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The **MISSION** of the Grand Canyon Trust is to protect and restore the Colorado Plateau—its spectacular landscapes, flowing rivers, clean air, diversity of plants and animals, and areas of beauty and solitude.





LETTER
FROM THE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Ethan Aumack

This year has been like no other. For me, it has been one of new beginnings, with the birth of a daughter in January. I also stepped into the role of executive director with a deep and abiding love for this organization—my second home and family—the Grand Canyon Trust.

For the Colorado Plateau, it has been a year of unprecedented threats. Mounting industry pressures, paired with an administration that prioritizes energy development over protecting public lands, has forced us to dig in our heels, scale up our work, and expand our team to meet the challenges facing the places we love.

Since our last annual report, we celebrated two big wins for the Grand Canyon. First, the Navajo Nation voted down the long-proposed tramway development at the confluence of the Colorado and Little Colorado rivers. Second, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from the mining industry challenging the 20-year ban on new uranium claims around Grand Canyon National Park. These victories came after years of diligence, strategizing, partnerships, and on-the-ground work. And while we're savoring our successes, many of which are highlighted in the following pages, we remain vigilant and strive to permanently protect these still-vulnerable landscapes in the years to come.

Elsewhere—in the courts, in Blanding and Escalante, Salt Lake City, and Washington D.C., with tribal allies and so many others—we have continued to counter President Trump's attempts to dismantle Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments. We will continue to do so until we restore both monuments in their entirety.

As is the case with much of our work, we cannot simply play defense. We have supported the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition since its inception, along with its vision for conservation across the Bears Ears landscape that interweaves traditional knowledge with Western science.

We are proud of our work in Bears Ears, Grand Staircase, the Grand Canyon, and all of the named and unnamed places in between. We are equally proud of our forward-looking work that seeks sustainable economic development in Native America, forest restoration in Arizona, climate solutions across the plateau, and so much more.

With immense gratitude, thank you for standing tall and looking forward with us.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'E. Aumack', written in a cursive style.

PROTECTING THE GRAND CANYON FROM URANIUM MINING

Despite attempts by industry and the administration to increase access to uranium deposits, we've continued to protect the Grand Canyon—the heart of the Colorado Plateau—from uranium mining. Here's how you helped ramp up the Trust's efforts in 2018 to protect the 20-year ban on new uranium mines on 1 million acres of public lands around the canyon.

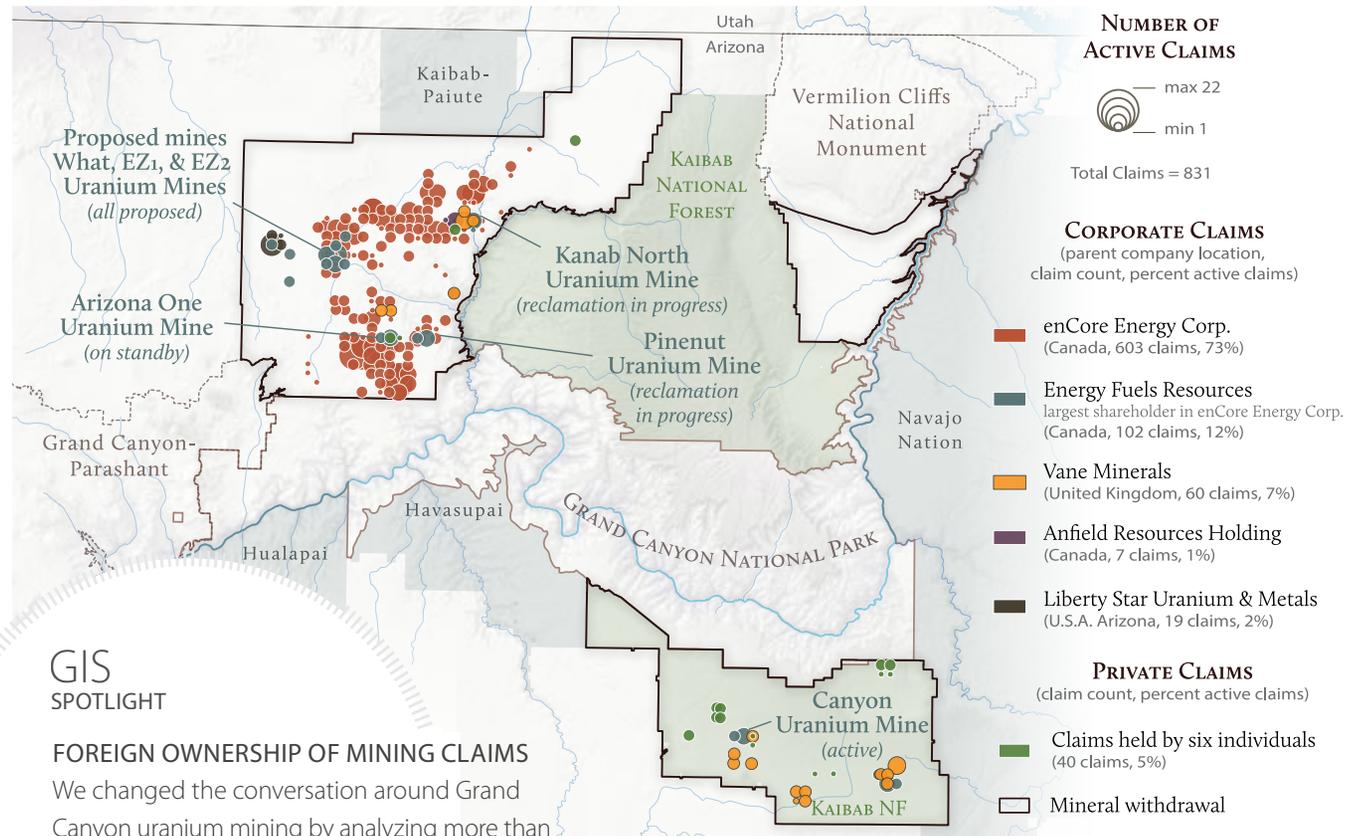
22 meetings with congressional and agency leaders in the capital

4,700 comments and petition signatures collected in support of stopping uranium mining near the Grand Canyon

3,400 people alerted to comment and oppose proposed uranium quotas



ACTIVE MINING CLAIMS WITHIN THE GRAND CANYON WITHDRAWAL AREA



GIS SPOTLIGHT

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP OF MINING CLAIMS

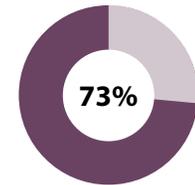
We changed the conversation around Grand Canyon uranium mining by analyzing more than 4,200 claims within the withdrawal boundary. Over 800 of the claims are still active, and 93 percent of those are held by U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies. By sharing this information with lawmakers in Washington D.C., we countered the fallacy that domestic uranium mining is crucial to national security.

BIG WIN! SUPREME COURT TURNS DOWN MINING INDUSTRY APPEAL

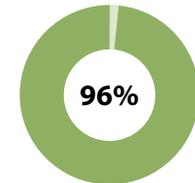
Our nation's highest court refused to review the mining industry's case challenging the Grand Canyon uranium ban. With Earthjustice at the helm, we successfully defended the ban in the lower courts, alongside the Havasupai Tribe and conservation partners.

THE RESULTS ARE IN

We asked, and the results are clear: Arizonans love the Grand Canyon. You helped commission a poll this year surveying voters' attitudes about mining near the park to show our elected officials what matters to people living in the Grand Canyon state.



Arizona voters say outdoor recreation and tourism are more important to the state's economy than mining.



Arizona voters say keeping our public lands and waters healthy benefits our economy and quality of life.



3 of 5 Arizona voters support continuing the ban on new uranium mining on public lands near Grand Canyon National Park.

16 – 2

Final vote against Escalade legislation

ESCALADE TURNING POINTS

JANUARY 2009

Phoenix developers start scheming to build a gondola from rim to river



SEPTEMBER 2012

Save the Confluence invites the Trust to join in opposition



AUGUST 2016

Bill drops before Navajo Nation Council seeking funding and approval



OCTOBER 2017

Navajo Nation Council slams the door on Escalade legislation



FEBRUARY 2018

Bodaway/Gap chapter rescinds 2012 resolution that greenlighted development

KEEPING THE CANYON GRAND

In October 2017, the proposed Grand Canyon Escalade suffered a fatal blow when the Navajo Nation Council voted down legislation that would have paved the way for developers to build a mega resort and tramway at the confluence of the Colorado and Little Colorado rivers.

The Trust has been supporting Save the Confluence, the local families opposed to Escalade, since 2012. This year, the group shifted from defense to offense, taking on the longer-term task of permanently protecting the confluence from commercial development. We continue to support the families as they work to protect their sacred lands and develop economic alternatives.



That's what sustains me—that I participated in protecting the confluence. And now we're working to preserve those spaces that contribute to our cultural identity and explain me to myself as a Diné woman, as a five fingered person.

— Renae Yellowhorse, Save the Confluence

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE! TOUR
BRINGS GRAND CANYON STORIES TO MAJOR CITIES

13,000

people learned about
threats to the Grand Canyon

4,000+

people joined our email list

6,000

schoolkids heard Pete and Kevin
talk about the canyon

475

new members joined
the Trust during the tour

To shine a spotlight on the canyon, the Trust toured the country with National Geographic photographer Pete McBride and author Kevin Fedarko. As the pair shared stories of their 800-mile trek through the heart of the Grand Canyon, they revealed threats they discovered along the way and urged audiences to take action.

MISSED SEEING THE DUO?

We're bringing Pete and Kevin's epic journey to select cities in 2019.



Kevin Fedarko (left) and Pete McBride (center) on assignment for National Geographic during their section-hike of the Grand Canyon.



SUPPORTING TRIBALLY-DRIVEN INITIATIVES ACROSS NATIVE LANDS



STOPPING URANIUM MINING IN COLLABORATION WITH TRIBES

Songs, prayers, and dances floated through the air at the base of Red Butte near the south rim of the Grand Canyon this October as tribes united to protect water and their sacred homelands. We assisted the Havasupai Tribe in organizing and convening a four-day event to oppose uranium mining and build support for the ban on new uranium mines around the canyon.

PROVIDING SUPPORT TO NATIVE ENTREPRENEURS

From a sushi food truck to a new corner store, businesses across the Navajo Nation are getting a boost thanks to the Trust's Native American Business Incubator Network (NABIN). We are helping build local economies by providing direct support to Native entrepreneurs, hosting marketing events, and organizing conferences to bring change makers together to share ideas, tools, and creativity.

13 businesses received over

650

hours of group and individual business coaching in 2018

500

businesses to be featured on our new networking app



Solar entrepreneur Brett Isaac. BRIAN LEDDY

HELPING COMMUNITIES HARNESS SOLAR POWER

With support from donors like you, we are running workshops across the western Navajo Nation to help community members learn about solar technology and the economic opportunities it can bring to Navajo communities. The future of commercial-scale solar energy projects on the Navajo Nation is sunny, and we're working to ensure that local communities have all the information, strategies, and tools they need to drive those projects forward in a way that aligns with their cultural values and meets the needs of their people.

NABIN legitimized us. They gave us confidence that we were not crazy. They helped us troubleshoot when we ran into obstacles, helped us relaunch with a professional web presence and logo, and were always there to answer questions and provide advice. Now we're often booked several months in advance, with guests coming from across the country and Europe.

— Baya and Paul Meehan, owners and operators, Shash Diné Eco-Retreat

GIVING BACK TO THE COLORADO PLATEAU

With your support, we're growing our community of volunteers and putting boots and shovels to the ground for conservation.

PROJECT UPDATE: STREAM RESTORATION IN ARIZONA

We're helping the Forest Service restore streamside habitats along the Mogollon Rim. This year, we installed rock dams in streambeds to slow the flow of water, reduce erosion, and provide opportunities for native plants to take root.

GIS SPOTLIGHT

BUILDING A DATA COLLECTION APP

Your support helps us use technology to advance conservation on the Colorado Plateau. This year, we built a survey application for citizen scientists to use to document conditions of grazed and non-grazed lands. The data we collect will help us advocate for improved grazing management across our public lands.

Volunteers identify plants in a meadow where cows and elk have been fenced out.



MEET OUR OLDEST AND YOUNGEST VOLUNTEERS



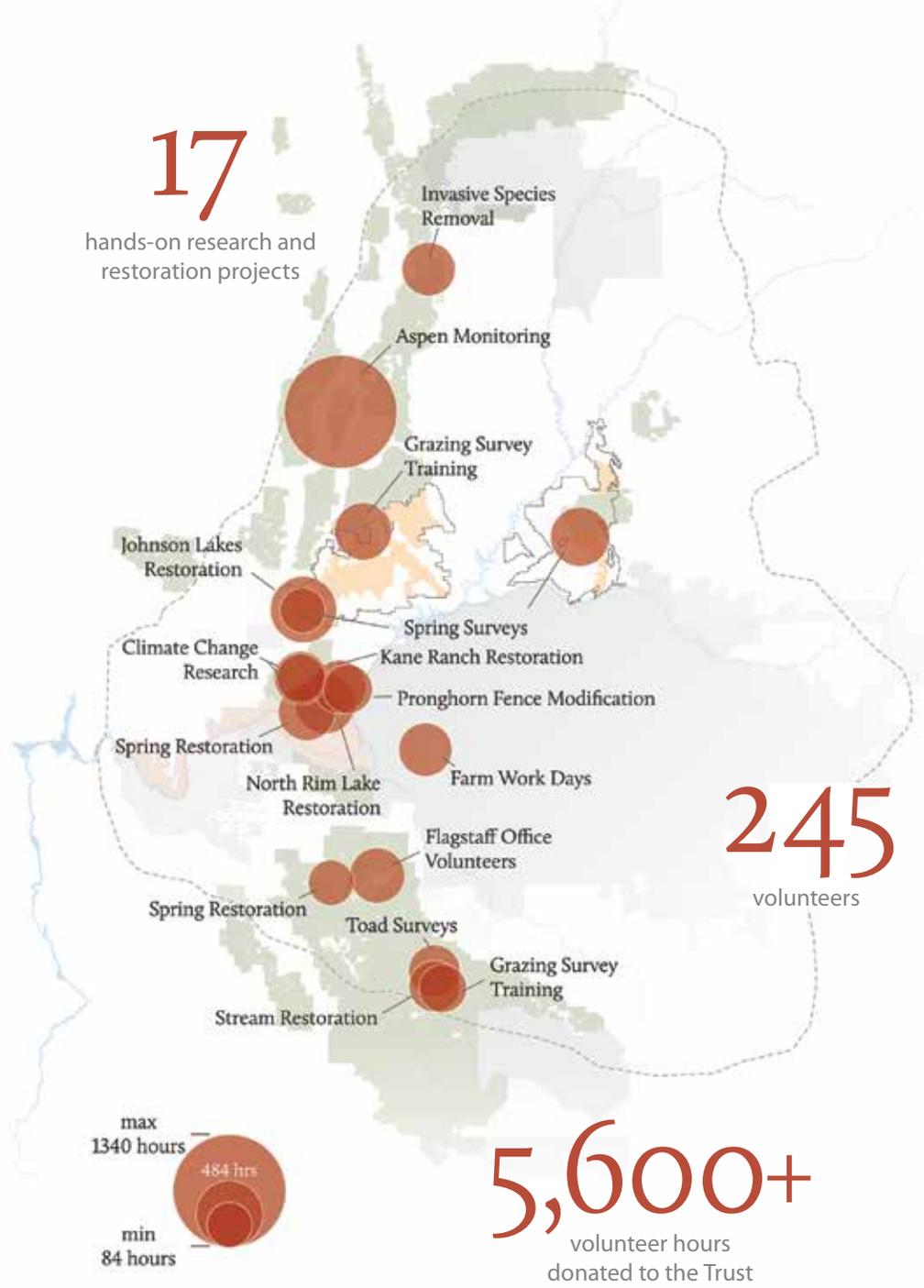
Youngest volunteer
Alex Chambers, 7

I thought it would be boring, but it's actually pretty exciting. There's an ATV, and I get to dig in the mud, and there's frogs, and it's actually pretty cool out here.



Oldest volunteer
Donnette Atiyah, 86

I appreciate going out with the Trust because you show that we can be winners—that we can protect the land and our cultural heritage. I want to keep doing these things. I am not going to slow down.



PROTECTING PLANTS AND ANIMALS THAT CALL THE PLATEAU HOME



You make it possible for the Trust to protect the habitats, water, and space native plants and animals need to thrive. Here's what you did for wildlife in 2018.

STUDYING BEES, ANTS, AND SMALL CRITTERS

Johnson Lakes Canyon, a private inholding in Grand Staircase, is a cattle-free oasis compared to the surrounding national monument lands. This year, volunteers and scientists surveyed plants, birds, insects, and mammals, pulled invasive species, and installed weather stations.

332

plant species documented
in Johnson Lakes Canyon
(11 added in 2018)



54

springs surveyed in
shrunk monuments

The data we collected on springs in Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante national monuments, with the help of volunteers, is helping us advocate for better land management and protection of these fragile water sources.



FENCE MODIFICATION FOR PRONGHORN

Pronghorn are among the fastest sprinters in the animal kingdom. But hurdles like fences stop them in their tracks. Volunteers modified 2.7 miles of barbed-wire fences in House Rock Valley so that pronghorn can roam freely across North Rim Ranches.



190,000 ft²

of wetland habitat protected in Arizona



Motion-activated cameras capture critters, like this bighorn, drinking from springs we've worked to restore.

PROTECTING SPRINGS AND SMALL LAKES IN ARIZONA

You're helping us restore precious waters for the plants and wildlife that depend on them. In 2018, volunteers built fences around two natural lakes and two springs on the Kaibab National Forest.

REDUCING IMPACTS OF LIVESTOCK GRAZING ACROSS THE COLORADO PLATEAU



Left Fork of Huntington Creek.

WEEDING IN MANTI LA-SAL NATIONAL FOREST

We've been pulling weeds in the cattle-free Left Fork of Huntington Creek Reference Area for five years. This July, we saw fewer invasive plants than ever before, proving our weeding efforts are helping shift the balance in favor of native species.

Decline of invasive
plants in 2018

Houndstongue



49%

Musk Thistle



58%



DROUGHT IMPACTS NORTH RIM RANCHES

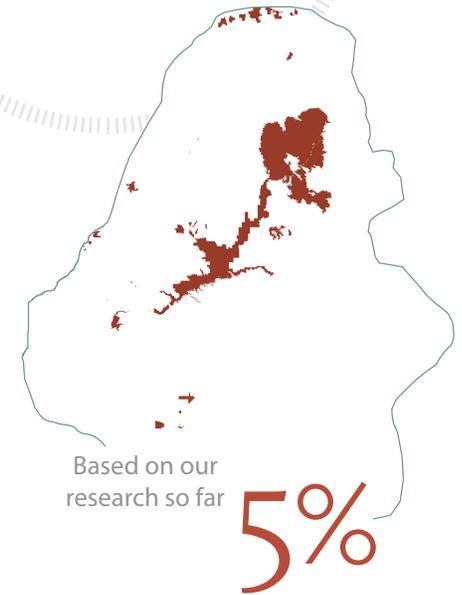
Marginal snowpack caused seasonal watering holes to wither across the North Rim Ranches, so our ranching partner voluntarily reduced his herd.

14%

reduction in cattle
because of drought

GIS SPOTLIGHT

MAPPING WHERE COWS DON'T GRAZE
You helped launch a three-year project to map the locations of all areas formally closed to livestock grazing on the Colorado Plateau.



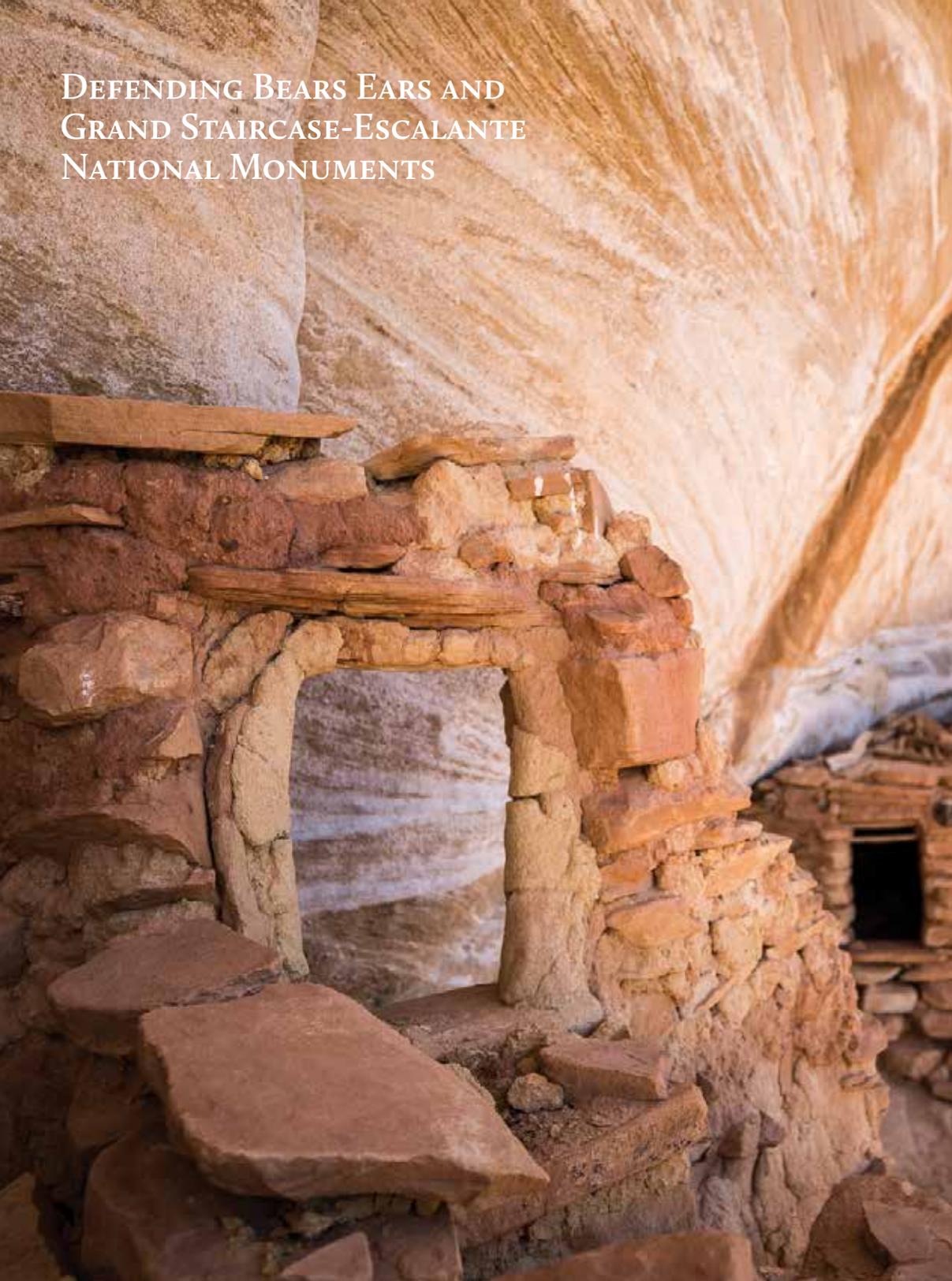
Based on our
research so far

5%

of the Colorado Plateau
(4,082,643 acres) is ungrazed

This project has the ability to be a great education tool for the general public and can gain support for grazing reform.

— Dave Blahnik, volunteer



DEFENDING BEARS EARS AND GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENTS

In December 2017, the president unlawfully slashed the boundaries of Bears Ears and Grand Staircase. We filed lawsuits challenging the cutbacks, and, thanks to your support, we are committed to the long legal road ahead.

85%

reduction of Bears Ears

47%

reduction of Grand Staircase

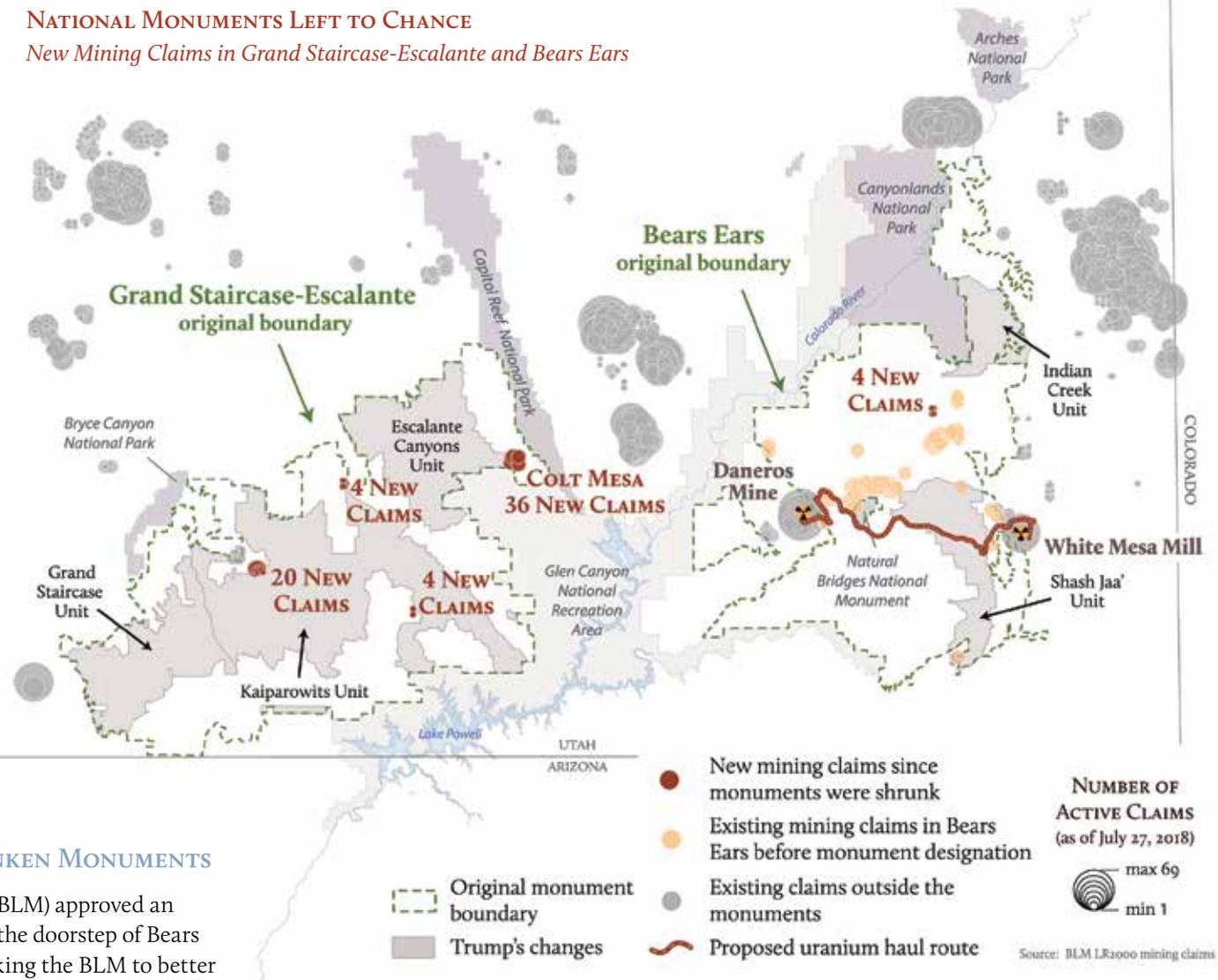
The courts may take years to rule on our case. In the meantime, here's how you're helping us prevent new mining, oil and gas development, and irresponsible off-road vehicle use from damaging our imperiled monuments.

COMMENTS ON NEW MANAGEMENT PLANS

The federal government has to figure out how to protect cliff dwellings, dinosaur fossils, dark skies, and other resources in the shrunken monuments. But the plans it has developed appear harmful. Throughout the environmental review process, we've submitted substantive comments, laid the groundwork for challenging the plans, advocated for better protections for our natural and cultural resources, and directed thousands of our supporters to take action.

NATIONAL MONUMENTS LEFT TO CHANCE

New Mining Claims in Grand Staircase-Escalante and Bears Ears



GIS

SPOTLIGHT

MAPPING NEW MINING CLAIMS

Your support helps us track new mining claims on lands that have lost national monument status. Together, we'll work to ensure that a Canadian company doesn't dig for copper and cobalt in Grand Staircase and that hundreds of uranium claims in Bears Ears remain unmined.

PREVENTING MINING NEAR SHRUNKEN MONUMENTS

When the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) approved an expansion of Daneros uranium mine on the doorstep of Bears Ears, we appealed the decision. We're asking the BLM to better study the potential impacts of the expanded mine and require stricter stormwater controls and monitoring.

We continue to support the five tribes of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition—Hopi, Navajo, Ute, Ute Mountain Ute, and Zuni—in their efforts to restore their sovereign authority and input on land management.



RESTORING OUR NATIONAL FORESTS

PROTECTING PONDEROSA PINE FORESTS IN ARIZONA

For nearly a decade, you've helped reduce the risk of severe wildfire in northern Arizona by contributing to the Four Forest Restoration Initiative (4FRI), a partnership between the Forest Service, contractors, and dozens of partners.

RESTORATION PROGRESS:

11,137

acres thinned this year



197,026

total acres thinned

88,723

acres treated with
fire this year



531,675

total acres treated with prescribed
burns and controlled wildfires

To speed up restoration, we're leaning on the Forest Service to open up more opportunities for industry partners to thin small trees within the project footprint.



PROTECTING THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIVING ORGANISM

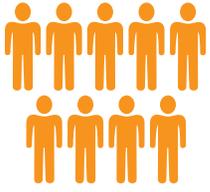
The Pando aspen stand is the largest organism in the world, but deer and cattle chomping off new shoots mean it's gradually dying. You've helped us monitor regrowth and pull weeds in a fenced section of the stand for five years.

In July, volunteers pulled over **3,770** invasive plants and took repeat photos at **30** points, documenting inspiring aspen recovery in the fenced area.

FOREST PLANS GET MAKEOVERS

The Trust took the lead developing a conservation-based proposal for the Forest Service to consider in revising the 32-year-old Manti La-Sal National Forest plan. We'll do the same in 2019 when Dixie National Forest begins its forest plan revision process.





9 high school students met with elected officials to advocate for public lands

4 interns gained

1,200+

hours of professional experience

23

students worked with the Trust to conduct undergraduate research

60+

high school artists worked collaboratively to design and paint a mural

BUILDING ADVOCATES FOR THE COLORADO PLATEAU

You're investing in bright, passionate, and hardworking young people who will lead the way into the next era of conservation on the Colorado Plateau. Your support helps teach students advocacy skills, provides internship opportunities, introduces up-and-coming scholars to research and restoration projects across the plateau, and gathers young people to address climate change.



Working with the Trust has been amazing. Having support allowed me to confidently lead my school's environmental coalition and further my passion for environmental justice.

— Katie Giovale, student at Flagstaff Arts and Leadership Academy

UPLIFT CLIMATE CONFERENCE

Approximately 150 young leaders gathered in New Mexico's Cibola National Forest east of Albuquerque for the fourth annual Uplift Climate Conference in September 2018.

The mostly twentysomethings brought fresh perspectives on climate change by delving into issues like social justice, water scarcity, and extractive industries across the Colorado Plateau. The weekend of speakers, workshops, and panels culminated with a rally in downtown Albuquerque protesting fracking in Chaco Canyon.



10 young leaders spent
1,300
hours organizing the 2018
Uplift Climate Conference

WHAT'S AHEAD: TWO INITIATIVES YOU ARE HELPING ADVANCE IN 2019

GRAND CANYON CENTENNIAL PLANNING WITH TRIBES

Grand Canyon National Park turns 100 in 2019—a historic moment to acknowledge the past exclusion of tribes from the park and redefine future relationships. This year we convened seven meetings, where leaders from the Havasupai, Hopi, San Juan Southern Paiute, Hualapai, Navajo, and Zuni communities discussed their visions and priorities for the Grand Canyon region.

WHAT'S COME OUT OF THE CENTENNIAL CONVERSATIONS?

COMMITMENT by the National Park Service to support dozens of intertribal initiatives in the centennial year and beyond.

NEW PARTNERSHIPS between tribes, the park service, Grand Canyon Association, and others.

ACTION LIST of more than 30 educational, economic, and stewardship opportunities for tribes to pursue.

Grand Canyon National Park Centennial

2/26/2019



Centennial Gathering member Ophelia Corliss-Watahomigie. JAKE HOYUNGOWA

In the next 100 years, I'd like to see the incorporation of Native American park rangers. I'd like to see signs when you enter the park in Native American languages. And I'd like to see an immersion of our history in public places for everyone to read and respect.

— Ophelia Watahomigie-Corliss, Havasupai, Centennial Gathering member



LAUNCHING THE TUBA CITY PROJECT

Building on the Native American Business Incubator Network (NABIN)'s tried and true mentorship program, we are scaling up support services to Native entrepreneurs by launching The Tuba City Project—a brick and mortar location in the largest community on the Navajo Nation and on the border of the Hopi reservation.



From providing desk space and software access to classes in website design and financial planning, The Tuba City Project will help Native entrepreneurs build businesses and local economies on the Navajo and Hopi nations.



2018 NABIN entrepreneurs: Carlos Deal, AlterNativEats; Nicholas Smith, Nicks Print Shop; Lester Littleman, Arrowhead Campground and Navajo Wagon Tour; Georgina and Jack Pongyesva, Rezcycling; TOP LEFT: DEIDRA PEACHES. ALL OTHERS JAKE HOYUNGOWA

2017 DONORS

The Grand Canyon Trust's work is made possible through the generosity of individuals, companies, and foundations that care deeply for the Colorado Plateau. Thank you for your commitment to preserving our public lands through your meaningful gifts.



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Turquoise Circle members provide the cornerstone of support to protect and restore the Colorado Plateau. Thank you for your dedication!

\$10,000+

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 Thomas and Anita O'Sullivan
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 Biba and John Parker
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 Norm and Melinda Payson
 Gordon Pedrow
 Aphra Pia, In honor of
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 Anne Powell
 Cathy and Alex Primm
 Amy Prince
 Thomas Prose
 Daisy Purdy

Ann Raffel
 Jane Robinson
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 Lisa Rutherford
 Jane Ryland and
 Melvyn Holzman
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 Judith K Hall
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 memory of Lisa Welch
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 of Drifter Smith
 Don Smoker
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 Suzanne Stensaas
 Sarah Stern
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 Lionel Xavier, In memory
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 Cinda and Stuart Zemel
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Rebecca Albrecht
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John Brewer
Joan Brim
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Hamilton Brown and
Martha Worthington
Tod Brown
Rogene Buchholz
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Edmund William Buggenhagen
Jody and Dione Burnett
Ross Burnett
Susan Burnett, In memory
of Mary Allen
Lynne Butler, In honor
of Angie and James
Patricia Campbell
Rodney Duane Carlson
Gary Casey
Gregory Chambers
Margaret Charsley
Dolores Chase, In honor
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Craig and Sally Clayton
Kevin and Patti Clower, In
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Trevor Cobb

Peter Coha
Andrea Commaker
Paul Cooler
Hanna and Richard Cortner
Lindsey Corum
Julia Cox
Steve Cremeens
Michael Crews
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Sherri Curtis
Page Dabney, In honor of our
exceptional AZRA guides
John Dailey
Richard Dakich
Mike and Miriam Dalton
Logan and Fran Dameron
Charles Dann
Mary Jane D'Arrigo
Judy and Gary Davis
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Frank Fitch
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Richard Florence
Susan Freeland
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Marc Gamble
Hank Gentry
Meta George
Ann and David George
John and Michele Gillett
Nicholas Giordano
Margaret Gordon
Michael Grabel, In honor
of Elea Ziegelbaum

Dan Gram
James and Victoria Granade,
In memory of Drifter Smith
Jeffrey Grathwohl
Gary and Connie Grube
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Deborah Hall and
Lane Leckman
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Brandie Hardman
E. Kirtland Heald
Maggie Heard, In memory
of Robert Woodhouse
Edward Helmer
Judy Hennessey
Casady Henry, In honor of
Kristen Henry
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Diane and Thomas Higgins
John Hinchman
Dana Hinkle, In memory of
Ken Hinkle
Randi Holloway, In honor
of the Navajo Nation
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Lulu Santamaria
Peter Howse
Ronald Hren
Stephne Mock and Ann Hurd
Pat and Nancy Hurley
Mike and Monica Hussey
Garth and Wendy Ilingworth
Roger and Debora Ingersoll
Will and Fran Irwin
Benjamin Jackson
Susan and Victor Jacobson
Richard Johnson
Robert Jonas
Coby Jordan
John Karon
Brian Keating
Tom and Rita Keefe
Robert and Linda Keiter
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Patricia Keyser, In honor
of Bud and Kathi Marx
Jay Kittle
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In honor of Kolman
Jeffrey Kroeber
James and Margot La Barge

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Dorothy Lewis
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Catherine Mataisz
James Matthews
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Warren McNaughton
Christine Mechenich
Reuben Merideth
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Gregg Miller
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Timmerman, In memory
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Fitzhugh and Irene Mullan
Mark Mulligan
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Carleton Perry
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Lisa Pfof
Mary Poore
Bran and Cindy Potter
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Sarah and Wayne Propst
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Habib Rathle
Donn and Carol Rawlings
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Kurt Refsnider, In honor of
Ron and Maureen Refsnider
and Joe Trudeau and
Amber Fields
Merton Richards
Andrew Richardson
Christopher Richter
John Ridge
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Karen and Richard Rizzolo
Robert Rodman
Alice Roe
Jane Rohlf
Ruth-Ann Rohmann
Steven Rokeach
Peter and Suzanne
Romatowski
William Roskin
Shelley Kirk-Rudeen and
Jeff Rudeen, In memory
of Kinsey Grimstad
Eric Runberg
Scott Scheffler
Mark Schenkman
David Schleicher
Liz Schoeberlein
Matthew ScottJane and
Charles Semich
Dan Shein
Ted and Mary Jo Shen
Rick Shepherd
William and Carol Smallwood
David Smith
Jerry Smith
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Earle Spamer
Bill and Mary Lou Stanley
Charles Steggerda
Jenepher Stowell, In honor
of Bill Hedden

Earl Stratton
 Karen and Stephen Strom
 Richard and Zondra Sunseri
 Joni Sutherland and
 John Arthur
 Douglas Taren
 Carol Tarnowsky
 Jean Taylor
 Marshall Taylor, In memory
 of Judy Hoggard Taylor
 Tom Tebbe
 Donald Thomas
 Lindsey Thomas
 Nathan Thompson
 David Tiers
 Bill Topper
 Jim Travis
 Joseph Trigg
 John Tschirky
 Deborah Tupper, In memory of
 Arthur P. Murphy; In honor
 of Dan Harshberger
 Wendy Turman
 Carrington Tutwiler
 David Uberuaga
 Amy and Steve Unfried
 Klasina Vanderwerf
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 Christian Vogler and
 Krystallo Tziallila
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 Frank Walsh
 Linda and Dennis Ward, In
 memory of Marshall Scholing
 James Ware
 Susan Weber
 James Werla
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 Mary Westheimer and
 Kevin Caron
 Nat White
 John Whittlesey
 Robert Widen
 Charles Wilkinson and
 Ann Amundson
 Dennis Williams
 George and Barbara Williams
 Shirley Wodtke
 James Woolfenden
 Christy Zatkan

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 Arizona Community Foundation of
 Flagstaff
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 Western Conservation Foundation
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 Wilburforce Foundation

Corporations

Amazon Smile
 American Electric Power
 Autodesk Foundation,
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 AzRa
 Back2Basics
 Barefoot Cowgirl LLC
 The Benevity Community Impact Fund
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 Columbine Garden Club
 Dark Sky Brewing Company
 Davis Selected Advisors
 Enterprise Holdings
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 IBM International Foundation
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 Orange Tree Productions
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 RBC Wealth Management
 Schaafsma Wealth Management, Inc
 Summit High School
 Texas Instruments Foundation
 The Wildland Trekking Company
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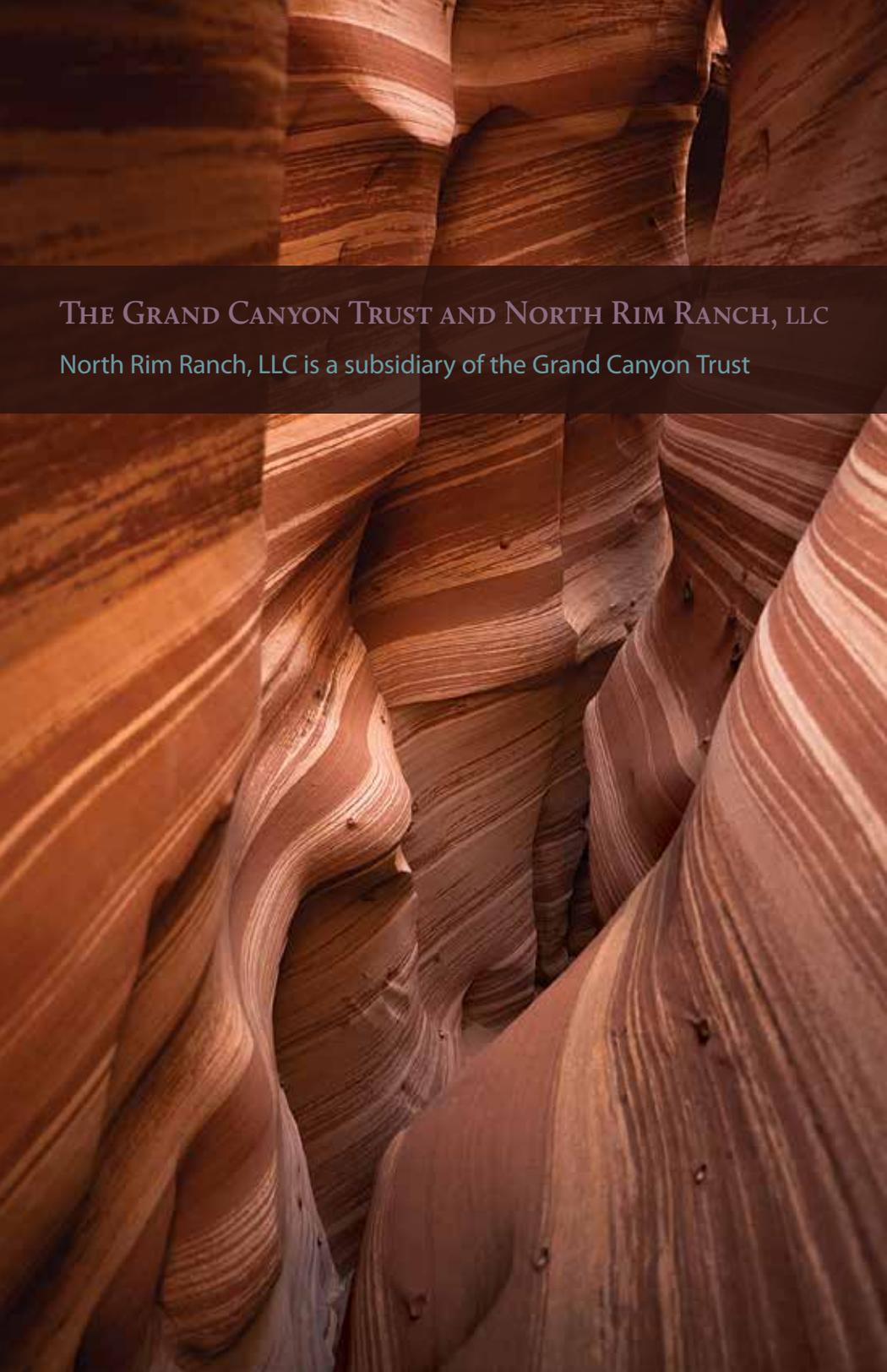


Legacy Circle

Legacy Circle members are supporters who have left lifetime gifts to the Grand Canyon Trust to help safeguard the places they love for generations to come.

Grace Aluf
 Valerie Amerkhail
 Patti and Owen Baynham
 Tom Biddulph
 Bill and Lisa Butler
 Jane Campbell
 Sue deVall
 Libby Ellis and Stuart Ruckman
 Donald and Dawn Goldman
 Edwin Guinn
 Sara Herron
 David B. and Jamie S. Hutchins
 Harry and Lauren McGavran
 Mary and Robert O'Brien
 Patrice Rowe
 Norman and Jalone Schaeffler
 Russell and Yvonne Settle

grandcanyontrust.org/legacy-circle



THE GRAND CANYON TRUST AND NORTH RIM RANCH, LLC

North Rim Ranch, LLC is a subsidiary of the Grand Canyon Trust

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as of December 31, 2017

ASSETS

2017

Current Assets:

Cash and cash equivalents	\$5,908,809
Contributions receivable	662,049
Account receivable	26,350
Note receivable	23,019
Livestock inventory	27,005
Prepaid expenses	94,654
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	6,741,886

Non-Current Assets:

Breeding herd	64,870
Property and equipment	1,452,936
Investments	11,036,219
Conservation easement	2,295,000
Beneficial interest in remainder trust	43,318
Note receivable, net of current portion	12,297
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	14,904,640

TOTAL ASSETS

\$21,646,526

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities:

Account payable	\$90,354
Accrued expenses	126,544
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	216,898

Net Assets:

Unrestricted	15,780,673
Temporarily restricted	2,903,678
Permanently restricted	2,795,000
TOTAL	21,479,351

Non-controlling interest

(49,723)

TOTAL NET ASSETS

21,429,628

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

\$21,646,526

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

for the year ended December 31, 2017

Revenues:

Grants and contributions	\$6,001,224
In-kind contributions	961,999
Membership income	847,722
Investment income	1,197,695
Cattle revenue	31,402
Change in value of beneficial interest in remainder trust	2,134
Other income	4,008

TOTAL REVENUES 9,046,184

Expenses:

Program services	4,509,251
Education	207,265
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	4,716,516
Development and membership	459,394
General and administrative	403,644
TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES	863,038

TOTAL EXPENSES 5,579,554

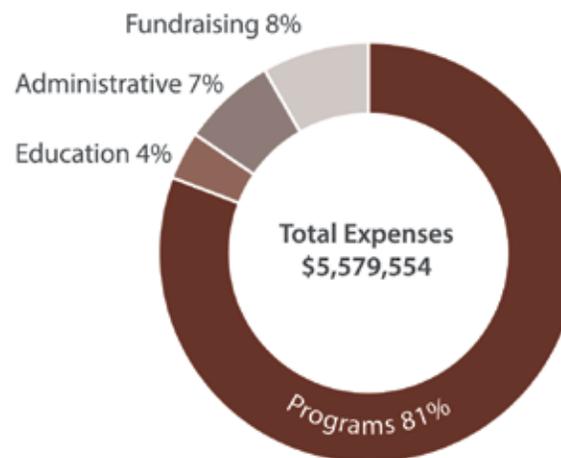
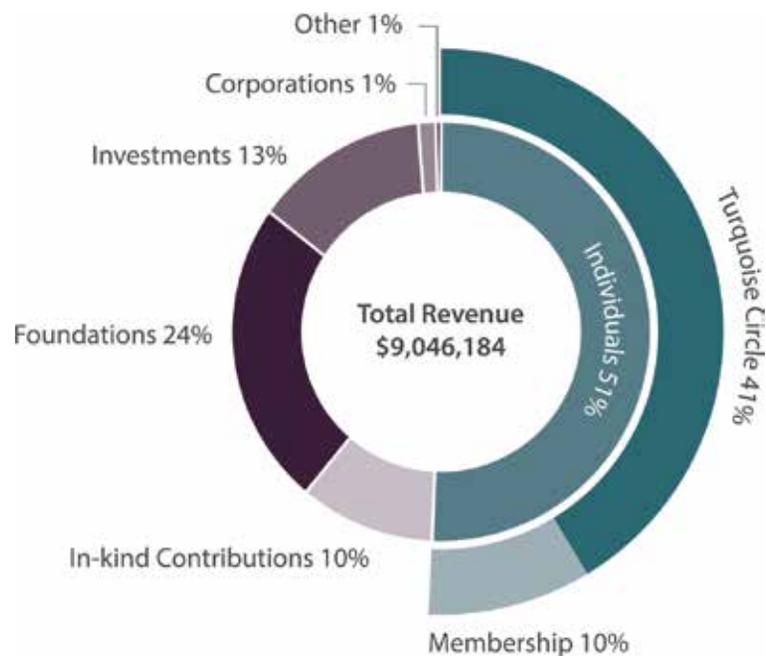
Changes in net assets before non-controlling interest	3,466,630
Less: change in net assets attributable to non-controlling interest	16,149

CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR CONTROLLING ENTITIES \$3,482,779

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 2016 \$17,996,572

Changes in net assets	3,466,630
Net distributions	(33,574)

BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 2017 \$21,429,628



GET INVOLVED

Advocate for the Colorado Plateau anytime, anywhere.

CONNECT

Get insider updates on issues impacting the plateau. Our emails and alerts keep you up-to-date on the latest conservation news.

DONATE

Sustain the Trust with monthly gifts; donate stocks, bonds, or mutual funds; or support the Trust through workplace giving.

HIKE

To know the Colorado Plateau is to love it. Sign up for our hiking newsletter, the Colorado Plateau Explorer, and get out there.

TAKE ACTION

Speak up, sign petitions, and submit comments. We rely on supporters to protect places like the Grand Canyon and Bears Ears.

VOLUNTEER

Roll up your sleeves in the name of conservation. Join us in the field.

grandcanyontrust.org

MEET THE NEW FACES AT THE TRUST

Increased threats to public and tribal lands across the Colorado Plateau call for more hands on deck.



AMBER BENALLY

YOUTH LEADERSHIP
PROGRAM ASSOCIATE

I came to the Trust for the opportunity to connect with underrepresented populations, especially the Native American peoples of the Colorado Plateau. Environmental advocacy at the grassroots level is alive in Native America, but large-scale advocacy needs to be developed on tribal lands. I really believe that is what the Trust brings—a localized approach to combating direct environmental discrimination.



SINGER HORSE CAPTURE

NATIVE AMERICA
PROGRAM ASSOCIATE

This summer I took a leap and moved from Montana to Flagstaff. I am grateful to join the Trust's work uplifting Native peoples and communities across the Colorado Plateau and be contributing to positive change. As a young person early in my career, I am thrilled to be part of such a grounded, passionate, and driven organization. I am inspired by my colleagues every day.



MEGAN KELLY

ENERGY PROGRAM ASSOCIATE

During grad school, I was outraged as I watched the current administration attack our public lands. I couldn't wait to use my skills to contribute to protecting the land, resources, and communities that were and have yet to be affected. I am excited and proud to join the Trust in working to prevent harm from uranium mining, while also combating climate change and promoting environmental justice.



MATISS BATARAGS

COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATE

I first visited the Colorado Plateau during a family vacation to southern Colorado. Bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and completely unaware of past injustices and future threats to the region, I simply enjoyed the landscape. Now I care for and worry about the American Southwest in ways I never could have imagined. At the Trust, I've found the combination of conservation and communication I've been seeking.

STAFF

Ethan Aumack, Executive Director

HEADQUARTERS OFFICE

- Darcy Allen, Senior Director of Administration
- Maria Archibald, Youth Leadership Program Manager
- Matiss Batarags, Communications Associate
- Deon Ben, Native America Program Manager
- Amber M. Benally, Youth Leadership Program Associate
- Travis Bruner, Interim Conservation Director
- Joan Carstensen, Graphic Design Manager
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- Ashley Davidson, Communications Director
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- Ellen Heyn, Communications Manager
- Cerissa Hoglander, Land Conservation Program Manager
- Singer Horse Capture, Native America Program Associate
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- Eva Malis, Uplift Program Coordinator
- Amber Reimondo, Energy Program Director
- Sarana Riggs, Grand Canyon Program Manager
- Adrienne Sanchez, Finance Manager
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- Jessica Stago, Native America Business Incubator Program Manager
- Tom Szymanoski, Finance Director
- Anne Mariah Tapp, Law & Policy Advisor
- Emily Thompson, Volunteer Program Director
- Lisa Winters, Research & Stewardship Volunteer Coordinator
- Lauren Zastrow, Member Services Manager
-
- Tom Sisk, PhD, Senior Science Advisor

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- Aaron Paul, Staff Attorney
- Tim Peterson, Utah Wildlands Program Director
- Stephanie Smith, GIS Program Director
- Michael Toll, Staff Attorney

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- Libby Ellis, Senior Director of Development
- Bill Hedden, Special Projects
- Mary O'Brien, Utah Forests Program Director

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Maps: Stephanie Smith
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