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2022 ANNUAL REPORT

A New Strength

With a historic era on the horizon, the NWTF strengthened its foundation in Fiscal Year 2022 and culminated a vital decade-long initiative.

Fiscal Year 2022 has been a year of transition for the National Wild Turkey Federation: a good year financially, a year of in-person events and growth in membership, a strong finish to the Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. initiative and a transition of our president and CEO.

The NWTF came through a pandemic in a stronger financial position than we entered due to the dedication, commitment and generosity of our members and staff. We have replenished our cash reserves, managed our revenue and expenditures with far less risk and did not need to borrow operating cash for the second year in a row. Additionally, philanthropic giving increased, and with the generosity of Mr. Jimmy Wilkins, the NWTF was able to start an endowment to safeguard our future!

State chapters once again were able to allot a portion of their Super Fund allocations to mission delivery. While many projects were slow to get ramped back up after the pandemic, together we conserved more acres than ever in 2022. With a strong final year of the 10-year campaign, the Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. initiative concluded with a grand total of 5,216,914 conserved or enhanced acres, 700,041 acres opened to hunting/ recreational use and 1,534,819 new or lapsed hunters engaged. Congratulations to the entire Flock on this incredible achievement!

The excitement of coming together for in-person events was once again enjoyed across the nation. While attendance at events was still a bit lighter than pre-pandemic numbers, spending and giving were up! In Nashville, we once again held our National Convention and Sport Show with over 52,000 attendees. The ability to safely gather the Flock to renew friendships, raise money and carry out our mission was a welcome reprieve from the two prior years.

Fiscal Year 2022 was also a year of planning and investment. Our National Board of Directors and staff leaned into strategic planning for our future. The outcome is a greater focus on the four key

elements of our strategic plan. This plan was developed with the input of our volunteers and staff and set priorities for our future work, focusing on healthy wild turkey populations, healthy habitats, passing on our hunting and outdoor lifestyle and investing in the NWTF. We were able to invest in a new website and technology upgrades, resume salary adjustments for staff to stay competitive and allocate research funding for healthy turkey populations. While COVID-19 forced us to make many business changes rapidly, this strategic plan sharpens our long-term focus on the future.

2022 also saw gains in policy work with the implementation of the Great American Outdoors Act and House passage of the Recovering America's Wildlife Act. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act both included unprecedented funding for forest health and conservation programs. A Supreme Court decision regarding guns in New York resulted in several states passing statutes that restricted our ability to carry out our mission delivery with youth and hold fundraising events. These laws are a reminder that we must continue to share our expertise with elected officials at all levels so our tremendous mission can live on.

Through this year, we also planned for a transition in leadership. President Robert Higginbotham handed over the presidency to Bryan Perry in February of 2022 following our convention. In May, the Board announced the selection of co-CEOs Jason Burckhalter and Kurt Dyroff to replace Becky Humphries as she retires in February 2023. As any good relay team knows, a smooth handoff is critical to maintaining momentum, and we are all working hard to ensure the tremendous momentum we experienced in FY 2022 is carried forward and accelerated into 2023 for our 50th Anniversary year.

Thank you for your commitment to the NWTF and our great mission!

- Robert, Bryan, Becky, Jason and Kurt

Robert Higginbotham,
Former NWTF President

Bryan Perry,
NWTF President

Becky Humphries,
NWTF Co-CEO

Jason Burckhalter,
NWTF Co-CEO

Kurt Dyroff,
NWTF Co-CEO

And so,

The Next Great Chapter Begins.

In Review

Ten years ago, as we stood facing maturing forests, declining hunter numbers and worries about access to hunting land, the NWTF launched an ambitious initiative in August 2012. Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. helped focus the mission for the following years. The goals were:

To conserve or enhance

4 MILLION Acres

of critical wildlife habitat

Recruit or retain

1.5 MILLION

new or lapsed hunters

To open access to

500,000 Acres

for hunting and outdoor recreation

Richard Mann, Washington State Chapter vice president; Yakama Basin Chapter president, treasurer and the Save the Hunt coordinator for Washington State, said he remembers the goals being lofty, but he felt sure NWTF staff, volunteers and partners could hit those targets.

"I was part of Target 2000 where we were trying to get birds in all of the available habitat in all 49 states that could have them," Mann said. "I watched the work done there … the way the NWTF worked toward getting there. When Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. first started, the goals were pretty high, but I didn't have a whole lot of concern about the organization and the volunteers meeting them because of my past experience."

Two longtime NWTF professionals who helped develop and shepherd the effort from its 2012 genesis to its 2022 conclusion reflected on this incredibly successful achievement.

Mark Hatfield, national director of conservation services, recalls that the NWTF was a decade past Target 2000, its previous, metrics-driven initiative, which began in the 1980s. That goal was to restore turkeys to all suitable habitat in the United States by year 2000. This program helped coordinate turkey transfers between states and established a standard reimbursement rate to cover the costs of live-trapping, handling and transporting birds. By 2012, though, after decades of growth, wild turkey populations seemed to be declining. It was obvious that state and local chapters wanted to be part of an integrated, large-scale solution, something they could directly influence.

Jared McJunkin, director of conservation operations in the central region, remembers hours of conference calls and work sessions, deliberating the initiative's components, including the goals and strategies.

HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT

In Fiscal Year 2022, the NWTF conserved or enhanced 772,234 acres; that is the highest single-year total in NWTF history since tracking began in 1985.

"We wanted every staff member, volunteer and partner to fully understand the goals and objectives and find their own way to contribute," McJunkin said.

To accomplish the goals, dedicated NWTF volunteers and staff did what they do best — they went to work for conservation and our hunting heritage. District biologists and foresters worked with partners on ambitious habitat and access projects. Regional directors motivated chapters from the Florida peninsula to the Pacific Coast to raise funds through banquets. Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. coordinators recruited new hunters through cornerstone programs like JAKES, WITO and Wheelin' Sportsmen.

"I think the NWTF was on the forefront of (R3 – Recruiting, Reactivating and Retaining) with our Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. initiative and recognizing if we are going to keep the traditions and the opportunities available to people, we needed to do something to start filling that gap of the hunters we were losing and the knowledge that goes with them," Mann said. "It was a way for me to help pass things on."

Tim Gribbons, vice president of the Central Massachusetts Chapter and secretary of the Massachusetts State Chapter, summed up the 10-year initiative well.

"I think the initiative itself just kind of drove you to want to help others to get involved and help others get into a sport that we love," he said.

"The 10-year initiative rallied our membership, staff and partners to help deliver our mission on an unprecedented scale. We faced many challenges over the last decade, but what we accomplished is a testament to our dedicated people who make the NWTF so special. We will look back 50 years from now and see that Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. served as a springboard for mission-focused delivery far into the future."

— NWTF co-CEO Kurt Dyroff

Mission Delivery Over a Decade

On average from 2012-2022:

521,691

acres conserved or enhanced per year to benefit wild turkeys and many other wildlife species.

That's **1,429 acres per day** on average. Every hour of the day, 59 acres were conserved or enhanced.

153,481

new or lapsed hunters recruited or retained per year.

That's **420 hunters per day** on average and 17.5 per hour over the course of 10 years.

70,004

acres opened for hunting and recreation access per year.

That's **191 acres opened for hunting and recreation access on average each day**. Nearly 8 acres per hour became available for outdoorsmen and women to use.

The final numbers at the end of 10 years:

5,216,914

acres of wildlife habitat conserved or enhanced

1,534,819*

new or lapsed hunters recruited or retained

700,041

acres opened for hunting or recreation access

*includes Families Afield figures from FY 2013-2018

Fiscal Year 2022 Totals:

772,234

acres of wildlife habitat conserved or enhanced

2,341

new or lapsed hunters recruited or retained

21,355

acres opened for hunting or recreation access

A Transition into the Next 50 Years

As Becky Humphries' five-plus-year tenure as NWTF CEO officially comes to a close with her retirement in February of 2023, the announcement of co-CEOs Jason Burckhalter and Kurt Dyroff in May 2022 continued to create momentum toward the NWTF's 50th anniversary.

"Building on Becky's accomplishments and to prepare the NWTF for the future, the National Board of Directors decided, after careful consideration, to tap the unique experiences and energy of not just one but two of the organization's top executives," said Bryan Perry, president of the NWTF Board of Directors. "Kurt and Jason have established proven track records as effective, forward-thinking senior executives and strong collaborators in managing the organization's key operations. We believe Jason and Kurt will make an effective team to lead the NWTF."

Under the NWTF's co-CEO model, Dyroff will lead the organization's mission-related activities, including conservation, finance and accounting and general business support (legal, human resources and land holdings). Burckhalter will oversee membership and fundraising-related duties, including field operations and development, marketing and communications, information technology and facility management. Humphries will continue as part of the NWTF leadership team, overseeing government affairs until her retirement when those duties will transition to Dyroff.

In a joint statement, Burckhalter and Dyroff outlined their priorities for the organization:

"We look forward to building upon the NWTF's nearly 50 years of success. The future is bright and reminds us how the NWTF achieved it: our mission and people. The NWTF will increase focus on our membership and member experience and bolster research and habitat delivery in areas experiencing wild turkey population decline. Our mission, as ever, is to ensure robust wild turkey populations, while benefiting healthy forests, waterways and communities and championing the soul of the American hunting lifestyle. This requires a nimble organization, built on a solid financial foundation, capable of retaining and attracting the best and brightest minds."

Tenets for the Future

Mission and Membership

Reinforce the NWTF's commitment to conservation of the wild turkey and the preservation of our hunting heritage, and to our membership and member experience. The NWTF will invest in additional research and habitat delivery to combat decline of the wild turkey population. This will ensure robust populations while benefiting healthy forests, waterways and communities – essentially championing the soul of the American hunting lifestyle. This effort will include stewarding and expanding the

large-scale conservation delivery approach, with an emphasis on delivering this message to a more diverse demographic and implementing new communication tools to do so.

Finances

Build on strides made during the past two years to establish a solid financial foundation so the organization can realize its fullest potential. This includes an increased focus on establishing sufficient liquidity, building cash reserves and establishing an endowment to ensure the long-term sustainability of the organization.

Robust Data and Systems

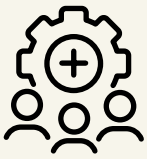
Implement a Constituent Relationship Management (CRM) system and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system to provide better tools to staff and volunteers. More modern systems will allow us to streamline processes, leverage data to support strategic decisions and further enhance communication channels.

Forward-thinking Organization

We will be a nimble organization, built for the future, capable of attracting and retaining the best and brightest minds. We will provide a fully hybrid workforce (employees and volunteers) with enhanced technology and related training, while encouraging our team to challenge the norm.

The Future of Conservation Starts Now

2023 will be one of our most important years yet. By establishing and working toward these goals, we can make our 50th year the biggest on record.



Recruit 75,000 new adult members

Only 1 in 10 turkey hunters are active members of the NWTF. Insufficient habitat management, the division and development of previously untouched lands, and a reduction of funding and resources has resulted in the loss of healthy habitat for the wild turkey and many other game and non-game species. It is critical that all hunters unite to conserve this iconic bird and the lifestyle we love.

Raise $500,000 for wild turkey research

States collaborate on research that benefits everyone. Working across state boundaries with like-minded volunteers, we need to conduct critical wild turkey research that can help identify population threats as well as help our regional teams better collaborate on possible projects and initiatives.

Positively impact 1,000,000 acres

We will lead nationwide conservation efforts. To turn the tide of diminishing wild turkey populations, growing dangers of catastrophic wildfire, and other threats to our nation's vital watersheds, forests, grasslands and communities, we need to lead collaborative conservation efforts at local, state and regional levels, impacting areas equivalent to over 1,500 square miles.

Dedicate $1,000,000 for our Hunting Heritage programs

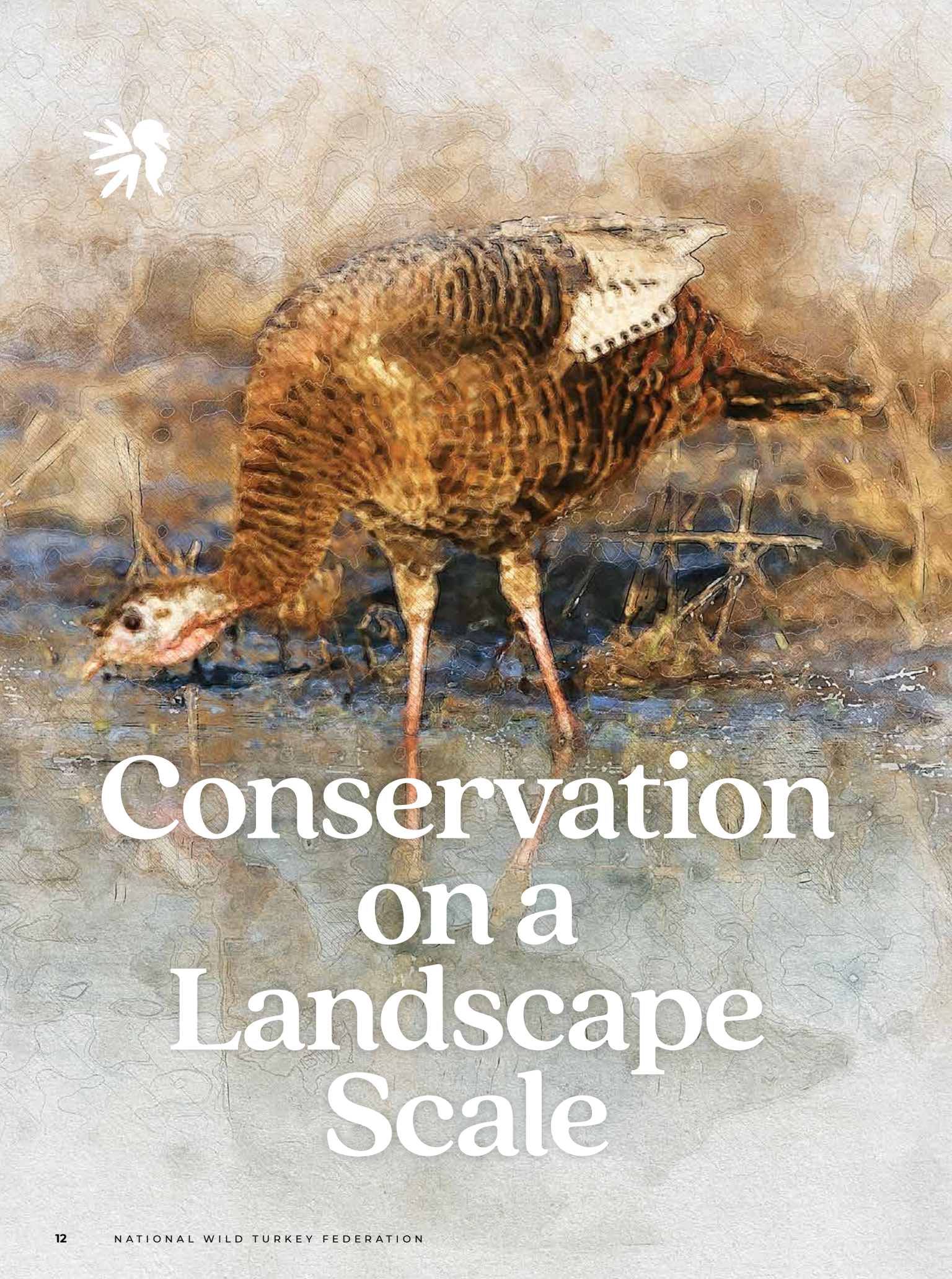
Introduce hunting and shooting sports to more people. Each year NWTF chapters across the United States offer people opportunities to explore the outdoors through local hands-on events and hunts. Events are designed to pass on the traditions of safe, ethical hunting and teach conservation principles.

Raise $5,000,000 to invest in our people and modernize our IT infrastructure

The people make it possible. The NWTF has assembled a passionate team of individuals across the country through its dedicated staff and volunteers. By investing in these people, and modernizing and streamlining our IT infrastructure, we will ensure our people are the most efficient and effective at delivering on the NWTF mission.

Raise $5,000,000 to build $50,000,000 endowment

Continue our mission for the next 50 years. Since 1973, the NWTF has been the national leader in the conservation of the wild turkey and the preservation of our hunting heritage. Establishing our endowment fund will help support all mission-related activities well into the future and ensure our mission continues for generations to come.



Conservation on a Landscape Scale

As the NWTF and its volunteers wrapped up an innovative 10-year Save the Habitat. Save the Hunt. initiative, we began moving the needle forward to 2023 and beyond with massive partnership agreements that will push conservation delivery into the next decade. The NWTF is leveraging its work and investing in research in each of America's Big Six of Wildlife Conservation regions to influence and create huge conservation initiatives nationwide that enhance wild turkey habitat and improve conditions for multiple other species. Created in 2012, the Big Six of Wildlife Conservation continues to bridge our past work with new and impactful initiatives and partnerships across the landscape.

NWTF, USFS Announce Unprecedented 20-year Master Stewardship Agreement

The National Wild Turkey Federation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service recently announced a landmark 20-year national master stewardship agreement with an initial investment of up to $50 million. This first-of-its-kind agreement paves the way for NWTF to work alongside the Forest Service on active forest management initiatives to proactively address the wildfire crisis in the West and to promote forest health across the United States.

Earlier in 2022, the NWTF pledged its support to the Forest Service's Wildfire Crisis Strategy and began working to identify areas of mutual interest and benefit where NWTF can assist on the agency's priorities to address the Western wildfire crisis. NWTF's engagement in this critical effort will use federal funding to develop and implement projects at the regional level designed to reduce the frequency and severity of wildfires, protect communities and improve the health and resilience of forests and wildlife habitat, as well as increase water quality protection across National Forest System lands.

The historic agreement will accelerate efforts to collectively address the wildfire crisis as well as improve forest health nationwide. Federal funding will be provided under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (informally known as the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law), the recently enacted Inflation Reduction Act and from other sources.

"This agreement reflects our strong, long-standing relationship with the National Wild Turkey Federation and its four decades of forest restoration work on national forests and grasslands," Forest Service Chief Randy Moore said. "Larger wildfires, more frequent natural disasters and other disturbances that continue to threaten the health of the nation's forests and the wildlife habitat they provide means the work we do together is even more vital."

This is the first national master stewardship agreement between the Forest Service and the NWTF and one of the first long-term agreements of its kind between an agency and conservation partner.

"Our partnership with the Forest Service is central to our mission," NWTF co-CEO Kurt Dyroff said. "Wild turkeys, as well as other wildlife, rely on healthy habitats and healthy forests for their long-term sustainability. Likewise, hunters rely on the same for a quality and successful hunting experiences. Our work focuses on the shared values of water, forests/wildlife habitat, recreation and resilient communities. This partnership enables us to make greater investments at a greater scale to keep forests healthy, water clean and stop critical habitat loss."

Lasting Ties

The NWTF and the Forest Service maintain the longest-running partnership between a federal agency and a nongovernmental organization. For more than 40 years, these two organizations have collaborated to conserve and amplify our lands, forests and wildlife abundance. In 1986, the NWTF and Forest Service signed the historic Making Tracks Program, and since that time, the two partners have completed hundreds of stewardship agreements across the landscape to improve habitat for wild turkeys and other wildlife.

NFI 2.0

Building on 20 years of partnerships and collaborative conservation, the NWTF and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service have bolstered their joint agreement for the National Forestry Initiative. The new five-year agreement will provide $7 million in funding for conservation and additional forestry professionals to reach even more private landowners. Over the last four years since the inception of the original agreement in 2018, the partnership has implemented conservation practices on more than 333,000 acres. NFI has become an even more robust platform for promoting forest health and habitat conservation on private lands across the country.

The new agreement will increase the current number of NFI foresters from 25 to 31. These foresters will work with private landowners in 26 states across the country.

NFI foresters are responsible for delivering technical and financial assistance to private landowners across the nation through

National Forestry Initiative Impact

333,745
acres influenced during the first four years of the NRCS agreement.

2,318
site visits with landowners to improve wildlife habitat.

178
landowner field days hosted to education private landholders.

246
tree planting projects completed to enhance conditions for wild turkeys and other wildlife.

farm bill conservation programs, helping landowners apply for conservation programs, hosting “landowner field days” and more.

Investment in Research

During a span of 10 years from 2009 to 2018, the NWTF continued to support wild turkey research projects nationwide, contributing more than $150,000 per year on average. With a renewed urgency to help solve declining turkey populations in targeted regions of the country, the NWTF announced in 2022 that it was committing more than $360,000 to wild turkey research to fund seven critical studies across the landscape. This investment came on the heels of the 12th National Wild Turkey Symposium, a gathering of the best minds in the wild turkey world that is traditionally held every five years to report on the most recent studies and findings. The NWTF co-hosted the 12th symposium with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and is fast-tracking the 13th National Wild Turkey Symposium to keep wild turkey population and behavioral studies top of mind; instead of the normal five-year period between symposia dates, the next conference will take place in 2025 in Kansas City.

In total, the NWTF has invested more than $8.5 million toward wild turkey research since its first $2,900 financial contribution in 1977. The seven research projects awarded in 2022 will focus on a variety of factors affecting wild turkeys primarily in five states (Texas, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Carolina and Mississippi), in addition to research into diseases and how they may impact wild turkeys in the Southeast. To further strengthen those efforts, NWTF partner Mossy Oak, the official camo of the NWTF and major sponsor of the national convention and multiple other sponsorships, has pledged $375,000 to wild turkey research over five years. The NWTF also plans to raise $500,000 for wild turkey research in 2023, multiplying the potential to discover and address current barriers affecting wild turkey populations.

Research History

The NWTF began making contributions toward wild turkey research in 1977, and since that time, the investment into wild turkey research has eclipsed $8.5 million. Leveraged by matches from partners, universities and other entities, total funding has exceeded $33 million for research over the past 45 years. In the 50 years prior to the NWTF’s founding, wild turkey populations grew by about 1 million. In the nearly 50 years since the NWTF began and its support of wild turkey research expanded, populations have grown by almost 5 million. That’s no coincidence.

200,000 to 300,000
Estimated low point of U.S. wild turkey populations in the 1920s and 1930s.

1.3 million
Estimated wild turkey population in 1973 when the NWTF was founded.

6 million+
Estimated wild turkey populations today after almost 50 years of NWTF support.

Research Projects Approved for Funding

1 "Estimating Survival and Productivity of Translocated Turkeys in North Dakota" studies survival and reproduction of translocated nuisance turkeys compared to control birds in western North Dakota. Nesting activities, mortality causes and infection and exposure rates will be explored.

2 "Impacts of Woody Understory Vegetation and Invasive Species on Roosting Habitat Potential for Wild Turkey" will complement a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department priority to examine changing roost site habitat in the Rolling Plains region of Texas. The study will classify vegetation and nonnative, invasive species and then conduct a change assessment across the Edwards Plateau to determine impact.

3 "Vital Rates and Population Growth of Merriam's Turkeys in South-Central South Dakota" will estimate annual survival and reproductive probabilities for adult and yearling age-classes of wild turkeys. Data will estimate population rates with results compared to mid-1980s conditions.

4 "Novel Approaches to Estimating Wild Turkey Population Parameters" will use noninvasive techniques to gather DNA specimens from eight sites throughout Mississippi. Part of the study areas will work in conjunction with wildlife management areas in an ongoing experiment to investigate the influence of a delayed and reduced spring season framework on turkey populations and harvest.

5 "Rio Grande Wild Turkey Habitat and Genetic Connectivity, Disease Prevalence and Survival in the Texas Edwards Plateau Ecoregion" will explore turkey abundance against fewer hunters and turkeys harvested in recent years. Environmental factors such as flooding, unmanaged grazing and damage to vegetation are some study areas. The impact of parasites and disease also will be reviewed.

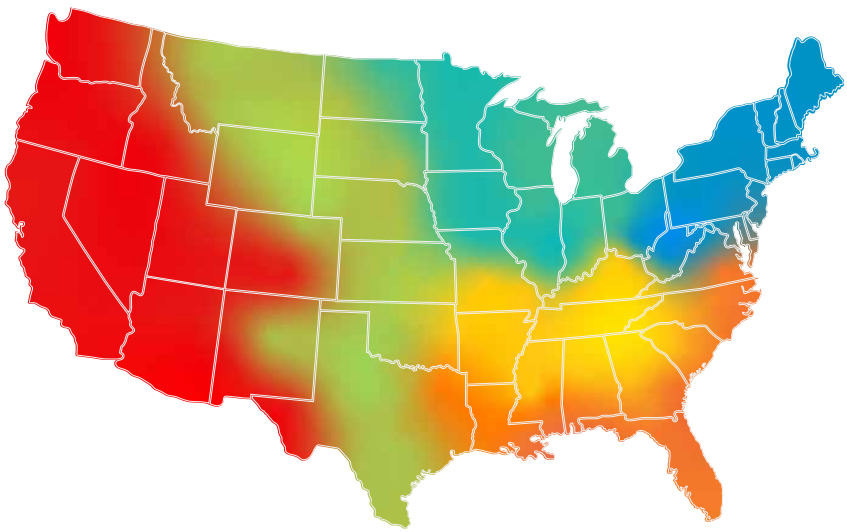
6 "Development and Application of Diagnostic Techniques to Better Understand Impacts of Tumor-Causing Viruses (LPDV and RV) in Wild Turkeys" will look at where and to what extent diseases are distributed throughout the body of infected wild turkeys.

7 "Ecology of an Unhunted Wild Turkey Population" provides research on an unhunted population of wild turkeys across a large study site in South Carolina. Collected data will analyze wild turkey behavior in the absence of hunting activity, hunting pressure and harvest of males. Data will be compared to other populations in the Southeast and beyond.

* These national projects were selected from the NWTF's Wild Turkey Research Request for Proposals. Several states also allocated separate funding for additional wild turkey research.

Shared Ecosystems Do Not Recognize Man-Made Jurisdictions

We're Eliminating the Boundaries Through Landscape-Scale Conservation



THE COLONIAL FORESTS
79,900 acres of restoration since 2012

THE SOUTHERN PINEY WOODS
2,149,707 acres of restoration since 2012

THE CROSSROADS
328,073 acres of restoration since 2012

THE MID-SOUTH REBIRTH
1,571,956 acres of restoration since 2012

THE GREAT OPEN SPACES
419,715 acres of restoration since 2012

THE WESTERN WILDLANDS
667,563 acres of restoration since 2012

Ripple Effect: Field work in Big Six regions benefits the wild turkey as well as many other game and nongame species.

The United States of Conservation

We have taken a strategic and science-backed approach to delivering Healthy Habitats and Healthy Harvests through the creation of America's Big Six of Wildlife Conservation. The effort helps identify the most urgent needs and allows our teams and partners from all corners of the nation to better assemble and share information and resources for more effective landscape-scale conservation.

Initiatives Across the Landscape

America's Great Open Spaces

In America's Great Open Spaces, the Waterways for Wildlife Initiative awarded 14 high-priority conservation projects with funds totaling $2,807,947 with partner match that will enhance 7,677 acres of wildlife habitat and impact 77.9 stream miles. Over the next decade, the NWTF's Waterways for Wildlife seeks to raise $10 million in private funding and leverage $40 million in matching partner funds to improve 75,000 acres of wildlife habitat along 1,500 linear miles of waterways in the Great Plains landscape.

America's Western Wildlands

In America's Western Wildlands, the Rocky Mountain Restoration Initiative in Colorado continues to expand through traditional and nontraditional partnerships, including water utilities, fire protection districts, state and local conservation groups, governments, law enforcement agencies and even neighborhood homeowners' associations.

RMRI's primary focus is restoring 310,000 acres in the Southwest Colorado Landscape, a 750,000-acre area along the U.S. Highway 160 corridor that includes several small communities, the city of Durango, several important reservoirs and five critical rivers. Incredibly, the work in Colorado, which includes Southwest Colorado and two additional landscapes in the Upper Arkansas and Upper South Platte, impacts water quality coming from the headwaters of Colorado's four watersheds that affect up to 18 downstream states.

America's Crossroads

In America's Crossroads, the NWTF is focused on actively managing forests and grasslands for the betterment of wildlife and the people who enjoy them. Primary habitat management activities include timber harvest, forest thinning and prescribed fire to keep our lands healthy. The NWTF has prioritized providing technical assistance to private landowners and partners through cooperative forester positions to continue supporting sustainable farming and natural resource practices that enhance wildlife habitat and protect water resources. The main threats include poor forest health and invasive species. A lack of active forest management has led to an influx of invasive species, such as honeysuckle and buckthorn which threaten the sustainability of America's white oak forests and the economic, social and conservation benefits they create. We are actively engaged in the White Oak Initiative and completing on-

the-ground habitat improvements specifically targeting white oaks through Super Fund projects and stewardship contracting with the U.S. Forest Service in the Mark Twain, Shawnee and Huron-Manistee National Forests.

America's Mid-South Rebirth

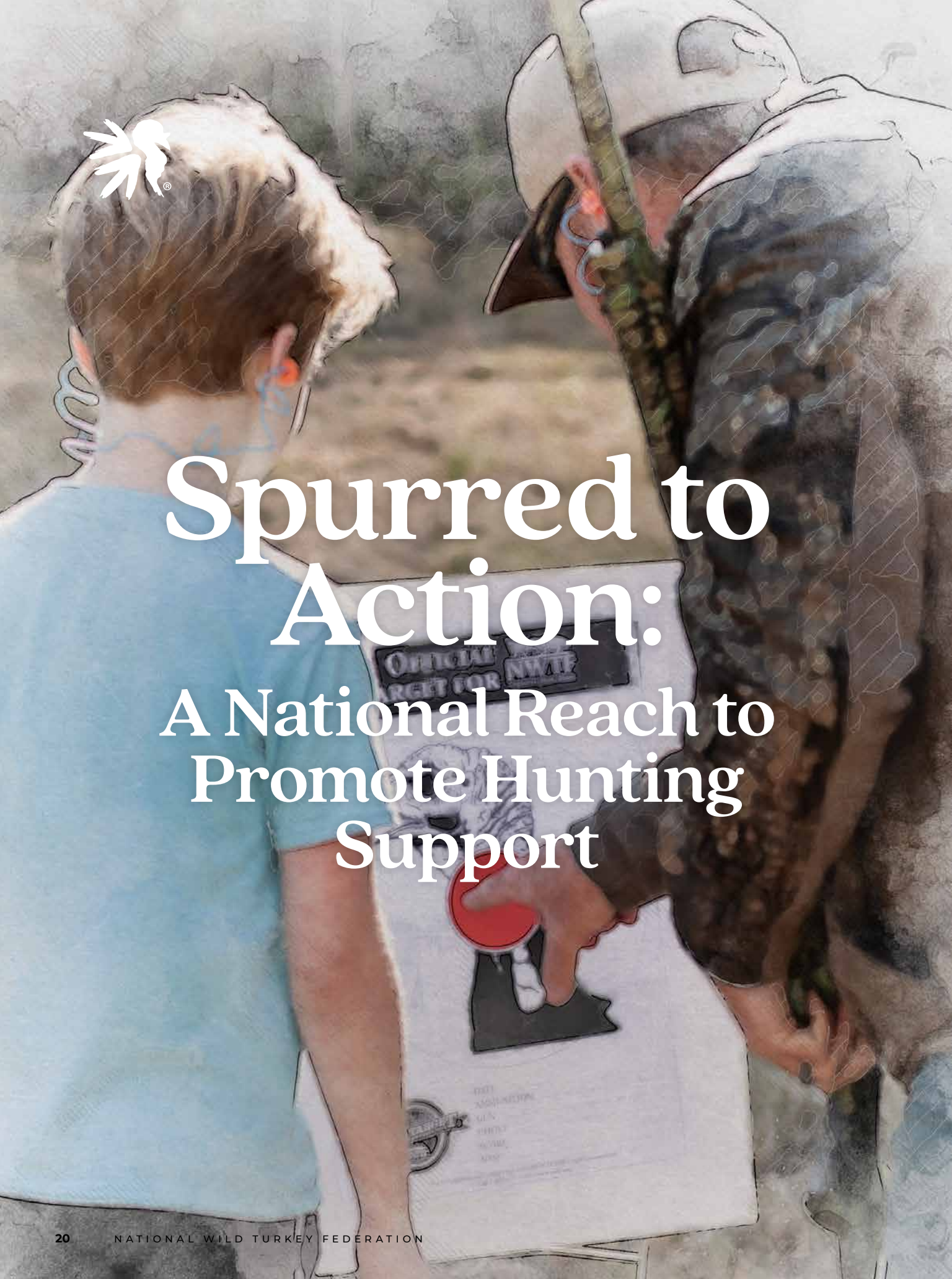
In America's Mid-South Rebirth region, the Shortleaf Pine Initiative was formed to address the multiple threats facing the imperiled shortleaf pine ecosystem. Crossing the boundaries of several of the NWTF's America's Big Six focal regions, the partnership consists of a broad range of public and private organizations, as well as key state and federal agencies, with the common goal of restoring this once prolific ecosystem that is important to a variety of wildlife, including white-tailed deer, elk, squirrels, wild turkeys and more. The shortleaf pine's ecosystem has lost more than 50% of its former range in the last three decades. Addressing this decline is critical to wild turkeys because the early successional vegetation from shortleaf pine regions can provide up to 25 times more forage than mature forests. That young forage is critical habitat for wild turkey brooding rearing and nesting cover.

America's Southern Piney Woods

America's Southern Piney Woods region is at the center of America's Longleaf Restoration Initiative, created to restore the iconic and ecologically important longleaf pine forest in the Southeast. Due to industrial timber species conversion, only about 3% of the longleaf pine ecosystem remains. Generational fire suppression has left much of it in poor condition. A well-managed longleaf pine ecosystem is vital for wild turkeys. Prescribed fire in these areas promotes understory and ground story structure that's important for poults and nesting cover.

America's Colonial Forests

America's Colonial Forests region of NWTF's America's Big Six of Wildlife Conservation is focused on increasing young forest habitat in the Northeast through the Young Forest Project. For over a half decade, forestlands in the region have matured due to changing land use and reduced timber harvest, and wildlife that depend on younger forests (less than 15 years old) have declined. Wild turkeys use young forest habitats for foraging, nesting and brood rearing. Hens that use young forest habitats for nesting, coupled with nearby quality brood habitat, have greater odds of successfully raising their broods. The NWTF has teamed up with natural resource agencies, other conservation organizations, businesses, lands trusts, the U.S. military, universities, foresters and landowners to improve and promote this habitat for future wild turkey populations.



Spurred to Action:

A National Reach to Promote Hunting Support

NWTF Hunting Heritage events across the country are the introductory foundation for future outdoorsmen and women. To build upon that, the NWTF is involved in several national projects designed to improve hunter recruitment, retention and reactivation.

Hunt for Good Campaign

There is near universal agreement among public and private stakeholders that reaching new audiences is a mandatory requirement for success in growing participation in hunting. Yet, the key to communicating the value of hunting to new audiences, such that they are highly receptive and take action in large numbers, remains undiscovered. Though there have been many years of thoughtful efforts, the number of licenses applied for each year by the hunting community — numbers critical to proper management of healthy wildlife resources — continues to diminish compared to the growing overall population. As a result, hunting has reached a critical moment, and the well-being of our natural resources is at risk. The NWTF is committed to leading a cooperative mission to uncover messaging that will inspire people to take action to adopt and support a lifestyle that includes hunting and shooting.

The NWTF was awarded three federal grants through the Modern Multistate Conservation Grant Program (M-MSCGP), administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to formally test and recommend messaging for a national advertising campaign to promote support for hunting as a self-sufficient lifestyle choice. From 2021-23, steps have been taken to establish messaging for a national audience (2021), create advertising assets for appropriate messaging (2022) and launch a small-scale version of the ad campaign (2023).

Responsive Management, which has conducted message testing and survey research for the hunting and conservation community for more than three decades, is the lead research partner on the project. Other partners involved are Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever, Ruffed Grouse Society and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, plus regional representatives of the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

Studying Female Participation in Hunting and Sport Shooting

The NWTF also was part of R3 Modern Multistate Conservation Grant Program research that includes the largest study to date on outdoorswomen. The study explored the R3 needs and opportunities for female hunters, shooters and archers. After surveying thousands of women, the study included more than a year's worth of planning and new research and has developed recommendations for recruiting, retaining and reactivating female hunters and shooting sports enthusiasts. Partners included California Waterfowl, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Arizona Game and Fish Department and Responsive Management.

A Few Key Findings from the Female Hunting and Sport Shooting Research:

FEMALE HUNTERS

cited the most important reasons they hunt are **"to be in nature" and "for food."** Women sport shooters indicated their most important reason was "to become more comfortable with firearms."

Female hunters also said **"lack of time" and "not enough access or places to hunt"** were the leading constraints to participating in hunting. Women sport shooters cited "lack of time" and "cost" as main constraints.

57%

of longtime female hunters surveyed said their **first experience hunting was at age 18 or under.** More than half of new female hunters said they started at age 35 or later.

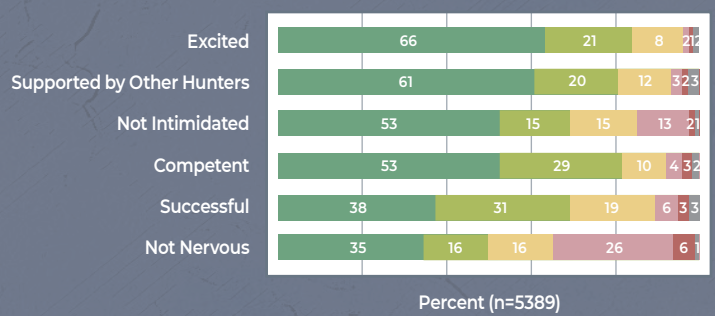
84%

of women hunters said hunting was **an important first step to becoming a sport shooter later.** 69% of women who participated in sport shooting first said that this was an important reason they chose to hunt later.

HUNTER SURVEY

The following describes how respondents feel when hunting or thinking about hunting.

- Strongly Agree
- Somewhat Agree
- Neither
- Somewhat Disagree
- Strongly Disagree
- Do Not Know



Diversified Energy Invests in the Mission

Diversified Energy invested $100,000 into the NWTF for national conservation delivery and outreach programs. This past year, the funding provided habitat enhancement through several projects within the White Oak Initiative. These include projects on the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky, Wayne National Forest in Ohio and Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee just to name a few. The remaining funds have impacted and will continue to impact NWTF JAKES events in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio, where Diversified Energy has operations. In addition to their generous donation, Diversified Energy staff partnered with NWTF volunteers at outreach events to become involved with the mission to conserve the wild turkey and preserve our hunting heritage.

L.L. Bean Funds NWTF Novice Video Series

Through funding from L.L. Bean, the NWTF launched a series of videos addressing questions to ask at the beginning of a hunting and fishing career. This video series features novice hunters and anglers narrating and providing a relatable point of view and includes topics such as: Learning to Hunt Wild Turkeys, Learning to Hunt Small Game and Upland Birds, Learning to Hunt Deer and Learning to Fish for Trout. Topics covered are habitat, hunting techniques, open seasons, gear, safety and game processing. The videos were filmed in various locations in Wisconsin by Dan Small Outdoors Inc., and the information presented will apply to novices living throughout the country. According to John Motoviloff, executive producer, "It doesn't matter whether they're living in Maine or Montana, novices need the same basic information. This gives them the confidence they need to become fully fledged and licensed buyers."

Minority Outdoor Alliance Partnership

One of the many ways the NWTF has worked to recruit new hunters is by targeting college students, urbanites, underserved communities and diversity groups. This year, NWTF partnered with Minority Outdoor Alliance, whose goal is to expand the outdoors through education, engagement and media. The Minority Outdoor Alliance desires to form a multicultural community of lifelong outdoor enthusiasts, professionals and conservationists. This year, the NWTF sponsored the 2nd Annual MOAFEST held in Alabama. The event provided classes on shooting and fly-fishing instruction, taking advantage of public hunting land opportunities, archery, bird dog demonstrations and many other exciting classes. MOA co-founders Durrell and Ashley Smith work together to unite members of different communities for the cause of conservation.

Federal and State Policy Impact

One positive of the generally divisive 117th Congress is that natural resource conservation was one of the biggest winners through unprecedented legislative funding and bipartisan support.

In the first year of the two-year cycle, Congress passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, also known as the Investment in Infrastructure and Jobs Act and BIL, which earmarked nearly $21 billion for national forest and watershed restoration, western wildfire prevention and wildlife infrastructure support. And for the first time, Congress formally included natural infrastructure as critical infrastructure.

The second year, Congress passed along party lines the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA), which added more than $33 billion in conservation-related funding for private and public lands. Infusions of funding into popular Farm Bill conservation programs, including the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, Conservation Reserve Program, Environmental Quality Incentives Program and other farmer and family incentives, will help improve wildlife habitat on non-arable or marginal/erodible acres.

The NWTF is working closely with the USDA Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help prioritize spending for conservation-related activities funded in the BIL and IRA. NWTF is supporting appropriations to expedite implementation of habitat, wildfire and watershed restoration work.

While still awaiting Senate floor time at this printing, the Recovering America's Wildlife Act has the best chance ever of making it to the president's desk. This landmark bill amends the Pittman-Robertson Act to direct a guaranteed appropriation of $1.4 billion for states and tribes to fund state and tribal wildlife action plans. Funding will address species of greatest conservation need, allowing states/tribes to manage these species in the most effective manner before there's a need for listing under the Endangered Species Act. This funding supplements Pittman-Robertson funding generated by excise taxes on firearms, ammunition and archery equipment, which generated $1.1 billion for state conservation efforts in 2021.

In April of 2022, MAPLand (Modernizing Access to Our Public Lands Act) was enacted into law, charging the federal land-management agencies to work together to develop a comprehensive and updated digital mapping system of all federal lands and access points and a notification system to alert users of closures. This new system will be compatible with common GPS technology, including smartphone GPS mapping applications.

While natural resources received a congressional boost, this Congress has not been without challenges. The NWTF publicly opposed the Assault Weapons Ban of 2022 (HR1808) and reached out to congressional leadership to voice our concerns. The firearms targeted for the

ban would impede hunters as well as put a major strain on Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act (Pittman-Robertson Act) funding. The bill passed the House 217-213 with two Republicans voting for it and five Democrats voting against it. Indications are the bill will likely not gain enough support in the Senate to overcome a filibuster and is unlikely to move. We are closely monitoring it in case it resurfaces during the lame-duck session.

Additionally, we opposed HR8167 that would rescind the federal excise taxes on firearms, ammunition and archery gear that fund the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act and state conservation and R3 efforts. The NWTF engaged in a campaign with our sporting conservation organization partners to educate legislative staffers on the importance of the excise tax and willingness of firearms and ammunition manufacturers to pay the tax for the benefit of wildlife conservation efforts.

Looking toward the 118th Congress, the NWTF has been deeply engaged in farm bill planning, since the 2018 Farm Bill will expire at the end of 2023. The farm bill is extremely important to our mission delivery on private and public lands. In July, NWTF co-CEO Becky Humphries testified before a House subcommittee on the farm bill's forestry title and its importance to public/private cross-boundary forest health and resilience objectives throughout the country.

NWTF State Policy Engagement

NWTF engagement in state-level policy is driven by many factors but primarily by the potential impact (positive or negative) of the legislation or regulatory proposal to the NWTF's mission, to our members and sportsmen and sportswomen. Generally, NWTF engages in policy efforts in alignment with our state agency partners and as part of a larger conservation collaborative effort focused on preserving our hunting heritage and ensuring wildlife populations and their habitats are managed with the best science available. NWTF policy activity in 2022 was far-reaching and is summarized below.

NWTF state chapters were engaged in a total of 55 bills on a wide variety of topics. They chose to weigh in and support, oppose or formally stay neutral 50 times. On the 50 issues the NWTF chose to engage in, 34% of those are still active. Of the remaining 31 issues in which the NWTF chose to engage, 72.7% had a favorable disposition and approximately 27.3% of the dispositions were unfavorable. Most of the engagement was through formal letters and sign-on letters; however, the NWTF also sent action alerts on three issues and provided oral testimony on four.

One bill that caught a lot of attention was from California (AB2571); this legislation aimed to restrict advertising and marketing of assault-style firearms to youth. However, the bill's ambiguous language included

many youth programs that involve firearms like *JAKES Country* magazine, youth raffles at banquets, the presence of youth model firearms at banquets, JAKES events and even state-sponsored hunter education classes. Further, it was signed into law with an "urgency clause," which meant the law went into effect as soon as it was signed by the governor. The NWTF worked with lawmakers in California, headquarters and legal staff to provide guidance to California chapters, and ultimately the state passed a clean-up bill (AB 160) that lessened the impact on conservation organizations and our efforts to promote hunting and shooting sports education.

Other examples of NWTF engagement in state-specific policy:

• In Louisiana, the state chapter submitted a support letter for HB762, which established the Louisiana Outdoors Forever Program for conservation projects in the state. The bill passed and included a companion bill (HB406) for funding.

• In California, the state chapter opposed via a sign-on letter SB505, which would have required firearm owners to be held civilly liable for each incidence of property damage, bodily injury or death resulting from the use of their firearm and would require them to also carry gun liability insurance. The bill died in appropriations.

• In New York, the state chapter signed onto a letter opposing legislation that would prohibit the use of lead ammunition while hunting on state-owned land and on land contributing surface water to New York City. The bill ultimately failed but could be brought back in the future.

• In California, the state chapter opposed, via a sign-on letter, a petition that called for the closure of the state's black bear hunting season. The petition was denied.

• In Iowa, the state chapter supported a bill to legalize sub-gauge shotguns (.410 and 28-gauge) for turning hunting during the 2023 turkey season and beyond. The bill was signed into law.

• In Florida, the NWTF state chapter supported a proposed rule change for mandatory harvest reporting for wild turkeys. The proposal passed, and mandatory reporting began in fall 2022.

• Travis Smith, NWTF Western Water Specialist focused on Colorado water conservation and policy, was named president of the Colorado Water Congress. This gives the NWTF a prime seat at the table for ongoing water policy conversations that guide water quality and its connection to healthy wildlife habitats for wild turkey.

For a full list of NWTF policy engagement, please visit nwtf.org.

Financials

Setting the Table

The NWTF is setting itself up for a bright future. A three-pronged approach to financial security has brought increased focus on maintaining sufficient liquidity, building operating reserves, and the establishment of an endowment to ensure the long-term future and sustainability of the organization.

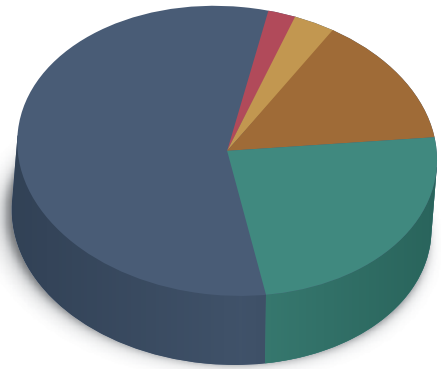
Continuing last year's success, the NWTF put together another strong performance in fiscal year 2022. The net assets of the company grew as we returned to in-person fundraising events, sold unused land assets, diversified revenue streams, controlled expenses and improved our business model. All these measures led to greater investments in mission delivery and a stronger financial scorecard. Fiscal year 2022 also saw the establishment of the NWTF's first-ever endowment funded through generous donor support and land sale proceeds.

The NWTF continues to manage expenditures, investing 86% in activities that support our mission. Thanks to the support of our volunteers, members, partners and staff, we are stronger, healthier and have set the table for our next 50 years.

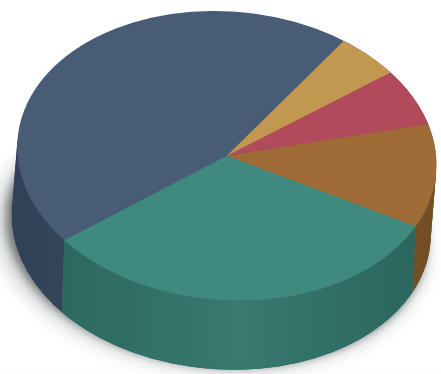
Revenue and Expenses

Combined statements of financial position — August 31, 2022 and 2021

2022 REVENUE	FY22	%	FY21	%
Advertising	719,786	1.41%	619,437	1.51%
Contributions	1,399,008	2.75%	1,758,239	4.29%
Federal Grants & Contracts	7,039,273	13.84%	6,822,163	16.66%
Membership Dues	12,536,827	24.64%	8,555,251	20.89%
Program Services	29,177,308	57.35%	23,205,363	56.65%
	50,872,202		**40,960,453**	



2022 EXPENSES	FY22	%	FY21	%
Membership Activities	3,004,725	6.53%	2,569,659	7.11%
Education	3,236,350	7.03%	2,407,612	6.66%
Administration	6,537,119	14.20%	4,929,252	13.64%
Conservation Activities	13,877,025	30.14%	13,075,326	36.19%
Program Services & Fundraising	19,392,511	42.11%	13,146,771	36.39%
	46,047,730		**36,128,620**	



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National Wild Turkey Federation, Inc. and affiliates Combined Statements of Financial Position - August 31, 2022 and 2021	2022	2021
ASSETS		
Current Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	**$21,586,803**	$14,779,048
Accounts receivable, net	**1,957,111**	2,518,087
Prepaid merchandise	**663,686**	477,656
Inventories	**320,347**	479,219
Land held for sale	**1,369,998**	2,455,572
Other current assets	**28,875**	30,417
Total current assets	**25,926,820**	20,739,999
Land, building, and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation	**11,932,730**	12,545,404
Total assets	**$37,859,550**	$33,285,403
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	**$1,535,717**	$1,997,474
Accrued expenses	**789,245**	729,822
Current portion of refundable advance	**–**	264,916
Deferred revenues	**4,181,802**	4,442,181
Total current liabilities	**6,506,764**	7,434,393
Long-Term Liabilities:		
Accrued compensated absences, net of current portion	**497,893**	408,881
Refundable advance, net of current portion	**–**	1,735,084
Total long-term liabilities	**497,893**	2,143,965
Total liabilities	**7,004,657**	9,578,358
Net Assets:		
Without donor restrictions	**24,028,711**	16,232,176
With donor restrictions	**6,826,182**	7,474,869
Total net assets	**30,854,893**	23,707,045
Total liabilities and net assets	**$37,859,550**	$33,285,403

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National Wild Turkey Federation, Inc. and affiliates Combined Statements of Activities & Changes in Net Assets - August 31, 2022 and 2021	2022	2021
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS		
Support and Revenue:		
Membership dues	**$12,536,827**	$8,555,251
Contributions	**1,399,008**	1,758,239
Advertising income	**719,786**	619,437
Federal grants and contracts	**3,688,826**	3,246,863
Other federal grant revenue	**3,350,447**	3,575,300
Program services	**29,177,308**	23,205,363
Total Support and Revenue	**50,872,202**	40,960,453
Net assets released from donor restrictions	**1,821,357**	1,109,847
	52,693,559	42,070,300
Expenses:		
Education	**3,236,350**	2,407,612
Membership activities	**3,004,725**	2,569,659
Conservation activities	**13,877,025**	13,075,326
General program services	**17,758,642**	11,511,104
Administration	**6,537,119**	4,929,252
Fundraising	**1,633,869**	1,635,667
Total Expenses	**46,047,730**	36,128,620
Non-operating revenue:		
Net gain on sale of assets	**1,150,706**	293,553
Change in Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	**7,796,535**	6,235,233
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS		
Super fund contributions	**108,086**	386,447
Other contributions	**1,064,477**	75,000
Interest income	**107**	97
Net assets released from donor restrictions	**(1,821,357)**	(1,109,847)
Change in Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	**(648,687)**	(648,303)
Change in net assets	**7,147,848**	5,586,930
Net assets, beginning of year	**23,707,045**	18,120,115
Net assets, end of year	**$30,854,893**	$23,707,045

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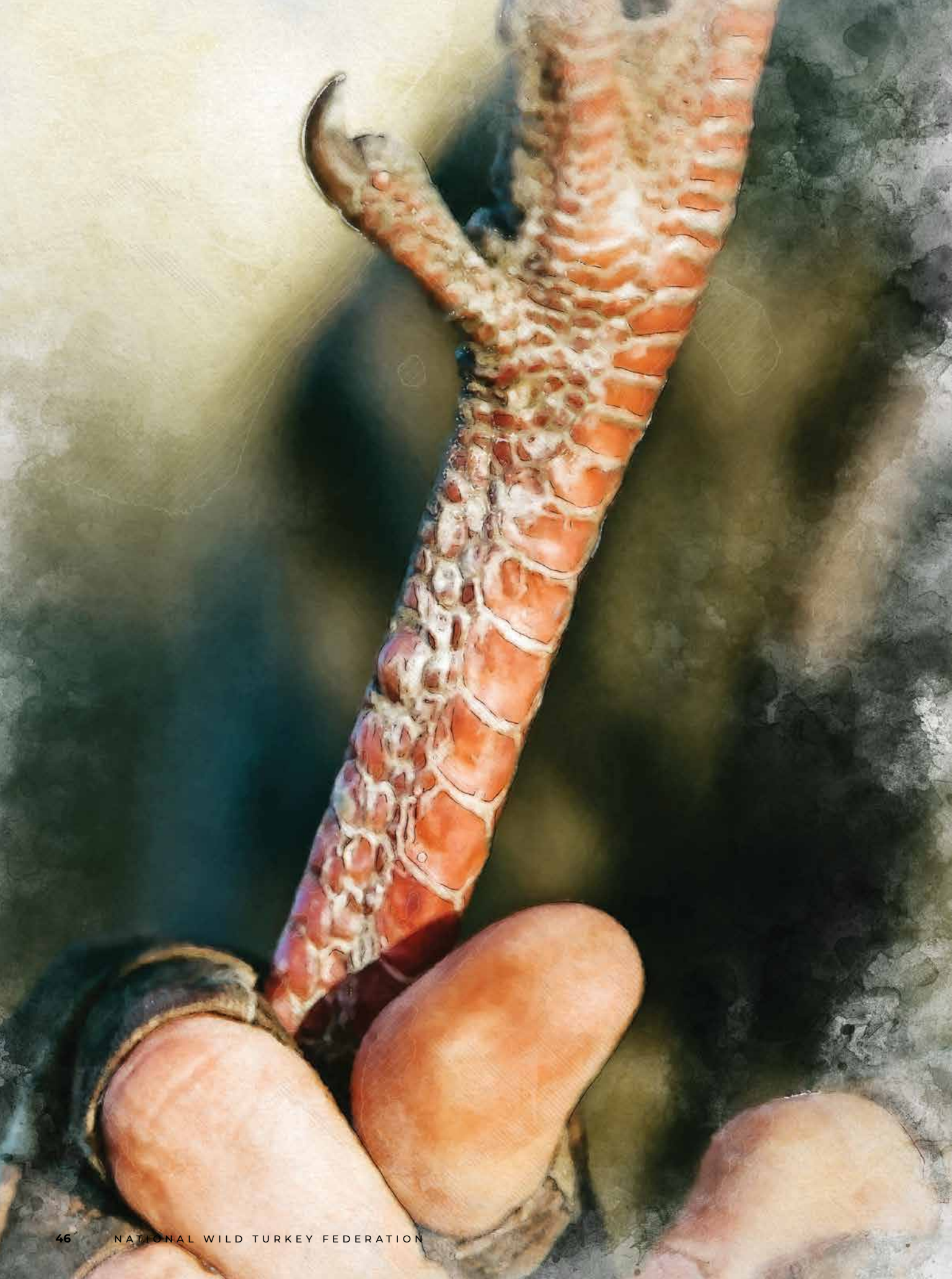

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While 2020 and 2021 were years for the record books in more ways than one, 2022 proved to be a year of growth for the NWTF. Partnerships are a key element in the success of the organization and in helping make strides in our mission delivery. From conservation to corporate, these partners are vital. In 2022, our corporate partnership team brought 14 new corporate partners to the flock.

In total, the support through contracted marketing and corporate sponsorships for 2022 totaled $1.5 million, with nearly $350,000 coming from the new partners. Another key element for success has been additions to our current partner agreements to encourage their followers, staff, customers and others to become NWTF members.

FY 2022 - New Partnerships

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cz-usa.com

Headquartered in Kansas City, Kansas, since 1998, CZ-USA is an importer, manufacturer and distributor of pistols, rifles, shotguns and suppressors. Fine 1911s and revolvers are made by subsidiary Dan Wesson and a growing line of CZ-USA suppressors is available for rimfire and centerfire firearms.

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landtrust.com

LandTrust connects landowners with outdoor recreators seeking recreational land access in an easy-to-use online marketplace. Whether you are a landowner or an outdoor enthusiast, everyone benefits when rural and working land remains undeveloped. They are committed to building partnership, community and trust with landowners and recreators.

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Silencer Central is passionate about the compliancy, knowledge and community education in firearm sound suppression. Silencer Central started over 15 years ago in order to offer customers a more simplified process for safely and legally obtaining a firearm sound suppressor (silencer). Today, they are solely dedicated to Class 3 firearms in the form of silencers.

sportsmansguide.com

Sportsman's Guide is an online retailer of hunting and fishing gear, military surplus, ammunition and outdoor sporting goods. It is based in South St. Paul, Minnesota, and was founded by Gary Olen in 1970, and the first Sportsman's Guide catalog mailed in 1976.

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Springfield Armory is an American commercial firearms manufacturer and importer based in Geneseo, Illinois. Founded in 1974 by Bob Reese and family, the company produces rifles such as the M1A and imports handguns such as the XD series and Hellcat.

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TETRA Hearing was conceived and founded by Bill Dickinson, Au.D. and David Gnewikow, Ph.D. With 50 years combined experience in the hearing care industry and 80 years combined experience hunting, these two hearing doctors brought their knowledge, experience, ideas and passions together to form TETRA.

thorogoodusa.com

Thorogood manufactures the iconic styles you know and love in three central Wisconsin facilities. They look forward to developing timeless, quality, comfortable footwear for the next 130 years by continuing to build upon the foundation of their great founder, Albert H. Weinbrenner.

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Our Corporate Conservation Circle

The NWTF Corporate Conservation Circle recognizes financial support through contracted marketing and corporate sponsorship programs, separate from our philanthropic Major Donor program. These partners and their contributions are a vital part of mission delivery. We are pleased to recognize these 64 corporations in our inaugural class of our Corporate Conservation Circle. Together we have conserved habitat while protecting the wild turkey and our hunting heritage for generations to come.

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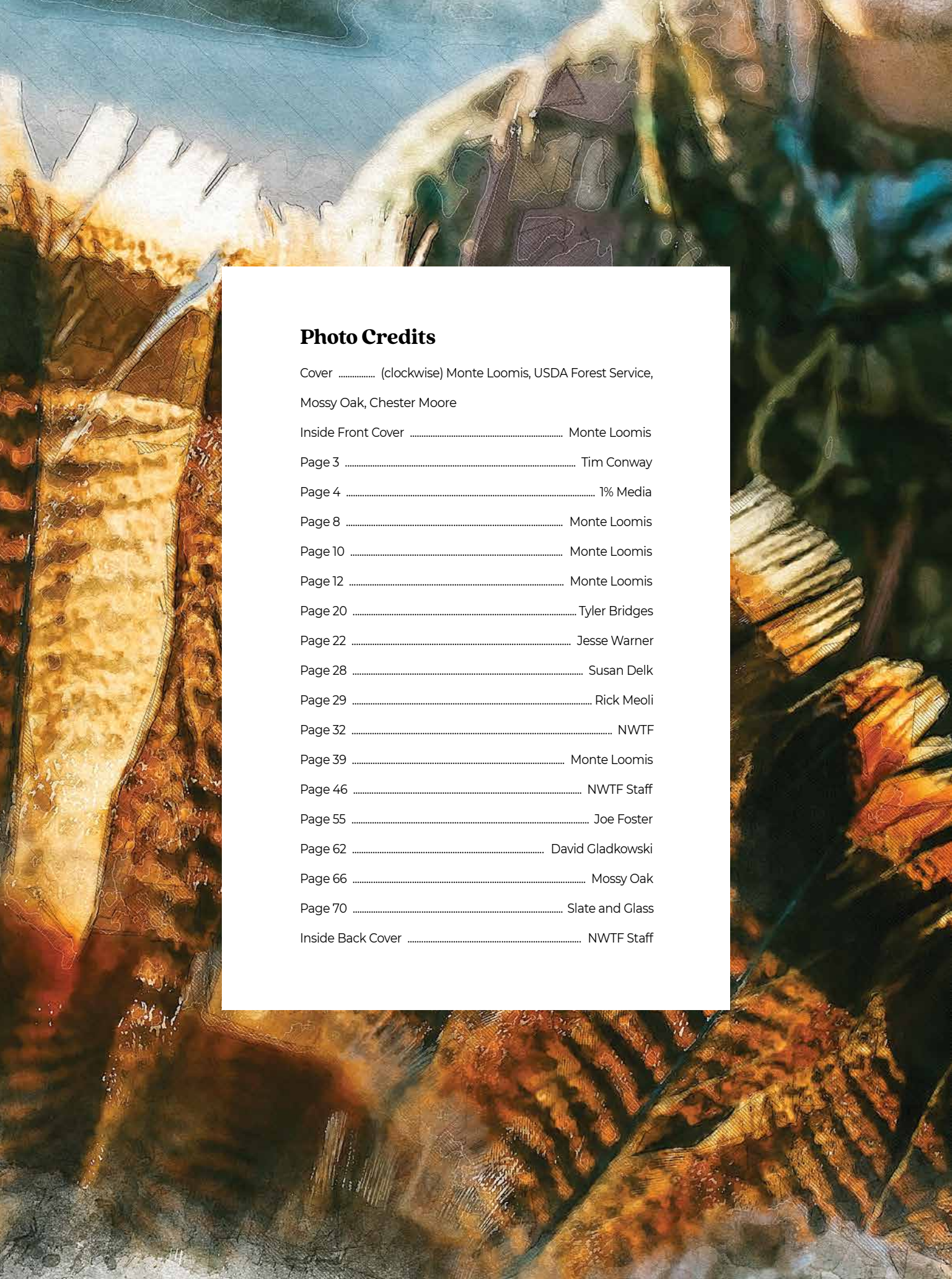

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