



NWTA
NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



THANK YOU

In this report, you'll find highlights on the many ways your support creates a significant impact. We are truly grateful to everyone who makes our work possible. Every volunteer hour, every membership dollar, and every sponsor contribution plays a vital role in our local trails and mountain biking opportunities.

Beyond showcasing the “what,” we want to delve into the “why.” We can point out what we do but why does NWTa engage in this important work — and why do so many support it?

This question — and answer — is deeply personal. Mountain biking, trails, and the outdoors ignite a passion in many of us. For you, it might be a way to unwind, manage stress, connect with nature, or socialize with friends. Each person's motivation for riding trails is unique, and it's not our place to define it; rather, your individual reasons form the very essence of our mission at NWTa. We are dedicated to ensuring that others have the same opportunities to discover their own passion to ride by increasing trails, mountain bike trail access, and mountain bike programs.

Through our efforts of building and maintaining trails, advocating for local riding spots, and organizing programs that encourage people to hit the trails, we aim to create the space for you to continue enjoying your own “why.” Thank you for making all of this possible.

Enjoy your ride!



Lisa Olivares
Executive Director





WHO WE ARE

NWTA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit trail stewardship organization located in Portland, Oregon. We sustainably steward trails within a roughly 60-mile radius: from the Oregon coast, into parts of Southern Washington's Gifford Pinchot National Forest and Mount St. Helens National Monument, and to the Western foothills of Mount Hood National Forest. We work with approximately 11 federal, state, county, and municipal land management agencies, as well as private land managers. We provide educational trail stewardship and mountain bike programming for members and local communities to increase access to the outdoors through all types of off-road cycling.

OUR MISSION

To create, enhance, and protect mountain bike riding opportunities; to advocate for trail access; to promote responsible mountain biking; and to build, maintain, and ride sustainable trails.

OUR VALUES

We execute our mission through our values: stewardship, community, passion, education, skill-building, advocacy, access, fitness, communication, credibility, inclusiveness, and *fun*.

OUR VISION

Our vision establishes what we strive to achieve for the future. We strive for Portland, NW Oregon, and SW Washington to become a recognized and acclaimed haven for mountain biking and off-road cycling. We aim to create awareness and a positive attitude toward all types of off-road cycling — with other trail users, with land managers and agencies, and with the general public. We work to become a role model for other mountain bike and trail advocacy groups around the country.

EQUITY

NWTA builds, maintains, and advocates for mountain bike trail access in the greater Portland area. Our core aim is to grow and support a thriving mountain bike ecosystem. We recognize that Oregon's deep history of inequity and racism formally extends to its founding which systematically granted free land to "whites only" and maintained black exclusion laws in the state constitution until being repealed in 1926. The structures continued in other ways and impacted communities disproportionately in events such as the Vanport flood. To see mountain biking grow and thrive in our community, we aim to be just as systematic in our efforts to actively reverse inequity and racism.

Mountain biking requires riders to confront their fears, biases, and preconceived notions: whether your first rock roll, your first gap jump, or a steep root-strewn section of trail, we know what it feels like to be fearful, uncomfortable, and out of our element. While we believe that everyone's barriers should be respected, we know that mutual support will help get us past those barriers. Boosting each other up and pushing ourselves to improve both on and off the bike. NWTA wants a world where everyone feels welcome, safe, and free in the outdoors. As an organization, the NWTA is committed to creating a pathway to nature for everyone, regardless of socioeconomic status, race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, disability, faith, and country of origin.

Our board, organization, and members are under no illusion that this work is easy or has an endpoint. We embrace the challenging work with full awareness of its broad scope; nevertheless, we're setting our goals aloft. In any cases where we fall short of our expectations, we will continue to strive towards our goal of maximum positive impact. We can only do such by continuously expanding our collective and individual knowledge and confronting our biases. We are committed to making sure the outdoors are for everyone.

NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE STRIVES TO ADDRESS THESE BARRIERS BY:

- Committed Anti-Racist Stance — speaking up, taking a stand.
- Advocating for trail access closer to home — seeing the Off-Road Cycling Master Plan implemented.
- Providing spaces/opportunities for people to get involved AND see representation that they identify with.
- Providing ground-up opportunities that include beginner level bike clinics and trail school — both offer training skills that set folks up to thrive within our organization.



OUR COMMITMENT IN ACTION

Equity work is a long-term commitment that goes far beyond a single year, and it especially goes beyond a list of highlights. It builds progressively, year after year, and NWTA is dedicated to ensuring that everyone feels welcome to participate in mountain biking across the Pacific Northwest. In 2023, we supported several initiatives to grow inclusivity on the trails, including:

Women-specific dig days and other events continue to be coordinated by NWTA's Trail Sisters, including our annual Falls Creek ride led by the Metropolis Adventure team; and River City's GOOD DIRT ride series always has a women-led option to ensure all have an option to feel welcome on the trail. Nearly 200 women/non-binary riders attended NW Trail Sisters events in 2023.

Axolotl trail (ah-SHO-lowt in the Nahuatl language) at Rocky Point was designed, flagged, and built by black and brown riders in collaboration with Warpaint.

The first SRAM x NWTA Big Gay Pride Rallycat Ride was held in June 2023. This event emphasized the importance of celebrating Pride through none other than a bike event! While a celebration of LGBTQ+ folks and the social movements that led to Pride, the ride was open to all members of NWTA. At each ride checkpoint, riders were asked a question about LGBTQ+ history



and the strides this community has made in the last century. We wanted to give all participants in the ride a reason to reflect on how far the LGBTQ+ community has come, how fragile the protections that keep the community safe are, and how important it is for all to celebrate Pride.

Portland Parks & Recreation's Youth Conservation Crew (YCC) was proud to collaborate with NWTA in August 2023 to provide a chance for YCC crews to experience mountain biking at Gateway Green. For many, it was their first time biking on trails. Offering enriching recreational experiences to young people who have not yet had them is integral to Portland Parks & Recreation's YCC program.

NWTA after-school youth programming grew into an amazing partnership with Portland Parks & Recreation, SUN school programming, and the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) to host after-school classes at Montavilla Community Center in East Portland. Over 30 kids across two sessions experienced these ground-breaking classes.

NWTA hosts rides for veterans of our armed services thanks to key NWTA volunteers who also served in the armed forces.

We continue to partner with and support groups that represent marginalized and underserved communities where appropriate in ways such as shared use of the NWTA loaner bike fleet.





ADVOCACY IN ACTION

NWTA actively works with land managers and partners to advocate for increased access to the outdoors through mountain biking and trail work. We advocate to not only maintain existing access, but to support efforts that bring new off-road cycling trails of all types to local neighborhoods and communities — especially within the City of Portland, where limited opportunities exist. A primary advocacy goal of NWTA is to also make the mountain bike experience welcoming and accessible for all.

ORCMP

After 8 years of work, the City of Portland published the Off-Road Cycling Master Plan (ORCMP). The ORCMP is a guiding document that provides a blueprint for future off-road cycling opportunities around the City of Portland. The process incorporated significant public input and expert consultations. It is an exciting new and critical piece in a framework of guidance that planners and city officials rely on to implement new access to trails across the city. Further, off-road cycling will contribute to safe routes to school; help Portland reach its climate action plan; and all-around promote the healthy, outdoor lifestyle that Portlanders value.

These opportunities throughout our urban core embrace greater access to the outdoors through biking and trails for all Portlanders. While the ORCMP doesn't imply immediate, dedicated funding for any locations identified, NWTA looks forward to continuing our work with land partners to support growth in off-road cycling opportunities as presented in the ORCMP.

We acknowledge the immense amount of work the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability put into a project of this nature, along with a large number of project advisory committee members and agency representatives and resource managers. Portland Parks & Recreation contributed a significant amount of information, technical advice and assistance to the ORCMP project.

The ORCMP and associated information can be found at:
portland.gov/parks/off-road-cycling-faq

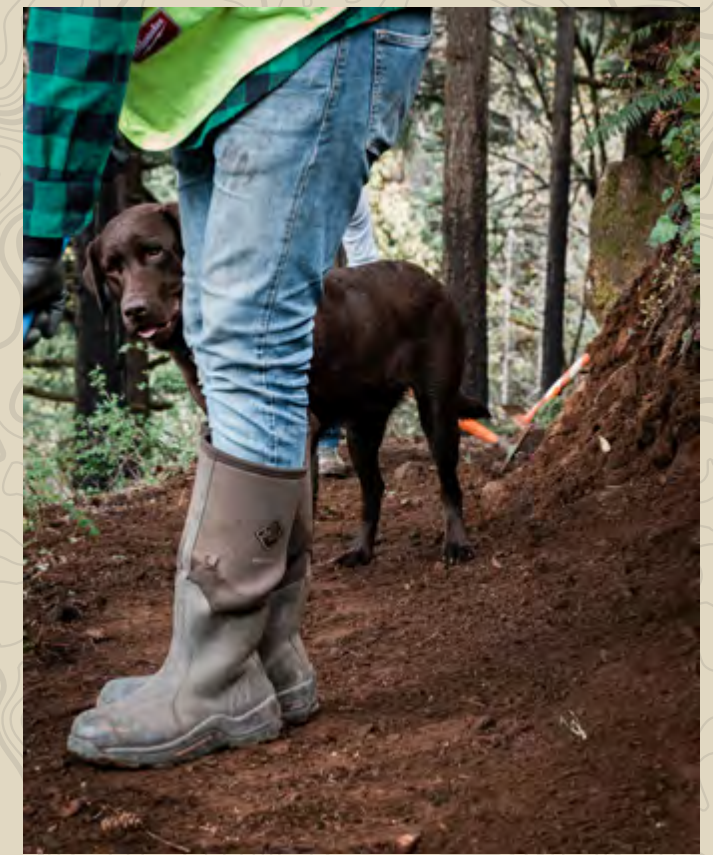
LOCAL STEWARDSHIP TEAM

HIGHLIGHT: CASCADE LOCKS

A Local Stewardship Team, or LST, is a core group of volunteers that serves as leaders and liaisons at each of the NWTa-stewarded trail systems. LSTs often maintain a relationship with local land management partners and help determine the scope of trail work needed during the dig season. LSTs coordinate and execute dig days, and support social events and clinics at each trail system. Every year, LSTs go above and beyond for our trails.

In 2023, the Cascade Locks LST took a massive leadership role to help build 3 miles of new trail in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. As noted in our 2022 Annual Report, what will ultimately be 15 miles of new trail was finally approved after years of planning and permitting. Ted Dodd, a member of the Cascade Locks LST and long-time NWTa volunteer and past Board member, meticulously mobilized teams of volunteers to finish the full 3 miles in one season — despite the rocky terrain and setbacks by poison oak. A huge thank you to the Cascade Locks LST!

Are you interested in being a part of a LST in a particular trail system? Reach out to volunteer@nw-trail.org to learn more about this role.



2023 TRAIL HIGHLIGHTS

It's all about trails! While NWTA programming and advocacy advances bringing more people to the trails, the heart and soul of our organization is building and maintaining the trails themselves. A vast number of trail miles across the entire country are actually built and maintained by organizations like NWTA in partnership with local land managers. Trails don't plan themselves, don't build themselves, and certainly don't maintain themselves; especially bike-optimized and heavily used multi-use trails.

NWTA is proud to work alongside our various land management partners to have accomplished the following for trails in 2023.

Most importantly, none of this work is done without hours of volunteer time. Nor could we accomplish all of this without membership, sponsor, and donor support to bring the supplies, logistics, tools, permitting, and coordination to every project.

GATEWAY GREEN SKILLS AREA

Many high-use trail areas and bike parks need large reworkings after a number of years. Thanks in part to a donor grant from the International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA), the skills area at Gateway Green was rebuilt to reflect the usage of the area and update drainage. Additional contributions from TriMet, Stacey Whitbeck and Portland Parks & Recreation all made this rebuild possible.

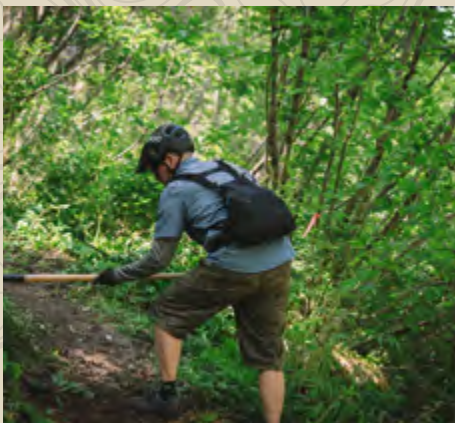


TRAIL SUSTAINABILITY INSTITUTE

NWTA's Trail Sustainability Institute (TSI) expanded to offer specialized classes that covered topics such as benching and rock work. Each clinic is built around real-time trail maintenance projects, so participants learn first-hand the skills needed. The 2023 benching clinic re-established a bench cut on a popular trail at Rocky Point, while the rock work clinic contributed to the construction of a rocky section of the new Cascade Locks trail system in the Columbia River Gorge Scenic Area. Special thank you to the U.S. Forest Service for partnering on the Cascade Locks training.

COLDWATER LAKE

40 volunteers took to the trails in June 2023 for what has become an annual maintenance day at Coldwater Lake on the north side of Mount St. Helens. The effort was immensely successful, as the crew cleaned and brushed 9.5 miles of the 12-mile loop around the lake.





NORTHSIDE REBUILD

NWTA rebuilt 8 miles of new trail on the north side of Rocky Point that were eliminated in a 2023 harvest cycle. NWTA volunteers spent hours cutting downfall and clearing the woody debris ahead of the segments that the hired trail contractor built. The remaining trail sections were entirely built by hand through the clear-cut area or were volunteer-built using NWTA machines. Given the short window between the completion of harvest and replanting, utilizing all of these methods was critical to completing this work and creating the trail system corridor.

HAGG LAKE STEWARDSHIP

NWTA entered into a partnership with Washington County Parks to assist in the stewardship of multi-use trails in Scoggins Valley Park, home of Henry Hagg Lake. NWTA has worked with Washington County and other community user groups throughout the years on individual stewardship events. In 2023, a dedicated NWTA member and frequent Hagg Lake rider approached NWTA with the commitment and capacity to fill the Local Stewardship Team role. This allowed the organization to discuss a more official and consistent partnership with Washington County Parks and the staff at Scoggins Valley Park that have consistently maintained the trails.



STUMPOCALYPSE

A restricted fundraising campaign raised over \$25,000 to design and build a technical black flow jump line at Rocky Point. The trail was aptly named “Stumpocalypse” in honor of the sheer number of tree stumps that had to be removed in creating the trail! Located on the south side of Rocky Point Trail System, the corridor for this trail was roughed-in before saplings were planted following past logging operations, which protected this future technical build.

ST. HELENS INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF TRAILS (SHIFT)

This annual NWTA tradition brings together volunteers of all ages for work on various trails in the Mount St. Helens District of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. The 2023 SHIFT demonstrated the expertise and flexibility of NWTA crew



leads and volunteers. Only 48 hours before work was to begin, fire protection levels rose, prohibiting the use of all chainsaws and machines. This meant that everyone transitioned to loppers and handsaws (tools are always made possible by donor, member and sponsor support!). Despite the setback, volunteers cut back the Pine Marten trail next to Marble Mountain Sno-Park, trimmed the Sasquatch trail, cut out approximately half of Smith Creek, removed by hand seven trees between Red Rock and Blue Lake, cleared Butte Camp trail, and brushed the 238 trail south of Red Rock.

FOR MORE DETAILS ON EACH OF THESE PROJECTS, PLEASE VISIT:

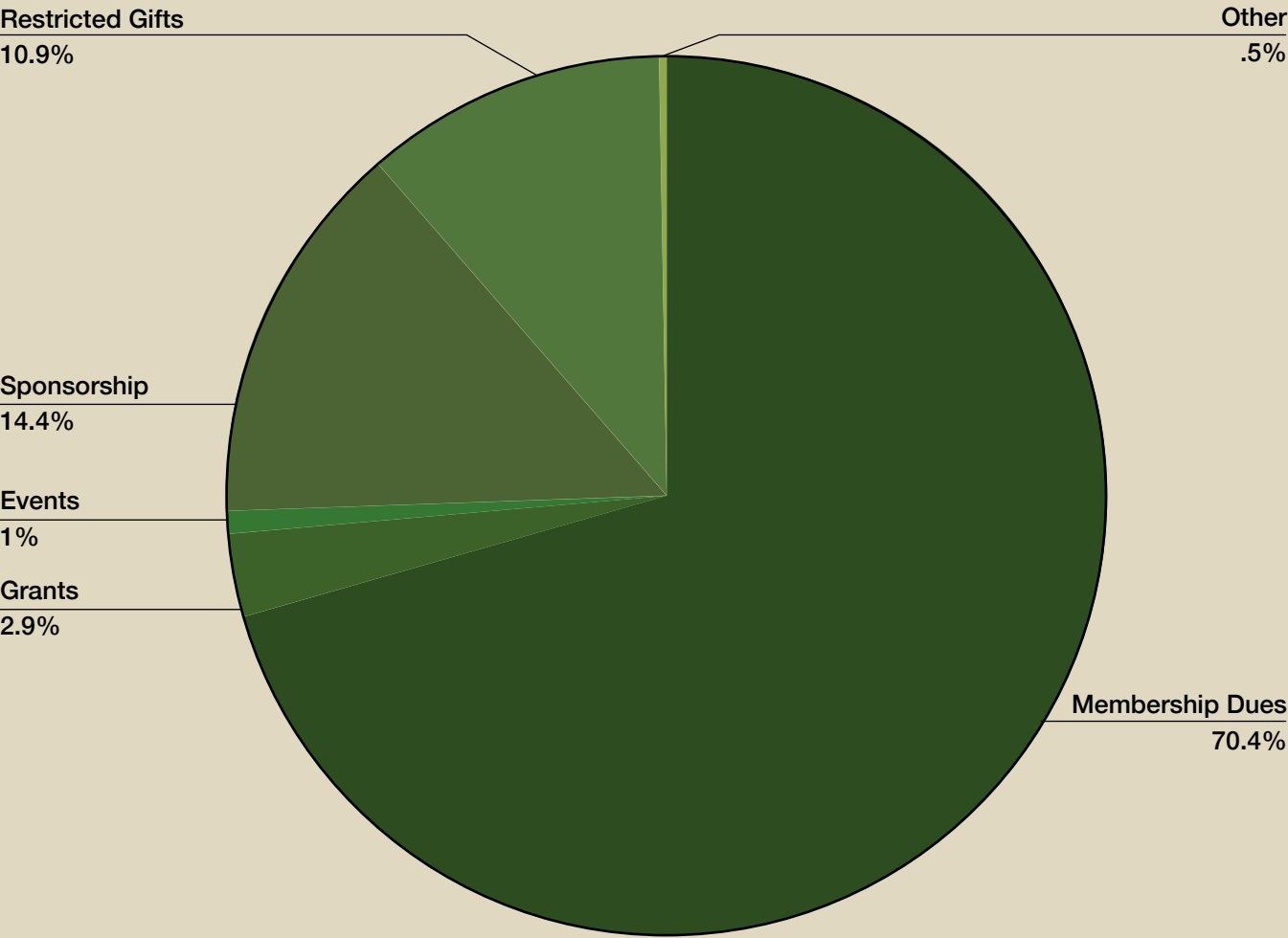
[NW-TRAIL.ORG/NEWS](https://nw-trail.org/news)

2023 BY THE NUMBERS

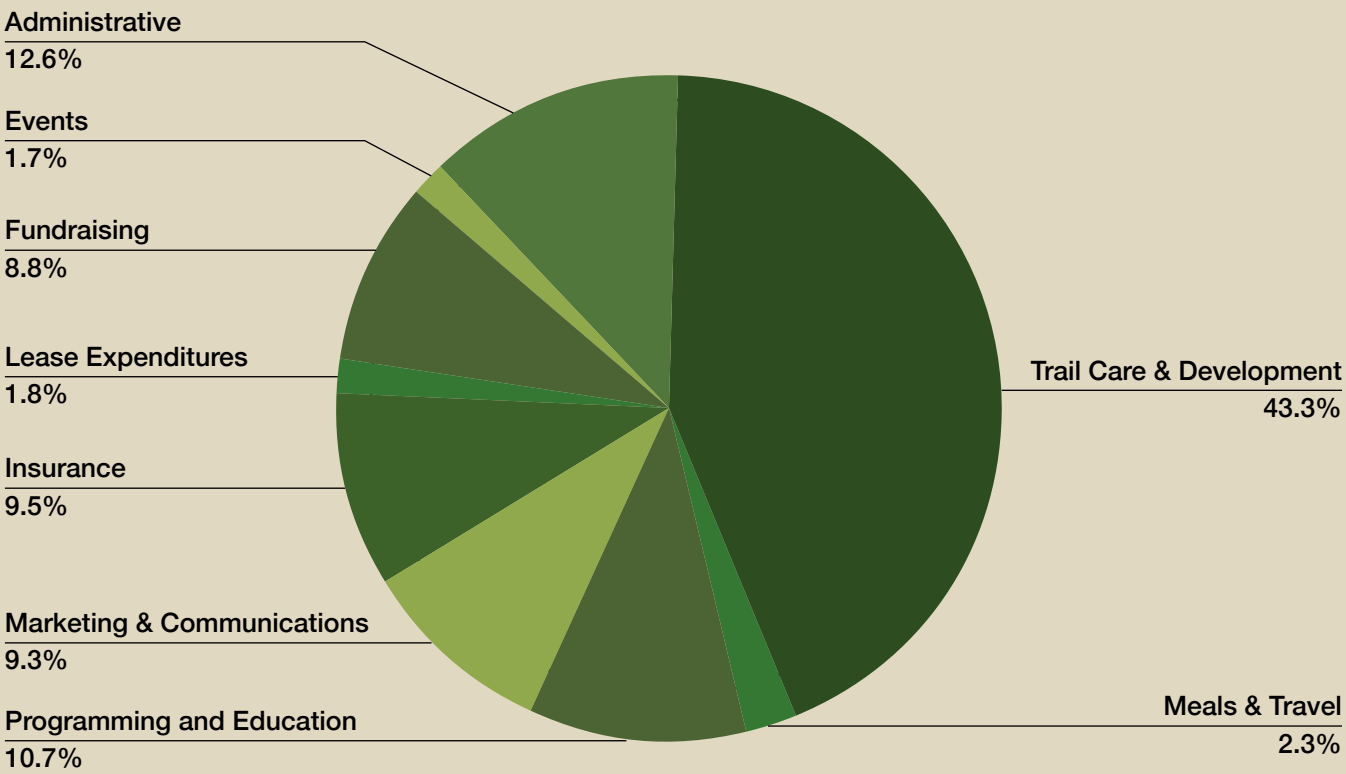
In 2022, NWTA hired our first full-time Executive Director. The Board of Directors executed a strategic financial plan for this organizational step, having raised and earmarked substantial funds knowing that the first couple of years would likely result in a net operating deficit. 2023 indeed followed this expectation. Preliminary 2024 forecasting shows a net operating surplus, indicating stable and healthy financial growth for the organization following the increase in staffing.

Our investment in staff and membership is also paying off in annual accomplishments, as noted throughout this report. Your dollars will always support the foundation of our work to build, advocate, and ride. Thank you.

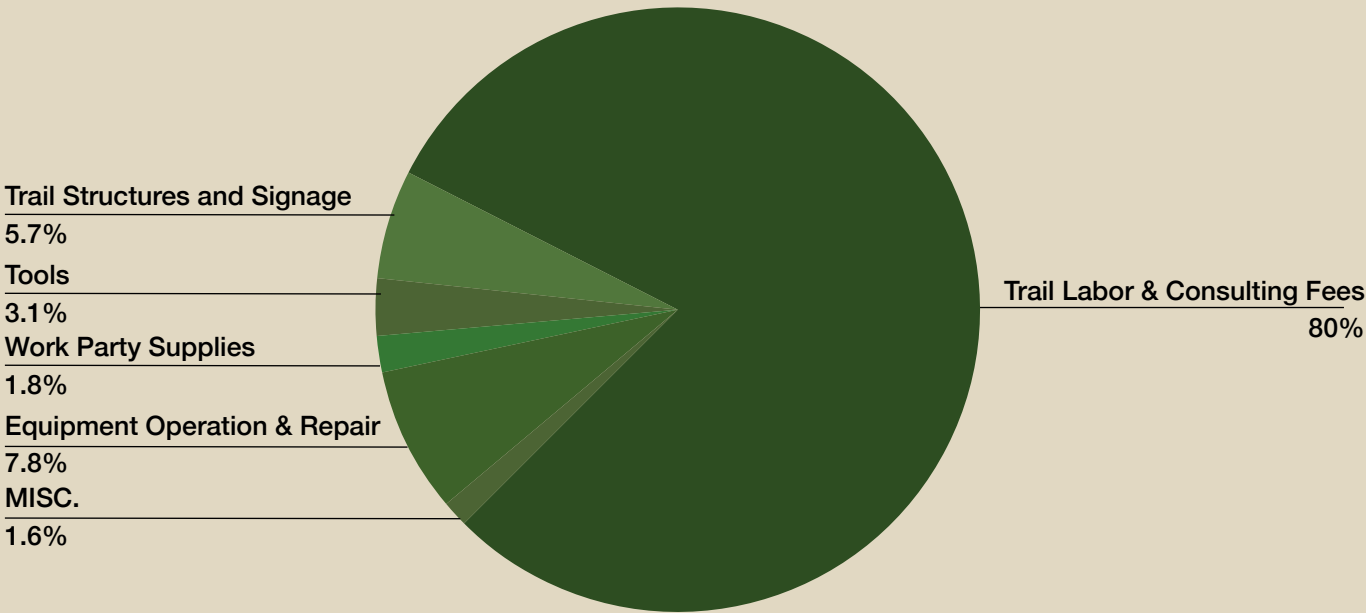
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2023 EXPENSES: \$326,342.14



TRAIL CARE BREAKOUT





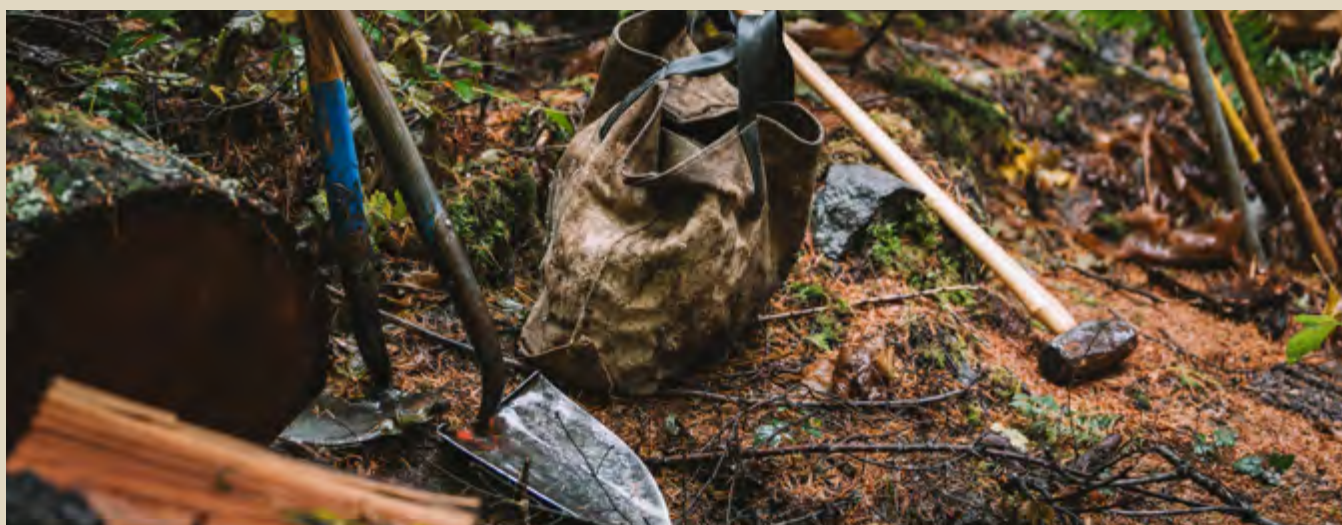
VOLUNTEERS MAKE IT HAPPEN

Volunteers are the heart and soul of our organization. In 2023, volunteers contributed over 16,621 hours to advance the mission of NWTA. From trail work to advocacy; stewardship to leadership; our volunteers are up for any challenge. The different tasks and projects taken on by volunteers to help advance the mission of NWTA is as varied as the trails our riders enjoy!

It's hard to spotlight just a few volunteers when we have *so many* wonderful humans who join us time and again. When we dug into the 2023 numbers, we found two individuals in particular had joined us for quite a large number of work parties across multiple trail systems.

We reached out to Darren Beckstrand and Mamiko Okada to learn a little bit more about what has motivated them to give back to the trails!

65 TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAYS
1,400+ VOLUNTEERS
16,621 HOURS
\$365,786 IN VALUE*
*calculated based on standard private sector metric of \$33.49 per hour
11 TRAIL SYSTEMS
300+ MILES OF TRAIL STEWARDED





DARREN BECKSTRAND

Darren came out to 10 dig days in 2023 across a number of different trail systems.

What initially attracted you to volunteering at trail work days?

I had been riding the trails at Stub, Klootchey, Tillamook State Forest, and Rocky Point pretty regularly with my son since about 2018. We progressed a bunch at Stub and after a while, I figured my NWTa dues were insufficient to “give back” to the organization that provided us with these outdoor opportunities, so I began signing up for trail work days. One other reason: selfishness. I get to work on the trails and ride them later! Without trail work, there is nowhere to ride!

What advice would you give someone who is thinking about volunteering for the first time?

Do it but don't overdo it. Even with regular riding, you'll work muscle groups that usually don't work hard. Taking it easy and having fun will still allow you to get that Sunday ride in before going back to work on Monday.

What is the one tool you always take with you?

The small, lightweight Rouge hoe for digging and shaping, then the flexible rake for grooming thereafter.

What about after a day in the woods, what do you crave for dinner?

Something from the grill.

Anything else you want to share?

Thanks to all the NWTa trail leads and system stewards who herd the trail-working cats on all those Saturday mornings!



MAMIKO OKADA

Mamiko is another amazing volunteer who came out to 8 dig days across a few different trail systems, and also is active in helping Trailkeepers of Oregon and Orogenesis for trail work days. We asked Mamiko about what makes trail work such an important part of her life.

What has led you to participate in trail work days again and again?

Being able to learn about trail work and meeting other people who love trail work.

What is your favorite part of trail work?

I love them all, but I especially love using crosscuts and chainsaws, and trail work with heavy machinery. I also love scouting trails that haven't been used for a long time.

What does your ideal trail work day look like?

When something unexpected happens.

What is your go-to snack while working?

Mango smoothie and chocolate covered madeleines

Is there anything else you'd like to share?

Having experience in trail work is very useful because even if the trail in front of you suddenly has a landslide, you can move forward while repairing the trail, and even if there are fallen trees, you have the experience and skills to deal with them while considering the risks. Also, you can get information about newly cleaned trails quickly, so you can enjoy the trails before many people visit them!

NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE STEWARDSHIP AREAS

SANDY RIDGE

40 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND
15 MILES OF TRAIL

Trail difficulty ranges from beginner to expert. Paved road climb accesses trails, with something for every rider. Trails are all in lush forests and drain fairly well in wet weather. Sandy Ridge has a paved parking lot with accessible vault toilets. BLM parking pass required and can be purchased on site.

[MORE INFO ON SANDY RIDGE](#)

KLOOTCHY CREEK

75 MILES WEST OF PORTLAND
15 MILES OF TRAIL

Trails for all abilities, great mix of terrain and lots of options for families. The generally cooler coastal weather makes Klootchy a great escape from the valley heat. Parking is a paved lot with accessible vault toilets. A free permit is required to ride at Klootchy and should be on your person at all times when on the property.

[GET YOUR KLOOTCHY PERMIT HERE](#)

[MORE INFO ABOUT KLOOTCHY CREEK](#)

HENRY HAGG LAKE

30 MILES WEST OF PORTLAND
13.6-MILE TRAIL

A moderate trail encircles the entirety of Henry Hagg Lake. The loop includes short technical sections, with various short (sometimes steep) climbs and descents. Access is provided from many trailheads, allowing for shorter trips or a completion of the entire loop (11.6 miles on dirt/ gravel and 2 miles on pavement). The 2,500 acre Scoggins Valley Park also features boat launching facilities, an 18-hole disc golf course, and numerous picnic areas - a great place for groups with varying interests to visit together. Parking pass required.

[MORE INFO ON SCOGGINS VALLEY PARK](#)

TILLAMOOK STATE FOREST

40 MILES WEST OF PORTLAND

NWTA maintains a few of the many bike trails in the Tillamook State Forest. There is something for everyone in the Tillamook and all the stewardship groups that work in the forest do a great job of keeping the trails running smoothly. Gales Creek and Browns Camp are popular favorites.

[MORE INFO ON TILLAMOOK STATE FOREST](#)

ROCKY POINT

20 MILES NORTHWEST OF PORTLAND
29 MILES OF TRAIL

Trails for all abilities, but the terrain skews more toward advanced riders and riders who do not mind climbing. You must be an NWT member with a signed waiver to legally be on the property. Infrastructure at Rocky Point is very basic. Dirt parking lot with a porta potty, parking is tight – carpool as much as possible.

[MORE INFO ON ROCKY POINT](#)

EASYCLIMB

45 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND
3.5 MILES OF TRAIL

Located along the banks of the Columbia River in Cascade Locks, the EasyClimb trail system is close to home for riders from the Portland area and is perfect for kids, families, and newer riders, as well as experienced folks looking for a great looped trail system with views. The area has several features for skill building including skinnies and berms. The trail also passes several beaches for river access.

[MORE INFO ON EASYCLIMB](#)

STUB STEWART STATE PARK

30 MILES WEST OF PORTLAND
22 MILES OF TRAIL

Trails range from beginner to expert with lots of options for loops and ways to extend or shorten a ride. Trail system connects to the Banks Vernonia trail. There is a freeride area with two jump trails. Overall, the trail system is more cross country with shorter climbs and descents. Paved parking lot with accessible toilets, bike wash station, and picnic shelters. Camping and cabins are also available at the park.

[STATE PARKS PARKING PASS REQUIRED](#)

[MORE INFO ON STUB STEWART](#)

CASTLE ROCK BIKE PARK

50 MILES NORTH OF PORTLAND

Pump tracks, progressive jump lines, drops, teeter totters, skinnies, and so much more; there are a lot of opportunities for fun. Situated along the Cowlitz River, it's a great place to ride and then hang out next to the water. Heading north on I-5? Swing by the Castle Rock Bike Park to stretch your legs and practice your skills.

[MORE INFO ON CASTLE ROCK BIKE PARK](#)

MOUNT ST. HELENS

70 MILES NORTHEAST OF PORTLAND
50+ MILES OF TRAIL

There are multiple trails to explore around this famous volcano. From the north side of the mountain, the trails are based out of Coldwater Lake which was formed from the eruption. Access to the trails start from the Coldwater Lake Boat Launch. From the south side of the mountain there are beginner friendly trails out of Marble Mountain on the Pine Marten trail, to epic adventures on the Smith Creek Loop and Sheep Canyon, all of which offer fantastic views as well as the geologic wonders that come with active volcanoes. Some trailheads have facilities and all trailheads require a [Northwest Forest Pass](#).

[MORE INFO ON MOUNT ST. HELENS](#)

FALLS CREEK

75 MILES NORTHEAST OF PORTLAND
14 MILES OF TRAIL

This trail can be ridden as an out and back or as a shuttled ride from Oldman Pass. This backcountry trail located in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest is mainly a cross-country route suited best for intermediate riders. You will ride through lush forests with opportunities to see lava tubes as well as sweeping views, eventually bringing you along the pristine Falls Creek back to your car. There are vault toilets at Oldman Pass and the Falls Creek Falls trailhead (proper), but not at the shuttle drop off.

[MORE INFO ON FALLS CREEK](#)

GROWLERS GULCH

50 MILES NORTH OF PORTLAND
55 MILES OF TRAIL

Trails range from beginner to advanced with both cross-country and downhill opportunities. Lush forests and loamy singletrack give this trail system a true backcountry feel. These trails are on private timberland, therefore not on Trailforks. Exploration is the key to success. There are two access points, on the east and south ends of the system. No facilities available.

POWELL BUTTE

10 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND
10 MILES OF TRAIL

Powell Butte is a great spot for a city-based ride. The Springwater trail runs past Powell Butte so that you can ride to your ride. The trails are all multi-use, so keep your eyes open for horses and hikers. The terrain is all green and blue trails, so it's a great spot to take the kids for a close-to-home adventure.

[MORE INFO POWELL BUTTE](#)

GATEWAY GREEN

5 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND

Gateway Green is a mountain bike oasis in the city. Accessible by public transportation at the Gateway Transit center, Gateway Green has MTB gravity lines, green to double black dirt jump and freeride lines, singletrack, adaptive terrain, and an asphalt pump track. There is something for everyone here. It is a great place to spend half a day working on your skills, and a popular location for NWTA clinics and events.

[MORE INFO ON GATEWAY GREEN](#)

VENTURA PUMP TRACK

5 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND

Ventura is a small dirt pump track, great for anyone new to riding a bike. From adult beginners to toddlers on scoot bikes, Ventura is a perfect place to spend a couple of hours working on fundamentals.

[MORE INFO ON VENTURA PUMP TRACK](#)

EICHLER BIKE PARK

10 MILES WEST OF PORTLAND

Eichler is a great bike park for people who want to work on their jumping skills. The park consists of a few different jump lines for all ability levels. While small, Eichler is a great place to get some focused technical session time.

[MORE INFO ON EICHLER BIKE PARK](#)

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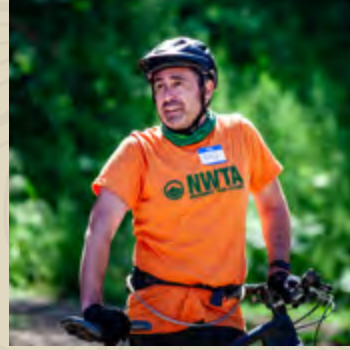


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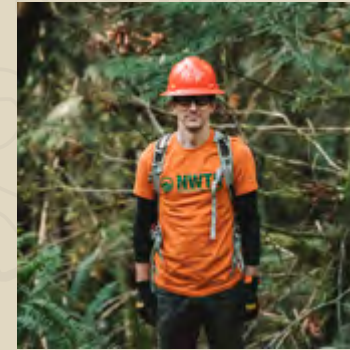
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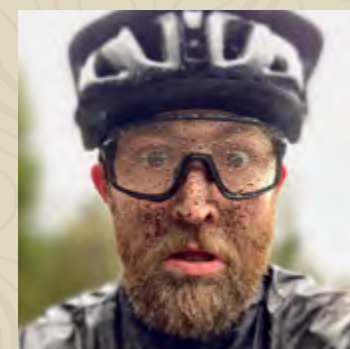
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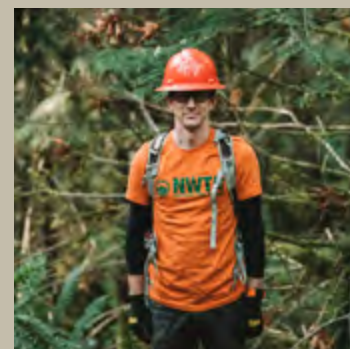
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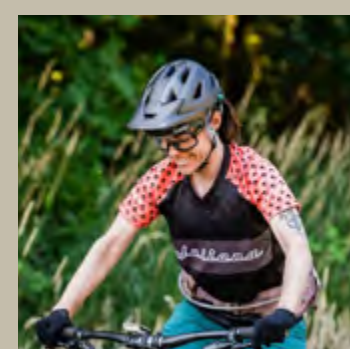


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