



Rocky
Mountain
Conservancy

2014 Annual Report



Since 1931... Making a difference in Rocky Mountain National Park

Founded in 1931, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy is the nonprofit partner of Rocky Mountain National Park. Our primary mission is to provide philanthropic and programmatic support to Rocky Mountain National Park, including funding for youth education through our Next Generation Fund. We also work with our State Park, Forest Service and BLM partner agencies to provide educational services and support.

In addition to its educational and visitor services programs, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy engages in special fundraising projects to benefit Rocky. With the support of thousands of members and donors, the Conservancy has raised more than \$22 million and completed 50 significant projects in the park.

Our mission

The Rocky Mountain Conservancy promotes stewardship of Rocky Mountain National Park and similar lands through education and philanthropy.

*The human spirit needs places where nature has not been rearranged
by the hand of man. — Author Unknown*



Rocky Mountain Conservancy

Dear Friends,

Welcome to our first annual report as the Rocky Mountain Conservancy! Thanks to your support, 2014 was a banner year.

Emerging from the devastating flood of 2013, we launched a new name and fresh new look for this 83 year-old organization, including a completely updated website with enhanced features and functionality. These improvements have allowed us to significantly grow our membership, building an enthusiastic constituency for the preservation and enjoyment of Rocky Mountain National Park and other public lands.

Our support for Rocky Mountain National Park exceeded expectations on almost all fronts. The Field Institute served more children, families and life-long learners than ever before. The Conservancy's Conservation Corps expanded to six crews, allowing 50% more youth to be involved in the stewardship of their public lands. Thanks to our Next Generation Fund, the park swore in an all-time high of more than 15,000 Junior Rangers; presented environmental education programs to nearly 10,000 students; and offered internship opportunities to more young people than in previous years. The Conservancy also stepped up to reopen the old Moraine Park Visitor Center as a youth and family oriented Discovery Center, which was home to both the Junior Ranger program and Discovery Days.

We are proud of these successes, which we could not have accomplished without YOUR ongoing support. In 2014 more than 900 individuals, foundations and corporations donated over one million dollars toward the support of Rocky Mountain National Park. This generosity, combined with funds generated through our Nature Stores and Institute programs, fuels all we do for the park and its visitors. As you look through the following pages elaborating on the impact of our organization in 2014, remember that you make all of this happen. YOU make a difference.

From all of us here at the Conservancy, thank you for being part of our team!

Executive Director





Strengthening Our Foundation

The Rocky Mountain Conservancy exists to provide services and enhance Rocky Mountain National Park and surrounding public lands. The best way to do that is with a strong business model and practices.

New Name, New Look, New Branding

To give the organization a much-needed facelift, we gave it a new name that more readily reflects what we do and developed a new logo to match. The new name encompasses the Rocky Mountain region that we serve, most significantly Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as our conservation mission, for land, history, wildlife and learning. The new logo captures Longs Peak and the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep as enduring iconic images.

New Website Serves and Connects

Working closely with Old Town Media, Inc. of Fort Collins, Colorado, we designed a user-friendly and accessible website to connect with more people to promote our mission and activities. The new site highlights our conservation mission and improves registration access for Field Institute classes and membership. It also has greatly improved the donation and shopping functions, both crucial online features, to meet our goals in supporting park projects and programs.

Increased Membership for Increased Support

Our membership serves to build a constituency of support for the park. It informs them about our mission and activities, connects them to learning opportunities and inspires them up to be supporters of future park projects. This year, a sustaining membership level was launched to encourage automatic and reliable payments. A direct-mail campaign targeting the gateway communities of Estes Park and Grand Lake resulted in a significant increase in local members. Nature Store membership recruitment efforts also were ramped up, which resulted in a 17.7% increase in contributions. Last, but not least, this year's membership picnic at Hidden Valley, with an amazing bluegrass band, wandering historical figures and a raptor demonstration drew more than 300 participants for fun and community in Rocky.

FUN NUMBERS

20% INCREASE IN VISITOR SERVICE SALES	\$ 10,000 IN WEB SALES
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\$ 84,533	EARNED FOR THE PARK
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\$ 67,695 EARNED FOR AGENCY PARTNERS	15,815 NEW JUNIOR RANGERS BADGED
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1,271 NEW MEMBERS RECRUITED

Visitor Services

Increased Park Support Through Visitor Services

In addition to supporting the operations of the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, the funds generated through the sale of educational products in the five Nature Stores in Rocky help the park in two ways: by providing educational materials to expand the visitor experience; and by supporting educational programs and projects of the national park. This year, renovations of three Nature Stores provided opportunity to offer a host of new educational items that brought increased vitality to the sites, resulting in an increase in visitors to park visitor center Nature Stores.

This year, visitors served was 20% over 2013, and the amount of direct aid to the park from sales in 2014 was \$84,533, a 69% increase over 2013. "Aid to the park" provided funding for programs and supplies needed by program staff, including the park newspaper printing, site bulletins, ranger program supplies, staff training, museum support and special events.

Other Public Lands Support News

The organization also partners with 33 State Park, the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service areas in Colorado and Wyoming to provide funding for educational efforts at these wildland sites. Of the site-specific educational items sold, a 9% of profits was returned to each site, totalling \$67,695.

Highlights

National Historic Trails Interpretive Center in Casper

At this site, aid funds were utilized to bring Professor Macolm Rohrbough to the Trails Center as guest speaker on the topic of the California Gold Rush. This was the fourth year of the Saturday Evening Speaker Series. Additional aid funds enabled a "Teaching Children About History" teacher's workshop; ongoing construction on their Pony Express Station log cabin; materials for a Dutch Oven cooking demonstration; and food for two Volunteer Appreciation Day events.

Colorado River State Park -Interpretive signs for Island Acres area

South Park Ranger District - Intern and volunteer stipends, interpretive event supplies, Smokey the Bear give-aways.

Reopened Moraine Park Discovery Center

Reopened in 2014 after being closed in 2013 due to government funding shortfalls. The Conservancy refurbished the Moraine Park Visitor Center as the Moraine Park Discovery Center and headquarters for the park's Junior Ranger program. Visitation at the site quadrupled which contributed to a sales increase of 60% in 2014 from the previous years. More than 43,000 Junior Ranger booklets were dispersed, with nearly 16,000 kids badged as new Junior Rangers!



Four designs depicting iconic areas in the park were created for product development in 2015.

In-House Centennial Product Designs Boost Sales

Special event product development is a great way to help the park with special interpretive messaging through products as well as boosting sales in the Nature Stores. To support the park's centennial in 2014, the Conservancy developed a number of logo products, including a unique Pendleton Centennial blanket, Centennial preserves (both raspberry and chokecherry), a historic photograph calendar and a set of 6 historic photograph postcards featuring the days of yore.



Educational Programs

Building the stewards of tomorrow

Conservation Corps Crews Increase

For eleven weeks, crews work side by side with park and forest service professionals in Rocky Mountain National Park and surrounding national forests building and maintaining trails, restoring native habitat and learning from expert researchers and staff.

The Rocky Mountain Conservancy expanded the Conservation Corps program from four to six crews in 2014 as a result of increased need following the floods in September, 2013. This increase was heavily supported by a \$71,000 grant received through the National Forest Foundation Matching Awards Program as well as from the generous Conservancy donors.



Field Institute Education Outreach Extended

Conservancy Field Institute classes offer hands-on learning experiences in Rocky Mountain National Park. A wide range of topics are offered annually, including wildflowers, mammals, birds, cultural history, outdoor skills, photography, painting and writing.

In 2014, adult classes served more participants than in any other year prior (3956), and our kids/family classes continues to grow. We also held 67 outreach programs with 1777 participants which translates into more custom classes and presentations to the public during this year than ever before.

Conservancy Education Interns Funded

Through the generous funding of Alan and Carol-Ann Olson of Boulder, Colorado, two Education Interns were supported in 2014: Sarin LoMascolo, Colorado, (January-May, 2014) and Jamie Ragusa, Texas, (May-October, 2014). Education Fellows provided educational programming for children, nonprofit event support and developed special projects with the local middle school on environmental consciousness, marketing documents, as well as ideas to promote sustainability within our organization.

Through another endowed gift from Justine and Leslie Fidel Bailey, a scientific research fellowship has been funded since 1996. This year, the Bailey Fellow was Joshua Johnson, Washington, D.C., (May - August, 2014). Joshua was a student from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and was specifically exploring the geologic evolution of the Colorado Front Range, including Rocky Mountain National Park, using a technique called (U-Th)/He thermochronology.

FUN NUMBERS

\$24,360

DONATED FOR
CONSERVANCY INTERNS
& FELLOWSHIPS

783 KIDS
CONTACTED
IN EDUCATION
PROGRAMS

306 MILES OF TRAILS
MAINTAINED

6 GROUPS OF **6**
CONSERVATION
CORPS CREWS
WORKED THIS
SUMMER

1,777
PEOPLE ENROLLED
IN CUSTOM FIELD
INSTITUTE
PROGRAMS

446 PEOPLE EXPERIENCED AN
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE TOUR

RMNP Internship Program Support

As part of the Conservancy's Next Generation Fund program, a percentage of fundraised dollars are designated to support the park's educational internship program. Park interns interact with and assist the visiting public, answering questions at a variety of visitor centers, Sheep Lakes Information Station and during roving assignments.

- The Conservancy funded 20 park interns in 2014, with total support of \$72,848.
- Interns researched and prepared four interpretive educational programs following the park's Interpretive Development Plan and received coaching feedback on their public programs throughout their season.
- Two new Internships were added this season for the Moraine Park Discovery Center to provide essential staffing for an 18-19 week season
- Colorado River District interns assisted with Environmental Educational programs for Grand County schools.
- Interns participated in up to two career days to learn about and interact with other park services to expand their park experience.



Publications for Learning and for Fun

Publishing books, guides, newspapers and visitor service products remains an enduring arm of our educational efforts supporting the park's mission.

The **Quarterly newsletter** is a 16-page magazine that is developed and delivered 4 times a year to Conservancy members and donors. Approximately 24,000 newsletters were mailed in 2014. An abbreviated "teaser" newsletter is sent to 7,000 people online who have requested this service.

2015 Trip-Planning Guide is an annual publication that the park sends out in information packets for park inquiries and is included in new member packets for the Conservancy. Helpful articles about hiking, roads, wildlife protection, safety and park information is included.

RMNP Mammals: Watchable Wildlife book published. This 32-page guide highlights seven of the large mammals of Rocky. Lightweight and very packable, this colorful booklet is packed with useful information about the natural history of wildlife found in the park.



Educational Outreach Through Internships



In 2013, I was hired as the Bailey Education Fellow for the Rocky Mountain Conservancy - Field Institute. I taught children to create scat replicas out of Tootsie Rolls, watched a 90-year-old visitor dance joyously on the alpine tundra, and helped kick-start child day camps to support the flood recovery effort last September.

My experience continued when Rocky Mountain National Park's Education and Outreach Program invited me to join their education team the following winter. This program hires interns funded by the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, and through it I led natural- and cultural history-themed field trips for elementary and high school students. I instructed snowshoe hikes and I facilitated classroom programs for schools.

Doing this, I witnessed how environmental education benefits the next generation. I helped provide hands-on, experience-based learning that is absent in many public classrooms. Many of the students I taught had never been to Rocky before; some had never even travelled outside the Denver-Metro area. As a direct result of the funding and support from the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, these children could be exposed to nature and so form lifelong connections to natural areas. Because of the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, there are fellows and interns available to interact with these students and to make nature tangible and understandable. What a gift!
— Jo Wurst, 2014 Environmental Education Intern



Philanthropy in Action

Donors Support Flood Recovery Efforts in Rocky

A total of \$50,100 was donated through the Conservancy for park flood recovery after the 2013 flood. While the town of Estes Park suffered significant road damage, it was the trails and bridges in the park that were hardest hit. These donated funds enabled the Conservancy to recruit, train and support an additional Conservation Corps crew to work alongside park staff to repair flood-damaged trails and bridges, including:

- Restoration of ¾ of a mile of old road/trail in Cow Creek Canyon
- Installation of 14 log checks (retaining structure) and repair of 140' of trail in Tuxedo Park
- Installation of 25 log checks, one log water bar (water diversion structure) and repair of 135' of the Cub Lake trail
- Replacement of 66 natural (of locally gathered materials) log checks, one natural log water bar, and repair of 290' of trail on the Sand Beach trail
- Construction of 50' turnpike (raised trail structure) at Calypso Cascades
- Replacement of bridge handrails at old Storm Pass trail head
- Replacement of 3 broken rails on Wind River hitch rack

Donors Lend a Hand to Conservancy Flood Recovery Efforts

Donors contributed \$59,408 toward the renovation of the Conservancy office space and the replacement of office computers, servers, furniture and membership premiums that were damaged. The accounting office was relocated from its flooded basement location to a modified space upstairs and the basement was reallocated as an open meeting room with repaired walls and flooring. Additional storage space was defined to prevent future loss of product and documents. Donated funds also were used to repair damages to the Field Institute building and the visitor services warehouse.

Donor Wall Redesigned

Recognizing Conservancy donors to the park has always been a meaningful and important step in our fundraising process. A new design and some updated recognition practices were created and the result is a stunning new display that honors the architecture and aesthetics of the historic Beaver Meadows Visitor Center, a building that was designed by architects at Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous school of architecture. Design and engineering workarounds were developed so the wall display would not harm or compromise these important architectural elements. We believe it will be functional for many years to come.

FUN NUMBERS

187 FLOOD DONATIONS MADE TO THE CONSERVANCY

COLORADO GIVES DAY RAISED
\$17,298

\$50,000 FOR THE CONSERVATION CORPS FROM THE GAYLORD FOUNDATION

\$50,100 DONATED TO PARK FLOOD RECOVERY FUND

4,000 LICENSE PLATE SIGNATURES GATHERED

\$1,017,521 TOTAL AMOUNT DONATED IN 2014

Planned Giving Collaborative Initiated

The Rocky Mountain Conservancy is proud to be a founding member of the recently launched Estes Valley Planned Giving Collaborative, an extension of the Estes Park Nonprofit Resource Center. The purpose of the Collaborative is to provide information and assistance to individuals who donate to Estes Valley nonprofits to help them maximize the tax benefit of current and future gifts, including estate gifts. The Collaborative is offering educational programs regarding planned and estate giving, a Gift Legacy website, confidential planned gift counseling, and professional assistance for making planned donations.

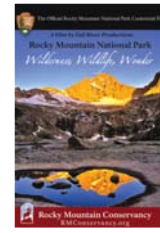
License Plate Developed to Fund RMNP Projects

This year, the Conservancy launched a petition to gain support for a Rocky Mountain National Park Group Special Colorado license plate as a way to promote fundraising efforts for the park. The plate was designed by the Conservancy and was posted on an online petition site to gather the required 3000 signatures of support for the plate.



Centennial Film Created to Honor the Park

In celebration of the park's 100th Anniversary, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy signed an agreement with Fall River Productions of Estes Park to develop a Rocky Mountain National Park Centennial film. Released in January of 2015, the film was developed through the year to capture the many seasons and abundant wildlife in Rocky. Entitled "Rocky Mountain National Park: Wilderness, Wildlife, and Wonder," this film combines stunning visual imagery, engaging storytelling, and inspirational interviews with the park's ranger staff revealing the evolution of the park's wilderness, wildlife and stewardship over the past 100 years.



Plein Air Event Celebrates the Park's Centennial

The Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters, in partnership with Rocky Mountain National Park and the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, held a special plein air paint-out, show, and sale in September to celebrate the park's Centennial. The events gathered 24 nationally recognized professional painters from around the country to create artworks in the park, "en plein air," that were displayed at the Fall River Visitor Center. A final 41% of the proceeds from the sale of these paintings went to the Conservancy to support educational programs and projects. The total amount generated from the sale of the paintings was \$10,269, about half of which directly supported the event itself.



Financial Health — 2014

Statement of Activities

January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014

(With Summarized Financial Information For The Thirteen Month Period Ended December 31, 2013)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total 2014	Total 2013
Income					
Sales	\$ 2,714,260	\$-	\$-	\$ 2,714,260	\$ 2,222,469
Cost of Good Sold	(1,347,792)			(1,347,792)	(1,122,918)
Gross Profit	1,366,468			1,366,468	1,099,551
Contributions	265,388	738,790		1,004,178	1,092,925
Membership Contributions	247,561			247,561	136,808
In-kind donations	11,363	1,980		13,343	2,840
Interest and dividends	131,976	16,644		148,620	169,725
Field Institute Revenue	101,053			101,053	85,712
Other Income	4,091			4,091	7,418
Total Revenues	2,127,900	757,414		2,885,314	2,594,979
Net assets released from restriction:					
Satisfaction of program and time restrictions	603,194	(603,194)			
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	2,731,094	154,220		2,885,314	2,594,979
Expenses					
Program Services					
Visitor Services	527,790			527,790	538,302
Constituency Building	219,073			219,073	196,511
Field Institute	178,903			178,903	171,970
Other agency support	67,695			67,695	60,854
RMNP Direct Support	797,352			797,352	489,483
Total Program Expenses	1,790,813			1,790,813	1,457,120
Supporting Services					
Fundraising	158,826			158,826	142,596
General and administration	360,552			360,552	374,407
Total Supporting Services Expenses	519,378			519,378	517,003
Total Expenses	2,310,191			2,310,191	1,974,123
Changes in Net Assets Before					
Gain On Investments	420,903	154,220		575,123	620,856
Realized / unrealized gain on investments	370,209	56,604		426,813	1,701,037
Changes in Net Assets					
Net Assets, Beginning Of Year	9,228,622	2,589,644	276,982	12,095,248	9,773,355
Net Assets, End of Year	10,019,734	2,800,468	276,982	13,097,184	12,095,248

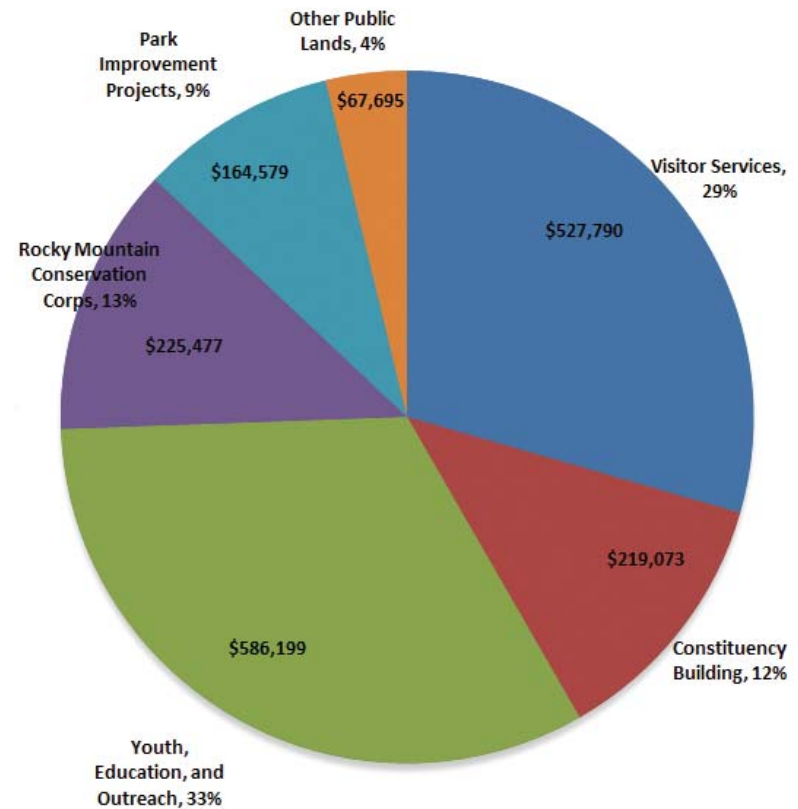
“Our 2014 financial results were exceptional, driven by record retail sales and membership levels. Many factors contributed to these results, including the kick-off of Rocky Mountain National Park’s Centennial, an array of new retail products, our name change and the continuing strong support of our members. Our strong financial position is critical in that it will enable us to better meet the expanding needs of Rocky.” — 2014 Board President Bill Tindall

Statement Of Financial Position
As of December 31, 2014

(With Summarized Financial Information As Of December 31, 2013)

	2014	2013
Assets		
Cash and Equivalents	\$ 999,477	\$ 961,618
Investments	9,818,029	9,096,990
Accounts Receivable	4,426	40,934
Contributions Receivable	182,000	
Notes Receivable		160,000
Prepaid Expenses	8,853	18,792
Inventory	590,623	548,312
Land Held for Sale	1,257,500	1,257,500
Property and Equipment	710,393	707,403
Total Assets	13,571,301	12,791,549
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	44,392	24,322
Accrued Aid Payable	219,587	191,789
Accrued Expenses Payable	76,951	85,073
Deferred Revenue	5,561	84,845
Note Payable		160,000
Custodial Funds	127,626	150,272
Total Liabilities	474,117	696,301
Net Assets		
Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	1,505,023	1,258,009
Designated:		
Operating Reserves	518,648	518,648
Quasi Endowments	7,340,751	6,959,960
RMNP Funds	655,312	492,005
Temporarily Restricted	2,800,468	2,589,644
Permanently Restricted	276,982	276,982
Total Net Assets	13,097,184	12,095,248
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	13,571,301	12,791,549

2014 Support to
Rocky Mountain National Park
& Other Public Lands
\$1,790,813



"I'm so pleased to see the great improvements in both financial reporting and financial stability over the past couple of years. Charley and the team at the Conservancy have done a great job of fulfilling mission while also strengthening the organization." — 2014 Board Member Marlys Polson



Thank you to our 2014 donors

We couldn't do it without YOU!

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 Total donations: \$1,017,521

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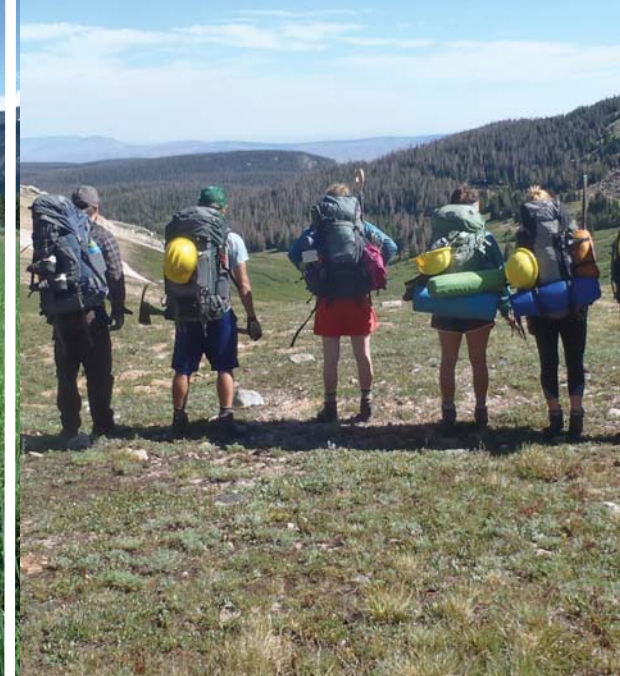
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