ANNUAL REPORT
2019-2020

Together Creating a Legacy
IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE that we present our 2019/20 Tahoe Fund Annual Report for our fiscal year that ended on March 31, 2020. As we look back on what we accomplished in the last year, we have a lot to celebrate. As our portfolio of environmental improvement projects has continued to grow, so has the support from our donors, business owners, and partners.

This year, because of your generous support, we have been able to fund a wide range of environmental improvement projects around the Lake. In June, we celebrated the completion and opening of the new East Shore Trail with our partners and the donors who made it possible. With the help of over 40 partners, the Take Care Tahoe campaign grew and messaging was stronger than ever. We also launched the Smartest Forest Fund, designed to increase the innovation and technology needed to significantly increase the pace and scale of forest restoration.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Tahoe Fund was the organizing sponsor of the Tahoe Summit. Hosted by Senator Dianne Feinstein, this year’s focus gave attendees the opportunity to reflect on what has been learned, the progress made, and the challenges that lie ahead.

Our stewardship circle continues to grow. We are so thankful to our donors for their commitment which gives us the ability to plan long-term. We would also like to recognize our Green Bucks business partners for their continued efforts to help us in our mission.

Towards the end of our fiscal year, the COVID-19 pandemic struck. Even with a future that is very uncertain for many, the Tahoe Fund will continue to focus on its mission. We will continue to improve the Lake Tahoe environment now and for years to come. Through these times, we will also continue to collaborate with our more than 30 partners as they try to navigate this new world. We know that Tahoe is stronger together.

Together we are creating a legacy.

KATY SIMON HOLLAND
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Hiking or running around Tahoe with some epic views will do that for you. It sure does it for us. So, we’re here to make sure our lakes, trails and forests stay incredible for years. Recently, we helped our partners at the Tahoe Rim Trail Association, the Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association (TAMBA) and the U.S. Forest Service build and restore trails around Tahoe with the generous support of Big Blue Adventure and our donors. When we see people enjoy Tahoe this much, it gets our endorphins up, too.
TAHOE FUND PROJECT PORTFOLIO

FEATURED PROJECT

Smartest Forest Fund

**PARTNERS:** U.S. Forest Service, California Tahoe Conservancy, Nevada Department of Forestry, Tahoe Forest & Fuels Team, Tahoe Central Sierra Initiative

**FUNDRAISING GOAL:** $3,000,000

**IN 2018,** California and Nevada both experienced their biggest wildfires in history. The Sierra Nevada forest is now home to more than 100 million dead trees. In the Tahoe Basin, we have seen tree mortality explode to over 160,000 trees in just the past few years. Many feel it is not a matter of if, but when we will face a catastrophic wildfire. We know the Camp Fire in Paradise, California could happen here. For all of these reasons, the Tahoe Fund has identified forest health as our number one priority.

The Tahoe Fund launched the Smartest Forest Fund, a sub-fund of our Environmental Venture Trust, designed to use philanthropy to drive innovation through seed funding. With this Fund, we plan to invest in new ideas and pilot projects. Some will work; some may not. We know our efforts will help bolster the great work already underway by the US Forest Service, California and Nevada to accelerate the pace and scale of fixing our forest.

The Tahoe Fund wants to make Tahoe’s forest the Smartest Forest on the Planet, because we believe through innovation and technology, we can significantly increase the pace and scale of forest restoration in the Tahoe Basin and beyond.

Supporting these efforts has become the Tahoe Fund’s highest priority. Working together with our public agency partners, we know there is an opportunity to harness the power of philanthropy and the private sector to increase the innovation and technology needed to significantly increase the pace and scale of the restoration.

**To get started, we supported three projects:**

1. A $30,000 grant to the US Forest Service to develop an acoustic monitoring protocol and system to more effectively determine the value of habitat and the occurrence of the California spotted owl in project areas, and combined with automated recording device deployment, more efficiently detect individual owls and thereby shorten the existing process from two years to one year.

2. A $35,000 grant joined the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation’s support of Salo Sciences and Planet’s efforts to build the California Forest Observatory, an interoperable, aggregated data platform that will support dynamic, real-time wildfire risk mapping. If successful, it could significantly reduce the time needed for forest restoration planning, and also support emergency operations.

3. The Tahoe Fund is supporting the efforts of the Nevada Division of Forestry to begin discussions of restarting the Carson City Biomass facility that is co-located at the Carson Prison. Once re-started, it could create a new off-taker of excess timber less than 20 miles from the Tahoe Basin.
Spooner Amphitheater

An incredibly popular place to hike, mountain bike, ride horses or simply enjoy nature, Spooner Lake sees 160,000 visitors annually. The Tahoe Fund is partnering with Nevada State Parks to support the complete redesign and update of the facilities at Spooner Lake including construction of an amphitheater.

This facility will allow Nevada State Parks to offer high quality interpretive programming, public outreach and environmental education, and serve as a base for natural and cultural history programs, ranger-led hikes and tours, and an outdoor science venue for students. The addition of the amphitheater will also give Nevada State Parks the opportunity to expand its ecology and outdoor education programs, with local elementary and middle schoolers to be targeted for a specific rotating series of park field trips. The facility will also provide an outdoor study area for high school and college students.

The new amphitheater will:

• Provide a place for high quality interpretive programming, public outreach and environmental education
• Act as a southern bookend to the planned Incline to Spooner section of the Tahoe East Shore Trail
• Serve as a major portal to 60+ miles of paths and trails in 13,000 acres of spectacular non-motorized primitive wilderness

In partnership with State Parks, the Tahoe Fund launched a campaign for $300,000 to fund the cost of the amphitheater. Thanks to the generosity of a special group of donors, we are thrilled to have met this campaign goal. These funds will be used to secure $2,000,000 in state bond funds for the complete park renovation. Construction is scheduled to begin summer 2021.
Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care Center

**PARTNERS:** Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care Center, Tahoe Blue Vodka, Ludwick Family Foundation, Lisa Maloff, Harootunian Estate, Alswede Estate, Dr. Don Brown Estate, Ellen Goldsmith, Greg Erfani

**FUNDS GRANTED:** $30,000

Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care (LTWC) has a long history of rescuing, rehabilitating and releasing Tahoe’s injured and orphaned wildlife. To expand the organization’s ability to educate local residents and area visitors and increase wildlife stewardship, Tahoe Fund helped LTWC fund a new Outdoor Learning Center on its spectacular new 27-acre property in South Lake Tahoe. The facility will offer daily programming during the summer months to teach people how to co-exist with wildlife and keep them wild.

This project was made possible with a matching gift from Tahoe Blue Vodka and a major gift from the Mathman Family.

Lily Lake Trail

**PARTNERS:** Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association (TAMBA); Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, Vail Resorts Epic Promise

**FUNDS GRANTED:** $75,000

The Lily Lake Trail is a 2.1-mile multi-use trail that will connect to the newly built trail system on Angora Ridge. It will feature stunning views of Desolation Wilderness, Fallen Leaf Lake and Lake Tahoe. It will also reduce traffic on narrow roads and offer new access to hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians who want a car-free way to enjoy Fallen Leaf Lake, Glen Alpine Springs and Desolation Wilderness.

The Forest Service and the Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association (TAMBA) started building the trail, but they couldn’t complete this challenging section of trail without proper equipment and professional crews. With the dollars raised they will be able to bring in professional crews and heavy equipment.

Every dollar raised was matched with two dollars from Vail Resorts through their guest donation program.
**South Tahoe Boys & Girls Club Mountain Biking Program**

**PARTNERS:** Lake Tahoe Boys & Girls Club, TAM-BA, Specialized Foundation, Sports LTD, SOS Outreach, Lake Tahoe Unified School District, Tahoe Women’s Community Fund  
**Funds Granted:** $24,000

**DID YOU KNOW** the shape of a snowflake can tell a lot about the storm that created it? Scientists at the Desert Research Institute (DRI) are studying how our winters are changing. They have been gathering important storm data and snowflake images from throughout the Tahoe region to help in that quest.

The Tahoe Fund partnered with DRI to provide 1,500 “Stories in the Snow” kits to visitors of Tahoe area ski resorts so they could help collect microscopic images of snowflakes using their smartphones and a special portable macro lens. Each “Story in the Snow” kit handed out contained a macro lens, thermometer and snow crystal capture card. With these kits, participants took pictures of freshly-fallen snow with their smartphone and macro lens, then sent their images to the Stories in Snow team through the Tahoe Citizen Science App. They were engaging in important science and environmental stewardship as they learned about our snow.

Thanks to a matching grant from the Mathman Family and a major gift from the Lano Vento Trust, every dollar raised was matched toward the purchase of the “Stories in the Snow” kits.

**Emerald Bay to Stanford Rock Environmental Assessment**

**PARTNERS:** Truckee Tahoe Airport District, US Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unity  
**Funds Granted:** $40,000

**TAHOE FUND** helped fund an Environmental Assessment for a proposed 24-mile multi-use trail to be constructed from Emerald Bay to Stanford Rock. This new trail will provide new north-south access along the west shore at a lower elevation than the Tahoe Rim Trail. This will create new day hiking opportunities and allow for mountain bikes, as it will not be in the wilderness area.

**Generation Green**

**PARTNER:** US Forest Service  
**Funds Granted:** $40,443

**CAN A SUMMER JOB in the woods change a life?** Through an innovative program of the US Forest Service and the Great Basin Institute, local high school students had the opportunity to build their futures and a life-long love of the environment during the eight-week work-study program called Generation Green.

In the past 10 years, 171 kids have successfully completed this program. Of those, 95% continued on to higher education. Four graduates are now Forest Service employees and 19 are temporary employees with the Forest Service and other natural resource agencies.

Tahoe Fund is proud to support Generation Green as they become leaders today, tomorrow and forever.
Sugar Pine Plantings
**PARTNERS:** Sugar Pine Foundation, Bently Foundation, Patagonia, Rose Foundation and Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation
**FUNDS GRANTED:** $9,138

**HEALTHY TREES** are critical to healthy forests, and healthy forests are diverse in their species composition. Historically, sugar pines made up 25% of the forest around Tahoe based on logging receipts from the 1800s. Today, they now make up less than 5%. Tahoe’s beloved pines have been decimated by a combination of historic logging, fire suppression which favors other species and native and non-native pathogens. The Sugar Pine Foundation is dedicated to saving Lake Tahoe’s beloved sugar pines and other white pines from blister rust by educating and involving Tahoe area students and community members of all ages. Tahoe Fund partnered with the Sugar Pine Foundation to help fund the planting of 10,000 new seedlings in two years with the help of the local community of residents, visitors, school children and service organizations.

McConkey Eco Challenge 2019
**PARTNER:** Shane McConkey Foundation
**FUNDS GRANTED:** $5,000

**TAHOE FUND** is a multi-year sponsor of this student competition designed to develop and implement ways to make schools and communities more sustainable. Students are challenged to improve their local communities and schools. The winning team in Tahoe introduced a day of school with no lights on to help educate students on the impact of fossil fuels on the environment.

Tahoe Fund is honored to support efforts to get the next generation engaged and inspired in helping solve today’s environmental challenges.

Tahoe In Depth
**PARTNER:** Tahoe Regional Planning Agency
**FUNDS GRANTED:** $5,000

**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.

Take Care Tahoe
**FUNDS GRANTED:** $27,065

**IT ONLY TAKES** one click to get closer to Lake Tahoe’s unique natural environment thanks to Take Care Tahoe and the efforts of more than 40 environmental organizations in the Tahoe Region. Take Care is a collective group of organizations that love Lake Tahoe and developed to make it easier for people to find fun and interesting ways to learn more about Tahoe.

During this last year, the Take Care Tahoe program underwent a major expansion in its efforts to build awareness of critical environmental improvement projects in the Tahoe Basin. This expansion was achieved by converting the former AmeriCorps Take Care Outreach Coordination into a full-time Outreach coordinator position at the Tahoe Fund. This position manages the entire stewardship program, from website to administration to social media curating, to public relations and coordinating regular meeting with the partners.

This support of Take Care Tahoe led to many new opportunities including a new Take Care pop-up shop and “Sledflake” art installation at Boatworks Mall in Tahoe City along with the new Take Care Bear mascot.
TAHOE FUND DONORS gather together throughout the year to celebrate the work of the Tahoe Fund that they make possible through their generous philanthropy.
PLATES FOR POWDER

**EVERY YEAR** through the sale of Lake Tahoe License Plates, the California Tahoe Conservancy and Nevada State Lands each receive funding from their respective DMV’s for important environmental improvement projects in the Basin. Over 96% of the special plate fees are put towards hiking trails, biking trails and watershed restoration projects. The Tahoe Fund, in an example of public-private partnership, partners with the Tahoe Conservancy to promote the plates to help bring increased public funding to the Basin. For every Tahoe plate sold, Tahoe Fund sends one free lift ticket to one of the participating resorts.

**Thank you to our 2019-20 season participating partners:**

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We proudly support the Tahoe Fund, a nonprofit that helps complete environmental projects like bike trails and watershed restoration. We add $1 as a non-taxed item to checks over $20. Please tell your server if you would like to opt out of this donation and we will be happy to remove it from your bill.

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THE TAHOE FUND was the organizing sponsor of the Annual Lake Tahoe Summit held on August 20th, 2019 at Valhalla Tahoe. The summit, hosted by Senator Dianna Feinstein, featured the “new Tahoe team” and reflected on what we’ve learned, the progress we’ve made, and the challenges that lie ahead for environmental improvement at Lake Tahoe. The show of support from federal and state leaders has proven to be a valuable asset in protecting and conserving our beautiful lake.
2019 FOUNDERS CIRCLE DINNER

On August 19, 2019, the Tahoe Fund held its 9th annual Founders Circle Dinner at Commons Beach in Tahoe City. Guests were treated to a gourmet dining experience while celebrating their contributions and the great work the organization was able to help ensure more environmental improvement projects are completed. Attended by both Governor Newsom and Sisolak, and Senators Feinstein and Senator Cortez-Masto, the night included a silent auction, cocktails, gourmet dinner, and a Lift e-foil demonstration. A special thanks to major dinner sponsors Barton Health and Tahoe Forest Health System.
TAHOE EAST SHORE TRAIL GRAND OPENING

AFTER DECADES OF PLANNING, June 28th marked the grand opening of the Tahoe East Shore Trail. More than 1,000 people attended as Governor Sisolak and the 15 agency partners who made the trail possible cut the ribbon on the “Impossible Trail.”

The East Shore Trail is a spectacular three-mile paved path that provides an opportunity for the community to experience the natural beauty of the eastern shore of Tahoe. The path has significantly improved the safety of those traveling down the Highway 28 corridor, while creating an exceptional recreational amenity with added environmental benefits. With a 10-foot wide path, it meets the American Disability Act standards to ensure it is accessible to everyone to ride, walk or stroll. With 11 beach access points, 16 beautiful vista points, and an 800 foot over-the-water bridge, there is no shortage of stunning views.

The donors of the Tahoe Fund raised more than $1 million to help secure the public funding needed to construct the path. Its completion greatly improves pedestrian safety along the Rt 28 corridor, improves storm water management and erosion control, and provides new access to the east shore for walkers and bikers.

Along with improved accessibility and safety, this path has given visitors and residents the ability to leave their legacy with donor opportunities like bears, trout, and a donor wall.

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