



Speak for Wolves Partnership & Outreach Director Scope of Work

Background

Speak for Wolves aims to empower activists with science- and indigenous land knowledge-based education to challenge existing wildlife management practices and to influence policies that will benefit large predators, amplified by an annual grassroots wildlife conference.

Through our conference we work to motivate and engage people to fight for wildlife conservation, elevate diverse voices and indigenous people in the conservation field, support advocacy and direct action, change federal and state wildlife policies, and connect how lifestyle and food choices can ultimately affect wildlife. A full description of our scope of work can be found at speakforwolves.org.

Speak for Wolves provides the following value:

- A space where achieving recovered and thriving wildlife populations is at the center of our work.
- A place where we work to continuously educate our attendees and volunteers about how oppressions intertwine and affect one another.
- A vehicle through which we can collectively build grassroots power through education and advocacy.

The SFW board members are a resource for support, direction, and operating plan for the Partnerships & Outreach Director to depend on. Everyone on the board contributes to the conference year-round in the ways they can, which may mean speaker recruitment, admin tasks, and/or moderating during the conference. We expect a commitment of a couple hours a month.

Scope of Work for Partnerships & Outreach Board Director

Speak for Wolves seeks a volunteer 'Partnerships and Outreach' Director. The majority of this role is representing the SFW's Board while taking initiative to build relationships. This Board member would work to build relationships with those impacted by wolves (especially indigenous voices), those who advocate for the protection of all wildlife, businesses who care about wildlife, and fellow conservation organizations.

Qualifications

The ideal candidate would be familiar with wildlife conservation, especially the social ecology of wolves' return to their historic landscape. This person would need to have demonstrated experience working for nonprofits or experience working within organized collectives, in coalitions, or unions. The ideal candidate would be a real "people-person" who enjoys building new relationships, is excited about equity in the environment, and experienced in communicating about topics related to coexistence, government agencies, and action. They would also hold working relationships with or be familiar with other wildlife advocates & organizations and wildlife supporting businesses.