



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Photo: Sandra Cuffe



Dear Friend of the Arizona Trail,,

The dream of the Arizona Trail was conceived during an epic moonrise over the borderlands. From the top of Coronado Peak, Dale Shewalter watched the full moon illuminate the grasslands of the San Rafael Valley, the foothills of the Huachuca Mountains, and myriad sky island mountain ranges of Sonora, México. In that moment, he had a vision. Dale saw a sinuous path connecting deserts

and forests, peaks and canyons, springs and puddles. After a recent hike to Coronado Peak, I believe now that what Dale experienced can best be described as a premonition. He was shown a vision of what the trail could be, which is why he made it his life's work to design, build and designate this long-distance trail through Arizona. Every day, I am grateful to be part of the Arizona Trail's protection and development - *literally living the dream.*

Within these 12 pages you'll find highlights of our successes throughout 2025. We hope you find inspiration through the great things we accomplished together, and the motivation to stay involved in 2026 and beyond. In addition to trail maintenance and construction, we anticipate increased need for trail protection. Last year, we experienced unprecedented threats to our public lands, dismantling of federal agencies who manage these lands, and attacks on laws and policies intended to safeguard the lands, waters and wildlife we cherish. It's my sincere hope that all of us will remind our elected leaders of the importance of protecting these lands for past, present and future generations. As stewards of the trail, that's our responsibility.

As you read this Annual Report, please remember we can't fulfill our mission without you. Members, donors, volunteers, business partners, trail angels, agency partners and other supporters make a positive impact on the lives of everyone who sets foot or hoof or wheel on the trail. The collective energy we put into connecting landscapes and people, history and cultures, wildlife and spirits, is some of the most important work we can be doing right now.

As we begin our 32nd year as a nonprofit organization, and my 15th year as your Executive Director, I am so grateful we are on this journey together.

Happy Trails,

Matthew J. Nelson
Executive Director

Arizona has been inhabited by Indigenous people for over 10,000 years. Today, the Grand Canyon State is home to the Ak-Chin Indian Community (*Ak-Chin O'odham*); Cocopah Indian Tribe (*Kwapa*); Colorado River Indian Tribes (*Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo*); Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation (*Abaaja*); Fort Mojave Tribe (*Pipa Aha Macav*); Gila River Indian Community (*Akimel O'odham*); Havasupai Tribe (*Havasuw 'Baaja*); Hopi Tribe (*Hopi*); Hualapai Tribe (*Hualapai*); Kaibab-Paiute Tribe (*Kai'vi'vits*); Navajo Nation (*Diné*); Pascua Yaqui Tribe (*Yoeme*); Pueblo of Zuni (*A:shiwí*); Quechan Tribe (*Quechan*); Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (*Onk Akimel O'odham and Xalychidom Piipaash*); San Carlos Apache Tribe (*Ndé*); San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe (*Kwaiantikowkets*); Tohono O'odham Nation (*Tohono O'odham*); Tonto Apache Tribe (*Te-go-suk*); White Mountain Apache Tribe (*N'dee*); Yavapai-Apache Nation (*Wipuhk'a'bah and Dil'zhe'e*); and Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe (*Wipuhk'a'bah*).

We acknowledge that every foot of the Arizona National Scenic Trail is on the ancestral lands of Indigenous people, and are grateful for the opportunity to be stewards of the trail that traverses and connects these lands.

Mission

To protect, maintain, enhance, promote and sustain the Arizona Trail as a unique encounter with the natural environment.

Vision

A continuous, non-motorized trail traversing 800 miles from Mexico to Utah, linking deserts, mountains, canyons, forests, communities and diverse peoples.

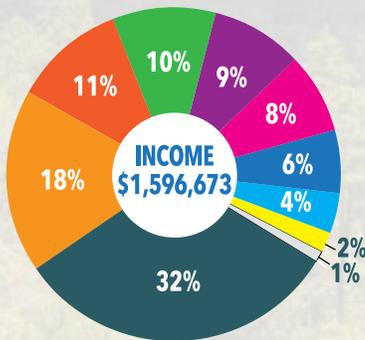
Board of Directors

- Dale Shewalter, Honorary Chairman of the Board
- Karen Gresham, President
- Dana Ernst, Vice President
- Sam Richard, Secretary
- David Rabb, Treasurer
- Shawn Redfield, Board Member
- Alexandera Houchin, Board Member
- Victoria Levin, Board Member
- Rebeca Rodriguez, Board Member
- Clark Tenakhongva, Board Member

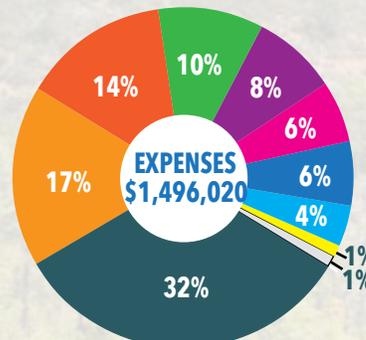
Staff

- Matthew Nelson, Executive Director
- Renee Stevens, Administrative Director
- Brittany Chavez, Development Director
- Neil Stitzer, Trail Director
- Alex Gonzales, Trail Technician
- Jeremy "JJ" Jonas, Volunteer Program Coordinator
- Michael "Chappy" Chappell, VETS Program Director
- Treven Hooker, Education Director (Southern AZ)
- Clay Showalter, Education Director (Northern AZ)
- Makenzie Mabery, Gear Girls Coordinator
- Chrissy Maes, Administrative Assistant
- Tasha Pontifex, Field Coordinator (Southern AZ)
- Heidi Larson, Field Coordinator (Northern AZ)
- Aaron Seifert, GIS Director
- Shannon Villegas, Marketing and Graphic Design
- Shawn Redfield, Steward Extraordinaire

2025 Financials



- US Forest Service Grants
- Individual Donations
- Corp. Donations & Business Partnerships
- Membership
- Events
- Non-Government Grants
- Other
- Merchandise
- Other Government Grants
- State Grants



- Trail Operations
- Trail Protection
- Administration
- Youth Programs
- Special Events
- Fundraising
- VETS Program
- Merchandise
- Membership
- Gateway Communities

Membership



Volunteer Program



Jeremy "JJ" Jonas -
Volunteer Program
Coordinator



Heidi Larson
Field Coordinator -
Northern Arizona



Tasha Pontifex
Field Coordinator -
Southern Arizona

To strengthen connection, knowledge-sharing, and leadership development, the ATA hosted **two Steward Conferences**, bringing together more than 70 stewards from across the state and along the entire AZT corridor. These gatherings reinforced a powerful sense of community and shared purpose, even during a challenging year.

Every year, the Arizona National Scenic Trail—stretching 800 miles from the Mexican border to Utah—faces constant challenges from fire, flood, wind, snow, and time itself. In 2025, those challenges were especially profound. Large-scale, devastating wildfires, extended closures, and recovery needs tested not only the trail, but the folks who care for it. What ensured the AZT continued to endure was the same force that has always sustained it: volunteers.

Volunteers are the backbone of the Arizona Trail Association's mission to protect, maintain, enhance, promote, and sustain the Arizona Trail as a unique encounter with the natural environment. In a year marked by tragedy, uncertainty, and rebuilding, Arizona Trail volunteers and stewards rose to the occasion with resilience, adaptability, and an unwavering commitment to the trail and to one another.

A YEAR DEFINED BY COMMITMENT AND RESILIENCE

In 2025, **2,029** volunteers contributed more than **26,000** hours of service to the Arizona Trail—representing an estimated **\$906,314** in equivalent value. Through 91 volunteer trail work and outreach events held across the state, volunteers supported trail maintenance, restoration, reroutes, outreach, training, and post-fire recovery efforts from Passage 1 in the Huachuca Mountains all the way to Passage 42 on the Kaibab Plateau.

Despite widespread closures and damaged landscapes, volunteers continued to show up—often asking not if they could help, but how soon. Their dedication ensured that when sections of trail could safely reopen, they were ready for public use.

STEWARDSHIP ACROSS THE ENTIRE TRAIL

The Trail Steward Program experienced remarkable growth in 2025. We welcomed **34 new Trail Stewards**, expanding stewardship coverage across the full length of the Arizona Trail. These leaders provide consistent, on-the-ground care for assigned trail segments and serve as trusted partners with land management agencies.

2025 Highlights

- 2,029 volunteers
- 26,000+ volunteer hours
- \$906,314 estimated value of service
- 91 volunteer & outreach events
- 12 TSI & sawyer certification courses
- 35 sawyer certifications / re-certs
- 250+ trees cleared from the AZT
- 34 new Trail Stewards
- 2 Steward Conferences (70+ stewards connected)

TRAINING, SKILLS, AND ON-THE-GROUND IMPACT

Volunteer training remained a cornerstone of the program in 2025. The ATA hosted 12 Trail Skills Institute (TSI) and sawyer certification courses, empowering volunteers with the technical skills needed to safely and effectively care for the trail.

A major highlight was the continued growth of the Trail Steward Sawyer Program. In 2025, the ATA coordinated 35 sawyer certifications and re-certifications, significantly expanding our

capacity to respond quickly to downed trees and storm or fire-related damage statewide.

That training translated directly into results. Certified volunteer sawyers **cleared more than 250 downed trees** from the Arizona Trail—addressing everything from storm damage in the Huachuca



Sawyer on the Coconino National Forest

Mountains on Passage 1 to post-fire blowdowns near the Utah border on Passage 42. Thanks to their expertise and commitment, countless trail users were able to move safely and freely along the AZT, even during periods of recovery and repair.

MEETING FIRE WITH COMMUNITY AND ACTION

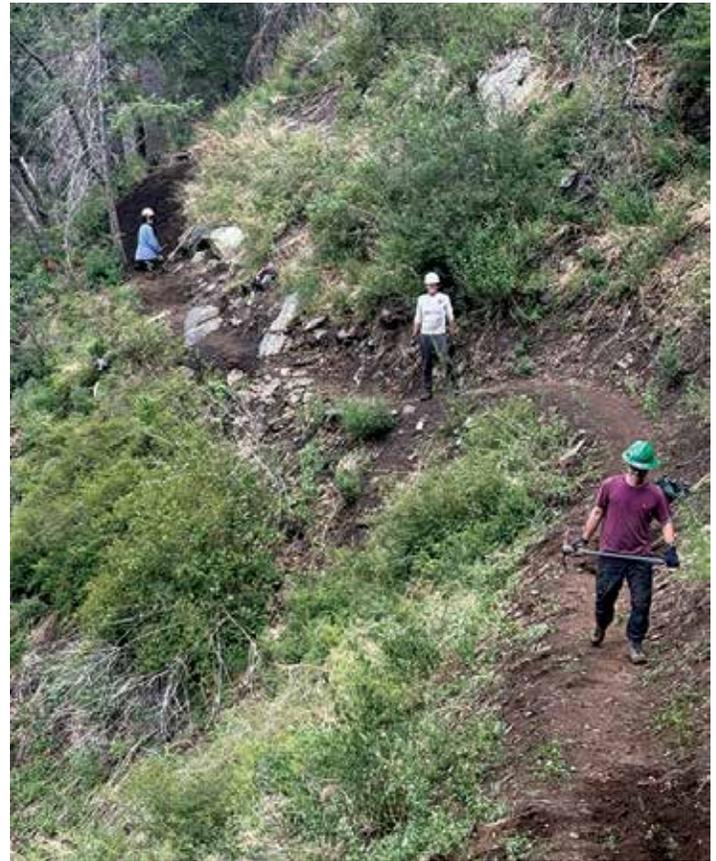
The **Dragon Bravo** and **White Sage** Fires were among the most significant challenges of the year, causing extensive damage to more than **35 miles of the Arizona Trail** on the North Kaibab. The fires also impacted the historic North Rim Lodge, the site of a highly successful sawyer certification event earlier in the season.

In the face of this loss, AZT volunteers demonstrated extraordinary resilience. Almost immediately, stewards and volunteers reached out asking how they could help. That response culminated in a powerful **National Public Lands Day event**, where volunteers worked to rehabilitate fire-damaged tread and clear burned and fallen trees along Passage 42. Their efforts marked an important step in the long-term recovery of this iconic landscape.

GRATITUDE AND LOOKING AHEAD

As we reflect on 2025, we are deeply grateful to every Volunteer, Steward, Trail Angel, and partner who gave their time, energy, and heart to the Arizona Trail. This was not an easy year—but it was a powerful reminder that stewardship is about more than maintenance. It is about showing up, supporting one another, and caring for a place even when it is hurting.

Together, Arizona Trail volunteers proved that resilience, community, and dedication can carry the trail forward—even through fire. We look ahead with hope, determination, and appreciation as we continue protecting and sustaining the Arizona Trail for generations to come.



ATA volunteers hard at work restoring tread



Rock armoring to help protect the trail



Installing a rollover in southern Arizona



Trail Operations



Neil Stitzer - Trail Director

In addition to the incredible work accomplished by the Volunteer Program, the ATA was busy throughout the year maintaining and improving the Arizona Trail across the state. We always take an inclusive approach to trail projects, engaging ATA staff, conservation corps, professional trail crews, trail stewards, gateway community residents, federal agency staff, and anyone who wants to help. Here are just a few highlights from 2025...

TRAIL MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

30 miles of AZT maintained and repaired utilizing contracted conservation corps and machine operators along Passages 3, 12, 15, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 26 and 37 on the Coronado, Tonto and Kaibab National Forests, and in Pinal County.

TRAIL CONSTRUCTION

5 miles of new trail constructed and 0.4-mile of abandoned trail obliterated as part of the **Santa Rita Foothills Singletrack** project along Passage 5 on the Coronado National Forest to remove the AZT from dirt roads and improve the trail user experience.

WATER SOURCE IMPROVEMENTS

- Remote Rainwater Collector installed at Redington Pass along Passage 10 on the Coronado National Forest.
- 1 water cache box installed along Passage 20 at Mills Ridge Trailhead on the Tonto National Forest.
- Rainwater Collector repaired after sustaining wind damage along Passage 16 in the Gila River Canyons.
- Oak Spring repaired and spring flow restored along Passage 25 on the Tonto National Forest.



Installing a rainwater collector near Redington Pass



Building singletrack through the Santa Rita Foothills



Replacing road segments with new trail construction remains a priority

POST-FIRE TRAIL RECOVERY

We supported post-fire trail assessments and restoration of the AZT within the Cody Fire burn scar along Passage 12 on the Coronado National Forest; within the Black Fire and West Fire burn scars along Passages 19 and 26 on the Tonto National Forest; and within the Dragon Bravo Fire and White Sage Fire burn scars along Passages 39, 40 and 42 on the Kaibab National Forest.

SIGN IMPROVEMENTS

- 27 AZT steel emblem signs installed to replace outdated fiberglass posts and improve wayfinding for trail users along Passages 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 18 and 42 on the Coronado, Tonto and Kaibab National Forests, and in Pima and Pinal Counties.
- 30 updated trail and trailhead signs installed along Passages 10, 11 and 12 on the Coronado National Forest to reflect AZT and Wilderness Bypass route changes in the Santa Catalina Mountains.
- 3 interpretive signs installed at gateway community kiosks in Oracle and Sierra Vista.
- 2 three-panel kiosk signs installed along Passage 37 at the Tusayan Ranger Station and Moqui Stage Station Trailhead on the Kaibab National Forest.
- 13 trail signs installed along Passage 42 on the Kaibab National Forest to support post-fire trail recovery and improve wayfinding for trail users within the White Sage Fire burn scar.

GATES & ROLLOVERS

- 4 AZT supergates installed along Passages 3 and 5 on the Coronado National Forest.
- 13 rollovers (raised cattleguards) installed along Passages 5, 13, 14, 15, 31 and 32 on the Coronado and Coconino National Forests, and in Pinal County.

REROUTE PLANNING

- 60 miles of reroute alignments and 15 reroute projects studied across the state to plan for future trail construction to remove the AZT from dirt roads and improve sustainability.
- 39 miles of reroute alignments and 7 reroute projects on the Coconino National Forest finalized and submitted to the US Forest Service to begin the approval process to start new trail construction in 2026.
- 50 miles of new reroute alignments and 13 new reroute projects proposed to the US Forest Service to begin the planning process to continue rerouting the AZT off dirt roads and improving the trail user experience.



Light machinery is one of the many tools used to maintain the trail



Volunteers install a steel supergate



Rockwork is a vital component of trail operations



One of 25 new trailhead signs installed in the Santa Catalina Mountains



Makenzie Mabery - Gear Girls Coordinator



- 51 girls & families served across Northern AZ
- 45 outings across 3 distinct seasons: spring, fall, winter
- 923 miles collectively hiked, biked, snowshoed & xc skied
- 33 hours averaged outside per participant
- 120 volunteer hours given back to community & trails
- 4 stewardship projects completed
- 2.5 miles of trail infrastructure improve

These numbers reflect time spent together on public lands, confidence built through shared challenges, and a growing community bound by a love for trails and recreation!

In 2025, Gear Girls saw its highest number of return participants, highlighting the program's sustainable long-term impact. Simultaneously, more than half of the fall cohort were girls participating in the program for the very first time, marking the largest group of new participants in a single session. Through new community partnerships and the steadfast presence of families who show up season after season, Gear Girls continues to foster an environment where girls are encouraged to try new things, engage with their local landscapes and communities, and develop a lasting connection to wild places.

Long-term participation came full circle in April when we welcomed our inaugural Junior Coach, Sydney, as the first participant to grow through the Gear Girls program and step into a paid leadership role. Junior Coaches is Gear Girls' leadership pathway for young women in 7th-10th grade who are ready to lead and make a lasting impact through learning how to facilitate lessons, coach with compassion, and lead by example on and off the trail. Sydney joined Gear Girls six years ago as an enthusiastic participant brand new to Flagstaff, and now she's back as a leader, role model and coach. Sydney is setting the standard and paving the way for the future – a future powered by strong girls who grow into even stronger leaders.

Stewardship has remained a cornerstone of the Gear Girls program. Across multiple seasons (experiencing Northern Arizona in all its forms), girls donned their hard hats and glitter to naturalize the recently rerouted section of the Arizona Trail north of Buffalo Park, and broke ground on a new trail in the mountain biking mecca of Sedona. Beyond trail work, girls also continued to find new ways to give back, including running an aid station at the inaugural Village Gravel race in Flagstaff and tabling at numerous community events. Giving back in different environments gave the girls personal experiences caring for the trail and their community, reinforcing the strength within the young women who are learning to show up for themselves, each other, and the places they value.

As we reflect on the year, we extend our deepest thanks to every supporter, partner, parent, family member, donor, coach, and community member who helps make this program possible. As Gear Girls looks to the future, the program remains committed to maintaining a free, accessible, and sustainable program model; expanding opportunities for outdoor recreation and stewardship across Northern Arizona; and continuing to foster confidence, resilience, and community through mountain biking, snow sports, and trail work.



Trailwork at Buffalo Park



Spring Campout



"Gear Girls campouts have always been a very enjoyable part of the experience. I love sitting by a campfire surrounded by girls who share my love for the outdoors, and playing games or telling stories. The next morning when we wake up, there's always a fun ride ahead of us. Many of the rides that we do weekly have the same feel of that silent happiness that doesn't need to be announced for people to know its there." - Alex



Veteran Engagement & Trail Stewardship



Michael "Chappy" Chappell - VETS Program Director

In 2025, the Arizona Trail Association's Veteran Engagement & Trail Stewardship (AZT VETS) Program demonstrated again and unequivocally that caring for our public lands and caring for people can, and should, be one and the same.

This year, the VETS Program delivered 12 total events, blending large-scale Veteran Volunteer Work Weekends with highly specialized Fox Squad contractor hitches. Volunteers built new singletrack, restored tread in rugged and remote terrain, and responded to post-fire and storm damage. Fox Squad crews tackled deferred maintenance, wilderness work, erosion mitigation, and infrastructure projects – often under extreme conditions.

These projects became something more than trail work; they became places where veterans found reconnection after service, where families worked side by side, where first-time volunteers became lifelong stewards, and where partnerships—with agencies, nonprofits, donors, and local businesses—translated into real, on-the-ground impact.

This report reflects a year defined by grit, adaptability, partnership, and purpose. More importantly, it reflects a growing movement—one where veterans continue to lead, serve, and heal through stewardship of the Arizona National Scenic Trail.



Veterans giving back to the land they fought to protect



"The best part of the AZT VETS Program, without a doubt, is the shared sense of purpose I get working on the trail and helping to make it great. The camping, fresh air, and hiking out several miles to repair the trail rejuvenates my soul, whereas the camaraderie and teamwork keep me coming back for more."
- Barbara "Yak" Rohr, United States Marine Corps Veteran



2025 Highlights

- Events Delivered: 12
- Days in the Field: 54
- Trail Improved or Maintained: 21.5 miles
- New Singletrack Constructed: ½ mile
- Veterans Engaged: 88
- Family Participants: 17
- Volunteer Hours Contributed: 2,156



"Seeds of Stewardship had a profound impact on me and I am so grateful for you, my peers, and the program. It has changed my life forever."
 - Sebastian (12th grade, Desert Sage High School)



*Clay Showalter
Youth Outreach Coordinator
(Northern AZ)*



*Treven Hooker
Youth Outreach Coordinator
(Southern AZ)*

In Northern Arizona, Seeds of Stewardship enjoyed another wonderful year empowering youth in Gateway Communities to become the next generation of stewards of Arizona's public lands. Over 700 students participated in free, multilingual outings centered around nature connection, outdoor skills, and trail stewardship.

A special focus this past year has been using the AZT as a vehicle for supporting Indigenous communities, in ways identified by the communities themselves. Through facilitating programs in partnership with Indigenous cultural educators who teach and maintain Traditional Ecological Knowledge, Seeds of Stewardship contributes to Indigenous cultural survival, and supports tribal sovereignty and self-determination through engaging youth and other tribal members in stewardship projects on ancestral lands.

Highlights from the year include:

- 18 classrooms across 8 schools learning the fundamentals of trail maintenance and construction, and performing meaningful stewardship projects on the AZT.
- 3 camping trips in partnership with Grand Canyon Tribal Affairs, Grand Canyon Education Department, and Camp Colton.
- Teaching English in the outdoors with the English Language Immersion programs at two high schools, and supporting students in building a sense of place and connection with Arizona's public lands.

These free outdoor education programs would not be possible without your support. Please consider making additional contributions to help us build on these successes in 2026 and into the future.

In Southern Arizona, 2025 was one of the best years on record! Our programs provided unparalleled experience for youth to connect to themselves, their community, and the land during a time when it was needed most. Over 630 students found passion and purpose on the Arizona Trail as they hiked through pines and saguaros, moved earth with pick and shovel, and learned through experience and education.

This year, some students found themselves face to face with a black bear and watched it forage for food only 20 yards away, then engaged in a tracking activity to reveal it was feasting upon

carpenter bees nesting in an agave. Others explored canyons and their hidden pools just off the AZT, only to be delightfully caught in a late monsoon deluge which brought rain, hail, and legendary monsoon thunder. A group of students tracked a mountain lion on the AZT, following its tracks to a stunning emerald pool hidden beneath cottonwoods. There at the water's edge, they found the tracks of a black bear and decided to follow its lead, to jump in the water and splash and play. This year, students seemed to truly embrace nature and the bounty the AZT can offer, and nature seemed to embrace them right back.

Highlights include:

- 54 outings and 630 students served
- 1,632 hours of stewardship
- 2 backpacking trips
- 17 total schools involved
- 5th cohort of Arizona Trail Ambassadors graduated

We are beyond grateful for the support of our donors, members, and partners. These programs often provide youth once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that have immense impact. For some, this changes the direction of their lives, and for others it literally saves them. Without your support, hundreds of students would lose access to nature and environmental education.



Connecting youth to nature is a core part of our mission





2026 Priorities

PROTECT

- Work proactively with state and federal land management agencies on forest health initiatives to protect the Arizona Trail from uncharacteristic wildfires.
- Engage with members of the Arizona Legislature and United States Congress to support/oppose proposed legislation that could impact the Arizona Trail and our public lands.
- Secure state funding for Arizona Trail maintenance and trail construction.
- Continue efforts to acquire lands within the trail corridor not currently preserved within the public domain.

MAINTAIN

- Support post-fire trail recovery efforts within the Dragon Bravo Fire burn scar on the Kaibab National Forest and within Grand Canyon National Park.
- Increase participation among underserved and underrepresented communities by expanding inclusive volunteer trail work parties and trail-use opportunities, reducing barriers to access, and strengthening partnerships that connect new communities to meaningful stewardship of the Arizona Trail.
- Expand professional development opportunities for trail stewards by increasing access to advanced and specialized trainings to build capacity and long-term stewardship.
- Organize outstanding volunteer experiences to help maintain at least 350 miles of the AZT.
- Record 28,750 volunteer hours to exceed \$1 million in value!

ENHANCE

- Study additional trail reroute opportunities and present to land managers in an effort to improve overall sustainability and safety by replacing road segments with singletrack.
- Establish a scholarship program to remove financial barriers to participation in trail skills trainings; strengthening equity, retention, and leadership development within the volunteer program.
- Develop more trail-user specific resources to encourage all non-motorized uses to explore and enjoy the AZT.

- Install 20 new AZT steel emblems to replace outdated signs across the state.
- Install a remote Rainwater Collector in northern Arizona to increase water reliability and safety for trail users.

PROMOTE

- Strengthen and expand collaborative partnerships with other nonprofit organizations to amplify our reach and impact.
- Print and distribute at least 10,000 new Arizona Trail Maps with support from state agencies and other partners.
- Finish the second edition of *Your Complete Guide to the Arizona National Scenic Trail Guidebook*.
- Increase partnerships with Title 1 Schools through the Seeds of Stewardship program, helping to inspire youth to explore and steward the Arizona Trail.
- Host *Trailblazer* documentary film events statewide, and increase awareness and appreciation for the Arizona Trail to non-traditional audiences.

SUSTAIN

- Undertake a campaign and increase the ATA's Endowment Fund to at least \$500,000.
- Grow youth and intergenerational engagement by creating opportunities for building long-term stewardship pathways and knowledge transfer across generations.
- Build and maintain a strong leadership pathway within the AZT VETS Program, focused on mentorship and professional development in trail design, construction, and event coordination.

What do you suggest as priorities for 2026 and beyond? As members and supporters of the ATA, we value your input. Please feel free to share your ideas on how we can fulfill our mission and vision by sending your thoughts to ata@aztrail.org.



Arizona businesses and clubs that support the Arizona National Scenic Trail leave a legacy for future generations

Legacy Partners



Wheeler Foundation



Bristlecone Pine Partners

Blue Planet Outdoors
Dark Sky Brewing Co.
Epic Rides
Osprey
Tucson Saddle Club

Ponderosa Pine Partners

American Conservation Experience
Binary Bicycles
Cirrus Visual Communications
Cosmic Cycles
Creedbilt
The Damion Alexander Team- Long Realty
Desperado Trail Scouts
Flagline Trails
FOX Factory
JuneShine
PBD Ultralight
Pivot Cycles
RodoWrites-Grammy Knows Books
Rogue Panda Designs
Southern Arizona Mountain Bike Association
Southwest Solutions AZ, Inc.
THAT Brewery
ULA Equipment
Vela Education Consultants
VOLK Company

Juniper Partners

Arizona Conservation Corps
Avidity Healthcare Solutions
Babbitt Brothers Foundation
Bawker Bawker Craft Cider
Bikepacking Roots
Berkner Family Fund
Café Mulé
Charron Vineyard and Winery
Fleet Feet- Tucson
Hiser Joy Law Firm
Hotel Elev8
Huppy Bar, LLC
Jim Click Automotive Team
Johnson Kazar Charitable Foundation
Just Roughin' It Adventure Company
KGB Communications
Kendra Scott
Mt. Lemmon General Store & Gift Shop
Patagonia Lumber Co.
Parkie Sandwich
Peace Outfitters
Spirit World 100
Trail Manos
Wanderlust Running
Willow River Wilderness School
Wood Patel
Zpacks

Saguaro Partners

Arizona Backcountry Llamas
Beeline Guest House
Ben's Bikes- Tucson
Cider Corps
Complete Flooring
Copper Mountain Motel
County Line Riders of Catalina
DANPHOTO
FarOut Guides
Global Bikes
Green Valley Recreation Hiking Club
Hancock Resources
Heritage Insurance
Milo's Adventure Rentals of Arizona
Mt Lemmon Hotel
North Drinkware
North Rim Country Store
NX571
Pima Trails Association
Southern Arizona Hiking Club
TerraSol Camping
Zach MacDonald- Tierra Antigua Realty

Program Support

SEEDS OF STEWARDSHIP

Arizona Community Foundation of Flagstaff
Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund
Arizona Wilderness Society
Arizona Wildlife Federation
Burton Family Foundation
City of Flagstaff BBB Revenues
Creative Flagstaff
Flagstaff365

Flagstaff Arts Council
National Forest Foundation
National Recreation Foundation
Rails to Trails Conservancy
Tohono O'odham Nation
US Forest Service
W.L. Gore and Associates

GEAR GIRLS

Absolute Bikes
Be Good Foundation
Catena Foundation
Dark Sky Brewing Co
Flagstaff Dentistry 4 Kids

AZT VETS

Camelot Tools
Friends of Freedom
National Park Foundation

