FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

OFTEN, PEOPLE mistake action for accomplishment. Nothing is this more true than in Washington, where who you know, who you talk to, or how many meetings you attend are often mistaken for actual success.

For the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership, 2015 was about accomplishment—achieving real results that will directly benefit fish and wildlife habitat and Americans’ access to those lands and waters. Some examples:

Through a partnership with the Wildlife Management Institute, the Mule Deer Foundation, Pheasants Forever, Quail Forever, and The Grouse Partnership, the TRCP helped to create—and protect from Congressional meddling—a range-wide conservation plan for the greater sage grouse that will impact almost 100 million acres of federal, state, and private lands. Because of this unprecedented effort, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced in September that it would not list greater sage grouse under the federal Endangered Species Act—a victory for everyone who has done hard work for real conservation. (See p. 7.)

When the states, and even some members of Congress, began to demand that America’s public lands be transferred to the states, or sold off outright, it was sportsmen and women who led the charge to remind the nation that our public lands are part of what makes America unique, providing the backbone for $646 billion in annual spending on outdoor recreation. Through rallies in Western statehouses, a major media blitz, one-on-one work with federal legislators, and an online petition (sportsmensaccess.org) that sent more than 245,000 letters to elected officials, almost all the Western states rejected land-grab legislation. And similar efforts in Congress quietly died. (See p. 4.)

That said, there are real problems with how many of our Western lands are managed, and the TRCP led on this front, as well. Working with a broad coalition of conservation, recreation, and historic preservation groups, we drove a campaign to convince Congress to reinvest in conservation, resulting in a boost of more than $2.5 billion for fiscal years 2016 and 2017. (See p. 14.)

None of these wins, or others outlined in this report, were achieved because of any one organization. These results were possible because sportsmen worked together, and reached out to other constituencies that share similar goals.

On behalf of the Board and staff of the TRCP, and its partners, we want to thank the donors and advocates that made 2015 so successful. We also want to thank the partners who stood together to do what was right for the resources and for future generations of hunters and anglers. We pledge to continue to grow your confidence in our effectiveness by harnessing action toward the achievement of real on-the-ground results for conservation, fish and wildlife, and sportsmen in 2016.

Sincerely,

F. Weldon Baird
President & CEO

PrEsiDeNT & CEO

OUR MISSION

TO GUARANTEE ALL AMERICANS QUALITY PLACES TO HUNT AND FISH

Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.”

—THOReDe ROOSEVeT
MeRICA’S 640 MILLION ACRES of public lands provide access to millions of sportmen for hunting, fishing, and recreation. Despite the importance of these lands to our sporting heritage and our country’s unique outdoor legacy, special interests intensified their efforts to sell off or transfer them to the states in 2015.

In response, the TRCP launched sportsmensaccess.org—the home base for a petition against public land transfer and the latest news on threats to hunting and fishing access. To date, more than 150 sporting groups and businesses have joined the coalition to support access to public lands. The TRCP also released a written report on the value of public lands, produced an online video addressing the transfer movement, and promoted action through digital advertising. And our efforts have halted bad legislation. Of the 37 bills advocating for the disposal of federal public lands in 11 Western states last year, only six passed, and none of those enabled the seizure of public lands or directed legal action against the government.

Sportsmen have taken a strong stand against the seizure of public lands, but the opposition is well-funded and our work has just begun. This will be another important year in the campaign to protect public access for millions of American sportsmen.

PUBLIC LANDS

COMBATTING THE PUBLIC LAND GRAB ONLINE AND ON THE CAPITOL STEPS

A sophisticated web presence combined with grassroots advocacy results in powerful opposition to land transfer movements. We established sportsmensaccess.org to serve as a co-branded digital hub for education and advocacy around the seizure of America’s public lands. Visit to learn more about protecting critical public access to hunting and fishing.

#PublicLandsProud

The #PublicLandsProud hashtag has created an online community of engaged sportmen who are proud of America’s public lands traditions. The #PublicLandsProud hashtag has been used nearly 2,300 times on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.
Voters support spending the $20 billion in penalties on projects that meet sportfishing priorities

In September 22, 2015, that Endangered Species Act protection for the bird’s range-wide population was not warranted.

In order to reach this landmark decision, federal agencies committed to conserving more than 68 million acres of sagebrush habitat on public land, while 11 Western states developed complementary conservation plans for the bird’s increasingly fragmented range. The National Resources Conservation Services Sage Grouse Initiative also enrolled 1,129 ranches in voluntary programs that benefit sage grouse across 4.4 million acres of private land.

Through effective activation of our grassroots network, the TRCP and its partners effectively bolstered this multi-pronged approach to sage grouse conservation. We were strategically engaged with outdoor and national media hungry for grouse information. We also helped stop Congressional opponents from derailing the process. Finally, we successfully advocated for strong agency funding to implement critical conservation plans.

How the greatest collaborative conservation effort in U.S. history kept this game bird off the endangered species list

Thriving sage grouse populations are an indicator that sagebrush ecosystems are healthy, and this is important for more than 350 species of plants and animals, including many that are popular with sportsmen.

Now, we must remain invested in sustaining the health of this bird—and the landscapes that support it.

Miles Moretti
President and CEO, Mule Deer Foundation

Why is Preventing an Endangered Species Listing Considered a Win?

Unprecedented collaboration on these conservation efforts helped achieve the original intent of the ESA, which is to conserve ecosystems and protect species before they warrant listing. Now, 68 million acres of sagebrush habitat on federal land will be conserved, helping to protect opportunities and big game populations. This is critical for sportsmen and outdoor recreation-based businesses.

Two-thirds of Gulf Coast voters want Restore Act funds to go toward improvements for wildlife habitat, beaches, rivers, and other waters.

This year, the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council selected 51 projects for funding. Of these, 92 percent satisfied at least five out of six priorities identified by the TRCP and its sportfishing partners in 2014.

This initial list of projects represents an investment of more than $156 million in better fisheries habitat and science.

BP SETTLEMENT PROVIDES CASH FLOW FOR HABITAT IMPROVEMENTS

The TRCP has engaged media across the region—and the nation—with this message. We also partnered with The Nature Conservancy’s Gulf of Mexico program to conduct a poll of the region’s voters. The results highlight habitat restoration as a top spending priority for Gulf State residents. In fact, two-thirds of Gulf Coast voters want Restore Act funds to go toward improvements for wildlife habitat, beaches, rivers, and other waters.

The TRCP set the stage for the settlement by engaging with the Gulf States and Federal government to ensure that settlement funding would be spent in a way that meets the priorities of Gulf Coast residents, including those of sportfishing interests.

This settlement gives us a cleaner picture of what the future of Gulf fishing will look like, by allowing state and federal agencies and research institutions a definitive budget for selecting the projects and initiatives that will protect and restore damaged ecosystems. But it is critical that we get to work now, rather than after a decade or more of litigation.
This approach serves our sporting heritage, and supports rural communities at a time when increasing demands for natural resource development threaten to fragment these areas. The establishment of these areas also helps prioritize habitat safeguards and improvements.

Right now, a lack of active restoration is resulting in conifer encroachment, the spread of noxious weeds, and an increased risk of catastrophic wildlife on these lands.

After years of building broad support for this new management tool, we began to see results on the ground in 2015. Our coalition convinced the BLM to conserve high-quality backcountry lands through nine land-use plans in five different states. As a result of these efforts, three land-use plans in Colorado and Montana were finalized and conserve more than 736,000 acres of public land with prime habitat. Additionally, 800,000 acres of Backcountry Conservation Areas have been proposed in Nevada.

Since 2011, the TRCP has led a coalition of sportsmen’s groups calling for the creation of Backcountry Conservation Areas to ensure that the best hunting and fishing units on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Public Lands remain intact, undeveloped, and accessible.

In any moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing. The worst thing you can do is nothing.”

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT
lands to public recreation, publicize these opportunities, pay for habitat improvements, and reduce liability concerns for landowners. USDA rolled out a historic conservation compliance rule, which states that farmers who drain wetlands or plow highly-erodible soil will become ineligible for federal crop insurance subsidies. The TRCP advocated for the rule to benefit fish and game, and in late 2015 we helped block a Congressional attempt to halt the rule’s implementation. The 24-million acre Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) continues to work for wildlife. [See “Celebrating 30 Years of CRP Success”] The program’s State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAfE) initiative, which funds improvements to essential game habitat, enrolled its one millionth acre in 2015. An additional 600,000 acres was made eligible for SAfE plots, duck nesting habitat, and wetland restoration. A brand new CRP Grasslands initiative will conserve up to two million acres for prairie species like pheasants, quail, and ducks.

Both sportsmen and wildlife will benefit from these major wins in ag country:

Conservation dollars coast to coast

Celebrating 30 Years of CRP Success

This program works for farmers, wildlife, and sportsmen.

On December 23, 2015, the Conservation Reserve Program celebrated its 30th Anniversary. To toast the past and future of the Farm Bill’s most successful conservation program, the TRCP and its partners threw a party on Capitol Hill with nearly 300 guests, including lawmakers, Congressional and agency staffer, representatives from 43 NGOs, and private landowners who have become conservation champions. This remarkable show of support comes at a time when Congress ishotly debating the government’s role in protecting habitat and managing lands, while farmers see wages to recoil as commodity prices level off.
A LONG-AWAITED VICTORY FOR CLEAN WATER

This rule will finally restore protections for fish and wetland habitat and begin reversing wetlands loss.

Through grassroots mobilization, Hill meetings, media attention, and digital advertising, our community helped convince the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers to issue a rule clarifying the Act. On May 27, 2015, thanks in large part to these efforts and comments of support from sportspersons and women across the country, the agencies issued the Clean Water Rule, clarifying and restoring Clean Water Act protections to headwater streams and wetlands.

This has been a landmark victory for conservationists, after nearly a decade of educational outreach and coalition building by the TRCP. However, the fight is not over. A hostile Congress seems intent on overturning this good work and casting fish and wildlife populations back into regulatory limbo.

The TRCP will remain vigilant in its defense of clean water and healthy habitat to protect fisheries and flyways for the next generation.

INCE A 2001 SUPREME COURT DECISION CHALLENGED THE CLEAN WATER ACT’S ABILITY TO PROTECT HEADWATER STREAMS AND WETLANDS, 80 PERCENT OF STREAM MILES IN THE U.S. HAVE BEEN AT RISK AND WETLANDS HAVE BEEN LOST AT AN ALARMING RATE. ALONG WITH OUR PARTNERS, THE TRCP HAS BEEN LEADING THE CHARGE TO RESTORE THESE PROTECTIONS.

A HOSTILE CONGRESS SEEKS INTEREST IN CASTING FISH AND WILDLIFE BACK INTO REGULATORY LIMBO, BUT THE TRCP WILL REMAIN VIGILANT IN ITS DEFENSE OF CLEAN WATER.

WITH CALIFORNIA SUFFERING THROUGH A SEVERE DROUGHT AND WESTERN STATES STRUGGLING FOR SOLUTIONS TO CONTENTIOUS BATTLES OVER WATER SUPPLIES, THE TRCP HAS BEEN ENCOURAGING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO SET A PROACTIVE, CONSERVATION-MINDED AGENDA FOR ACTION ON DROUGHT.

In February 2015, the TRCP published Snapshots of Success, a report that features efforts led by sportsmen to improve freshwater habitat for fish and wildlife. The report highlights successful programs ripe for additional federal investment, like the Bureau of Reclamation’s WaterSMART Grant Program and Department of Agriculture conservation programs that have positive impacts on the ground for hunters and anglers.

In July 2015, the TRCP helped to organize the White House Drought Symposium—the administration’s first-ever strategy session with the public on drought. The event brought together nearly 40 diverse stakeholders, including sportsmen, for an open dialogue on the best ways to bolster the country’s drought resilience and forestall future threats.

Based on discussion from the symposium, the TRCP and its partners developed 20 recommendations for federal agencies to help fish and wildlife better withstand drought. In fact, by year’s end, we’d already helped spearhead success on two of these recommendations:

- Congress extended the WaterSMART program and increased funding by 25 percent.
- The Department of the Interior created a Natural Resource Investment Center that will help creatively finance water and natural resource stewardship.

PLUS: The administration is making water a priority issue going into 2016, bolstered by support from our community.

“We appreciated the opportunity to participate in the symposium and provide recommendations based on our work with farmers and ranchers in the Klamath, Yakima, and Colorado river basins. As brutal drought conditions continue throughout the West, cooperation among agricultural, conservation interests, and municipal users is essential.”

LAURA ZIEMER, Water Policy Advisor, Trout Unlimited

SPORTSMEN ARE SETTING THE AGENDA ON DROUGHT

PROACTIVE, REAL-WORLD SOLUTIONS THAT ALSO BENEFIT FISH AND WILDLIFE

FISHING FORECAST

We need to plan for drought before cities, farms, and fish are already in crisis.
UNDOING IS the lifeblood of conservation—even the best policies and land managers can’t protect our natural resources without it. After four decades of spending cuts, federal commitments to conservation are on life support. The Fish and Wildlife Service has lost 12 percent of its workforce in the last four years, while 200 wildlife refuges have no dedicated staff at all. The forest Service has had to cut 39 percent of its personnel to cover the costs of fighting devastating wildfires.

That’s why, in 2015, the TRCP led a push for bipartisan budget deal with better investments in conservation. Here’s how we got the message out to Congress:

BIPARTISAN SUPPORT BOOSTS INVESTMENTS IN HABITAT AND ACCESS

Because conservation isn’t red or blue—it’s red, white, and blue—and it takes green

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And it paid off. Congress passed a budget deal that increased funding for conservation by nearly $2.5 billion. The deal includes a $1.41 billion increase for these agencies:

- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: $346 million increase
- Bureau of Land Management: $808 million increase
- U.S. Forest Service: $68.6 million increase
- National Park Service: $116 million increase

That’s a total of $1.41 billion for conservation.

Spotlight on Access: Land and Water Conservation Fund on the Rise

THE BOTTOM LINE

More funding for conservation equals healthy fish and wildlife populations, better habitat, and more access and opportunity for hunters and anglers.

THE END OF 2015 MARKED A NEW CHAPTER FOR THIS SUCCESSFUL CONSERVATION FUNDING PROGRAM

LACK OF ACCESS IS ONE OF THE primary challenges facing American hunters and anglers today. In fact, one survey found that 25 percent of hunter and 20 percent of anglers lost access to land or waters in the past year. This is why the Land and Water Conservation Fund—which helps pay for the acquisition of new hunting and fishing areas, expansion of public access, and improvements to fish and wildlife habitat—is critical to sportsmen and the $646-billion outdoor recreation economy.

We worked hard to keep this important fund from expiring or being gutted this past fall. The TRCP spearheaded a letter from 115 sporting businesses—from giants like Orvis and Pure Fishing to local gun shops and fishing guides—advocating for the renewal of the LWCF. In December, Congress reauthorized the program for three years and funded it at $450 million for 2016—an increase of nearly $150 million over the previous year.

More federal investment in conservation allows these folks to do more for fish and wildlife.

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The TRCP is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and takes great pride in not utilizing efficiency, accountability to donors, and transparency. We work to use every dollar contributed as efficiently as possible. In 2018, 81 cents of every dollar contributed went towards contributions on programs. Our overhead ratio was just 19 percent, and we carefully monitor our administrative and fundraising spending for end

Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2015

Assets

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Liabilities & Net Assets

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Statement of Activities

For the Year Ended December 31, 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Support and Revenue</td>
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Net Assets Released from Restriction

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<td>Accounts Payable/ Accrued Liabilities</td>
<td>$48,667</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</td>
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Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2015

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We have fallen heirs to the most glorious heritage a people ever received and each one must do his part to see that the nation is worthy of its good fortune. —Theodore Roosevelt