



NWTA
NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

HIGHLIGHTING THE POWER OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP, SPONSORSHIP, AND DONATIONS.

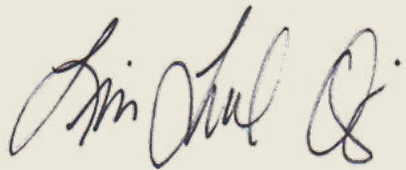
Though this is calling out all the amazing work that you helped accomplish in 2024, we compile it sitting firmly in 2025, when so much has shifted into unknown territory for trails and public lands. While there will continue to be more questions than answers, we are incredibly encouraged to see so many step up and support trails and the people who make them possible.

At NWTA, we always talk about executing our mission in three key ways: riding, advocating, and building. We work with partners and local communities to open up opportunities for people to get out on a bike and ride through clinics, social rides, youth programs, and classes; we advocate with local land managers and officials to create more trails and bike parks locally so folks can “ride to their ride;” and we build and maintain nearly 300 miles of trails with 12 different land management partners across NW Oregon and SW Washington.

The purpose of this year’s annual report will be to highlight what membership brings to the community in terms of trails and programming. This is an opportunity to highlight the current state of outdoor recreation and the need for community involvement and support to keep the recreation safe and open. We stand with land management agencies across the Pacific Northwest, and with the dedication so many employees have for their work in public lands. Without them, our volunteers would not be able to engage with trails and get more people outdoors.

THANK YOU

Enjoy your ride!



Lisa Olivares
Executive Director



WHO WE ARE

Northwest Trail Alliance (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 extending 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 12 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.

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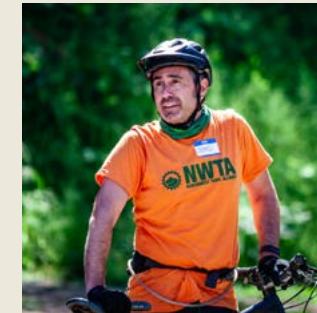
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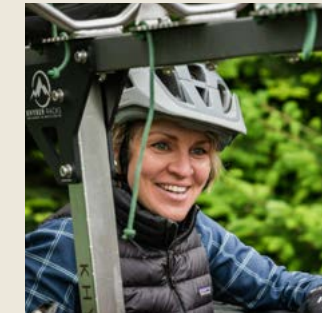
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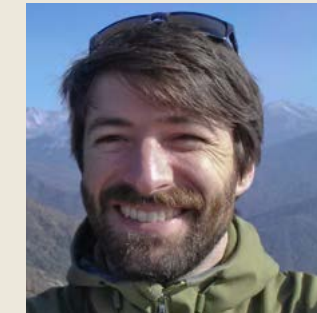
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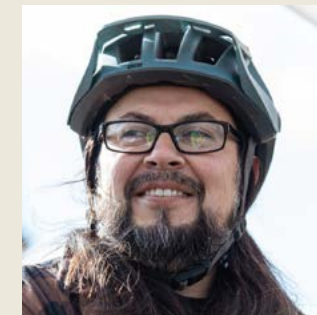
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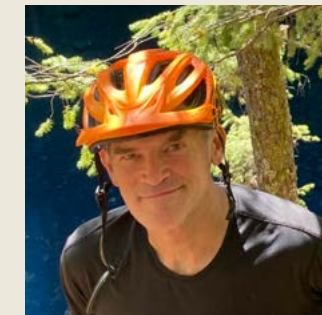
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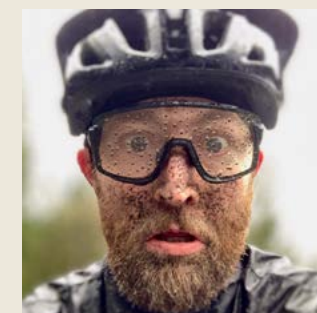
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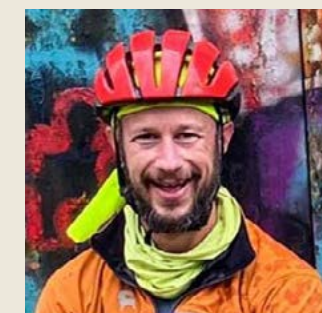
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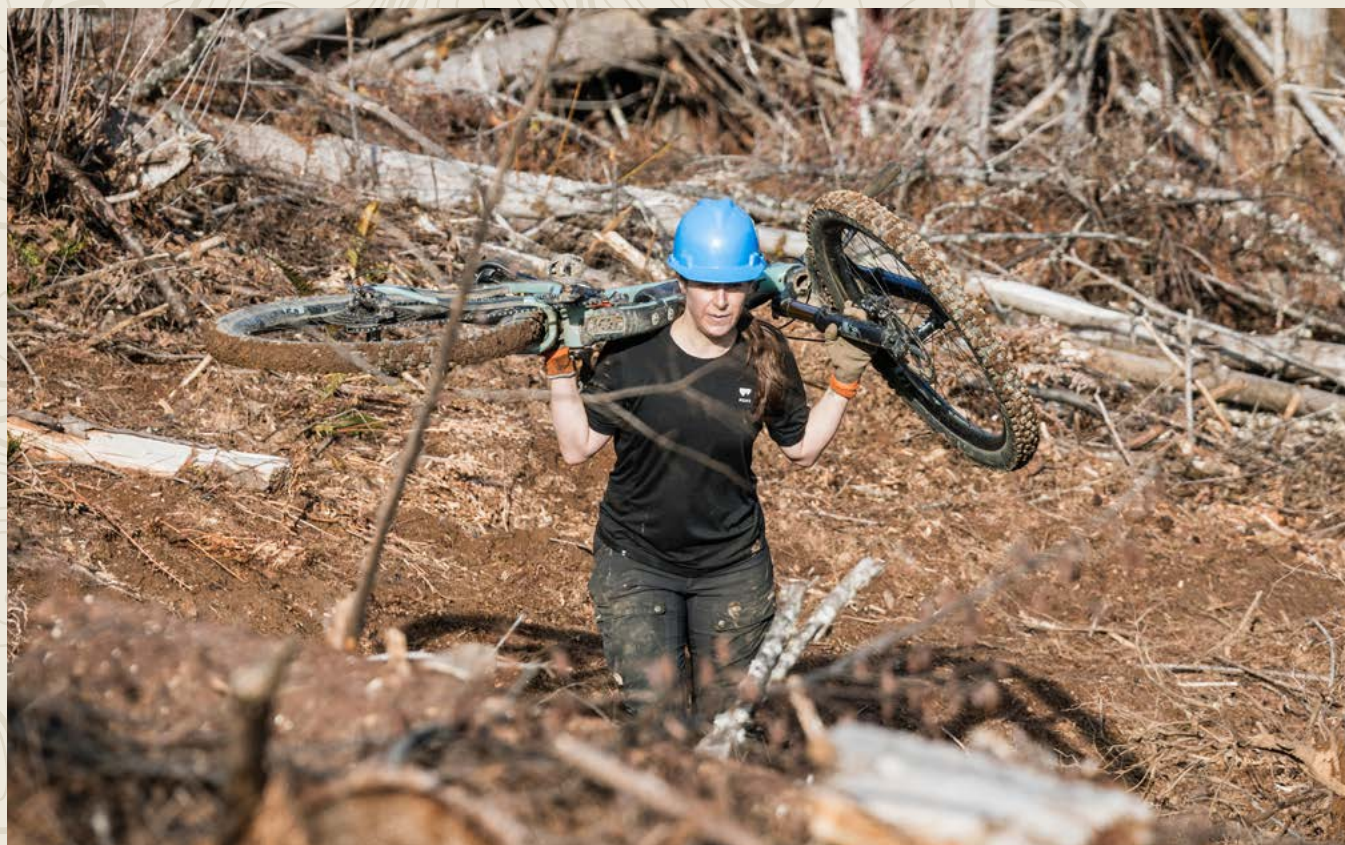
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OUR MISSION

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, building skill, 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 towards 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 your 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, 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.

NWTA STRIVES TO ADDRESS THESE BARRIERS BY:

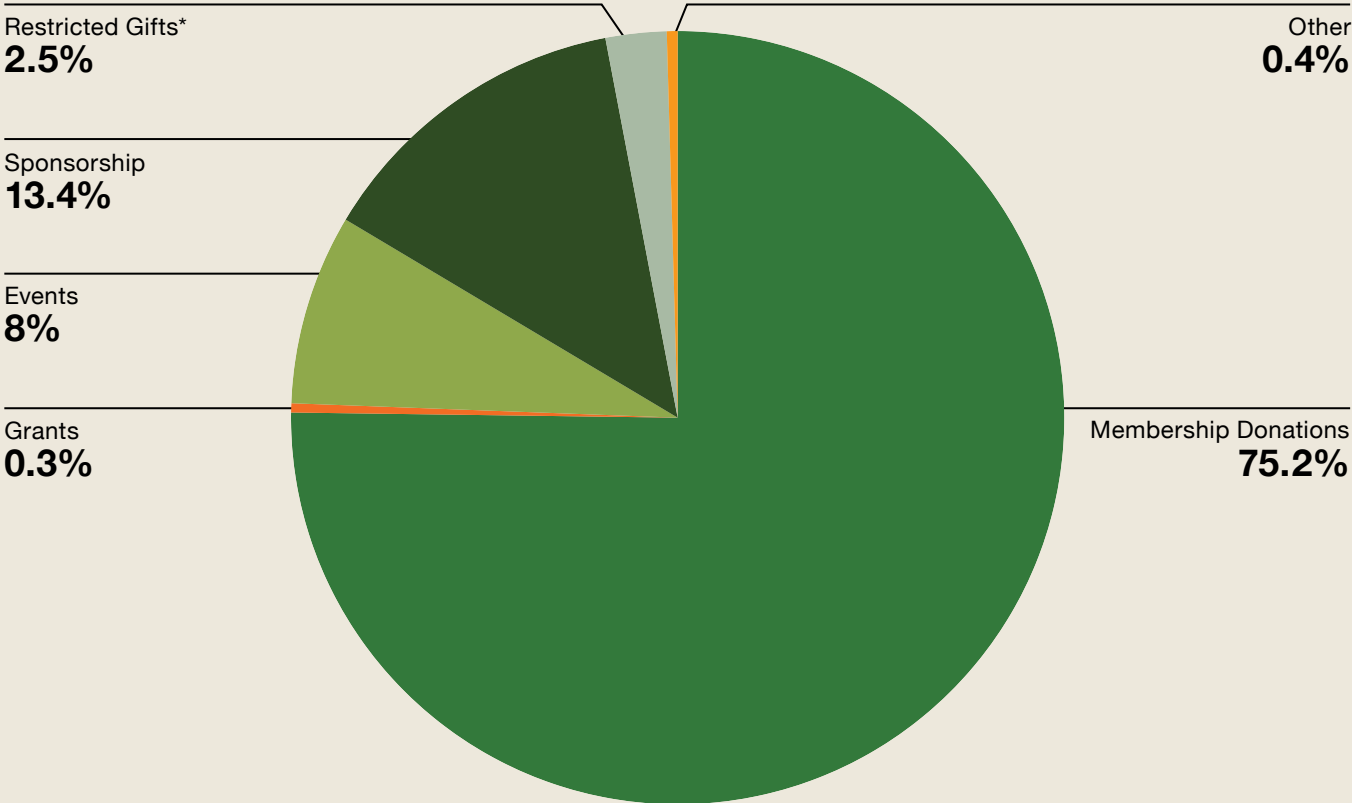
- **Committing to an anti-racist stance:** speaking up, taking a stand.
- **Advocating for trail access closer to home:** seeing the Off-Road Cycling Master Plan implemented.
- **Providing spaces/opportunities** for people to get involved and see representation that they identify with.
- **Providing 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.

2024 FINANCIALS

Every success story in these pages is made possible by your volunteer time and your generous donations. The financial support of members, donors, and sponsors provides the resources to ensure NWTa is poised to engage in land manager agreements, take on logistical support and coordination of each and every one of our events, maintain insurance, and handle all the behind-the-scenes work that keeps NWTa running. Your investment powers our mission — and the impact of your support is shown below.

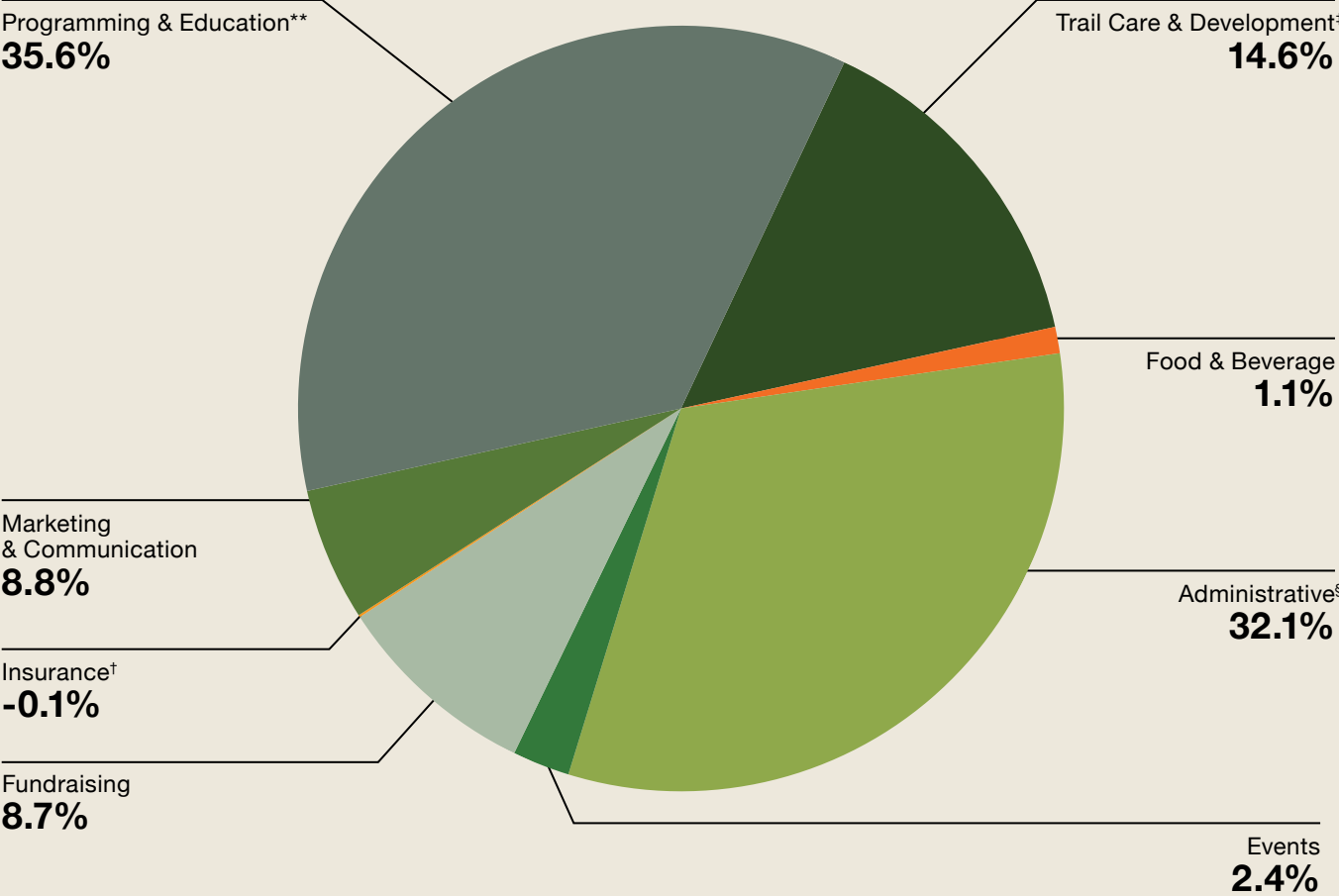
Our investment in staff and membership is also paying off in annual accomplishments, as noted throughout this report. Your dollars will always support the foundation of our work to build, advocate, and ride. Thank you.

2024 REVENUE: \$392,603.64



* **Restricted Gifts:** Restricted gifts are funds received that the donor(s) request be utilized for specific trail projects or trail regions.

2024 EXPENSES: \$278,344.95



** **Programming and Education:** In 2024, NWTa hired our second full-time staff member to run our Youth and Recreation Programs. This was made possible in part by funding through Portland Parks & Recreation, one of our key land management and program partners that co-coordinates NWTa's after school MTB youth program at various Portland schools.

† **Insurance:** In 2023, NWTa switched insurance to a new, reputable carrier and improved the insurance structure. That switch resulted in better, expanded coverage at a much lower cost. The prorated premium amount with our previous carrier was issued in 2024, thus resulting in the -0.1% expense for insurance.

‡ **Trail Care & Development:** There is a large dip in expenditures for Trail Care and Development in 2024 compared to 2023. This does not translate to a dip in trail miles maintained or built. NWTa actually added miles (Cascade Locks and Rocky Point) and held more trail work days. This decrease is solely related to no professional trail build contracts executed in 2024. In 2023, 80% of our expenditures on Trail Care and Development were for professional trail building contracts.

§ **Administrative:** General and administrative costs are a vital component of NWTa's overall operations. These costs include expenses related to management, finance, software, storage, and other essential functions that support NWTa's organizational infrastructure. Without proper investment in administration, nonprofits may struggle with inefficiency, poor financial oversight, or compliance issues, ultimately hindering their ability to fulfill their mission. Strong administrative support ensures accountability, strategic planning, and sustainability, allowing program staff to focus on delivering impact. NWTa also invested in temporary, part-time contracted administrative support to assist with database work for a portion of 2024, all of which is an administrative expense.

ADVOCACY IN ACTION

Northwest Trail Alliance advances our mission in three main ways: trail stewardship, promoting riding opportunities for all, and advocacy. Advocacy can sometimes feel less tangible *and* daunting: advocacy requires substantial planning, a *lot* of patience, and an ongoing strategy. NWTA actively works with land managers and partners to advocate for increased access to the outdoors through mountain biking and trails. 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.

NWTA members are crucial to our advocacy work: local community members are powerful voices to advocate for local riding opportunities. We have seen time and again that community advocacy brings more opportunities for all to access the outdoors through bikes and trails. A primary advocacy goal of NWTA is to also make the mountain bike experience welcoming and accessible for all.

2024 ADVOCACY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2024 saw a number of local community engagement efforts elevated by NWTA. Portland Parks & Recreation conducted two community engagement surveys regarding local recreation for park sites called out in the City's Off-Road Cycling Master Plan (ORCMP): Rose City Golf Course and University Park.

- As a result of the NWTA community actively engaging in the Rose City Golf Course survey, bikes became an active part of the planning process, and a group of awesome local cycling and trail advocates were invited to meet with Parks staff on site to discuss the vision of how bikes should be a part of the community-oriented trail plans.
- University Park: The ORCMP lists University Park as an appropriate site for a 5,000–10,000 sq. ft. bike park and family-friendly soft surface cycling trail around the perimeter of the park. This opportunity will provide much-needed off-road cycling opportunities in North Portland. NWTA elevated the call for community feedback on enhancing active recreation opportunities at University Park, and eagerly awaits follow up info from the City.

2024 was also a big year in planning for Hagg Lake/Scoggins Valley Park. The United States Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) is undergoing project planning to fortify the dam at Scoggins Valley Park to better withstand a major seismic event. NWTA took part in elevating the comment period for the initial scope of the Environmental Impact Statement. Thanks to community feedback, the BOR recognized that recreation and trails were an extremely important factor to consider during the upgrade project. An additional detailed recreation survey for visitors was created by the BOR to further investigate the project's impact and subsequent mitigation to recreation.

For the second year in a row, NWTA Staff and Board members traveled to the State Capitol in Salem for Trails Day at the Capitol to advocate for statewide trail funding and legislation that protects trails and recreation. Along with over 100 other trail advocates, this day of one-on-one meetings with legislators is key way to speak up for trails and off-road cycling.



What can YOU do?

Thank you to all of our members who make their voices heard to advance mountain biking for all! Are you curious about what other sites are included in the ORCMP? Do you wonder if any are in your neighborhood? [Download the document here](#) and see what local advocacy opportunities might be in the pipeline for your neighborhood. Advocate for your local park!

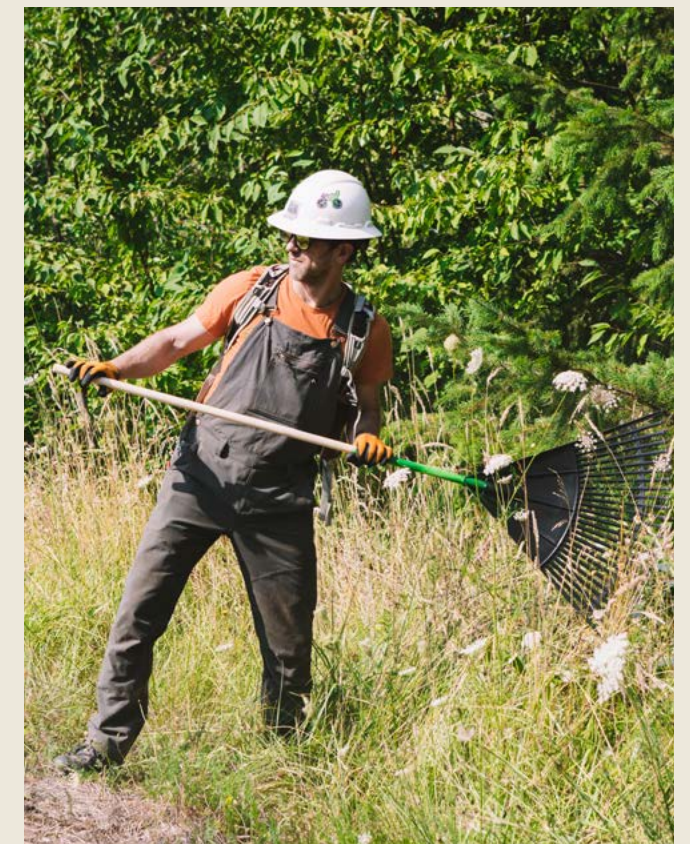


TRAILS

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 popular multi-use trails. NWTa is proud to work alongside our various land management partners to have accomplished the following for trails in 2024.

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 each and every project.

For more details on each of these projects, please visit nw-trail.org/news.



2024 TRAIL HIGHLIGHTS

Here are just a few of the many ways your membership directly impacted your trails.



Approval of 5 new miles of trail at Rocky Point

A bold and energetic trail expansion plan was hatched by the Lead Stewardship Team (LST). Five new miles, comprised of 4 new trails and 2 skills areas, were approved to be built in the 2024–25 build season. 2024 saw the completion of Honkers, a new line in the recently logged slope near the parking lot, and significant clearing began in the deeper southern reaches of the property.

Ice storm recovery

January 2024 brought a week-long series of snow and ice storms that brought down a lot more trees and windfall than usual around the region's trail systems. Sandy Ridge trails take the brunt of the winter weather at a higher elevation on the flanks of Mt. Hood — which means these storms really packed a wallop. The NWTA Sandy Ridge LST organized a volunteer crew of USFS-certified sawyers to safely put in over 56 hours of work clearing 24 downed trees, along with numerous tree limbs and debris. The team also repaired and added railing to the boardwalk on the Homestead Trail after a downed tree left a gaping, vertical drop.

New skills area at Sandy Ridge

The perimeter trail for the new parking lot skills area at Sandy Ridge was roughed-in at a trail day in partnership with Studson and Chris King Precision Components.



Tillamook State Forest

Treadwork, pruning back overhanging growth, cutting out gnarly root wad situations, and logging out windfall are all accomplishments the Tillamook team can celebrate. Overall, 56 individual volunteers contributed nearly 900 hours of time to maintaining 12 miles of trail.

Cascade Locks

Phase 2 of the new Cascade Locks trail system was started, which will culminate in 9 new miles of multi-use trails in the Columbia River Gorge Scenic Area by the end of 2025. 2024 saw 2 miles roughed-in and bench cut, with additional volunteers tackling hand-building in extra-rocky areas.

Hagg Lake

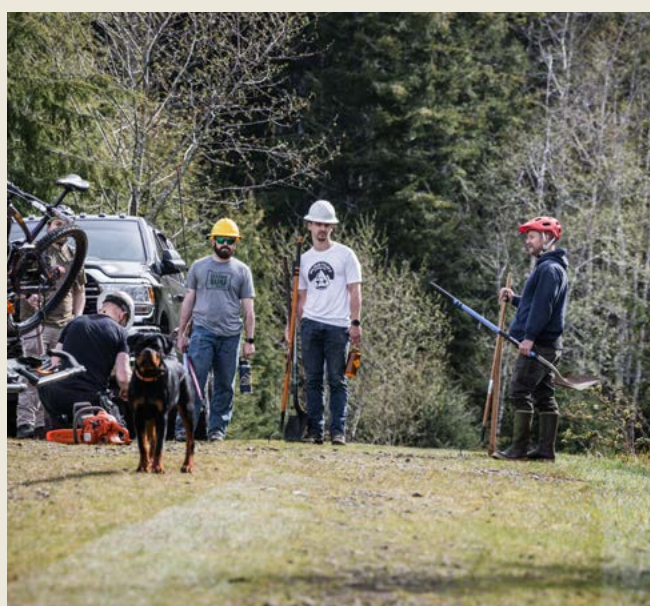
Crews tackled the much-needed but less-popular task of brushing and clearing the corridor of nearly the entire 15-mile loop trail at Hagg Lake, including cutting back patches of blackberry brambles. Volunteers also tackled the challenging and fun reroute of a section of trail that had been washed out by a landslide a few years ago.



TRAIL SUSTAINABILITY INSTITUTE

Where conservation and recreation join forces

The Trail Sustainability Institute (TSI) program was developed to promote the coexistence of conservation and recreation. The current and future areas where multi-use trails exist are also home to plants and animals that make up the rich ecological diversity of the Pacific Northwest. It is our responsibility to build and maintain our trails to give riders and other trail users a meaningful way to experience these spaces and natural areas. It is also our responsibility to build and maintain trails in a way that stewards the land and ecosystem itself so these spaces carry on for generations.



Trail School at Kloutchy Creek and Cascade Locks

TSI ventured to both the coast and the Gorge for Trail School: Fundamentals. These trail schools equip participants with the fundamental skills needed to understand and implement sustainable maintenance practices on the trail, including tool uses, trail anatomy, vocabulary, and of course, safety. Trail School always takes advantage of on-trail examples to give participants hands-on experience and the opportunity to ask questions in real time.

Crew Leader Training

A class of 18 new Crew Leaders was minted in 2024, learning the ins and outs of leadership on the trail. It is imperative that there are skilled and trained Crew Leaders ready to take all of that energy and transfer it into productive, sustainable trail work. The next time you are on a crew, make sure to tell your Crew Leader thank you for the time and effort they put into creating opportunities for others to build and maintain the trails that we love so much.

Restoration

NWTA joined with Portland Parks & Recreation, Warpaint, and Friends of Gateway Green to plant 625 native plants on the north end of Gateway Green Park. Native plants provide a wonderful understory along the trails for hikers and bikers to enjoy. These plants will also provide great wildlife habitat, with berries especially popular for birds. Gateway Green is home to many tall native firs and cottonwoods, and the new native understory growth will continue to improve the habitat and water quality in this unique park space.



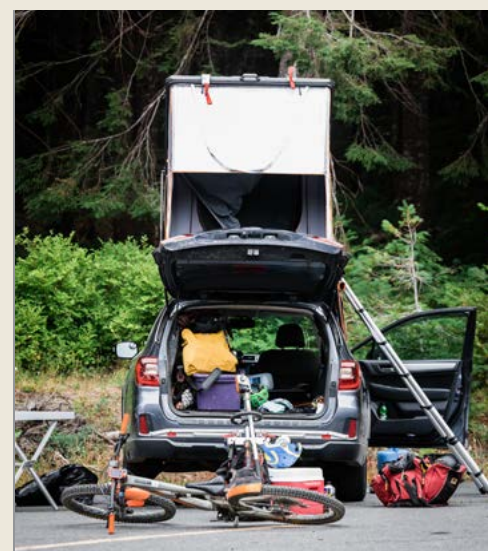
2024 SHIFT

Exploring the grand beauty of Mount St. Helens is a highlight for many mountain bikers, but the trails wouldn't be navigable were it not for dedicated volunteers who come together to give back to them. This trail work and camping event referred to as SHIFT (St. Helens International Festival of Trails) was not just about clearing trails — it was a testament to community and the love for the outdoors.

At 2024's SHIFT, volunteers managed to clear an impressive 22 miles of trail in just eight hours. The event was centered around Smith Creek, with crews also working on the Toutle Trail, Blue Lake Horse Trail, Ape Canyon Trail, and Pine Marten Trail. Volunteers carried out various tasks, including brushing, trimming, weed whacking, and more challenging tasks like cradling and benching to widen trails and armoring low spots.

Completing clearing the remote Smith Creek Trail couldn't have been possible without the help of Trans-Cascadia, who teamed up with NWTa to clear the northernmost section of the trail just two days earlier. It's collaborations like this that make big projects in the Gifford Pinchot possible.

This event was not only about trail maintenance but also about the camaraderie and shared passion for preserving natural spaces. NWTa's efforts ensured that Mount St. Helens remains a destination for bikers and hikers alike, demonstrating the power of community and teamwork in maintaining our outdoor resources.



OUT ON THE BIKE (RIDING)

YOUTH PROGRAMS

All of NWTAs youth programming is made possible in part by Trek Bicycles. Trek generously donates youth bikes and helmets to NWTAs, which become part of our loaner fleet of bikes and helmets for kids to use during camp. While this is only one of the many barriers to participation in mountain biking, we are grateful to Trek for helping us take down barriers, one at a time.

Spring Break Camp 2024

NWTA hosted nine kids in grades 4 through 9 at the first official four-day Spring Break Green Geckos Camp. Organized in partnership with Portland Parks & Recreation, camp was held at the Montavilla Community Center and Gateway Green Park. Kids learned fundamental skills including body position, shifting and braking, ratcheting and cornering; and were able to tackle skills such as climbing, descending, roll-downs, and technical features at Gateway Green.

Vestal Elementary after school program

For three sessions during the school year, 15 kids in grades 2–5 rode a lot, played bike games, worked on some mountain bike skills, and generally had a blast. This program was a coordinated effort between NWTAs, Portland Parks & Recreation, the SUN program at Vestal Elementary School run by the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, and Montavilla Community Center. One of the highlights of the year were the 7 kids who did not know how to ride a bike at all before they joined the program! By the end of their term, they were all pedaling around on their own, on uneven gravel paths, and even lumpy pavement and grass.

Boys and Girls Club

Volunteer Owen Simpson organized his high school senior capstone project around spreading the joy of mountain bikes to new communities of kids. He organized a three-day mountain bike class with the Blazers Boys and Girls Club in North Portland. In partnership with professional coaches and NWTAs youth program, the first two days were held at the Boys and Girls Club to learn basic bike skills. The final day was an exciting one: a field trip to Gateway Green. It was amazing to see how

overall confidence on the bikes grew during the three days of riding. When tumbles happened, the kid’s maturity and resilience were shown, and they bounced right up and back on the bike. They recognized that sometimes falling is part of the game, and it is all about how you respond to that crash, whether it is biking or any other sport they may be playing. Through riding bikes, the kids learned to trust themselves in a completely new environment, building their confidence in all aspects of life.

Summer camp

2024 was the third year of hosting summer camps! We held four youth camp sessions at Gateway Green in partnership with Portland Parks & Recreation. Each session was four days long, and kids at varying levels of bike skills were all able to learn and apply new mountain biking skills.

Take a Kid Mountain Biking Day

The 2024 Take a Kid Mountain Biking Day was an extra-special event, where the annual celebration of this national designation was combined with the grand reopening of Gateway Green. Kids were challenged with a six-stage skills course, beginning with a mandatory bike safety check (courtesy of Trek Bicycles Westmoreland) and proceeding through some of the park’s best features. In addition to the skills course, kids enjoyed face painting and ice cream.

GENERAL RECREATION PROGRAMS

Adult classes

Why leave all the education to the kids? In July and August 2024, NWTAs and Portland Parks & Recreation teamed up with Coach Elaine Bothe to offer adult classes for beginners on Monday evenings and Saturday mornings. For many of the students, this was the first time getting lessons as well as visiting Gateway Green.

Trail Sisters x Metropolis Cycle Repair Falls Creek Ride

NWTA hosts quite a few social rides for all abilities throughout the year. However, the Trail Sisters Falls Creek ride is always a standout! It was a stellar ride on an early fall day, and a number of women riders felt incredibly supported and comfortable as they embarked on the adventure.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE IT HAPPEN

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Volunteers are the heart and soul of our organization. In 2024, volunteers contributed over 16,000 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 are as varied as the trails our riders enjoy!



2024 BY THE NUMBERS

97
TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAYS

\$500,000
IN VALUE*

13
GROUP RIDES

6
TRAIL SCHOOLS

1000+
VOLUNTEERS

11
TRAIL SYSTEMS

5
MAINTENANCE CLINICS

5
COMMUNITY EVENTS

16,000+
HOURS

300+
MILES OF TRAIL
STEWARDED

*calculated based on standard private sector metric of \$33.49 per hour

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Gila Allen
Panda Alosio
Chris Anderson
Niles Andrus
Edgar Aparicio
Oscar Arevalo
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Tim Jonas Azul
Bruno Banceu
Spencer Baum
Sarah Beaubien
Max Beaudoin
Anthony Beck
Darren Beckstrand
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NOTE: This is an incomplete list pulled from people who registered through Eventbrite for NWTa dig days. There are many more people who have helped keep the trails running great.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS!

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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 Klookchy a great escape from the valley heat. Parking is a paved lot with accessible vault toilets. A free permit is required to ride at Klookchy 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 NWTA 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](#)

CLIMB

45 MILES EAST OF PORTLAND
9+ MILES OF TRAIL

Located along the banks of the Columbia River in Cascade Locks, the EasyCLIMB trail system hugs Government Cove on the north side of Interstate 84; while across the Interstate, the larger CLIMB system boasts nearly 9 miles of new singletrack that connect to the Gorge 400 trail. Both Cascade Locks systems are close to home for riders from the Portland area. The CLIMB system is more extensive with a greater variety of green, blue and black trails. The entire area is a phenomenal place to ride and take in the views of the Columbia River Gorge and spot osprey and bald eagles as they hunt along the river.

[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](#)

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](#)

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](#)

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](#)

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.

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](#)

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](#)

NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE AGENCY PARTNERS



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- Getting more kids on bikes
- Building a foundation of responsible stewardship practices
- Elevating a voice for trails and places for all to experience the outdoors on a bike

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