“We steward responsibly, grant strategically, and invest ethically.”

— PETER MARTIN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
climate solutions
conservation
movement building
about The Sierra Club Foundation

Our Mission: To fund and promote efforts to educate and empower people to protect and improve the natural and human environment.

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.

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.
This is big news! This is our window. Through it we can see how our efforts to replace dirty fuels with clean energy and energy efficiency have made a difference.

Pause and consider... less than a decade ago, plans to build 150 new coal plants were all but certain. So were plans to move millions of barrels of tar sands oil across the country. There was little hope for curbing CO₂ emissions, even in the face of runaway global warming.

Today, coal is declining, the Keystone XL pipeline is stalled, and global CO₂ emissions are flat¹. The promise of a clean energy future is finally here.

It’s happening across the country and was visible in the streets of New York City, where the People’s Climate March drew record participants. Solar and wind are cost competitive. Energy efficiency is working and creating jobs.

All people, communities, businesses, animals, plants, and ecosystems stand to benefit from climate-resilient, low-carbon economies. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon summed it up perfectly when he said, “Governments and the private sector are uniting behind the message that there is no competition between economic growth, business success, and fighting climate change.”

Investments in The Sierra Club Foundation (TSCF), the Sierra Club, and our allies have made this diverse and growing environmental movement possible.

In 2014, we dramatically increased our commitment to clean energy and launched an innovative fund to spur investment in clean energy solutions, while expanding our flagship Beyond Coal Campaign and efforts to achieve environmental justice. Furthermore, we doubled down on our long-standing commitment to wildlands protection and continued to provide meaningful outdoor experiences to people who need it most.

We hope you take some time to consider this 2014 report and the progress your charitable dollars have made in the world. Without you, none of this would be possible. Our deepest thanks for your support!

₁ Bloomberg Business on March 13: “China Carbon Emissions Decline as 2014 Global CO₂ Stays Flat.” An International Energy Agency statement noted that we’re seeing “the first time in 40 years in which there was a halt or reduction in emissions of the greenhouse gas [carbon dioxide] that was not tied to an economic downturn.”
A clean energy economy is both achievable and essential—good for jobs, health, and prosperity. It’s not an alternative, it’s the only way forward.

There are reasons to be hopeful. In 2014, the world added more clean energy than fossil fuels, a record 100 GW of renewable energy capacity came online, and most Americans now report wanting more emphasis on developing solar (79%) and wind (70%) power\(^2\). Sustained grassroots pressure on our leadership made it happen.

Local organizing and national coordination work: It’s why TSCF invests in the best collaborations and innovative campaigns in the environmental movement. It’s why we partner with communities that are suffering the brunt of industrial pollution and empower them to help reinvest in clean energy technology and jobs.

Paid organizers generate 20 times their value in volunteer hours, and we leveraged this capacity with national media, legal, and advocacy work to make more Public Utility Commissions provide the clean energy their customers want.

2014 marked the Obama administration’s historic effort to limit pollution from power plants, and we responded by rallying thousands of supporters to give impassioned testimony at public hearings nationwide in support of the Environmental Protection Agency’s Clean Power Plan. We also funded getting more electric vehicles on the road, removing regulatory barriers to properly sited wind projects, and training partners overseas to leapfrog fossil fuels entirely.

As we launch our public will-building initiative to put even more muscle behind our 100% clean energy commitment, we are also building the network of funders who understand the issues and give us a sustainable commitment to moving forward.

\(^2\) http://greenpeaceblogs.org/2015/03/30/americans-want-solar-wind-coal-gallup-poll/
Local solutions, nationwide  A clean-energy economy is paramount to protecting public health, the environment, and our planet. In 2014, we solidified our commitment to a carbon-free power grid and cutting domestic oil use in half by 2030. We launched the Forward Fund to get a new generation of investor-philanthropists to help lead the charge, and locked in our first multi-million dollar seed funding for innovative domestic and international work. Sierra Club’s My Generation campaign significantly altered the landscape for local clean energy policy in California, our pilot state, in a monumental push for an unprecedented number of megawatts of solar and wind installed across the country.

In 2014, with your financial support, we helped pave the way for the following:

**ARIZONA**  
- Upholding the Arizona Energy Efficiency Standard (EES), ensuring energy and cost savings  
- Twelve municipalities upgrading to more efficient building codes

**CALIFORNIA**  
- 250,000 homes, schools, and businesses to go solar  
- Improved residential solar permitting and expanded efficiency programs  
- A leading energy efficiency policy in Los Angeles

**GEORGIA**  
- The state’s first utility-scale wind purchase

**ILLINOIS**  
- Mainstreaming solar power in the business community

**KENTUCKY**  
- The state’s first utility-scale solar project

**MAINE**  
- A major wind project in Bingham

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
- A new program to bring more solar power online by 2020  
- A new rebate program for purchasing or leasing plug-in vehicles

**MINNESOTA**  
- The state’s first large-scale solar project

**MISSOURI**  
- Replacing coal with new wind capacity  
- Greater investment in wind energy  
- An energy efficiency program that includes rebates for customers in lower-income areas

**NEW YORK**  
- An extended state-level program that will dramatically increase solar

**OHIO**  
- Energy efficiency standards to prevail over taxpayer-financed coal plant bailouts

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
- Expanding solar with a strong net metering policy

**TEXAS**  
- Clean energy storage technologies  
- A plan to significantly increase Austin’s clean energy portfolio

**UTAH**  
- Preventing an unfair tax on solar customers

**NATIONWIDE**  
- Thousands of Americans learning about electric vehicles through a popular online consumer guide and ‘Pick a Plug-in’ quiz

**NATIONWIDE**  
- PepsiCo’s commitment to a greener fleet, including more efficient trucks and lower carbon fuel sources

**NATIONWIDE**  
- Public education as a lead organizer of National Drive Electric Week, with events in 150 cities with 90,000+ attendees
Securing permanent protections  As an initiative within the Our Wild America Campaign, the Sierra Club has prioritized designating new national monuments as the most effective means of protecting our pristine and threatened federal lands. Advancing place-based campaigns that build diverse local support and elevate national attention pays off. In the last two years, President Obama has designated 13 new national monuments, four of them in 2014. He is now poised to leave a significant public lands legacy by designating an additional 6 million acres of new national monuments in the final two years of his presidency.

San Gabriel Mountains
We supported partnerships with a broad range of diverse constituencies—including community members, and health and environmental justice organizations—to safeguard this underfunded and under serviced majestic mountain range.

Pullman Historic Site in Illinois
Chicago’s first national monument is the birthplace of the first African-American union in America and an emblem of the struggles and hard-earned successes of the country’s early labor movement.

Honouliuli Internment Camp, Hawai’i

Grand Canyon Watershed in Arizona
The proposed monument would cover 1.7 million acres of desert grasslands, old growth forests, towering cliffs, deep canyons, and freshwater springs that flow into the Colorado River. The region includes the largest unprotected old-growth ponderosa pine forest in the Southwest.

Berryessa Snow Mountain, California

Boulder-White Clouds, Idaho

Southeastern Utah
The next two years offer the best prospects in decades for securing a range of additional protections in this magnificent “red-rock country.” More than ever, conservation in this unique region deserves prominent support. The Sierra Club is engaging with a wide range of constituents to maximize these protections.

Gold Butte, Nevada

Birthplace of Rivers, West Virginia
conservation >

Conservation is about improving quality of life—health, habitat, water, air, and wildlands—for everyone.

President Obama has protected 260 million acres of land and water, more than any other president since the Antiquities Act became law in 1906. This is powerful medicine for an ailing planet, creating thousands of jobs in local communities, making room for life to successfully adapt to climate change, protecting our most sensitive species and ecosystems, and connecting more people to the outdoors.

In the new San Gabriel Mountains National Monument, the Sierra Club spent a decade building a local coalition of diverse groups that will make this national treasure a boon to surrounding communities. Low-income families, urban youth, veterans, and others who need a big wild backyard the most are getting one, and they’re getting involved. This is the new generation of conservationists.

We partnered with the University of California, Berkeley, and funded research on the science of “awe” in nature. This will formalize what we intuitively know about the health benefits of being outdoors in wild, untrammeled places. We envision a day when doctors prescribe time outdoors as a remedy unto itself.

And because dirty fossil fuels extracted from public lands are responsible for a whopping 21% of all U.S. greenhouse gases, we continued the fight to keep them in the ground—from North Slope communities in Alaska to special places like the George Washington National Forest in Virginia, Monterey Shale in California, and Colorado’s Roan Plateau and Thompson Divide.

Coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

The biological heart of the entire refuge, home to nearly 200 wildlife species, including bears and caribou. The Club’s community organizer is establishing close relationships with Native residents in the village of Kaktovik on the Beaufort Sea coast, helping them promote their interests in maintaining the region’s long-term environmental welfare. Protecting 1.5 million acres of the coastal plain will ensure this national treasure is not sacrificed for oil and gas drilling.
The People’s Climate March was the largest climate demonstration—ever.

With a seed grant from TSCF’s Forward Fund, the Sierra Club helped plan and carry out this historic event, organizing more than 100 buses and bringing marchers from 35 states to New York City to demand meaningful climate action and a clean energy future.

Club staff and volunteers collaborated with 1,500 coalition partners—leading from behind to let the voices of labor, environmental justice, faith groups, low-income communities, people of color, indigenous peoples, and youth (those who are disproportionately affected by fossil fuel pollution and climate disruption) speak loudest.

In the end, 400,000 people took to the streets of New York City. More than 2,600 solidarity events sprang up in 162 countries, reaching billions around the world. All this just two days before world leaders met in New York for a landmark UN summit on climate.

This is how people-power changes history. It’s how we hold our leaders accountable and make our democracy better. It’s also what we need to help pave the way for wise, decisive action at the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris in December 2015.

In all of the work we support, we are mindful of building a diverse, inclusive environmental movement. Whether we engage people through activism or outings, in communities large and small, or online, we want all global citizens to care about the natural and human environment and have the support they need to step forward and take action.
Expanding allies locally and globally As a public charity rooted in grassroots advocacy, we believe there’s strength in numbers. Tackling the climate crisis requires widespread support from diverse allies and partners. We’ve built relationships with thousands of organizations and individuals not only within the environmental movement, but also by reaching out to those in labor, public health, faith, and business. We’re inspired by the work of all who share a vision for a just and healthy planet, and are committed to expanding our partnerships to maximize our impact.

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<th>Collaborated with 1,500+ partner organizations for the People’s Climate March</th>
<th>Supported 813 outings for 12,000+ youth through Inspiring Connections Outdoors</th>
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<th>7,000 Sierra Student Coalition members and supporters engaged in trainings, campaigns, and national leadership opportunities</th>
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<td>76 member organizations in Sierra Club-led Outdoors Alliance for Kids (OAK)</td>
<td>35 million members represented in the Democracy Initiative (51 organizations)</td>
<td>10 years of environmental justice organizing presence in New Orleans</td>
<td>Sierra Club’s Environmental Law Program launched 200+ legal actions in partnership with 250 + organizations, including tribal groups and those dedicated to social justice</td>
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<td>4 years of collaboration on public health issues related to coal-fired power plants in Kosovo</td>
<td>Mobilized 100,000 members and supporters to act in support of responsible trade</td>
<td>Partnered with 15 unions and environmental groups through BlueGreen Alliance</td>
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It’s up to us—those with the ability and financial resources to lead on climate—to do everything in our power to protect future generations.

This is the moral imperative that inspires our donors and drives our grant-making.

At the UN Summit, President Obama said climate disruption is “the one issue that will define the contours of this century more dramatically than any other.” The world is looking to the United States to lead by example, and so far, solutions championed by the environmental movement in this country are working.

Good things are happening in the world. With strong support from the Sierra Club, the Obama administration put mandatory limits on carbon sources. An historic U.S.-China agreement brought together the world’s largest economies, energy consumers, and carbon emitters on an issue that affects the entire world. And for the first time in 40 years, global carbon emissions from the energy sector were unchanged in 2014.

Our job, as environmentalists and philanthropists, is to make investments in the future count and on a scale that can help solve a global crisis and usher in a new clean energy paradigm. Our commitment to donors is to fund the most effective work of the Sierra Club, our partners, and our allies, and use successes to leverage future funding and increased innovation. We steward responsibly, grant strategically, and invest ethically.

Over the next few years, our challenge will be to ensure that leaders in this country and around the world ignore those who say we can’t move forward, and instead invest in technologies and people that can. This will take unprecedented public will, and funders who are willing to build it.

“We are committed to advancing every opportunity to usher in a clean energy economy. We’ve divested from fossil fuels, expanded investments in efficiency and renewable energy solutions, and are recruiting more mission-aligned partners to leverage each dollar in pursuit of social and environmental justice.”

—Geeta Aiyer, Investment Committee Chair
The Forward Fund launched a new kind of investor philanthropy in 2014, raising enough funding to seed nine new clean energy initiatives around the country. In 2015, we’re putting student activists to work on greening the power grid, moving San Diego to 100% clean energy as a model for the rest of the country, and getting more zero emission buses in urban communities. To inspire others, all Forward Fund donations will be matched dollar-for-dollar through December 31.
Our methods
We partner with individual and institutional donors to align financial resources with strategic 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.

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
Grants Paid: $4,189,897

CHAPTER AND GROUP EDUCATION PROGRAM
Supporting Sierra Club chapters and groups working at the local and regional levels to educate the public about issues relating to protection of the natural and human environment
Grants Paid: $4,984,839

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
Grants Paid: $983,146

BEYOND COAL CAMPAIGN
Preventing construction of new coal-fired power plants; retiring existing plants; promoting clean energy alternatives
Grants Paid: $27,227,827

BEYOND OIL CAMPAIGN
Accelerating the transition to cleaner alternative modes of transportation (demand) and dramatically slowing the production of the most carbon-intensive new sources of oil (supply)
Grants Paid: $1,148,698

CLEAN ENERGY SOLUTIONS
Scaling clean, renewable energy solutions in the power and transportation sectors and building widespread public support for a clean energy economy
Grants Paid: $2,926,335

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
Grants Paid: $289,104

BEYOND OIL CAMPAIGN
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In 2014, we made grants totaling $51,669,968

**ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND 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

**Grants Paid:** $237,405

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

**Grants Paid:** $1,328,860

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

**Grants Paid:** $134,847

**GLOBAL POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT**
Protecting the environment and preserving natural resources for future generations by advancing reproductive health and sustainable development initiatives

**Grants Paid:** $279,180

**INTERNATIONAL COAL AND CLIMATE PROGRAMS**
Empowering grassroots activists and organizations in other nations by transferring knowledge and expertise related to coal; reforming international financial institution funding to support clean energy development

**Grants Paid:** $849,589

**SIERRA MAGAZINE**
Supporting the charitable content of Sierra Magazine

**Grants Paid:** $1,551,778

**OTHER PROGRAMS**
Supporting a variety of environmental programs not otherwise included in categories listed here

**Grants Paid:** $4,742,453

**GRANTS TO NON-SIERRA CLUB ORGANIZATIONS (DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL)**
Domestic: supporting partner organizations working to advance clean energy solutions

International: supporting partner organizations in other countries that confront coal pollution and climate change

**Grants Paid:** $304,653

Greater Canyonlands; Belt Buckle Arch, Gold Bar Wash
The Sierra Club Foundation Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2014 and 2013

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Financial information has been extracted from The Sierra Club Foundation’s audited financial statements, on which an independent public accounting firm expressed an unqualified opinion. To view the complete audited financial statements, please visit sierraclubfoundation.org/financials or contact us directly.

For six consecutive years, we are proud to have earned a four-star rating from nonprofit watchdog Charity Navigator, as well as an "A" from CharityWatch.
The Sierra Club Foundation Statement of Activities
December 31, 2014 and 2013

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<td><strong>62,701,524</strong></td>
<td><strong>63,675,424</strong></td>
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| Expenses                |            |            |
| Program services        | 51,977,153 | 50,931,815 |
| **Support services:**   |            |            |
| Administrative          | 974,950    | 977,513    |
| Fundraising             | 6,521,048  | 5,534,021  |
| **Total Expenses**      | **59,473,151** | **57,443,349** |
| Change in net assets    | 3,228,373  | 6,232,075  |
| Net assets, beginning of year | 85,855,136 | 79,623,061 |
| **Net assets, end of year** | **$ 89,083,509** | **$ 85,855,136** |

The Sierra Club Foundation
Summary of Expenses 2014

87% Programs, Grants & Services
11% Fundraising
2% Administrative

2%
11%
We deeply appreciate the contributions of the many donors who make our work possible. We could not achieve our successes without you. This list includes environmental champions who have given gifts of $1,000 or more exclusively to The Sierra Club Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Those who have contributed non-tax deductible funds to the Sierra Club are gratefully acknowledged in the July/August edition of SIERRA magazine.

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» Secure protections for public lands and waters, promote healthy ecosystems and communities, and fight for clean air and water;

» Expand opportunities for more people to explore, enjoy, and protect the planet by supporting programs and policies that reach across economic, cultural, and community lines to get people outdoors; and

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