Since 1991, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation has leveraged public funds with private philanthropy to advance Texas' proud outdoor traditions and conserve our state's wildlife, habitat and natural resources. Our vision is for all Texans to have access to the wild things and wild places in our state, both now and for generations to come.
There are millions of reasons to celebrate our state’s proud outdoor traditions and our glorious wildlife, habitat and natural resources.

Indeed, since 1991, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation (TPWF) has raised more than $170 million in private philanthropy to ensure that all Texans, today and for generations to come, can enjoy the wild things and wild places of Texas.

In 2016, TPWF celebrated its 25th anniversary. In this 2016 annual report, we reflect on the achievements of the past, with gratitude for your support and confidence in the continued commitment to our mission in the future.
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Some 25 years ago, when Perry R. Bass (1914-2006), Ed Cox, Jr., Chuck Nash, Ygnacio Garza and Andy Sansom came together to create Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, few could have foreseen the magnitude and breadth of its impact on every corner of our state, in partnership with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. As you read through the pages of this 2016 annual report, we hope you will be inspired by the many projects that are conserving the lands, waters and wildlife of Texas.

TPWF and the legacy of its founders have made invaluable contributions to the people of Texas, and private philanthropy has played a significant role. Thank you to all who have supported TPWF over the years. The impact of TPWF, its founders, trustees and donors over the last quarter-century will endure in the wild things and wild places of Texas for many lifetimes. We look forward to what will be accomplished in the next 25 years!

KELLY R. THOMPSON
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Executive Director
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation
For the past quarter-century, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation has played a vital role in conserving the lands and waters of Texas through private philanthropy – more than 170,000 acres have been protected, an area that’s larger than some countries!

In 2010, a pristine stretch of the Devils River was saved from development forever after a private fundraising effort brought in $10 million, leveraged with $4 million in state and federal funds. This private/public partnership conserved nearly 18,000 acres of biologically diverse and culturally significant land in Val Verde County, with 10 miles of frontage along the crystal-clear Devils River.

Today, TPWF continues to focus on strategic land acquisitions. Powderhorn Ranch along the Texas coast is a spectacular acquisition that came about through a remarkable collaboration of conservation partners. TPWF is currently stewarding the property, which will become a

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Partnerships will continue to play an outsized role in our land conservation efforts. For example, we have an extraordinary opportunity to achieve transformative conservation of the Texas coast following the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill. With the Texas Coastal Conservation Initiative, TPWF is leading the conservation and philanthropic communities in efforts to maximize mitigation dollars. The Gulf Coast Conservation Loan Fund at TPWF brings together funders and conservation organizations in an innovative conservation partnership that is simply unprecedented.
The face of Texas has changed over the past 25 years, as our population continues to shift from rural to urban and becomes increasingly diverse. For TPWF, one of our missions is to engage a new and younger generation in the enjoyment of the outdoors and in a commitment to the future of the wild things and wild places in Texas.

Among our early, signature projects was the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens, completed in 1996 and made possible by private philanthropy matched with local, state and federal dollars. The result was a fish hatchery and visitor center designed to engage a new generation of anglers. Since its opening, more than one million children and adults have visited. The center is also home to the Toyota Sharelunker program, which engages anglers in the conservation of Florida largemouth bass, the most sought-after sportfish in Texas.

Today, TPWF is redoubling efforts to engage all Texans in state parks across Texas. Through a competitive matching grant program with the Meta Alice Keith Bratten Foundation, state parks across Texas have access to funds for meaningful enhancements and habitat conservation projects. Thanks to this partnership, improvements from butterfly
gardens to better trail markers are enriching the state park experience for all Texans.

Nurturing the next generation of conservation leaders is the goal of Stewards of the Wild, TPWF’s young professionals program. Established in Dallas in 2013, the program is now the largest of its kind in the state, with 750 members and additional chapters in Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Midland and San Antonio. Membership means interaction with Texas’ great conservation heroes, like Wales Madden, Jr. of Palo Duro Canyon fame and Tio Kleberg and Dr. Fred Bryant of Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute. Young leaders are also enjoying and learning from field trips that showcase conservation successes, such as desert bighorn sheep restoration in the Trans-Pecos and the landmark Powderhorn Ranch. Every day, Stewards of the Wild members across the state are also socially connecting with thousands of their peers, helping to build a community of shared love for Texas’ lands, waters and wildlife.
As commissioned peace officers, Texas Game Wardens have a passion to protect the citizens and resources of Texas. In times of natural disaster, game wardens lead the way in search and rescue operations and render aid during hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and wildfires. Every day, game wardens perform their core duties of conservation enforcement and education.

TPWF has played a critical role in raising private funds for the Texas Game Warden Training Center and continues to support the center, most recently with the construction of a new kitchen and cadet dorms completed in 2016. These facilities provide for the basic needs of cadets as they undergo the grueling seven-month regimen required to become a Texas Game Warden.

Enhancing Texas Game Warden capabilities is a priority for TPWF. A highly successful K-9 unit was established in 2013, and TPWF support
was critical to its launch. There are now ten K-9 teams stationed throughout the state. In 2016, TPWF raised funds for cooling vests, a piece of specialized canine safety equipment over and above standard-issue gear. Texas canine wardens work all hours, in all seasons, and don’t stop until the job is done. In the brutal heat of a Texas summer, these cooling vests will ensure their safety on even the hottest Texas day.

Meeting the future needs of Texas Game Wardens is the goal of a new fundraising partnership launching in 2017. While the state provides the basic necessities for wardens to do their jobs, there is still a critical need for extra equipment. Gear Up for Game Wardens is a web-based effort that will match donors with a list of specialty gear needed as wardens face challenges as unique as the 254 Texas counties they serve.
Conservation is our heartbeat. One of the first critical conservation efforts TPWF engaged in was the shrimp license buyback program, made possible by legislation passed in 1995. Increased license fees, federal dollars and a license surcharge provided most of the dollars needed, but private dollars raised by TPWF also contributed. The program has reduced the number of shrimp licenses by 66% since its beginning, significantly reducing pressure on coastal shrimp populations.

On the other side of the state, TPWF is working today to conserve pronghorn in the Trans-Pecos. This ancient North American species is the fastest land animal in the Western Hemisphere and once roamed West Texas in numbers more than 17,000 strong. Disease and drought contributed to their precipitous decline, and by 2012, the pronghorn was at risk of disappearing from the Trans-Pecos forever. With the help of donors, TPWF is leveraging public funding to ensure this
unique and iconic animal will always roam the grasslands of West Texas. Funding for the Trans-Pecos Pronghorn Restoration Project supports vital activities such as translocation of animals, monitoring and research activities, and habitat restoration and improvements.

In Gulf of Mexico waters off the Texas coast, the future of coastal fishing and diving is bright. The Keeping it Wild and Shell Oil artificial reefs will be in place by mid-2017. These two reefs are located in a 381-acre area just six miles offshore from the Port O’Connor jetties and Matagorda Island. Private dollars raised by Coastal Conservation Association’s Building Conservation Trust and donated to TPWF, along with Shell’s donation, will be leveraged with state dollars from the Texas Artificial Reef Program. The new reefs will improve the nearshore marine environment while increasing angler and diver access to the resources they love.

The fact is, as our state’s population continues to grow, so does the pressure on Texas lands, waters and wildlife. Growth is truly a tribute to the opportunity to be found in Texas. But challenges to our natural resources are also an opportunity for all of us. Through public/private partnerships involving agencies, universities, nonprofit organizations and private landowners throughout the state, we will achieve remarkable conservation success.
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 & 2015

2016 Net Assets

Unrestricted 63%
Temporarily Restricted 31%
Permanently Restricted 6%

LAND acquisitio of $8.5M and $16M is recorded as an asset of TPWF on the Condensed Statement of Financial Position for FY2016 and FY2015 respectively.
## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
### AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the Years Ended December 31, 2016 & 2015

### REVENUES AND ADDITIONS TO NET ASSETS

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### EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS

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<td>Management and General</td>
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<td><strong>265,982</strong></td>
<td><strong>296,474</strong></td>
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**TOTAL EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS** | **6,234,271** | **7,947,557** |

**INCREASE IN NET ASSETS** | **$12,665,242** | **$16,808,728** |

### 2016 EXPENSES

**Program** 95%

**Development** 2%

**Management & General** 3%
Conserving Our Wild Things and Wild Places for 25 Years

In 25 years, we have invested over $170 million to advance conservation in Texas.
A few examples of Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation’s impact over the years:

- Conserved over 173,000 acres of our native ground, representing 7 of Texas’ 10 ecoregions
- Translocated 442 pronghorn from the Panhandle to boost critically low populations in the Trans-Pecos
- Stocked over 1 million Guadalupe bass in Texas rivers and streams
- Stocked over 1 million catfish and 400,000 rainbow trout in urban lakes through the Neighborhood Fishin’ program
- Enabled over 1,000 search and rescue missions annually through training and equipment for the Texas Game Warden Search and Rescue Team
- Enhanced the visitor experience for more than 8 million annual visitors to Texas State Parks
- Reduced the number of shrimp boats on the water by 66% through support of the Shrimp License Buyback Program
THANK YOU

to the many generous donors who supported Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation from January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016.

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