



2020 ANNUAL REPORT

MOJAVE DESERT LAND TRUST

ABOUT MDLT

MISSION: The Mojave Desert Land Trust protects the Mojave Desert ecosystem and its natural, scenic, and cultural resource values.

VISION: Dark night skies, clean air and water, broad views and vistas, and an abundance of native plants and animals.



Photo: Lucas Basulto/MDLT

The Mojave Desert Land Trust (MDLT) protects the unique living landscapes of the California deserts. Our service area spans nearly 26 million acres - the entire California portion of the Mojave and Colorado deserts - about 25% of the state. Since 2006 we have secured permanent and lasting protection for over 90,000 acres across the California deserts.

We envisage the California desert as a vital ecosystem of interconnected, permanently protected scenic and natural areas that host a diversity of native plants and wildlife. Views and vistas are broad. The air is clear, the water clean, and the night skies dark. Cities and military facilities are compact and separated by large natural areas. Residents, visitors, land managers, and political leaders value the unique environment in which they live and work, as well as the impacts of global climate change upon the desert ecosystem.

MDLT shares our mission of protecting wildlife corridors, land conservation education, habitat management and restoration, research, and outreach with the general public so they too can become well informed and passionate protectors and stewards of our desert resources. Only through acquisition, stewardship, public awareness, and advocacy can we preserve these uniquely biodiverse landscapes for future generations to visit and enjoy, now and for generations to come.



Photo of Quail Wash property

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear supporters,

The importance of connecting with nature was illustrated time and again in 2020. From witnessing the change of seasons from our backyard to hiking a favorite trail, spending time outdoors became a vital way of coping with one of the more challenging years in memory. The circumstances of 2020 inspired us at the Mojave Desert Land Trust to work even harder to preserve the desert ecosystems and resources that provide such sustenance.

Our acquisition work continued, taking us to an exciting new milestone of 90,000 acres conserved since our beginning in 2006. This year we preserved over 7,500 acres across national parks, wilderness areas, national monuments, areas of critical environmental concern, and habitat linkages.

A highlight was the acquisition of 227 beautiful acres from the Institute of Mentalphysics in Joshua Tree, helping us connect several parcels we owned within a wildlife corridor between Joshua Tree National Park and the 29 Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center. Habitat linkages help animal and plant populations remain healthy and provide for climate change resilience. To date, we have preserved 7,209 acres within linkages. This acquisition also contributed to the maintenance of the rural character of the area, completing the establishment of a mile-wide area of protected open space on both sides of Highway 62 between Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree. It also helped to protect the gateway to Joshua Tree National Park.

Among the species we manage is the western Joshua tree. Researchers determined that this iconic species, though seemingly ubiquitous, is facing significant threats to its continued existence due to climate change and other threats. To help provide for its survival we are prioritizing the acquisition of western Joshua tree woodland areas and developing management plans for its benefit, including protecting and fostering young plants. We also supported a successful effort to list it as a candidate species for protection under the California Endangered Species Act. The listing, if approved, will provide the impetus for regional conservation plans to mitigate for development impacts including protecting its most important remaining habitat.

To our delight, many rare species of birds were identified this year during surveys of the riparian woodland at Palisades Ranch, a 1,647-acre property we acquired in 2018 along the Mojave River. This is important habitat area is one of our most significant acquisitions to date. We are in the process of developing a restoration plan for the Ranch.

The COVID-19 pandemic required us to put many health and safety measures in place. Despite these restrictions, our team was able to remove 10.3 tons of trash from our lands and restore nearly 10,000 linear feet of disturbed areas. To continue our Desert Discovery Program for youth, our Outreach and Public Engagement team pivoted, introducing free online educational programs for children and families at home. Our nursery, too, rethought how to conduct our popular native plant sale, transitioning to a month-long online sales event. Fundraising went virtual, with our first-ever Miles For MDLT fundraiser. Thank you to everyone who supported us this year as we navigated these new waters.

Despite our ability to carry on with our programs, we greatly missed being able to routinely work alongside our dedicated volunteers and interacting face-to-face with you, our supporters. We look forward to a time when we can do that again.

The nature of this conservation work means we are always looking forward. On the horizon there are exciting land acquisitions, bold campaigns to preserve our wild spaces, including efforts to create a State Conservancy Program to the desert which would bring millions of conservation dollars to the area, the expansion of our seed bank facility, and the growth of our pioneering educational programs. This all coincides with the kick-off celebrations in August of the 15th anniversary of the Mojave Desert Land Trust.

We are grateful for your support over the last 15 years. It makes all the difference. We look forward to working with you to preserve this global treasure for generations to come.

Sincerely,



Geary Hund
Executive Director

OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS



TOTAL LANDS ACQUIRED IN 2020: 7,539 ACRES!

520
ACRES

IN NATIONAL PARKS



1,228
ACRES

IN WILDERNESS AREAS



3,016
ACRES

IN HABITAT MITIGATION
& CONSERVATION
EASEMENTS



223
ACRES

IN MORONGO BASIN
WILDLIFE
CORRIDORS



2,881
ACRES

IN NATIONAL MONUMENTS



MDLT VOLUNTEER HOURS 4,387 HOURS IN 2020

2,378
HOURS

LANDS



1,800
HOURS

NURSERY



100
HOURS

ADMIN



109
HOURS

OUTREACH



MDLT NURSERY 2020

39 NEW SEED COLLECTIONS
7 NEW TAXA ADDED



18,751
PLANTS GROWN



LAND ACQUISITION

Since 2006, MDLT has acquired over 90,000 acres, 41% of which are in national parks, 27% in federal wilderness, 17% in habitat mitigation areas including conservation easements, 8% in habitat linkage, and 7% in national monuments.

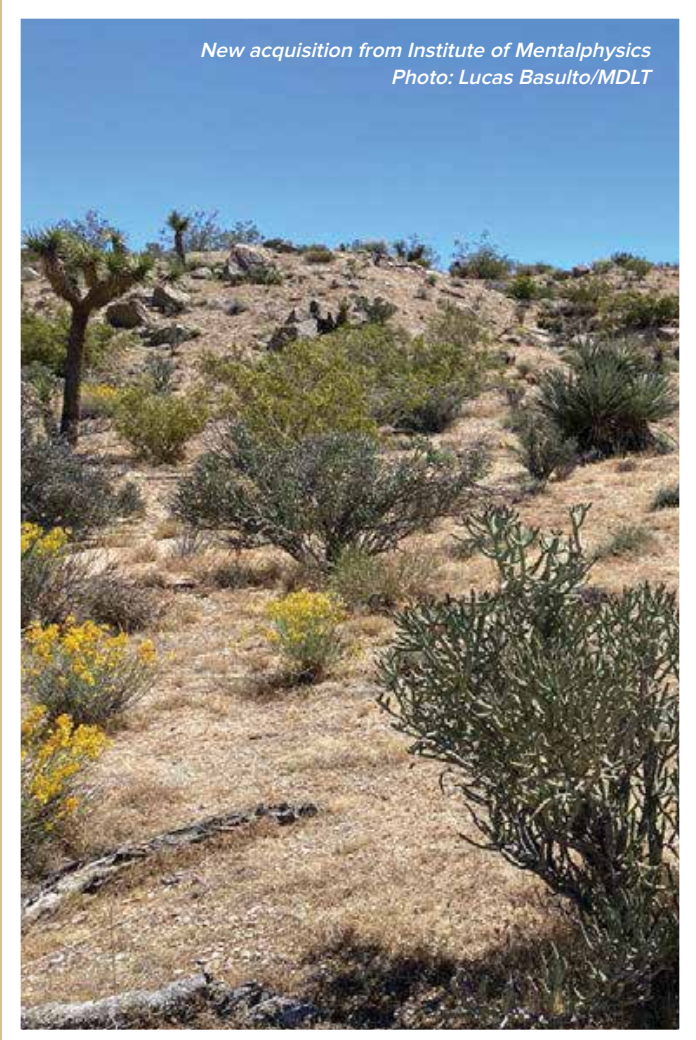
Through our acquisition work, MDLT permanently protects the natural, scenic, and cultural resource values of the Mojave and Colorado Deserts. In 2020, we acquired over 1,228 acres in federal wilderness, nearly 395 acres in Mojave National Preserve, over 2,881 acres in Mojave Trails National Monument, 125 acres in Joshua Tree National Park, approximately 700 acres in the Chemehuevi and the Chuckwalla Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, and 223 acres in local habitat linkages.

A highlight of the year was the purchase of 227 acres from the Institute of Mentalphysics in Joshua Tree (see map below). This beautiful property helps connect several parcels we own within the Nolina Peak wildlife corridor in Joshua Tree. The corridor is very biodiverse and provides passage for many species of wildlife including coyotes, bobcats, owls, badgers, and potentially desert tortoise. This and other habitat linkages in the Morongo Basin will help plant and animal populations remain healthy, and prevent Joshua Tree National Park, the 29 Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, and Sand to Snow National Monument from becoming isolated habitat fragments.

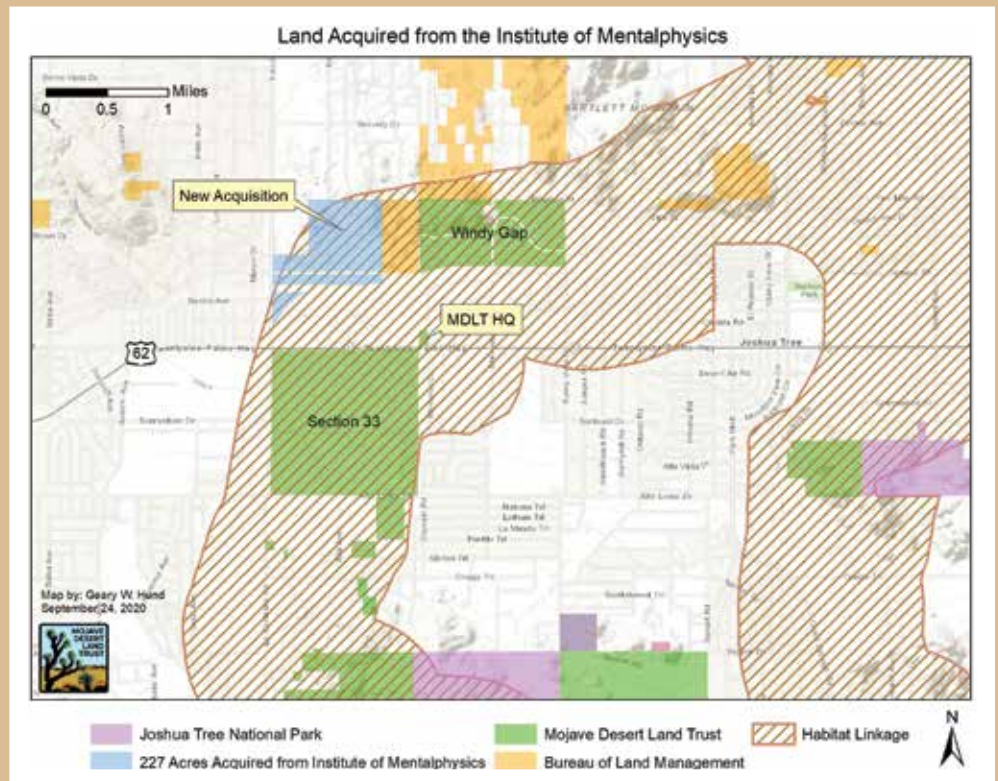
Preservation of the Old Woman Mountains Wilderness was another focus area in 2020. Its sweeping bajadas, washes, and canyons provide rich habitat for important flora and fauna. Among our acquisitions here were 24 parcels totaling 510 acres from one family. To date, we have protected nearly 7,000 acres in this wilderness.

In land preservation, MDLT serves as an intermediary for federal agencies, purchasing privately-owned parcels from willing sellers and later transferring the land over to our federal partners through the Land and Water Conservation Fund. This year we were thrilled to help complete the Stepladder Mountains Wilderness by transferring the last privately-owned parcel to the Bureau of Land Management. In 2020, our federal partners were able to accept 1,370 acres of designated wilderness, 90 acres in the Mojave Trails National Monument, 480 acres in the Chuckwalla Area of Critical Environmental Concern, and our first ever conveyance of 451 acres in Sand to Snow National Monument.

Since 2006, MDLT has conveyed more tracts of land to the National Park Service than any nonprofit nationwide.



New acquisition from Institute of Mentalphysics
Photo: Lucas Basulto/MDLT



LAND STEWARDSHIP

MDLT manages nearly 40,000 acres of conservation lands across the Mojave and Colorado Deserts. Since 2006, we have restored and conveyed 51,236 acres to our federal partners. These lands lie within national parks and monuments, wilderness, habitat linkages and habitat mitigation lands.

Monitoring an MDLT property in Mojave Trails National Monument. Photo: Marina Wagner/MDLT

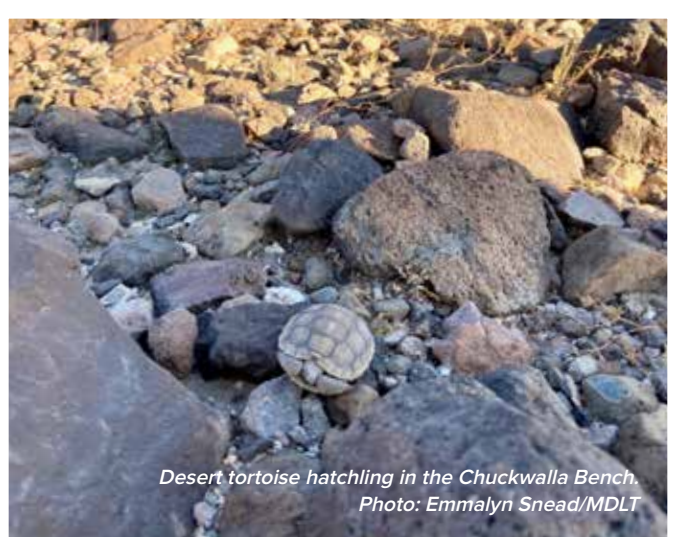
The Natural Resources team is integral to our land acquisition and management work. They inspect properties in person and using the latest technologies to assess lands for their conservation values. In 2020, we inspected over 174 parcels totaling over 6,306 acres.

MDLT manages nearly 40,000 acres of conservation lands across the California desert. In 2020, we restored over 450 acres of land and over 9,540 feet of unauthorized trails. Several sites required extensive restoration. At our Long Canyon Peak property in Yucca Valley, we worked with AmeriCorps volunteers to close off old roads using the vertical mulching technique. This is an effective way of restoring desert landscapes and involves “planting” locally gathered organic material. The dead vegetation helps the site blend in with its surroundings and provides shade and shelter for seedlings.

The mandatory stay-at-home order issued in March restricted our stewardship work and we were only able to perform the most essential land management activities. Despite this, an impressive 10.3 tons of garbage was collected in 16 clean-up trips.

We carry out annual, in-depth wildlife surveys on conservation easements in the Mojave and Colorado Deserts. This year, following social distancing guidelines, biologists helped us to survey transects in the Hidden Valley area near the Cady Mountains and in the Chuckwalla

Bench. In Hidden Valley, we identified 65 plant species, eight reptile, five bird, and nine mammal species. The sighting of a desert tortoise hatchling (pictured), along with burrows, scat and carcasses, confirmed these lands provide suitable habitat for the endangered desert tortoise. On properties in the Chuckwalla Bench, we recorded 71 plant species, five reptile, eight bird, and ten mammal species. There were signs of desert tortoise in two locations. These properties lie within the Chuckwalla Area of Critical Environmental Concern and are part of the National Conservation Lands system.



*Desert tortoise hatchling in the Chuckwalla Bench.
Photo: Emmalyn Snead/MDLT*



Before and after vertical mulching at MDLT's Long Canyon Peak property in Yucca Valley

LAND STEWARDSHIP

PALISADES RANCH: A HAVEN FOR IMPERILED MOJAVE DESERT SPECIES



Palisades Ranch is one of the Mojave Desert's most important habitat areas. This 1,647-acre property spans 3.5 miles of the Mojave River. Its rich riparian woodland and wetland areas and the presence of year-round water attract around 40 special-status wildlife species.

It was acquired by MDLT in October 2018 with the goal of making it a sustainable and resilient oasis in the West Mojave.

Bird surveys were carried out in 2020 as part of a year-long project to develop a restoration plan for the property. The results were thrilling. A rare, federally threatened western yellow-billed cuckoo and two pairs of federally endangered least Bell's vireo were identified.

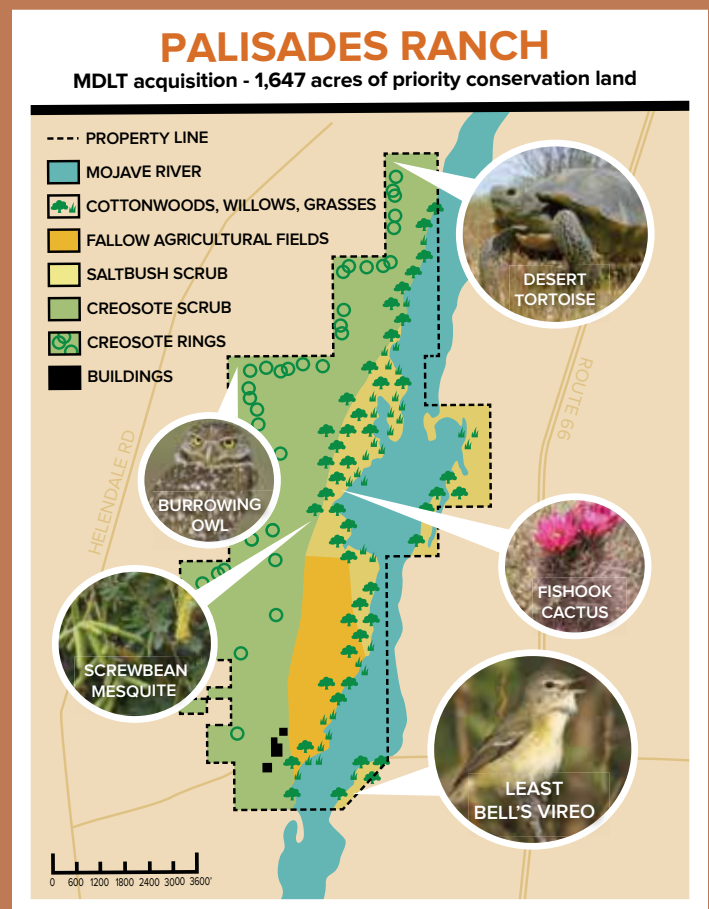
The bird survey also recorded one of the westernmost breeding season records of a Lucy's warbler, a special status species. The area also appears to be stellar habitat for the federally endangered southwestern willow flycatcher. Other nesting species included ash-throated flycatcher, bushtit, marsh wren, and Nuttall's woodpecker. These sightings, along with other special status birds and new range extension records, underscore the property's future role as a haven for imperiled Mojave Desert species.

Palisades Ranch is not just prime avian habitat. The riparian woodland with dense stands of cottonwoods and willows, combined with beaver dams which impound water, create suitable habitat for species such as the southwestern pond turtle and Mojave River vole, both rare species. The property is a complex desert river ecosystem in need

of a long-term restoration plan. Former agricultural fields were riparian habitat which MDLT now has an opportunity to restore, offsetting the extensive loss of this important habitat elsewhere. Moreover, there may be an opportunity to create a refugia for Mohave tui chub, a species formerly native to the Mojave River.

An environmental services firm, SWCA, was retained to help plan the restoration. Among other things, they have mapped the vegetation and soils, modeled the hydrology, measured the depth to groundwater at various locations, and conducted bird surveys. Groundwater well data and soil surveys will inform which plants can be grown and how the riparian system should be managed.

SWCA began surveys in the first half of 2020 and designs are expected to be presented to the public in early 2021 through stakeholder engagement and the CEQA regulatory process.



WILDFIRE DAMAGE

In May, a discarded cigarette sparked a fire that burned 155 acres of MDLT's Section 33 property in Joshua Tree. There was significant damage to and loss of vegetation in some areas including western Joshua trees (*Yucca brevifolia*). We used field inspections and aerial imagery from a drone conducted by Marine Corps personnel to map the burn severity. No wildlife mortality was observed. Staff are developing a vegetation and restoration plan for implementation once the Covid-19 pandemic is over.

In August, a lightning strike in a wilderness area of Mojave National Preserve started a fire that burned a total of 43,273 acres, destroying over a million Joshua trees. MDLT owns 289 acres within the burned area including Joshua tree woodland on the southeast shoulder of Cima Dome. Drought conditions brought on by climate change and the spread of invasive species, as well as record temperatures and high winds contributed to the scale of the fire. Scientists from Mojave National Preserve are working with researchers from the United States Geological Survey to develop a restoration plan.



*Destroyed eastern Joshua trees (*Yucca brevifolia* jaegeriana) on MDLT land following the Cima Dome fire in Mojave National Preserve. Photo: Madena Asbell/MDLT*

NATIVE PLANT RESTORATION NURSERY & MOJAVE DESERT SEED BANK

To date, MDLT's nursery has grown 89,282 plants for restoration and community use, and added 679 collections and 210 taxa to the Mojave Desert Seed Bank.

HUMMINGBIRD

BUTTERFLY & MOTH

MDLT's plant conservation programs expanded in 2020. Contract growing continued to be an important feature of our work. Thousands of native plants were grown in our nursery as part of three restoration and pollinator enhancement projects at Wind Wolves Preserve in Kern County. Seeds of honey mesquite, purple needlegrass, desert milkweed, and stinging nettle, among many other species, were sown and cultivated until they were ready for out planting.



Providing native plants for the community remained a priority. During the pandemic, we moved our annual fall plant sale online. Over 2,000 plants were sold during the

month of October. Our nursery continues to be one of the few sources for local native plants in the Mojave desert.

Over the course of the year, MDLT's new Desert Discovery Garden became further established. Thanks to volunteers, over 300 native plants were installed in the garden during a community planting day prior to the pandemic closures. The first signage was installed identifying the different sections of the garden and Phase 1 of the garden is complete. This garden will one day provide the public with an introduction to native plants, including their ethnobotanical importance, their benefits to wildlife, and water conservation in the desert.

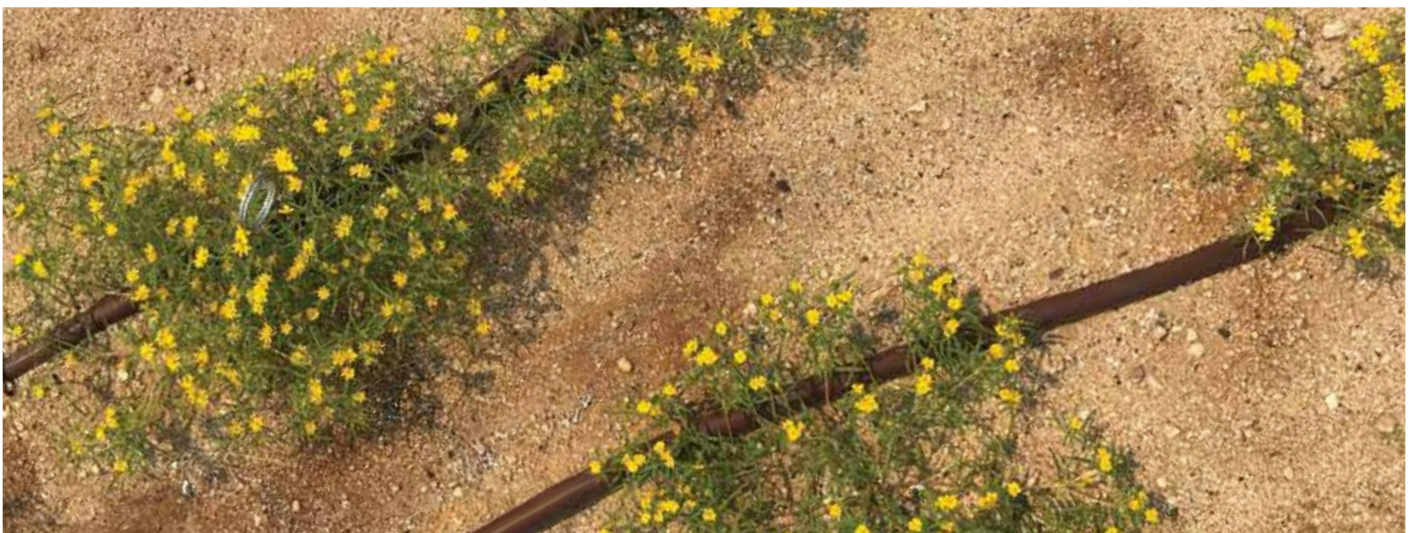
The Mojave Desert Seed Bank joined California Plant Rescue (CaPR), a collaborative group of botanical institutions seed banking California's native flora. We look forward to making more seed collections of rare species for CaPR in the future.

The seed bank has grown by leaps and bounds in four short years, and we have run out of space to store our many collections. In 2019 and 2020, we received generous donations that have allowed us to embark on a vital expansion of the seed bank that will add 500 square feet to our seed lab and will include dedicated workspaces for volunteers, separate office spaces for staff, and additional seed storage.

SEED INCREASE PROJECT

In 2020, the plant conservation program partnered with the Bureau of Land Management on a pilot seed increase project. The goal was to develop propagation and seed harvesting protocols for three species of summer annual desert tortoise forage plants. We sowed small amounts of seed of fringed amaranth (*Amaranthus fimbriatus*), Sonoran sandmat (*Euphorbia micromera*), and chinchweed (*Pectis papposa*) into field plots in our nursery, which we later harvested. The results of our work will be used to help determine how best to increase seed production and availability for use in restoring desert tortoise habitat.

Photo: Chinchweed (Pectis papposa) growing along a drip line in a field plot. Madena Asbell/MDLT



OUTREACH & PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

MDLT conducts educational and outreach programs dedicated to expanding appreciation and support for protecting the unique resources of the Mojave and Colorado Deserts. We offer a number of opportunities to participate in our many vital desert conservation programs and rely on the dedication of our community and volunteers to carry out our conservation programs.



*AmeriCorps volunteers restoring the trailhead at Amboy Crater
Photo: Cindy Holland/MDLT*

In 2020, we extended the scope of our outreach and public engagement programs and shared our mission throughout desert communities despite the pandemic's restrictions and lockdowns.



MDLT developed new virtual programming that allowed us to continue our outreach and educational work with youth and families from the safety of their homes. During the year, our team created 19 Desert Indoors learning modules for students in grades K-12. These modules are available from our website in both Spanish and English. Additionally, nine videos were created to promote conservation and preservation from home. The themes ranged from pollinators and citizen science to a step-by-step demonstration for baking mesquite cookies.

In July we launched another week-long celebration of Latino Conservation Week with a series of interactive activities, storytelling, and educational videos in Spanish and English. This year's theme emphasized the Latino role in conservation, harnessing Latino passion for the outdoors, and improving the lives of this generation and the next.

WISDOM

Women In Science Discovering Our Mojave (WISDOM) engages young women from underrepresented communities in STEM fields (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), providing them with an internship opportunity to conduct scientific research. 2020 saw the expansion of WISDOM with two new intern teams in the field collecting data and conducting surveys for two projects in collaboration with the Bureau of Land Management. Interns completed a year of monitoring bighorn sheep in the Afton Canyon Natural Area of Mojave Trails National Monument, as well as launching a quantitative survey of tamarisk beetle populations and a survey of the USGS hydrology wells in the canyon's campground.

A second team launched a new Dark Night Sky survey in the western portion of the national monument. The interns monitored the night sky quality at eight different locations. The research will assist the Bureau of Land Management in its effort to work toward International Dark Sky support in Mojave Trails National Monument. Dark sky recognition can help protect the broad view and vistas, flora and fauna, and the recreating community of the monument.

In 2021 we are again committed to growing the WISDOM intern program and to build its portfolio so that we can attract new resources and engage more young women in the field of science and conservation.



WISDOM intern Brandee Galan checking for tamarisk leaf beetles in Afton Canyon. Photo: Miranda Buckley

VOLUNTEERING



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: DANA BURKERT

"I am so looking forward to returning to the volunteer program at MDLT as soon as it is safe. I have had the pleasure of working alongside the wonderful staff who are always happy to share their knowledge of the desert, as well as plants, from the largest of native and nonnative trees, down to preparing the smallest seeds for sowing. I miss the chatter of the other volunteers as we clean seeds on Wednesday afternoons, and the teamwork when we get to work in the nursery. Being an MDLT volunteer is a positive experience which I am glad I get to be a part of."



Photo: Cindy Holland/MDLT

Volunteers shared their skills and time helping us expand our nursery and seed bank, steward and restore land, maintain hiking trails, and spread the word on how to protect habitats while enjoying our public lands.

In mid-March we suspended all volunteer activities due to the global pandemic. By that point, volunteers had already donated over 4,000 hours of service. During those few months, our dedicated volunteers assisted with the stewardship and regular monitoring of locally owned lands in the Morongo Basin. Eagle Scouts raised money for the purchase of materials for gabion walls in our new Desert Discovery Garden, and together with students and members of the Marine Corps came together to install them. In a community planting day, volunteers gathered to add the foundational native plants and trees in the Desert Discovery Garden. An AmeriCorps team, Green 8, served with MDLT until March, restoring desert lands, installing conservation signage and information kiosks in the Chuckwalla Bench, as well as irrigation and infrastructure in the garden.

We are deeply grateful to every volunteer for their passion and dedication.

ADVOCACY

MDLT works with our supporters, partners, and stakeholders to raise awareness of major issues affecting the California desert.

This year we advocated for the western Joshua tree (*Yucca brevifolia*) to be designated as a candidate for listing under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA). In September, it became the first species to be designated as a candidate for listing under CESA based primarily on climate change projections. In addition to being threatened by climate change, the western Joshua tree is also at risk due to increased incidence of desert wildfire, and loss of habitat due to development. During its one-year candidacy, we are continuing to campaign for its permanent protection.

The Southern California/Central Coast mountain lion distinct population segment joined the western Joshua tree this year as a candidate species for listing under California's Endangered Species Act, with help from advocacy work supported by MDLT.

Lastly, we participated in the successful effort to designate the desert tortoise as a candidate for uplisting to an endangered species. It is currently listed under the California Endangered Species Act as threatened. This higher level of protection will help direct badly needed resources to address the species' continued decline in the wild.

The Great American Outdoors Act passed in July. Deemed

“the most significant conservation legislation enacted in nearly half a century,” this landmark conservation bill will provide \$1.9 billion annually for deferred maintenance in our national parks and other federal agencies. Also importantly, it guarantees \$900 million annually for the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the main funding tool by which our federal partners such as the National Park Service can purchase conservation lands. MDLT worked to advance public and congressional support for the bill ahead of its passage.

In 2019, MDLT worked together with Defenders of Wildlife to spearhead legislation to establish a California Deserts Conservancy, a state agency dedicated to desert conservation. AB 2839 was introduced by Assemblymember Eduardo Garcia in February 2020, a breakthrough in moving conservation of California's deserts to prominence within California's Natural Resources Agency. Although the bill had to be withdrawn due to the COVID-19 crisis, the effort is continuing in 2021. Assemblymember James C. Ramos introduced subsequent legislation, AB 1183, to create a California Deserts Conservancy Program. We are working with partner groups to advance this legislation and to provide bond funding to support the program if it is enacted.

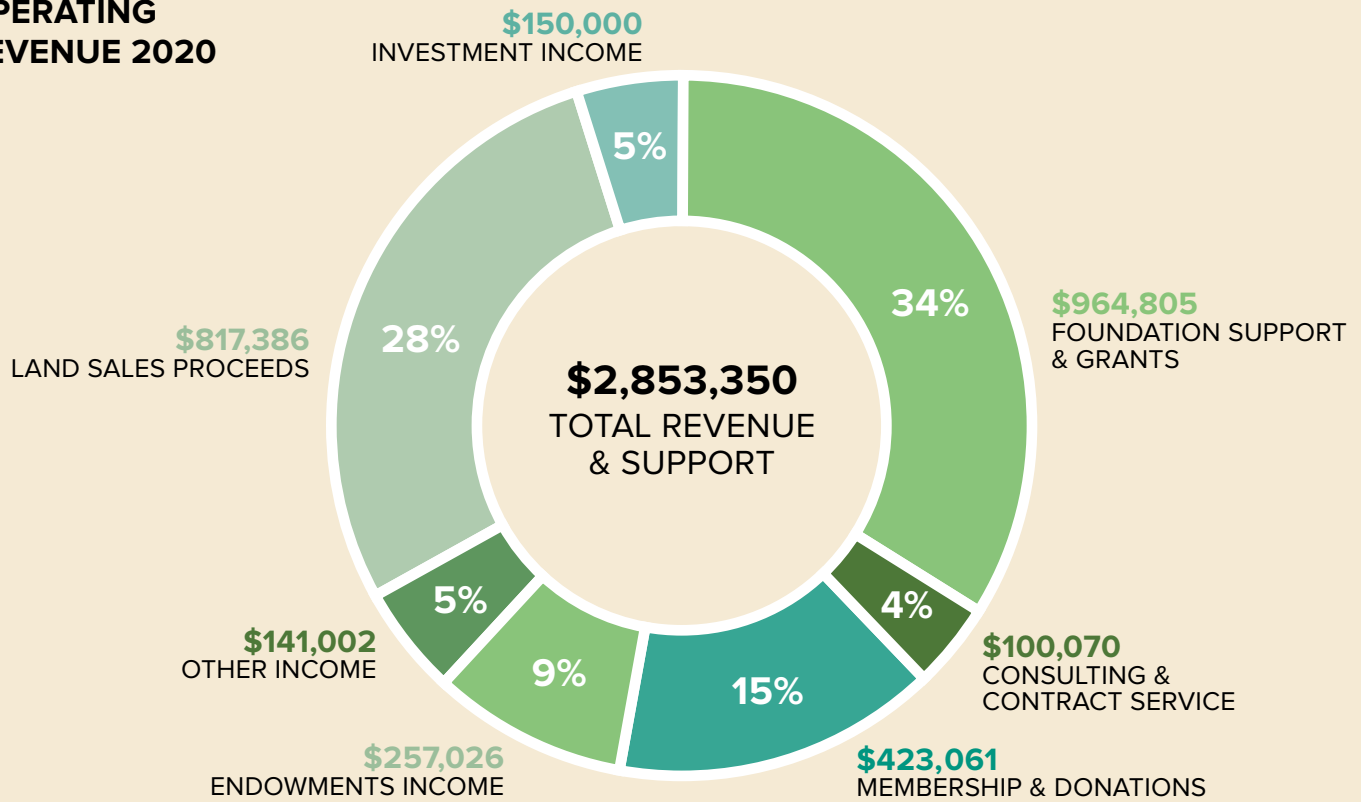


*Western Joshua trees at MDLT's Section 33 property
Photo: Geary Hund/MDLT*

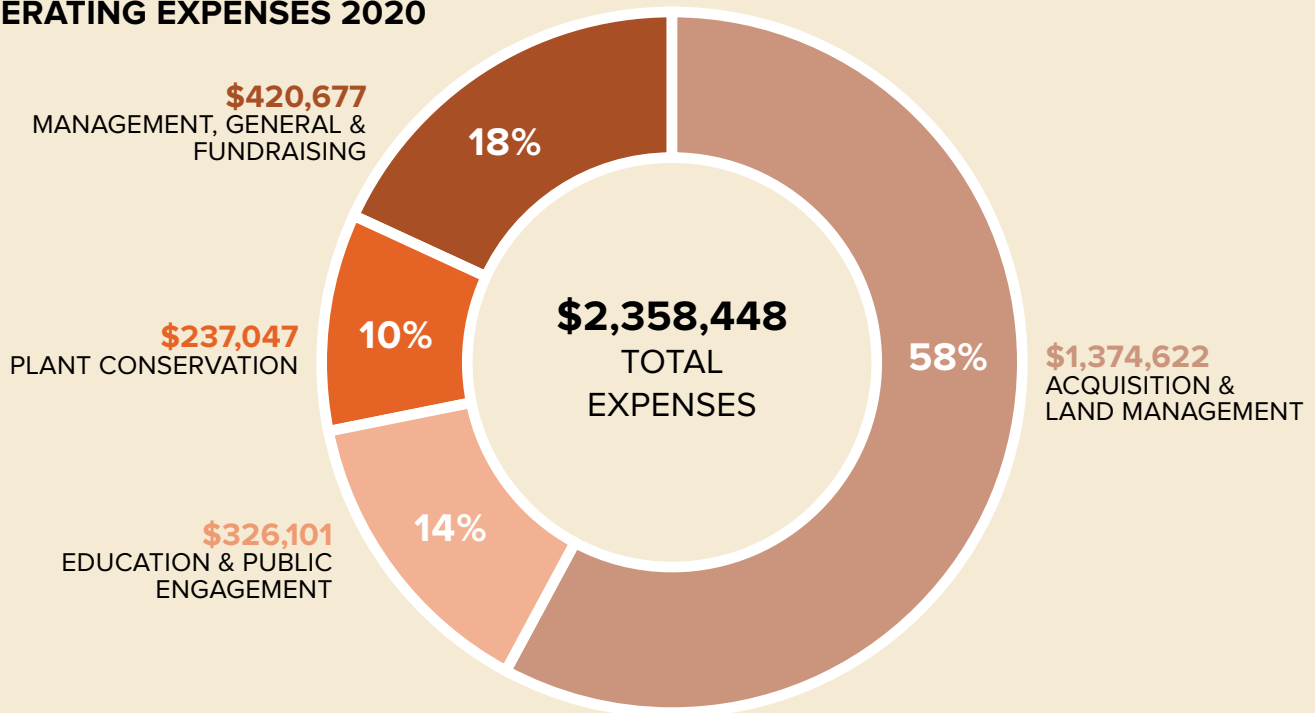
BUDGET REPORT



**OPERATING
REVENUE 2020**



OPERATING EXPENSES 2020



From Operations	\$	494,902
Easement Received	\$	3,276,553
Land Held-For-Conservation	\$	2,111,937

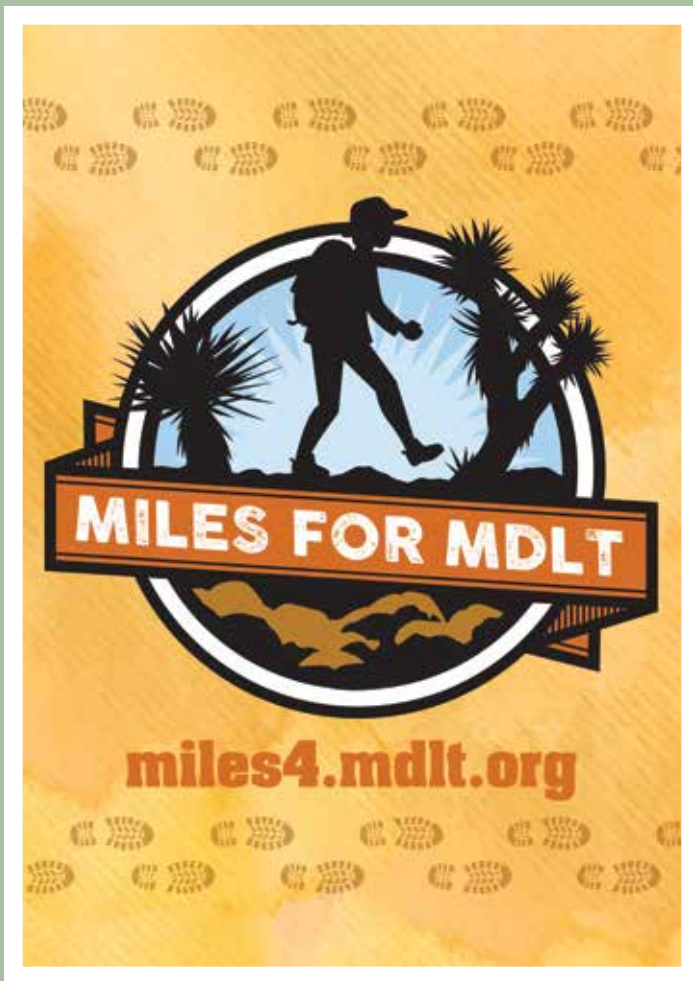
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS **\$ 5,883,392**

FUNDRAISING

Thank you for your generous support in 2020.
Thanks to you we were able to continue and build on
our conservation work during this challenging year.



Miles For MDLT fundraisers Jay Redd and Brian Dietrich



MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

In January 2020, the Mojave Desert Land Trust launched a membership program. Thanks to the 118 supporters who joined MDLT as a member! Supporters may pay their membership fee by making a one-time annual donation or pay a recurring amount monthly. Our donor system will automatically charge your credit card in the time frame you indicate – monthly or annually. Membership levels range from \$60 to \$1,200 per year and include various perks.

MILES FOR MDLT

With many Californians on stay-at-home orders due to COVID-19, MDLT launched a virtual fundraiser in September 2020. Miles For MDLT encouraged supporters to hike their favorite trails while raising money. Thirty-three participants (including many MDLT staffers) reached out to their network to ask that friends and family members donate to MDLT as they hiked the desert. Collectively they raised over \$18,500 with 185 donors making gifts ranging from \$5 to \$3,000.

Congratulations to Miles For MDLT winners:

Most Miles Hiked: Jacob Robinson

Most Individual Donors: Macy Ring

Top Fundraiser: Stephanie Dashiell

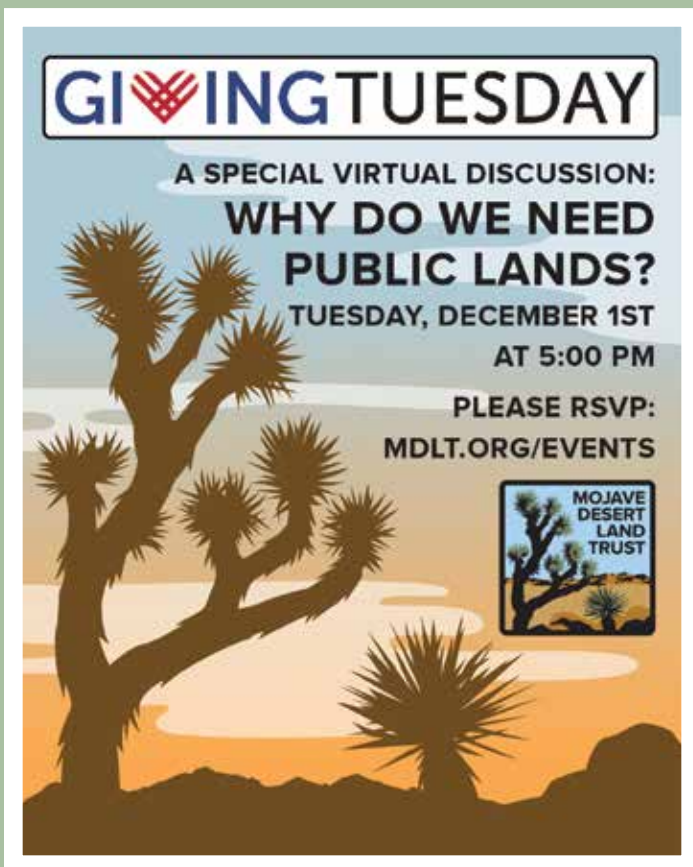
Top Team: Wildlands, Inc.

Special thanks to Patagonia and Total Wine for providing prizes to our winners. MDLT plans to make this an annual fundraising campaign.

GIVINGTUESDAY

MDLT held two GivingTuesday campaigns in 2020. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, an extra GivingTuesday campaign was organized globally for May 5, 2020 under the name of GivingTuesday Now. The annual GivingTuesday falls on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. Members of MDLT's board of directors generously donated to the fall campaign providing a two-for-one match for those contributing to GivingTuesday. More than \$33,000 was raised between the two campaigns. Thank you to everyone who donated and supported these efforts!

In conjunction with GivingTuesday, MDLT held a virtual panel discussion on why we need public lands. It featured Columba Quintero of the Native American Land Conservancy; Brendan Cummings of the Center for Biological Diversity; publisher, radio host and Desert Oracle editor Ken Layne, and MDLT's Geary Hund. The panelists discussed human connections to public lands, the significance of ancestral lands, the special species tied to this area, and the work being done to preserve public lands. Thanks to Mojave Desert-based musicians David Catching and Dive Index featuring MERZ who donated music to attendees who made an extra donation to MDLT.



SPONSORS

Diamond



Platinum



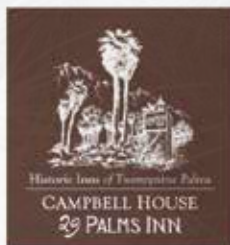
Gold



The JOSHUA TREE HOUSE



Silver



Ironwood Casa Panorama Joshua Tree
Consulting

Bronze

Moonlight Mesa
Retreats



our plates look good to your guests



DESERT ORACLE

BENNETTBINNS
architecture. interiors. design.

DONORS

We are grateful for the many people and organizations that supported the Mojave Desert Land Trust through donations from January 1 – December 31, 2020. Every effort has been made to ensure that this list is accurate.

\$200,000+

Anonymous

\$40,000+

Tamara Smith

\$10,000 - \$39,999

Stasher, Inc.

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Robyn Helmlinger

Stephen Hely

Geary Hund

Ed and Sharon LaRue

Ron Radziner

Elizabeth Szabo

Bradford Wilson

\$1,000 - \$4,999

John Asbell

Robert Bagel

Peter Brooks

Deborah Coburn

Andrea and Robert Compton

Courtney Dallaire

Michel Dignonnet, Susan Cole

John Erickson

Tobin Fricke

John Griesemer

Kelly Herbinson and Scott

Rosenberg

Raymond Hohenberger

Ed Hunsinger

Suzu Johns

Andrew Karas

Yvonne LeGrice

Rose Marcario

Brian Monaghan

Edward Pushich

Megan Schaut

John Simpson

Cielito Lindo Retreat

GIS Human Dimensions

Joshua Tree House

Rimrock Ranch

Trilogy at La Quinta

Community Services

\$500 - \$999

Anonymous

Greg and Paula Anderson

Steve Bardwell

James Bauer

Ken Brock

James Brown

Michel Cicero

Christa Cranston

Marybeth Fama

Marjory Garrison

Terrysa Guerra

Wendy Hadley

Isaac Hagy

Cynthia Harris

Steven Hartman

Rudy Jansen

Robert Kaplan and Linda Doyle

Thomas Lavin

Briana Mackey

Brian Monaghan

Mikaela Pearson

Monica Poletti

Marje Schuetze-Coburn

Danielle Segura

Thomas B. Seidman

Aaron Smith

Randi Swindel

Laraine Turk

John and Sara Viola

Donald Wellmann

Casa Panorama Joshua Tree

The Sak Brand Group

Wildlands Inc.

Employer match designated by

Monica Poletti: Google Inc.

\$100 - \$499

Anonymous (4)

Nate Adams

Lee Adler

Judith Anderson

Madena Asbell

Robert & Linda Bailey

James Barry

Laura Beam

Lucinda Beck

Charles Bell

Bradford Berger

Derek Berlin

Paul Bessire

Jimmy Biggerstaff

Alex Bisceglie

Anne Bittner

Harry Bowkley

Marvin Boyd

Victor and Roberta Bradford

Byron E. Brewer

Lani and Richard Brown

Phillip Brown

Patty and Robert Bryant

Gene Buckelew

Dawn Burkhardt

Phyllis Burrell

Samantha Burrell

Vince Calanoc

Anna and Pete Campa

Helena Carmena

Britt Carr

David Catching

Stephen Chiu

Karen Coate

Carol Cohen

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*Blackrock High School clean-up in Joshua Tree
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