MOUNT ST. HELENS INSTITUTE
ANNUAL REPORT
2020-2021

Photo courtesy of Raina Lovrien
The past two years have blurred together for many, so we’ve merged our 2020 and 2021 annual reports. We recount the hardships and challenges as we look back, but we emerge from this whole… and a stronger organization thanks to you!

For all of us, March 2020 turned our lives upside down. MSHI scrambled to figure out what to do, how to react. We saw people turn to the outdoors. We saw teachers and parents struggling to meet the needs of students. So together, we - donors, staff, and volunteers - stepped up to meet the needs of folks during the pandemic, wherever they might be. We brought the volcano to thousands of students in their classrooms. We safely helped people connect with their public lands, breathe some fresh air, and perhaps heal a little bit from the trauma we’ve all been through.

There’s no doubt that Mount St. Helens offers many lessons to us during these times. The volcano has built itself up after countless eruptions, renewing itself, different every time, but beautiful and magnificent nonetheless. Like the volcanic landscape, the Mount St. Helens Institute is resilient. Because of you, we look forward to a bright future where everyone can experience a sense of belonging on their public lands and be inspired by the volcano in our backyard.

Your friend,

Ray Yurkewycz
Bringing the Mountain to the Classroom

As other organizations shut down to wait things out, we turned to you to find solutions, and innovate new ways to bring the mountain into the classroom. As schools closed and kids left the classroom, we responded with Volcano Tuesdays - self-guided lessons and on-demand learning for youth everywhere.

As it became clear that online learning would continue to be an important element in the classroom, it was time to take things to the next level. Through your funding, we developed rich, online, STEM curriculum and interactive live virtual field trips.

Your gifts allowed students all over the nation to make observations, be curious and ask questions in the living laboratory that is Mount St. Helens.

Now, as we look forward to the return of in-person outdoor school, we have an online component that will prep students before they arrive, and bring Mount St. Helens to students who can’t make the trip in person.

“Students get an immersive learning adventure that inspires teamwork and levels the playing field for socioeconomic dynamics that teachers regularly have to compensate for. It’s a unique and authentic science experience.”

-6th grade science teacher
Fostering Stewardship for the Volcano

2020 and 2021 saw a huge influx of visitors to our public lands. Many of these visitors were exploring outdoor spaces for the first time or had little experience navigating the natural landscape. As more and more visitors came to Mount St. Helens, you helped our volunteers rise to the challenge!

Who were these visitors coming in record numbers? Locals looking to explore the volcano in their backyard, curious visitors who drove thousands of miles in their RVs, inquisitive volcano enthusiasts and families looking to spend time together in a rapidly changing world. Thanks to you, these visitors were greeted by smiling volunteers, trained to help them out and answer their questions.

Because of you, volunteers roamed the trails of the monument offering suggestions and best practices to new hikers. Thanks to you volunteers hung out near the visitor centers and talked geology, ecology, and cultural history with curious visitors. Through your support, volunteers climbed the mountain year-round, offering safety advice and assisting fellow climbers.

“As a volunteer, there are opportunities to meet and talk to people from all over the world. There is no place more beautiful to hang out than Mount St. Helens. I always go home feeling like I've made a difference.”
- MSHI volunteer
As more visitors were drawn to Mount St. Helens and outdoor exploration in general, we saw an increased interest in our outdoor guided adventures. After a brief hiatus in 2020 to work on new safety protocols and policies, we sprang back into action in 2021 with a banner year!

More participants than ever flocked to the mountain to join us on a guided adventure. Some were looking to acquire basic mountaineering skills and knowledge, others wanted a safe environment as they stepped out of their comfort zone and into the heart of a volcano, and some people just love going on adventures with the Mount St. Helens Institute.

Most importantly, we were able to share the lessons of Mount St. Helen's ecological response with our participants and revisit those lessons ourselves.

We are adaptable, we are resilient, and we are filled with a sense of hope of renewal.

“The guides were incredibly patient, informed, safe, and non-judgmental. They made the climb memorable! I would have had a much different experience had I made the climb myself, and I'm very glad I didn't!”

- Summit Climb participant
A heartfelt thanks to the over 800 individuals and organizations whose support helped make our work possible. Staff and volunteers may be the on-the-ground force for much of the work, but the impact happens because of YOU. You’ve inspired us to remain resilient and look for new and innovative ways to serve during these challenging times. Because of you, we look towards a bright future full of possibilities.

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Net Assets

| Unrestricted Funds        | $173,760 | $191,481 |
| Donor Restricted Funds    | $130,718 | $167,969 |
|                           | **$304,478** | **$359,451** |

Total Liabilities & Net Assets

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2020 Support and Revenue

- Contributions 35%
- In-kind Contributions 3%
- Foundation Grants 17%
- Paycheck Protection Program 9%
- Government Grants and Contracts 33%

2020 Expenses

- Programs 44%
- Fundraising 7%
- Management and General 22%
- Coldwater Feasibility Work 27%

2021 Support and Revenue

- Contributions 28%
- In-kind Contributions 3%
- Foundation Grants 18%
- Government Grants and Contracts 31%

2021 Expenses

- Programs 53%
- Fundraising 14%
- Management and General 20%
- Coldwater Feasibility Work 15%