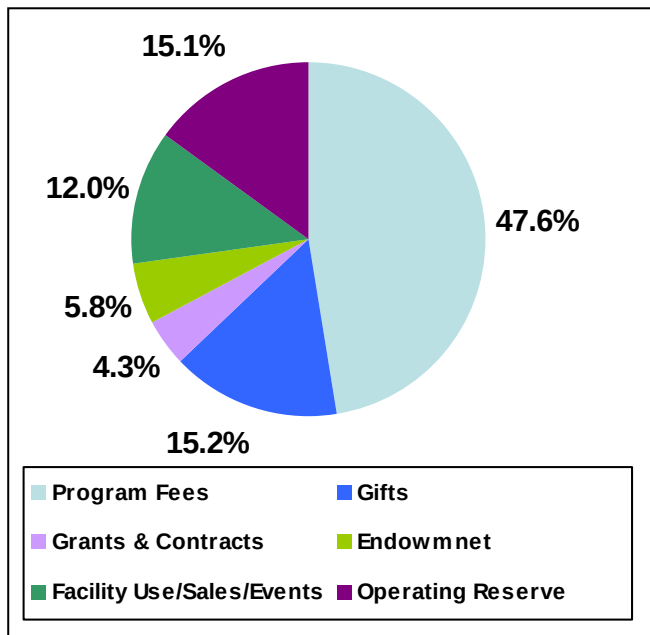
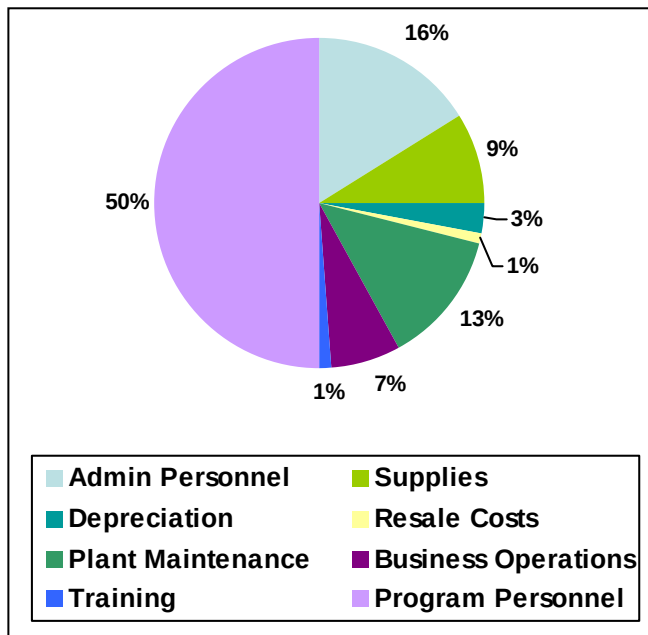


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Revenue Sources



Operating Expenses



WORKING TO IMPROVE GLEN HELEN

Staff

Six full-time and four part-time professional staff work with 13 seasonal interns to run the Glen's education programs and maintain the preserve

Education

Over 3,000 school-children and 50,000 people participate in activities at the Outdoor Education Center, Raptor Center, Trailside Museum, Nature Preserve and through outreach

Land Stewardship

Improved trails, land restoration, enhanced facilities, research to better understand the land; all activities to ensure an enjoyable outdoor experience in the 1,000 acre preserve with its 25 miles of trails

Volunteers

Coordination of more than 200 volunteers who provide over 3,000 hours of service to Glen Helen each year – maintenance, land stewardship, office duties, hikes, and more

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***The Glen Helen Ecology Institute exists to
protect the Glen for present and future generations.***

Our mission honors the intent of Hugh Taylor Birch, who donated the land to Antioch College as a perpetual, living memorial to his daughter Helen Birch Bartlett. Ever since Hugh Taylor Birch gave Glen Helen to Antioch in 1929, the 1,000-acre preserve has been open to all. Today, more than 100,000 visitors of all ages come to Glen Helen annually.

The Glen's educational programs have grown steadily. Recognizing the need to coordinate and fund the Glen's many uses and activities, Antioch created the Glen Helen Ecology Institute. Under the Institute's auspices, more than 3,000 school-children a year learn about the environment through the Glen's education programs: residential programs, summer Ecocamp, Raptor Center, Trailside Museum, and off-site presentations; all foster knowledge of how precious, yet precarious our environment is.

Ironically, its success and popularity are endangering the Glen's fragile ecology. Thousands of visitors make a terrific impact in damaged trails and bridges, trampled plants, and deteriorating buildings. Despite valiant efforts by many volunteers to protect its miles of trails and numerous buildings and facilities, the Institute has lacked the money to implement more than stopgap measures.

The Glen's story is one of an extraordinary mission – widely admired but chronically underfunded.

GLEN HELEN FUNDING GOALS

Strengthen the GHEI's programs for environmental education and protection of Glen Helen.

Rehabilitate facilities to make them more accessible, energy-efficient, and environmentally healthy.

Upgrade structures to enhance and expand programs and increase revenue.

Develop new programs for those who seek to learn about ecological issues from global warming to organic gardening.

Expand the Glen's role as a "living laboratory" in Antioch's interdisciplinary curriculum and environmental programs.

Ensure the future of the Glen by generating sufficient endowment to stabilize the GHEI, maintain facilities, and strengthen staff.