

FY 2023 Annual Report



BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB

JULY 2022 - JUNE 2023



Message From the

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB PRESIDENT

James L. Cummins

B&C Club President
AMORY, MISSISSIPPI

Each of us joined the Boone and Crockett Club because we want to do more for conservation and hunting with like-minded people. Our Club does that by working hard, smart, and in partnership with other organizations with similar interests, such as the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation and our allies in the American Wildlife Conservation Partners.

As the oldest conservation organization in North America and the second oldest in the world, we have more than 135 years of thoughtful and measured commitment to conserving wild places and wild things. And we do so in a manner that balances human and wildlife needs. No other organization has this resume. We are not just about deer, elk, or fowl; we are about an overarching system of conservation with hunting and science as its backbone. And, so far, that has stood the test of time.

This great organization only functions well when we all—our leadership, members, volunteers, donors, partners, and staff—function well. As we complete another year of hard work, I would like to recognize all the officers, executive vice presidents, vice presidents, committee chairs, vice chairs, and everyone else who is giving their precious time and resources for such a worthy cause to move the Club and its mission forward. I am grateful for your unwavering commitment.

We hope when you review this annual report you will be proud of the Club's accomplishments over this past year. I certainly am. I want to especially recognize Ben and Roxane Strickling, Bobby and Sharon Floyd, and Lee and Penny Anderson who went above and beyond with extremely significant financial contributions to help make these accomplishments possible. I also want to thank the president of our Foundation, Terrell

McCombs, and the many members who have remembered the Boone and Crockett Club in their financial planning. Without funding, the Club's engine does not run. It also takes talented people and those giving their valuable time to help us advance our mission. With that, special thanks go to Mary Webster, Tony Caligiuri, and Tony Schoonen. I also want to thank my wife, Martha, for helping me through extremely busy times and tolerating a travel schedule that is almost non-stop.

It is important, from time to time, for organizations to reaffirm the priorities of their membership. You have spoken loudly and stated your priorities are conservation policy, records, and hunting ethics. Priorities of organizations are reflected in their budgets. Past President Jim Arnold worked to streamline operations and put additional emphasis on the mission of the Club. Continuing that is my goal as well—I also want to keep

B&C President James L. Cummins joined USDA Under Secretary Robert Bonnie on a panel about private lands conservation during the Western Governors' Association Annual Meeting in June 2023.





Natural Resource Conservation Service Chief Terry Cosby was the keynote speaker at Boone and Crockett's Annual Spring Dinner at the North American. Left to right: Tony A. Schoonen, CEO Boone and Crockett Club, Terry Cosby Chief of NRCS, Terrance Cosby, son of Chief Cosby, James L. Cummins, President Boone and Crockett Club

administrative and overhead expenses at a minimum, increase and diversify revenue streams, and put more funds toward the priorities of the Club's membership. The result: A better system of conservation and hunting for us and future generations.

I want to better utilize the relationships and connections of our members to advance our policy work. This is making a difference and I thank those who have gotten involved. I am also very interested in making sure the history and accomplishments of the Club are "etched in stone" for the next generation. Also, during this next year, I want to restart the thought leadership group that was the brainchild of Past-President Morrie Stevens. All too often, we in the conservation and hunting space are thinking about next week and maybe next year, but who is thinking about 30 years from now? That is a current vacuum within the conservation community where the Club can once again be a leader.

As I close, I urge everyone to think about how the challenges within our country that are affecting our Club, hunting, and conservation can work in our favor. I've always believed that tough times present the greatest opportunities for those who are willing to work the hardest. As a nation, we witnessed that after the Great Depression and World War II with our Greatest Generation, and I believe our Club and its partners have the grit to turn today's challenges into opportunities.

It is truly humbling to be the president of the Boone and Crockett family. And while the Club's past leadership and staff have left the Club in its best financial shape ever, I hope we can take it to the next level and maintain our fiscal responsibilities while doing more for conservation and hunting than ever before. Once again, thank you for your trust and confidence in me to serve in this position. I truly am looking forward to continuing to work with each and every one of you in taking the Club to the next level.

FY23 B&C CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Sagamore Hill – James F. Arnold
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Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch – Fred C. Hirschy
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Message From the

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

R. Terrell McCombs

B&C Foundation President
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Fiscal year 2023 was a good one for the Foundation, despite substantial outlays to the Club for various projects and operations. Total Foundation Asset Value at the end of FY22 was \$24,345,926. The Foundation concluded FY23 with total assets valued at \$26,242,823, including a non-interest-bearing loan to the Club of \$1,199,138. This loan is being used to bridge the cashflow gap created by the \$2.8 million exterior headquarters refurbishment and the \$1.7 million Drupal software upgrade, along with many other substantial software enhancements. The loan has a term of four years.

Cash contributions to the endowment amounted to \$641,836, along with three \$1 million pledges raised from three separate member families to assist with the two major projects mentioned above. All the pledges match the same term as the Foundation's loan to the Club: four years. The Club's loan from the Foundation will be repaid annually from these pledge payments. The three families, to whom we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude,

are: Lee and Penny Anderson, Ben and Roxane Strickling, and Bobby and Sharon Floyd. These two major projects would be much more difficult without the generosity of these three member families. Thank you all very much. In addition, Jodi Bishop, the Club's staff liaison for the Foundation, applied for several grants for the enhancement of the Club's Missoula historical headquarters. Thanks to Jodi's efforts, the Club is receiving \$800,000 in grant monies to be applied against the \$2.8 million building upgrade. Kudos to not only Jodi, but to ALL the Club staff for their diligent daily work helping fulfill the Club's mission.

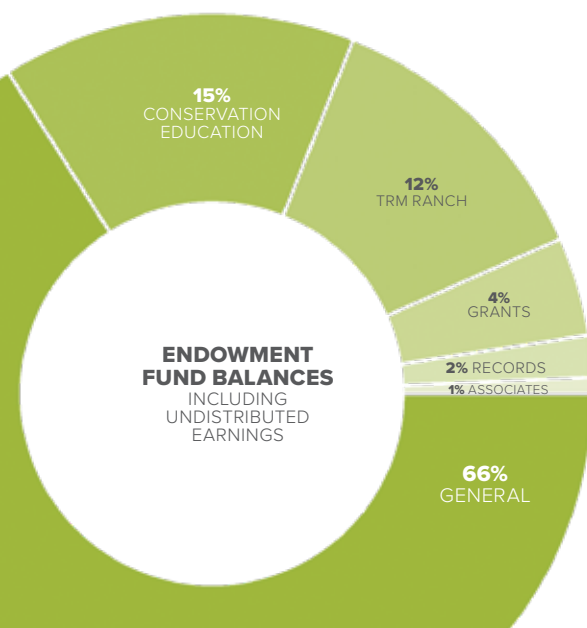
Johnny Evans' leadership of the all-important Development Committee continued its upward swing without a hitch in FY23. This critical committee brought in unrestricted contributions totaling more than \$117,000. These unrestricted donations are held until the end of the Fiscal Year, whereupon they are divided into the Club's various mission-related programs. An example of such a contribution would be a donation

over and above one's annual dues or a donation to the spring or fall solicitations.

Total annual cash outlays from the Foundation to the Club totaled \$1,220,500 in FY23. This number represents the 5% maximum that can be withdrawn annually from the endowment by the Club without direct approval from the Foundation Board. This year it was needed more than ever.

Charles Hartford, the Foundation's Investment Committee Chairman, led this outstanding group in fine fashion throughout FY23. This committee pulled out an astonishing 10.93% Time Weighted Rate of Return in FY23 for the endowment, which is quite a feat for typical conservative endowment investing. It is particularly remarkable given the significant takeout for Club needs during the year, coupled with an environment of market volatility combined with rising interest rates. Gentlemen, that is a job well done. Thank you.

Not to be outdone, Mike Opitz and Mike Evans, Co-Chairs of the Foundation's Auction Committee,



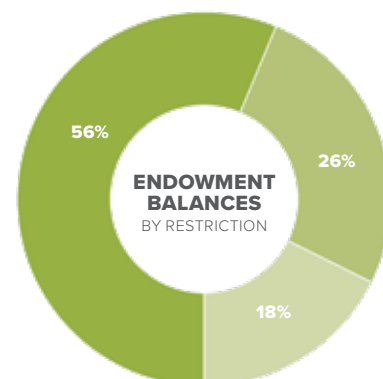
ENDOWMENT BALANCES BY RESTRICTION

Board Restricted	\$6,711,430	26%
Undistributed Earnings	\$4,551,270	18%
Permanently Restricted	\$14,503,410	56%

ENDOWMENT FUND BALANCES

General Club Activities	\$17,007,628	66%
Rasmuson Wildlife Conservation Center and Anderson Education Program	\$3,872,644	15%
Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch	\$3,170,057	12%
Spencer & Hixon Conservation Grants	\$1,082,398	4%
Records of North American Big Game	\$459,219	2%
Associates Program	\$174,164	1%
TOTAL	\$25,766,111	

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came through FY23 in flying colors. Auction Committee members are among the most resolute in the Club. The Club would truly struggle to meet their annual budget goals without the help of these fine men and women. Like the Development Committee, all the monies derived from the annual December auction go directly into Club programs. Neither the Foundation nor its endowment receives a cent of either Development or Auction proceeds. This great Committee set a new Club record in FY23 by grossing \$290,000 at the event and netting \$229,000 after expenses. Ladies and gentlemen, what a job! Thank you all for the considerable demanding work it takes to pull off such a successful event. The Auction is one of the highlights of every annual meeting.

The Wilderness Warrior Society (WWS) is one of the Club's premier major gift societies. The Society was envisioned by my predecessor, Mr. Ben Hollingsworth and has been a success from day one. My feeling is, "If it's not broke, don't fix it!" and this applies strongly to Wilderness Warriors. We now have 50 Wilderness Warrior members, welcoming Richard Childress, John Hendrix, T. Nyle Maxwell, Jr., and Richard Reeve (deceased) to the Society in FY23. Congratulations to each of you, as it is a significant achievement. Each WWS member receives a custom Hickey-Freeman sport coat with customized B&C metal buttons, a beautiful Theodore Roosevelt bronze, a copy of Doug Brinkley's great book, *Wilderness Warrior*, and an annual invitation to the Society's private reception and dinner, held on Tuesday evening, prior to the start of the Club's annual meeting agenda on Wednesday. If you are not a WWS member, I'd encourage you to consider it. \$125,000 payments may be made in a lump sum or paid over a four-year period, with no interest, after an initial deposit of \$25,000. In mentioning the payment program, I am proud to say that we have never had an active default by a WWS member

since its inception, truly a credit to the character and integrity of these fine men and women. All gifts are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Another Foundation program, the George Bird Grinnell Society (GBGS), welcomes those individuals who wish to support our conservation programs through tax-deductible gifts of \$2,500 or more. The GBGS received more than \$80,000 in FY23 and \$905,000 since its inception six years ago. Moreover, such contributions are cumulative over one's lifetime, meaning there is no upward limit. One could even achieve Wilderness Warrior status with consistent contributions over time. I hope that each of you would consider this fine Club-supporting program when reviewing your charitable contributions. It's money that will support conservation work that will outlive all of us.

The Guns for Conservation Program provides members and non-members the opportunity to support the Club by donating firearms, sporting collectables, wildlife art, hunting books, and more. The Guns for Conservation Program has brought in more than \$21,000 in FY23 and \$162,000 since inception.

Planned Giving continues to be the powerhouse for financing the future of the Club and its ability to continue its vital conservation mission long after you and I are gone. Virtually all the Foundation programs pale in comparison to the long-term growth provided by Planned Giving. Planned Giving is a simple and effective tool, it simply establishes the Foundation in your estate plans. Some people use a percentage of their total estate, others simply use a round dollar amount. The important thing to remember is that no amount is too small! It will help the Club manage and conserve America's wildlife far into the future. Equally as important is the fact that ALL conversations or other communications about your estate are kept strictly confidential.

If you do not have a will, Winton Smith, our Planned Giving consultant can help you create one. Moreover, there's no charge to you. The Foundation pays for ALL of Winton's services. Over the past 13 years we have received more than \$13 million in matured bequests and new major current gifts, all of which assist the Foundation and the Club in our vital conservation mission. Every gift is important, and we are extremely grateful for each one. In FY23, the Foundation received \$7 million in new bequests. In addition, we are proud to announce that the Foundation now has \$70 million in planned, non-matured bequests to the Club. I do not think that those of us who love wild places and the wildlife calling such places home could leave a greater or more lasting legacy for the future of wildlife in America.

Currently, the Roughriders Society has 105 members, including spouses. A decade ago, it was simply a handful of resolute members. Thank you all for your membership in the Roughrider Society. I'm continually impressed with the number of Roughrider pins I see on coat lapels at the annual meeting. Thank you for wearing them, as they set you apart in the Club. The Roughrider Society, for the uninitiated, is a select group of members and conservationists who have put the Club in their wills or estates. It's a select group to be sure. They are so select that the very future of the Boone and Crockett Club depends on them. I'm proud to know them and grateful for each one of them. They are the future.

If you are not involved in one of the Foundation's programs, why not? They all work to conserve and benefit America's wildlife and the wild places they reside. This year, do something different and leave a truly lasting legacy for wildlife's future. NONE of us can do it all by ourselves. It takes ALL of us.

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The Boone and Crockett Club's roots are firmly planted in the history of conservation policy, and Club members and staff continue to be a leading voice in this arena. Working closely with state and federal resource management agencies as well as policymakers, the Club remains at the forefront on decisions affecting wildlife and habitat conservation.

Inflation Reduction Act

Club Members advocated for conservation priorities in the Inflation Reduction Act that was signed into law in August 2022. Specific policy priorities included funding for active management of our National Forest System and additional funds for Farm Bill private land conservation programs. Unfortunately, getting the funding on the ground has been slow and the Club is

working with several federal agencies to empower proven teams across agencies and non-governmental organizations to implement these programs.

CWD Research and Management Act Enacted

The Chronic Wasting Disease Research and Management Act was included in the year-end omnibus spending bill that was enacted in December 2022. The bill directs funding to states and tribes to manage this disease and directs the U.S. Department of Agriculture to improve its certification program for captive deer and elk. In the same bill, appropriations for CWD efforts increased from last year by more than \$2.5 million. With this formal authorization, sportsmen and captive deer and elk businesses have a common basis for joint action against this always-fatal disease.

In September 2022, the Club's largest contingent in several decades traveled to Washington, DC to meet with nearly two dozen elected and appointed officials. These meetings spurred progress on key issues including the Chronic Wasting Disease Research and Management Act, as well as the Club's priorities in the FY23 appropriations bills.

Conservation Without Conflict

Conservation Without Conflict held its second in-person national conference September 7-9, 2022, in Aurora, Colorado. The conference focused on moving from concept to action, with the attendees agreeing to several 2023 goals that will advance the Conservation Without Conflict approach as the preferred path to conservation. In February, B&C Professional Member Leo Miranda-Castro retired from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after 30 years as a federal employee and was chosen to serve as the next executive director of Conservation Without Conflict.





American Wildlife Conservation Partners

Club CEO Tony Schoonen served as the AWCP chair through January 2023. In his role, Tony made several significant advancements to the partnership's activities. There are now 11 task teams of AWCP partners that meet as needed to collaborate on issues ranging from big game migration to climate change. The bi-annual meetings of the coalition have moved into discussions of strategic implementation based on the work from these task teams.

The 2023 Conservation and Stewardship Award was presented to the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation at the Professional Member's Dinner during the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in St. Louis, Missouri.



Working Lands for Wildlife

In late June 2023, Club President James Cummins and Club CEO Tony Schoonen attended the Western Governors' Association summer meeting in Boulder, Colorado. Cummins spoke on a panel with USDA Under Secretary Robert Bonnie about the importance of the Farm Bill to private land conservation efforts. While there, Under Secretary Bonnie announced more than \$500 million over the next five years for wildlife conservation efforts on private lands. This includes a strategic expansion of the Working Lands for Wildlife Program, notably with additional funding available for projects on private lands that will benefit migrating big game in the West.

“As western big game species move across the landscape, they naturally ignore the boundaries between federal, state, tribal, and private lands. Improving the habitat throughout migration corridors will help ensure these arteries of protein continue to flow across the landscape with few barriers. Private landowners in the West are critical to this process and we greatly appreciate USDA’s financial commitment to support voluntary conservation efforts to sustain these iconic western big game animals.”

JAMES L. CUMMINS

This year was an extremely successful and busy year for the Club's Conservation Education, Ranch, and University Programs. The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch is a beautiful location to showcase the work of the Club and our conservation efforts!

BOONE AND CROCKETT CLUB'S POACH AND PAY PROJECT

The goal of the Poach & Pay campaign is to determine the "dark figure" of poaching (the amount of wildlife crime that goes undetected by conservation agencies) and extrapolate the economic impact of poaching. Over the last two years, we have conducted scientific surveys of landowners, conservation law enforcement officers, and hunters in eight states, along with focus groups with judges and prosecutors who see poaching cases in court, and interviews with poachers. The findings show that the illegal take of big game is a serious problem, having a significant negative impact to wildlife populations, hunt quality, hunt opportunity, access to hunting lands, and public perception. The research is being finalized and we anticipate ramping up outreach and policy efforts early in 2024.



B&C Policy Bootcamp

When the University Programs committee identified policy and advocacy as an area of interest, they recruited the team at Watershed Results—including Dr. Greg Schildwachter and Charlie Booher, both Professional Members of the Club and alumni of our University Programs—to instruct a session for fellows to attend. These initial policy "bootcamps" gave students an introduction to various policy processes and offered ways to think about turning their academic research into tangible natural resource policy. Students learned how to construct an issue brief, how to identify key decision-makers in an issue, and different ways to communicate their interests. Importantly, this session also gave students from different universities an opportunity to interact and learn from each other, as well as connect with the Club's conservation policy team.

Learn more about the Club's University Programs in the 2023 Annual Report.



2022 Outstanding Achievement Award in Graduate Research

The 2022 Outstanding Achievement Award in Graduate Research winner was Charlie Booher. Charlie attended the Boone and Crockett Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas, where he presented his research titled Looking to the Future of Conservation: Durable Wildlife Policy for the 21st Century. Left to right: B&C CEO, Tony Schoonen; B&C President James L. Cummins; B&C Fellow and Outstanding Boone and Crockett Fellow Award winner Charlie Booher; previous B&C President James F. Arnold; B&C Professional Member and Boone and Crockett Club Professor of Wildlife Conservation at the University of Montana, Josh Millspaugh.





North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference

At the Boone and Crockett Club's 2023 Spring meeting, in conjunction with the Wildlife Management Institute's 88th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, four B&C University Programs Fellows presented at the luncheon on Thursday, March 13, 2023. Left to right: B&C Professional Member and Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute Director, David G. Hewitt; B&C Fellow Hayden Walkush; B&C Fellow Calvin Ellis; B&C Fellow Hunter Parker; B&C Fellow Erin Kavanagh; B&C Ex-Officio Member and Boone and Crockett Club Professor of Wildlife Conservation and Policy at Texas A&M University, Perry S. Barboza.

Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch

After two years of drought, 2023 has been an outstanding water year that has led to plenty of grass. The cattle on the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch are in excellent condition and we anticipate a good market year.

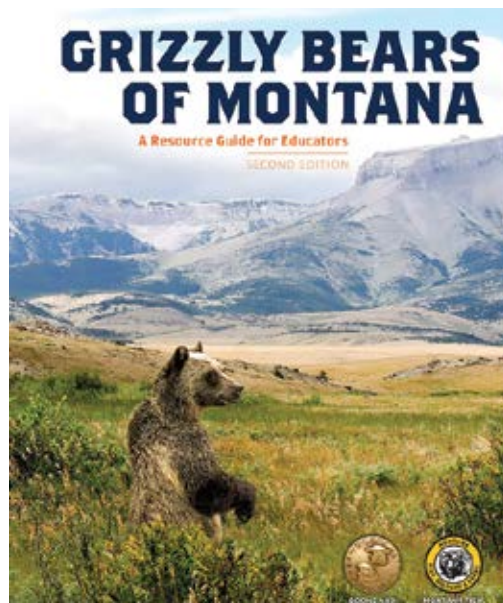


Wild Sustenance

The University of Montana's Wild Sustenance class, taught by University Programs Director Joshua Millspaugh, gives students basic information about how to hunt, along with the conservation history to understand the role hunting plays in the restoration of our wildlife species. The Ranch hosts the field portion of the class where students get hands on experience in hunting, safe firearms handling, and game meat preparation.

Second Edition of *Grizzly Bears of Montana* Book

The Club partnered with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks to produce an updated second edition of the popular educator's resource, *Grizzly Bears of Montana*. This new edition includes six fully illustrated chapters covering grizzly bear conservation history, habitat and range of grizzly bears, the science of grizzly bear management, and how to reduce conflict with grizzlies. There is also an in-depth reference section that includes a glossary, bear curricula and resources, plus five educational puzzles with answer keys.



CONSERVATION

Between April and November, 2023, the Rasmuson Wildlife Conservation Center has seen:

- 16 K-12 field trips including over 325 students and 100 teachers
- 91 individuals representing 5 separate NGOs
- 62 Scouts and adults participating in 7 MOHAB backcountry packrafting treks
- 4 Outdoor Adventure Camps consisting of 59 rowdy middle-school and high-school campers
- 40 new hunters, mentors, and hunter education volunteers
- 13 B&C member visits
- And dozens of other walk-in visitors!

Through the K-12 conservation education programs that happen both on and off site, students are often mesmerized with the fractions of antler measuring, wildlife and plant identification intricacies, and simply being in an outdoor classroom for the day.



Virtual Education

Our virtual presence adds new content on a monthly, weekly, or sometimes daily basis. Annual influence is estimated at well over 15,000 individuals, while trail camera photo views from the Wildlife Caught on Camera web series have totaled over 65,000 for the year. It is no stretch to imagine our grand total overall reach pushing the 100,000 mark!

Outdoor Life Optics Test

Professional Member Andrew McKean and the Outdoor Life optics review team conducted their 2023 optics test on the TRM Ranch and Palmer Shooting Sports Complex. Categories tested included budget rifle scopes and spotting scopes, LRF binoculars, compact spotting scopes, LPVO scopes, bino harnesses and more! The calm, clear, starry summer skies at the TRM Ranch provide an ideal location for low light resolution tests across all fields.





Youth campers sponsored by the Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society during their 5-day Outdoor Adventure Camp experience on the TRM Ranch. This year we completed four different OAC weeks totaling 59 campers from Arizona, Montana, California, and North Carolina.



Fair Chase Hunter Ethics Module

The Club received a grant of more than \$100,000 from the National Rifle Association's Hunters' Leadership Forum (HLF) to develop an online education platform to help communicate the importance of Fair Chase ethics when hunters head to the field. The Fair Chase Hunter Ethics curriculum will complement existing NRA hunter education modules to carry a positive message to new and existing hunters, as well as to the general public. The online course is expected to be launched in early 2024.



Boone and Crockett Archery Mobile

The Boone and Crockett Archery Mobile set a record of individuals taught International Target Style Archery, having contact with over 800 students and teachers (previous record was 440 individuals) including a presence at the first ever Montana State National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) Tournament.

“The Boone and Crockett Club is known as the expert on hunter ethics and it was clear to me that they were the perfect partners to help teach new hunters and remind seasoned hunters about Fair Chase ethics and conservation.”

**PETER CHURCHBOURNE,
NRA HUNTERS' LEADERSHIP
FORUM DIRECTOR**

COMMUNICATIONS

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The Club continues to do a better job at telling our story, in more formats, to larger audiences. Our goal is to provide a blend of entertaining stories mixed with relevant conservation policy and ethics messages. With the communications team generating significantly more content, these stories are being picked up and repurposed through a variety of media channels. In addition, we continue to have significant success in providing interviews and targeted information placed in “earned media” stories. Overall, our online media tracking service found the Club’s name in nearly 500 stories that had a potential reach of millions of readers!

Farm Bill Reauthorization Factsheet

The Club is working with the House and Senate Agriculture committees on the development of the 2023 Farm Bill. Our top priorities include expanding Good Neighbor Authority, fixing the “Cottonwood” legal precedent that is hindering active forest management, creating a new Forest Conservation Easement Program, and increasing financial support for the Agriculture Conservation Easement Program.

To support this effort, the communications team developed a Farm Bill landing page on the website to share resources on private lands conservation and created a factsheet outlining our policy priorities to share with members of Congress.



AWCP Press Conference at SHOT Show

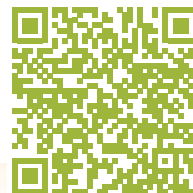
The Club organized a press conference at the Shooting Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show to spotlight the American Wildlife Conservation Partners’ mid-term policy priorities. Outdoor media and corporate partners were given a report that outlined accomplishments made from the recommendations in the 2020 *Wildlife for the 21st Century: Volume 6* report and highlighted what still needs to be accomplished.



Audio Adventures

This year the Club launched a new communications tool to repurpose existing content: B&C Audio Adventures! There are now more than 20 Audio Adventures available on the Club website to provide an entertaining story during a long drive.

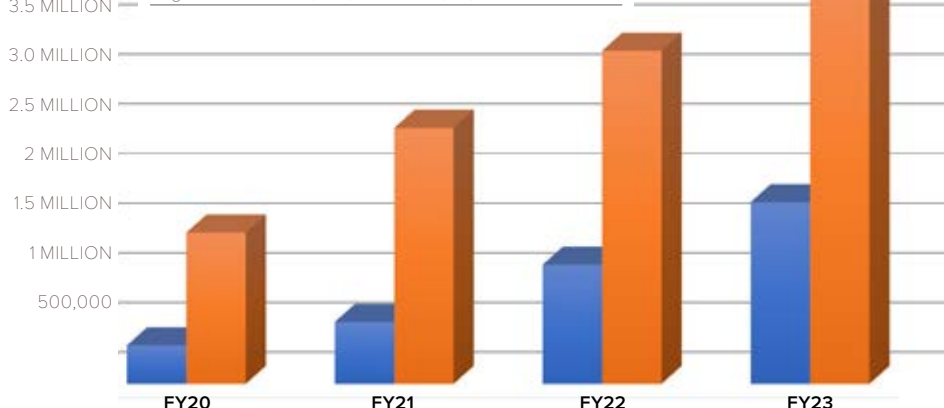
Scan the QR code to listen to all the Audio Adventures (also available on all podcast networks)



WEBSITE TRAFFIC

FY20 VS FY21 VS FY22 VS FY23

WEBSITE TRAFFIC	FY22	FY23	GROWTH
Unique Visitors	1,201,330	1,830,501	52%
Page Views	3,355,942	4,161,987	24%





Retrofitting for Grassroots Membership Growth

This was a year for internal adjustment and planning.

In conjunction with a national advertising and marketing agency, our associates rebranding campaign launched at the 31st Big Game Awards in July 2022. Soon afterward, issues with the agency's staffing forced them to withdraw from the project. In turn, the Club pivoted away from several strategies that were to be led by the agency, including print advertising and social media influencer programs. The agency produced an attractive look and feel for our rebranding efforts, which was rolled out for remaining elements of the campaign, including a new tradeshow booth, digital and social media advertising, and merchandise.

In January 2023, the Club hired a new vendor, Steve Wagner, to help build outreach and marketing promotions for grassroots membership growth. Wagner also is consulting on merchandise and fundraising efforts. During the first half of the year, we developed a strategic marketing

plan with new directions—as well as new internal support processes—to better coordinate these and other Club initiatives. Identified priorities for FY24 include:

- **Optimize Membership Sustainability.** It's critical to reduce churn and keep the members we already have. Ensuring existing customers are satisfied is easier and less expensive than finding new customers.
- **Maximize Membership Profitability.** Just as it's better to keep a customer than find a new one, it's also smart business to grow revenues from established customers.
- **Increase Membership Totals.** As our membership becomes more stable and profitable, we're ready for greater investment in expansion. As FY23 concluded, the Club was finalizing new strategies including restructured membership levels, new incentives to join, a "Membership Giveback" free prize drawing concept, promotional partnerships with industry partners, and fresh marketing approaches.



TRAILBLAZERS
IN CONSERVATION

Reserved for companies with the greatest commitment to conservation, Trailblazers are those most dedicated to our Mission. Conservation isn't easy. It's become more complex every year and conservation efforts take time to bear fruit. Trailblazer sponsors understand this and know that their contributions to the Club will ensure their customers have opportunities to hunt, places to hunt, and abundant game.



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BIG GAME RECORDS

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New Bison Entry Policy

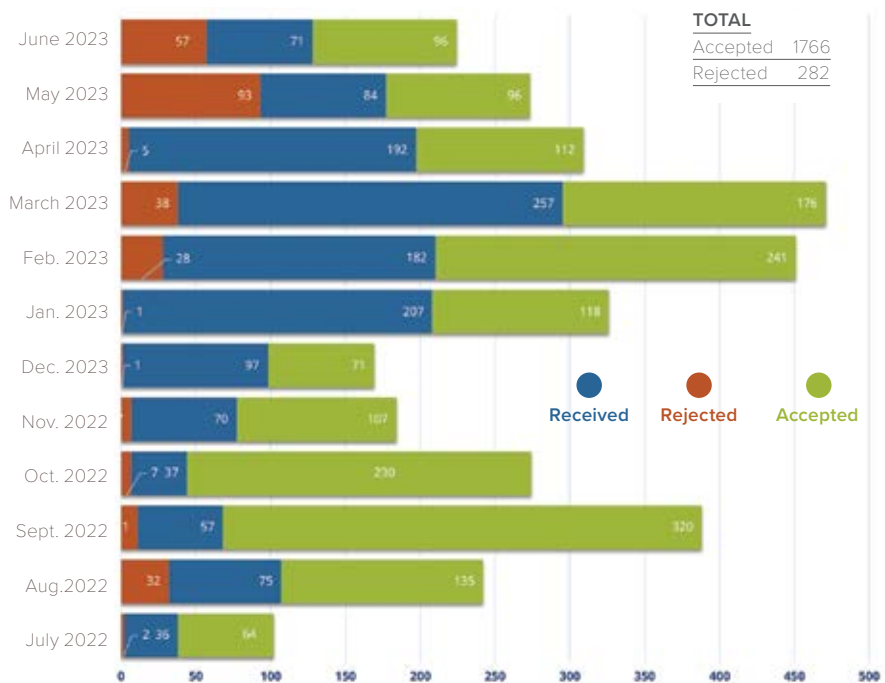
A productive annual meeting resulted in approval of a new bison entry affidavit and policy update to the category where perimeter fencing of free ranging bison herds is not an automatic disqualification. This was done to bring our policy up to date with our practice of accepting bison from Custer State Park.

New World Record Mountain Goat

In January, Records coordinated a World Record Special Judges panel to confirm Justin Kallusky's British Columbia mountain goat. Professional Member Vern Bleich, Yukon Territories Official Measurer Dave Turchanski, Wisconsin Official Measurer Bucky Ihlenfeldt, and Colorado Official Measurer Brett Ross conducted the scoring. The Special Panel was chaired by Mike Opitz and the entry score was confirmed. The Records and Communications teams worked closely together to ensure we had the first release confirming the goat as a new world record.



FY23 TROPHY MOVEMENT BY MONTH



Pope and Young Club's Biennial Convention Judges Panel

In February, 2023, Boone and Crockett Club staff and Records of North American Big Game Committee Chairman Mike Opitz traveled to Reno, Nevada, for the Pope and Young Club's Biennial Convention Judges Panel. Nearly 170 trophies were sent for verification.

Official Measurer Workshops

The Records team coordinated six workshops this year to train and certify 99 new official measurers. The second week-long immersive workshop at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch trained six new measurers, however participants also included representatives from Fiocchi, Outdoor Life, Guides and Outfitters of British Columbia, and Grizzly Tobacco to teach about the Club and the history of conservation. In addition, the team worked with the state wildlife agencies in Georgia to train members of their staff.

2023 OFFICIAL MEASURER WORKSHOPS

April 12-15, 2023 — Reno, Nevada, P&Y 33rd Biennial Convention

April 16-21, 2023 — Mansfield, Georgia Workshop

May 3-7, 2023 — Missoula, Montana Workshop

May 13-14, 2023 — Ogden, Utah, P&Y Bowhunter's Bash

June 4-8, 2023 — Dupuyer, Montana, TRMR Immersive Workshop

June 27 - July 1, 2023 — Kingsville, Texas/Mexico Workshop



Pope and Young Club's Biennial Convention Judges Panel



Mansfield, Georgia Workshop



Missoula, Montana Workshop



TRMR Immersive Workshop



Ogden, Utah P&Y Bowhunter's Bash



Kingsville, Texas/Mexico Workshop

MEMBER NEWS

Our members are the strength behind the Boone and Crockett Club and we are proud of their many accomplishments. Congratulations to these members for the awards that they received over the past year.

Professional member **Carter Smith** was honored with the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies' 2022 Seth Gordon Award, the Association's highest individual award. Smith retired as director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in January 2023.

Professional member **Jen Mock** received the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies' Gary Taylor Award recognizing a fish and wildlife professional who has embraced and practiced the art of monitoring, developing, and implementing policy in the interest of state, provincial, and territorial fish and wildlife agencies.

Jerry Belant, Boone and Crockett professor in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Michigan State University, was invited by U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Thomas Vilsack to serve on the National Wildlife Services Advisory Committee. The committee is made up of stakeholders in academia, plant and animal agriculture, state wildlife agencies, and non-government organizations, among others.

Regular member **Richard Childress** was named as the 2023 Peter Hathaway Capstick Hunting Heritage Award winner by Dallas Safari Club. To pay tribute to Peter H. Capstick, award recipients have shown long-term support and commitment to our hunting heritage in various ways such as education, humanitarian causes, hunting involvement, and giving.

Robert "Bob" Model, Past President and Honorary Life Member of the Boone and Crockett Club, was honored with the inaugural Dingell-Young Sportsmen's Legacy Award—the highest honor awarded by the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation. The Award is conferred to individuals who best exemplify the extraordinary individual and collaborative leadership of the Dingell family and Congressman Young.



Professional member **Jim Heffelfinger** received the 2022 National Deer Association Professional Deer Manager of the Year award for a person with significant on-the-ground experience, and one who has made a measurable impact to deer and deer hunting through education, research, or management on public or private lands. In addition, he received the Dallas Safari Club's 2023 Conservation Trailblazer Award that celebrates the monumental contribution of wildlife professionals to the field of game and non-game wildlife conservation, including wildlife and habitat management, applied research, and policy.



Club President, **James L. Cummins** received the Ducks Unlimited Conservation Excellence Award at the 30-Year Celebration of the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP). Cummins was recognized for being a champion for volunteer conservation and has been a proponent of the WRP, and now the Wetlands Reserve Easement Program, since it was created in the 1990 Farm Bill.





In August 2022, the American Wildlife Conservation Partners recognized Bass Pro Shops founder and CEO **Johnny Morris** during their summer meeting for his 50-year commitment to conservation. Morris was also given the distinction of Honorary Life Director by the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation (CSF) at the 18th Annual Wine, Wheels & Wildlife event in October. The honor was given for his significant contributions to conservation, hunting, and fishing, and his strong support for CSF's mission.



Boone and Crockett Club Foundation Planned Giving Representative **Winton C. Smith, Jr.** was inducted into the National Association of Charitable Gift Planners (CGP) Hall of Fame on October 26, 2022. The Hall of Fame is CGP's highest honor, recognizing those whose life's work impacts charitable gift planning in profound and meaningful ways, advancing the organization's mission.



Professional member **Dr. Steve Williams** received the Wildlife Management Institute's (WMI) highest individual award, the George Bird Grinnell Memorial Award for Distinguished Service in Natural Resource Conservation. Williams retired as President of WMI at the end of March 2023.

B&C MEMBERS

The Club has a total of 310 members in five different categories of membership as of June 30, 2023, and added 20 members over the past year. Per our bylaws, which hasn't changed since the Club was founded in 1887, we can have no more than 100 regular members. The other levels—honorary life, junior, emeritus, and professional are not limited in the bylaws.

Honorary Life Members	12
Regular Members (R)	96
Junior Members (J)	1
Emeritus Members	35
Professional Members (P)	153
Ex-Officio (E)	13

MEMBERS LOST IN FY23

Bruce D. Leopold (1955-2022)
Charles E. Long (1940-2023)
Richard D. Reeve (1937-2022)

NEW MEMBERS FY23

Jerrold L. Belant - MI (E)
Todd R. Bishop - IA (P)
Charles R. Booher - MT (P)
Harry W. Carlross, M.D. - KY (R)
David J. Gagner - VA (P)
John W. Gale - CO (P)
Levi J. Heffelfinger - TX (P)
Jack H. Hole - Alberta (R)
James E. Inglis - OH (P)
Anne M. Lewis - MT (J)
T. Nyle Maxwell, Jr. - TX (R)
Andrew McKean - MT (P)
Emilio Rangel Espino-Barros - Nuevo Leon (R)
Taylor L. Schmitz - MD (P)
Winton C. Smith, Jr. - TN (P)
Warren L. Strickland - AL (R)
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Christopher J. Tymesen - KS (P)
J. Richard Warren, Jr. - TX (R)

ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

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FISCAL YEAR 2023

The Club started the year with a \$2.8 million Depot Headquarters remodel project consisting of replacing the roof with Spanish clay tiles to match the original roof finish, cleaning/repairing the masonry, repairing/painting the windows, replacing the north and east stairs, and repairing the historical fence along the driveway. The Development committee raised \$800,000 in grants, but as the project ended, the Club was faced with covering the remaining \$2 million expense.

Coupled with the Depot Restoration project, the Club was challenged with staying up to

date with the latest Drupal digital infrastructure system. An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to review and weigh the risks and rewards of a proper upgrade along with any enhancements that would make sense for the future of the organization. In January, Sparq (formerly RSI) was hired to complete a 4-week assessment to review our current product and spend time with each staff member to find the possibility of improvements that could be made along with any revenue enhancement opportunities. After a review of Sparq’s analysis and given RSI/ Sparq’s proven track record and

history with the Club, the Ad Hoc committee recommended to the Club Board of Directors to engage Sparq to perform the upgrade along with the suggested enhancements. This was approved by the Board of Directors.

The Club received \$3 million in pledges to date from Lee and Penny Anderson, Ben and Roxane Strickling, and Bobby and Sharon Floyd to cover these costs plus the outstanding balance on the building renovation, thus positioning the organization for success and greater mission accomplishment. The Endowment will cover the balance of expenses.

PERFORMANCE

Endowment	\$ 25,766,111	98%
Gift Annuities	\$ 476,712	2%
TOTAL VALUE	\$ 26,242,823	

	Net ROR% YTD	Net ROR% Trailing 5 years	Net ROR% Cumulative
Endowment	+10.93%	+5.93%	+6.31%
Benchmark*	+10.43%	+6.15%	+6.42%

*NOTE: Benchmark is weighted: 40% Bloomberg, Barclays Capital US Aggregate Bond TR, 36% S&P500, 12% Russell 2000TR, 12% MSCI EAFE NR USD. Values are updated as of June 30, 2023. Rates of Return are from December 31, 2013 to June 30, 2023.



Investment Report

The Boone and Crockett Club Foundation investment accounts ended FY23 on June 30, 2023, with total assets valued at \$26,242,823. This is an increase of \$1,896,897 from FY22 and includes our endowment balance, depot mortgage, and gift annuities. The Foundation continued its significant support of current Club operations and postured for approved expenditures in support of our Drupal Upgrade and ongoing Depot Restoration projects.

Once again, the Endowment continued to perform ahead of our targeted goal of a 4% annual return. As of June 30, 2023, the net rate of return for the previous 12 months was 10.93%. Our net rate of return for the previous 5 years, an important data point as we consider impacts to the Endowment's corpus, was 5.93% and compares favorably against our weighted benchmark return of 6.15%.

The Investment Committee maintained our asset allocation of 65% equities and 35% fixed income and cash. Equities remained weighted toward high quality, dividend generating companies with less exposure to the very few stocks in the S&P 500 which carried the bulk of the index's returns. We continued to make use of short-term U.S. Treasuries offering compelling yields for a key part of our cash management strategy, and we were able to continue a healthy "cash operational reserve" of

approximately 12 months throughout the year. Our annual dividend and yield income increased from \$503,196 in FY22 to \$561,465 in FY23, an 11.58% increase. The members of the Investment Committee regularly reviewed distributions in light of our mandate as outlined in the Foundation's Investment Policy Statement (IPS)

Geopolitical concerns, including the ongoing conflict in the Ukraine, as well as increases in interest rates, which look to be higher for longer, persistent inflation, uncertain employment projections, and the upcoming presidential election cycle will no doubt impact our portfolio in the short term. As of this writing, war in the Middle East only adds to this uncertainty. Our disciplined approach to cash management, our ability to take advantage of improved yield in quality U.S. Treasuries and money market funds, and our focus on companies whose intrinsic values are not presently appreciated, will continue to benefit the Endowment for years to come. While some in public press may predict the demise of "60/40," we believe that judgement to be premature. This balanced allocation remains suitable for our long-term needs on an absolute and risk-adjusted basis.

The Foundation's Investment Committee continues to support the Club's strategic initiatives, in addition to regular expenses. This includes support for our

headquarters renovation project and website revitalization project.

Members once again demonstrated amazing generosity with cash contributions of \$641,836 in FY23. We are all extremely grateful for these individuals who recognize the importance of supporting conservation for future generations.

The Investment Committee treats the responsibility of oversight and the prudent management of our Endowment with the diligence it deserves. We recognize that the Endowment represents our collective investment in the future of our great Club, and the game and habitat we are charged to conserve.

Thank you to the members of the Investment Committee who dedicate time and perspective to ensure this resource continues to support the mission. And thank you to those wonderfully generous conservationists who give selflessly, whether through annual donations or estate planning.

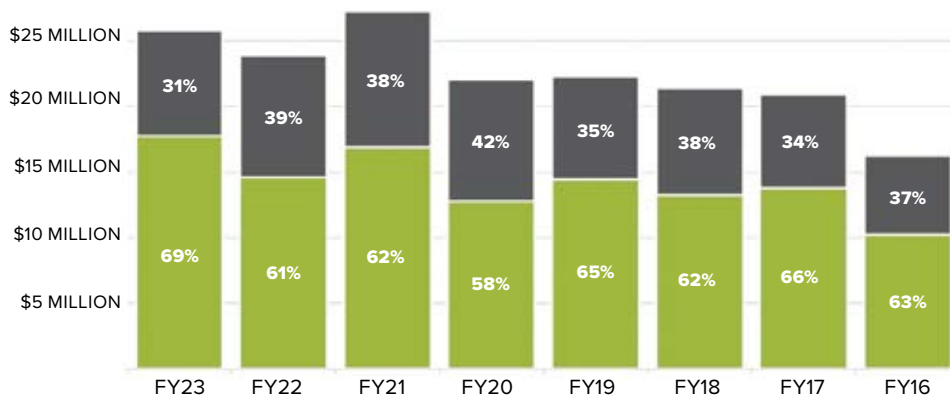
While the Investment Committee and our expert staff deserve all the credit for their work managing this precious resource, I bear full responsibility for any errors or omissions in this annual report. I am honored to serve with dedicated members and staff who make this service so meaningful.

Charles W. Hartford
Charles W. Hartford,
Investment Committee Chair

ENDOWMENT ALLOCATION HISTORY

FIXED INCOME
EQUITIES

	TOTAL
FY23	25,766,111
FY22	23,889,511
FY21	27,236,923
FY20	22,103,528
FY19	22,259,968
FY18	21,409,556
FY17	20,917,636
FY16	16,286,850

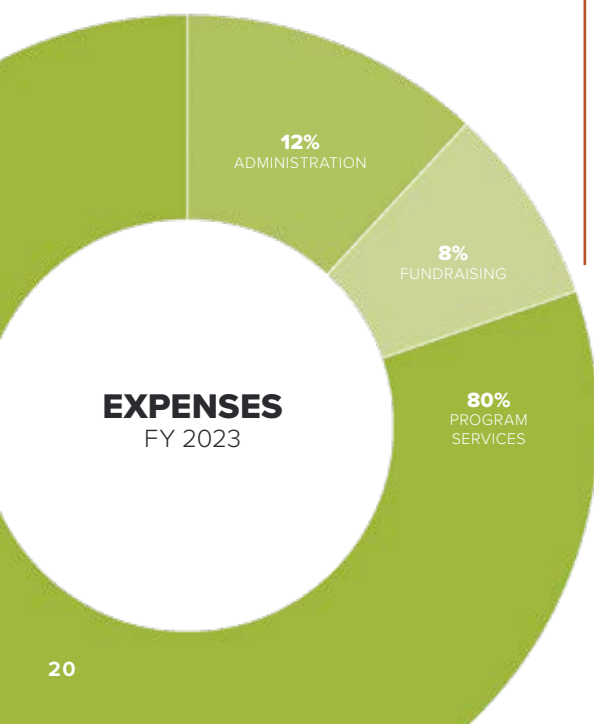


FINANCIAL REPORT

The Boone and Crockett Club and Foundation continue to be fiscally responsible while holding true to the initiatives in our strategic plan. This is not possible without the support of our members and donors as well as the earnings from the endowment. Contribution revenue increased because of support from three Members for the Depot Restoration and Drupal Upgrade projects. Investment income rebounded with positive net earnings of \$2.5M. The percentage of funds spent on program services increased by 4.4% while both administration and fundraising expenses dropped by 2.2%, respectively.

SOURCE	FY22	FY23
Investment Income	-193%	26%
Contributions & Grants	201%	56%
PPP and ERC Income	7%	0%
Member Dues	33%	6%
Rental, Lodging & Program Income	28%	7%
Associate & Trophy Database Subscriptions	9%	1%
Ranch Income	8%	1%
Merchandise & Book Sales, Net	5%	1%
Licensing Revenue	2%	<1%
Other	< 1%	<1%

BY SUPPORT/PROGRAM SERVICES	FY22	FY23
Program Services	76%	80%
Administration	14%	12%
Fundraising	10%	8%



COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended June 30, 2022 and 2023

	2022	2023
REVENUE		
Member dues & subscription revenue		
Member dues	579,000	574,775
Associates subscriptions	145,860	129,844
Trophy database subscriptions	14,271	13,826
Total member dues & subscription revenue	739,131	718,445
Merchandise sales	242,486	344,428
Less: direct & allocated costs	(150,861)	(200,312)
Net merchandise sales	91,625	144,116
Contributions	2,058,868	5,759,482
Contributions In-Kind	104,648	122,387
Change in value of split-interest agreements	1,381,088	(386,570)
Licensing revenue	37,510	45,842
Ranch	146,924	116,962
Investment income/(losses)	(3,412,097)	2,553,745
PPP and ERC income	114,999	-
Rental, lodging & program income	495,891	655,713
Other	6,450	506
Funds available for program & support services	1,765,037	9,730,628
EXPENSES		
Support services		
Fundraising	406,370	399,282
Administration	501,430	527,974
Building tenant operations	71,421	78,366
Total support services	979,221	1,005,622
Funds available for program services	785,816	8,725,006
Program services		
Wildlife conservation programs	524,040	673,375
Conservation projects & outreach	1,162,594	1,178,366
Records & publications	483,131	1,032,251
Ranch operations	259,847	278,545
Membership support	326,888	383,018
Associates program	317,880	552,320
Total program services	3,074,380	4,097,875
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(2,288,564)	4,627,131
NET ASSETS		
Beginning of year	41,488,723	39,200,159
End of year	\$39,200,159	\$43,827,290

A copy of the complete set of audited financial statements is available upon request. The Club and Foundation received an unqualified opinion with no deficiencies, findings, or adjustments for both FY22 and FY23.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended June 30, 2022 and 2023

	2022	2023
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,064,224	\$801,895
Receivables, net of allowance	187,082	137,743
Donor promises to give, net of discount and allowance	245,154	716,924
Inventories	366,381	272,607
Prepaid expenses	319,745	118,718
Total current assets	2,182,586	2,047,887
INVESTMENTS		
Endowment	23,733,138	24,486,258
Planned Giving	456,415	476,712
Total investments	24,189,553	24,962,970
Donor promises to Give, Net of Current Portion	138,629	1,926,072
Depot, Ranch, Furniture and Equipment, Net	6,312,727	8,692,849
Agency funds	69,814	69,814
Split-interest agreements receivable	7,435,888	7,049,319
Total assets	\$40,329,197	\$44,748,911
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	146,820	308,031
Accrued liabilities	188,862	120,814
Agency funds payable	69,814	69,814
Current portion of long-term debt	12,057	8,285
Deferred subscription revenue, current	147,407	117,350
Deferred revenue - other	333,454	47,878
Planned Giving payable, current portion	16,328	17,115
Lines of credit	-	100
Total current liabilities	914,742	689,387
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred subscription revenue, long-term	55,029	98,338
Long-term debt, net of current portion	25,883	17,627
Planned Giving payable, net of current portion	133,384	116,269
Total long-term liabilities	214,296	232,234
Total liabilities	1,129,038	921,621
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	14,521,910	17,367,918
With donor restrictions	24,678,249	26,459,372
Total net assets	39,200,159	43,827,290
Total liabilities and net assets	\$40,329,197	\$44,748,911

SPONSORSHIPS

The Boone and Crockett Club extends financial support to other NGOs and government agencies each year as part of our mission to further wildlife conservation, preserve our hunting heritage, and maintain a voice in conservation policy.



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Boone and Crockett Club and Foundation

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FRONT COVER: Photograph courtesy of L. Victor Clark, B&C Official Measurer. In late winter, this bighorn ram is delighted to have the two magpies remove ticks from his weathered and sun bleached cape.

BACK COVER: The restored Club's Headquarters. The Depot Restoration project consisted of replacing the roof with Spanish clay tiles to match the original roof finish, cleaning and repairing the masonry, repairing and painting the windows, and repairing the historical fence along the driveway.

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