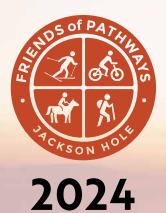
Friends of Pathways Annual Report



About us

Our Vision

Jackson Hole will be a place where trails and pathways are central to our vibrant and healthy community. These networks will be interconnected, convenient, enjoyable and the most desirable means of travel. Residents and visitors will have the choice to access the natural world, places of business and healthy recreation options without the need for a car. Friends of Pathways will be a positive force toward achieving this vision.

We connect people.

Our pathways, sidewalks, trails, and bike lanes are Jackson's social network, enabling face to face interactions and providing the medium for a healthy and active community. Whether it's a safe route to school, a bike-share commute or a wild ride on Teton Pass, FOP works to encourage everyone to get outside and enjoy Jackson Hole.

We are people empowered.

Thanks to the support of thousands of people, FOP is one of Jackson's most accomplished advocacy organizations. For 30 years, we have been the community conduit for a new paradigm for transportation and recreation in Teton County that has been realized in over 70 miles of non-motorized separated pathways, 152 miles of world-class dirt trails, millions of dollars in capital investment, and a powerful voice for car-less travel.

We believe driving is the alternative.

In Teton County, people prefer to walk, ride their bike, horse, or ski rather than drive. FOP is working to have "every neighborhood connected" by a pathway or trail, so that people can move around our unique home in healthy ways that respect our environment.



Letter from our Executive Director

f you've lived in Jackson long enough you probably have some not-so-fond memories of riding your bike or walking along the side of a highway instead of on a separated pathway. A decade ago, biking from Town to Wilson meant sharing space with speeding cars on the Snake River Bridge and Highway 22; and just a few years ago, biking to Hoback Junction was an undertaking for advanced cyclists only. Today, walking and biking to school, work or play is significantly easier with 70 miles of separated pathways winding through our beautiful home.

So how did this happen? **How did our community become a leader in pathway development?** How did we go from walking and biking on highway shoulders to separated pathways from Hoback Junction to Jenny Lake to the top of Teton Pass? **The simple answer is YOU.**

When people dream big for a better community great things happen. The pathways are a manifestation of that dream-big mentality. Thirty-years ago there wasn't a single mile of pathway in Teton County except the Old Pass Road. Thirty-years ago people were just starting to stand-up for a pathway network that connected people to their favorite places, their jobs and their friends. Thirty-years ago, Friends of Pathways was just getting organized. It's simply stunning to think about how far we have come in thirty years, and how much farther we will go...together!

Whether you have been with FOP from the beginning, or just got involved, thank you for believing in the power of pathways and trails to make life even better in Jackson Hole.

Katherice Dowson

KATHERINE DOWSON Executive Director

TRAILS REPORT 52 miles of tip-top trails

n partnership with the Bridger-Teton National Forest, Friends of Pathways keeps Jackson Hole's trail network in tip-top shape. Our trail crew maintains 152 miles of local trails on an as-needed basis. We service the Greater Snow King Area, Munger Mountain, and Teton Pass trails - some of our area's most popular trails. We build bridges over creeks, cut back brush, fight invasive weeds, and clear trees as soon as they block a trail.

We do this trail work with YOU in mind, so that YOU have a positive experience and choose to return time and again for your mental health, physical health, and general sense of wellbeing only the outdoors can provide.

Friends of Pathways Trails Program Director Chris Owen and Trail Program Assistant Sarah Soper are the two people primarily responsible for maintaining our local trails. In addition to their regular trail maintenance work, in 2024, they knocked out a ton of new projects:

 Created new Universal Trail Design trails in Game Creek on the Beaver Ponds Loop. Now people with adaptive equipment have more places to ride.

• Extended the S 89 Singletrack - Now you can mountain bike around the Greater Snow King Area almost entirely on dirt.

• Improved and added features to Blair Dr. and Melody Limits Singletrack with help from the high



school Mountain Bike team. It's always fun to have new features to ride.

• Completed extensive survey work for the BTNF on new trail proposals at Shadow, Munger, Mosquito, Swinging Bridge, Sidewalk, Ski Lake, Game Creek, and Josie's Ridge.

• Installed stone steps on Josie's Ridge, helping the BTNF shore up eroding switchbacks.

• Weed mitigation: In partnership with Teton Conservation District, we treated invasive species and mapped our efforts using the EDDMaps App. This app combines data from other sources





and organizations to create a national database of invasive species distribution.

In winter, our trail crew stays busy grooming 12 miles of singletrack in Cache Creek for hikers, bikers, runners, and skiers - the only free winter single track in Jackson Hole. Thank you to everyone who pitched in to support our Winter Grooming program. Cache Creek saw 17.740 user counts in the winter of 2024.

In 2024, over 460,000 trips were taken on Jackson's frontcountry trail system. Easy access to well-maintained trails is something we know our community values, and it's why Friends of Pathways works to ensure our trails and trailheads are clean. maintained, and accessible to all

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2024 SNAPSHOT

461.596 Total Unique Visitors to our trail system in 2024

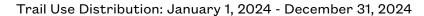
5,769 Peak Day of Unique Visitors - June 6. 2024

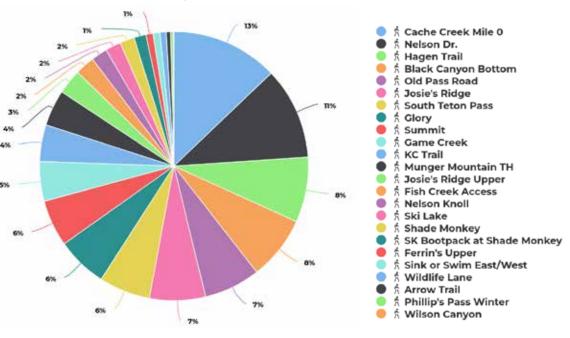
183 Volunteers

565 Volunteer Hours

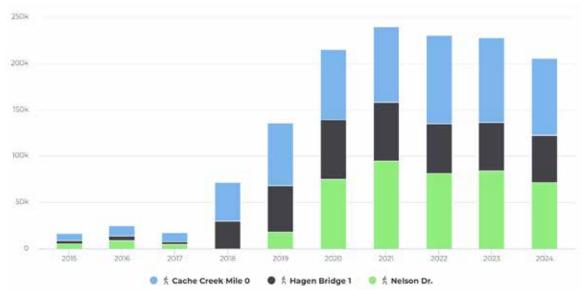
4 miles of new single track built

140 trees cleared from trails





Yearly Traffic: September 15, 2015 - December 31, 2025



PATHWAYS REPORT

The 70-mile pathway network gets upgrades

riends of Pathways is working to connect every neighborhood in Jackson Hole to the pathway network so more people have safe choices for moving around Teton County without a car.

The Teton County/Town of Jackson Community Pathways Department, Friends of Pathways, and a host of community advocates (like YOU!) work tirelessly to improve and expand the pathway network year after year. Even the simplest projects can necessitate hours-long meetings and require tenacious advocacy to be achieved. So, it is important to recognize and celebrate all wins for pathway safety and connectivity - big and small.

In June of 2024, a new pedestrian bridge was installed over Fish Creek, allowing people to walk or bike directly into downtown Wilson finally! Additional downtown Wilson pedestrian improvements were approved in 2024 with construction slated to start in the summer of 2025. Soon there will be pathways on both sides of the road, two street crossings, and a bus stop, making Wilson more walkable and bikeable than ever before. With 16.000 cars a day passing through Wilson in the summer months, and more car traffic each year, these improvements are essential safety measures.

In town, a redesign of Gregory Lane was approved in 2024, with construction to begin summer 2025. This industrial street is also



home to about 100 students who go to school less than a mile away. Currently, the street has almost no walking or biking facilities. which creates an extremely dangerous situation for students walking to school, given the commercial activity. Coming in 2025, a sidewalk will be installed on Gregory Lane giving students in this neighborhood a safe,

walkable route to school - at last.

In December 2024, after nearly 20 years, the Town of Jackson approved a master plan for Karns Meadow Park. The 40 acres of greenspace in the core of our town will soon be much more accessible to the public once a perimeter pathway is built. Karns is set to be

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a "nature park" and as such, the pathway will not be paved. Instead, a crushed and packed permeable stone surface will be used. The idea is to make Karns a destination where people can experience nature close to home.

Over 1,300,000 trips were taken on the pathways in 2024. That means 1.3 million less trips taken by car and less pressure on our over-burdened roads. It also means more people than ever are on the pathways and as a community, and we must work to keep the pathways safe and inviting for all users.

Every year, Friends of Pathways partners with Jackson Police, Teton County Sheriff's Department, our local school district, and every bike shop in Teton County to help promote bike safety on our pathways to residents, students, and visitors.

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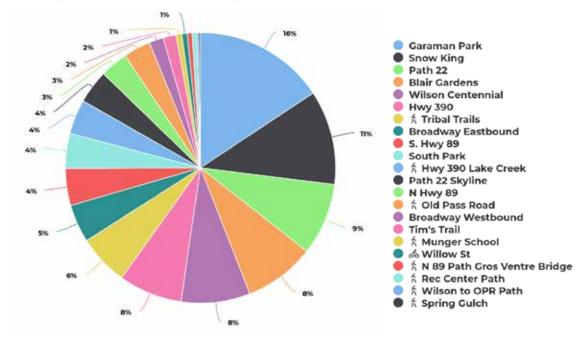
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1,327,750 total pathway trips - Fifth year in a row to exceed 1M

11,725 pathway trips on Sept. 24th - Peak Day on the Pathways

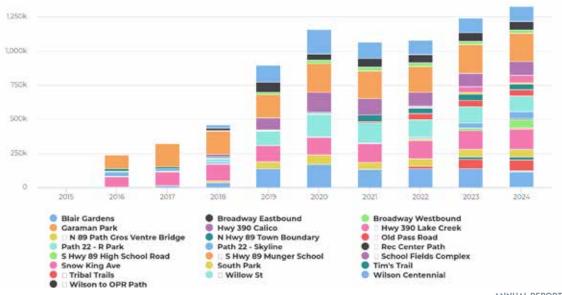
> 6,021 Average daily pathway trips during summer months (May 1- Oct. 31)

3,628 Average daily **3,628** Average daily pathway trips



Pathway Use Distribution: January 1, 2024 - December 31, 2024

Yearly Traffic: September 15, 2015 - December 31, 2024



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30TH ANNIVERSARY - TRAILS HISTORY

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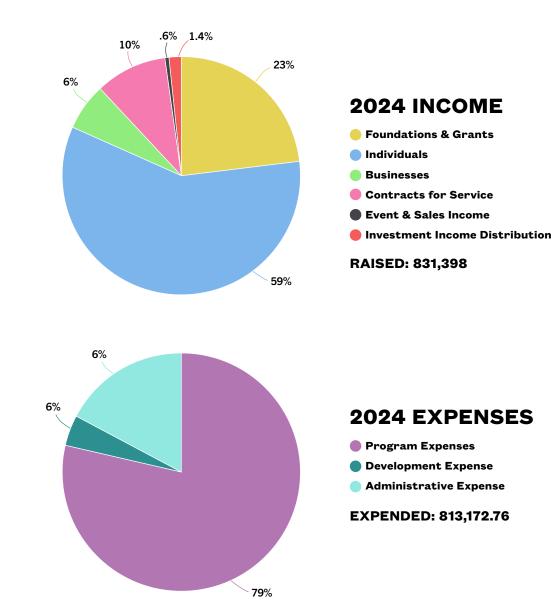
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