

AMC 4000 FOOTER CLUB TRAIL DONATIONS

Every year the AMC 4000-Footer Club makes a significant donation to support the work of the AMC Trail Crew and other maintainers of trails that ascend 4000-footers. These donations are made possible through the sale of our merchandise and the generosity of our members. In addition, we contribute \$1,000 annually to the Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship, which works for the protection of alpine areas of the Northeast. Listed below is a summary of our trail contributions from 2014 through 2025. For more details, see our web page at www.amc4000footer.org/trail-work-opportunities-.html. Please consider contributing to support our efforts, or for another trail maintenance program of your choice. Thank you!

2014 (\$18,500)

Avalon Trail/Mount Tom Spur/Willey Range Trail	\$7,500
Nineteen Mile Brook Trail Bridge	\$5,000
Guyot Campsite Improvements	\$2,000
Falling Waters Trail	\$1,500
Caps Ridge Trail	\$1,500
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2015 (\$15,000)

Mount Osceola Trail	\$5,000
Fishin' Jimmy Trail	\$5,000
Spur Trail (RMC)	\$4,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2016 (\$17,000)

Guyot Campsite Tent Platforms	\$10,000
Randolph Path (RMC)	\$6,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2017 (\$11,000)

Twinway	\$5,000
Lonesome Lake Trail	\$5,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2018 (\$16,000)

AMC Trails: Damage Cleanup from Oct. 2017 Storm	\$10,000
Crawford Path Project	\$5,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2019 (\$15,500)

Osgood Trail	\$12,500
Old Speck Trail	\$2,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2020 (\$26,000)

Camp Dodge Training	\$16,000
Bog Bridges on Twinway	\$9,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2021 (\$16,000)

AMC Trail Fund	\$15,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2022 (\$11,000)

Webster Cliff Trail	\$10,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2023 (\$11,000)

Old Bridle Path	\$10,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2024 (\$11,000)

Old Bridle Path	\$6,000
Short Line Trail (Randolph Mountain Club)	\$4,000
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

2025 (\$8,500)

Guyot Shelter	\$7,500
Waterman Fund for Alpine Stewardship	\$1,000

TOTAL for 2014-2025

\$176,500

GIVING BACK TO THE TRAILS

The Four Thousand Footer Committee requests that hikers who use the trails on a regular basis devote at least one day a year to working on trail maintenance. Volunteers are the backbone of trail maintenance, especially in these times of lean recreation budgets for the Forest Service and other public agencies.

There are many ways to get involved in trail maintenance, from participating in a single-day work trip to “adopting” a trail as your own. Most volunteer trail work involves simple tasks such as brushing, blazing, removing blowdowns, and, most importantly, cleaning drainages to prevent trail erosion.

The rewards of trail work are great. There is satisfaction with giving back, of working for the good of the mountains and the hiking community. You enjoy the fine companionship of your fellow trail workers, and moments of humor are mixed in with the sweat. Whether you are cleaning water bars or trimming an overgrown trail, at day’s end you can see tangible evidence of your efforts.

Listed below are organizations that provide volunteer trail maintenance opportunities in the White Mountains. For details and schedules please visit the appropriate websites. Additional information is available at the “NH Trail Workers Group” on Facebook.

Appalachian Mountain Club: There are volunteer opportunities listed on the AMC website, www.outdoors.org. On the home page, under “Get Involved,” click on “Trail Maintenance.” There are one day, weekend, and week-long trail work trips. Many additional work trips are organized by the individual chapters of the club – there are links to chapter websites on the main AMC site. Those who want to make a larger commitment can check out the AMC Adopt-A-Trail program, in which you take over basic maintenance responsibilities for a specific trail. This involves a minimum of three work trips per year.

Chatham Trails Association: The CTA maintains trails in the Evans Notch area. See www.chathamtrails.org and click on “Get Involved” for trail information and a schedule of work trips.

Chocorua Mountain Club: The CMC sponsors volunteer work trips each spring on their trails on Mount Chocorua and Mount Paugus. At present the club does not have its own website, but information may be found at www.chocorualake.org/chocorua-mountain-club

Cohos Trail Association: This volunteer group is responsible for miles of trail in the North Country. TCTA sponsors work trips and has an Adopt-a-Trail program; visit www.cohostrail.org and click on “Get Involved.”

Dartmouth Outing Club: The DOC maintains trails on Mt. Moosilauke and on the A.T. south to Hanover. It has an Adopt-a-Trail program open to all, whether or not you are affiliated with Dartmouth. Visit outdoors.dartmouth.edu/doc/ and click on “Get Involved.”

Randolph Mountain Club: The RMC runs multiple volunteer work trips each year on the Northern Presidentials and Crescent Range. For trip schedule go to www.randolphmountainclub.org and click on “Mountain Jobs,” then “Volunteer.”

Shelburne Trails Club: The STC conducts volunteer work trips on its trails in the Shelburne area. The trips are publicized on the club’s Facebook page: www.facebook.com/ShelburneTrails

Squam Lakes Association: The SLA maintains trails around Squam Lake and in the western Sandwich Range. They have Trail Work Days and an Adopt-a-Trail program; visit www.squamlakes.org and click on “Join & Support,” then “Volunteer.”

Trailwrights: This volunteer trail maintenance organization works on major projects throughout New Hampshire, often in partnership with other clubs. For a schedule of trips visit www.trailwrights.org and click on “Calendar.”

Waterville Valley Athletic & Improvement Association: The WVAIA runs multiple volunteer work trips each year on Waterville Valley trails. Visit www.wvaia.org and click on “Activities” and then “Trail Work.”

Wonalancet Out Door Club: The WODC tends to the trails in the Sandwich Range and organizes multiple work trips each year. The club also has its own Adopt-A-Trail program. Visit www.wodc.org and click on “Trail Tending” and then “Adopter Center.”

White Mountain National Forest: The WMNF has its own Adopt-A-Trail program, which is managed by the individual ranger district offices.

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The following clubs and organizations welcome trail volunteers in New Hampshire outside the Whites:

Belknap Range Trail Tenders:	www.belknapangetrailtenders.org
Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway Trail Club:	www.msgtc.org
Friends of the Wapack:	www.wapack.org
Lakes Region Conservation Trust:	www.lrct.org
Sunapee-Ragged-Kearsarge Greenway Coalition:	www.srkg.org

Wherever you live and hike, we encourage you to get out there and lend a hand!

THANKS FOR HELPING OUT!