



Turning Opportunity into Impact

2025 CONTINENTAL DIVIDE TRAIL
COALITION ANNUAL REPORT

ABOUT CDTC

Our Mission

The Continental Divide Trail Coalition's mission is to complete, protect, and elevate the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail and inspire a diverse community to steward the trail and its connected landscapes. We work with a growing trail community, including 23 designated CDT Gateway Communities, hundreds of volunteers, and thousands of trail visitors each year. We support protection of, connection to, and access for Continental Divide landscapes, which preserve a way of life for the communities, wildlife, and plants that call the Rocky Mountain West home.



Collaborative Stewardship

In 2025, CDTC renewed our Interagency Memorandum of Understanding, which establishes the Continental Divide Trail Coalition's position as the lead private partner in stewardship of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail alongside the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and National Park Service. CDTC convenes federal and state agencies, Tribal nations and Indigenous communities, trail communities, local leaders, nonprofit organizations, and volunteers in the cooperative stewardship of the CDT.



Our Vision

We envision a complete and fully protected Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, which ignites love, passion, and respect for the vital landscapes of the Continental Divide and unites all cultures, communities, and trail visitors in its stewardship.

Where We Work

Twenty-one CDTC staff are spread along the length of the trail, from as far south as Las Cruces, New Mexico to as far north as Bigfork, Montana. Staff gather at three regional offices in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Golden, Colorado, and Helena, Montana.

About the Annual Report

The Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT) connects landscapes, communities, and cultures, offering a place for all people to come together and discuss how to care for the important natural, cultural, and historic resources along the trail. With this report, the Continental Divide Trail Coalition is showcasing the impact of our cooperative stewardship of the CDT, what we accomplished in 2025 and the enduring legacy we are building for the future of the CDTC.

Holistic Benefits of the CDT

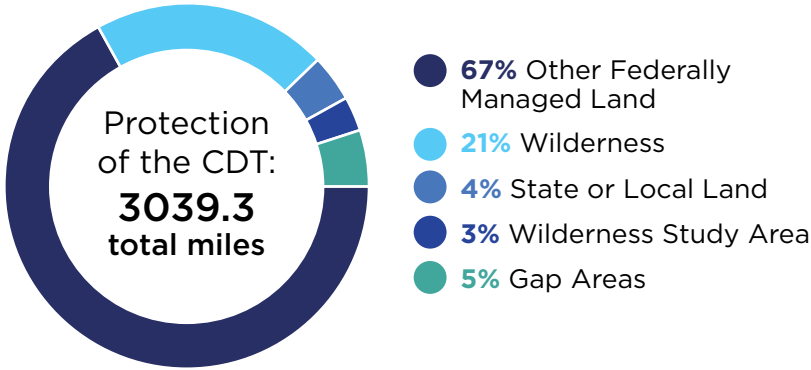


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995 miles
of trail in ID & MT

Helena, MT

513 miles
of trail in WY

CDTC Office Location

Golden, CO

739 miles
of trail in CO

Santa Fe, NM

794 miles
of trail in NM



FROM THE

Executive Director

Dear CDTC Friends,

As I reflect on this past year, I am filled with deep gratitude—for the landscapes that shape us, for the communities that sustain this work, and for each of you who believe in the power of the Continental Divide Trail to connect, inspire, and transform.

2025 was a year defined by both change and resilience. Amid Federal Agency transitions, the Continental Divide Trail Coalition remained steady and grounded in purpose. Together, we navigated uncertainty with clarity and care, maintaining strong operations and continuing to deliver on our mission. This stability reflects the strength of our partnerships, the dedication of our staff and volunteers, and the unwavering support of a community that shows up for this trail again and again.

This year, we celebrated a milestone—the 10th anniversary of CDT Trail Days in Silver City, New Mexico. What began as a small gathering has grown into a vibrant expression of connection and shared purpose. Across the Continental Divide, we brought people together to find common ground—under open skies, around campfires, and along the trail itself.



We looked up at the stars in Pie Town. We gathered families for campouts that welcomed new stewards into this work. We partnered with Native students, creating opportunities to engage with landscapes connected to their cultures and histories. Through storytelling, we deepened these connections—releasing the second episode of our Connection to the Land series, featuring the voices of Taos Pueblo, and adding two new films to our Frontera a Frontera series, highlighting stewards from northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. These stories remind us that the CDT is more than a trail—it is a living corridor of culture, memory, and relationship.

On the ground, we continued to build momentum. We hosted 15 trail stewardship projects and launched our first Crew Chef Training in New Mexico, strengthening the backbone of our field operations. We completed kiosk projects across the Carson National Forest in partnership with the Taos Pueblo. Through the New Mexico Trails+ infrastructure grant, we expanded our capacity and secured our largest state investment to date—laying the foundation for our Great American Outdoors Act

work — the largest federal investment to date in the CDT! Nationally, we entered into our first three-year Challenge Cost Share Agreement with the U.S. Forest Service and secured \$1.89 million in GAOA funding as part of a broader \$4 million investment to address deferred maintenance along the CDT.

We also took an important step forward in completing the trail experience—piloting operations at the Northern Terminus and hiring our first employee in Wyoming. We welcomed Lima, Montana and Fraser-Winter Park and Grandby, CO as our newest Gateway Communities! This expansion reflects a deepened commitment to stewarding the CDT from end to end, ensuring that even its most remote reaches are supported with care, presence, and partnership.

This year, we exceeded our fundraising goals—because of you. Your generosity fuels every mile of trail restored, every story shared, and every moment of connection created.

As we continue implementing our Strategic Vision, we invite you to walk alongside us. Invest in this work. Share these stories. Help us protect and complete the Continental Divide Trail—so that, together, we ensure it remains a place of connection, stewardship, and belonging for generations to come. As always, Thank you for all you do to support our work and I hope to see you on the Trail soon!



Teresa Ana Martinez
Teresa Ana Martinez
Executive Director
Continental Divide Trail Coalition





THE PATH TO CDT COMPLETION

Nearly fifty years after its designation as a National Scenic Trail, over 160 miles of the Continental Divide Trail are still routed on busy roadways and highways. These “gap areas” pose obstacles for hikers seeking a continuous footpath and hinder local community access to the CDT. Now is the time to complete the CDT.

Completing the CDT requires an ecosystem of federal agencies, nonprofit partners, local communities, landowners, and volunteers. Completion is founded on relationships that CDTC and partners have been developing for decades. Locally-led trail relocation projects will make the CDT safer and more enjoyable, increasing access for hikers, hunters, campers, anglers, and community members alike to public lands — and boosting local economies!



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to learn the latest
on the CDT
Completion Act &
how you can help

The Continental Divide Trail Completion Act

The **Continental Divide Trail Completion Act (S.1470/ HR. 2877)** directs the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Interior to complete the CDT within ten years of the bill’s enactment.

Fast Facts: The CDT Completion Act...

- ✓ Does not directly acquire any land, appropriate any funding, or authorize the use of eminent domain in completion of the CDT. **Completion is a collaborative effort that is subject to the Congressional appropriations process and which reflects and embraces the spirit of community-led stewardship on which the National Trails System was founded.**
- ✓ Was introduced in both the 117th and 118th Congresses. In the 118th Congress, the bill was introduced bicamerally with bipartisan cosponsors in the Senate, and was reported favorably out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.
- ✓ Passed out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee of the 119th Congress in December 2025.

The State of the CDT Today



The Pieces of CDT Completion

The CDT Completion Act: The CDT Completion Act would demonstrate Congress’ intent and desire to live up to the commitment it made when the National Trails System Act was amended in 1978 to designate the CDT. **This direction would provide the basis for federal agencies to prioritize this work.**

Work by Federal Agencies: Federal agencies play an essential role in the completion of the CDT, conducting essential work that nonprofit partners cannot do, such as managing funding and authorizing projects. **Completion of the CDT requires strong funding and staffing at all levels of land management agencies, so that they can undertake this work.**

The Land & Water Conservation Fund: The Land and Water Conservation Fund is the best tool that CDTC and federal agencies have for completion of the CDT. **Congress must continue the mandate established in the Great American Outdoors Act of funding and implementing the Land and Water Conservation Fund at \$900 million per year, and must not divert this funding to other projects.**

Work by CDTC & Communities: CDTC serves as a convener in completion of the CDT, bringing together land owners, federal agencies, and other stakeholders to ensure that completion of the CDT is locally-led and responsive to the needs of specific communities.

COOPERATIVE STEWARDSHIP ACROSS THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

For nearly 45 years, the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDT) has benefited from a model of shared stewardship led by federal land management agencies and an extensive network of partners. Over the past decade, CDTC has proudly served as a key partner in this effort, working alongside agencies, volunteers, communities, and supporters to advance the completion, protection, and stewardship of the Trail.

The CDT traverses some of the nation’s most treasured public lands, including 20 National Forests, 4 National Park units, and 14 Bureau of Land Management resource areas. Across these diverse landscapes, CDTC collaborates with federal agencies and local partners to ensure the Trail remains a world-class outdoor experience while conserving the natural, cultural, and historic resources that make the CDT unique.

In 2025, we celebrated the renewal of the Interagency Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) among the U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the Continental Divide Trail Coalition. This agreement reaffirms our shared commitment to the cooperative stewardship of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail and strengthens the partnership that guides its future.

Federal investments continue to play a critical role in advancing trail stewardship and completion. In FY 2025, federal agencies invested \$484,652 in CDTC’s work across all five CDT states, including \$417,190 from the U.S. Forest Service and \$67,462 from the Bureau of Land Management. CDTC leveraged these investments into an additional \$1.62 million in private funding and generated more than \$502,000 in volunteer labor. Together, these contributions represent a return of more than \$5 for every federal dollar invested through the U.S. Forest Service, demonstrating the power of partnership to amplify impact on the ground.



Partnership Highlights



- CDTC worked alongside staff in the Carson National Forest and members of the Taos Pueblo to provide new interpretive information on the CDT across the Forest, constructing multiple kiosks that orient visitors and share information on the significance of the Landscape.
- CDTC supported the after the fire rehabilitation work all across the Black Range of the Gila National Forest and joined a large coalition of organizations helping bring the landscape back to health after the Black Fire of 2022. Alongside the National Forest Foundation, Rocky Mountain Youth Corps, Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps, and private contractors, CDTC staff coordinated eight miles of maintenance and 27 miles of surveying through the Black Range Fire burn scar in the Gila National Forest.



CDTC staff and partners take a moment to plan next steps on the Black Range project, which has been ongoing since the Black Range Fire of 2022.



Volunteers working on a trail section.

Partnership Highlights



- With support from partner groups and land managers, CDTC finalized a route to close the ten-mile major gap along Muddy Pass in Colorado. This included hosting a public forum and roundtable with local community members. CDTC staff also installed a rollover gate to promote camping and public access to a BLM parcel along the proposed reroute
- After the Cuba Gap Working Group finalized a proposed alignment and completed the Optimal Location Review process, the Rio Puerco Field Office completed the required NEPA planning in order to move forward with construction to close this major gap area.
- CDTC continues to work with the BLM and the Pueblo of Acoma to collaborate on a potential land exchange in New Mexico that would facilitate completion of the CDT and collaborative management of the CDT where it overlaps with the historic Zuni-Acoma Trail.



CDTC staff install a blaze directing users through the Muddy Pass Gap.



CDTC staff host a town hall in Craig, Colorado to gain community input on solutions to the Muddy Pass Gap.



Partnership Highlights



- CDTC continued to strengthen its relationship with the National Park Service by working with all four parks in some capacity in 2025. Highlights included working closely with Glacier National Park to ensure the safety, compliance, and enjoyment of CDT hikers passing through the park. CDTC staff hosted an information table for a total of 5 weeks at the Two Medicine Ranger Station to assist hikers during the two peak periods of the summer, reaching over 300 visitors, and conducted community outreach in East Glacier. Glacier National Park issued permits and collected statistics that help CDTC and land managers better understand visitor use patterns along the trail.



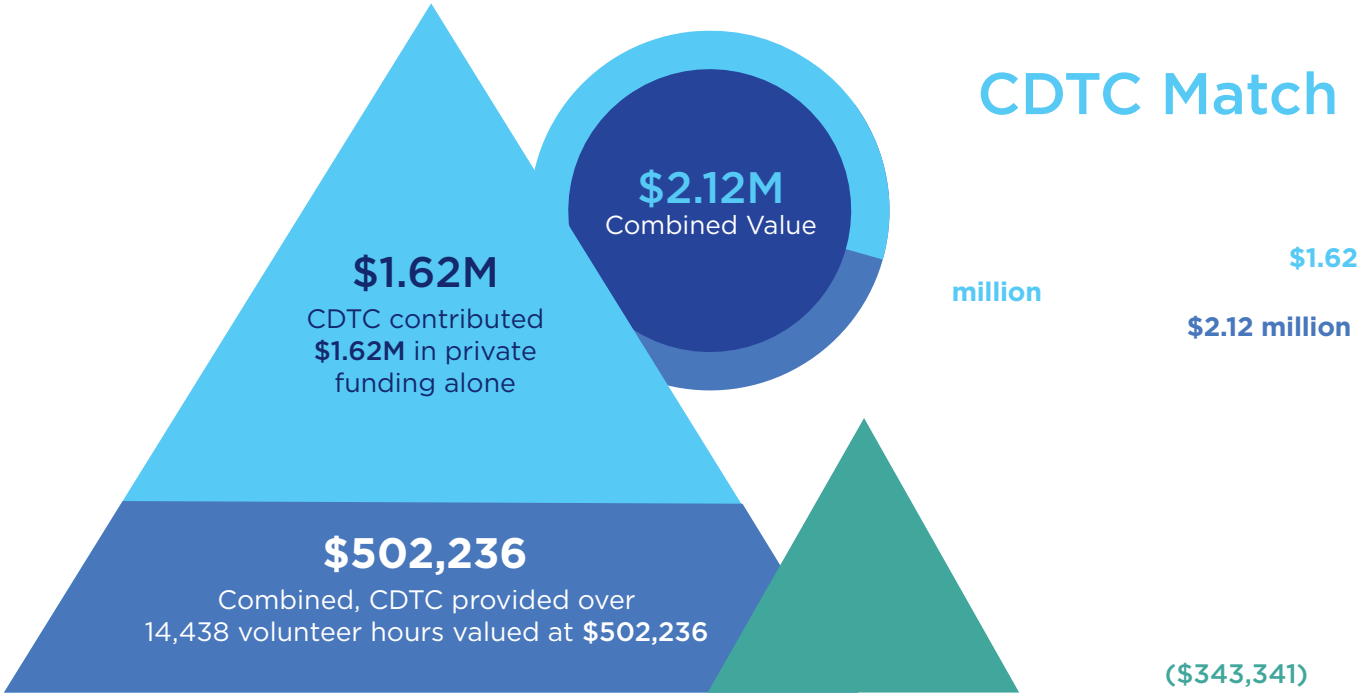
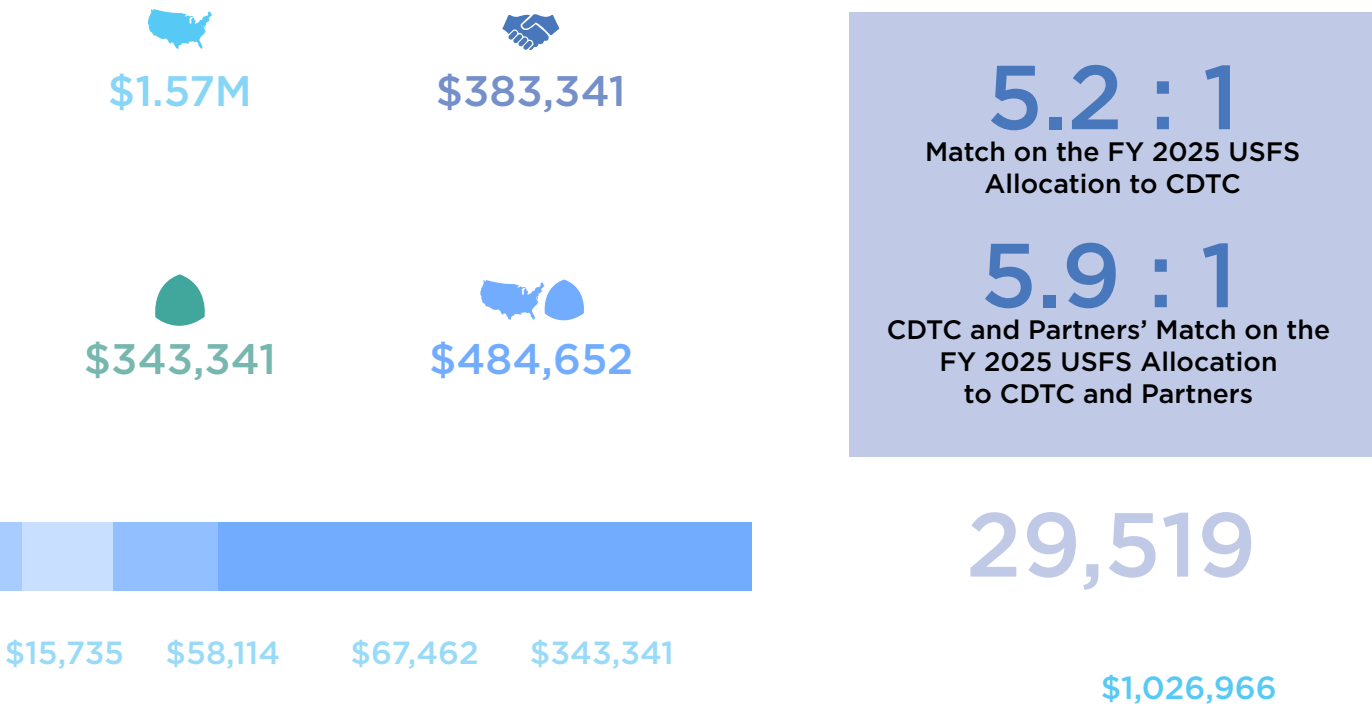
Yellowstone National Park Stewardship Project

- 10 volunteers working alongside CDTC and Yellowstone National Park staff
- 5,280 feet of tread maintained
- 100 square feet square feet of retaining wall constructed
- 1 mile of corridor cleared
- 6 check steps installed



Volunteers carry a log to be used in construction of a step in Yellowstone National Park.

2025 ROI



CDTC is committed to ensuring communities and individuals are a central part of the work to protect and maintain the CDT, and we consistently provide education and skills-based training to hundreds of individuals along the trail each year.

In 2025, the US Forest Service CDT Program received \$4.8 million in funding under the National Parks and Public Lands Legacy Restoration Fund to address deferred maintenance on the CDT in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho. CDTC and partners have committed to providing another \$2 million in matching funds and volunteer hours to meet that investment, totalling over \$6 Million of impact on the CDT. This included CDTC being awarded \$333,174, one of the largest grants ever from the State of New Mexico as part of its New Mexico Trails Plus Grant program, to match the work that will be completed in New Mexico in 2026 and 2027! We are immensely grateful and thank our volunteers and partners for all you do on behalf of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail.

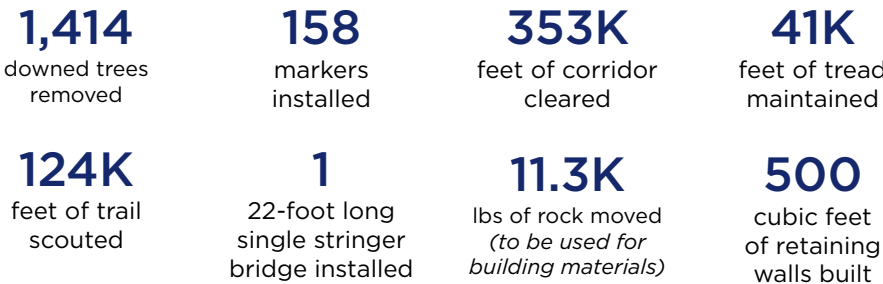
On the trail, CDTC's field programs worked with nearly 500 volunteers who contributed 4,320 hours worth \$150,310, through 21 Trail Maintenance projects, including 3 adopter training across all five states the CDT traverses. CDTC also hosted its first Crew Chef Training in New Mexico and trained up 9 new Volunteer crew chefs!



Community-Led Stewardship in 2025



On-the-Trail Impact of Adopters and Volunteer Projects





CULTURE, CONNECTION, CONSERVATION ACROSS THE DIVIDE

Understanding Visitor Patterns

CDTC’s Hiker Hangtag Program helps us better understand visitor use trends along the CDT, which is essential to understanding economic impacts of the trail and how to manage it effectively. CDTC partners with visitor centers run by the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, and local communities to distribute hang tags to hikers. In 2025, the program had 721 hiker registrants. 434 hikers (60.2%) began their hike at the southern terminus. 195 hikers (27.0%) began at either of the trail’s two northern termini.

Gateways to the CDT: Elevating Sense of Place

More than a dirt path, the CDT connects landscapes, communities, and cultures. It is a place where families gather, students learn, volunteers serve, and storytellers share histories rooted in this landscape—some stretching back to time immemorial. As new generations carry forward the legacy of stewardship across the Divide, these stories help guide our work and deepen connections to the lands, waters, and communities that make the CDT so special.

Exploring New Horizons: Dark Sky Guide to the CDT

In 2025, CDTC began exploring the CDT as a gateway to some of the darkest skies in the continental United States. Through dark sky events in Hidalgo County, Silver City, and Pie Town, New Mexico, we invited hikers and community members to gather for expert talks, guided night sky viewing, telescope demonstrations, and shared conversations around campfires.

We celebrated the Winter Solstice with the publication of the Dark Sky Guide to the CDT, a free resource that helps people explore, connect with, and protect the night skies along the Divide.

Get The Dark Sky Guide:
cdtcoalition.org/dark-skies



Expanding Tribal Partnerships

In 2025, the first cohort of CDTC’s Tribal Scholars Program graduated, bringing together students from Tribal Colleges and Universities across CDT states to explore careers in conservation. The program culminated in a trip to Washington, D.C., where participants met with elected officials and federal agency staff. CDTC also released the second installment of the Connection to the Land film series, featuring Taos Pueblo voices sharing the significance of their homelands. We remain committed to deepening relationships with Tribal Nations across the Divide.



Across the Continental Divide, communities gathered in 2025 to celebrate, steward, and connect with the Trail. From Montana to New Mexico, local partners hosted volunteer projects, community hikes, educational programs, stewardship events, artistic experiences, and outdoor celebrations that welcomed new people into the CDT community. Together, these efforts strengthened local connections, supported stewardship of public lands, and deepened appreciation for the landscapes and cultures that make the Continental Divide Trail unique.



- Glacier National Park, MT
- Butte, MT
- Salmon, ID
- Pinedale, WY
- Lander, WY
- Leadville, CO
- Winter Park & Fraser, CO
- Ghost Ranch, NM
- Silver City, NM

FISCAL SUMMARY

Building Upon Our Strong Foundations

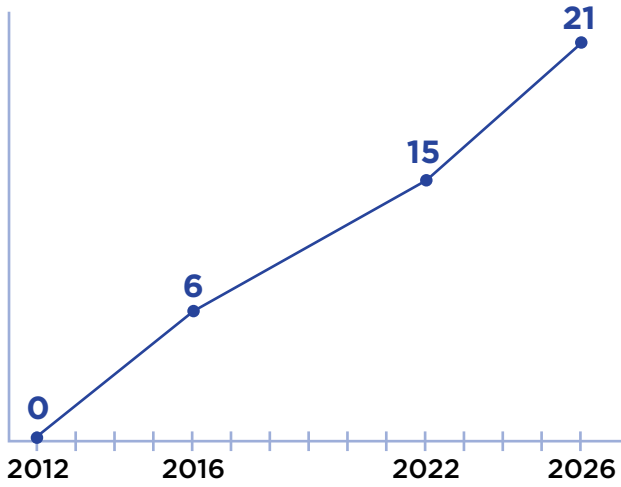
Throughout 2025, CDTC continued to strengthen its long term strategy for reinforcing the organization’s finances ensuring CDTC would remain completely flexible in the face of increasingly dynamic federal funding challenges and uncertainty. This included inviting financial support from supporters ready to make larger investments into CDTC. With the help of our supporters we were able to increase our capital growth to build resiliency in our cash position, resulting in a healthy reserve balance for CDTC operating costs.

Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2025

Total assets	\$2,176,540
Liabilities	\$700,119
Net assets	\$1,476,421
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$361,320
Revenue	\$2,245,673
Expenses	\$1,932,961
Annual Surplus	\$303,586

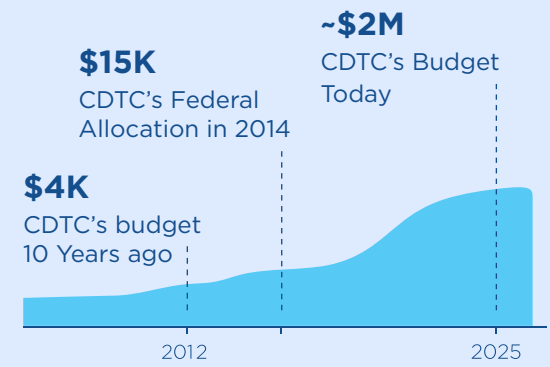


CDTC Employee Growth



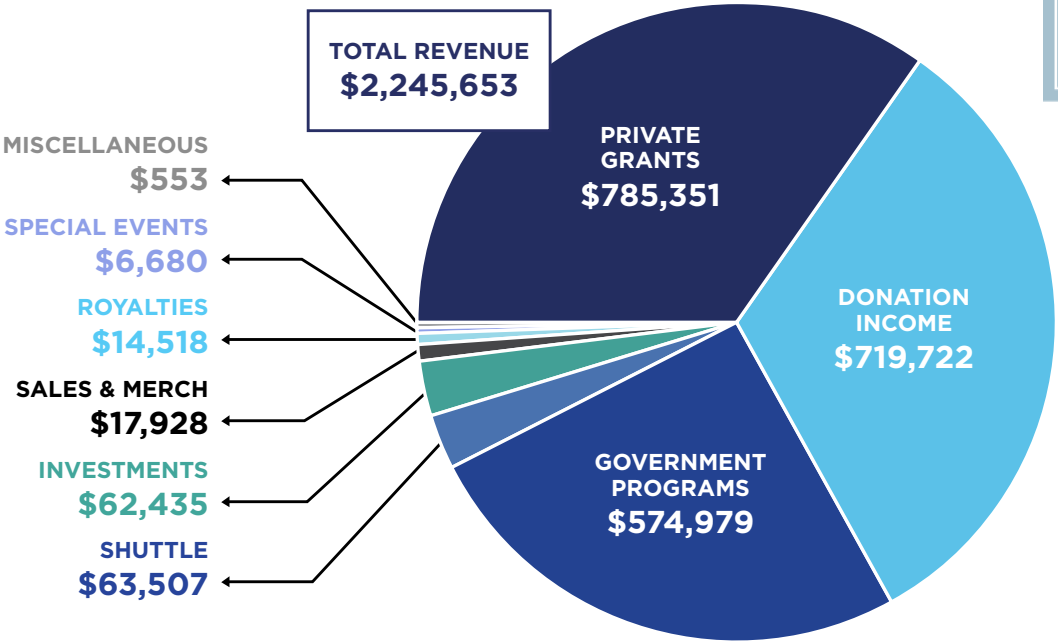
Budget Growth

In 11 years, CDTC and partners have grown to match **1.25 to 1 in CASH** the entire USFS allocation to the CDT.



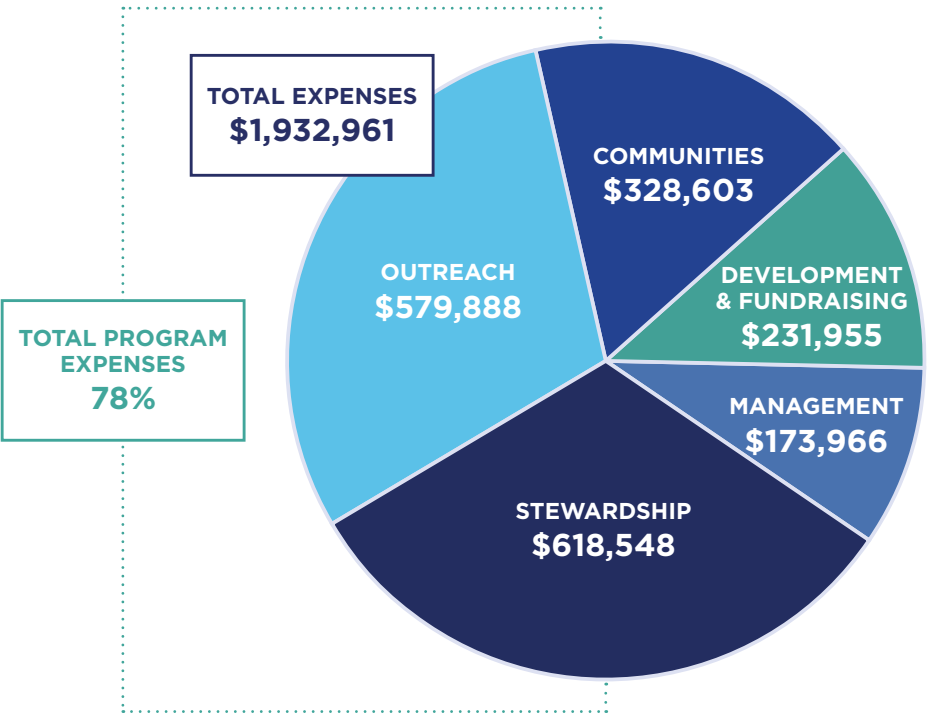
At our December staff retreat, CDTC staff gathered at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiú, New Mexico, a valued partner and important resupply destination for Continental Divide Trail thru-hikers. Surrounded by the landscapes that inspire our work, we reflected on the year's accomplishments, strengthened our connections as a team, and planned for the year ahead.

2025 Revenue



Platinum
Transparency
2025
Candid.

2025 Expense Allocation



A LEGACY OF STEWARDSHIP

*They simply kept saying yes. Yes to protecting remarkable places.
Yes to working together across communities and generations.
Yes to a future they might never see.*

Every section of trail, every gateway community, and every opportunity to experience this remarkable landscape reflects decades of shared commitment. As the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail approaches its 50th anniversary in 2028, we have an opportunity not only to celebrate what has been accomplished, but to help shape the CDT's next fifty years.

In 1978, Congress designated the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail as one of America's National

Scenic Trails. It was an ambitious vision—one that could never have been realized through legislation alone. Congressional designation was only the beginning. For nearly fifty years, the CDT has been shaped by volunteers, public servants, local communities, conservation partners, and donors who believed the vision was worth carrying forward.

The CDT we experience today is the result of countless acts of stewardship, each building on the work of those who came before.



\$25,862
2025 End of Year Net Assets

The CDT Endowment

The CDT Endowment was established in 2022 to secure permanent resources for the protection of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. Gifts to the CDT Endowment ensure the long-term sustainability and protection of the trail. Your donation to the CDT Endowment creates a lasting legacy that helps protect the CDT for future generations, in perpetuity.



\$172,453
2025 End of Year Net Assets

Robert J. Weggel CDT Legacy Fund

Established by Robert "Bob" Weggel in 2022, this fund supports legacy projects with profound, long-term impact to the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. Inspired by the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains, Bob wishes to leave a lasting legacy to protect and conserve the Continental Divide.

An avid hiker, backpacker, and conservationist, Bob earned his BS in physics from MIT, and completed graduate school at Harvard. Bob designed magnets for the National Magnet Laboratory at

MIT, and is in The Guinness Book of World Records as co-designing a magnet with the most intense continuous magnetic field in the world.

CDTC wishes to deeply thank Bob for his generous contribution to the protection and stewardship of the Trail. Giving to the Robert J. Weggel CDT Legacy Fund supports Legacy projects and the long-term protection of the CDT.



\$62,411
2025 End of Year Net Assets

Winchester Trailblazer Fund

Established by the Greg and Jan Winchester Family Foundation in 2022, this fund supports the trail signage needs along the CDT in perpetuity. In addition to completing the comprehensive signage needs along the trail, it ensures the funding and support for repair and maintenance of trail signage for the future.

Greg Winchester has a distinguished career in commercial real estate with a focus on real estate finance, investment, and financial services. In addition to commercial real estate, he has

actively volunteered and served with many nonprofits and ministries over his lifetime. He is involved with the establishment of Auburn University's Real Estate Development Institute. Greg is an active global hiker and enjoys travel, skiing, and reading.

As the mother of six children, all who love the outdoors, Jan has been active as a homemaker and volunteer in numerous nonprofits and ministries. She is an active day hiker and enjoys outdoor activities and travel with her family.



\$100,589
2025 End of Year Net Assets

Teresa Ana Martinez Legacy Fund

Arthur and Denise Foley established the Teresa Ana Martinez Legacy Fund to honor Teresa Martinez, CDTC's co-founder and longtime Executive Director, whose leadership has shaped the protection and completion of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. Charter members of CDTC, the Foleys created the fund to recognize Teresa's extraordinary legacy and to help ensure the Trail's future.

The Teresa Ana Martinez Legacy Fund is a permanent endowment that strengthens CDTC for generations to come. Gifts are invested and held in perpetuity, with annual investment earnings providing unrestricted support for the organization's highest priorities while preserving the principal. The fund welcomes contributions from anyone who wishes to honor Teresa's legacy while creating a lasting legacy of support for the CDT.

Every mile of the Continental Divide Trail represents a gift from those who came before us. Their vision, generosity, hard work, and perseverance created something that none of us could have accomplished alone. Today, we have the privilege—and the responsibility—of ensuring that gift endures for generations yet to come. Whether you choose to support an existing endowment or establish one of your own, your legacy can help ensure that the Continental Divide Trail continues to inspire, connect, and sustain people and places for generations to come.



To learn more about investing in one of CDTC's endowment funds or creating your own CDTC endowment fund, contact KatherineElizabeth Armstrong at kearmstrong@cdtcoalition.org or visit cdtcoalition.org/endowments.

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS SUPPORTERS IN 2025

Thank you to all our supporters! With your help, CDTC’s work to complete, protect, and elevate the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail has never been stronger. Thank you so much to all of our members and partners who make the CDT community vibrant and resilient!

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