



1. Sierra Club members elect leaders locally for groups and chapters, and nationally for the Board of Directors.
2. Sierra Club staff and volunteers function as partners, with volunteers setting policy and priorities, and staff providing ongoing, full-time, and professional support to organize the Club's work and advance its mission in cooperation with activist volunteers. There are so many interdependencies we can't possibly portray them in the chart above. For example, the newsletter editor/Web editor training is coordinated by members of the Communications staff working with both the Communication and Education Governance Committee and the Training Governance Committee.
3. The Council of Club Leaders (CCL), made up of representatives from each chapter and the Sierra Student Coalition, serves as an advisory body to the Board of Directors on chapter and other issues.
4. The three Conservation Initiatives for 2006-2010 replace the "conservation campaigns" of previous years. Each Initiative has a committee (CIC) that oversees the development of projects under its umbrella. As these projects are approved, a working group to implement them will be formed.
5. The Regional Conservation Strategy Team coordinates conservation issues that transcend the boundaries of individual chapters and is responsible for directing the work of Ecoregion Task Forces within each region.
6. The Environmental Quality Strategy Team addresses pollution-related issues and coordinates the work of nine committees—Air, Challenge to Sprawl, Clean Water, Corporate Accountability, Environmental Justice, Gulf Coast Restoration, Toxics, Water, and Waste.
7. The Sustainable Planet Strategy Team addresses issues of human sustainability and numbers and oversees the work of six committees—Agriculture, Global Warming and Energy, Trade, Global Population and the Environment, Genetic Engineering, and Sustainable Consumption.
8. The Wild Planet Strategy Team focuses on wilderness and parks and oversees ten committees—Wildlife and Endangered Species, Marine Wildlife and Habitat, National Forest Protection and Restoration, Recreational Issues, Rivers, Forest Certification, Canyons of the Colorado, National Parks and Monuments, Grazing, and Wildlands.
9. The Finance and Election Reform Committee reports to the Political Committee.
10. The Advancement Committee works with both the Sierra Club Board of Directors and The Sierra Club Foundation Board of Trustees to raise individual donations to support the work of the Club.
11. Chapter staff are accountable within the overall Sierra Club, but are directly supervised by their chapter executive committee. Chapter staff and regional field staff often work closely together in their areas.
12. Sierra Club of/du Canada, a legally separate entity chartered under Canadian law, represents its own members in Canada and collaborates with the Sierra Club in the United States. The U.S.-Canada Oversight Committee ensures coordination and collaboration between the two organizations.
13. The Sierra Club Foundation, a legally separate organization, is a public charity whose mission is to provide financial support to the Sierra Club and other environmental organizations for tax-deductible work.
14. Field staff work with chapter activists on local issues and build grassroots support for national campaigns.
15. Sierra Student Coalition is an umbrella organization for students and student groups around the country that enables them to become more effectively involved in environmental activities under the auspices of the Sierra Club. The Coalition works in coordination with chapters and groups to ensure that student actions support local grassroots activism and are consistent with Club policies and procedures.
16. The Audit Committee reports to both the Sierra Club Board of Directors and the Finance Committee.
17. The Training Development and Resources Committee oversees three committees—e-Learning, Training for Trainers, and Training Materials Library.