



2024 ANNUAL REPORT





Dear Friend of the Arizona Trail Association,

The Arizona Trail is alive. On a paper map it may appear as a path through the breathtaking landscapes of the Grand Canyon State, but anyone who has spent time on any of its 43 majestic passages will proclaim that the trail provides experiences unlike any other. Whether you're hiking, running, mountain biking, horseback riding, volunteering, hunting, camping, or just sitting quietly in nature, the Arizona

Trail provides just what you need at that moment in time.

When I hear peoples' stories about their adventures on the Arizona Trail, the more I come to recognize the trail as a living organism. Perhaps it's because people have been walking across the landscape since time immemorial. Or maybe it's the tens of thousands of hard-working individuals who built and maintain the trail - infusing the landscape with energy, devotion, and sweat. But the AZT is much more than that. It's the wildlife that walk along the trail when people aren't around; the plants that thrive along this protected pathway; and the gateway communities that await weary travelers. The trail is alive with the laughter of children, and the dreams of so many who haven't even set foot or wheel or hoof on the trail yet.

All of us at the Arizona Trail Association are proud to protect, maintain and improve this treasured resource. We believe that as stress, anxiety, uncertainty, and chaos happen around us, all we need to do is spend a day in Nature in order to reconnect, and find joy in each and every step.

If you're reading this Annual Report, you're likely deeply connected to the Arizona Trail. Please know we couldn't fulfill our mission without you. As a member, donor, volunteer, business partner, trail angel, agency partner or other supporter, you're making a positive impact on the lives of so many on and off the trail, and helping to protect the landscapes the trail traverses.

Please enjoy our collective accomplishments from 2024 within these 12 inspiring pages. There's an abundance of things to celebrate, and a lot of hard work ahead. Once we finalize designing 15 reroutes to remove the AZT from roads and unsafe alignments, we will look forward to building 70 miles of trail over the next five years. In addition, we know there will be major threats to public lands at the state and federal levels in the coming years. Our hope is that the Arizona Trail remains a unifying force, and all of our passionate voices help to protect the natural and cultural resources that make the AZT unique.

I hope you make time to hit the trail in 2025, and share the experience with others. I'm grateful we are on this path together.

With gratitude,

Matthew J. Nelson
Executive Director

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.

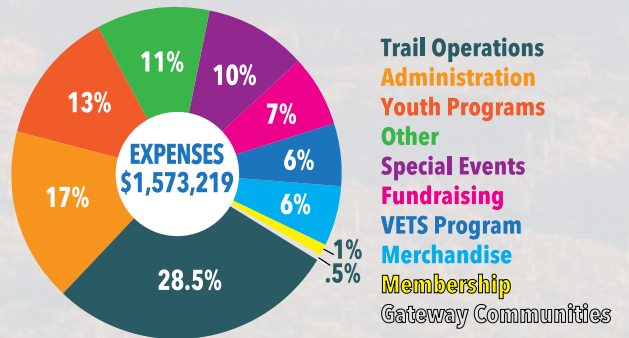
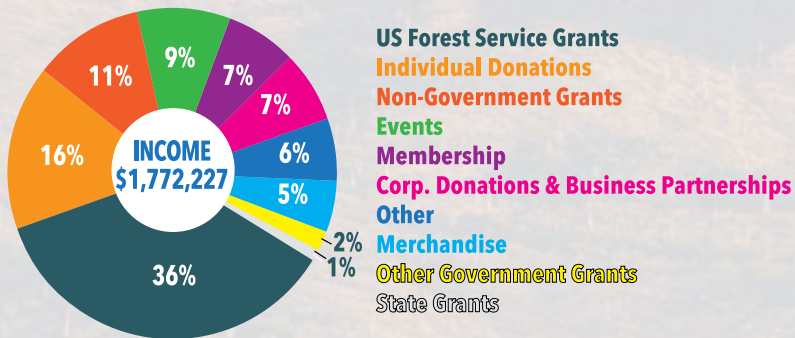
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TRAIL OPERATIONS



Neil Stitzer, Trail Director

Trail Maintenance

- ATA contracted conservation corps and machine operators to perform trail maintenance along 123 miles of the AZT across the state.
- Supported post-fire trail assessment and restoration of AZT within the Black Fire burn scar on the Tonto National Forest.
- 18 ATA volunteer sawyers worked alongside 5 National Park Service staff to clear deadfall along the AZT in Grand Canyon National Park. Extra time was spent clearing trees along the AZT outside the Park boundary on the Kaibab National Forest. Over 100 trees were cleared along the AZT and Grand Canyon National Park trails.

Trail and Trailhead Signs

- Installation of 4 highway signs and 2 Forest Road signs for the Kaibab Plateau Trailhead and Murray Lake Trailhead on the Kaibab National Forest.
- Installation of 19 steel emblem signs to replace worn fiberglass posts and improve navigation for trail users.
- Installation of 1 interpretive sign and repainting of 2 wooden signs in Pinal County.
- Installation of 2 new trailhead signs: Pistol Hill Trailhead (Pima County) and Tiger Mine Trailhead (Pinal County).
- Updated 31 trail and trailhead signs to complement new trail construction along the Casa Blanca Canyons Passage.

Reroute Planning

- Finalization of 20 miles of reroutes on the Coronado and Kaibab National Forests to remove the AZT from dirt roads. Proposed trail alignments were submitted to the US Forest Service to begin the approval process so we can begin building singletrack next year.



American Conservation Experience (ACE) crew performing tread maintenance along Passage 19 in the Superstition Wilderness



Improvements at High Jinks Ranch along Oracle Ridge (Passage 12), including interpretive sign installation and wooden sign repainting



Remote field welding to repair signs along Las Cienegas (Passage 7)

Reroute Construction

- Construction of 1.2 miles of trail along the Highline Passage to improve safety and sustainability for all non-motorized users. Proline Trails completed machine built reroute and ATA volunteers performed trail finishing with hand tools.
- Construction of 0.7-mile of trail in Flagstaff to reroute and improve a problematic segment of trail between Buffalo Park and the Coconino National Forest. Thanks to Flagstaff Biking Organization and Flagline Trails.
- Obliteration and restoration of 0.5-mile of trail along Passage 36 where old AZT alignment descended and ascended a steep canyon along the Coconino Rim. The AZT now contours around the drainage. Work completed by American Conservation Experience funded by the Great American Outdoors Act.
- ATA volunteers completed a short reroute to bypass an unsustainable section of trail along Passage 42 on the Kaibab National Forest.

Gate Installations

- Installation of 1 AZT Supergate and 10 rollovers (raised cattleguards) along Passage 36 on the Kaibab National Forest.
- Installation of 1 AZT Supergate along Passage 19 on the Tonto National Forest as part of an Eagle Scout project.

Water Source Improvements

- Volunteer trail steward Alex Derr repaired a remote water source at Hopi Spring along Passage 23 in Mazatzal Wilderness.
- ATA repaired a remote water source damaged by cattle along Passage 15 south of the Gila River near Ripsey Wash.



Top: Flagline Trails performing mechanized trail construction and maintenance along Casa Blanca Canyons (Passage 4)
Bottom: Finished trail!



Remote field welding of AZT supergate along Casa Blanca Canyons (Passage 4)



Installation of rock steps and rock armoring by ACE along Passage 19 in Cottonwood Canyon



ATA volunteers performing rock armoring to protect trail bridge along Highline (Passage 26)



Utilizing a power carrier for transporting heavy rocks to repair the AZT along Las Cienegas (Passage 7)



VETS PROGRAM



Michael "Chappy" Chappell - VETS Program Director

A year defined by service and impact in 2024, the Arizona Trail Association's Veterans Engagement and Trail Stewardship (AZT VETS) Program empowered veterans through purposeful service on public lands, transforming the Arizona Trail while strengthening the veteran community. These efforts stand as a testament to the program's core values: stewardship, resilience, and the power of nature to heal and unite. Together, "We Build, We Protect."

We continued our mission of empowering veterans through outdoor service, trail conservation, and community building across Arizona's public lands. Here are a few of our highlights from 2024:

Taking 'New Steps' with Saguaro National

Park: Veterans partnered with National Park Service experts to work on the AZT deep within Saguaro National Park. Despite heavy rain, they installed several check steps near Grass Shack Campground, with unwavering support from ATA's volunteer horse packer, Bill Vicary. Thank you, amigo!

Over "The Hills" with the Fox Squad: Veteran contractors braved harsh conditions while maintaining the northern section of Las Colinas Passage, completing erosion control and tread reinforcement despite strong winds and a significant storm, dumping several inches of rain.

Transformative Work at Jacks Canyon: Eighteen veterans collaborated with the Mogollon Rim Ranger District on erosion control, cairn fortification, and drainage improvements on the Happy Jack Passage. A snowstorm tested their resolve, with community support from nonprofits Operation BBQ Relief and Friends of Freedom. Big thanks to Jerry Hintgen for bringing the meats and manning the griddle!

Remembering the Fallen on the North Rim: In partnership with Team RWB, Eagle veterans participated in a Memorial Day expedition near the Grand Canyon's North Rim, focusing on connection, growth, and remembrance, captured in a short video by RYN Films. Check it out on our YouTube channel!

No Horse, No Problem at Little Elden Mountain: Veterans and their families joined forces with Flagstaff Ranger District for a trail maintenance event during National Public Lands Day. With the support of US Forest Service staff, the AZT VETS tackled erosion issues near Schultz Tank and significantly improved the tread. Danika Thiele documented the effort in a short film, which the Forest Service published on their national social media channels.

2024 Highlights

- 4 Fox Squad hitches
- 12 veteran contractors
- 9 Veteran Volunteer Work Weekends
- 114 military-affiliated volunteers
- 2,387 volunteer hours (\$79,940 value)
- 62 field days
- 45.5 miles of trail positively impacted

"AZT 'VETS' in a Day" on Oracle Ridge: During the "AZT in a Day" event, a few hardy veterans completed a half-day trail improvement project, clearing overgrown vegetation to enhance trail visibility and access on the backside of Mount Lemmon.

VETS Return to Grass Shack: Veterans repaired nearly a mile of trail in Saguaro National Park, carrying packs five miles into Grass Shack Campground for a multi-day trail maintenance adventure. Combined, they logged over 200 volunteer hours! We sincerely thank SAGU's trail supervisor, Jeff Gnann, for coordinating our equipment and gear transport.

4th Annual Veterans Day Event: Eighteen veterans and their families collaborated with Team Rubicon to build a new 500-ft section of trail, linking the Gordon Hirabayashi Campground to the AZT and improving drainages near Sycamore Reservoir, contributing over 400 volunteer hours.



"What the VETS Program, my military brothers and sisters, and the wilderness have done for my mental health is truly amazing. Joining like-minded veterans in nature and partaking in some shared suffering drives familiar bonds generally lacking after leaving the US Air Force. In addition, we get the opportunity to provide a service for the greater good, but this time, it is right in our backyard. In addition to the veterans I've come to know through the program, I've cultivated a more meaningful relationship with my 13-year-old son, who has attended several volunteer weekends." – Jason Selberg, Capt. (USAF)

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM



Jeremy "JJ" Jonas -
Volunteer Program
Coordinator



Heidi Larson
Field Coordinator -
Northern Arizona



Tasha Pontifex
Field Coordinator -
Southern Arizona

Every year, the Arizona Trail—stretching from the vast foothills of the Huachuca Mountains on the Mexican border to the remote sandstone canyons of the Kaibab Plateau—faces the relentless forces of nature. Monsoon deluges, snowmelt, wind, fallen trees and other powerful erosive forces all threaten to reclaim this humble path etched into the earth. ***What is it that allows this trail to endure and not fade into the rugged landscapes through which it passes? The answer is simple: Volunteers.***

Volunteers form the heart and soul of the Arizona National Scenic Trail. They are the visionaries, builders, and caretakers who uphold the ATA's mission to protect, maintain, and sustain this unique pathway. Whether on the trail or behind the scenes, these dedicated individuals ensure the AZT remains a haven for all who seek adventure, solitude, and connection with nature. In 2024, their collective impact reached new heights, reflecting the resilience and passion of this remarkable community.

This year, the ATA volunteer program hosted an impressive 95 events, engaging over 1,700 individuals who contributed more than 18,700 hours of service. These efforts, equivalent to over \$625,000 in value, supported critical initiatives such as trail maintenance, restoration, reroutes, endurance race events, and outreach. From clearing overgrowth to repairing erosion damage, volunteers were instrumental in safeguarding the AZT for generations to come. Their work highlights the immeasurable value of volunteerism in preserving public lands.

The Trail Steward Program continued to thrive in 2024, welcoming eight new stewards and two additional Regional Stewards into their ranks. These passionate leaders oversee specific trail segments, providing a consistent presence across all 800 miles. With over 140 Segment Stewards and 16 Regional Stewards, the program fosters deep connections between volunteers and the trail, ensuring a legacy of stewardship and maintenance. Throughout the year these leaders received exclusive opportunities for networking and training, including a Steward Conference and nine Trail Skills

2024 Highlights

- 1,700+ volunteers
- 18,700+ hours
- \$626,263 value
- 95 events
- 9 TSI courses
- 8 New Stewards
- 2 New Regional Stewards

Institute (TSI) courses. Through hands-on learning, 83 participants gained advanced trail maintenance skills, further enhancing the long-term sustainability of our beloved trail.

Volunteer Trail Angels also played a vital role in supporting and enhancing the experience for trail users this year. More than 65 Trail Angels offered invaluable services such as shuttles, food, water caching, and lodging accommodations across the state. Their efforts not only improved backpacker and bikepacker experiences but also strengthened the sense of community that defines the Arizona Trail.

As we reflect on another successful year, the Arizona Trail Association extends its deepest gratitude to each and every volunteer. Your energy, dedication, and passion are the lifeblood of the Arizona Trail. Together, we have not only maintained and enhanced this iconic trail but have also nurtured a community united by a shared love for nature and adventure. We look forward to building on this year's achievements as we continue our journey into 2025, carrying the Arizona Trail's legacy forward with pride and purpose.



One of the final volunteer events of 2024, near Roosevelt Lake



SEEDS OF STEWARDSHIP

"Thank you for taking us on amazing trips. Each trip is a memory to hold onto. Here is a saying that I want you to remember: 'The last thing that grows on trees is fruit.'"
Eva, 5th Grade, Puente de Hózhó



Clay Showalter
Youth Outreach Coordinator
(Northern AZ)



Treven Hooker
Youth Outreach Coordinator
(Southern AZ)

Seeds of Stewardship helps youth create action in nature on the Arizona Trail. Why? To foster habits of stewardship and care for the AZT and our public lands that will ensure a prosperous and protected future.

In Northern Arizona, Seeds of Stewardship enjoyed another wonderful year supporting diverse youth in becoming the next generation of stewards of Arizona's public lands. The focus of this past year was to deepen existing school and community partnerships, expand the variety of experiences available to students, and share lessons and strategies with other organizations interested in our work.

Highlights from the year include:

- Over 380 students participating in 22 trail stewardship projects.
- The launch of Youth Trail Skills Institute modules at Puente de Hózhó, where 4th and 5th grade students learned the fundamentals of trail design and construction while building 1,000 feet of trail on their campus.
- Three days of camping, stewardship, and cultural experiences at the Grand Canyon and Baaj Nwaavjo l'tah Kukveni with indigenous students from the STAR School.
- Bilingual professional development and employment workshops with recent immigrants at Coconino High School, focussing on jobs in outdoor recreation and conservation industries.

In addition to these incredible experiences with students, there has been growing recognition throughout 2024 that the ATA is doing unique work related to increasing access, equity and inclusion outdoors. Seeds of Stewardship educators facilitated workshops and discussions on increasing diversity on the trail at the BLM's National Training Symposium, the Summit for Arizona's Trails, and the Partnership for the National Trails System's National Trails Workshop.

In Southern Arizona, this past year was another incredible chapter! Thanks to our community partners, donors and members, our innovative youth program continued providing groundbreaking and life changing experiences for youth on the Arizona Trail.



Teaching trail maintenance skills to youth is an important part of our program



Helping indigenous students from STAR School experience the wonders of Grand Canyon

In 2024, we partnered with 11 schools and 17 youth groups, providing exceptional environmental education for over 300 students within Arizona Trail Gateway Communities. During that time, we facilitated over 2,500 hours of outdoor experience and education for a diverse coalition of youth. Over 50 miles of AZT were repaired and improved by youth who collectively logged over 1,200 stewardship hours.

The Arizona Trail Ambassador Program is the ATA's Next Gen initiative, whose purpose is to offer career, college, and life-prep for driven and motivated youth. We use the Arizona Trail to foster their education, rooting their passion and inspiration for nature, and understanding the vital importance of resources like the AZT.

This year, Arizona Trail Ambassadors camped at Grass Shack Campground in the Rincon Mountains in order to repair and improve the AZT within Saguaro National Park. Withstanding freezing rain, blizzarding snow, and quarter-sized hail, the Ambassadors demonstrated their fortitude and received certifications through our Trail Skills Institute program. To wrap up their year, ATA Ambassadors camped at Grand Canyon National Park for four days, exploring one of the seven natural wonders of the world, learning from a Hopi elder, and repairing a segment of badly eroded trail near the town of Tusayan.



The best way to connect with nature is full immersion



"The AZT is the best trail I have ever been on because it makes me feel at peace."
Saul, 5th Grade,
Marshall Elementary

"Today was really fun. It's not every day you get to learn outdoors and design a trail."
Andy, 4th Grade,
Puente de Hózhó

Helping a horned lizard find safety away from a trail construction project



Students track a bobcat near Cienega Creek



Inspiring the next generation of stewards

Seeds of Stewardship outings are made possible in part by:





- 77 girls and their families served across Northern Arizona.
- 51 outings fostering community, and empowering young women through outdoor adventures, stewardship, and leadership development.
- Participants traversed 1,217 cumulative miles through hiking, biking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing, building skills and camaraderie on the Arizona Trail and beyond.



Makenzie Mabery - Gear Girls Coordinator

Gear Girls connects young women in 4th through 8th grade by using mountain biking, trail work, and snow sports as tools to inspire and provide empowerment. For some participants, it marks their first experience on a mountain bike, while for many, it marks their first experience using tools and contributing to local trail work. Providing hands-on experience and a lifelong connection to nature is a core mission of the program. Gear Girls were involved in 6 stewardship projects in 2024, improving over 7 miles of trail and contributing a total of 167 volunteer hours to public lands.

We were honored to be the featured program at the 2024 *School's Out, Make It Count* Conference at the Phoenix Convention Center in October. This recognition underscored the importance of girls-only after-school programs that combine mountain biking, trail stewardship, outdoor adventures, and creative outlets to support the development of outdoor leaders and mentors. Additionally, the program was showcased at the Arizona Cycling Association's 2024 Leadership Summit, hosted at Pivot Cycles in Tempe, AZ in April. Coordinator Makenzie Mabery delivered an inspiring presentation on empowering girls through mountain biking, highlighting the transformative power of the program.

2024 elicited the steadfast and unwavering support of our community. From the annual Ladies Night at Peace Outfitters and the inaugural Community Cycling Celebration at Dark Sky Brewing to hat sales at Absolute Bikes and event partnerships with REI Flagstaff, Flagstaff Trails Initiative, American Conservation Experience, and the Coconino National Forest's Flagstaff Ranger District Trails Crew. The outpouring of support from our community has been nothing short of impressive. We are extremely grateful for our supporters, families, volunteers, coaches, donors, and partners.



Cleaning trash from the Rio de Flag



Overcoming obstacles on the trail helps girls with life's greater challenges



Gear Girls riding north of the Peaks

"I have been a part of Gear Girls for five years, starting as a Gear Girl and later becoming a Junior Coach. When I first started, I had just moved states – leaving my school, friends and family was hard. One day, while my family and I were on a hike, we came across a group of young girls biking together. My parents talked to the coaches, learned what Gear Girls is, and signed me up. Becoming a Junior Coach has taught me how to lead lessons, coach with confidence, and adapt to challenging situations. Watching the girls work hard to reach their goals, connect with nature, and support each other is incredibly rewarding. Seeing their growth in confidence and teamwork shows the positive impact Gear Girls has and why I love the program!" - Sydney, 10th grade, Flagstaff High School



2025 PRIORITIES

While we will undertake numerous projects to protect, maintain, enhance, promote and sustain the Arizona Trail as a unique encounter with the natural environment, here are some of our big priorities for the year ahead:

PROTECT

- Support the USFS in finalizing and implementing the Arizona National Scenic Trail Comprehensive Plan
- Participate in advocacy efforts to protect the Arizona Trail from extrinsic threats and projects that could negatively impact the nature and purpose of the AZT
- Engage with members of the Arizona Legislature and United States Congress to support/oppose proposed legislation that could impact the Trail and our public lands

MAINTAIN

- Secure funding to support conservation corps and machine operators to perform maintenance along 100 miles of the AZT
- Develop new educational modules to teach Gear Girls participants about conservation, wilderness survival, and the broader importance of protecting public lands
- Encourage volunteers to contribute at least 20,000 collective hours of labor

ENHANCE

- Study 11 new reroute projects and present to land managers on the Tonto and Coconino National Forests to replace road segments with singletrack
- Fabricate and install a third Remote Rainwater Collector
- Make improvements to Redington Road Trailhead
- Begin construction of the 10-mile Santa Rita Foothills Singletrack project on the Coronado National Forest
- Install 8 rollovers on the Coconino National Forest

PROMOTE

- Write and publish an updated version of *Your Complete Guide to the Arizona National Scenic Trail*
- Work with indigenous communities to develop and install cultural heritage signs in Baaj Nwaavjo I'tah Kukveni – Ancestral Footprints of the Grand Canyon National Monument
- Expand bilingual outreach and events to engage Spanish-speaking populations
- Design and install 25 trail and trailhead signs on the Coronado National Forest
- Support the production and distribution of an Arizona Trail documentary film

SUSTAIN

- Foster greater inclusivity and sustainability by increasing intergenerational and cultural diversity within our volunteer and stewardship programs
- Provide events connecting young adults with seasoned Trail Stewards in trail skills training opportunities
- Support a Junior Coach position within the Gear Girls program

What do you suggest as priorities for 2025 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.



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SEEDS OF STEWARDSHIP

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