



2016 ANNUAL REPORT

TO OUR SUPPORTERS

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“People’s Lands,”
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landscapes.”

It is always a privilege to report to you on the National Forest Foundation’s (NFF) robust activities over the past year to engage the American public in caring for the rich resources of the 193-million-acre National Forest System. Through our work to advance community-based conservation, we see growing recognition that public lands represent more than the simple monetization of natural resources that can be extracted for economic benefit. These are the “People’s Lands,” and they create a sense of pride in the diversity of American landscapes that provide clean water, sequester carbon, and make high quality outdoor activities accessible to recreationists no matter their economic position. Public lands provide an array of economic and intrinsic values.

As we reflect on advances we made this year, it is clear that people don’t just want to talk about making a difference; they are actively engaging in volunteer activities and helping to resolve complex issues that are at the core of the U.S. Forest Service’s multiple-use mandate. Our collaborative efforts provide a forum for public discourse that finds common ground and addresses issues that affect communities and their residents. It is critical work.

In 2016, for the first time in history, over 50 percent of the U.S. Forest Service’s annual appropriated budget was spent to address wildfires, compared to 16 percent in 1995. It is projected that by 2025, the portion of the agency’s budget devoted to wildfires could exceed 67 percent. Responding to forest fires diverts resources from proactive stewardship activities to reactive efforts, and it is demoralizing for the public servants charged with managing the full range of public land values. We recognize that change is the only constant, and as our precious public lands face new threats,

like increased fires, we stand ready to help a growing network of organizations and individuals meet those threats.

It is the importance, both economic and intrinsic, of the 154 National Forests and 20 National Grasslands that motivate the NFF Board, staff, and our public and private partners to step up to meet these challenges with creative solutions. We are redoubling our efforts to expand our site-based *Treasured Landscapes* restoration activities, and we are dedicating additional resources to addressing cross-cutting issues that deliver results locally, while informing a national dialogue as we strive to maintain the irreplaceable services our National Forests and Grasslands provide. This bottom up, top down approach is at the center of our strategic plan and a foundation of how we accomplish our work.

This annual report highlights many activities undertaken this past year and acknowledges the foundations, corporations, individuals, and non-federal partners who made this work possible. We are grateful to all who participate in, and support, our work.

Sincerely,



William J. Possiel
NFF President



Craig R. Barrett
NFF Board Chair

The National Forest Foundation focuses on core values that guide our work.

We **unite** communities and individuals in collaboratively solving the challenges facing our National Forests. We **restore** these amazing public lands so that they can provide clean water, abundant wildlife habitat, exceptional recreational opportunities and resources for the future. We **engage** communities in stewarding our forests and in understanding their value. We work to **sustain** the ability of local groups to continue to improve our National Forests. We accomplish this work through a variety of programs and initiatives. We invite you to see some highlights of our past year's work here.



Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences

Our *Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences* program continues to grow and expand. In FY 2016, we added a new site in Colorado that is bringing together a host of stewardship groups to improve sustainable access to the state's 14,000-foot peaks. We expanded our efforts at Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie through generous matching grants from two Chicago-area foundations and the Forest Service. In the Lake Tahoe region, we redoubled our efforts and launched an innovative program of work to significantly improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk. Finally, we planned a suite of exciting projects on Portland, Oregon's backyard forest, the Mount Hood, to protect and improve watersheds and enhance recreational access.



Tree Planting

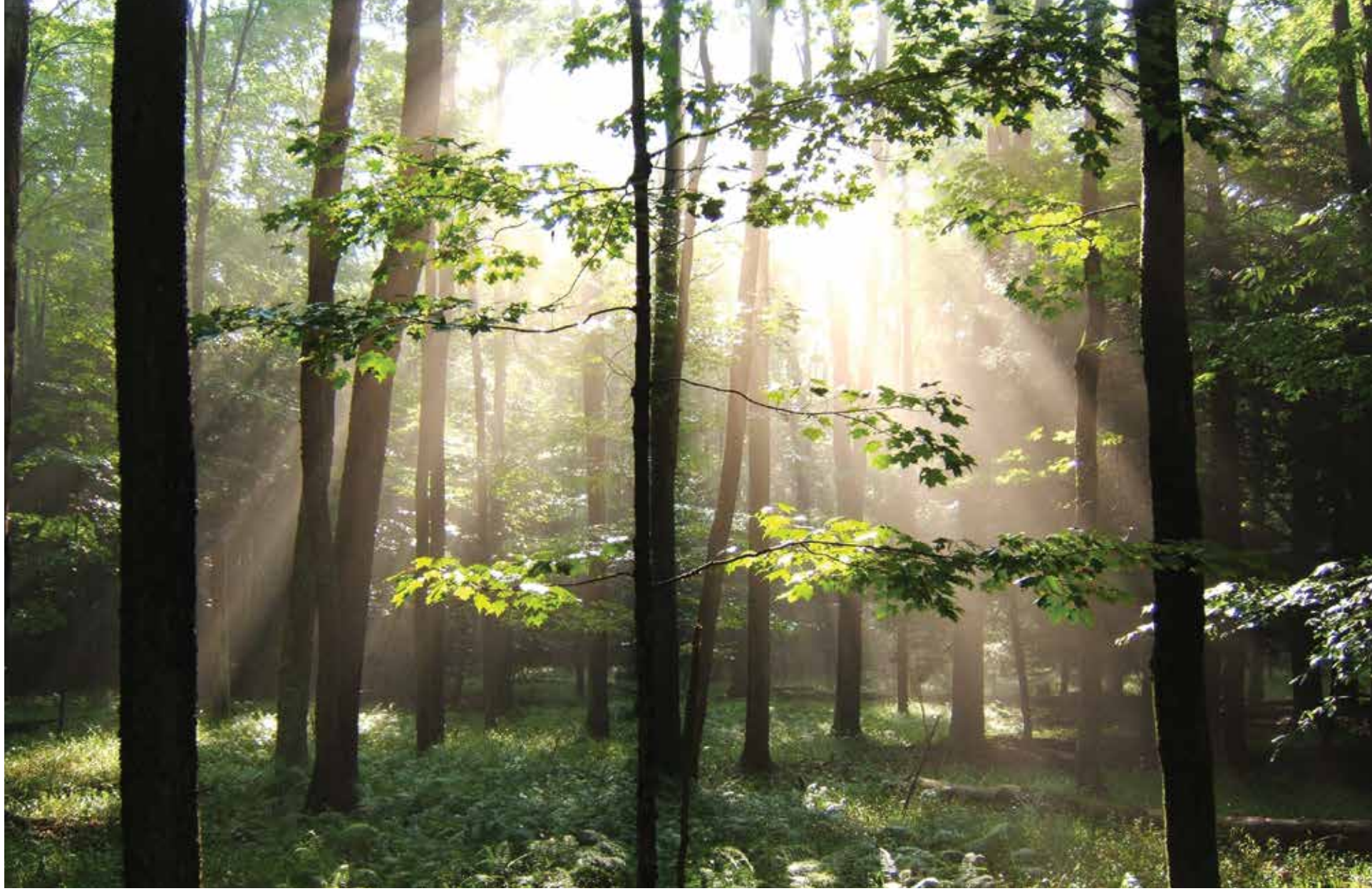
In 2007, the NFF first envisioned our tree-planting programs. Since that time, we've planted more than eight million trees on forests damaged by wildfire, insect outbreaks, severe storms and other causes. In each of these projects, we ensure that we're not simply planting trees but also improving critical wildlife habitat, protecting important water sources and improving our forests' ability to withstand a changing climate. Thank you to all of the companies, large and small, and countless individuals who have made this success possible.



Our Forests, Our Water

Our National Forests provide clean, affordable drinking water for more than 3,400 communities across the country, serving tens of millions of Americans. Agriculture, manufacturing and tourism industries also rely on the water that comes from our National Forests as do fish and wildlife. With our partners and the Forest Service, we ramped up our efforts in FY 2016 to ensure that our forests continue to provide our water by investing in watershed projects in New Mexico, California, Alaska and Colorado. This work is making a real difference for human and natural communities.

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NFF PROGRAMS

Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences

The NFF's *Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences* conservation program is our nationwide restoration initiative focused on iconic National Forests and Grasslands. In FY 2016, we expanded our scope of work at several sites, while adding new sites in Colorado and Oregon.

The NFF distributed 37 awards to 34 nonprofit organizations or contractors in FY 2016. These projects resulted in high-quality restoration work on nine National Forests, while supporting local economies and connecting local communities to their backyard forests.

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 2016, the NFF invested in 16 strategic projects that restored areas on 12 units of the National Forest System.

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Strategic Projects case study: Using mitigation funding to improve our National Forests

We all know that our National Forests provide clean water, wildlife habitat and incredible recreational opportunities. Less well known is the fact that our forests also host energy infrastructure, ski resorts and even major highways. When these projects impact wildlife habitat or ecosystems, project developers may be required to mitigate the negative affects through various means. The NFF receives and invests this mitigation funding in projects that improve forest health when the opportunities arise. In FY 2016, we applied these funds to several projects on the White River National Forest, mitigating impacts of a highway expansion, oil and gas development, ski resort expansion and loss of wetlands.



Community Capacity and Land Stewardship Program

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

In FY 2016, the NFF worked with Regions 5 (California), 6 (Oregon and Washington), and 10 (Alaska) of the Forest Service to distribute 22 grants 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 Forest units.

Matching Awards Program

The NFF's largest grant program, the Matching Awards Program (MAP), funds on-the-ground restoration and conservation projects that enhance forest health and outdoor experiences on our National Forests and Grasslands. 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 2016, the NFF issued 50 MAP grants for work in 65 units within the National Forest System.

Matching Awards Program case study: Veterans in Wilderness

While it may seem self-evident to those of us who get to spend a lot of time outdoors, recent studies are proving just how beneficial nature can be to our mental and physical health. Through a Matching Awards Program grant, the Arizona Wilderness Coalition was able to bring veterans and their families into Arizona's Kaibab National Forest for several days of volunteerism, restoration and communion with nature. Now in its second year, the Veterans in Wilderness program has offered vets and their families the opportunity to improve recreational access and restore fragile desert ecosystems. According to Army veteran Bill Losh, "[The] trip was a good chance to push reality and stress aside and enjoy one of this country's treasures, meet other veterans and make some new friends." The NFF is proud to support programs like this that address important forest health and recreational improvements while facilitating the healing effects that spending time outdoors with family and friends can provide.





Ski Conservation and Forest Stewardship Fund Programs

Our innovative Ski Conservation and Forest Stewardship Funds give visitors at partner ski areas, lodges and hotels a chance to give back to their local forests. Guests make voluntary contributions (usually \$1 added to their room rate), which the NFF then matches and invests in projects that improve recreation opportunities, watershed health and wildlife habitat on National Forests.

In FY 2016, the NFF issued 19 grants to 16 local conservation organizations through these programs. These grants provided support for restoration work on seven National Forest units.

Trees for US

Supported by individuals, small businesses and large corporations, our *Trees for US* program generates significant 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 2016, the NFF planted 1.7 million trees on 18 National Forests.



Conservation Connect

The NFF's Conservation Connect program helps community groups, interested citizens, businesses, local government officials and the Forest Service come together to improve National Forest management. Whether facilitating collaborative groups, providing a suite of resources and tools or hosting peer learning sessions, our Conservation Connect program and staff reach thousands of people annually.

In FY 2016, the NFF held 29 peer learning sessions with 2,558 total participants and two capacity building workshops with 516 participants. The NFF also provided facilitation and technical assistance to 17 collaborative conservation initiatives.

Conservation Connect case study: Collaboration Restoration Workshop

In April 2016, the NFF hosted the Collaborative Restoration Workshop: Working Toward Resilient Landscapes and Communities, the first ever national workshop focused on collaborative restoration on and around National Forests and Grasslands. Approximately 320 practitioners came together at the History Colorado Museum in Denver, including representatives from 33 states, at least 110 organizations and all nine regions of the Forest Service. Participants spent three days diving deeply into the best and worst of collaboration and sharing lessons learned. When the workshop ended, participants returned to their respective communities inspired to put what they learned into practice.



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Cumulative results since 2001:

161,518 Volunteers



2,026,465 volunteer hours

Equivalent to 74 full time jobs.

Estimated value of volunteer time: **\$47,743,515**

58,829 youth engaged or employed

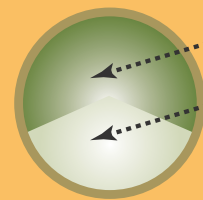


13,624 participants in peer learning sessions

210
Peer Learning Sessions Held

13
Capacity-Building Workshops

1,066
Participants at Capacity-Building Workshops



\$132,288,644 Partner-raised funds invested

\$49,917,768 NFF funds invested

\$182,206,411 Total value of conservation investments (for completed projects)

Collectively, the NFF issued **178** grants or contracts in FY 2016.

Not including tree planting, we invested **\$5,607,920** in federal and private funds, which were leveraged with **\$11,643,505** in partner-raised funds for a total value of **\$17,251,425**.

2,134 projects completed since 2001

102,177
acres of noxious weeds treated

15,041
miles of trailwork

182,001

acres of wildlife habitat restored or maintained

5,600

miles of stream surveyed or restored

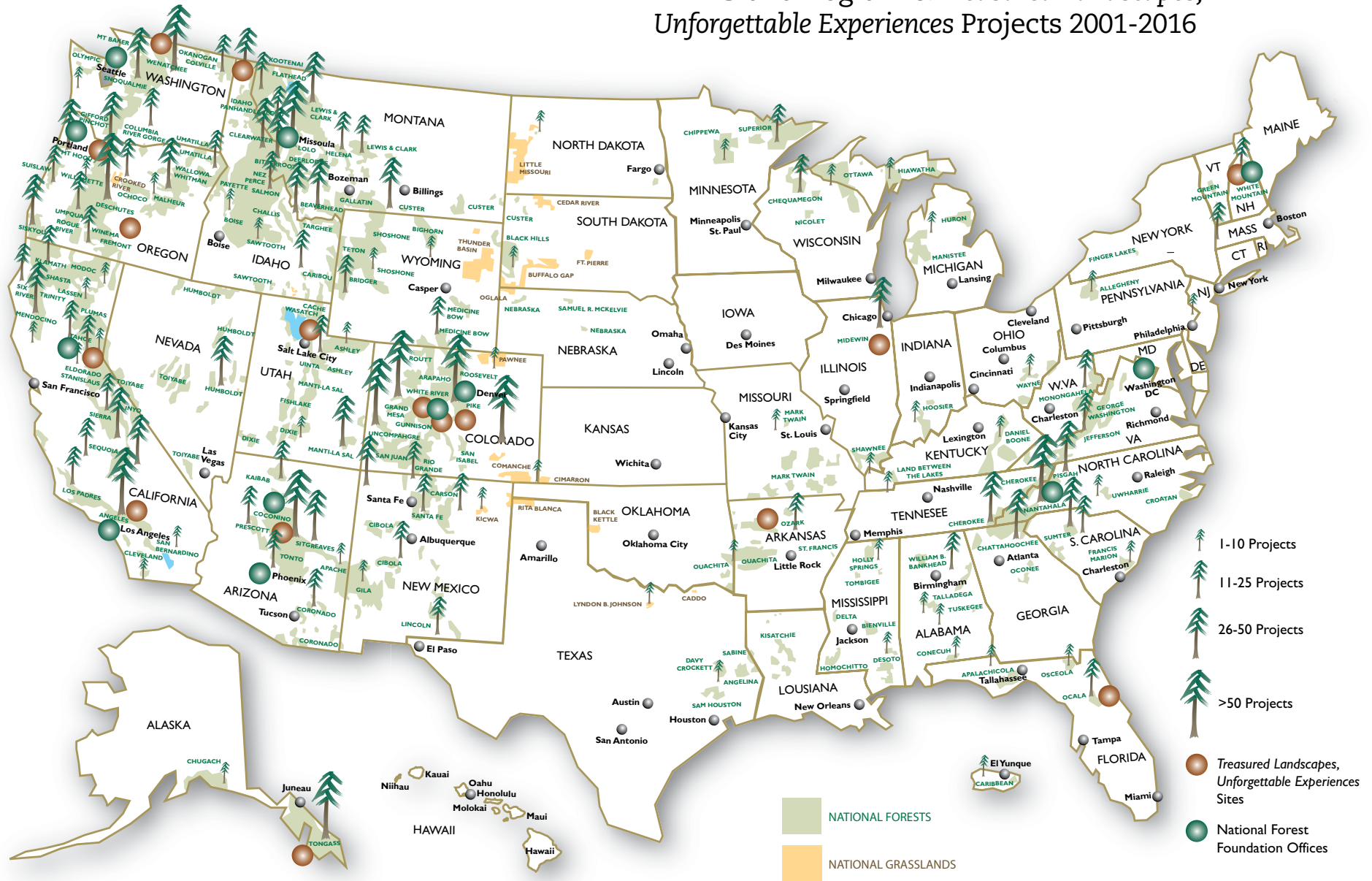
8,339,139
trees and shrubs planted

897,956

acres of fuel reduction completed or planned

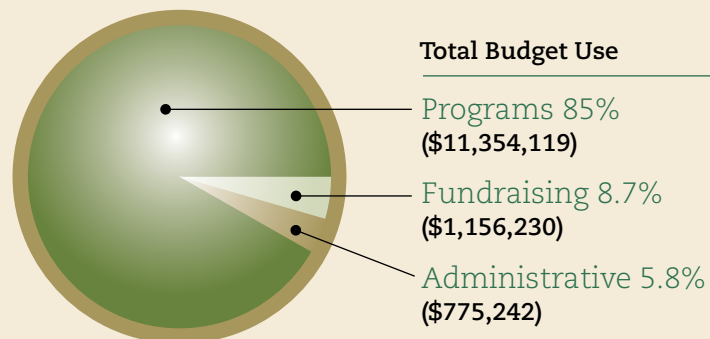


NFF Grant Program & Treasured Landscapes, Unforgettable Experiences Projects 2001-2016



National Forest Foundation Statements of Financial Position

September 30,	2016	2015
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 4,407,510	\$ 3,542,068
Receivables	4,423,281	5,477,002
Investments	8,870,081	8,149,072
Prepaid expenses and other assets	55,168	82,587
Property and equipment, Net	24,218	25,611
Total Assets	\$17,780,258	\$17,276,340
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,525,187	\$ 2,066,170
Deferred revenue	2,906,984	2,368,706
Total Liabilities	4,432,171	4,434,876
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	4,326,249	830,740
Temporarily restricted	9,021,838	9,537,599
Permanently restricted	-	2,473,125
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	13,348,087	\$12,841,464
	\$17,780,258	\$17,276,340



National Forest Foundation Statement of Activities

Year Ended September 30, 2016

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Support and revenue				
Contributions:				
Corporations	\$ 274,301	\$1,725,408	\$ 0	\$ 1,999,709
Foundations	647,3424	\$796,656	0	1,443,998
Individuals	1,890,568	238,098	0	2,128,666
In-kind	323,947	0	0	323,947
U.S. government grants	3,264,355	0	0	3,264,355
State and local grants	163,017	1,241,750	0	1,404,767
Ski Conservation Fund	0	589,104	0	589,104
Special events	287,027	0	0	287,027
Membership	84,238	0	0	84,238
Contract and reimbursable grant revenue	1,796,438	0	0	1,796,438
Forest Stewardship Fund	0	114,088	0	114,088
Other income	96,784	0	0	96,784
Investment gain (loss)	259,093	0	0	259,093
Net assets released from restriction	5,220,865	(5,220,865)	0	0
Total Support and revenue	14,307,975	(515,761)	0	13,792,214
Expenses				
Program services:				
Grants and awards	5,732,540	0	0	5,732,540
Conservation	5,573,473	0	0	5,573,473
Membership	48,106	0	0	48,106
Total program services	11,354,1195	0	0	10,774,935
Supporting services:				
General and administrative	775,242	0	0	775,242
Marketing, development and communications	1,156,230	0	0	1,156,230
Total supporting services	1,931,472	0	0	1,931,472
Total Expenses	13,285,591	0	0	13,285,591
Transfer from permanently restricted net assest	2,473,125	0	(2,473,125)	0
Change in Net Assets	3,495,509	(515,761)	(2,473,125)	506,623
Net Assets, beginning of year	830,740	9,537,599	2,473,125	12,841,464
Net Assets, end of year	\$ 4,326,249	\$ 9,021,838	\$ 0	\$13,348,087



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Corporations and Foundations

\$500,000 - \$999,999

Salt River Project

\$100,000 - \$499,999

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Google, Inc.

Polaris Industries, Inc.

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- Bob and Joan Feitler

Smart Family Foundation

- Mary Smart

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REI

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Hoffman Construction
Rasmuson Foundation
Revision Skincare
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and Nerida LLC
Sunriver Resort, LP
Virginia Cretella Mars
Foundation
Walton Family Foundation
Weyerhaeuser Family
Foundation
WWW Foundation

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\$5,000 - \$9,999

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Art For Trees, Burning Man 2016
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Brookstone Homes, LLC
Buddha Teas
Cadeau Foundation
Cendana Capital
Management, LLC
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Clinton Family Fund
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Edison Electric Institute
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Feetures! brand
FivePine Lodge
Green Living Magazine
High Meadows Fund
HSG Code Blue
Jackson Hole Resort Lodging
Kalispel Tribe Charitable Fund
LEAW Family Foundation
Lewis N. Clark Industries
Mead Foundation
Metolius River Lodges
Modern Design Sofas
Monarch Mountain
Patterson Family Foundation
Peach Foundation
QIAGEN
Rocky Mountain Power
Foundation

\$1,000 - \$2,499

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Telluride Foundation
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The Human Solution
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Angry Crab Shack Corporation
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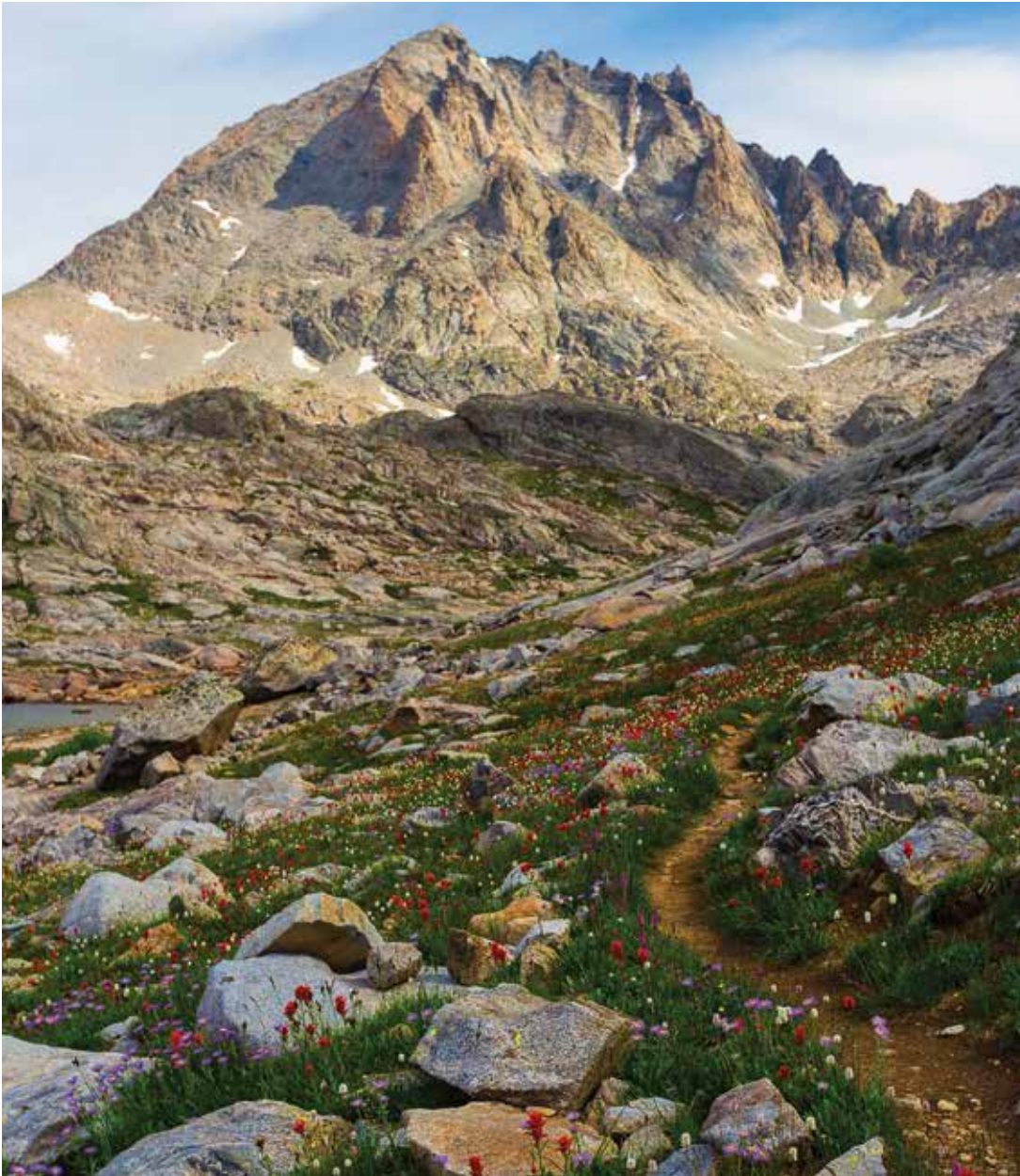
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Scout Books
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Ultimate Team Products
United Health Group
Village and Wild





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\$1,000,000+

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\$500,000 - \$999,999

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Los Angeles County Public Works
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