



FRIENDS OF PATHWAYS

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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

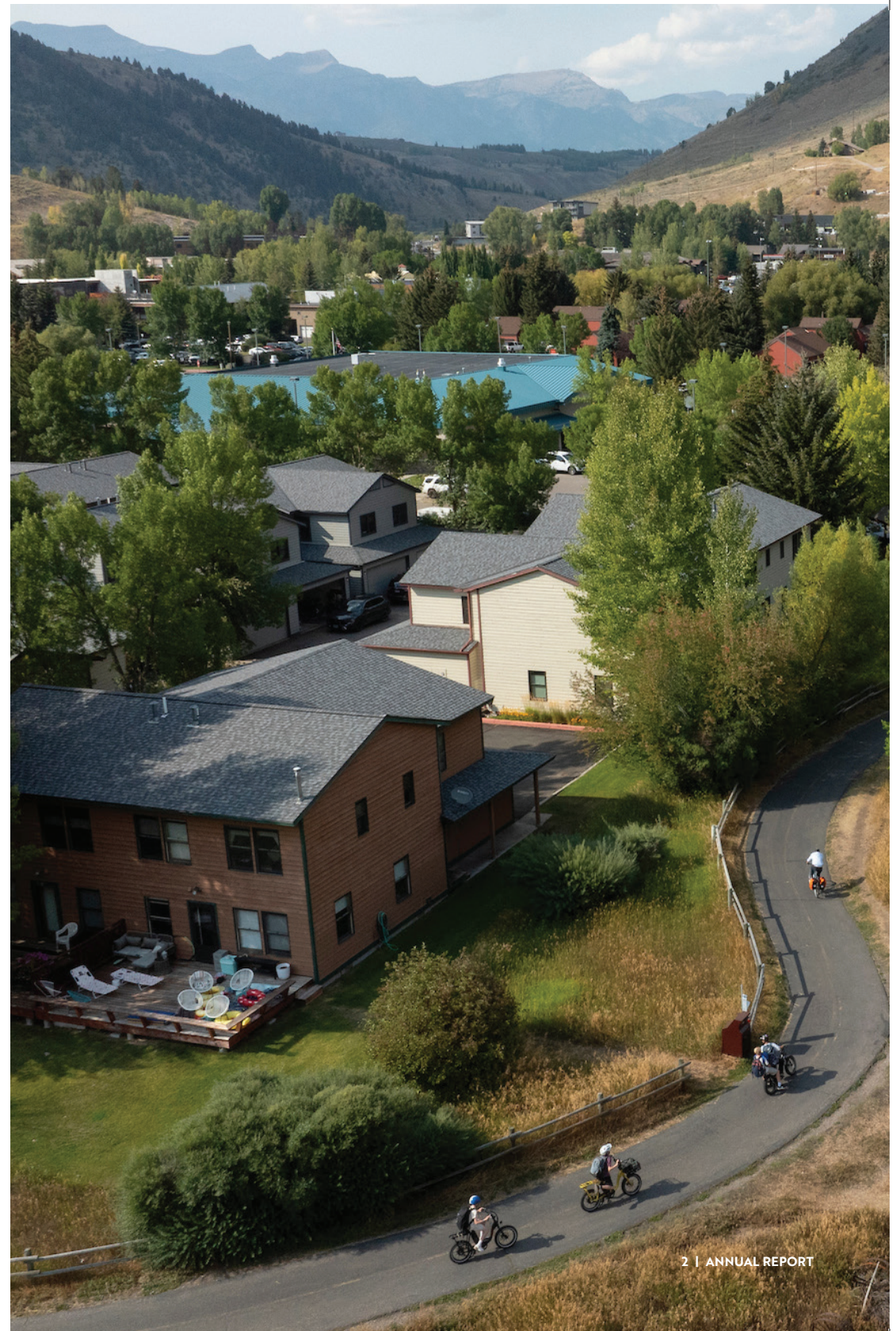
Our pathways, sidewalks, trails, and bike lanes are Jackson's social network, enabling face to face interactions and providing the medium for a healthy and active community. Whether it's a safe route to school, a bike-share commute or a wild ride on Teton Pass, FOP works to encourage everyone to get 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 31 years, we have been the community conduit for a new paradigm for transportation and recreation in Teton County that has been realized in over 72 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, bike, or ski rather than drive. FOP is working to have "every neighborhood connected" to 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

Dear Friend,

If FOP had a dollar for every time our staff had an e-bike conversation, we could do away with fundraising altogether!

While that may be a bit of a stretch, it's true that e-bike use on the pathways generated a lot of public discussion in 2026. And like many complex topics, opinions ranged from good to bad and everywhere in between.

In the following pages you will see how the e-bike topic was explored and the map that FOP developed to address some of the negative impacts associated with e-bike use, including expanding in-school bike safety and skills programs and implementing a pathway ambassador program.

But our work wasn't all e-bikes...

In 2025, FOP took over management of the 10-mile Teton Pass downhill trail system from the Teton Freeriders, ensuring that these epic trails remain well-maintained and available for the gravity-defying public. Our trail crew cleared trees, sprayed weeds, built bridges, and cleaned drainage on over 150 miles of dirt trails on the Bridger-Teton, so you and your friends and family have convenient access to our community's backyard public lands.

People want safe and healthy choices for moving around our beautiful home and the trails and pathways deliver. **In fact, in 2025, pathway counts exceeded 1.6 million.** This impressive number represents people commuting to work, kids biking to school, friends catching up on walks, families out for evening strolls, visitors exploring Jackson Hole, and so much more.

If you've ever wondered if your support for FOP makes a difference, just take a walk on the Garaman Pathway on a summer afternoon, bike from Moose to Jenny Lake, or cruise the trails on Munger Mountain in the fall. **Your generosity builds community through trails and pathways and thousands of people a day benefit.**

So, whether you donated, volunteered, showed up at an event, or simply chose to bike or walk instead of drive—**thank you for being a part of Friends of Pathways.** Together, we are building a network of pathways and trails that improve everyday life in Jackson Hole and will serve generations to come.

Looking forward to our paths crossing in 2026!

KATHERINE DOWSON
Executive Director



Growing Our Trail Network and Trail Crew

Friends of Pathways continued its stewardship of the region's Frontcountry Trails in 2025 with a year defined by growth, transition, and measurable impact. **In partnership with the Bridger-Teton National Forest, FOP maintained 154 miles of dirt trails that ensured reliable access to public lands across the Snow King, Teton Pass, and Munger Mountain trail systems.** These trails serve as the connective tissue between the community and open space, and this year's work strengthened both their reach and resilience.

A major milestone in 2025 was the integration of the Teton Freeriders downhill trails into Friends of Pathways' operations. With this transition came responsibility for maintaining the downhill mountain bike trails on Teton Pass, expanding FOP's scope of work. The addition of Harlan Hottenstein to the crew helped ensure continuity and expertise during this shift. Alongside Chris Owen and Sarah Soper, the team worked year-round clearing trees, maintaining trail corridors, repairing drainage structures, improving signage, tending to downhill features, removing invasive species, collecting trail use data, and grooming winter singletrack. The crew's work reflects a comprehensive, four-season approach to trail stewardship.



BY THE NUMBERS

In 2025, the Frontcountry Trail system saw 463,132 users, about 1,269 people per day.

- **133** trees cleared
- **1.38** miles of new trail constructed
- **324** drainage features cleaned or installed
- **18,925** feet of trail treadwork
- **51,750** feet of brushing for line of sight
- **60** feet of turnpike constructed
- **3** bridges built
- **472.7** acres treated for invasive weeds and **1370** gallons of seed heads removed
- **166** volunteers
- **591** volunteer hours

Beyond routine maintenance, 2025 was marked by meaningful system improvements and new construction. **Crews began connecting the Munger Mountain trail system to the adjacent Wyoming state land parcel and to neighborhoods at Butler Creek and Red Top Meadows**, expanding recreational access while strengthening neighborhood connectivity. **On the Greater Snow King trail network, a significant maintenance push on Wilson Canyon and West Game, completed in partnership with**

the Montana Conservation Corps, restored trail tread and drainage to improve sustainability and user experience.

Safety and access remained guiding priorities. **In Cache Creek, the Sidewalk Trail was extended to the edge of town**, offering users an alternative to busy Cache Creek Road. **On Teton Pass, the Parallel Trail extension now routes downhill traffic away from a congested parking area, and the Black Canyon Trail was extended to the Trail**

Creek Pathway, creating a safer option than traveling on Trail Creek Road. These strategic connections enhance both safety and the overall continuity of the network.

Infrastructure improvements were also substantial. **Two bridges were replaced on the Arrow Trail and Rock Creek Trail, and a third bridge was rebuilt on the Rock Creek Trail**, ensuring safe crossings and long-term durability. **In total, crews constructed 1.38**

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miles of new trail, built 60 feet of turnpike to harden wet areas, and completed 18,925 feet of treadwork to improve trail surfaces. Drainage remained a central focus, with **324 drainage features cleaned or installed** to protect trails from erosion and extend their lifespan. **Crews also cleared 133 downed trees and brushed 51,750 feet of trail corridor** to maintain visibility and user safety.

Winter operations continued to grow in both scope and community support. **Twelve miles of singletrack in Cache Creek were groomed**, extending the usable trail season and providing high-quality winter recreation. During the winter of 2024–25 alone, Cache Creek trails recorded 24,103 users. The broader Frontcountry Trail system saw 463,132 users in 2025—an average of 1,269 people per day—demonstrating the essential role these trails play in daily life and recreation. Environmental stewardship remained integral to our mission. **Crews treated 472.7 acres for invasive weeds and removed**

1,370 gallons of seed heads, protecting native landscapes and preserving ecosystem health. These efforts ensure that recreation and conservation remain mutually supportive rather than competing priorities.

Community engagement continued to be a cornerstone of success. In 2025, **166 volunteers contributed 591 hours of service, reflecting widespread investment in the health and longevity of the trail system.** Their work, combined with the dedication of the professional crew, allowed Friends of Pathways to respond to growing demand while proactively improving infrastructure.

Taken together, 2025 was a year of expansion, integration, and measurable progress. With record use, expanded maintenance responsibilities, new trail connections, and continued environmental stewardship, Friends of Pathways strengthened the Frontcountry Trail system as a safe, sustainable, and accessible resource for residents and visitors alike.





E-Bikes, Education, and the Future of Safe Mobility

Friends 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. As our pathway network grows and becomes more connected, more people have access to it, and pathway usage increases. Additionally, over the past several years, e-bikes have become a significant part

of how our community travels.

E-bikes are helping residents commute to work, avoid traffic, save money, and stay active. They are also expanding mobility for youth, older adults, and those recovering from injury or illness.

At the same time, more riders moving at

faster speeds can mean more conflicts on our pathways.

In response to growing community concerns about e-bikes, in 2025 **Friends of Pathways led a comprehensive review of e-bike integration on the pathway system.** With support from the Community Foundation of Jackson Hole, we conducted community



partner interviews, surveyed nearly 1,300 community members, and hosted a public workshop to better understand both the benefits and the challenges of e-bike use.

The results were clear: **our community values the mobility that e-bikes provide, but we must take thoughtful steps to improve safety and shared expectations on the pathways.**

Speed was the most common concern raised in the survey.

Nearly all respondents reported witnessing or experiencing situations where riders were traveling too fast for conditions. Intersections and park-adjacent areas – particularly around Garaman Park, the schools, and major crossings – were identified as the most common locations for conflict.

Rather than viewing e-bikes as a nuisance to eliminate, our community conversation focused on how to integrate them responsibly into a pathway system that is carrying more than 1.6 million trips annually.

Out of dozens of ideas discussed, six priority focus areas emerged:

Growing youth (and parent) bike skills through the schools.

Bike handling and road rules are skills that must be taught. FOP

is expanding partnerships with Teton County School District #1 to build bike skills into elementary PE classes and safety education into middle and high school programming. We are also working to educate parents on how to make smart choices when purchasing bikes for their kids. If you're a parent with kids who want e-bikes, start by visiting one of Jackson Hole's 13 bike shops. The bike shops in Jackson carry quality bikes and their employees have immense knowledge.

Keeping e-motorcycles off the pathways.

Wyoming law defines Class 1, Class 2, and Class 3 e-bikes as bicycles. Education, targeted enforcement, and outreach will help ensure that only compliant bikes operate on the pathways, and that they are properly maintained. Electric motorcycles from brands like Surron and Talaria are not allowed on the pathways, and to operate one on the roads, you must have a driver's license.

Launching a Pathways Ambassador Program.

Our ambassador program will provide a visible, educational presence on the pathways beginning in 2026. Ambassadors will reinforce shared norms, offer positive encouragement, identify problem

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areas, and help build a culture of respect and safety.

Adopting and enforcing a common set of pathway regulations.

Consistent rules between the Town and County – including speed limits and clear intersection expectations – will improve pathways safety for all users.

Deploying simple intersection improvements.

Signage, pavement markings, and crossing treatments can clarify expectations for both cyclists and motorists. These practical measures can be implemented quickly and refined over time.

Employing calming and separation

measures in congested areas.

Where pathways intersect with parks and schools, design matters. Slow zones, chicane gates, clearer delineation between travel lanes and park space, and redundancy in the network will help manage congestion safely.

In 2025, more than 1.6 million trips were taken on the pathways – the sixth year in a row to exceed one million. To put that in perspective: that’s 1.6 million trips NOT taken in a car. In the summer months, there’s an average of 8,409 trips taken daily on the pathways - that’s thousands fewer cars a day on our busy streets. Our pathway network is being used — a lot — we see that as a very good thing! But as usage grows, our shared responsibility grows with it.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 2025 annual pathway trips: **1,676,314** trips
- 2025’s Busiest day on the paths: Saturday, June 7: **14,520** trips
- Average daily trips during summer May 1 to Oct. 31, 2025: **8,409** trips
- Average daily trips including winter Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2025: **4,593** trips

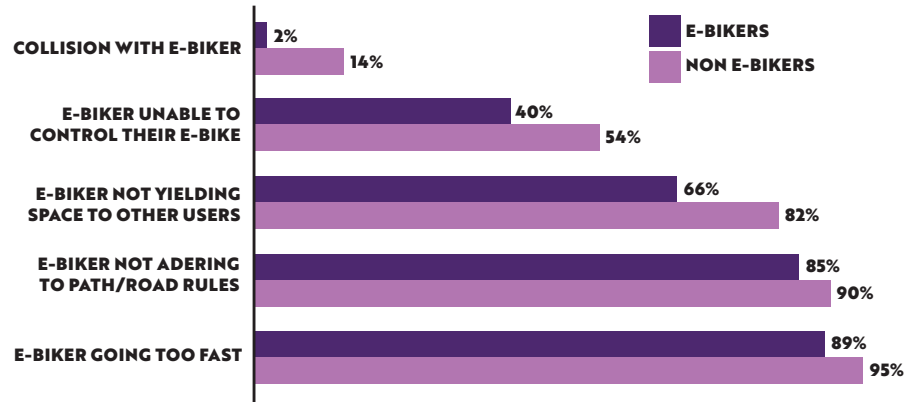
NEW PATHWAY PROJECTS IN THE WORKS

- Teton Pass Trail
- Downtown Wilson improvements
- Sagebrush Pathway (connecting Gros Ventre Junction to Golf & Tennis)
- Gregory Lane pedestrian and biking improvements

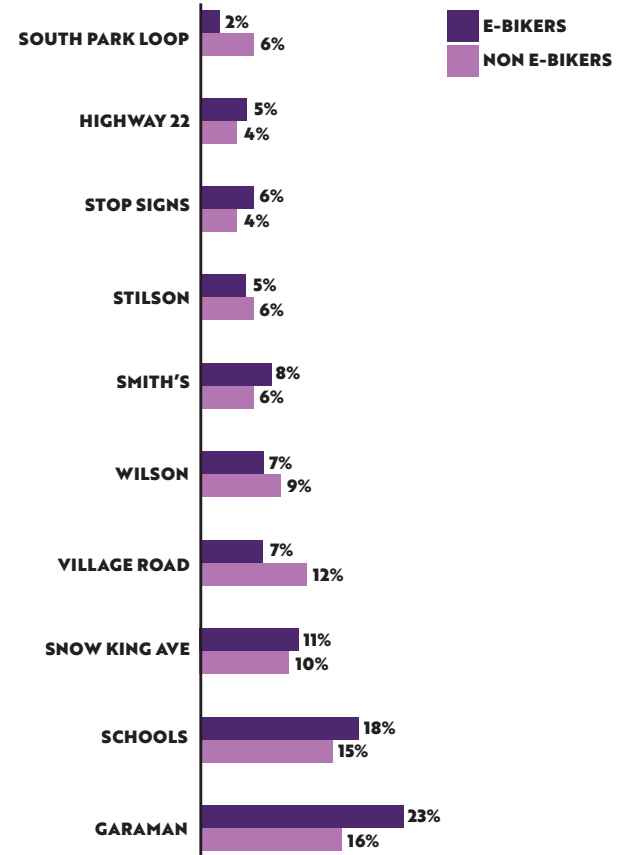
E-bikes are now part of the fabric of transportation in Jackson Hole. With thoughtful education, smart design, and consistent rules, we can ensure that the pathways remain safe, welcoming, and effective for everyone who depends on them.



What negative e-bike interactions have you had?

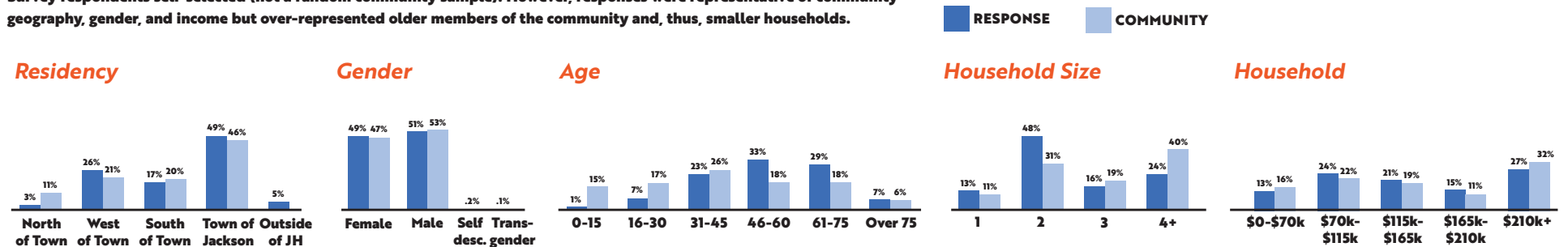


Where?



Who responded to the survey?

Survey respondents self-selected (not a random community sample). However, responses were representative of community geography, gender, and income but over-represented older members of the community and, thus, smaller households.



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 Teton Behavior Therapy / Jennifer and Will Bradof
 Teton Conservation District

Teton Pines Nordic Center
 Teton Village Association
 The Hub Bicycles
 The Lewis Family
 The Miles Family Foundation
 The Nixon Foundation / Christine Watkins and John Nixon
 The Petrick Family
 The Primrose Foundation / John Halsted
 The Rheam Family: Mike, Jamie & Emery / Grand Fishing Adventures
 The Trifecta Fund
 The Wiswell Family
 Theresa and Les Brunker
 Theresa Godchaux
 Theresa Zacharias
 Tiffany Milner and Jared Felicetti
 Tim Libassi
 Tom Bennett
 Tom Montgomery
 Tracy and Scott Sipprelle
 Tracy and Tim Jacobson
 Trilipiderm
 Trish and Michael Spain
 Trish and Tim Preheim
 Trish Linderman and David Moxam
 Trudi and Heinz Walter
 Turpin Meadow Ranch
 Tyson and Ellen Williams
 UBS Matching Gifts Program
 Vickie and Phil Barret
 Victoria Hess
 VIM / Julie Guttormson
 Vita Picchi and Will Ranck Schwartz
 Warren Van Genderen
 Wayne DeWall
 Wendy and Jeff Safchik
 Wendy and Ted Hobart
 Wendy Carlson-Koll
 Wendy Rominger
 William E. Wecker Associates Inc. Employee Matching Gift Program
 William Keithler
 Wilson Backcountry Sports
 Wyoming State Recreational Trails Program
 Zinnie and Kevin Aepli

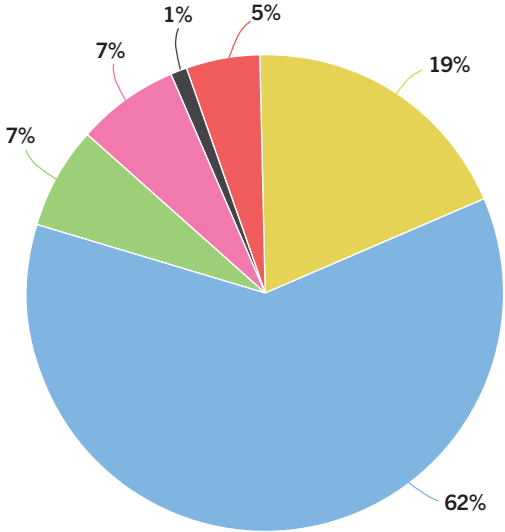
2025 FOP Board

- Amy Puccia** President
- Colleen Valenstein** Vice President
- Katie Wilson** Secretary
- Don Watkins** Treasurer
- Greta Junker**
- Libby Hall**
- Lucas Onan**
- Same Pope**
- Brian Remlinger**
- Celia Wallace**
- Shelter Wein**
- Karen Wilbrecht**

2025 FOP Staff

- Katherine Dowson** Executive Director
- Morgan Cotter** Programs Assistant
- Harlan Hottenstein** Downhill Trails Technician
- Chris Owen** Trails Program Director
- Sam Petri** Communications and Advocacy Director
- Jim Rooks** Safety Coordinator
- Sarah Soper** Trails Program Assistant
- Nancy Weeks** Finance and Development Assistant
- Sam Wilmot** Operations Director

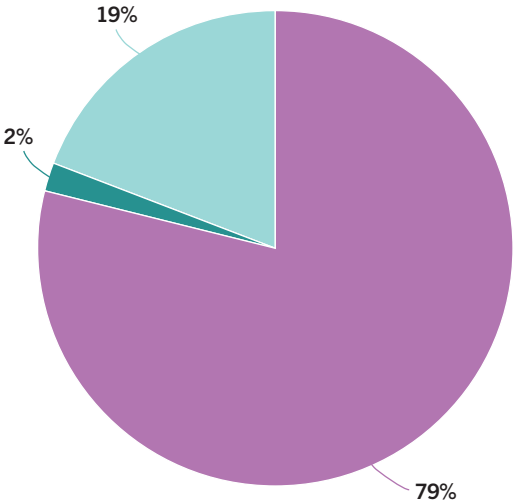
2025 Financial Snapshot



2025 INCOME

- Foundations & Grants
- Individuals
- Businesses
- Contracts for Service
- Event & Sales Income
- Investment Income Distribution

RAISED \$954,272



2025 EXPENSES

- Program Expenses
- Development Expense
- Administrative Expense

EXPENDED \$893,106



FRIENDS OF PATHWAYS

PO Box 2062

610 W Broadway Avenue, Suite 204

Jackson, WY 83001

friendsofpathways.org

