



# ANNUAL REPORT 2016-2017

*Together Creating a Legacy*



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## DEAR TAHOE FUND FRIENDS,

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**IT IS OUR PLEASURE** to present the 2016/17 Tahoe Fund Annual Report for our fiscal year that ended on March 31, 2017. Once again, the Tahoe Fund enjoyed a terrific year of support from the private community as we worked to improve the Lake Tahoe environment.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we were able to ensure more environmental improvement projects were completed. A new overlook at Taylor Creek will provide a wonderful viewing deck for visitors while keeping the nearby bears feasting on Kokanee salmon safe. A restored Lighthouse Trail at Bliss State Park will reduce erosion and create a more enjoyable hiking experience. A new section of bikeway at the top of Dollar Hill will extend the current trail system into the wooded area and off the main road.

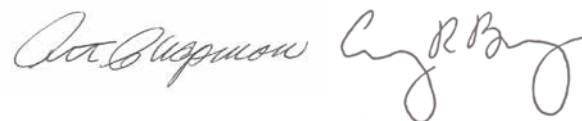
This year we celebrated the ground breaking of the Tahoe Fund's largest project, the Incline to Sand Harbor Bike Path. With more than 400 donors and over \$1 million in private donations paving

the way, this is sure to be transformative for all who travel and visit the east shore of Lake Tahoe.

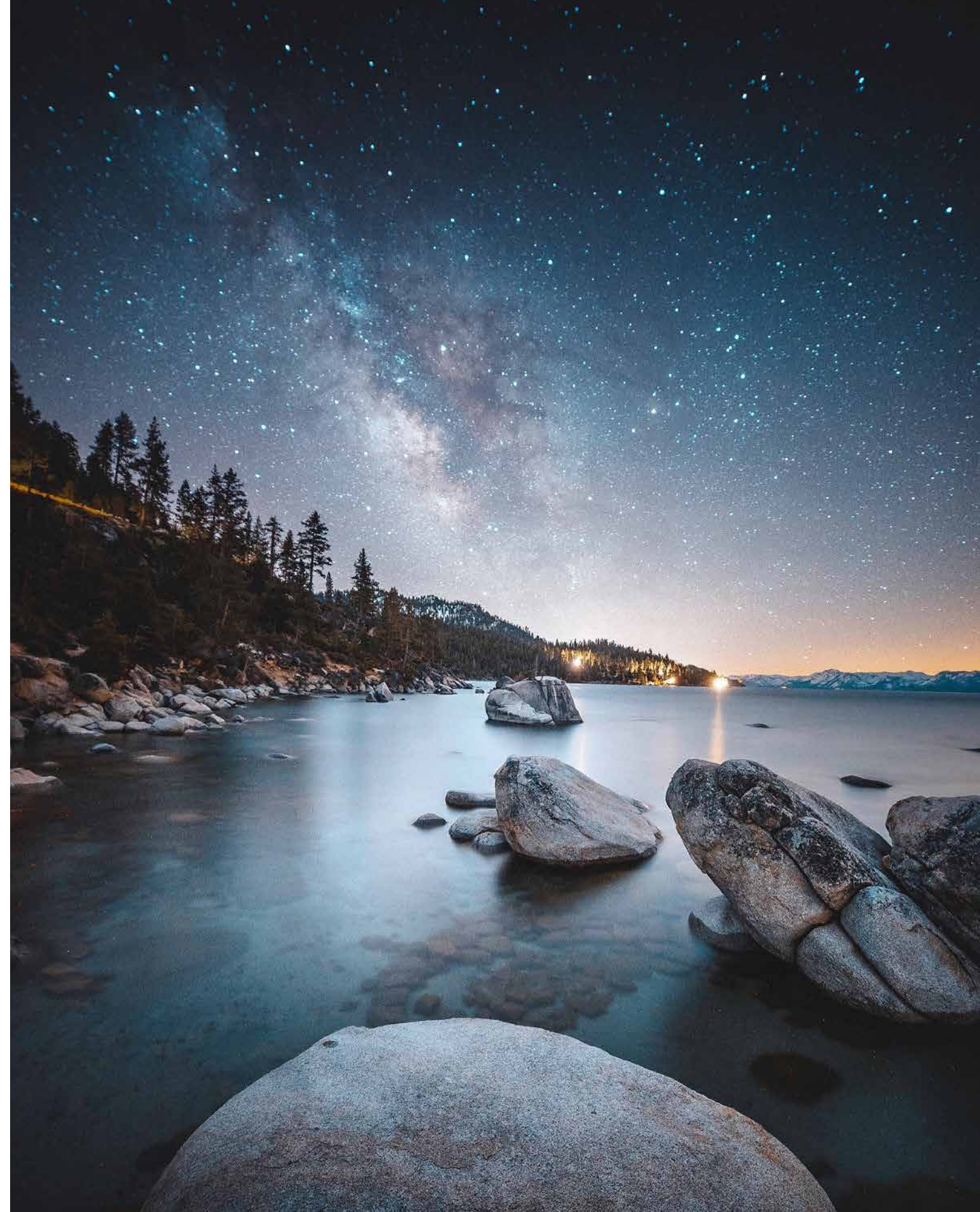
The Tahoe Fund was proud to be the organizing sponsor of the 20th anniversary of the Lake Tahoe Summit. Thousands of attendees heard from President Obama and leaders from California and Nevada about the important work that has been done and still remains to improve Lake Tahoe.

The future continues to look very bright for Tahoe and the Tahoe Fund, led by our growing Stewardship Circle supporters. Together with our Green Bucks business partners, they have allowed us to build long-term plans for the organization to continue to help improve the Tahoe environment for many generations to come.

Together we are creating a legacy.



**ART CHAPMAN, CHAIR**     **AMY BERRY, CEO**





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**Patrick Wright**

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# TAHOE FUND PROJECT PORTFOLIO

## MAP

### Tahoe Fund Project Portfolio 2010-2016



## Dollar Creek Bike Path

Granted: \$47,000  
Partners: Placer County

**DOLLAR CREEK BIKE PATH** is a 2.2 mile section of the Lake Tahoe Bikeway that will one day circumnavigate the entire Lake. This section expands the trail that currently leads from Tahoe City up to Dollar Hill. When complete, there will be more than 25 miles of contiguous Class 1 bike path from Tahoma to Carnelian Bay, allowing users to explore the natural area as well as the local shops and eateries without ever getting into a car.



The project will include three new areas to stop and enjoy the scenery, benches, picnic tables, bike racks,

and interpretive panels that will call attention to interesting environmental information about the trail.

## Rubicon/Lighthouse Trail Restoration

Granted: \$45,000  
Partners: California Department of Parks and Recreation

**THE RUBICON TRAIL** is one of the most iconic in the Tahoe Basin. Granite boulders reach down to the crystal blue waters below, while hikers can take in the panoramic vistas of Lake Tahoe from the West Shore. A section of the trail is currently challenging to navigate due to extreme steepness. This steepness also causes major trail erosion that ends up harming the trail and depositing sediment into the Lake.



State Parks has a plan to reroute this section of the trail to make it a more enjoyable trail to explore

without the current erosion issues. With the support of private donors, will help create a wonderful new section of trail for all to enjoy. The project also includes restoration of the original lighthouse structure.

## Taylor Creek Overlook

Granted: \$25,000

Partner: US Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit

**TAYLOR CREEK** is the most popular interpretive center in the Tahoe Basin. Visitation spikes in the Fall, when the Kokanee salmon begin spawning up the creek. Throngs of visitors, young and old, rush to the creek's edge to see the waters turn alive with the bright red fish. Not surprisingly, so do the bears. Unfortunately, there is currently no proper way to responsibly protect the salmon and bears from the visitors, putting all three in danger.

The Tahoe Fund is working with the US Forest Service to build a new overlook at Taylor Creek that



will provide a wonderful viewing location that will also significantly lower the issue of human-bear conflicts.

Thanks to Tahoe Blue Vodka, every donation was matched dollar-for-dollar to meet the campaign goal.

## Generation Green

Granted: \$25,000

Partners: US Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit; Great Basin Institute

**THE TAHOE FUND BELIEVES** strongly in the need for environmental stewardship of the Lake Tahoe Region to help ensure the long-term preservation of the Lake among our current and next generations. The magnificent environment of Tahoe creates a wonderful opportunity to create lifelong environmental stewards in the Basin and beyond.

Generation Green is a work-study program that enables under-served youth from the local community to intern with the US Forest Service for a summer. During the internship, the high school-aged children form a Forest Service work crew and help build trails,



restore watersheds, improve Forest Service visitor areas and learn about leadership and teamwork. Many students that complete the program go on to become full-time employees of the US Forest Service after college.

## Sand Harbor Electric Utility Vehicle

Granted: \$5,000

Partner: Nevada Division of State Parks

**SAND HARBOR** is the most visited park in the entire Nevada State Park system, with over 800,000 annual visitors. People come to explore the beautiful white sand beaches and towering boulders. Keeping the park beautiful while accommodating all of these visitors requires a lot of work from the park staff. To help make their job easier, the Tahoe Fund awarded a grant to help acquire an electric sport utility vehicle for use around the park.



## Tahoe In Depth

Granted: \$5,000

Lead Agency: Tahoe Regional Planning Agency

**TAHOE IN DEPTH** is a news publication that aims to inspire environmental understanding and stewardship at Lake Tahoe. The purpose of Tahoe In Depth is to give homeowners, landowners, visitors and policy-makers clear, straightforward and interesting information about the Lake Tahoe environment—from successful restoration to ongoing challenges. The goal is to help people better understand the work being done to restore Tahoe's clarity and the role they can play in helping reach that outcome. The publication explores the natural and cultural history of the Tahoe Basin while providing balanced, reliable information on a wide spectrum of scientific and planning efforts under way to protect Lake Tahoe's unique scenic and ecological qualities.

*Birds return to Lake Tahoe, page 4* Summer 2014

**TAHOE IN DEPTH**  
Protecting, Enjoying & Exploring the Lake Tahoe Basin

**TAHOE'S SEVEN SUMMITS** Drought offers good news, bad news for Lake

By Jeff Cowen  
Tahoe In Depth

The Lake may be this Region's most famous geographic feature, but it is Tahoe's peaks that define our landscapes and, at times, the course of our lives. Daily we glimpse them towering over our lodges, indelible reminders of nature's grandeur and our own impermanence. Succumbing to their power, we climb them.

Some climbers are peak collectors, "bagging" the major summits one by one. Others climb on a lark, impulsively joining friends and unprepared for the experience ahead. Regardless of our path, once we reach their summits, we feel at once tiny and expansive, earth and time stretching in all directions below us, the experience undeniably empowering.

There is no sacred circle of peaks around the Lake. Yet seven of the mountains encircling Tahoe's blue surface contain a combination of beauty, historic tradition, pure height and, some will argue, spiritual power: Tahoe's Seven Summits. Atrip these mountains, everything is different. The birds are not the same birds, nor are the flowers neighborhoods.

Climbers of even our most benign peaks should know that Tahoe's backcountry, summer and winter, can be far as much as fixed. Knowledge, experience, and common sense are more valuable in the mountains than brute strength or daring.

While there are a number of published backcountry guides that contain more detailed information on the mountains of this Region, the trail from the heart of our towns and

Pyramid Peak rises above the fog-choked Tahoe Basin. Photo © Steve Curran

From the shoreline, a long-term or severe drought seems to put Lake Tahoe in slow motion. The water recedes, streams dry up and the shoreline beaches expand to expose a bathtub ring along the 72-mile shoreline.

But from the water, things don't always look so bad. During a drought, many of the pollutants that affect Lake Tahoe's clarity can't find their way to the Lake. Droughts slow down the rate of urban runoff, reducing erosion and the flow of fine sediment and other water-carrying pollution from reaching the Lake through storm drains and streams. Tahoe's clarity tends to increase during drought periods.

"Though like this one don't have many bright spots, but clarity is one of them," said Dr. Geoffrey Schellow, director of the UC, Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center (TERC) at Incline Village.

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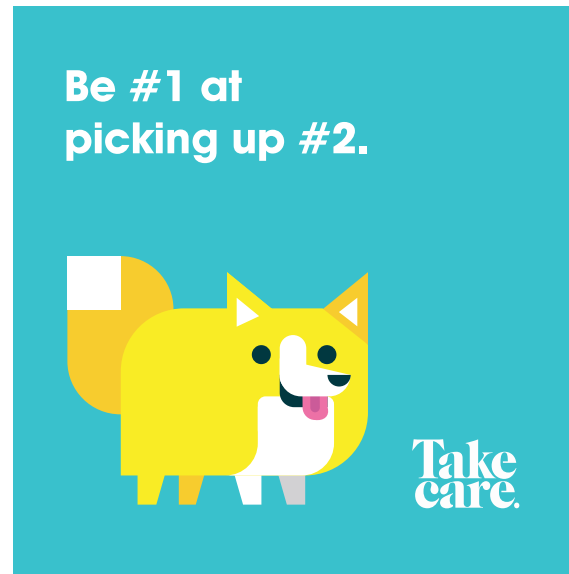
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## Take Care Campaign

**Granted:** \$35,000

**Partners:** Tahoe Fund, League to Save Lake Tahoe, Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Tahoe Resource Conservation District, UC Davis-Tahoe Environmental Research Center

**THE TAHOE FUND** worked together with a collaboration of organizations to develop the region's first unified stewardship campaign. The campaign is an attempt to reduce the human impacts on our environment through a series of fun and simple messages. The campaign has been adopted by more than 50 partners across the region.



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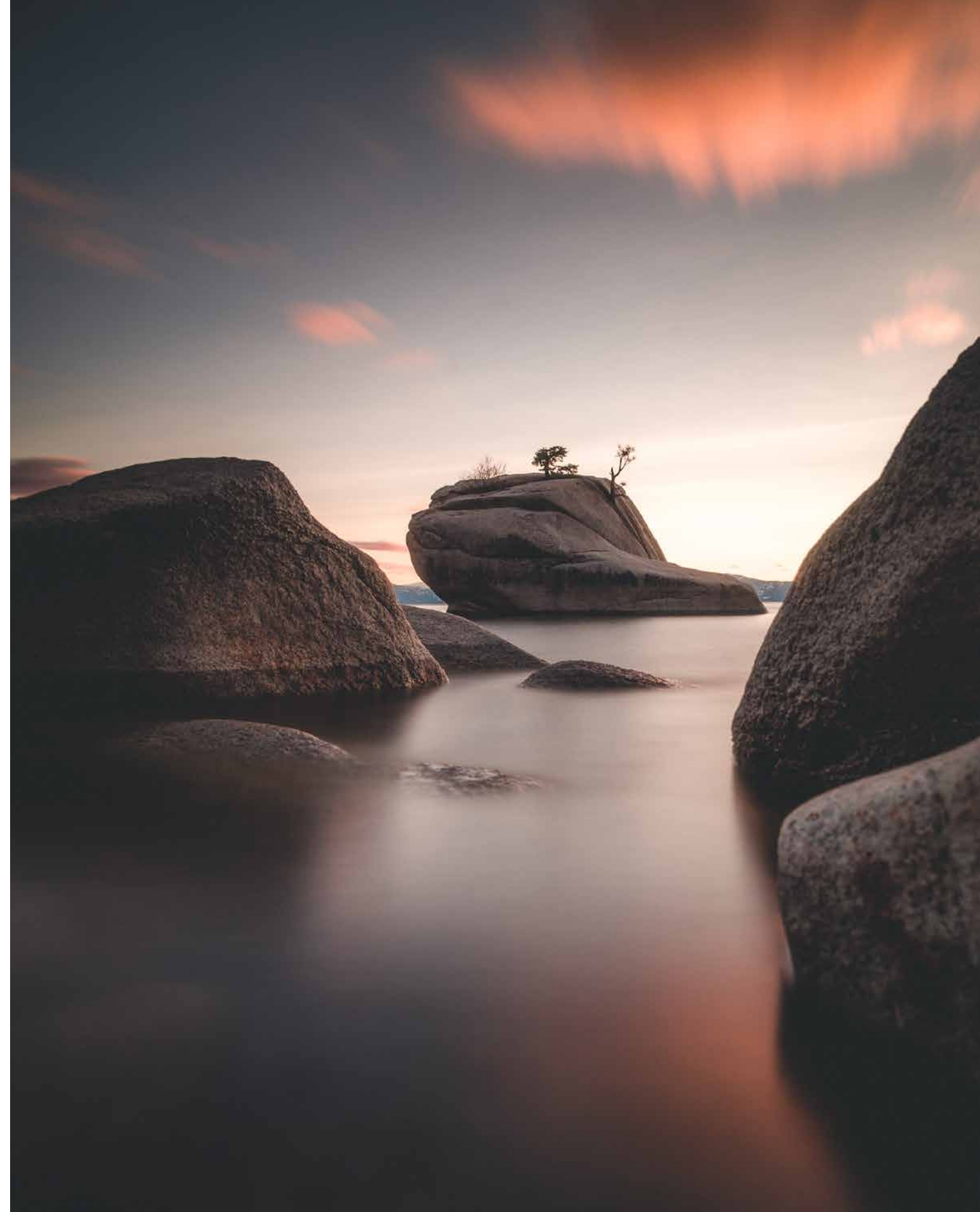
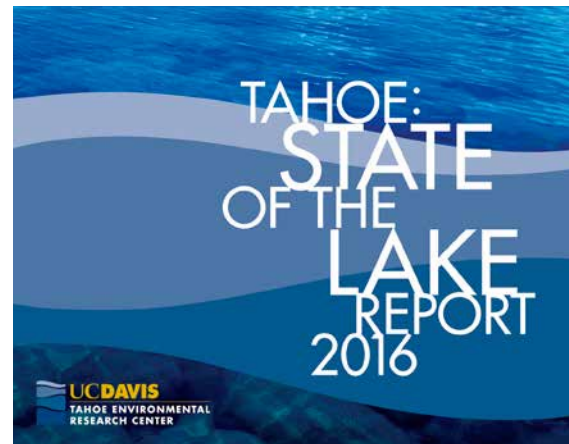
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## UC Davis State of the Lake Report

**Partner:** UC Davis

**Granted:** \$5,000

**THIS ANNUAL REPORT** is essential reading for the latest information on the health of Lake Tahoe, but when budget cuts jeopardized its production, the Tahoe Fund stepped in to close the funding gap. The annual State of the Lake Report published by UC Davis, Tahoe is intended to inform non-scientists about how natural variability and human activity affect the Lake's clarity, physics, chemistry, and biology.





## TAHOE ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MISSION PLANNING

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**WORKING ON THE** Take Care campaign, the Tahoe Fund has recognized a need for better stewardship of Tahoe. To help solve this problem, the Tahoe Fund applied for a grant from the California Tahoe Conservancy to do environmental education mission planning for the region.

With this grant funding, the Tahoe Fund hired Global Studios, a consulting arm of the San Francisco-based Exploratorium, to help bring together stakeholders from nonprofits, public

agencies and the business sector to develop a common vision and mission for environmental education.

Over the course of nine months, the group of stakeholders held five workshops to identify the core issue, develop a collective vision and mission, and to select a target audience.

Environmental education is happening around Lake Tahoe, but there is an opportunity to enhance visitor engagement with a unified message and greater collaboration.

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### **Vision:**

Tahoe is an environmental success story and a global role model for sustainability

### **Mission:**

The purpose of this initiative is to connect people with Tahoe to further a culture of stewardship and sustainability

### **Target Audience:**

The focus will be on people who spend more than less time in Tahoe, and who have more interest in learning about Tahoe's environment.

### **The final report included three recommendations:**

- A paradigm shift in how environmental education organizations work together. Instead of coordinating efforts, the new way forward must be collaborative.
- Collective programming across the region to help tie all efforts together.
- A new floating barge discovery center that would give people a place to learn about Tahoe's environment that would rotate around the Lake throughout the year.

Tahoe Fund continues to work with the stakeholder group in advancing these initiatives under the Take Care umbrella.

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## INTRODUCING THE ENVIRONMENTAL VENTURE TRUST

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**THE ENVIRONMENTAL VENTURE TRUST** is a new approach to philanthropy in Lake Tahoe. Similar to a traditional venture capital fund, the Tahoe Fund Environmental Venture Trust will provide seed funding for a variety of innovative early-stage environmental projects that will help solve the environmental challenges facing Lake Tahoe. The returns will be purely philanthropic.

Based on our experience, we know that many worthwhile projects require initial seed funding to put them in a strong position to receive significantly more funding down the road. By providing early-stage funding we can help kick start innovative pilot projects and get new projects off the ground.

Risk is inherently involved in venture funding, but the rewards can be incredible. Through our Projects Committee, we will closely vet new project ideas utilizing the following principles:

- The greatest possibility to improve the Tahoe environment and to attract significantly more funds in the future.

- Projects deemed to have good potential that have no other source of funding for this early-stage.
- To avoid projects that could be perceived as controversial or that duplicate any other project resources in the Tahoe Basin.

The seed investments will be modest in size. We will look for projects with great capacity for leverage of the initial seed funds through future public funding sources. It is possible as the projects advance they could also be considered for greater fundraising efforts by the Tahoe Fund.

Our first investment is a UV Light Pilot Project that is analyzing the use of UVC light to treat aquatic invasive weeds in Lake Tahoe. Our \$5,000 investment helped secure \$260,000 in public funding to begin the pilot in Summer 2017.

This is just one initiative of the Tahoe Fund, as we continue to inspire the private community to support shovel-ready projects around the Tahoe Basin.

## LICENSE PLATE PROGRAM

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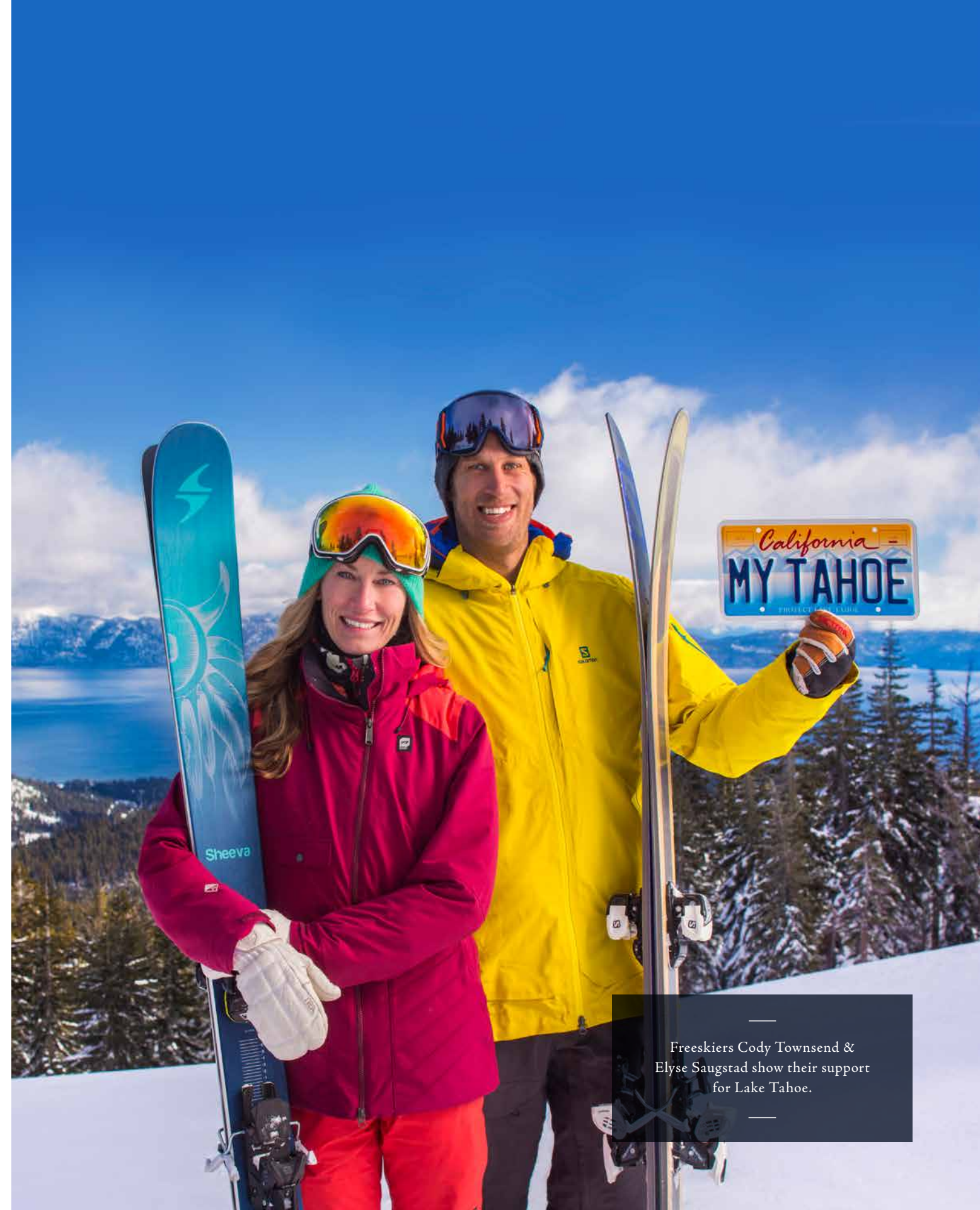
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**THE TAHOE FUND** continued to promote the sale and renewal of Tahoe license plates with the popular Plates for Powder program that awards new plate buyers with lift tickets to area resorts. Over 96% of the fees from plate purchases and

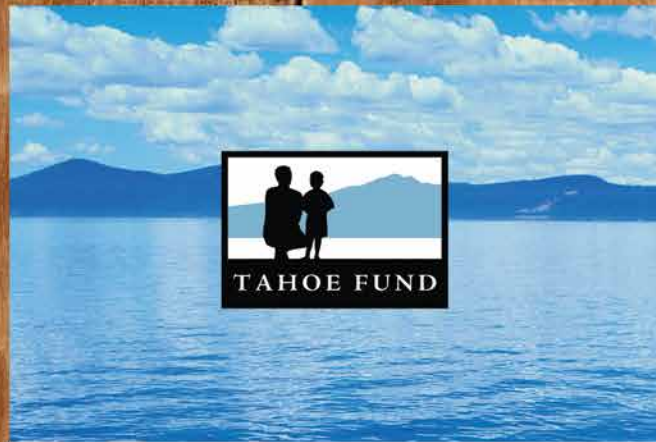
renewals go to Tahoe's public environmental agencies, the California Tahoe Conservancy and the Nevada Division of State Lands, to fund hiking and biking trails, and watershed restoration projects around the Basin.

### Thank you to our 2016–17 season participating partners:

- North Lake Tahoe Resort Association
- Squaw Valley | Alpine Meadows
- Homewood Mountain Resort
- Northstar California
- Tahoe XC
- Tahoe TV
- Heavenly Resort
- Kirkwood Mountain Resort
- Sierra at Tahoe
- Sugar Bowl Resort
- Mt. Rose Ski Tahoe
- Diamond Peak Ski Resort



Freeskiers Cody Townsend & Elyse Saugstad show their support for Lake Tahoe.



THE TAHOE FUND is an environmental non-profit dedicated to restoring and enhancing Lake Tahoe. Since 2010, the Tahoe Fund has raised private funds for environmental improvement projects that help restore the Lake's famed clarity, expand outdoor recreation, and inspire a greater sense of stewardship of the Tahoe environment.

We invite you to join our efforts!

You can leave a donation on your credit card slip, with cash, or write a Tahoe-sized check.



The only thing that runs deeper than Lake Tahoe is our desire to preserve it. We hope you will join us!

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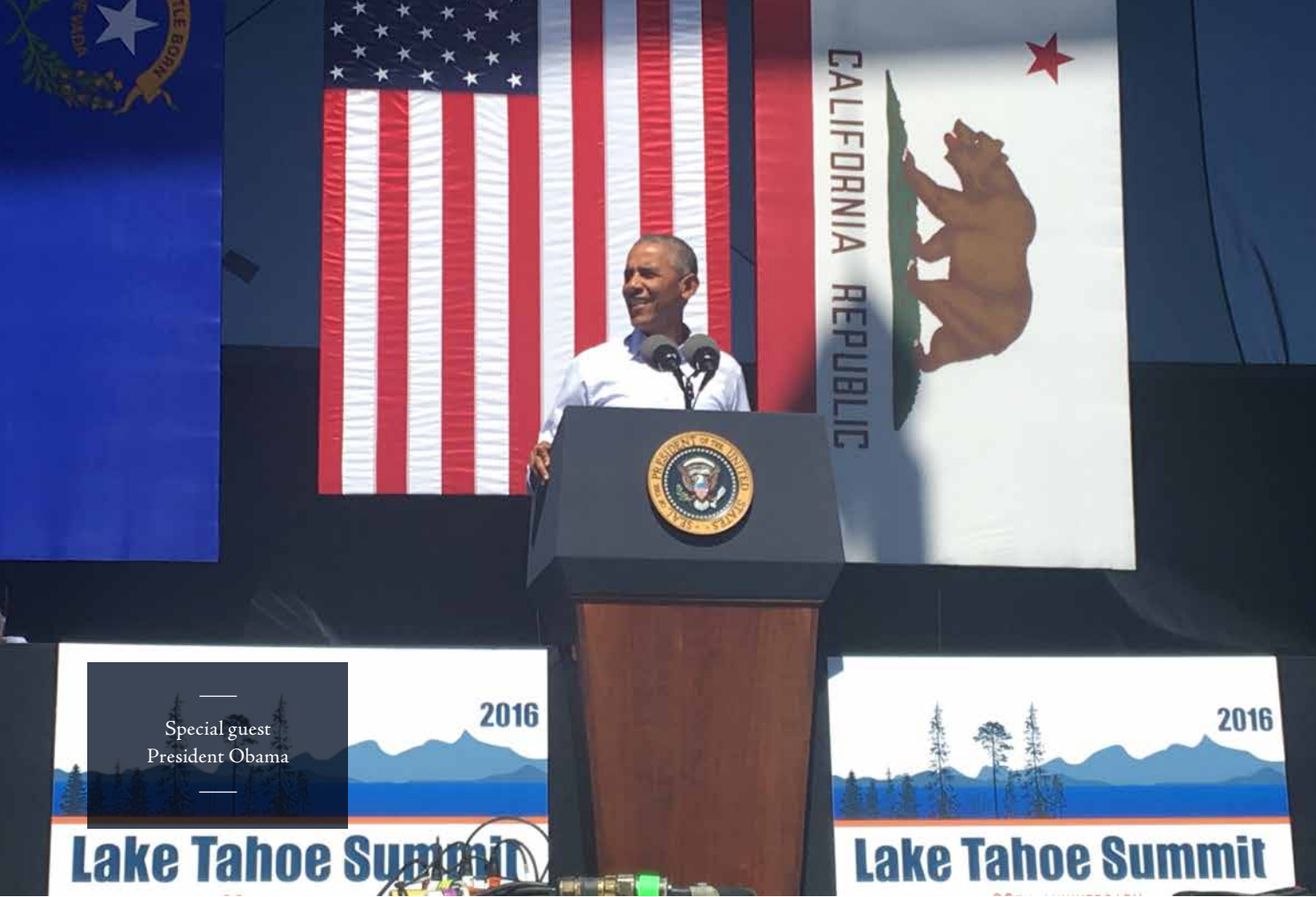
## DOLLAR PROGRAMS

LAUNCHED AS A PARTNERSHIP between the Tahoe Fund and the Truckee River Watershed Council, Green Bucks is a dollar donation program

that allows guests to help raise funds for the local environment.

### Thank you to these incredible Green Bucks businesses:

- Alpen Sierra Coffee
- Bar of America
- Big Blue Adventure LLC
- Blue Angel Café
- Caliente
- Edgewood Tahoe Golf Resort
- Event Masters
- Gar Woods
- Hard Rock Hotel Lake Tahoe
- Heavenly Mountain Resort
- Homewood Mountain Resort
- Kirkwood Mountain Resort
- Lakeside Inn
- Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel
- Lake Tahoe Visitors Authority-Tahoe South
- MontBleu Resort Casino & Spa
- Mourelatos Lakeshore Resort
- Northstar California
- PlumpJack Squaw Valley Inn
- Riva Grill
- Squaw Valley | Alpine Meadows
- Tahoe Mountain Properties
- Tahoe Mountain Resorts Lodging
- Truckee Properties
- West Shore Café & Inn



## 2016 LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT

**THE TAHOE FUND** was the Organizing Sponsor of the 20th Annual Lake Tahoe Summit held on August 31, 2016 at Harvey's Outdoor Arena. The Summit was hosted by Senator Harry Reid with special guest President Obama. The summit was a celebration of the success of the Environmental Improvement Program over the past twenty years,

with an eye toward the work that still lies ahead to continue to improve the Tahoe environment. The thousands of people in attendance were treated to a concert by Nevada rock band The Killers following the speeches by federal and state leaders of California and Nevada.



## 2016 FOUNDERS CIRCLE DINNER

ON AUGUST 21, 2016 the Tahoe Fund held its 6th annual Founders Circle on the beach at Sand Harbor State Park. The Dinner focused on the

generosity of the Tahoe Fund donors who have helped complete more than 20 environmental improvement projects in Lake Tahoe.



## INCLINE BIKE PATH GROUNDBREAKING

**AFTER MORE THAN A DECADE** of planning, the Incline to Sand Harbor Bike Path broke ground in the fall of 2016. To mark the occasion, Governor Sandoval was the keynote at a ground breaking event on the beach at Sand Harbor where he recognized

the 400 plus private donors from the Tahoe Fund that have donated more than \$1 million to this project. Tahoe Fund donors celebrated the milestone with the 12 agency partners who are making this dream project a reality.




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## FOUNDERS CIRCLE DONORS

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### Platinum – \$25,000+

Blum Family Foundation  
 Edgewood Companies  
 Jan & David Hardie;  
 Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation  
 The Sandra & Steven Hardie Fund;  
 Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation  
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 Roger & Bea Wittenberg  
 Patrick & Rachel Wright

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# STEWARDSHIP CIRCLE PROGRAM

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**THE STEWARDSHIP CIRCLE CAMPAIGN** is designed to help inspire, motivate, and empower stewardship of our important national treasure. Donors can join the Stewardship Circle with a multi-year commitment of at least \$2,500 a year for three years.

## Platinum – \$25,000 x3

Ron & Maureen Ashley

Blum Family Foundation

Dan Haas *In memory of Joanne Haas*;  
Marin Community Foundation

The Sandra & Steven Hardie Fun; Parasol Tahoe  
Community Foundation

Kevin & Sheri Marshall

Squaw Valley | Alpine Meadows

Vail Resorts

## Gold – \$10,000 x3

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George & Sue Bull

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Bob & Cindy Pester

James & Amy Ramsey

Eric Havian & Jean Jarvis; The San Francisco  
Foundation

Ritz-Carlton, Lake Tahoe

Serendipity Fund; Parasol Tahoe Community  
Foundation

Stewardship Circle members are a distinguished group of leadership donors made up of individuals, foundations and corporations helping us to restore and enhance the Tahoe environment. Thank you to our Stewardship Circle donors!

## Silver – \$5,000 x3

Sigmund & Sue Anderman

AT&T

Walter & Estel Binder

Nancy Binz

Paul Boschetto *In honor of Cindy Pester*

Steven & Renee Bouck;  
Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

Nicolas & Greta Brown

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Tim & Denise Cashman

Richard & Theresa Crocker; Community  
Foundation Santa Cruz County

Janie & Donny Friend;  
Jewish Community Federation

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Community Foundation

Hard Rock Hotel, Lake Tahoe

John & Glennis Jones

Jim & Nancy Kennedy

Ralph & Margie Koldinger

Sharon Lane

Melinda Maxfield Foundation

Steven L. Merrill Family Foundation

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Mountainside Partners

NV Energy

PlumpJack Group

Rodrigo Sales

Kern Schumacher & Hollye Shepherd  
*In memory of Todd Schumacher*

Tom Seeliger

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CA 89

Vic & Debbie Castello

Art & Colleen Chapman

Todd & Erika Chapman

Robert Chester & Jennifer Trask;  
Parasol Community Foundation

Bob & Carlotta Dathe

Claudia Florsheim

Kristine Foss

Max & Nancy Gisko;

Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation

Cindy Gustafson & Wally Auerbach;  
Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation

David & Jan Hardie *In honor of Cory Ritchie*;  
Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

Skip Heynen

Mike Holland & Katy Simon Holland

Michael & Bonnie Hope

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Coldwell Banker Select *On behalf of Dan Jacuzzi*

Tom & Kevil Linn

Chris McNamara & Viktoria Low

Steve & Maureen Miller

*In memory of Thomas Mullarkey, Jr.*

IBM *On behalf of Micki Napp & Phil Estipular*

Mark & Susanna Neave

Michele & DJ Novotney *In memory of Al Baragno*

Mary Ann & Louis Peoples;  
The Boyd Family Foundation

Susan & Tom Petruzzo

Anne & Marty Putnam

Q&D Construction *On behalf of Chris Barrett*

Tim & Holly Racich

Cory & Ryan Ritchie;

Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

Jonathan & Susie Sabin;

Andrew Sabin Family Foundation

Norma Santiago

Chuck & Sue Scharer

Rick & Gail Stephens

Eric & Laurie Struck

Steven & Claire Stull

Tahoe Beach Club

Tahoe City Lodge

Stephen & Katherine Van Dusen

Terry Watt & Mark Karwowski



# INCLINE BIKE PATH DONORS 2014–2017

## Vistas & Kiosks

**Vista 1:** Donny & Janie Friend; Jewish Community Foundation

**Vista 2:** Nancy Binz

**Vista 3:** Aaron Moore and Jason & Melissa Green; Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

**Vista 4:** Maryanne Sangiacomo

**Vista 5:** Susan McMillan and Tom Kenny

**Vista 6:** Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation & Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation

**Vista 7:** Jim, Nancy and Carter Kennedy; Vanguard Charitable Endowment

**Vista 8:** Tim & Holly Racich and Kevin & Sheri Marshall

**Vista 9:** Ron & Maureen Ashley

**Vista 10:** Ritchie & Hardie Families; Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

**Vista 11:** Rob & Amy Alston and Pamela & Dennis Barnedt

**Vista 12:** Cashman Family

**Vista 13:** Kern Schumacher

**Vista 14:** Jan & Julie Clark and Norm Pease

**Vista 15:** Steven & Sandy Hardie; Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

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**Vista 16a:** Karen & Ray Ehly

**Kiosk 1:** Dan Brower & Family

**Kiosk 3:** Les Busick

**Kiosk 2:** Raley's Foundation

**Interpretive Panels:** NV Energy Foundation

## Trout Paver – \$5,000+

Andrew Sabin Family Foundation

Renee & Steven Bouck; Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation

CBS EcoMedia Inc.  
*On behalf of Toyota*

Isagenix International

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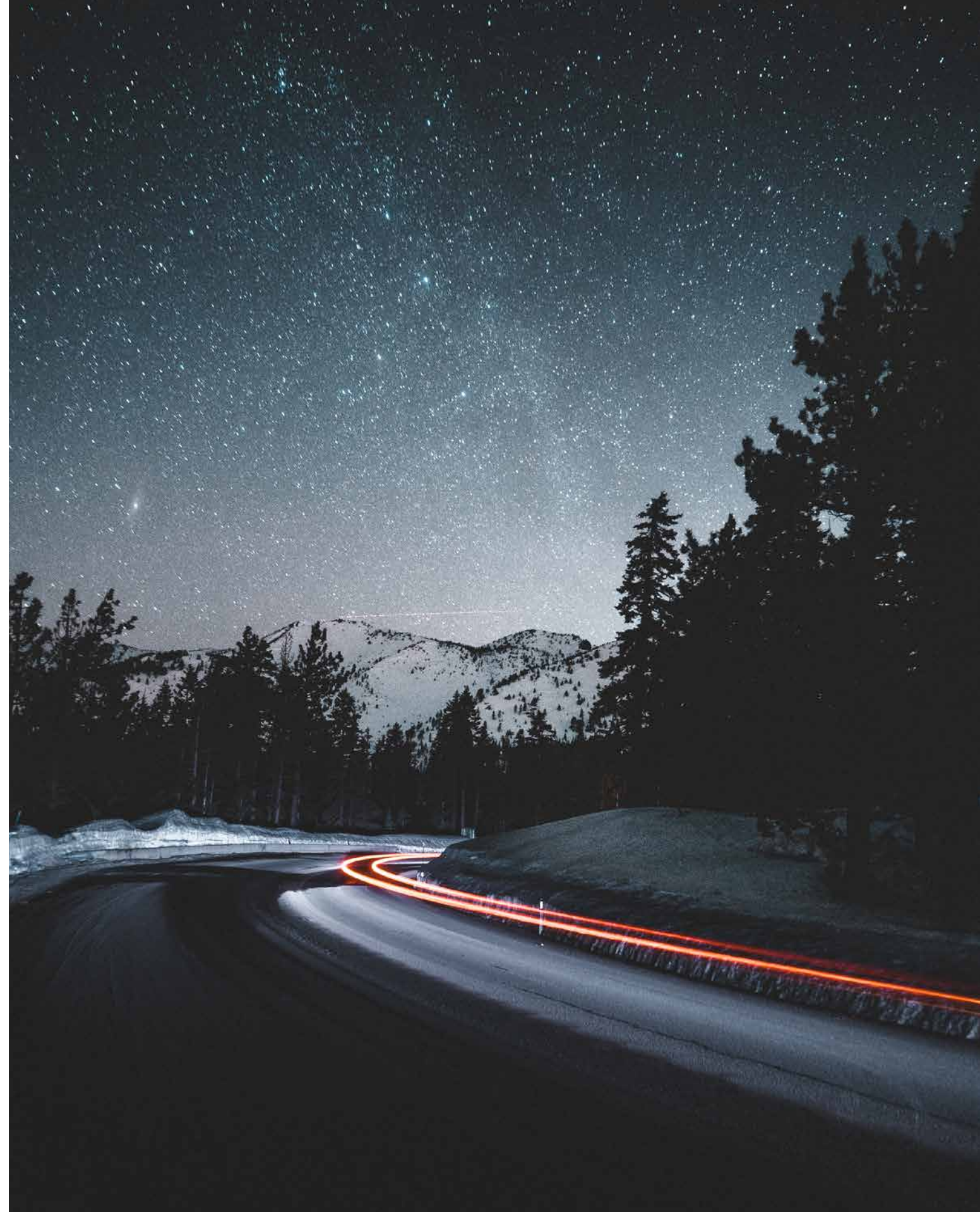
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short-term project funds, operating funds and the long-term maintenance fund for the Incline to Sand Harbor Bike Path. Endowments are also maintained at the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation and the Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation.

### Revenue

Contributions	\$ 1,173,175
Governmental grants	72,250
Donated goods, services and facilities	24,880
Gross special events revenue	103,975
Less: cost of direct benefits to donors	(78,338)
Net special events revenue	<u>25,637</u>
Change in value of beneficial interests in assets held by others	111,933
Other income	100
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b><u>\$ 1,407,975</u></b>

### Expenses

Program services	\$ 754,907
Supporting services	
General and administrative	168,310
Fundraising	123,299
Total supporting services	<u>291,609</u>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b><u>1,046,516</u></b>
<b>Increase in Net Assets</b>	<b><u>361,459</u></b>
<b>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</b>	<b><u>2,558,159</u></b>
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