



Rocky
Mountain
Conservancy

2015 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 donors and members, the Conservancy has raised more than \$30 million and completed more than 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.



Rocky Mountain Conservancy

Dear Friends,

2015, what an exciting and fruitful year! Rocky's Centennial set an historic backdrop to so many superlatives for Rocky Mountain National Park and the Conservancy, and it's not easy to recount them all.

First, there were the celebrations themselves: more than 200 in the park and surrounding communities within a 13-month period, attended by more than 15,000 individuals. Then there were the birthday cakes, 36 of them in all, served at venues from Denver to Grand Lake. Many of these events were sponsored by the Conservancy through its Centennial logo licensing program. This program produced almost 100 uniquely wonderful commemorative products from books to blankets to bandanas, enjoyed by park patrons across the country and beyond.

Capping off the year's celebrations was the inspiring gathering in Glacier Basin. With more than 1,700 people in attendance, speakers included current and former U.S. Senators, Colorado Governor Hickenlooper, and the Director of the National Park Service, Jon Jarvis. Shifting the focus from looking back to the accomplishments of the past century, this rededication of the park challenged us to look into the future and imagine what role we could play in inspiring future generations to protect and value Rocky. And, in turn, to pose the question of how the park can best serve those next generations and the world they will inherit.

Will the Conservancy also take up this challenge? What will we be called on to do on behalf of the park and its owners? As we have seen in the history of this organization, our mission has remained constant, however, how we pursue that mission has changed and will continue to change time and time again to meet the intellectual and physical needs of the visitor, and the natural and cultural resource needs of the park. Thankfully, we have you, our members, donors and partners, to support and guide us as we navigate our course in the constant service to the park and its visitors.

With hope for the future,

Executive Director





Strengthening Our Foundation

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

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 to be supporters of future park projects. This year's recruitment efforts resulted in 1,562 new members for the Conservancy. The annual membership picnic at Hidden Valley, with a popular local bluegrass band and wandering historical figures promoting the park's 100th anniversary, drew more than 300 participants for a fun day celebrating Rocky's centennial. New members-only events were initiated this year that engaged members with the Conservancy's Conservation Corps crew, including a 1st annual National Trails Day in the park and a trail restoration day in the National Forest.

Next Generation Programs

Junior Ranger program: The Conservancy funds the printing of Junior Ranger activity booklets through the Next Generation Fund. In 2015, more than 44,000 Junior Ranger activity books were distributed, with a total of 16,079 badges earned. Additionally, the Conservancy worked with the park to update the 9 and up activity booklet to include more upper-level thinking activities and to appeal to the higher age groups.

Heart of the Rockies Education Program:

A highlight of this NGF-funded program was doubling the number of Discovery Days to 16, which were attended by 3,145 people. Overall in 2015, 213 education and outreach programs were supported by NGF funds, serving 10,875 people. Other NGF-funded interns in this program lead winter ecology and mountain safety snowshoe programs and conducted spring and fall field studies with Estes Park students and eight high-needs inner city Denver schools. Interns also helped teach a growing number of Advance Placement Biology and Environmental Science classes in the spring and fall.

FUN NUMBERS

35%

INCREASE IN
VISITOR SERVICE
SALES

\$27,600
IN WEB SALES

10,875 PEOPLE SERVED
THROUGH PARK OUTREACH

\$79,642
EARNED FOR
OTHER PUBLIC
LANDS

16,079
NEW JUNIOR
RANGERS
BADGED

1,562 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 funding educational programs and projects of the national park.

This year, a wide variety of Rocky Mountain National Park Centennial items were produced by the Conservancy. Together with a 21% increase in the number of visitor served, sales to park visitors increase by 35% over 2014. The amount of direct aid to the park from sales in 2015 was \$109,075, a 29% increase over 2014. "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 14% of gross sales was returned to each site, totaling \$79,642.

Partner Public Lands Highlights

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument - Aid funds were used to develop new trail maps for the area

Grand Mesa Visitor Center - Aid funds used to create an interpretive moose taxidermy

National Heritage Trails Interpretive Center - Aid funds used to bring in an Eastern Shoshone elder to give an outreach program

Leadville - This site in the San Isabel National Forest sold \$9,711 in educational interpretive materials and are using these funds to fund a Student Conservation Association intern.

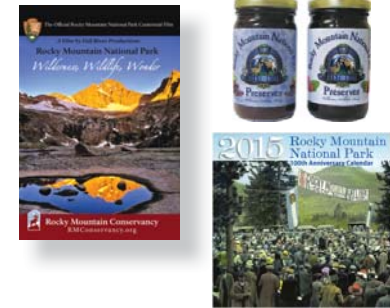
Centennial - This Forest Service Nature Store in Medicine Bow National Forest sold \$21,373 in interpretive materials and used the funds to support their volunteer program as well as to provide free educational items.

South Park Ranger District - Aid funds at this location in the Pike National Forest were used to make an interpretive bobcat taxidermy.

Park Centennial

From September 4, 2014, through September 4, 2015, Rocky Mountain National Park celebrated the park's 100th anniversary. The Conservancy was involved at the start, from the design of the official logo to centennial product development. More than 60,000 centennial items were sold, accounting for \$700,000 in sales this year, including items such as the Pendleton National Park blanket that has become a part of Pendleton's national park collection, and a unique t-shirt design that has been recognized throughout the country. Visitor sales areas were set up at the Historic Holzwarth site, and at the Glacier Basin Campground for the opening and closing centennial ceremonies that was attended by National Park and Colorado state officials. The year brought together people from local and surrounding communities and inspired new stewards of our public lands.

Park Centennial Product Development



Special event product development is a great way to help the park with special interpretive messaging while boosting sales in Conservancy Nature Stores. Conservancy-produced product highlights include the celebrated park Centennial film, custom raspberry and chokecherry jam, and a park retrospective calendar featuring the days of yore.

Grand Mesa Visitor Center



The Grand Mesa Visitor Center is located 50 miles south of Grand Junction in the Grand Mesa National Forest. This center is one of our largest retail outlets in Colorado. The Grand Mesa area attracts visitors to its pristine lakes, fishing, camping, hiking and winter sports. Here, the Conservancy's Nature Store offers a unique blend of interpretive and educational gifts and apparel. In 2015, the Conservancy was able to expand the sales area which created a 50% increase in sales, which in turn gave additional aid funds back to the Forest Service area.



Educational Programs

Next Generation Fund at Work

Conservation Corps Crews Help Meet Park Restoration Needs

Conservation Corps crews spent eleven weeks living, working and learning about conservation efforts and natural resource management in public lands. Alongside the National Park Service and U.S.D.A. Forest Service, this group of 36 youth spend more than three hundred hours completing on-the-ground projects, including building and maintaining trails, restoring habitat and preserving cultural resources. To complement their season, the crews participate in educational programs, professional trainings and career development activities.

In 2015, the Conservancy added the newest crew to its program – the Kawuneeche Crew lived and worked in the Kawuneeche Valley on the west side of Rocky. This crew helped park staff restore two historic structures: a Civilian Conservation Corps Mess Hall at Lake Irene and the historic Little Buckaroo Barn along the Colorado River.



Field Institute Program Reaches New Audiences

Conservancy Field Institute classes offer hands-on learning experiences in Rocky Mountain National Park. In 2015, Field Institute classes served more participants than in any other year prior (5,643) and our kids/family classes continues to grow. We also held 78 outreach programs with 3,281 participants which translates into more custom classes and presentations to the public during this year than ever before.

A significant highlight this year was the newly established *Sunset Safari* bus tour. This 4-hour bus adventure included colorful historic personalities, unique adaptations of alpine flora, explorations of geologic formations, and a stroll along the Tundra Communities Trail to 12,250 feet to watch the sun set behind the Never Summer Mountains and evening light creep above Longs Peak.

Conservancy Education Interns Funded

Through the generous funding of Alan and Carol Ann Olson of Boulder, Colorado, two Education Interns were supported in 2015: Kara Wadenstierna, Michigan, (January-May, 2015) and Mariah Nelson, Colorado, (May-October, 2015). Education interns provide programming for children, contribute to event support and develop special projects with the local middle school. Through an endowed gift from Justine and Leslie Fidel Bailey, a scientific research fellowship also has been funded since 1996. This year, the Bailey Fellow was Tyler Williams, Arkansas, (May - August, 2015). From the University of Colorado Denver, Tyler was specifically exploring the metapopulation of limberpine and the effects of species such as Clarks nutcrackers on this population.

FUN NUMBERS

\$75,821
GIVEN FOR PARK
INTERNS

730 KIDS
CONTACTED
IN EDUCATION
PROGRAMS

328 MILES OF TRAILS
MAINTAINED BY RMC-CC

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

3,281
PEOPLE ENROLLED
IN CUSTOM FIELD
INSTITUTE
PROGRAMS

603 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 is 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 17 park interns in 2015, totaling \$75,821
- 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 and received credit through CSU.
- Three summer/fall Interns provided essential staffing at the Moraine Park Discovery Center for a 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 service staff.



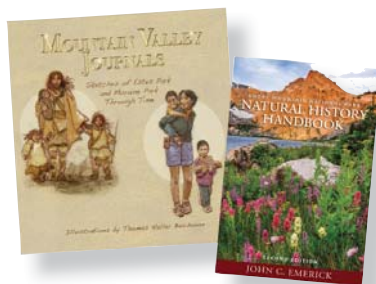
Publications for Learning and for Fun

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

The *Quarterly newsletter* is a 16-page magazine developed for Conservancy members and donors. Approximately 25,000 newsletters were mailed in 2015, with an online "teaser" newsletter sent to more than 7,000 people.

RMNP Natural History Handbook, 2nd edition, by John Emerick, published. This overview of the park offers access to the natural history of Rocky through striking images and comprehensive descriptions of the park's ecosystems and the flora and fauna found in each.

Mountain Valley Journals: Sketches of Moraine Park and Estes Park Through Time, published. Illustrations by Thomas Haller Buchanan take readers on an armchair excursion through 12,000 years of history in the Moraine Park and Estes Park valleys. Iconic characters representing key periods along the valleys' historical timeline introduce readers to important people and events that shaped the valleys — past and present.



Educational Support Through Volunteers



Meet Ruth Hess:

Since its inception, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy has relied on local citizens and supporters to champion its cause. Over the years, a wide network of people have lent their talents to this organization and the Conservancy thrives on the involvement and dedication of those who share a passion for the mission. One particular volunteer, Ruth Hess, embraces the values of this organization and continues to be an integral piece of our story.

Originally from Texas, Ruth has had a lifelong love for the many facets of education. Ruth began a career early on in the field of journalism and publishing — a skill she uses as a volunteer today in her work with the Conservancy's Field Institute program, providing vital assistance proofreading the Institute catalog, brochures and all the course syllabi. She also organizes the materials and makes the packets for our seminar courses — a crucial piece in the class registration process.

"My work here is meaningful and truly one of life's bonuses because it gives me the opportunity to be a part of something bigger than I am," Ruth said. She values the Rocky Mountain Conservancy as the park's partner and hopes that her work will inspire others to be a part of this partnership.

Ruth either hikes or snowshoes in the park almost every weekend. And, there are seven benches in the park that have been donated in her late husband's name, a testament of an indispensable family to our partnership and story.

— Colleen Pennington, 2016 Olson Family Intern



Philanthropy in Action

Centennial Celebration and Cascade Cottages Campaign Launch

The Centennial Capital Campaign for Cascade Cottages was initiated in late 2014 and publicly launched at a Centennial Celebration event on September 3, 2015. This event, held at The Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, was attended by over 200 friends, donors and partners. The celebration both highlighted the successes of the past 100 years and launched the work of the next 100 years by announcing the \$3.4 million Cascade Cottages campaign. The event included speakers Governor John Hickenlooper, Senator Mark Udall, Director of the National Park Service, Jon Jarvis, and President and CEO of the National Park Foundation, Will Shafroth.

By the end of 2015, the Conservancy had received nearly \$1.6 million in cash and pledged gifts for this campaign.

Conservancy Transfers Johnson Property to Rocky

Completing a land protection effort that began in 2012, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy transferred the Johnson Property to Rocky Mountain National Park in July 2015. In 2012, Rocky Mountain National Park identified the private inholding known as the Johnson Property as a high priority for acquisition and enlisted the Conservancy's assistance to raise the needed funds. The 3.89-acre parcel is located on the park's west side in the scenic Kawuneeche Valley, home of the headwaters of the Colorado River, and within view of the Continental Divide Trail. More than 900 donors contributed to the \$400,000 project to purchase the Johnson Property so that it could be transferred to RMNP for permanent protection. The property was purchased by the Conservancy in February, 2013. The park will restore the land to its natural state, enhancing valuable wildlife habitat and improving the visitor experience.

Kueker Property to the U.S. Forest Service

In September of 2015, the Kueker property, located in the "Wedge" of land between the Arapaho National Forest and Rocky Mountain National Park, was transferred to the forest. This nearly 10-acre privately owned parcel along the Colorado River was purchased and held by the Conservancy since 2006 awaiting U.S.D.A. Forest Service approval to receive the property. This, along with a number of other "Wedge" properties previously transferred to the forest, will permanently protect both sides of these environmentally sensitive headwaters of the Colorado River.

FUN NUMBERS

CONSERVANCY ANNUAL APPEAL RAISED	COLORADO GIVES DAY RAISED
\$356,235	\$21,458

PLEIN AIR PAINTING SHOW FUNDS RAISED FOR CASCADE COTTAGES
\$10,000

528	13.9 ACRES
NEW DONORS	TRANSFERRED TO PUBLIC LANDS

\$2,324,284
FUNDS DONATED IN 2015

License Plate Passed to Fund RMNP Projects

The proposed Rocky Mountain National Park Group Special Colorado State License Plate, jointly sponsored by Representative K.C. Becker and Senator Randy Baumgardner, passed the state legislature in June 2015 and was signed into law by Governor Hickenlooper. The plate was approved for distribution beginning in January 2016 and is anticipated to raise \$100,000 for RMNP in 2016.



Estes Valley Planned Giving Collaborative

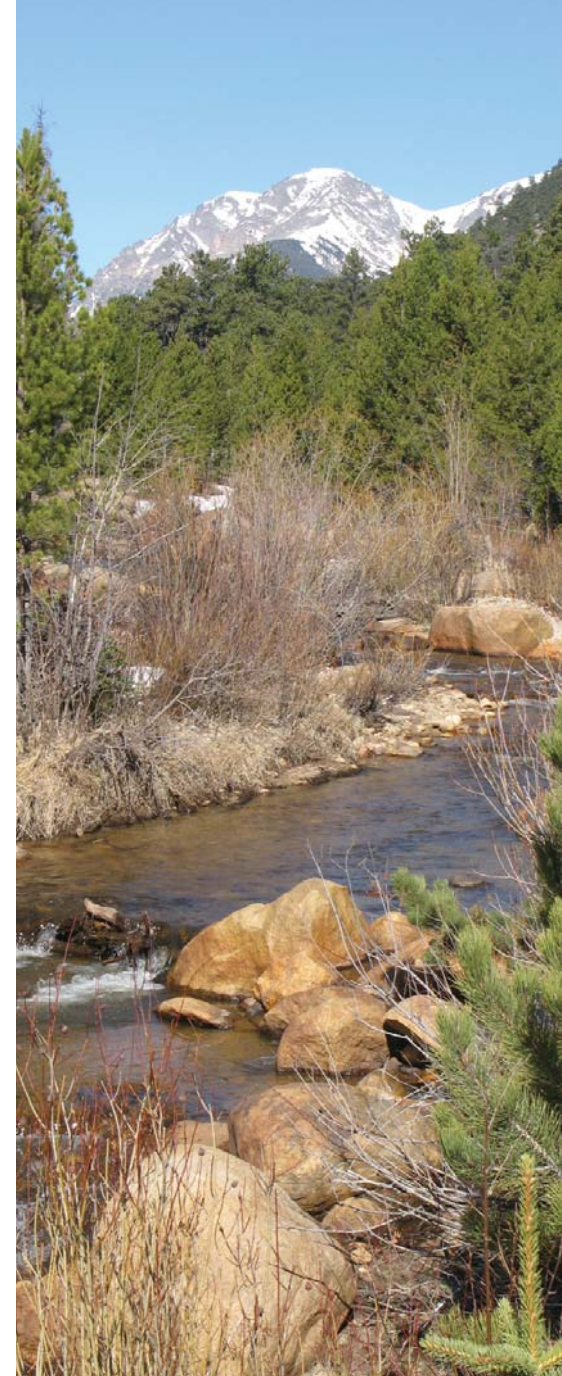
This collaborative, formed by a number of charitable organizations in the Estes Park area, was officially launched in 2015. Its purpose is to be an unbiased resource for those interested in learning about making planned gifts to local nonprofits. It provides completely confidential financial planning counseling, referrals, and resources with no commitments. It also provides public education sessions. All resources are free and available to all. The Rocky Mountain Conservancy was proud to be a founding keystone member of this innovative collaborative.

Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters Show and Sale

The Rocky Mountain Plein Air Painters, in partnership with Rocky Mountain National Park and the Rocky Mountain Conservancy, presented an art show and sale August 13-16, 2015, at the historic Stanley Hotel Concert Hall. This event was the companion exhibition to the 2014 Centennial Celebration paint-out and show, and was part of the Rocky Mountain National Park Centennial, a year-long commemoration and celebration of RMNP's first century as one of the country's outstanding and beloved national parks.

The exhibit included both studio and plein air paintings from 22 nationally recognized professional artists hailing from all over the United States. The works all were created during RMNP's Centennial Year and all featured the park. Each painting also included a commemorative certificate, signed by RMNP Superintendent Vaughn Baker, attesting to its provenance as part of the park's Centennial. Additional events associated with the show included a special ticketed Patron Preview, a mentored youth "Paint Out", and artist demonstrations.

Nearly \$10,000, or 40% of the proceeds from the sale of the paintings, benefitted the Conservancy's Cascade Cottages Centennial Capital Campaign.



Financial Health — 2015

Statement of Activities

January 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015

(With Summarized Financial Information For The Twelve Month Period Ended December 31, 2014)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total 2015	Total 2014
Sales	\$3,418,894	\$-	\$-	\$3,418,894	\$2,714,260
Cost of Good Sold	(1,656,805)			(1,656,805)	(1,347,792)
Gross Profit	1,762,089			1,762,089	1,366,468
Contributions	551,200	1,773,084		2,324,284	1,004,178
Membership Contributions	200,881			200,881	247,561
In-kind donations	2,500	957		3,457	13,343
Interest and dividends	135,284	18,483		153,767	148,620
Field Institute Revenue	109,160			109,160	101,053
Loss on Sale of Land to NFS		(162,500)		(162,500)	
Other Income	5,304	1,000		6,304	4,091
Total Revenues	2,766,418	757,414		3,523,832	2,885,314
Net assets released from restriction:					
Satisfaction of program and time restrictions	876,917	(876,917)			
Total Revenue, Gains and Other Support	3,643,335	754,107		4,397,442	2,885,314
Expenses					
Program Services					
Visitor Services	708,039			708,039	527,790
Constituency Building	335,816			335,816	219,073
Field Institute	181,254			181,254	178,903
Other agency support	79,381			79,381	67,695
RMNP Programs & Projects	726,262			726,262	797,352
Total Program Expenses	2,030,752			2,030,752	1,790,813
Supporting Services					
Fundraising	180,824			180,824	158,826
General and administration	301,871			301,871	360,552
Total Supporting Services Expenses	482,871			482,871	519,378
Total Expenses	2,513,447			2,513,447	2,310,191
Changes in Net Assets Before					
Gain On Investments	1,129,888	754,107		1,883,995	575,123
Realized /unrealized gain on investments	(72,387)	(10,643)		(83,030)	426,813
Changes in Net Assets	1,057,501	743,464		1,800,965	1,001,936
Net Assets, Beginning Of Year	10,019,734	2,800,468	276,982	13,097,184	12,095,248
Net Assets, End of Year	11,077,235	3,543,932	276,982	14,898,149	13,097,184



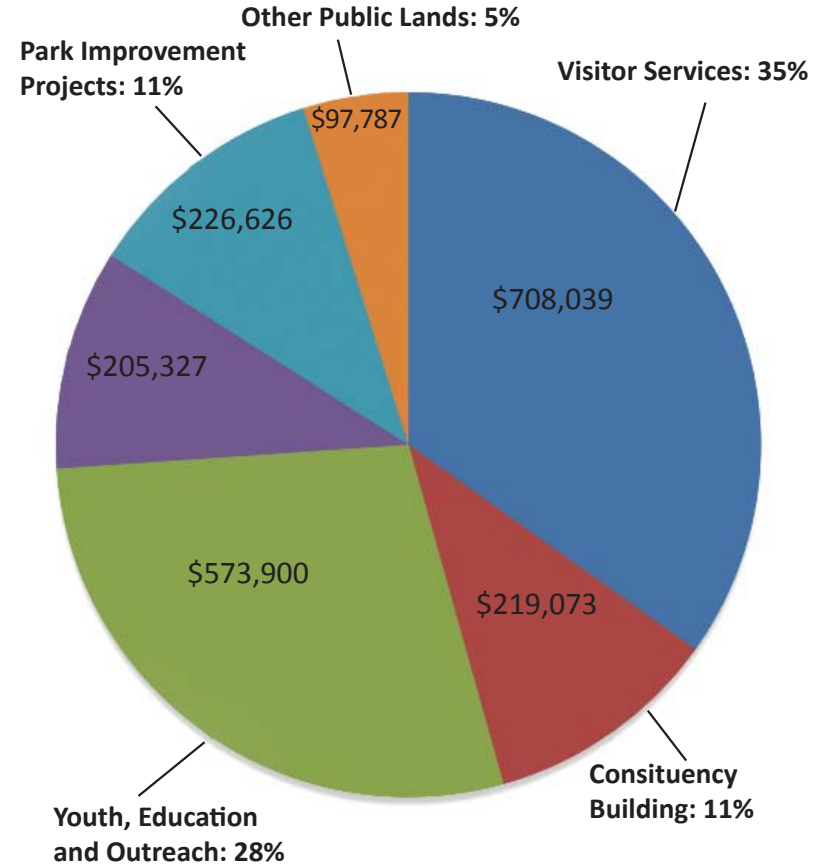
Statement Of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2015

(With Summarized Financial Information As Of December 31, 2014)

	2014	2013
Assets		
Cash and Equivalents	\$ 3,752,416	\$ 999,477
Investments	9,553,789	9,818,029
Accounts Receivable	5,347	4,426
Contributions Receivable	687,253	182,000
Prepaid Expenses	19,741	8,853
Inventory	436,890	590,623
Land Held for Sale	275,000	1,257,500
Property and Equipment	683,262	710,393
Total Assets	15,413,698	13,571,301
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	72,677	44,392
Accrued Aid Payable	299,136	219,587
Accrued Expenses Payable	70,102	76,951
Deferred Revenue	4,435	5,561
Custodial Funds	69,199	127,626
Total Liabilities	515,549	474,117
Net Assets		
Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	1,138,190	1,505,023
Designated:		
Operating Reserves	1,200,000	518,648
Quasi Endowments	7,319,359	7,340,751
RMNP Funds	1,419,686	655,312
Temporarily Restricted	3,543,932	2,800,468
Permanently Restricted	276,982	276,982
Total Net Assets	14,898,149	13,097,184
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	15,413,698	13,571,301

2015 Support to
Rocky Mountain National Park
& Other Public Lands
\$2,030,752





Thank you to our donors & members Invaluable partners in 2015

Total number of gifts: 2,407
Total donations: \$2,327,741

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As seen in this report, the Rocky Mountain Conservancy accomplished a great deal during the park's centennial year, with a great deal of help from our members and donors. While it is tempting to spend the next year or two just reveling in our successes, there is still so much yet undone.+

- ▶ Due to the overwhelming response to the Centennial Campaign to acquire Cascade Cottages, we hope to be moving forward together with the National Park Service next year to begin the planning phase for the property, including determining the best and highest use of the Cottages.
- ▶ Following the protection of the park's highest priority inholding, we will be looking to acquire the next priority acquisition, a 12-acre parcel in Wild Basin.
- ▶ In 2016, it will be the tenth anniversary of the Conservancy's Next Generation Fund programs. We hope to conduct a full evaluation of their effectiveness and how the programs can be improved and capacity increased to connect even more youth and young adults to the park and their natural world.
- ▶ Three ambitious trail projects are on the drawing boards for the park: a new accessible trail for the Alluvial Fan area and major repairs to the Lily Lake Trail.
- ▶ Of course, there will be myriad of smaller, yet no less important, projects, including improved exhibits, new publications and continued facility enhancements.

As with any of our goals for the future, success in achieving them is dependent upon the support from our friends and partners. As the next year unfolds we will be reaching out with opportunities for you to become involved. Stay tuned....





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