



TreesUpstate
2021 Annual Report

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I'm often asked, "What do you enjoy most about your job?" After 14 years as the Executive Director of TreesUpstate, it's not an easy question. I've planted trees with thousands of committed volunteers. The memories shared with board members and donors over the years have been priceless. And how can you not love the largest race in the Upstate, the TreesUpstate Turkey Day 8k and 5k!? And still, the answer is a no-brainer. I LOVE seeing the trees we planted years ago now all grown up. That's me on the left and the right. Same shirt – same tree 12 years later. This particular oak was planted as part of our NeighborWoods program in 2009. Working with the Greenville County Redevelopment Authority we helped transform the neighborhood of Freetown into a place with safer streets, a shaded children's park, and beautiful trees in front yards. I've even had the opportunity this past year to meet with several of our supporters under this tree to discuss the bright future of our organization.

Like this tree, TreesUpstate has grown by shoots and branches. In December we received an environmental justice grant of \$100,000 from Target through The Arbor Day Foundation to support community engagement and address inequities in our tree canopy. We've also gone from serving just Greenville County to now planting trees in Anderson, Greenville, Pickens,

Oconee, and Spartanburg Counties. We continue to partner with The Noble Tree Foundation, a nonprofit organization started by the legendary Roger Milliken, to plant 1,000 trees at Spartanburg County Schools. And Duke Energy and other organizations are making it possible for us get thousands of trees planted in resident's yards to both benefit the environment and help save money on electric bills.

Our vision is an equitable and sustainable urban forest that enhances the aesthetic,





economic,
environmental
and social well-being
of our community. As you
view our 2021 Annual Report,
I hope you will be pleasantly
surprised at just how much
we are achieving that vision
for our community. We
remain on a solid financial
footing and the Board
of Directors and I can't
thank you enough for
your continued support
of TreesUpstate.

So...Whether you
are swinging a pick
mattock to dig a hole,
running in the Turkey
Day race, or planting a
tree in your own yard
or place of business,
remember, all of us are
making our region a
better place together.

Trees are Good,

Joelle Teachey



NeighborWoods in Freetown

Remember that special tree? The one that comes to mind when you pause and think about the word “tree.” Perhaps it is your favorite tree because of its beauty. More than likely, however, it’s more than that. It may not even be a particularly shapely tree. It’s your favorite because of the memories. A wedding, a grandparent, a

Until Every Kid Gets a Tree

rope swing, a shady place to have a picnic...these are the specific reasons you love that tree. But it's not just about us individually. Trees improve the quality of life for all of the community.

As a tree organization we are always thinking about trees and their many environmental, aesthetic, social, health, and economic benefits. But for many reasons, 2021 was different. The pandemic separated us from each other and gave us an opportunity to be closer to the trees around us. Maybe it was a safe place to mourn for the loss of a loved one. Or to write a poem, or a much needed chance to get out of the house. Maybe we fell in love with trees all over again.

However, the reality is that not everyone got closer to trees. For the past ten years our five county region of Anderson, Greenville, Oconee, Pickens, and Spartanburg has lost more canopy than we've replaced. Many children live in places and situations where large mature trees aren't a part of daily life. There are less and less mature trees on city streets and in front yards. There is a noticeable correlation between income level and less tree canopy but not even the most affluent areas are escaping the aging out of mighty oaks. In urban environments topsoil has often been removed, the soil lacks key nutrients and organic matter, overhead utilities must be kept clear for safety and reliability, and underground utilities make finding space an additional challenge. Despite these challenges it's a fact that greener neighborhoods improve public and mental health, have less crime, quicker health recoveries, less stress, decreased stormwater, and instill pride in the community. These are some of the reasons our work is more important than ever. And here's a month-to-month guide on how we met these challenges in 2021 head on.

January

Executive Director Joelle Teachey was featured in The Greenville News on January 6th. "We're planting trees and I can see the impact," she says. "It's instant gratification. I enjoy the work. I enjoy the mission. I'm passionate about trees. I'm passionate about what we do." In fact, TreesUpstate was in the local news quite a bit in 2021.

February

In partnership with the Noble Tree Foundation we planted trees with students in schools across



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Spartanburg County including Roebuck Elementary and Pauline-Glenn Springs Elementary. Since 2005, TreesUpstate has planted trees with over 11,000 students. We did 38 tree planting projects with 946 volunteers in 2021.

March

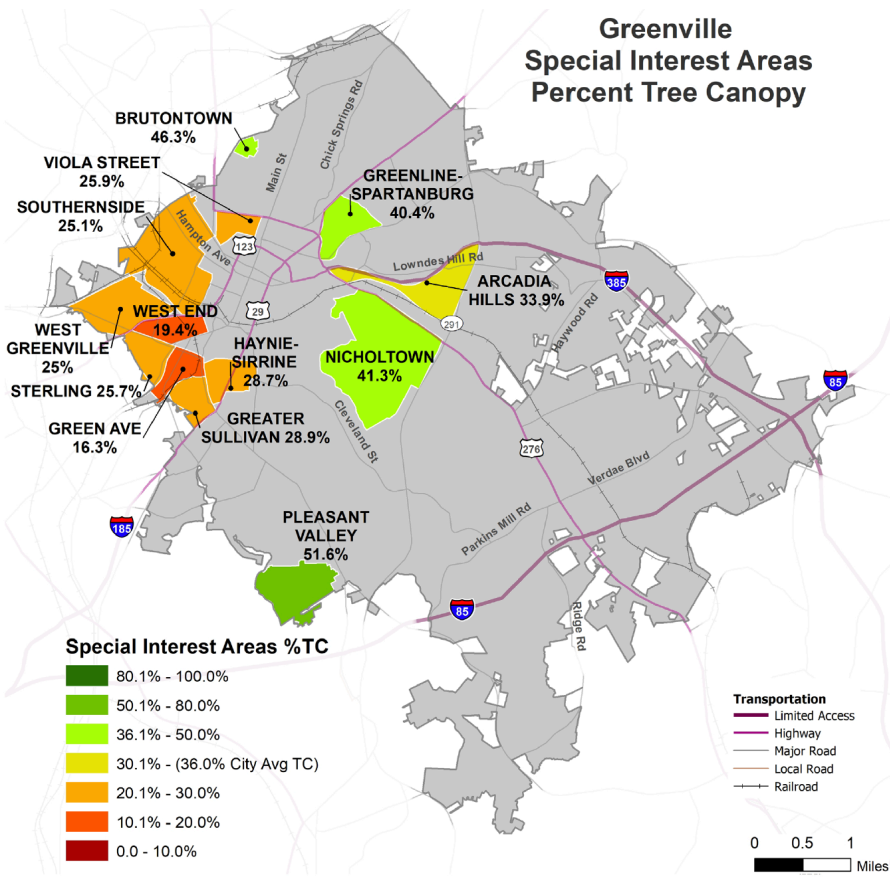
TreesUpstate reached a big milestone in March with 10,000 trees planted and 10,000 trees given away for a total of 20,000 trees. We were also featured nationally by The Lions Club International for a tree

April

The City of Greenville announces the #PlantGVL campaign to reach 40% tree canopy by the year 2040. We partnered with the city, the Green Infrastructure Center, and South Carolina Forestry Commission on canopy mapping and the launch of a tree planting campaign. It was found that the city currently has 36% tree canopy. The maps also give information on tree cover near bus stops, trails, and roads.

May

TreesUpstate, Bike Walk Greenville, and the Greater Greenville Parks Foundation launched a joint initiative called Shade the Rabbit to plant and maintain an additional 125 trees along the Prisma Health Swamp Rabbit Trail. TreesUpstate had already planted 561 trees on the trail which we also water and maintain through money raised from individual donors and corporate partners.



June

Joelle Teachey becomes chair of the Technical Advisory Committee for PowerPlantSC, an initiative of the South Carolina Floodwater Commission. This has helped us bring TreesUpstate's model to the rest of South Carolina, including tree giveaways in areas that were damaged by

planting with the The Blue Ridge, Greer Centennial, and Taylors Lions Clubs. We love milestones and are doing everything we can--including buying quality nursery stock and following best management practices--to ensure that every tree we plant lives at least to the centurion milestone of 100-years-old.

flooding. The Governor is committed to planting 10 million trees in 10 years in South Carolina, and because of TreesUpstate's successful model we can make sure that new trees have a better chance of survival and are planted in places that have the most impact on stormwater reduction.

July

During the hot summer months our forestry team works with two different trucks, 300 gallon water tanks, trailers, a tool storage trailer with hundreds of tools, and groups of committed volunteers to mulch, prune, and water trees that we have planted. One of the biggest benefits of trees is the shade that they give us. It only takes 20 minutes to get a sunburn in full sun. With a fully shaded trail it takes around 100 minutes to get a sunburn.

August

Our Program Director Kylie Stackis leads Tree ID walks for the community. This year we did walks across the Upstate including Furman, Wildcat Falls, Cleveland Park, and Cedar Falls Park. Kylie knows her trees!

September

David and Susan Wilkins become the inaugural chairpersons of our Red Maple Donor Society and thanks to their leadership we've already seen an immediate growth in the number of members.



SUSAN AND DAVID WILKINS

Why Trees?



Children learn more when they interact with surrounding green spaces, especially at schools. A walk in a park is equal to two typical medications for children with attention deficit disorders. Children in green spaces have lower obesity, better eyesight, and less asthma. Just by having a tree that can be seen by children through a school window improves learning scores.



October

The Shade the Rabbit campaign raised over \$80,000 through corporate sponsorships and individual donations. Lt. Governor Pamela Evette (above, left) helped plant the first of 125 new trees on the Prisma Health Swamp Rabbit Trail. The Shade the Rabbit campaign was a joint effort by Bike Walk Greenville, Greater Greenville Parks Foundation, Staytion at TR, and TreesUpstate to plant more trees on the trail. With over half-a-million trail users each year, this will help bring more healthy tree canopy on the trail and additional socioeconomic benefits over the next 100 years. That same morning, Joelle also took viewers through a 7 segment tree planting with Christine Scarpelli for the Channel 7 morning show.



Shade the Rabbit



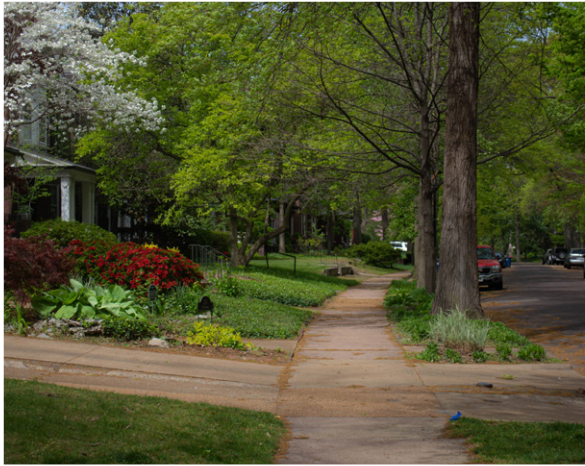


TURKEY DAY 8K & 5K FACTS

Largest Race in the Upstate: **5,000 + participants**
Top Male 8K Time: **James Quattlebaum @ 24:07**
Top Female 8K Time: **Alyssa Blommquist @ 28:03**
Year Started: **2009**
Finishers in 2009: **627**

The Largest 8K in South Carolina
Third Largest Race in South Carolina
2021 States Represented: **47**
plus Washington, D.C. Bosnia, Herzegovina,
Ontario, Cayman Islands, and
US Armed Forces Europe





November

After the 2020 race was canceled in-person due to the pandemic (we opted for a successful virtual event then), the largest race in the Upstate was back in action with a ton of excitement! TreesUpstate's Turkey Day 8K and 5K run had over 5,000 participants. All funds raised are used to plant, promote and protect trees in the Upstate. We love the fact that our biggest

fundraising event happens on the same day we pause to give thanks for our blessings and get to spend time together doing something healthy, fun, and great for the community.



December


We were awarded \$100,000 through the 2021 Environmental Justice Grant from Target through the The Arbor Day Foundation. The grant seeks to fund community-based projects that specifically address climate- and race-related inequities through community engagement in communities of need across the United States.




NeighborWoods

When we think about 2021 and our success, the benefits of trees that we plant and give away are even that more important. Our work is an integral piece of the puzzle for community development, environmental sustainability, and economic growth.

There is great hope for the future because we continue to plant and give away more trees than ever before. In 2021 we planted 1,799 trees and gave away 5,357 trees including 4,107 trees through a grant from the Duke Energy Foundation. Each of these trees cleans our air and our water, improves our health, enhances our communities, and beautifies our region. 🌳



Trees are an important part of the solution for many of the inequity issues we face in our local communities. Change doesn't happen by focusing only on one issue. It takes community leaders making trees a priority alongside conversations on affordable housing, transportation, clean air, clean water and economic development. With this grant we will work closely with residents and listen to their needs so that tree planting projects are led by and for their own communities.



- Joelle Teachey



Why Trees?

Air Pollution threatens everyone as 9 out of 10 people in the world breathe bad air. In 2015 more than 4 million people died worldwide from ambient air pollution. Most of the bad air comes from industry, car emissions, and ground-level ozone that forms when areas are too hot. The best way to fight this is by putting in filters that are better than anything a scientist or engineer can come up with... planting a tree. The leaves of trees capture heavy metals like lead, iron, manganese, chromium, and barium and other particulates such as atmospheric sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, and nitrous oxide. By planting more trees in urban areas it's like putting a natural biological filter directly at the source of the pollution.

55 percent of the nation's flowing waters are in poor biological condition and 23 percent are in fair biological condition, yet over 180 million Americans get their drinking water from these sources. Trees make all the difference in the health of water as they filter nuisance algae, pollutants, stimulate nutrient cycling, and help prevent erosion. As our area is under extreme development, our local streams and rivers are clearly showing the signs of erosion and distress. By planting trees we are directly cleaning our water for everyone. It has been shown that urban forests are better than traditional flood control systems at protecting water quality—especially during a storm. One large oak tree can transpire 40,000 gallons of water a year!

There isn't
anything
better than
taking
someone
to see



Left to Right. Joelle Teachey (Executive Director), Katie Jones (founder), Mary Lou Hartness, Pat Hartness, Anna Kate Hipp (founding board member).



**a tree
that you
planted
50 years
ago. ”**

**Pat
Hartness**

Impervious surfaces like concrete, asphalt, and roofs make an area hotter. It has been documented that shaded areas can reduce the temperature by as much as 21 degrees Fahrenheit. It's what we call the heat island effect. Warmer temperatures create the need for more electricity to cool our buildings and our homes. Trees reduce U.S. residential energy use by an average of 7.2 percent. So often when we think about poverty, we don't consider how much of a difference trees can make—from the energy cost savings alone!

Why Trees?





MENU HOLD DRY
12:05 TUE 70°F 62%
[MOS] 0

2021 Tree Plantings



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



9



8

- 1 Holmes Park
- 2 Terry Creek with Save our Saluda
- 3 Pauline-Glenn Springs Elementary
- 4 The Rotary Club of the Reedy River Greenville
- 5 Blue Ridge, Greer Centennial, & Taylors Lions Club
- 6 Juanita Butler Community Center
- 7 Spartanburg High

2021 Plantings not Shown

Animal Care Center, Brook Glenn Elementary, Chesnee Elementary, Conestee Nature Preserve, Dorman High, James H Hendrix Elementary, Furman University, First Christian Church of Greenville, Mt. Pleasant Community Center, Paris Elementary, Pelham Road Elementary, Flying Rabbit Adventures, Oakview Elementary, Roebuck Elementary, Skyland Elementary, USC Upstate



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8 Swamp Rabbit Trail Kickoff Event and Planting
 9 Taylors Elementary
 10 Lakeview Elementary
 11 Oak Grove Lake with Johnson Controls

12 Gable Middle
 13 Fountain Inn Elementary
 14 Saluda River with Save our Saluda
 15 Augusta Circle Elementary
 16 Newtown Park with Prisma Health
 17 Va-Du-Mar McMillan Park with BMW

TREESUPSTATE'S ENERGY SAVING TREES GIVEAWAY

(2016-2021)

PRESENTED BY



13,385

TREES GIVEN
AWAY THROUGH
DECEMBER 31, 2021
AT 54 EVENTS

20-Year forecasted iTree benefits of 13,385 Trees



kWh SAVED

45,222,655



CC₂

62,186,209

CARBON
SEQUESTERED/
AVOIDED



100%

291,742,297

GALLONS OF STORMWATER FILTERED



127,879

LBS OF AIR
POLLUTANTS
ABSORBED

\$7,652,437 COST SAVINGS

*Thank You
Duke Energy*

ALL TREE GIVEAWAYS

- 2016-2021 Energy-saving Trees through Duke Energy: **12,135**
- 2021 Seneca Arbor Day Foundation Grant: **650**
- 2021 Greenville Arbor Day Foundation Grant: **600**
- 2021 Turkey Day 8k & 5k Giveaway: **1,000**
- 2021 Arbor Day Giveaway at Conestee Nature Preserve: **500**



ENERGY-SAVING TREES is a program of the Arbor Day Foundation being administered locally by TreesUpstate with a grant from the Duke Energy Foundation.

2021 IMPACT REPORT

What did we plant?

1,799 TREES
52 SPECIES

How many tree plantings?

38

NEIGHBORHOODS 3%

PARKS 40%

SCHOOLS 58%

HOW MANY VOLUNTEERS?

946
VOLUNTEERS

2,669
VOLUNTEER HOURS*

TOTAL PLANTED

10,467

WE MAINTAINED

40 SITES & 1,527 TREES



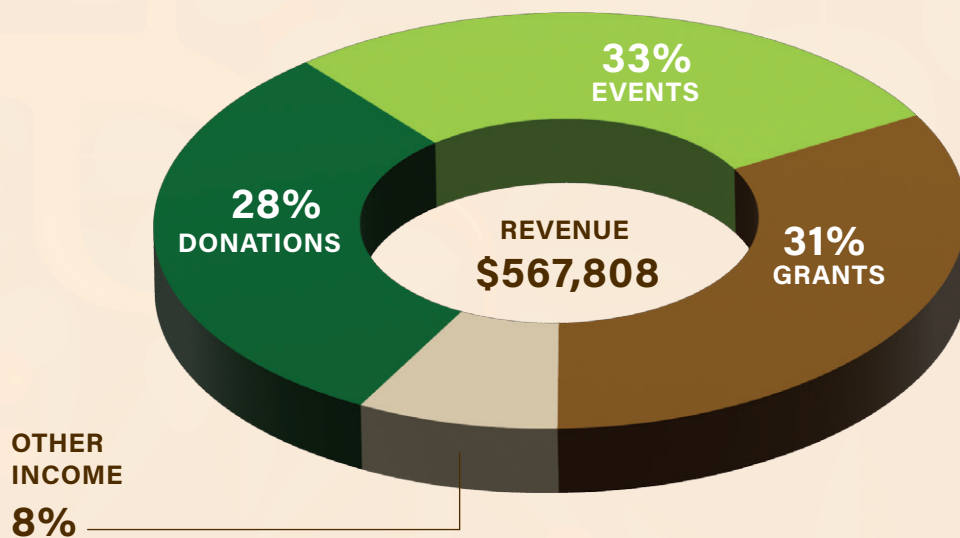
23,852

PLANTED + GIVEN AWAY 2006-2021

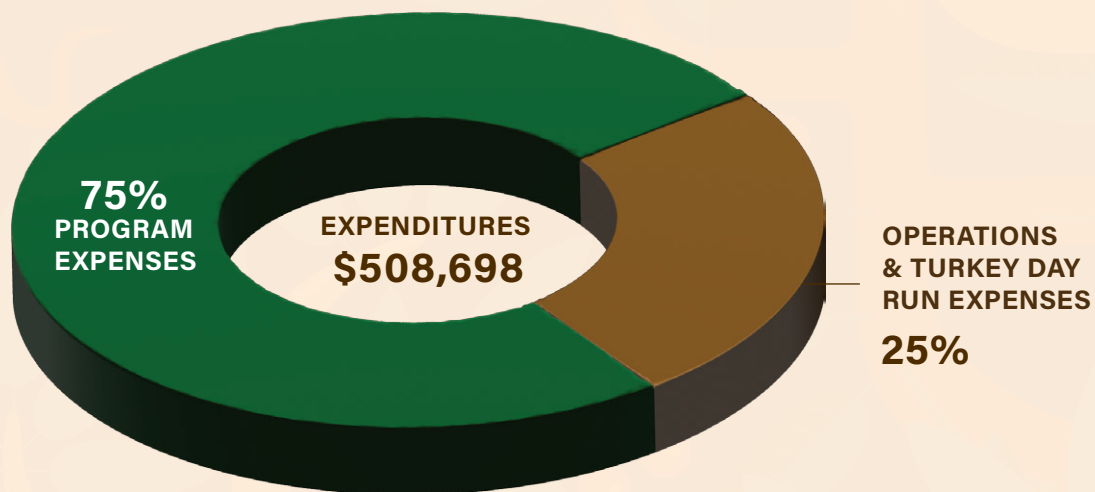
*According to the independent sector, volunteer time in SC is valued at \$25.47/hour. Our volunteer time is worth \$67,979.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

OPERATING REVENUE



OPERATING EXPENDITURES



I-TREE BENEFIT REPORT

The total projected benefits of the **10,467** total trees that have been planted by TreesUpstate over the next 25 years based on forecasted growth, i-Tree Design projects total benefits worth: **\$2,559,750**.

These total benefits of these **10,467 trees in 25 years** include:



STORMWATER BENEFITS

\$2,171,263

of stormwater runoff savings and **154,880,200** gallons of rainfall intercepted



AIR QUALITY AND CO2 IMPROVEMENT SAVINGS

\$388,657



CO2

24,009,890 lbs of CO2 reductions through CO2 sequestration and decreased energy production needs and emissions

2021 CORPORATE PARTNERS

WHITE OAK

\$20,000 and up

DUKE ENERGY
GREENVILLE JOURNAL
HARTNESS INTERNATIONAL
TD BANK, N.A.
THE NOBLE TREE FOUNDATION

TULIP POPLAR

\$10,000 and up

GRASSY CREEK, LLC
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BLACK TUPELO

\$5,000 and up

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GREENVILLE
STAYTION AT TR
WATER TOWER APts, LLC

SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA

\$2,500 and up

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BLUE RIDGE LIONS CLUB
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FOOTHILLS ROTARY CLUB IN
TRAVELERS REST
GREER CENTENNIAL LIONS CLUB
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SCHNEIDER TREE CARE
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THE BRILES COMPANY
TAYLORS LIONS CLUB
TREE DIAPER: ZYNNOVATION, LLC

RED MAPLE

\$1,000 and up

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REEDY RIDES
SEAMON WHITESIDE
SOUTHERN INVESTMENT & DEVELOPMENT
SOUTHERN OM
SPINX
THE GALLIVAN GROUP AT UBS
UPSTATE RUNNING CLUB
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WITHOUT LIMITS

2021 INDIVIDUAL DONORS

RED MAPLE SOCIETY

\$1,000 and up

(Red Maple shows January 1, 2021 - May 12, 2022)

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KATE BROWN
DUFF BRUCE
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CAROLINA SAPPHIRE

\$500 AND UP (2021 ONLY)

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DEBRA AND DAVID SPEAR
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EASTERN REDBUD

\$250 and up

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\$100 and up

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Winner of the 2021
Turkey Day 8k
Annual Costume Contest