

Land & Community

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear Members and Supporters:



Shortly after New Mexico became a state in 1912, a young man named Aldo Leopold was named supervisor of the Carson National Forest. The country was rapidly changing, and Leopold began to write about how land and communities must be reconnected. That conservation concept continues to serve us well today. This has been a traumatic year for our forests and rivers and the communities they support. New Mexico Wild has long been an advocate for our Wilderness, wildlife, and water but in this year, much of our focus was on the people and communities in harm's way. From the loss of homes in the Calf Canyon/Hermits Peak Fire, to flooding in Southeastern New Mexico, to droughts across two-thirds of our state—including the Rio Grande through Albuquerque running dry in July—this has been a year of powerful reminders that people and land are interconnected. Aldo Leopold was right.

Our communities will rebuild. Our forests will regenerate. Now, we must urgently address the root of much of the disruption between land and people: human-caused climate change. Forest aridity in our region has doubled since the 1970s, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Decreased snowpack depletes our streams and rivers. While the climate crisis can seem too large and complex for a state organization to tackle, we see it differently. We can advocate for healthier and better protected forests to capture and hold carbon. We can

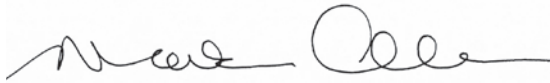
"When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."

Aldo Leopold



advance river conservation policies that meet the needs of both our communities and wildlife. There is hope, but just as importantly, action we can take. Grassroots organizations like New Mexico Wild make a difference. Your continued support enables our work. From thousands of donations to tens of thousands of petition signatures, and from volunteers to community partners, we see a growing and powerful land and community ethic.

Sincerely,



Mark Allison
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Wendy Brown
BOARD CHAIR

Cover photo: **Aldo Leopold Wilderness**, the view from Hillsboro Peak. PHIL CONNORS
Right: **Upper Brazos Canyon** near Chama. GARRETT VENEKLASSEN





A Challenging Year

2022 was a historic and tragic year of forest fires. In fact, we witnessed the two largest fires in the state's recorded history. The Calf Canyon/Hermits Peak Fire in the Santa Fe National Forest northwest of Las Vegas spread from "controlled burns" managed by the U.S. Forest Service. The fire burned almost 350,000 acres or 540 square miles. In Southern New Mexico, the Black Fire appeared to be human-caused; it started in the Gila National Forest in May and spread to much of the Aldo Leopold Wilderness, burning 325,000 acres. In one week in May, the Black Fire grew by more than 100,000 acres.

Both fires caused lasting harm to habitat. The Calf Canyon/Hermits Peak Fire also had a devastating impact on nearby human communities, destroying 903 structures, including 330 homes. More than 15,000 residents were forced to evacuate. Public land closures limited recreation and devastated outdoor businesses and traditional wood gathering. Smoke from the fire has been a health hazard for residents. More than 2,000 residents have applied for FEMA disaster relief. Flooding continues to be a grave concern because of the scarred slopes.

New Mexico Wild worked throughout the summer to bring attention and support to the plight of residents near the fires. Our staff delivered supplies to relief centers and helped transport and feed horses. In July, we organized a "Rise from the Ashes" event in Las Vegas to celebrate community resilience.

Fires were not the only environmental news in 2022. Drought affected our rivers and streams. Much of the state was in "exceptional drought" status during the summer with restrictions on surface water used for agriculture and public lands closures.



In fact, a five-mile stretch of the Middle Rio Grande ran dry for the first time in 40 years. Then, in late summer, much of the state experienced record-setting monsoons, which caused flooding at the recent burn scars, damaging property and water quality downstream.

Higher temperatures, less snowpack, persistent drought, and more variable and extreme weather were the backdrop to these disasters. Land management agencies need to reconsider old and obsolete models of prescribed burns in this new context of climate change. More work needs to be done to listen to and bring along—and establish trust with—communities. New strategies will be needed to protect public lands, waters and wildlife, and the communities around them from these types of mega-fires and drought.

Left top: **Latino Conservation Week** “Rise from the Ashes” event at Las Vegas. WILL RIBBANS

Left bottom: **Calf Canyon/Hermits Peak Fire** relief supplies being loaded for distribution to impacted families. RALPH VIGIL

Right: **Calf Canyon/Hermits Peak Fire**, with the community of Holman in the foreground. RALPH VIGIL





A Time of Resilience

Amid all the challenges faced in 2022, it pays to take the long view. New Mexico Wild celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, and during its life, public land protection has increased dramatically. In fact, over the past decade, New Mexico ranked third in conserving the most public lands among Western states. Progress is being made. We have learned that positive change to policies, practices, and protections often takes years or even decades to accomplish. The work of today will yield results tomorrow, but it requires clarity of purpose and resilience in the face of setbacks. Here are some highlights of the types of projects New Mexico Wild supported over the past year:

Dave Foreman Wilderness Defenders: A new Wilderness monitoring program at New Mexico Wild started with 80 volunteers this summer and will expand in future years. The Wilderness Defenders conduct field investigations on public lands, observing areas that may need further protection from off-road vehicles, illegal dumping, tree-cutting, defacement of cultural resources, overgrazing, and much more.

Rio Chama Community Science Project: For a third season, we recruited recreational boaters to help with a “bug inventory” on the Wild & Scenic section of the Rio Chama. The project provides important data on the health of the Chama ecosystem and a fun way for adults and youth to participate in stewardship of the river.

Wolf Recovery: After 24 years of effort by New Mexico Wild and partners, the Mexican gray wolf packs in Southern New Mexico showed a 5% population increase this past year. That is the sixth year in a row with a population increase. This trend is encouraging, but recovery efforts remain tenuous and require constant vigilance.

Outstanding National Resource Waters: New Mexico Wild and partners have worked for years to secure state designations for the Upper Pecos River and parts of the Rio Grande and its tributaries. In July, 306 miles of rivers and 43 acres of wetlands in Northern New Mexico were approved. This designation presents a roadblock to mining and other threats to water quality.

Wildlife Corridors: New Mexico Wild advocated for over a decade to develop wildlife corridors for both public safety and animal protection. We supported the Wildlife Corridors Act, which passed in 2019, and we provided guidance on how best to execute the plan called for by this legislation. With thousands of wildlife-automobile incidents a year, this plan will make all of us safer.

30X30 Initiative: As part of the Biden administration's American the Beautiful Initiative, New Mexico Wild is working on ways to protect 30% of our state's lands and waters by the year 2030. This ambitious goal fits well into long-term ambitions of New Mexico Wild and our supporters. During the past year we helped secure an executive order from Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham regarding New Mexico-specific 30x30 goals.

Gila Wild & Scenic River: Federal legislation to protect 450 miles of the Gila River and its tributaries under the federal Wild & Scenic Rivers Act was reintroduced in Congress. Over the summer, the bill passed the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, a key step towards ultimate success. New Mexico Wild leads a formidable coalition that includes local communities to protect New Mexico's last undammed river.

Caja del Rio: Efforts to seek permanent federal protection for the 107,000-acre Caja del Rio near Santa Fe and Los Alamos intensified this summer. New Mexico Wild helped build a diverse coalition on behalf of this culturally, historically, and ecologically important plateau.



Left: **Gila National Forest** view being enjoyed by one of our Wilderness Rangers. JESSE FURR

Right top: **Outstanding National Resource Waters** provide fishing and other recreational opportunities. GARRETT VENELASEN

Right bottom: **Caja del Rio** festooned with wildflowers. GARRETT VENELASEN

Our Grassroots Work

We use three approaches to our work of protecting New Mexico's Wilderness, Wildlife, and Water:

Wilderness Protection

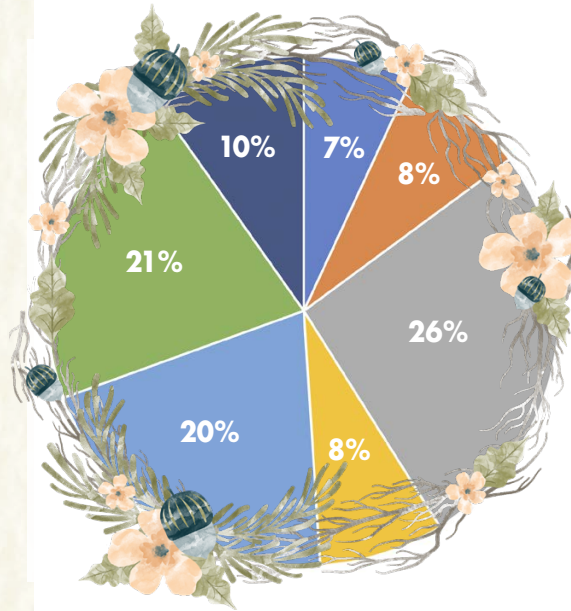
Upgrading the status of public lands by developing long-term legislative or administrative protections. This includes place-based campaigns, grassroots organizing, and advocacy with elected officials.

Wilderness Defense

Improving the management of public lands. This includes a range of legal oversight and watchdog activities to hold agencies continuously accountable for managing public lands consistent with relevant statutes, regulations, rules, and plans.

Wilderness Outreach, Education, & Stewardship

Sharing the love of the wild. This includes public outreach, education, and outings to expose all ages to the wild heritage of our public lands in New Mexico. The Dave Foreman Wilderness Defenders program is a new addition to this effort.



TOTAL EXPENSES

FY 2022 *

\$2,357,986 (100%)

- Administrative **\$162,867**
- Fundraising **\$188,216**
- Outreach, Education & Stewardship **\$616,852**
- Wilderness Defense **\$186,842**
- Wilderness Protection **\$483,292**
- Operating Reserves **\$489,258**
- Other **\$230,659**

*Unaudited: 10/1/2021 - 9/30/2022

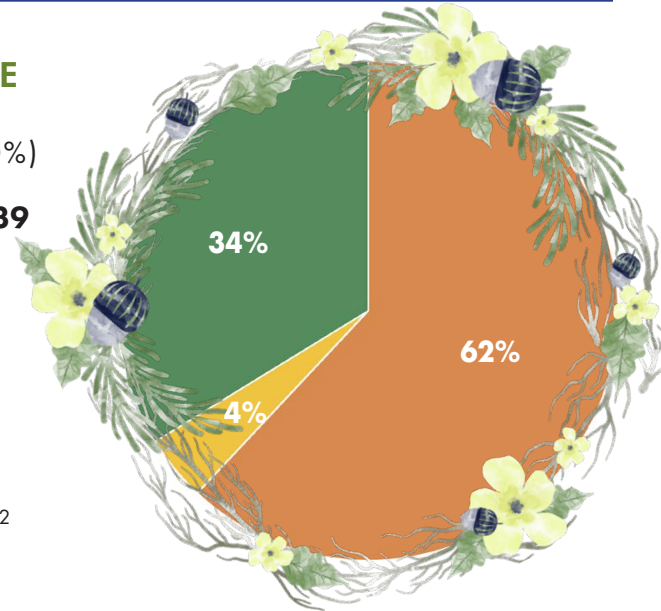
TOTAL INCOME

FY 2022 *

\$2,357,986 (100%)

- Grassroots Donors **\$1,461,539**
Includes local grants, memberships, contributions, bequests, and other income
- Government **\$100,500**
- Foundations **\$795,947**
Includes national grants and contracts

*Unaudited: 10/1/2021 - 9/30/2022





Ways to Give

How you can support the work of New Mexico Wild

MONTHLY DONATIONS

The easiest way to support New Mexico Wild is by a convenient automatic monthly donation from your credit card, debit card, or directly from your bank account.

LEGACY GIVING/ BEQUEST

You can contribute to New Mexico Wild in your will and leave a lasting legacy for the protection of our public lands.

GIFTS OF STOCK

A gift of appreciated securities is an easy way to make an impact today and may offer you additional tax advantages.

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS

Your charitable DAF dollars are a great way to invest in the important work we do every day.

QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (QCD)

A gift of this type may be excluded from your taxable income, and you receive the benefit of supporting New Mexico's Wilderness.

MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

Many companies across the United States match their employees' gifts. You can double or triple your gift!



TRIBUTE GIFTS

Support Wilderness by giving an honor or memorial gift on behalf of someone who loves public lands.

AMAZON SMILE

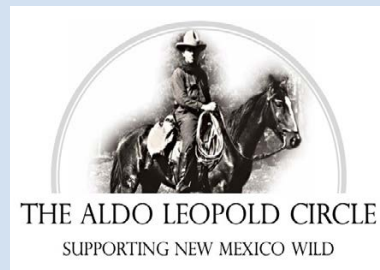
Shop online and give to New Mexico Wild at the same time.

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Rally your financial support from your friends and family through Facebook or GoFundMe.

NUSENDA MEMBERSHIP

As a Nusenda Federal Credit Union member, your credit purchases earn 0.25% cash rewards that are deposited to your checking account each July. Nusenda makes an annual matching contribution to New Mexico Wild if you designate us as your charitable preference.



ALDO LEOPOLD CIRCLE

The Aldo Leopold Circle shows our appreciation for members who donate \$1,000 or more each year. What better inspiration for this group than Aldo Leopold, who reshaped

conservation in our country based in part on his experiences right here in New Mexico.



COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

Federal employees can give to New Mexico Wild via a recurring payroll deduction. Giving a little each pay period turns into a significant gift at the end of the year. To give through the CFC, visit Givecfc.org. Our CFC ID number is 90043.

VOLUNTEER

There are many ways you can support New Mexico Wild as a volunteer. Visit our website for volunteer opportunities.

Thank You

TO OUR DONORS!

On the following pages, we list the thousands of donors who supported the grassroots work of New Mexico Wild this past year.

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Left: **Tent at Dusk** SARA BERGTHOLD

Above: **Jemez Mountains** hiker ISSA NELLOS

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A Story of Community

Land helps define communities. While forest fires devastated 900,000 acres in the state this year, they did not destroy the sense of community that makes New Mexicans so resilient. Here are just a few of the voices of New Mexicans that help define the year past and the promise ahead.

"Today, so much is out of balance. We must return to balance to reverse what is being called climate change. That means returning the wolf to the land so that the environment can heal."
—*Almost Ancestors*, written by Brišind



"The 2022 Black Fire in New Mexico recorded 900,000 acres in the Gila National Forest. This impacted Gila trout and relic lineages. Since the fires, creating favorable conditions for Gila trout are not expected and habitat is not expected to survive for some time. Managing streams is a top priority this summer." —Serena L.

"2022 has been particularly challenging for managing water in the Upper Rio Grande Basin. A hot and windy spring blew away much of the forecast snowpack, and record fires burned in the headwaters. Despite efforts by agriculture to reduce demand and Reclamation working to support the needs of endangered species, the Rio Grande dried through a stretch of Albuquerque for the first time in decades. This event is indicative of the water challenges in our future. Reclamation will continue to work with our partners to balance water needs throughout the basin."

—Dagmar Llewellyn, Bureau of Reclamation



"I own property that sits directly on the river. The forest fires this summer caused a lack of water intermittently due to excess sediment coming down the river after rains. Community members were limited in their ability to harvest their fields and gardens due to the drought and concerns about toxins. On a personal level, the community is becoming more aware of the need to voice concerns on the quantity of water that is available. We need to question industrial proposals that take water." —Ivan Valdez, *Parciante*, Santa Fe

...e, the second largest wildfire in
ed history, burned over 325,000
tional Forest with high intensity.
out, requiring evacuations to pro-
seasonal monsoons arrived after
sh floods and poor water quality.
pected to do well after the floods,
pected to be suitable for trout
e. Post-fire assessment of these
rity and surveys will begin in the
Kucera, Fish Biologist



D. ARAUJO, USFWS

"My partner and I had to call off
our yearly backpacking trip in the
Lincoln because of forest closures
that lasted well into June. We were
disappointed, but this fire season was
not like anything I have ever seen
before in my 33 years living in New
Mexico. The safety of the people and
wildlife living in those areas is more
important. We were always careful
with campfires, but now more than
ever before!"
—Eryn Huckle, recreationist



...n the Pecos River.
...us to stop delivery
...ss debris/ash
...began to fall.
...in their ability to
...e to lack of water
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HUNTER TEN BROECK

"Many of my planned trips were
disrupted by the fire season. In
reflecting on the flexibility that
this summer required of me, I am
reminded that the land was here
before we came, and it will be there
long after we are gone—changing
and adapting in ways we cannot
yet imagine." —Kate Tara, cyclist



J. SPENSER LOTZ



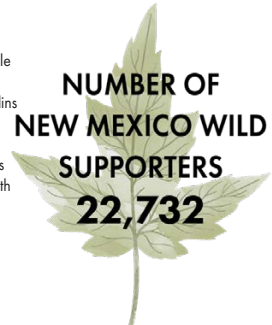
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Wildland Champions

Celebrating the lives of four remarkable Wilderness supporters

The conservation family in New Mexico has lost wildland champions. We will miss their passion for our natural world and their commitment to Wilderness.

DAVE FOREMAN

Dave was a co-founder of New Mexico Wild, serving on the board for over 14 years. As an unrelenting advocate for protecting Wilderness, Dave's eco-warrior legacy forged a deep and rugged path through Wilderness conservation and activism. As conservationist and author Terry Tempest Williams said about Dave, "His spirited voice, raised fist, and memorable gestures...alongside his writings as an eco-philosopher and his work with the Rewilding Institute—his legacy will live on."

NANCY MORTON

Nancy and Dave were married and shared a deep love for the natural world. Nancy was also a co-founder of New Mexico Wild and served on the board for 19 years, including four years as board chair. You could always find Nancy behind the scenes organizing our annual conferences, supporting staff at numerous events, and showing up at volunteer service projects. She had a special connection to rivers and spent many summers paddling the West.

KEN COLE

Ken joined the New Mexico Wild Board of Directors in 2009 and spent six years serving as chairman of the board. As a lawyer and an avid birder, Ken traveled all over the world and observed the benefits of healthy habitats and the problems caused by the degradation of natural resources. Ken's enthusiasm for birding was contagious, and he helped many of us learn about birds from around the globe. Ken had 8,100 bird species on his life list.

DAVID SOULES

David served on the New Mexico Wild board for 10 years and was instrumental in the decades-long effort to establish the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument. His love for Southern New Mexico's public lands and the Chihuahuan Desert were infectious. David was an engineer by profession but a guide, interpreter, and evangelist for the land in his free time. His knowledge and love for these arid lands, and his willingness to share that knowledge and love, created converts, newfound appreciation, and new stewards.

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We'd like to recognize the Wilderness Defenders who got out into the field during our pilot season.

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Protecting Greater Chaco

New Mexico Wild advocated to the Biden administration for a 20-year administrative mineral withdrawal for ten miles around the park. This measure was proposed and is now under consideration after a robust process of public input. We are optimistic that Chaco soon will have the protection that this incredibly important cultural treasure deserves.

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Introducing 100+ Great Hikes in New Mexico Wilderness Areas

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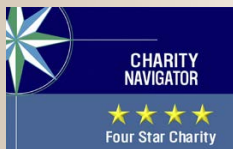
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THE DAVE FOREMAN WILDERNESS DEFENDERS PROGRAM



If you love backcountry hiking and would like to help monitor Wilderness areas, we have a new program just for you. Check our website for information about how to join this group of volunteers.



"I want to thank everybody who has supported New Mexico Wild. Thank you so much for helping to save my favorite place on earth."

Dave Foreman

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