



EVERGREEN ANNUAL REPORT 2025





May 2025

On behalf of the Board and staff of Evergreen, we are incredibly proud to share our 2025 Annual Report with you! 2025 was an intensely busy year for us; in addition to providing our usual slate of services to our client businesses we engaged in an advocacy effort to inform the NYC Department of City Planning's Industrial Plan and accomplished our long held goal of measuring the true economic impact of our work.

Throughout 2025, Evergreen focused heavily on mobilizing our business community to engage with the City's Industrial Plan, ensuring local voices were heard at every stage. We gathered input through surveys, hosted meetings and tours, and, when the draft was released, organized a strong turnout of North Brooklyn businesses to participate in public hearings and submit testimony. This collective advocacy made a real impact—most notably helping restore key portions of the North Brooklyn IBZ in the final plan. While not all concerns were addressed, the process demonstrated the power of coordinated business engagement, and we remain committed to keeping our members informed and involved as future land use decisions unfold.

With support from the NY Small Business Funders Consotrium we were able to hire HR&A Advisors to develop a method to calculate the economic impact of the businesses we serve annually, as well as the sum of economic activity of all of North Brooklyn's industrial businesses. The results are extremely impressive. In 2025, the businesses Evergreen worked with directly and indirectly supported approximately 5,300 jobs across New York City and generated roughly \$1.8 billion in economic activity annually. In North Brooklyn alone, industrial businesses support nearly 47,000 jobs and generate approximately \$15 billion in economic activity annually across New York City. These jobs pay average wages of approximately \$105,000, significantly higher than the Brooklyn average. These are accessible, living-wage jobs—often held by immigrants, workers of color, and workers without college degrees—and they remain one of the most reliable pathways to economic mobility in this city, where cost of living continues to rise. You can read about how all this breaks down and see our methodology in more detail later in the report.

Of course, our team was also busy helping solve problems for our local businesses too! In 2025 Evergreen staff served 192 individual businesses. Business clients looked to Evergreen for a wide variety of services; the most frequently requested services by far and away was assistance navigating government. Evergreen assisted 42 businesses with government navigation on 64 different issues. Evergreen was able to help eight local firms apply for 19 different incentives. One hundred thirteen firms received one-on-one assistance from Evergreen staff on more than 203 issues. Seventy-six firms sent 87 attendees to our informational workshops and multi-week seminars. Workshop and Seminar topics included: Creative Entrepreneurship in the Age of AI, Getting Savvy with QuickBooks Online, and Developing a Successful Succession Plan for Your Business.

On behalf of the Board and staff of Evergreen, I am pleased to present our 2025 Annual Report! The accomplishments we have achieved for our local community are a testament to the dedication of our Board, staff, funders and member businesses. We thank each of you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Leah Archibald,
Executive Director, Evergreen

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Last year, we embarked on an exciting new project that emerged during our recent strategic planning efforts. The aim was to establish metrics that capture the impact of our work and the impact of our broader business community in general. Through generous funding from the New York Small Business Funders Consortium, Santander, and Bank United, we were able to partner with HR&A Advisors to do this work. On Evergreen's end, we gathered several key pieces of data for each business that we assisted if we did not have them already. HR&A then took this information and ran the detailed analysis.

Our first undertaking was last fall to examine our 2024 work. The results were beyond what we imagined. The work Evergreen does helps a business community that represents a significant economic engine to New York City. This only amplifies when looking at all of the industrial and manufacturing businesses in our service area zip codes (11206, 11211, 11221, 11222, 11237, and 11249), whether we helped them or not. HR&A was even able to do some micro-level analysis on parts of the North Brooklyn IBZ to augment our advocacy for changes to the Department of City Planning's draft Industrial Plan, playing a part in helping us get several blocks back into industrial classification in the new planning framework.

We have done a second round of analysis to cover our 2025 work and are thrilled to share it here in this annual report. Between all of our service requests, educational offerings, and social events, we had a universe of 192 businesses – all of the stories found in these pages are from this group. We narrowed this to a cluster of 110 when we removed some businesses that had either left or closed before year's end, were too early in their trajectory to have meaningful data, or were not industrial or manufacturers. The group of Evergreen-assisted businesses supports 5,330 jobs – 3,100 direct and 2,230 indirect/induced. Their economic impact is \$1.8 billion – \$1.2 billion direct and \$600 million indirect/induced. This translates to an average annual wage of \$105,600 based on total employee compensation of \$560 million.

Direct means everything at the business itself: the number of jobs it has, the amount of revenue it generates on its own and so forth. Indirect/induced capture the activity supported by the business, with indirect being for business-to-business activity, and induced being for household spending of workers. The resultant total of indirect and induced effects is called the multiplier: for every 1 direct job, X jobs are created across the economy.

“Through Evergreens' educational opportunities, I've learned how to confidently scale with intention. The Company Culture seminar equipped me with tools to align my personal values, business vision, and mission.”

–Danielle Herman, Danielle Herman Studio

Industrial and manufacturing happens to have a much higher multiplier than similar low barrier to entry sectors like accommodation/food services or retail, as well as management and professional services.

Evergreen-assisted businesses have a multiplier of 0.72. The broader North Brooklyn industrial business community has a similar multiplier of 0.68. But with the increased size of the population, the jobs and economic activity are even bigger. There are 47,200 total jobs – 28,100 direct and 19,100 indirect/induced – and a total of \$15.5 billion economic impact – \$10.1 billion direct and \$5.4 billion indirect/induced. The average annual wage is \$105,300, based on total employee compensation of \$5 billion.

We've always known our work is meaningful and important, because it supports the meaningful and important work of all our businesses. We believe that having these numbers makes our message and our community even more powerful.

\$1.8B

Total Economic Activity of
Evergreen-assisted Businesses

5,330

Total Jobs Supported (Direct and Multiplier)
by Evergreen-assisted businesses

\$105.6K

Average Income Compared to \$72K
Across Brooklyn

ADVOCACY

Community Advocacy

Evergreen spends a lot of time and energy advocating on behalf of local firms. Much of the work we do benefits both industrial businesses as well as the community at large, such as our participation in public planning on land use issues like the NYC Department of City Planning's Industrial Plan. Transportation issues like bridge infrastructure projects, loading zone/missing signage, truck routes and bike lanes. Evergreen staff also represents the organization on the boards of Mechanism (formerly the Urban Manufacturing Alliance), the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Community Board 1's Land Use Subcommittee, and the Newtown Creek Alliance.

Advocacy on Business Issues

Evergreen advocates on behalf of individual businesses to help navigate government agencies on a variety of issues such as permits, tickets, graffiti removal, illegal dumping, utilities and signage. Overall, we helped 39 businesses navigate government agencies 64 times resulting in 41 successful outcomes while others are pending. Activities included procurement, DOB permits, signage, abandoned vehicles, and community infrastructure projects and requests.



Wonton Food Inc.

“Evergreen is more than just a partner; they are the anchor that keeps us grounded, guiding us through challenges and empowering us to build sustainable growth for our business and community.”

—Alice Mok, Wonton Food Inc.

Industrial Plan

The Department of City Planning (DCP) released their first Industrial Plan at the end of 2025. We spent much of the year advocating around this plan. In the first quarter we collected feedback and shared a survey for DCP, which we also had done in the last part of 2024. There were meetings and tours following in the spring. The draft plan was scheduled to be released in July but did not get issued until September and that is when our efforts really ramped up because we were concerned with several things we saw in that document since the plan will potentially dramatically re-shape industrial policy for our community and beyond.

In the draft, DCP summarized what they learned about the sector from deep data study and their outreach. Then, the report presented a series of five overarching goals, each with several strategies, which in turn have several recommendations. There were 72 of these in total on a range of topics. One of the most critical recommendations established “Primary Industrial Areas” and “Secondary Industrial Areas” and mapped them out. These are likely candidates for new zoning designations established in the City of Yes for Economic Opportunity (a separate but connected initiative the City passed in the year prior). We were very concerned seeing that parts of the North Brooklyn IBZ and the entire Greenpoint-Williamsburg IBZ were left out from being either a primary or secondary area, especially because it seemed possible that MX zoning could go there – which would allow residential and further erode our manufacturing zones.

We brought a big contingent of businesses to the Brooklyn Town Hall event on October 16th and submitted testimony in person and in writing at public hearings. It was clear that your efforts mattered and the final plan did make several improvements as a result. Our statement suggested that the following changes be made: reaffirm the value of Industrial Business Zones; remove draft maps from the City website; eliminate references to mixed-use (MX) zoning; adopt Evergreen's proposed map for the North Brooklyn IBZ; designate the Greenpoint-Williamsburg IBZ a secondary industrial area pending further study; set clear industrial growth targets; and pair land use protections with real investment.

Our unambiguous success was getting a healthy chunk of the missing portion of the North Brooklyn IBZ mapped back in as secondary industrial areas. The most job-rich blocks were integrated back and we know this can be directly attributed to all the businesses located here that took time to attend meetings and submit testimony. However, the Greenpoint-Williamsburg IBZ was not treated the same, with only two blocks given back. The maps in fact never came offline and we remain concerned about the precedent for speculation that could be established by their signaling changes to the market. IBZs did not get the boost in protection we hoped for, and MX zoning was not removed. While the plan does lay out even more data and provides a breakdown by 10 geographic regions that it did not do in the draft, we still feel it is lacking in terms of goals and pathways for investment.

The whole process was quite involved. It isn't fully over yet either, as the plan did not make any land use changes even as it establishes what those changes might be. We expect neighborhood rezonings will occur as well as private applications for smaller developments. You can be certain Evergreen will keep you all informed as to what happens and continue to do what we can to protect and promote your interests. We once again must thank all of you that participated throughout, it truly made a difference!

Meeker Plume CAG

The Meeker Avenue Plume has been a designated Superfund site since March 2022. The soil and groundwater at the Meeker Avenue Plume site, which stretches over many industrial and residential blocks of southeast Greenpoint, are contaminated with chlorinated volatile organic compounds (CVOCs). Evergreen has been involved with raising awareness of the plume since it was under New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) jurisdiction and in early 2023 stepped up to assist in organizing the community to have a voice in the Superfund clean-up by helping to initiate the Community Advisory Group (CAG) for Meeker Avenue Plume. In 2024, the CAG completed its official formation and Evergreen has been represented on the Steering committee ever since.

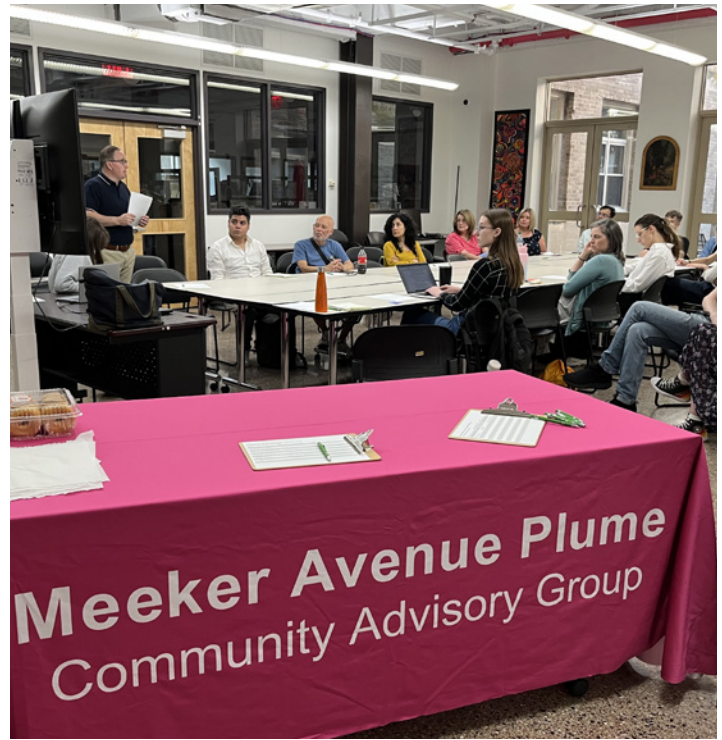
In 2025 we worked with the community to do outreach for the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) indoor air testing in the spring and winter and monitored progress of groundwater well testing and installation. Due to federal level cuts to the EPA the CAG lost their neutral facilitator for much of the year and Evergreen, along with the other Steering Committee members, picked up the slack organizing meetings, liaising with stakeholders and keeping the community updated and involved.

Evergreen will continue to remain an active member of the CAG and is committed to being involved in the clean-up process and making sure our constituent businesses and their employees are protected and informed of potential hazards as well as mitigation and remediation developments.

Newtown Creek

In 2025, the Newtown Creek Community Advisory Group (CAG) continued to serve as a consistent public monitor of progress toward the Superfund cleanup, bringing together residents, business owners, and agency representatives for regular, detailed public meetings. Over the course of the year, the group reviewed updates from the EPA and responsible parties, reviewing plans for sediment dredging, capping, and long-term monitoring.

The CAG asked pointed questions about construction impacts, including truck traffic, odors, and air quality, as well as how the work could affect nearby industrial operations and waterfront access. The CAG also pushed for clearer timelines and more concrete information about how decisions are being made. CAG members continued to raise concerns about environmental health, legacy pollution, and the future of the creek. As we have for the last 16 years, Evergreen will continue to remain an active member of the CAG and will make sure our constituent businesses are informed about updates to the remediation work and timeline.



Meeker Plume Community Advisory Group

INCENTIVES

Evergreen was able to help eight local firms apply for 19 different incentives. Three incentives were successfully obtained by local companies and others are still pending. These incentives include tax benefits and energy discounts.

BUSINESS EDUCATION



Beyond the Machine: Creative Entrepreneurship in the Age of AI Seminar

Education Programs

Evergreen's educational programming is a pillar of our work. Evergreen runs both one-off workshops that provide technical assistance and networking opportunities, as well as long-form business development seminars that take a deeper dive into topics designed to bolster business acumen. Since 2024 we've added a third prong to our educational programming- forums we call 'Briefing and Brews.' Briefing and Brews are designed to help our constituents learn more about policy and community issues that affect local businesses. Taken together, we hope our slate of educational programming allows our business community to be informed and well poised to run their businesses and contribute to civic discourse.

Seminars

We ran two multi-week seminars in 2025: **Get Savvy with Quickbooks Online** (Spring 2025) and **Beyond the Machine: Creative Entrepreneurship in the Age of AI** (Fall 2025). Among the 14 participant businesses that responded to post-seminar surveying (86% response rate) for the 2025 seminars, 100% strongly agreed that they would recommend the seminar they took to colleagues. Further, participants reported that they increased their self-reported level of skill and ability to handle topics covered in the seminars by 98% as compared to their level prior to starting the course. Here is what some seminar participants shared about their experiences learning with Evergreen this year:

“The class inspired us to explore and utilize QBO tools we didn't realize existed, enabling us to achieve greater clarity of our profit margins.

—**Franco Goette, TwoSeven**

Participant in Get Savvy with Quickbooks Online

“We knew virtually nothing about how to use AI in our business and came away completely enlightened!”

—**Kelly Ault, Stitch NYC**

“I was so grateful to be a part of this class. The instructor's expansive knowledge of the AI landscape and creative business operations made every session feel practical and relevant. I left with new tools, new clarity, and so much insight from everyone in the class.”

—**Maresa Ponitch, Dusty Rose Vintage**

“I learned how to utilize the tools of AI to develop a layout and plan for a better customer checkout experience. It was great to also dive into the carbon footprint AI has and how to share with customers our usage of it.”

—**Marshalla Ramos-Inde, Bubbly Moon Naturals**

Participants in Beyond the Machine: Creative Entrepreneurship in the Age of AI



Get Savvy with Quickbooks Online Seminar



Succession Planning Seminar

Succession Planning

Planning for What's Next

For many small business owners, planning for the future of their business is easy to put off. In 2025, Evergreen helped make that process more approachable.

Through a three-part “Lunch and Learn” workshop series, Evergreen introduced business owners to the basics of succession planning and what they can do now to prepare. The sessions were designed for anyone considering a transition—whether that’s years away or already on the horizon.

The first workshop covered the fundamentals: how to get your business ready for a sale or transfer, organize your finances, understand valuation, and build the right team of advisors. The second session took a closer look at business transfer and wealth management, including estate planning, ownership options, and how to plan for different scenarios—like passing a business to family, employees, or selling to a third party. The final session

focused on real estate, helping property owners understand how their buildings factor into a successful transition and what steps are needed to prepare for a sale or exchange.

Led by experts from Bank of America Private Bank and Terra CRG Real Estate, the series gave participants clear, practical guidance on a topic that can often feel overwhelming.

The program wrapped up with an in-person mixer, where participants met each other and connected with advisors to continue the conversation.

This workshop series is part of Evergreen’s broader effort to help businesses not only navigate today’s challenges, but also plan ahead—so they can transition smoothly and remain a strong part of North Brooklyn’s industrial community.



In 2025, our Briefing & Brews event series continued with three events. Pictured above was the September 30th event to discuss the Industrial Plan draft after Dept. of City Planning released the document. We also held meetings on June 4th to cover Heat Mitigation in the IBZs and August 20th for our summer interns to present the findings of the annual Business Engagement Survey.

BUSINESS SERVICES



Jessica Balnaves of Flower Aggregate

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Flower Aggregate

Flower Aggregate is a wholesale florist that specializes in regionally grown flowers that are pesticide free. Co-founder Jessica Balnaves got connected to Evergreen through a referral by NYC Dept. of Small Business Services. At the end of 2024, Flower Aggregate was finishing a year of business as a pop-up run out of Honey’s on Johnson Avenue in the North Brooklyn IBZ. The venture was proving successful enough for Jessica to feel confident in looking for a permanent home in 2025.

Her and her partner Annie were not only gaining a following as they filled an important gap in the regional supply chain, they also discovered they were very well positioned geographically to meet the needs of their clients. It would be ideal to stay in the neighborhood. Jessica expected that at least 1,000 square feet would be suitable, perhaps more. The main amenity that would be needed in a new space was a cooler/refrigeration unit and climate control to maintain the flowers. She also envisioned a public facing element to supplement the wholesale activity.

After meeting with Evergreen, we were able to connect with her with several brokers who specialize in industrial space, local organizations like the Grand Street BID, and even another business who was a good candidate to share space, allowing both to find something bigger than they might otherwise. Ultimately it was Jonathan Ambjor of Corcoran who helped Flower Aggregate secure a new home at 318 Maujer Street in a 2,400 square foot warehouse. After a few months of build out and preparation, Flower Aggregate opened its doors in April 2025 and kicked off another successful year of operations.

Besides serving as a marketplace for flower wholesale, Flower Aggregate provides the option to rent out its studio space for florists and event planners to prepare arrangements. They host the occasional small social event for people to make their own bouquets. They also offer design services on their own, and serve as a hub to connect customers with experts. The client list of growing farms continues to expand, but always remains local to Brooklyn and committed to pesticide free flowers.

Evergreen was able to provide additional services to Jessica including Commercial Lease Assistance and financial planning. We are really gratified to see her flourishing in the new space and look forward to Flower Aggregate continuing to grow in the years to come.

“As we were working to launch Flower Aggregate we didn’t know the first step to opening a small brick & mortar business in the complicated landscape of NYC. Evergreen helped us with guidance such as connecting us with a real estate agent to many phone calls about finances and business structure. They gave us the confidence to forge ahead and open our space in East Williamsburg.”
—Jessica Balnaves, Flower Aggregate

REAL ESTATE

In 2025 Evergreen helped 18 businesses with real estate inquiries. Three businesses successfully found or secured new property through us, two found space another way, and we connected another five businesses with needed resources for other real estate issues.

EVERGREEN’S INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

Building	Acquired	Size	Business	2024 Jobs
108 Dobbin St	2008	10,000 sq ft	Marovato Industries	10
162 Cook St	2009	3,000 sq ft	Wood Works	1
158 Cook St	2012	6,000 sq ft	NR Wood Design	12
164 Cook St	2012	3,000 sq ft	Allison Eden Studios	10
500 Stagg St	2019	~7,000 sq ft	Leerform (Units 2 & 3)	9
500 Stagg St	2019	~3,000 sq ft	Ford Regulator Valve (Unit 1)	3

FINANCING

Evergreen answered 22 inquiries from 31 businesses for financing consultations and assisted 9 businesses with 10 financing requests in 2025. Evergreen helped businesses qualify for 2 loans for a total of \$3,724,000.00 in financing predominantly for equipment, leaseholder improvements and working capital. Since 2007, our staff has helped local businesses obtain \$66,450,673.00 in financing.



Dillon Edwards and AJ Walzer of Parlor Coffee

Parlor Coffee

Parlor Coffee was started by Founder and CEO Dillon Edwards in 2012 when he opened his first location at the back of a Williamsburg, Brooklyn barbershop called Persons of Interest. Here Dillon began to develop a loyal following and soon he started supplying coffee to cafés, restaurants, and hotels throughout the city. Today, from their repurposed carriage house on the edge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Parlor roasts coffee for shops and home brewers across the globe. Over the years they built a team of well-rounded coffee professionals who share a common vision and ambition, including AJ Walzer, Co-Founder and Chief Business Development Officer who joined Parlor in 2014. On behalf of everyone who brews their coffee, Parlor advocates for producers and pursues transparent relationships with their network of partners all along the supply chain—and they do it with the same spirit and commitment that drives their pursuit of consistency in roasting excellence.

In April of 2025, Parlor closed on a SBA 7A loan, two years in the making, with Chase Bank to fund the expansion of their roasting facility and tasting room. Evergreen helped the Parlor team pair their SBA loan with applying for additional incentives such as ICAP, ECSP, A-STEP and other energy programs to maximize the impact of their project and allow Parlor to reinvest in Brooklyn and keep manufacturing jobs rooted in New York.

“Evergreen has been with us since Parlor’s earliest days. Their support made our recent roasting expansion possible, letting us grow in the borough that built us and keep skilled manufacturing rooted in New York. We’re proud to be part of the City’s diverse community of makers and manufacturers, and glad to have Evergreen alongside us as we keep building.”

—Dillon Edwards, Founder and CEO Parlor Coffee

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Besides our interest in an impact metric, Evergreen has also recommitted to collecting data on how well we do in serving businesses. Throughout 2025, we sent a brief survey to any business we assisted and asked them to evaluate us. Here are some key takeaways.

91%

of businesses surveyed in 2025 rated their satisfaction with Evergreen’s services a 10

91%

of businesses surveyed in 2025 said they would very likely use Evergreen’s services again.

86%

of businesses surveyed in 2025 said they would very likely recommend Evergreen’s services.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES: CALENDAR YEAR 2025

	2025 Without Donor Restrictions	2025 With Donor Restrictions	(unaudited) 2025	2024
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE				
Contributions	\$ 207,100	-	\$ 207,100	\$ 165,800
Government Grants	207,100	-	365,603	523,793
Special event income (net of expenses with a direct benefit to donors)	82,519	-	82,519	95,072
Rental income	638,340	-	638,340	597,656
Membership dues	28,350	-	28,350	27,100
Other income	5,108	-	5,108	555
Net assets released from restriction	265,267	(265,267)	-	-
Total public support and revenue	1,592,287	(265,267)	1,327,020	1,408,976
EXPENSES				
Program Services				
Industrial Development	567,983	563,447		
Industrial rental real estate*	799,158	753,756		
Total program services	1,367,141	1,317,203		
Supporting Services				
Management and general	275,200	389,711		
Fundraising	13,677	23,721		
Total supporting services	288,877	413,432		
Total expenses	1,656,018	1,730,635		
Change in Net Assets	(\$ 63,731)	(\$ 265,267)	(\$ 328,998)	(\$ 321,659)
Net Assets— beginning of year	\$ 3,439,650	\$ 6,444,333	\$ 9,883,983	\$ 10,205,642
Total Net Assets— end of year	\$ 3,375,919	\$ 6,179,066	\$ 9,554,985	\$ 9,883,983

*2025 expenses include depreciation of \$373,025.

Evergreen's operations are lean and efficient.

83% of total expenses go directly to program services, exceeding the BBB baseline recommendation of 65%

Evergreen spends 5 cents to raise each dollar, well below the BBB baseline of 35 cents per dollar

EVERGREEN FUNDERS

Association of Neighborhood and Housing Development
BankUnited Foundation
Congresswoman Nydia Velazquez/US Small Business Administration
JPMorgan Chase & Co.
NYC City Council
NYC Department of Small Business Services
NY Small Business Funders Collective
Santander Bank

EVERGREEN'S NON-PROFIT MISSION:

Evergreen is a passionate champion for the industrial and manufacturing community. We advocate, guide, and serve. Our work anchors businesses so that employers, their workers, and the city can thrive.

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