“Our well-being fundamentally depends on nature. Our efforts to conserve biodiversity and ecosystems must be underpinned by the best science that humanity can produce.”

– Achim Steiner, Administrator, United Nations Development Programme
From the tallest redwoods to desert super blooms, California’s native plants are celebrated worldwide. With more than 5,500 species, the Golden State has more native plants than any other state in the U.S., making it one of Earth’s 36 biodiversity hotspots. In the face of a worldwide extinction crisis, protecting California’s biodiversity has global implications. That reality is sobering but also inspiring, because California is making real progress thanks to people like you.

On the following pages, we’re proud to share the accomplishments that our volunteers and staff have achieved in 2019 and 2020. Despite unprecedented wildfires, attacks on environmental protections, and a global pandemic, CNPS worked with partners, legislators, and citizens to protect plant diversity by advancing the important initiatives you’ll read about in this report.

One example of that work is our focus on wildfire recovery, which is bridging the gap between emergency response and habitat protection. Dozens of experts across the state worked with CNPS through our publications and on the ground to provide the best available science and much-needed context on this complex and urgent issue.

We’re also proud to highlight CNPS’s participation in California Plant Rescue, a consortium of non-profit organizations, herbaria, and botanic gardens partnering to collect and permanently store specimens and seeds of California’s rarest plants. We wish to extend a special thanks to California Assemblymembers Ash Kalra (D-San Jose) and Richard Bloom (D-Santa Monica), who helped to secure unprecedented funds for rare plant seed collection in California’s 2020 state budget.

From the California Capitol and through our network of local chapters, CNPS fights tirelessly for California’s native plants and places. You can get a quick but powerful sense of our conservation impact in the geographic overview on page 16. The plants we choose for homes and public gardens also have a profound impact on California’s biodiversity, which is why CNPS launched the Habitat Revolution with the help of local chapters, water agencies, and supporters. It’s a powerful – and beautiful – way for nearly every Californian to make a difference.

To protect our state’s precious biodiversity, we must understand where it occurs and how it functions. In the past year, the CNPS Vegetation and Important Plant Area Programs have advanced our knowledge of California’s flora through ongoing community data gathering, vegetation mapping and monitoring projects across the state. As California accelerates the pace of projects on natural and working lands, CNPS is working hard to ensure the latest and most helpful information is in the right hands at the right time.

But to continue the great work of the past year, we must train the native plant advocates and scientists of tomorrow. In 2019-20, we were especially pleased to form the first CNPS Student Advisory Committee, creating a new way for college students and recent graduates to connect with mentors, develop resources for other students, and influence the future of conservation science.

With a bright future in mind, we’re also taking measures to ensure that our conservation community reflects the diversity of California itself, and is welcoming to all. Thanks to our outreach and publications efforts (page 26), California native plants have thousands of active champions, and the community is growing every day. We thank every one of you for your contribution to the successes we celebrate today and into the future.

—CNPS Board of Directors, 2019-20
“While some countries are struggling to meet the goals of the UN Convention on Biological Diversity, California will be showing the world that it can be done.”

– Asm. Ash Kalra
RARE PLANT RESCUE

Fighting extinction, building understanding

For more than 50 years the CNPS Rare Plant Program has set the scientific standard for information on the rarity and endangerment status of California’s flora. This was a banner year for the program, including an exciting new agreement with the US Forest Service to develop species profiles for more than 100 rare plants, the collection of seeds from 50 rare plant species, and a massive win for biodiversity in the 2019-2020 state budget.

In Sept. 2019 CNPS awarded Asm. Ash Kalra (D-San Jose) Legislator of the Year for his work to secure $18 million in funding for seedbanking, invasive species management, and other biodiversity projects in California’s 2019-20 budget. More than $3 million is going to universities and nonprofits to save rare plants, with the goal of seedbanking 75 percent of the state’s rare plants by the end of 2020.

CNPS Chapter Highlights

- Alta Peak Chapter volunteers helped survey River Ridge Ranch for the endemic Springville Clarkia (Clarkia springvillensis).
- The Shasta Chapter scaled nearly 9,000 feet to scout for Mt. Eddy sky pilot (Polemonium eddyense).
- San Luis Obispo volunteers helped collect seeds of slender bush-mallow (Malacothamnus gracilis) at Lopez Lake.

By the numbers

450 Rare Plant Treasure Hunt participants
100 Rare Plant Treasure Hunts organized in 2019
50 rare plant taxa seedbanked in 2019
34 US Forest Service Species of Conservation Concern profiles completed by CNPS staff since December 2019; USFS has contracted with CNPS to complete an additional 156 profiles through September 2021.

CNPS Rare Plant Rescue is supported by the Mary A. Crocker Trust, the Foundation for Sustainability and Innovation, and The William C. Bannerman Foundation.
This year, CNPS launched a new initiative called Habitat Revolution, which uses plant science, education, technology, design, and business strategy to get the right native plants in the right place. The right plants are those that support local ecosystems. The right place is where those plants will naturally thrive.
“Rather than approaching projects parcel by parcel, we’re stepping back and understanding what is the most valuable habitat at a landscape level and protecting against loss of biodiversity.”

– Wade Crowfoot
WILDFIRE
Responding to Crisis

Wildfire is a natural part of California’s ecology, but today’s extreme conditions demand solutions. CAL FIRE and other state agencies are under pressure to move faster than ever before to reduce wildfire risk and save lives.

In 2019 Gov. Newsom fast-tracked 35 emergency fuel break projects, waiving requirements to prepare California Environmental Quality Act documents. The California Board of Forestry also prepared a new California Vegetation Treatment Program, which CNPS will be monitoring to ensure that despite its increased pace and scale, the program is environmentally sound.

With high-impact projects underway, native plants need active and practical representation to secure their protection.

Bridges to Solutions

Across the state, CNPS chapters worked with local ground crews and agencies to provide rare plant data and other guidance on sensitive species. Meanwhile, staff worked with partners and decision-makers to identify gaps and advocate for science-based solutions like defensible space and community hardening, prescribed fire in forests, and development restrictions in high-risk areas.

Thanks to a collaboration of California’s leading fire ecology and land-use experts, CNPS delivered two important resources to further the public’s understanding of wildfire in California: the statewide CNPS Fire Recovery Guide, which was featured in The New York Times California Today report, and the widely shared Fremontia Fire issue, both available at cnps.org/fire-recovery.

Local Action

Former CAL FIRE battalion chief and CNPS member Chris Paulus came back from retirement to lead the 830-acre North Fork American River Shaded Fuel Break Project near Colfax, one of the Governor’s 35 emergency fuel break projects. Determined to balance ecological priorities and safety, Paulus has served as a bridge between CAL FIRE and CNPS, providing one example of how chapters and agencies can work together.

Meanwhile, the East Bay Chapter’s conservation committee worked with the Moraga-Orinda Fire Department to advocate for the protection of sensitive habitat on nearby fuel breaks. Now, at the fire department’s invitation, the chapter is participating in a study on how native plant species, like coyote bush (Baccharis pilularis ssp. consanguinea), respond to fuel reduction treatments.

CNPS has been able to continue its important advocacy for ecological solutions to wildfire management thanks to the support of One Voice Charitable Fund, Giles W. and Elise G. Mead Foundation, Butte County Fire Safe Council, California Waterfowl Association, and two anonymous foundations.
“...Present generations have the responsibility to bequeath to future generations a planet that is not irreversibly damaged by human activity. Our local, Indigenous and scientific knowledge are proving that we have solutions and so no more excuses: We must live on Earth differently.”

– Audrey Azoulay, Director-General, UNESCO
From local land use decisions to state policy, CNPS is a powerful voice for the preservation of California’s plant biodiversity. Our growing staff, chapter conservation chairs, legislative consultants, and thousands of active members mean that CNPS can be in many places at once, rallying the numbers needed to defeat well-funded projects and protect at-risk species.

This year’s Conservation Program efforts were made possible with support from ESRI, the Rose Foundation for Communities and the Environment, the Robert & Patricia Switzer Foundation, and the CNPS LA/Santa Monica Mountains, South Coast, and San Diego chapters.
The concept of IPAs dates back to the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, which was adopted at the Convention on Biological Diversity 5th COP in 2000-2001. Mapping IPAs was first spearheaded in California with the CNPS East Bay Chapter’s 2006 Botanical Priority Preservation Areas. In 2018 CNPS created a statewide IPAs program, to support the State of California Biodiversity Initiative.

Through workshops held across the state, CNPS has been gathering information from a broad variety of stakeholders for each ecoregion, including researchers, conservation advocates, land managers, tribal members, policymakers, and regulators.

In the last year, CNPS has conducted IPA workshops in the Mojave and Sonoran Deserts, San Francisco Bay Area, Central Coast, and the first international and bilingual CNPS IPA workshop in northwestern Baja California. The Baja region mapping will be finished by the end of 2020; this is important as rapid development has increased the urgency of mapping conservation priorities in the region.

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**By the numbers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Indicator</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>People participated in five IPA webinars and workshops</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rare species documented at IPA workshops</td>
<td>3,083</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acres modeled</td>
<td>49,778,153</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

“We don’t want to just put out a map, we want to put out a tool that gets used for conservation.”

IPA Program Manager Sam Young

This project is made possible by contributions from the Jiji Foundation Fund at International Community Foundation, a generous anonymous donor, Ray Collett Trust, and the Utom River Conservation Fund.

**IMPORTANT PLANT AREAS**

**A grassroots effort to map California’s richest plant resources**

Spanning the California Floristic Province from southwest Oregon to Baja California, the Important Plant Areas (IPAs) initiative aims to identify areas of outstanding biodiversity, so species can be protected in the face of global mass extinction and development pressure.

**This IPA composite map represents combined results for the first draft of IPA model outputs for the Sierra Nevada, Sierra Nevada Foothills, Great Valley, Central California Coast, Central Coast Ranges, Southern California Coast, Southern California Mountains, and Northern Baja California ecoregions. Results feature a 5mi buffer to assess edge effects and will be peer-reviewed via 2021 IPA webinars. Further analysis will include assessment of datagaps for “lower conservation value” regions, and conservation opportunities for identified IPA candidates.**
VEGETATION MAPPING & MONITORING

Working with partner organizations and agencies, CNPS conducts fine-scale mapping of vegetation and wildlife habitats across California’s many ecological regions. These efforts allow us to evaluate which habitats are key to conserving wildlife, identify areas that need restoration, assess fire risk, and monitor how vegetation is responding to climate change and restoration efforts. We use information from mapping to update the Manual of California Vegetation and the rankings of sensitive natural communities.

This year, the CNPS Vegetation team focused on the state’s Warm Desert regions, Modoc Plateau, Pacific Northwest, greater Bay Area, the Sierra Nevada, and the southern Sierra Nevada. CNPS field scientists helped document the impacts of wildfire, such as the effects of the Erskine and Chimney Fires on oak and pinyon-juniper woodlands, and continued mapping and monitoring the Carrizo Plain National Monument, one of California’s iconic grassland habitats.

The Vegetation Program also ushered in two internship programs in 2019-20: the Barbara Rice Vegetation Program Internship and the Erin Espeland Internship. Erin Espeland Intern Annie Zell helped process more than 400 plant specimens from the Carrizo Plain and Modoc Plateau and conduct more than 100 vegetation surveys from the Sonoran Desert to the North Coast.

By the numbers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2.7 million</th>
<th>1.19 million</th>
<th>960</th>
<th>29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>acres monitored or sampled</td>
<td>acres mapped</td>
<td>vegetation surveys</td>
<td>changes to California’s list of sensitive communities, based on new threats</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In recent years, CNPS scientists have documented threats to silver fir (Abies amabilis) and yellow-cedar (Callitropsis nootkatensis) in places like the Salmon and Siskiyou mountains. Partners: Klamath National Forest, Michael Kauffman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Point Arena</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>In 2020 CNPS published a new classification and mapping report for the Point Arena-Stornetta unit of the California Coastal National Monument, a 1,600-plus-acre BLM-managed property in Mendocino County.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modoc</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In 2019 CNPS collected over 160 vegetation samples across the southwestern Modoc Plateau, revealing an incredible diversity of habitats across 2+ million acres of land being mapped. Partners: BLM, CDFW, and Chico State’s Geographic Information Center</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrizo Plain National Monument</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term vegetation monitoring is helping land managers track changes due to climate change, past land use, and restoration efforts.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jawbone &amp; Owens Valley</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In 2019-20 CNPS completed 1,000 vegetation surveys of the Owens Valley and Jawbone regions in the southern Sierra Nevada, producing fine-scale maps that cover over 650,000 acres. Partners: Bureau of Land Management and Aerial Information Systems</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mojave and Sonoran Desert Regions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Since 2018 CNPS has collected over 500 field surveys across the Mojave and Sonoran Deserts, most recently surveying or verifying vegetation in the Mojave National Preserve, Mojave Trails National Monument, Picacho region, and beyond. Partners: Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Left) Photo: Julie Evens
The Next Generation

The future looks bright when we invest in tomorrow’s native plant stewards. This year, CNPS provided paid internship programs, free plant science workshops for university students, kid-focused educational content, and a new Student Advisory Committee to support the needs of emerging conservation science professionals.

By the numbers

- **145** student participants in 11 workshops, including rare plant and vegetation training
- **50** participants in the Sepulveda Basin oak-planting event
- **4** student travel scholarships awarded for the NorCal Bot Symposium
- **3** new paid internship positions

CNPS student advisors Richard Rachman and Gio Gomez hosted an oak tree planting event near the Sepulveda Basin Wildlife Reserve, where an October 2019 brush fire devastated 50 acres.

Photo: Gabriel Valbuena

### Highlights

**Student Advisory Committee:** CNPS recruited its first group of college students and recent graduates to participate in a student-led working group. Bringing perspectives from a variety of backgrounds, the students helped develop an online Student Resource Guide, published career interviews with native plant experts, and organized community events like an oak planting event in LA’s Sepulveda Basin. You can read a collection of their interviews with native plant professionals at cnps.org/career-interviews.

**Plant Science Workshops:** Professional education can be expensive, which is why a generous donor and CNPS staff partnered to offer a series of free training workshops for college students. A three-day course in Santa Barbara kicked off the year, followed by smaller courses in field protocol at UC Santa Cruz, and student scholarships to the popular 2020 Vegetation Mapping Workshop (prior to COVID).

**Kid’s Corner:** Flora magazine’s “Kids’ Corner” brought plant science to life with fun interactive activities like making homemade herbaria and sound maps.
COMMUNICATIONS

The Stories That Connect Us

Native plants are in the news: Wildfire, climate change, threats to biodiversity—and respect for human diversity—are all topics that intersect with California’s native plants. In a year of challenges, CNPS worked across platforms, from social media to print publications, to connect the dots for our audiences, provide context, and inject a dose of healing beauty.

By the numbers

105K+ followers on CNPS’s aggregated social media accounts
1M+ individuals visited CNPS state and chapter websites
111M people potentially reached from the biggest CNPS news story of the year
887 media mentions and stories for CNPS

Books and Publications

Working with WinterBadger Press, CNPS published Beauty and the Beast: California Wildflowers and Climate Change, which in 2020 won three of the Independent Book Publishers Association’s prestigious Ben Franklin Awards. The Sierra Club recently awarded the book’s creators, conservation photographers Rob Badger and Nita Winter, the prestigious Ansel Adams Award for Conservation Photography. CNPS also published the 272-page Vascular Plants of Northern California by James P. Smith, Jr. and the late John O. Sawyer, Jr. The book provides the first comprehensive checklist of the native and naturalized vascular plants that occur in northwestern California. Rounding out its publications, CNPS produced the statewide Fire Recovery Guide, created in collaboration with more than 30 state and local organizations.

Magazines/Journals

Flora continued to resonate with CNPS members and the broader community featuring interviews with California Secretary of Natural Resources Wade Crowfoot, international biocultural rights expert Sanjay Kabir Bavikatte, and author Jenny Odell. After months of careful review with an all-star group of contributors, a special issue of Fremontia focused on fire hit mailboxes in March.

Online

Digital advocacy campaigns for the southern Mojave Desert, the Shasta snow wreath, and rare plant seed rescue helped establish important protections for plants and secure millions in funding for California Plant Rescue. More than 500 people participated in our Instagram Native Plant Art Challenge, using pen, paint, embroidery, and even music to communicate their love for native plants. An integrated Native Plant Week Campaign celebrated California’s extraordinary plant biodiversity with a week of video, educational social media, and website resources.

Top News Stories of the Year

“Endangered Plants Bulldozed in Topanga State Park”
Los Angeles Times

“Conservation Groups Sue over Los Angeles County Development”
Associated Press

“What Should I Name My Plant?”
Los Angeles Times

CNPS Communications work is made possible thanks to support from the Skyscrape Foundation and generous anonymous donors.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUE & OTHER SUPPORT 2018-19

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount 2018-19</th>
<th>Amount 2019-20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Member Dues</td>
<td>$541,096</td>
<td>$592,068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$1,692,012</td>
<td>$6,246,652</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>$56,906</td>
<td>$72,335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contracts</td>
<td>$532,678</td>
<td>$683,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment</td>
<td>$13,026</td>
<td>($102,277)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Workshops &amp; Other</td>
<td>$64,413</td>
<td>$72,047</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$2,881,131</td>
<td>$7,534,510</td>
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</table>

PROGRAM & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount 2018-19</th>
<th>Amount 2019-20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>$896,286</td>
<td>$805,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conservation</td>
<td>$348,763</td>
<td>$481,714</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education &amp; Outreach</td>
<td>$316,354</td>
<td>$480,558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant Science</td>
<td>$911,715</td>
<td>$1,330,620</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>$137,465</td>
<td>$152,240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter Support</td>
<td>$148,366</td>
<td>$150,148</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$2,758,949</td>
<td>$3,201,085</td>
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Change in Assets $122,182 $4,333,425
Net Assets, March 31st $4,788,194 $9,121,619

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount 2018-19</th>
<th>Amount 2019-20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$3,908,346</td>
<td>$4,281,415</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions Receivable</td>
<td>$58,813</td>
<td>$72,712</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions Receivable</td>
<td>$200,429</td>
<td>$334,182</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Receivables</td>
<td>$25,265</td>
<td>$34,334</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$137,465</td>
<td>$152,240</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td>$148,366</td>
<td>$150,148</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$865,591</td>
<td>$1,326,174</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>$4,200</td>
<td>$4,200</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$5,166,418</td>
<td>$9,739,224</td>
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Liabilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount 2018-19</th>
<th>Amount 2019-20</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>$56,409</td>
<td>$50,060</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$160,255</td>
<td>$207,340</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred Revenue</td>
<td>$93,629</td>
<td>$87,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds Held For Chapters</td>
<td>$60,931</td>
<td>$72,431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$378,224</td>
<td>$677,605</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Net Assets

| Without Donor Restrictions    | $3,519,836     | $5,607,668     |
| With Donor Restrictions       | $1,268,358     | $1,423,851     |
| **Total Net Assets**          | $4,788,194     | $9,121,619     |

Total Liabilities & Net Assets $5,166,418 $9,739,224

FINANCIAL REPORT

Consolidated audited financial statements
Fiscal years ending in March 31, 2019 and March 31, 2020

REVENUE & OTHER SUPPORT

- Contributions 81%
- Contracts 9%
- Workshops & Other 1%
- Member Dues 8%
- Sales 1%

PROGRAM & ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

- Plant Science 41%
- Conservation 15%
- Management & General 25%
- Education & Outreach 9%
- Chapter Support 5%

Total Liabilities & Net Assets $5,166,418 $9,739,224
Our Society

We wish to thank the following individuals and organizations for their significant contributions to the CNPS mission in the past year.

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Bill Waycott, Vice President
John Hunter, Secretary
Can Porter, Treasurer
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Dee Himes
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Brett Hall
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Ami-Marie Benz
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Raphaela Floreani Buzbee
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Kate Cooper
Ellen Dean
Christopher Escobedo
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Willis J. Jeppson, Mary Frances Kelly-Poh Yerba Buena, Paul Bouscal

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North San Joaquin Valley, Jim Brugger Orange County, David Pryor Redbud, Shane Hanofee Riverside/San Bernardino, Arlee Montalvo Sacramento Valley, Tara Collins San Diego, Frank Landis

PARTNERS (cont.)
Defenders of Wildlife
Endangered Habitats League
Friends of the Inyo
Friends of the River
Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy
Inyo County
Leadership Counsel for Justice & Accountability
Los Padres Forest Watch
Metropolitan Water of Southern California
New CNPS Fellows
Brett Hall
Dave Imper
Celia Kutecher
Jean Struthers

PARTNERS
7th Generation Advisors
Aerial Information Systems
Audubon (California and local chapters)
Bureau of Land Management
California Botanic Garden
California Chaparral Institute
California Department of Fish and Wildlife
California Invasive Plant Council
California Native Grasslands Association
California Plant Rescue
California State University
California Wilderness Coalition
California Wildlife Foundation
Center for Biological Diversity
Chico State Geographic Information Center

CNPS LEGACY FUND
The protection of California native plants relies on generous individuals who invest in the future of our state’s flora by including CNPS in their estate plan.

When received, these generous gifts are placed in the Legacy Fund. Each year a portion of the Fund is allocated to projects like those featured in this report. The Legacy Fund catalyzes exploration of new ideas, funds pilot projects, and allows us to respond quickly to unanticipated threats to native plants across California.

CNPS recently received contributions to the Legacy Fund from the estates of these very special people. We are grateful for their trust, foresight, and commitment to the cause of native plants.

For more information on making native plants part of your legacy, contact Development Director Christine Pieper at legacy@cnps.org or 916.738.7622 or visit us at www.cnps.org/legacy.
The California Native Plant Society is dedicated to celebrating California’s native plant heritage and preserving it for future generations.

California Native Plant Society
2707 K Street, Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95816-5130
T: (916) 447-2677 | E: cnps@cnps.org