

National Forest
Foundation

ANNUAL REPORT

2019



TO OUR FRIENDS & SUPPORTERS

When Gifford Pinchot became the first Chief of the new U.S. Forest Service in 1905, he led a period of amazing growth and change for how our country viewed and managed public lands.

Today's National Forest System is vastly different from those early days, but we find ourselves again in a period of important growth and change.

With climate change, rising threat from wildfire, and growing recreational interest in National Forest lands and waters, the NFF is expanding its impact and reach. In this Annual Report, we invite you to explore how we are completing more on-the-ground work across key conservation projects than ever before, and how we are planting, literally, millions of trees each year with the Forest Service and our key partners who invest with us.

Even as we expand our staff and programs, we are adapting our approaches. The NFF is piloting conservation finance techniques, and we are strengthening a program of Fellows who support our growing collaboration practice. We have transformed our marketing and communications efforts to engage millions of Americans in what are truly their National Forests.

We invite you to join us on a brief journey through these pages. Then join us by staying connected and supporting this vital work. You have an important place in the growth and change that will ensure our beloved National Forests are healthy and welcoming for the next century. Thank you for your interest and support!

Sincerely,



Mary Mitsos
NFF President & CEO



Patricia Hayling Price
NFF Board Chair

“We work on behalf of the American public to inspire personal and meaningful connections to our National Forests, the centerpiece of America's public lands. We believe these lands, and all they offer, are an American treasure and are vital to the health of our communities.”

FEATURED PROJECT



Partners we worked with:

- Alaska Trails
- Alaska Geographic
- Chatham School District
- Sitka Conservation Society
- Backcountry Builders, LLC
- MobilizeGreen



4 Cabins restored

41

Youth engaged



9.15 Miles of trail restored/maintained

155

Volunteers engaged

29

Miles of shoreline cleared of marine debris

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ALASKA FOREST FUND



Alaska has more than 20 million acres of National Forests, between the Tongass and Chugach, the two largest National Forests in the system respectively. These National Forests contribute greatly to the quality of life of Alaskans, and also deliver unparalleled outdoor experiences to tourists, contributing crucial income to the state economy. But the growing demand of outdoor recreation and tourism has outpaced the ability of the Forest Service to keep up with much-needed maintenance and enhancements to recreation infrastructure.

To help address this problem, we partnered with the Forest Service to create the Alaska Forest Fund and leverage private investment with federal funding. Through the Fund, we are working to both build capacity for Alaska communities and nonprofits and accomplish much-needed work to improve recreation assets and forest health.

For the fifth year we supported conservation work by the Angoon Youth Corps in Admiralty Island National Monument and the Kootznoowoo Wilderness. This six-person Alaskan Native youth corps accomplished trail maintenance, campsite restoration, invasive species removal and beach clean-up work, all while learning leadership and professional skills.

The Iditarod National Historic Trail spans over 2,300 miles between Seward and Nome. We are working on a multi-year project to improve a 180-mile stretch on the Chugach National Forest between Seward and Girdwood. We supported three volunteer events that helped with trail maintenance to improve tread and clear brush. We also supported a youth conservation corps of seven youth and two leaders who conducted nine days of trail improvements.

On the Chugach National Forest, we supported a six-person Alaska Geographic youth crew to conduct a campground restoration and beach clean-up project on Prince William Sound, near Whittier.

The shelter that public-use cabins on Alaska's National Forests offer is an important element for residents and tourists alike to be able to enjoy outdoor recreation activities. We accomplished restoration work on four well-used cabins on the two Forests. On the Chugach, we improved the Aspen Flats and Paulson Bay cabins. On the Tongass we upgraded the Fred's Creek and Allan Point cabins.



Aspen Flats before restoration



Aspen Flats after restoration

5B RESTORATION COALITION

Through our Conservation Connect program, we connect local communities to their National Forests. We bring people together to develop innovative solutions around the management of public lands. In the Northern Rockies, we convene and facilitate a number of local collaboratives, one of which is the 5B Restoration Coalition out of Wood River Valley on the Sawtooth National Forest.

From public and private land managers to a variety of trail users, this collaborative represents broad interests working together to share ideas and find solutions that result in healthy forests, wildlife, rivers and wildlands. Originally formed in 2015, the group has worked to develop shared priorities, build stronger private-public partnerships, leverage funding, and encourage community stewardship for sustainable outcomes.

This past year, the groups sights have been set on Bald Mountain (locally know as Baldy) which includes the area's iconic ski resort, Sun Valley. The forests on Baldy are dying at an alarming rate from insects and disease. This presents a number of potential risks to the values the community holds dear including local scenery, the economy, recreation, wildlife, and fire resilience and preparedness.

Local agencies and the ski resort have been working together for decades to maintain the health of Baldy but the rate at which the damage is being done is outstripping the efforts. The coalition has taken on this challenge and become a catalyst for the development of a new proposal to address this growing problem at a much larger scale.

While still in the planning phases, the Bald Mountain Stewardship Project will strive to improve forest health, reduce fire risk, and improve recreation on and around the mountain. The coalition is helping to connect the dots in the community for the importance of this work, and brining new voices and ideas to this discussion that will be integral for the long term success of such an ambitious project.



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FEATURED PROJECT



Partners we worked with:

- Environmental Resource Center
- Northwest Youth Corps
- Blaine County
- City of Ketchum
- City of Sun Valley
- B.L.M.
- U.S. Forest Service
- Sawtooth Botanical Gardens
- Idaho Conservation League
- The Nature Conservancy
- Sun Valley Economic Development
- The Elephants Perch
- Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation
- The Keystone Concept
- Ecosystem Sciences and Ecosystem Sciences Foundation
- Blaine County Recreation District
- Sun Valley Company
- Salmon Valley Stewardship
- Western Aspen Alliance
- The Community School City of Hailey

25+

Active coalition members

200+

Volunteers engaged



FEATURED PROJECT



Partners we worked with:

- Colorado Fourteeners Initiative
- Colorado Mountain Club
- Friends of the Dillon Ranger District
- Friends of the Peak
- Get Outdoors Leadville!
- Mile High Youth Corps
- Rocky Mountain Field Institute
- Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
- Southwest Conservation Corps
- U.S. Forest Service
- Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado
- Wildland Restoration Volunteers

4,881

Linear feet of trail constructed (in some of the most complex terrain in the country)

226

Youth engaged

10.1

Miles of trail maintained



17,339

Volunteer hours

Peaks worked on:



- Mount Elbert
- Pikes Peak
- Uncompahgre Peak
- Wetterhorn Peak
- Kit Carson Peak/ Challenger Ridge
- Grays Peak
- Torreys Peak

FIND YOUR FOURTEENER



Colorado is home to 54 14,000-foot-peaks, aptly called “fourteeners” by Coloradans, and 48 of these beloved peaks reside on our National Forests. Colorado’s Fourteeners and their alpine habitat are home to rare plant communities, ancient soils, and headwaters that businesses and residents depend on for water supply.

Fourteeners also provide outstanding recreational experiences for locals and visitors alike. Unfortunately the rising visitation is taking a toll. More than 300,000 people hike a fourteener annually and that number is growing.

A holistic solution to this growing challenge necessarily includes management approaches, education, resource management, and a key element—sustainable trails. Sustainable trails are essential to protect Colorado’s alpine ecosystem while providing hikers with a durably constructed, safe trail.

However, many fourteeners do not have sustainable trails. Fourteener “routes” were established long ago as early explorers followed the path of least resistance to the summit. These early explorers never dreamed that one day thousands of hikers would attempt to summit the same routes on a single Saturday, literally loving the mountains to death.

As visitor use increases, so too does the need to take action to preserve Colorado’s majestic fourteeners and the experiences they provide. As the needs mount, only a strategic, collaborative effort among multiple trail stewardship organizations will help make incremental headway.

We completed our third year of a collaborative stewardship approach with the Forest Service and organizations across Colorado for the Find Your Fourteener campaign.

The Find Your Fourteener campaign is creating a new model of collaborative stewardship to develop proactive and forward-thinking solutions for our fourteeners. The dedicated campaign partners have identified “pinch points” that are inhibiting trail maintenance and ecosystem restoration and are finding creative ways to get more work done each short field season. Together we’re piloting new approaches and expanding our reach to move past “business as usual.”

PLANTING TREES ON THE CHEQUAMEGON-NICOLET NATIONAL FOREST

Tucked in the northwoods of Wisconsin, Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is home to dozens of lakes, streams and rivers, offering a bountiful landscape to both visitors and wildlife. The forest's Spider Lake area features diverse vegetation, layered amid swamp hardwoods, and hosts a variety of birds and other wildlife. The area is an established Research Natural Area and houses the origins of two important tributaries, the Chippewa and Marengo Rivers.

Many of the trees we plant through our 50 Million For Our Forests campaign support wildfire recovery, especially in the West, but in the Great Lakes region, there is often another reason: extreme weather events.

In the summer of 2016, a severe storm caused flash flooding followed by strong winds, affecting more than 3,000 acres of Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, including the Spider Lake region. Much of the storm damage occurred in oak and aspen stands, species that can naturally regenerate. However, other species will not return without our help. To hasten forest recovery and re-establish historical stand diversity, we planted more than 170,000 red pine seedlings across nearly 250 acres in 2018 and 2019.

This project offers an example of the expertise and science-based approach to tree planting that our partners at the Forest Service use on all reforestation projects. When evaluating sites for potential plantings, agency silviculturists carefully consider natural regeneration and non-action in combination with active tree planting for overall forest health.



Wind damage on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest



50M For Our Forests Campaign

Results to Date:

7,600,000
Trees planted



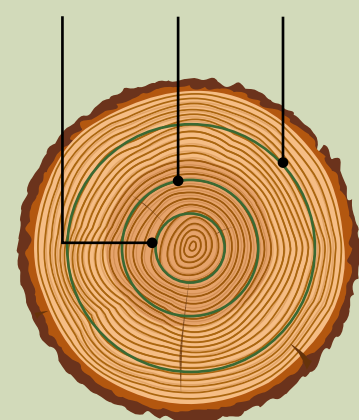
44
Number of tree species planted

39
Forests where we planted trees



Like the rings in a tree, we grow each year:

2017	2018	2019
1.8 M	2.6 M	5 M
Trees	Trees	Trees



FEATURED PROJECT



Partners we worked with:

- U.S. Forest Service
- North Lawndale College Prep High School



16

Youth engaged

3,673

Plugs planted

20

Tracts monitored with robel pole equaling a distance of 16.2 miles



.45

Miles of trail cleared or resurfaced

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MIDEWIN YOUTH CORPS



Just an hour south of Chicago and a world away from Michigan Avenue, Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie offers a breath of fresh air and open space. This 20,000-acre landscape is a restoration work in progress as the NFF, Forest Service and partners work to restore a native tallgrass prairie on what was the site of a massive munitions factory only 50 years ago.

For the eighth consecutive year, the NFF hired 16 students to participate in the Midewin Youth Corps for an eight-week job program that both restores the landscape and introduces the students to the natural world and their public lands. The program, done in partnership with North Lawndale College Prep High School and the Forest Service, provides teens from Chicago's West Side neighborhoods an opportunity to learn job skills and be exposed to careers in conservation.

The 16 students this summer assisted in meaningful restoration activities such as planting native plants, tall grass monitoring and removing invasive plants. They also spent time removing brush and resurfacing trails to ensure visitors can continue to have access to and enjoy Midewin's landscape.

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TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST

The Tahoe National Forest stretches from the northern Sierra Nevada across the Sierra crest to the California-Nevada state line. A century of fire suppression has led to uncharacteristically dense forests—which when compounded with multi-year droughts and increasing average temperatures can exacerbate the risk of catastrophic wildfire.

In an effort to reduce the risk of high-severity wildfire while simultaneously improving forest health, we have partnered with the Forest Service and implemented over 600 acres of forest health projects on the Tahoe National Forest this year.

At Sagehen Creek Field Station and Experimental Forest, we completed prescribed fire projects. We also broke ground on the Big Jack East project, a community protection project near the town of Truckee.

Throughout the Forest, we completed restoration of various meadows. When restored, these meadows act like huge sponges that soak up spring snowmelt and release water when it is most needed in the late summer. This helps provide healthy water flow conditions downstream.

We began work on the Yuba Project, one of the largest NFF projects to date, in the headwaters of the North Fork Yuba River. We also performed mechanical thinning as well as fire line construction to prep for next year's work.

In addition to the issues surrounding forest health, increased recreational use has generated unauthorized trail networks and degraded authorized trails. To encourage sustainable trail use on the Tahoe, we supported two trail projects this year. The A1 trail project improved user-created trails and built new trail. The project completes a trail loop system with a safer trailhead directly accessible from downtown Truckee.

We completed the Big Chief Trail in 2018 and celebrated with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by the public this summer. The trail is a new 7.5-mile non-motorized trail that connects the southern tip of the Sawtooth Trail with the Tahoe Rim Trail.

Both projects provide sustainable and long-lasting recreation opportunities for the community, particularly for mountain biking, by reducing erosion from unauthorized trails and providing re-routes that avoid protected habitat for sensitive species.



FEATURED PROJECT



Partners we worked with:

- Robinson Enterprises Inc.
- Frank Dial Logging Inc.
- Firestorm
- Summitt Forests Inc.
- Mountaineers Fire Inc.
- Woolery Timber Management
- Capitan Forestry Inc.
- Trinity River Lumber Co.
- Red Mountain Resources
- CrossCheck Services
- SCS Timber Resources
- Tahoe Truckee Community Foundation
- U.S. Forest Service
- Yuba Water Agency
- Blue Forest Conservation



1,081

Acres of fuels reduction completed

6,827

Acres of fuels reduction planned to be completed over the next two years

84

Acres of meadow restored

15,610

Tons of Biomass generated

3.5

Miles of trail constructed or maintained

74

Acres of aspen restored


CONSERVATION RESULTS 2019



194,725
volunteer hours

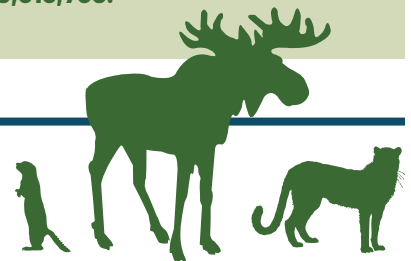
15,158 volunteers
7,577 youth employed or engaged

\$20,515,750
total conservation value



Collectively, the NFF issued 180 grants or contracts in FY 2019. Not included tree planting, we invested \$7,390,242 in federal and private funds, which were leveraged with \$13,125,508 in partner-raised funds for a total conservation value of \$20,515,750.

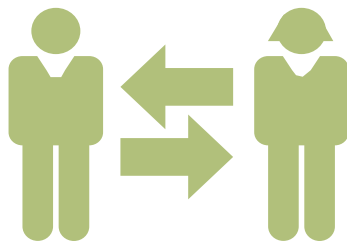
67,132 acres of wildlife habitat restored or maintained



125
miles of trailwork

1,242
participants in peer learning sessions

10 peer learning sessions
10 Conservation Connect Fellows



159
miles of stream surveyed or restored



99,300 acres of fuel reduction planned or completed

6,104 acres of noxious weeds treated

PROGRAM WORK 2019



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended September 30, 2019

Support and Revenue

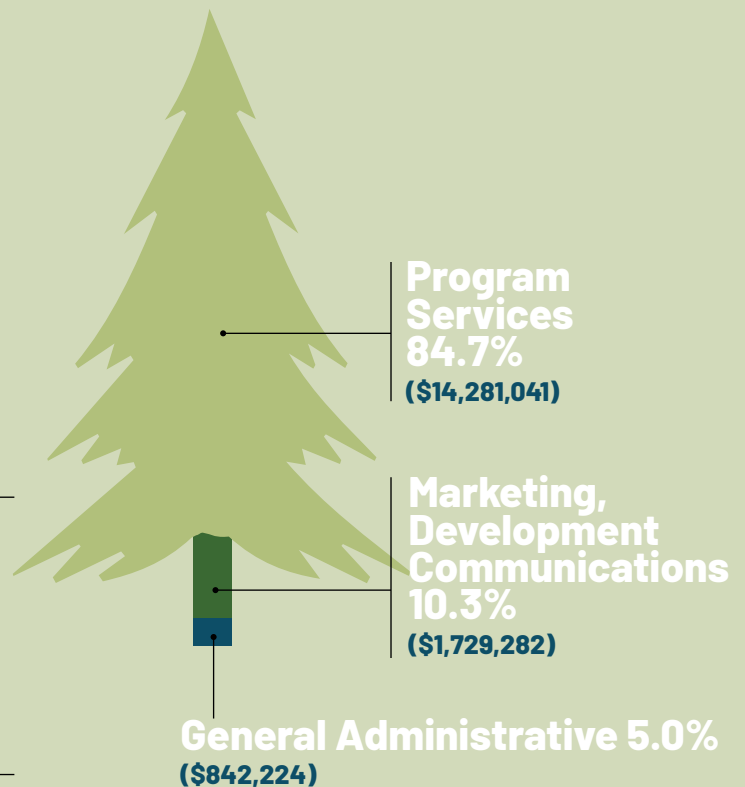
Foundations	\$2,466,502
Corporations	\$8,218,034
Individuals	\$1,031,165
In-Kind	\$262,265
US Government Grants.....	\$3,057,142
State and Local Government Grants	\$1,110,687
Special Events	\$235,725
Contracts and Reimbursable Grants	\$4,162,942
Other Income	\$30,364
Investment Gain (Loss).....	\$2194,090

Total Support and Revenue..... \$20,768,916

Expenses

Program Services	\$14,281,041
Marketing, Development and Communications.....	\$1,729,282
General and Administrative	\$842,224

Total Expenses **\$16,852,547**



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\$500,000 - \$999,999

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\$100,000 - \$499,999

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Statement of Activities, Year Ended September 30, 2019

	FY19	
Support and Revenue		
Foundations	\$2,466,502	
Corporations	\$8,218,034	
Individuals	\$1,031,165	
In-Kind	\$262,265	
US Government Grants	\$3,057,142	
State and Local Govt Grants	\$1,110,687	
Special Events	\$235,725	
Contract & reimbursable grants	\$4,162,942	
Other Income	\$30,364	
Investment gain (loss)	\$194,090	
Total support and revenue	\$20,768,916	
Expenses		
Program Services	\$14,281,041	84.7%
Conservation	\$11,930,426	
Grants and Awards	\$2,350,615	
Marketing, development & communications	\$1,729,282	10.3%
General and administrative	\$842,224	5.0%
Total expenses	\$16,852,547	
End of year net assets	\$19,389,927	