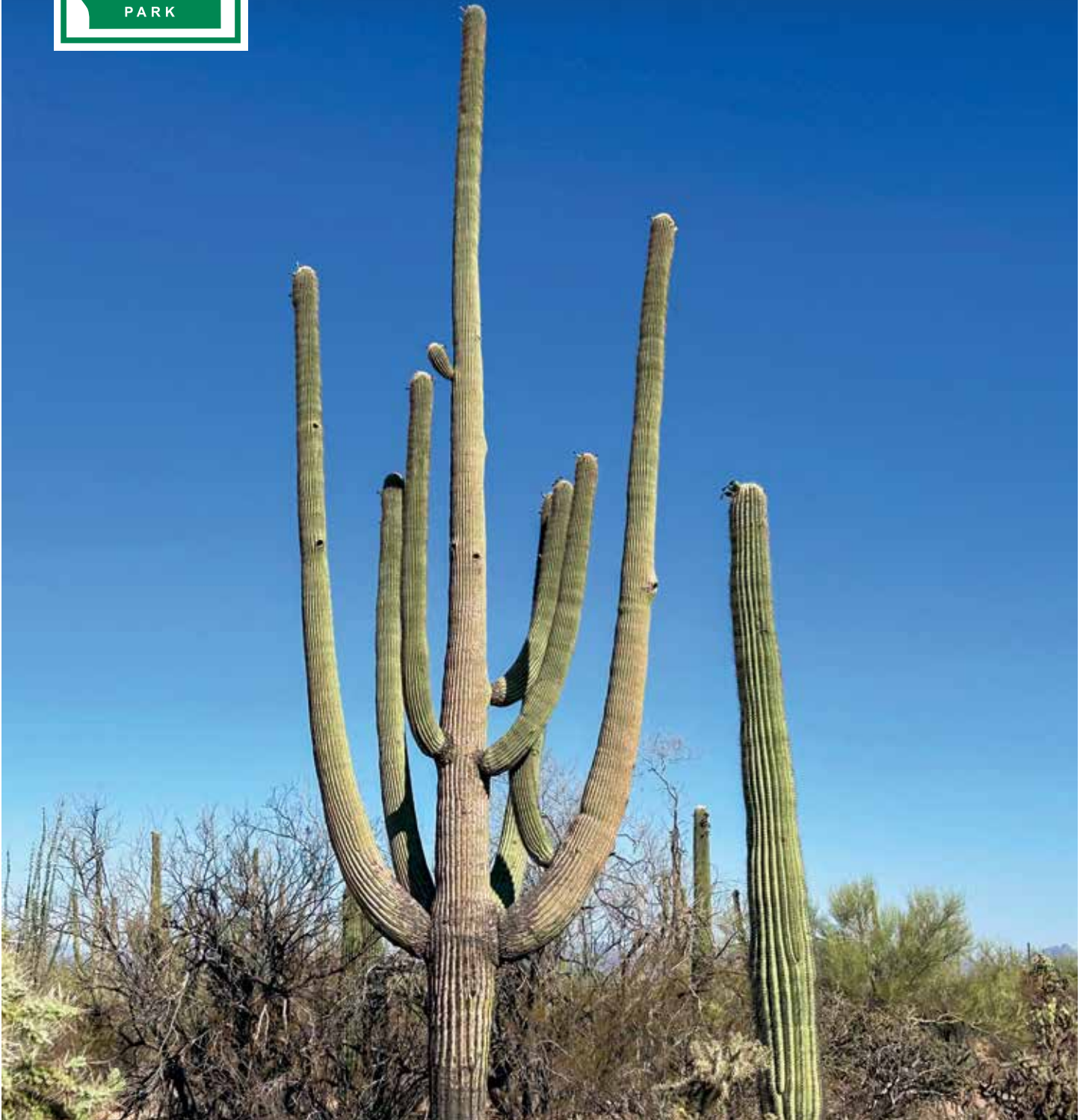




2024

ANNUAL REPORT

FRIENDS OF SAGUARO NATIONAL PARK



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MESSAGE & MISSION

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

Since our founding in 1996, Friends has provided Saguaro National Park with over \$13 million to: protect wildlife and habitat, preserve cultural resources, promote environmental education, improve recreational trails, enhance visitor experiences, and build environmental stewardship at Saguaro National Park.

2024 was a record-breaking year for Friends. Our metrics of success are straightforward and direct: donors engaged, money raised, partnerships sustained, and volunteers involved.

Donors Engaged. Friends received donations from 134 new donors, retained 87% of donors from 2023, and has 1,841 contacts for our monthly e-newsletter and bi-annual Saguaro Rib Newsletter. On Facebook we have 4.6k "likes" and 5k "followers". On Instagram we have 325 "followers". We also redesigned our website to meet current standards and guidelines.

Money Raised. Friends raised \$987,317 from all sources and provided the park with a record-breaking \$824,594 in project specific grants. This success was accomplished while remaining transparent and accountable to our stakeholders and the public. We maintained a balanced operating budget, prudent operating reserve, grew our endowment, and continued to devote over 85% of our total expenditures to programs, rather than fundraising or overhead costs. For the eighth consecutive year, we exceeded all our budgeted revenue goals.

Partnerships Sustained. Friends sustained and created new collaborative partnerships with: National Park Foundation, National Environmental Education and Training Foundation, Public Lands Alliance, Friends Alliance, National Parks Conservation Association, Land and Water Conservation Fund, The Nature Conservancy, Coalition for Sonoran Desert Protection, Sky Island Alliance, Western National Parks Association, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Kitt Peak National Observatory, Arizona Desert National Park Partners, International Dark Sky Association, Visit Tucson, Tucson Electric Power, Arizona Trail Association, Southern Arizona Roadrunners, Saguaro Horsemen's Association, Arizona Department of Forestry & Fire Management, Wilderness Volunteers, the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, Pima Community College, Tohono O'odham Community College, Sacred Heart University and Friends groups across the country at Cape Cod National Seashore, Acadia National Park, Blue Ridge Parkway, US Virgin Islands National Park, Cuyahoga Valley National Park, Great Smokey Mountains National Park, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Shenandoah National Park, Gateway Arch National Park, Big Bend National Park, Arches National Park, Grand Teton National Park, Yosemite National Park, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Grand Canyon National Park, Oregon Caves National Monument, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and many more.

Volunteers Involved. Friends helped connect 379 volunteers to Saguaro National Park who completed 23,734 hours of service. Time and talent valued by Independent Sector at \$794,852. These volunteer duties included staffing the visitor centers, leading nature hikes, presenting environmental education programs to school and community groups, conducting Junior Ranger programs and day camps, assisting park biologists and botanists with research projects, pulling non-native invasive plants, maintenance functions, trail rehabilitation and maintenance, and patrolling trails on foot, bicycle, and horseback. I also want to recognize and acknowledge the volunteer efforts of our Board Members and their passion, expertise and commitment to Saguaro National Park. Thank you for living our mission and carrying on the legacy of our founders.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors in 2024, Friends of Saguaro was able to provide the Park with \$824,594 to protect wildlife and habitat, preserve cultural resources, promote environmental education, improve recreational trails, enhance visitor experiences, and build environmental stewardship at Saguaro National Park.

The past eight years have been incredibly successful and transformational for our organization. This mission-driven success has led to unprecedented levels of financial support and impact. Friends has secured many long-term and sustainable corporate and foundation partnerships. Friends has cultivated a dedicated group of major donors. Friends has taken steps to ensure all our funds are federally insured and made secure investments to grow our financial reserves. Lastly, Friends has grown its endowment by over 450% and secured 12 documented endowment gifts that once received, will allow the organization to operate on interest revenue and direct 100% of donations to the Park. Thank you to our Board of Directors for making these important strategic decisions to safeguard our funds and ensure that our work today will provide perpetual support for Saguaro National Park.

Our collaborative partnership with Saguaro National Park is truly remarkable. It is nationally recognized and demonstrates the true impact of the amazing accomplishments that can be achieved in a public-private partnership. We are a model for programs and best practices for both Friends groups and other national parks. This was demonstrated in 2024 by being invited to present to two nationwide audiences and the U.S. Poet Laureate Ada Limon's visit to Saguaro National Park as part of her signature project. Our success, increased mission-driven impact, and strategic growth would not be possible without your passion and commitment for this amazing Park.

Thank you!



Fred Stula, MPA



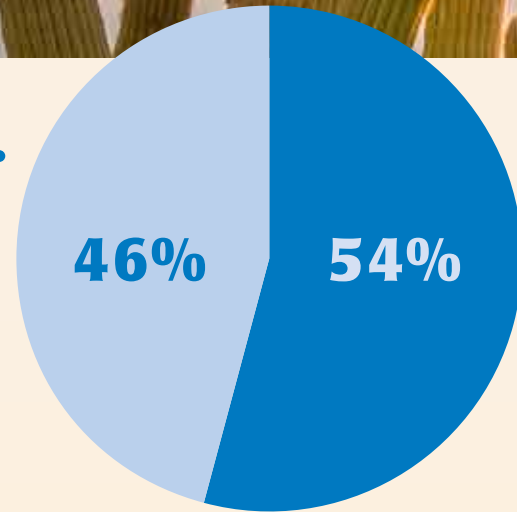
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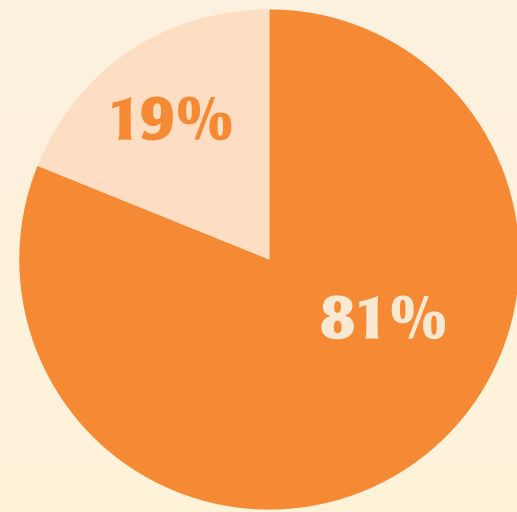
Revenues

■ Unrestricted Gifts / Donations (46%)	\$457,397
■ Restricted Gifts / Grants (54%)	\$529,920
TOTAL REVENUES	\$987,317



Expenses

■ Operating Expense Subtotal (19%)	\$193,856
■ Payroll (8%)	\$87,011
■ Payroll Taxes (<1%)	\$7,406
■ Health Insurance (<1%)	\$4,960
■ Retirement/Tuition Reimbursement (<1%)	\$5,000
■ Annual Dinner (4%)	\$41,107
■ Printing (<1%)	\$4,305
■ Office Rent (<1%)	\$3,000
■ Accounting/Professional Services (<1%)	\$8,914
■ Newsletter (<1%)	\$6,109
■ Phone/Computer/Internet (<1%)	\$1,389
■ Liability Insurance/D&O Policy (<1%)	\$2,028
■ Office Equipment & Supplies (<1%)	\$2,351
■ Postage (<1%)	\$2,245
■ Board/Staff Expenses (<1%)	\$278
■ Events (<1%)	\$4,182
■ Bank/Credit Card-Processing Fees (<1%)	\$8,650
■ Awards/Gifts (<1%)	\$292
■ Dues/Memberships/Donations (<1%)	\$1,824
■ Capacity Building (<1%)	\$2,805
■ Direct Program Grants to the Park (81%)	\$824,594
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,018,450



Fiscal Transparency & Accountability

– At Friends of Saguaro, we continue to work hard to earn your trust by being careful stewards of your gifts. Our complete audited financials and IRS 990 Form are posted on our website and we've maintained our status with the leading nonprofit transparency and accountability organizations.



\$666,782 for the Next Generation Ranger Corps Internship Program.

This highly effective and nationally recognized program helps passionate local youth develop the skills and experiences required to pursue a career with federal land management agencies. Since 2015, the program has employed 127 local youth who receive targeted training, mentoring, and skill-building work experiences. 81% of the graduates achieved Public Land Corps hiring authority and 95% have gone on to work in the environmental field. 43 currently work for state and federal land management agencies, and 17 work here at Saguaro National Park (30% of the total park staff). This program is developing future environmental leaders. In addition to expanding the Parks capacity to complete research, control invasive species, remove old grazing fences, maintain trails and buildings, collect fees, deliver environmental education programs, and provide over 1 million annual park visitors with a first-class experience by working 33,516 hours at Saguaro National Park in the last year alone.

\$63,961 for Environmental Education Programs. Friends has fully funded all Environmental Education Programs at Saguaro National Park for over twenty-five years including curriculum-based field trips, hiking clubs, hiking club leaders, camps, cactus rangers, transportation reimbursements, and the new Eco-Discovery Program. This allows thousands of students from dozens of local Title 1 schools (grades 4-12) in southern Arizona to visit Saguaro National Park each year for free and participate in place-based programs and activities.

\$26,089 for Tribal Collaboration. Friends supported Saguaro National Park's efforts to build meaningful and sustainable Tribal Collaboration. This included funds for cultural demonstrations, a tribal educator workshop at White Stallion Ranch and the creation of a native interpretation working group. In addition to supporting the U.S. Poet Laureate, Ada Limon's event at the Park, where a local Tohono O'odham poet, Ofelia Zepeda was honored. These efforts were successful in furthering foundational relationships between the Park, its local tribes, educators, and community partners. Many programs funded by Friends support the Park's efforts to reconnect tribal youth to their ancestral homelands.



\$13,648 for Community Outreach and Engagement. Friends funded the Park's participation in over 40 community outreach and engagement events. These local events included the Festival of Books, Rodeo Parade, Holiday



Parade, Naturalization Ceremony, Community Speaker Series and many more. The park's setup features the Mobile Visitor Center, which was created through a partnership with Western National Parks Association.

\$12,688 for Scientific Research Studies. Friends provided funding from the Wildlife Adoption Program to fund a three-year Sonoran Desert Tortoise Study to learn about the current population, their home ranges and develop a conservation strategy to protect this vulnerable species. The second year was a success and consisted of the continued monitoring of 15 adult tortoises located in the Tucson Mountain District.



Funds from the Wildlife Adoption Program were also used to support High-Elevation Resource Surveys for Mexican Spotted Owls and black bears in addition to the maintenance of wildlife cameras with real-time video capability that are set up at 25 priority wildlife corridors and water sources. These cameras are vital in helping the Park document wildlife and develop comprehensive conservation strategies. Additionally, Friends provided funding from the Adopt-A-Saguaro Program to support the Saguaro Arms Study. This large and comprehensive study catalogues each saguaro's location and documents its height, circumference, number of arms, arm height, and arm direction. The data collected will help researchers support hypotheses about growth, arm formation, flowering and water storage of the Park's namesake plant.

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\$6,566 for Trail Maintenance and Rehabilitation. Friends funding supported 60 miles of trail maintenance and rehabilitation at trails including King Canyon, Manning Camp, Bridal Wreath Falls, Turkey Creek, Tanque Verde Ridge, Pink Hill and many more. Additional work included the replacement of signs on the Arizona Trail, installation of benches on the Freeman Homestead Trail, and universal design features at the Signal Hill Trail and Picnic Area.



\$5,720 for Volunteer Recognition. Friends funded the Park's annual Volunteer Appreciation Picnic to celebrate and recognize the important work of volunteers. Volunteers are vital and help increase the Park's capacity to complete projects and deliver programs. In addition to building a community of passionate, likeminded individuals who are committed to protecting the Park for future generations. Friends also funded the Raymond Turner Science Award that recognized George Davis for his geological work at Saguaro National Park.



\$5,259 for Visitor Center Wi-Fi. Support from Friends allowed the Park to complete the installation, makes upgrades and provide free public Wi-Fi at each visitor center. The Wi-Fi gives visitors access to digital content and the ability to download the National Park Service App,

which provides a custom, self-guided experience at the park. In addition to increasing visitor safety, accessibility, and reducing the Park's printing needs.



\$5,063 for Emergency Medical and Search and Rescue Supplies. Friends supported the Park's Search and Rescue efforts by providing emergency medical and search and rescue supplies for Park staff and volunteers. Each

year Visitor and Resource Protection Rangers, who are all certified Emergency Medical Technicians, receive 25 calls for extensive Search and Rescue events.

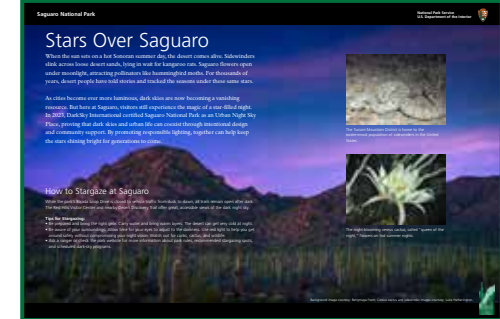


\$4,397 for the Bicycle Ranger Program. Friends funded instructor training, supplies, equipment, and engagement for Saguaro National Park's Bicycle Ranger Program. Eco-tourism in Tucson has significantly increased and about 40 cyclists enter the Park each day.



\$4,324 to Remove Invasive Buffelgrass and Grazing Fences. Friends partnered with Wilderness Volunteers to sponsor a project at Saguaro National Park. Wilderness Volunteers is nonprofit that specializes in week-long volunteer projects where volunteers camp at the remove worksites.

\$4,188 for Dark Skies Celebration, Events and Wayside Exhibits. In 2023, Saguaro National Park was designated by Dark Sky International as an Urban Night Sky Place, only the second National Park Service site to receive this certification. Support from Friends funded Night Sky Programs, Dark Sky Week celebrations and interpretive wayside signs at the visitor centers.



\$3,571 for Art in the Park. This program featured interpretive presentations that inspired artistic activities such as

poetry, pottery, painting, drawing, weaving, food, and dance. This program facilitates interdivisional collaboration at the park between the interpretation and resource management teams.



\$2,337 for Park Staff and Volunteer Wellness Training. This training focused on stress reduction techniques, effective communication, conflict resolution and team building exercises.



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