



**SIERRA NEVADA**  
— ALLIANCE —

# 2025

## ANNUAL REPORT





## OUR MISSION

To unite people and organizations to protect Sierra Nevada ecosystems and communities.

## OUR VISION

Every Sierra ecosystem and community is healthy, resilient, and collectively cared for through thriving partnerships, as a legacy for future generations.

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# Letter from the Executive Director

## Dear Conservation Partners and Supporters,

As we reflect on a year of unprecedented challenges and inspiring achievements in protecting our beloved Sierra Nevada, we are filled with deep gratitude for your unwavering support and partnership. Together, we have proven that when people and organizations unite around a shared mission to protect Sierra Nevada ecosystems and communities, we can overcome even the most formidable obstacles.

This past year has tested our resilience—with threats to public lands, our workforce, the ethic of inclusion and access, and essential funding. Yet through collaborative spirit, we have not only weathered these storms but emerged stronger, more connected, and more effective in our conservation work.

## We've accomplished meaningful victories that have lasting impact this year!

### Sierra Nevada AmeriCorps Program

When funding was unexpectedly cut, collective voices made a difference. Through strategic advocacy and collective action, we secured the bipartisan support needed to restore our grants and preserve this 19-year legacy of conservation workforce development—ensuring the program's continuation for the next three years!

### Sustainable Recreation – Take Care Sierra

With a grant from the California Jobs First Initiative through Sierra Business Council, we're leading a pivotal research project in the Stanislaus and Inyo National Forests in partnership with Winter Wildlands Alliance, Friends of the Inyo, and local Tribes. This work will help guide future funding priorities and support a sustainable recreation economy in the Southern and Eastern Sierra.

### Public Lands Defense

In the face of looming threats in federal legislation, we organized the conservation community to successfully eliminate dangerous public land sell-off provisions. Coordinated response, state-level advocacy, and inclusive working groups have built lasting relationships that will strengthen our defense efforts moving forward.

### Deepening Tribal Partnerships

With support from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy and community foundations, we've expanded our Tribal work—offering workshops and training to Tribal leaders that honor indigenous priorities, voices, and needs. A special highlight this year has been our ongoing collaboration with Placer Land Trust and the Colfax-Todd's Valley Consolidated Tribe in Placer County. These respectful, place-based partnerships—centered around Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK)—are essential to the future of Sierra conservation.

### Sierra Corps Forestry Fellowship Program

Our 9 dedicated Fellows are emerging as the next generation of conservation leaders. Their technical expertise and collaborative approach are shaping a more resilient conservation network throughout the region. This year, they've:

- Led over 200 classes, workshops, and technical trainings
- Conducted home hardening and defensible space inspections at 45+ properties
- Assessed 2,500 acres for future forest thinning needs
- Collected cones, propagated seedlings, and supported reforestation efforts
- Authored and secured grant proposals to increase host site capacity

## Looking Ahead with Hope and Purpose

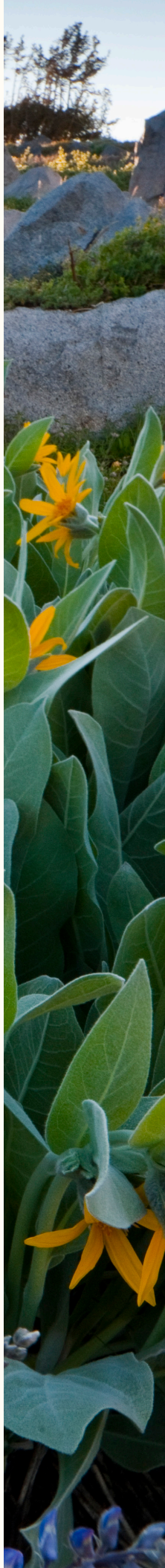
Each success this year reflects our shared commitment to stewardship and equity. The Sierra Nevada provides 60% of California's water, stores vital carbon, shelters diverse ecosystems, and supports communities whose well-being is tied to the land.

As we look to the future, our focus remains on collaborative, community-led conservation rooted in justice, resilience, and hope. The challenges ahead are great—but with your continued partnership, we know we can meet them.

Thank you for standing with us and for being part of this powerful movement to protect, restore, and uplift the Sierra Nevada.

With deep gratitude and shared commitment,

Jenny Hatch





# How We Serve as an Alliance

As an Alliance, we convene and build capacity for conservation organizations and communities across the Sierra-Cascade mountains to achieve a greater impact, common goals, and create efficiency. In 2025, this was no exception. Our regional working groups and programs helped power conservation across the region, from sustainable recreation, to our three workforce development programs, to coordinated environmental advocacy, and community engagement.

This year, we continued our Member Group program with 35 regional Member Groups, providing collaboration and professional development opportunities for our conservation partners via quarterly meetings.

Take Care Sierra, our region-wide sustainable recreation working group collaborative, continued working with out 13 official charter members, and worked with an additional 34 individual members at 29 different Sierra Nevada conservation organizations and agencies. This group met quarterly to identify priorities to implement across subregions and collectively as a branded regional sustainable recreation campaign.

The Alliance coordinates the Power in Nature Sierra Nevada 30x30 Regional Group—convening monthly meetings and supporting coordination across local and statewide partners to advance the global goal of protecting 30% of lands and waters in perpetuity by 2030. This year, we hosted our annual Sierra Day at the Capitol, holding 55 legislative meetings with over 70 participants, and organized two field tours that brought together community partners, elected officials, and legislators—grounding policy conversations in place and lived experience.

This year, we also partnered with the Sierra Nevada Conservancy to support and implement their Tribal Capacity Building Program. This program, designed in partnership with tribes, aims to help tribes across the vast Sierra Nevada-Cascade region build capacity to access funding, strengthen organizational infrastructure, lead land stewardship efforts, and navigate complex state and federal processes for project implementation. Through workshops and technical assistance, the program provides free resources and support to more than 70 tribes that call the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges home.

Our workforce development programs continued to grow and raise up the next generation of conservation professionals by providing capacity to many of our regional partners. In 2025, we had 15 SNAP host sites, bringing our Alumni numbers up to 450 previous service members. Our Sierra Corps Forestry Fellowship partnered with 10 host sites in 2025, with 31 Alumni continuing to protect Sierra forests. In the Lake Tahoe Basin, our Ambassadors served at six host sites with 17 partner organizations.

**17**

Ambassador Program Partners  
**6** host sites

**25**

SNAP members served at  
**15** host sites

**13**

Sierra Corps Fellows served at  
**10** host sites

**70**

Attendees at Sierra Day held  
**55** legislative meetings

**120**

30x30 working group members

**8**

Consulting Foresters

**34**

Take Care Sierra working group members

Capacity building for

**35**

Member Groups

Providing training and technical assistance to

**70+**  
Tribes

**341**

partners within the Conservation Community Listserv sharing sign on letters and important updates and news



Executive Director, Jenny Hatch with Congressman Kevin Kiley. SNA has been working with the congressman this year to support AmeriCorps and in public land defense.



The current Forestry Fellows and some of our Sierra Corps Alumni gathered in Mammoth Lakes this year to collaborate, brainstorm, and co-learn.



SNA AmeriCorps Partnership (SNAP) members, Sierra Corps Forestry Fellows, and Lis Olaerts, SNA's 30x30 Coordinator, prepare redbud and sourberry for regenerative burning at a Cultural Burn workshop led by Chairman Ron Goode of the North Fork Mono Tribe.



The Ambassadors spent a day learning about trail maintenance with the Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Coalition (TAMBA).



AmeriCorps member Sam Solomon monitoring streamflow and water quality to support ranching conservation efforts led by American Rivers.

AmeriCorps member Marissa Montano Guzman engaged in packing seedlings grown at the Forest Service Nursery in Placerville as part of the Reforestation Pipeline. Her service with American Forests helps ensure that seedlings of varying species are grown and shipped for planting in fire-damaged swaths of the Sierra Nevada.



# 2025



In November, the Sierra Corps forestry fellows teamed up with the SNAP members to learn and burn with Placer Land Trust and Colfax Todds Valley Consolidated Tribe's FLICKER Crew.

## Sierra Corps Forestry Fellowship Program

This year, the Sierra Nevada Alliance's Forestry Program continued to serve as a leading force for forest restoration across the Sierra, delivering tangible progress through reforestation, fuels reduction, and workforce development. As we near completion of our 3.5-year, \$2.5 million CAL FIRE Business and Workforce Development Grant, our team has demonstrated the power of sustained investment—reducing wildfire risk, restoring forest health, and building durable capacity to steward these landscapes into the future.

Through the Sierra Corps Forestry Fellowship Program, we hired and trained 9 new skilled staff who advanced on-the-ground restoration while strengthening regional expertise in project management, implementation, and collaboration. Our regular technical trainings equipped

fellows and partners alike, reinforcing a shared commitment to proactive, community-centered conservation.

Sierra Nevada Forest health remains our guiding priority. This year's work included reforestation, fuel load reduction, and education focused on fire resilience and living with forested landscapes. In parallel, our cone scouting, surveying, and seed collection efforts laid critical groundwork for future forests by safeguarding native genetic diversity across the Sierra.

We are deeply grateful to the Sierra Business Council for their \$117,000 grant through the California Jobs First Catalyst Program, which supported this momentum. As current funding sunsets, we are urgently seeking new funding for 2026 to sustain and scale this essential work.

### SUCCESSES

Finishing the 3.5-year, \$2.5 million CAL FIRE Business and Workforce Development Grant

Received funding from and partnered with Sierra Business Council, California Jobs First Catalyst Program

Invest in our tribal relationships by partnering with Sierra Nevada Conservancy to hire a Tribal Technical & Forestry Program Coordinator

### BY THE NUMBERS

Hired **9** Fellows

**12** professional development courses created and implemented

**402,997** tree seedlings grown and distributed

Facilitated **255** workshops and events

**432** bushels of cones collected

**2,496** acres inspected

**536** students engaged

### HOST SITES

American Forests

Ancient Forests Society

CAL FIRE L.A. Moran Reforestation Center

Columbia College

Coarsegold Resource Conservation District

Maidu Summit Consortium

Sierra Nevada Alliance

Sierra Nevada Conservancy

US Forest Service Sierra National Forest (in partnership with American Forests)

Yosemite/Sequoia Resource Conservation & Development Council

### FUNDERS

CALFIRE Wood Products & Bioenergy Catalyst - Sierra Business Council

# 2025

## SUCCESSES

After sudden grant termination, **community support saved all 25 member roles**, though reduced capacity

**SNAP secured AmeriCorps California funding through 2028** (pending stable AmeriCorps appropriations) to continue stewarding the Sierra and cultivating the next generation of conservation leaders

## BY THE NUMBERS

**25 SNAP members**

**358 Acres Restored** in 24-25

**Engaged 818 Volunteers** in 3,196 hours of volunteering

**Educated 10,077 Students and Community Members**

Due to a program focus on meaningful service and professional development, **SNAP had 100% of its members on track for graduation**

## HOST SITES

**Sierra House Elementary School**

**Sierra Nevada Alliance**

**South Yuba River Citizens League**

**Upper Merced River Watershed Council**

**Sequoia Riverlands Trust**

**UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center**

**American Forests, USFS Region 5 Placerville Nursery**

**Sierra Club- Tahoe Area Group**

**Bishop Paiute Tribe**

**American Rivers Tuolumne River Trust**

**Trout Unlimited**

**Sierra STEM Institute**

**Eastern Sierra Land Trust Northern California Regional Land Trust**

## FUNDERS

**CA Volunteers**

**AmeriCorps**



SNAP member Tate Harkness contributed to Tuolumne River Trust's watershed restoration efforts by assisting with a tree-planting demonstration.

## Sierra Nevada AmeriCorps Partnership

The Sierra Nevada Alliance AmeriCorps Partnership (SNAP) made a powerful impact in a year marked by both extraordinary accomplishments and unprecedented challenges. SNAP addressed climate and community resilience across the Sierra Nevada through watershed restoration and monitoring, community outreach and education, volunteer engagement, and conservation workforce development. Although the program's 25 SNAP AmeriCorps members served only six months before the sudden nationwide grant termination halted the SNAP program mid-year, they were on track for a record-breaking service term. In just 6 months, members restored 358 acres, monitored over 300 sites, educated 10,077 students and community members, reached tens of thousands through outreach, and engaged 818 volunteers who contributed 3,196 hours of service to the Sierra.

The abrupt loss of federal funding affected nearly all state AmeriCorps programs and deeply impacted Sierra communities that rely on SNAP's capacity building. Thanks to swift action and generous support from the conservation community, SNA and host sites retained all 25 members in internships or temporary roles. Although this created a safety net for members and ensured the most critical projects could continue, all members and host sites experienced reduced capacity and funding losses.

Looking ahead, SNAP closed its three-year funding cycle with renewed momentum, securing AmeriCorps California funding through 2028, pending stable AmeriCorps appropriations. As SNAP launches its 18th year of service, the program remains resilient, community-powered, and committed to stewarding the Sierra and developing the next generation of conservation leaders.

# Lake Tahoe Ambassador Program

During the Summer of 2025, the Lake Tahoe Ambassador Program completed its fifth year of training local youth to become protectors of Lake Tahoe. The Ambassador Program addresses the impacts of increasing tourism and promotes sustainable recreation by employing local youth to be stewards and guides, promoting responsible behavior to locals and visitors alike, while building professional skills in the next generation of conservationists.

During the 2025 season, 15 students were employed, participating in an orientation weekend to develop naturalist and environmental communications skills and attending weekly skill-building outings throughout the Summer. This year, the program placed young stewards at six main sites across the Tahoe Basin: Taylor Creek, Emerald Bay, Sugar Pine Point, Kings Beach, 64 Acres, and Skylandia. They performed critical outreach to site goers and collected 711 total surveys

reporting on their interactions with locals and visitors.

Through these interactions, the Ambassadors made a powerful on-the-ground conservation impact by educating the public about proper waste disposal, trail guidelines, sustainable recreation practices, and more. In addition, Ambassadors identified and implemented site improvement projects for each location, focusing on issues such as pet waste, improved trail signage, aquatic invasive species management, and cigarette butt disposal. We look forward to continuing this program in years to come and encouraging the Lake Tahoe Ambassadors to grow as young professionals in the conservation field. In 2026, we are growing our Ambassador program through a coordinated effort with Winter Wildlands Alliance and Friends of the Inyo through a coordinated research project in the Inyo and Stanislaus National Forests!



The Ambassadors and Keep Tahoe Blue co-hosted a July 5 cleanup at Skylandia Beach.

# 2025

## SUCCESSES

**Ambassadors engaged with the public on stewardship topics and completed Site Improvement Projects** at each of the main sites, focusing on aquatic invasive species; trail etiquette and signage; waste disposal for pets and cigarette butts

**711 total surveys collected** through public interactions — a **272% increase** from 2024 survey response numbers

**Conducted daily trash cleanups** at host sites

## BY THE NUMBERS

**15 program participants**

**15 skill-building trainings, clinics, workdays, and events** outside regular hours

**Self-reported skill improvements** from start to end of program:

- Interacting with the public: 32.3%
- Environmental communication: 26.2%
- Knowledge of local flora & fauna: 24.2%

## HOST SITES

**Tallac Historic Site**

**Taylor Creek Visitor Center**

**Kiva Beach  
64 Acres**

**Skylandia**

**Kings Beach**

**Emerald Bay State Park**

**Sugar Pine Point State Park**

## FUNDERS

**Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (LTBMU)**

**North Tahoe Community Alliance**

**Lake Tahoe Visitors Authority**

**Career Pathways/Parks California**



Lake Tahoe Ambassadors interacting with the public at the Lake Tahoe Summit.



Hosting a table at the first Sustainability Knight at the Tahoe Knight Monsters hockey game.

# Community Engagement

2025 gave the Alliance ample opportunity to interact with our communities in person. Across the region, we coordinated Latino Conservation Week (LCW) and the Great Sierra River Clean Up (GSRC). Huge thanks to our sponsors —Sierra Nevada Conservancy and Hispanic Access Fund— for supporting these events. Across the Sierra-Cascade region there were 13 LCW events and 17 GSRC events.

In Lake Tahoe, we helped support the planning of the South Tahoe Earth Day Festival and spent time tabling during the festival. We were also fortunate to share our successes and stories with the Lake Tahoe community at the annual Tahoe Summit and at Sustainability Knight — one of the Tahoe Knight Monsters’ first hockey games of the season. We also had the opportunity to host a table at the Wild

& Scenic Film Festival Envirofair in Nevada City in support of the annual film festival.

With the help of our community and our Lake Tahoe Ambassadors, we hosted cleanups around Lake Tahoe. On July 5, Ambassadors cleaned up Skylandia Beach with the assistance of Keep Tahoe Blue. During the annual Latino Conservation Week in September, we joined forces again with Keep Tahoe Blue to host a Great Sierra River Cleanup in South Lake Tahoe, as well as our own event in North Lake Tahoe.

Our staff and AmeriCorps members had the opportunity to sit on regional committees as well, including the South Tahoe Environmental Education Coalition, Take Care Tahoe, and the Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership, as well as leading the Take Care Sierra committee.

This year, we hosted three free community webinars. In the Spring, we focused on bird-friendly buildings and the consequences of bird strikes with the help of the American Bird Conservancy. With the help of Anthony Porter, long time environmental educator, we learned about how to be an effective nature communicator/on-line influencer. And in the Winter, award-winning photographer Jeff Pfaller emphasized the importance of our dark skies, especially in the Sierra Nevada, and a portion of his book sales were donated to the Alliance in support of our work.

We emphasized the improvement of our flagship events through partnerships with other organizations. We hosted many of our own events while supporting others in the region. We look forward to continuing these partnerships and hosting new naturalist events in 2026.

# 2025

## SUCCESSES

- Drafted a **new mission statement for Take Care Sierra**, focusing on regional partners
- Secured **\$200,000+** in funding for a new **Ambassador program** in the Southern/Eastern Sierra
- Our **Executive Director** featured on the **Tahoe Tap Podcast**
- Completed a successful **fifth year** of the **Lake Tahoe Ambassador**

## BY THE NUMBERS

- Held **8 Take Care Sierra meetings** with 13 partners
- 13 Latino Conservation Week** and **17 Great Sierra River Cleanup events**
- Connected with **2000+** community members at **16 in-person events**
- Participated in **40+ environmental coalition meetings**
- 904 website visits per month**
- 60,000+** emails opened
- Over **1 million views** on social media channels

# Advocacy

The Sierra Nevada's forests, rivers, and public lands are facing some of the most serious threats in a generation—and strong advocacy has never mattered more. As pressures on natural resources intensify, proposed policies and funding decisions increasingly put protections, public access, and community resilience at risk.

In response, the Sierra Nevada Alliance works year-round to defend the region and the people who depend on it. Our advocacy focuses on shaping political landscapes that support climate-smart, science-based natural resource programs and policies—ensuring the Sierra Nevada is not left behind in statewide and federal decision-making.

One of the Alliance's most visible advocacy efforts is Sierra Day at the Capitol, which brings "the mountains to Sacramento" each year. This convening unites organizations and community leaders to advocate directly for funding and policies that protect watersheds, wildlife habitat, and rural communities. Through meetings with legislators and agency leaders, participants push for sustained investments in climate resilience, forest health, and conservation programs.

Beyond this annual moment, the Alliance plays a continuous leadership role in statewide coalitions, representing our Member Groups in Power in Nature, the Sierra Consortium, and Green California. We also led the Power in Nature Sierra Nevada 30x30 Regional Group—convening monthly meetings and supporting coordination across local and statewide partners to advance the global goal of protecting 30% of lands and waters by 2030.



In 2025, Sierra Day at the Capitol brought together more than 70 participants representing over 45 organizations. Together, we met with 55 legislative and administrative offices to advocate for conservation and restoration priorities that benefit the Sierra Nevada.



On July 22, we took to the skies with EcoFlight and a remarkable group of conservation leaders, advocates, and policymakers for an aerial tour of the Yuba River watershed.

This year, advocacy also required responding to emerging threats. The Alliance pushed back against proposed public land sell-offs, defended critical federal funding, and worked to protect the future of SNAP. We strengthened relationships across local, state, and federal levels and hosted two field tours that brought together community partners, elected officials, and legislators—grounding policy conversations in place and lived experience.

Across all of this work, the Sierra Nevada Alliance remains committed to working across the political spectrum to safeguard public lands—ensuring they remain protected, accessible, and well-resourced for current and future generations.

# 2025

## SUCCESSES

**Organized Sierra Day at the Capitol, uniting community leaders to advocate directly with legislators for essential funding that protects regional watersheds, wildlife habitats, and rural communities**

**Led the Power in Nature 30x30 Regional Group to coordinate statewide efforts toward protecting 30% of lands by 2030**

**Successfully blocked public land sell-offs and hosted legislative field tours to ground policy decisions in local experience**



South Lake Tahoe Ambassadors spend time cleaning up trash at Taylor Creek.



AmeriCorps member Mahren Hudson presents “Lake Tahoe 101” as a part of the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center’s educational Ski with a Scientist program.



Southern Sierra Miwuk Nation dancers at the Tribal Capacity Building Program in-person workshop hosted by Sierra Nevada Conservancy and Sierra Nevada Alliance in September 2025.



Lea Braen starting the climb of a Giant Sequoia, named Leviathan for its multiple leaders within the upper canopy, to inspect branches and take samples for a bark beetle research project with Ancient Forest Society.



Sierra Corps Forestry Fellow Rob Ochoa identifying frass within a herbicide treatment unit in the Southern Sierra.



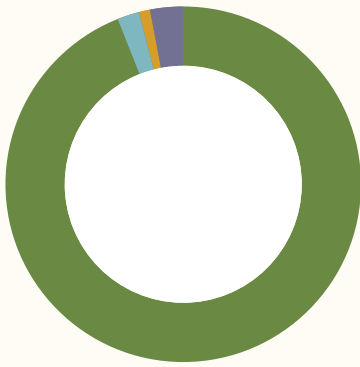
Lake Tahoe Summit, where Lake Tahoe Ambassadors staffed the event and had an SNA outreach table.

# Financials

## 2024-2025 FISCAL YEAR

The information presented below is drawn from Sierra Nevada Alliance's financial statements audited by Schettler Macy & Associates. They are available at [sierranevadaalliance.org/financials](http://sierranevadaalliance.org/financials).

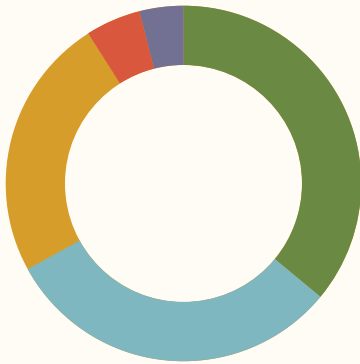
### Revenue



GRANTS & FOUNDATIONS	94%
DONATIONS	2%
MEMBER GROUP/EVENTS	1%
OTHER	3%

Grants:	\$2,511,650.02
Foundations:	\$78,000.00
Individual Donations :	\$63,188.26
Conference & Events:	\$13,583.08
Member Group Fees:	\$6,004.25
In-Kind:	\$81,088.68
Sales/Miscellaneous:	\$4,112.65
Government Loans:	\$0.00
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$2,757,626.94</b>

### Expenses



SIERRA CORP (FORESTRY):	36%
SNAP [ALL]	31%
ALLIANCE PERSONNEL & CONSULTANTS	24%
OPERATING	5%
OTHER	4%

Sierra Corp (forestry):	\$958,047.98
SNAP (all):	\$810,179.64
Alliance Personnel & Benefits:	\$547,251.95
Operating:	\$139,195.85
Consulting:	\$93,417.51
In-Kind:	\$81,088.68
Conference & Events:	\$17,308.64
Travel & Training:	\$12,786.50
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$2,659,276.75</b>



## A MESSAGE FROM JODI SCHMITZ, FINANCE & HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR

The Alliance is pleased to share these financial reports to provide an honest and transparent picture of our financial health. To manage funds responsibly and effectively, short- and long-term revenue goals were set and expenses are closely monitored. Programs are fully funded, have an adequate cash reserve, and can provide competitive salaries for the valued team. This is possible thanks to generous supporters like you.



# Friends of the Alliance

All of these accomplishments were made possible because of the support from caring conservation lovers like you. Your contributions support critical capacity building to do everything that we do. From keeping the lights on in the office to on-the-ground restoration that keeps our rivers, mountains, and waterways healthy, none of this would be possible without you. Thank you to every individual donor, business, foundation, sponsor, and partner who contributed to supporting our mission to protect and serve the Sierra from 2024-2025.

To join our Alliance of like-minded individuals dedicated to building a resilient Sierra Nevada region, visit [sierranevadaalliance.org/donate](https://sierranevadaalliance.org/donate) today.

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- Bella Vista Foundation
- Cal Fire
- California Parks Foundation
- California Volunteers
- Hispanic Access Foundation
- Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit-USFS
- Lake Tahoe Visitors Authority
- Latrobe Foundation
- Martis Fund
- North Tahoe Community Alliance
- Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation
- Pipkin Family Foundation
- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation
- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation-Forest Futures

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- North Lake Tahoe Resort Association
- Northern Sierra Partnership
- Stio
- Wildlands Network
- Yuba Water Agency

### FREEL PEAK

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- Tahoe Regional Planning Agency

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