



2014 ANNUAL REPORT



U N I T E



R E S T O R E



S U S T A I N



E N G A G E



2014 ANNUAL REPORT



To Our Supporters

As we reflect on this past year, it has been one of transition. We made solid progress on many fronts, including reaching an important five-year goal, while establishing exciting new ones. We are engaged in taking the next steps toward executing a new strategic plan, which was developed through an extensive process of listening sessions, polls, surveys and planning sessions with our staff, Board and leadership council.

One challenge we all recognize is the uncertainty associated with a changing climate. When combined with rapidly changing demographics and an increasingly “plugged in,” urban/suburban society, the complexity of the issue is magnified. It is our belief that connecting people to National Forest System lands and waters in a meaningful way is critical if we are to ensure that their values to American society are to persist under mounting threats.

The National Forest Foundation (NFF) is at the very center of this challenge. Every day through programs like Conservation Connect and our Awards programs that support community-based nonprofits, we work to provide the human and financial capital to accelerate restoration and involve the American public across the National Forest System. We recognize that meeting the challenge will require a continued commitment to partnerships and leadership at every level of the NFF. It will also require an expansion of our decentralized approach to conservation as well as a constant flow of new ideas and different approaches.

Increasing Conservation Impact

Within the context of our values and the new strategic plan, there are specific areas of focus developed to respond to the need to improve Forest Health and connect people to the values of the National Forest System through Outdoor Experiences. We recently launched the Northern Arizona Forest Fund, and we have a staff team working on the details of our new emphasis on Outdoor Experiences. Climate change provides a particularly vexing challenge that must be met with a solid commitment to considering resilience in all of our conservation actions. Our focus on Forest Health will require exploring innovative approaches to develop support for and implement important restoration projects.

Our day-to-day work comes to life in communities across the country, and it puts informed decision making where people can truly

embrace collaborative action by getting involved. The NFF's commitment to a decentralized approach to conservation is locally grown, value-added and the continuity of purpose results in increasing conservation impact.

Our Commitment to You

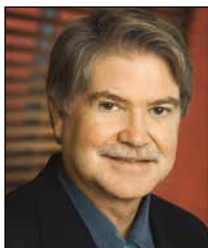
Our commitments to the NFF's mission and the future of the diverse ecosystems of the National Forests are at the core of our dedication to this work. And speaking of dedication, members of our Board of Directors provide important leadership for the organization and their service to our cause is truly inspiring. We would also like to extend a special thanks to our thousands of supporters. After all, you make it possible.

Our overarching goal is to promote the health and public enjoyment of the 193-million-acre National Forest System, a resource that is of immeasurable value.

Sincerely,



William J. Possiel
NFF President



John Hendricks
NFF Chair

2014 Results

Our conservation results in 2014 were achieved while the entire Board, staff and Forest Service leadership team focused on establishing a strategic plan for the next five years. During the fiscal year we:

- Met our conservation goals at four of our *Treasured Landscapes* sites: the Tongass National Forest, the Pike National Forest, the Ozark-St. Francis National Forest, as well as restoration work on the Deschutes National Forest nears Sisters, Oregon. Implementation included \$14 million of restoration work and recreational improvements.
- Celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act by reporting on the impact of the NFF's ten-year Wilderness Stewardship Challenge grant program with 186 completed projects and an investment of \$3.4 million. Partners leveraged these with additional resources for an estimated direct conservation impact of \$12.1 million.
- Exceeded our *Treasured Landscapes* goal of \$100 million through a unique public-private partnership leveraging both public and private funding 4:1. With so much still to do at our campaign sites, the Board approved an increase in the goal to \$125 million. The campaign will be extended through 2015, and we are well on our way to reaching our new goal.
- Explored new ways to incentivize private sector solutions to forest health issues through the Barrett Foundation Business Concept Challenge for innovation, as well as the development of a new methodology for sequestering carbon through improved forest management in Northern Arizona.
- Expanded our water replenishment activities with corporate and foundation support and through a partnership with the city of Ashland, Oregon.
- Significantly increased peer learning and technical assistance to advance learning and collaboration around forest restoration with nearly 2,000 individuals participating.
- Invested in 124 community-based conservation projects through NFF award programs as well as at *Treasured Landscapes* sites.
- Expanded our "check off" partnerships by increasing participation in both the Ski Conservation and Forest Stewardship Funds.
- Continued our education and outreach through the distribution of 80,000 magazines and by communicating about National Forest values to 175,000 followers.



With 193 million acres of landscapes as varied as Alaska's temperate rainforests, Arizona's red rock deserts, and Vermont's rolling hardwood hills, it can seem like no two National Forests face the same challenges. Forest fires and extended drought plague the West, while the Northeast struggles with flooding. In some forests, dense overgrowth threatens forest health and impacts wildlife habitat, but in other forests, insects and disease have caused widespread deforestation. It can be confusing, even for conservation professionals with decades of experience.

But despite these differences, we've learned that there are just as many similarities in how effective conservation organizations can tackle these challenges. First, communities all across the country want to engage with the Forest Service and each other to craft real and lasting solutions to the problems facing their backyard forests. Second, sharing lessons and best practices across seemingly disparate regions can create new approaches to old problems and provide models adaptable to local conditions. Third, combining funds and pools of knowledge allows a single organization to achieve more than it could alone. And finally, large-scale forest restoration is achievable. Once the right partners are aligned, amazing things can happen.

These lessons rang especially true for the NFF this past year. We successfully achieved our restoration goals at four of our *Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences* conservation campaign sites. By being open to non-traditional partners, by leveraging funding and expertise, and through our hard work and that of our committed partners, we have solved some of the challenges facing these diverse landscapes.

We deeply appreciate all of the partners that helped us set and achieve our goals at these sites, and we look forward to continuing to expand our impact as we focus our energies on our remaining campaign sites.

In all of these efforts, we frame our work within a set of core values that help us perpetuate vital forest and watershed benefits:

Unite the power of diverse interests and communities in collaborative stewardship;

Restore ecosystems to their natural resiliency and functions through on-the-ground conservation;

Sustain the commitment and ability of communities to serve as stewards by building the capacity of collaborative organizations; and

Engage Americans, young and old, in recognizing the gifts of our National Forests and Grasslands and in caring for them.

In 2014, we completed four of our *Treasured Landscapes* campaign sites:



In Colorado, we built a coalition of varied interests to restore the Pike National Forest following a devastating fire. We pioneered post-fire watershed restoration and restored critical watersheds that provide Denver with its drinking water. We then convened a conference to share our lessons, and now other forests across the country are using the techniques we helped to develop to restore fire-affected landscapes.



In the Ozark-St. Francis National Forest in Arkansas, we coalesced sportsmen groups, the oil and gas industry, universities, equestrian groups and others to restore wildlife habitat, improve fisheries, remove invasive weeds and improve forest health and species diversity.



In Oregon's Deschutes National Forest, we worked with breweries, quilters, chambers of commerce, bicycling organizations, anglers and a host of other partners to restore two incredible Wild and Scenic Rivers, improve hiking trails and public access, and build an ADA-accessible overlook that provides everyone with a chance to experience the incredible Deschutes National Forest.



In Alaska's Tongass National Forest, we worked with local high schools, conservation groups and others to restore critical salmon spawning grounds, use lower-value second growth trees for economic development, monitor restoration progress and build local capacity to create sustainable communities that provide for healthy forests and economic opportunity.

2014 National Forest Foundation Grant Programs



Busy Beavers

Everyone knows the term “busy as a beaver.” But most people don’t know how important beavers are to forest health. These workaholic rodents provide a suite of services that help forests function. When beavers build dams to create ponds for their lodges, they also create wetland complexes that recharge aquifers, reduce the risk of wildfire, and provide habitat for other mammals, amphibians, water fowl, songbirds, insects, fish and wetland-dependent plant communities. The wetlands also help improve forest resiliency in the face of climate change.

On the Colville National Forest in northeastern Washington, The Lands Council has been working to reintroduce beavers to remote areas of the Forest since 2009. In 2014, an NFF Matching Awards Program grant helped to expand The Land Council’s capacity to monitor the benefits of beavers on the Colville. This monitoring will inform The Lands Council’s continued beaver reintroduction efforts and, through improved knowledge sharing, will help other land management agencies and conservation organizations as they introduce beaver to new sites. The Lands Council will also use MAP funding to increase its public and youth engagement efforts, ensuring that all Washingtonians understand and value the role that beavers play in restoring forest health.

Matching Awards Program

The NFF’s largest grant program, the Matching Awards Program funds on-the-ground restoration and conservation projects that improve recreation opportunities, wildlife habitat, watershed health and the many ecosystem services our National Forests and Grasslands provide. Leverage for each project is significant: through matching funds, in-kind services, and volunteer contributions, each federal dollar invested results in an average of nearly \$5 in conservation value.

In FY 14, the NFF issued 46 MAP grants for work in 58 National Forests.

Wilderness Stewardship Challenge

We initiated this program in 2004 to commemorate the Wilderness Act’s 40th anniversary and strengthen the Act’s effect. Our Wilderness Stewardship Challenge and the Targeted Wilderness Stewardship grant programs fund projects that improve the nation’s most pristine places, helping forests across the country to meet baseline Wilderness management standards.

In FY 14, the NFF issued 14 grants to improve Wilderness Areas in 25 National Forests in 12 states.

Strategic Projects

When our mission and interests align with those of our partners, we advance priority conservation actions through strategic investments. Each of these projects expands our impact and provides opportunities for our supporters to restore their backyard forests.

In FY 14, the NFF invested in eight strategic projects that restored areas on six National Forests and the Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie. Additionally, we are developing a new carbon methodology that, once fully approved, could be used to restore four National Forests in Arizona.

Community Capacity and Land Stewardship Program

Initiated in 2011, the Community Capacity and Land Stewardship Program (CCLS) provides capacity building support for local collaborative efforts to achieve watershed restoration objectives in Southeast Alaska, Oregon, Washington and California.

In FY 14, the NFF worked with Regions 5, 6 and 10 of the Forest Service to distribute 22 grants to 22 groups through the CCLS program. These grants improved the capacity of local organizations to work with the agency and each other on collaborative restoration projects on 21 National Forests.

Conservation Connect

The NFF's Conservation Connect Program helps community groups, the Forest Service and interested individuals engage in productive collaborative efforts that improve the management and stewardship of National Forests. Whether facilitating collaborative groups, providing a suite of resources and tools or hosting peer-learning sessions, the Conservation Connect program and staff reach thousands of individuals annually.

In FY 14, the NFF held 23 peer learning sessions with 1,929 total participants and one capacity building workshop with 80 participants. The NFF also actively facilitated nine ongoing collaborative efforts.

Building Bridges for River Restoration

The Salmon River in California is one of a few completely free flowing rivers left in the United States. No dams impound the Salmon's waters as they flow from the Trinity Alps, Russian Mountains and Marble Mountains that form the rocky headwaters of this critical salmon habitat.

Despite the river's apparent health, restoration efforts are sorely needed to ensure that the wild salmon fishery that gave the river its name continues to thrive in its cold waters. But, efforts to bring together the two National Forests through which the river courses, the federally-recognized Tribes that rely on the river for cultural and food resources, the other federal agencies in charge of managing Pacific salmon stocks and various local nonprofits proved too costly and time-consuming for any one entity to accomplish.

Fortunately, the CCLS program is specifically designed to support collaborative initiatives that increase the pace and scale of watershed restoration. The NFF awarded a CCLS grant to the Salmon River Restoration Council to organize and convene a collaborative that brings together all of the Salmon River stakeholders. This effort will not only identify critical Salmon River restoration projects, but will also stimulate the local economy, respect traditional uses and serve as a model for other organizations looking to restore rivers with complicated management and use structures.





A Wonderful, Dirty, Strenuous Career

When Tropical Storm Irene hit New England in 2011, New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest suffered some of the storm's worst damage. Intense flooding wiped out trails and scoured stream beds forcing closures of many of the area's most popular trails. The Flume Brook Trail, one of the Forest's most popular hiking routes, experienced extensive damage and remained closed until an NFF conservation campaign investment provided funding to a local trail building contractor to reroute the trail.

A local contractor worked from August through October to reroute significant portions of Flume Brook Trail, ensuring that hikers have a safe way to access the waterfalls and trail networks that make this area so alluring.

While trail building may sound like a wonderful career to desk-bound armchair hikers, the work is strenuous and dirty. Crews lugged hundreds of pounds of tools, gear and materials into the woods and spent weeks hunched over pick axes and shovels, digging out new trail tread, moving boulders and winching giant root wads out of the stubborn New Hampshire soil. The crews built 1.2 miles of new trail, installed 21 trail drainage structures, built 79 stone steps, planted 18 trees and shrubs and installed 355 feet of stone cribbing to keep the new trail in place. The work included three volunteers who tallied an impressive 210 volunteer hours in addition to the paid crews who worked full-time for nearly three months to complete this critical trail reroute.

Today, the Flume Brook trail is once again providing access to the treasures nestled deep in the White Mountain National Forest.

Trees For US

Supported by individuals, small businesses and large corporations, our Trees for Us program generates significant and important results for our National Forests through targeted reforestation efforts. All of our tree-planting projects plant native seedlings on National Forests damaged by wildfire, insects, disease, storms or where ecosystem diversity and forest health have been negatively affected.

In FY 14, we planted an incredible 1.5 million trees in 18 different National Forests.

FY 14 Impact

Collectively, the NFF issued 124 grants. Not including tree-planting or funding disbursed through the CCLS Program, we invested \$4,508,305 in federal and private funds and \$8,523,622 in partner-raised funds for a total conservation project value of \$13,031,927 in FY 14.

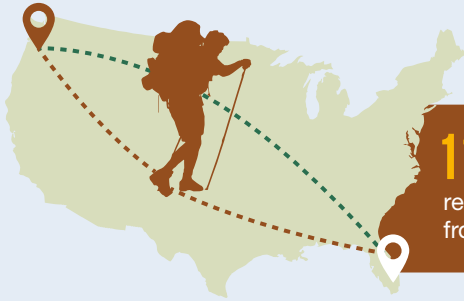
NFF Grant Program & Treasured Landscapes Campaign Projects 2001-2014



From 2001 to 2014, the NFF's program accomplishments include:

Restoration Results:

1,758 Projects completed.



11,908 Miles of Trail

restored or maintained. Enough to travel from Seattle to Miami four times.

5,987,202



Trees & Shrubs Planted

Equal to one tree for each person in Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

713,056



Acres of fuel reduction completed or planned.



135,251



People Volunteered:

1,676,454
Hours.



37,804,038
Estimated value of volunteer time.



49,069

Youth employed or engaged.



85,441 Acres of Invasive Weeds Treated

Equal to 65,723 football fields.

140,976 Acres of Wildlife Habitat Restored or Maintained.

4,474 Miles of Streams Surveyed or Restored

Almost the length of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers combined.

Community Engagement Results:



Through the NFF's Conservation Connect Program:

100

Provisions of facilitation, consultative assistance, coaching or training.

20

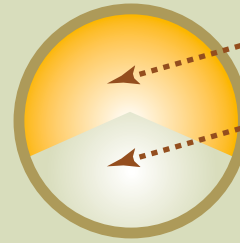
Mentoring relationships established.

157

Peer learning sessions held.

8,679

Participants in peer learning sessions.



\$109,897,128 Partner-raised funds invested.

\$37,909,626 NFF funds invested.

\$147,806,754

Total Project Value.

134 Friends of the Forest® Days:

25,019 Volunteer Hours

6,411 Volunteers

1,714 Youth Engaged

8,561 Trees or Shrubs Planted

89 Miles of Trailwork

55 Acres Treated for Invasive Weeds



National Forest Foundation Statements of Financial Position

September 30,

| Assets | 2014 | 2013 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 2,878,871 | \$ 2,831,809 |
| Receivables | 3,714,721 | 4,215,230 |
| Investments | 5,911,225 | 5,608,608 |
| Prepaid expenses and other assets | 124,128 | 87,997 |
| Property and equipment, Net | 36,622 | 12,806 |
| Total Assets | \$12,665,567 | \$12,756,450 |

Liabilities and Net Assets

| Liabilities | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | \$ 1,720,265 | \$ 725,944 |
| Deferred revenue | 2,242,168 | 3,073,587 |
| Total Liabilities | 3,962,433 | 3,799,531 |

| Net Assets | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Unrestricted | 970,585 | 859,567 |
| Temporarily restricted | 7,459,424 | 7,824,227 |
| Permanently restricted | 273,125 | 273,125 |
| | 8,703,134 | 8,956,919 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$12,665,567 | \$12,756,450 |

National Forest Foundation Statement of Activities

Year Ended September 30, 2014

| | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Permanently Restricted | Total |
|---|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Support and revenue | | | | |
| Contributions: | | | | |
| Corporations | \$ 78,364 | \$1,211,011 | \$ 0 | \$1,289,375 |
| Foundations | 1,211,451 | 1,535,410 | 0 | 2,746,861 |
| Individuals | 78,570 | 161,108 | 0 | 239,678 |
| In-kind | 52,933 | 0 | 0 | 52,933 |
| U.S. government grants | 4,001,608 | 0 | 0 | 4,001,608 |
| State and local grants | 1,100,172 | 369,140 | 0 | 1,469,312 |
| Ski Conservation Fund | 49,496 | 280,469 | 0 | 392,965 |
| Special events | 400,719 | 0 | 0 | 400,719 |
| Membership | 89,562 | 0 | 0 | 89,562 |
| Contract revenue | 126,675 | 0 | 0 | 126,675 |
| Forest Stewardship Fund | 12,458 | 70,607 | 0 | 83,065 |
| Other income | 76,461 | 0 | 0 | 76,461 |
| Investment income | 6,295 | 0 | 0 | 6,295 |
| Net assets released from restriction | 3,992,548 | (3,992,548) | 0 | 0 |
| Total Support and revenue | 11,277,312 | (364,803) | 0 | 10,912,509 |
| Expenses | | | | |
| Program services: | | | | |
| Grants and awards | 6,218,758 | 0 | 0 | 6,218,758 |
| Conservation | 3,319,880 | 0 | 0 | 3,319,880 |
| Membership | 55,977 | 0 | 0 | 55,977 |
| Total program expenses | 9,594,615 | 0 | 0 | 9,594,615 |
| Supporting services: | | | | |
| General and administrative | 636,117 | 0 | 0 | 636,117 |
| Marketing, development & communications | 935,562 | 0 | 0 | 935,562 |
| Total supporting services | 1,571,679 | 0 | 0 | 1,571,679 |
| Total Expenses | 11,166,294 | 0 | 0 | 11,166,294 |
| Change in Net Assets | 111,018 | (364,803) | 0 | (253,785) |
| Net Assets, beginning of year | 859,567 | 7,824,227 | 273,125 | 8,956,919 |
| Net Assets, end of year | \$ 970,585 | \$7,459,424 | \$273,125 | \$8,703,134 |

14 Corporations and Foundations

\$1,000,000+

California Wildlife Conservation Board
John & Maureen Hendricks Charitable Foundation

\$500,000 - \$999,999

South Coast Air Quality Management District

\$100,000 - \$499,999

City of Ashland, Oregon
Climax Molybdenum
Exelon Foundation
Gates Family Foundation
OneMain Financial
Salt River Project
Smart Family Foundation - Bob & Joan Feitler
Smart Family Foundation - Mary Smart
The Coca-Cola Company
Vail Resorts, Inc.

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Anonymous
Arkwright Foundation
Avista
Deer Creek Fund of the Helen K. & Arthur E. Johnson Foundation
Giles W. & Elise G. Mead Foundation
Jane's Trust
Lands' End
Polaris Industries, Inc.
Ruby Pipeline, LLC
Snowbird Corporation
Suzanne & Walter Scott Foundation
Wilburforce Foundation

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Clara L.D. Jeffery Charitable Trust
Community Foundation of Western Nevada
Copper Mountain, Inc.
David A. & Gail G. Bell Fund
-The New York Community Trust
E.L. & Thelma Gaylord Foundation
Gateway Canyons Resort & Spa
Gaylord & Dorothy Donnelley Foundation
Hoffman Construction
Kendeda Fund
Liz Claiborne & Art Ortenberg Foundation
Patagonia
Patterson Family Foundation
Paul & Sonia Jones
Recreational Equipment, Inc.
Sirius Fund
Tiffany & Co. Foundation
Tortuga Foundation
Walton Family Foundation
Waste Management, Inc.

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Advantage Trim & Lumber Co., Inc.
Alcoa Foundation
Ann & Gordon Getty Foundation
Anonymous
Betteridge Jewelers
Blooms Today
BNY Mellon Wealth Management
Boeing
Cinnabar Foundation
Collins Cockrel & Cole

Community Foundation of Northern Colorado
Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund
Equinox Foundation at Inland Northwest
Community Foundation Features! brand
Fields Pond Foundation
Google, Inc.
InterMedia Outdoors
Lake Quinault Lodge
Moccasin Lake Foundation
Oregon Community Foundation
Plow & Hearth
Plum Creek Timber Co., Inc.
Resources Legacy Fund
Schwab Charitable Fund
Sidney E. Frank Foundation
Skamania Lodge
Sunriver Resort, LP
Tawani Foundation
The Burning Foundation
The Fritz & Adelaide Kauffmann Foundation, Inc.
True North Foundation
U.S. Bank - REI Visa
U.S. Ski & Snowboard Association
Virginia Adams Foundation
Waterfront Properties
Waterville Valley Foundation
Wodecroft Foundation

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Amazon
Anonymous
Bank Mutual
Beattie Foundation
Bentley USA
Boeing Employee Community Fund-California

Bowery Capital
Breckenridge Grand Vacations
Construction Specialties Group
Finley Family Foundation
FivePine Lodge
Highland Hills Ranch
Kalispel Tribe Charitable Fund
Lake Creek Lodge
Leaw Family Foundation
Little Acorn Fund
Marine Ventures Foundation
Moore Capital/Robins Island Foundation
Public Media Partnerships
Semptra Energy Foundation
Sporting Adventures International
Ten Mile River Preserve, Inc.
The Bailey Foundation - Ralph E. Bailey

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anschutz Foundation
Boeing
Eaton Metal Products
Eddie Bauer
Helen Clay Frick Foundation
Humboldt Area Foundation
Jeniam Foundation
Lazar Foundation
Marjorie Merriweather Post Foundation
McKesson Corporation
McKinstry
Metolius River Lodges
Norgren, Inc.
Sea Island Resort
Sierra Nevada Brewing Company
The Coca-Cola Matching Gifts Program
The Newfield Foundation

Timberline Lodge
Triple Creek Ranch
Wall Street Greetings, LLC
Willits Foundation

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Amy's Ice Creams, Inc.
Billhighway
Black Hills Federal Credit Union
BreitBurn Energy
Calvin Klein, Inc.
Clif Bar
Clinton Family Fund
Cooper Spur Mountain Resort
Dover Furnace Shooting Grounds
Dynasty Financial Partners, LLC
Ermilio Clothiers
EvaluationKit
Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold Foundation
Indiecentive (Treecycler)
Jonas Brothers Studios, Inc.
M.J.Murdock Charitable Trust
National Ski Areas Association
New Belgium Brewing
NEXT List Company
Nichols, Robin Tawney and William
Pend Oreille Shores Resort
Plant Memorial Tree
Sierra Fund
SolarCity
Sustainable Travel International
The Allyn Foundation
The Charles Delmar Foundation
Waterville Valley Resort
White Mountain Gem & Mineral Club
Winter Park Resort

\$500 - \$999

3Degrees Group, Inc.
American Endowment Foundation
Coleman Company
Connecticut Shotgun Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Dutch River Club
Energy Independence Partners, LLC
First Flight Federal Credit Union
G. Loomis, Inc.
Grand Trunk
Green Garage
Griffin and Howe
J. Pocker & Sons
Meadows Farms
Mickman Brothers Landscaping
Moda Health
Movers Specialty Service
Mrs. Dee's, Inc.
Outdoor Power Equipment and Engine Service Assn., Inc.
Rocky Mountain Recreation
Sleep Hollow Country Club
Sonadei, LLC
Sugar Bowl Resort
The Lazar Foundation
U.S. Trust

Individuals and Organizations

\$100,000 - \$499,999

The Sierra Nevada
Conservancy
State of California

\$50,000 - \$99,999

California Conservation Corps
Colorado State Trails Program
Selway-Bitterroot Frank
Church Foundation
The Wetlands Initiative

\$25,000 - \$49,999

California Department
of Parks and Recreation-
OHVMVR
City of Portland
Friends of the Inyo
Joseph H. Williams
New Mexico Youth
Conservation Corps
Commission
Oregon Watershed
Enhancement Board
Trout Unlimited
Washington State Department
of Natural Resources
Wilderness Volunteers

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Appalachian Trail
Conservancy
Barry Fingerhut
Benjamin C. Hammett
Boulder County
Chad Weiss
Colorado Water
Conservation Board
Columbia Gorge Land
and Restoration Subfund
of the Oregon Community
Foundation

Craig R. & Barbara M. Barrett
David Bonderman
Denver Mountain Parks
Everett Bowman
Hermi Hiatt
James Spencer
Joseph Lerner
Lee Fromson
Lewis and Clark County
Max C. Chapman, Jr.
Pine Strawberry Fuel
Reduction, Inc.
Randall & Catherine
Weisenburger
Raymond Bren
Robert Cole
Rocky Mountain Nature
Association
Roje S. Gootee
Rural Action
Southeast Alaska
Conservation Council
Southern Appalachian
Highlands Conservancy
Spencer Haber
Susan C. Schnabel
Vermont Department of
Environmental Conservation
Vermont Department of Fish
& Wildlife
Western North Carolina
Alliance

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Ann Wyckoff
Anonymous
Arizona Wilderness Coalition
Bart Eberwein
Belwether Advisors, LLC -
David Bell
Blair Crump
Brad & Shelli Stanback
California Coastal
Commission

Caroline Choi
Climax Mine
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
Condor Trail Association
Damien Huang
Dick Lindenmoyer
Great Burn Study Group
Great Old Broads for
Wilderness
Groveland Area Involved
Neighbors
H. Andrew Fox
James Yardley
Jeff Paro
Karuk Tribe
Mountaineers Foundation
National Geographic
Pagosa Area Water &
Sanitation
Paul & Leslee Chinelli
Robert Feitler
Sisters Area Chamber of
Commerce
Walama Restoration Project

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Art for Trees: Burning Man
Community
Barbara & Dave Kaytes
Colorado Mountain Club
David Gray
Doug Hulmes
Jace Day
Jeffrey Gronauer
Kip Allardt
Lisa Gentil
Rick Frazier
Robert Leary
Robert Searle
Shauna Graziano
Timothy P. & Susan
Schieffelin
United Plant Savers

Volunteers for Outdoor
Colorado
Washington Department of
Agriculture
Wilson Conservation Trust

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Al Ayaz
Alaska Conservation
Foundation
Anonymous
Arthur Vale
California Dept of Fish
and Game
Chumstick Wildfire
Stewardship Coalition
Cybele A. Nielsen
David & Cynthia Kim
David E. McIntyre
Douglas Bailey
Eames Yates & Pamela
Taylor-Yates
Friends of Kings Peak
Friends of Nevada Wilderness
Garfield & Audrey Thorsrud
Gordon S. Young
Grover Cleveland
Idaho Conservation League
James & Anne Green
James A. Skinner III
Jason Thomas Mraz
Jeanne Knapp
Jeri Edwards
Jim Hollingsworth
John P. & Patricia Case
John Raben
Jonathan Schnapp
Lawrence Stone
Maggie & Jim Hunt
Mandy Keep
Mark Keller
Mark Rey
Mary Gilkison
Matthew Andrew Baxter, Jr.

Matthew McKenna
Michael C. Brown, Jr
Michael Rothman
Michael Strouch
Michael Zyzda
Mosquito Ranger Heritage
Initiative
Murray & Jeanie Kilgour
Nancy & Roger Sachs
Patricia Hayling Price
Paul Henkart & Nancy
Tomich
Penry Price
Phil Conte
Priest Community Forest
Connection
Ray & Diana Foote
Renaissance Foundation
Robert & Ellen Knight
Robert Gootee
Robert Patch
Robin & William Nichols
Tawney
Steve Daehlin
Steven & Rebecca Fretty
Susan O'Connor
Tim Carpenter
Tom Brokaw
W. Grant & Karen Gregory
W. Grant Jr. & Kim Gregory
Watershed Research
and Training Center
William & Claudia Possiel
William Bretschger

\$500 - \$999

Adam Brame
Amna Siddiqui
Anonymous
Audubon Center at Debs Park
Brian & Laura Doehle
Coalition for the
Upper South Platte
Dayle Wallien

Deborah Horrell & Kit Gillem
Debra L. Cagan
Douglas R. Barnard
Earl Reinsel
Edward & Kathleen Heath
Hanson Family
Charitable Fund
Heather Higgins
James Lovette-Black
John Mahoney
Joseph Baker
Justin A. Sowers
Kent Lulich
Los Angeles
Conservation Corps
Louis Hubert
Lucy Walters
Mark Adrian Garcia
Maryminor Smith
Michael E. Davis
Pete McGraw
Richard & Janet Meganck
Robert Power
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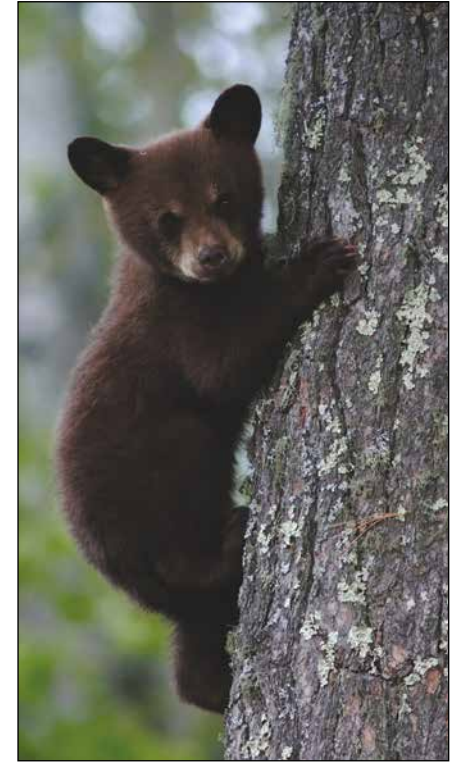
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