



ANNUAL REPORT 2021-2022

Together Creating a Legacy



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DEAR TAHOE FUND FRIENDS,

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT our Fiscal Year 2021-2022 Annual Report. As you'll see in this report, the Tahoe Fund broadened its impact as a philanthropic leader in the Tahoe Basin. This past fiscal year, we granted over \$1 million to 42 different projects—more than ever before.

What a year it was. The Caldor Fire shook us to our core. For only the second time in history, a wildfire crossed the Sierra Crest, putting Tahoe at great risk. Later in this report, you will read about the incredible response from our community, which rallied together to make it through this extremely trying time. We are still hard at work with our partners rebuilding trails, determining the precise impact of the fire, and understanding how to better protect the Basin from catastrophic blazes in the future.

Without question, the Caldor Fire reinforced that forest health must continue to be the Tahoe Fund's number one priority. Over the last year, we stepped up our efforts in this space, collaborating with local, state, and federal partners to help increase the pace and scale of forest health restoration. With the support of our donors, we grew our Smartest Forest Fund to over \$500,000, enabling us to invest in game-changing initiatives, such as software that uses high-resolution imaging and artificial intelligence to reduce the time it takes to plan forest resilience projects from years to months.

We also deepened our impact in the other focus areas of the Tahoe Fund's strategic plan. We funded projects to improve lake clarity, enhance sustainable recreation, streamline transportation, and build lifelong stewards of Tahoe. In this report, you'll learn more about these priority areas and have the chance to take a deep dive into key projects within each.

Even as we continue to grow, we remember where we started. Just over a decade ago, a dedicated group of Tahoe leaders created the Tahoe Fund to inspire the private community to support environmental improvement projects. Now, the organization has a portfolio of more than 80 projects. Working with over 30 agencies and organizations throughout the Basin, the Tahoe Fund has raised over \$20 million in private funds and helped to secure more than \$60 million in public funds.

None of this work would be possible without the unwavering support of our Stewardship Circle donors, sponsors and partners. We believe that collaboration is the key to progress. Together, we are improving the Lake Tahoe environment for all to enjoy.

Yours in gratitude,


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WHO WE ARE

THE TAHOE FUND is the first and only nonprofit dedicated to supporting environmental projects in the region. Together with local, state, and federal partners and other non-profit organizations, we play many roles in the Tahoe Basin.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

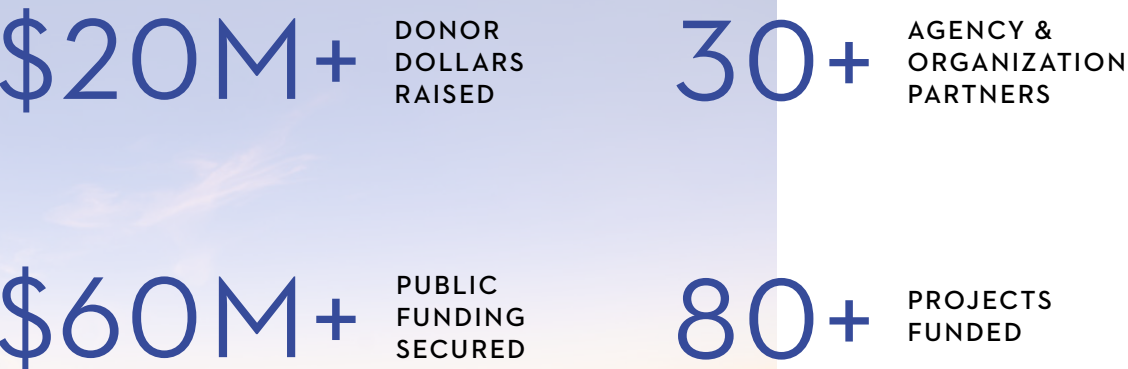
We envision a Lake Tahoe where the natural and human environments are in balance and a growing community of passionate supporters enjoys and cherishes this mountain treasure.

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WHAT WE DO

WE USE THE POWER of philanthropy to improve the Lake Tahoe environment for all to enjoy.

Since our founding in 2010, we have accomplished a significant amount for Lake Tahoe, alongside our local, state, and federal partners.



OUR FOCUS AREAS

Forest Health, Lake Clarity, Sustainable Recreation, Stewardship, and Transportation



FOREST HEALTH

CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA EXPERIENCED record-breaking wildfires last year, including the 222,000-acre Caldor Fire. Wildfires are burning hotter, faster and larger, due in part to overly-dense forests and pervasive tree mortality.

Forest health is our number one priority. Through our Smartest Forest Fund, we invest in burgeoning technologies, promising new ideas, and shovel-ready pilot projects that help increase the pace and scale of fuels reduction work. Together, we will make Tahoe the smartest, healthiest and most fire-resilient forest on the planet.

BY THE NUMBERS, FY 21/22

14% OF TOTAL
PROJECTS

\$90,653 TOTAL AMOUNT
GRANTED FOR
PROJECTS

\$625,000 PUBLIC FUNDS
UNLOCKED



PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: LAND TENDER

New Technology to Increase Pace of Forest Health Treatments

FOREST HEALTH projects often take years to plan and execute. In this new age of ‘megafires’, it is critical that we speed up the process of reducing hazardous fuels and making landscapes more resilient.

Land Tender is a powerful new software tool that uses high-resolution imaging and artificial intelligence to help land managers

address wildfire threats and plan forest health treatments. Developed by Vibrant Planet, this platform has the potential to cut the time it takes to plan and execute projects from years to months. The Tahoe Fund provided the initial \$50,000 to start this project in the Tahoe Basin. Land Tender is now also supported by the California Tahoe Conservancy.

LAKE CLARITY

LAKE CLARITY is at the center of what makes Tahoe iconic. However, external stressors like aquatic invasive species, algae, and wildfires are creating new challenges for improving clarity, water quality, and overall lake health.

Addressing these challenges is complex, and requires long-term commitment and cross-sector collaboration. The Tahoe Fund is working closely with agencies and organizations to fund projects that positively impact the health of Tahoe’s famous blue waters, including aquatic invasive species removal, watershed restoration, and scuba cleanups.



BY THE NUMBERS, FY 21/22

9%

OF TOTAL PROJECTS

\$237,308

TOTAL AMOUNT GRANTED FOR PROJECTS

\$3.4M

PUBLIC FUNDS UNLOCKED

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: TAYLOR & TALLAC AIS REMOVAL

Largest Aquatic Invasive Species Removal in Tahoe

LEFT UNCHECKED, aquatic invasive plants can devastate Tahoe’s ecosystem and recreational resources. The Taylor and Tallac creeks and marshes have some of the highest concentrations of invasive species anywhere around the lake.

Last year, the U.S. Forest Service and the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency began the

removal of 17 acres of invasive plants from Taylor and Tallac creeks, in what is now the largest invasive plant removal project in the Tahoe Basin. The Tahoe Fund provided \$100,000 to close a funding gap and allow this project to move forward.

SUSTAINABLE RECREATION

TAHOE is well known for its extensive trails, world-class ski slopes, and beautiful beaches. With so much to offer, the Tahoe Basin is experiencing increased visitation that impacts natural resources and recreation opportunities alike.

Together with land managers and trail partners, the Tahoe Fund is creating a Basin-wide plan for a sustainable trail system that will improve the quality of experience and expand access for all people, including those with physical disabilities. Through our Tahoe Trails Endowment, we fund annual trail maintenance to minimize the environmental impacts of overuse.

BY THE NUMBERS, FY 21/22

35%	OF TOTAL PROJECTS
\$418,862	TOTAL AMOUNT GRANTED FOR PROJECTS
\$150,000	PUBLIC FUNDS UNLOCKED

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: LILY LAKE TRAIL

Nearly 4,000 Volunteer Hours Bring New Trail to Life

GETTING people out of their cars and onto trails is a priority throughout the Tahoe Basin. Creating a connected trail network is an important part of making that happen, while also improving user experience and minimizing environmental impacts.

The new Lily Lake Trail is a 2.1-mile multi-use trail that connects to an existing trail system on Angora Ridge and features stunning views

for hikers and mountain bikers. The trail was built by the U.S. Forest Service, Tahoe Area Mountain Biking Association (TAMBA) and volunteers who clocked nearly 4,000 trail-building hours. Thanks to a triple-match from Vail Resorts’ EpicPromise Guest Donation program and our generous donors, the Tahoe Fund helped bridge a \$75,000 funding gap to get this project done.



STEWARDSHIP

EVERYONE has a role to play in taking care of Tahoe. Whether it's picking up trash or ditching plastic water bottles to drink Tahoe tap, acts big and small help build a culture of caretaking for Tahoe's environment.

The Tahoe Fund works with partners throughout the Basin to inspire individual stewardship with awareness campaigns like Take Care Tahoe. We also support programs that get young people from underserved communities out of their homes and into nature. By expanding access and building inclusivity, we can inspire the next generation of stewards to love and care for the Tahoe environment for years to come.

BY THE NUMBERS, FY 21/22

37% OF TOTAL PROJECTS

\$377,098 TOTAL AMOUNT GRANTED FOR PROJECTS

\$350,000 PUBLIC FUNDS UNLOCKED



PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: ADVENTURE RISK CHALLENGE

Inspiring the Next Generation of Outdoor Leaders

DESPITE living in a mecca of outdoor recreation, many high school students in the Lake Tahoe area do not have access to opportunities to play and learn outside.

Adventure Risk Challenge's two-year Community Leadership program combines in-school leadership workshops, outdoor weekend adventures, and a summer course to

help create the next generation of leaders in the Tahoe Basin. Participants learn Leave No Trace principles, receive an introduction to Sierra flora and fauna, and develop leadership skills while gaining a deep appreciation of wild places. Over the course of five years, the Tahoe Fund has contributed \$100,000 to this program.

TRANSPORTATION

MORE THAN 50 million vehicle trips are made to, from and around the Lake Tahoe Basin annually. This astonishing volume of traffic, which is greater than that in any national park, is negatively impacting natural resources in the region and quality of life for local communities.

With so many agencies already working diligently on transportation solutions, the Tahoe Fund is focused on bringing innovation to the table, leveraging private funding, and convening partners to create a regional parking enforcement plan that will better manage parking and ensure a sustainable future for the region.

BY THE NUMBERS, FY 21/22

5% OF TOTAL PROJECTS

\$40,896 TOTAL AMOUNT GRANTED FOR PROJECTS

\$700,000 PUBLIC FUNDS UNLOCKED

PROJECT SPOTLIGHT: TART CONNECT

On-Demand Ride Service Helps Reduce Car Trips

THERE are too many cars on Tahoe's roads. Traffic congestion makes it hard to get from place to place, increases sediment runoff into the lake, and pollutes Tahoe's fresh mountain air. Getting people out of their cars requires affordable, convenient and easy-to-use alternatives.

TART Connect provides free, on-demand, curb-to-curb rides, much like an Uber or Lyft.

The system is simple: Tahoe riders download an app, request a ride, and are taken to the destination of their choice. This incredibly popular service has not only helped get people out of their cars and reduce emissions, but has also enabled people to frequent restaurants, bars, trails and other local businesses they may not have been able to access safely or conveniently in the past. The Tahoe Fund supported this project with a \$20,000 grant.



OUR 81 PROJECTS BY REGION

WEST SHORE

11 TOTAL
PROJECTS

BASIN WIDE

27 TOTAL
PROJECTS

NORTH LAKE TAHOE

14 TOTAL
PROJECTS

EAST SHORE

06 TOTAL
PROJECTS

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

23 TOTAL
PROJECTS

NORTH LAKE TAHOE

- Beaver Tail Trail
- Incline Flume Trail
- Lakeside Bike Trail
- North Tahoe Boys & Girls Club Bikes
- SOS Outreach
- Sugar Pine Restoration
- Tahoe City Aquatic Invasive Weed Removal
- Tahoe Meadows Accessibility Ramp
- Tahoe Nordic Search & Rescue
- Tahoe XC Center Interpretive Signs
- TART Connect
- TCPUD Solar Powered Waste Compactors
- Third & Incline Creek Watershed
- Upper Tyrolian Trail Restoration

EAST SHORE

- Camp Wamp Field Trips
- Sand Harbor Beach Improvements
- Spooner Lake Amphitheater
- Tahoe East Shore Trail
- Tahoe Rim Trail Inclusivity & Accessibility
- Tunnel Creek Singletrack Trail

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

- Angora Creek Bridge Replacement
- Caldor Fire Trails Restoration Fund
- Douglas County Sheriff Swift Water Rescue
- Elk Point Bubble Curtain
- Gateway Mountain Center YEA! Camps

- Johnson Meadow Acquisition
- Johnson Meadow Interpretive Panels
- Johnson Meadow Restoration Planning
- Lake Tahoe Community College Forestry Program
- Lake Tahoe Wildlife Care Center
- Lily Lake Trail
- Peregrine Falcon Monitoring
- Post-Caldor Fire Fuel Treatment Research
- Rabe Meadow Bike Path
- Ski Run Aquatic Invasive Weed Removal
- Ski Run Community Park
- South Tahoe Boys & Girls Club Bikes
- Taylor Creek Overlook
- Taylor Creek Visitor Center Interpretive Trail Improvements
- Taylor Tallac AIS Control
- Upper Truckee River Restoration Planning
- UV Light Pilot Project
- Van Sickle Bi-State Park

WEST SHORE

- Blackwood Creek & Eagle Rock Trail Restoration
- Desolation Trail Restoration
- Dollar Creek Bike Path
- Electric Boat Charging Station
- Emerald Bay Asian Clam Control
- Emerald Bay to Stanford Rock Trail
- Emerald Fire Restoration
- Lost Lake Trail & General Creek Trail Restoration
- Meeks Ridge Trail

- Rubicon Trail & Lighthouse Improvements
- West Shore Bike Trail

BASIN WIDE

- 72-Mile Scuba Clean Up
- Achieve Tahoe Summer Programs
- Acoustic Owl Monitoring
- Adventure Risk Challenge
- Aquatic Invasive Bottom Barrier Challenge
- Basin Bike Racks
- Bike Coalition Map & Safety
- Caldor Fire Lake Clarity Study
- California Forest Observatory
- Clean Tahoe
- Destination Stewardship Plan
- Drink Tahoe Tap Water Refill Stations
- Generation Green
- Hasty Search & Rescue
- Land Tender
- Shane McConkey Eco-Challenge
- Stories in the Snow
- Sugar Pine Plantings
- Tahoe Backcountry Alliance Washoe Tribe: Winter Recreation
- Tahoe In Depth
- Tahoe Trails Endowment
- Take Care
- Take Care Ambassadors
- TAMBA Trail Crew
- TINS Tahoe's Nature For All
- UC Davis Lake Monitoring
- UC Davis State of the Lake Report



THIS YEAR'S PROJECTS

FOREST HEALTH

■ Post-Caldor Fire Fuels Treatment Research

Scientists with the U.S. Forest Service are conducting on-the-ground research to understand the impact forest health treatments had on efforts to keep the Caldor Fire from progressing into South Lake Tahoe.

■ Sugar Pine Plantings

The Sugar Pine Foundation continued to plant sugar pine seedlings across the Tahoe Basin with community and student groups.

■ Tahoe Basin Land Tender

Vibrant Planet's new software, Land Tender, uses 3-D imaging and artificial intelligence to reduce planning time for forest health projects from years to months.

■ UC Davis Sugar Pine Reforestation

Scientists with the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center made 3,000 seedlings available to the public to help repopulate the forest with sugar pine trees. These seedlings were grown from healthy sugar pines throughout the Tahoe Basin.

STEWARDSHIP

■ Adventure Risk Challenge Community Leadership Program ★

This program empowers underserved high school students through outdoor education opportunities and leadership development.

■ Bike Coalition Map, Safety & Ambassadors

This collaborative approach to improve bicycle safety across the region includes a comprehensive map of the Basin's bike trails, distribution of critical safety equipment like lights, reflectors, and bells, and ambassadors positioned at high-use bike trail locations to provide information on safety and etiquette.

■ Generation Green Summer Internship ★

An eight-week work-study program with the U.S. Forest Service for local high school students that provides career experience while fostering a love of the outdoors.

■ McConkey Eco-Challenge ★

This student competition is designed to inspire and engage the next generation to help solve the region's environmental challenges.

■ Peregrine Falcons

A collaborative effort by the Tahoe Institute for Natural Sciences (TINS), Tahoe Rim Trail Association and Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA) to monitor and protect peregrine falcon fledglings along popular hiking and climbing routes.

■ SOS Outreach ★

This youth mentorship program brings outdoor recreation opportunities to underserved youth in North and South Lake Tahoe.

■ Tahoe In Depth

An environmental newspaper published by the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

■ Tahoe XC Interpretive Signs ★

Tahoe XC is adding historical background on Washoe lands to educational signage throughout its facilities and creating new wayfinding maps with regulatory information for different trail systems.

■ Take Care Campaign

New signage and billboards on the highways leading into the Tahoe Basin teach people how to take care of Tahoe. Take Care Tahoe Ambassadors spread these stewardship messages at high-use recreation sites throughout the region.

■ Tahoe City Public Utility District Solar Powered Waste Compactors

Solar trash compactors will help minimize trash overflow, save on fuel, and lower emissions by reducing the number of trash collection trips in Tahoe City and on the West Shore.

■ TINS Tahoe's Nature for All ★

A pilot project that offers free nature experience programs for several underserved communities, including young people struggling with mental health issues, survivors of domestic abuse, and low-income families.



Generation Green

★ Projects focused on access and inclusivity

SUSTAINABLE RECREATION & TRANSPORTATION

■ Caldor Trails Restoration
The U.S. Forest Service, TAMBA, and the Tahoe Rim Trail Association worked together to rebuild and restore trails damaged during the Caldor Fire.

■ Camp Wamp Field Trips ★
Camp Wamp will bring campers with physical disabilities on field trips to the universally accessible East Shore Trail and beaches of Sand Harbor State Park.

■ Dollar Creek Bike Path
Placer County continued to make improvements to the popular Dollar Creek Bike Path that leads from Dollar Point toward Old County Road.

■ Douglas County Sheriff Rescue Cold Water Equipment
New swift water rescue equipment will help the Douglas County Sheriff Rescue team keep people safe on Lake Tahoe.

■ East Shore Trail
Improvements continued to be made on the East Shore Trail, including the installation of trail counters to track the trail’s popularity and new donor trout and bears.

■ Incline Flume Trail
New kiosks, wayfinding and interpretive signs help share the rich history of the Incline Flume Trail.

■ Regional Parking Enforcement Program Development
More than 20 partners are exploring a regional parking enforcement program to help alleviate this major issue in Tahoe.

■ Tahoe Backcountry Alliance Washoe Tribe: Winter Recreation ★
New equipment like cross country skis, snowshoes and other gear helped youth from the Washoe Tribe take part in winter recreation.

■ TAMBA Trail Crew
The first grant from the newly established Tahoe Trails Endowment helped TAMBA hire a professional crew to perform regional trail maintenance.

■ TAMBA Support & Volunteer Capacity Building
TAMBA expanded its capacity to engage volunteers around the Lake Tahoe Basin with support from the Tahoe Fund.

■ Tahoe Truckee Area Regional Transit Connect
TART Connect provides free door-to-door shuttle service in the North Shore communities.

■ Taylor Creek Interpretive Upgrades ★
The National Forest Foundation is leading a major upgrade to the signage at the Taylor Creek Visitor Center. This includes updating 23 signs and adding Spanish-language versions. There will also be a self-guided audio tour in English and Spanish to improve accessibility for thousands of local residents and families.

■ Tahoe Trim Trail Inclusivity and Accessibility ★
The Tahoe Rim Trail Association (TRTA) is creating inclusive resources throughout the Tahoe Rim Trail, including trailside information and stories in multiple languages, and free outdoor programming for underserved and underrepresented members of the Tahoe community.

■ Tunnel Creek Singletrack
This new 2.28-mile trail is a better alternative for bikes descending from the Marlette Flume Trail, the Incline Flume Trail and the Tahoe Rim Trail, and reduces user conflicts with hikers on the popular Tunnel Creek Road.

■ Upper Tyrolian Trail Reconstruction
This new trail connects Tahoe Meadows to the start of Tyrolian Downhill and features banked turns, jumps and beautiful singletrack where an eroding old fire road once existed.

■ Washoe County Hasty Rescue Team
New equipment, including winter ice kits, technical rope rescue kits and radios, will help improve the capacity and efficiency of future rescues.



LAKE CLARITY

■ 72-Mile Lake Cleanup
The first ever scuba cleanup of all 72 miles of Lake Tahoe was completed by Cleanup The Lake, thanks to major support from Tahoe Blue Vodka, Vail Resorts and more than 135 Tahoe Fund donors.

■ Caldor Fire Impacts on Lake Clarity
Scientists at the University of Nevada and UC Davis are working together to understand the impacts of ash from the Caldor Fire on Tahoe’s famed clarity.

■ Elk Point Marina Bubble Curtain
Project partners installed a bubble curtain to prevent aquatic invasive weeds from entering the

marina. This innovative technique may soon be adapted to other marinas throughout the Basin.

■ Taylor Tallac Aquatic Invasive Species Removal
Led by TRPA and the US Forest Service, the removal of 17 acres of invasive plants in the Taylor and Tallac creeks and marshes is the largest aquatic invasive species project to date in the Tahoe Basin.

■ UC Davis State of the Lake Report
This annual report from the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center tracks short- and long-term clarity trends in Lake Tahoe.

★ Projects focused on access and inclusivity

CALDOR FIRE



A Community Fights Back

During and after the fire, the community came together in an extraordinary way, providing strength, support and services to all in need. The El Dorado Community Foundation raised \$4.5M to assist 22,000 families through its Caldor Fire Fund. The Food Banks of Placer and Northern Nevada played major roles in feeding those displaced by evacuation orders. The Tahoe Fund focused on three areas:

RESTORING TRAILS that were damaged or destroyed during the fire. Our Caldor Trails Restoration Fund supported the US Forest Service, TAMBA, and the Tahoe Rim Trail Association as they rebuilt infrastructure and installed erosion control measures on 14 miles of trail.

STUDYING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF FUELS TREATMENTS near South Lake Tahoe. We awarded a grant to a team of scientists who are determining what impact the treatments had on reducing flame height, intensity and speed, and allowing crews to redirect the fire away from the Basin.

FUNDING RESEARCH ON THE IMPACT OF SMOKE AND ASH on Lake Tahoe's water quality and health, through a grant to research teams at the University of Nevada, Reno and UC Davis.



LAST YEAR, THE CALDOR FIRE took the Sierra by storm. It devastated our foothill communities, and then did what no one thought possible: it crossed the granite peaks of the Sierra Crest and made a run downhill toward Tahoe. Residents in Christmas Valley, Meyers, the Tahoe Basin and surrounding communities were evacuated, as firefighters came in from all over the country to try to get the fast-moving blaze under control.

We watched anxiously as fire progression maps showed the flames creeping closer to the Basin. At the same time, evacuation orders expanded from South Lake Tahoe up the west and east shores. With ash raining from the sky on the morning of our annual Founders Circle Dinner, we canceled the celebration and instead delivered the meals to the first responders fighting on the frontlines.

Crews engaged in a heroic firefight, battling day and night to protect structures and lives in grueling and unrelenting conditions. Ultimately, they prevailed, stopping the fire just miles from South Lake Tahoe.

67 DAYS

3 COUNTIES IN BURN AREA

221,835 ACRES BURNED

1,005 STRUCTURES DESTROYED

5,000+ FIREFIGHTERS ON SCENE

55,000+ PEOPLE EVACUATED

EVENT

2021 LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT



THE 25TH ANNUAL LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT, hosted by U.S. Senator Alex Padilla, was held on August 19, 2021. The Tahoe Fund was the organizing sponsor of the event, which brings together elected officials, policy makers, federal agencies, the private sector, and local community leaders to collaboratively address environmental problems facing the Tahoe Basin.

This milestone event welcomed Interior Secretary Deb Haaland as its keynote speaker, marking the first time since 2008 that a sitting secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior was featured at the Summit. Secretary Haaland made history when she became the first Native American to serve as a cabinet secretary.



EVENT

2ND ANNUAL BOAT PARADE



ON SUNDAY JUNE 27, 2021, more than 300 supporters and friends gathered for the Tahoe Fund's 2nd Annual Boat Parade. More than 60 boats, kayaks, paddleboards and efoils joined in this party on the Lake to kick off the summer season.

The celebration featured breakfast burritos from the West Shore Café, charcuterie boards from Raley's, and more than 90 bags of Wet Woodys. A special thanks to JP Morgan, Tahoe Luxury Properties, and the Robert S. & Dorothy J. Keyser Foundation for sponsoring the day.





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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 3 years.

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!

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UPPER TYROLIAN TRAIL

\$500
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FINANCIALS

In the last fiscal year, the Tahoe Fund maintained a strong balance sheet with a focus on generating funding for long-term initiatives while granting over \$1 million to 42 different projects.

\$1 M

EAST SHORE TRAIL LONG-TERM MAINTENANCE FUND

The Long-Term Maintenance Fund for the East Shore Trail, established in 2014, now holds over \$1 million.

\$1.5 M+

FUTURE TRAILS FUND

The Future Trails Fund, supported by the sale of donor bears, trout, and names on the East Shore Trail donor wall is now over \$1.5 million.

\$1 M+

TAHOE TRAILS ENDOWMENT

The Tahoe Trails Endowment supports trail improvements around the Tahoe region. Since its inception in 2020, the endowment has already grown to over \$1 million with the goal of growing the fund to \$3 million.

\$1.5 M+

TAHOE FUND ENDOWMENT

The purpose of the Tahoe Fund Endowment is to provide long-term support to the organization as it seeks to fulfill its mission. With a focus on the long-term horizon, the endowment is now over \$1.53 million.

	2022			2021
	without donor restrictions	with donor restrictions	total	total
Assets				
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 307,450	\$ 243,041	\$ 1,140,037	\$ 1,140,037
Beneficial interests in assets held at local community foundations	5,632,657	2,661,989	8,294,646	6,678,433
Contributions & pledges receivable, net	160,095	923,434	1,083,529	909,652
Prepaid expenses	16,179	-0-	16,179	13,328
Fixed assets, net	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Total Assets	\$ 6,116,381	\$ 3,774,669	\$ 9,891,050	\$ 8,741,450
Liabilities & Net Assets				
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable	\$ 122,367	\$ -0-	\$ 122,367	\$ 309,834
Accrued liabilities	29,979	-0-	29,979	30,309
Funds held for others	6,087	-0-	6,087	20,475
Total Liabilities	158,433	-0-	158,433	306,618
NET ASSETS				
Without donor restrictions	239,477	-0-	239,477	579,802
Without donor restrictions-board designated	5,718,471	-0-	5,718,471	4,928,220
With donor restrictions	-0-	3,774,669	3,774,669	2,872,810
Total Net Assets	5,957,948	3,774,669	9,732,617	8,380,832
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 6,116,381	\$ 3,774,669	\$ 9,891,050	\$ 8,741,450

THANKS TO AN IN-KIND GRANT from the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation, the Tahoe Fund continued to run its operations out of the Donald W. Reynolds Community Center in Incline Village, Nevada.

\$1 FOR TAHOE

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 support conservation, recreation, and stewardship education efforts throughout the Lake Tahoe and Truckee region.

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