

FIGHTING FOR OUR PUBLIC LANDS

A Year of Threats and a Year of Action



2025
ANNUAL
REPORT



New Mexico Wild

is the state's leading independent, nonprofit, grassroots conservation organization dedicated to the preservation, stewardship, and continued enjoyment of New Mexico's wildlands.

Public lands make up nearly half of New Mexico. We focus on the wilderness, wildlife, and water of these public lands, as well as the interconnections that make our natural world thrive.

Right: New Mexicans traveled to their favorite monuments across the state for the 2025 National Monuments Day of Action. National monuments remain vulnerable to threats from the executive branch.



What a turbulent year. The federal government is changing course on managing public lands in ways that seemed unimaginable in past decades. These drastic changes threaten even the idea of public lands. In a state where nearly 30% of our land is federally managed, we face the risk of permanent damage to the essence of what makes New Mexico the Land of Enchantment.

Our resolve is being tested. In the face of these threats, we take heart from the support of our friends and neighbors across the state in our efforts to stop the harm we see looming ahead. This was demonstrated just this summer in a massive rally for public lands that New Mexico Wild organized in Santa Fe to coincide with a meeting of Western governors. The images on the cover are representative of that rally. New Mexico Wild occupies a unique and vital position in public lands, waters, and wildlife advocacy in New Mexico and the nation. Being able to activate the citizenry, build coalitions, and raise our voices is essential. There is no other group better positioned—or more effective—than we are.

We will fight for our public lands. In the months and years ahead, we will draw strength from our thousands of supporters to protect our wildlands. No doubt, this will require adopting new strategies, increasing our outreach to all communities in the state and beyond, expanding our work with partners, and, when necessary, asking the courts to stop harmful actions. Your continued support makes this possible. Thank you.



Wendy Brown
Board Chair



Mark Allison
Executive Director

TURBULENCE

Noun: great commotion
or agitation

RESOLVE

Verb: commitment to persevere



Profound Changes Plan

Because the Trump administration closely follows the Project 2025 plan, we understand their roadmap and how that could impact our wildlands, water, and wildlife in New Mexico. Much of that plan has been initiated, and more is likely to come. **Here are five of the many challenges we face today.**



Chaco Protective Zone at Risk

The administration has begun formal proceedings to revoke protections around Chaco Canyon. They intend to reduce or eliminate the 10-mile buffer zone to stop drilling that the Pueblos, New Mexico

Wild, and many partners worked for over a decade to secure with it finally created during the Biden administration. Opening these lands to oil and gas development would desecrate sacred ground and negatively impact wildlife, water, and public health.



Allowing Roads Where None Exist

Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins announced (in Santa Fe) the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to roll back the 2001 Roadless Rule, opening nearly 58 million acres of wilderness quality national forestland to logging, development, and new roads. At risk in New Mexico are at least 1.6 million acres that currently contain critical wildlife habitat, sensitive watersheds, cultural resources,

and world-class hunting, fishing, hiking, and backcountry recreation, including the Continental Divide Trail.



Public Lands on the Chopping Block

Aggressive attempts to liquidate national public lands are underway. The anti-conservation executive orders, rule changes, legislative maneuvers, and policy reversals create an unprecedented threat to our natural heritage. Perhaps the most troubling are proposals to sell public lands to private interests. Once public lands

ned for Our Public Lands

are lost to wealthy investors and development companies, they will be gone forever.



Targeting Our National Monuments and Parks

The administration has signaled a review of national monuments and national parks as a first step in reducing their size, protection, or even existence. In New Mexico, Rio Grande del Norte, Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks, and Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks, and Aztec Ruins national monuments are among the targets. Monuments and parks are often the lifeblood of rural economies, sacred spaces for diverse cultures,

shields against climate change, and beloved places of our families. Combined with this “review,” the drastic 25% reduction of staff at the National Park Service and other land management agencies is having consequential impacts.



Natural Resource Exploitation

This is part of an aggressive and comprehensive assault on the very idea and value of conservation and the multiple use doctrine in favor of the already outsized influence of industry and its designs to utilize our shared *public* lands for *private* corporate profit.

The Trump administration's purported rationale is “energy independence” though production has been at record highs for several years and the United States has actually been a net exporter of petroleum since 2020.

At any rate, these goals should not come at the expense of the public (reduced royalty rates, constrained opportunities for public participation in management decisions); nor should sensitive lands, waters, wildlife, or cultural resources be sacrificed for the short-term economic gain of multinational corporations.

If that sounds vague, it isn't. The on-the-ground effects are real and devastating: releases of methane gas, increased use of pesticides, reduced regulations for clean water, and disregarded species protections.

The threats will undoubtedly continue to mount. Our response will scale up to meet the moment.



Historic Wins for Water and Wildlife at the New Mexico Legislature

In a year when the Rio Grande ran dry even in Albuquerque, water and wildlife were front and center in a historic state legislative session. One tremendous win was the passage of a bill to secure critical improvements to the Strategic Water Reserve, which allows for voluntary transactions to acquire water or water rights to keep more water in our waterways for threatened species and cultural and recreational purposes and which created a new non-reverting fund for implementation. The governor signed the Clean Water Protection Act to help replace protections stripped from the federal Clean Water Act by a recent Supreme Court decision that left up to 95% of New Mexico's streams vulnerable. In that same session, the former Department of Game and Fish was renamed the Department of Wildlife and tasked with providing new tools to protect wildlife species in our state. New Mexico Wild helped lead passage of these bills.

Despite The Threats,

Trespass Cattle Removed from Valles Caldera National Preserve

A persistent problem in the magnificent Valle Caldera has been trespass cattle, which threaten the health of riparian areas and native fish and wildlife. New Mexico Wild Wilderness Defender volunteers have actively monitored the preserve for these cattle, and their work helped spur action by agency staff to fix the fencing, remove the cattle, and fine the owners.



Wildlife Corridors Protect Animals and People

For years, New Mexico Wild has advocated for the establishment of wildlife corridors to reduce accidents involving humans, cars, and animals. In the 2025 state legislative regular session, \$50 million was appropriated for the Wildlife Corridors Fund to help address this deadly hazard.

Signs of Hope



Asha is Free at Last

In early August, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released the Mexican gray wolf Asha with her captive-born mate and their five pups onto the Ladder Ranch adjacent to the Aldo Leopold Wilderness. Asha spent a year and a half in captivity after roaming north of Interstate 40, the current boundary of the Mexican Wolf Experimental Population Area. New Mexico Wild has been advocating for an expansion of this area to provide the wolves with a greater range of movement.



Counting Bugs on the Chama

For the fifth year in a row, New Mexico Wild coordinated a citizen science program on the 24.6-mile Wild and Scenic stretch of the Chama River to count aquatic insects as a means to monitor river health. New Mexico Wild conducts boater outreach at the launch site to recruit volunteers and then collects and analyzes returned samples.



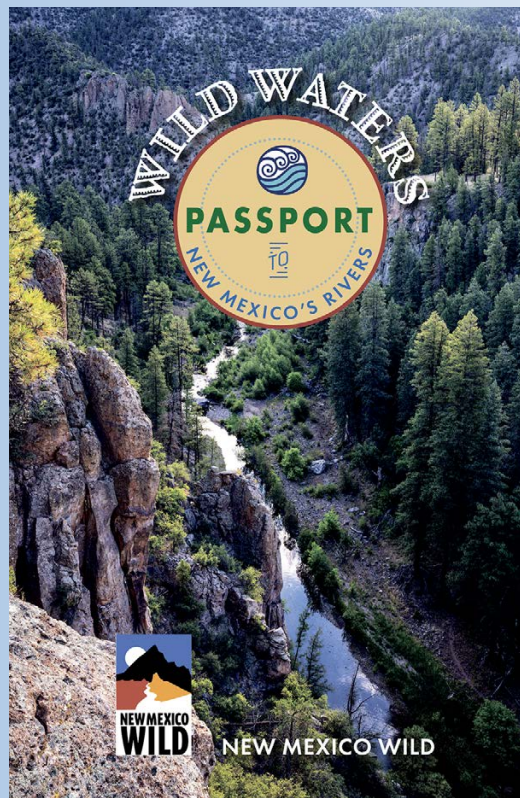
Public Support Swells for the Caja del Rio

Federal agencies continue to move forward with the construction of a 14-mile transmission line across the environmentally sensitive Caja del Rio plateau near Santa Fe. If there is good news here, it is the outpouring of opposition from the All Pueblo Council of Governors, thousands of public comments, local Hispano communities, and conservation groups in a remarkable coalition that New Mexico Wild helped create. The coalition remains resolved in its desire to ultimately win permanent protection.

Water truly is life in New Mexico, and a central aspect of the work of New Mexico Wild is the protection of our precious water resources for both people and nature. Over the past two years, donor support has allowed us to add several river experts to our team to help address policy issues that impact water quality and quantity.

We also know that public support for our rivers is vital for their future protection. For that reason, New Mexico Wild has created a new publication, the *Wild Waters* river guide. This will be a valuable resource for residents and visitors who enjoy our rivers and streams for recreation or simply as a respite from the everyday world. Wild Waters is being printed now and will be available for purchase in January. We will announce its availability on our website, nmwild.org.

New Mexico Wild appreciates the underwriting support for *Wild Waters* from Stone Forest (Michael and Julie Zimmer), the Walton Family Foundation, and the New Mexico Outdoor Recreation Division.

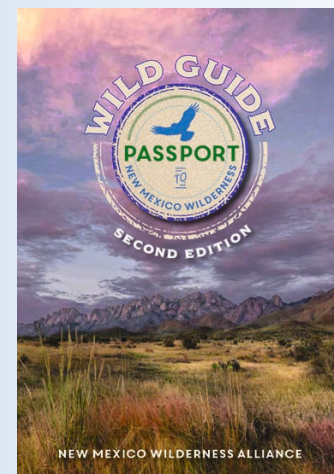


Wild Waters: Passport to New Mexico's Rivers

The upcoming *Wild Waters: Passport to New Mexico Rivers* is designed as a companion to New Mexico Wild's popular ***Wild Guide: Passport to New Mexico Wilderness***.



The 226-page ***Wild Waters*** guide features 40 of the most scenic, culturally significant, and ecologically important river segments from around the state. It will be available soon after the new year. Some of its content is currently online at nmwild.org/river-guide-index/.



How we work to protect New Mexico's wilderness, wildlife, and water

Wilderness Protection

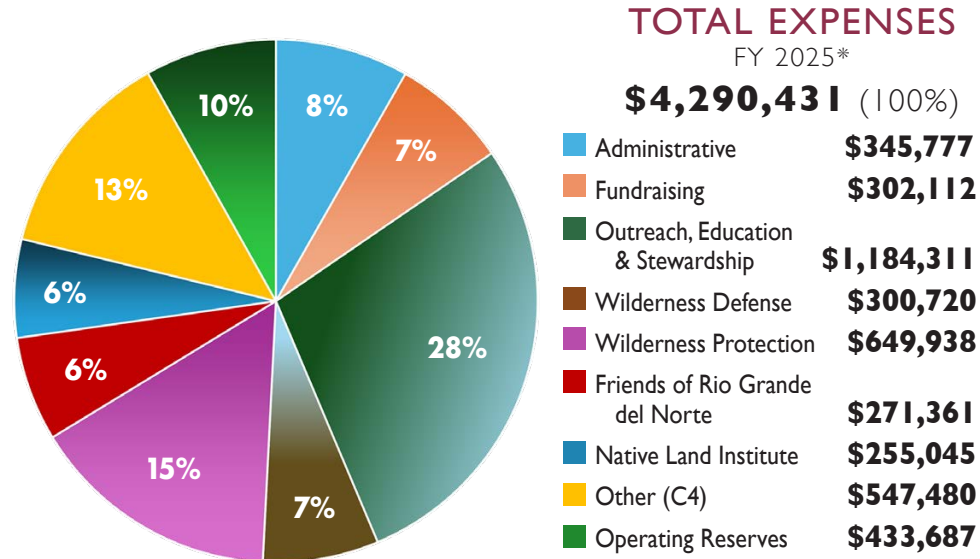
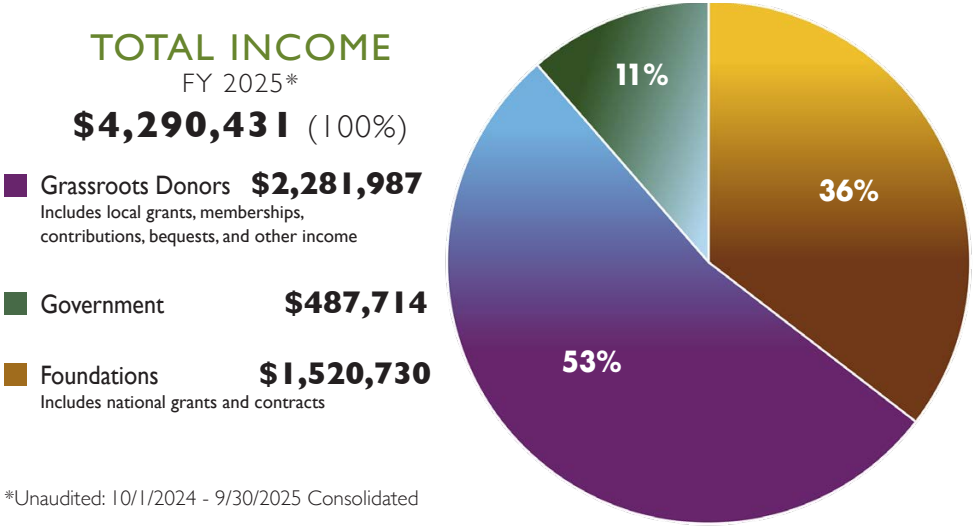
We work to upgrade the status of public lands by developing long-term legislative or administrative protections as well as providing studies on which public lands have the greatest potential for wilderness status and biodiversity values. This includes place-based campaigns, grassroots organizing, and advocacy with elected officials.

Wilderness Defense

We work to improve 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

We share the love of the wild. This includes public outreach, volunteer programs, stewardship, and outings to expose all ages to the wild heritage of our public lands in New Mexico.



*Unaudited: 10/1/2024 - 9/30/2025 Consolidated

Thank You

To the thousands of donors this past year who have helped us fight for public lands

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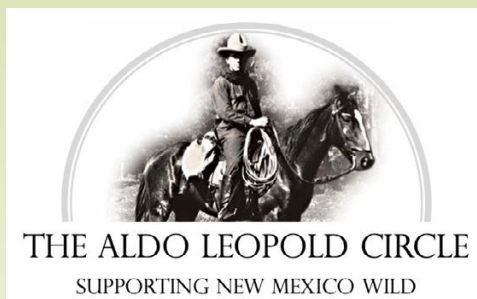
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Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument

On the following pages, which recognize our donors, we also want to highlight four of the most vulnerable national monuments that have been publicly identified by the Trump administration or congressional members as potential targets for scaling back protections, boundary reductions, or even elimination to enable increased mining, oil, and gas development.

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Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument

Revered as sacred land by local Tribes, Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument stands as an extraordinary open-air laboratory for understanding Earth's geological forces. Situated between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, the monument's national recreation trail leads visitors through otherworldly cone-shaped rock formations—ancient remnants of volcanic activity from 6 to 7 million years ago.

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Four remarkable areas—the Organ Mountains, Desert Peaks, Potrillo Mountains, and Doña Ana Mountains—comprise the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument, established to preserve the region's wealth of prehistoric, historic, geological, and biological resources. This captivating landscape of towering peaks, serpentine canyons, and sparse woodlands lies just east of Las Cruces, providing abundant opportunities for photography, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, camping, and wildlife encounters.

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Aztec Ruins National Monument

Among the best-preserved Chacoan structures anywhere, Aztec Ruins National Monument stands as both an architectural marvel and a sacred site. The Aztec West great house exemplifies exceptional ancient engineering with its original wooden beams and restored Great Kiva, while the monument itself remains a place of deep spiritual importance to numerous Indigenous peoples throughout the American Southwest. Located in the city of Aztec, this remarkable site connects past and present.

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Rio Grande del Norte National Monument

This Monument encompasses a striking landscape of vast, weathered plains scattered with volcanic cones and dissected by plunging canyons, where rivers flow. The monument plays a vital ecological role as wintering ground for numerous species and as a essential wildlife corridor between two mountain ranges. Situated near Taos and Questa, this diverse terrain invites exploration through whitewater rafting, hunting, fishing, hiking, mountain biking, and camping.

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Through this program established in the name of one of our most visionary activists, these dedicated volunteers work in designated natural areas in New Mexico, helping to monitor Wilderness values and conditions.



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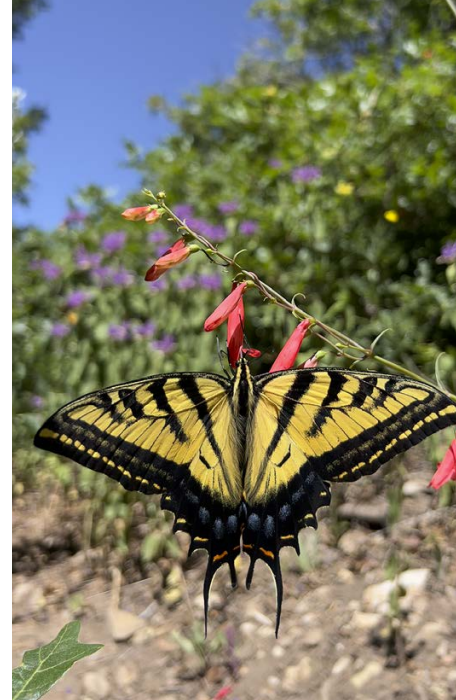
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New Mexico Wild offers the *Aldo Leopold Circle* to show our appreciation for members who donate \$1,000 or more each year.

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

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

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

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If you would like to help monitor New Mexico's wilderness quality lands, check our website for how to join this group of volunteers.



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New Mexico Wild Legal+Outreach Fund



*Challenging the threats today.
Building a broader base of support for tomorrow.*

Save it now or lose it forever.

National public lands comprise nearly 30% of New Mexico's surface area. This inheritance makes our state remarkable for outdoor recreation, biodiversity, and natural beauty. However, these lands have never been more at risk than they are now with new attacks on public lands that seem to be compounding weekly. At the heart of these threats is the view that public lands should be exploited for private financial gain through increased drilling, mining, and logging or, at the extreme, by selling them off. Once our public lands are gone or destroyed, we all lose. New Mexico Wild works to stop, delay, or mitigate the worst of these federal actions using the courts and in concert with partners. At the same time, a broader base of support is needed to face the increasing threats to our public lands. New Mexico Wild is the leading grassroots conservation organization in the state and is well-positioned to do the outreach necessary to build that support. To increase our work in both of these essential areas, we seek urgent funding for a new Legal+Outreach Fund.

If you can support this fund, please contact Tisha Broska, Deputy Director at New Mexico Wild, at tisha@nmwild.org.



6000 Uptown Blvd. NE, Ste. 350
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