While much has changed since our founding in 1896, the mission of Brooklyn Public Library has remained constant: to ensure the preservation and transmission of society’s knowledge, history and culture, and to provide the people of Brooklyn with free and open access to information for education, recreation and reference. We began Fiscal Years 2022 and 2023 with celebration, marking Brooklyn Public Library’s 125th anniversary with festivities across the borough and our one billionth checkout.

The Library’s presence and impact have expanded beyond the confines of our 61 locations. In April 2021, we launched Books Unbanned, an initiative that combats censorship by providing teens across the country free access to BPL’s digital collection and learning databases. In October 2021, we eliminated late fines, an antiquated practice that disproportionately affected lower income neighborhoods. These historic changes protect not only the rights of readers in Brooklyn and beyond, but democracy itself.

And across the borough, our new Heritage Ambassadors program fostered relationship-building and communal teaching through folk and traditional arts.

As the world recoups from the pandemic, we are evermore dedicated to serving the public and providing safe, welcoming and joyful spaces for Brooklynites of all backgrounds. We are grateful to all our supporters — patrons, staff, donors, elected officials and volunteers — who have shaped the past 125 years at the Library for the better.

Very truly,

Linda E. Johnson
President & CEO

Nina Collins
Chair, Board of Trustees

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Borrow a record from Brooklyn Public Library

Rise to the challenge—read a Banned Book!

Discover reading recommendations, book clubs and opportunities to get involved: bklynlib.org/books-unbanned
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Adams Street Library

Adams Street Library is BPL’s 60th location and the first brand new branch built since 1983. Located in DUMBO, the library is the first-ever to serve the communities of Vinegar Hill, DUMBO and Farragut, and is part of BPL’s broader effort to create inspiring spaces for the next generation of Brooklynites. The 6,500-square-foot branch features programming areas for children, teens and adults, as well as stunning views of the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges.

Brooklyn Heights Library

At over 26,000 square feet, the new Brooklyn Heights Library is the second-largest library in the system, with dedicated areas for children and teens, and a main hall filled with books, seating and a reading circle. The Library collaborated with the New York City Economic Development Corporation for this innovative redevelopment project, which leveraged funds from a land sale to generate $52 million in revenue for BPL, $40 million of which was apportioned to fund repairs and improvements at BPL locations throughout the borough. In addition, the development brought 114 affordable housing units to Brooklyn’s Community Board 2.

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At the improved McKinley Park Library, patrons can access new computers, an area reserved just for teens, a new floor layout and more. This renovation tripled the number of public computers and installed over a dozen new outlets for patrons to use for tablets, laptops and other devices.

East Flatbush Library

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Branch Openings

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Expanding Access

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New York City Libraries Eliminated Late Fines
Alongside the New York Public Library and Queens Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library announced a major policy change to no longer charge late fines. Combined, these three libraries represent the biggest system in the country to eliminate fines. Removing this antiquated barrier to access allows libraries to better fulfill their mission and ensures that all New Yorkers have free and open access to knowledge and opportunity.

Special Programs for Older Adults
From Brighton Beach to Bushwick, we helped Brooklyn get healthy, offering free classes in nutrition, diabetes management and more, including Tai Chi for Fall Prevention and Arthritis. In order to encourage older adults to remain active and engaged in the community, the Library launched Senior Debate, a lively tournament for patrons ages 54–94 to consider issues ranging from teacher tenure to compulsory voting.

Dedicated Spaces and Programs for Teens
We opened a new Teen Tech Center at Crown Heights Library, which serves as a hub for teens in the neighborhood and for our systemwide program, Today’s Teens, Tomorrow’s Techies. In addition, we launched BPL’s Teen Takeovers series—various branches stay open for extended evening hours on the weekends to host teen-only events planned by the Library’s teen councils. Across the borough, BPL is making young adults feel welcome with spaces and programs designed just for them.

Traditional Folk Artists at the Library
We launched the Heritage Ambassadors program, which brings together folk and traditional artists, library staff and local communities to create connections via storytelling, relationship-building and community knowledge-sharing. The Ambassadors are artistic leaders who work alongside branch staff to build an understanding of traditional arts by hosting creative programming at their neighborhood libraries. Funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and New York State Council on the Arts, the initial round of Heritage Ambassadors programs included workshops on Nigerian textiles, herbalism, printmaking and Haitian storytelling.

Books Unbanned Initiative
In response to the increasingly coordinated effort to censor and ban books in school and public libraries across the country, we launched Books Unbanned, opening BPL’s entire electronic catalog of about 500,000 items to anyone ages 13–21 in the United States, making books freely available at any point in time in any community in the country. In FY 23, the program loaned over 50,000 titles to teens across the U.S. and received over 100 media mentions in national and local press. Books Unbanned even caught the attention of former President Obama, who tweeted about the Library’s efforts to combat censorship from his official social media account.

In FY22-23 Books Unbanned was generously supported by Harold and Colene Brown Family Foundation, The Destina Foundation, Elizabeth Foundation, Heavner-Forsutch Charitable Giving Fund, The Hild Gildin Trust, Allen and Linda Kahn Foundation, Long Ridge Foundation, Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust, John Pritzker Family Fund, Andrea Zaldivar and Michael Festa, and many generous individuals.
Lenapehoking at Greenpoint Library

In partnership with the Lenape Center, we presented Lenapehoking, featuring masterworks by Lenape artists past and present. Hosted at Greenpoint Library and curated by Joe Baker, enrolled member of the Delaware Tribe of Indians and Co-Founder/Executive Director of the Lenape Center, the exhibition featured a mix of contemporary and historical objects. In addition, native fruit trees that were historically cultivated by the Lenape were planted in Greenpoint Library’s rooftop teaching garden, creating continuity between the ecological past and present.

New York City History Day at the Center for Brooklyn History

The Center for Brooklyn History shared exciting news when they announced the 2022-23 New York City History Day contest: for the first time ever, the contest entry would be free for all students, with entrance fees covered for all levels thanks to the generous support of the Rose M. Badgeley Residuary Charitable Trust, Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources Eastern Region Program, The Morris and Alma Schapiro Fund and May and Samuel Rudin Family Foundation. Across the country, over a half million students participate in National History Day contests each year, learning critical thinking, problem-solving and research skills. For students in New York, participating in the contest can also help them learn about democracy and good citizenship and earn points for the NYS Seal of Civic Readiness, a mark of distinction which will appear on their transcripts.

Something Borrowed, Something Blue at Brooklyn Heights Library

Incorporating used denim and old technology donated by librarians and patrons, Jean Shin’s Something Borrowed, Something Blue—an illuminated and inverted hanging tree with roots at the ceiling—is visible from all sides and every level of Brooklyn Heights Library. At night, the sculpture resembles an intricate glowing lantern. During daylight hours, the contours of the leaves form the map of Brooklyn with each leaf representing a neighborhood where BPL has a branch; in addition, each of the leaves is inscribed and illuminated with the title of the most circulated book in the year that the respective branch opened.

Night in the Library: The Philosophy of Hip-Hop

An annual event that explores philosophy in unexpected ways, Night in the Library returned to Grand Army Plaza to celebrate hip-hop’s 50th anniversary. Night in the Library: The Philosophy of Hip-Hop recognized hip-hop culture’s past, present and future with keynote addresses, live DJs, film screenings, discussions, debates and contemplative engagements. The event was co-curated by LeBrandon Smith and Kelly Harrison of Really Just Hip-Hop.
Brooklyn Public Library’s 125th Anniversary

On November 30, 1896, the Brooklyn Common Council passed a resolution to establish Brooklyn Public Library to nurture “the minds of the people and lay the foundation of a better civilization for the future.” More than a century later, the mission is more important than ever. To celebrate 125 years of serving Brooklyn, the Library hosted special events and giveaways at branches across the borough. At Central Library, we danced under the stars at the 125th anniversary gala, an event that honored Jon Batiste, Suleika Jaouad and Goldman Sachs One Million Black Women initiative. We also announced a list of BPL’s 125 most borrowed books—*Where the Wild Things Are* by Brooklyn-born writer Maurice Sendak took the top spot.

BPL’s “Movers & Shakers”

In 2022 and 2023, Library Journal recognized three BPL staff members as “Movers & Shakers,” their annual list of rising stars in the field of librarianship. In 2022, librarian Nicole Bryan was recognized for creating an outdoor programming series at Macon Library during the pandemic, and for helping to create a special-edition library card honoring Black American heritage. In 2023, librarians Robert Weinstein and Rakisha Kearns-White were selected for the honor. As BPL’s satellite coordinator, Robert Weinstein brings the Library into the community via two bookmobiles and a techmobile; in 2022, the vehicles made nearly 300 trips bringing books, technology and programs to parks, shelters and underserved neighborhoods. Rakisha Kearns-White is the creative force behind the Cycle Alliance, a program to help young people learn how to de-stigmatize and de-gender conversations about menstruation. In 2023, she launched the Period Pantry, organizing donations of free tampons, pads and other products to be readily available in the teen wing at Central Library.

Books Unbanned Team Named Librarians of the Year

A Brooklyn Public Library team was named Librarians of the Year by Library Journal, recognizing their tireless fight against an alarming rise in censorship. The award was given to librarians Nick Higgins, Leigh Hurwitz, Karen Keys and Amy Mikel, along with YA internship coordinator, Jackson Gomes. Together, they were recognized for creating and running Books Unbanned, a national campaign to provide access to books to young people across the country. Along with other librarians and staff, the five members of the team began discussing the project in the early part of 2022 and realizing the speed with which book bans were occurring, worked quickly to establish an infrastructure for the program, organize and promote it. The Books Unbanned program is ongoing; its mission is to defend books from all points of view, provide free access to information and to support, uplift and empower librarians, teachers and students so that books rejected by a few will not be removed from the shelves for all.

Librarians of the Year: Amy Mikel, Nick Higgins, Karen Keys and Leigh Hurwitz

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I have been reading more than I ever have in my life since I got this card. Thank you.” —Age 13, North Carolina

“My school library has been entirely cleared out and locked in a closet, and the only public libraries nearby are outright removing every piece of L.G.B.T... media [they] possibly can. I just want to read.” —Age 15, Ohio
## Financial Overview

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| **Total Revenue & Support** |         |         |         |         |
| City of New York | 137,907 | 70.83% | 126,936 | 69.77% |
| State and Federal Govt | 8,942 | 4.59% | 8,333 | 4.58% |
| Contributions | 9,972 | 5.12% | 9,283 | 4.58% |
| Contributed Facilities & Utilities | 33,360 | 17.13% | 32,329 | 17.77% |
| Net Investment Income | 1,653 | 0.85% | 1,667 | 0.89% |
| Other | 2,876 | 1.48% | 3,899 | 2.14% |
| **Total** | $194,710 | 100.00% | $181,947 | 100.00% |

## Revenue and Expenses

- **Revenue**
  - FY 2023: $188,597
  - FY 2022: $179,850
  - FY 2021: $184,570
  - FY 2020: $179,850

- **Expenses**
  - FY 2023: $194,547
  - FY 2022: $173,847
  - FY 2021: $181,947
  - FY 2020: $194,547

The financial overview shows a slight increase in revenue from $181,947 in FY 2020 to $188,597 in FY 2023, while expenses also increased from $173,847 to $194,547. The City of New York remains the largest contributor to revenue, followed by contributions and net investment income.
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| Liabilities and Net Assets | | |
| Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable, accrued expenses and advances | $12,746 | $14,044 |
| Deferred revenue | $371 | $216 |
| Funds received in advance | $8,061 | $5,273 |
| **Loan Payable, net** | | |
| Line of credit payable | $2,011 | $13,998 |
| | $10,866 | $10,866 |
| Accrued wages and related liabilities | $16,788 | $17,476 |
| **Total liabilities** | **$50,843** | **$51,007** |

| Commitments and contingencies | | |
| Net assets | | |
| Without donor restrictions: | | |
| Undesignated, available for operations | $108,662 | $96,295 |
| Board-designated for building renovation | $6,130 | $6,130 |
| Board-designated for use in future fiscal years | $12,358 | $11,408 |
| **Total net assets without donor restrictions** | **$127,150** | **$113,833** |
| With donor restrictions: | | |
| Restricted for time and purpose | $28,366 | $40,206 |
| Perpetual in nature | $3,061 | $2,912 |
| **Total net assets with donor restrictions** | **$158,577** | **$156,951** |
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| Operating support and revenues: | | |
| City of New York | $137,907 | $137,907 |
| State of New York | $8,942 | $8,942 |
| Federal government | $2,204 | $2,204 |
| Contribution income | $3,094 | $6,729 |
| Purchase discount reimbursement contribution | $578 | $578 |
| Contributed facilities and utilities | $33,360 | $33,360 |
| Net investment income | $1,554 | $81 |
| Contributed goods and services | $1,105 | $1,105 |
| Special events, net of direct benefit to donors of $98 and $18 in 2022 and 2021 | $1,241 | $1,241 |
| Fines, royalties and other revenue | $1,771 | $1,771 |
| **Total operating support and revenues** | **$197,325** | **$181,989** |
| Operating expenses: | | |
| Program services | | |
| Central library | $32,592 | $32,592 |
| Neighborhood libraries | $125,443 | $125,443 |
| Special programs | $17,394 | $17,394 |
| **Total program services** | **$175,429** | **$55,712** |
| Supporting services: | | |
| Management and general | $14,033 | $14,033 |
| Fund-raising | $5,085 | $5,085 |
| **Total support services** | **$19,118** | **$19,118** |
| **Total operating expenses** | **$194,547** | **$194,547** |
| Increase in net assets from operating activities | **$2,778** | **$8,141** |
| Non-operating activities: | | |
| Grants | $312 | $312 |
| Grants and capital contributions for improvements | $2,751 | $2,751 |
| Permanently restricted contributions | $149 | $149 |
| Capital grants expenditures | $2,751 | $2,751 |
| **Release from restrictions for Cap Exp** | $0 | $4,700 |
| **Release from restrictions for BHS** | **$15,031** | -$15,031 |
| Losses on disposals of property and equipment | $0 | -$95 |
| **Net Assets Acquired in-kind from BHS** | $0 | $0 |
| **Depreciation and amortization** | **$3,435** | -$3,435 |
| Investment losses not designated for current operations | **$1,658** | -$1,622 |
| | **$8,082** | -$10,495 |
| **Net assets released from restrictions for capital expenditures** | **$13,566** | -$13,566 |
| **Change in net assets from non-operating activities** | **$13,566** | -$13,566 |
| **Change in net assets** | **$13,317** | -$11,691 |
| Net assets – July 1 | $113,833 | $43,118 |
| Net assets – June 30 | **$127,150** | **$156,951** |
## FY 2022

### $100,000+
- Altman Foundation
- Best Buy Foundation
- Brooklyn Children’s Museum
- Charles H. Revson Foundation
- Constance L. Christiansen
- Google.org
- Harold and Colene Brown
  - Family Foundation
- Stephanie & Tim Inggrassia
- Estate of Lois Elaine Larsen
- Laurie M. Tisch Illumination Fund
- Leon Levy Foundation
- Robin K. & Jay L. Lewis
- Susan & David Marcinek
- Estate of Clark S. Marlor
- Metropolitan New York Library Council
- Mother Cabrini Health Foundation
- New York Life Foundation
- NYC Health + Hospitals
- Rose M. Badgley Residuary
  - Charitable Trust
- Estate of Judith Smorto
- Sol Purpose Development Company LLC
- The Carson Family Charitable Trust
- The Hearst Foundation, Inc.
- The Weissman Family Foundation, Inc.

### $50,000+
- Amazon
- Bloomberg Philanthropies
- Andrea Bozzo & John Martinez
- Clark R. Green Charitable Foundation
- Nina Collins
- David Berg Foundation, Inc.
- Dime Community Bank
- FJC – A Foundation of Donor Advised Funds
- Henry and Lucy Moses Fund, Inc.
- Lifetime Arts, Inc.
- Paula Marcus & Steven Safyer
- National Grid
- National Grid Foundation
- Kim-Thu Posnett & Michael Pastor
- Estate of Jeanne Rousseau
- The Charles Hayden Foundation
- The Morris and Almo Schapiro Fund

### $25,000+
- Anonymous (2)
- Apple Bank
- Arete Foundation
- Martine Beamon & Eddie Joyce
- BET/Paramount
- Blumberg Family
- Carmel Hill Fund
- Coleman Family Charitable Foundation
- Nancy & Chad Dickerson
- ELSAM Fund
- Epstein Teicher Philanthropies
- Blake W. & Andrew Foote
- Cindy & Evan Goldberg
- Jan Halitzus
- Joe and Clara Tsai Foundation
- Miriam E. Katowitz
- Brian & Suratchada O’Neill
- Peck Stacpoole Foundation
- Azali Pampay
- Luke A. Santfield, IL
- Schmidt Futures
- Sandra J. & Peter Schubert
- Slits Family Foundation
- Diane & Joseph Steinberg
- Anne M. & William Tatlock
- The Ambrose Monell Foundation
- The Pinkerton Foundation

### $15,000+
- Anonymous (2)
- Howard Banner in memory of Anne Banner
- BioPower
- Molly & Thomas Boast
- Pamela S. Brier & Peter L. Aschkenasy
- Shelley & Michael Carr
- Alexandra & Samuel Charney
- April & Jose Claxton
- Anthony W. Crowell & David D. Rohde
- E. Wachs Family Foundation
- Jennifer & Steven Eisenstadt
- Ezra Jack Keats Foundation
- Nicola & Andrew L. Fabens
- Leslie M. Feder & Garrick H. Leonard
- Stacey & Ben Frost
- Karoly & Hank Gutman

### $10,000+
- Anonymous
- Arnhold Foundation, Inc.
- Charities Aid Foundation of America
- Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust
- Derek B. Dorn & Salvatore Gogliormella
- Kate Elder & Ezra Tessler
- Eliza & Jason Factor
- Gail P. Gamboni
- Matthew Gibson
- Jodi Green & Mike E. Halperin
- Peter Gross
- Hans Thurnauer Charitable Lead Trust
- Paula Holmes
- John Merck Fund
- Andre Kelleners
- Meena Lakdawala-Flynn
- Lassalle Fund, Inc.
- Amy Wollensack

### $5,000+
- China & Michael Hoffman
- Faiza S. Issa & Noah G. Levy
- John P. and Anne Welsh McNulty Foundation
- Linda E. Johnson
- Sarah Kim & Joshua Sreefman
- Jeanne & Michael Liburd
- Emmy Liss & Michael Lazar
- Macy’s
- Cassandra & Lloyd Metz
- Juliet L. Moser & Benjamin Darnell
- New York University
- Elyse Newman & Ben Dolnick
- Novack Family Foundation
- Janet & David Offensend
- Susan K. & William Rifkin
- Solomon Wilson Family Foundation
- David Solomon/Goldman Sachs Gives
- Gene T. Sykes
- Karin Tetzlaft & Sam Ehrlichman
- Erin Taxeira & Kevin Davis
- The Great Island Foundation
- Kimberly Throm
- Toshiko Mori Architect PLLC
- Two Trees Management Co., LLC
- Amanda & John Waldron
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- Betty Kahn
- Miriam E. Katowitz
- Brian & Suratchada O'Neil
- RWJF Special Contributions Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation
- Kamy Wicoff & Matthew Kaplan

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- Anonymous (3)
- Martine Beamon & Eddie Joyce
- Bloomberg Philanthropies
- Cit
- Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust
- ELSAM Fund
- Ezra Jack Keats Foundation
- DeWayne & LaJeanne Louis
- Macy’s
- Elyse Newman & Ben Dolnick
- Novack Family Foundation
- Signature Bank
- Sils Family Foundation
- Anne M. & William Tatlock
- Kimberly Throm

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- Kate Elder & Ezra Tessler
- Blake W. & Andrew Foote
- Hentopen Foundation

$5,000+
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- Lucy Baumind
- Miroslav Blar
- Tobias Campbell
- Charney Companies LLC
- Stephanie K. Clifford & Bruce Headlam
- William N. Colavito
- Patricia Collins, Esq.
- Margery Cooper & Neil M. Corwin
- Eurasian Cove Foundation
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- Lynn & Edward Dolnick
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- Estate of Arthur Feder
- Jessica S. Feldman

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