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Eastern Sierra Land Trust is Hiring!

Eastern Sierra Land Trust (ESLT) announced today that it will soon be bringing two new staff members onto its team. ESLT, a non-profit organization based in Bishop, is looking to hire enthusiastic individuals who care deeply about the future of the Eastern Sierra and are dedicated to protecting the region’s unique rural character. The open positions – *Lands Conservation Program Manager* and *Membership & Development Coordinator* – are ideally suited for those with a diverse set of skills, a talent for multi-tasking and working independently, and an ability to thrive in ESLT’s fast-paced, dynamic office environment. The Lands Conservation Program Manager will be a full-time staff member committed to leading ESLT’s efforts to identify opportunities to protect land in the region and execute land transactions that will preserve the Eastern Sierra’s natural and agricultural values. He or she will work closely with landowners and will collaborate with State and Federal agencies and land conservation entities to manage fee title and conservation easement projects and secure necessary funding. The Membership & Development Coordinator will be a part-time position, or full-time for the right candidate. This person will be responsible for leading ESLT’s membership program and organizational fundraising strategies, including membership management and cultivation, donor database management, major donor and foundation research, special events, planned giving, and business sponsorships. Salary for both positions is commensurate with experience and skills, with paid leave and health benefits. For more information about these employment opportunities and to learn more about ESLT’s important land conservation work, please visit www.eslt.org/pages/employment.html.

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Picture Caption:

Eastern Sierra Land Trust is looking to hire two new team members to help protect the Eastern Sierra's cherished wild and working lands.