

2024 Impact Report

WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL PARK FUND





Note from Our Board Chair

Mount Rainier National Park by Patrick Vallely.



Friends of the Fund,

National parks bring people together — to explore, connect, and find inspiration. And in times of challenge, we must come together for the parks.

In 2024, your generosity made a lasting impact. Because of you, **trails were restored, fragile ecosystems protected, and young people were inspired** at Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks. Your support directly contributed to the resilience of these cherished public lands.

These parks need us now more than ever. **With reduced resources, staffing shortages, and record visitation**, the strain on public lands is growing. The challenges are real, but so is our resolve. In 2025, we will continue investing in programs that conserve these places and inspire the next generation of park stewards.

Change is also happening within Washington's National Park Fund. In the fall, **we welcomed a new CEO, bringing fresh leadership and vision to our mission**. And at the end of 2024, we hosted our **first-ever Parkfest, a community-focused fundraising event** that

brought together friends new and old to celebrate the parks.

With your support, we are ready to take on the challenges ahead and ensure that Washington's national parks remain resilient, protected, and places of inspiration for all.

Washington's National Park Fund is the official nonprofit fundraising partner of Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks. We exist to fund critical, underfunded projects and programs that enhance the park experience and preserve these landscapes for generations to come. But we can't do it without you.

Now is the time to **come together again**. Thank you for being part of this movement. We can't wait to see what we accomplish next — together.

For the parks,

Tony Hoskins
Chair of the Board

Donors Go the Extra Mile

Our mission is to raise funds to preserve and enhance the natural beauty, cultural heritage, and recreational opportunities of Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks so that they remain vibrant, thriving ecosystems and cherished destinations for future generations.

From search and rescue training to volunteer programs, wildlife conservation and research, and programming for young people, we support dozens of transformative projects every year. And you make it possible.

Donation dollars add up to big impact for Washington's national parks.

Thanks to supporters like you:



\$10 million

has been awarded to the parks over the years



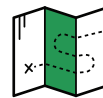
30+ projects

are completed annually in Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic



\$1 million+

has been invested through the years in national park trails



2,200 volunteers

are funded each year in Washington's national parks



Hundreds of kids

experience park programs every year, thanks to your support

See the projects your donations have funded over the years by scanning the QR code or visiting wnpf.org/funded-projects.



How It Works

Each year, the superintendents at Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks identify top priorities that would go unfunded if not for support from Washington's National Park Fund. We then turn to our community to raise funds for those projects. Projects are categorized into four areas:



SCIENCE AND RESEARCH

Understanding the parks' unique ecosystems and protecting and preserving native plants and wildlife through research and community science.



VOLUNTEERISM AND STEWARDSHIP

Enabling volunteer programs that generate thousands of hours of service by dedicated volunteers, creating life-long land stewards.



VISITORS' EXPERIENCES

Improving the visitor experience, from clearing and maintaining trails to wayfinding signage, search and rescue, and ranger programs.



EMBRACING INCLUSION

Inspiring the next generation by creating opportunities for people of all backgrounds and abilities to access, experience, and learn to care for the parks.

Together
FOR THE PARKS

SPOTLIGHT ON RESTORING PARADISE

An Investment in the Visitor Experience at Mount Rainier National Park

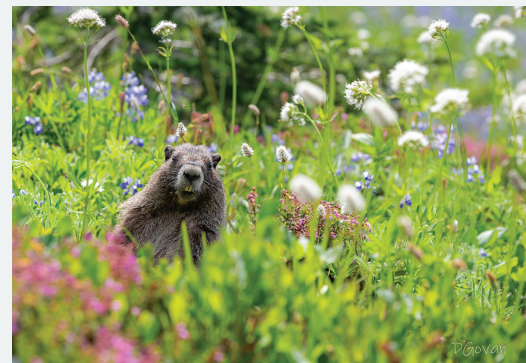
Mount Rainier National Park is a significant natural and cultural landmark beloved for its dramatic natural beauty, biodiverse ecosystems, abundant outdoor recreational opportunities, and scientific and historic value. Washington's National Park Fund is supporting a visionary signature project in Mount Rainier's most visited destination, Paradise, as part of our multi-year Together for the Parks fundraising campaign.

Restoring Paradise is a bold, \$2 million signature project that includes rehabilitation of a main portion of the popular Skyline Trail, construction of a new 1.2-mile connecting trail from the lower parking lot and picnic area up to the Jackson Visitor Center, rehabilitation of the historic Slate Comfort Station just off the Paradise parking area, and research to ensure the long-term survival of the iconic Paradise Meadows.

Passionate donors are already making a difference by investing in this key park priority. In 2024, Washington's National Park Fund issued its **largest single grant in the history of our organization – nearly \$700,000** – to support the park in beginning several elements of this signature project.

And the work is already starting. Early donor dollars are funding a cooperative agreement with researchers at the University of Washington, **enabling a research team to collaborate with Mount Rainier's scientists and ecologists to uncover what works – and what doesn't – in restoring the meadows.** From analyzing past restoration plantings to studying seed banks, their research is laying the groundwork for more effective restoration in the future.

Read about the efforts to date at wnpf.org/meadows.



Top: Mount Rainier's ecological restoration team hard at work replanting native meadow plants. Photo by Mitch Pittman. Bottom: Mount Rainier's meadow plants sustain a wide range of alpine wildlife, including marmots. Photo by Dave Govan.

Your Gifts at Work

In 2024, Washington's National Park Fund made dozens of impactful projects possible at Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks.

Your donations fueled conservation, enabled recreation, and drove inspiration. You helped the parks restore fragile ecosystems, improve trails, and enhance visitor safety and education, resulting in enriched recreational experiences for visitors. These projects help ensure Washington's national parks remain places of inspiration for generations to come.



Mount Rainier National Park

Volunteers hike up to Tolmie Peak.
Photo by Kacee Saturay.

Mount Rainier's Volunteers Make a Difference

Mount Rainier's 2,000-strong volunteer program – a program that receives about two-thirds of its funding from WNPF – supports the park's operations in ways most visitors couldn't possibly imagine. Every year, volunteers protect the park's fragile alpine meadows, perform backcountry patrols and wildlife surveys, support roadside assistance calls, offer guest interpretive programs, and are often the first to hike up to the park's high elevation fire lookouts to open them for the season.

WNPF staff member Kacee joined dedicated volunteers tasked with reopening Tolmie Peak Lookout for visitors. Go behind the scenes and see what goes into reopening a historic lookout – a volunteer-powered effort that your donated dollars fund – at wnpf.org/tolmie.

"In 2018, Tolmie Peak Lookout was my first solo hike, and it inspired me to pursue a career in the outdoors. Now in 2024, this was a full circle moment for me to be at the same lookout, with some of the same volunteers who took care of the lookout and trail that holds some core memories for me. I can't thank volunteers enough for what they do!"

– Kacee Saturay, WNPF Digital Marketing and Donor Stewardship Manager

Your Gifts Supported

Mount Rainier's Volunteer Program

Through the Volunteer Program, roughly 2,000 volunteers donate nearly 70,000 hours annually, providing an estimated \$2 million in value to the park. Funding covered supplies, housing, uniforms, and vehicles, as well as the interns that coordinate the program.

Meadow Rover Volunteer Program

Protecting the fragile subalpine meadows while providing a safe and memorable visitor experience requires a delicate balance. The 200+ Meadow Rovers are integral, interacting with 200,000 visitors annually. Funds provided supplies and supported seasonal program leads.

Alpine Gardens Protection Team

When visitors step off trails to avoid puddles or snow patches, significant damage can occur to the fragile plants just beginning to emerge. Funding covered the salary for a seasonal employee who installed the fencing and guide ropes that protect the meadows, and training for volunteers.

Roadside Assistance Volunteer Network (RAVN)

The Roadside Assistance Volunteer Network helps stranded motorists and conducts traffic control in emergency situations, freeing up first responders for the most critical calls. Funding provided housing and transportation for four volunteers stationed throughout the park.

Meadow Restoration

Off-trail hiking and historic uses of the meadows at Paradise have left areas bare. Community volunteers and Northwest Youth Corps crews restored disturbed meadow by planting 30,000 native plants. Funding covered tools, seedling propagation, and NPS staff leads.

Wonderland Trail Work

Correcting deficiencies along the iconic 93-mile Wonderland Trail is an ongoing effort. Funding fully supported salaries for six trail maintenance workers who coordinated trail grading, brushing, drainage system maintenance, and bridge replacement and repairs with assistance from youth corps crews.

WTA Trails Partnership and Crew Lead

WNPF, the park, and the Washington Trails Association (WTA) partner together year after year. Funds provided housing, transportation, and wages for a WTA crew leader who guided volunteer crews. In 2024, crews worked on Paul Peak Trail, the West Boundary Trail, and the Rainforest Loop Trail.

Supporting Interpretive Rangers

This funding expanded the park's efforts to welcome all visitors by supporting an interpretive park ranger. This ranger was stationed at the park's busiest location, Paradise, and interacted with thousands of visitors in English and Spanish, providing advice on trip planning and safe recreation.

Skiing History Special Exhibit

Paradise's skiing history includes the very first U.S. National Downhill and Slalom championships and the ski trials for the 1936 Winter Olympics. Funding is preserving these stories through the design and fabrication of a temporary exhibit, with installation tentatively scheduled for spring 2025.

Digital Trail Accessibility Guide

Donations enabled Mount Rainier to measure trail distance, grade, and substrate in the first year of this project. In its second year, funds were used to expand trip planning content for visitors who are blind or have low vision, deaf or have a hearing loss, or have limited physical mobility.

Park Staff Meetings with Tribes

The land within Mount Rainier National Park holds much historical, cultural, and spiritual significance to local tribes who were the original caretakers and stewards. This funding supported a cultural training event for park staff and volunteers in partnership with neighboring tribes.

Restoring Paradise (Together for the Parks Signature Project)

Initial project funding allowed the park to complete schematic designs for the historic Slate Comfort Station, complete an archaeological survey for a new connector trail, and launch a meadow research collaboration with the University of Washington.



North Cascades National Park

94% of the 684,000 acres that make up the North Cascades National Park Service Complex is designated wilderness. Photo by Corey Green.

Measuring the Wilderness of the North Cascades

How do you measure wilderness? Andrew Giacomelli, graduate student at Western Washington University, set out to help the park answer that question through a donor-funded project, "A Stewardship Toolbox for Mapping Wilderness Character: A Case Study in the North Cascades."

In partnership with National Park Service advisors, Andrew developed a toolbox to create and assess spatial baselines of wilderness character at North Cascades National Park and other wilderness areas under the National Wilderness Preservation System. This new tool will help National Park Service planners model the effects of different wilderness stewardship plan alternatives on wilderness character, ultimately enhancing the park's ability to protect the resources under its protection. Learn more about the collaborative effort at wnpf.org/character.

"These models help us visualize something that is invaluable to us all, and I think a necessary step forward to plan for and promote wilderness protection."

– Andrew Giacomelli, Western Washington University Graduate Student

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Bear Essentials Safety Program

Funding for the third year of this program enabled two “bear rangers” to teach visitors about proper food storage and bear stewardship. These dedicated rangers reached 2,500 visitors and developed materials for community outreach, keeping bears and visitors safe.

Wilderness Internships

Each year, the growing popularity of backcountry recreation in the North Cascades strains National Park Service resources. Funding will provide for two interns who will support Wilderness and Climbing Rangers during the busy summer season and help improve the visitor experience.

Volunteer Project Trailer

North Cascades National Park volunteers dedicate thousands of hours to trail maintenance, campground operations, interpretation, and search and rescue. This funding will enable the purchase of a dedicated trailer in 2025 to guarantee mobile access to tools, safety equipment, and supplies.

Swiftwater Rescue Trainings

In this remote park where stunning landscapes pose challenges, North Cascades National Park aims to enhance search and rescue capabilities. Funding allowed nine rangers to participate in swiftwater rescue training, expanding the ranks of staff who can respond to crises in the park.

Supporting Incident Responders

Search and rescue teams handle hundreds of incidents in the North Cascades every year. Dedicated park staff and volunteers, often responding to incidents on their personal time, deserve our support. Funds provide sustenance and supplies, supporting their resilience in highly stressful situations.

Wilderness Forensic

One important way scientists monitor the park’s wildlife is by performing necropsies on animals found dead within the park. Funds supported laboratory analysis of samples to reveal emerging diseases and detect the presence of environmental contamination such as microplastics, PCBs, and lead.

Wilderness Characteristics Mapping Tool

Funding supported the park in partnering with a graduate student to create a dynamic mapping tool to illustrate wilderness character qualities across the Stephen Mather Wilderness and enhance planning and decision-making. This work will enhance the park’s future wilderness management.

Providing Public Access to Historical Photographs

Funding supported the park in recruiting archival interns to catalog, digitize, add searchable metadata, and make publicly available important photographs in the North Cascades National Park Service Complex museum collection.

Community Resilience through Food Sustainability and Native Plant Education

This project provides outdoor experiences and native plant and food sustainability education for hundreds of kids each year. Funding supported field trips and programs that allow participants to grow and transplant native plants to park lands.

Nature Exploration Project

This program partners the park with the Sedro-Woolley School District and Central Skagit Library to connect fourth graders and the community to the park. Funding supports staff, transportation, and supplies for field trips, family days, and library events.



Scientist in Parks Intern Eliana Hernandez, by Kacee Saturday.

A Summer of Science for Interns in Olympic National Park

During the summer of 2024, Scientists in Parks (SIP) interns at Olympic National Park engaged in various activities, including field research, visitor center support, guided walks, and night sky programs.

Supported by Washington's National Park Fund, interns led guided tours, facilitated wildlife observations, and educated visitors about the park's unique geology and ecosystems. Their contributions not only enhanced park operations and visitor experiences but also provided them with valuable insights into potential careers as park rangers. Learn how your donations made this program possible at wnpf.org/interns

"Our main goal is to make science accessible to people. We're fortunate enough to work with different scientists in the park, and then we get to take that information and share it with the public in a way that's easier to understand, easier to relate to."

– Jessi Fox, Scientists in Parks Intern

Your Gifts Supported

Middle School Science Program

These science field trips give students the chance to step into the shoes of a real-life scientist for a day. Funding supported park staff and transportation, giving 400+ middle school students the chance to collect data and see first-hand how changing snowpack will impact park ecosystems.

Adventures in Your Big Backyard Youth Program

Park rangers host a series of 12 experiences for 130+ youth in the Boys and Girls Clubs' summer camp programs, from hikes in the three main ecosystems of the park to canoeing, tidepooling, and more. Funding supported staffing needs and transportation for the young participants.

Makah Youth Cultural Resource Monitoring

Archeological sites containing petroglyphs are accessible from the Ozette Triangle Loop, putting them in danger of vandalism. Funding provides stipends for Makah Tribe members to monitor and document vandalism and natural erosion to these sensitive cultural resources.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Program

Over 100 volunteers dedicated 1,700 hours to planting seedlings in Matt Albright Native Plant Center's nursery. In 2024, Elwha River restoration sites were prioritized for revegetation in cooperation with the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. Funding supported the volunteer coordinator's salary.

Wilderness Volunteer Program

The wilderness volunteer program engages participants in backcountry operations including aiding visitors, search and rescue, collecting data, trail maintenance, camp upkeep, and conducting backcountry patrols. Funds are supporting supplies and project lead housing.

Backcountry Trail Work

Olympic boasts more than 600 miles of trails, and maintaining the trail system is an ongoing challenge. Funding supported maintenance in the Dosewallips trail system, clearing trails to Hayden, Lost, Cameron, and Grey Wolf Passes, as well as the mules who transport maintenance gear.

Artist-in-Residence Program

Park staff refined the Artist-in-Residence (AIR) program, selecting the next theme and putting plans in place to host artists and engage thousands of visitors online and nearly 200 in-park. Funding has supported staff time, with the remainder funding artists and park programs launching in 2025.

Night Sky Interpretation

This project helps the park bring the skies to the people by funding a full-time seasonal "dark ranger" who focuses entirely on educating visitors, as well as a new telescope. Moonlight walks at Hurricane Ridge, dark skies education, and other interpretive programs inspired 3,300 visitors.

Supporting Youth Internships

This project supports paid intern scientists in the park, who assist with interpretation programs while gaining professional experience. Funding covered housing for last year's interns, who collectively presented 57 interpretive and educational programs to over 7,000 visitors and students.

Supporting the Kalaloch Ranger Station

This ongoing project funds a seasonal ranger at the Kalaloch Information Station. The knowledgeable naturalist who serves in this role provides information on area ecology, safety, and attractions like tidal pools and sea mammals, reaching nearly 14,000 visitors.

Aviation Training for Rangers

Olympic National Park conducts around 80 search and rescues annually, often relying on helicopters for remote missions. This project funded staff training and equipment for a helicopter that is shared with other parks. Newly trained rangers supported 15 major rescues last year alone.

Hurricane Ridge Webcams

Following the fire that destroyed the historic Hurricane Ridge Day Lodge, WNPf launched a Fire Relief Fund. These funds allowed the park to restore both popular Hurricane Ridge webcams, essential tools for winter trip planning and weather watching.

Elwha Restoration Project

Funding covered the purchase of three electric mountain bikes and helmets to enhance access to the upper Elwha River Valley for the park's fisheries crew. This aids ongoing environmental monitoring and supports various park activities, saving time and effort for research and operations.

Archives Backlog Assessment and Processing

Funds are helping the park migrate its historic digital photo collections and all associated data and information to NPGallery, removing the collections from the archives backlog and making the photos and information available to the public online.



Olympic National Park by Nate Brown.

Support By the Numbers

\$1.3 million

in funding awarded
to the three parks

32

annual park projects
enabled for 2025

12

annual project grants
awarded by foundations

82%

of support provided by
individual donors

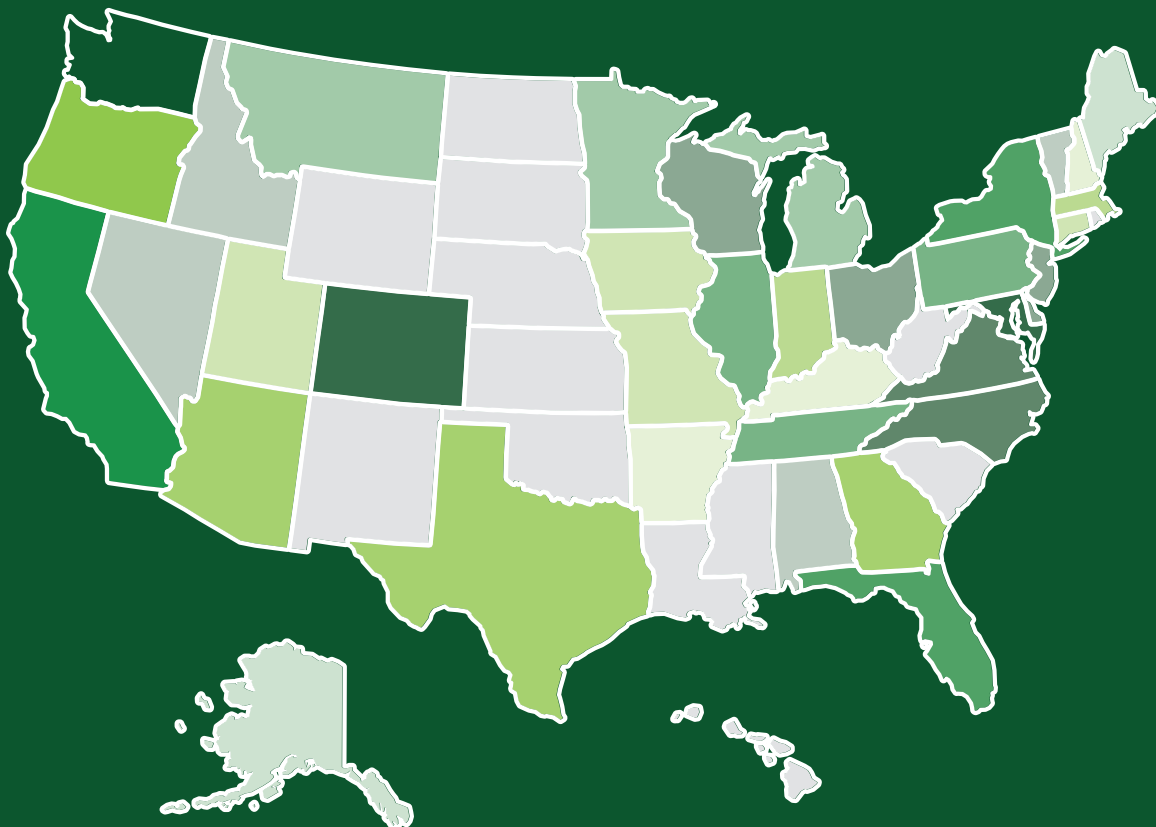
1,600

unique donors
supported the parks

38

states called home
by our donors in 2024

Washington National Park Supporters Come from All Over



In 2024, Washington's National Park Fund raised funds for a variety of priority projects, some ongoing and some brand new. Nearly **\$1.3 million** has been awarded for **32 projects** taking place in Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks in 2025 – many of which would not be possible without your generous support.

See the projects your donations have funded over the years by scanning the QR code or visiting wnpf.org/funded-projects.

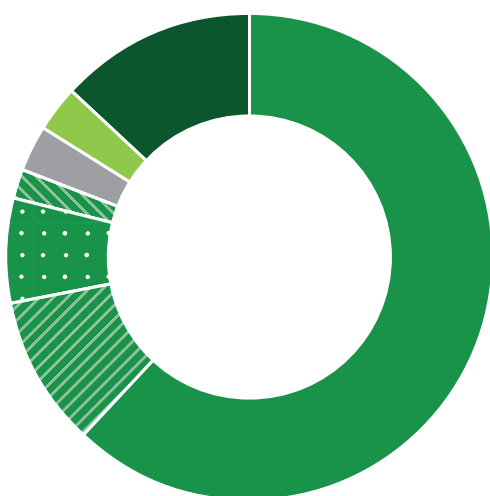


Financial Overlook

In Fiscal Year 2023-24 (October 1, 2023 – September 30, 2024), Washington's National Park Fund experienced strong continued momentum, with individual donors contributing more than 80% of total revenue. This wave of generosity enabled significant support for park projects – including the first grant to support a signature project within the multi-year Together for the Parks campaign – and lifted the park endowments to new heights. The sustained generosity of thousands of individual donors across Washington and beyond helped the organization navigate a leadership transition following the retirement of long-time CEO Laurie Ward, ensuring continued impact across Washington's national parks.

For an in-depth look, view our IRS Form 990s at wnpf.org/finances.

Revenue



Individuals	\$2,775,477	81%
Donations	\$2,093,533	62%
License Plates	\$326,627	10%
Events	\$268,968	8%
In-Park Donations	\$86,349	3%
Foundations	\$102,650	3%
Corporate Support	\$95,446	3%
Investment Returns	\$428,508	13%
TOTAL INCOME	\$3,402,081	

Expenses



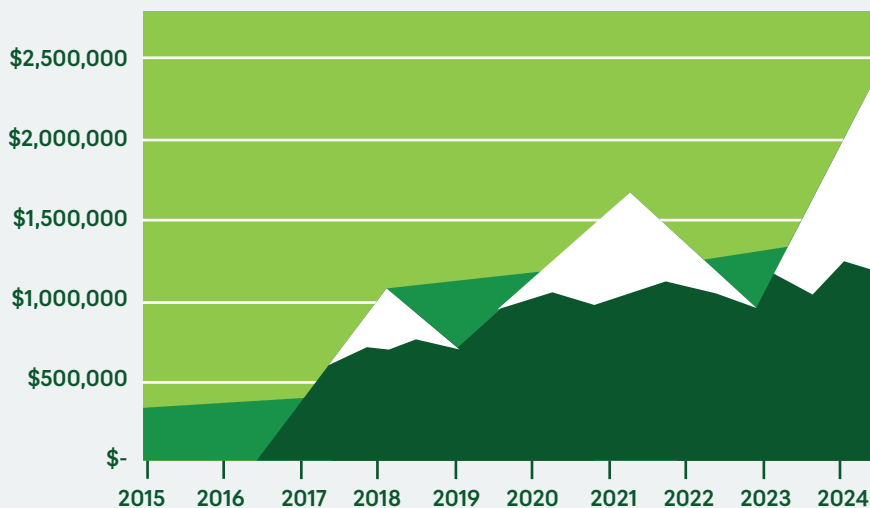
Grants & Program Services	\$1,696,094	73%
Fundraising	\$323,139	14%
Administrative	\$314,278	13%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,333,511	

Net Assets, beginning of year	\$2,970,009
Net Assets, end of year	\$4,038,579
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$1,068,570

Why Are Endowments Important?

Washington's National Park Fund has established endowments to provide perpetual support for Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks, ensuring a steady income for essential initiatives such as habitat restoration, wildlife protection, and visitor education.

Unlike annual fundraising, endowments offer a reliable financial foundation, especially during unforeseen financial challenges. The earnings they generate help carry underfunded projects over the top at the end of the fiscal year, ensuring critical annual park projects receive the funding they need to take place.



Last year, WNPF's park endowments totaled \$2,348,000, with endowment earnings providing more than \$100,000 in support this year for projects like Mount Rainier's Meadow Rover Volunteer Program, Backcountry Permit Videos and Mental Health Support in North Cascades National Park, and Olympic National Park's Artist-in-Residence Program and Adventures in Your Big Backyard.

The Together for the Parks campaign aims to raise \$4 million for the endowments, thereby securing their future for generations to come. Learn more at wnpf.org/endowments.



"My wife Sue and I have loved the parks since we were little kids. We would like to see the parks maintained in their natural state for our kids and their kids to enjoy, and a key part of that are endowments."

Don Gaines was a long-time park supporter and dear friend of the Fund before his passing in August 2024. He gave generously both in gifts of resources and time, having served for many years on WNPF's Board of Directors including during a vital growth period in the organization's history. In recent years, his giving made a tangible difference for the park endowments – ensuring his impact will be felt in Washington's national parks not just in his lifetime but in decades to come. Read his story at wnpf.org/Don.

Meet Our Team



Steve visits with Washington national park leadership at WNPf's annual Parkfest. From left: Don Striker, Steve Dubiel, Sula Jacobs, and Greg Dudgeon. Photo by Mitch Pittman.

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Superintendent, Mount Rainier National Park

Don Striker

Superintendent, North Cascades National Park

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Superintendent, Olympic National Park

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Making a Difference Together

There are many ways for donors to support the parks. You can:

- Donate once or monthly through our website, wnpf.org/donate, or by mailing in your gift.
- Give a gift of stock, an IRA Qualified Distribution, or via a Donor Advised Fund.
- Support WNPf through your employer's workplace or matching gift program.
- Leave a legacy by giving a planned gift from your estate.
- Join us for a fundraising event or in-park climb or trek: wnpf.org/events.
- Purchase a Washington National Park special license plate: wnpf.org/plates.

Three groups of generous individuals go above and beyond, helping the parks thrive with unrestricted, sustaining, and legacy gifts.

- **Over the Top Society:** This leadership group of generous donors pledge \$1,200 or more annually in gifts not restricted to a specific project. The flexible funding allows us to 'top up' partially funded projects that might otherwise not take place.



Launched in 2016, the **Over the Top Society** is made up of 134 donors. This year, their unrestricted gifts helped push several priority projects over the top, including the Nature Exploration Project in North Cascades National Park and Night Sky Interpretation in Mount Rainier National Park.

- **Parks for All Seasons:** These sustaining supporters provide crucial ongoing support through monthly recurring gifts, helping us to weather unforeseen challenges like the recent pandemic.
- **Parks Everlasting Society:** These supporters ensure a lasting impact by leaving a legacy through including WNPf and the parks in their estate plans.

And dozens of volunteers give the gift of time and talent. In particular, our dedicated Creative Partners play a vital role in making our mission a reality. Explore their contributions at wnpf.org/creatives.

Park-Loving Partners Have Impact



Our work is possible thanks in part to our long list of corporate sponsors, partners, and friends – you are instrumental in providing the support Washington’s national parks need. View a complete list of our cherished partners at wnpf.org/partners.

Kula Cloth designs feature photographs by our Creative Partners. 30% of the profits from these collaboration cloths are donated to support the parks.

Washington’s National Park Fund receives grants from charitable foundations across the state and beyond who are committed to supporting Washington’s national parks by funding their annual projects. We are especially grateful to the **Horizons Foundation, Thomas O. Brown Foundation, Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation, Albert Haller Foundation, National Park Foundation, William E. Wockner Foundation, Nisqually Indian Tribe, Kelly Foundation of Washington, Matson, Athletic Brewing Co., Bass Pro Shops/Cabela’s Outdoor Fund, and the Names Family Foundation.**

A number of local and national corporations have stepped up to give back to the parks. We are grateful to companies and brands like **Backpacker’s Pantry, Fog & Fern, Forester John, Good & Well Supply Co., Kula Cloth, North Drinkware, Oso Supply Co., and Rainier Watch** who donate a portion of sales to support Washington’s national parks, as well as corporate supporters like **Alaska Airlines, Avatar Financial Group, Backpacker’s Pantry, Davis Wright Tremaine, Feathered Friends, HEST, REI Co-op and Wildland Trekking** who provided philanthropic and event sponsorship support in 2024.

Our concessionaire partners are also critical in our efforts, providing support through programming and sales in the parks. Special thanks to **Rainier Guest Services and Guest Services, Inc.** at Mount Rainier, **Guest Services, Inc.** at North Cascades, and **Aramark and Delaware North** at Olympic National Park. When you stay at these park lodges, you are supporting our work.

Special thanks to our **Climb for a Cause** partners who have been ongoing park supporters: **Amazon, Microsoft, International Mountain Guides (IMG) and Alpine Ascents International (AAI)**, our amazing climb guides! This year, AAI hosted a 125th birthday celebration for Mount Rainier National Park where a portion of funds were donated to WNPF to benefit the park.

Our event partners also have a huge impact, hosting incredible community-building events that also give back through contributions to Washington’s National Park Fund. Here’s to our good friends behind **Pacific Runderland**, the **Redmond Cycling Club** team that hosts **RAMROD**, the **Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce** which hosts **Ride the Hurricane**, and the teams behind **Dick’s-A-Thon** and **Nightfall Orphanage!**



WNPF was joined by friends from the National Park Service at a special Seattle Kraken game in fall 2024.

And we’d remiss to leave out our sports and brewery partners. This year, we partnered with the **Seattle Kraken** for a special event for Mount Rainier National Park’s 125th birthday; special ticket sales resulted in thousands of dollars raised for the parks. We also worked with several local breweries and cideries to host “Pints for the Parks” events across Western Washington, including **Dru Bru Snoqualmie Pass, Mill Haus Cider Co.** in Eatonville, **Sisters’ Cider House** in Bainbridge Island, **Longmire Springs Brewing** in Packwood, and **Reuben’s Brews** in Ballard. Learn more about these events – and join us at one to come! – by visiting wnpf.org/events.

A Note from Our CEO

Washington's national parks need us now more than ever. As pressures from increased visitation and deferred maintenance needs intensify, funding is not keeping up. As a result, the need to protect and enhance these cherished landscapes has never been greater. Thanks to your generosity, Washington's National Park Fund is stepping up to meet these challenges — expanding recreation opportunities, strengthening conservation efforts, and ensuring these incredible places can inspire future generations.

In the time that I've been at the helm of this incredible organization, I've seen first-hand how your support makes a real difference. I've seen critical trails restored and visitor access and experiences enhanced in Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks.

I've seen how your gifts fund programs that connect more people to these parks, fostering a love of nature that will last a lifetime. As someone who fell in love with conservation work because of my own

experience as a young person on a trail crew in the North Cascades, this work is deeply meaningful to me personally.

As we look ahead, our commitment is clear: we will continue working in partnership with the National Park Service to provide for and protect these extraordinary places, ensuring they remain resilient for generations to come.

The challenges are great, but so is our collective impact.

Thank you for standing with us — and for the parks — when they need us most. It's amazing what we can do when we come Together for the Parks.

With gratitude,



Steve Dubiel
Chief Executive Officer



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