A Pivotal Moment
We are fortunate participants in a **defining chapter** of global history.

Around the world, attitudes are shifting and efforts **aligning** into a cohesive conviction capable of **advancing** tremendous change.

**Possibilities become probabilities,** ever more likely to thrive and flourish.
As the balance tips, **acceleration** inevitably occurs and instead of “Can we do it?” the question becomes “How **far** and how **fast** will we go?”

Together we’ve been **laying the groundwork for many years**, and **2015 was the pivotal moment**.
Our mission is to promote efforts to educate and empower people to protect and improve the natural and human environment.

The Sierra Club Foundation bridges the intersection of strategic philanthropy and grassroots advocacy. Founded in 1960, we are a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt public charity governed by an independent board of directors.

We achieve our shared vision of a healthy planet through collaboration with the Sierra Club, our donors, and stakeholders. We embrace integrity through ethics, excellence, and transparency to ensure the trust of our donors and partners. We demonstrate stewardship in all we do through careful development and management of resources and responsible oversight of sponsored programs.
It happened in 2015. What seemed implausible just a few years ago has become inevitable.

We are now clearly on the path of addressing the worst consequences of the climate crisis and transitioning the world to a low-carbon future!

With consistent support and prodding from the Sierra Club, President Obama cemented his environmental legacy by rejecting the Keystone XL pipeline, protecting the Arctic from oil drilling, announcing the final Clean Power Plan, and declaring six new national monuments that preserve more than a million acres. During the historic climate conference in Paris, with pressure from the Sierra Club and its global partners, world leaders from 200 nations reached a watershed agreement to pursue meaningful efforts to limit global warming.

Of course, none of this progress happened overnight. We’ve spent years building the foundation for these inspiring victories. Strategic investments in campaigns like Beyond Coal, Our Wild America, and the Forward Fund spurred the growth of a powerful grassroots movement that has relentlessly fought for conservation, clean air, and climate solutions, and permitted the U.S. to provide essential leadership for bold action around the globe.

As encouraging as this momentum is, there still is much work to do. Science tells us we have to go further and faster. Our objective now is to accelerate the transition to a low-carbon economy as quickly as possible, and to do so in a just, fair, and inclusive way.

Your contributions made a significant impact in 2015. They were critical to the success we achieved and the progress we made. We hope we can count on your continued support in 2016 and beyond as together we work to protect and improve the natural and human environment.

Thank you!

PETER MARTIN  Executive Director

STEVEN BERKENFELD  Board Chair
leading on climate

2,453 days...
How long attorneys from Sierra Club’s Environmental Law Program have been involved in Keystone XL legal proceedings

Keystone XL Rejected
When the U.S. State Department officially declared the Keystone XL pipeline would not serve our national interest, and our president agreed, it signaled to the world we are serious about solving the climate crisis heading into the Paris negotiations (COP21).

200 Coal Plants Give Way to Clean Energy
After more than a decade of legal battles and community organizing, Sierra Club’s Beyond Coal Campaign passed the milestone of 200 coal plants announced to retire, creating marketspace for the biggest-ever investment in solar and wind technology.

Finally, All-in on Climate!
The Paris climate talks yielded the first long-term international commitment to dealing with climate disruption. UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon said the negotiations were the “most complicated, most difficult, but, most important for humanity.”

Our work to replace retired coal power with clean energy and efficiency added enough renewable energy to the grid to power 3.6 million homes

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Investments in the Future

In one of the biggest David vs. Goliath stories to date, we turned initial small investments in a Midwest legal strategy into 200 coal-fighting staff and tens of thousands of volunteers stopping planned coal expansion in its tracks (183 plants never built, and counting). Forward-thinking philanthropists joined us, putting close to $30 million on the line to force a multi-billion dollar coal industry into retirement (200 plants gone, and counting). That momentum pushed us to the gates of the White House, and to the streets of Detroit and New Orleans, building a public call for clean energy solutions. In California—where we secured a commitment from Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti to build the largest urban rooftop solar program in the nation—we heard news resonate all the way to Paris, as the state joined other UN countries in committing to only zero-emission vehicles by 2050.

“I’m going to push to change the way we manage our oil and coal resources, so that they better reflect the costs they impose on taxpayers and our planet.”

President Obama, 2016 State of the Union Address
Investments in the Future

The Sierra Club has been working in coalition with environmental groups and Native communities in Alaska and America’s Arctic for more than three decades. During that time, with the ultimate goal of protecting the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (a critical calving ground for the Porcupine Caribou herd) as a national monument, we’ve funded key efforts to prevent oil drilling in sensitive areas and stop oil and coal company roads to nowhere. Thanks to the work of the Club and its allies—bringing Inuit representatives to Washington, DC, to have their voices heard and organizing local communities and national interests to build a groundswell of support—President Obama showed conviction in 2015 and set the stage for landscape-sized monuments and further efforts to keep fossil fuels in the ground in his final year in office. This is long-range, capacity-building, grassroots organizing at its best, and a clear example of how investments in this strategy pay off.

“Browns Canyon is significant to people across many cultures and communities. Protecting these public lands will strengthen the diverse social fabric of the region.”

Maite Arce, President and CEO of Hispanic Access Foundation
Arctic Off-limits to Oil Drilling

The U.S. Department of the Interior cancelled all remaining Arctic offshore lease sales through 2017, just as Shell Oil abandoned exploration activity in offshore Alaska for the foreseeable future. The news is a hard-won victory for the fragile Arctic environment, local communities, and our new clean energy economy.

Illegal Logging Meets the Lacey Act

A Club-led coalition used the Lacey Act, which contains the world's first trade ban on illegally sourced wood products, to protect some of the most threatened tiger habitat on the planet and help stop deforestation in the Russian Far East.

New National Monuments, More to Come

In 2015, President Obama built on his legacy of public lands, upping his total to more than 2 million acres protected, including Browns Canyon in Colorado. In early 2016, that number nearly doubled with the addition of 1.8 million acres of Southern California desert, and more (we hope!) to come.

Sierra Club and coalition partners turned out 1,200+ people at public hearings nationwide, demonstrating broad support for protecting special landscapes.

Sierra Club members and supporters submitted 200,000 comments asking the Obama administration to enforce the Lacey Act.

Sierra Club organized #ShellNo and Arctic Day of Action events across the country.
Pope Puts Faith in the Environment

With *Laudato Si*, his groundbreaking encyclical on the environment demanding strong moral action on climate change, Pope Francis galvanized people of many faiths, leading to unprecedented global support for a climate and clean energy agreement in Paris.

Communities Enlisted in the Clean Power Plan

The CPP is the most significant action any president has taken to tackle pollution and climate change. It was an historic moment and a big step towards improving the quality of life for low-income neighborhoods and communities of color, which have borne the brunt of power plant pollution for decades.

Healing in the Great Outdoors

Our public lands could be our nation’s biggest health and wellness resource. The Sierra Club and University of California, Berkeley teamed up on a 3-year study to document the physiological effects of being outdoors and give policymakers data to protect places and get underserved populations out into nature.

Sierra Club partnered with 30+ allies to lift up voices of environmental and economic justice throughout the CPP implementation process.

67 Latino media outlets with a reach of 10+ million

shared programming about Pope Francis’ encyclical based on Sierra Club’s Spanish-language materials.

265,000 people experienced the healing power of the outdoors through Sierra Club outings in 2015.
Investments in the Future

State Implementation Plans (SIPs) for the president’s Clean Power Plan must contribute to equity and justice. In 2015, we funded the “Climate Works for All” process led by ALIGN (the Alliance for a Greater New York, an affiliate of the BlueGreen Alliance, Partnership for Working Families, and Jobs with Justice). This important process leverages New York City Mayor DeBlasio’s announcement of an 80% carbon reduction goal by 2050 as a platform to educate and organize around quality careers for members of economically distressed communities. This same kind of community partnership-building with faith-based groups over the past decade has helped grow awareness and trust between non-traditional climate allies, further spurred by Pope Francis’ teaching on climate culpability. As nature’s healing powers become more easily accessible to all, disadvantaged youth, veterans, and others who need it most can become the next generation of environmentalists.

“Often, those most impacted by environmental oppression are without a voice in the process. We work to ensure the voices of disenfranchised communities are elevated to the highest levels.”

Nellis Kennedy-Howard, Sierra Club’s Director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
When people think of the Sierra Club Foundation, what usually comes to mind is our funding of grassroots efforts to protect treasured wildlands and move the planet beyond fossil fuels. But there’s another important facet of our strategy to protect the planet—our investments.

While the Sierra Club and its partners are shutting down coal-fired power plants or sharing the healing power of nature, we’re teaming up with scores of allied investors to identify and advance renewables and other technologies to bring critical climate solutions to scale.

At the same time, we’re committed to making sure the next energy economy is as inclusive as possible—more fair than the one it replaces, so that all people benefit, not just a few industries or individuals. It means good local jobs and affordable clean energy. It also means air and water that are safe and healthy, no matter what your zip code is. Both our grantmaking approach as well as our social and environmental justice screens of potential investments support these values.

“Just as we argued in the 1980s that those who conducted business with apartheid South Africa were aiding and abetting an immoral system, we can say that nobody should profit from the rising temperatures, seas, and human suffering caused by the burning of fossil fuels.”

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

In 2014, as a founding member of this initiative, we joined 16 foundations with a little more than one billion dollars in total assets under management. Today, 436 institutions and 2,040 individuals across 43 countries—representing $2.6 trillion in assets—have committed to divest from fossil fuel companies.
As part of the White House Clean Energy Investment Summit, we committed 20% of our endowment to invest in climate solutions.

**Investor Network on Climate Risk (INCR)**

Our participation in INCR—whose mission is to mobilize leaders to address climate risks, while building low-carbon investment opportunities—reflects our belief that our fiduciary duty is not limited to the oversight and investment of donated funds. Rather, it includes a responsibility to manage those funds in a manner consistent with our mission and values.
grants paid

BEYOND COAL CAMPAIGN
Preventing construction of new coal-fired power plants; retiring existing plants; promoting clean energy alternatives

$26,351,587

CLEAN ENERGY SOLUTIONS
Scaling clean, renewable energy solutions in the power and transportation sectors and building widespread public support for a clean energy economy

$3,330,859

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Educating the public about issues relating to protection of the natural and human environment

$174,410

SIERRA STUDENT COALITION
Training and empowering students to achieve tangible social and environmental progress by organizing grassroots campaigns that develop the next generation of environmental leaders

$384,031

CHAPTER AND GROUP EDUCATION PROGRAM
Supporting Sierra Club chapters and groups working at the local, state, and regional levels to educate the public about issues relating to protection of the natural and human environment

$5,192,982

OUR WILD AMERICA
Bringing together national and local conservation efforts to end mining and drilling of fossil fuels on public lands, secure land protections, connect communities with nearby nature, and protect and restore wild forests

$6,411,439

SIERRA CLUB OUTDOORS
Reaching across economic lines, cultures, and communities to engage all Americans—including military and youth—to explore, enjoy, and protect the natural world

$964,680

LABOR PROGRAM
Ensuring that the clean energy economy supports the health and livelihoods of working families

$458,191

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PROGRAM
Providing legal strategy for Sierra Club’s priority campaigns as well as state-level chapters

$1,345,281

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE & COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
Providing support to low-income communities and communities of color when requested; ensuring all people have a voice in decisions that affect their community; bridging the gap between these communities and environmentalists

$447,045
In 2015, we made grants totaling $54,164,581

Our Methods: We partner with individual and institutional donors to align financial resources with strategic, measurable outcomes; provide flexible funding for innovation; build capacity in the environmental movement; and create partnerships with a broad spectrum of allied organizations around shared values and goals. As the fiscal sponsor of the charitable programs of the Sierra Club, we provide resources to it and other nonprofit organizations to support scientific, educational, literary, organizing, advocacy, and legal programs that further our goals.
Sierra Club Foundation Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2015 and 2014

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In 2015, we proudly earned our sixth consecutive four-star rating from nonprofit watchdog Charity Navigator, as well as an “A” from CharityWatch.
Sierra Club Foundation Statement of Activities
December 31, 2015 and 2014

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Sierra Club Foundation
Summary of Expenses 2015

12.7% Fundraising
85.6% Programs, Grants & Services
1.7% Administrative
**individual donors**

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Ellen Spertus & Keith Golden
Ramakrishnan Srikant
Richard Stone
Tanya Surawicz & Bill Paul
Joann Turovsky
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Scott Young & Sulara James

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Solomon Barnett
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