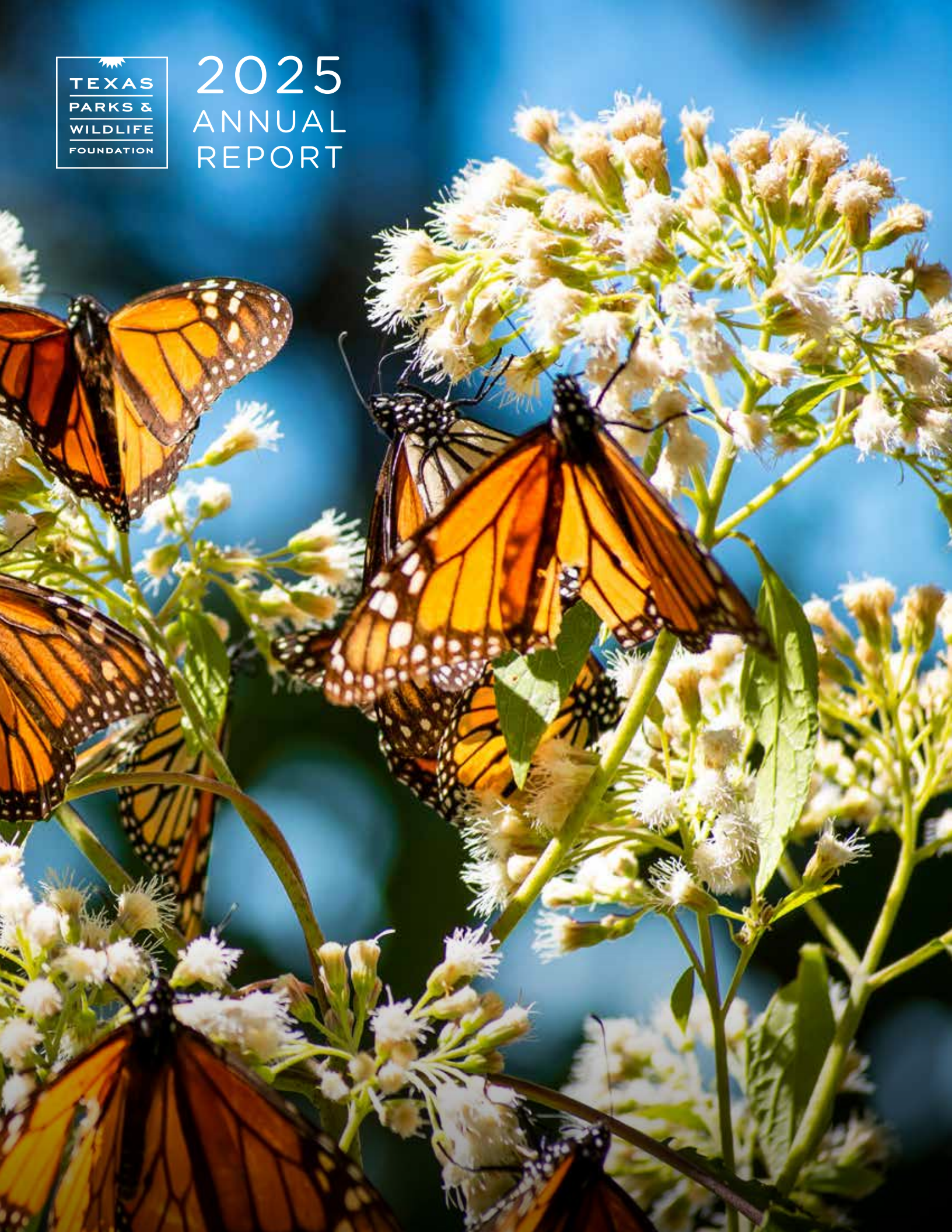




2025 ANNUAL REPORT





Since 1991, Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation (TPWF) has been conserving the lands, waters, and wildlife of our great state. Addressing Texas' greatest conservation challenges and opportunities, the impact of our work is far-reaching—from the shores of the Gulf Coast to the mountains of West Texas. 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.

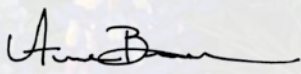
EVERY FALL, MILLIONS OF MONARCH BUTTERFLIES FLY SOUTH THROUGH TEXAS ALONG THE CENTRAL FLYWAY AS PART OF AN EXTRAORDINARY MIGRATION THAT SUSTAINS ONE GENERATION AND GIVES LIFE TO THE NEXT. THIS ANNUAL RITE OF RENEWAL REMINDS US THAT LASTING PROGRESS IS RARELY THE WORK OF A SINGLE SEASON. IT'S REALIZED OVER TIME, WITH EACH NEW GENERATION BUILDING UPON THE WORK THAT CAME BEFORE.

Our work follows the same cycle. Each new year offers opportunities to build upon the last—a tradition now 35 years strong, and one that has yielded change at astonishing scale for the natural wonders that make our home so remarkable. All told, in 2025, TPWF invested over \$15 million to fortify and extend Texas' conservation footprint. As we share our favorite highlights, we also pay homage to a few who joined us along the way.

Like the monarchs that return to Texas year after year, our work to conserve our wild things and wild places continues because you believe, as we do, that some journeys are worth sustaining. Your generosity moves our mission ever forward, and together, we are helping to ensure our Texas wild will endure for all who will follow.


MICHAEL S. GREENE

*Chairman
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation*


ANNE BROWN

*Executive Director
Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation*



OUR WORK

S. REED MORIAN OYSTER BUYBACK PROGRAM

Just beneath the surface of our coastal waters lives the wild Gulf oyster, a keystone species and engineer of one of Texas' most important marine ecosystems. These oyster reefs provide essential habitat and spawning grounds for fish, shrimp, crabs, and countless other aquatic species. A healthy adult oyster can filter up to 50 gallons of water a day while helping stabilize shorelines and improve water quality.

Despite the outsized role they play in the overall health of our coast, for decades, Texas' fragile oyster reefs have borne the brunt of chronic overharvesting, hurricanes, flooding, drought, and pollution. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) has worked diligently through the years to reduce harvesting pressure through its annual buyback initiative for commercial oyster licenses. After years of limited participation in the traditional reverse-bid approach, TPWD called on TPWF to help right the ship for one of the most imperiled marine ecosystems in the world.

Through the S. Reed Morian Oyster Buyback Program, launched in 2025, TPWF and TPWD leveraged the power of private dollars with public funds to provide commercial oyster license holders with a compelling flat-rate offer of \$30,000 per license. The effort was led by key funders Laurie and S. Reed Morian Foundation and the Coastal Conservation Association, with additional support from The Brown Foundation, Earl C. Sams Foundation, Melinda and Jeffery Hildebrand, Joanie and Beaver Aplin, Mary and John Eads, and Sherri and Bobby Patton.

The new approach has already paid off. Of the 545 commercial oyster licenses in existence in 2025, TPWD was able to permanently retire 112 licenses in the inaugural round of buybacks, with an additional 46 oyster licenses retired in 2026. Since 2025, nearly 30 percent of all oyster licenses have been removed from the fishery in Texas. This result is more than all previous TPWD buyback rounds combined, representing a significant reduction in pressure on this fragile resource.

S. REED MORIAN (1946-2024)

S. Reed Morian dedicated his life to Texas' irreplaceable wild. An ardent outdoorsman and conservationist, Morian was a loyal steward of TPWF from the very start, serving as an inaugural board trustee during our critical first decade.

Morian was appointed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in 2009, serving as Chairman from 2019-2021. He was a staunch supporter of parks and expanding public access to the outdoors. He led the charge for increased private lands conservation, integrating the Texas Farm and Ranch Lands Conservation Program into TPWD and serving as its inaugural chairman.

Morian also regularly championed Texas Game Wardens, and TPWF's Gear Up for Game Wardens program was launched in 2017 with his wholehearted endorsement. In honor of his early, steady support and guidance, the program now bears his name.

Best known as an inspirational and unifying force for the health of Texas bays and marine life, Morian advocated for improved science and best practices at every turn. He pushed to modernize

management of the alligator gar fishery, and he helped foster historic coastal restoration investments following the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. Under his leadership, the Commission also regularly contemplated ongoing regulatory and legislative matters affecting the vibrancy of Texas' oyster fishery—specifically, improving the state of the bays as a whole, the sustainability of native oyster reefs, and the long-term ramifications of chronic overharvesting.

After Morian's time on the Commission, he graciously agreed to return to TPWF's board, where he continued to offer his priceless, forthright counsel up until his final days. Today, our mission continues in his stead, and his enduring example serves as a lodestar for our daily efforts and an entirely new initiative inspired by his work: the S. Reed Morian Oyster Buyback Program.



*S. Reed Morian
Chairman, Texas Parks and
Wildlife Commission (2019-2021)*

PALO PINTO MOUNTAINS STATE PARK

More than a decade in the making, Palo Pinto Mountains State Park now stands as a living testament to the power of TPWD and TPWF's longstanding public-private partnership.

Located just 75 miles west of Dallas-Fort Worth, nearly 5,000 acres of rolling hills, trails, and the serene Tucker Lake create a must-experience outdoor destination in one of the fastest-growing regions in the country.

TPWF launched a campaign in 2019 to raise \$10 million to help bring the park to life. Lead philanthropic support was provided by Kelcy Warren; Lee and Ramona Bass; The Eugene McDermott Foundation; Amon G. Carter Foundation; the Thomas M., Helen McKee & John P. Ryan Foundation; Meta Alice Keith Bratten Foundation; The Jacob and Terese Hershey Foundation, and the Marilyn Brachman Hoffman Foundation. Their landmark support sparked grassroots giving from countless donors who believed in the vision behind Palo Pinto Mountains.

Following the successful fundraising campaign, TPWF managed the vertical construction of key visitor facilities and amenities. In addition to 16 miles of trails, the park includes a visitor center and stunning outdoor pavilion and overlook, an expansive picnic area and playscape, fishing pier, boat ramp, and a range of camping options, from drive-in to backcountry sites. An equestrian campground rounds out the amenities, offering visitors a saddle view of one of North Texas' most scenic and surprisingly wild landscapes.

The park officially opened to the public on March 1, 2026, and it welcomed more than 15,000 visitors for day use and overnight camping in just its first month, a resounding win for the millions of annual parkgoers in search of wild new places to explore and enjoy in Texas.



*Philip O'Bryan Montgomery III
Texas Parks and Wildlife
Commissioner (2001-2008)*

PHILIP MONTGOMERY (1954-2013)

Philip O'Bryan Montgomery III exemplified the Lone Star spirit through his visionary leadership and unwavering commitment to Texas at large. A proud Dallas native, he also cherished Fredericksburg as his second home. Montgomery dedicated much of his life to volunteer public service, lending his leadership and generosity to a breadth of causes that spanned the arts, education, health, community development, and conservation.

As a Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioner (2001-2008), he championed expanded access to the outdoors and was affectionately known as "Commissioner Catfish" for his dedication to advancing Texas' proud outdoor traditions for hunters and anglers. His conservation efforts were matched by his deep love for the land, often

captured through his photography and advocacy for preserving Texas' natural heritage.

Beyond conservation, Montgomery co-founded Uplift Education, led initiatives for public infrastructure, and supported countless civic endeavors.

Montgomery's passion for Texas—from inside the classroom to its great outdoors—is the cornerstone of his legacy. That legacy lives on today atop the stunning cuestas of Palo Pinto Mountains State Park. The Phil Montgomery Pavilion beckons all to find inspiration from Montgomery's beloved Texas while experiencing one of its absolute best views.





OUR WORK

EXPANDING AN ENCHANTED LANDSCAPE

There's now more land to love surrounding Texas' most enchanted rock, thanks to the 2025 purchase of the 3,073-acre Enchanted Rock Ranch. The property sits adjacent to Enchanted Rock State Natural Area in Llano County, and the purchase more than doubled the size of the existing park.

TPWD enlisted the help of TPWF Land Conservation Manager Corky Kuhlmann to lead negotiations and purchase the property utilizing a combination of a one-time funding appropriation and funds from the sporting goods sales tax. The newly added land is actively being developed through the \$1 billion Centennial Parks Conservation Fund.

In addition to greatly expanding Enchanted Rock's footprint, the new acreage offers its own unique rock formation, and visitors can also soak up an entirely new viewshed of the iconic pink granite dome that captivates more than a quarter of a million visitors each year. The acquisition will also combat light pollution and further cement Enchanted Rock's hard-earned International Dark Sky designation.

MORE HABITAT FOR HONEY CREEK

TPWF strengthened the long-term protection of one of Texas' most ecologically significant landscapes by purchasing 30 acres adjacent to Honey Creek State Natural Area in Comal County. The property includes 1,250 feet of Honey Creek on both banks, adding valuable riparian habitat and helping safeguard water quality within this fragile watershed. Together with Guadalupe River State Park, the protected landscape now encompasses roughly 4,700 acres.



ONE FAMILY'S VISION, ONE WILD WIN FOR EAST TEXAS

Thanks to the vision of the Gragg family, East Texas now has a new wildlife management area. The Trinity River WMA marks a landmark conservation achievement—the first addition to the region in nearly two decades. Spanning roughly 6,900 acres along the Trinity River in Anderson County, the WMA protects important bottomland forests, wetlands, and prairies, and adds more than 11 miles of Trinity River frontage to a growing conservation corridor.

The Gragg family, long inspired by neighboring Gus Engeling WMA, dreamed of protecting their precious land for local wildlife and the enjoyment of future generations. While the family worked closely with TPWD, TPWF worked quietly behind the scenes to secure key matching funds that unlocked federal dollars to make the extraordinary acquisition possible.

Trinity River WMA is the latest expansion to the Middle Trinity River Ecosystem Project, a patchwork of protected properties that includes Gus Engeling, Richland Creek, Big Lake Bottom, and Keechi Creek WMAs and spans more than 38,000 acres.



CONSERVATION PARTNERS

TPWF is actively advancing Texas' conservation capacity by incubating mission-aligned nonprofit organizations and projects, serving as their fiduciary, so that their efforts can be amplified. These valuable partnerships span the state, from the Trans-Pecos to the easternmost shores of Sabine Pass. Here are just a few of the many organizations we supported in 2025:



The mission of **DEVILS RIVER CONSERVANCY** (DRC) is to preserve and protect the Devils River and the lands within its watershed. DRC is committed to promoting the significance of the Devils River and ensuring this uniquely pristine water resource remains a natural and scenic treasure for generations of Texans.

DRC envisions itself as a respected steward, dedicated to preserving the Devils River, its watershed, and essential springs.



FRIENDS OF THE PECOS RIVER was formed in 2021 with its primary focus on the Pecos River in Texas, from Imperial to Sheffield, the forgotten reach.

Their mission is to enhance water quality and quantity in this part of the Pecos River through community engagement, educational programs, landowner outreach, collaborative research, and restoration projects on public and private lands.

The **GULF TRUST** advances the long-term sustainable use and conservation of the Gulf by implementing pragmatic solutions that work for industry, the environment, and communities in Texas and the region. Gulf Trust unites and amplifies Harte Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi's science and partners' voices to advance Texas' legacy of balancing economic growth with natural resource conservation.



For decades, decommissioned oil and gas platforms off the coast of Texas unintentionally doubled as thriving reef ecosystems. When the U.S. Department of the Interior's 2010 Idle Iron Policy mandated the removal of non-producing rigs, it also resulted in the widespread loss of thousands of established reef habitats across the Gulf.

FRIENDS OF SABINE REEFS is now helping bring aquatic life back to the waters off Sabine Pass and the Upper Texas Coast by installing purpose-built artificial reefs.



JOHN GRAVES LEGACY SOCIETY

As we remember those whose conservation work lives on through their lasting legacies, we also applaud the many Texans who have pledged to leave their own mark, including TPWF's growing circle of **John Graves Legacy Society** members.

As a beloved Texas writer, John Graves shared his own love of our Texas wild with thousands of readers, giving voice to the urgent need to protect Texas' unique landscapes. That's why we chose to use his namesake to honor the many individuals who have made a planned gift to TPWF through their will or estate plan. **John Graves Legacy Society** members are committed to conserving Texas' lands, waters, and wildlife

for the future, and want their legacy to reflect this commitment.

Just as John Graves inspired countless individuals to take an active role in the stewardship of our wild things and wild places, the many stories behind the wishes of our **John Graves Legacy Society** members serve as a wellspring of inspiration for our work today to ensure many wild Texas tomorrows.



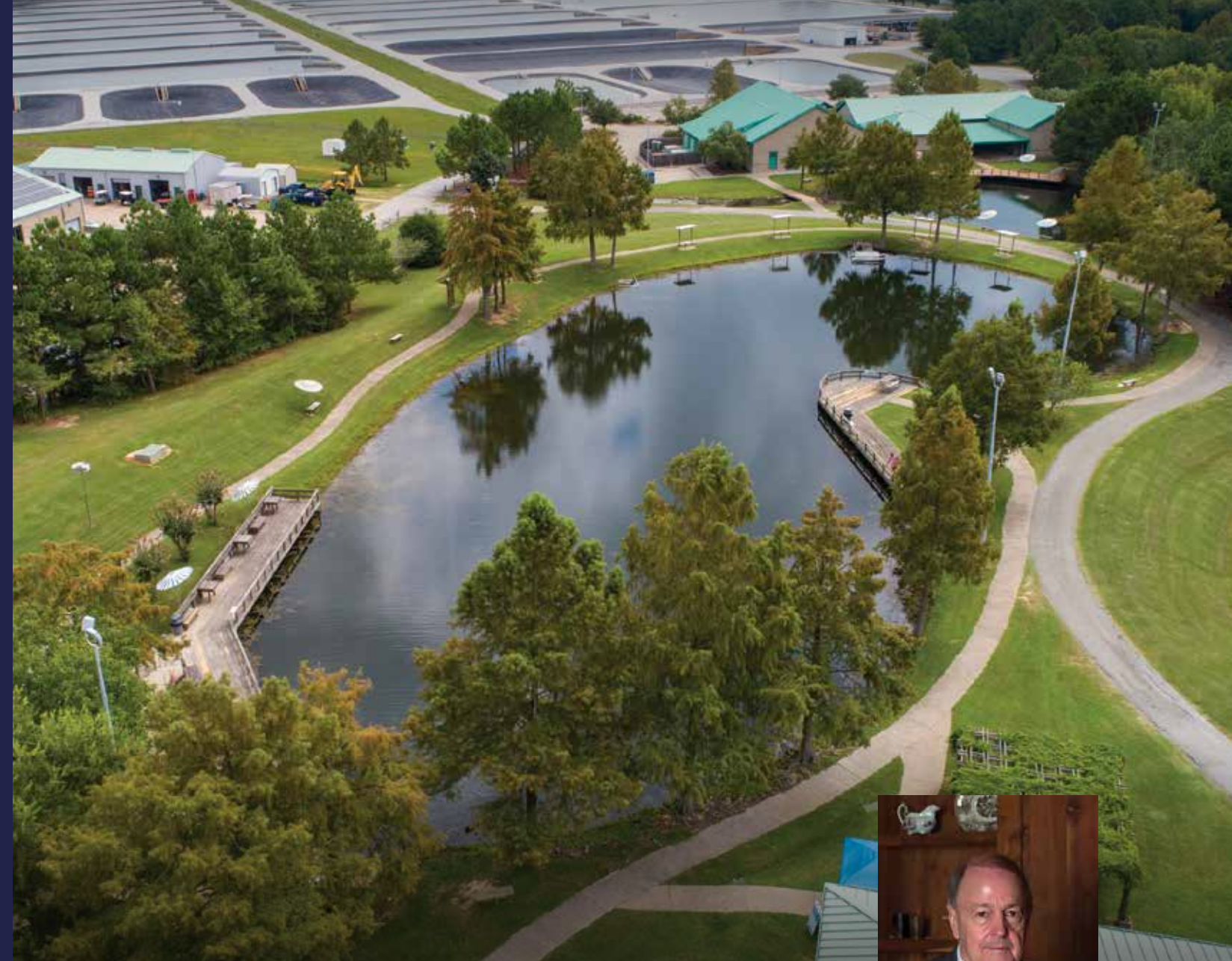
JOHN GRAVES LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

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Jennifer and Adam Auten
Viron Barbay and Susan McCulley
Byron Black
Wayne T. Collins
Wayne Coltrane
Karen Corrick
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Margaret Martin
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Maria Moncivais
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Alice Parsons
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Esther and Thomas Schneider
Marcia Schorlemmer
Anne Shackelford and William Robert McDaniel
Robin and Ron Shireman
Jean Suplick and Michael Matuson
Carol Wier
Katherine and James Williams
Bill Zorn

And those who wish to remain anonymous.



William J. "Bill" Hill

WILLIAM J. "BILL" HILL (1934-2018)

William J. "Bill" Hill was a sixth-generation Texan and lifelong Houstonian who left an indelible mark on his beloved Texas before he passed away in 2018. As well known for his generosity as he was for his business acumen as founder of Houston Oil Producing Enterprises (HOPE), Hill's great success allowed him to give back and give big to numerous local and statewide organizations.

Hill also had a lifelong love for fishing and hunting, and in a final act of generosity that reflected his enduring love for Texas, Hill's estate made a legacy gift to the Edwin L. Cox, Jr., Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens. The landmark gift

helped TPWF carry out an extensive multi-million-dollar renovation of the visitor center and hatchery, which has greeted more than a million visitors since its opening in 1996.

TFFC reopened to eager crowds in the summer of 2025, and Hill's name now adorns the entryway, serving as a warm welcome to the tens of thousands of children, families, and aspiring anglers who visit each year.



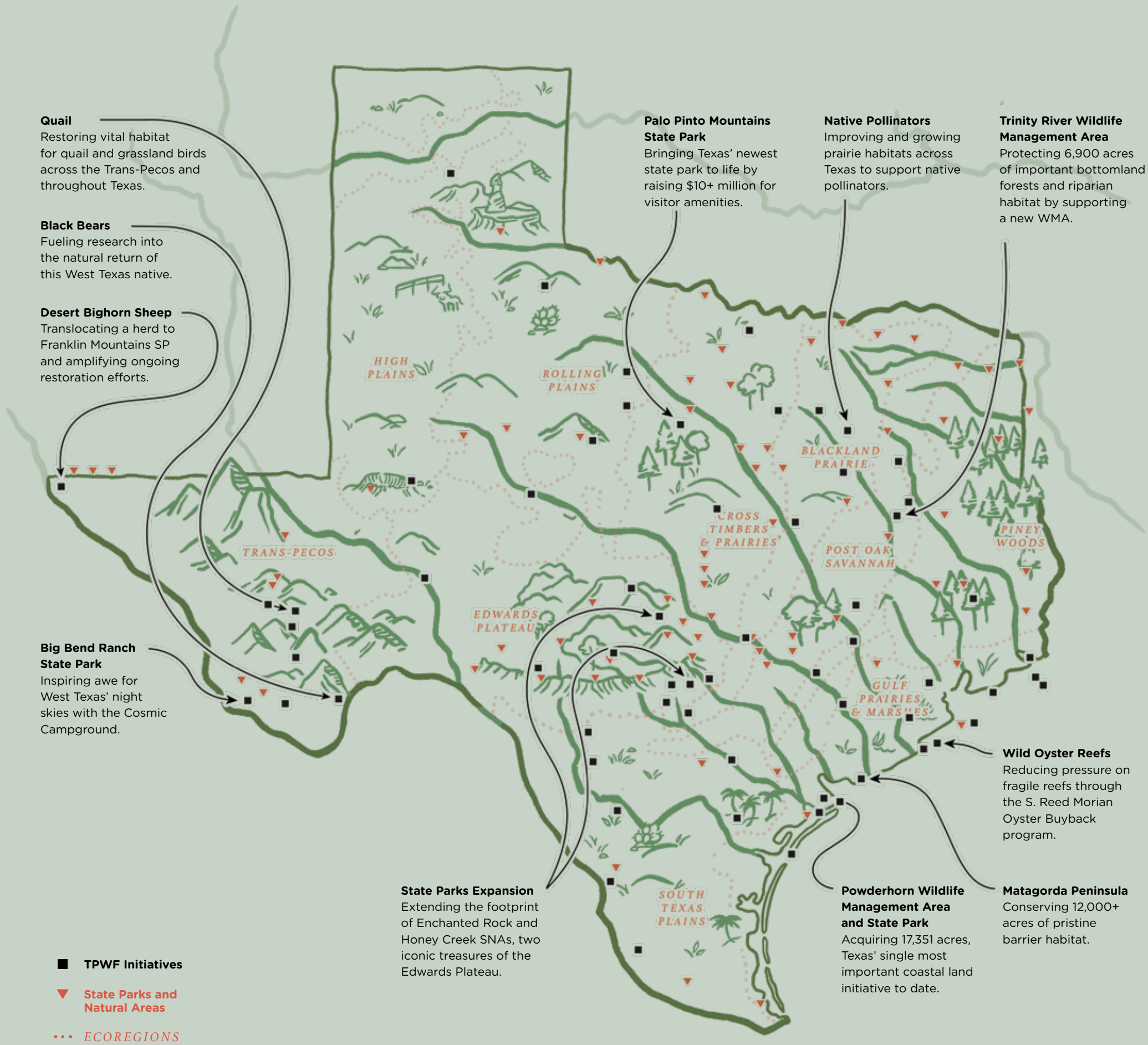


TPWF's Shorebird Habitat Management and Restoration Fund was launched in fall of 2025 with generous support from the Knobloch Family Foundation. The new program is actively restoring critical habitat across Texas public lands to increase essential stopover, wintering, and breeding grounds vital to the survival of shorebirds. In just its first year, the fund has restored nearly 6,000 acres of habitat while improving hundreds more through strategic water management infrastructure.

Our Impact

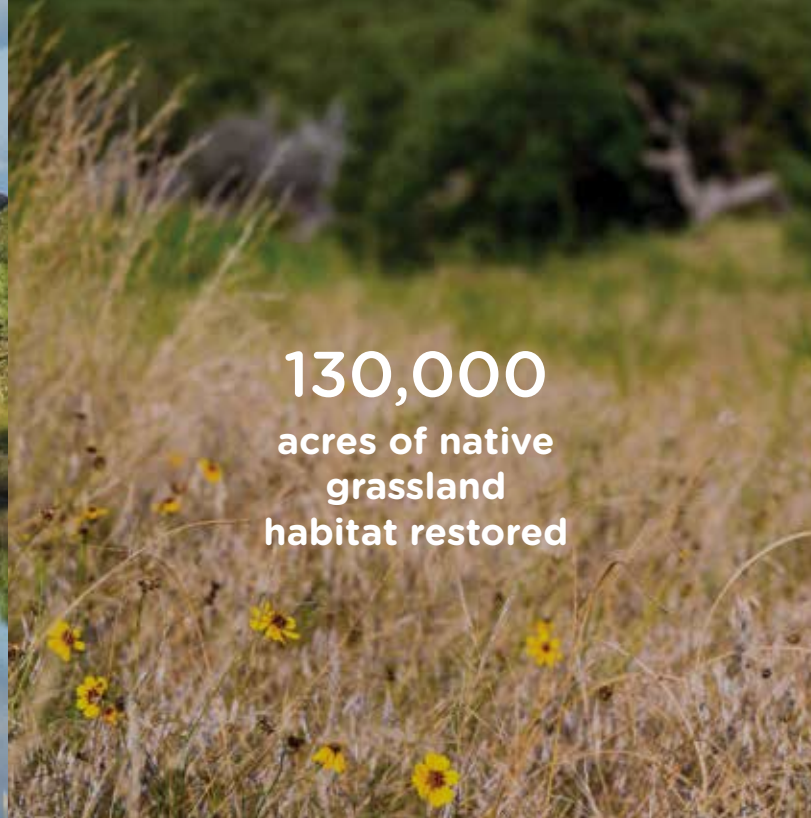
In 2025, the work of Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation spanned every corner of the state, thanks to the dedicated support of our donors and conservation partners.

Albert & Bessie Kronkosky State Natural Area (SNA) | Angler Education & Outreach | Bat City | Bentsen-Rio Grande Valley State Park (SP) | Big Bend Ranch SP | Borderlands Research Institute | Brazos Bend SP | Buffer Lands Incentive Program | Chaparral Wildlife Management Area (WMA) | Chasing the Tide Conservation Internships & Scholarships | Davis Mountains SP | Devil’s Sinkhole SNA | Edwin L. Cox, Jr., Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center | Devils River Conservancy | Disaster Relief | Friends of the Pecos River | Friends of Sabine Reefs | Game Warden K-9 Team | Game Warden Training Center | Government Canyon SNA | Grasslands Restoration Incentive Program | Great Texas Birding Classic | Gulf Coast Land Conservation Gulf Trust | Harte Research Institute Center for Sportfish Science and Conservation | Junior Ranger Program | Keeping It Wild | Lake Corpus Christi SP | Lone Star Land Steward Awards | Mason Mountain WMA | Matador WMA | Mentored Hunting & Fishing | Migratory Species Conservation | Mustang Island SP | Neighborhood Fishin’ Program | Operation Game Thief | Palo Pinto Mountains SP | Pollinators & Prairies Program | Powderhorn WMA & SP | Quail Conservation License Plate | Shorebird Habitat Management & Restoration Fund | S. Reed Morian Gear Up for Game Wardens Program | S. Reed Morian Oyster Buyback Program | Sea Center Texas | Sea Rim SP | Stewards of the Wild | Texas Coastal Academy | Texas Desert Bighorn Sheep Coalition | Texas Outdoor Family | Texas State Parks - Adaptive Equipment & Accessibility | Toyota ShareLunker | Robbie Davis WMA | TPWF’s Wanda F. Young Ranch | Trinity River WMA | West Texas Black Bear Research & Outreach Program





250,000+
acres permanently
protected



130,000
acres of native
grassland
habitat restored



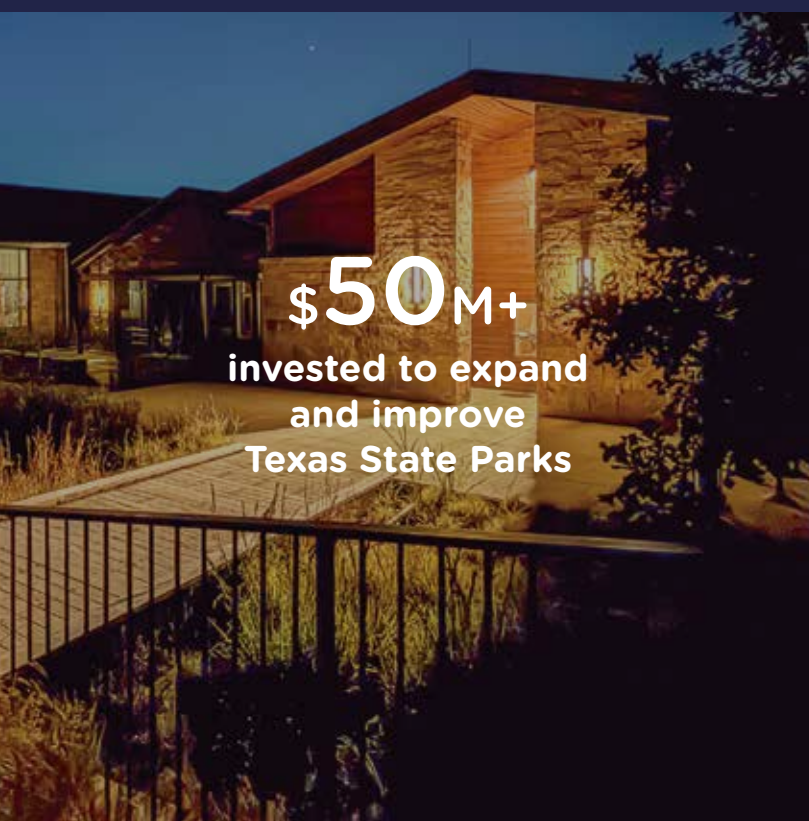
12,000+
acres of pristine barrier
habitat on Matagorda
Peninsula protected



90 cents
of every dollar donated
has a direct impact

By the Numbers

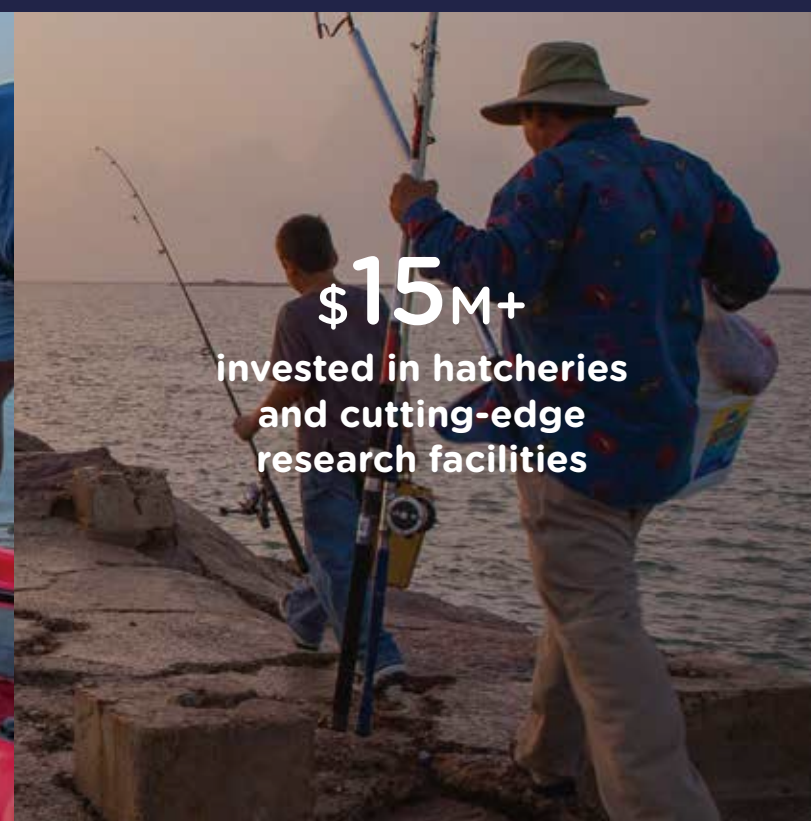
\$280M+ INVESTED
SINCE 1991



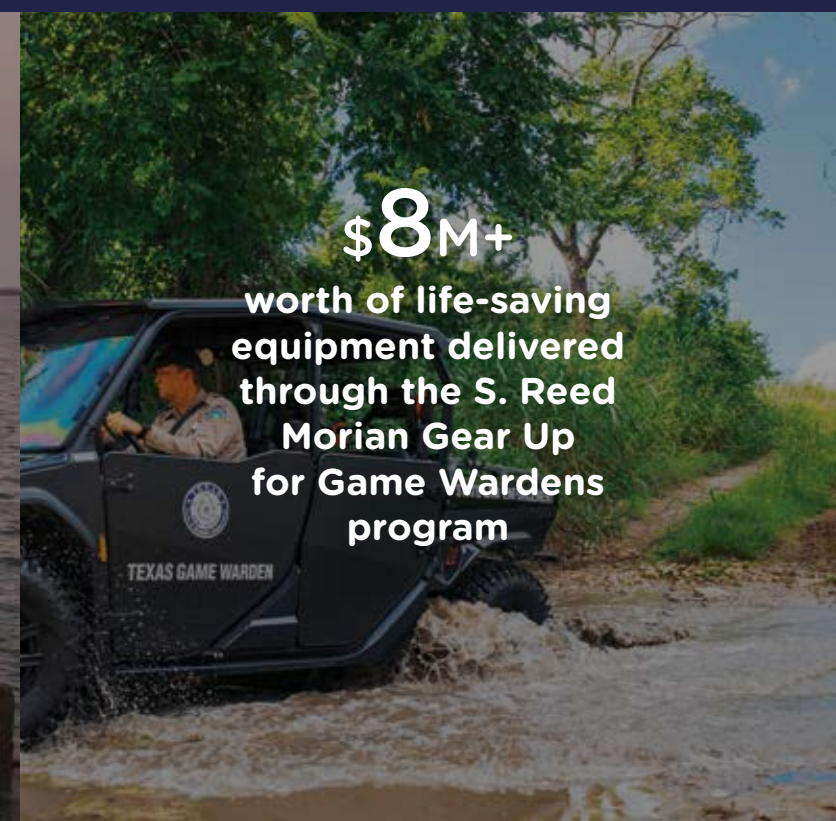
\$50M+
invested to expand
and improve
Texas State Parks



MILLIONS
engaged in outdoor
activities every year



\$15M+
invested in hatcheries
and cutting-edge
research facilities



\$8M+
worth of life-saving
equipment delivered
through the S. Reed
Morian Gear Up
for Game Wardens
program

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2025

REVENUES AND ADDITIONS TO NET ASSETS	2025
Contributions:	
Individuals	\$ 3,867,243
Foundations	7,884,601
Corporations	3,892,310
Government & Other Organizations	2,719,674
Bequest	250,000
Total Contributions	18,613,828
Investment Income	8,654,812
Other Income	430,761
TOTAL REVENUES AND ADDITIONS TO NET ASSETS	\$ 27,699,401
EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS	
Program:	
Conservation	\$ 15,206,717
Stewards	740,772
Gear Up	2,459,523
Outreach & Education	798,793
Total Program	19,205,805
Support Services:	
Development	89,006
Management & General	875,793
Total Support Services	964,799
TOTAL EXPENSES AND DEDUCTIONS TO NET ASSETS	20,170,604
BEGINNING NET ASSETS	\$ 80,200,133
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$ 7,528,797
ENDING NET ASSETS	\$ 87,728,930

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Years Ended December 31, 2025 & 2024

ASSETS	2025	2024
Cash & Investments	\$ 79,906,988	\$ 74,047,232
Receivables, Net	602,413	1,090,292
Fixed Assets, Net	7,530,761	7,055,915
Assets Held for Others	8,408,258	7,481,462
Other Assets	1,396,661	1,529,380
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 97,845,081	\$ 91,204,281
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable & Other Liabilities	\$ 1,707,893	\$ 3,522,686
Assets Held for Others	8,408,258	7,481,462
Total Liabilities	10,116,151	11,004,148
Net Assets:		
Without Donor Restrictions	30,282,573	30,472,995
With Donor Restrictions	57,446,357	49,727,138
TOTAL NET ASSETS	87,728,930	80,200,133
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 97,845,081	\$ 91,204,281





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& FOUNDATIONS

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