



WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL PARK FUND

2025

Impact Report



Note from Our Board Chair

North Cascades National Park by Taylor Newlun.

Building Resilient Parks



Olympic National Park by Patrick Vallely.

Friends of the Fund,

This past year reminded us just how much resilience matters – for national parks and for the people who love them.

Across Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks, staff are facing growing pressures: uncertain federal budgets, fewer hands on the ground, record visitation, and the increasing impacts of extreme weather. And yet, even in these challenging conditions, the parks are enduring because people like you continue to show up.

In 2025, Washington's National Park Fund donors stepped up in remarkable ways. You helped launch our **Resilience Fund**, ensuring the parks could respond quickly to urgent needs while continuing long-term conservation work. You supported trail crews, scientists, educators, volunteers, and first responders.

And you made this a **record-setting year** for Washington's National Park Fund. We're welcoming **more new donors and awarding more funding to the parks than ever before**, thanks to you.

In a time that can feel chaotic and uncertain, your generosity represents something steady and lasting. By investing in resilience – in healthy ecosystems, safe access, strong partnerships, and the next generation of stewards – you are helping ensure these places endure far beyond this moment.

But our work isn't finished. The challenges facing our parks are ongoing, and so is our responsibility to meet them. It will take all of us continuing to step up, come together, and stand with the parks, to ensure they remain resilient for generations to come.

Thank you for standing with the parks and joining us in investing in something that lasts.



For the parks,

Tony Hoskins
Chair of the Board

Washington's National Park Fund is the official philanthropic partner of Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks.

Our mission is to raise funds to preserve and enhance the natural beauty, cultural heritage, and recreational opportunities of the parks so that they remain vibrant, thriving ecosystems and cherished destinations for future generations.

From search and rescue training and volunteer programs to wildlife research and youth education, donor support fuels dozens of critical projects each year – strengthening the parks' resilience when resources are stretched and needs are greatest.

Your generosity adds up to lasting impact for Washington's national parks.

Thanks to supporters like you:



\$13 million+

has been awarded to Washington's national parks over the years



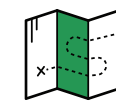
30+ projects

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



Thousands of kids

experience park programs each year, with your support



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

How We Work

Each year, the superintendents at Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks identify top priorities that would go unfunded without 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.



VISITORS' EXPERIENCES

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



VOLUNTEERISM AND STEWARDSHIP

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



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
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SPOTLIGHT ON RESTORING PARADISE

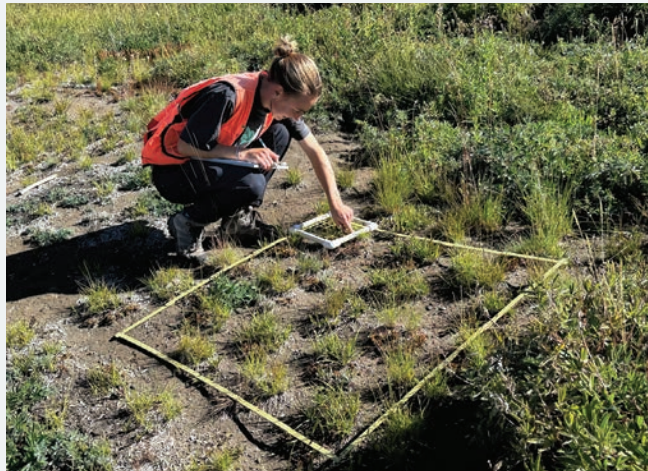
Returning a Meadow at Mount Rainier National Park

Through our multi-year *Together for the Parks* fundraising campaign, Washington's National Park Fund is on a mission to make historic investments in Mount Rainier's most visited destination. Enter **Restoring Paradise**, a visionary \$2 million signature project that is made up of four distinct initiatives: rehabilitation of a main portion of the popular Skyline Trail, construction of a new connecting trail from the lower parking lot and picnic area up to the Jackson Visitor Center, rehabilitation of the historic Slate Comfort Station off the Paradise parking area, and research to ensure the long-term survival of the iconic Paradise Meadows.

Where It Stands

Washington's National Park Fund issued the **largest single grant in the history of our organization** — nearly \$700,000 — to support the park in kicking off several elements of this signature project in 2024. Thanks to that support, 2025 saw progress on several aspects of Restoring Paradise.

Now in its second year, **donor support is fueling a multi-year research partnership with the University of Washington and park scientists** to test and refine meadow restoration methods. In 2025, the research team revisited decades-old restoration sites and surveyed soil seedbanks, comparing treatments like planting density and mulching.



UW researchers are digging into the science behind meadow recovery. See the latest and learn how donor support is powering this breakthrough work at wnpf.org/return-a-meadow. Photo by Lisa Drake.

These research-driven insights are helping the park understand what works — and what doesn't — to restore fragile subalpine meadows more effectively, so Paradise's wildflower-rich landscapes can flourish again.

Next up? In 2026 we anticipate **continued meadow science and restoration efforts**, and we'll be working to raise the funding needed to **launch the trail initiatives** that will protect these landscapes long-term.

Your Gifts at Work

Your donations fueled conservation, empowered recreation, and drove inspiration.

In 2025, Washington's National Park Fund made dozens of impactful projects possible at Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks. From restoring fragile ecosystems to improving trails and enhancing visitor safety and education, the projects we fund ensure the parks remain resilient for generations to come.

Mount Rainier National Park by Bob Oliphant.

Mount Rainier National Park



Mount Rainier National Park by Ken and Mary Campbell

A Trail for All Abilities on Mount Rainier

Mount Rainier belongs to all of us – and we're making sure everyone can experience it. That simple belief has inspired an extraordinary, multi-year collaboration at Mount Rainier National Park.

One of the many priority projects made possible by WNPF donors this year, this effort brings together the park and national and local partners to improve trail accessibility across Mount Rainier. Donor support funds the equipment and funds park staff that gather detailed trail data and turn it into clear signage and digital tools, multiplying the park's capacity and opening more of the park to visitors of all abilities. Learn how your gift is making a lasting difference at wnpf.org/access-for-all.

Right: Park staff use a High-Efficiency Trail Assessment Process (HETAP) machine – a purchase made possible with WNPF funding – to evaluate trails for accessibility. Photo by Kacee Saturday.



Your Gifts Supported

Access for All: Digital Trail Accessibility Guide

This collaborative project of park and community partners used funds to support trail assessments that measured surface, slope, and obstacles, building data that will inform new signage and accessible trip planning tools on the park website, NPS App, and trail guides.

Alpine Gardens Protection Team

When visitors step off trails to avoid puddles or snow, damage can occur to the fragile plants just beginning to emerge. Funding supported one NPS crew lead who installed the fencing and guide ropes that protect the meadows, and training for volunteers to assist the effort.

Alpine Wildlife Conservation

This project engaged 46 volunteers in completing 60 surveys of American pikas and supported ongoing research by the Cascades Carnivore Project. Funding enabled data analysis and NPS staff support, advancing alpine mammal conservation.

Mount Rainier's Volunteer Program

Through the Volunteer Program, roughly 2,000 volunteers donate nearly 70,000 hours annually. Funding supported supplies, housing, vehicles, interns, and a seasonal coordinator who expanded outreach, partnerships, and conservation support across the park.

Meadow Rover Volunteer Program

Nearly 300 Meadow Rovers protected fragile subalpine meadows while engaging visitors across Mount Rainier. Volunteers contacted over 128,000 people, expanded coverage into new areas, and supported wildlife protection, safety, and visitor education.

Planting Whitebark Pine and High Elevation Meadows

Funding supported restoration of Paradise Meadows, where staff and volunteers planted 27,000 native plants and prepared disease-resistant whitebark pine seedlings for future planting, protecting fragile high-elevation ecosystems.

Roadside Assistance Volunteer Network (RAVN)

RAVN volunteers supported Paradise and Sunrise operations, responding to 230+ calls ranging from disabled vehicles to medicals and rescues. Funding provided housing, vehicles, and equipment for these EMT- and Search and Rescue (SAR)-trained responders.

Supporting Interpretive Rangers

Funding supported a bilingual interpretive ranger at Sunrise who connected with tens of thousands of visitors in English and Spanish, providing trip planning, safety guidance, and resource education through roving, programs, and visitor center outreach.

Trail Work

A long-term project supporting critical maintenance on the 93-mile Wonderland Trail, this funding will support youth conservation corps crews and NPS staff in maintaining the trail including tread repairs, reroutes, and bridge replacements that protect wilderness and ensure safe, reliable access.

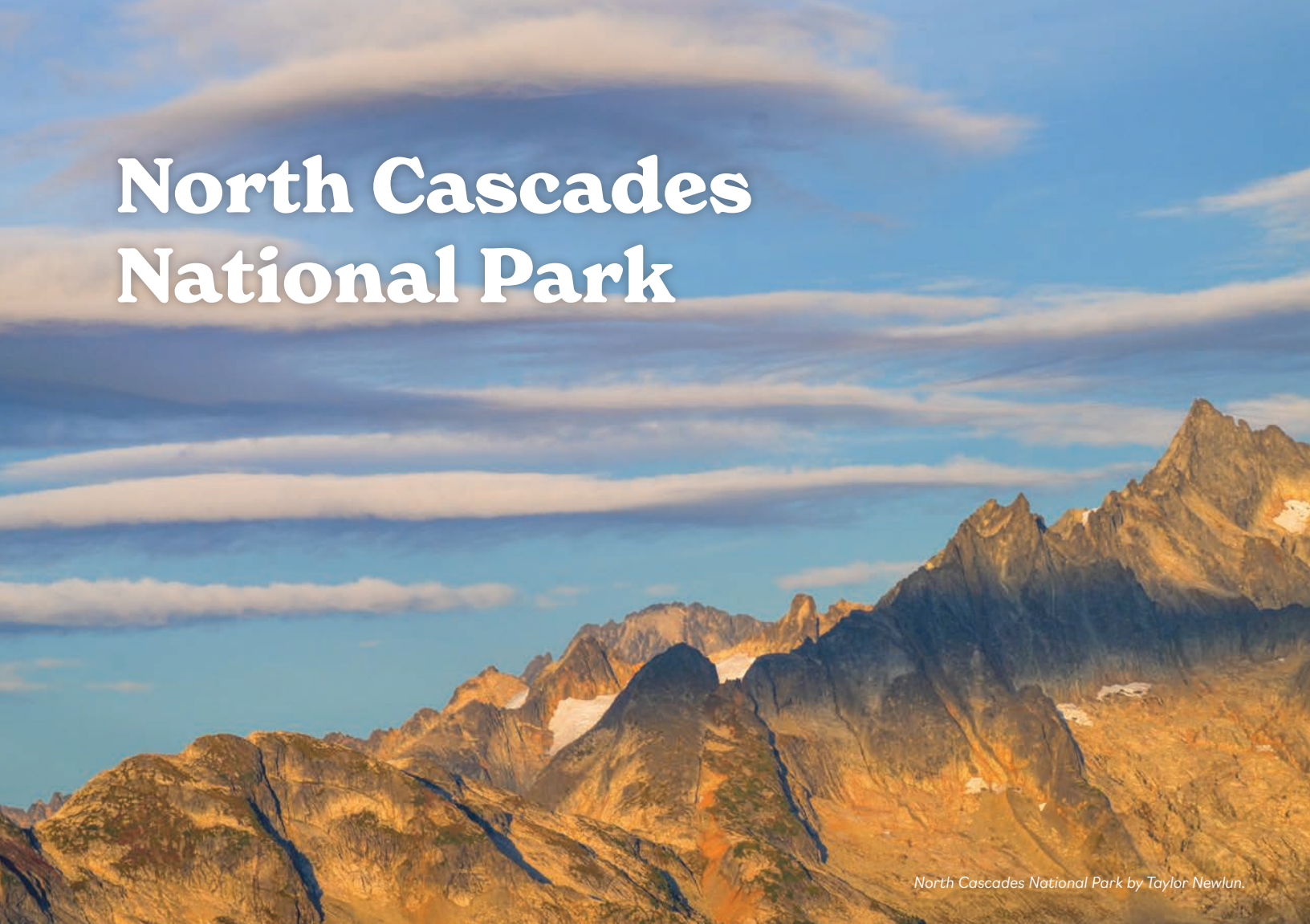
Tribal Meeting Support

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.

WTA Trails Partnership

Through this ongoing partnership, Washington Trails Association (WTA) volunteers completed 18 events on the West Boundary Trail, contributing 3,600+ hours to restore tread, clear corridor, and rebuild bridges. Funding supported a WTA crew leader and critical trail work that will last decades.

North Cascades National Park



North Cascades National Park by Taylor Newlun.

Community Coming Together in the North Cascades

Described as “friends, coworkers, and a major part of our crew” by Bill Zimmer, Chief of Facilities, **North Cascades National Park’s mules and horses bring some of the heaviest gear to the most remote trails in the park.**

When news of the uncertain future of North Cascades’ stock program reached the public, donors stepped up. This year, among many other projects, your support is helping the park purchase essential supplies, training, and acquire a new riding horse — strengthening a historic program that allows crews to care for remote trails deep in the backcountry. Learn how donor generosity is sustaining this vital work at wnpf.org/stock-team.

Right: In addition to supporting trail projects, the park’s stock team also assists in search and rescue missions and carry out gear for scientific research. Photo by NPS/Heather Koon-Swanson.



Your Gifts Supported

Backcountry Permit Videos

Funding supported the creation of short educational videos that help backcountry visitors understand permit requirements, risks, and responsibilities — improving safety, preparedness, and resource protection in North Cascades National Park.

Bear Essentials Safety Program

This year, funding supported “bear rangers” who taught visitors about proper food storage and bear stewardship. These dedicated rangers reach 2,500 visitors on average and develop materials for community outreach, keeping both wildlife and visitors safe.

Bear Safety Education and Signage

The park aims to develop and communicate safety messages to help visitors and surrounding gateway communities understand how to safely coexist with bears. Funding will support the development of programming and creation of digital and physical signage to be placed in key locations.

Food Sustainability and Native Plant Education

This multi-year project continued this year at Lummi Nation School, supporting Common Threads in engaging K-5 students in hands-on garden learning that connected plants native to the North Cascades and Indigenous knowledge while sparking curiosity about the natural world.

Nature Exploration Project

This donor-funded pilot program connected 239 Sedro-Woolley students and 35 adults with North Cascades National Park through classroom learning and guided field trips, building confidence outdoors and sparking curiosity about public lands and stewardship.

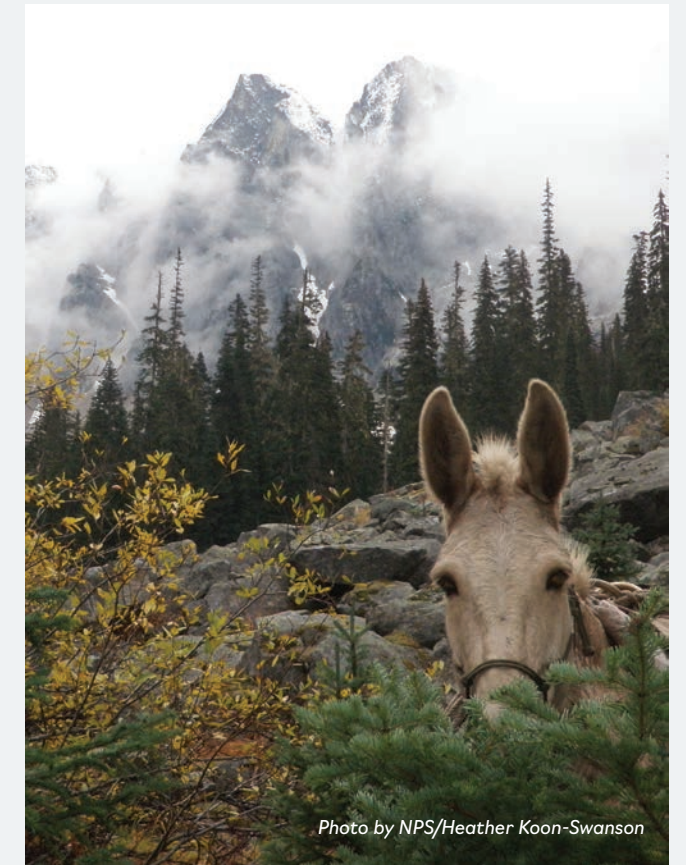


Photo by NPS/Heather Koon-Swanson

Stock Program Support

The community surrounding North Cascades National Park mobilized to support the park’s mule stock program, funding the purchase of a riding horse, training for pack animals, and essential farrier care — helping keep stock healthy and ready for backcountry work.

Visitor and Resource Protection Support

This funding from WNPF strengthens visitor safety in North Cascades National Park by supporting emergency response and first responders, risk management, and on-the-ground protection, helping ensure safe access while safeguarding fragile backcountry landscapes.

Olympic National Park



Olympic National Park by Mark Erskine, with aerial support provided by LightHawk.

Monitoring Marmots and Managing Meadows at Olympic

"Marmoteers membership averages about 124 volunteers per year, and over the past 14 years, 1,061 people have contributed more than 44,000 hours to this effort."

– Miranda Terwilliger, Olympic National Park Wildlife Branch Lead

Olympic National Park's Marmoteers track marmots and meadow health across high-alpine landscapes. One of the many priority projects funded by WNPF donors, this community science effort helps park biologists understand how changing snowpack affects these iconic species and fragile ecosystems, while giving volunteers meaningful stewardship experience. Learn more about how donations make this work possible at wnpf.org/marmoteers.



Did you know that the Olympic marmot is endemic, meaning you won't find it anywhere else in the world? Photo by Ken & Mary Campbell.

Your Gifts Supported

Adventures in Your Big Backyard Youth Program

Supported by WNPF funding, seasonal park rangers connected 236 youth with Olympic National Park through weekly clubhouse visits and hands-on field adventures ranging from hikes in the three main ecosystems of the park to canoeing and tide pooling.

Artist-in-Residence Program

Funding fueled Olympic's Artist-in-Residence program, supporting artists who interpret park resources through photography, illustration, and music. The 2025 pollinator theme engaged visitors through pop-ups, virtual content, and community programs.

Backcountry Ski Access and Safety

Funding equips rangers to patrol winter backcountry, conduct snow rescue training, and provide avalanche observations to the Northwest Avalanche Center – improving visitor safety, emergency response, and winter access in mountainous terrain.

Hurricane Ridge Support

Following the fire that destroyed the historic Hurricane Ridge Day Lodge in 2023, WNPF launched a Fire Relief Fund. These funds were used to facilitate restored webcams and temporary restrooms, helping visitors plan safe trips, understand conditions, and access this beloved subalpine area.

Kalaloch Ranger Station Support

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 an estimated 14,000 visitors.

Makah Youth Cultural Resource Monitoring

Funding supported Makah Tribe members in monitoring coastal archaeological sites near Ozette and Shi Shi Beach, documenting erosion, vandalism, and looting while protecting culturally significant sites within their traditional territory.

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 made hands-on river and snow science programs possible for all of the 7th and 8th graders at Stevens Middle School, combining classroom learning with trips to the park to collect data.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Program

Volunteers contributed over 1,700 hours growing and caring for native plants used in restoration across Olympic National Park. Funding supported volunteer coordination, helping youth and community members restore landscapes impacted by use and infrastructure work.

Night Sky Interpretation

Funding expanded Olympic's night sky programming by supporting an additional Dark Ranger and new infrastructure at Hurricane Ridge. Nearly 2,300 visitors explored dark skies through astronomy programs, full moon hikes, and telescope-based experiences that inspire stewardship.

Trail Work

WNPF donors made funding available to restore 21.5 miles of trail in the Duckabush River valley, supporting clearing, drainage, and boardwalk repairs that will improve safety, accessibility, and long-term protection of Olympic National Park's backcountry.

Uncovering Olympic's Stories

Funding supports archival research and storytelling, as well as collaborative research with Tribal partners to develop culturally relevant interpretation. The goal? Helping ensure Olympic National Park interpretation reflects a wide range of histories and perspectives.

Wilderness Youth Program

Funding supported youth crews and volunteer service projects across Olympic National Park, engaging hundreds of young people in hands-on wilderness stewardship while covering staffing and transportation needed to reach remote project sites.

Scientists-in-Parks Internship Support

Funding supported Scientist in Parks youth internships by providing housing and logistical support, helping interns gain hands-on experience in science and interpretation while expanding capacity and bringing new perspectives to Olympic National Park.



Olympic National Park by Kacey Saturday.



Mount Rainier National Park by Nick Danielson.

Your Impact

Looking Ahead to 2026

\$2 million+

awarded to the three national parks

40+

park projects funded for 2026

\$3 million

held for national park endowments

2x

increase in funding awarded over last year

82%

of support provided by individuals

1,800+

supporters gave in fiscal year 2025

Between October 2024 and September 2025, Washington's National Park Fund raised funds for 2026 projects selected by Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Park's leadership as their top priority projects in need of additional funding.

More than **\$2.28 million**, a record amount, has been awarded in support of those projects — many of which would not be possible without your generous support.

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Financial Overlook

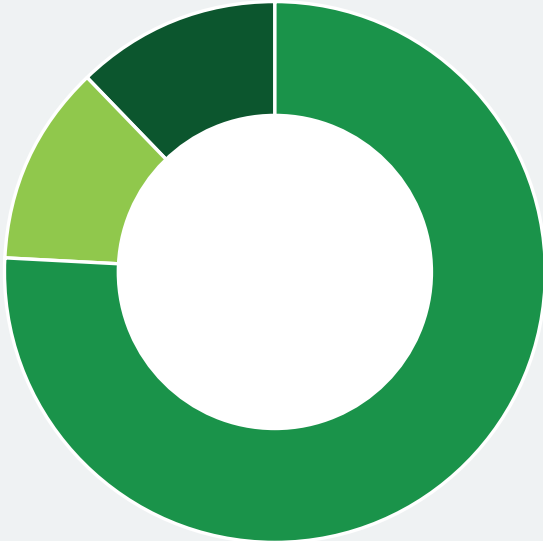
Washington's National Park Fund generated record revenue in Fiscal Year 2025 (October 1, 2024 – September 30, 2025). The sustained generosity of our donors allows us to make record grants to priority park projects and grow park endowments.

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



Revenue

Individuals	\$3,018,152	82%
Donations	\$2,214,953	60%
Events	\$356,548	10%
License Plates	\$339,964	9%
In-Park Donations	\$106,687	3%
Grants	\$273,175	7%
Corporate Support	\$184,414	5%
Investment Returns	\$205,654	6%
TOTAL INCOME	\$3,681,395	



Expenses

Grants & Program Services	\$1,858,577	76%
Fundraising	\$291,292	12%
Administrative	\$284,927	12%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,434,796	
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$4,038,579	
Net Assets, end of year	\$5,285,178	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$1,246,599	



Making a Difference Together

Generous individuals go above and beyond, helping the parks thrive with unrestricted, sustaining, and legacy gifts.

Olympic National Park by Dene Miles.

Over the Top Society

These leadership donors pledge \$1,200 or more annually in gifts not restricted to a specific project. This flexible funding allows us to 'top up' partially funded projects that might not take place otherwise. Learn more: wnpf.org/OTT.



Photo by Ken and Mary Campbell.

We're also grateful to the dozens of volunteers who give the gift of time and talent to Washington's National Park Fund.

These include our dedicated Creative Partners who play a vital role in visualizing our impact. Explore their contributions at wnpf.org/creatives.

Parks for All Seasons

These sustaining supporters provide crucial ongoing support through monthly recurring gifts, allowing us to plan ahead and weather unforeseen challenges. Learn more at wnpf.org/PES.

Parks Everlasting Society

These supporters ensure a lasting impact by leaving a legacy that includes WNPF and Washington's national parks in their estate plans. Learn more at wnpf.org/PFAS.

Ready to Join Us?

There are lots of ways to support the parks. Explore all the options at wnpf.org/ways-to-give



- Donate once or monthly by mailing in your gift or through our website: wnpf.org/donate
- 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 experience: wnpf.org/events
- Purchase a Washington National Park special license plate: wnpf.org/plates

Partners for the Parks

Foundation Supporters

Charitable foundations across the state and beyond support Washington's national parks. This year, we are especially grateful to:

- Albert Haller Foundation
- Hugh & Jane Ferguson Foundation
- Keta Legacy Foundation
- Matson
- Names Family Foundation
- National Park Foundation
- Norcliffe Foundation
- Peg & Rick Young Foundation
- Pendleton & Elisabeth Carey Miller Charitable Foundation
- REI Cooperative Action Fund
- Skagit Community Foundation
- Thomas O. Brown Foundation
- Tulalip Tribes Charitable Contributions



Photo by Matt Oliphant

Corporate Supporters

Many local and national brands and businesses have stepped up to give back to the parks. Special thanks to:

PEAK PARTNERS

- Microsoft
- Quick Quack Car Wash

EVERGREEN PARTNERS

- AllTrails Stewards Fund
- Forks Chamber of Commerce
- Good & Well Supply Co.
- HEST
- Simple Generosity

RIDGELINE PARTNERS

- Alaska Airlines
- Amazon
- Athletic Brewing Co. Two for the Trails Grant Program
- Boeing
- glassybaby
- Mithun
- Russell Investments

We're grateful to our friends who donate a portion of sales for the parks:

- Deneen Pottery
- Elle Crée
- Fog & Fern
- Kula Cloth
- Mountain Top Mentality
- North Drinkware
- Oso Supply Co.
- Rainier Watch

Our park concessions partners provide critical support through guest donation programs and donations from gift shop sales:

- Rainier Guest Services and Guest Services, Inc. at Mount Rainier National Park
- Guest Services, Inc. and North Cascades Institute at North Cascades National Park
- Aramark and Delaware North at Olympic National Park

Community Supporters

Our event partners host incredible community-building events that also give back to the parks. Here's to the organizers behind:

- Dick's-A-Thon
- Experience Momentum
- Kingtide Ink
- Nightfall Orphanage
- Pacific Runderland
- RAMROD, organized by the Redmond Cycling Club
- REI Co-op Lynnwood
- Ride the Hurricane, hosted by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce
- Seattle Boulderling Project
- Seattle Kraken

This year, we worked with several local breweries to host "Pints for the Parks" events where folks could raise a glass for the parks:

- Reuben's Brews and Old Stove Brewing in Seattle
- Kulshan Brewing in Bellingham
- Dru Bru in Cle Elum
- Narrows Brewing in Tacoma

Check out upcoming events that support the parks at wnpf.org/events.

This list of corporate sponsors and community groups represents a small selection of the countless partners who make our work possible. View a complete list at wnpf.org/partners.

PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

Amazon Employees Volunteer

During Amazon's Global Month of Volunteering, nearly 200 Amazon employees came together at the company's South Lake Union and Bellevue offices to support Washington's National Park Fund and the volunteers who care for Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks. Amazon employees assembled 600 kits for park volunteers, created supply bundles for youth education programs at North Cascades National Park, and wrote hundreds of thank-you cards for Olympic National Park staff and volunteers.

This single day of service generated nearly \$5,000 in donated supplies for the parks while deepening Amazon's partnership with Washington's National Park Fund and connecting Amazonians to the behind-the-scenes work that supports more than 2,200 park volunteers across the three national parks. The event also sparked new interest in park stewardship, with many participants signing up to stay engaged and explore future volunteer opportunities.



Photos by Mitch Pittman.

Meet Our Team

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Parkfest MC Kacey Saturay was joined by Mount Rainier National Park Superintendent Greg Dudgeon as raffle winners were drawn. Photo by Mitch Pittman.

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A Note from Our CEO

As this year's report shows, Washington's national parks are navigating a period of real challenge – from uncertain federal funding and reduced staffing to record visitation and the growing impacts of extreme weather. And yet, time and time again, these places prove their resilience.

That resilience doesn't happen by accident. It is built through intentional investment, strong partnerships, and a community of supporters who believe these parks are worth protecting – not just today, but far into the future.

Through *Together for the Parks*, WNPF is focused on investing in what matters most for the long term: healthy ecosystems, safe and welcoming access, scientific research, volunteer power, and the people – the park staff, rangers, scientists, firefighters, maintenance workers, interns, and more – who care for these landscapes.

In a time that can feel unpredictable and fast-moving, *Together for the Parks* represents something steady. It is a commitment to

thoughtful, lasting solutions – restoring meadows, strengthening trails, supporting park staff and volunteers, and advancing science and education that will shape the parks for generations to come.

This past year was a record-setting one for WNPF, with more new donors stepping up and more funding awarded to the parks than ever before. That generosity is already making a difference. But the work is not finished. The pressures facing Mount Rainier, North Cascades, and Olympic National Parks will continue, and meeting them will require all of us to stay engaged, committed, and united.

Thank you for standing with the parks – for believing in resilience, and for investing in places that will last.

With gratitude,

Steve Dubiel
Chief Executive Officer



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