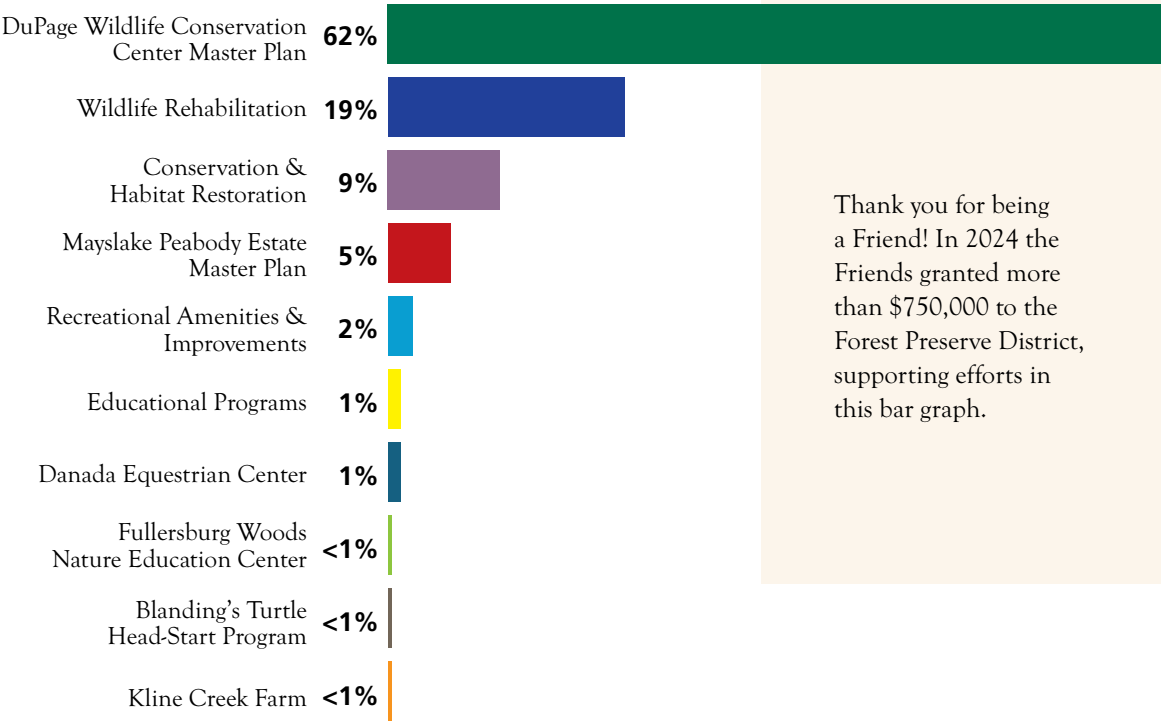
U.S. Community Projects Funding	\$1,050,000
Illinois Department of Natural Resources Open Space, Land Acquisition and Development Grant	\$600,000
Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity Tourism Attraction Program	\$249,000
Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity	\$100,000
TC Energy	\$50,000
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board	\$22,423



Partnership & Philanthropy

The Friends of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, the 501(c)(3) charitable partner of the Forest Preserve District, is grateful for the generosity of the more than 1,000 individuals, corporations, and foundations who donated throughout the year. Gifts through Friends or directly to the District exceeded \$2.5 million.

The Friends invites you to join us in supporting the greatest needs in your DuPage forest preserves and to help advance master plan projects and initiatives. Together, we can help make an impact for wildlife and wild areas, programs, and services. Please contact us at 630-871-6400 or fundraising@dupageforest.org or visit dupageforest.org/friends to learn more.



Thank you for being a Friend! In 2024 the Friends granted more than \$750,000 to the Forest Preserve District, supporting efforts in this bar graph.



Over \$1 Million

Estate of Charles Johnson

\$25,000 – \$99,999

Fidelity Charitable
International
Elaine Libovicz
TC Energy

\$10,000 – \$24,999

Anonymous
CNH Industrial Foundation
Ecolab Foundation
G. Carl Ball Family Foundation
Larry C. Larson
Robert & Toni Bader Charitable
Foundation, Inc.

\$5,000 – \$9,999

Chicago Region Trees Initiative
Domtar
Michael Firman and Marilyn
Schweitzer
Jeffrey Jens
Faith Lambrecht
Bob and Diane Miller
Molex
Nicor Gas Company
Schwab Charitable
Daniel W. Soline
Target

\$2,500 – \$4,999

Anonymous
Mary and Harold Bamford III
Ann Boisclair
Edward Jones – Financial Advisor
Mike Dyer
Friends of Danada, Inc.
Elaine Novak Jans
Mary J. Demmon Private Foundation
nora fleming
Ranch Spur Charitable Trust
Republic Bank of Chicago
David and Eileen Stang
Stantec Consulting Services, Inc.
Michael and Diane Webb
Wheaton Bank & Trust
Wickenkamp Family Fund
Mark Wight
Jerry and Jody Zamirowski

\$1,000 – \$2,499

Anonymous (two)
Diane and Joe Addante
The Baran Family Fund
Lois Barnett
Seth Becker and Helen Nam
Roman and Molly Boed
Christopher Burke
Robert and Marcy Cap
James and Valerie Carroll
ComEd/Exelon
Kevin Condon
Daniel Dietzler
Mike Dyer
Ferrari Plumbing, Inc.
Jeff and Bonnie Gahris

Corryn Greenwood
Judith Grey
Joel Herning
Susan Johansen
The Kannegiesser Family
Mary Lotz
Mary Ann Mahoney
Mary Ellen and Patrick Mauro
Carol McGee
Montano's Landscaping
Morgan Stanley
Sharon and Thomas Murphy
Susan A. Page
Donald and Susan Panozzo
Edith M. Podrazik
Timothy Ramsey
Patricia Reilley and Michael Davis
Rice Lake Square
The Richard Laurence Parish
Foundation
Robert R. McCormick Foundation
Robinson Engineering Ltd.
John Schroeder
Monica Sentoff
Janet Strain
Terri Tarka
Diane Telander
Steven and Gayle Tyriver
V3 Companies
Mike and Dorothy Vondra
Foundation
Margaret and Craig Votava
Vulcan Materials Company
Foundation
West Chicago Garden Club
James Wolfe

\$500 – \$999

Anonymous (four)
Coral Baran
Bowman
Anthony and Joyce Carey
Carmax
Rosemary and Robert Carroll
Chicago Ornithological Society
Van Cushing
Eva Dahm
Scott Day
Claudia and David D'Hooge
Downers Grove Junior Women's
Club
Dawn Draus
DuPage Birding Club
Exelon
Robert E. Fisher
Judy and George Fitchett
Flock of Readers Book Club
Howard Goldstein and Peggy
McGrath
H. Susan Jones Charitable Fund of
DuPage Foundation
Illinois Legislative Sportman's Caucus
Rachel Itano
The Kerschen Family
Madeline and Kenneth Kwiatkowski
DJ and Catherine LaChapelle
Robert Lyon
John Manley
Guy and Sharon Matthew
Rebecca McDade
Lydia McKay
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Inc.

Milton Township
 Kathleen Murphy
 David and Loretta Nienke
 Michael Ondek
 Kerry Perry
 Michael Pizzuto
 Plote Construction Inc.
 Ann and J. Torr Potterton
 Chandra and Sangeeta Prasad
 The Provenzale Family
 Thomas and Karen Pulver
 Kelly Quinn
 David and Amy Reeter
 Jefferson and Catherine Reiter
 Nancy Rivas
 Martha and Bruce Sanders
 Lisa Savegnago and Ronald Johnson
 John Schofield
 Marlen V. Schuett
 John and Maria Shalanko
 Steven and Megan Shebik
 The Shimkus Family
 Kristin Shulman
 Sharon and George Sifnotis
 Ann Storm
 Joseph and Daphne Suchecki
 Steven Szafranski
 John and Marion Tableriou
 Jerry and Amy Tavolino
 Tina Tyson-Dunne
 Robert Watt
 Hans and Lisa Weckerle
 Wheaton Lions Club
 Chet and Jeanette Wilczak
 Thomas Williams and Kelly Quinn

Nancy Wirtz
 Charles and Sandra Youngstrom
 Doug Zimmer

\$250 – \$499

Anonymous (five)
 Julie Ames
 Donald Arnold and Susan O'Brien
 John and Janet Baar
 Deborah Bernat
 Diann Bilderback
 BLA, Inc.
 Dan and Susan Black
 Stephen Boyle
 Alan and Margaret Busic
 Karyn and Carl Charvat
 Susan Christensen
 Peter and Kathleen Connolly
 Pamela Conrad
 The Conservation Foundation
 Cotter Consulting, Inc.
 Mary Cowen
 Anamari Dorgan
 Evalee Dumas
 Martin Dunne
 Terry A. Ekl
 Penn French
 Rick and Kim Gieser
 Dan and Julie Glavin
 Heather Graf
 Kathryn and Douglas Harder
 Judy and Tom Haynes
 Daniel Hebreard
 Ken and Lulú Hertenstein
 Hillary Holecek

Inland Real Estate Group
 Izzie's Garden
 Denis and Melissa Kania
 Tony Ketelaar and Ellen Hikes
 Pat Killian
 James Koehler
 Patrick Kolzow
 John and Catherine Kos
 Gerald Krozel
 Michael and Karen Krucek
 William L. Kundert
 Sandra Lampo
 Tommy Lim
 Lombard Junior Women's Club
 Joan Looi
 George W. Luvisi Jr.
 Francine Manilow
 John Martin
 Material Service Testing, Inc.
 Joyce May
 Belinda Morgan
 Chris Moss
 Al Murphy
 William Murray
 Annette Musil
 Keri Myslinski
 Joy Nakayama
 Bill Nieman and Rita Nathanson
 Curtis Nekovar
 Kim Neuberg
 Carol O'Neal
 James O'Shaughnessy
 Bhavin Patel
 Diane and Robert Reed
 Renaissance Charitable Foundation

Neil and Marilyn Ringquist
 Douglas Rundell
 S.T.A.T.E. Testing, LLC
 Pamela Sasser
 Richard and Kim R. Schlytter
 Michael and Connie Schmidt
 Glenn Schultz and Susan Siska
 Tom Schutz
 Geraldine Sczygiel
 Sierra Club River Prairie Group
 Jenny Skokun
 Adam Smith
 Kathleen Suchan
 Matthew and Elizabeth Tatro
 John Tokar and Sandra Risvold
 Moises Torres
 Joanne and John E. Trumbull
 George and Francene Turnpaugh
 Brian Urban
 Steve and Liz Van Arsdell
 Peggy Vos
 James and Melodee Walker
 Paula Wallrich
 Norman and Donna Wandke
 Jim Weil
 Marla Westerhold
 Wheaton Franciscan Sisters
 Corporation
 Richard and Elizabeth Whitney
 Dennis and Rosemary Wisnosky
 Kristine Zimmermann

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Special Destinations

Danada Equestrian Center
3S507 Naperville Road
Wheaton • 630-668-6012

DuPage Wildlife
Conservation Center
525 S. Park Blvd.
Glen Ellyn • 630-942-6200

Fullersburg Woods Nature
Education Center
3609 Spring Road
Oak Brook • 630-850-8110

Graue Mill and Museum
3800 York Road
Oak Brook • 630-451-3430

Kline Creek Farm
1N600 County Farm Road
West Chicago • 630-876-5900

Mayslake Peabody Estate
1717 W. 31st St.
Oak Brook • 630-206-9566

St. James Farm
2S541 Winfield Road
Warrenville • 630-580-7025

Golf Courses

The Preserve at Oak Meadows
900 N. Wood Dale Road
Addison • 630-595-0071

Maple Meadows Golf Course
272 S. Addison Road
Wood Dale • 630-616-8424

Green Meadows Golf Course
18W201 W. 63rd St.
Westmont • 630-810-5330

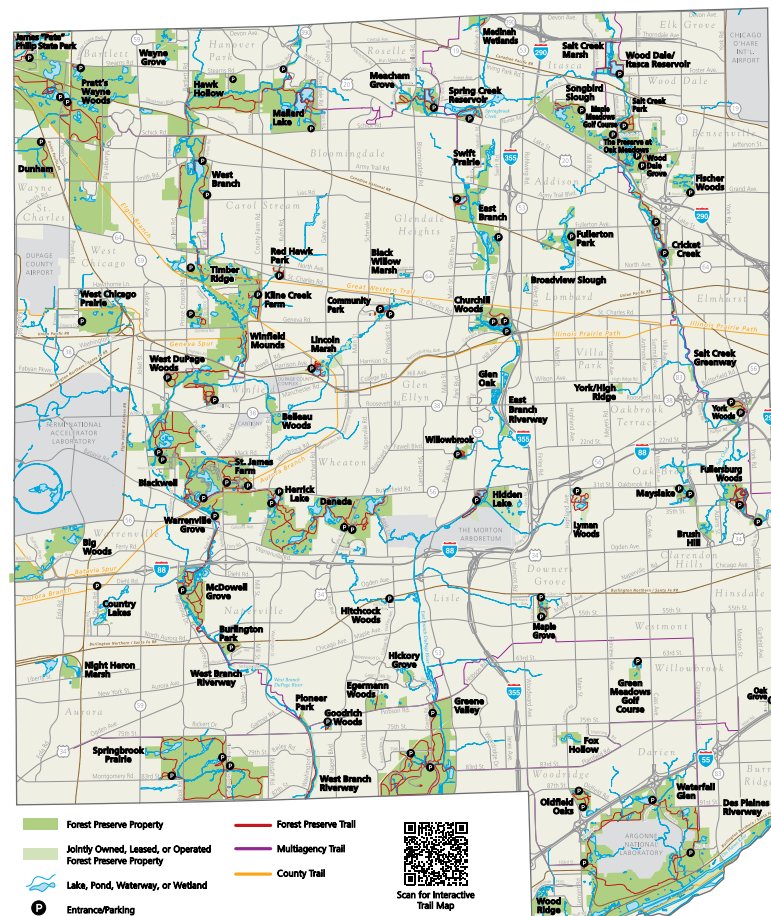
Partner Sites

Bartlett Nature Center
Bartlett • 847-608-3120

Danada House
Wheaton • 630-668-5392

Fischer Farm
Bensenville • 630-766-7015

Lyman Woods Nature Center
Downers Grove • 630-963-9388





Trade your screen time for green time.

DuPage Forest Preserves



Forest Preserve District of DuPage County

dupageforest.org

