OUR MISSION

To guarantee all Americans quality places to hunt and fish
ONE TRUISM IN

Washington is that not much in the way of policy happens in an election year, and last year was no exception. Yet, 2016 was far from quiet for the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership.

Primarily, we focused on building the strength of the sportsman’s voice in Washington and laying the foundation for campaigns to come.

To push back on the seizure or transfer of public lands that belong to all Americans, we continued using social media and old-fashioned shoe leather to organize hunters, anglers, and outdoor recreation business owners who depend on public lands. We took the fight to elected officials and, by the end of 2016, counties across the West passed resolutions opposing the transfer or sale of public lands valued by locals. Our public lands petition site at sportsmensaccess.org became the hub for activists across the country, with more than 50,000 people signing up to take action. (See p. 5.)

At the same time, the TRCP and our partners successfully defended the Obama administration’s landmark agreement on greater sage grouse conservation from congressional attacks. These legislative maneuvers would have ultimately undone collaborative efforts to conserve 350 different species in the sagebrush ecosystem and keep this iconic Western game bird off the endangered species list. (See p. 7.)

In an effort to inform hunters and anglers, and everyone else, about where the presidential candidates stood on conservation and access issues, we hosted a forum with each campaign’s top surrogate at our Western Media Summit in Fort Collins, Colo. The resulting one-hour interview with Donald Trump Jr., moderated by Field & Stream magazine, became the definitive source of intel on our future president’s commitment to the sporting community. (See p. 14.)

We also took advantage of the legislative lull to bring the hunting and fishing community together on future challenges, including the 2018 Farm Bill. More than 20 partner organizations came together for three days at the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation facilities in Illinois to begin organizing for what will be an extremely important Farm Bill debate, one that will guide conservation on hundreds of millions of acres of private lands from Maine to Hawaii. (See p. 14.)

Our work on drought resiliency—a benefit to habitat and our fishing opportunities—continued, and by the end of 2016, more than half of the 20 priorities we’d previously identified as ways to get ahead of the next drought had been put into official policy. (See p. 8.) Similarly, to provide concrete recommendations on how the federal government could do a better job in managing marine fisheries, we organized and facilitated two workshops on “alternative management” tactics that could work better for recreational fishermen and conservation. (See p. 12.)

In addition, we worked with The Orvis Company to convene the communications leaders from our non-profit and corporate partners for a retreat to discuss new ideas for inspiring sportsmen and women to take action for conservation. (See p. 14.)

The goal of the TRCP is to unite and amplify the voices of sportsmen and women to create positive change for federal policy. We did that in 2016, both to address immediate challenges and to lay the groundwork for future success.

On behalf of the TRCP board and staff, we thank you—our partners, members, funders, and many other supporters—for making this work possible.

Sincerely,

F. Weldon Baird, BOARD CHAIRMAN
Whit Fosburgh, PRESIDENT & CEO

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CONSERVATION PARTNERSHIP
In a media environment saturated with election coverage, sportsmen led a proactive show of support for public lands that broke through the noise.
publicly opposed the lawless activity at Malheur—which undermined invasive species removal and kept Americans from their public lands for 41 days—and worked to hold lawmakers accountable for their positions on public lands policy in an election year. We added educational resources, including an infographic, video, and fact sheets for nine individual Western states, to sportsmensaccess.org to show just how unworkable public land grabs would be.

At the local level, our Western field representatives worked with county commissioners in Colorado, Idaho, and Arizona to create official statements of support for public lands and debunk the claim that most Western citizens support transfer. Nationally, we coordinated with our partners to stop legislation designed to sell or transfer our wildlife refuges and national forests.
“Planning 2.0 increased agency transparency and incorporated new measures for identifying and conserving big game migration corridors.”

For years, TRCP has worked cooperatively with the BLM and other interests to shape the democratic process of managing these lands for their many values and making important decisions about the future of habitat, outdoor recreation, public access, and resource development.

On Dec. 12, 2016, a new planning rule was officially adopted to improve the outdated public process of developing local resource management plans, provide additional opportunities for public input, and incorporate the best available science. “Planning 2.0” increased agency transparency and incorporated new measures for identifying and conserving big game migration corridors and backcountry habitat.

For a short-lived victory for the BLM’s new land-use planning rule that would have conserved once-overlooked habitat and improved the public’s role in land management.

“Planning 2.0 increased agency transparency and incorporated new measures for identifying and conserving big game migration corridors.”

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF public lands across the American West are overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, including iconic landscapes like Montana’s Missouri River Breaks, Oregon’s Owyhee country, and Wyoming’s Red Desert. These lands represent some of the finest game and fish habitat remaining on the planet.

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF public lands across the American West are overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, including iconic landscapes like Montana’s Missouri River Breaks, Oregon’s Owyhee country, and Wyoming’s Red Desert. These lands represent some of the finest game and fish habitat remaining on the planet.
Unfortunately, as of publication, Congress has already overturned Planning 2.0 by using the obscure Congressional Review Act, which could keep any “substantially similar” rule from being written ever again. In 2017 and beyond, the TRCP will chart a new path forward to secure the benefits for habitat and public land promised in Planning 2.0.

"TU worked closely with the TRCP and other groups to enhance public involvement and fisheries conservation in BLM land-use planning. Though our success was short-lived, collaboration will be even more critical as we try to restore the habitat benefits from the overturned Planning 2.0 rule."

COREY FISHER
Senior Policy Director, Trout Unlimited

Defending Hard-Won Solutions for Sage Grouse

Keeping these iconic game birds of the West off the endangered species list may mean battling wave after wave of congressional meddling.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s decision not to list the greater sage grouse under the Endangered Species Act in September 2015 was perhaps the greatest collaborative conservation effort in the history of contemporary wildlife management—but the celebration didn’t last long. Congress immediately began introducing legislation to roll back federal conservation plans and undermine decades of bedrock environmental policies. The TRCP and our partners were instrumental in thwarting such attempts in 2016.

Here’s what we did:
▶ Organized and delivered a letter to congressional leadership signed by 105 national and local sporting businesses
▶ Initiated a phone-banking campaign that delivered 700 calls to decision makers.
▶ Launched an online petition that collected 2,500 signatures.
▶ Delivered more than 10,000 letters of support for collaborative restoration plans to decision makers.
▶ Partnered with MeatEater host Steven Rinella to post a short video on social media to raise awareness and encourage sportsmen to take action—it was viewed 45,000 times and scored record engagement.
TAKING ACTION TO ADDRESS THE NEXT DROUGHT

Sportsmen successfully advocated for fish habitat in a broader discussion of our nation’s clean water challenges.

PROLONGED DROUGHT conditions in the West have stressed waterways and fish populations in recent years, and experts realize that the worst time to plan for the next drought crisis is when it is upon us. So, in March 2016, the TRCP helped organize the White House Water Summit in Washington, D.C., where representatives from 150 diverse stakeholder groups—including federal and state agencies, NGOs, municipalities, irrigators, and other water users—gathered to discuss concrete steps toward improving water management and conservation.

Leading up to the summit, the TRCP collected 1,000 petition signatures from sportsmen calling on President Obama to take federal action to address drought and, as a result, keep our fish habitat healthy. We also came armed with 20 recommendations developed by sportsmen to make our rivers and streams more drought-resilient. By the end of the day, more than half of these recommendations were part of official government policy.

MOVING WATERS

Mia Sheppard, TRCP’s Oregon field representative, delivered an emotional talk at the summit about the central role that clean, cold water plays in her life as a fishing guide and mother. The TRCP was the only sportsmen’s group invited to have a featured speaking role at this important event.
“By the end of the day, more than half of our recommendations were part of official government policy.”
GROWING CONSERVATION IN THE NEXT FARM BILL

Rallying grassroots advocates around a conservation program that works for sportsmen, wildlife, and rural America

THE MASSIVE five-year legislative package known as the Farm Bill—the single largest source of federal funding for conservation on private lands—is coming up for reauthorization in 2018, and congressional leaders are already discussing cutbacks and changes. Once again, conservation may be on the chopping block.

That’s why the TRCP launched CRPworks.org, to grow grassroots support well in advance of the next Farm Bill debate and serve as a hub for action and information on the Conservation Reserve Program. CRP is widely regarded as America’s greatest private land conservation program with benefits for soil health, water quality, and habitat.

The site is anchored by a petition urging Congress to boost the CRP, and it has been signed by thousands since it launched. We’ve also heard from conservationists of all stripes—including sportsmen and women, farmers, ranchers, and foresters who know that conservation is a critical part of their business success.

Congress has already reduced this critical private lands conservation program to just 53 percent of its original size, and landowners have recently been unable to get the support they need to put conservation on the ground.

As the 2018 Farm Bill debate heats up, clinching the funding needed to keep CRP and other farm programs working for wildlife, sportsmen, and rural America will be a big part of the fight. The TRCP will be well-positioned to connect grassroots advocates to their lawmakers during key moments.

HEART AND SOUL OF THE HEARTLAND The Conservation Reserve Program helps provide hunters with better days afield by improving habitat for deer, turkeys, and other critters.

"Congress has already reduced the program to almost half of its original size and landowners can’t get the support they need."
"We greatly appreciate being part of the working group that's shaping the conservation programs in the Farm Bill, and in 2016 we found success in our shared #CRPWorks efforts online and around the country. Collaboration has been the key."

JIM INGLIS
Director of Governmental Affairs, Pheasants Forever
The TRCP convened key marine fisheries experts to tackle the shortcomings of a management model that overlooks the average angler.
management of gamefish is largely based on commercial models, resulting in shorter recreational seasons, limited access, and frustrated anglers.

Through two workshops, the TRCP and ASA hosted fishing and conservation organizations, state and federal fish and game managers, policy makers, and scientists to collaborate on innovative alternatives to the current management approach, in order to enhance access and the sportfishing economy while ensuring conservation and sustainability. The resulting tactics draw heavily on successful existing recreational fishing and hunting management models.

These management alternatives will be the substance of a 2017 report that will help lawmakers and agency staff implement policies that better recognize the cultural values, economic contributions, and conservation priorities of the nation's 11 million saltwater anglers.

We also worked with our sportfishing partners to host six meetings across the Gulf region to identify alternative approaches specifically for managing red snapper. Feedback from anglers, charter operators, state and federal fisheries managers, and environmental groups led the coalition to six potential paths forward for future management of the hotly debated fishery. These conclusions will be used as a basis for recommendations made by anglers for how to better manage Gulf reef fish.

ARME WITH THE fact that saltwater recreational fishing has a $70-billion impact on the nation’s economy, in 2016 we continued our work with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the American Sportfishing Association, and other partners to help fix recreational fisheries management. Anyone who spends time on the water knows that recreational and commercial fishing are very different. Yet, federal

A Sportsman's Stake in the Everglades

We grew our team in order to educate and engage conservation advocates in the “sportfishing capital of the world.”

NOAA estimates 4.8 million saltwater anglers fish in Florida annually, generating nearly $12 billion in economic activity. Last summer, as in previous years, nutrient-laden water from Lake Okeechobee inundated coastal bays and beaches on both the east and west coasts of Florida, causing toxic algae blooms, killing seagrass, making people sick, and preventing recreational fishing and other outdoor activities.

In 2016, the TRCP hired a Florida field representative to educate and engage the state’s massive sportsmen’s community on policies that could improve water quality and help sustain sportfishing opportunities. In addition to hosting workshops and panels on state- and Gulf-wide conservation challenges and opportunities, the TRCP advocated for the successful passage of the Water Resources Development Act in December 2016. Ultimately, the legislation authorized $1.9 billion for the Central Everglades Planning Project, which will help move water south from Lake Okeechobee to the Everglades, where it is most needed, and away from inundated and impaired coastal estuaries.

Root of a Problem
Swaths of dead sea grass indicate deeper troubles.

Bust: iSTOCK; Algae: My FWS/Flickr

ORGEOUTRE CREATION ECONOMY
“Orvis was happy to work with TRCP to host non-profit and for-profit communicators who are working to engage sportsmen on the conservation issues that matter. The better we can do that, the better we can serve our fish and wildlife.”

DAVE PERKINS
Vice Chairman, The Orvis Company

Working Better Together

Four of our events brought experts and influencers to the table to highlight and drive conservation forward.

The TRCP is dedicated to becoming the most respected coalition builder, reaching out to traditional and non-traditional constituencies, because we recognize that we’re more effective together. In 2016, we aligned key groups to craft legislative solutions on a range of issues, gave the media special access to the newsmakers who could shape the future of conservation, and compared best practices with our partners to identify ways to work better as a community.

1. Western and Saltwater Media Summits

Combined, our two signature media events brought together 60+ media professionals with partners, corporate sponsors, policy experts, and influencers. In Fort Collins, Colo., we hosted a media forum with top surrogates from the Trump and Clinton campaigns, (top left.) And at ICAST, we debuted our alternative fisheries management work and key Everglades partners.

2. Prairie Pothole Media Tour

TRCP helped to spearhead this immersive weeklong bus tour for media hosted by the Institute for Journalism and Natural Resources. Highlighting the efforts of partners in the Prairie Pothole Region brought sportsmen’s conservation priorities to the attention of 18 science and environment reporters, who came face to face with many of the competing demands on the landscape above.

3. Max McGraw Farm Bill Summit

In advance of the 2018 Farm Bill debate, TRCP convened 18 working group partners at the Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation in Illinois to explore the strengths and weaknesses of the current law. This kicked off the process of developing a strategy for action and preparing coalition recommendations, which will go to the lawmakers crafting the next Farm Bill.

4. Conservation Communicators Summit

With support from The Orvis Company, TRCP held a first-of-its-kind gathering of roughly 40 communications leaders representing 19 NGO and corporate partners at the Orvis Fly-Fishing School in Manchester, Vermont. The agenda wove digital skill-building and inspirational case studies into a discussion on effectively engaging more sportsmen and women in conservation advocacy.
### Statement of Financial Position

**Year ended December 31, 2016**

#### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$1,906,521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants Receivable</td>
<td>$322,341</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>$113,187</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>$116,984</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Assets - Net</td>
<td>$43,760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security Deposit</td>
<td>$40,478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,543,271</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable/Accrued Liabilities</td>
<td>$130,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits</td>
<td>$130,397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Liabilities: Deferred Rent</td>
<td>$30,624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$291,647</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>$1,702,591</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board Designated</td>
<td>$390,952</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$158,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,251,624</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,543,271</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Statement of Activities

**Year ended December 31, 2016**

#### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foundation Grants</td>
<td>$48,900</td>
<td>$2,177,190</td>
<td>$2,226,090</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>$387,733</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$392,733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$378,957</td>
<td></td>
<td>$378,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JR Conservation Fund</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Profits and Associations</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,250</td>
<td>$3,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Revenue</td>
<td>$380,426</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
<td>$382,926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest Income</td>
<td>$4,763</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4,763</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released from Restriction</td>
<td>$3,166,661</td>
<td>($3,166,661)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Public Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,369,940</strong></td>
<td>($978,721)</td>
<td><strong>$3,391,219</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>$3,323,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting Services</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>$483,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$579,654</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,387,041</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,387,041</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>($17,101)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td>$566,134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$549,033</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CONSERVATION PARTNERSHIP IS A non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, and we take great pride in our financial efficiency, accountability, and transparency. We work to make every dollar contributed go as far as possible. In 2016, the TRCP spent 76 percent of your contributions on programs. Our overhead ratio was 24 percent, which is higher than past years, mostly due to the one-time expenses of moving to a new office location. We carefully monitor our administrative and fundraising spending to ensure control, transparency, and effective fundraising. The TRCP has received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator for four years in a row—every year they have rated us. Only 10 percent of the charities rated by Charity Navigator have received this top rating for four consecutive years. The TRCP also has a Gold Seal rating from Guidestar and the highest available rating from the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance.

Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership / 15
OUR SUPPORTERS

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
$10,000+
Louis Bacon
Claudia & F. Weldon Baird
James A. Baker, IV
William Demmer
John Doerr
Matt Echols
John Q. Griffin
Nelson Ishiyama
Patsy Ishiyama
Hamilton James
Paul Tudor Jones
Carl Knobloch
Carl & Amy Kuehner
Jay McAnnich
John L. Morris
David D. Perkins & Nancy MacKinnon
Randy Repass
Mark Rockefeller
The Honorable Theodore Sedwick
Steve Sharkey
Liz Storer
Ted Turner
Paul Vigano

GOVERNOR’S CIRCLE
$5,000-9,999
Scott Blackwell
Yvon Chouinard
Michael Fitzgerald, Jr.
Leslie & Robert Ketner
Eddo & Peter Kiernan
Jerry & Viesia Kirk
Robert & Andre Marich
Charles Monroe
Richard Mynatt
Connie Parker
John Redpath
Mike Schuler
Drew St. John, IL
Richard Trumka
Kyle Van Fleet
Charles & April Walton
Mr. & Mrs. C Martin
Wood, III

BULL MOOSE CIRCLE
$1,000-4,999
David Albersworth
&Cary Riddler
Nancy Anisfeld
Alfred & Jennifer
Barbagallo
Jo Ann Barefoot
Philip & Shelley Belling
Ron Benitez
Birches Foundation
Bob & Ann Brinson
Thomas Buffenbarger
Sam A. Campbell, IV
Chris Cholutte
Charles Collins
Jock Conynham
Jane Simoni Cooke
George Cooper
William Corcoran
Senator Thomas & Linda Daschle
Mike & Ileana Delaney
Katie Distler
Lee-Anne & Bill Distler
Helen & Ray Dubois
Sid Evans
Matthew Filbeck
Michael Galvin
John Gans
Gustav Gauss
Steven & Katrina Gewizur
James Greene
Paul E. Hagen
Robert Hayes
William Hite
Lindsay Hooper
Frank Hugelmeier
Edgar Jannotta & Erika
Pearsall
Kylie & Ellie Johns
Tom & Ann Johnston
Will Johnston
Peter R. & Cynthia K.
Kellogg
David Kay
George & Susan Klein
E. Randolph Labbe
Bruce Lawson
Jordan Lott
Kumar Mahadevan
Russ Mann
Forrest E. Mars, Jr.
Jim Martin
James D. Mayol
Robert McEnaney
Gray Muzzy
Rod Nelson
Jon Nicholson
Michael Nussman
Kirkwood & Carol
Lee Otey
Perk Perkins
Michael & Patricia
Peters
Bruce Pettet
Luther Propst
David Pryor, Jr.
Patrick Raffianniello
James Ray
Brett Reck
George & Nancy Records
Ron Regan
Steven Renehan
Emily Rex
Kinsey & Mona Robinson
Laurence Rockefeller
Mills Schenck
Matthew Scott
Nicholas Seidenberg
John M. Seidl
Jake Shinners
Ted & Noa Staryk
Richard Stebbins, Jr.
Bob Swan
Robert Teufel
Harry Thomas
George Thornton
Thomas Trentman
Ian van Natter
Howard Vincent
James Vincent
K.C. Walsh
Philip & Alston Watt
Alan & Jan Wentz
James & Anne White
James & Caroline
Wohlgemuth
Brian Yablonski

ROUGH RIDERS
$500-999
Howard Bass
Lisa Bianco
Drew Billstein
Joseph Burns
Daniel Casey
David Thuston
Sarah & Whitney Till
Paul R. Vahlidke, Jr.
Oliver White
Edward Soulliere
Roland D. Sparrowe
Thomas Squeri
John Stoddard
Dale Strickland
Kit Tamkin
David Thuston
Sarah & Whitney Tilt
Paul R. Vahlidke, Jr.
Oliver White

INSTITUTIONAL
AFL-CIO
AmazonSmile
American Fly Fishing
Trade Association
American Forest
Foundation
American Sportfishing
Association
Anonymous
Archery Trade
Association
Association of Fish
& Wildlife Agencies
Backcountry Hunters
& Anglers
The Baird Group
Baker Botts LLP
Baker, Donelson,
Bearman, Caldwell
& Berkowitz PC
Bass Pro Shops
Birches Foundation
BNSF Railway
Foundation
The Burning Foundation
The Campbell Foundation
Cassidy & Associates
Center for Coastal
Conservation
The Charles &
Alison Walton
Charitable Fund
Cinnabar Foundation
Coastal Conservation
Association
Coca-Cola
Community Foundation
of Jackson Hole
Costa Sunglasses
The Curtis & Edith
Muson Foundation
Ducks Unlimited, Inc.
The Ecological Society
of America, Inc.
The Everglades Foundation
Far Bank Enterprises
First Life
Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission
Forbes-Tate
The Forestland Group
French Foundation
George B. Storer
Foundation
Greater Houston
Community
Foundation
Greater Kansas City
Community
Foundation
Hilltop Public Solutions
International
Association for
Machinists &
Aerospace Workers
The Ishiyama Foundation
Knobloch Family
Foundation
Land Trust Alliance
Lott Foundation
The McKnight
Foundation
Monroe-Schuler
Foundation
Moore Charitable
Foundation
Mote Scientific
Foundation
Mystery Ranch
National Bobwhite
Conservation Initiative
National Corn Growers
Association
National Fish &
Wildlife Foundation
National Marine
Manufacturers
Association
National Oceanic &
Atmospheric
Administration
National Wild Turkey
Federation
The Nature Conservancy
New Mexico Wildlife
Federation
Norcross Wildlife
Foundation
Nutter & Harris, Inc.
Orange County
Community

TRCP.ORG
A FOUNDER’S LEGACY We have come far as an organization since our late co-founder Jim Range drew this duck for one of our first annual reports. Range continues to inspire us today.
OUR LEADERSHIP

Director of Communications Kristyn Brady and Captain John McMurray in Montauk, N.Y.

Board members George Thomton, Katie Distler, and John Doerr with Chief Conservation Officer Christy Plumer.

Policy Council Chair Bob Hayes and Chief Operating & Communications Officer Geoff Mullins.
"Let us rather run the risk of wearing out than rusting out."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT
GET IN TOUCH

@theTRCP

National Office:
529 14th St. NW, Suite 500
Washington, DC 20045
(202) 639-TRCP (8727)
info@trcp.org / trcp.org

Western Office:
725 W. Alder St., Suite 1
Missoula, MT 59802
(406) 926-3201

GET IN TOUCH