



Great Divide Trail Association

ANNUAL REPORT

2024/25



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VISION & MISSION

The Great Divide Trail provides a wild and inspiring experience along the spine of the Great Divide. It is formally recognized and protected for future generations as a treasured Canadian hiking route.

Our mission is to collaborate with partners and communities to build, maintain, and protect the Great Divide Trail for the public's benefit. We educate, promote, and encourage use of the Trail in a manner consistent with the conservation and preservation of its scenic and wilderness value.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Indigenous communities have made the Rocky Mountains their ancestral home for countless millennia, and the Great Divide bears witness to an extensive tapestry of their rich history.

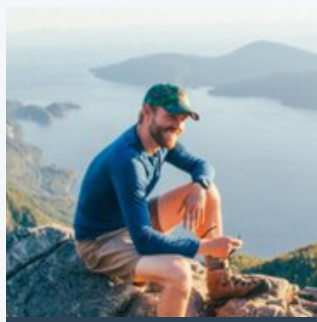
We honor and acknowledge that the GDT passes through traditional Indigenous territory of the Blackfoot Confederacy, Stoney (İyăǰhé) Nakoda, Tsuut'ina, Cree, Secwepemc, Lheidli T'enneh, Ktunaxa, and Métis. The Great Divide Trail Association would like to invite you to advocate for what you love and to preserve nature for future generations to enjoy while educating yourselves and others on Indigenous history and perspectives.

MEET OUR TEAM



Lisa Belanger

Board President



Alex Northey

Board Director &
Ensuring Financial Capacity
Committee Chair



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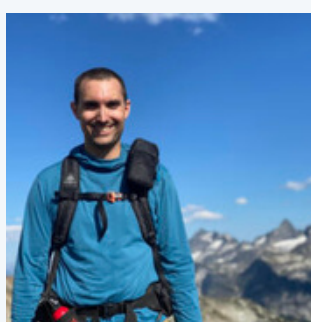
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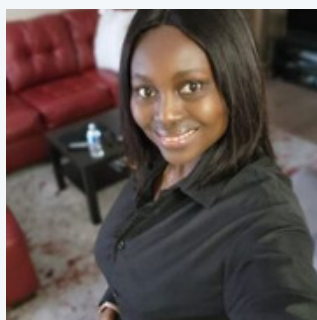
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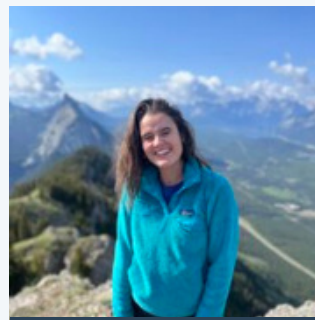
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Board Director

Please note that this is the Board of Directors as of March 31, 2025, the end of the fiscal year.

All the information below covers the period from AGM to AGM (September 2024 - September 2025), except for the financial statements, which correspond to the fiscal year (April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025).



Kate Hamilton

Executive Director

2024-2025 President's Message

Looking back on the past year, I'm so proud of what we've accomplished together. Every season on the Great Divide Trail brings its own challenges and rewards, and 2024–2025 was no different. Thanks to the energy and commitment of our volunteers, staff, and community, we made real progress in keeping this incredible trail protected, maintained, and thriving.

We had some big wins worth celebrating. Our trail maintenance crews took on 14 trips in the summer of 2025, working on trail clearing, bridges, installing bear lockers, and building new tread. On top of that we had many scouting trips for future improvements, and we hosted the Signature Trip as a fully catered trail maintenance trip to continue this tradition of sharing meals and experiences together.

We had amazing opportunities to further our outreach, partnerships, and fundraising. The GDTA was selected as the Calgary Marathon's Green Bib Charity, we launched the GDT Hang Tags & hiker registration, and signed a partnership agreement with BC Parks for Mount Robson & Kakwa Provincial Parks.

All of these achievements came from countless hours of hard work on the ground and behind the scenes, by our community of volunteers, and our amazing staff. Words cannot express the amount of appreciation we have for all of you. A special thank you goes out to Kate Hamilton, our incredible Executive Director, who continues to be an invaluable part of the Association and in moving our work and mission forward in new and exciting ways. Having a consistent and dedicated leader has opened new doors, created new relationships with key partners, and supported every aspect of our operations and volunteer efforts.

One of the best parts of being part of the GDTA is the people. Whether you joined a trail building trip, sat on a committee, supported us with a donation, or cheered us on from afar, you played a part in keeping the GDT alive and well. A huge thank you goes out to all of you.

The year ahead is full of opportunities, and I'm excited about what's possible when we continue to work together as a community. The GDT is more than just a trail—it's a shared dream of wilderness, connection, and adventure. Thank you for walking alongside us this past year, and for helping carry that dream forward into the next.

See you on the trail,



Lisa Bélanger

President, Great Divide Trail Association

2024/25 HIGHLIGHTS

New Initiatives

- 2nd Annual GDT Photo Contest - these photos capture the places, people, and moments that define the Great Divide Trail experience.
- Hiker Hang Tags - in addition to being a great memento for hikers, it allows the GDTA to strongly encourage hikers to follow Leave No Trace principles, adhere to permits, and helps us collect important metrics for grant application and land manager information
- Trail Ambassadors - this ongoing initiative helps care for the trail through on-the-ground presence, stewardship, and connection.
- Membership Month - for the month of March, we promoted the reasons to become a member - both for the organization and for the individual, leading to 57 new or renewed members.
- Crowsnest Pass Mural Project - working with Kindred Ground Yoga and Coffee House to create a GDT-inspired mural, planning for a 2026 completion
- Collaboration Volunteer Recruitment Film - filmed a year prior, this collaboration film with Bragg Creek Trails, and friends of Kananaskis was showcased at the GDT's Annual Film Festival

Events

- Film Festival & Fundraiser - Year 3 of this amazing event, raising over \$6,500 for the GDTA, bringing the outdoor community together, and showcasing GDT hikers outstanding footage
- Wildflowers Screening - showcasing the documentary of Mary Schaffer by Trixie Pacis and Megan J. Ward as a GDTA fundraiser
- Webinars Education Series - another successful year of trying to best prepare hikers for the GDT, everything from navigating permits, to bear safety
- GearTrade Garage Sale - year 2, collaborating with GearTrade on this event - donate, consign or sell your own gear! The 2026 event will take place on Saturday, May 9th
- Banff Mountain Film Festival - attended BMFF, meeting hundreds of new people
- Calgary Marathon - the GDTA was chosen as the Green Bib Charity, raising over \$6,000 for the GDTA. Guess what, they chose us again for 2026!
- Prince George Information Night - the first official presentation in Prince George at the University of Northern British Columbia
- Scouts Canada Presentation
- Crowsnest Bible Camp Presentation
- Spirits West Outdoors Club Presentation
- Italian Tourism Conference Presentation
- Continental Divide Trail Days Presentation



2024/25 HIGHLIGHTS

New Partnerships

- Volunteer Agreements with Kakwa and Robson Provincial Parks
- Kindred Ground Yoga and Coffee House
- Tamarack Outdoors
- Kakwa Sherman Trails Society
- South Canadian Rockies Tourism
- Wildsight



Capacity

- Field Crew Assistant (Maggie Gietz) - Thanks to Canada Summer Jobs grant, we were able to hire Maggie Gietz to support trail trips for an 8-week period.
- Field Crew Coordinator (Brodie Bauer) - Thanks to Venture for Canada and Alberta Public Lands Trails Grant, we were able to hire Brodie back for a second year. Brodie supported equipment maintenance & movement (including a lot of UTV rescuing) and managed the Elk Pass Resupply
- Operations Coordinator (Tyler Blaney) - Thanks to the Alberta Public Land Trails Grant, we have been able to contract Tyler until March 31, 2026, to support the GDTA's operations. We hope that we can keep Tyler on board past this timeframe.



Have you met Tyler?

Tyler Blaney's Bio

Tyler grew up in the mountains of northern British Columbia, where his love of wild places was shaped by a childhood spent hunting, fishing, and hiking. Those early experiences built a lasting passion for backcountry adventure and a deep appreciation for Canada's mountain landscapes. In 2021, he thru-hiked the Great Divide Trail, further strengthening his connection to the Rockies. Today, Tyler continues to explore the mountains in every season and contributes to the outdoor community through trail building, education, and a commitment to sharing the spirit of adventure with others.



COMMITTEES

In addition to the Board of Directors, the GDTA has committees that work all year-round to continue to move the organization ahead. Each committee has its own unique, and important role that is essential to the organization.

With over 50 people spread out over the different committees, these complete a huge amount of work throughout the year.

Trail Protection and Advocacy

This year, the Trail Protection and Advocacy Committee (TPA) continued its work of strengthening the GDTA's relationships. In particular, TPA members assisted with the entering into of a BC Parks Partnership Agreement relating to the Mount Robson and Kakwa Provincial Parks. This Agreement allows the GDTA to perform the necessary stewardship, management and maintenance of the trail in this area to enhance recreation and conservation.

The TPA also made a priority of considering how to promote Indigenous reconciliation and assisting the GDTA with its relationships with Indigenous communities. The TPA created a subcommittee to this end, which is working on relationship building and learning, to increase the GDTA's knowledge prior to hiring a consultant to further the GDTA's reconciliation work. As part of its relationship building efforts, the TPA reached out to some people with knowledge in this space, and to several Indigenous communities, throughout the year.

In May, the TPA assisted the Board of Directors in publishing a [statement](#) opposing the proposed construction and operation of a coal mine at Grassy Mountain, and the Government of Alberta's lifting of the moratorium on new coal exploration and development in the Eastern Slopes of the Rocky Mountains. The TPA also assisted the Board in its decision to co-sign a similar statement issued by the Outdoor Recreation Society of Alberta (ORCA). The TPA was proud of the collaborative efforts that went into these initiatives and hope that this approach can serve as a model for other initiatives within the TPA and other GDTA committees.

Looking ahead to next year, the TPA will look to grow its relationships with like-minded organizations to boost the GDTA's advocacy efforts where appropriate, and continue to deliver on its SMART goals.

COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Outreach Education and Engagement

The Outreach and Education Committee had a dynamic year focused on engaging the public, educating hikers, and strengthening the visibility of the Great Divide Trail.

This year, we introduced hiker hang tags, which serve as both a meaningful keepsake and an important educational tool. Each tag reinforces Leave No Trace principles, promotes awareness of required permits, and helps the GDTA gather valuable trail use metrics that support grant applications and land manager reporting.

The committee also delivered a strong Education Webinar Series, offering sessions that helped hikers prepare for the trail, including topics such as permit navigation and bear safety. These webinars continue to be one of our most effective ways of sharing knowledge and empowering hikers with the skills they need for a safe and responsible journey.

Our events brought the community together in meaningful ways. The Film Festival and Fundraiser, now in its third year, raised more than 6,500 dollars and showcased outstanding footage from the Great Divide Trail. Additional events included the Wildflowers documentary screening, the GearTrade Garage Sale, our presence at the Banff Mountain Film Festival, and community presentations in Prince George and other regions.

The GDTA also connected with thousands through our involvement in the Calgary Marathon as the Green Bib Charity.

Together, these initiatives strengthened outreach, elevated education, and expanded the GDTA's impact across both the hiking community and the broader public.



COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Organizational Excellence

This year, the GDTA made significant progress in strengthening its governance framework. Several key policies were approved by the Board, including the Personal Expense Policy, the Policy Review, Creation & Control framework, the Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Policy, the Communications Policy, the Recognition Policy, and the Volunteer Policy. Together, these provide greater clarity, accountability, and support for our volunteers and operations.

The Financial Management Policy is currently undergoing revisions to address additional processes, while several other policies remain in progress. These include the Environmental Policy, which is under further Board review.

The Organizational Excellence Committee (OEC) also supported the development of a formal statement on coal in the Crowsnest Pass, and a Board Skills Matrix was created to guide future recruitment by identifying priority skill sets.



COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Safety

The Safety Committee met in April for their annual review to assess 2024 Safety Feedback and to review any AHS and Work Safe BC Code and Regulation updates. A new "Smoke and Fire" Protocol was drafted and rolled out to Trip Leaders for the 2025 Trail Building Season.

This year was a productive trail-building year. The safety committee provided trip leader training on May 1, 2025. This provided a refresher of Safety Manual content to Trip Leaders, rolled out a new Smoke and Fire Protocol, reviewed the Field Communications policy using Zoleo Satellite devices, and provided a forum for trip leaders to clarify any safety topics.

This trail building season included many trips between June and September (scouting, walking self-supported, signature and hybrid trips) There were over 5740 hours of field work completed in both planned trail maintenance and scouting trips. Volunteers included ten (10) Junior Forest Rangers youth volunteers, eleven (11) Wild Rockies Field Institute youth volunteers, (4) Wildsight youth volunteers, one hundred and one (101) GDT volunteers and four (4) GDT staff. First aid support was provided for each of these trips. Currently, there are 25 GDT members trained and qualified to support first aid on field trips.

UTV training was provided for three (3) additional GDT volunteers this year to improve GDT requirements, consistent with Industry Best Practices. This training supports the use of the side by side. Currently thirteen (13) GDT volunteers are trained and able to drive the GDT UTV.

Training for safe chainsaw use was provided for two volunteers. There are twenty (20) volunteers trained in Chain Saw Safety and two (2) volunteers trained in advanced chain saw work.

Admittance to Hospital: None (0).

Incidents: None (0). One volunteer left trail work early due to personal equipment malfunction. One volunteer left trail work early due to personal health issues.

Near Misses: None (0)

Feedback from volunteers and trip leaders is encouraged. It is reviewed and incorporated where applicable to improve the GDT Safety Program.

2025 Volunteer Survey:

How Safe did you feel volunteer for a trail building trip? 85% totally safe, 15% very safe

How was training and instruction to fulfill a task? 72% Excellent, 20% Good, 5% Adequate, 3%

Some concerns

Congratulations to trip leaders, assistant trip leaders, Safety Officers and volunteers for creating a positive safety culture and practicing safety every day.

COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Environment

In 2025, the GDTA continued to strengthen its commitment to environmental stewardship across the Great Divide Trail. While no major new environmental initiatives were introduced this year, important work continued behind the scenes to ensure our policies and practices remain current and effective.

The GDTA’s Environmental Policy is undergoing review, with recommendations to broaden its focus beyond the trail tread to consider conservation values across the wider trail corridor. A dedicated subgroup is also developing a new Environmental Manual. This resource will complement two existing companion documents already in use—Description of Key Wildlife Habitats and Environmentally Sensitive Habitats and Minimizing Effects on Wildlife While Building and Maintaining GDTA Trails and Campgrounds—and will help guide our volunteers and trail crew in responsible, low-impact trail stewardship.

The Trail Protection and Advocacy Committee continued to champion the protection of the Great Divide Trail and the surrounding wilderness. This year, the GDTA signed new volunteer agreements with both Robson Provincial Park and Kakwa Provincial Park, strengthening collaborative relationships and supporting long-term stewardship across the northern sections of the trail.



COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Ensuring Financial Capacity

2025 was another great year for the Ensuring Financial Capacity (EFC) Committee. We started/ended the year with a super successful Trail Builder Campaign, raising over \$28,000!

Even in an economic landscape which is proving to be challenging, fundraising went well with money secured from the Alberta Public Land Trails grant and Canada Summer Jobs; and grant money from BC Parks Enhancement Funds, Athletics Brewing, Recreation Sites & Trails BC, Venture for Canada, Columbia Basin Trust, the Alberta Equestrian Federation & Sinister Sports. Our monthly donor list grew again, adding an extra \$1000 a month in donations which were matched by BearVault for the first month.

EFC also made progress, not perfection, on our one-year SMART goals, aligning with the GDTA's Strategic Plan, with many in progress but just needing more time and thought to achieve them.

The true measure of EFC's success should be felt with the hiring of a new Operations Coordinator, and on the trail with new bridges, clearer trail, better signs and a better trail user experience, we hope that was felt by GDT users this year. As EFC starts to look to the fall and future planning, we hope to have another successful Trail Builder Campaign and future corporate sponsorships.

The EFC Committee would like to extend a special thank you to every donor who gave in 2025. Whether you contributed through grants, events, or monthly donations, you played a direct role in improving the GDT user experience. We are deeply grateful for your trust and support.



COMMITTEES CONTINUED

IT Security and Solutions

The GDTA's IT Committee toils away largely in the background, helping the Board and the Committees complete their important work. While available to help with any and all IT related issues, the IT Committee is structured towards three main support objectives:

Cloud Subcommittee / Microsoft 365 Support

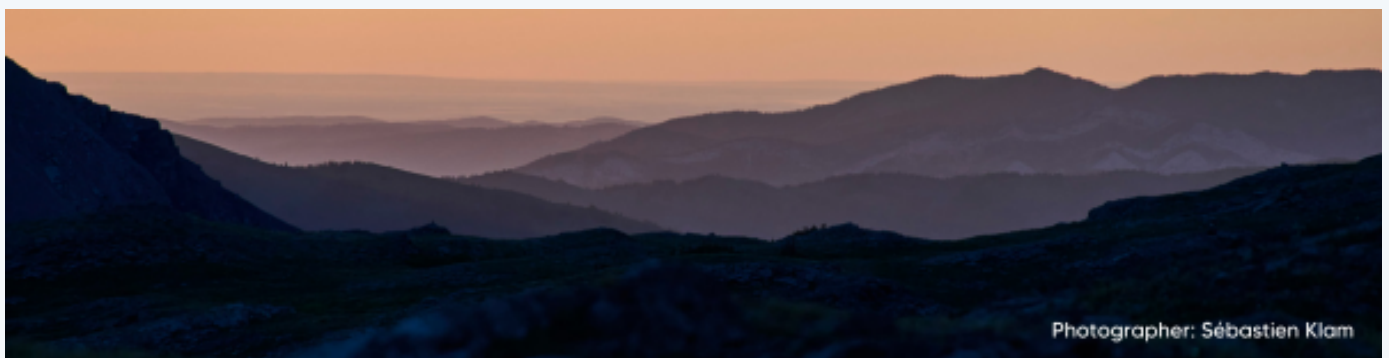
Last year, the GDTA applied for and was granted free access to Microsoft's 365 Cloud platform as a registered non-profit organization. The IT Committee has been managing the onboarding of new volunteers to this platform, and helping to facilitate access to the features available.

Website Subcommittee

The most forward-facing responsibility for this committee is the maintenance of the GDTA's website, which was transitioned this year to an upgraded platform, at a reduced cost to the GDTA. The website subcommittee has also been working on a revamp of the GDTA website which will be released early next year.

(new) Geographic Information System (GIS)

New this year was the establishment of a dedicated GIS support team. The GIS subcommittee has been collecting all GDT data and is working on a system to modernize how this information is stored and made available to the board, committees, and the public. The GIS committee also developed the brand new poster wall map of the GDT.



COMMITTEES CONTINUED

Trail Building and Maintenance

The GDTA is coming off another strong field season, our most ambitious yet. Guided by the Trail Building and Maintenance Committee, volunteers completed 14 trail building and maintenance trips across Sections A through G of the Great Divide Trail, including major work in the Erris Lake area, North Racehorse Creek, Castle, Blaeberry, Palliser, Cache Creek, Maligne Pass, Wilmore Wilderness, and Kakwa.

Key accomplishments included:

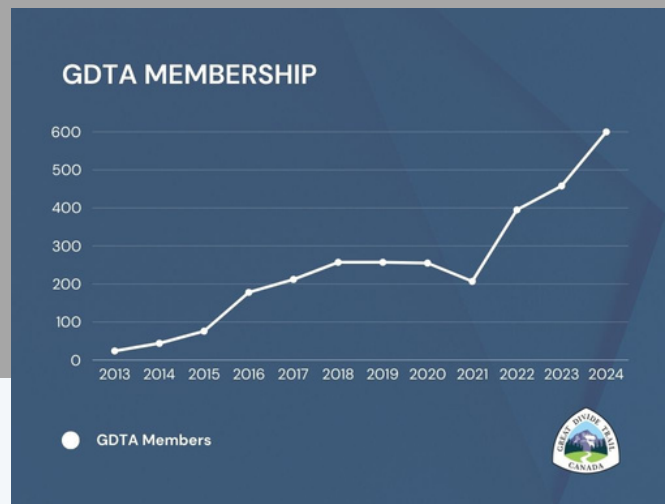
- 3 km of new trail built in the Erris Lake area
- A new bridge installed over North Racehorse Creek
- Bear lockers added at North Racehorse Creek and Cache Creek
- New switchbacks on Suicide Hill, reducing the grade from 25 percent to 15 percent
- 5,740 volunteer hours completed by 126 volunteers, with zero safety incidents

This season also marked the return of the GDTA Signature Trip, which offered volunteers a welcoming introduction to backcountry trail work. We continued our Trail Ambassador Program with three thru-hiker ambassadors collecting valuable trail data, and we successfully piloted weekend volunteer trips which were especially popular among new participants.

Collaboration remained central to our success. We worked with community partners such as Friends of Jasper, Wildsight, Wild Rockies Field Institute, the Junior Forest Rangers, and the Kakwa Sherman Trails Society. Year 4 of the High Rock Trail Adopter Program with Crowsnest Bible Camp saw continued deadfall clearing between Atlas Creek and First Creek.

Thank you to our volunteers, who showed extraordinary dedication despite an unseasonably wet summer. Your commitment, along with the behind-the-scenes work of the Trail Building and Maintenance Committee and many GDTA support volunteers, makes each field season possible.

MEMBERSHIP



Membership with the Great Divide Trail Association means more than just financial support, it builds a passionate and committed community that amplifies our influence, strengthens accountability, and ensures the long-term sustainability of the GDT. We're thrilled to see this community continue to grow. As of August 2025, the GDTA reached 737 members, an increase of 122 from the previous year, incredible progress that reflects our shared dedication to protecting, maintaining, and promoting the Great Divide Trail.

Thank you to all our members for your continued support and belief in this trail. Your commitment truly keeps the GDT alive.

GDTA members enjoy exclusive discounts from our amazing partners:

Geartrade, Wild Mountain Eats, Durston Gear, Jasper Downtown Hostel, Friends of Jasper National Park Gift Shop, Country Encounters Accommodations, Mount Engadine Lodge, Black Sheep Camps, Peter Lougheed Provincial Park Resupply, Smartwool Banff, Flat Out Feasts, Teadore Co., Calgary-Waterton Shuttle, Robson Backcountry Adventures, and Zoleo.

Thank you to these amazing business partners for treating our members so well!

Here's to another year of community, stewardship, and adventure on the Divide!

STRATEGIC PLAN

Strategic Planning

In 2023-24, the GDTA released its five year Strategic Plan. In addition to updating the GDTA's Mission, Vision, Values, and Guiding Principles, the Strategic Plan also identified priority focus areas for the Association.

These priorities span The Trail; The Association; and Our Partnerships. In 2024-25, the Board and Committees mapped their annual goals against these priorities, and identified new activities to pursue to advance the plan. The GDTA's Executive Director provides regular updates to the board, framed against these priorities.



The GDTA's nine strategic priorities are:

The Trail

- Develop and Communicate a Long-term Trail Plan
- Advance solutions that Improve Ease of Access
- Improve awareness and Trail Recognition

The Association

- Increase Staff and Volunteer Capacity
- Increase Unrestricted Funding
- Improve on how the GDTA ensures Delivery

Our Partnerships

- Demonstrate a commitment to Reconciliation
- Strengthen our Community Relationships
- Expand our Outreach



SUPPORTERS

The GDTA relies on a diversity of generous supporters to fund operations, and we could not be more grateful for the support we received this past year.

The GDTA was also fortunate to have financial support for this year's work from Alberta Forestry, Parks and Tourism, Columbia Basin Trust, BC Parks, Athletic Brewing, Recreations Sites and Trails BC, the Servus Calgary Marathon, BearVault, and the Alberta Equestrian Federation.

Thank you to our supporters, we couldn't do it without you.



\$100,000+

Alberta

\$50,000+

Columbia Basin **trust**

\$5,000+



\$1,000+



And to the hundreds of individuals, and other business donors -thank you

FINANCIAL REPORT

**Great Divide Trail Association
Statement of Financial Position
March 31, 2025**

	2025	2024
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 114,974	\$ 230,641
Short-term Investments (Note 4)	89,012	32,508
Inventory (Note 5)	5,573	7,652
Accounts receivable	234	-
	<u>209,793</u>	<u>270,801</u>
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT (Note 6)	<u>14,123</u>	<u>16,944</u>
	<u>\$ 223,916</u>	<u>\$ 287,745</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 13,708	\$ 4,689
Deferred revenue (Note 7)	54,324	165,402
Deferred Capital Contributions (Note 7)	4,202	4,831
	<u>72,234</u>	<u>174,922</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	96,682	57,823
Internally restricted capital fund (Note 8)	35,000	35,000
Internally restricted operating fund (Note 8)	20,000	20,000
	<u>151,682</u>	<u>112,823</u>
	<u>\$ 223,916</u>	<u>\$ 287,745</u>

**Great Divide Trail Association
Statement of Changes in Net Assets
Year Ended March 31, 2025**

	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted Capital Fund	Internally Restricted Operating Fund	2025	2024
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 57,823	\$ 35,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 112,823	\$ 110,874
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	<u>38,859</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>38,859</u>	1,949
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 96,682</u>	<u>\$ 35,000</u>	<u>\$ 20,000</u>	<u>\$ 151,682</u>	<u>\$ 112,823</u>

FINANCIAL REPORT

Great Divide Trail Association
Expenses
(Schedule 1)
Year Ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Trail Operations		
Contracted Work	\$ 18,562	\$ 28,965
Supplies	15,807	4,993
Tools and Equipment Rental	8,975	10,017
Transport	3,482	6,375
Operational Support	2,137	1,524
Training	1,327	2,217
Volunteer Appreciation	748	467
	<u>51,038</u>	<u>54,558</u>
Outreach		
Merchandise Expense	15,496	10,481
Marketing	10,607	2,891
Outreach Events	6,483	1,068
Affiliations	-	197
	<u>32,586</u>	<u>14,637</u>
Administrative		
Wages & Salaries	111,385	86,406
Accounting Fees	10,290	11,417
Vehicle	2,934	1,008
Amortization	2,820	2,822
Software & Social Media	2,021	856
Insurance	1,992	2,059
Bank and Similar Fees	1,910	1,812
Board and Committee Costs	1,811	607
Office Costs	1,459	2,285
Website Costs	-	402
	<u>136,622</u>	<u>109,674</u>
	<u>\$ 220,246</u>	<u>\$ 178,869</u>

**Great Divide Trail Association
Statement of Revenues and Expenses
Year Ended March 31, 2025**

	2025	2024
REVENUES		
Grants	\$ 135,573	\$ 74,988
Donations	68,759	47,496
Merchandise Sales	19,461	16,331
Memberships	18,121	26,254
Outreach Events	13,180	12,196
App Royalties	2,491	1,895
Interest	1,520	1,658
	259,105	180,818
EXPENSES (Schedule 1)	220,246	178,869
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	\$ 38,859	\$ 1,949

See notes to financial statements

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

Every year, the Great Divide Trail Association recognizes outstanding volunteers at the AGM as a small way of saying thank you for the enormous contributions made across the trail and within our organization.

In 2025, we were proud to honour:

Lee Mounsey
Brad “Blue” Maguire
Sue Mitchell
Dave Hockey
Peter Labastide
Kevin Fossenier
Timothy Squire
Brad Vaillancourt
Keiko Climaco
Dave Higgins



Each of these individuals stepped up in meaningful ways – from joining multiple maintenance trips, to clearing and scouting new routes, to maintaining equipment, developing maps and GIS tools, and supporting our digital and grant-writing efforts.

As always, this recognition represents only a fraction of the time and energy given by so many. To all of our dedicated volunteers, whether working behind a keyboard or out in the backcountry, thank you for helping to build, protect, and maintain the Great Divide Trail. We are deeply grateful for everything you do.



Thank
You



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