

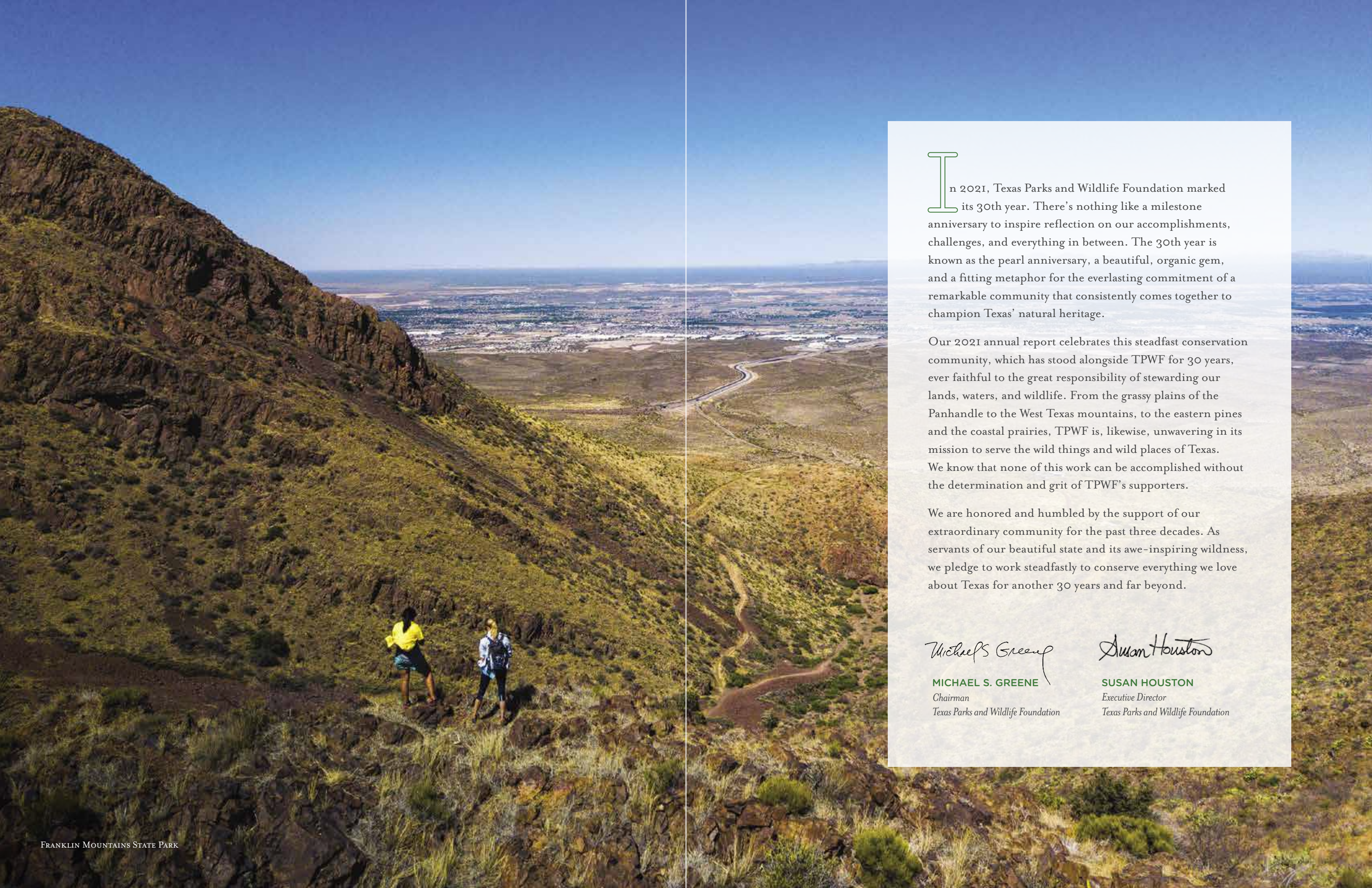


TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE FOUNDATION
2021 ANNUAL REPORT



Since 1991, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation has engaged 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.

Among our wild things and wild places, examples of steadfastness abound. Majestic live oaks live for more than a thousand years, undaunted by once-in-a-century storms. The ubiquitous opossum existed for millennia before *Homo sapiens* arrived in North America. Highly adaptable owls persist in the face of suburban sprawl, silently gliding through our cities by night. While the scale of human time is dwarfed by the natural world, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, alongside our many committed partners and donors, humbly strives to be steadfast in our own small way as we work to conserve the abundant natural beauty of our state.



In 2021, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation marked its 30th year. There's nothing like a milestone anniversary to inspire reflection on our accomplishments, challenges, and everything in between. The 30th year is known as the pearl anniversary, a beautiful, organic gem, and a fitting metaphor for the everlasting commitment of a remarkable community that consistently comes together to champion Texas' natural heritage.

Our 2021 annual report celebrates this steadfast conservation community, which has stood alongside TPWF for 30 years, ever faithful to the great responsibility of stewarding our lands, waters, and wildlife. From the grassy plains of the Panhandle to the West Texas mountains, to the eastern pines and the coastal prairies, TPWF is, likewise, unwavering in its mission to serve the wild things and wild places of Texas. We know that none of this work can be accomplished without the determination and grit of TPWF's supporters.

We are honored and humbled by the support of our extraordinary community for the past three decades. As servants of our beautiful state and its awe-inspiring wildness, we pledge to work steadfastly to conserve everything we love about Texas for another 30 years and far beyond.

Michael S. Greene
MICHAEL S. GREENE
Chairman
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation

Susan Houston
SUSAN HOUSTON
Executive Director
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation

Palo Pinto Mountains State Park is well on its way to becoming a destination for Texans seeking respite from the concrete canyons of the cities. As Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation works to bring the new park to life, including raising \$9 million and managing construction of park facilities, it is a reminder that transformational projects require the steadfast vision of a dedicated community.

The seeds of a plan to create a new state park in North Texas began germinating decades ago. The lush cross timbers landscape located just west of Fort Worth is an ideal setting for outdoor experiences. Nonetheless, the effort to create Palo Pinto Mountains State Park is a testament to the perseverance of park lovers throughout Texas.

The Amon G. Carter Foundation has been a resolute supporter of the project from the beginning. The Fort Worth-based foundation funded master planning work early on and, more recently, made a generous commitment for the park’s dedicated equestrian camping area.

“The opportunity to access the outdoors and explore the world of nature is vital for all Texans,” said Kate Johnson, vice president of the Amon G. Carter Foundation’s board of directors. “It is our hope that the stunning landscape will inspire visitors to take an active role in conserving Texas’ incredible natural resources for generations to come.”

Johnson’s sister, Karen Hixon, shares her passion for Palo Pinto Mountains State Park. Hixon served on TPWF’s board before being tapped to serve on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Her late husband, Tim Hixon, also served on both the TPWF board and TPW Commission, and the two shared a lifelong history of advocating for parks.

“It’s thrilling to see the long-awaited Palo Pinto Mountains State Park become a reality with the support of the Amon G. Carter Foundation and so many others,” said Hixon. “It will endure long after we are gone and will be enjoyed by millions of present and future Texans.”

“The opportunity to access the outdoors and explore the world of nature is vital for all Texans. It is our hope that the stunning landscape will inspire visitors to take an active role in conserving Texas’ incredible natural resources for generations to come.”

KATE JOHNSON
Vice President, Amon G. Carter Foundation

Kate Johnson & Karen Hixon



STEWARD



“We are deeply grateful for all who supported this transformational project, which conserves irreplaceable wildlife habitat and brings an exciting new recreational opportunity to the people of Texas. It demonstrates how Texas’ stalwart community of conservationists can work hand-in-hand with the state to preserve an extraordinary piece of our natural heritage for generations to come.”

T. DAN FRIEDKIN

Chairman Emeritus, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission

The successful effort to permanently conserve Powderhorn Ranch is a testament to the steadfast commitment of numerous partners and conservation champions across Texas and beyond. For decades, conservation groups hoped to acquire the 17,351-acre swath of coastal prairie and wetlands on Matagorda Bay that provides habitat for a remarkable diversity of species. In 2014, this goal was realized when Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation purchased the property, making history as Texas’ largest-ever conservation investment.

Significant funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation’s Gulf Environmental Benefit Fund, as well as the unwavering support of numerous other donors and partners, provided for the purchase price, initial habitat restoration, and an endowment for long-term maintenance. Following the initial purchase, TPWF worked diligently to steward and restore the property’s natural resources while making plans for it to someday become a state park and wildlife management area. In collaboration with TPWD, TPWF led extensive habitat restoration efforts, such as prescribed burns and installation of solar wells, and facilitated access to the property for research and recreation.

TPWF donated the majority of the property, about 15,000 acres, to TPWD in 2018 for the creation of Powderhorn Wildlife Management Area (WMA), and the WMA now provides scheduled access for conservation education, research, birding, and public hunting. In late 2021, TPWF donated the final 1,360 acres to TPWD for the eventual creation of a state park, fulfilling the promise made to the people of Texas when the effort began in 2014. Although it will be some time before the park opens, one day visitors will thrill to the sights and sounds of myriad bird species, paddle or cast a line into Matagorda Bay, hike across coastal prairie, and camp under the stars.

The acquisition of Powderhorn Ranch would not have happened without the tenacity of a coalition of partners determined to keep Texas wild. Today, Powderhorn Ranch belongs to the people of Texas. And it always will.

“Texas Game Wardens and Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation are truly committed to the mission of conservation, and not just conservation law enforcement, but conservation of all species. Together, we are steadfast in our mission to conserve the resources we have pledged to protect.”

LERRIN JOHNSON
Texas Game Warden

Texas Game Wardens have watched over the lands, waters, wildlife, and people of our state for more than 125 years, unyielding in their commitment to protect our natural resources from harm. Whether patrolling for illegal poaching activity or facing daunting weather conditions, Texas Game Wardens are longstanding, loyal servants to our state and its people. Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation proudly supports their work through efforts like the creation of the Game Warden Training Center and the Gear Up for Game Wardens program.

The historic freeze that blanketed Texas in February 2021 is a case in point. As temperatures plummeted, Texas Game Wardens readied themselves to come to the rescue of people and wildlife alike, including thousands of cold-stunned sea turtles. Texas Game Warden Lerrin Johnson was on the front lines as she piloted her airboat in the frigid waters near Padre Island National Seashore.

“We didn’t get more than ten feet from the boat ramp before we found about 40 stunned turtles,” said Johnson. “We jumped in the water in our waders and had to push the turtles, some of them weighing a hundred pounds, into position to lift them into the boat to transport to shore.”

It was an exhausting, bone-chilling exercise that was repeated dozens of times over the next few days. In all, Texas Game Wardens helped rescue more than 12,000 turtles, alongside a coalition of public agencies, private organizations, and an army of volunteers. Specialized equipment provided by Gear Up for Game Wardens played an important role, with two specially rigged airboat trailers and a utility terrain vehicle helping transport thousands of pounds of stunned turtles to rescue facilities.

Johnson is grateful for both the philanthropic support and outpouring of appreciation from Texans who care about our wild things. Like many other devoted game wardens across the state, she stands ever ready to serve Texans and protect our natural resources, no matter what Mother Nature has in store.



TEXAS GAME WARDEN LERRIN JOHNSON
ARANSAS PASS

CONSERVE



FLAT TIRE RANCH

From the fascinating to the ferocious, the majestic to the microscopic, Texas is blessed with a multitude of species. As varied as they are, they have one thing in common: They cannot survive, much less thrive, without adequate habitat. As Texas loses its rural lands faster than any other state, suitable wildlife habitat is limited to ever-smaller “islands of conservation,” with state parks and wildlife management areas at risk of being hemmed in by development.

With over 95 percent of Texas’ land under private ownership, landowners are vital partners in the effort to protect wild places for the sake of our wild things. Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation’s Buffer Lands Incentive Program seeks to permanently conserve wildlife habitat by facilitating the creation of conservation easements* on private lands near state parks and wildlife management areas.

The 295-acre Flat Tire Ranch in central Texas shares a fence line with Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area, encompassing granite outcrops amidst the Edwards Plateau. The ranch, along with neighboring Mason Mountain WMA, provides habitat for such varied species as bobwhite quail, javelina, gray fox, and numerous migratory birds. Landowners Jane and Tom Titus wanted to ensure that this special part of Texas could continue to serve as a haven for these and many other species forever. In 2021, they finalized a conservation easement with the Texas Land Conservancy, supported partially through funding provided by TPWF’s Buffer Lands Incentive Program.

“We love this land and wanted to make a lasting commitment that would keep its current state in perpetuity,” said Tom Titus, who passed away in 2022. “It just feels like the right thing to do.”

As the population of Texas continues to grow and our urban centers expand, TPWF stands firm in the effort to ensure our iconic species can forever roam free – after all, the distinction between public and private land is purely a human concern.

*A conservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement that protects the land’s conservation values while allowing the landowner to retain property rights.



Tom and Jane Titus

“Working in partnership with landowners to conserve properties like the Flat Tire Ranch provides perpetual protection for our state’s system of parks and wildlife management areas. By extending conservation efforts beyond the boundaries of public lands, together we can ensure that our state’s wildlife will forever thrive.”

MARK STEINBACH

Executive Director, Texas Land Conservancy



MARTIN DIES, JR. STATE PARK

The Texas State Parks where we find inspiration and adventure today were envisioned by our forebears generations ago. The State Parks Board was created in 1923 with the promise that Texas State Parks would afford a place where people “might go and forget the anxiety and strife and vexation of life's daily grind.” Nearly a century later, millions visit our state parks each year, finding an almost infinite array of outdoor experiences: paddling through a maze of towering bald cypress trees at Caddo Lake State Park; delighting in the fall monarch butterfly migration at Garner State Park; encountering Texas brown tarantulas after monsoon season at Davis Mountains State Park.

In 2023, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and park lovers everywhere will celebrate the centennial of our state park system, with over 85 state parks that showcase the diversity of Texas’ wildness, from forests and prairies to arid mountains, cool rivers, and the windswept coast. Whether forming the childhood memories of lifelong Texans or delighting visitors and new arrivals, Texas State Parks are a steadfast presence, anchoring us to our state’s legendary natural heritage.

The upcoming centennial celebration represents a recommitment to the original promise of Texas State Parks. On behalf of all who love our state parks, TPWF is deeply grateful for your generosity and partnership as we celebrate this legacy and look forward to the next 100 years.



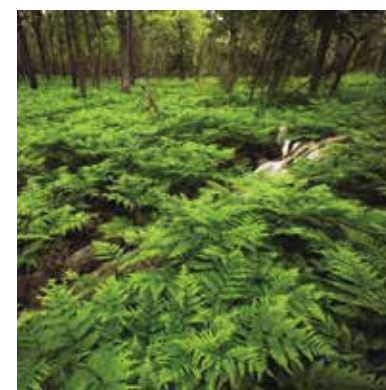
Eisenhower State Park



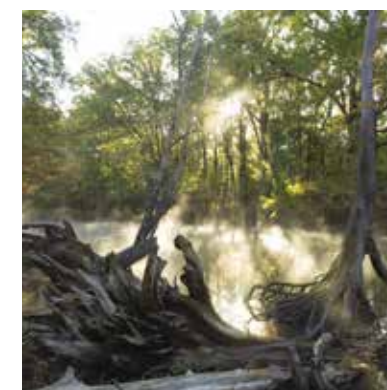
Big Bend Ranch State Park



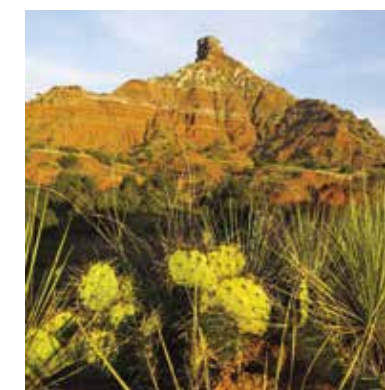
Devils River State Natural Area



Bastrop State Park



Caddo Lake State Park



Palo Duro Canyon State Park

The future of hunting and fishing in Texas is dependent on the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts advocating for what they love. TPWF's young professionals group, Stewards of the Wild, hosts mentored hunting trips to introduce newcomers to outdoor experiences.





OUR IMPACT

In 2021, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation's work touched every region of Texas thanks to support from our generous donors and dedicated partners.



Abilene State Park • Angler Education and Outreach • Atlanta State Park • Bastrop State Park • Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park • Big Lake Bottom Wildlife Management Area • Black Gap Wildlife Management Area • Blanco State Park • Buffer Lands Incentive Program • Caddo Lake State Park • Colorado Bend State Park • Conservation Internships and Scholarships • Cooper Lake State Park • Copper Breaks State Park • Daingerfield State Park • Devils River State Natural Area • Devil's Sinkhole State Natural Area • Dinosaur Valley State Park • Edwin L. Cox, Jr. Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center • Eisenhower State Park • Fulton Fishing Pier Reconstruction • Game Warden Training Center • Garner State Park • Gear Up for Game Wardens • Goliad State Park • Grassland Restoration Incentive Program • Great Texas Birding Classic • Honey Creek State Natural Area • Hueco Tanks State Park • Inks Lake State Park • Justin Hurst Wildlife Management Area • Kickapoo Cavern State Park • Lake Corpus Christi State Park • Lockhart State Park • Lone Star Land Steward Awards • Martin Dies, Jr. State Park • Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area • Mentored Hunting and Fishing • Meridian State Park • Mission Tejas State Park • Mother Neff State Park • Mustang Island State Park • Neighborhood Fishin' Program • Oyster Reef Restoration • Palo Duro Canyon State Park • Palo Pinto Mountains State Park • Pecos River Watershed Grassland Restoration • Powderhorn Ranch • Pronghorn Restoration • Quail Conservation License Plate • Resaca de la Palma State Park • Roger R. Fawcett Wildlife Management Area • Sea Center Texas • Sea Rim State Park • Sheldon Lake State Park • South Llano River State Park • Species Research and Conservation • Stewards of the Wild • Texas State Parks Centennial • Toyota ShareLunker Program • TPWF's Robbie Davis Ranch • TPWF's Wanda Young Ranch • Tyler State Park • Village Creek State Park • We Will Not Be Tamed



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Years Ended December 31, 2021 & 2020

	2021	2020
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	\$ 63,433,566	\$ 58,156,979
Receivables, net	2,372,299	1,234,061
Fixed Assets, net	7,588,988	10,470,830
Assets Held for Others	6,081,885	320,756
Other Assets	92,659	83,541
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 79,569,397	\$ 70,266,167
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	\$ 908,260	\$ 1,431,446
Assets Held for Others	6,081,885	320,756
Total Liabilities	6,990,145	1,752,202
Net Assets:		
Without Donor Restrictions	24,765,725	27,087,721
With Donor Restrictions	47,813,527	41,426,244
Total Net Assets	72,579,252	68,513,965
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 79,569,397	\$ 70,266,167

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2021

	2021
REVENUES AND ADDITIONS TO NET ASSETS	
Contributions:	
Individuals	\$ 1,511,408
Foundations	4,030,279
Corporations	1,700,059
Government & Other Organizations	1,043,748
Total Contributions	8,285,494
Investment Income (Loss)	4,925,621
Other Income (Loss)	204,216
TOTAL REVENUES AND ADDITIONS TO NET ASSETS	\$ 13,415,331
EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS	
Program:	
Conserve	\$ 1,702,475
Engage	1,810,386
Lead	986,854
Steward	4,145,563
Total Program	8,645,278
Support Services:	
Development	113,194
Management and General	591,572
Total Support Services	704,766
TOTAL EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS	9,350,044
NET INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 4,065,287

2021 EXPENSES





THANK YOU

to the many generous donors who supported
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation
from January 1, 2021, to December 31, 2021.

INDIVIDUALS & FOUNDATIONS

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Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority
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* denotes Executive Committee members

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CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Please consider remembering
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