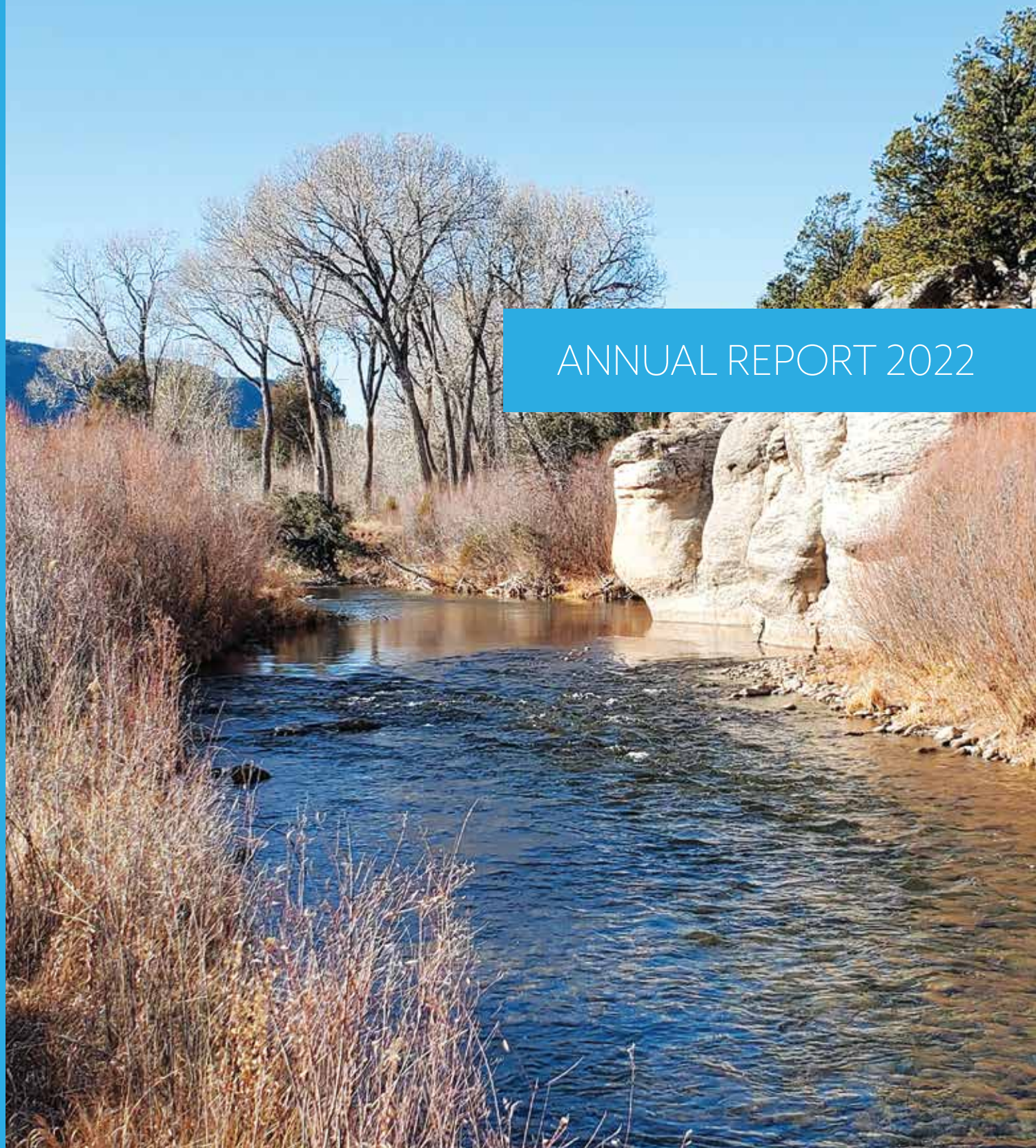
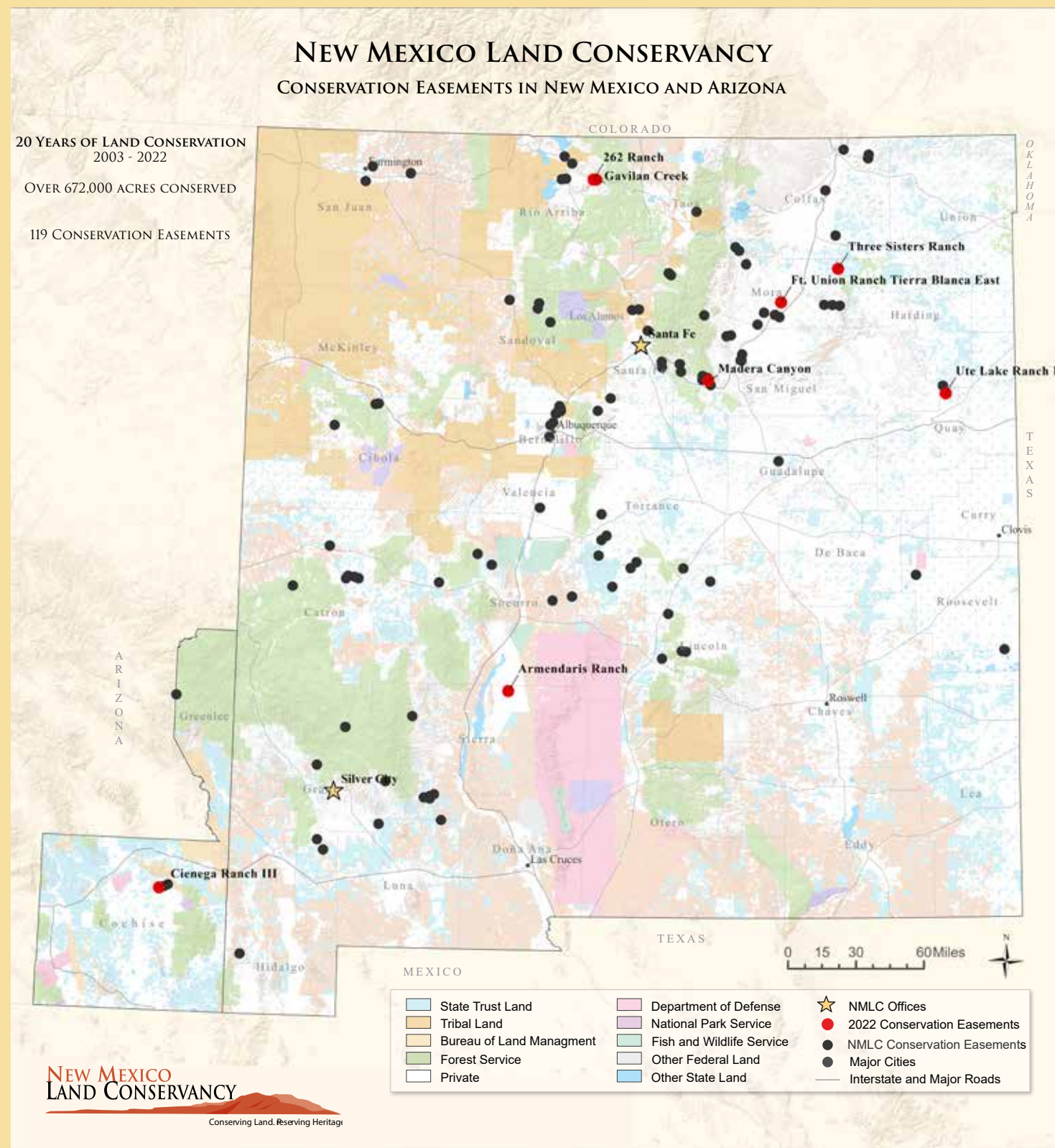


NEW MEXICO LAND CONSERVANCY



ANNUAL REPORT 2022





8 new easements over **332,877** acres in 2022

Leadership Transition

Dear Friends and Supporters,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of the New Mexico Land Conservancy (NMLC), we would like to inform you that, after nearly 19 years of service to the organization, Scott Wilber announced last September that he would be stepping down as NMLC's Executive Director at the end of March 2023.

Scott began his service with NMLC in 2004 shortly after the organization was founded, first as its Conservation Director and then as Executive Director beginning in 2006. Under Scott's leadership the organization has protected more than 672,000 acres through the creative and effective use of conservation easements throughout New Mexico and southeast Arizona,

FROM OUR CHAIR

raised over \$50 million in public and private funding in support of this land conservation work, and secure over \$1.2 million for the organization's easement stewardship fund. Scott also facilitated the generous gift of the Petchesky Ranch (which now serves as NMLC's headquarters in Santa Fe). In addition, Scott was actively involved in several legislative initiatives including the Land Conservation Incentives Act (NM state tax credit program), the Natural Heritage Conservation Act, and the appropriation of over \$20 million in land conservation, wildlife enhancement and restoration funding through the state legislature. Finally, Scott was invited to serve for three years on the Land Trust Alliance's national policy council at the time when the land trust industry's Standards and Practices were being developed and refined, and subsequently successfully guided NMLC through two accreditations by the national Land Trust Accreditation Commission.

Following Scott's announcement, the Board of Directors organized a nationwide search supported by a search consultant given the importance of the Executive Director position and NMLC's dynamic potential. The search was successfully concluded in February with the recruitment of Mimi Wolok as NMLC's new Executive Director. Mimi has a deep and broad background in conservation and law, and is currently serving as the lead land agent for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, leading a team pursuing conservation easement and related transactions. The Board is enthusiastic and unanimous in its selection and support of Mimi as she comes on board. Mimi will begin her employment in mid-March which will allow for some overlap with Scott before his departure.



Although Scott's departure will be a loss for the organization, it also presents an opportunity for new strategic thinking and continuing growth and development. The organization is currently financially strong and well-respected, and we are confident that we will be able to continue forward with a smooth transition of executive leadership supported by an outstanding staff and an engaged and thoughtful Board of Directors.

In addition, to ensure continuity at the Board leadership level, the Board has named George Dennis as Chair-Elect with the intention that George will succeed me as Chair following our March 2023 quarterly Board meeting. It has been my honor to serve as Board Chair for the past four years and I will remain available to the Board as an advisor, on an as needed basis. George, who recently retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is an experienced conservation planner and wildlife manager who will continue the able and effective leadership of the Board.

Should you be interested in or have any questions about the organization and the executive recruitment/transition process, please feel free to contact any one of us.

Thank you for your support,

Walter Stern, Board Chair

Walter E. Stern, Board Chair
(western@modrall.com)

George Dennis, Board Chair-elect (2023)
(fishman8ster@gmail.com)

Scott Wilber, Executive Director
(scottwilber@nmlandconservancy.org)

5-year strategic plan

Our mission and strategic goals have been honed over the years into a clear set of priorities whose relevance has only increased with the changing economic and environmental conditions in our arid and underfunded southwestern state and region.

Who we are

The New Mexico Land Conservancy (NMLC) is an accredited, statewide, non-profit land trust and conservation leader in New Mexico and the Southwest, making significant contributions to the conservation, health and resilience of land, water and associated natural and cultural resources throughout New Mexico and the surrounding region.

Our Mission

To preserve New Mexico's land heritage by helping people conserve the places they love.

Our Vision
1,000,000 One Million Acres Conserved!

Working Lands ♦ Water ♦ Wildlife ♦ Wide Open Spaces

WORKING LANDS

Helping ranchers and farmers and their families keep their properties intact and their **heritage** preserved, providing food and protecting New Mexico's **open space** and scenic vistas for public enjoyment.

WATER

Helping ensure that our **watersheds** remain whole and healthy – filtering and replenishing – and that precious, life-giving rivers, streams, and other water flows are protected.

WILDLIFE

Helping protect the land, natural **habitat** and **migratory corridors** that wildlife depends on. After all, wildlife and nature, in general, don't recognize property lines!

Our 5-year strategic plan was developed as the result of an evaluation of the previous strategic plan and its measurable results, an organizational needs assessment including internal and external stakeholder interviews, and Board and staff retreats that all occurred in FY18. Our strategic plan will be used to guide NMLC's operations through 2023.

Where we are today | Overview

Having completed our 20th year, NMLC is an established and seasoned land trust – working statewide across New Mexico and in portions of southeastern Arizona. Our mission and strategic goals have been honed over the years into a clear set of priorities whose relevance has only increased with the changing economic and environmental conditions in our arid and underfunded southwestern state and region.

As a land trust, we wish to remain true to our mission and basic approach: to be proactive in land conservation where it counts – on the ground. Nearly 80% of our operating income currently comes from landowner contributions and project-related grants.

During our formative years, most of our projects were reactive and opportunistic – they came to us either directly from landowners or indirectly through other channels and referrals. Although much of our work still remains opportunistic, in the last few years we have also been taking specific steps to be more proactive and strategic, looking at priority areas having both high conservation value as well as a high potential for landowner engagement, partnership and funding.

At present, our staff of seven is working at capacity. As a small organization covering a large territory, we are at that challenging juncture of needing more staff but also needing more resources to afford and retain them. Combined with this, we are in an expansion mode in terms of organizational development and sophistication, including:

- ◆ Working actively in all four geographic quadrants of the state as well as southeast Arizona. As a result of the expanding work in southern and eastern New Mexico, as well as southeast Arizona, we have established an office in Silver City and increased staff to support our efforts in this region.
- ◆ Working on several publicly funded projects – including with the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and U.S. Army /White Sands Missile Range – which require a whole new level of reporting and accounting than we have experienced in the past and which are not necessarily just single-client projects (rather, they involve working with multiple landowners and easements).
- ◆ Exploring opportunities to make NMLC's headquarters and associated land in Santa Fe into more of a community resource by expanding trails, providing outdoor educational opportunities to student groups and programs for the general public, and offering a venue (potentially on a fee-basis) for meetings and special events.

Our Core Values

Excellence ♦ Integrity ♦ Stewardship ♦ Sustainability

These core values inform and direct all aspects of our work. We strive to earn and maintain respect and trust from our landowners, our partners, financial supporters, conservation leaders, agricultural producers, and other key stakeholders. We meet our responsibility of permanence of the conserved land that has been entrusted to our care by providing regular monitoring and careful management of our easements and our resources.

Excellence: We provide high quality, professional, responsive, innovative and transparent service. We are dedicated, enthusiastic and energetic about our work, ensuring all people feel welcome. We seek to build lasting relationships, trust and loyalty with our landowners, donors and supporters through attentive, accurate, timely, courteous and gracious behavior while providing them with an experience that is valuable, meaningful, enjoyable and memorable.

Integrity: We demonstrate the highest levels of honesty, integrity and quality in all forms of our negotiations, communications, education and interactions with all people.

Stewardship: We meet our responsibilities of authenticity, preservation and protection of the conserved land that has been entrusted to our care by providing regular monitoring and careful management of our easements and resources. This includes accurate documentation, transparency, and legal, social and ethical care for present and future generations.

Sustainability (Permanence): We ensure the permanence of our land conservation by monitoring and legally defending our easements, stewarding our donors, developing permanent sources of funds, and managing our resources well and investing in the future.

Conserving land helps protect water quality and quantity; biological diversity and wildlife habitat; cultural sites and scenic open space; and contributes to our food security by helping ranchers and farmers keep their land intact, healthy and productive.

In 2022, NMLC completed 8 new easements totaling 332,877 acres.

2022 PROJECTS

ARMENDARIS RANCH

In early 2022, New Mexico Land Conservancy and the Department of Defense completed one of the nation’s largest conservation easements at the Armendaris Ranch in southern New Mexico. At 340,000 acres and spanning portions of Socorro and Sierra counties along 40 miles of the Rio Grande from Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge to Elephant Butte State Park and east to White Sands Missile Range, the Armendaris Ranch is the second largest ranch owned by Ted Turner in New Mexico.

This expansive land supports over 500 vertebrate species, including some identified as federally or state listed species. The entire Fra Cristobal Mountain Range is part of the vast landscape and is home to approximately 230 desert bighorn sheep re-introduced to this area by Mr. Turner. There are large lava fields that include the Jornada caves, which serve as a seasonal migratory haven for over one million bats of various species, rivaling Carlsbad Caverns as one of the largest concentrations of bats in New Mexico. Cultural values of the land are signifi-



cant and include evidence of Puebloan, Mimbres, Navajo and Apache cultures, among others, in this harsh landscape.

The land is included within a large part of the western buffer for White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) that was highly desirable for protection by the U.S. Army, which administers the two-million-acre range. A large portion of this conservation easement is in an area WSMR refers to as the Western Call Up Area, which is restricted airspace that can be used to extend military testing and evaluation capabilities.

The conservation easement was partially funded through the Department of Defense (DOD) Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration (REPI) Program. REPI is a unique DOD program that works to protect high-priority military missions by helping to relieve or avoid land-use conflicts near military facilities, and promote natural resource conservation and habitat protection to mitigate restrictions that inhibit military activities.

This easement is the largest completed to date by the NMLC and nearly doubled the size of our total conservation easement holdings.



315,709 acres





462 acres



CIENEGA RANCH PHASE III

In 2018, New Mexico Land Conservancy (NMLC) in conjunction with The Trust for Public Land (TPL) and U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) worked to complete a conservation easement across 13,197 acres in the foothills of the Dos Cabezas Mountains of southeast Arizona. This builds upon 6,043 acres of the Cienega Ranch that NMLC, TPL and NRCS placed under a conservation easement in 2017.

In 2022, another 7,869 acres of land located south and east of the town of Dos Cabezas in Cochise County, Arizona were placed under easement. The conserved lands either adjoin or are located near State Route 186 or Apache Pass Road and extend from the Dos Cabezas Mountains down to Sulphur Springs Valley in the south and San Simon Valley on the east. The 27,109 acres of the Cienega Ranch now under conservation easements will be permanently protected from subdivision and development and will remain as open grasslands.

Situated amidst a convergence of two deserts, miles of open grasslands and the dramatic, forested mountain ranges of what is locally known as the Sky Island Region of southeastern Arizona, Cienega Ranch provides incredibly diverse habitat for a wide range of species of flora and fauna. With an estimated 4,000 plant species, untold number of invertebrates including approximately 500 species of bees alone, and almost 500 species of vertebrates, the Sky Island region remains one of the most biologically diverse, semi-arid ecoregions in all of North America.

GAVILAN CREEK

The Gavilan Creek conservation easement comprises 462 acres of land in the Tusas Mountains about ten miles northeast of Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba County, NM. The landscape is characterized by a mosaic of high elevation montane forest, open grasslands and wetland plant communities that provide critical riparian habitat for many wildlife species. The property includes numerous springs and seeps as well as the perennial Gavilan Creek, a headwater tributary to the Rio Chama.

Gavilan Creek encompasses high quality grazing lands contributing to the open, undeveloped character of the region. This property is adjacent to U.S Route 64 and contributes to the exceptional scenic viewshed along the highway.



7,869 acres



THREE SISTERS RANCH

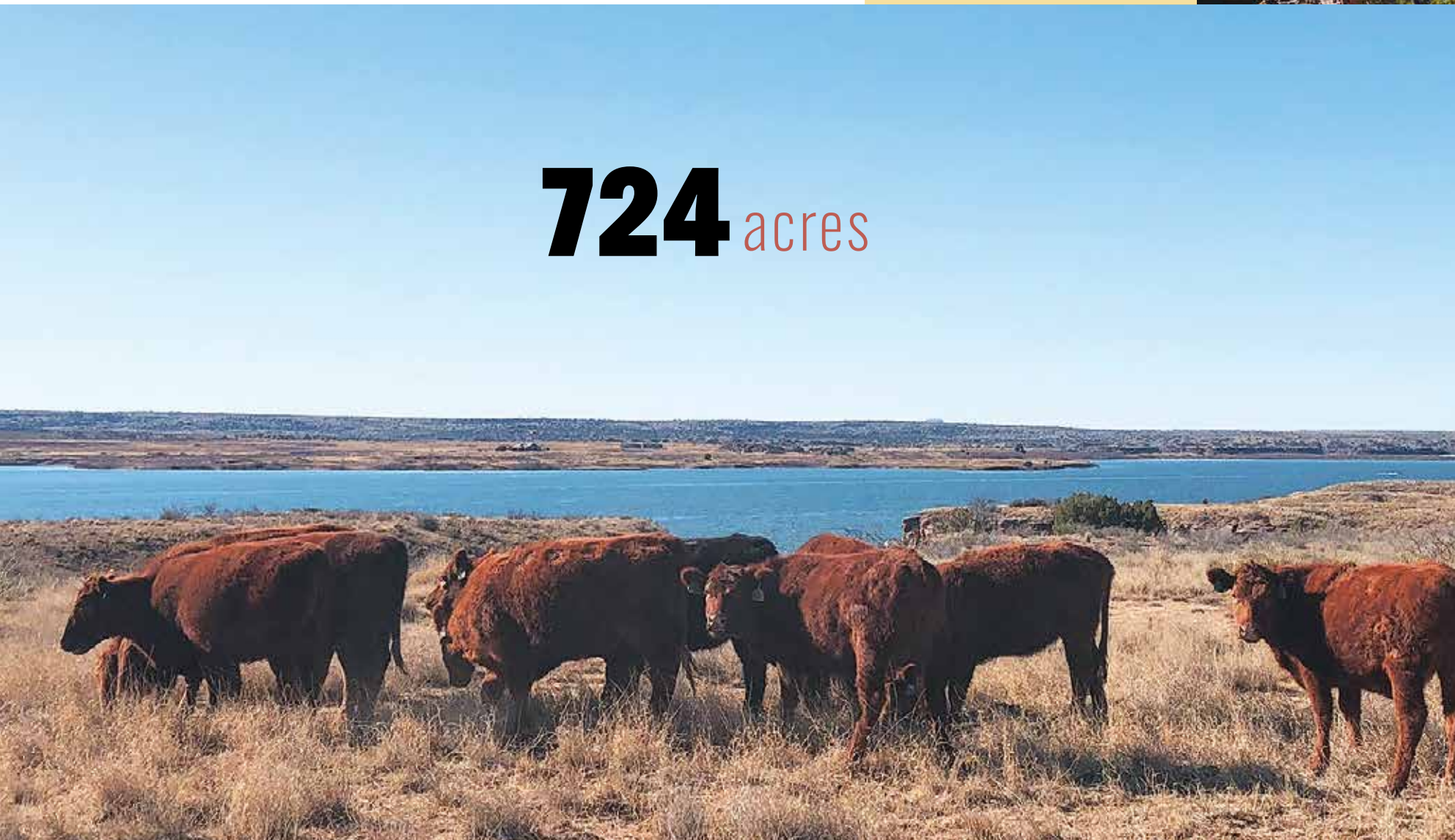
The Three Sisters Ranch conservation easement permanently protects 2,751 acres of land located along the Canadian River canyon in Mora and Harding Counties, NM. This ranch encompasses natural habitat comprised of open grasslands interspersed with piñon-juniper, oak, Ponderosa pine and riparian canyon areas.

Given its remote location and rugged terrain, the ranch supports many wildlife species including elk, mule deer, pronghorn, barbary sheep, black bear, mountain lion and wild turkey.



2,751
acres

724 acres



Since 2002, NMLC has helped protect natural and wildlife habitat, cultural resources and scenic open space for New Mexicans.

UTE LAKE RANCH - PHASE II

NMLC completed a second conservation easement phase over the Ute Lake Ranch, located just outside the town of Logan, NM in Harding and Quay counties. Phase II conserves an additional 724 acres and increases the total size of the conservation easement over the ranch to 3,963 acres. The ranch is situated along Ute Lake Reservoir and consists of mixed shortgrass prairie-shrub vegetation scattered across dry tablelands and canyonlands typical of this section of the lower Canadian River watershed in NM. It provides important habitat for wildlife, including a variety of shore and migrant bird species along the banks of Ute Lake. Ute Lake Ranch is significant to the agricultural heritage of the region, as it's been used for livestock production for more than 100 years.

MADERA CANYON

The Madera Canyon conservation easement includes 640 acres of land in San Miguel County, NM. Located near the town of Ribera along the eastern flanks of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, the property encompasses a diverse topography of mixed piñon-juniper woodland, Ponderosa pine, open meadows and riparian stream corridors which support a wide range of wildlife species. The intermittent Madera Creek, a headwater tributary to the Upper Pecos River, runs through the property. Situated in close proximity to the Santa Fe National Forest and numerous additional conservation easement parcels, Madera Canyon enhances connectivity between conserved public and private lands and serves as a protected buffer for the Santa Fe National Forest.



640 acres

For more information about these or any other NMLC conservation projects, visit: www.nmlandconservancy.org/projects.

4,505 acres



FORT UNION RANCH
TIERRA BLANCA EAST

The Fort Union Ranch comprises nearly 95,000 acres of prairie grassland, piñon-juniper and mixed conifer forests in Mora County, NM. This historic landscape has been managed as a working cattle ranch for over 100 years and is adjacent to Ft. Union National Monument and Rio Mora National Wildlife Refuge, and includes traces of the historic Santa Fe Trail. This ranch encompasses significant, undivided tracts of prairie grasslands, upland forests, streams and wetlands, providing habitat for large game such as pronghorn and elk, and a variety of grassland and migratory birds.

The Tierra Blanca East conservation easement added another 4,505 acres of protected land to the larger Ft. Union Ranch conservation effort, bringing the total area under easement on the ranch to 29,445 acres. Located at the base of the Turkey Mountains, Tierra Blanca East contains a mix of short grass prairie, piñon-juniper woodland and Ponderosa pine forest providing excellent habitat for pronghorn, elk, and other wildlife. NMLC is continuing to explore funding opportunities to expand conservation easements at Fort Union Ranch in the coming years.





217 acres

262 RANCH

The 262 Ranch conservation easement permanently protects 217 acres of land within the Tusas Mountains approximately ten miles northeast of Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba County, NM. This ranch is a prime example of mixed conifer forests intermingled with montane grassland that provide critical habitat for a variety of wildlife species. The ranch contains many springs and seeps found throughout the property, and over three-quarters of a mile of streams that comprise the upper headwater tributaries of the Rio Chama. Located along U.S Route 64, 262 Ranch provides dramatic unobstructed views of the Brazos Cliffs.

NMLC's 20th Anniversary Event

On October 1st 2022, NMLC celebrated 20 years of land conservation work. Many of our dedicated land-owners, partners and supporters joined the staff and Board members to celebrate this milestone at our Santa Fe headquarters. There was a sense of accomplishment mixed with nostalgia as Board chair Walter Stern and Executive Director Scott Wilber spoke about past endeavors, future goals and a "changing of the guard" as both leaders will be moving on from service to the organization next year. Love of the land is the theme that brought NMLC and our supporters together, and this vision will continue to sustain our efforts in the years ahead...

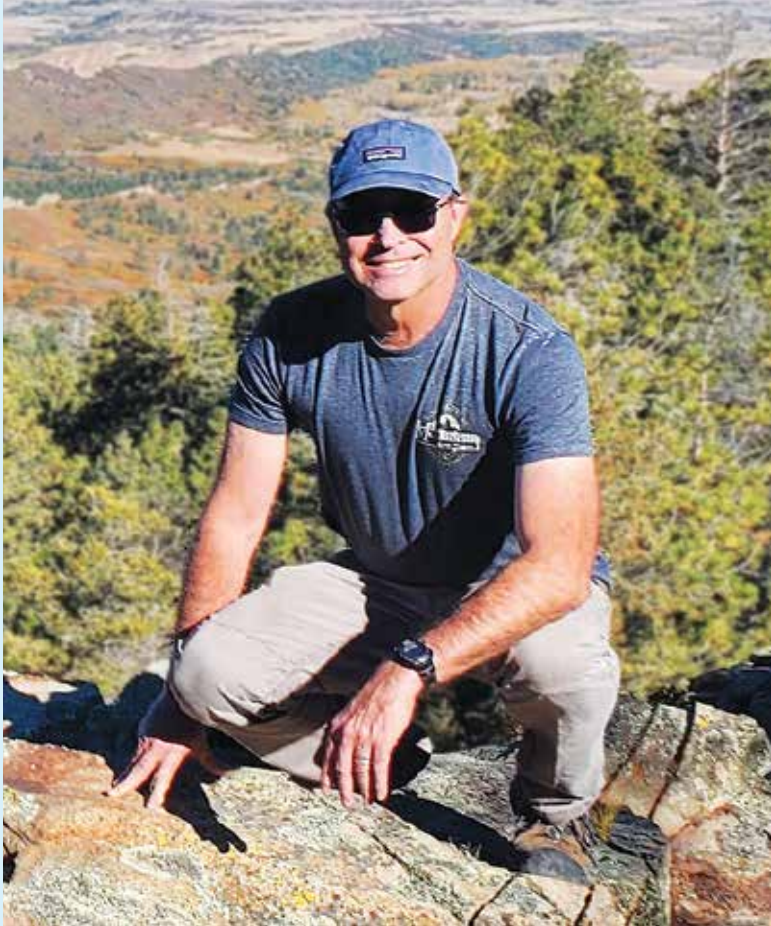


Parting Words from our Executive Director...

Dear Friends,

2022 will go down as a remarkable and memorable year for land conservation and the New Mexico Land Conservancy. We started out the year by completing one of the largest conservation easements in the country, permanently protecting over 315,000 acres of the Armendaris Ranch in south-central New Mexico, and then finished the year with six more projects in New Mexico and another in southeast Arizona bringing our total land conservation accomplishments for the year to over 332,000 acres.

This body of work nearly doubled the size of our conservation easement portfolio in a single year from 340,000 to over 672,000 acres. This also put us over two-thirds of the way toward the ambitious 25-year goal of conserving one million acres that we set for ourselves back in 2005. It was certainly a gratifying way to mark the end of the year and celebrate our 20th anniversary as a regional land trust. We have come a long way over the past 20 years, and we owe a huge debt of gratitude, first and foremost, to the individual landowners with whom we have had the pleasure of working over the years. These private landowners have made an incredible commitment by working with us to conserve, restore and steward their lands in order to preserve our state's incredible natural, cultural and agricultural heritage for current and future generations to benefit from and enjoy. Our success can be attributed not only to our remarkable staff and board, but also to all the dedicated contractors, service providers and partners, as well as generous donors who have supported our work over the years.

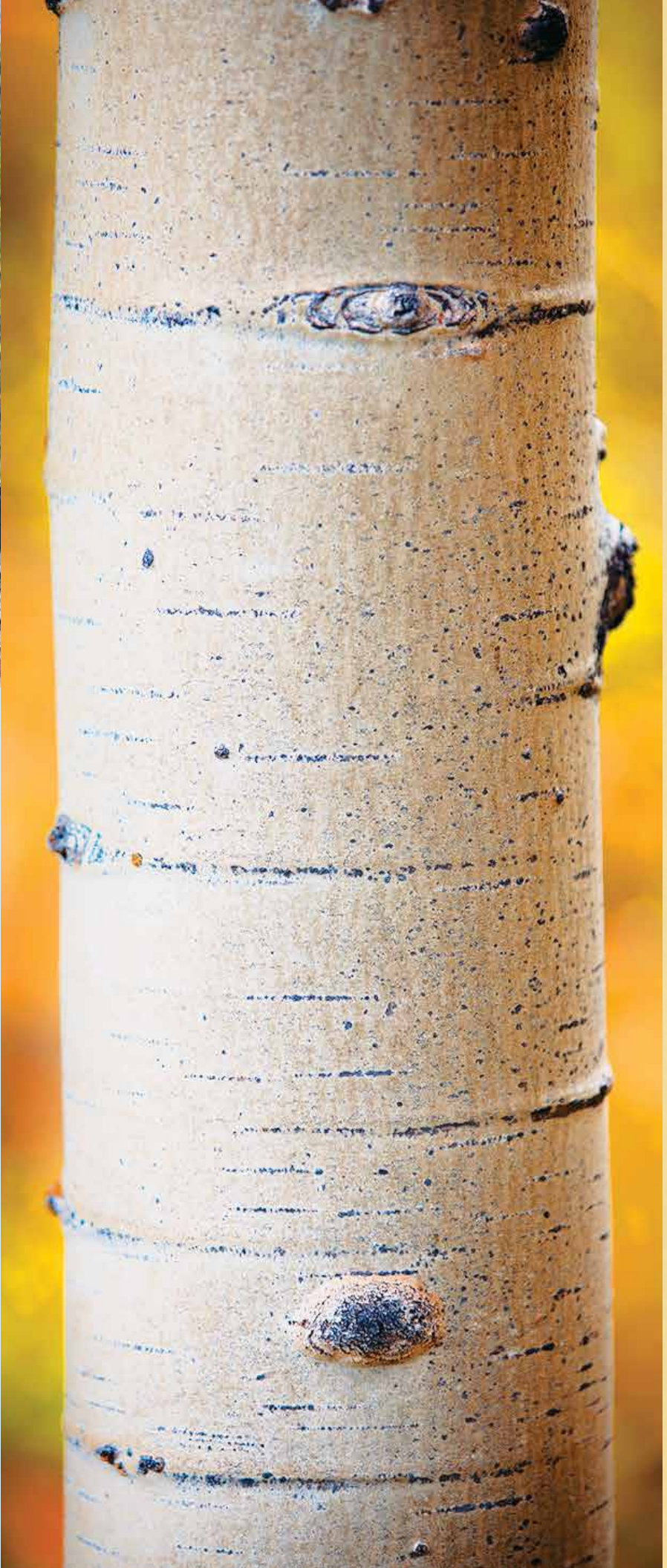


As we embark on our 21st year, both Walter and I have decided that it is time for a change in leadership. After five years on the board, our Board Chair, Walter Stern, has decided to step down at the end of March this year and hand over the baton to George Dennis, whom the Board has selected as our Chair-elect. Walter has been an incredibly dedicated, thoughtful and effective leader, and has helped guide the organization through its most substantial period of financial growth and organizational development. His presence on the Board will be greatly missed. Last fall, I also announced my decision to step down in March 2023. Serving NMLC over the past 19 years has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my 30-year non-profit conservation career. I am very proud of everything that this small but effective organization has been able to accomplish and incredibly grateful to have had the opportunity to work with such an interesting, passionate, committed and talented group of people. Behind every piece of land we've helped to conserve, there are remarkable landowners who, each in their own special way, love their land and have entrusted us through their conservation easements to ensure that their lands remain undeveloped and protected in perpetuity.

I am excited about NMLC's future and confident that our committed staff and Board will continue to pursue and fulfill our mission of helping people conserve the lands they love under the able leadership of Chair-elect George Dennis and our newly recruited Executive Director, Mimi Wolok. Although the staff and Board will periodically change, the mission remains the same and continues to be relevant and vital in a region experiencing increasing growth and development, and rapidly changing environmental conditions. We thank you for your support and encourage you to stay engaged in our important cause and efforts.

For the land,

Scott Wilber



OUR MISSION

To preserve New Mexico's land heritage by helping people conserve the places they love.

Through conservation, education and capacity building, NMLC works to protect:



Healthy working lands, watersheds and forests.



Natural areas and wildlife habitat.



Cultural and historic sites.



Recreational lands and scenic open space.

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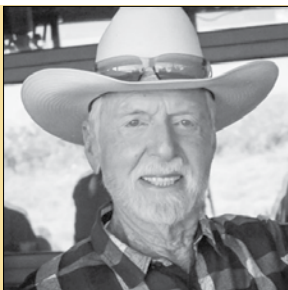


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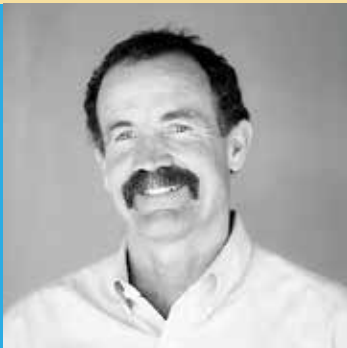
Who we are

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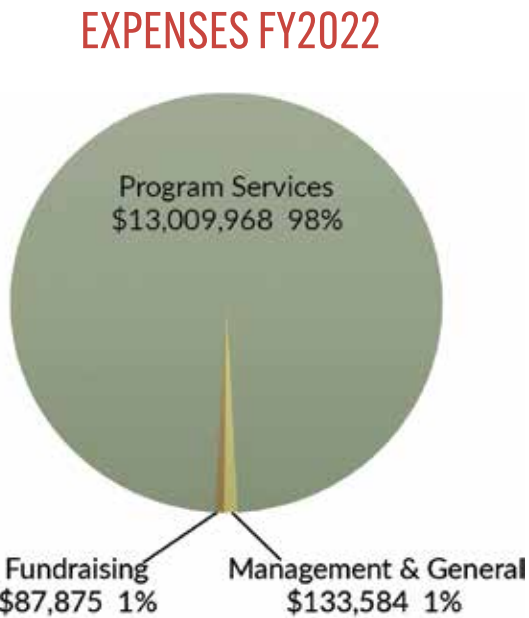
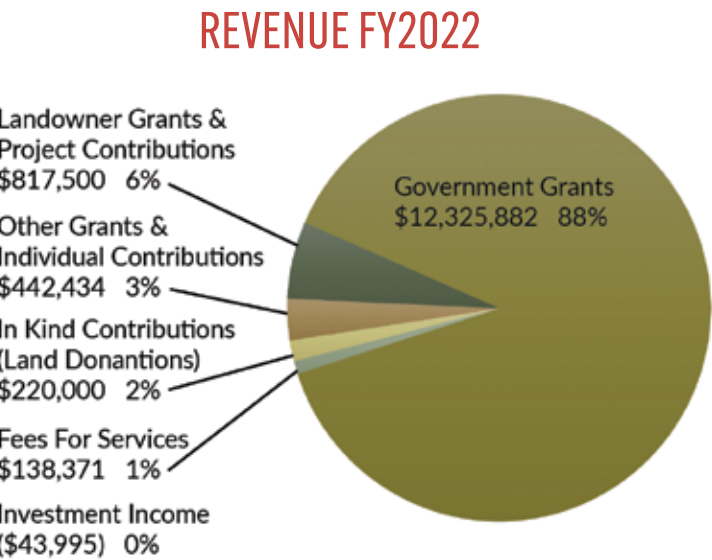
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Statements of Activities - June 30, 2022 & 2021

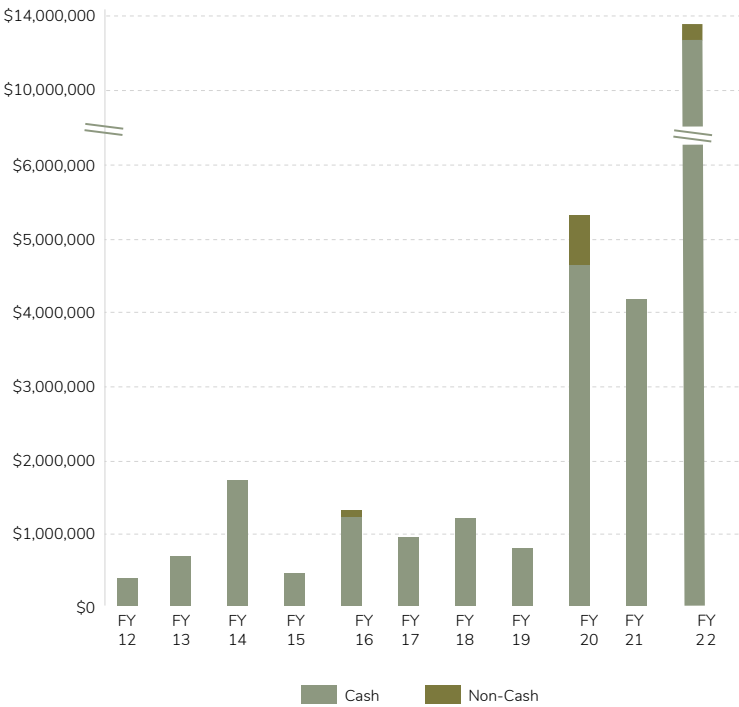
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|---|----------------------|---------------------|
| Support and Revenue | | |
| Landowner/Project Contributions | \$ 817,500 | \$ 443,200 |
| Government Grants | 12,325,882 | 3,002,520 |
| Other Grants & Individual Contributions | 442,434 | 328,913 |
| Fees for Services | 138,371 | 64,824 |
| In-kind Contributions (land donation) | 220,000 | 0 |
| Net Assets Released From Restrictions | 5,056 | 0 |
| Investment Income or Loss, Net | (43,995) | 134,528 |
| Total Support and Revenue | \$ 13,905,248 | \$ 3,973,985 |
| Expenses | | |
| Program Services | \$ 13,009,968 | \$ 3,606,447 |
| Management and General | 133,584 | 131,182 |
| Fundraising | 87,875 | 60,963 |
| Total Expenses | \$ 13,231,427 | \$ 3,798,592 |
| Change in Net Assets | \$ 673,821 | \$ 175,393 |
| Net Assets, Beginning of year | \$ 2,994,488 | \$ 3,182,232 |
| Net Assets, End of year | \$ 3,668,309 | \$ 3,357,625 |



Statements of Financial Position - June 30, 2022 & 2021

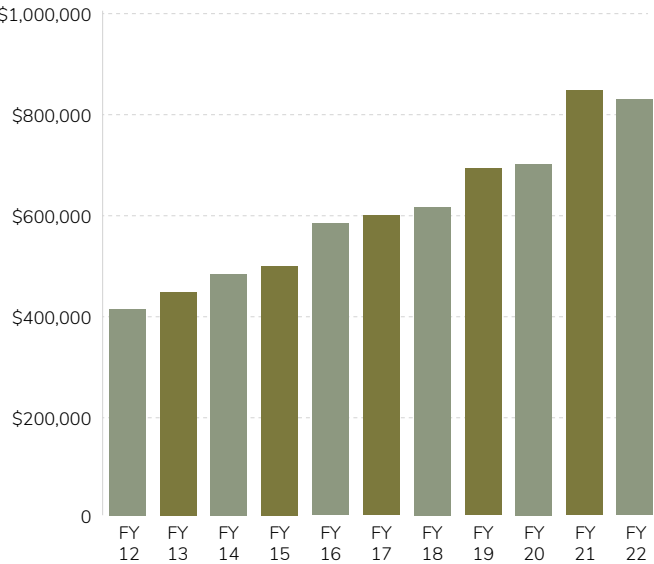
| | FY 2022 | FY 2021 |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|
| Cash | \$ 623,663 | \$ 490,583 |
| Accounts Receivable | 102,516 | 0 |
| Land, Building and Equipment | 2,205,282 | 1,995,690 |
| Investments–Endowment | 355,146 | 363,167 |
| Investments –Stewardship | 835,945 | 841,484 |
| Other Assets | 32,064 | 84,018 |
| Total Assets | \$ 4,154,616 | \$ 3,774,912 |
| Liabilities | \$ 116,217 | \$ 417,287 |
| Net Assets | \$ 4,038,399 | \$ 3,357,625 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$ 4,154,616 | \$ 3,774,912 |

Total Support & Revenue



Non-Cash: FY 16 - Write up of Land Value
FY20 - El Prado Land Gift
FY22 - Solitaire Springs Land Gift

Stewardship Fund Growth



Source of financial data: FY2022 financial audit prepared by Pulakos CPAs, LLC.
Copies of NMLC’s annual financial audit reports and federal tax returns are available on our website: www.nmlandconservancy.org

From January 1, 2022 through January 31, 2023

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